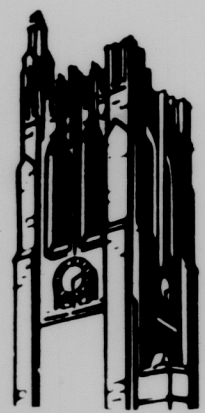


They said...

...one to another, behold, here cometh the dreamer. Let us slay him and we shall see what will become of his dreams. Genesis 37:19-20

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, April 11, 1969

10c

Sunny...

...and mild today with a high in the upper 50s. Low tonight in the upper 30s.



Face to fist

A Harvard student tries to protect his face against a blow by a Massachusetts State Police trooper as he is hustled out of University Hall. About 400 troopers evicted students who held the hall over-night in protest against the Reserve Officers Training Corps program. APWirephoto

BLAST POLICE RAID

Harvard protesters vote to stage three-day strike

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Harvard militants voted a three-day strike Thursday, hoping to shut down the school in retaliation for a police raid that recaptured University Hall from students protesting the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program.

There was no way to estimate what effect such a strike might have. The strike vote was taken by a small minority of Harvard's students—about 1,200 out of 15,000.

The strike was scheduled to begin today—so its second day, Saturday, would come when relatively few classes are held and its third day, Sunday, when the only scheduled activity is religious services.

Passionate debate continued among stu-

dents and some faculty members jammed into the 1,200-seat Memorial Church after the adoption of a resolution "to thoroughly condemn the bringing of police onto this campus, and the excessive use of violence while they were here."

More than 400 officers rushed University Hall, the 154-year-old administration building, after the students ignored a university ultimatum that they get out. About 30 students were injured and about 200 arrested. Three policemen were reported injured.

As the strike meeting continued, about 150 Boston University students marched to Cambridge from their campus to support the protesters. Student spokesmen said sympathizers from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one mile away, would march to Harvard also.

An estimated 1,000 students jeered the police and some fights broke out after the demonstrators were trucked off to court.

President Nathan M. Pusey maintained silence on the disturbance, one of the worst in the history of the college, founded in 1636.

However, he was quoted by the Harvard Crimson, the student newspaper, as saying that police were called in because "it became clear in the course of the evening that the only possible alternative was to take no action at all."

Classes were held as scheduled, but attendance was down drastically. Professors and moderate student leaders

Hershey to speak

Gen. Louis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, will speak at 2:30 p.m. today in the Lansing Room of the Jack Tar Hotel in Lansing. He will address the Michigan Assn. of the Professions.

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Acting President Walter Adams is initiating action on the question of employment recruitment on campus.

The recruitment controversy arose Monday when demonstrators at the Placement Bureau protested the presence of recruiters from Oakland, Calif.

"I am presently in the process of inviting all groups I can think of to make suggestions as to what the proper criteria and guidelines should be on this matter," Adams said.

Adams indicated he would refer the subject to a "duly constituted faculty committee" sometime in the near future. He said it has not yet been decided which committee would be the proper one to consider the matter.

"I am interested in getting the substan-

tively correct decision," he said, "and in reaching that decision in the procedurally correct manner."

The proposed faculty committee would probably report to the Academic Council, which would consider the recommendation and, if approved, pass it on to the Academic Senate.

The Academic Senate would then refer the faculty recommendation to Adams. If Adams accepts the faculty proposal, he would pass it on to the board of trustees.

Adams said he would be "most hesitant and reluctant to ever overrule a faculty recommendation."

"These are my colleagues," he said. "I'm just their chairman."

"When you get a carefully considered report coming from a faculty committee, this ought to carry a great deal of weight," Adams added.

Placement Bureau Director John D. Shingleton welcomes faculty consideration of campus recruitment.

"I am sure that after a review by the proper faculty committee," he said, "the activities of the Placement Bureau will be supported completely."

The present policy allows any employer on campus that an MSU student wishes to interview with.

"I hope that graduating students will also have an opportunity to voice their opinion on this subject because it is their

Cobbs cancels

Dr. Price M. Cobbs, co-author of "Black Rage," will not speak on campus Monday as announced in Thursday's State News.

Due to sudden and serious illness in his immediate family, Dr. Cobbs has had to cancel all speaking engagements for the present.

Koernke wins presidency; night's vigil yields returns

By WHIT SIBLEY
State News Staff Writer

Smoke-filled rooms, pacing candidates, temperature pushing 80 degrees, more smoke, more pacing... ASMSU election night.

At 12:20 a.m. Thursday the election results finally appeared on the board in one of the smoke-filled rooms on the third floor of the Student Services Bldg., revealing at last the new ASMSU members-at-large. But there was no relief for the candidates in the senior class presidential race. It was announced that they would have to wait out the night for the final returns.

It was announced Thursday afternoon that Tom Koernke won the senior class

presidency, polling 246 votes. This was only 15 more than the 231 votes Doug Cook received. Bob May received 150 votes.

James Mantey took the senior class vice presidency unopposed.

In the tightest race of the elections, Harry Chancey and Allen Mintzer won the two senior member-at-large seats, polling 2,790 and 2,654 votes respectively. Ann Hodge, third-running candidate for the position, received 2,587 votes and Virginia Slover totaled 773 votes.

Chuck Mostov, currently sophomore member-at-large, polled the most votes to win one of the two junior member-at-large seats with 3,815 ballots. Bill Rustern took the second seat with 3,209 votes. Rick Shockley received 1,211 votes.

In another tight race, Mike Shore won the single sophomore member-at-large seat, beating Mike Hudson by only 180 votes. Shore received 2,510 and Hudson 2,330 votes.

(please turn to back page)



1-5 p. m.

355-4560

Gentle Thursday drizzle wilts rosy spirits



Mother nature put a damper on Gentle Thursday.

MSU woke up yesterday to a gloomy morning and from then on the gentle aspects of the day were minimal.

Trying hard to get the spirit across, MSU employees at the Placement Bureau distributed candy and good cheer. A few student gave away flowers and candy outdoors, but many students in a hurry to get to their classes did not take time to notice.

By trying an extra measure to be gentle, some people ran into rather brutal mishaps. For instance, one coed's bubble-blowing solution simply refused to produce bubbles.

A slight drizzle ruined the possibility of writing "gentle sayings" on the side-

walks with chalk, but some made up for it by romping with balloons.

The Special Collections Dept. of the MSU Library designed a special Gentle Thursday display, which wasn't up 20 minutes before they were ordered to remove it. "I guess everyone isn't gentle on Gentle Thursday," a Library spokesman said.

The men's council of Abbott Hall reported the greatest success of the day. They had prepared 420 paper flowers and distributed them through the mailboxes to the girls in adjoining Mason Hall.

Summing up the spirit of the day, one Abbott resident said, "Between those in Mason and Abbott Hall something there is that doesn't love a wall."



Adams initiates investigation of campus recruitment policy

careers that are at stake," Shingleton added.

Adams said he is interested in hearing from all elements of the academic community who are concerned about this matter, including those groups that participated in Monday's demonstration.

He indicated a letter had been mailed to Dharendra Sharma, associate professor

of philosophy, asking for the opinion of the New University Conference (NUC).

Adams' letter asked NUC for "a set of criteria and guidelines which we could use in the future to determine which agencies should be permitted to avail themselves of the recruiting facilities provided by our Placement Office."

(please turn to the back page)

FOR DIALOGUE

Student views sought on selecting president

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Graduate and undergraduate representatives to the All-University Search and Selection Committee sent out a plea Thursday for letters expressing student opinions on the future of the University and the criteria for selecting a president.

"We want to start discussion through letters to appear in the State News to get people thinking on new areas and ideas," Sue Gebelein, undergraduate representative to the committee, said. "Dialogue will hopefully also directly influence what people will think of the presidency."

She said the student representatives are asking for letters "from all areas of the student community dealing with future directions for the University in areas such as academic and social policy and involvement with the non-academic community and with general criteria for the presidential selection."

The letters will hold much weight with the Search and Selection Committee, she said.

"If we can get a lot of student participation, students will play a more meaningful role in the selection of a president simply because they were

involved and thus interested," Miss Gebelein said.

Letters may be addressed to Walt Chappell, graduate representative; Sue Gebelein, undergraduate representative; or Lamarr Thomas, black student representative, and sent to the Spartan Room, Student Services Bldg.

(Please turn to the back page)

Local assault reopens issue of coed safety

By RICH BERNARD
State News Staff Writer

The coed, hitchhiking and "Union Board" ride issue which prompted female self-defense lectures and questioning of the "Union Board" ride system may merit new concern.

A Northwestern coed, hitchhiking to the Capital City Airport from East Lansing, was sexually assaulted Sunday by the two unidentified men who gave her the ride.

She had been visiting her sister, an MSU student, over the Easter weekend and planned to fly back to Evanston for Monday classes.

This latest incident, within weeks of the most recent of four killings of women in the Ann Arbor area, the last three of which had been sexually assaulted, refocuses attention on coed security.

"Hitchhiking is dangerous," Eldon Nonnamaker, asst. dean of students said. He remarked that although there are public laws against it, "many students continue to seek rides in this manner."

"It's not uncommon to drive down Grand River Avenue and see sorority women hitchhiking rides to on-campus destinations," he said. "Yet they have no way of knowing what kind of a person the driver is or why he stopped."

"The time or wear and tear on shoe leather which is saved by hitchhiking rides is just not worth the risk," Nonnamaker said.

Lt. Steve Naert of the East Lansing Police said that his department has received reports of men driving through the East Lansing area, seeking to pick up women who were alone

(please turn to back page)

Seminar to clarify threats to unity

By DENISE FORTNER
State News Staff Writer

The Winds of Change, an annual series of colloquies that focus on an international issue, will continue its series of lectures tonight and Saturday.

The seminar, which began Thursday night, features prominent scholars, diplomats and journalists who are specialists in fields of international affairs.

This year's topic is "Race, Culture: The Threat to National Unity." The goal of the seminar is to illuminate the conflicts between racial or cultural loyalties and national identities.

Robert C. Good, professor of political science and former ambassador to Zambia, Africa, was the keynote speaker Thursday night in Erickson Kiva.

Presently Good is preparing a major study of the revolt in Rhodesia at the Washington Center for Foreign Policy Research of the School of Advanced International Studies.

Good replaced William H. Hinton, noted critic of American Vietnam policy, who cancelled his engagement charging that the seminar was a "government attempt to subvert national revolutionary movements."

A symposium entitled "The Developed Nations: Cultural Pluralism and Modernization" will be conducted at 8 tonight in Erickson Kiva.

Speakers for the symposium will include Karl W. Deutsch, professor of political science at

Harvard University. Bert Hoeselitz, director of the "Center for Economic Development and Cultural Change," and Myron Weiner, professor of political science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Deutsch has headed various research sections in the Dept. of State and the Office of Strategic Services.

Deutsch is the president-elect of the American Political Science Assn. for 1968-69 and will serve as its president in 1969-70.

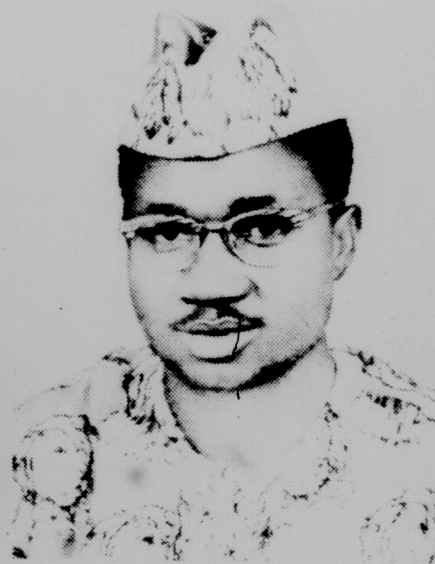
He has been engaged in teaching or research at major universities in the United States, Germany, Japan and Brazil.

Hoeselitz is a professor of social science at the University of Chicago (U of C).

He has traveled extensively in all parts of Western and Central Europe. Presently Hoeselitz is director of the Research Cen-



KARL DEUTSCH



VICTOR UCHENDU

ter in Economic Development and Cultural Change at U of C. He organized the North American Conference on the Social Implications of Technological Change which was sponsored by UNESCO (United Nations

Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization).

Weiner, a professor of political science and a senior staff member of the Center for International Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology,

has written extensively on political organization and participation, particularly in South Asia and the Balkans.

Seven workshops will be conducted by MSU faculty at 1 p.m. Saturday in Erickson Hall.

Jack Bain, Dean of the College of Communication Arts, will conduct a workshop in 107 Erickson on the "Cultural Differences as Threats to Communication."

Edmund Byrne, asst. professor of philosophy, will speak in 109 Erickson on "Belgium: Divided Country in United Europe?"

William Derman, asst. professor of anthropology, will conduct a workshop in 111 Erickson on "Tribalism: Inhibitor or Facilitator of National Unity?"

John Henderson, professor of economics, will lead a workshop on the "Economic Assimilation of Minority Groups."

The Asian Problem in East Africa" in 113 Erickson.

"Domestic Colonialism: The Ethiopian Case," will be the topic of the workshop conducted in 128 Erickson by Ronald Horvath, asst. professor of geography.

William McCagg, asst. professor of history, will lead a workshop in 130 Erickson on "Czechs, Slovaks and Communist Ecumenicalism."

Robert Melson, asst. professor of political science will speak in 132 Erickson on "Social Mobilization and Cultural Transformation."

Reservations for any of the workshops may be made at either the information booths set up in the Union Bldg. or at the International Center.

A second symposium entitled "Africa: Cultural Pluralism—The Black Man's Burden" will be conducted at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The panel of African scholars is composed of James R. Hooker, associate professor of history, Immanuel Wallerstein, professor of sociology at Columbia University, Colin Legum, Africa and Commonwealth correspondent for the London "Observer," and Victor C. Uchendu, professor of anthropology at Stanford.



Antenna tricks

Campbell Hall got a new 40-pound television antenna which took workmen about an hour to assemble.

DISCUSSION PLANNED

Garskof to reveal letters

Two key letters involving the case of Bertram Garskof, asst. professor of psychology, will be made public for the first time Monday night at a meeting of New Universities Conference (NUC).

The letters, which Garskof had kept secret while he conferred with his lawyer, are from Lawrence I. O'Kelly, chairman of the Dept. of Psychology, and Clarence L. Winder, dean of the College of Social Science.

The O'Kelly letter presents the reasons why the department in November offered Garskof a two-year, non-tenure contract rather than a promotion. Winder's letter details the reasons why he ordered that Garskof's contract with the University be terminated at the close of the academic year.

Meeting on Monday
The meeting, which will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in 109 Anthony Hall will be open to the public. Sponsors of the discussion hope that the letters and an analysis of the charges

will provide the "capstone" for the controversy.

Neither Winder nor O'Kelly is expected to attend.

Seen as victory

"We see it as a victory that these letters were released," Clark Akatiff, asst. professor of geography and NUC member, said. He said he has already viewed the letters in question and considers the charges made in them "superficial and unfair."

Adding that "there is nothing scandalous in these charges," Akatiff said he hopes the open-forum discussion will strengthen Garskof's case and prove that the University practices "systematic discrimination against radicals."

"We are viewing this discussion as a closing chapter in the Garskof case per se," he said. The American Assn. of University Professors is still re-

viewing Garskof's case.

Kampf to speak

Louis Kampf, chairman of the literature section at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be the keynote speaker. He is also a vice-president of the Modern Language Assn., associate director of Resistance (a nation-wide anti-draft movement) and an author.

"Dissenting Academy," a collection of writings to which Kampf contributed, is widely considered to be the voice of a new generation of academic radicals.

"At the evening discussion, Kampf will speak along with Garskof concerning the Psychology Dept. conflict. Kampf will also be at the International Center from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday to speak more informally.

Graduate teaching awards set up; nominations due

Nominations by department chairmen are due at 5 p.m. today for teacher-scholar awards and excellence-in-teaching citations for graduate teaching assistants.

The two newly established awards were recommendations in the report by the Committee on Undergraduate Education (CUE) released a year-and-a-half ago. Six graduate assistants and six "young faculty members" will be given awards of \$250 and \$1,500, respectively.

A student-faculty committee to select winners from the almost 50 nominations will meet for the first time Monday. The seven-member group headed by Dorothy A. Arata, assistant to the provost, will

review all materials submitted.

Eligibility requisites for the teacher-scholar award include:

---the rank of instructor or asst. professor
---service on the faculty for at least three terms, but no more than five academic years

---35 years of age or younger. Miss Arata said the committee "will allow flexibility in this requirement."

Qualifications for the teaching assistant award are:
---a half-time graduate teaching assistantship for at least two terms at the time of nomination
---assuming a significant measure of responsibility for the conduct of undergraduate courses

Miss Arata "hopes the committee can sit down and work with dispatch but with considerable deliberation in nominating the winners."

Committee members include: John Boezi, associate professor of biochemistry;

Justin Kestenbaum, associate professor of history; Thomas Inge, associate professor of American Thought and Language; John McKinney, associate professor of psychology; Floyd Windal, associate professor of accounting and financial administration; Donald Nickerson, asst. professor of elementary and special education; Nathan Dickmeyer, chairman of the Student Academic Council; and Deborah Fitch, associate campus editor of the State News.

Nominations should be sent to Miss Arata in care of the Provost's Office.

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NEWS summary

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



"It is not uncommon to drive down Grand River and see sorority women hitchhiking rides to on-campus destinations. Yet they have no way of knowing what kind of a person the driver is or why he stopped."

Eldon Nonnemaker
asst. dean of students

International News

If the French voters reject his referendum bill on government centralization and Senate reform April 27, President Charles de Gaulle declared Thursday he will quit.

The 78-year-old President pushed the stakes to the limit perhaps hoping to stir voters from the apathy with which they have viewed the referendum.

De Gaulle wants to transfer the central government's enormous power to new regional governments and reduce the national Senate to a purely advisory role.

The 17-nation disarmament talks returned to a familiar pattern Thursday as the Soviet Union rejected an American compromise offer on curbing the nuclear armaments race and insisted on an old Russian proposal repeatedly termed unacceptable by the United States.

Riot police withdrew from Battipaglia, Italy, an embattled industrial town, Thursday and demonstrated cleared away their roadblocks that had halted rail and highway traffic for 24 hours.

The riot-torn, southern Italian town was littered with the debris of street fighting, burned out buildings, and automobiles still smoldering.

The rioting started with a general strike protesting layoffs at a state-owned tobacco factory. It has stirred up a storm in Parliament, and produced bitter criticism of Premier Mariano Rumor's four-month-old government.

One person was killed in a clash between groups of workers on the outskirts of Calcutta Thursday during a one-day general strike. In another incident 17 policemen were injured by an exploding bomb hurled among them.

The strike, supported by the communist-led United Front government of West Bengal State, was called in protest against police firing on workers of a government-owned ammunition factory Tuesday when five people were killed.

National News

King Hussein of Jordan, winding up an official visit Thursday, said Israel can have either peace in the Middle East or territory, "but she can never have both."

In a speech before the National Press Club, the monarch offered a six-point program for a Middle East peace settlement, including an end of all belligerency and respect for the territorial integrity and political independence of Israel and other states.

Michigan News

Alfred Hibbitt, a 38-year-old Detroit black surrendered to Detroit police Thursday within hours after a warrant was issued for his arrest for assault with intent to murder a white Detroit patrolman.

Still at large was Rafael Viera, 20, New York City, for whom a warrant was issued charging him with the murder of another patrolman, Michael Czapski at a shootout at the New Bethel Baptist Church March 29.

The formation of the Society for the Emancipation of the American Male, a group dedicated to restoring the status of the American man as the head of his family, was announced in Ann Arbor Wednesday.

A spokesman, Carlton M. Brown, said the new society (SEAM) was organized in response to the proliferation of militant feminist organizations such as the National Organization for Women (NOW) and the Women's Liberation Movement.

SEAM aims to "preserve the family... and to extol the sanctity of the male and female roles" while freeing the American male from "discriminatory divorce, alimony and child custody laws," Brown said.

Nixon proposes NATO speedup

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon proposed Thursday a three-point plan for stepping up NATO political consultations and teamwork in dealing with social problems.

At the same time foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization studied with cautious interest the recent proposal by the rival

Communist Warsaw Pact Powers for a general East-West conference on European security.

Western German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt suggested that the Western allies reply with a declaration of readiness and principle in such a parley and let subsequent developments establish whether

the Reds are genuinely interested in a broad settlement.

Nixon's address in the closed session of the conference to the foreign and defense ministers from the 15 NATO nations highlighted the start of the two day 20th anniversary meeting of the alliance.

Colorful ceremonies marked the birthday observance held in

the same Constitution Avenue auditorium where the Atlantic partners first signed the treaty formed in the days of the cold war threat from Moscow.

Nixon shook hands with the visiting foreign affairs chiefs, then mounted a flag-bedecked rostrum to join in describing NATO as "one of the greatest successes of the post-war world," and in praising the dedicated men who formed it.

But as NATO heads into its third decade it also needs a "more profound political image to shape a strategy of peace" plus a strong social interest to deal with the quality of life in the West, he said.

He proposed periodic meetings of deputy foreign ministers "for high level review of major long-range problems before the alliance." Creation

of a special political planning group to deal with longer-range problems raised by the allies, formation of a "committee on the challenges of modern society" which would "explore ways in which experience and resources of the Western nations could most effectively be marshalled toward improving the quality of life of our peoples."

MIDEAST DUEL

'Dawn to dusk' fighting flares over Suez Canal

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

The guns and tanks of Egypt and Israel blazed away from dawn to dusk along the Suez Canal Thursday in the third and longest duel across the 103-mile waterway.

Radio Cairo said a Greek freighter, apparently one of those trapped at the southern end of the canal since the 1967 war, was hit in the exchange of artillery there. The broadcast identified the vessel

as the Alina, but gave no idea how badly she was damaged.

An army spokesman in Tel Aviv said five Israeli soldiers were wounded, three of them seriously, bringing the number of Israeli casualties in the fights along the canal this year to seven men killed and 34 wounded.

