

Change...

... swirling, dizzying, unstoppable change—has made us all mariners on uncharted seas.

—Robert F. Kennedy

MICHIGAN
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UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

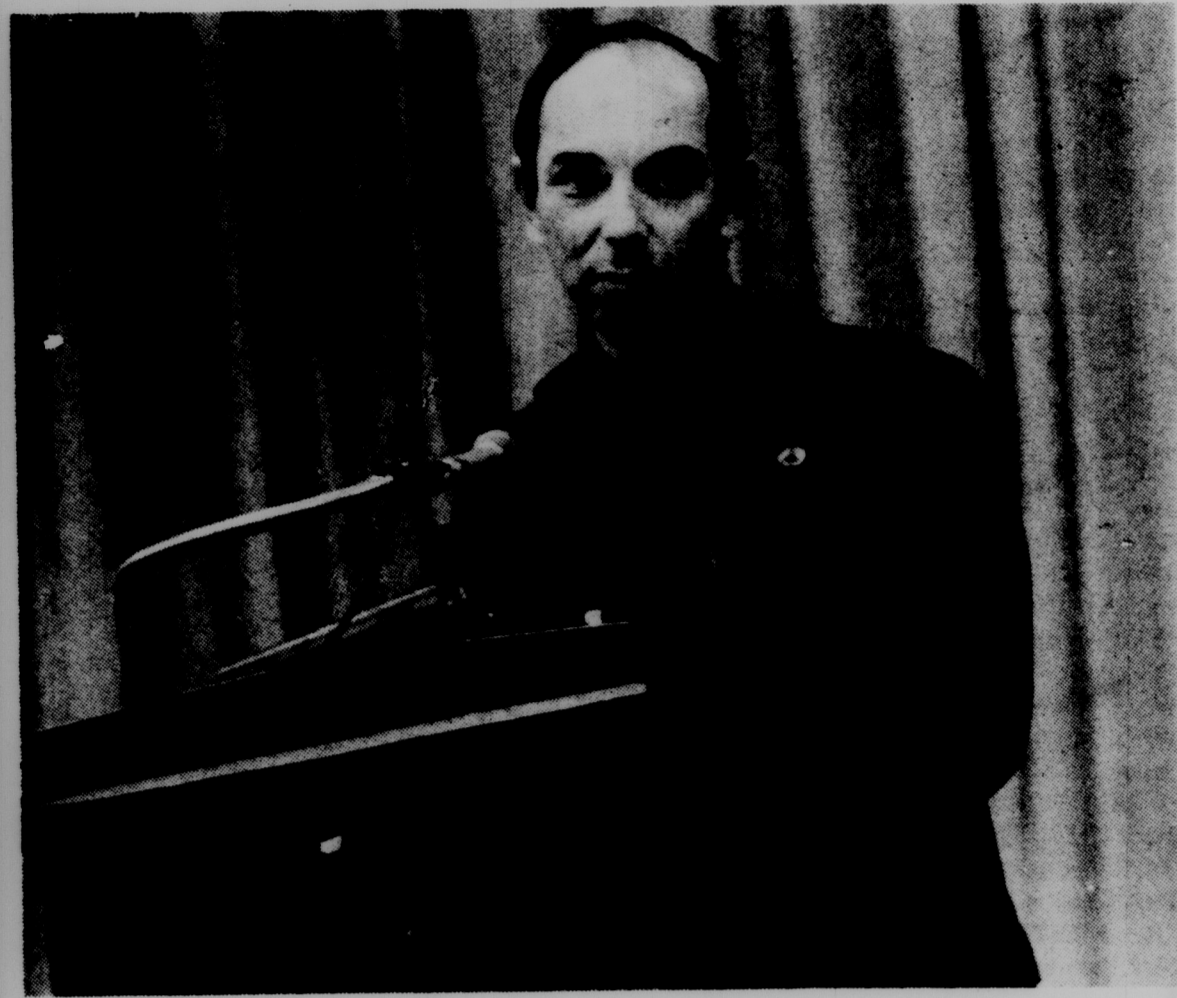
East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, April 16, 1969

10c

Warmer...

... and partly cloudy. Today's high, 72. Low tonight, 53.



'Protect professors'

Students must protect those professors who are "working their guts out to put something decent into that classroom," Louis Kampf, chairman of the literature section at MIT, said at a meeting of New University Conference Monday.

State News photo by Tom Leone

N. Koreans claim: U.S. plane shot down on reconnaissance

TOKYO (AP) -- North Korea said it shot down a large U.S. reconnaissance plane Tuesday and the Pentagon reported one was missing with 31 persons aboard, raising fears of another Pueblo-type incident.

A North Korean broadcast claimed the plane intruded deep into its air space and a fighter plane shot it from the sky with a single shot. The Pentagon said the four-engine propeller-driven Navy EC121 reconnaissance plane was on a track 50 miles off the North Korean coast.

It was an easy target for North Korean jet fighters.

A big search was in progress for survivors in the Sea of Japan about 95 miles southeast of the North Korean port of Chongjin.

