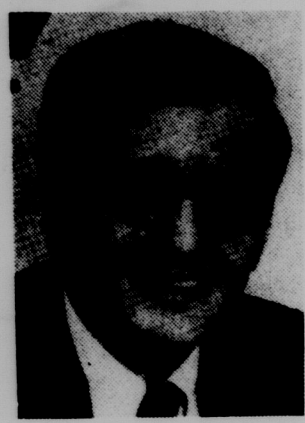


Chancey, Mintzer elected to senior posts



Chancey

By WHIT SIBLEY and ROSANNE BAIME

With approximately 6,500 students casting votes in the ASMSU general elections Wednesday, Harry Chancey and Allan Mintzer won in a tight race for senior member-at-large.

Chancey polled 2,790 votes to Mintzer's 2,654.

Chuck Mostov and Bill Rustem received 3,815 and 3,209 votes respectively to take the two junior member-at-large seats.

Mike Shore won the sophomore member-at-large seat, polling 2,510 votes.

In the general member-at-large race, Gary Klinsky and Trevor Hall won seats, receiving 2,976 and 2,180 votes respectively.

The referendum vote to decide whether parttime students would be allowed to vote in ASMSU elections passed by a wide margin.

Senior class results will be announced Friday.

Newly elected board members will attend a joint board meeting tonight with members of the present board.

Both boards will also meet Tuesday when the new board elects a chairman and vice chairman and selects the new Cabinet president. Any member of this year's board or the outgoing board is eligible to run for either chairman or vice chairman.

No candidates for chairman have been declared to date.

The new members-at-large and board chairman will not take office until April 22.

Voting in Wednesday's election was much heavier than ASMSU officials anticipated. Despite nearly day-long rain, lines of voters formed at on-campus polling locations by mid-morning. No estimate of voter turnout at living units was made.

Last year's voter response was light with approximately 7,300 voting in the election.

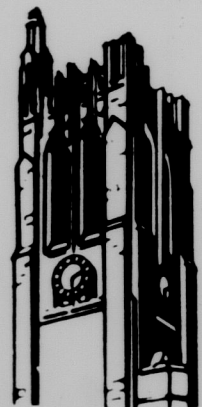


Shore

The embryonic spirit . . .

of kamikaze, real and alive, grows each day in the black man's heart and there are dreams of Nat Turner's legacy. Eldridge Cleaver

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Thursday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, April 10, 1969

10c

Cloudy . . .

and cooler today and tonight. High today 60-65, low tonight 40. Fair and pleasant Friday.

Hinton cancels speech, attacks seminar, Fishel

By GEORGE BULLARD
State News Staff Writer

William H. Hinton, scheduled keynote speaker for the Winds of Change Seminar tonight, canceled his engagement Wednesday charging that the seminar is a "government attempt to subvert national revolutionary movements."

Hinton, noted critic of American Vietnam policy, canceled his speech in a three-page, collect telegram to Merritt W. Sargent, seminar chairman. The bulk of the telegram was a scathing attack on Wesley R. Fishel, professor of political science in James Madison College and adviser to the seminar.

Sargent said late Wednesday evening that the program tonight will still go on.

"We're talking to about 10 possible speakers," he said. One of them will definitely give the keynote address.

Hinton, contacted Wednesday in his Fleetwood, Pa., home, accused Fishel of attempting to "crush the world revolution and training cadre to do the same."

Fishel declined comment on the accusations.

Sargent said Wednesday that he was "dumbfounded" at Hinton's actions.

"I am very surprised and disappointed that Mr. Hinton would let his personal prejudices about Dr. Fishel affect his commitment to us in the seminar," he said.



Hinton

"The seminar was not intended to represent any one side of an issue," he continued. "More accurately, we provide a forum."

Sargent added that one reason Hinton was invited was that he represented a "different viewpoint."

Hinton objected to participating in a seminar in which Fishel was an "organizer."

He said that Fishel wanted to "use" him to lend prestige to the seminar and connect the name of Hinton with "U.S. imperialism."

In his telegram he accused Fishel of being the "discoverer and personal adviser to Ngo Dinh Diem, American pro consul in Saigon from 1955 to 1959."

The \$21.27 telegram, sent collect to the seminar committee, expressed doubt that the seminar could be conducted under the "auspices of this criminal gang of executioners and plotters, this gang of nation-smashers."

Hinton further charged that Fishel re-



Fishel

stricted his discussion to how China developed as a modern nation.

"He told me that I should not discuss U.S. foreign policy," Hinton said.

Both Sargent and Fishel denied this charge.

"We suggested a topic," Sargent said, "and had every reason to believe that he was satisfied with the arrangements and that he would be here."

Hinton gave no explanation of the lateness of his action, other than he just recently discovered the "reputation" of Fishel.

He charged that government funds were behind the seminar. He cited the unusually high \$750 speaker fee as an indication of government funding.

"That amount of money indicates that this is no ordinary student conference," Hinton said. "I've never had a fee that high in my life."

(please turn to page 13)

"Winds of Change Seminar" schedule

Thursday 8 p.m. Keynote address Erickson Kiva

Friday 8 p.m. Symposium—"The Developed Nations: Cultural Pluralism and Modernization" Erickson Kiva

Saturday 1 p.m. Workshops Erickson Kiva
8 p.m. Symposium—"Africa: Cultural Pluralism—The Black Man's Burden" Erickson Kiva



1-5 p.m.

355-4560

Feurig refuses comment on rumored resignation

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Dr. Feurig, director of Olin Health Center, refused to comment on the rumor that he and several other doctors had resigned or plan to resign.

Feurig said he "had no comment at this time," and other doctors either

denied knowledge of any impending resignations or said they were not involved in the move.

One of the basic underlying reasons for the rumored "impending resignations" was a badly overloaded work schedule for the medical staff.

Last year, it was determined that the health center needed a staff of 15 physicians but had only 13 in July. Since that time, three doctors have resigned leaving five vacancies on the medical staff.

"The actual problem of staff overload is immediate," Milton Dickerson, vice president of Student Affairs, said. "Doctors may have to be on duty all night, if necessary and see more students than they would ordinarily need to."

Wednesday, one doctor was so far behind that at 4:30 p.m. he had just begun to talk to a student who came to the Health Center at 1:21 p.m.

Dickerson said money was available to relieve the load, but the University was unable to find available physicians who wanted the jobs.

Feurig agreed and added that the vacancies occurred at a time when very few doctors will change their residence and practice.

Flood chases 800 from Iowa suburb

SIoux CITY, Iowa (AP)—The Big Sioux River chased some 800 persons—the entire population—from a Sioux City suburb Wednesday as its rising, snow-fed waters created "a vast inland sea."

Mayor Albert Streeter of suburban North Sioux City, S. D., ordered all residents to flee when the river began pouring relentlessly into the low-lying community.

Across the river in Sioux City, hundreds of volunteers struggled around the clock to beat the river's record crest. Officials said dikes should protect the city of 90,000 from widespread flooding.

(Please turn to page 13)

'Black Rage' author speaks at 'U' panel

No more tricks the black man can play upon himself.

No more lies, dreams, opiates to dull the pain, patience, thought or reason.

"Only a swelling tide risen out of all those terrible years of grief, now a tidal wave of fury and rage, and all black, black as night."

"Black Rage," the story of desperation, conflicts and anger of the black American's life, written by two black psychiatrists, one of whom will speak on the MSU campus Monday.

Dr. Price M. Cobbs, who co-authored the book along with Dr. William H. Grier, will be in a panel discussion at 4 p.m. Monday in 104B Wells Hall, sponsored by the State News.

Panel moderator will be Robert L. Green, associate professor of educational psychology and associate director of the Center for Urban Affairs.

Dennis Lampron, editor of Eastern Michigan University's Echo; and Terry Johnson, Sexton High School student, will be among the panelists.

Sen. Fred R. Harris, in the book's forward, states, "They (the authors) demonstrate beyond challenge the crippling effects of white American culture on the attempts of Negro Americans

(Please turn to page 13)

Alexander resigns

Chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Clifford L. Alexander Jr., resigned his position after criticizing the attitudes of the Nixon Administration on equal job opportunities.

AP Wirephoto

ATTACKS POLICIES

Equal Employment chairman quits post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Quitting before he was fired, Clifford L. Alexander Jr. resigned as chief of the government's campaign against job discrimination Wednesday with a blast at the Nixon Administration.

Alexander, a 35-year-old Harvard-educated black and a Democrat, said the conclusion is inescapable that vigorous efforts to enforce the law on employment discrimination "are not among the goals of this administration."

"It is my sincere hope," Alexander said in a letter to President Nixon, "that you will publicly dispel these ever increasing doubts."

Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, commented, "The President has, I think, made it very clear the administration intends to enforce the law in this area."

He said the record will bear him out and added that "the entire direction and thrust of this administration has been positive" in the field of equal opportunities.

Alexander said his resignation as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission will take effect May 1, unless Nixon wants it sooner. He said he intends to fill out the remaining three years of his term on the commission, which was created by the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Alexander tangled with Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., last month when Dirksen told him during a Senate hearing that "harassment" is private business men must stop "or I am going to the highest authority in this government and get somebody fired."

The White House said the next morning that Alexander would be replaced.

Nixon's choice for chairman is William H. Brown, a Philadelphia black who was nominated for membership on the five-member board last year by former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

There had been published reports, even before Alexander's encounter with Dirksen, that Nixon would name Brown to the chairmanship.



Harvard demonstration

A student leader exhorts Harvard undergraduates from the steps of the Harvard administration building seized yesterday in protest against the ROTC program. Students are gathered in Yard of the nation's oldest university.

AP Wirephoto

ROTC critics storm Harvard; deans ejected

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—About 300 Harvard students took over University Hall, Harvard's main administration building, Wednesday, forcibly ejecting several deans and demanding ending of the Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

Doors to the building were locked from the inside by chains the students pushed through door handles.

Hundreds of students not taking part in the seizure milled around in Harvard Yard, hooting at the demonstrators. When the invaders unfurled the flag of Students for a Democratic Society from a window, students outside burned an effigy labelled "SDS."

Dean of Freshmen Burrow was picked up and carried out of his office and the building. Three other deans were forcibly ejected from the building.

The other ejected deans were identified as Dean Franklin L. Ford of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Dean of the College

(continued on page 13)

Soviets unwilling to invade East European powder keg

By LARRY LERNER
State News Staff Writer

When the lid blew off Czechoslovakia during the early morning hours of August 20, the premonitions of future explosions in Eastern Europe

First Lady Pat rules out minis

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pat Nixon ruled out pants suits for herself Wednesday at her first fashion show as First Lady.

In a show dominated by mini-skirts and pants suits, Mrs. Nixon chose as her favorite "a long floating evening gown with a little V-neck and little sleeves."

It turned out to be a layered tricot negligee.

She said the parade of short skirts and pants suits: "Not for me." She said the President doesn't like them on her either.

She wore a robin's egg blue jacket dress to the fashion show, part of the 1969 Cherry Blossom Festival program.

She had originally bought it for Easter, but spent the holiday in Florida and wore lighter clothes instead.

News Analysis

spread like wildfire. But almost eight months later the dynamite, especially in Rumania and Yugoslavia, remains undetonated.

A main reason for this could be the Soviets' unwillingness to launch an invasion of Rumania which could spark a general revolt in all of Eastern Europe.

The repercussions of the successful invasion of Czechoslovakia were immediately felt in Rumania as many Rumanians thought their country to be next in line. At the same time Tito's regime for over 20 years remained fairly insulated from Soviet attack. But subversive infiltration into the Yugoslav society by Communist "hard-liners" could not be raised out.

At present, the area is still a powder keg. Violence in the streets of Prague recently has revived threats of a second take-over by Soviet troops. Two victories by the Czech hockey team over the favored Soviet skaters in the world tournament caused pandemonium to break loose as Czech citizens, mainly youths and students, ransacked the Soviet airline office.

Aeroflot. When Soviet Defense Minister Andrei Grechko and a companion arrived in Prague unannounced, it was obvious that the Kremlin was fed-up with Czechoslovakia's "reformation."

And with Party Secretary Alexander Dubcek on television asking his people to refrain from acts which would bring back Soviet occupation, it seemed that the frenetic activity might subside. In addition new censorship rules have been set down to govern radio newspapers and magazines. Accordingly, one journal has even quit publishing rather than submit to the censor's guidelines. It remains to be seen how long the students, workers and writers stay passive and, in effect, allow the Dubcek-Svoboda government to enact the reforms they continue to promise.

Meanwhile, the Rumanians seem to be following in the footsteps of Tito which has caused much consternation in the Kremlin. Not only have the Rumanians remained in close touch with Israel, but they have defied the Russians by sending

a goodwill message to the Chinese Communist Party Congress in Peking. This last act may be the straw on the Kremlin's back; the Soviets have had their troubles convincing many top East European officials to side them against the Chinese in regard to the conflict over Chen-pao (Damansky) island in the Ussuri River. The Yugoslavs have been appreciably independent from Moscow's strings and so are not the Soviet's main concern. Rumania along with Czechoslovakia are and will be the nations to focus on as the Kremlin develops its policies.

In the Kremlin itself the "hawks" and "doves" have clashed with no outwardly apparent policy on the latest East European "revisionism" the result. A possible thought by Soviet leaders could be the reaction by the United States if any kind of action similar to that that was used by invading Czechoslovakia occurred.

Secretary of State William Rogers has just reported that some kind of talks will begin with the Soviet Union in the next couple of months. Excessive Soviet action would undoubtedly delay those talks—something the Soviet Union from its statements does not want.



Motown Miracles

It's going to be a "Special Occasion" for MSU when Smokey Robinson and the Miracles appear in an ASMSU Pop Entertainment concert Saturday night at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Motown 'Miracles' make soul scene on MSU stage

Some of Motown's finest soul music will be presented when ASMSU Popular Entertainment stages the performance of Smokey Robinson and the Miracles.

The Miracles, who will perform at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 19, at Jenison Fieldhouse, organized into a group in 1953. Eight years later they received their first gold record at the Michigan State

Fairgrounds in Detroit for a million sales of "Shop Around."

The talents of Smokey Robinson as a songwriter are reflected not only in his authorship of most of the Miracles' hits, but also those of such other recording artists as the Beatles and Sonny and Cher.

The Miracles, similar to most groups at Motown, went through an artist development program covering all aspects of a live performance. The course teaches dancing, staging, lighting, makeup, music and diction. The act is then

choreographed by a director-choreographer and special musical arrangements are written.

Tickets for the Miracles are available for \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50 at the Union, Campbell's Suburban Shop, and Marshall Music. Tickets will also go on sale Monday in front of Bessey Hall.

Different seating arrangements will be used for the performance. Bleachers will face the east side of Jenison Fieldhouse instead of the north, thereby lessening the viewing distance and increasing the capacity from 7,800 to 8,500 viewers.

British Concorde makes first flight

BRISTOL, England (AP)—Britain's Concorde supersonic airliner, built to fly from London to New York in 3½ hours, took to the skies Wednesday for a perfect 22-minute maiden flight. "It was a wizard," said the pilot.

Quivering like a nervous greyhound under the thrust of her four jet engines, the 1400-mile-an-hour Concorde 002 roared off the runway five weeks after the first flight of its French-built twin.

Test pilot Brian Trubshaw kept the plane's movable needle nose dropping toward the ground and its 10 wheels locked down to hold the speed at 300 miles an hour, and circled wide over the English countryside before landing at the Fairford Royal Air Force base.

Trubshaw, a 44-year-old former air force bomber pilot reported: "There was no trouble. The aircraft was completely serviceable throughout." "Everything went exactly as predicted," said Anthony Wedg-

wood Benn, minister of technology. "It is a great day for the plane makers and for Britain. It will give us a much-needed boost."

The flights of the twin Concorde—the 001 built by Sud Aviation in France and the 002 made by British Aircraft Corp.—wing France and Britain toward a new era in passenger aviation. The French prototype already has flown nine times and spent 12 hours in the air.

The Concorde are behind the Soviet Union, which tested its TU144 supersonic plane Dec. 31, but they are well ahead of supersonic transports being developed in the United States.

Plagued by technical, financial and labor problems, the Concorde took off more than a year behind schedule. Their 11-year development cost is estimated at more than \$2.4 billion.

Sixteen airlines hold options to buy 74 of the \$19.2-million planes, expected to go into commercial service in 1973. Fifteen thousand workers who built the plane cheered as the 250,000 horsepower Olympus engine lifted the 002 off the runway at Filton airfield outside Bristol.

Hundreds more cheered as the Delta-winged plane landed at Fairford, its braking parachute billowing behind.

Tanzanian plane fires at v.p.

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP)—The Tanzanian army mistakenly fired on an airplane carrying the country's vice president, Rashidi Kawawa.

A government statement Wednesday said Kawawa's plane

was diverted to a restricted area near the border of Portuguese Mozambique while flying Tuesday to Dar es Salaam from Masasi.

Since the flight was unscheduled, the army assumed the aircraft was hostile and opened fire. The shots missed and the plane returned to Masasi.

The vice president returned to Dar es Salaam in an army plane Wednesday.