An Egyptian communique broadcast by Radio Cairo put Israeli casualties at 65 soldiers killed or wounded. It said Egyptian counter-

fighters destroyed eight Israeli tanks, two artillery batteries, three halftracks, two antitank rocket carriers, one ammunition depot, five administration points, four observation points, two bulldozers and two rocket sites.

The communique listed Egyptian losses as three casualties among the military, one in the town of Suez at the southern end of the canal.

Working from positions on the sandy banks on each side of the canal, the Israelis and Egyptians pounded at each other for 13 hours at El Qantara near the northern entrance, at Ismailia near midcanal and at Port Taufiq at the southern end.

Radio Cairo said Egyptian fire was so intense that four Israeli artillery positions were knocked out minutes after the dueling began. It said fires were seen among Israeli positions at El Qantara and in Israeli ammunition dumps in the Port Taufiq area.

Al Bentley, 50, dies on vacation

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Former Michigan Congressman Alvin M. Bentley, 50, who was wounded in 1954 when several Puerto Ricans opened fire from the congressional visitors gallery, died Thursday in Tucson.

The family said Bentley died of an inflammation affecting the central nervous system. He was in Tucson for a vacation when he fell ill two days ago, his family said. He had been confined to a wheelchair since undergoing two "corrective" operations in 1967.

Bentley, a Republican and multimillionaire industrialist, served four terms in the House from 1952 to 1960.

It was during his first term that he was critically wounded when three Puerto Ricans in the visitors gallery, shouting "Freedom for my country," opened fire on the House floor.

Bentley was shot in the lung and the liver and was the most seriously wounded of the five men hit.

Two men and a woman were arrested for the shootings and were sentenced to from 16 to 75 years each. Bentley received about 4,000 letters from Puerto

Ricans as a result of the incident and when he recovered he vacationed on the island at the invitation of the governor.

A native of Portland, Mo., Bentley moved to Owosso at an early age. He inherited an estate estimated at between \$7 million and \$35 million when his father died in France during World War I. The money came from General Motors Corp. stock.

Before his election to the House in 1952 Bentley spent eight years in the diplomatic corps, serving as consul in Austria, Hungary, Italy and Mexico. He resigned after criticizing what he called the government's soft policy on Communists.

Rust shifts office to old Ad building

James D. Rust, ombudsman, has moved his office from 18 Morrill Hall to 107 Old Administration Bldg. The office is open for business, and Rust welcomes all students with academic problems.

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EDITORIALS

A question of reputation

William Hinton's timely cancellation of his engagement as keynote speaker at the Winds of Change Seminar, dramatically questioning the purpose of the seminar and the goals of its organizers, raised eyebrows here and there and provoked occasional remarks about "hysteria" and "paranoia."

Hinton expressed dismay at having his name used as a drawing card for a conference organized by Wesley Fishel (MSU professor of political science), who was largely responsible for the now-notorious MSU Vietnam Project. From 1955 to 1962 Fishel and other

MSU staff members administered a \$25 million AID-financed project which cooperated with the CIA in establishing and arming a secret police force to consolidate the power of Ngo Dinh Diem, dictator of South Vietnam at the time. The International Center was built with funds from that project.

Disassociating himself from the seminar, Hinton urged "all Michigan State University's faculty and students not yet tied hand and foot to the ruling class and its imperial goals to do likewise."

Critics of Hinton's move generally did not question the fact

of MSU's implication in the Vietnam problem, but asked why Hinton did not use his opportunity as keynote speaker to bring up his questions about the conference and its organizers and engage in free discussion about them. Many were puzzled at Hinton's implied discrediting of the seminar itself, since the speakers involved and the discussion topics planned seemed legitimate enough, the reputations of its organizers notwithstanding.

Only Hinton himself can concretely answer these questions about his refusal to speak, but it is not hard to see a reasonable basis for his action.

The Winds of Change Seminar itself may well be academically respectable and beneficial to students and faculty, but the use of that seminar's prestige to camouflage MSU's subservience to U.S. foreign policy, which Hinton would equate with imperialism, would not be so respectable. The use of Hinton's own name and reputation to give the impression of a free and politically neutral exchange of ideas would not be consistent with the fact that some MSU faculty and students are struggling desperately against political discrimination and a production line force-feeding concept of education at the University.

Whatever the actual quality

of Winds of Change, the contrast between a sleek, polite academic conference and the often rude reality of everyday education around that conference, where students are subject to police surveillance, careerism and job training in classes, competition for grades, and the threat of military draft, is something to be disturbed about.

It would be presuming too much to suppose that Hinton's refusal to participate in Winds of Change was directly connected with specific issues which have arisen on campus, but both the refusal and the issues have grown from a common ground—MSU's increasingly un-academic identification with business, military and foreign policy goals contrary to the interests of Hinton and many of us at this University.

—The Editors

Dissent: James S. Granelli, Patricia Anstett

No place for lullabies when action is needed

July 12, 1968: PARIS (AP)—The Paris peace talks, deadlocked for two months, have now begun to bog down completely in endless arguments about de-escalating the war in Vietnam. An opportunity appears to be opening up for secret diplomacy. Ambassadors W. Averell Harriman and Xuan Thuy have a basis for quick action by developing their personal relations through private, informal talks.

shows Washington's intense desire to quell discussion of the Vietnam war.

We cannot allow debate to lull, merely because our hopes are once again raised by events in Paris. Neither the United States, nor the North Vietnamese, have substantially reassessed their position, and until such a time, it is doubtful that the talks will become anything but a vacuous lullaby.

—The Editors

July 16, 1968: PARIS (AP)—A North Vietnamese spokesman agreed Monday that representatives of the U.S. and North Vietnam sometimes discuss "serious questions" at private coffee breaks in the formal sessions of the Paris peace talks. U.S. officials hope that through these informal talks something may be accomplished to get the deadlocked talks moving.

Sound familiar? Rumors of private peace talks and the hope they hold for a quick peace are beginning to sound reminiscent of an old lullaby used to lull a baby to sleep, perhaps soothing, but seldom productive.

While the best hopes for peace may be in secret talks, the use of such talks as government propaganda only

For a meaningful role

To the students of MSU:

The student representatives both undergraduate and graduate, on the All University Search and Selection Committee are gathering student opinion regarding the future directions of the University and the general criteria wanted for the new president. To this end, we are asking for letters from all areas of the student community dealing with future directions for the University in areas such as academic policy, social policy, involvement with the non-academic community, and general criteria for the new president. Letters should be addressed to either Walt Chappell, graduate representative; Sue Gebelein, undergraduate representative; or Lamarr Thomas, BSA representative and sent to the Spartan Room, Student Services Bldg. We want to open dialogue on these matters throughout the University, so please indicate any objection to your letter being published in the State News.

To enable us to more adequately represent the views of the students, in addition to these letters, public forums will be conducted as well as open-ended questionnaires which will appear in the State News for those students who have time to complete a short questionnaire rather than write a letter.

As your student representatives to the All University Search and Selection Committee, we need full participation from all segments of the student community, through such means as letters, forums, and nominations for the presidency, in order for students to play a meaningful role in this selection.

Walt Chappell
Sue Gebelein
Lamarr Thomas

OUR READERS' MIND

'To disassociate myself entirely. . .'

To the Editor:

The following telegram was sent today to Merritt Sargent, Winds of Change Seminar, ASMSU:

I accepted your invitation to speak without adequate knowledge of the purpose of your seminar or the background and goals of its organizers. Inquiry reveals that your seminar cannot be classed simply as an attempt by inquiring students to discuss and understand the world. Behind this seminar stands not just a professor, but Professor Wesley Fishel, discoverer and personal advisor to Ngo Dinh Diem, America's pro consul in Saigon from 1955 to 1959 and head of MSU's Vietnam Project. This is the man who supervised the building of Diem's police force, palace guard, and bureau of investigation and supplied them with arms. He also set up cover for the CIA's operations in Vietnam.

Fishel's record is stained with the blood of countless Vietnamese patriots. Unlike some of his less committed colleagues he has never repudiated this record. Though no longer central to America's Vietnam operation, Fishel still serves as advisor to Washington, still travels to Saigon and still carries on his nation-smashing activities. Behind him stands the administration of MSU with its Center for International Programs. This center maintains hundreds of faculty members overseas who promote American influence and control and strike to smash liberation movements. According to Ralph T. Smuckler, acting dean of the international program in 1966, "Anybody who does not see his discipline fits into the overseas operations of the university is already obsolete."

How can nation building, the real subject of your seminar, be discussed under the auspices of this criminal gang of

executioners and plotters, this gang of nation smashers? I wish to disassociate myself entirely from any connections with this seminar. I urge all MSU's faculty and students not yet tied hand

and foot to the ruling class and its imperial goals to do likewise. I am returning my air ticket by mail. Letter follows.

William H. Hinton
Fleetwood, Pa.

April 10, 1969

Stop using Nazi rhetoric!

To the Editor:

Mitch Miller's denial of being a "Jew-liberal" (in College April 8, 1969) would be pathetic if it were not so potentially inflammable. Haven't we had enough perjorative phrases prefaced by the word "Jew" to last for eternity? There is absolutely no excuse for Miller's exercise in scapegoating, for his regression into the Nazi rhetoric, for his veiled incitement to religious and racial intolerance. His generalizations and his stereotypes might well have been published in the *Volkischer Beobachter* circa 1936.

We condemn generalizations, stereotypes, prejudice and incitements to hate.

There has never been a time when this country could afford to have its various minority groups at each other's throats, and in that respect times have not changed.

If Miller needs a forum from which to expound his self-defeating theories, let it at least not be a paper which is the organ of a community of scholars.

David G. Epstein
John A. Snyder
Martin G. Miller
Cary Klafner
Knowlton Johnson
Knowlton Johnson
all graduates students

Paths go nowhere

To the Editor:

A great thing about a great university is the great planning that manifests itself in various ways: the most immediate case in point being the mall in front of the new Administration Bldg. Students have undoubtedly noticed the quintessence of cleverness with which the sidewalks have been laid out. A planner would have to be clever to lay all that concrete and still have them lead perfectly nowhere.

But perhaps this latest example is really in keeping with the tenor of the burgeoning megaversity. Students spend an awful lot of time and energy in pursuit of their educational objectives but more and more time seems to be spent getting them nowhere. And as students find new shortcuts to their goals, the "planners" erect fences to keep them on the "right paths." You think we're kidding? Have you checked the mall lately?

Gary C. Johnson
Raymond Cochran
graduate students



MAX LERNER

Violence: the social epidemic

From everything I have read and heard and seen, violence is much more like a seductive habit, a drug that releases pain and bitterness for the moment and gives you a heady feeling of power and triumph, but becomes easier and easier to get addicted to.

fighting for their place in the sun of affluence, the violence—if not good—is at least good enough.

I tilted recently, at a college conference, with a New Left professor of theology who took the position that without the black power violence the Negro gains would have been impossible. It is a possible position, although I should quarrel with it even in straight, factual, historical terms, my own view being that the slight local gains achieved by the riots and burnings and looting have been followed by a legislative mood of outrage which will make future gains fearfully slow and difficult. The repressive bills before legislatures today, from New York to California, are evidence of it.

But there is an underlying assumption which goes to the heart of the problem, and which I reject utterly. It is the assumption

that violence is like tap water in a tap that can be turned on and off at will. Presumably you turn it on when you feel you need it and turn it off when the need has passed. I quarrel with the whole tap-water theory of benevolent violence. From everything I have read and heard and seen violence is much more like a seductive habit, a drug that releases pain and bitterness for the moment and gives you a heady feeling of power and triumph, but becomes easier and easier to get addicted to.

To which my clergyman friend and others answer that violence is inherent in our social system anyway, in the form of prejudice and discrimination. They call this "systemic violence," and they argue that therefore the "episodic violence" of riots, burnings, looting, even killings is only a response to what is already there.

Well, that very argument would have gone well with the Nazis in the Weimar regime of the 1920s in Germany. They felt themselves to be the victims of inherent injustices in the system itself, the discriminations and conspiracies against them by Jews and Communists. The fact that their view of the society was largely paranoid fantasy doesn't change the point I am making.

If Dist. Atty. Hogan of New York is right, the Black Panther group recently rounded up by the police on the charge of planning fires in department stores and the decimation of the police by gunfire meant business—although I suspect that much of their view of whites is paranoid. With all of Eldridge Cleaver's brilliance and literary sensibility, there is an element of paranoia on the edge of his writings, too. To feel that all police "pigs" are fair game and that the best pig is a dead pig, is no very different from believing (as the Nazis did) in a subrace of submen who are there for a fair game for violence.

If we must have categories for violence I should suggest that "systemic" and "episodic" violence don't exhaust the list and that there is a third category, "epidemic violence," which makes victims of its possessors as well as its targets and which spreads from group to group, accelerating as it moves. It is at worst vicious, at best a mindless way of trying to bring about necessary changes in a society.

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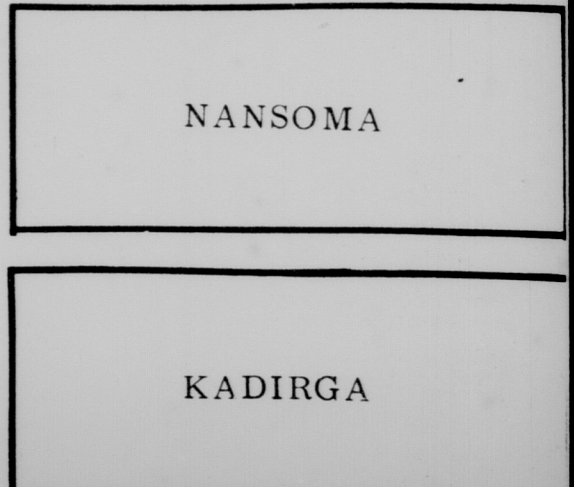
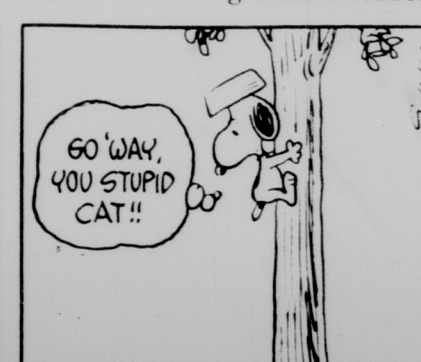
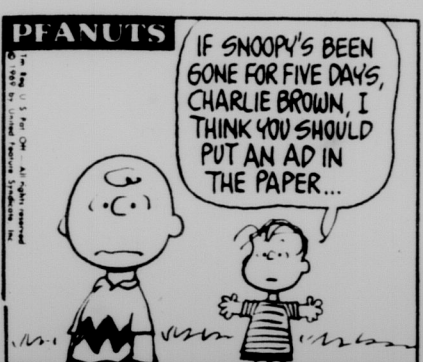
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State legislatures pass bills to assist parochial schools

By ED HUTCHISON
State News Staff Writer

Legislation to permit state aid to non-public schools is not unique to Michigan.

So far this year, bills have been introduced in 17 state legislatures to provide for some form of state aid to non-public schools.

In addition, 27 states now provide some form of state financial aid, such as transportation, auxiliary service, textbooks and other forms of aid, according to a survey conducted by William A. Kramer, secretary of schools for the Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod).

Michigan's parochial bill is modeled after a bill passed last year in Pennsylvania, the first state to pass such a law.

Pennsylvania is presenting funding its aid program to the state's approximate 600,000 parochial students with \$4.5 million from harness racing funds.

A bill passed in its House of Representatives last week will boost appropriations to \$21 million for this school year and \$41.5 million next year, Rep. Martin P. Mullen, sponsor of the bill and chairman of the appropriations committee, said.

Mullen said the funds will come from the existing cigarette tax which yields \$172 million annually.

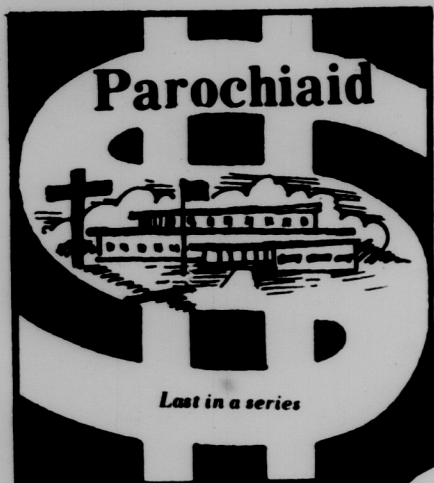
Passed with 12 votes to spare, the bill must still pass the Pennsylvania Senate.

Mullen said Pennsylvania's Gov. Raymond P. Shafer has indicated he will veto the bill should it pass the state's senate.

"But I think we will be able to work out a compromise acceptable to the governor," Mullen predicted.

The Pennsylvania legislator expected that the bill would be tested in court as soon as the first funds are released.

He said that court action will probably start in a local common pleas court but that the State Supreme Court will assume original jurisdiction. This procedure is done, he



said, in matters of "great urgency."

Mullen predicted that whoever loses in the state Supreme Court decision will appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

"I think the big problem will come in the U.S. Supreme Court, largely because of the make-up of the court," Mullen said.

Opposition to the Pennsylvania bill is similar to that of the Michigan bill.

John D. Killian, legal counsel to the Pennsylvania State Education Assoc., said the state is not presently "adequately supporting the public schools."

"Increased salaries and increased funds are far in excess of our revenues. Until we can adequately support public schools, we shouldn't be di-

verting funds to non-public schools," Killian said.

"The real issue is whether we are going to support public schools adequately or water down support to a number of school systems."

Pennsylvania, Killian said, is in a "terrible tax revenue bind. It is a terrible time to divert what taxes are on the books now to new programs, non-public school aid or whatever they are."

Sponsor of the Michigan bill, Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, said the his parochial bill and Pennsylvania's are "in general the same. Both involve a purchase of services."

Traxler said the funding of his bill, now in the Appropriations Committee, could be from several sources.

The Bay City Democrat said whatever funding approach will receive the most votes and support from his colleagues will be used.

Traxler expects the question of public aid to non-public schools will be resolved in this legislative session.

His views seem to echo those of other supporters of parochial aid in that "problems of the public and non-public schools are inescapably entwined."

The legislature should move

to solve the problem of kindergarten through 12th grade education."

"We should pass a program which would adequately guarantee quality education for every pupil—regardless if he's in a public or private school."

Debaters grab second place

The MSU debate team won second place in the four-man debate tournament at the Delta Sigma Rho—Tau Kappa Alpha convention Thursday at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

Roger Chard, Lansing senior, was named national student speaker of the year at the honorary forensics-fraternity convention.

Charles Humphreys, Marshall, Montana junior, was elected student president of the honorary forensics fraternity for the coming year at the convention.

In the four-man debate division of the competition, Charles Humphrey won first place in the competition. Richard Foster, Orlando, Fla., sophomore, placed second and Roger Chard was fourth in the four man division.

Function of Union: to serve 'U' students

Few students know much about the structure, function and background of the MSU Union.

Michael J. Dmochowski, manager of the Union, presented the Union Board with a bit of enlightenment on the subject at an organizational meeting last week.

Dmochowski reported that the name "Union" is taken from the British "Student Union Societies," the oldest of which was founded in Cambridge in 1815.

The word has come to mean "student activity and the building which houses it." The first union in the United States was Houston Hall, established at the University of Pennsylvania in 1905.

MSU's first union was organized in 1916. The building was opened in June 1925 as a memorial to the veterans of past wars.

Robert J. McCarthy, alumni director and Union Board secretary, was the first Union

manager. In 1935 the building, which had been alumni operated, went bankrupt and the University (then college) took over.

In 1936 the east wing was added. The south wing was completed and the building was remodeled in 1949 at a cost over \$3 million. The building has undergone only minor revisions from 1949 to the present time.

The MSU Union is a social, recreational, cultural and service center for all students, faculty, staff, alumni and guests of the University. But Dmochowski explained that the primary purpose of the Union is to serve the student body.

In January 1958, all student organizations except the Union Board moved into the Student Services Bldg. The board office has remained, as has the alumni office, the University Men's Glee Club and the Faculty Women's Club.

The building also has facilities for bowling, billiards and table tennis. Various lounges provide the students with a place to relax. Different rooms and display cases give him someplace to browse.

Dmochowski said that the average amount of daily traffic exceeds 10,000 people. There are more than 110 full-time employees and over 200 students who help in building operations.

'U' nuclear reactor passes initial test; full power OK'd

Triga I is ready. MSU's first nuclear reactor passed its initial test recently and will be operating at full power this month.

MSU is now one of 50 universities across the country to have a reactor. In Michigan, the only other reactor belongs to the University of Michigan.

Triga stands for Training Research Isotopes General Atomic. It operates at a steady state of 250 thermal kilowatts or at an energy level equal to ten home furnaces.

Triga is in the intermediate size range of university research reactors and can range from a power of only a few kilowatts to 5,000 kilowatts.

Triga I is unique in two respects. It is a pulsing reactor which means that at top capacity it can reach 250,000 thermal kilowatts for a fraction of a second called a pulse. Triga is one of 10 or 15 pulsing reactors in the world, according to Bruce Wilkinson, associate professor of chemical engineering.

Triga is also unique for its safety devices. It does not have to be housed in a specially constructed building. It shuts itself off automatically after a pulse or if anything goes wrong. Wilkinson says that this is a relatively new idea, and that U-M has considered switching to a Triga model.

Triga cannot blow up or become a bomb, Wilkinson added. The reactor was built by General Atomic at a cost of \$200,000 and financed by general University appropriations and a small grant from the National Science Foundation.

Triga is housed in the Engineering Bldg. at the bottom of a 25-foot deep tank which contains 6,000 gallons and is surrounded by two feet of concrete. Controls to the reactor are located in a room adjacent to the tank.

Triga is designed mainly for research and training, emphasizing studies in the technique of neutron activation.

Substances will become irradiated by being placed in the reactor and bombarded with neutrons from a split uranium atom. The substance will be removed and analyzed. The composition of the sample will be determined by tracing its irradiated elements.