This is about 200 miles north of where the intelligence ship Pueblo was captured off the North Korean port of Wonsan Jan. 23, 1968. The North Koreans claimed the Pueblo invaded its waters. Washington said she was 25 miles off shore. The Pueblo's 82 surviving crewmen were released about four months ago.

While the Pentagon did not immediately

confirm that the North Koreans had shot down the plane, Vice Adm. John B. Colwell, deputy chief of naval operations, termed the plane's loss a "clear cut case of international piracy."

Korea declined to give details on the search, on last radio contacts with the missing plane, on possible military alerts and on whether the United States or the U.N. Command in Korea had contacted the North Koreans to discuss the plane and crew's fate.

The North Korean broadcast gave no hint as to the fate of the crew, 30 Navy men and a Marine.

An air search was joined by the U.S. destroyers Tucker and Dale. All Japanese ships in the area were alerted. The U.S. Embassy in Moscow asked the Foreign Ministry to send any Soviet ships in the area to join the search for survivors.

The North Korean broadcast said: "The U.S. imperialist aggressor army, which has been rapidly intensifying the war provocation maneuvers of late, perpetrated on the morning of the 15th the grave provocation of infiltrating deep into the territorial air of the republic a large-size, modernly equipped reconnaissance plane to conduct reconnaissance."

"The air force unit of our People's Army instantly spotted the reconnaissance plane of the insolent U.S. imperialist aggressor army which was reconnoitering after intruding deep into the territorial air of the northern half of the republic and scored the brilliant battle success of shooting it down with a single shot at a high altitude on the afternoon of the 15th by showering fire of revenge upon it."

"The U.S. imperialist aggressors must bear in mind that the stern warning of the Korean People's Army is not empty talk and the Korean People's Army counters any provocation of the U.S. imperialist aggressors instantly with a hundred fold blow."

The U.S. reconnaissance plane took off

from Atsugi, Japan, on what the Defense Department called a routine reconnaissance flight.

Pentagon records showed the last time a U.S. plane was attacked by North Ko-

rea was June, 1959, when a Navy PF patrol plane was fired on by a MIG jet 85 miles east of Wonsan. A tail gunner was wounded but the damaged plane returned to a base in Japan.

Samet, Mostov lead ASMSU chairman race

Tom Samet, Chuck Mostov and Allen Mintzer declared their candidacy for ASMSU Board chairman at 10 p.m. Tuesday as proceedings opened for electing the board chairman and vice chairman.

Samet, out going junior member-at-large, was eligible as past voting member of the board. Both Mintzer and Mostov were automatically eligible, being newly elected board members.

Election of a chairman requires a two-thirds majority of board vote, according to the ASMSU code of operations. As of 10 p.m. no decision was expected on either chairman or vice chairman until after midnight.

No candidates had as yet declared themselves running for vice chairman.

In last year's chairman selection Pete Ellsworth ran unopposed and was chosen on the first ballot.

Selection of ASMSU Cabinet president will take place tonight following an open presentation and discussion of the candidates.

Stu Cohen, Detroit junior, and Paul Graf, Muskegon senior, have petitioned for the position, although petitioning will remain open until 5 p.m. today.

Cohen, ASMSU vice president of semi-autonomous groups and past president

of Armstrong Hall, expressed his hope to see the Cabinet function more for the undergraduate body than it presently does.

"I am not afraid of change if the need arises," he said, "and if the change will implement undergraduate programs."

Cohen and Graf both expressed the need of restructuring the Cabinet organization.

Cohen said that the communication flow within the Cabinet would be helped by compacting the structure.

Similarly, Graf, ASMSU vice president of public relations, past vice president of student services and a member of the Union Board of Directors, expressed a desire to see the Cabinet reduced to four vice presidencies by eliminating the vice presidency for semi-autonomous groups and consolidating functions.

"Eliminating excess personnel," Graf said, "will allow each vice president to work more closely with each director."

Graf also proposed a program of management training to supplement the recruiting process and to retain and place interested persons.

Presentation of the candidates and a question and answer session will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Student Services Bldg.

Garskof reveals to NUC he may get year extension

By CHRIS MEAD
Executive Reporter

The Faculty Tenure Committee has recommended that Bertram Garskof, asst. professor of psychology, be given a one-year extension of his contract, Garskof said Monday night.

The letter of recommendation, which was sent to Dean Clarence L. Winder, Chairman Lawrence I. O'Kelly and Provost Howard Neville, will not be made public until after the Psychology Dept. has considered the proposal.

William E. Sweetland, professor of education and chairman of the Faculty Tenure Committee, said the decision was made in accordance with the Faculty Bylaws.

He said the committee which had discussed the Garskof case voted to keep the exact recommendation and the accompanying reasons private until the Psychology Dept. had made its decision.

At a meeting of the New Universities Conference (NUC) Monday night, at which the Garskof case was discussed, Garskof acknowledged the committee's proposal and said it was made because Dean Winder's unilateral withdrawal was not the proper procedure to be used in removing a faculty member.

Commenting on the one-year contract proposal, which is subject to departmental review, Garskof said it was "interesting and nice because I haven't got another job yet."