ASMSU pop entertainment Coming April 19

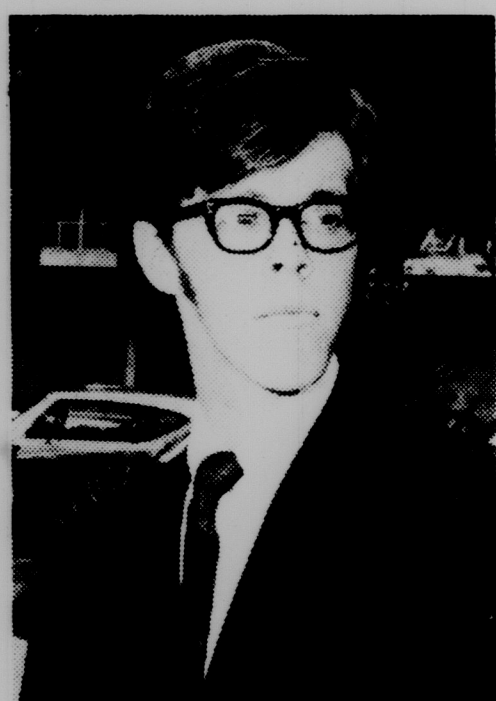
Smokey Robinson and the Miracles

Jenison Fieldhouse Tickets on Sale April 7 \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

Marshall Music Campbell's Union

Mr. Galvin:

Will Men Fear the Power of the Thinking Machine?



Arnold Shelby



Robert W. Galvin

Dear Mr. Galvin:

I speak of the future the vacuumous invisibility of the coming times. The future has one certainty: the total acceptance by big business of the computer as a replacement for the office worker. Business has followed the times, even paced the times. Therefore, the speed, accuracy, and future creativity of developing computers cannot be denied by future business.

The clerk, the bureaucratic non-entity of business, will be replaced by the complexity, yet practical simplicity of the computer. A computer gathers and analyzes information faster and more accurately than man. The memory lock of any computer offers the most logical answer to any given problem and theoretically possesses an unlimited memory. And if science can duplicate in the machine the DNA code of the human, the creative thoughts of the human could be synthesized in the machine.

The computer's primary code could essentially simulate man's life controlling function regulated by the mysterious DNA amino acids code. When research, as at the University of Chicago, refines its DNA investigation and applies it to cybernetics, the machine could achieve the creative function it now lacks. Thus, it is conceivable the machine could invent an item or develop a thought well beyond man's creative limits.

The final determining force unfortunately is man's selective programming into the machine. Will man thus fear the power of the machine? Will computers be developed to their fullest potential, and allowed to function? More important, will business accept the apparent philosophical implications of a machine having better talents than man?

Yours sincerely,

Arnold Shelby

Arnold Shelby
Latin American Studies,
Tulane

Dear Mr. Shelby:

Why should man fear the machine? It's a tool for the elimination of drudgery... for freeing people from limiting routine. Each more sophisticated application opens another door to exciting new functions for the individual.

As to business' acceptance of the apparent philosophical implications of a machine being better talented than man, let's expand your question to include society as a whole. Your suggested potential of the machine's inventiveness, after all, would not only affect the structure of business and its practices but the role of the individual in every institution of the community—education, government, the professions, in fact, man's day to day living environment. Already many of these changes have been manifest.

Think of the brigades of bookkeepers trapped through the years into peering from under their green eyeshades at mounting columns of figures. With perfection of the adding machine and comptometer, their working world assumed a whole new dimension. No more scratching out monthly statements with a steel-tipped pen. Instead, many have assumed functionally more interesting responsibilities by applying the skills, and wider knowledge, needed to use these tools. As a result, the individual gained more capabilities, and industry, more capacity.

The computer has broadened the horizon much further. With its characteristic abilities for sensing, feedback, and self-adjustment—the determination of changing requirements without human intervention—masses of data can be digested and analyzed, and complex calculations made, to meet the needs for which it is programmed.

Its applications already have had a profound effect on almost every phase of our daily lives. Look, for example, at its employment in teaching: programmed lesson plans in a dozen subjects that permit student responses, and instant correction of errors, which enable uninterrupted progress to the extent of each individual's capacity. And the day is not far off when many university libraries will be linked together in a vast information retrieval system. A question fed into a machine by you at Tulane may elicit needed data from memory locks at Cornell, or Northwestern, or Stanford.

Its uses in long-range economic policy planning by government and business are infinite. A projection of population growth concentrations five years ahead, or twenty, will make possible realistic plans for food requirements, or housing starts, or highway construction programs, or the thousands upon thousands of goods and services requisite for further up-grading our living standards.

And what about the computerized services touching all of us that already are taken for granted: programming traffic lights to cope with rush-hour congestion... reconciliation of monthly bank statements... processing individual income tax returns... even notifications from insurance companies when premiums are due.

All of this is part of the increasingly fast-paced tempo of our times. Man now demands "more", and he demands it "faster." This poses requirements best met by wider usages of computers, and in turn prompts the need for computers with increasingly sophisticated characteristics to keep pace.

The point is that the philosophic implications arising from the economic and social consequences of computer complexes already has been accepted by society.

Paradoxically, as computerized functions broaden, job losses don't necessarily follow. To the contrary, new fields of employment open, and people directly affected acquire new skills and abilities which improve their earning capacities—to the extent that each utilizes the opportunities proffered. Isn't this a capulated instance of the force-drive for progress, and man's growth?

No one really knows to what exotic limits computers can be developed. The day may well come when "creative thought" is a characteristic. But I am confident that during the intermediate evolutionary steps, man's own intellectual sophistication will continue to outpace the machine, and assure control over a product of his own making. Certainly there's no real cause for worry, however, until the machine learns how to plug itself in.

Sincerely,

Robert W. Galvin

Robert W. Galvin
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS?

BUSINESSMEN ARE.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing

society... and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Arnold Shelby, in Liberal Arts at Tulane, is exploring a point with Mr. Galvin. Keenly interested in Latin American political and social problems, Mr. Shelby toured various countries in the area last summer on a "shoe-string" budget. He plans a

career in journalism.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Arthur Klebanoff, a Yale senior, will probe issues with Mr. Galvin, as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung, and similarly, David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

the Q's the Q's

The Men of Omega Psi Phi

Get down behind the bus stop

Friday night

9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

the Q's the Q's

Freakout No. 8
Bob Seger System
GRANDMOTHER'S
Sun., April 13
No Age Limit

Peace Corps

on campus next week

Memorial Lounge

Student Services Bldg.

Mon.-Fri.
April 14-18

No appointment necessary

ASMSU

pop entertainment

Coming April 19

Smokey Robinson and the Miracles

Jenison Fieldhouse

Tickets on Sale April 7

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

Marshall Music

Campbell's Union

NEWS summary

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



"I urge all MSU's faculty and students not yet tied hand and foot to the ruling class and its imperial goals to (disassociate themselves entirely from Winds of Change seminar)."

William H. Hinton,
author and lecturer

International News

With ground warfare at a lull, U.S. B52 Strato fortresses took over the burden of attack Wednesday, concentrating their blows on suspected enemy bases near Cambodia northwest of Saigon.

Foreign Minister Ivan Bashev of Bulgaria said Wednesday if the Chinese-Soviet border dispute becomes "a danger to the Socialist Communist camp," East European countries might take military action against China.

Seven more Soviet warships, including four submarines, entered the Mediterranean Sea from the Atlantic Wednesday and immediately fell under the watch of radar, ships and planes of the U.S. 6th Fleet and Britain's Royal Air Force.

National News

Before he was stabbed Sunday night-allegedly by his 17-year-old son--Charles D. Hepler, publisher of the Reader's Digest, criticized the "Down with Everything" younger generation, accusing them of "stereotyping the Establishment." He also wrote: "I agree that this is the most committed generation America ever had... and there is much to be optimistic about in that commitment."

The head of a predominantly black union striking two hospitals in Charleston, S.C., said Wednesday strikers will resort to "demonstrations, confrontations and more activity on the picket lines" in their quest for higher pay and union recognition.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, although professing he has no inside information, says he sees signs of an informal ceasefire may be possible soon in Vietnam. The Montana Democrat said in an interview he sees progress toward peace on the battlefield and at the negotiating table--presumably at secret talks.

Michigan News

One-hundred Detroiters, many of them policemen and their wives, Wednesday confronted Gov. Milliken with a demand for the ouster of Judge George W. Crockett Jr. Wearing "Back Our Police" badges and carrying petitions with some 3,000 signatures, the group met briefly with the governor in his Capitol office. Crockett has been the center of controversy for his release of some suspects in connection with the March 29 slaying of a Detroit policeman.

The International Officers of the United Auto Workers reached agreement with a dissident local Wednesday on a return to work--at least temporarily--at a key Chrysler Corp. plant.

Campus News

Threat of mass arrest Wednesday prompted an estimated 100 students to abandon occupation of Boston University's financial aid building. The students had smashed through a set of locked doors and seized the building to back three demands, among them that the University's Reserve Officer Training Corps program be ended. The occupation lasted three hours.

School officials in New Orleans closed the Southern University branch campus Wednesday following a series of incidents in which 15 to 20 black students were arrested.

A 20-year-old Western Michigan University junior from New Buffalo, James Hanbley, was bound over to circuit court by District Judge Patrick McCauley Wednesday after a hearing on unlawful assembly charges in connection with disorders on the campus last week.

Investment credit law under fire

WASHINGTON (AP)--The investment credit, a business stimulant counted as a triumph by President John F. Kennedy, is under heavy fire from Democrats and labor unions.

Meanwhile business, whose spokesmen predominantly opposed the measure when Kennedy pushed for it in 1962, now

appears to want its continuation--as does the Republican administration of President Nixon.

The House Democratic Caucus will be asked next Wednesday to go on record for repeal. Rep. Charles A. Vanik of Ohio, a member of the tax writing Ways and Means Committee, advised his colleagues

he will offer such a resolution.

The credit enables a business firm to recapture a portion of its investment in equipment through a straight tax deduction. A business investing \$1 million for example can reduce its tax payment for the year by \$70,000.

Kennedy, taking office at the trough of a recession and promising to get the country moving again, made the investment credit one of his first economic recommendations.

It was advanced not only as a direct stimulus but with the argument that U.S. production plants had slipped to ward obsolescence while Europe, having to rebuild after World War II, was enjoying the productivity of modern equipment and the competitive advantages that go with it.

The business skeptics made two main arguments against the credit: that it would be turned on and off according to economic conditions and that more liberal rules for tax depreciation of equipment would be more desirable.

In the end both the credit and a substantial liberalization of depreciation were put into effect with assurances the credit was considered a permanent part of the tax system.

In response to these and other influences the economy took off on an expansion still continuing.

Early in 1966 on the recommendation of President Lyndon B. Johnson Congress moved on several fronts to damp the economy. One measure suspended the investment credit through Dec. 31, 1967.

The Federal Reserve also stepped on the monetary brakes.

The combined effect produced nervousness about a possible recession, especially in some business and Congress restored the investment credit as of March 9, 1967.

But the inflationary trend continued and the executive and Congress kept taking countermeasures, culminating in the 10 per cent income tax surcharge which Nixon now wants continued beyond its expiration date of next June 30.

Now opponents of the credit are arguing that it makes no sense to continue a tax allowance that stimulates already

swollen business plant spending, while siphoning off consumers' purchasing power through the surtax.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the Senate-House Economic Committee and the House Banking Committee, said the credit should be eliminated because it is "a strong push for worsening inflation."

The AFL-CIO, testifying at tax reform hearings, called for eliminating the credit. The Democratic members of the Joint Economic Committee did likewise, while the Republicans on the same body advocated continuance.

Grand jury quizzes five Mafia leaders

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) -- A federal grand jury questioned five Mafia leaders Wednesday for about three hours on recent meetings in the Miami area of top-rank crime syndicate bosses.

Federal officials have said the meetings were called to pick a successor to the late Vito Genovese.

William Earl, chief of the Justice Department's organized crime unit here, and Peter Kost, assistant U.S. attorney, would not comment on what Meyer Lansky, Vincent Alo, Anthony J. Accardo, Tony Ricci and Dominick Angelini said.

Nor would the mobsters comment on what they told the grand jury. A source close to Ricci and Accardo said they took the Fifth Amendment, which protects individuals from self-incrimination.

Newsman asked Alo how it went, and he replied, "A little rough."

Each of the five appeared before the grand jury also testifying were doorman Elwood Brown and registrations clerk Joseph Ehrlich of the Thunderbird Motel in nearby Hollywood.

Federal investigators indicated some of the mob leaders had been staying at the Thunderbird.

The grand jury appearance was interrupted at one point by a shouting match between Kost and Arthur Stark. Alo's attorney It occurred just after Alo entered the grand jury room with a lengthy prepared statement.

Kost and Stark noticed newsmen observing their quarrel and they walked down the hall where they could no longer be heard to conclude the argument.

Alo emerged from the jury room after about 20 minutes and conferred with Stark. The attorney gave Alo a slip of

paper with something written on it. The natty Alo, clad in gray plaid suit and polo shirt of the same color, reentered the jury room and left for good about two minutes later.

Alo known as "Jimmy Blue Eyes" is said to be a member of Genovese's Mafia family.

Lansky is considered the syndicate financial brain. He has been reported in ill health but told an inquiring newsman:

"I'm all right of course. I don't want to take the drama out of your story."

Freakout No. 8
Bob Seger System
GRANDMOTHER'S
Sun., April 13
No Age Limit

Sigma Alpha Mu
Fraternity Urges
you to Give Up
A MEAL for
Nigerian/Biafran
Relief On May 7

Sign up April 14-18

ASMSU
pop Entertainment
Coming April 19
Smokey Robinson
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EVER
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NIGGER

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106 B Wells

"Joan...this is
kind of personal
but do you use
Tampax tampons?"

"Wouldn't use
anything else...
they're convenient,
easier to use,
comfortable, and
they don't show..."

"I guess that's why
you can wear
all those fantastic
clothes all the time.
Wish I could."

"If that means you
don't use Tampax
tampons, you
ought to give them
a try. But don't
just take my word
for it. Ask Ann
and Jane and well,
millions of girls
all over the U.S.
would tell you the
same thing."

"That many, huh?"

"Probably more."



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Greek Letter Encrusting Extra
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Free Parking--East Side of Store

EDITORIALS

Gentleness reigns

Did you feel better this morning when you woke up? You could have. It's Gentle Thursday.

Gentle Thursday is the day when people are expected to do anything gentle. Balloon-trading, kite-flying, walking in silence—that sort of gentleness. You are invited to rejoice within bright-patterned, multi-hued clothes or without, to listen to poetry or even to write it.

Eschew gruffness, we urge you. Smile at strangers, hum, cut class, go barefoot, let someone ahead of you in the lunch line. Greet a hippie. Tell a grad student he knows what he's talking about. Give a dean a flower.

Or whatever.

Strike a nudge for Freedom and Youth and Love and Spring!

Punctuate our peroration how you will:

Be Gentle Thursday.

--The Editors

CBS mothers smother Brothers

In the name of decency, cut that line where folksinger Joan Baez states that her husband is in jail because he opposed the draft, the Vietnam war and the military establishment!

C'mon CBS, don't get too wrapped up in your own stuffiness.

The censors at Columbia Broadcasting System and the Smothers Brothers will be severing their precarious relationship soon. CBS head Frank Stanton says the network is canceling the comedy hour because the Brothers failed to follow established procedure by not presenting the tape of their Sunday show to affiliate stations for pre-screening.

It's asinine to assume, however, that procedural difficulties caused CBS to halt the once top-rated show. The New York Times, which usually prints the sequences clipped from the tapes, stated that two

basic reasons for the cancellation was the show's 24th place ranking and the congressional hearings on violence and sex in television programming.

Anyone who has seen the Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour knows that Tom and Dick use about as much sex and violence as Walt Disney. The maternalistic censors could take much of the rap for the program's lowered rating. Who wants to watch the show when the best lines appear in Time and Newsweek magazines.

Tom and Dick have announced that they have an offer from CTV network to produce their program in Canada. With the number of Americans already residing there, the Smothers Brothers should have little trouble amassing the large audience appeal they once enjoyed.

--The Editors

Thinking of renting? Look before you lease!

Watch that lease!

Before you sign your John Hancock to a lease for a "luxury" apartment for next fall, consider the consequences.

Life in a "luxury" apartment is not all lavish living and sipping extra-dry martinis beside a heated swimming pool. Life in a "luxury" apartment is not all bizarre booze parties and wild women lounging at your feet.

Life in a luxury apartment could be being evicted from your apartment five days after breaking one of the manager's sacred rules.

Life in a luxury apartment could be having all your personal possessions, including your car, confiscated by your landlord if you happen to owe him some money.

Life in a luxury apartment is having your rent jacked up 10 per cent if not paid within five days of the due date.

You don't have to rush out today and sign a lease to insure that you won't be left out in the cold next fall. This year

there was an abundance of student apartments, many of which were never occupied. Chances are, this will recur again next fall.

Off-Campus Council (OCC) is working very hard to do something about the discrepancies involved in apartment leases. A booklet will be available from them in a few weeks with suggestions and options. It would be helpful to consult OCC before signing that lease.

Take your time, read the lease carefully, talk to OCC, and above all *think* about the possible implications of what you are signing.

--The Editors

SARICIK

KADIRGA



CHRIS MEAD

Protecting the U's ideals



When the Oakland Police Dept. interviewed students on campus Monday, the event brought into focus the function of the Placement Bureau on this campus with the concomitant issue of individual rights versus a "higher law."

The Oakland police, as you will remember, shot and killed Bobby Hutton, 17-year-old treasurer of the Black Panther Party, on the premise that he was armed. That he was *not* armed was obvious and thus the Oakland police have opened themselves up to the charge that they are not "peace officers" but a force for political oppression.