Wilkinson says that the reactor will be available for research in such areas as nuclear engineering, physics, biology, medicine and criminology. He estimated that perhaps 10 to 15 departments in the University will use it.

Triga now joins MSU's cyclotron which has just opened a new public viewing room in

'U' senior named group commander of ROTC cadets

Cadet Lt. Col. James G. Aubrey, Detroit senior, has been named group commander of this term's Air Force ROTC Cadets, Bert Shaber, chairman of the Dept. of Aerospace Studies, announced.

Other new officers include Group Deputy Commander for Operations, Cadet Major David S. Yoak, Bay City senior, Group Deputy Commander for Support Headquarters, Cadet Major Graydon K. Hicks, Grand Blanc senior, Commander of 3801st Squadron, Cadet Lt. Col. Fredrick Lawrence, Seattle, Wash. graduate student; and Commander of 3802nd Squadron, Cadet Major Thomas Little, New London, N.H., senior.

Spring cadets will participate in the annual Spring Awards Parade, May 6, and the Commissioning Day Parade, May 20, both to be held on Demonstration Hall Field.

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Center offers draft counsel

By IRENE PINCKES
State News Staff Writer

The selective service, because of its powerful effect on the lives of Americans, is currently one of the nation's most talked about issues.

For this reason, the Draft Information Center, 507 1/2 E. Grand River Ave., was organized to fill the need for information concerning the draft and to provide free counseling.

The center, consisting of a task force of the Greater Lansing Community Organization (GLCO), was begun by a number of interested citizens who were concerned with the lack of knowledge about the selective service.

The center is a non-profit organization which receives only enough money from donations and the sale of paperback books and peace buttons to meet expenses.

The center has a list of draft rulings and provides information leaflets and other materials about selective serv-

ice laws and court rulings. Anyone interested in reading such material is welcome to come in and do so without having to feel it necessary to talk to anyone on the staff.

For those who do wish counseling, the staff consists of 17 counselors including three ministers, two lawyers and five people affiliated with the University. The counselors are the only people who advise, and they are qualified to point out various alternatives open to the draft registrant. They do not tell a person what to do, but leave the ultimate decision to the person himself.

One of the counselors, Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics, said that he was contacted by GLCO more than a year ago and asked to be a counselor. He attended seminars in Chicago to familiarize himself with the selective service.

"It is appalling how little draft registrants know about their rights under the law," he said.

Larowe, like most of the

staff, opposes the war in Vietnam and American foreign policy. "That's why we're here," Betty Honey, the center's executive secretary, said.

"Men who are asked to serve their country and be drafted are also entitled to the service that we provide," Mrs. Honey continued.

"We don't pretend to have all the answers," she said, "but we try to help a draft registrant come to the right decision for himself."

The center keeps up to date on anything that happens which concerns the draft. It is on the mailing lists of the Midwest Committee for Draft Counseling and the American Friends Service Committee which both send out literature concerning current draft issues. It also receives literature from the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and receives statements from religious faiths about not only the Vietnam war, but war in general. A variety of peace literature is also available.

Anyone with a problem about the draft should not feel hesitant about seeking advice from the center.

"A lot of boys feel that to seek advice about the draft is un-American, but it is their right to be counseled about the draft," Mrs. Honey said.

She also said that it is not up to the people in the center to decide the sincerity of the registrant and they do not pass judgment on him.

The counselors are interested in draft reform, Mrs. Honey said that no big changes have occurred in the draft law. Changes have only come through court decisions and sometimes it is possible to use these decisions to help a draft registrant, she said.

"We try to extract useful information from a draft registrant that could be used to get a classification," Larowe said in describing the counselor's role.

The center is open from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and counselors are available from 6-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. It is helpful, although not necessary, to call the center, 351-5283, for a counseling appointment because they are busy with an increasing number of students.

Anyone in need of assistance is urged to seek help from the organization. Often a registrant finds an alternative that he was not previously aware of through conversation with one of the counselors.

The draft information center is currently trying to expand its service to the Lansing area. At the present time a counselor is available at the West Side Drop-In center on Tuesday nights. No appointment is necessary.

In the future, the volunteers at the center hope to find an office to serve this area because they feel that the center provides a service which should benefit more people than just those from the University community.

The University had previously provided a service similar to the draft information center but on a much smaller scale. It has been discontinued since winter term and anyone calling the old ASMSU Draft Service is now referred to the Draft Information Center.

Steve R. Sawyer, Grand Rapids sophomore and former director of the ASMSU service, said that he was asked to look into a possible revision of the service. He said that he thought the Draft Information Center in East Lansing could do a much better job of advising students, since the University service was short on money and workers.

Plans are now being made for a draft information booklet, published by ASMSU, which will probably be available by fall term.



"Hey there, sister"

The MSU Horticulture Gardens are a busy place this time of year as students prepare the scenic garden for the spring planting. Jane Clinard, Bangor senior, loads hay, which was used as covering during the winter months.

State News photo by Norm Payea

State Job Corps centers closed in federal fund cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Michigan's only three Job Corps centers will be closed by federal order, the Labor Dept. was expected to announce today.

The Urban Job Corps Center in Marquette, as well as the rural conservation centers of Hoxey and Ojibway, were among 57 centers across the nation to be shut down.

Ojibway, an Upper Peninsula camp, is located in Marenisco, while Hoxey is 15 miles outside of Cadillac.

The shutdowns would be part of a planned

\$100 million cut in the war on poverty program and would affect half of the nation's rural and conservation camps.

In Michigan, about 300 women were enrolled at the Marquette center, at Northern Michigan University; 216 boys at the Ojibway center; and 132 boys at the Hoxey center.

John Karwowski, education principal at Hoxey, said the boys at his camp, most of them about 17 years old, were being trained in welding, heavy equipment operation or forestry work.

CONTRACT EXPIRATION NEARS

MSU union ponders strike

Local unions representing non-teaching employees at all state-supported colleges and universities are considering a work stoppage if contracts are not signed by the June 30 expiration date of the present contract.

Approximately 1,400 employees at MSU would be involved in

such an action.

According to Clair Otis, staff coordinator for the Michigan State Employees Union, if a work stoppage were to take place, the areas which would be affected are the grounds and maintenance personnel, employees in the food service departments, mechanics and bus drivers, machinists and other skilled tradesmen.

The only University employees who would not be affected would be the faculty and administration, supervisory personnel, student help and clerical employees.

Otis stated that the majority of the demands are strictly economic.

"College workers are the only state workers who do not receive compensation in the event of a layoff," Otis said. "They are also the only state workers whose wage scale differs as to location. These differences combined with wage and fringe benefit demands are the primary concerns of the union," he said.

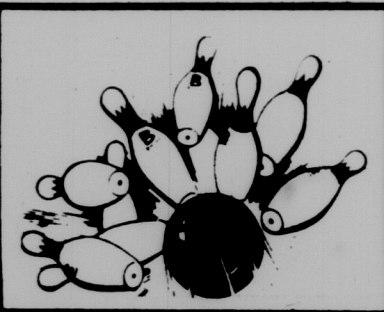
In a statement issued March 31, Robert C. Grosvenor, president of the union, stated that Tech at Houghton and EMU, local union leaders were unanimous on one point—that they situation as contracts expire were not in any mood to tolerate any nonsense, stalls or puses at the same time.

delays by management at the bargaining table.

Leonard H. Glander, MSU director of personnel, was hopeful that settlement could be reached before the deadline.

"If complications do occur, though, no one wants a strike, and we hope that as in the past the time limit can be extended," he said.

All other state-supported universities except the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Michigan Tech at Houghton and EMU, will be faced with the same situation as contracts expire for workers on other campuses.



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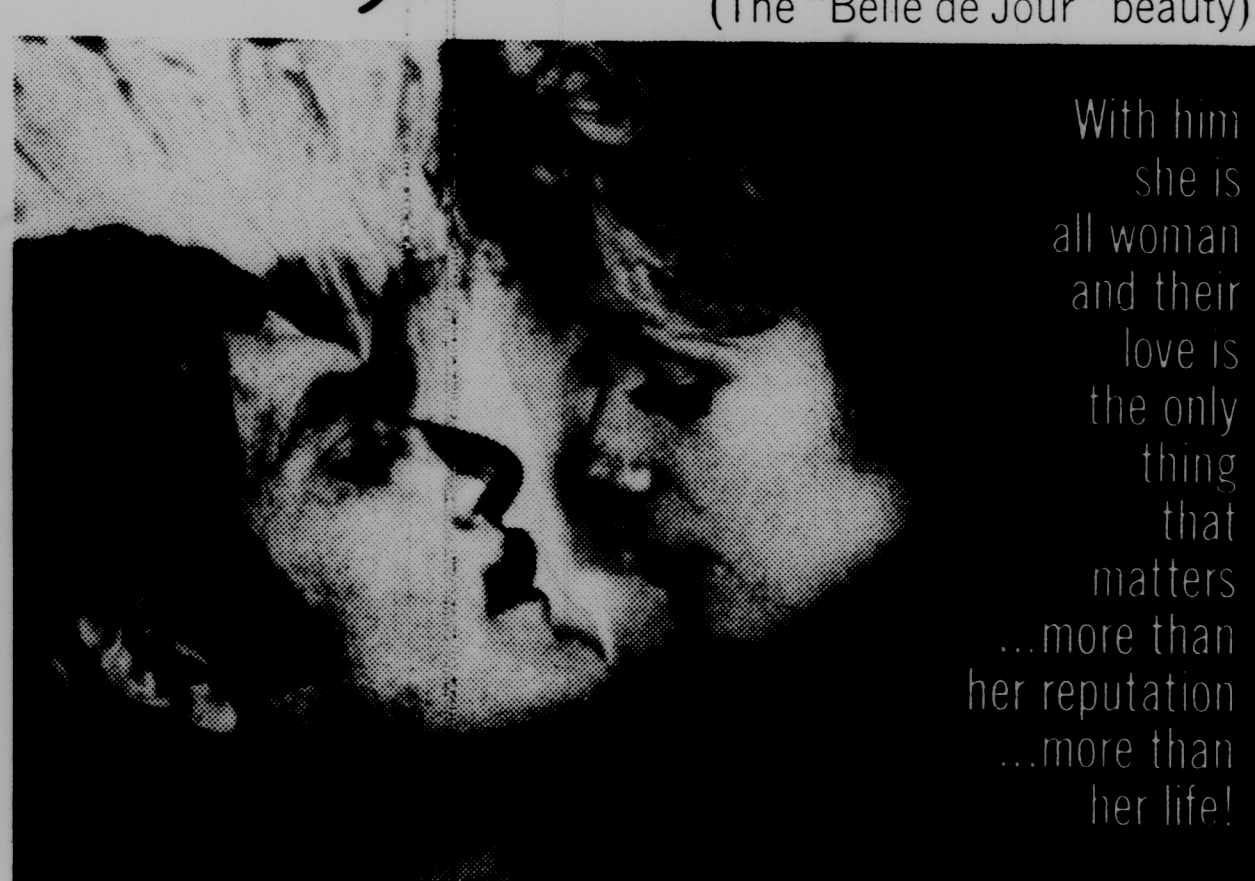
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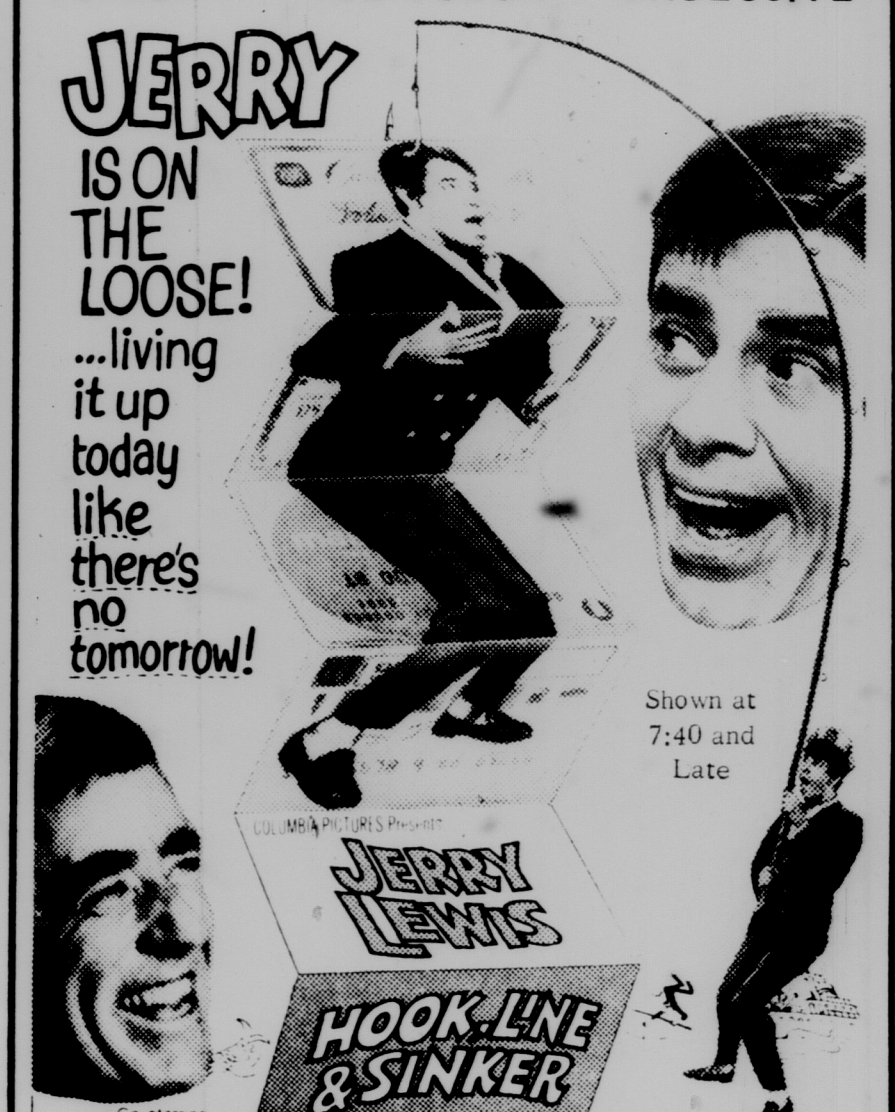
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Red Cedar weather

The recent warm weather has caused an exodus from stuffy classrooms to the clear outdoors as

professors hold their classes on the banks of the Red Cedar River. State News photo by Bill Porteous

GREATER PARTICIPATION

Kentucky OKs student trustees

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Students in Kentucky have taken a giant step toward greater participation in educational decisions and university policy making.

Largely through student efforts, the Kentucky Legislature adopted a bill placing a student on the board of trustees of each Kentucky state-supported college and university.

"I think this has done about as much as anything could to bridge the communication and generation gaps," Wallace Bryan, second student board of trustees member from the University of Kentucky, said in a State News interview.

Bryan explained that the other board members don't resent my presence even though we don't always agree. They realize the importance of our understanding one another. As the student member, Bryan has an equal voice in all board matters but no vote.

Don Stevens, chairman of the MSU Board of Trustees, D-Oke-mos, indicated that he would have no objections to a student trustee here.

"I think there are strong arguments in favor of this," Stevens said, "but to do it in Michigan would involve a constitutional amendment. I suppose, however, that the board could vote to invite one student elected by the student government to sit in on the meetings without a change in the law."

Flatly objecting to the idea of a student trustee, Frank Hartman, MSU trustee, D-Flint, termed it "not justifiable and totally unnecessary." Hartman said the attitude of the current board makes adequate allowances to hear student opinions.

The idea of a student member

on boards of trustees was spawned by the University of Kentucky student government and the editorial staff of the U-K student newspaper, the Kentucky Kernel.

Student movement

From the University of Kentucky the idea spread until it became a full-fledged movement among students throughout Kentucky, and resulted in the creation of the state-wide Kentucky Student Assn. (KSA).

Sheryl Snyder, 22, former president of KSA, traced the history of the students' campaign to insure their bill would be enacted into law. The time span of the project was 18 months.

"The first aspect of the movement was our lobbying effort to acquire endorsement of the proposal from candidates in the 1967 state-wide primaries," Miss Snyder said. "But it should be noted that 18-year-olds vote in Kentucky, thus college students are a bloc whose demands must be reckoned with by candidates."

According to Miss Snyder, every candidate for the legislature was mailed a detailed rationale for the proposal and several endorsed it.

Bipartisan aura

"When the new administration emerged with a governor of one party and a lieutenant governor of the other, both supporters of our proposal, it gained a real bipartisan aura, sailing through the Senate," he said.

When the bill ran into trouble in the House, student governments across the state undertook massive petition and letter-writing campaigns. Snyder was given permission to address a

closed session of the House Education Committee.

"Basically," Miss Snyder said, "we developed the thesis that students are the bulk of the citizenry of the campus community, pay taxes in the form of tuition, are the primary beneficiaries for whom colleges are created, yet have no representation in their government, which is the board of trustees or regents."

We also pointed out, in what is a veiled threat, that riots like at Berkeley are predicated by a breakdown in communication between campus administrators and students which could best be solved by involving students, through their representative, in all discussions of the board of trustees," Snyder said.

The thrust of the opposition, according to the Kentucky Collegiate Press Service, included such arguments as: Students have no business on the boards; they are on campus to learn and not to make policy. And, a student trustee would have been on the campus for three years or less. He would have little impact. One student serving for one year could hardly represent his large constituency. Channels already exist for voicing student sentiment.

One Kentucky state senator expressed the fear that "some real misguided student may be chosen, and we'd have a real hippie community on our hands."

Despite the objection of U-K president John W. Oswald, Kentucky Governor Louie B. Nunn and Lt. Governor Wendell H. Ford supported the bill, with the addition of a section putting faculty representatives on the boards too.

When the House Education Committee secured considera-

tion of the bill, a proposed amendment had been added that would allow a majority of the members of a Board of Trustees to exclude the student member at any time.

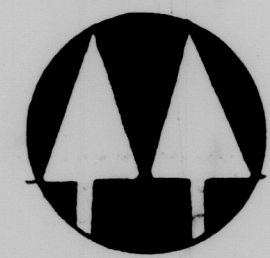
"When the bill finally came up for a vote," Miss Snyder explained, "the amendment was deleted on motion of the majority leader pursuant to an earlier agreement with us. The proponents of the amendment were unprepared for this move and stood with mouths open as the House deleted it by a voice vote. With no further debate the bill was passed, 62-10, returned to the Senate, repassed and signed by the governor."

Student trustee

As it stands today, the law reads: "The non-voting student member shall be president of the student body of the university or college on whose board of regents he is to serve. If the president of the student body is not a full-time student who maintains permanent resi-

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Students plan goodwill tour to bridge 'gap' with citizens

By LARRY MOLNAR
State News Staff Writer

A group of MSU students have organized a goodwill tour of the United States slated to begin in June and last until August.

The purpose of the trip is to bridge the gap between the taxpayer citizens and the students, Clyde Morris, asst. professor of communications at MSU, said.

"We feel that many people have been alienated from the students as a result of violence on campus," he said. "Our purpose is to go to the people and try to show them that it is really a minority of students who are involved in such action and that most

students are at college to get an education and believe in change within the system."

The group intends to travel West and hopes to reach California during the course of the trip.

Tim E. Stehle, Madison, Wis., Fr., said that the group would try to visit small towns on the way.

"We want to hit the county fairs and other local events which will give us a chance to come in contact with a large number of people in an informal situation," he said.

"We hope that we can meet and talk to the local people who don't have a chance to come in contact with college students and who form their opinion of students only on what they see and read in the mass media."

The money for the trip is coming solely from the donations of private individuals and businesses. The main financial burden is raising enough money to provide school expenses for the students who will spend the summer on the trip.

"We are sending letters to businesses and service clubs asking for assistance in this undertaking," Morris said.

"We hope that we can raise enough money to pay the expenses of the students going on the trip for the next school year."

"We plan on working along the way in fields or on har-

vests to provide gas and food money," Morris said.

"That gap that has been created by the minority of students who want violent change must be bridged," Stehle said. "An alienated citizen is not going to want to pay taxes to support students he does not feel are really interested in an education."

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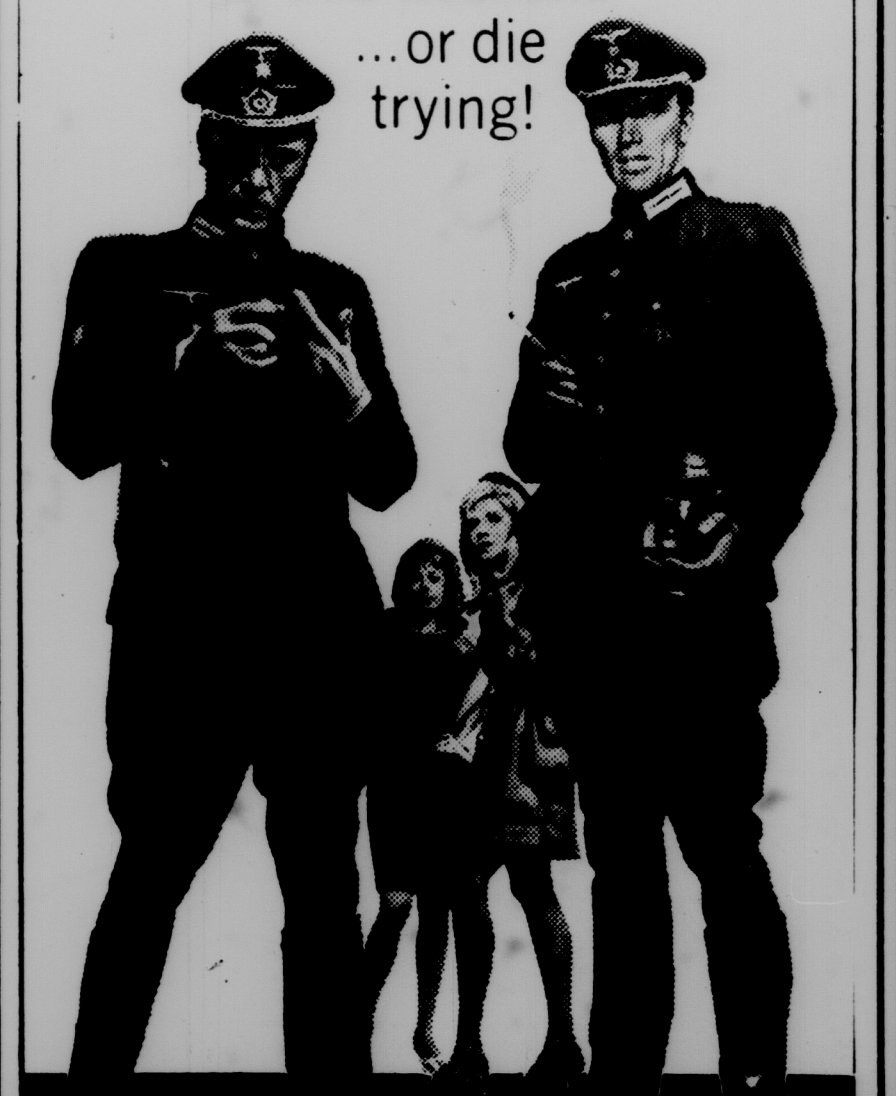
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Richard Clint Mary
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"Where Eagles Dare"

also starring
Patrick Wymark • Michael Hordern

story and screenplay by directed by produced by
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Suggested for MATURE audiences
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See Complete Show
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EXTRA - RACING SHORT PLUS CARTOON AT 7:30

Filmgoer's paradise on campus

As usual, the list of on-campus entertainment looks like a filmgoer's paradise, broken only by a couple of very special events.