Garskof was not available for comment Tuesday, but his wife, Michelle, said that he has not made up his mind to accept or reject the proposal even if it is approved by the Psychology Dept.

Also on the agenda of the NUC meeting was a public airing of letters from Winder and O'Kelly on the Garskof firing. The letters had previously been kept private. The letter from Winder, dated Feb.

28, said his decision to withdraw Garskof's contract offer was based on reasons given by the department as specified in a Feb. 14 letter from O'Kelly. Garskof maintained that the decision was actually made before that date.

Winder was also highly critical of Garskof's Psychology 490 class and cited what he considered several examples of "irregularities."

Winder concluded that the contract withdrawal was made "solely on your performance as a faculty member."

Clark Akatiff, asst. professor of geography and NUC co-ordinator, countered this statement and said the dean and the department used professionalism as a subterfuge for political judgment.

Also aired at the meeting was a 16-page letter from O'Kelly to Garskof dated Feb. 14 (the one to which Winder referred in his letter.) The letter included a list of faults the faculty found with Garskof's teaching and a somewhat briefer rundown of his good points.

(please turn to page 13)

Campus Head Start director blasts recent evaluation study

By JIM SYLVESTER
State News Staff Writer

A recently released study which criticizes the effectiveness of the federal government's Head Start program should not be accepted at face value, Robert Boger, director of the Head Start Evaluation and Research Center on campus, said Tuesday.

Boger said the study, conducted by the Westinghouse Learning Corp. and Ohio University, judges the value of the Head Start program in terms of its initial efforts.

Head Start was designed to spur the

educational development of disadvantaged preschool age children and provide them with a sense of self worth.

The study maintains that there was no significant difference between those who participated in the program and equally disadvantaged youngsters who did not.

Westinghouse researchers studied Head Start "graduates" in the first, second and third grades. According to Boger, the age of these pupils indicates they were among the first groups to participate in Head Start.

(please turn to page 13)

JOIN HANNAH

Axinn, Taggart named to new AID committee

By LINDA GORTMAKER
State News Staff Writer

Former President John A. Hannah is not the only MSU administrator to work with international programs in Washing-

ton, D.C.—two others have just been named to a committee for the Agency for International Development (AID), headed by Hannah.

The committee will examine how state universities and land-grant colleges can evolve effective policies and good working arrangements with AID.

George H. Axinn, asst. dean of international programs at MSU, and Glen Taggart, former dean of international programs at MSU and now president of Utah State University, serve on the committee.

Taggart will head the land-grant group of the joint committee between the National Assoc. of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and AID, while Axinn will participate as a staff consultant.

"It shows that we have able people on the staff of MSU," Walter Adams, acting president said about the appointments. "And Washington can use all the help it can get."

Milton E. Muelder, acting dean of international programs at MSU, said his office "is very proud to be asso-

ciated with this endeavor and to be lending its efforts to ways in which the contributions of universities can be rendered more effective and relationships with universities abroad can be strengthened."

"AID and universities have been working together for over 20 years," said Joel Bernstein Tuesday, chairman of the AID group of the committee.

Bernstein said MSU is one of the earliest participants in AID involvements and that "Dr. Hannah and Dr. Taggart were also both early participants in the technical assistance programs overseas."

"Because of Dr. Taggart's experience in this area, it is entirely fitting that he head the land-grant group of the committee," Bernstein said.

Bernstein said the joint committee has met three times already and hopes to get a "good review of our experiences and ideas."

The joint committee was established in response to a resolution passed at the land-grant association meeting in

(please turn to page 13)



How much money per meal will the Food Service Dept. give to the Biafra Relief fund during the all-University fast?

Jim Skelton, Valvert City, Ken., freshman

The Food Service Dept. informed us that for every person that signs up for the fast before May 7th, 50 cents will be donated. However at least 25 per cent of each dormitory must participate for the donation to be made.

Is there going to be a frisbee tournament again this year for MSU students?

Steve Karnish, Livonia junior.

According to Dave Cook, chairman of this year's event, sponsored by Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the third annual MSU frisbee tournament will be held on May 4th between 12:00 and 2:00 p.m. at the I.M. field. Competition is open to any five-man team. Anyone wishing to enter this year's event should contact Dave at 332-3568.

Which position requires more skill, short stop or third baseman?

Gerald King, East Lansing junior

Tom Smith, freshman baseball coach, says short stop is much more important due to the extra skill required.

I have been trying to find a Pillsbury "Doughboy" for my girlfriend. My search has been in vain, can Spartacuss help me?

John Crenshaw, Greenville senior

Spartacuss contacted the Pillsbury Co. and they will be sending out a 14-inch, ragdoll "Doughboy" to us. You can pick it up at our offices. Anyone else can obtain one by sending 50 cents and two fresh dough biscuit labels to: Popin Fresh Rag Doll, Box 90, Dept. 174, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460.

I really like Gerber baby food, especially the fruits. Could you tell me how many calories are in a jar?

Bonnie Pines, Coldwater sophomore.