Which brings the issue at hand. Should the University, which Acting President Adams claims is "neutral," allow its facilities to be used by such an institution?

For the answer, consider a hypothetical situation—an analogy which I feel received too little attention by both Adams and the news media: If there were a Gestapo in this country, would the University allow it to recruit students for the purpose of killing Jews?

OK, the analogy is admittedly not 100 per cent relevant. But the police as an institution in this country have developed a pattern of political repression of black people in the ghetto which is no more justifiable than Nazi atrocities in wartime Germany.

Adams, the interviewers and Placement Bureau officials argued that a student who is duly registered has the right to utilize the Placement Bureau and make up his own mind. While this liberal argument is based on individual rights, which under most circumstances must be preserved, it ignores the question that no one has the right to recruit for purposes of murder.

Another argument these people posed was that the police department needs college-educated people so it doesn't have to recruit bigots, Birchers and Wallaceites. This assumes that "college-educated" policemen are going to have full understanding and sympathy with the black struggle for self-determination in their own community. What it really means is that the police department will be made up of sleek elitist liberals who have no more sensitivity to what it's like to be black than John D. Rockefeller.

Thus, the demonstrators who blocked the aisle of the Placement Bureau were, I feel, acting in the name of a higher law (not to mention political goals) and were justified in demanding that the recruiters leave campus.

Of course, there were a few loudmouths who had nothing better to do than shout down Adams and anybody else whom

they didn't agree with. But agree with him or not, he should be listened to. Could you imagine President Hannah showing up if he were still around?

The Placement Bureau, to become a legitimate institution, must cleanse itself. Some screening method should be devised

OUR READERS' MIND

Writer's view biased

To the Editor:

I seldom write in response to the views of anyone but this letter must be the exception to the rule. I write in reply to Mr. Miller's views. Indeed, Mr. Miller is more than entitled to his view concerning "Jew-Liberals", but Mr. Miller is:

(1) a liar. His article is filled with patent untruths.

(2) Mr. Miller is obviously anti-

Don't divide us!

To the Editor:

I take strong objection to the content of Mitch Miller's article in Collage for April 8, 1969, in this personal statement.

Apparently Miller does not know that "Jew" is a noun and that used as an adjective, it carries all the implications and tones of Hitler's Germany.

I am interested in a stronger America, not in the divisiveness urged by the article when he attacks Catholics and Jews. How does he believe, if not writing from pure emotionalism, that what he says will further this country and not create further sectionalism?

If the writer had something to contribute, in the betterment of the United States, people would listen to him. All he says does no one good.

William A. Goldberg
associate professor of Police Administration and Public Safety

Semitic and as a professing Jew I refuse to allow anti-Semitism to go unprotected. It is now fashionable to be anti-Semitic. The anti-Semitism ranges from the famous poem in New York City about killing Jews (in the same Ocean Hill, Brownsville area Mr. Miller has used in his argument) to the anti-location of Mr. Miller who categorizes Jews and liberals as people who want poverty. That is one of the most vile lies about Jews and liberals yet to be printed in the State News this year. The fact that Mr. Miller is Jewish does not mean that he is not anti-Semitic. There are anti-Semitic Jews, anti-Catholic Catholics and anti-black blacks.

(3) Mr. Miller might well read Dr. Gordon Allport's "The Nature of Prejudice" and learn something about the dangers of putting people into categories (i.e. Jew-Liberal) and why the use of categories, such as Mr. Miller's is the first step toward the crematorium.

(4) It seems to me that the State News can no longer hide behind the facade of the right of expression. The right of expression on the part of Mr. Miller comes full force against my equal right to life and the history of Nazi Germany, which Mr. Miller obviously has not read, shows clearly how early anti-location against Jews as a group, led step by step to the death of six million innocent people. I, for one, will not allow the start of such a movement here without bitter protest. My children will not be made into lamp-shades.

Matthew H. Epstein
professor of social science

EDITOR'S NOTE: For his day in the court of letters, Miller replies, "The letters merely point up a point I was trying to make, albeit obliquely, in my article, and that is that the idea of being Jewish and being a liberal Democrat are so closely allied in the minds of most Jews that an attack on that association is considered an attack on the Jewish people itself."

Atypical pairing

To the Editor:

Robert Fogarty's letter (Tuesday, April 8) commending Walter Adams while condemning the rest of the University, deserves, in the name of journalistic fair-play, to be balanced by a response indicating that many of us Adams-admirers also like John Hannah and find football and ROTC and ATL to have a legitimate place at MSU.

Whether Dr. Fogarty's Kiss of Death was delivered in ignorance or malice (or for some third reason of his own), it would be unfair of the State News to couple his pro-Adams and anti-MSU positions without pointing out the extreme atypicality of that pairing.

Maurice Crane
professor of humanities

POINT OF VIEW

Militancy and the disruptive truth

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "point of view" was written by Clark Akatiff, asst. professor of geography and coordinator of MSU-New University Conference.

I feel compelled to clear up the position of New University Conference (NUC) in respect to the demonstration against recruitment by the Oakland Police Dept. This is necessary because news coverage has distorted our position, first, by underplaying the degree of faculty-staff participation and, secondly, by emphasizing our pleasure with acting President Adams' presence at the demonstration, rather than our more serious displeasure at his response to the substantive issue.

First, Yes, we are pleased that Adams saw fit to meet with demonstrators at a time of crisis. BUT, let it be clear that this is itself nothing. President Hayakawa of SFSC has also shown no hesitation to meet demonstrators, yet his actions have merely aggravated the situation. Adams' moves have, in effect, merely put MSU on a par with other colleges and universities, and is notable only in contrast to the uniformly imperious behavior of his predecessor.

Second, Adams has never adequately responded to the real issue which is this: Oakland, Calif. is a large, industrial city, tightly controlled by a clique of reactionary political and business interests. The police department, which is directly under the control of this clique, has a long record of suppressive action against any group deemed a threat to the material and political interests of the clique—be they labor or-

ganizers, student demonstrators or black liberation groups. In addition, the police force has instituted a virtual reign of terror over the disorganized poor and black of the community. For years, to be poor, black or vagrant in Oakland, was to court disaster.

In recent years, this situation has changed in some particulars. Most important is the emergence from the ghetto depths of the Black Panther Party—a group dedicated to the liberation of black people through community action and militant defense against police suppression. The response of the Oakland power structure has been to "up-grade" the police department, which means: 1) pay high salaries, 2) purchase an armory of anti-riot devices, 3) recruit a number of educated individuals to serve in public relations roles, 4) increase the level of suppression. This is the equivalent to up-grading from the S.A. to the S.S.—slicker uniforms, higher salaries, smoother words, but more brutally effective suppression of people.

The import of these factors, in relation to the purposes of the University, is the issue that Adams has not confronted. The University is not a neutral institution—in its most idealized form (a form toward which Adams has shown affinity in the past) the university is unequivocally committed to the defence of certain humanist values, of which the right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" must be included, as well as to a relentless pursuit of the truth, regardless of where it may lead. (Few

things are as disruptive as the truth, e.g. Darwinian biology, Newtonian physics). The truth about Oakland is that it is a police state, dedicated to the systematic denial of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to a large sector—perhaps a majority—of its subject population. When MSU, which aspires to greatness, lends its good offices and prestige to such an organization, it erodes the ideological ground upon which the University stands and falls abjectly into the hands of the power brokers of our age.

If the University and its chief administrative officers allow this to happen, they can expect more alienated students, more militant demonstrations and more disruptions. After all, the movement did not invent the doctrine "might makes right," they have merely discovered that the might of the military, the corporate elite and the police is greatly respected by university officialdom. Is it any surprise that a counter force should begin to arise?

Letter policy

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



MICHIGAN
STATE NEWS
UNIVERSITY

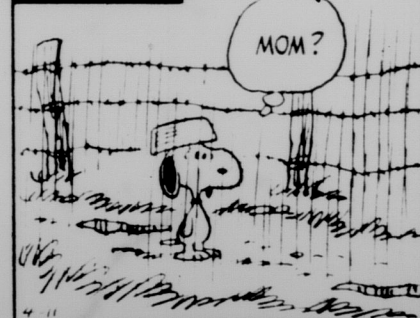
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Tom Brown, sports editor
Deborah Fitch, associate campus editor

PEANUTS



IT'S RAINING AND I'M LOST AND I CAN'T FIND MY MOM... I SHOULD HAVE STAYED HOME...



IF I WERE HOME, MY MASTER WOULD BE BRINGING ME MY SUPPER ABOUT NOW... WHAT WAS HIS NAME?



THAT KID WITH THE ROUND HEAD.



Opinions rage on parochiaid

By ED HUTCHISON
State News Staff Writer

A blanket of chaos may spread over Michigan's education system if nearly 315,000 parochial students are abruptly enrolled in public schools, after their schools close because of financial woes.

Grave doubts rise in many minds, questioning the constitutionality, greater financial burdens and a tightening of the belt both at home and at school which seems imminent should taxpayers have to find funds to support parochial schools.

Two opposite views.

The first, a fearful dream of those who believe state aid is a must to the existence of non-public school.

The second: those opposed to such aid. They are fearful of church and state alliances and are already facing funding problems with existing public school aid programs.

Opposition to the Education Service Act, often called Parochiaid or Educid is widespread with plenty of supporters on both sides of the fence.

Sen. Sander Levin, D-Berkley, denounced parochiaid as violating a "principle which has been basic to American society."

"In this country, each citizen has had the free choice as to whether he supports an institution of a religious character and, if so, which one."

"By providing tax monies from the public at large to support the essential operations of private schools, the parochiaid proposals violate this framework of private decision on religious practices," Levin said.

Levin is not alone in his opposition to parochiaid.

The Michigan Education Assn. (MEA) recently appropriated \$30,000 to fight the bill. Their campaign includes bringing in teachers from around the state to Lansing to confront legislators and urge defeat of the bill.

According to a platform adopted March 29 by its 380-member Representative Assembly, the MEA "will resist diligently any diversion of public funds to non-public schools and support the principle of separation of church and state."

We urge that all public monies, goods and services, either direct or indirect, shall be expended solely for the support of public schools."

Another group, Citizens to Advance Public Education (CAPE) promotes their credo of "public funds for public schools only."

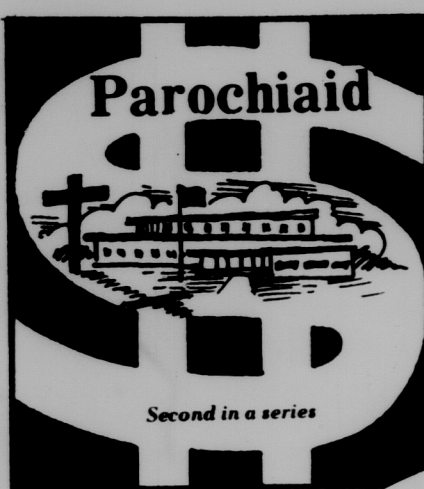
To signify opposition to parochiaid, CAPE urged householders in the Detroit Area to turn on porch lights if they "believe we must support public education and oppose division of public funds for non-public education."

Not all citizens oppose parochiaid, however.

Gov. Milliken called it tragic if "circumstances should cause the private schools and colleges, religious affiliated or otherwise, to deteriorate and disappear."

"I believe that the existence and strength of private schools is essential to education choice in Michigan," the governor said in his special message to the legislature on education.

Milliken told the legislature, however, that if "any non-pub-



lic school aid bill is passed, it should be passed only with a nominal appropriation to allow time to test its constitutionality, possibly through a Supreme Court advisory opinion."

He warned the legislature that he would not consider an appropriation for aid to non-public schools unless there is also a proposal to fund the bill.

Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City and sponsor of the act said his bill includes most of the elements recommended by the Joint Legislative Committee on non-public schools.

In its summary, the committee "recommended passage of legislation this year to allow the state to purchase certain educational services provided by non-public schools."

Prior to the introduction of the bill, the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce urged the State to "explore the feasibility of contracting for secular education services, material and programs with private institutions, either profit or non-profit."

The Chamber of Commerce expressed belief that the con-

tractual concept "would permit improvement in the entire educational system and believes that utilization of private facilities could result in better education at smaller costs."

The Michigan Assn. of Non-Public Schools has also endorsed state aid to parochial students.

"We are in wholehearted agreement with the concept of purchase of educational services," John F. Choity, association president said.

"We believe the approach is beneficial both to the state of Michigan and to the 315,000 non-public school children in this state."

Additional questions of the bill centers around the constitutionality of appropriating public funds to non-public schools.

In 1962, the United States Supreme Court in *Sherbert v. Verner* said "...no State may exclude members of any faith, or lack of it, from receiving the benefits of public welfare legislation."

The Michigan Federation of Citizens for Educational Reform interprets this decision that "a citizen should not be denied money for arithmetic or other secular subjects because he happens to be religious-minded."

John Feikens, Detroit attorney, cited several additional Supreme Court cases and concluded that: "Essentially these cases set forth the conclusion that a legislature can provide secular education benefits to children attending non-public schools as long as the primary purpose of the act is directed to the secular education and the primary effect neither advance nor inhibits religion."

The legislature, if it wants to, can give help to the secular activities of non-public schools without violating the spirit or the letter of our state or national constitutions," Feikens said.

Another reason for opposition to parochiaid is the dollar and cents approach that argues that the state is having enough trouble supporting public schools, much less supplying aid to parochial schools.

Sen. Levin said the "public school system is fighting for its life. The inevitable result of using public monies for private schools will be the fragmentation of our public effort in education."

Public schools are, indeed, having financial problems.

Spending for all school districts in the 1967-68 school year outstripped income by \$31 million.

"In simplest terms, school districts have been eating up their working capital," Robert N. McKerr, associate superintendent of public instruction in charge of administrative services, said.

Gov. Milliken also sounded a note of caution in his message to the legislature on education.

"I do not believe that we can, in good conscience, raise taxes to aid non-public schools and their 300,000 students without also considering new sources of revenue for public schools and their more than two million students."

Sponsor of the bill, Rep. Traxler claims that every dollar that Michigan invests in educating non-public students will save the taxpayers \$5.

"It would cost the taxpayers nearly \$250 million annually to educate the 315,000 children who attend Michigan's nearly 1,000 non-public schools," Traxler said.

The bill as it stands now, would cost the state \$45 million.

Parochial educators claim that it would cost the state more than \$1 billion to acquire land, build and equip new public schools to educate the 315,000 students now attending non-public schools.



Pooped pup

This lethargic-looking St. Bernard is part of an exhibit of animals being used in conjunction with Vetavisit 1969, (6th annual open house) sponsored by the College of Veterinary Medicine on Saturday.

Three SN seniors named Detroit Press Club finalists

Three MSU students were among those selected as finalists in the annual journalism contest sponsored by the Detroit Press Club Foundation.

The finalists are Edward A. Brill, editor-in-chief of the State News; Jerry G. Pankhurst, State News editorial editor; and Gerald J. Wojchihosky, State News staff writer.

Brill, Merrick, N.Y., senior with two entries, and Pankhurst, Midland senior, are among the four finalists for excellence in expression of opinion in a newspaper or magazine. Wojchihosky, Lincoln Park senior, is one of the six finalists for excellence of news reporting in a newspaper or magazine.

The Detroit Press Club received more than 300 entries from college students and profes-

sional journalists in the statewide awards program.

Three awards of \$300, \$200, and \$100 will be given in each of these categories. A grand prize will be awarded to the first place winner whose work is judged the most outstanding.

The finalists' print material has been forwarded to Washington, D.C., where a panel of prominent judges will make the final decisions.

The winners will be announced at the foundation's annual awards banquet to be held May 2 at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel, Detroit. The speaker for the evening will be television newscaster Chet Huntley; awards will be presented by James M. Roche, president of the foundation and chairman of the General Motors Corp.

Medical inquiry program to bring physicians to 'U'

A project to bring physicians to MSU and to observe and analyze the process by which they solve problems has been started by Drs. Hilliard Jason, Lee S. Shulman and Arthur S. Elstein, faculty of the College of Human Medicine.

Once these problem-solving skills are identified and understood, it is expected that researchers will be able to structure ways of teaching them to medical students more quickly and efficiently than the previous internship system.

"Project Medical Inquiry" is being supported by a National Institute of Health grant of \$95,794, recently accepted by the MSU Board of Trustees. The grant will total about

\$300,000 over a three-year period.

The master clinicians will demonstrate their skills through controlled use of simulated materials. These materials will enable the researcher to insure each of the master clinicians receives identical information.

"The basic purpose of this project," Dr. Jason explained, "is to undertake a meticulous analysis of the medical inquiry processes so that they can be defined and learned with precision."

Project Medical Inquiry will concentrate on preparing, developing and pretesting simulation materials during most of 1969, he said. Study of the

"critical" physicians will be conducted during the first eight months of 1970.

The funds for Project Medical Inquiry constitute the third major grant received by OMERAD. In December, the office received \$125,000 estate. This sum was awarded by the American Medical Assoc. on the basis of an MSU proposal to make more effective use of community physicians as teachers of medical students.

In January, the Commonwealth Fund awarded MSU \$136,000 to be used by OMERAD to develop improved teaching methods and continue its short- and long-term evaluation of the effectiveness of the new medical program.

WMSB wins award from Ford Foundation

MSU's television station was among 15 stations named Tuesday as winners of Ford Foundation awards for new television programming.

WMSB, which operates on a shared-time basis with Jackson station WJLX, was awarded \$66,852 for its programs presenting contemporary music of young artists.