Orchestra Dance Concert is with us again. According to our dance critic, Steve Robin, the current presentation contains at least three knock-out numbers, well worth the attention of dance enthusiasts at 7:15 (tonight and Saturday in McDonel Kiva).

The other center for live entertainment, The Joint, will present several interesting musicians. Tonight, Dick Jennings sings traditional and contemporary folk music and Shelly Sinclair will accompany her blues with guitar. Saturday brings us two contemporary folk groups, Tom and Linda and Group W. On both nights, shows will be at 8:30-midnight in the basement of the Student Services Bldg.

As for the movies, the current total is six, which comes as quite a shock to a critic

PANORAMA: WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

who can remember when there were often none.

"Two for the Road" is probably the first film to properly apply "European" techniques to Hollywood subject matter, representing a dazzling triumph for director Stanley Donen, as well as stars Audrey Hepburn and Albert Finney. Interweaving three stages of love (youthful exuberance, early marriage and jaded boredom), "Two for the Road" belongs to a rare class of films which succeed

as both entertainment and art (at 7 and 9:15 tonight in Wilson, Saturday in Conrad).

By now, just about everyone knows about "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" so I will merely note that Bette Davis and Joan Crawford show off magnificently and that director Robert ("Sister George") Aldrich stages every bit of horror and humor with skill. The closet full of skeletons and the cellar full of

rats will be opened at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday in 108 Wells.

Another film which needs little introduction is "The Shop on Main Street," the Oscar-winning drama from Czechoslovakia. Ida Kaminska's performance as a senile Jewish shopkeeper under Nazi supervision is sheer magic. At 7:30 tonight only in the Auditorium.

If Francois Truffaut's first

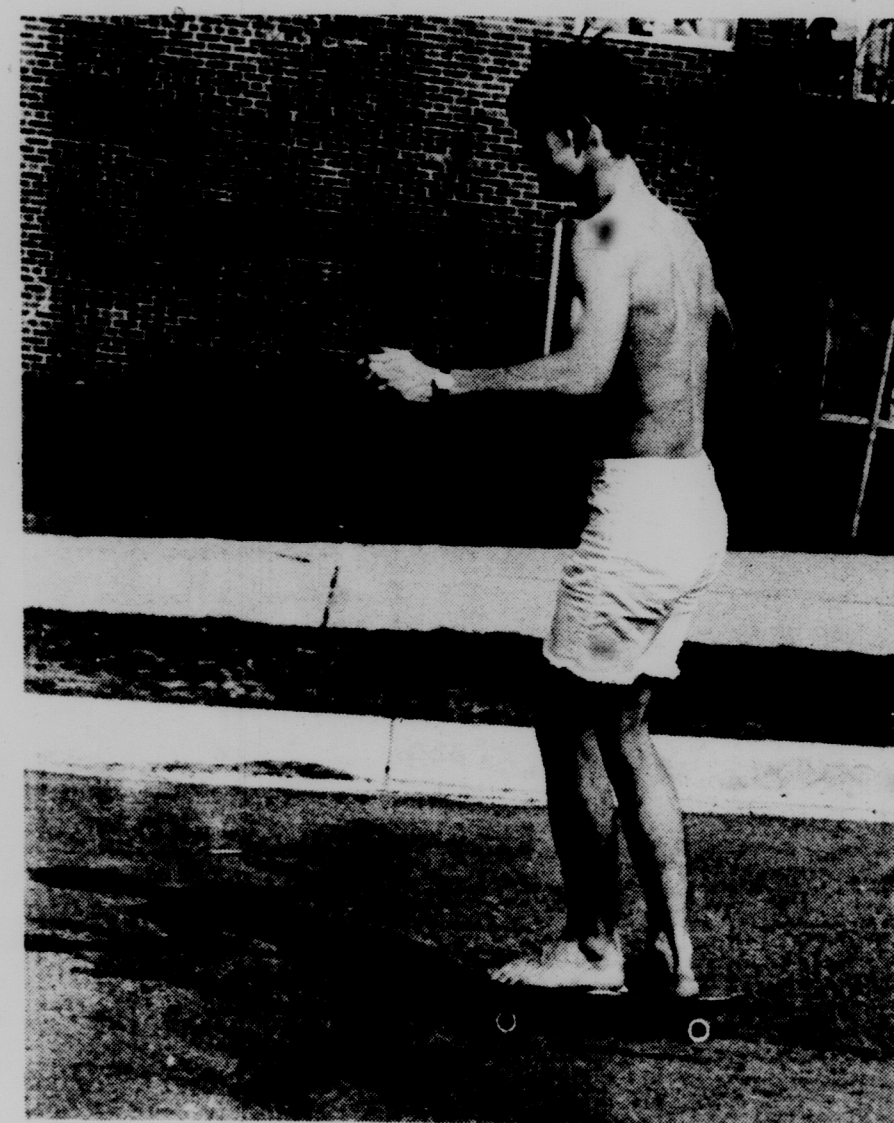
English-language film, "Fahrenheit 451," does not quite live up to its intellectual pretensions—it deals with a futuristic society of book-burners—it remains a remarkable film on every other level. Filmed in crisp comic-book colors a la "Blow-Up," this adaptation of Ray Bradbury's novel features Julie Christie in a dual role, Oscar Werner in a single, and countless scenes of astonishing beauty at 7 and 9

(tonight and Saturday in 109 Anthony).

Romantics should wilt over Richard Brooks' lavish film of Joseph Conrad's "Lord Jim." Peter O'Toole, as always, plays with an unmatched skill for tortured anguish. Daliah Lavi is gorgeous beyond words and the entire concoction has a jungle-heat atmosphere you could cut with a knife at 7 and 9 (tonight and Saturday in 100 Vet Clinic).

The final film offering is a highly unusual documentary, "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger," which is having its area premiere. Director David Loeb Weiss has been involved with the black-white situation since the Thirties, and his film should provide some dynamic new insights (at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday in 106 Wells).

Off-campus, "Greetings" is uneven but delightful. "Where Eagles Dare" is preposterous but entertaining, and "Charly" and "Lion in Winter" are major Oscar contenders but quite good, nonetheless.



Spring capers

The first warm weather of spring brought out the skateboard enthusiasts Tuesday in Shaw Hall parking lot. State News photo by Don Gerstner

Offices filled in Ad. Bldg.; department transfers made

The transfer is now complete from one of the oldest to the newest building on campus. All the offices previously housed in the old Administration Bldg. have moved into the new Admin-

istration Bldg.

A few offices from different parts of campus are now located in the new building. The Admissions and Scholarship office was moved from the Student Services Bldg. and the Advanced Graduate Studies Office can be found on the fourth floor.

In the basement is the new data processing department. It was moved from Olds Hall and improved to increase the quality of service available for the students and staff.

The offices most used by students are located on the first and second floors. The telephone numbers in the 1968

Faculty and Staff Directory are correct for the new offices.

The building, that took two-and-one-half years to construct, is complete except for a few finishing touches. About 400 personnel fill all the office space in the six-story structure.

Blue Key group opens petitioning

Petitions for the Blue Key National Honorary will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through April 21 in 101 Student Services Bldg.

The honorary is open to male students who will be juniors by the end of spring term.

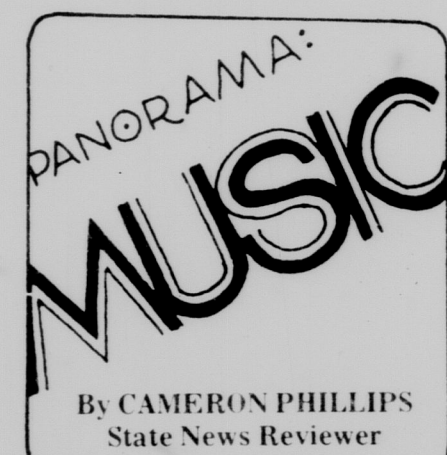
Students and staff. The offices most used by students are located on the first and second floors. The telephone numbers in the 1968

BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS

Jazz weds rock in album

A wedding of Rock and Jazz," the liner notes tell us. Well, perhaps it is not a "wedding," but in their new Columbia LP (CS 9720), Blood, Sweat & Tears have come remarkably close to establishing a valid and listenable relationship between these two American musical forms.

Unlike other groups who have tried in the past to fuse rock and jazz, such as Ramsey Lewis, The Four Freshmen (?), Jimmie Hendrix (his improvisation is not jazz improvisation, but still he is



improvising) and Gabor Szabo. BS&T is not composed of all

jazz players or all rock players. The bassist, the lead guitarist and the drummer are rock players, and the rest of the group came up through jazz. The fusion that takes place, therefore, is a very natural kind of thing. There is no contrived, self-conscious attempt to play an alien form, everybody just plays music in his own way. For the most part, this means that jazz solos are being kicked along by the rock rhythm section and big band-ish brass figurations.

Most notable of the soloists are altoist Fred Lipsius and pianist Dick Halligan. Lipsius is an especially well endowed player technically and his warm, soft tone is a refreshing change from the kind of Boots Randolph-Junior Walker sound one normally hears coming out of young players' horns today.

Halligan is also a surprise, funky licks being conspicuously absent from his playing. He sounds, in fact, more like Bill Evans than anyone else. Halligan also plays organ on three cuts and arranged all but one of the tunes.

Musically, this is a very good side. But equally important is the fact that Blood, Sweat & Tears have provided one answer to the question "Where is jazz going?" It may not be the best answer, but it is certainly one which deserves more intelligent, meaningful attention.

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

'CHARLY'...

"...ANTICIPATE, 'CHARLY' IS QUITE LIKELY TO BE A DELIGHTFUL SURPRISE WHEN YOU SEE IT. IT'S ONE OF THOSE PICTURES WHERE MUCH TENDERNESS HAS GONE INTO THE PRODUCTION!" —Ken Baerwald, Detroit News

Cliff Robertson
Winner
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Nomination
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SELMA PICTURES in collaboration with ROBERTSON ASSOCIATES presents
CLIFF ROBERTSON, CHARLY, CLAIRE BLOOM
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"Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell"

GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
SHELLEY WINTERS • PHIL SILVERS • PETER LAWFORD
TELLY SAVALAS • BUONA SERA, MRS. CAMPBELL

LEE GRANT • JANET MARGOLIN • MARIAN MOSES • PHILIPPE LEROY
Produced by MELVIN FRANK • Screenplay by MELVIN FRANK • Directed by MELVIN FRANK • TECHNICOLOR • United Artists

--Shown Twice at 7:37 and 11:15

--ALSO--

Gunslinger Rebellion—WINNER KILL ALL!

AN AUBREY SCHENCK PRODUCTION
"MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE"

starring CLINT WALKER VINCENT PRICE ANNE FRANCIS
COLOR by Deluxe United Artists

--Shown 2nd at 9:37--

schizophrenic is NOT the word!

But then what is? When you have six personalities as we do at Coral Gables.

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If you want to be real private, try our Beer Depot for all your party supplies.

No, they can't call us two-faced at Coral Gables. Maybe six-faced. Count 'em.

Coral Gables

Entertainment For The More Sophisticated
THE HEAR AND NOW

The **CHARLEQUIN**

At The METRO BOWL corner of Logan & Jolly

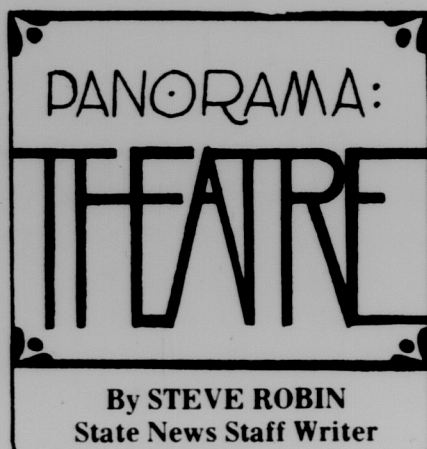
Ditch the noise and confusion of the hard rock clubs. Come on out to the Charlequin. You and your date will enjoy the music, the atmosphere, the fun. Doors open 8:00 p.m. --2 shows nightly. No cover Sunday thru Thursday; \$1 cover Friday and Saturday. Dress rules in effect—casual but neat. You must be 21 and be able to prove it.

Coming Sunday, April 13
"THE TARTANS"

'Staircase' comedy-drama compounds humor, pathos

"Staircase," by Charles Dyer, is a play that has caused a lot of noise in the past few seasons. And since Stanley Doren is not putting it on film, with Rex Harrison and Richard Burton, we are likely to hear lots more about it in the months to come. But right now this weekend - MSU students and friends have a chance to see it on stage, live and free of charge.

At 8 p.m. Saturday and Sun-



day, "Staircase" will be presented in the Arena Theater. The parts of Charles and Harry, the aging, homosexual barbers who are the play's only characters, will be played by John Reese and Michael McCarty. Direction is being handled, in a special exercise, by Michael Oberfield.

A more distinguished critical background could hardly be requested. "Staircase," by Charles Dyer, (coincidentally, the name of one of the play's protagonists) was first produced in London in 1966. Two of England's more distinguished actors, Paul Scofield and Pat-

rick McGhee, handled the parts with much success. Then the transition to the Broadway stage was too much, and the play folded last season after only a few months. But the critics still applauded New York's Harry and Charles, played by Eli Wallach and Milo O'Shea.

Of course the movie is already causing a stir. The idea of Richard Burton and Rex Harrison playing a couple of middle-aged "men's hair stylists" is more than a little amusing. But the days of the one-dimensional matinee idol are over. Both these men seem to be skilled and human enough to carry off the impersonations without denting their careers or their egos.

Essentially, the play is a serious comedy-drama about two unhappy people. Charles and Harry have lived together for 20 years, and are probably in love. But when one gets summoned to court for transvestitism, the humor and pathos get mixed like peanut butter and jelly. And like Albee, Dyer lays both on with a trowel.

Mr. Oberfield is the first of a group of student directors whose plays will be presented in the Arena this term. "Staircase" will be performed twice and admission is free. Because of the caliber of the play and the challenge to these members of our Theater Dept., this event really deserves attention.



Foundation base

Workers have begun construction on the new MSU Observatory to be completed by December 1969. Allocation of funds for the addition to campus was made at the last board of trustees meeting. State News photo by Norm Payea

New book by Adams released

Acting President Walter Adams has co-authored a new book on overseas travel entitled "The New Guide to Study Abroad."

The book, released Wednesday, discusses more than 500 programs of international interest offered by U.S. and overseas institutions. It is designed for students, teachers and education administrators interested in studying in foreign countries.

Adams coauthored the book with John A. Garraty, former MSU faculty member now at Columbia University, and Cyril J. H. Taylor, president of the American Institute for Foreign Study.

Adams said Thursday that the book has the twofold purpose of giving an authoritative listing of available overseas programs and of briefly evaluating each program.

"We tell it like it is," Adams said. "The book is not going to pick up any brownie points for us in the scholarly community, but we enjoyed doing it."

Adams said that book gives students information to "maximize" the benefits of their experiences overseas.

Topics range from planning the trip to the handling of questions intended to "embarrass" American travelers.

"Americans sometimes get into terrible difficulty in trying to explain their own country," Adams said.

The best way to prepare for questions on a trip abroad is to study your own country before you leave, he added.

Adams said he was pleased with the endorsements of his book by Senators Edward M. Kennedy and J. W. Fulbright.

MSU Chorus slates concert of Brahms

The MSU Chorus will present the "Requiem" of Johannes Brahms at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

Gomer L. Jones, conductor, has directed the 350-voice group for 21 years. It is now the largest performing group on campus. Soloists will be Mary Ellen Gustafson, Lansing, soprano, and Lee E. Snook, Mason, baritone. The 60-piece University Orchestra will accompany the chorus.

There is a difference between Brahms' "Requiem" and those of Mozart, Verdi or Berlioz, Jones said. The Latin Mass is directed toward the dead, but Brahms emphasized the living in taking his text from the Bible and the Apocrypha.

Jones described the work as "a singularly personal, introspective expression of non-sectarian religious feeling, the poignancy of which is a direct communication to every heart."

Sunday's concert is free to the public.

Beal Film Group Presents Tonight and Saturday
Bette Davis Joan Crawford
Whatever Happened To Baby Jane?
Charlie Chaplin - Caught in a Cabaret
7 and 9:30 108 B Wells 50¢
ID not required
Next Wed-Casablanca with Humphrey Bogart
Next Fri.-Sat. two films-Behold A Pale Horse, Gregory Peck
104 B-Whose Afraid of Virginia Woolf, 108 B

7-course French dinner, dance included in 'Soiree en France'

"Soiree en France," a seven-course French dinner is a special feature of Hospitality Week-end sponsored by the students of the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management.

The Parisian-style dinner, part of a two-day weekend, will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Crossroads Cafeteria of the International Center.

The weekend program in-

cludes a luncheon, honors convocation, a symposium, special demonstration, apertif party, reception, the annual dinner dance and a continental breakfast Sunday morning.

Tickets for the weekend or the dinner are available at the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management.

NEW COMMITTEE FORMED

Dems fight deployment of ABM

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer
A Wayne State University chemistry professor was named

Thursday chairman of a special Democratic party committee to fight deployment of an American anti-ballistic missile system (ABM).

The selection of J. Russell Bright, 60, of Detroit and 11 other members was announced by James McNeely, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee.

McNeely said the committee will ultimately consist of 25 people, the remaining members to be named within the next week.

Part of the thrust of the committee is to mobilize the Democratic party against the ABM system and to show that the platform of the party is oppos-

ed to deployment, McNeely said.

"The role of this committee will be to bring about public discussion and debate on the ABM issue, with the aim of mobilizing public opposition to the ABM system," he said.

Bright said the committee would try to line up opposition by developing anti-ABM literature, setting up an anti-ABM speakers bureau and distribution of anti-ABM bumper stickers and buttons.

Bright said the fight will be carried out on four principal grounds:

"The proposed ABM system would be ineffective, and would likely be obsolete by the time it is deployed.

Expenditure of \$7 billion for the ABM system would place yet another unnecessary burden on the country's taxpayers and would divert funds desperately needed for domestic social programs.

"The decision to go ahead with the ABM can only trigger a new escalation of the arms race between the United States and the Soviet Union.

"The ABM is the best place to start in establishing the idea that there is nothing sacred about defense spending. Defense

expenditure must be made subject to the same intense Congressional and public scrutiny in terms of cutting wasteful spending that other types of expenditures have to undergo.

"The most frightening aspect of the ABM debate is that every time the advocates of the system lose an argument about the system, they don't go back to rethink whether the system is needed, but rather they go ahead and build it," Bright said.

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New 'S' coaches bring revamped grid staff

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

With three new assistants on hand for spring drills, MSU Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty has almost completely overhauled his staff for the coming season. Only Offensive Line Coach Gordie Serr, now in his 13th season with the Spartans, and Dave Smith, the linebacker

coach, will hold their old jobs.

Daugherty's new coaches are George Paterno, former head coach at the Merchant Marine Academy, and two former MSU stars—Joe Carruthers and Sherman Lewis.

Paterno, the brother of Penn State Coach Joe Paterno and the most experienced of the three, will be in charge of the running backs. Carruthers will be an asst. line coach

while Lewis will assist with the backfield.

Al Dorow, the offensive backfield coach last season, will be assigned to the passers and receivers as the passing game coach—another new position.

Henry Bullough has a new job to go along with his usual defensive line duties. He will be Daugherty's defensive coordinator in charge of overseeing the entire defensive strategy.

Another new position created for the new season is the job of administrative asst., which goes to Ed Rutherford. Rutherford will continue as a varsity asst. and head freshman coach.

George Perles, who spent his first two years in the Spartan staff as an asst. line coach, moves to defensive backfield coach.

'S' batsmen meet U-D, hope for sunny skies

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

The weatherman will play an important role in the next few weeks as the MSU baseball team prepares for the start of the Big Ten season. The Spartans, who were washed out of a scheduled doubleheader last Saturday at Ball State, will try to get in two games at the University of Detroit Saturday.

With a typically rainy spring, a deep pitching staff and only intra squad games to work them in for the last several weeks, Coach Danny Litwhiler has had trouble finding enough work for all the members of his mound crew.

"It's certainly been a problem for us in the early going," Litwhiler said. "You want to pitch your starters often enough to keep them

sharp, but that leaves very little time for the rest of the staff. We can do without any rain for awhile."