The amount of calories varies depending on the kinds of

(please turn to page 13)

Unrest rampant across nation

By The Associated Press

A student strike at Harvard University was in its fourth day Tuesday, as protest sit-ins continued at Columbia, Stanford and Boston universities and a new demonstration took place at Fordham University in New York.

Estimates of those taking part in the strike at Harvard, the nation's oldest university, ranged from 3,000 to 5,000. The enrollment at the Ivy League school is 15,000, including undergraduates and graduate students.

A balmy day drew hundreds into Harvard Yard. They milled about peacefully, masking the dispute that prompted several thousand students to vote Monday to extend the classroom boycott for an additional three days.

The boycott, which began last Friday, was called to protest the use of police force to end a sit-in by about 200 young people at the university's main administration building, University Hall.

It has since expanded into a protest against Harvard's Reserve Officer Training Corps program, campus expansion in Cambridge, Mass., and planned disciplinary action against militants.

The Fordham protest, not a sit-in but a demonstration by about 60 persons sitting outside on the steps of the administration building, was led by the Fordham Students for a Democratic Society. SDS led the original seizure at Harvard.

The Fordham demonstration also was aimed at the ROTC program. On Monday, fights broke out when militant students

forced a suspension of Marine and Navy recruiting on campus.

"There's an element of resentment on every campus today," said Navy Lt. Cmdr. Daniel C. Walsh. "It's only when they prevent other students from seeing us that there is trouble."

Fordham's president, the Rev. Michael P. Walsh, took a written statement of demands from the demonstrators. Nearby, about 150 other Fordham students booed and heckled the demonstrators.

Negro students at Columbia University continued to occupy the admissions office, demanding a larger role for Negroes in recruitment and admissions. A protest spokesman said the group planned no violence and no vandalism. "A broken window cannot give us our

demands," the spokesman said.

The sit-in began Monday morning when 20 Negro students seized the office. Sixteen Negro students, supported by about 30 whites, spent Monday night in the building.

A sit-in at Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif., went into its seventh day Tuesday, with students occupying the university's applied electronics laboratory in a controversy over war-related research.

A student-faculty-administration committee recommended on Monday the sale by Stanford of its 23-year-old Stanford Research Institute, the center of the dispute.

The situation remained unchanged at Boston University, where more than 20 students continued a sit-in at administrative offices.

Student power concept attacked

By ED HUTCHISON
State News Staff Writer

ST. LOUIS—Students instead of fighting abstracts, are focusing on "real questions" of racism and militarism, a panelist on student roles in institutional government said here today.

Leonard Handelsman, graduate student at the University of Chicago and member of SDS, denounced the popular concept of student power "as an artifact of the popular media that grew from a conglomerate of social offenses."

Speaking at the continuing national conference on "Tumult on the College Campus," Handelsman said too often white students will support black demands and simply add on demands of their own.

"The correct issues that are being fought over include racism at Columbia and militarism at Harvard," Handelsman said.

Hits AAUP

Together with other panelists he criticized the involvement of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and faculty in

attempts to represent student opinion.

The AAUP comes on campus when controversy is raised on questions concerning black students and ROTC, Handelsman said.

"The AAUP flattens the issue to administrative problems. The issues become administrative problems of adjudication."

Students attack education, express views on television

Graduate education at MSU is a farce and a folly, according to six MSU graduate students who will air their discontents concerning graduate courses at MSU during a dialogue to be telecast at noon Thursday on WMSB (Channel 10).

"Assignment 10," WMSB local public affairs series, set up two dialogues, one among graduate students and one among faculty members, to examine graduate education at MSU.

The students cite an overabundance of courses in which professors are poorly prepared. Because of their dependence on assistantships and their need for recommendations (all controlled by the faculty), the students feel that their power to criticize and suggest reform is minimal, if existent at all.

The faculty members suggest the formalization of teacher evaluation procedures, the establishment of student/faculty committees to assess and reform graduate education and an increase in the avenues of communication between students and faculty.

tion and to me are absolutely offensive," he said.

David Goldfarb, student body president of the University of Wisconsin (UW) criticized faculties in determining what students need or want.

Identity stressed

"Students are beginning to realize the only way to achieve relevance is to set up a student identity and awareness."

Then we can talk about community participation," Goldfarb said.

Echoing similar sentiments UW graduate student David Keene criticized university and faculty rule-making governing off-campus and academic conduct.

Discussing AAUP involvement in campus problems, staff secretary Robert VanWaes said solutions to university problems center around student rights, roles and reforms.

AAUP has adopted what VanWaes termed a "student bill of rights" that is concerned with certain rights students are entitled to in classrooms, in extra-curricular activities and

in areas of due process.

"On hundreds of campuses these rights haven't been recognized. These are fundamental rights all students are entitled to," VanWaes said.

Changing tradition

He predicted a change in the traditional form of higher education to a "healthier form" but warned that "unless rights are recognized, roles are enlarged and reform initiated, then higher education will be doomed to fail this generation."

Beatrice Konheim, member of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Committee on student rights, urged compromise and persuasion in bringing about greater involvement by students and faculty in decision-making.

"We have to have new ways of arriving at decisions to arrive at a truth we all accept," she said.