The grant covers the cost of 10 half-hour programs, "Music of the Twentieth Century," presenting contemporary music by established as well as lesser known composers.

The series will include solo works for piano, violin, cello and voice. Two of the programs will feature electronic music and special visual material.

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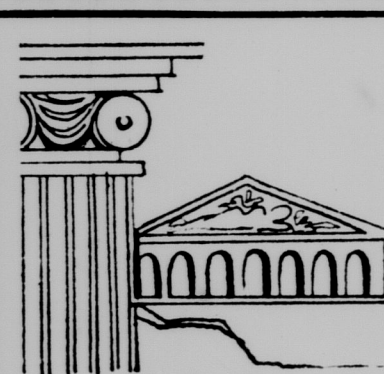
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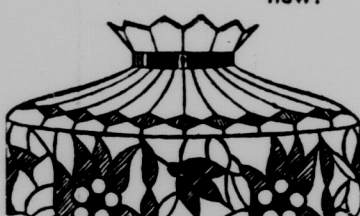
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THE BIG ONE

Paraphernalia
Fashion Show
At The
Dells

TONIGHT!

Don't miss the exciting glamorous Paraphernalia models showing the latest spring fashions; including see-thru blouses, topless dresses, and the least of bikinis. Also men's fashions shown by the new Male Shop of E. Lansing.

Five outfits shown to be given away at the show. You must register by 9 P.M. Thursday at Paraphernalia, 541 E. Grand River, E. Lansing.

You must be present to win your exciting new free spring outfits.

Come in and register NOW!

for the 5 outfits to be given away

★
THE
Dells

TWO SHOWS

NO COVER

Building inspectors meet at 'U'

Michigan municipal building officials will meet at MSU today and Friday for a semi-annual educational session to discuss changes in the building field.

Sixty members of the Building Officials Conference of Michigan and additional municipal inspectors will hear about the latest materials, construction methods, standards, problems and legislation.

"There is changing technology where building is concerned which will change the building inspector's role," William B. Lloyd, professor of packaging said. He will be speaking on projected changes in housing.

Lloyd said that if the building industry changes from piece by piece, on-site construction to assembly line production from which the house will move to the sight as a unit, the need for on-site inspection will be lessened. Inspection will be done at the factory.

The impact of factory-built homes, the organization and operation of a municipal building department, facets of safe chimney and fireplace construction, and testing procedures and services related to the building inspector's job will be discussed by other speakers during the conference sponsored by the MSU Dept. of Agricultural Engineering and the Building Officials Conference of Michigan.



Piano duo

Ferrante and Teicher will present a piano concert tonight in the Auditorium as part of the Lecture-Concert series.

DE-EMPASIS ON GPA

Honors College revises policy

By MARYANNE GEORGE
State News Staff Writer

The University Honors Program Committee recently adopted legislation that would de-emphasize the 3.5 grade point requirement for admission to the Honors College and require increased participation of members in Honors College programs.

The committee recommended that the grade point requirement be de-emphasized so that more consideration be given to the quality of a student's program when considering him for admission.

Emphasis on quality would mean that a student who has taken more advanced courses, even at the risk of a lower grade point average, will be given more serious attention for admission than a student

who has simply elected lower level courses to maintain a high grade point.

Often a student will avoid a challenging course to maintain a high grade point, which penalizes the venturing student, William H. Kelly, director of Honors College, said.

The basic objective of the college is "to provide a situation which makes certain that students of high ability constantly are challenged by the most advanced work for which each is ready," according to the proposed revisions.

Grade points are good indicators of a student's ability but the whole range of a student's studies must be examined, Kelly said. A full transcript must be submitted along with several faculty recommendations in order to gain a fuller picture of a student's potential.

Kelly said that the grade point change has no direct connection with the ten point grading scale adopted this year. The committee has been con-

sidering the change since the middle of last year, he added.

The flexible admission standards will further provide that "outstanding students will have mastered more subject matter upon graduation both within and without his field of specialization than other graduates," according to the legislation.

The revised legislation also states that greater participation in Honors College program be required of present members. Presently, members are only required to maintain a 3.2 grade point average to remain in good standing.

Increased participation would mean that members would be required to make better use of the curriculum flexibility that the Honors College affords so that they would be constantly challenged," Kelly said.

A student's record would be subject to an annual review by the Honors College Committee to see if he is really benefiting from the program, he added.

"This annual review would expel students who are not using the Honors College to the greatest advantage and are only using it to waive requirements and prerequisites for a degree," Kelly said.

Kelly said that the revision would not substantially change the number of students enrolled in the college but would change the quality of the membership.

Increased supervision of stu-

dents' programs by advisers will be the key to the success of the new program, Kelly said.

Advisors will work more closely with honors students to insure that they are organizing the most challenging and beneficial program possible.

"Many honors students are not aware of the benefits provided by membership in the Honors College," he concluded.

SHOPLIFTER'S STAKES

The game students play can end in jail sentence

By RICH BERNARD
State News Staff Writer

A number of MSU students have recently been discovering a form of gambling which involves no initial stake, a chance to realize tax-free winnings and only a limited risk.

The game is called shop-

lifting; anyone can play and the rules are simple. Just pick up a hand full of merchandise (preferably pens or similar easy-to-conceal items) in any book store and sneak past the cashier.

Of course, there is always the possibility of being caught. If

this happens, go to the manager's office and fill out the sheet that the police officer has which says you have been advised of your rights.

Next, go to the police station and post bond, or go to jail. Then, go to Judge William K. Harmon at the East Lansing Municipal Court and plead guilty.

Finally, pay \$110 in fines and costs and go to jail for four days. Do not forget the free police record and fingerprints.

Sound like fun? Want to learn more about how to play? Why not ask these recent players who all paid this same \$110 fine and served the four day jail sentence?

William N. Tilchin, Birmingham freshman, who took two pens valued at 78 cents from a bookstore, is appealing his sentence.

Brent R. McLachlin, Plymouth freshman, took \$3.30 worth of pen points, charcoal drawing sticks and envelopes.

Kenneth C. Byrd, Okemos freshman, tried to walk out of a bookstore with \$6.16 in pens.

Ronald E. Chandonals, Taylor freshman, added a little variety to the game by sticking the price tags from a \$11.50 beer stein on a \$12.95 stein and trying to buy it. His sentence was suspended.

And Indraban Sha, a foreign student who pleaded not guilty and was unable to post \$500 bond, went to jail. His preliminary hearing is next November.

has written "A Guide To Studying Abroad" to aid prospective student travellers.

Due to the variations in culture, AMLEC suggests a prospective student have a resilient nature and a willingness to adjust to unfamiliar surroundings.

Transcending this student, according to Odle, must possess a spirit of adventure and have an interest in the subject matter.

AMLEC is only one aspect in the international extension program. Upon surveying his educational needs and goals, previous adjustment, experience and language proficiency, the students have a number of possible destinations. Junior year abroad programs, a Scandinavian seminar, a technical exchange program, confront the student seeking an experience abroad.

The philosophy used in orienting students to the program was explained by Odle as, "Learning to measure twice and to saw once."

"However we try not to overdo it." The period can serve as a growth period for the student only if he is allowed to be on his own. Students are told that they are ambassadors from America and the impression a country has of the United States depends on them.

The program emphasizes the fact that it will back the students 100 per cent. This instills confidence in the students, Odle believes.

In the orientation program students meet with the instructors and are acquainted with what structure the particular course they are taking will follow.

The second meeting is unstructured. A situation similar to the type that will be encountered by the students abroad is created. Nationals from the various countries are presented and it is up to the student to become acquainted with them.

AMLEC furnishes a conglomeration of aids from passport information and changing money to wardrobe suggestion. A bibliography is furnished, offering students an opportunity to become acquainted with the culture they will be living in. Walter Adams, MSU acting president,

AMLEC orients students to individual study abroad

By SHARMAN STEWART
State News Staff Writer

AMLEC is a paternal organization and the students accepted to study abroad are its children.

Keith Odle, director of the American Language and Education Centers (AMLEC) program, personally visits many of the residences where students will be staying. Prior to departure, AMLEC furnishes information on the many aspects involved in traveling abroad, conditioning the student for a new experience.

Mrs. Churchill falls, injures thigh

LONDON (AP) — Baroness Spencer - Churchill's condition "continues to give rise to anxiety," a spokesman at Westminster Hospital said Wednesday night.

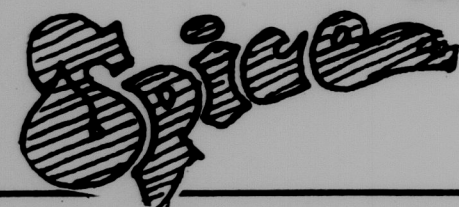
The widow of Sir Winston Churchill fractured her thigh in a fall Good Friday and doctors during the weekend were alarmed at her condition.

A hospital bulletin Wednesday afternoon said the condition of the 84-year-old patient was unchanged.

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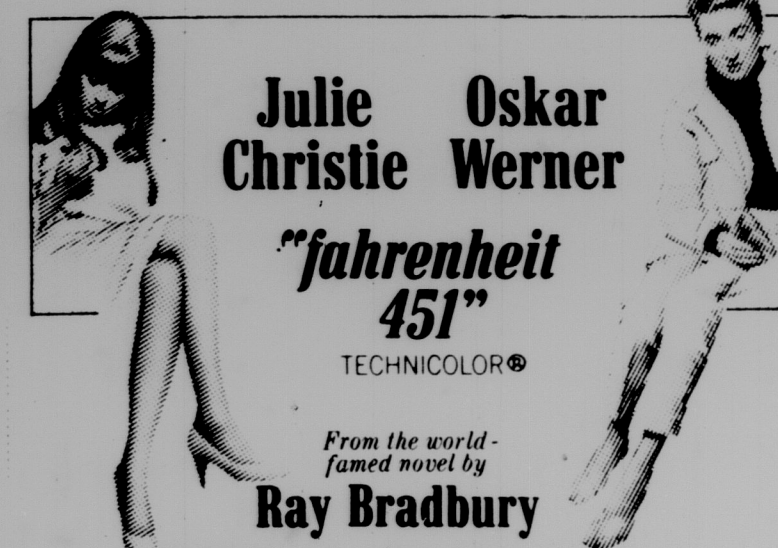


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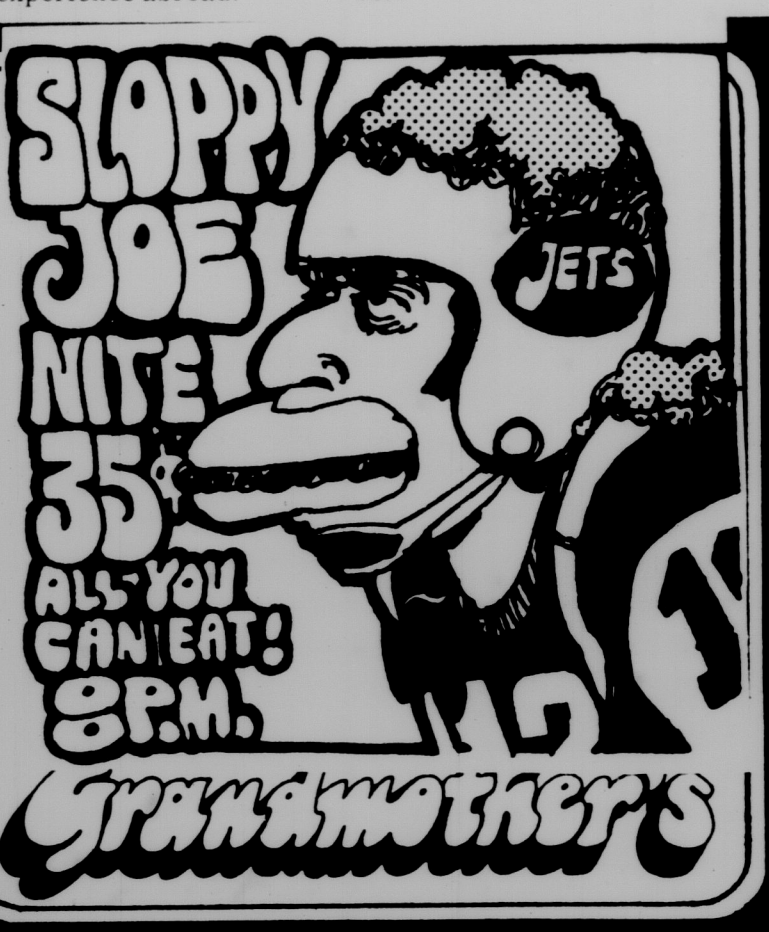
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DUFFY DAUGHERTY

Duffy drops 'I' in favor of Texas power

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

The new-look offense which helped Texas and Houston lead the country in total offense last season will get plenty of work when MSU opens its spring football sessions Tuesday.

Coach Duffy Daugherty has decided to scrap the Spartan's 'I'-formation attack in favor of a full-house backfield similar to those used by the two Texas schools.

With the new formation Daugherty said he can utilize three running backs at the same time. Only one running back plus a blocking fullback are used in the 'I'.

Daugherty said the major reason for shifting his offensive gears is to take advantage of the wealth of Spartan running backs. Last year's leading rushers—Tom Love, Don Highsmith and Earl Anderson—will be on hand for the 1969 season along with an outstanding freshman back Eric Allen.

"We feel that we have the experienced backs and linemen to use this type of offense," Daugherty said. "We will be better able to utilize all of our personnel. Under the 'I', we could use only one back with the others having to watch from the bench."

The key to making this new offense click is the quarterback, and with Bill Triplett returning along with freshmen Steve Piro and Dan Werner, Daugherty feels the Spartan attack will be in good hands.

The basis of the offense is the triple option, with the quarterback either handing the ball to the fullback inside, keeping the ball himself, or pitching it back to the halfback for an outside sweep. The different options are keyed on the reaction of the defensive

tackle and end. The rollout pass is also effective under this system.

Anyone who watched Texas dismember defensive power Tennessee in the Cotton Bowl, with quarterback Jim Street and halfback Chris Gilbert working the option to perfection, can testify to the power this type of attack can generate.

Houston, using the same style of offense, ran up 100 points earlier last season against Tulsa.

Daugherty said the Spartans will incorporate this full-house attack with their own successful plays such as the inside belly series.

"This offense will be more interesting to watch," Daugherty said. "I don't think anyone in the Big Ten has ever seen it, but I think as time goes by more teams will adapt it. It's a very sound offense."

MSU eyeing artificial turf for use in Spartan Stadium

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

MSU may join a growing list of schools employing an artificial turf on their football fields

by next fall.

Athletic Director Biggie Munn said Wednesday installation of an artificial field in Spartan Stadium—a matter that has been discussed at MSU for the past year—is still under consideration by athletic officials.

A group of those officials, including Munn, Football Coach

Duffy Daugherty and two members of the board of trustees, recently visited an Astro-Turf plant in Alabama and the University of Alabama football field which is carpeted with the synthetic grass.

Munn said that both Astro-Turf and Tartan Turf—a product used in Wisconsin's Camp Randall Field—are being considered for possible Spartan Stadium use.

"Right now the matter is still under investigation and consideration by athletic officials," Munn said. "We want to study every aspect of the synthetic fields before we make a decision on whether to obtain it."

Purchase of the artificial turf would have to be approved by the board of trustees.

Munn said the recommendation for purchase of the field would have to be presented to and approved by the trustees before the end of the school year if the turf were to be purchased and installed before the beginning of this fall's football season.

"We haven't set any date yet for a final decision on whether to make a recommendation to the board of trustees," Munn said.

An artificial field in Spartan Stadium could be used for football practice, soccer games and even intramural contests.



Jim Northrup (5) and Al Kaline (center) congratulate Tiger pitcher Denny McLain after his three-hit 6-2 win Tuesday over the Cleveland Indians. The Tigers, who meet the Indians today, were idle Wednesday. AP Wirephoto

Marks could fall in Big Ten track

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Old Sol could play an important part in Big Ten track fortunes this spring.

If the big yellow ball decides to shine and warm the oft-frostbitten lands of the North that the Big Ten calls home, then league trackmen might show themselves to be among the classiest in the country.

Last year's Big Ten meet at Minnesota was notable for three things: the closeness of the meet, the miserable weather and resulting miserable times.

The conference track teams boast the potential, with just about every squad possessing a nationally-rated runner. If the weatherman will co-operate and shoo away the rain and cold weather which often plagues the Big Ten country, records can be expected to fall.

Most of the squads have recently returned from spring trips to the sunny South and have already reached a certain degree of readiness.

Indoor champ Wisconsin, which will likely share the favorite's role with Indiana in the outdoor clash at Purdue, boasts a number of potential NCAA placers.

Soph Mark Winnie, who blasted three half miles in the vicinity of 1:50 recently, ranks as one of the top two-lappers in the U.S., while teammate Ray Arrington is a threat at either 880 yards or a mile.

Mike Butler is recognized as one of college track's best hurdlers and soph Don Vandrey is one of the better milers, with a 4:04 best.

Indiana's Mike Goodrich is a top threat in any spring race, as is senior Mark Gibbens in the steeplechase.

MSU has Bill Wehrwein, NCAA champ at 600 yards indoors.

Michigan bases its hope on Ron Kutschinski, an Olympic performer at 800 meters, while Northwestern can boast of Ralph Schultz, who surpassed a world mark indoors with a 2:06 1000 yard time.

Little Steve Hoag from Minnesota ranks as one of top distance men as do Doug Scorrar and Dave Prysecki from Ohio State.