"Some of the boys must be wondering whether they're still on the team because of the little amount of time we've had to work them," Litwhiler added.

After Saturday's twinbill with U-D, MSU has only a mid-week doubleheader left with Albion before they begin the Big Ten season against Michigan next weekend.

The pitchers that Litwhiler lists as his top four at the moment—Mickey Knight, Dan Bielski, Phil Fulton and Kirk Maas—are scheduled to throw against the Titans Saturday.

"They've been our most effective pitchers, but we've got a lot of guys who are pressing them," Litwhiler

said. "Having so many good pitchers gives our staff depth and versatility, and it keeps the starters on their toes because they could easily lose their job to someone else."

One of those who is bidding to crack the top four is right-handed senior Zana Easton.

Easton was one of the top pitchers on last season's fine staff but had arm problems early this season and is slowly rounding back into shape.

Detroit should provide MSU with some of its toughest non-conference competition of the year.

"Detroit is really making a comeback in baseball," Litwhiler said. "Their program has been down for several years, but they're starting to build strong teams again."

The Titans are undefeated this season with victories over Toledo (10-8), Michigan (3-2) and Hillsdale (3-0).

The two victories raised MSU's mark to 41-10 in the all-time series with U-D which dates back to 1915.

The Spartans lineup Saturday will find Harry Kendrick behind the plate, Tim Bograkovs at first, Larry Rettenmund at second, George Petroff at shortstop and either Gary Boyce or Phil Rashead at third.

The outfield chores will be divided among Rick Miller, Rich Jordan, Boyce, Rashead and Joe Gavel—if he's recovered from an injured wrist.



A birdie?

Lanky Australian Bruce Devlin lines up a birdie putt on the 18th hole of Thursday's opening round of the Masters Tournament. Devlin missed the putt but wound up with a five-under-par 67 to tie for second behind Billy Casper.

AP Wirephoto

MASTERS TOURNEY OPENS

66 'putts' Casper in lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Precision-putting Billy Casper, never better than fourth here in a dozen previous tries but convinced No. 13 may be his lucky charm, grabbed the opening round lead of the Masters Golf Tournament Thursday by

shooting a 6-under-par 66.

The 37-year-old Californian, who just two weeks ago had to drop out of a tournament because an old allergy flared up, had six birdies and nary a bogey in what he called "probably one of the finest putting rounds I've had in some time." He finished a stroke ahead of Bruce Devlin and George Archer, both with 67s.

Three-time champion Jack Nicklaus, only man ever to win the Masters two years in a row (1965-66) and the pre-tourna-

ment favorite here this year, vaulted into contention with an eagle-3 at the 520-yard 15th hole and wound up two strokes back at 68.

Four-time champion Arnold Palmer, sadly admitting he will never win again unless he plays better than he did Thursday, shot a 1-over-par 73 that included bogeys on each of his last two holes. Palmer, who said he "wasted four shots from the 12th hole in," complained, "my play around the greens was pretty bad."

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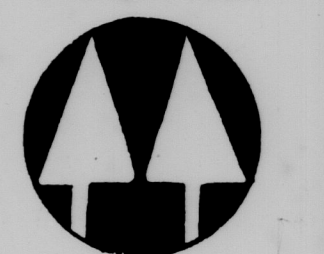
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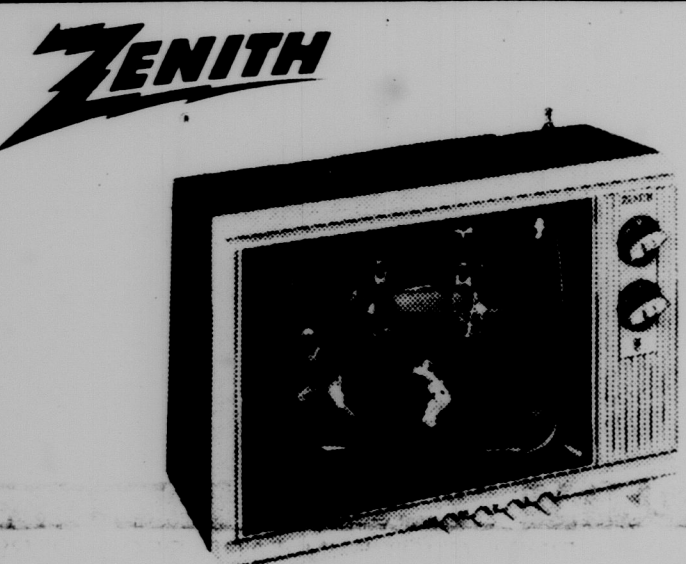
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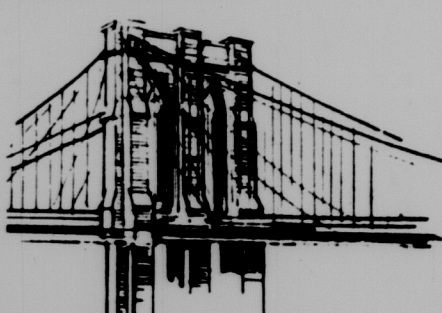
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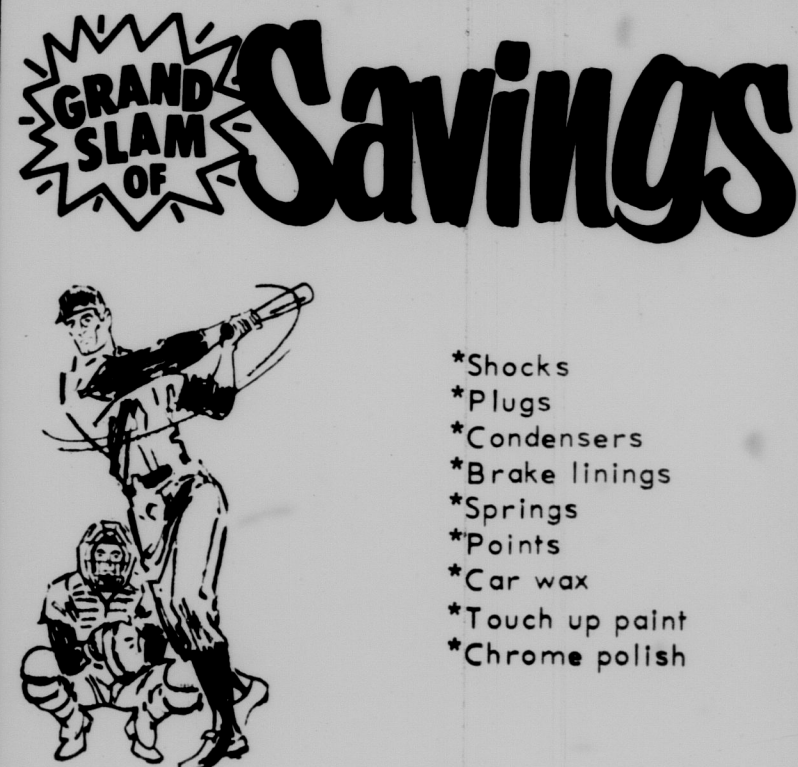


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'S' stickmen open at home; Denison, Ohio State foes

By DAVE WEST
State News Sports Writer

The MSU Lacrosse club opens its home season this weekend with two big games on Old College Field. The Spartans, 2-2 on the season, will meet Denison at 3:30 this afternoon and Big Ten rival Ohio State at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Spartans, although hurt by graduation, have put to-

gether a strong attack led by All-Midwest Ron Winter, Larry Berger and Dan Denov.

At midfield the stickmen boast Rick Bays, Andy Homa and Tom Bowman, but the team lacks the all-important depth to back these men up adequately.

A bright spot in the Spartan defense is goalie Bill Herrmann, working behind defensemen Chuck Kronk, Mike Jolly and Bruce Anderson. Herrmann showed his potential early this season with an outstanding game against Kenyon College.

Denison, the defending Midwest Lacrosse Assn. champions, comes to East Lansing all even on the season with a 2-2 record. They have beaten the Cleveland Lacrosse Club and Plymouth College while dropping games to strong Navy and Syracuse teams.

"Although they have been hurt by graduation, Denison is still one of the best teams in the Midwest," MSU Coach Bob (Terf) Kaufman said.

The leading scorers for Denison are Warren Ferguson and Scott Emerson while Bob Martin, captain and goalie, teams up with senior Jerry Stacy for a stubborn defense.

Ohio State will come into Saturday's game after a game with Michigan on Friday.

The Buckeyes complain of inexperience, having played only two games prior to this weekend. After beating Wittenberg, Ohio State played a strong game against Syracuse only to lose it in the final three minutes.

The top men on the Buckeye squad are junior Jerry Bell, and sophomore Tim Michaels -- both attackmen. A pleasant surprise for Ohio this year

has been sophomore goalie Cris Abeles. Abeles came up with 26 saves against Syracuse.

"Ohio State is a traditional rivalry for us," Kaufman said. "Everyone always gets up for them."

The Spartans, who are hoping to be granted varsity status this season, are running into just that this weekend, two very strong varsity teams.

'S' golfers in tourney at OSU

The MSU golf team will get its first competition since its spring trip when it competes in the Robert Kepler Invitational tourney Saturday at Ohio State.

Fifteen schools will enter six man teams in the tourney including Big Ten schools, Indiana, Purdue and Ohio State.

"This should give us a chance to compare our personnel with some of the other conference," MSU Coach Bruce Fossum said, "and give us an idea of what we'll be up against in the Big Ten tournament."

Sophomore Rick Woulfe has been the most impressive Spartan early this season.

On the Spartans spring trip the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., native was the low Spartan scorer in the Red Fox Invitational and was second behind junior Lynn Janson for the Spartans in the Palmetto Invitational.

IM News

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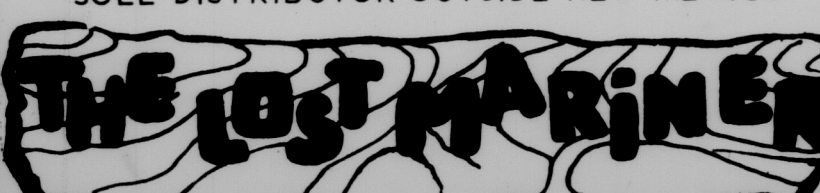
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Three members of the MSU Cycling Club enjoy a warm spring day by taking a brisk whirl around campus.

Cycling club active with tours and races

By JANICE JOHNSON

Twice each weekend members of the MSU Cycling Club pedal off for trips around the Lansing area.

These touring trips range from 15 to 70 miles and take from two to ten hours. The tours begin at 9 a.m. Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday. The club also sponsors several big tours each year. The biggest is the MSU Lake Michigan Tour which is a 130 mile overnight tour from Ludington to Gerber Boy Scout Camp and back again.

The third annual intercollegiate race, sponsored by the Cycling Club, will be held on May 3 and offers \$300 worth of prizes.

The men's race will be about 35 miles of sprints and the women's will be 10 miles.

The club has produced two state champion riders and two members came close to making the U.S. Olympic team.

The club was founded in 1965 by Ron Roland and Luciano (Lucky) Capicchioni a former student from Italy.

President Michael McCarty says that since that time Capicchioni has come to be known as the "club jinx."

"In one week Capicchioni smashed three bikes only one of which was his own," McCarty said. "He also rode a poorly oiled bike so much that the gears became welded solid."

The bicycles the club uses for racing are the product of special designing. A good racing bicycle is a ten speed and weighs about 20 pounds as compared to 30 to 50 pounds for the ordinary middle weight

bike. Silk cord tires with rubber treads are glued to the rim and filled with 100 to 110 pounds of air.

"Bicycles out - accelerate an automobile," said McCarty. "They can take cars from a standstill. The record speed for a bike is 130 mph."

A bike is not needed to join the club, but most members own one of the light and fairly expensive bikes for the touring and racing.

The club holds meetings every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 208 in the Men's Intramural Building.

Freehan belts pair; Tigers roar, 12-3

DETROIT (UPI) -- Bill Freehan smacked the second grand slam homer of his career and followed it with a solo home run his next time up Thursday as the Detroit Tigers romped to their second straight victory, 12-3 over the Cleveland Indians.

Despite giving up a run in the first inning, Mickey Lolich was in command all the way, allowing six hits and striking out seven as Detroit bounced back with a pair of first-inning runs on signs by Al Kaline and Willie Horton.

The Tigers added a run in the second when Dick McAuliffe delivered the first of his three straight hits -- a triple -- following a two-out walk to Lolich by loser Sam McDowell.

Freehan's first home run of the season came with the bases loaded and one out in the fifth, and his second came in the seventh off reliever

Jack Hamilton. Mickey Stanley hit a solo homer and Willie Horton followed Kaline's third hit with a two-run homer in the eighth.

McDowell had loaded the bases for Freehan by giving up a single to McAuliffe, throwing late to second on Stanley's roller and walking Horton.

Horacio Pina gave up a run in the sixth without retiring a batter on walks to Dick Tracewski and Lolich plus a single to McAuliffe. Tracewski was playing short and Stanley first base because Norm Cash was sidelined with a swollen right eye caused by a cyst.

Tony Horton nicked Lolich for a solo homer in the fourth inning and the Indians scored their other two runs in the first and seventh on sacrifice flies by Rich Scheinblum and Vern Fuller.

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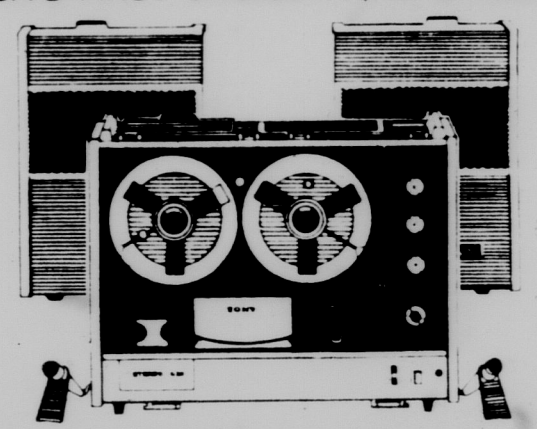
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FINANCIAL NECESSITY

Catholic board votes to hike fees, proposes fund drive

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

The Area Board of Education for Lansing's Catholic schools voted major tuition hikes and proposed a debt-reduction fund drive in an attempt to save its financially ailing elementary and secondary school system Wednesday night.

The board defeated a move to close one of the city's two Catholic high schools and reshuffled its elementary schools set-up in its decision to try to retain its present system through stepped-up financing.

Board members were quick to point out that they would have to take a new look at the proposed system if the Catholic schools are unable to gain increased financial support in the future.

The board's decisions are scheduled to go into effect next September, pending final approval by the Diocesan Council and the Most Rev. Alexander Zaleski, bishop of Lansing.

Under the board's proposal, tuition for Catholic high school will undergo a \$65 increase from \$185 to \$250 next fall. The maximum rate that one family would pay would be \$500 for tuition under the new price hike.

Tuition rates for Catholic elementary schools were not finalized by the board. It decided that the tuition range would be between \$150 and \$175 for families having more than one child in the elementary education level.

The question of whether or not to keep both Catholic high schools, Gabriels and O'Rafferty, created a split among board members and proved to be a key stimulus in raising tuition rates.

The Rev. William F. Meyers, general superintendent of education in the Diocese in Lansing, recommended that the board continue to maintain operation of both schools despite their total \$2 million dollar debt in his superintendent's report.

"We must solve our problems so that our school system will not only be given stability but will also be provided flexibility for the future," Meyers said.

"Consolidating our high schools into one school would be too drastic at this time."

"Inadequate support from the community and from the state legislature has not been shown yet; therefore, a board vote to retain both schools would give them a change to increase support," he added.

Immediately after Meyers' report, however, Thomas Hopp, the board's financial board chairman, issued a proposal to consolidate the schools.

"I move to close one of the schools, it doesn't matter which school right now," Hopp stated.

Several members of the board objected to Hopp's proposal.

"To close either school would divide the Lansing community for years to come," argued the Rev. John Weber of St. Gerard.

"Furthermore, I don't think that we would ever be able to open a school again if we close it."

Board members from the outer extremities of the city voiced concern over which school would be closed. They said that they would have to be sure that the board planned to offer transportation for the children in their areas before they would be willing to support

the closing of a high school near them.

When the final vote was taken, Hopp's proposal to close one of the schools was defeated by a ten-five margin.

A proposal to keep both high schools and to subsequently raise the tuition rates was then submitted. It passed by a vote of ten-five.

Under the elementary school reshuffle, St. Mary's Cathedral School, the oldest school in the city's Catholic system, will be closed.

St. Casimir school will be transformed into a grade seven and eight intermediate school.

Immaculate Heart of St. Mary's school would serve as a center for south side children from

grade one to six, according to the board.

Holly Cross school will facilitate west side children from grade one to six.

Although St. Mary's will be closed down, the board has not officially determined what use will be made out of the 96-year-old institution.

The board also approved a new teacher salary schedule which would provide from 5 to 12 per cent wage increase in some areas.

Under the new scale, teachers with a B.A. degree will receive from \$6,300 to \$7,704 in a six-step process. Teachers who have a M.A. degree will get from \$6,615 to \$9,744 in a 12-step plan.



Modern nun

Sister Margaret Mary Bach is one of a new breed of nuns—modern. She belongs to a group of church officialdom that is the surprise package of religious initiative and reform. Sister Margaret Mary, 35, is currently completing her dissertation for a doctorate in philosophy.

AP Wirephoto

The Paper editor ordained minister

By SUE BROWN
State News Staff Writer

David Freedman, the editor of the Paper, has become the Rev. Freedman, an ordained minister in the Universal Life Church.

The Universal Life Church is distinct from the Church of Universal Brotherhood. The latter costs \$12.50 to be ordained and offers exemption from the draft and freedom to use "Holy Psychedelic Sacraments."

To become ordained in the Universal Life Church, a prospective minister sends a letter stating his wish to belong. There is no charge.

"My own feeling is that you don't just send a letter telling them you want to be ordained," Freedman said. "You should tell them what you believe in."

"They send you back a card and a certificate and tell you to do what you think is right."

The church has no formal theological stand.

"I don't believe in Christ or the Holy Ghost or angels flying around, but I believe in God," Freedman said. "Everyone believes in God or they wouldn't be here. It's just a matter of definitions."

"If you ask a Marxist if he believes in God, he'll say no, but he's there, isn't he?"

Freedman said the church had no official doctrine on drugs.

"If you think they're right then it's ok to use them," he said. "A guy in his 50's established the church. I don't think he takes drugs."

"Maybe aspirin," he added. "I don't know if he gets headaches."

Freedman said that the church, established in 1962, is legal and incorporated. He said that there is "a guy fighting on the West Coast" to get draft exemption for the ministers of the Universal Life Church.

Freedman said that at some point he will set up a church at MSU. He wants it to be in the form of a coffeehouse.

"I want it to be a meeting place. This place needs something like that."

Freedman said that there are about 50 ordained ministers of the Universal Life Church in the MSU area. He said that the Church's goal is 1 million persons nationwide.

"Their ultimate goal is everyone," Freedman said.

The address of Universal Life Church is: 1766 Poland Road, Modesto, Calif. 95391.

LOCAL GROUPS CONTINUE

National UCM dissolves

By CAROL CORRIERE
Religion Editor

The work of the campus University Christian Movement (UCM) will continue despite the dissolution of its national organization, Rod Wright, local UCM coordinator, said.

Wright said, the nationwide organization was broken up because the individual groups that composed it were too diverse to adopt national policies.

"In order to be honest, we had to let it dissolve," he said.

The whole philosophy of the UCM, Wright said, is geared to localism. It emphasizes activism and involvement.

"Things have to happen on the local level," he said. "We

have to see what is going on here and structure our work around it."

Since the UCM groups on various campuses across the nation had been following this philosophy, they had adapted to different situations and were of quite diverse natures, Wright said.

In some places, he said, UCM was a quiet group of church-oriented students. However, on other campuses, it was radical, activist group closer to SDS than to church youth.

As the member groups were diverging, the national movement was becoming more organized, Wright said. It began to call for many very specific

actions which often failed to correspond to local goals and situations.

"It became clear," Wright said, "that you can't make policy decisions for a movement on a national level."

This decision was not intended to halt the activities of the local groups, he said. On the contrary, it was designed to give them an opportunity to work out their own approaches to problems and consider whether or not they want a national organization.

Wright said that if a national organization is to emerge, it must develop from the grassroots. There must be a need and an interest shown by the members.

He said that he would support a national organization if it were more a communications network than a structured bureaucracy.

"We don't want to become so isolated that other can't see that we've done right and criticize what we've done wrong," he added.

The effect of the dissolu-

tion," he said, "is that now on the local level we have to make decisions on what we are going to do."

Wright said that he envisaged the work of the UCM as continuing along the same lines that it has for the last few years, centering on depth education groups and cadres.

The depth education groups are primarily study groups. The members pick a problem or area they are interested in and then organize a study of it. The groups are informally organized and are open to anyone.

Cadres are follow-up groups for the depth education groups. Members actually get involved with doing something about the problems they have studied.

In conjunction with the new orientation of the UCM, a Spring Vision Conference is planned for the coming weekend.

The conference, open to all students, will run from 4 p.m. Friday until Saturday night or Sunday afternoon. It will be conducted at the Williamston YMCA camp. For more information call Rod Wright, 351-3198.

332-2559 nursery
University Lutheran Church
Church School 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.
Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 & 11:30 a.m.

Central Methodist
Across From the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES 8:30, 9:45 and 11:15
"Reflection In Depth Is Acceptance"
Rev. Francis F. Anderson preaching
Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery
So Bring The Baby IV 5-9477

Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
"One More Time"
EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
McDonald Middle School
1601 Burcham Drive
E. Eugene Williams--PASTORS--Terry A. Smith
University Class 9:45 a.m.
"Saints, Sovereignty, and A Song" 7:00 p.m.
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.
Free BUS SERVICE -- See schedule in your dorm

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH
469 North Hagadorn Road
Services and Church School 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison
"THE FUTURE OF AN ILLUSION: FREUD AND CHRISTIAN FAITH"
Singles Group, 35 yrs. & under
12:30 p.m. Luncheon & Discussion
University Group--6 p.m.
Edgewood Church Bus route, Conrad, Holmes and Hubbard, beginning at 10:40 a.m. Call 332-8693 or 332-0606 for info.