Mrs. Konheim noted that the ACLU defends the freedom of "people who we can't stand sometimes."

Student pleads guilty in Fairchild incident

A student arrested while demonstrating outside of Fairchild Theatre Feb. 10 during former President John Hannah's last "State of the University" address was sentenced Monday.

Jeff Roby, Warren, Ohio, sophomore, pleaded guilty to charges of trespassing and illegal assembly before East Lansing Municipal Court Judge William K. Harmon. He was fined \$100 on each count plus \$15.70 court costs.

Roby was arrested when he attempted to force his way into Fairchild Theatre.

He said he would appeal the decision to the Circuit Court. His \$100 bond was continued pending the result of his appeal.

Roby was indicted on charges relating to MSU ordinances 5.02 and 16.01.

The first ordinance empowers the director of public safety to establish "police lines beyond which unauthorized persons are not permitted to pass."

The second ordinance forbids unauthorized assemblies which obstruct "the free movement of persons about the campus or the free and normal use of University buildings and facilities, or prevents or obstructs the normal operations of the University."

Judge Harmon also found Steven D. Fitch of East Lan-

sing guilty of contempt of court.

Fitch was sentenced to three days in jail and \$75, or thirty days in jail upon failure to pay the fine.

Court Administrator William Montgomery stated Fitch laughed, clapped and threw papers during Roby's trial.

Montgomery said Fitch had paid the \$75 fine Tuesday, and indicated no new cases stemming from the Fairchild incident were to be tried in the immediate future.

Roby and Fitch were unavailable for comment.



Hole in one

"Hey, Charlie! I've found the ladies' dressing room!" These rather ambitious ducks found their way from the banks of the Red Cedar River up to Spartan Stadium where their curiosity got the better of them.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Active students can save popular prof, Kampf says

By CHRIS MEAD
Executive Reporter

Students must create their own action when popular professors are summarily fired, Louis Kampf, chairman of the literature section at MIT, said Monday.

At a meeting of New Universities Conference (NUC) in behalf of Bert Garskof, Kampf said students should protect those teachers "who are working their guts out to put something decent into that classroom."

Referring to the firing of teachers for political reasons, Kampf said students would have to lead, because most of the faculty is not going to do anything about it because they are scared.

As a vice president of the Modern Language Assn. and associate director of resistance, Kampf is widely regarded as a leading spokesman for a new generation of academic radicals.

He said it is getting difficult to distinguish the difference between the federal government, private industry and education. "The line has become very thin," he said.

"The universities are not knee deep, but ear deep," he said, "in classified military research."

He pointed out with several examples that most universities are little more than "repositories" for officials in between appointments in government or private agencies.

Education, then, has become less concerned with individual human beings, he said, and more concerned with abstractions like the Gross National Product (GNP).

Kampf explained that a high GNP in our system is dependent on keeping the Cold War going and the Cold War, in turn, is dependent on technological progress and classified research.

And who pays for this research to keep the Cold War going? "Your's and my taxes of course," Kampf said.

The whole educational system, not just the university, is ridden with the "tracking and channeling system," he said. "Students are being proletarianized and made into a working class" for government and big business.

He urged students to read Clark Kerr's "Uses of the University" for a "hair-raising" account of how a liberal views the purpose of higher education in connection with government and business.

He also suggested reading the Cox Commission Report on the Columbia situation which he called "one of the most damning documents I've ever read."

Copters to spray elms on campus

Helicopter spraying of 1,700 elms on campus started today at 5 a.m. and will continue through 7:30 a.m. The Grounds Maintenance Department will continue the spraying daily until the job has been completed.

Some motorists will be inconvenienced by the need to divert traffic from sectors being sprayed or to move vehicles parked under target elms.

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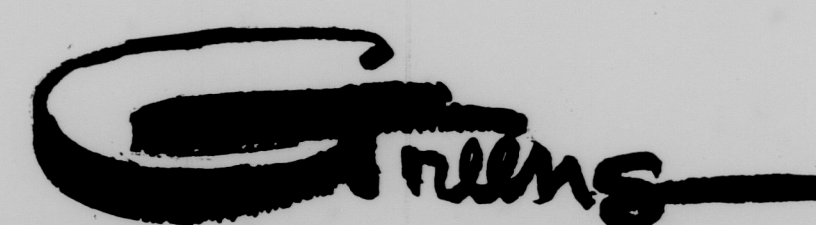
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THE WORLDS OF ROBERT. SHERWOOD: Mirror of His Times. By John Mason Brown. Stunning biography. Pub. at \$6.95. Sale \$1.29.

THE DARING REGIMENTS. By Editors of Army Times. Dramatic stories of the AEF in World War I. Pub. at \$3.50. Sale \$1.29.

CHARLES CHAPLIN — MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY. Everything in this book by the great comic genius. Pub. at \$6.95. Sale \$1.29.

Joshua Loth Liebman's HOPE FOR MAN. Truly helpful guide to life's challenges. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$1.29.

MATHEMATICS from Archimedes to Einstein. Ed. by S. Rapoport & H. Wright. Treasury of great ideas and great men. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$1.29.