Purdue has a top dashman in Stan Gay, while two freshmen also have moved into the national limelight. Herb Washington of MSU ranks as one of the nation's top sprinters and Michigan's Larry Wolfe is the surprise of the pole vault world with his recent 16-11 1/4.

In the field, Gary Haupt of Indiana is one of the few high jumpers over 7 feet this year, while Illinois' Jim Brubaker can hold his own in the discus.

Cub hitter ties two-bag record

CHICAGO (UPI) — Billy Williams tied a major league record with four doubles in a nine-inning game Wednesday to highlight a 16-hit Chicago attack which backed up Bill Hands' seven-hit pitching as the Cubs blasted the Philadelphia Phillies 11-3.

Williams sandwiched his four doubles, two down each baseline, around a walk for a perfect 4-4 day. He was the 18th National League player to collect four doubles in a game and the first in 15 years since Jim Greengrass did it in 1954 for Cincinnati. Eleven American League players have hit four doubles in a game, the last Billy Bruton of Detroit in 1963.

Mets climb to .500, maul Montreal, 9-5

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ed Kranepool, Cleon Jones and Jerry Grote each knocked in two runs Wednesday to lead New York to a 9-5 victory over the Montreal Expos, giving the Mets their first win after suffering an eighth straight opening day loss Tuesday.

Kranepool's two-run single keyed a four-run, first inning outburst by the Mets. Rod Gaspar walked with one out, and after Ken Boswell was hit by a pitch, Jones drove in Gaspar with a single. Ed Charles walked to load the bases and Kranepool followed with his hit. Grote then scored Charles with a single.

Tug McGraw, who pitched 6 1/3 innings in relief, gained credit for the win while Montreal starter Bill Stoneman took the loss. It was McGraw's first Major League victory since Aug. 21, 1966.

McGraw took over for Jim McAndrew in the second when the Expos scored three runs. Don Hahn knocked in a pair with a bases loaded single and after pinch-hitter Ty Cline walked to reload the bases, McGraw came on and walked Maury Wills for the third run.

McGraw lasted until the eighth when Montreal scored its fourth run. The Expos' final run came on Rusty Staub's second homer of the season in the ninth.

2 SOPHS LEAD PACK

Hot corner race still open

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

One of the most interesting intra-squad battles on the MSU baseball team this spring is the scrap for the third

base position.

The job left open when Steve Garvey, an All-America at the hot corner last season, decided to pass up his remaining two years of eligibility

and sign with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

No one is expected to completely replace Garvey's big bat, but the position should rest in secure hands.

At the moment the battle is revolving around a pair of sophomores Phil Rashead and Gary Boyce.

"Both boys have looked good in our intrasquad games recently," MSU Coach Danny Litwhiler said.

The Spartans are slated to open the Northern portion of their regular season Saturday at the University of Detroit, and Litwhiler said the starter at third will likely depend on which way the Titan pitcher throws.

Boyce is a left-handed hitter, while Rashead swings from the right side.

Senior Joe Gavel began the Spartan's spring tour as the third basemen, but the converted outfielder committed 10 errors — most of them throwing errors so Litwhiler shifted him back to the outfield.

"Being an outfielder, Joe certainly had a strong enough arm for third base, but he had a problem with his accuracy," Litwhiler said.

Even Larry Rettenmund, who is slated to start at second base, saw action at third base on the spring trip as Litwhiler searched for his strongest lineup.

Boyce and Rashead are a pair of versatile performers, who are also vying for spots in the Spartan outfield.

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Nicklaus favored as Masters opens

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) -- The tradition-rich Masters Golf Tournament begins today over the lush Augusta National course with three-time tournament champion Jack Nicklaus in the favorite's role.

Nicklaus was installed the top favorite at 10 to 1 as the field of 83, including 11 amateurs, teed off for the first round of the tournament which ends on Sunday. Arnie Palmer, the only four-time winner, was ranked as Nicklaus' top foe.

The 29-year-old Nicklaus was named the favorite because, of all the competitors who have the booming power game to cope

with the national's 6,900 yards and par-72, he seems most on his game.

Nicklaus stands fourth on the 1969 money winning list. But earnings leader Gene Littler, last week's Greensboro open winner, and runner-up Miller Barber, aren't big hitters. Lee Trevino, third on the list, still is recovering from a hand injury suffered two weeks ago in Miami.

Hope always springs eternal, of course, for "Arnie's Army," the legion of fans who follow and root for Palmer. But after failing to make the 36-hole cut here last year in a real shocker, the Latrobe, Pa., may be ready to give his army something to cheer about. Showing no sign of the hip bursitis that has plagued him in the past, Palmer is said to have shot a 9-under-par 63 last week.

Gary Player of South Africa, the only foreign player ever to win the Masters; Tom Weiskopf, the young slugger from Columbus, Ohio; and Bert Yancey, the Radnor, Pa., blond who plays his best golf here, also are up high among the favorites.

How they stand

Baseball

(does not include Wednesday results)

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	1	0	1.000	—
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	—
St. Louis	0	1	.000	1
Philadelphia	0	1	.000	1
New York	0	1	.000	1

West				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	2	0	1.000	—
Los Angeles	1	0	1.000	—
San Diego	1	0	.000	—
Houston	0	1	.000	1
Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1
San Francisco	0	2	.000	2

Tuesday's Results

Montreal 11, New York 10
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6 (11 innings)
Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 2 (14 innings)
Atlanta 10, San Francisco 2
San Diego 2, Houston 1
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Boston	1	0	1.000	—
DETROIT	1	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	0	1	.000	1
Cleveland	0	1	.000	1
Washington	0	1	.000	1

West				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Kansas City	1	0	1.000	—
Seattle	1	0	1.000	—
Oakland	1	0	1.000	—
Chicago	0	1	.000	1
California	0	1	.000	1
Minnesota	0	1	.000	1

Tuesday's Results

Detroit 6, Cleveland 2
Boston 5, Baltimore 4 (12 innings)
Kansas City 4, Minnesota 3 (12 innings)
Seattle at California 3
Oakland 5, Chicago 2
(Only games scheduled)

Philadelphia 000 200 001-3 7 2
Chicago 002 200 70x-11 16 3
Wise, Wagner (6), Peraza (7), Wilson (8) and Ryan, Watkins (8); Hands (1-0) and Hundley LP-Wise (0-1).

Montreal 030 000 011-5 10 1
New York 401 101 11x-9 12 0
Stoneman, Shea (1), Wegener (2), Robertson (7), McGinn (8) and Bateman; McGraw, McGraw (2), Ryan (8) and Grote. WP-McGraw (1-0). LP-Stoneman (0-1). HRS-Boswell (1st), Staub (2nd).

San Francisco at Atlanta (night)
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (night)
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (night)
Houston at San Diego (night)

Chicago 001 001 010-3 7 0
Oakland 000 000 000-0 4 0
John (1-0) and Josephson; Nash, Sprague (7), Lindblad (8), Krause (9) and Duncan. LP-Nash (0-1). HRS-May 2 (1st & 2nd).

New York at Washington (night)
Minnesota at Kansas City (night)
Seattle at California (night)
(Only games scheduled)



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Masters' biggest fan better at other games

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) -- The Masters will miss its biggest fan this year.

The recent death of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has already brought about a change of routine here for the tournament directors.

"We had an elaborate setup to keep him informed on an hourly basis about how the tournament was progressing," Masters Tournament Chairman Clifford Roberts, one of Ike's long-time friends and golfing partners, said. "He was our most intense Masters fan."

Gen. Eisenhower loved the game of golf more than any other sport, but it was the one game he couldn't play well, Roberts added.

"The General could have been a professional baseball player if he had wanted to and, if he had not broken his knee, he would have been an All-America football player," Roberts said.

"I can personally attest that he was a great amateur bridge player, and excellent marksman and an outstanding fisherman."

But, as for Ike's golf: "Because of his old knee injury, Gen. Eisenhower was what you might call a congenial slicer. He also was not a good putter. He just never would take enough time to quiet down and take aim."

MSU junior Bill Wehrwein of Roseville won the 600-yard run at the 1969 NCAA Indoor Track championships in 1:09.8. It was the second fastest time on record in the five-year history of the event.

career when he travels to Bonn, West Germany for the West German Swimming Championships April 18-20. More important to McCaffree however, will be the fact that he will be able to visit his son, Donald, stationed in the Army at New Ulm, Germany.

"This is a once in a lifetime opportunity," McCaffree said. "Not only will the swimming meet be tremendous but my wife and I will be able to see our son who has been away a year and a half."

The West German Amateur Swimming Federation invited the U.S. Olympic Men's Swimming Committee to choose a coach and four swimmers to compete in the international invitational meet. McCaffree was chosen on the basis of seniority and the fact that he has

been secretary for the swimming committee. Swimmers making the trip to Bonn will be Mike Burton of UCLA, John Ferris of Stanford, and Ross Wales of Princeton.

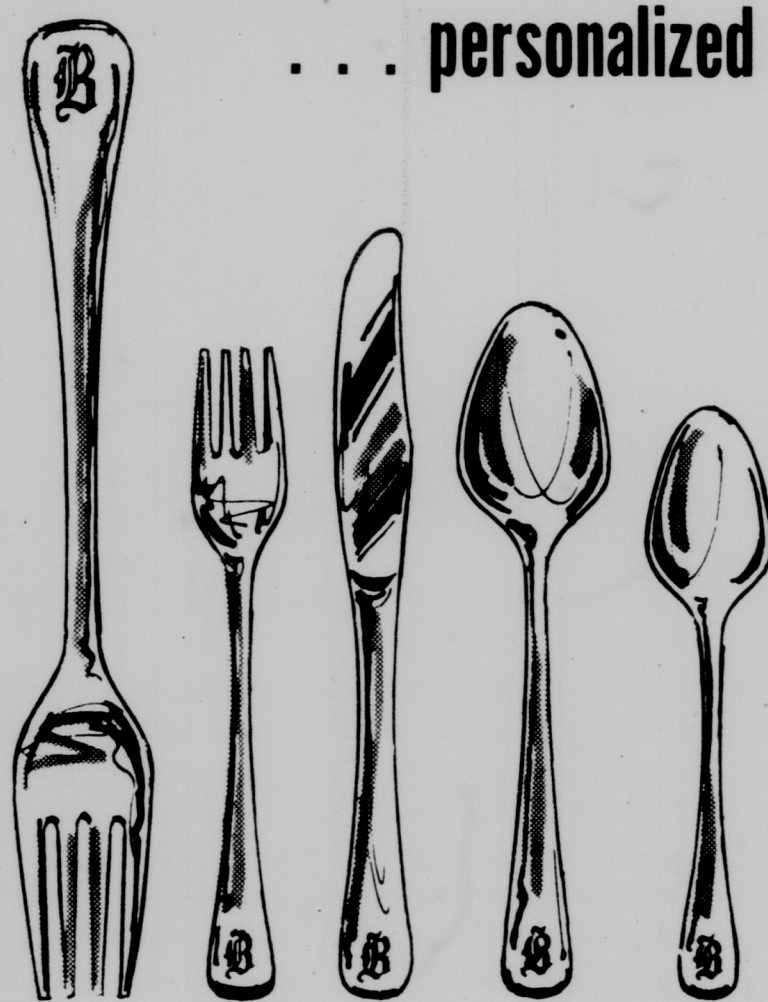
Burton won the 800 and 1500-meter freestyle events at Mexico City and he has also captured NCAA titles for the 1650-yard freestyle the past two seasons.

Ferris placed third in the 200-meter individual medley and third in the 200-meter butterfly in the Olympics, and he won the NCAA 200-yard butterfly this year. Wales placed third in the Olympics in 100-meter butterfly and was second in 190-yard butterfly and third in 200-butterfly in the recent nationals.

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PLAN REGATTA

Sailing club specializes in recreation and racing

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

Spring weather brings a rise of activity to Lake Lansing, and the MSU Sailing Club has been busy year-round preparing future sailors in the fundamentals of the sport.

The club, which boasts over 100 members divided equally between guys and girls, operates on a two-part program: teaching unskilled students in the art of sailing and also operating a racing team which meets with various clubs from the Big Ten and Midwest schools.

The teaching program of the club has two parts: a "shore school" which acquaints the students with the nomenclature of sailing and the techniques involved, such as docking and tying knots. When this training, which takes about two hours over a three-week period, is over, the students are taken out on the lake by more experienced club members.

Following a series of tests, the new club members is allowed to take the sailboats out anytime during the week on his own.

Students who do not belong to the sailing club are welcome to come down to Lake Lansing on weekends and take a boat out under the supervision of a club member, enabling any sailing enthusiast to participate in the recreational side of the club.

Club treasurer Bob Ashton says the main problem is getting people to come down to the lake and take the boats out.

"Some people are reticent or nervous about asking for rides," Ashton said. "We try to get them to relax and get to know some of the club members."

"Getting them out there is the basic problem--once they come, they are bound to come

back," he added.

The Sailing Club owns seven Flying Dutchman Juniors, one Penguin, six kayaks and one crash boat.

The club-sponsored racing team, which finished third in its first meet of the season held at the University of Detroit, will travel to Ohio State, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Indiana and Wayne State for regattas this spring.

An 11-school regatta April 19-20 is presently being planned with Ohio State, Henry Ford Community College, Southern Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana and Wayne State expected to attend.

The sailing club is presently welcoming new members, and interested students can contact Commodore Mike Garner or Vice-Commodore Art Groves. The club meets Tuesday nights at the Union.



Top 10

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421 at Grand River



Teeter-totter for two

Ah, the joys of spring—to dress up in your cowboy best and swing with your playmate and do all your favorite things, outback at MSU's special playground on East Circle Drive.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

'U' houses tot-training lab

By KATHY OAKLEY
State News Staff Writer

There are many kinds of special classrooms on campus—science laboratories, greenhouses, language labs and auditoriums with built-in projection facilities.

There are also a few "special classrooms" that most students are not aware of. They house both the beginning and final stages of a formal education and are located across from the Student Services Bldg. in the MSU Laboratory Preschool.

The laboratory serves as a part of the final training for a wide range of university students and the pre-school experiences of area children.

It has a regular staff consisting of three faculty members and two second-year graduate students, who work with the children. Their efforts are supplemented by University students needing laboratory experience or child observation as a curriculum requirement.

The student trainees are drawn from the fields of child

development, nursing, home management and family life. The pre-school also serves as a training ground for students going into nursery or elementary teaching.

The director of the laboratory pre-school, Phyllis E. Lueck, said that a second function of the school was to serve the surrounding communities.

"The enrollment of the nursery is drawn from the Lansing and East Lansing areas. We do not, however, work with the children of the married students at MSU," Miss Lueck said. "The Spartan Nursery School is specifically established for the students' children. Our purpose in working with area children is to provide our student trainees with a heterogeneous sampling of a class."

Children, two years younger than kindergarten age, are admitted to the pre-school nursery. The school has a total enrollment of 68 children, with two groups of three-year-olds and two groups of four-year-olds.

"We are concerned with the total development of the child," Miss Lueck said, "not just his intellectual growth, but his individuality, his creative ability, his ability for social interaction and his self-assurance."

Equipment both in and outside of the nursery allows the children to play in large or small groups to learn interaction with others, or to play by themselves to promote creativity and independence.

"Our programs contain what we can 'hidden curriculums.' We are trying to introduce the children to 'pre-concepts' of math, science, geography and language," Miss Lueck said. "Most of our teaching methods rely on the five senses of the child."

One of the science programs for the children was the property of elasticity in objects. The children were able to see and touch elasticity by examining rubber bands, springs and pieces of elastic material.

"We can even teach three and four-year-olds basic concepts in chemistry," Miss Lueck said.

The formula is a recipe. The chemicals—eggs, water and cake mix. The children are shown how a liquid (the batter) becomes a solid (the cake). They can see it, they can even taste the results.

Field trips are also provided. An afternoon class recently took a bus tour of the campus.

"One child, whose father works in the Education Dept. saw the Red Cedar," Miss Lueck said, "and he called it his 'daddy's river'—that's helping to learn geographic identification."