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030
"Tolerance: Zero, One, or Many?"
Rev. Pohl speaking
Morning Worship 8:30, 9:30, 11:00
Church School 9:30 (for all ages)
11:00 thru grade six
Nursery under supervision of a registered nurse.
Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service.

EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING
meeting for worship 3 p.m.
All Saints Parish
800 Abbott Road
Upper level, corner room
Child care provided
All are welcome
For Transportation or Information call, 337-0241

EPISCOPAL SERVICES Alumni Chapel (Auditorium Drive)
9:00 A.M. and 5:15 P.M.
Holy Communion & Sermon
All Saints Episcopal Church
800 Abbott Rd.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

First Church of Christ Scientist
709 E. Grand River
East Lansing
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
SERMON "ARE SIN, DISEASE, AND DEATH REAL?"
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m. - regular
9:30-11:00 a.m. - college class
WEDNESDAY 8:00 p.m. - Evening Meeting
Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays -- 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. Washington Lansing
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
Dr. Fred Brown
Chattanooga, Tennessee
9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room
Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher
COLLEGE FELLOWSHIP 8:30 p.m. Fireside Room
11:00 a.m. Dr. Fred Brown
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information.

SEC First Baptist Church
of East Lansing
940 S. Harrison Rd.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening

St. Johns Student Parish
327 M.A.G. Phone ED 7-9778
Sunday Masses-- 7:00-8:15-9:45-11:15
12:30-4:45-6:00 p.m.
Masses Mon. - Fri.
8:00-12:30-4:30-9:00 p.m.
Masses each class day
Alumni Chapel 4:15 p.m.
Saturday masses 8:00 a.m.-9:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m.

Peoples Church East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
"Directions, Please"
by Dr. Wallace Robertson
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Crib thought Adults
Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.

LUTHERAN WORSHIP
Martin Luther Chapel
Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Road
Sunday Worship Services 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Rev. David A. Kruse
Missouri Synod
Free Bus Service and Nursery Both Services

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
(American Baptist)
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Wednesday prayer hour 6:45 p.m.
Free Bus Service and Nursery 332-1801

COSTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
332-1801
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Church School, Nursery through Adult 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service and Church School through third grade 10:45 A.M.
NURSERY PROVIDED ALL TIMES
Rev. Robert David Leas 337-0183

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
FOREST VIEW SCHOOL
3119 Stoneleigh, Lansing
MORNING SERVICE 10:00 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Brink, preaching
CAMPUS STUDENT CENTER, 217 Bogue St., Apt. 3
Alvin Hoksbergen, Director Phone 351-6360
FREE BUS SERVICE--See Schedule on Residence Hall Bulletin Board.

MORNING: "A First Century Commissioners Service"
EVENING: "What Christ Thought Of The Law."
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.
10:00-10:15 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • college and doughnuts. Sunday school classes for children. Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.
UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-7164

Local Catholic learn-in session to discuss current church issues

A "learn-in" and "Spring Thing" will take place Saturday at St. John's Student Parish.

The learn-in, a series of speeches and discussions on current church issues, will begin at 1 p.m.

Topics to be covered are Catholic Social Conscience, Christ and the Film and Christian Existentialism.

After the speeches there will be time for questions and discussion as well as a 15-minute coffee break.

All three speeches will be repeated again at 2:30 p.m. to give people the opportunity to hear more than one.

The Spring Thing, a combination dance and party, will last from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music will be provided by the Misery Loves Company.

The learn-in is free; admission to the Spring Thing is 50 cents.

There is no Eucharistic Lit-

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

There is no Eucharistic Lit-

urgency on Good Friday but an afternoon service including an icon funeral commemorates Christ's death.

On Holy Saturday the parishioners bring baskets of the foods they have abstained from during Lent to the church. The priests bless the food, and the people use it for their Easter meal.

On Easter Sunday, during the liturgy, the Gospel is sung in Slavonic, Greek, French, Latin and English to remind the people of the universality of the message of Christ.

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Europe discovered through daily living

By SHARMAN STEWART
State News Staff Writer

An adventure in living awaits 182 American Language and Education Center (AMLEC) students this summer in Europe.

Students will leave New York by one of four flights, selected by the individual student. Choosing an early flight will allow for up to two weeks of independent travel. Upon arrival in the prospective countries of study, students will be housed with families.

Students often become "Europeanized" through daily life. Vicki Billing, Westland sophomore, studied in Paris last summer. She explained, "I learned more being with people than from grammar books."

In past years, due to crowded conditions, students in Paris have been housed in small hotels and have studied at La Nanterre. Due to recent political disturbances and remodeling, La Nanterre will not accept the study program this summer and La Residence De Cachan will be used instead.

The universities in Europe are modeled after those in the United States and a majority of the faculty have been edu-

cated in America. "so facilities and attitudes students encounter are similar to those of the students' environment," Keith Odle, director of AMLEC stated.

"People live successfully in life styles other than our own," Norris Bryson, Asst. International Extension, said. Students are confronted with concepts contrary to what they have been indoctrinated in.

A problem common to the study program is the difficulty of learning how to do such routine things as ordering food or shopping. England, for example, does not have the large shopping centers or department stores that are found in America.

Since the program is connected with school, conflict does arise in interests. Often the students who take advantage of the program are those who have not had the opportunity for travel abroad.

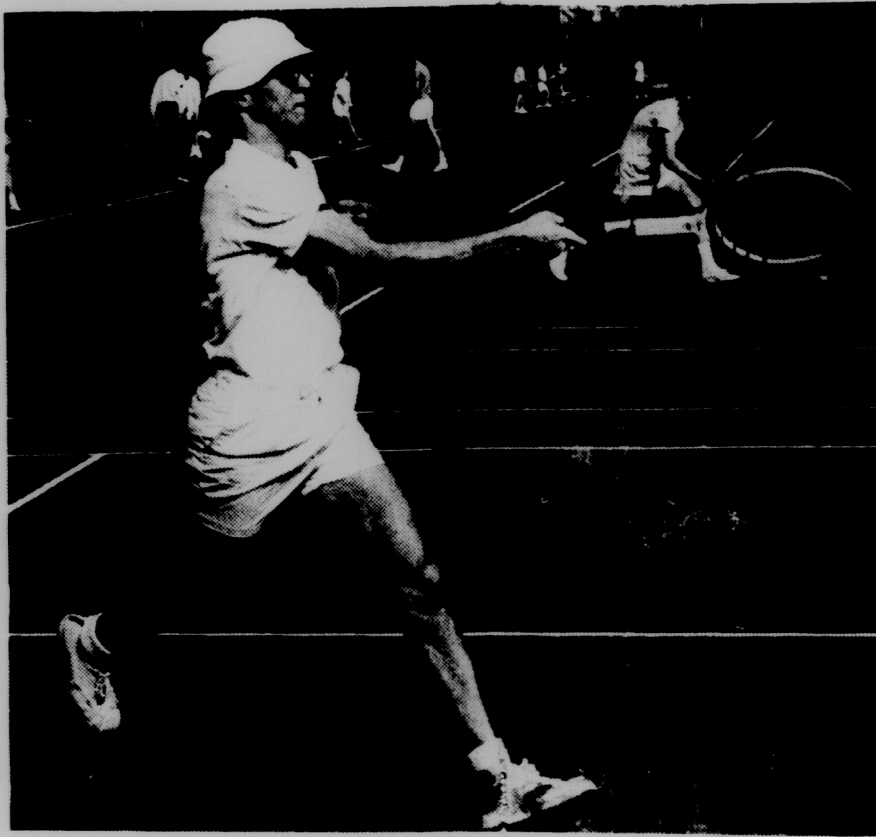
"If I was to go again it would not be on a study program, there is too much to learn and see outside of the courses," Sheila Stensen, a junior who travelled abroad last summer with the political science program, said.

The humanities program is

in a different vein; it is a cultural study. The features of England visited in connection with the course are ones normally included in any tour. One student stated it was the only way he would have been able to take advantage of all the "in-spots" of England.

Maurice Crane, professor of humanities, taught the humanities study program last summer. The social, political, educational, and personal aspects of the students, the country and the program were made into a film, which is being programmed as a promotional color movie.

Crane does the narration and provides a musical background.



Sock-O

Clear skies and warm weather summoned tennis buffs to the courts Tuesday. As exhibited in our example, concentration counts.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Local career school offers training for fashion models

By ROSA MORALES

Future models can get their start in as unlikely a fashion center as East Lansing.

The Joan Jewett Career School allows budding young models to try their wings.

"Modeling is not at all glamorous—it's one of the hardest careers there is," Miss Joan Jewett, director of the school said. "A career as a model is short-lived."

Before a woman can become another Colleen Corby or Suzy Parker she must learn the make-up techniques suited for her and the poise and personality that makes a model.

The applicant to the school enrolls in the type of modeling that is suitable for her. The only height requirements are for high fashion modeling where the applicant must be between five-foot-seven and five-foot-nine. Good looks are not basically a requirement, Miss Jewett said. The student is taught how to make the most of her best features.

"The modeling course offers specialized and advanced instruction in the four fields of modeling—fashion, photographic, television and trade show modeling," Miss Jewett said.

The pro-modeling course is offered for a \$705 tuition during the day in a six-week summer term only and then during the rest of the year from

24 to 36 weeks in the evening. Graduation requirements are 120 class hours.

After graduation the career model can "list" or have as her agent the Joan Jewett agency to launch her modeling career.

"Girls from all over the country enroll in our school," Miss Jewett said. "So, in a sense, East Lansing is a center for future models from small towns and metropolitan cities."

The Joan Jewett Career School a private women's school founded in 1957, is licensed by the Michigan Board of Education and is a member of the Modeling Assn. of America.

While a student is enrolled in the modeling course she may be able to earn from \$10 to \$40 modeling in style shows or from \$10 to \$45 per hour for photographic modeling, Miss Jewett said.

"After graduation we assure the girls a job, an agent and living accommodations wherever they go," she said.

Besides helping the graduates find work, the school helps the models put together a composite of pictures to show future employers.

"Before a model can list with a model agency, she needs a composite of pictures, not only skill and training in the profession," Miss Jewett said.

"Most models are not beau-

tiful," Miss Jewett, a former model herself, said, "and a six-foot model like Veruschka cannot really be considered a high fashion model."

On the other extreme, Pierre Cardin's mannequin, Hiroko, is only five-foot-three. Cardin designed an entire line of clothes for her seven years ago, thus breaking the tall-girl barrier in high fashion.

To get to the top, Miss Jewett said, takes hard work whether it's in New York or Paris. Basically no difference exists between American modeling and European modeling, she said.

The French models do have a faster walk," she said. "And in my opinion the European models try to copy the American models."

The only European models who may be more unique are Mary Quant's models who take on the carefree movements associated with her mod clothes. Their walk down the runway is accented with kicks and jumps to fast rock music.

Such modeling is fun, but it's not considered high fashion," Miss Jewett said. "It's more entertaining than it is modeling."

'U' colleges to keep language requisites

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

With the University of Michigan's movement to change its language requirement many have wondered about possible changes in the language requirements at MSU.

The requirement shows no signs of being changed, however.

Most students in the Colleges of Arts and Letters and Social Science, as well as some other fields, need second year competency in a language for graduation.

"The language requirement is all part of the definition of human training. An educated person should have some knowledge of a language other than his own," John Waite, asst. dean of arts and letters, said.

"We do not attempt to justify it on the basis of vocational training," Waite said.

The College of Arts and Letters enrolls about 10 per cent of the student population at MSU. Over half of the students are getting their teaching certificates.

Waite said that the students who do raise the questions are usually the ones who are having a hard time fulfilling the requirement.

Last spring, the School of Journalism abolished the language requirement and presently the faculty is considering substituting an alternative.

Frank Senger, chairman of the Journalism Dept. said they abolished the requirement for two reasons.

First, it was hoped that students would place into the second year of the language because of previous training in high school.

However, it was found that high school training varied widely and that many of the students were being forced to audit introductory language courses and then continue the sequence.

Secondly, it was found that some transfer students had an inadequate background in their language, regardless of their efforts to do well while at a junior college and thus did poorly on the orientation tests, Senger said.

This often forced them to extend their language studies by another two or three terms.

At U-M attempts by the literary college curriculum committee to effect changes in the language requirements were opposed by the faculty.

Majority and minority factions of the committee proposed alternatives for the requirement.

Among the alternatives were: a four-course sequence in the history and development of the English language, two years of mathematics, a sequence in communication science or a sequence in linguistics.

However, the faculty responded with a proposal for a bachelor of general studies degree with no requirements. A committee was established to look into the proposal.

Waite felt that this type of degree would be essentially meaningless not only because it would raise the question of how this degree could be used in a vocation but also what it would mean to the student.

At MSU, it appears that the students will have to endure the languages.

Any alterations in the policy are strictly on an individual basis, but generally the college will not waive the requirement—the student just has to keep trying.

MAHE official urges collective bargaining

By G.J. WOJCHOWSKY

The only model for determining faculty salaries that utilizes "shared authority" to its fullest extent is collective bargaining, a member of the Michigan Assn. for Higher Education (MAHE) said Wednesday night.

Gerald N. Simmons, asst. executive secretary of higher education of the MAHE, said that any form of organizing faculty must have the "shared authority" concept, that is, more participation by faculty in salary determination.

"Court decisions in this state have clarified that collective bargaining does apply to high education," Simmons said.

The Public Employment Relations Act states: "It shall be lawful for public employees to organize together or to form, join or assist in labor organizations, to engage in lawful concerted activities for the purpose of collective negotiation or bargaining, or to negotiate or bargain collectively with their employers through representatives of their own free choice."

"Public Act No. 379 provides for exclusive recognition of a single group representing all the employees stipulated," Simmons noted.

"This is a legitimate and bonafide procedure in which faculty are involved in the decision-making process," the MAHE member said.

Simmons emphasized that no group should enter into the organizing process lightly and should have full and comprehensive knowledge of the collective bargaining unit should be affiliated with a strong group such as MAHE.

Simmons said that the suc-

cess of the process depends on the attitudes of the parties involved. "The kind of attitude brought to hand is the most important ingredient in the procedure."

The MAHE member noted that in the last three years in state of Michigan, collective bargaining has produced a 31.3 per cent improvement in the five years period before bargaining, though the same percentage of total operating procedure was maintained.

Benjamin Banta, asst. professor of natural science and acting chairman of the meeting, said that collective bargaining was in an "embryonic stage" at this time. He said the main purpose of the meeting was to gather information on the possibilities of such procedure.

Evaluation

ASMSU's revised and expanded course evaluation booklet should be out in time to help students make their selections of fall term classes and professors.

According to John Kessler, editor of the booklet, the staff is now working to complete evaluation of 450 to 500 MSU professors and instructors—about one quarter of the faculty—in time for the summer orientations.

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

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- 45 Days Grand European Orbit (12 Countries) 1250
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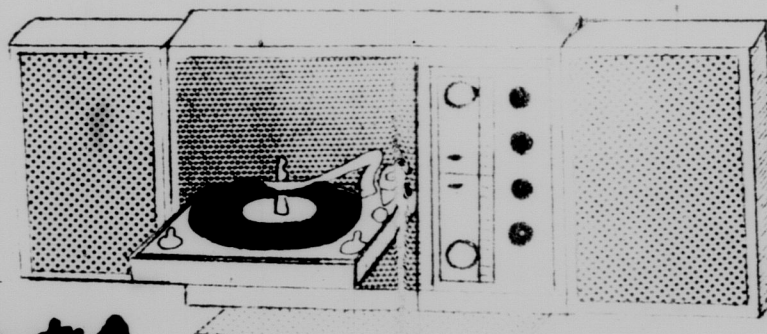
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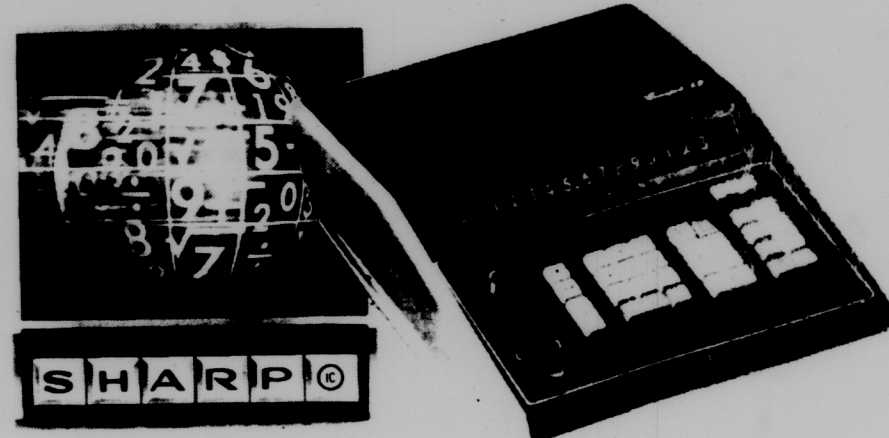
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For a demonstration, phone Mr. Andrews at

business machines Co. 1601 E. Grand River, Lansing Phone (517) 485-1733

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- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE

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

PHONE
355-8255

RATES

1 day \$1.50
1 1/2 per word per day
3 days \$4.00
13 1/2 per word per day
5 days \$6.50
13 1/2 per word per day
(based on 10 words per ad)

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

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

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprint 1968 Like new. Day 353-4545. Evenings 337-0831. 6-4 16
BARRACUDA CONVERTIBLE 1967 \$1500 351-0229 3-4 15
BUICK SPECIAL-1964 Radio, heater, V-6. Must sell. \$600. 332-3577. 3-4 14
BUICK 1940 Good condition. Call 1-623-2781. Dansville any time. 3-4 14
CAMPING? - 1965 Dodge A-100 Custom Sportsman, sleeps 5. Warrantee, many extras. \$1,695. 332-6895. 3-4 11

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

Automotive

CHEVY 1963 SS, vinyl top. Good condition, shape. Toshi 332-6522. 3-4 11
CHEVROLET 1962 Belaire. 350. Call 337-0735 or see at 604 Sunset Lane. 10-4 24
CHEVROLET 1960 6 cylinder stick. Good condition. \$175. 337-9447. 1-4 11
CHEVROLET 1958 4-door. V-6. Rucker arm assembly needs repair. Otherwise good condition. Only 40,000 miles. Call 351-8453. after 6 p.m. 3-4 11
CHEVROLET 1968 Biscayne-2-door. V-8. automatic. radio. heater. white-walls 355-1172. 4-4 11
CHEVROLET 1965 SS 327 convertible. Immaculate. Power steering, brakes. Positraction. Reverb. Must be seen. 351-6822. 4-4 11
CORVAIR MONZA Spyder convertible. 1963. Radio. heater. white-walls 351-5425. 5-4 16
CORVETTE 1968 white 4 speed with many extras. Must sell. Best offer 482-1910. 3-4 14
CUTLASS F-85 1962 New transmission. Excellent condition. \$475. Call 337-2506 or 372-4647. after 5 p.m. 3-4 11
DODGE CHARGER 383-1966. Yellow. power steering. automatic. Must sell. \$1,250. 663-3096. 3-4 11
FAIRLANE 1962. good transportation. Body fair. Must sell. Best offer 351-3514. 1-4 11
FAIRLANE-1964 6-cylinder. standard transmission. no rust. factory air. clean. 482-8882. 3-4 11
FALCON 1961 2nd motor. good running condition. Call 351-5862 between 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. 2-4 11
FALCON 1962 2-door. standard 6. good condition. \$200. 339-2179. 3-4 11
FIAT 1100D New in 1966. Low mileage. New tires. New engine. \$900. 351-8840. 4-4 11
FORD 1963 Galaxie V-8. Automatic. Good condition. Best offer 351-8195. 355-0068. 2-4 11

Automotive

F-85 CUTLASS 1964 convertible. Standard. \$725. Excellent buy. 355-5839. 4-4 11
GTO-1966 in excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. 484-2285. 2-4 14
JAGUAR XKE Roadster 1963. Excellent condition. 332-8817. Call after 5 p.m. 3-4 14
KARMANN GHIA 1963. white-walls. radio. electric clock. Vinyl seats. Faculty owner. 337-2600 evenings. 3-4 11
LEMANS CONVERTIBLE 1965. Good condition. Asking \$1000. Call 351-3559. 5-4 14
MERCURY 1963. Good condition. 6 tires. new battery. must sell. 332-5692. 3-4 15
MGA ROADSTER 1958. Excellent condition. 123 N. Eighth Street. Apartment 3. 3-4 11
MGB 1967 convertible with many extras. Excellent condition. 646-3231. 5-4 17
MUSTANG 1966 V-8 3-speed. New tires. Deluxe interior. Push-button radio. Call 355-8018. after 3:30 p.m. 3-4 11
OLDSMOBILE 1968 Vista Cruiser. jade gold. power steering and brakes. air-conditioning. radio. white side-walls and wheel covers. \$2,950. Phone 882-3631. 1-4 11
OLDSMOBILE 1961 2-door hard-top. V-8 automatic. power steering and brakes. engine excellent. 355-6171. 3-4 11
OLDSMOBILE F-85 1961. Good running order. Best offer 351-6294 after 7 p.m. 3-4 14
OLDSMOBILE F-85 1964. Bucket seats. 3-speed. Excellent condition. Call Bob. 351-3613. 5-4 14
PLYMOUTH 1965-Satellite. 8-cylinder. 4-speed. black interior. bucket seats. 882-8120. 1-4 11
PONTIAC 1963 Catalina. red. 4-door. 389 cubic inch engine. 4-barrel carburetor. Body has no rust. excellent inside. Phone 332-3416. 3-4 11
RAMBLER STATION WAGON. 1962. 6-cylinder. manual transmission. overdrive. Radio. extra wheels and tires. seat belts. Fine condition. Phone 355-2765. 1-4 11
RENAULT 1100. 1965. Black with red interior. 4-door. Floor shift. bucket seats. Car has been stored. In perfect condition. To settle estate reason for selling. \$350. Call REGIS GROCERY at 641-7193 or 489-5157. 5-4 17



We cops know all about you addicts, you look like the type that would smoke marijuana & take pot, too.