SHAW ON RELIGION. Ed. by Warren S. Smith. Brilliant, saucy, and irreverent observations. Pub. at \$5.00. Sale \$1.29.

Cornelius Ryan's THE LAST BATTLE. Unfolds the thrilling fall of Berlin in those climactic final days of WWII. Pub. at \$7.50. Sale \$2.29.

Arthur Zaidenberg's DRAWING THE HUMAN FIGURE FROM TOP TO TOE. Superb, easy-to-follow approach with step-by-step instructions and dozens of illustrations. Pub. at \$3.95. Sale \$2.29.

VALENTINO. By Irving Shulman. Stunning biography of the Great Lover. Pub. at \$6.95. Sale \$2.29.

POPULAR MATHEMATICS. By Denning Miller. 616 pp., illustrated. From arithmetic to calculus in easy stages. Orig. pub. at \$5.00. Only \$2.29.

ANIMALS OF AUSTRALIA. By Axel Poignant. Exciting text and picture book on the fabulous creatures from the land down under. Pub. at \$7.50. Sale \$2.29.

POWER AND SAIL. By Constance & William Lydgate. Excellent complete guide to the selection, operation and maintenance of boats. Pub. at \$4.95. Sale \$2.29.

COMPLETE WORKS OF SHAKESPEARE 3.49

Jefferson to F. D. R. — POWER'S HUMAN FACE. By Arthur T. Hadley. A unique American history that uncovers the shocking truth about the public and private lives of fifteen Presidents and public figures. Pub. at \$5.00. Sale \$2.29.

VICKY. By M. M. Marberry. Hilarious, lusty saga of Victoria C. Woodhull, Free Lover, Suffragette, and publisher. Pub. at \$5.95. Sale \$2.29.

THE CORRESPONDENTS' WAR. By Charles H. Brown. Superb account of America's war correspondents and sensationalist press during the Spanish-American War. Pub. at \$8.95. Sale \$2.29.

Edwin Way Teale's WANDERING THROUGH WINTER. With 49 spectacular nature photographs. Pub. at \$6.50. Sale \$2.29.

ART SERIES 3.49

COUNTERPOINT. Compiled and edited by Roy Newquist. Penetrating comments on life and living, writers and writing by 63 leading authors, critics and playwrights. Pub. at \$6.95. Sale \$2.29.

THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING TREASURY. Ed. by Donald Elder, at al. Over 75 years of its best stories, articles and poems. Pub. at \$10.00. Sale \$3.49.

COOKING WITH LOVE AND PAPRIKA. By Joseph Pasternak. Here, for your kitchen, are the treasured recipes of the famous Hollywood producer and noted chef. Pub. at \$5.95. Sale \$3.49.

TRADITIONAL BRITISH COOKING FOR PLEASURE. By Gladys Mann. All the mouthwatering favorites. Special Import. \$3.49.

TALES FROM SHAKESPEARE. By Charles and Mary Lamb. superb color illustrations by Karel Svobinsky. Only \$3.49.

THE FIRST MASOCHIST. By James Cleugh. Intriguing biography of Leopold von Sacher-Masoch whose incredible demands for sexual stimulants gave the term "masochism" to posterity. Pub. at \$6.95. Sale \$3.49.

THE BIBLE STORY. Retold by Stefan Andres. Illus. by Gerhard Oberlander. Pub. at \$7.95. Sale \$3.49.

COOKING IN A CASTLE: Royal Recipes of France. By William L. Kaufman. Haute cuisine with the flavor of the French countryside. Pub. at \$7.95. Sale \$3.49.

THROUGH INDIAN EYES—A Journey Among the Tribes of Guiana. By Colin Henfrey. Anthropologist's chronicle of a sojourn among the Amerindians of the coastal region and remote jungles. Pub. at \$6.00. Sale \$3.49.

Fifty Best Cookbooks—THE HORN OF PLENTY. By Peggy Harvey. Famous cook's selection of 300 finest recipes from the 50 best cookbooks she knows. Pub. at \$7.50. Sale \$3.49.

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NEWS summary

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



"Unless the United States reacts to those small slights, you are bound to encourage bigger slights and you are going to have more Pueblos."

President Nixon speaking of the Pueblo seizure before his election.

International News

About 1,000 North Vietnamese attacked a U.S. camp near the Cambodian border Tuesday and were mowed down in a storm of fire that left possibly one-fourth of their number dead, American officers reported. It was the costliest enemy assault in any recent battle along the border, where the enemy has been extremely sensitive to thrusts by U.S. infantrymen.

National News

The Remember the Pueblo Committee said Tuesday that "possibly seven" of the 31 crew members aboard the Navy ED-121 aircraft reported shot down by North Korea survived and were picked up by North Korean gunboats.

The national chairman of the committee, the Rev. Paul Lindstrom, told a news conference in the suburb north of Chicago that the information was received from "a government source friendly to our committee."

Four aquanauts have come to the surface after spending 60 days making various scientific studies about 50 feet under water. The experiment, part of a \$3-million program, was termed "very successful."

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Tuesday he expects the Democratic National Committee to match efforts by the GOP counterpart in furnishing information on the safeguard anti-missile system. Mansfield is a critic of President Nixon's decision to deploy the system.