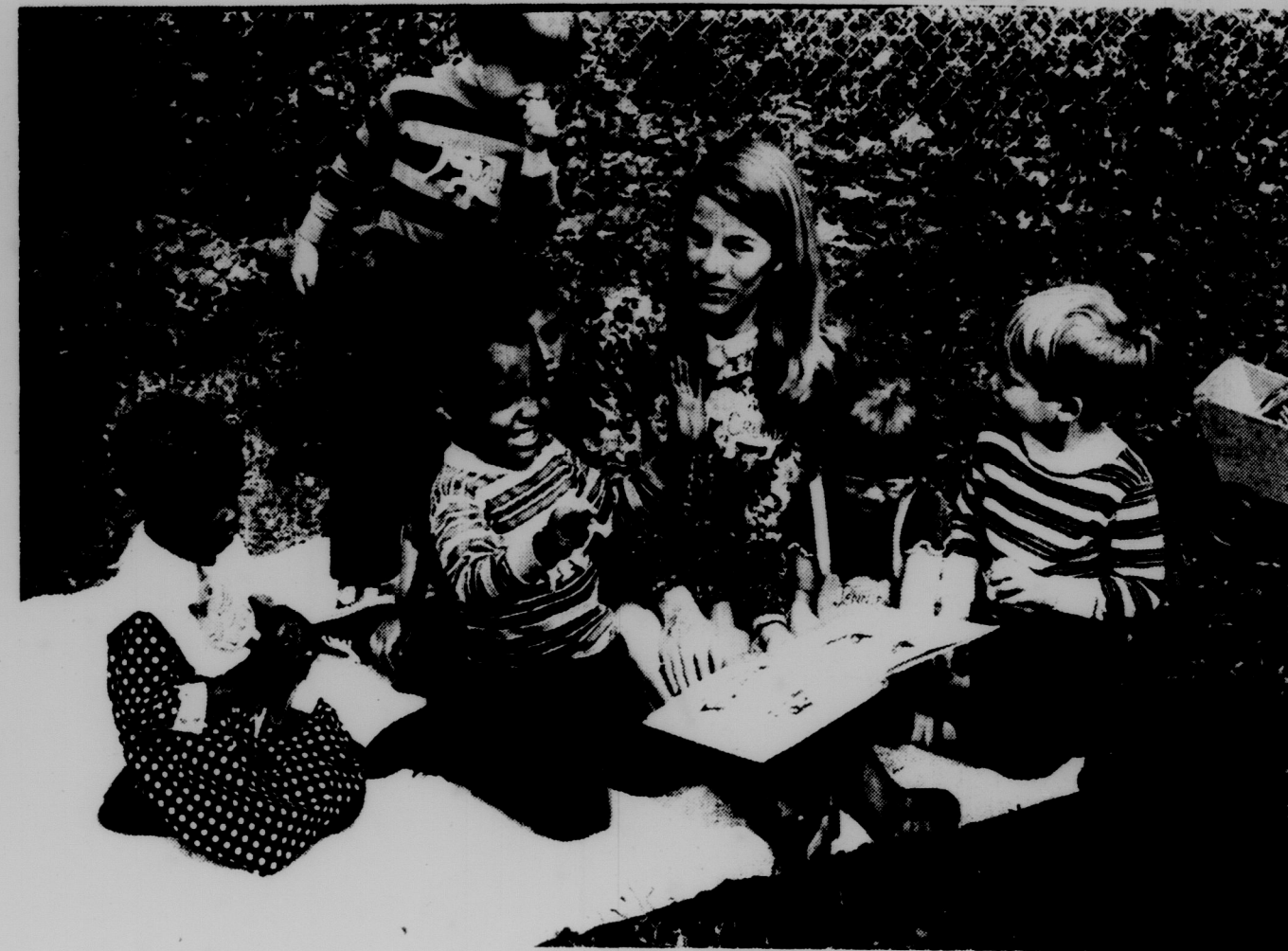
"We would also like to take the children on a tour of a dormitory kitchen," she said. "They could see the size of

the pots and pans that are used to prepare food. There they can really see what the words 'large' and 'huge' mean as they compare them to the pans that their mothers use."

The laboratory pre-school holds classes four days a week, with morning and afternoon sessions. The children are usually enrolled for two years.

Because the nursery uses students to complete its staff, its school year corresponds to the three main terms of the university's academic year.

Students leaving this "special classroom" either begin or end their education with a greater awareness of the world ahead of them.



Story time

When it's time to tell a tale, student trainees at the MSU Laboratory Preschool get an attentive, gesturing, thumb-sucking audience to look at the picture book.

State News photo by Norm Payea

SPANISH COWBOY

Gaucha poetry discussed

The gaucha poets are cultured personages that played an important part in the formation of the cultured literature of the gaucha. Walter Rella, Uruguayan professor, critic and author, said Tuesday night.

Rella is an authority on gaucha literature. His address centered on the poem "Martin Fierro" by Jose Hernandez, the most famous gaucha poem. Spain looked at the region of South America known as Rio de la Plata as a prospective area for precious metals

such as they had encountered in Mexico and Peru. Rella said. They found only savage Indian tribes and a place suited for the raising of cattle.

This region of Argentina and Uruguay has "extraordinary pastures," rivers and an incredible number of cattle. The gaucha the cowboy of the pampas, appeared and dominated the 19th Century as a soldier, cowboy, "Don Juan," composer and poet.

The Spanish did not understand the business of raising cattle and left this to the

gaucha, Rella explained.

But the gaucha was more than a cowboy, he continued. He formed his own philosophy, psychology and form of etiquette.

The gaucha fought with the Spanish when England tried to invade Argentina and then later fought in the civil wars to rid the country of the Spanish later in the 19th century, Rella said. The gaucha also aided in the liberation of Chile and Peru from Spain.

"The gaucha was strong and insistent on liberty," Rella said. A fistful of gauchos stood against a Spanish army well equipped with cannons, arms, food and clothing and trained in a European style of fighting.

His concern with liberty for his country motivated the gaucha to form a literature of his people, Rella said. One of the common themes in gaucha

poetry is the civil war.

As the main character of "Martin Fierro" points out, the gaucha does not need an education from books but a keen sense of smell, sharp eyes, good ears and physical dexterity which enable him to cope with the life on the pampas, Rella said.

Rella said that the songs of the gaucha are important but not so much as their poetry. He said the gaucha of the 19th Century did not play the guitar but "caressed it like he would a woman" as he sang.

Rella gave a detailed account of the poem "Martin Fierro" and the sequel, "La Vuelta de Martin Fierro" ("The Return of Martin Fierro"). Martin Fierro, the main character of the poem, represents the gaucha community and exemplifies the life led by a gaucha of the pampas in the 19th Century.

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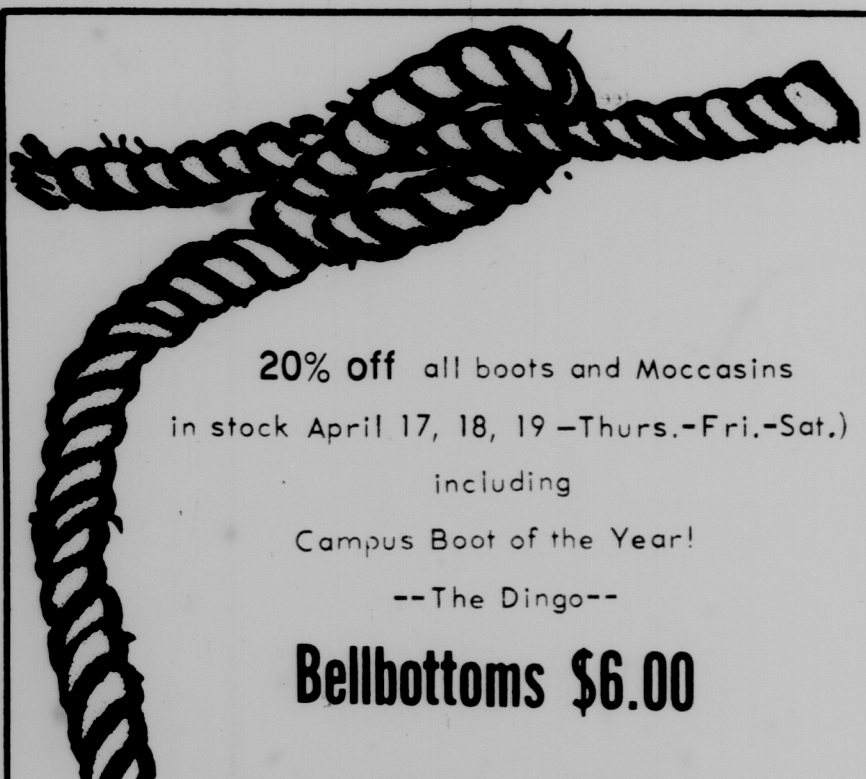
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The new Mercedes-Benz 280SL: "The sports car they said was too comfortable."



The new Mercedes-Benz 280SL was designed from the tires up. You'll note that those chubby, 14-inch tires seem to bulge out from the sides of the 280SL.

Tires were the first thing Chief Engineer Rudi Uhlenhaut thought of when he sat down at his drawing board. He insisted on radial-ply tires for their superior road-holding. Then he designed the suspension to match the characteristics of the tires. Result? Road holding that one road test called "uncanny."

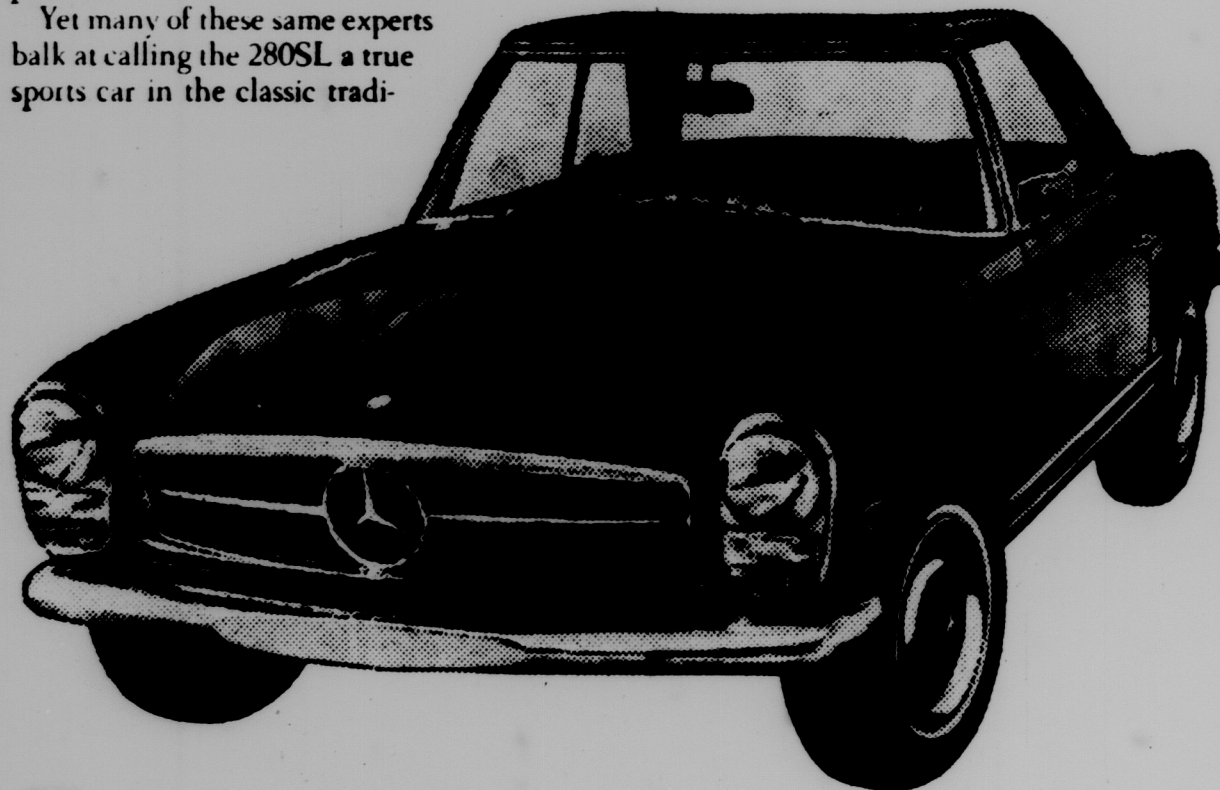
In fact, a growing body of expert opinion claims that this smaller, lower car eclipses the legendary Mercedes-Benz 300SL "gull-wing" in sheer handling prowess.

Yet many of these same experts balk at calling the 280SL a true sports car in the classic tradi-

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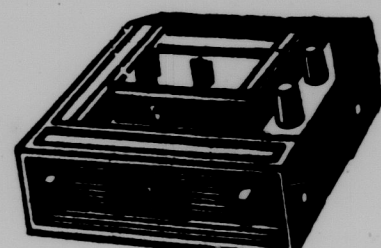
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Lansing, Michigan

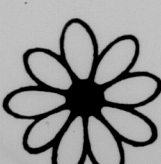
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16. Astrigent
18. Negative
19. Because
21. Destiny
23. Pillow case
27. Bib. high priest
30. Wake-rev
31. With ice cream: 1. Reckoning

DOWN

2. Camel's hair coat
3. American Beauty fancier
4. Sinful
5. Temporal
6. Employment
7. School jacket
8. Fodder towers
9. Little one
10. Compass point
11. Vermilion
17. Eel
19. Exploit
20. Earthware pot
22. Adjusted piano strings
24. Birthright
25. Culture medium
26. Friar
29. Treats harshly
35. Prestige
39. Skin
41. Converse
42. Ballad
43. Square measure
44. Turmeric
45. Stingaree
47. Through
48. Sea bird

SIEVE START

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MERE TOY EOS
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For Rent

2 GIRL and 3 girl apartments for summer. Near campus. Phone FABIAN REALTY ED2-0811 3-4-11

216 S. Magnolia. Two rooms with private bath. No kitchen. 485-2894 3-4-11

SUMMER. Two-Man luxury air-conditioned apartment. Near campus. Reduced 337-1800 3-4-11

NEEDED. One or two girls. New Cedar Village. summer. Sally. 337-0464 2-4-10

TWO-MAN luxury apartment for summer. Fully furnished, good location. 332-8164 5-4-15

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 2 people. 1/2 block from campus. \$160 per month. 332-0641 3-4-11

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Cedar Greens apartment overlooking golf course. near pool. 351-3319 3-4-11

FOR LEASE. Colonial Apartments. Corner of Burcham and Alton. Brand new, deluxe 1-bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished. For graduate students, college faculty or personnel, or professionals. Select clientele. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549 21-4-30

CEGAR GREENS. Need 1 man immediately or summer. 351-0769 5-4-10

For Rent

FOUR-MAN apartment, furnished. With swimming pool. Heat paid. \$62.50 each. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. 351-7880 C

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IF YOU PROMISED YOURSELF a better apartment check the rentals in today's Classified Ads!

SUBLEASE THREE-Man apartment. Cedarbrook Arms. Top floor. Phone 351-4498 5-4-11

NEED TWO men immediately. Eden Roc apartments. Apartment 303. 332-6966 5-4-11

CAMPUS HILL. 1, 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Available spring term or spring summer. From \$8.75 each. 351-8862 J. R. CULVER CO. C

TWO-MAN furnished apartment. 129 Burcham. \$125 to \$135. 124 Cedar Street. \$150 to \$160. 135 Kedzie Drive. \$170 to \$180. All utilities furnished except electricity. Call days, 487-3216. evenings 882-2316, until 10 p.m. O

For Rent

CEGAR AND Mt. Hope area in Lansing. 2-bedroom furnished apartment. 2nd floor. 1-bedroom apartment. \$75. 2-bedroom apartment. \$100. Or rent as one unit. 339-8830 4-4-10

EAST SIDE apartments. 2-bedroom possibilities. Furnished or partly furnished. \$100 and \$125 a month. Phone 351-5323 10-4-17

NEW ONE bedroom, air-conditioned. Quiet ideal for graduate students or couple. 927 W. Shawassee. Furnished. \$160. TU 2-5761. ED 7-9248. 10-4-18

RIVERSIDE EAST

4 man apartments now leasing.

SUMMER/FALL 332-8292

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 1 or 2 men. 351-4813 or 355-5657 5-4-16

SUMMER LARGE 4 man apartment across from campus. 351-8664 3-4-14

SUBLET LUXURY 2 man apartment. Summer term. Reduced rates. 351-3630 3-4-14

EAST LANSING. Close to campus. 2 rooms and bath, furnished. Male graduate student. \$75 per month. Phone ED 2-5888 after 6 p.m. 2-4-11

TWO MEN needed. 4-man apartment. Summer. Near Union. 351-3644 3-4-14

SUMMER LUXURY 3-man across from Williams. Reduced rent. 351-9655 1-4-10

WATERS EDGE luxury apartment. Spring and summer. Good deal. 351-6790 5-4-16

EAST SIDE. 3-bedrooms, new furniture, carpeting throughout, fireplace, double lot, ample parking. 489-7226 2-4-11

DELTA ARMS-summer sublease. 1 month free. Call 332-2314 3-4-14

For Rent

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. South off Michigan Avenue. Efficiency. Men only. Share bath. Utilities paid. \$60 a month plus deposit. Phone 327-5454 4-4-11

NEEDED ONE GIRL IMMEDIATELY. OCCUPANCY HASLETT APARTMENTS. Call 351-0879 4-4-11

THREE-MAN luxury apartment. Summer sublet, 2 blocks from Mason. 351-3108 4-4-11

SUBLET THREE-Man apartment. Top floor. Summer term only. Cedarbrook Arms. Reduced rates. 351-3314 5-4-14

SUBLET CEDARBROOK Arms. 3-man. 1 block from Snyder Hall. \$54. 351-7994 3-4-10

ONE GIRL needed immediately. Charet Apartments. 351-8794 4-4-11

CAPITOL NEAR. Pleasant studio. Kitchen privileges. Single girl. Near bus lines. 372-4583 5-4-14

CAPITOL NEAR. Lower 4 rooms and bath. Unfurnished, except appliances. 372-4583 5-4-14

SUMMER AND fall rental. 1, 2, 3 and 4 room furnished units. 485-6881 3-4-10

LUXURY APARTMENT. Very close to campus. Reduced rates. Al. 351-8514 3-4-10

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Princeton Arms

2-3-4 Man Units

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351-7910

WILLIAMSTON. A roomy 2-bedroom, new interior, fully carpeted, appliances. Private yard. \$135. 655-1689 3-4-10

SUBLET 4-man Summer term. Reduced rates. 351-5873 5-4-10

APARTMENT FOR rent near MSU. No lease, furnished, utilities paid. Call 337-2080. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. 3-4-14

NEEDED ONE man for Cedar Village. April 15 and or May. Real sharp. 351-3342 2-4-11

NEED 4 men for summer and or for year. Own room. \$55 month. Call after 3 p.m. 351-7027 2-4-11

TWO MAN apartment. Summer term. Fully furnished. Close to Capitol. \$150 a month. Call after 5 p.m. 372-8726 3-4-14

THREE APARTMENTS for rent. Fully furnished. Close to Capitol. \$150 a month. Call after 5 p.m. 372-7339 4-4-11

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. North. Furnished. 1 bedroom. Ground floor. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Parking. \$125 a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454 4-4-11

Houses

GIRLS. SUMMER OR fall. Furnished. Near campus. 332-8903. after 6 p.m. 4-4-11

NEAR CAPITOL. Large 4-bedroom. Completely furnished and garage. For spring and summer terms. Ideal for 4 to 5 students. 484-1938 3-4-11

MAPLEWOOD DRIVE. completely furnished. 3-bedrooms. 2 fireplaces. screened porch. finished basement. 2-car garage. swimming pool. families only. 1 year lease. Available September 1. \$300. 337-9468 3-4-10

ONE GIRL for house. Spring term. \$80 plus electricity. 332-0429 3-4-10

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THIRD MAN for house. Own room. 372-6667 5-4-10

FACTORY STAFF. Unfurnished. near campus. No children. \$140. 332-8803. After 6 p.m. 3-4-11

TWO MEN share 4 man house. Close. \$50 each. 627-6081 5-5-15

THREE BEDROOM in Lansing. Married students preferred. Furnished or unfurnished. Call IV 4-1626 days. 2-4-10

FURNISHED FOUR man house. Faculty house. \$225. 337-1355. evenings 16-4-17

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For Rent

SEPTEMBER 1969 to June 1970

faculty home, comfortably furnished, spacious, near campus. Call 353-0855, 355-9630, or evenings and weekends-332-2241 3-4-14

LOVELY FURNISHED 1, 2, 3 bedroom houses available June. Special summer rates. 351-5686 3-4-14

1005 ALBERT. 2 bedroom. Fully furnished. No lease. Available immediately. Visit p.m. 6-8 p.m. 3-4-14

GIRL NEEDED, now until June 15. \$80 2 months. 332-8289 3-4-11

NEEDED ONE man to share super-colossal house. \$55. 543 Evergreen. 2-4-10

Rooms

SPARTAN HALL. Men and women. 1 block from campus. 372-1031 10-4-14

CEDAR VILLAGE

2 Bdrm. for Summer Only

\$160/mo.