Automotive

VALIANT 1961. Runs great. \$100. 351-0901. 3-4 14
VOLKSWAGEN 1960. 1965 engine. good body. Runs beautifully. 694-0612. after 5:30 p.m. 2-4 11
VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1964. Good body. Excellent mechanical. Spare set of tires. \$650. 372-8300. extension 35. Dave. 4-4 15
VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Rebuilt engine. Sunroof. AM-FM radio. \$500. 489-2671. 5-4 17
VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Excellent condition. Phone 332-8519 after 5 p.m. 3-4 11

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5 offer. 484-1324. C

Will Pay
You \$160.00

If you take our 2-man apartment summer term.
*Swimming pool
*Air-conditioning
*Furnished
*Unlimited parking
CALL: 351-3799

Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286 East Kalamazoo. C
MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IVS-0256. C
CHROME REVERSED wheels. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Call Jim. 351-0918. 3-4 11
MAG WHEELS. 4 international. 6 1/2 inch. 332-0947. 5-4 11

SPRING is tune-up time. Expert tune-up. Brake and Exhaust. 8:00 - 5:30 Mon-Fri. REEDS GARAGE. 2707 E. Kalamazoo. 489-1626

Scooters & Cycles

BULTACO - EL Montadero 360cc. only 251 pounds. Available now at HONDA OF HASLETT. 339-2039 10-4 16
HONDA 160 S. 1967. Good condition. SOLD. 3-4 11
SUZUKI 250 X 6 Scrambler. \$425. 485-7972. 5-4 15
HONDA 305 Scrambler 1967. \$475. 485-7972. 5-4 15
HONDA 65. 1967. Great transportation to school. \$125. 337-0915. 3-4 11
SUZUKI X-6 Hustler. 250cc. Excellent condition. 2 helmets. 351-4301. 3-4 11
HONDA 305 S. 1967. Excellent condition. SOLD. 3-3005 after 6 p.m. 3-4 11
HONDA CB-350 Road Bike. 1968. Always garaged. Flawless condition. 353-8302. 3-4 11
BSA 1966 500 cc. Sharp. White saddle bags. 2 helmets. \$750. 355-8148. 6-4 15
CHECK WITH us before you buy HONDA OF HASLETT. Honda bikes, parts and riding accessories. Only minutes from East Lansing 1605 Haslett Road. Phone 339-2039. O
BSA 1968 250cc. 2000 miles. Call after 5 p.m. 351-7991. 3-4 15
HONDA SUPERHAWK 305cc. \$350. 355-6063 or 332-4217. 3-4 15
HONDA 1967 305cc Super Hawk. Gold metalflake. \$475. 1504 Rose lawn. 372-1600. 3-4 15
HONDA 305 Scrambler 1966. Excellent condition. Custom paint. Call 351-8723. 3-4 15
SCHWINN RACER. 8 months old. New condition with all accessories. Dave. 353-2072. 3-4 15
CYCLES SELL IN SPRING! Advertise motorcycles and bikes with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255
KAWASAKI. 85-1967. In excellent condition. Inexpensive. call Rick Olson. 332-0834. 3-4 14
KAWASAKI 1968. 850 miles. Excellent condition. 350cc Avenger. Make offer. 351-8878. 3-4 14
TRIUMPH CUB 1960. Like new. Call 394-0523 between 12-4 p.m. 3-4 14

Employment

MALE OR female. Part-time now. full-time summer. Well paid job in promotional work. Lansing or out-state areas. For interview. 372-4750
DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week? If you have a car, call 351-7319 for interview. O
ADULT MOTOR route driver for Webberville-Williamston area. Needed for early morning. Free Press route. Good pay. Call 676-2062. 5-4 14

Employment

RESORT HOTEL. cocktail waitress-nights-top wage. Personal interview required. Phone East Tawas. 362-3451. Mrs. Anderson. 17-4 30
RESORT HOTEL. Hostess. Dining room, nights only. Top wage. Personal interview required. Phone East Tawas. 362-3451. Mrs. Anderson. 17-4 30
RESORT HOTEL Bar-tender. 5 nights a week. Top wage, room and board. Must have references. Personal interview required. Phone East Tawas. 362-3451. Mrs. Anderson. 17-4 30
STUDENT WITH transportation for housecleaning 6 hours a week. \$1.50/hour. 351-7767. 3-4 11
HOUSEKEEPER 5 days, flexible hours if necessary. Kindergarten child. Excellent wages. Need reliability and references. Okemos. 332-8506. 353-4521. 5-4 15
WANTED HOUSEKEEPER in Okemos area for apartment and 2 year old child. Schedule flexible. Probably 8:30-4:30 or later. Many advantages. Good salary for right person. Call 332-4021. 3-4 11
ENGLISH AND Western riding instructors at private girls' camp in Michigan. Graduate nurse. Boards not necessary. Phone 313-694-3388. 4-4 15
FULL OR part-time telephone work. Mornings, afternoons, evenings in Frandor. Call 372-4750. 0-4 14
RN's 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift weekends. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Well lighted parking area close to hospital. Call MASON GENERAL HOSPITAL. 677-9621. 10-4 23
BEAUTICIAN FILLER part-time. Guarantee. 2-8618. 3-4 14
BABYSITTER NEEDED 2:30 Monday thru FILLED. child. 355-2916. 3-4 14
WANTED-EXPERIENCED mother's helper to work in Chicago during summer vacation assisting in care of 3 small children. Requisites: Infinite patience, boundless energy, sense of humor. 332-1047. 3-4 11
WANTED-MALE counselors for summer camp for physically handicapped. 9 weeks-June 23 through August 22. Good pay plus room and board and college credit. Call 353-3892. 3-4 11
LANDSCAPING. FULL or part time help. male, own transportation. Ed 2-3611. 5-4 15

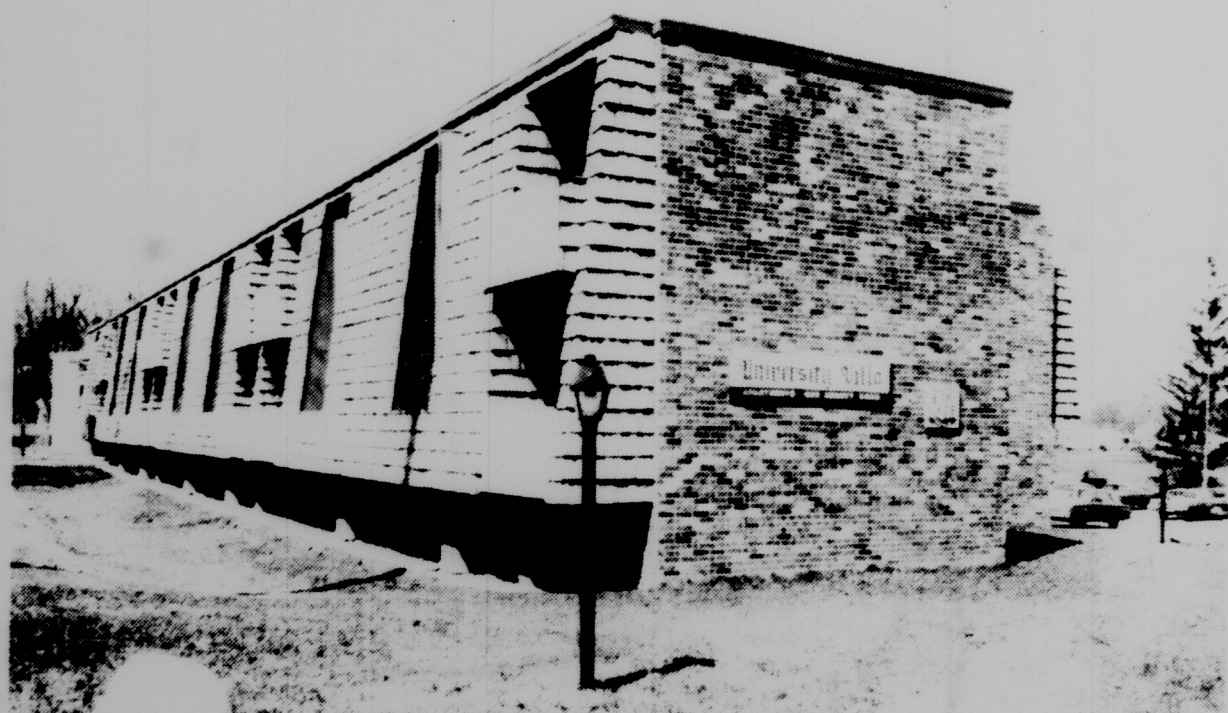
Employment

GLAMOUR, MONEY and excitement can be yours with VIVIANE WOODWARD COSMETICS. Free make-up instructions. IVS-8351. C
GRADUATING SENIOR WOMEN! WANT IN WITH A GOING CONCERN? If you like people, like to travel, and have a knowledge of a foreign language, consider becoming a stewardess with PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS. Stewardess interviews will be held on campus on April 28, 1969. For information and appointments, please contact the Placement Bureau. PAN AM IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 7-4 21
BEAUTICIAN WANTED: Full or part time. Guaranteed \$50 a week plus commission. TU 2-8618. 2-4 14

For Rent

TV RENTALS GE 19" portable \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY. 351-8862. 220 Albert Street. East Lansing. C
RENT A TV from a TV Company-\$9.00 per month. Call 337-1900. NEJACTV RENTALS. C
NEW GE portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (includes tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C
TV RENTALS students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C
LAKE MICHIGAN cottage for rent. Phone 627-6701. after 5 p.m. 10-4 18
Apartments
BAY COLONY APARTMENTS. 1 or 2 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. Call Jack Bartlett, manager. 337-0511. Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads. O
MILFORD APARTMENTS. New deluxe 2 and 3-man. Walking distance to campus. Summer and fall leasing available. Phone 484-1579 days. Evenings. 489-1656 or 372-5767. O
MSU SKI CLUB
Meeting Sunday, April 13th, 2:30 p.m., Room 208 Men's I.M. Membership taken for next year. Election of new officers. Everyone welcome.

ALL YOU WANT IN AN APARTMENT ...



635 Abbott Rd.

IS AT ...

UNIVERSITY VILLA

Now leasing
for fall term
from \$55/month

- *opened winter term 1967
- *four blocks from campus
- *9 or 12 month leases
- *air-conditioning
- *patio

- *furnished and completely carpeted
- *laundry facilities
- *24 hour maintenance service
- *Halstead offices on premises

Also leasing Princeton Arms

Halstead Management-351-7910

THE ALLEGRO DELUXE PKG.



THE ALLEGRO 205

\$289⁹⁵

--4 waveband FM, MW, LW, SW, 20 transistors, 14 diodes, 2 rectifiers. Automatic frequency control on FM (AFC). 7 AM circuits, 11 FM circuits. Music power: 12 Watts (2 x 6 Watts), continuous output power: 8 Watts (2 x 4 Watts). Built-in FM stereo decoder, FM stereo indicator, 2 loudspeakers 5-1/8" x 7-1/8" (13 x 18 cm) (one of which is separate cabinet). Ferrite rod for MW and LW, dipole antenna for FM and SW. Sockets for: pick-up/tape recorder, 2 loudspeaker units (matching impedance 4 Ohms), FM antenna, AM antenna, ground connection. Mains voltage: 110, 127, 220, 240 V, 50 c/s.

- Additional Features—
- 4 Spkr. System RB70
 - 2-7" Woofers &

- 2-3" x 5-1/2" Medium/Treble.
- Plus tinted plastic dust cover on TW509 Changer.



Nejac

Of East Lansing
543 East Grand River
Phone 337-1300

Distributed through TELEFUNKEN Sales Corporation
Garden City, Long Island, New York.

IT'S TIME TO THINK ABOUT SUMMER AT 711 EAST BURCHAM DRIVE



- *Two air-conditioners per apartment
- *Balconies
- *Three-man units
- *Completely carpeted
- *Parking
- *Completely furnished
- *Laundry facilities

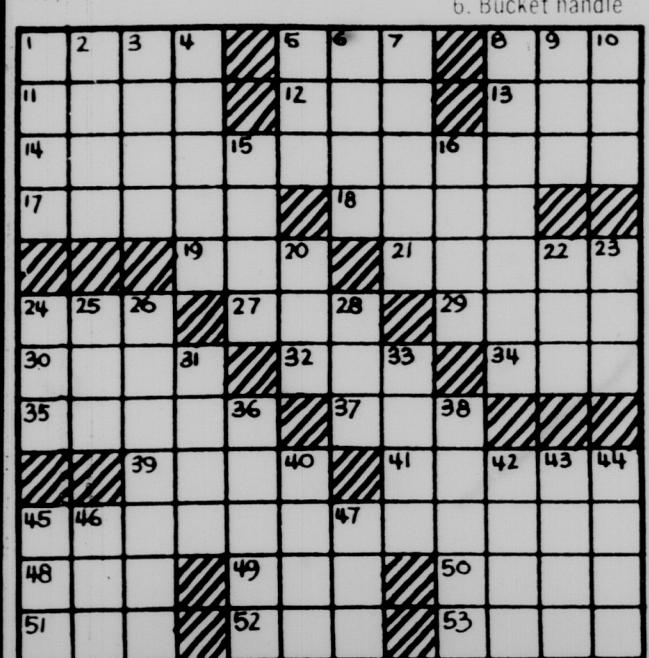
To lease for summer or fall phone Mrs. Inghram. 489-9651

All apartments furnished with GENERAL ELECTRIC stoves, refrigerators, and air-conditioners.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Circus
5. Kunono sash
8. Rabble
11. Wild ox
12. Winnow
13. Metric measure
14. Moment
17. Place
18. Breathing organ
19. Humble
21. Compact
24. Dry as wine
27. Precept
29. Firm
30. Grandparental
32. Hankering
34. Kind of bread
35. 18-point type
37. Wager
39. Fruit drinks
41. Hornets
45. Reaction
48. Simple sugar
49. Large tub
50. Swiss painter
51. Stupid person
52. Prior to
53. A fey
DOWN
1. Fish
2. Army detachment
3. Theater box
4. Threadbare
5. On vacation
6. Bucket handle
7. Anvil-shaped bone
8. Laundry machine
9. Grampus
10. Spelling contest
15. Favorite
16. Later
20. Method
22. Creeper
23. Eng. letter
24. Strategic
25. Girl's name
26. Hors d'oeuvres
28. Gossamer
31. Rich vein of ore
33. Tidings
36. Coolness in danger
38. Chores
40. Disfigurement
42. Missile shelter
43. Sonnet
44. Dirk
45. Kiwi
46. Worm
47. Shoshonean

DOOMED LAGAN
ALBINO INANE
MILLS ETYPIC
POI AME ELK
GESTURE
AWETO SAVIOR
PEDALS TENSE
SINGERS
ALP TOO TAG
SEESAW ARECA
SEWER AVIATE
ESSAY SANDAL



For Rent

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South off Michigan Avenue. Efficiency. Men only. Share bath. Utilities paid. \$60 a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 4-4/11

NEEDED: ONE GIRL IMMEDIATE 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 sublet. Cedarbrook. Reduced rates. 351-3514. 5-4/14

NEWLY MARRIED?
TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS

1 Bdrm., unfur., from \$124.50 351-7880

EAST LANSING. Married couple. Unfurnished 1-bedroom. Refrigerator and stove. Carpeted. \$120 a month. 332-4629. 3-4/11

NEAR CAMPUS: 1 man needed for 2-man apartment. Reduced rate. 332-5906. 5-4/15

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. 372-4588. 5-4/14

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

If you are 18 or older you qualify for a "Interpersonal Happening" Interpersonal Dating Service P.O. BOX 2137, Ann Arbor, Mich

For Rent

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

NORTHWIND FARMS
Faculty Apartments
351-7880

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

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

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. 0

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 \$68.75 each. 351-8862. J. R. CULVER CO. C

SUBLEASE THREE-MAN apartment. Cedarbrook Arms. Top floor. Phone 351-6498. 5-4/11

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 882-4549. 21-4/30

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

For Rent

2 GIRL and 3 girl apartments for summer. Near campus. Phone FABIAN REALTY ED 2-0814. 3-4/11

216 S. Magnolia: TWO rooms with private bath. No kitchen. 485-2844. 3-4/11

SUMMER TWO-MAN luxury air-conditioned apartment. Near campus. Reduced. 337-1800. 3-4/11

TWO-MAN luxury apartment for summer. 1 bedroom. Good location. 332-0109. 5-4/15

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 2 people. 1/2 blk. 1000. \$160 per month. 3-4/11

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

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. Air-conditioned. Willing to give security deposit. Call after 5 p.m. 351-8726. 3-4/14

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

EAST SIDE 3-bedroom. 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

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

For Rent

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 2-5908 after 6 p.m. 2-4/11

Twickingham — that's where it's at! Why live in last year's apartments? Twickingham is now under construction at 4260 S. Hagadorn Road, so that cheery apartments will be ready fall term.

You will most likely pay for the best—Why not get it. All apartments include individual central air-conditioning (not a through the wall unit in one room), work-saving dishwasher, soft kitchen carpeting, parking galore, giant swimming pool, individual gas heat paid for by owners, and furnishings you will be proud to have in any home. For further information call 372-6200, ext. 80.

THREE APARTMENTS for rent. Fully furnished. Close to Capitol. \$160 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

SUMMER TERM. Graduate students. faculty. Sublet Northwind Farms efficiency. Furnished, air-conditioning, pool. 332-4505. 3-4/15

CEDAR AND Mount Hope area in Lansing. 2-bedroom furnished apartments. 2nd floor. 1-bedroom apartment. \$75. 2-bedroom apartment. \$100. Or rent as one unit. 339-8830. 1-4/11



We carry
Converse
All Stars

Highcut or oxford style. Black or white. 4-14, 9.95

Call 372-0200, ext. 330
We deliver

Knapp's

SPORTING GOODS
DOWNTOWN LANSING

Mon., Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
other days 'til 5:30

For Rent

EAST SIDE: Rent summer or fall (9 month lease). Small 1-bedroom. Summer-\$90. Fall-\$110. Very large 1-bedroom. Summer-\$100. Fall-\$135. 2-bedroom. Fall-\$140. Small 1-bedroom. Fall-\$105. 1-bedroom summer-\$110. Fall-\$120. 337-0407. 1-4/11

TWO-MAN studio apartment available. June 1. Furnished, utilities included. rent reduced \$100. Grove St. et. Call 337-2072. 5-4/16

WANTED: GIRL for 4 girl apartment. Next winter, spring terms. Perhaps Fall term student teacher. 355-1669. 3-4/15

SUMMER TERM. Across from campus. Very inexpensive. Call Ron. 351-3797. 5-4/17

SUBLET ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Reduced to \$135. 372-1611. 351-4969. 5-4/17

EAST SIDE. 218 South Jones. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Available in June \$130 and \$150, respectively. Minimum 9 months lease required in September. \$100 deposit required to hold. 351-4530. 10-4/24

EAST LANSING, near 908 East Mount Hope. Male bachelor apartment. Furnished. \$85 monthly, including utilities. 372-8876 or 332-3161. 1-4/11

SUMMER SUBLET, reduced rates. luxury 2-man. Call 332-8567. 5-4/17

DELTA ARMS. 4-man luxury apartment, summer sublease. Reduced rates. 351-3233. 3-4/15

NEED ONE girl for 3-girl. \$12 weekly. Call 332-3979. 3-4/15

TY O GIRLS needed. September lease. 9 months. Close. Call 333-6234. 1-4/11

TY O GIRLS needed to sublease large 4 girl. 337-0892, after 5 p.m. 3-4/15

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS: 911 Marigold Avenue. New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2-man apartments, available now for summer and fall lease. Phone IV 9-9651 or 332-2335. 0

L K E LANSING—5 room, 2-bedroom. Everything furnished except lights (close to bus and stores. \$135. 7E 9-8295. 3-4/15

FIVE-MAN apartment, summer. Delta Arms. Dishes and utensils included. \$55 monthly. 351-0894. 3-4/15

Houses

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

FURNISHED FOUR-BEDROOM faculty house. Sublet. 337-1051 evenings. 16-4/17

GIRL NEEDED, now until June 15. \$10/2 months. 332-8289. 3-4/11

Imports

Michigan Bankard Accepted

IMPORTS
THE VILLAGE SHOPPE

1678 GRAND RIVER
OKEMOS 332-1678

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. 351-5696. 3-4/14

1005 ALBERT. 2-bedroom. Furnished. No lease. Available immediately. Visit 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. 3-4/14

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

ONE-BEDROOM home in Mason. Close to US-127. Furnished. Reasonable. Call Dansville, MA 3-2013, after 6:30 p.m. weekdays. Call anytime weekends. 1-4/11

TWO LARGE houses available now. Furnished for 5-8 students. 332-3975. 3-4/15

GIRLS. FURNISHED. 3-bedrooms. \$40 a month, summer. Call 332-5731. 1-4/11

LOOK INTO The world of co-operative living. Open house Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Houses: Hedrick, Elsworth, Bower, Montie, Urey. 5-4/17

OWN ROOM in large 5-bedroom, 5-man house. Rec room with stocked bar. 2 full baths, plenty of parking. Spring and/or summer. \$60. 351-8916. 4-4/16

ONE GIRL, 21 or over or woman with one child. Will rent for light housekeeping. 699-2729, 7 a.m. 'til noon weekdays, weekends anytime. 1-4/11

SUMMER TERM: Room and board \$25. Phi Mu Sorority. 301 Charles Street. ED 2-8835. 4-4/16

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

Rooms

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

ONE GIRL, 21 or over or woman with one child. Will rent for light housekeeping. 699-2729, 7 a.m. 'til noon weekdays, weekends anytime. 1-4/11

SUMMER TERM: Room and board \$25. Phi Mu Sorority. 301 Charles Street. ED 2-8835. 4-4/16

MAPLE WEST-at Walnut. Convenient, clean, paneled, carpeted room. Share large kitchen with one other girl. 882-3055. 1-4/11

SUMMER TERM—room and board. Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. 489-1311. 3-4/11

FURNISHED FIVE-BEDROOM. Close in. Share bath. 665-0418. 3-4/11

OPEN FOR summer housing. Kappa Delta, 528 MAC. \$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

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

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

For Sale

SMITH CORONA electric 110 type writer. 5 months old. Used only 4 times. \$100. Call 355-6744. 5-4/11

DIAMOND BARGAIN: Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE. 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C

HAMILTON 6x4 drafting table. Drawers, dust-cover, stool included. \$70. 351-9340. 3-4/16

GARRARD MKD 70 turntable. \$45. Criterion 3X speakers. \$60 each. Call 355-6194. 1-4/11

HARLEY DAVIDSON, 250cc, custom paint, 1 year old. \$495. 351-7547. 2-4/14

PORTABLE FARFISA organ. Will sacrifice for \$275. 372-3585. 3-4/15

STEREO COMPONENTS—New Sony decks-630, two 355's. 3 sets speakers. Heathkit, Eico amplifiers. Vm. Panasonic recorders. Echolite. UJBL D-120F. Heathkit Ad-17 compact system. A3-14 FM tuner. 333-7724, 353-7717. 3-4/15

STEREO TAPE recorder 1968. Wolsensak (3M). Perfect condition. \$240 new. \$180. 351-8840. 4-4/11

PARACHUTES B 12, Halo type for sky-diving. Reserve chutes also. For information call 351-9474. 5-4/14

VACUUM CLEANERS (used): Kirby's, Hoovers, Rainbow Rex-aire. Electrolux \$78 and up. (Guaranteed). DENNIS DISTRIBUTING, 316 N. Cedar. Opposite City Market. C

MEN'S SUITS size 38 short. 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. Vertical broiler. GE refrigerator. 677-2944. 3-4/14

SEWING MACHINE, desk model. Like new. Nelo. Call Lansing. 489-0868. 2-4/11

220 POUND weight set and 22" slide rule. Call 351-4612. 3-4/11

SONY 255 tape-deck \$120. Criterion 3X speaker. \$120. Call 353-6194. 3-4/11

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 372-0695. 5-4/11

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

Animals

SIAMESE KITTENS. 1 Blue Point female. One Seal Point female. Call 485-0416. after 6 p.m. 3-4/11

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale. Excellent dispositions. Lilac and chocolate point. Trained, wormed, have shots, and have papers. Joan Capps. 337-9435. 2-4/11

DALMATIANS—AKC—Beautiful pups \$50. up. COACH ACRES. 339-8930. 6-4/18

FOUR FEMALE German Shepherd puppies. Black and tan or black and silver. 7 weeks. 351-5944. 4-4/16

Mobile Homes

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

VENTURA DELUXE model. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell. IV 9-3867. 14-4/30

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

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

For Sale

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

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE? Get fast results with a low cost Classified Ad. Dial 355-8253 today!