More than one-third of Minot, N.D., a prairie city of 35,000 population, was marked for evacuation Tuesday as the Souris River, normally 100 feet wide, spilled Canadian snowmelt water a mile wide across its valley.

The Nixon Administration disclosed Tuesday that it wants Social Security recipients to settle for a smaller benefit increase next year than originally proposed so that the budget surplus can be fattened.

President Nixon's top economist told labor union leaders Tuesday the administration expects some cooling-off of inflation in the second half of this year without an "unacceptable" increase in unemployment.

Michigan News

The Michigan Dept. of the American Military Order of the Purple Heart has come to the defense of a Detroit area schoolteacher who was suspended for advising police that one of her pupils indicated witnessing a March 29 ghetto church shoot-out. The veteran's organization unanimously praised Marilyn G. Marcks, a Highland Park teacher, for "her fine example of good citizenship" and condemned school authorities for the "unjust suspension."

Chrysler Corp.'s top officials told stockholders Tuesday that their company would leave the 1960s more than twice as big as it entered the decade.

The Michigan House Education Committee voted, 7-6, Tuesday to recommend passage of a record \$747 million public school aid bill aimed at keeping school doors open during the 1969-70 academic year.

Fred Jackson, who had been jailed in Detroit awaiting trial for more than a year on a charge of breaking and entering and stealing \$2.50 worth of cookies, was found guilty Tuesday by a jury of seven women and five men. The jurors deliberated 35 minutes before delivering the verdict against the bearded Jackson.

7 MEN, 5 WOMEN

Jurors elect foreman, ponder Sirhan case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A young bachelor with a PhD degree led Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's jury through its first full day of deliberation Tuesday as it pondered the legal gravity of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassination.

The jurors got the case at 2:55 p.m. Monday and their first assignment was election of a foreman. They chose juror No. 8, Bruce D. Elliott, a systems analyst for an electronics firm.

The seven men and five women were not required to go beyond the issue of first or second-degree murder. The defense asked for second degree, punishable by five years to life in prison. An acquittal was not requested.

The state sought a first-degree verdict, which provides for death in the gas chamber or life imprisonment, with the jury making a choice in separate, subsequent deliberations.

The 25-year-old Arab defend-

ant shot Kennedy in the Ambassador Hotel June 5, 1968, while the New York senator was campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The defense claims Sirhan was mentally impaired, in a trance and angered over what he considered Kennedy's support for the Israeli cause in the middle East conflict with the Arabs.

An Arabic daily newspaper in Sirhan's native Jerusalem published an open letter Tuesday to the trial court, attributing it to the defendant's father, Bishara Sirhan, 55. The father returned to Jordan soon after immigrating to the United States with his family in 1957.

I don't want to say my son innocent and that he didn't kill Kennedy," the elder Sirhan was quoted as writing, "but I want to stress that my son aimed to kill political ideas which were aiming to pour more oil in the Middle East and

adding to more bloodshed in the area."

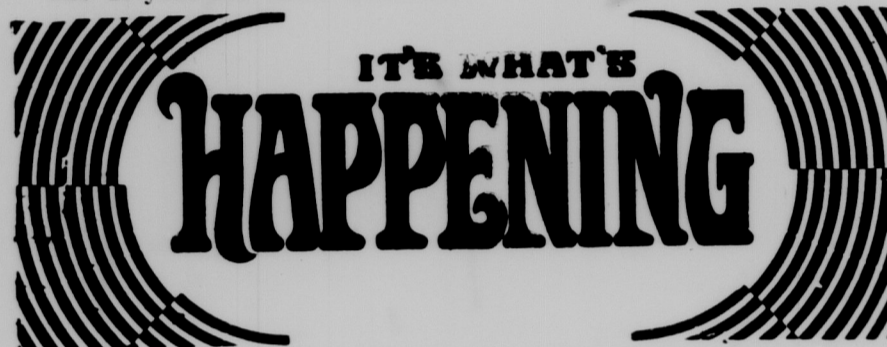
My son shot, but not at flesh and blood. He meant to kill the American policy which is causing harm to the American people and to the peace of the world.

Chief Deputy Dist. Atty. Lynn D. Compton, who led the prosecution of Sirhan, replied to the letter. "As far as the idea that he was shooting down political ideas—regardless of the feeling of any individual in this country as to the merits and demerits of any particular governmental policy—the democratic society cannot tolerate the resort to physical force of any degree to bring about any given political result."

While the jury deliberated, the slight, dark-haired Sirhan waited out a decision in a windowless 6-by-8 foot cell on the 13th floor of the Hall of Justice, four floors above the jury room.

The jury deliberated 65 minutes Monday before being sent to a midtown hotel for the night.

The magnitude of the jurors' task was emphasized by a court record of over 8,800 pages, plus 154 exhibits. They heard 90 witnesses during a trial which began Jan. 7.



1. Calls will only be accepted 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.
2. Information should be called two days before the date of publication.
3. Events are never guaranteed to run for more than one day. Lack of space.