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2046 Depot. Holt 699-2204

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SUMMER TERM-room and board

Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority 489-1311 3-4-11

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY-Close in Share bath. Responsible, mature man. \$85 month. 683-8418 3-4-11

OPEN FOR summer housing. Kappa Delta. 528 MAI. \$225. Room and board. Call 332-5659 3-4-11

MEN CLEAN quiet cooking parking. supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836 0

MALE-SINGLE clean, quiet parking, walking distance. Reasonable. 332-8498, 655-3088 3-4-14

ROOM BOARD fellowship-\$190 term. Ellsworth Co-op. 332-3574. Apply now for fall residence. 1-4-10

ROOM FOR Gentleman over Revco store. See doorman. Campus Theater. after 5:30 p.m. 10-4-11

For Sale

SMITH CORONA electra 110 typewriter. 5 months old. Used only 4 times. \$100. Call 355-6744 5-4-11

1969 COLONIAL console stereo. has very slight imperfection cost \$295. will sell for \$175. Or \$7.90 per month. Has AM-FM radio. Phone 482-2677 3-4-10

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

For Sale

EIGHT-TRACK auto tape players-Ranger mini-8. \$59.95 and up. Lear Jet. \$69.95 and up. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C

ZIG-ZAG sewing machine. 3 months old, does everything. Has 24 cams for designs. Cost \$259. will sell for \$99. Phone 393-5072 4-4-11

COMPONENT STEREO - amp, tuner, turntable, tape, speakers, and accessories. 487-3344 3-4-11

ELECTRIC GUITAR - Guild Starfire IV with hard case. Excellent condition. Call 372-0395 5-4-11

MEN'S SUITS size 38 short. In international library of Music piano series, also opera series-organ music, church music. Porch swing kitchen table. 482-3227 3-4-14

STEREO TAPE, auto-reverse, plus speakers. \$175. 351-6502 anytime. 3-4-14

NORGE ELECTRIC stove-36 inch

For Sale

Mobile Homes

RICHARDSON 1968 12x52. On lot. Kristiana Village. Furnished. Utility shed. \$3995. Phone 489-5289. 5-4/10

CHAMPION-1967. For sale or rent. Full air-conditioning, carpeting, skirting, on King Arthur's lot. Swimming facilities. Phone 351-5651 or 353-3936. 4-4/11

VENTOURA DELUXE model. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell. 372-0505. 3-4/10

LIKE NEW: 1967 12' x 52' Marlette. Deluxe interior. Phone 372-6008. 3-4/10

12' x 60' MOBILE home. Furnished and carpeted. On lot in East Lansing. 337-0821. 4-4/11

MARLETTE, 1956-8' x 46'. Good condition. Carpeting. \$1,300. 8' x 20' addition, partly remodeled. \$200. 641-6640. 3-4/11

For Sale

1967 RITZCRAFT Ranger 12' x 60'. 2 bedroom. Must sell. Make offer. Phone 372-5844. 5-4/16

NEW MOON, 1964-10 x 50'. 10 x 7 storage shed, awning and fence included. 627-7264. 3-4/11

FREE KITTENS to good home. Box trained. 337-597 evenings. 3-4/14

Lost & Found

LOST: BLACK framed glasses, alligator skin case with clip. 351-3241 Reward. 3-4/9

FOUND: PUPPY - Erickson Hall (Shepherd?), black, brown paws. Ross, 353-8765. 1-4/9

LOST: PURSE in East Fee Lot. Important identification and glasses. No questions asked. 353-0320. 2-4/10

FOUND: CERTAIN coins. Collector's items. Identify to claim. Call 355-8322. 5-4/11

Lost & Found

LOST: BLACK female cat. Beal Street area. 351-0513. 1-4/9

Personal

RENT A TV from a TV Company - \$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJACTV RENTALS. C

WEIRD BEARD. THIS IS THE talk of campus. Have a beard, mustache, goatee, or sideburn in just seconds. Just send \$3.50 to MR. G., P.O. Box 4302, Auburn Heights, Michigan 48057. Complete instructions included. State color wanted. 10-4/17

"THE ROGUES" The oldest living Band at MSU. Telephone IV 9-0351. 1-4/9

WORLD SEMINAR Sight-seeing conferences with world leaders. July. 355-6120. 5-4/16

ATTENTION TWINS: For pedigree study. Please contact me if you are a twin or related to a twin. Caryn. 355-8418. 3-4/14

TOM'S BARBER SHOP, 3007 Vine, Vine and Homer across from Frandor. 8-5:30 Tuesday-Saturday. IV 4-8844. 5-4/10

FREE... A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-4/10

Peanuts Personnel

LINDA K. Wishing you the gentlest Gentle Thursday ever. The Mad Oboist. 1-4/10

DAVE-HAPPY Birthday to a great forester! Love, Mary. 1-4/10

CONGRATULATIONS ALPHA Phi Pledges for winning the Alpha Phi Kappa scholarship race!! 1-4/10

DZ BUNNIES. Thanks for the eggs and the splits! Sigma Nu. 1-4/10

THANKFUL? A "Card of Thanks" in the Peanuts Personnel column is an easy way to express your gratitude. Come in today to place your Peanuts Personnel. They must be placed in person and pre-paid.



JUST THE THING TO WEAR AROUND THE HOUSE

A State Farm Homeowners Policy. It's the low-cost package policy that provides broader coverage for your home and belongings and for you, in case of lawsuits. Yet, all this protection is yours at a rate that's 15% to 25% lower than the same coverage would cost under separate policies. Get all the facts—call me today!



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10 Words or Less: 1 day - \$1.50 3 days - \$4.00 5 days - \$6.50
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Mail to: Michigan State News
340 Student Services Bldg.
MSU East Lansing, Mich.

Feurig resignation rumor

(continued from page one)
Private practice is more lucrative than a salaried doctor he said, but the latter has the advantages of fixed times, duties, and specific days to work.

In order to attract more personnel to lighten the work load

Real Estate

TRADE OR SELL Lake Michigan resort community residential-commercial income property for East Lansing area property. Phone 351-5543. S

EAST LANSING
FACULTY HOUSING

1015 Wildwood Drive. This beautifully landscaped ranch has 3 bdrms., formal dining room, den, fireplace, carpeting throughout, drapes and all the built-ins including washer, dryer, refrigerator, stereo system, central air-conditioning, 2 full baths. Double lot, immediate possession. \$44,000—Terms
Call
332-4250 or 694-0587

FORSBERG REALTY
Recreation
WHITE BIRCH WESTERN SHOP. Everything for the horse and horseman. 1839 South Meridian Road. Mason. 677-0071. 2-4/11

Service

RENT-A-STUDENT 351-6255, 355-7062, 355-2082, 355-4215. Yard work, babysitting, typing, general work. C

CHURCHES... NEED a choir director? Contact Gail Fenton, 351-4952. 3-4/11

WILL BABYSIT my Holt home. Reasonable rates. Call 694-9027. 5-4/10

DRESSMAKING, GOWNS and alterations. Experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 5-4/16

WOULD LIKE to babysit in my Cherry Lane home part or full time. 355-7977. 3-4/14

TRANSLATIONS: GERMAN, Russian, Serbo-Croatian, James Dukarm, 204 Beal, East Lansing. 351-9749 after 7 p.m. 5-4/10

Typing Service

Typing and dictaphone transcription. My home. Pick-up and delivery. 393-3663. 20-5/2

TERM PAPERS, thesis manuscripts, general typing. IBM Selectric. JANET, 337-2603. 20-5/5

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

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LET SOMETHING GOOD HAPPEN! Get extra cash for don't needs with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255.

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED: \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative. \$10.00 O negative. \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 E. Grand River, East Lansing. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Wednesday and Thursday, 12:30 p.m. to 3:37-7183. C

GARAGE FOR storage. As close to Holt as possible. Phone 694-0585. 3-4/14

TRAVELING COMPANION wanted for Europe this summer, or will sell ticket. \$199. Bob, 351-7596. 1-4/10

IF YOU EXPECT A LOT for your money, check the good buys in Automotive today.

WANTED to buy-on approval-00 gauge Lionel Hudson locomotive and tender. 2 rails (1940 vintage). Phone 482-8841, after 7:30 p.m. 3-4/10

GIRLS: NEED a fourth girl for your apartment next fall? Call Barb, 353-2554. 3-4/10

TWO GIRLS need apartment. Fall term only. Close campus. 332-3996. 5-4/15

LONDON

Summer 1969

Department of Humanities Program
Humanities 241 - 242 or 242 - 243

Open Recruitment meeting

102 Bessey Hall April 10 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by AMLEC

ROTC critics

(continued from page one)
Fred L. Glimp and Dean of Students Robert B. Watson.

Dean Ford later ordered all gates to the yard closed at 4:30 p.m.

He issued an order to the

'Black Rage'

(continued from page one)
to do here what all people everywhere must do if they are to develop fully—to find an identity, a sense of worth, to relate to others, to love, to work, and to create. Black rage is the result of our failure, after 300 years, to make these human values possible.

Critiques say there is little in the book to comfort white Americans.

Below in historic Harvard Yard, an estimated 1,000 persons milled about and some hurled catcalls at those inside.

Others paraded back and forth with signs supporting the seizure. Many more stood quietly and watched.

Harvard refrained from making any immediate comment on the seizure. It could not be determined immediately what action, if any, the university would take in regard to the takeover.

main factor, the problem of retaining doctors is not exclusive to the MSU health center. Dickerson said 13 general practitioners have left the practice in the Lansing area in the last 12 months.

More young doctors choosing specialist fields and a general nationwide shortage of doctors

also contribute to the shortage of doctors at MSU where most are general practitioners.

However, Feurig said the center could use internists, pediatricians, surgeons, and a doctor of dental surgery (which the health center has never had).

Feurig said the most discouraging aspect of the Olin Health Center was the lack of an appointment system, which would enable a student to set the time and day of a consultation.

Iowa flood

(continued from page one)

One Sioux City resident described the Big Sioux River Valley north of Sioux City as "a vast inland sea—two to three miles wide as far as the eye can see." Thousands of acres were inundated.

The North Sioux City evacuees fled to private homes, motels and hotels in Sioux City.

Forty-one families have been evacuated from Sioux City homes not protected by the new levee extensions.

The Weather Bureau said a record crest of 15 feet over flood stage was expected Friday at Sioux City. That would put the river level one foot short of the top of the dikes.

He said, however, that he expects such a system to be used "shortly."

Hinton attack

(continued from page one)
Sargent said that the fee was unusual because "the seminar is unusual."

"The money comes from AS-MSU and the University," he said.

Hinton's telegram also unleashed an attack on the Center for International Programs.

"This center," Hinton said, "maintains hundreds of faculty members overseas who promote American influence and control and smash liberation movements." Hinton, however, did not elaborate to support his statement.

Sargent said this year's seminar attempts to "illuminate the conflicts between racial or cultural loyalties and national identities."

Sargent said this year's seminar attempts to "illuminate the conflicts between racial or cultural loyalties and national identities."

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Jimenez election

annulled by court

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) -- The Supreme Court of Justice Wednesday annulled the election to the Venezuelan Senate of ex-dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez.

The verdict was handed down four months after the filing of a petition for the annulment by a lawyer, Jose Manuel Diaz.

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing on April 17. Refer to the Placement Bureau Bulletin for additional details.

April 17, Thursday:

ALPENA PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, music, (B.M.) Junior High School: French, general science, physical science, language arts social studies, remedial reading, counselor (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: Journalism, English (B.M.) Senior High School: German, Physical education, chemistry, business education, industrial arts, (B.M.) English, music, chemistry, economics (M.D.) A System-wide opening: Director of buildings and grounds Location: Alpena

BEECHER AREA SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, art, music, physical education, mentally handicapped, speech correction (B.M.) Junior High School: Art, music, biology, mathematics, physical science, home economics (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: French, physical education, mentally handicapped, industrial arts (B.M.) Location: Flint

BUCHANAN PUBLIC SCHOOLS: System-wide openings: All elementary, secondary, special education (B.M.) Location: Buchanan

CRUM AND FORSTER INSURANCE COMPANIES: All majors, all colleges (B.) Location: Detroit

FLUSHING COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, music (B.M.) Junior High School: Mathematics, type A, Industrial arts, (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: English, social science (B.M.) Senior High School: Music, physical education, coaching, counselor (B.M.) Location: Flushing

FORD MOTOR CO.: Mechanical engineering (B.M.) Location: Dearborn

GARBER HIGH SCHOOL: Mentally handicapped, remedial reading (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: Art, music, physical education, mathematics, physical science, industrial arts (B.M.) Senior High School: Counselor, business education (B.M.) Location: Essexville

GENESEE COUNTY COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES: Psychology, (D.) Social work (M.) Location: Flint

GLEN LAKE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: Later elementary education, art, physical education, (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: physical education, social science (B.M.) Senior High School: English, physical education, coaching (B.M.) Location: Maple City

HALE AREA SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education (B.M.) Senior High School: English, physical education, general science, mathematics, home economics (B.M.) Location: Hale

JOLIET TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOLS: All elementary, secondary, special education (B.M.) Location: Joliet, Ill.

LAKESIDE SCHOOL DISTRICT: All elementary, secondary, special education (B.M.) Location: Battle Creek

LEON'S HOME MADE FOODS: Marketing, all majors, all colleges (B.) Location: Lansing area

INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF MACOMB COUNTY: Acoustically and mentally handicapped, maladjusted, speech correction, school social workers, physical therapist, apasic perception, homebound, consultant teacher for the emotionally disturbed, diagnostician (B.)

Mt. Junior and Senior High School: Mentally handicapped (B.M.) Location: Mount Clemens

MADISON DISTRICT SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, music, physical education, (B.M.) Senior High School: Mathematics, industrial arts (B.M.) Senior High School: Mathematics, industrial arts (B.M.) Location: Plainwell

RIVER ROUGE BOARD OF EDUCATION: Early and later elementary education, maladjusted, speech correction, visiting teacher (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: Art, music, physical education, mathematics, social science, mentally handicapped, industrial arts (B.M.) Location: Troy

UBLY COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: Junior High School: Mathematics (B.M.) Junior and Senior High School: English (B.M.) Senior High School: art, music, physical education, home economics (B.M.) Location: Ubyly

WAYNE COUNTY CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER: Mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed, physical education, social studies, remedial reading, speech correction (B.) Location: Northville

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL AND CO.: Accounting and financial administration (B.M.D.) Location: various

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC.: Police administration and public safety (B.) Location: Brookfield, Wis.