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

NEW MOON, 1964-10' x 50'. 10' x 7' storage shed, awning and fence included. 627-7284. 3-4/11

Lost & Found

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

LOST: GERMAN Shepherd, Monday evening 1-year-old male, chain collar. 351-8791, 489-1608. 1-4/11

LOST: WOMAN'S green blizzard, between Grand River and Albert on Stoddard. Reward 351-0611. 1-4/11

LOST: BLUE jacket in Wells Hall Room 102B. Call 355-2899. 1-4/11

LOST: PURSE from KAC April 2. No questions. 353-6208. 1-4/11

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

Personal

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

SHLOMO
IS COMING!

WEIRD BEARD
THIS IS THE talk of campus. Have a beard, moustache, goatee, or sideburn in just seconds. Just send \$3.50 to MR. G. P.O. Box 4302, Auburn Heights, Michigan 48607. Complete instructions included. State color wanted. 10-4/17

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

MSU SKI CLUB

Meeting Sunday, April 13th, 2:30 p.m., Room 208 Men's I.M. Membership taken for next year. Election of new officers. Everyone welcome.

TIERED OF Words? DRUM and FLOWER CORP. Gorilla theater workshop. Sunday, April 13th, 3 p.m. Across from Union on Circle. THEATER OF YOUNG. 1-4/11

LOOK INTO the world of co-operative living. Open house Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Houses: Hedrick, Elsworth, Bower, Montie, Urey. 5-4/17

Peanuts Personnel

WISHES FOR the best 21 ever. F. Now you can buy, absorb, vote, and destroy that lovely picture. C2 love. 1-4/11

SJS—WHAT'S the price of curtains in Copenhagen on your 19th? Zooed out! Happy birthday gal! Obes. Mimer. Chops. 1-4/11

ME AND DEM GUYS—Thanks for all the wonderful entertainment. Frankie Bobby Keith Doug Jan Lynn-Hurry back! Johnny, we miss you Judi Rande. 1-4/11

STEVE-HAPPINESS is a gift wrapped Spitfire? The Midnight Marauders. 1-4/11

ROBERTO-HAPPY! happy birthday to the bestest beau in the world. I love you Annie. 1-4/11

DEACON. SO you quit after one try? Susu. 1-4/11

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

Recreation

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

Real Estate

TRADE OR SELL Lake Michigan resort community

V.C. claims U.S. public deceived

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong accused the Nixon Administration Thursday of spreading rumors of private Vietnam peace talks as part of a "perfidious maneuver" to deceive the U.S. public and calm antiwar sentiment.

The charge was made by Tran Buu Kiem, representative of the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, at the 12th full-scale session of the Viet-

nam peace talks. He cited what he called massive demonstrations in the United States and abroad for withdrawal of U.S. forces from South Vietnam.

He was supported by North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy, who asserted that recent U.S. policy statements on Vietnam were a trick "aimed at soothing the criticism against the Nixon administration by the American

people and American statesmen who want a quick peaceful settlement of the Vietnam problem."

As usual the two sides seemed to be talking at cross purposes and no progress was detected. U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge placed his main stress on the presence of North Vietnamese troops in the South. He insisted that this was the heart of the problem and must be dealt with in any settlement.

Asked later whether the other

side seriously considered his statement, Lodge replied: "No. I wouldn't say they did."

Harold Kaplan, press spokesman for the U.S. delegation, said: "The other side has made no secret of the fact that it is counting on war weariness, fatigue and demoralization."

He declined to answer specifically when asked whether there was evidence of stalling.

"We are ready to negotiate," he said. "They are not."

The statements of Kiem and Thuy seemed to reflect their belief that Nixon is faced by a growing revolt against the war and that, if they are patient, he will begin withdrawing U.S. forces.

"The United States can no longer stuff its ears to these legitimate demands," said Kiem, after referring to recent

U.S. demonstrations in which he claimed hundreds of thousands participated, including a great number of soldiers.

Thuy said: "The withdrawal of the United States from South Vietnam is the most honorable way for it to avoid being endlessly bogged down in a war which is costly in life and property and is opposed everywhere."

Thuy rejected a program of "national reconciliation" proposed Monday by President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam. Thuy's plan included withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from the South, reunification of the two Vietnams and international controls to prevent further Viet Cong or North Vietnamese attacks.

Thuy also assailed Secretary of State William P. Rogers' statement Monday calling for a

mutual withdrawal of U.S. and North Vietnamese troops. But Rogers ruled out any one-sided American pullout now.

ASMSU

(continued from page one)

The two general member-at-large seats were taken by Gary Klinisky and Trevor Hall. Klinisky received 2,976 votes and Hall 2,857. Third runner Jim Winkworth polled 2,180 votes and Steve Sawyer received 540.

The referendum to decide whether part-time students should be allowed to vote in ASMSU elections passed easily with 2,743 voting yes and 1,363 voting no.

Due to the closeness of the senior member-at-large race, a recount could be granted if one of the candidates so desires. According to ASMSU election regulations, any difference of less than 2 per cent in the total number of votes cast, the elections commissioner could call for a recount.

Anne Hodge, losing by only 67 votes, was entitled to a recount but decided it would prove of little difference in the final result.

After four recounts, the results of the senior class presidency race showed only a 15-vote difference between the two top runners, thus not falling into the 2 per cent category. Any complaints would have to go to the Election Review Board.

Committee

(continued from page one)

As the student representatives wish to open dialogue on these matters throughout the University, any objections to a letter being printed in the State News should be noted.

For students who have not time to compose a letter, a questionnaire will appear in the State News.

Panel discussion will also be held in the residence halls and in locations off-campus beginning next week and continuing throughout the Search and Selection Committee's deliberations.

"The potential for establishing the meaningfulness and identity of student roles is definitely here," Miss Gebel said. "The success of the project depends entirely upon response from the student body."

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

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Barbara Dlugolecki, Oak Park sophomore Marygrove College to Edmund Seaward.

Service

RENT-A-STUDENT 351-6255, 355-7052, 355-2082, 355-8215. Yard work, babysitting, typing, general work. C

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

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

PAINTING AT low winter prices. Free estimates. Call BOB MAY, 393-4173. 20-5-8

BABYSITTING-IN my licensed home. East side area. Phone 372-5561. 4-4-16

WILL BABYSIT my Spartan Village home, weekdays. Call Bonnie, 355-0881. 3-4-15

Typing Service

TYPING AND dictaphone transcription. My home. Pick-up and delivery. 353-3653. 20-5-2

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

ANN BROWN: Typist and multithrift offset printing. Dissertations, theses, manuscripts general typing. IBM. 19 years experience. 332-8384. C

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: A unique quality thesis service. IBM typing, multithrift printing and hard binding. 337-1527. C

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

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. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday. Wednesday and Thursday, 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. 337-7183. C

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

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

WANTED: MOTOR cycle helmets. Call 353-1317. 1-4-11

GRADUATE ENGINEERING student to collaborate on kinetic art project. 355-7241. 1-4-11

Westland sophomore, Phi Kappa Psi.

Kathy Keating, Oak Park, Ill. junior, Kappa Kappa Gamma to Bill Langhorst, Cincinnati, O. MSU graduate, Phi Gamma Delta.

Cindy Glasgow, Adrian sophomore to John Kindinger, Adrian sophomore, Triangle.

Karen Lako, Rocky River, O. senior to Michael Cady, Pontiac senior, Alpha Tau Omega.

Christine A. Larsen, Grosse Pointe Farms freshman to Bruce C. Keegen, Grosse Pointe Woods sophomore, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Gloria Jean Hiltz, Detroit senior to Robert William Bennett, Grosse Pointe Woods senior, Air Force Academy.

Peggy Bartol, Muskegon Heights junior to Michael Kapuscinski, Lansing junior, Phi Kappa Theta.

Verna L. Douglas, Lansing junior to Wesley S. Smith, Detroit senior, Phi Mu Alpha.

Kathleen H. Doyle, Birmingham senior, Phi Beta Psi to Sherman W. Nelson, Muskegon senior, Sigma Chi.

Jenda Verhines, Livonia junior, Zeta Tau Alpha to Jeff Mills, Northville senior, Theta Chi.

Kit Ward, Mt. Prospect, Ill. sophomore, Chi Omega to Sandy Russel, Birmingham junior, Alpha Tau Omega.

ENGAGEMENTS

Karen Sukonick, Fairfax, Va. senior, Sigma Delta Tau to Dick Williams, senior, Duke University.

Sally C. Nash, Farmington junior to Jim Easterly, Trenton senior.

Linda Morse, Colchester, Vt. senior to John R. Barsodi, Trenton graduate student.

Eileen K. Scheppele, Plymouth senior to Robert L. Hahn, East Lansing MSU graduate.

Carmel Kinsella, Oak Brook, Ill. senior, Gamma Phi Beta to John Aalbers, Grand Rapids medical student, Phi Delta Epsilon.

Nancy L. Erickson, East Lansing senior, Alpha Chi Omega to James H. Freud, Monroe junior.

Peggy A. Ferguson, Wilmette, Ill. junior to James P. White, Roslindale, Mass. senior.

Judi A. Wolf, Melvin junior to Wayne J. Roelof, Galesburg junior.

Gaela K. Jolly, Mount Clemens senior, Alpha Delta Pi to Howard L. Hime, Alexandria, Va. MSU graduate.

Julie Kalman, Grosse Pointe Shores, senior, Delta Gamma to Allen Christian, Flint senior.

Janice Stein, East Detroit senior to Rex Kibler, Benton Harbor MSU graduate.

Assault

(continued from page one)

"This incident was the first pick-up recently which resulted in a sexual assault," Naert said, "but we've had occasional reports of these drivers engaging in obscenities."

"In this case, the woman was alone at night, a situation which gave her assailants an easy opportunity," Naert pointed out.

Naert strongly advised against any women hitchhiking alone, especially at night.

"If a coed is going to hitchhike, which is a bad practice to get into, she is much better off doing so in a group of two or three coeds," Naert concluded.

Recruitment

(continued from page one)

Clark Atakiff, asst. professor of geography and coordinator of MSU-New Universities Conference, stated that NUC will respond to the letter.

"We will try to draw up a set of principles that will represent a way by which the University can exercise the proper leadership function in the large

community," Atakiff said. Adams stated he has had difficulty reaching the campus Students for a Democratic Society chapter, participants in Monday's demonstration at the Placement Bureau.

"Mike Price is registered as their chairman," he said, "but Mike Price is not presently a student at MSU."

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing April 17 and 18. Refer to the Placement Bureau Bulletin for additional information.

PRICE CANDY CO.: HRIM (B). Location: Eastern United States.

The following employers will be interviewing on April 18. Refer to the Placement Bureau Bulletin for additional information.

ARMY AND AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE: SUMMER EMPLOYMENT: Management, computer science, system science, personnel, accounting, HRIM, purchasing, retailing. Location: various.

ATHERTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, music, mentally handicapped, speech correction (B.M.). Junior High School: mentally handicapped, speech correction (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School: English, general science, mathematics, social science (B.M.). Senior High School: art, music, business education, industrial arts (B.M.). Location: Flint.

BRIDGEPORT COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, mentally handicapped, speech correction (B.M.). Junior High School: mentally handicapped (B.M.). Senior High School: English, Spanish, biology, social science, counselor, industrial arts (B.M.). Location: Bridgeport.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 8 DEARBORN HEIGHTS: Early and later elementary education, counselor, physical education, mentally handicapped (B.M.). Senior High School: Physical education, physical science (B.M.). Location: Dearborn Heights.

DETROIT BANK AND TRUST: All majors of the colleges of business, arts and letters, communication, social science (B.M.). Financial administration, accounting, economics (M). Location: Detroit.

DOW CHEMICAL CO.: Packaging technology (B.M.). Location: Midland.

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS AND CO. CONSTRUCTION DIVISION: Civil

engineering (B). Location: Eastern, Southeastern, and Southwestern United States.

EAST CHINA PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, art, music (B.M.). Senior High School: industrial arts (B.M.). Location: St. Clair.

KILLAM AND DEVALK CPA'S: Accounting, all majors of the college of business (with an accounting minor) (B). Location: Chicago and Elmhurst, Ill. and Milwaukee, Wis.

LANSING PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT: Early and later elementary education, art, music, physical education, acoustically, mentally and physically handicapped, maladjusted, remedial reading, speech correction, visiting teacher (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School: art, history, journalism, English, French, German, Russian, Spanish, music, philosophy, speech, debate, health education, physical education, recreation, general science, biology, home economics, mathematics, physical science, physics, zoology, social science, economics, geography, sociology, maladjusted, mentally handicapped, physically handicapped, adult education, counselor, business education, industrial arts (B.M.). Location: Lansing.

LIPTON TEA CO.: Marketing, Management (B). Location: Midwest.

MCDONALD'S SYSTEM, INC.: HRIM (B.M.). Location: various.

MANISTEE AREA PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early elementary education, art (B.M.). Junior High School: general science (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School: English, music (B.M.). Senior High School: physics, coaching, counselor, industrial arts (B.M.). Location: Manistee.

MOUNT MORRIS PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education (B.M.). Junior High School: physical education, general science, mathematics, social studies (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School: English, music (B.M.). Senior High School: English, speech, biology, cooperative education (B.M.). Location: Mount Morris.

ORTHO PHARMACEUTICAL

CRP: All majors of the colleges of business and education and all majors, all colleges (B.M.). Location: various.

R J REYNOLDS TABACCO CO.: General business administration, management, marketing, advertising, and all majors of the colleges of arts and letters, communication arts, and social science (B). Location: Flint.

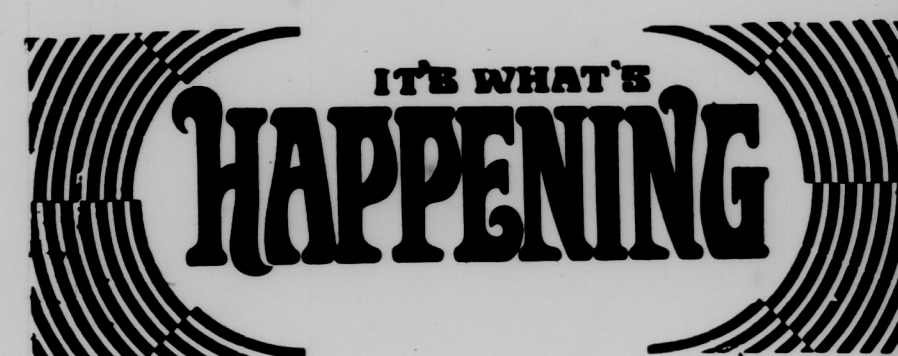
RICHMOND UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT: Early and later elementary education, mentally handicapped, visually handicapped, speech correction (B.M.). Junior High School: Remedial reading (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School: English, French, Spanish, music, physical education, mathematics, physical science, social science, speech correction, psychologist, industrial arts (B.M.). Senior High School: Biology (B.M.). Location: Richmond, Calif.

THE SWISS COLONY: HRIM (B). Location: various.

UNITED STATES GYPSUM CO.: All majors of the college of business, accounting, all majors of the college of engineering (B). Location: various.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP SCHOOLS: Early and later elementary education, visually and mentally handicapped, maladjusted, speech correction, visiting teacher (B.M.). Junior High School: art, physical science, mentally handicapped (B.M.). Junior and Senior High School: English, physical education, mathematics, industrial arts (B.M.). Senior High School: Journalism, French, Spanish, French, music, physical education, physics, business education (B.M.). Location: Pontiac.

WYANDOTTE BOARD OF EDUCATION: All elementary, secondary, and social education (B.M.). Location: Wyandotte.



The student Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in 141 Fee and 2 p.m. Sunday in 141 Akers. Both games are novice games. All student bridge players with less than 20 master points are welcome. Call Mike at 353-2070 for more information.

The Cycling Club will sponsor touring rides Saturday and Sunday. No impressive machinery is needed. All interested people meet in front of the Men's I.M. at 9 a.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The MSU Rodeo Club will hold its first workout 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the livestock pavilion. All interested people are welcome.

Snyder Hall will sponsor a mixer 9-12 midnight tonight in Snyder's lower lounge.

Girl Scout Adult Leadership Training will be given by the Lansing Council through the Girl Scout Service Organization 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the North Lounge of Campbell Hall. All coeds are welcome.

The House of Fenwick of Fee Hall is sponsoring a mixer 9-12 midnight tonight in Fee Hall. The Spice will be featured.

Mortar Board will meet 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the lounge of Women's I.M. Bldg.

The MSU Folklore Society will have a coffeehouse in the joint at 8:30 tonight, Saturday and Sunday. Shelly and Lori and Dick Jennings will be featured tonight. Tom and Linda and Group W will be featured Saturday. Sunday will have Connie and "do your own thing."

Students for Israel will have an organizational meeting 7 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union. Work study in Israel, the upcoming Independence Day celebration and election of officers will be discussed.

The graduate student directed play, "Staircase" by Charles Dyer will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Arena Theatre. Admission is free.

The Love Inn coffeehouse in the basement of North Case Hall will feature the Mission Blues Band from 8:30-12:30 tonight and other talent Saturday.

An important meeting of the New University Conference will be held from 12 to 1 p.m. today in 335 Baker Hall.

The documentary film, "No Vietnam,"

ese Ever Called Me Nigger," will be presented by the New University Conference at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday in 106B Wells. Admission is \$1.

The MSU Film Society will present "Fahrenheit 451" starring Julie Christie and Oscar Werner at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall.

The Hillel Foundation 319 Hillcrest Ave., will hold a buffet supper and present the film, "Me and the Colonel" starring Danny Kaye at 6 p.m. Sunday. Everyone is welcome and admission is free.

The MSU Students of Objectivism, formerly the Ayn Rand Society, will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Oak Room of the Union. All those interested in the philosophy of Ayn Rand are welcome.

Members of the Students International Meditation Society will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in 35 Union.

Holmes Hall will sponsor an all-University mixer from 9 to 12 tonight featuring The Rogues. Admission 50 cents.

The Scene: Act II coffeehouse, 1118 S. Harrison Road, will present the art film, "The Umbrella," at 8 tonight.

The Winds of Change seminar will present a symposium at 8 tonight and Saturday night in Erickson Kiva. A workshop will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The MSU Ski Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in 208 Men's I.M. Elections of new officers will be held and memberships for next year will be taken.

There will be an informal organizational meeting of the Shaw Sex Colloquy Discussion Group, section II at 3:30 p.m. today, 513 Hillcrest Ave., Apt. 10. Bring own materials.

The Beal Film Group will present the film, "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane," starring Bette Davis and Joan Crawford, also Charlie Chaplin in "Caught on a Cabaret" at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday night in 106B Wells. Admission 50 cents.

The MSU Sailing Club will hold an open house Saturday. Rides will leave the West Entrance of the Union at 10:30 and 11 a.m.

Why MSU Fired Bert Garskof

Monday April 14

7 p.m. 109 Anthony

Guest speaker:

LOUIS KAMPF/MIT

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