PLAINWELL COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, music (B.M.) Junior High School: English, physical education, (B.M.) Senior High School: Mathematics, industrial arts (B.M.) Senior High School: Mathematics, industrial arts (B.M.) Location: Plainwell

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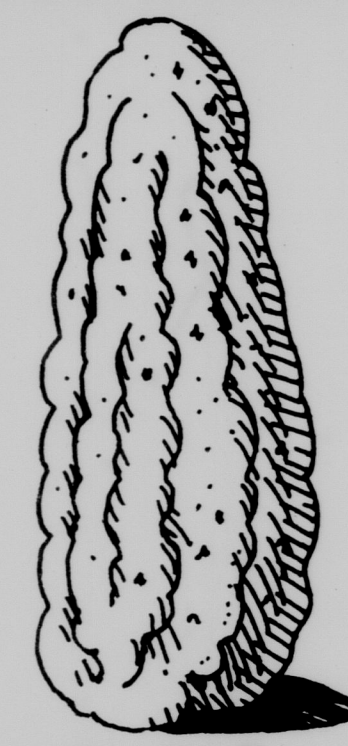
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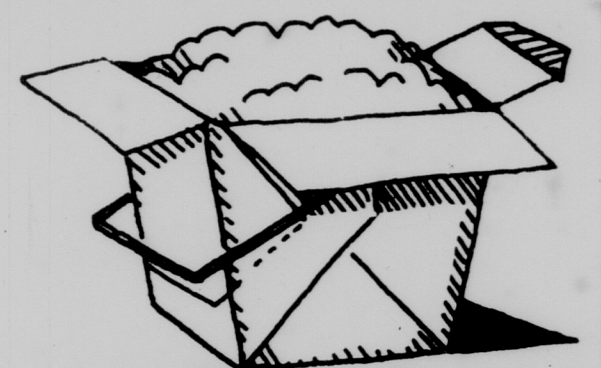
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hobie's has some new stuff



pickles

Now! Really Giant Dills!



cole slaw

Full pint, rich and creamy



music on wvic-fm

Underground Music every night on the Hobie Hour - 11 p.m. til midnight - 94.9 stereo on your FM wireless.



brownies

Baked fresh daily



chips

Potato-type that is

Hobie's

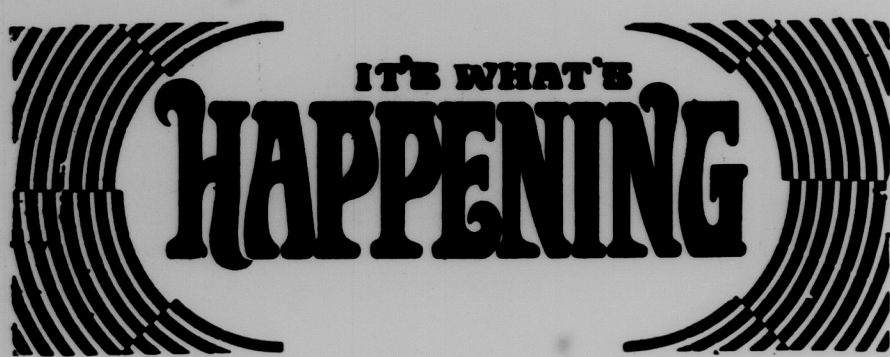
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

CARRY OUT - DELIVERY

351-3800

SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER

TROWBRIDGE AT HARRISON



The MSU Karate Club will meet at 6:30 tonight with the U-M Karate Club in the Sports Arena, Men's I.M.

The Freshman Home Economics Club will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in unit two, Home Management House, Circle Drive East. Esther Everett, associate professor of home management and child development, will speak on "Home Management Home Program."

The Winds of Change Seminar opens at 8 tonight in Erickson Kiva. The speaker will be William H. Hinton, author of "Fanshen." Admission is free. A coffee hour will follow.

More volunteers are needed to help foreign students learn conversational English. If you have 3-5 hours a week you could donate for this purpose, please call the English Language Center at 353-0802.

The MSU Theatre Dept. will present the graduate student-directed play "Staircase" by Charles Dyer at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Arena Theatre. Admission is free.

The Free University Poetry Workshop meets at 7:30 tonight in the Poetry Room on the second floor, Morrill Hall.

Sign up now for beginning bridge lessons offered by the Union Board. Six lessons will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays in the Union. The first lessons will be on April 15. The cost will be \$3. Sign up in the Union Board office and call 355-3354 for information.

The MSU Rodeo Club is holding sign ups for the first work-out in the Block and Bridle Club Room at the Livestock Pavilion. Deadline for sign ups is Thursday.

Delta Phi Epsilon, national honorary foreign service fraternity, will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Gold Room of the Union.

Xi Sigma Pi is presenting the National Geographic Film, "Grizzly," at 3 today in 158 Natural Resources Bldg. The public is welcome.

Free University will hold its still photography class at 7:30 tonight in 101 Bessey Hall.

The Underground Theatre will hold a meeting at 8:30 tonight in 35 Union. The topic of discussion will be working on spring term productions. Everyone is welcome.

A final recruitment will be held at 7:30 tonight in 102 Bessey Hall for Humanities 241-242-243 programs to be held in London. Roy Matthews, Donald Gochberg and J. Wilson Myers, professors of humanities, will conduct a general information meeting for those not already enrolled. Final enrollment is May 1.

Richard A. Masgrave, Harvard University, will comment on the "Relationship of Cost-Benefit Analysis to Social Goods Theory" at 3 today in 118 Berkeley Hall.

College Life, the weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet at 9 tonight in the College Life House, 544 Abbott Road. Gary Hampton will speak on "Proof of the Resurrection." For rides call 337-2505. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Spartan Christian Fellowship will hold a meeting at 8 tonight at Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River Ave. Wilbur Sutherland, general director of IVCF in Canada, will speak on "The Christian Community" on tape.

Eli M. Bower of the University of California at Berkeley, will speak at 10 today in the Con-Con Room, International Center. The topic of this session will be "Education at the Confluence of Three Raging Rivers."

Blacks recruited for law schools

Black students and other minority students might be eligible for law school—even if their grade point is not high enough to ordinarily gain admission.

Because of the low number of minority students in the legal profession in proportion to their total population, the Council on Legal Education Opportunity (CLEO) was founded to recruit the students into law.

The main function of CLEO is to organize summer institutes to bridge the gap between college and law school for the minority students.

The law schools themselves are making adjustments in their curriculum to make it more relevant to minority peoples.

"They are expanding their curriculum by offering courses in

new areas, such as urban problems, in an effort to recruit minority students," Paul Tschetter, doctoral candidate in sociology, said. "It is one of the best degrees they can go into," he added.

The summer programs are being organized in 11 states to help prepare about 440 minority students that otherwise would not be able to go on to law school.

The programs are open to all minority students in their senior year. Some of the programs do not require previous admission to a law school, but almost all guarantee admission afterwards.

The summer program offered in Michigan will be held at Wayne State University in Detroit. This program requires students to be conditionally accepted into a law school before they are eligible to participate in it.

Forty students will be selected for the six-week institute. They will be given orientation on the use of the law library and legal bibliography and will take courses on contracts, criminal law and constitutional law.

Tuition and books will be provided for the students and, in addition, they will receive living expenses.

The summer institutes were begun in November of 1967 by four legal organizations who established CLEO in an effort to alleviate the acute shortage of minority people in the law profession.

For information on applications to the summer institutes, students should see a pre-law counselor in the Social Science Dept., 245 Fee Hall.

NSA fights CAB to keep youth fare

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

To fly or not to fly?
This is the question students across the nation will be asking themselves if the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) rules to abolish the reduced youth fare rates on major airlines.

To protest the fare reduction, the U.S. National Students Assn. (NSA) is asking for MSU student support.

NSA will fight the recommendation of a CAB examiner calling for the abolition of youth fares as "unjustly discriminatory," and has retained legal counsel to prepare briefs and oral arguments for presentation before the CAB.

The announcement of NSA's action came from Services Division Director Alan C. Handell, who noted that the Association may take the issue to a federal court if NSA is not successful in arguing before the CAB.

"This is a matter which affects literally millions of young people and NSA will go as far as possible in the fight to keep the reduced fares," Handell said.

Abolition of youth fare is being sought by a number of bus companies on the basis that reduced rates are unjust and are lowering their volume of business.

NSA will argue that in view of the educational, social, economic and cultural benefits afforded by youth fares, the fares should not be cancelled.

Written arguments were presented by NSA to the CAB on Feb. 26. Oral arguments will be made at a later date when student support is expressed.

NSA is being represented by the Washington law firm of Kooten and Burt, who are experts in air fare matters.

The MSU campaign for student support is directed by Doug Callahan, asst. NSA coordinator at MSU.

"We want to show NSA that there is support at MSU for retaining the reduced air travel rates," Callahan said.

The NSA staff of MSU plans to actively solicit petitions to the students that are concerned about losing their reduced flying rates on major airlines.

"This is our fight and the student community working in coordination with the student

government can be very instrumental in winning this battle," he said.

Other universities across the nation are conducting a similar campaign in connection with NSA.

NSA is also receiving support from legislators who may draft a bill to retain reduced youth fare rates if the NSA campaign is unsuccessful.

"Over 75 U.S. congressmen have supported NSA's stand on the issue," Callahan said.

Handell urged students interested in retaining youth fares contact him at USNSA, 2115 S. St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20008.

MSU students interested in supporting the campaign should contact Doug Callahan at 337-1721, or in Room 330, Student Services Bldg.

NSA is a national confederation of nearly 400 national groupings of American student governments, founded in 1947.

NSA operates programs for students in areas such as legal rights, educational innovation and low cost educational travel.

Scholarships, film festivals, information services and student conferences are among the services that NSA offers students.

NSA is non-partisan, non-sectarian, non-profit and student run.

Carelessness causes thefts

Student carelessness in leaving doors and lockers unlocked and purses and wallets lying in the open has permitted a rash of currency thefts recently.

A \$5 bill was taken from the purse of a Butterfield Hall coed after she had left the purse in her unlocked room Tuesday morning.

Three women from West Holmes Hall had a total of \$15.50 taken from their purses, also left behind in their unlocked rooms Tuesday.

A South Case resident returned to his unlocked room Tuesday evening to find that \$16.00 had been removed from his wallet.

Earlier in the evening, an athlete found his wallet and \$16.00 stolen from a locker in the Men's IM Bldg. Although he had locked the locker, he apparently had not closed it all the way.

WIN UP TO \$1,000

PLAY KROGER'S NEW GAME "BINGO ODD-BINGO EVEN"

WIN \$1,000-\$100-\$25-\$10-\$5-\$1 OR 50 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO PARTICIPATE. GAME CARDS AND GAME TICKETS AVAILABLE AT END OF CHECK-OUT LANE OR AT STORE OFFICE. LIMIT ONE PER ADULT CUSTOMER PER STORE VISIT.

<p>SILVER PLATTER CENTER CUT RIB</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">PORK CHOPS</h2> <p style="font-size: x-large; margin: 0;">69¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">SILVER PLATTER LOIN CUT PORK CHOPS LB 79¢</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE TENDERLOIN</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">BONELESS BOSTON ROLL</h2> <p style="font-size: x-large; margin: 0;">95¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">LB</p>	<p>FAMILY PAK WHOLE LEGS BREASTS/WIBS OR THIGHS</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">FRYER PARTS</h2> <p style="font-size: x-large; margin: 0;">49¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">LB DRUMSTICKS LB 59¢</p>	<p>KWICK KRISP REGULAR OR THICK</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">SLICED BACON</h2> <p style="font-size: x-large; margin: 0;">2 \$1³⁹</p> <p style="font-size: small;">LB PKG</p>																															
<p>REGULAR OR MILD</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">Herrud Franks</h2> <p style="font-size: x-large; margin: 0;">69¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">LB</p>	<p>PATRICK CUDAHY</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">Sliced Bacon</h2> <p style="font-size: x-large; margin: 0;">79¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">1-LB PKG</p>	<p>PETER'S HOT DOGS OR</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">Bologna</h2> <p style="font-size: x-large; margin: 0;">59¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">1-LB PKG</p>	<p>TWO BEAUTIFUL PATTERNS TO CHOOSE-WINDFALL OR SONNET TRIDENT MELAMINE</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">Dinner Plate</h2> <p style="font-size: x-large; margin: 0;">33¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">EACH WITH EACH \$3 PURCHASE OF GROCERIES PLUS 25 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS WITH THIS ITEM. NO COUPON NEEDED!</p>																															
<p>LOIN HALF OR QUARTER SLICED</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">Pork Loins</h2> <p style="font-size: x-large; margin: 0;">69¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">LB</p>	<p>ECKRICH 12-OZ WT BEEF SMORGAS OR 1-LB REG.</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">Smorgas Pak</h2> <p style="font-size: x-large; margin: 0;">89¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">PKG</p>	<p>COUNTRY CLUB CORNED</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">Beef Brisket</h2> <p style="font-size: x-large; margin: 0;">69¢</p> <p style="font-size: small;">POINT CUT LB 79¢</p>	<p>ON THE ROCKS</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">Glasses</h2> <p style="font-size: x-large; margin: 0;">2 FOR 59¢</p>																															
<p>750 EXTRA TOP VALUE STAMPS</p> <p>WITH ITEMS BELOW</p> <table style="width: 100%; font-size: x-small;"> <tr> <td>#60 25</td> <td>with the purchase of 1 lb or more Creative Salt & Pepper Seasoning</td> </tr> <tr> <td>#61 50</td> <td>with the purchase of 1 or more pkgs 3-Legged, Double Breasted or Cut-Up Fryers</td> </tr> <tr> <td>#62 50</td> <td>with the purchase of 3-lbs or more Boneless Pork Roast or 2-lbs or more Pork Steaks</td> </tr> <tr> <td>#63 100</td> <td>with the purchase of a 2-lb pkg JENNIE-0 TURKEY LOAF</td> </tr> <tr> <td>#64 100</td> <td>with the purchase of 4-lbs or more Semi-Boneless Ham or Pride O Michigan Boneless Ham Roast</td> </tr> <tr> <td>#65 50</td> <td>with the purchase of 2 or more pkgs SEA PAK SEAFOOD</td> </tr> <tr> <td>#66 50</td> <td>with the purchase of a pkg of 10 Appian Way Cheese PIZZARINOS</td> </tr> <tr> <td>#67 50</td> <td>with the purchase of 4 6-11 oz or 2 12-11 oz cans of Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE</td> </tr> <tr> <td>#68 50</td> <td>with the purchase of a 6 pack of Sundae Cups, Heath Bars or a Coke Roll</td> </tr> <tr> <td>#69 25</td> <td>with the purchase of a pkg of 12 Regular or Super KOTEX</td> </tr> <tr> <td>#70 50</td> <td>with the purchase of a pkg of 40 KOTEX TAMPONS</td> </tr> <tr> <td>#71 50</td> <td>with the purchase of two 2 roll pkgs WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE</td> </tr> <tr> <td>#72 50</td> <td>with the purchase of 2 jars Flavor House DRY ROASTED NUTS</td> </tr> <tr> <td>#73 50</td> <td>with the purchase of any 2 Clearasil Products</td> </tr> </table> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Coupon Strip Good Thru April 13, 1969</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER</p>				#60 25	with the purchase of 1 lb or more Creative Salt & Pepper Seasoning	#61 50	with the purchase of 1 or more pkgs 3-Legged, Double Breasted or Cut-Up Fryers	#62 50	with the purchase of 3-lbs or more Boneless Pork Roast or 2-lbs or more Pork Steaks	#63 100	with the purchase of a 2-lb pkg JENNIE-0 TURKEY LOAF	#64 100	with the purchase of 4-lbs or more Semi-Boneless Ham or Pride O Michigan Boneless Ham Roast	#65 50	with the purchase of 2 or more pkgs SEA PAK SEAFOOD	#66 50	with the purchase of a pkg of 10 Appian Way Cheese PIZZARINOS	#67 50	with the purchase of 4 6-11 oz or 2 12-11 oz cans of Minute Maid ORANGE JUICE	#68 50	with the purchase of a 6 pack of Sundae Cups, Heath Bars or a Coke Roll	#69 25	with the purchase of a pkg of 12 Regular or Super KOTEX	#70 50	with the purchase of a pkg of 40 KOTEX TAMPONS	#71 50	with the purchase of two 2 roll pkgs WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE	#72 50	with the purchase of 2 jars Flavor House DRY ROASTED NUTS	#73 50	with the purchase of any 2 Clearasil Products	<p>KROGER</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">FRUIT COCKTAIL</h2> <p style="font-size: x-large; margin: 0;">5</p> <p style="font-size: small;">1-lb. 1 oz. \$1 CANS</p>	<p>BIRDS EYE FRENCH FRIES</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">HI-FRIES</h2> <p style="font-size: x-large; margin: 0;">4</p> <p style="font-size: small;">20 oz. wt. \$1 PKGS.</p>	<p>ALWAYS A FAVORITE</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">KROGER APPLESAUCE</h2> <p style="font-size: x-large; margin: 0;">6</p> <p style="font-size: small;">1-lb. 1 oz. \$1 CANS</p>
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<p>PURE VEGETABLE</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">EATMORE MARGARINE</h2> <p style="font-size: x-large; margin: 0;">6</p> <p style="font-size: small;">1-LB CTNS</p>				<p>KROGER FROZEN</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">POT PIES</h2> <p style="font-size: x-large; margin: 0;">7</p> <p style="font-size: small;">8-OZ WT PIES</p>	<p>TENDER SWEET</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">AVONDALE PEAS</h2> <p style="font-size: x-large; margin: 0;">8</p> <p style="font-size: small;">1-LB 1-OZ CANS</p>		<p>CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL</p> <h2 style="margin: 0;">KROGER CORN</h2> <p style="font-size: x-large; margin: 0;">7</p> <p style="font-size: small;">1-LB 1-OZ CANS</p>																											
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