Operation Outrage is sponsoring "Life Line For Biafra" at 7:30 tonight in Parlors B and C of the Union. The meeting includes a film and a candlelight procession.

The Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 208 Men's I.M. A discussion will be held on the race and Vermontville trip.

The Real Film Group will present Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman in *Casablanca* at 7 and 9 tonight in 106 B Wells. The charge is 50 cents and IDs are not required.

Jon Braun will speak at an All-University lecture on "Sex, Love and Marriage" at 8 tonight in 108B Wells Hall. Braun was formerly a speaker for one of the largest Christian movements in the U.S.

The University Christian Movement will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Green house. For information call Jerry, 351-8729.

The MSU Promenaders will hold an open dance from 7-8:15 tonight in Room 34 of the Women's I.M. Beginners are invited.

The MSU Colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, will hold a work meeting and pledging ceremony at 7 tonight in Room 36 of the Union.

The Scabbard and Blade K-1 will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Sun Porch Room of the Union. Prospective initiates who have been contacted should attend.

Petitioning for the chairmanship of the Student Academic Council is open through April 25. Petitions are available in 307 Student Services Bldg.

Pick-ups for SCOPE will be at 3:30 and 4 today from the office.

Petitioning for Blue Key national honorary is open until April 21 for male students who will be of junior standing by the end of spring term. Petitions are available in 101 Student Services Bldg from 8-5.

Dicks are available this week for the Performing Arts Co.'s "Marat-Sade" April 22-27 at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Fairchild box office at 12:30-5 p.m. weekdays for \$2.

The University Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:15 tonight on the third floor of the Union. Everyone is welcome.

THE STATE NEWS

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EDITORIAL

Behind the ballot box

It's the week after ASMSU elections, folks, and time for our annual election corruption-student apathy editorial. Nasty, nasty student government--can't it ever hold an election and have it go right the first time? Lazy, lazy students--they enjoy all the benefits of student government, but don't fulfill their duty of voting.

Nasty, nasty corruption. Let's all slap ASMSU's dirty little hands and then let them get back to whatever it is they do the rest of the year.

The latest charges which have come to light about the ASMSU elections, specifically the five charges of Mike Hudson, a candidate for sophomore member-at-large, cast a dark shadow over the entire organization.

Promises, promises

Many will remember the "bogus ballot" issue last year, and the way many ASMSU members decried it. There were promises then--as there certainly will be again now--that it will not happen again.

But there is something fundamentally wrong with a situation where this type of problem constantly recurs.

It would seem that something must be changed qualitatively in ASMSU.

The turnout for this year's elections was about average, maybe a little less than average--5400 votes. But then you have to consider that the State News torpedoed the election by not "selling" it as enthusiastically this year as formerly. There is also Emmons Hall, which either did not care enough to vote, or was deprived of its chance to vote by administrative foul-ups, depending on your viewpoint.

Undoubtedly apathetic

Yes, without a doubt students are apathetic about ASMSU, which means in other words they don't give enough of a damn about it to get up the energy to fill out a ballot (if there is a ballot for them to fill out).

What is there for them to give a damn about? Who do the representatives represent, and for



what, and do they really do it? Does anything ever happen at an ASMSU meeting besides procrastinating and debating over points of reorganization or procedure? If the student body doesn't see how Joe-Blow-gussied-up-in-suit-and-tie is going to do anything worth lifting a finger about once "elected," the student body can't be expected to lift a finger to "elect" him.

My dear Watson

It would take Sherlock Holmes to discover what student government has done--or at least done well--that related directly to student needs. Pop entertainment? Football tickets? NSA? Or the hundreds of "studies" carried out that never seem to amount to anything?

Granted, ASMSU is not 100 per cent corruption, fixed elections, and wasted funds. Some of the cabinet departments, such as the student defenders and the draft center, do serve some student needs, but it certainly does not account for the \$48,000 ASMSU managed to blow last year. This year the figure has risen to \$50,000. Does this mean we get another \$2,000 worth of useless committees, purposeless organizations, and do-nothing offices?

Letter policy

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

Meanwhile, students are working on campus for peanuts, have little or no job security, and get it all taken away from them in the bookstore or cafeteria. Many are seriously concerned about the kind and quality of education they get at MSU. Students need representation and power in all-University affairs, but their government has been neither representative nor powerful in anybody's affairs.

If anybody cared, what good would it do to care? Student government has flopped before and been re-organized, but it was always at a loss for something to do besides frittering away its annual budget and raising next year's taxes. Since we have, in effect, been doing without an effective student body organization for so long, why change things now? Who needs student government, besides student governors?

Maybe the new student board can answer our questions.

--The Editors

LIFE INSURANCE

Common sense, advice necessary

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the first of a two-part article written by Gary K. Stone, asst. professor of insurance, concerning life insurance for students. It was written at the request of the ASMSU department of insurance for a forthcoming pamphlet. We hope it will be of help to those who are presently pondering the question of life insurance.

It is safe to assume that before you have graduated from college the topic of life insurance will have been brought to your attention. The college student is a prime prospect for life insurance. He is young, in good health and has many income-producing years ahead. Problems develop because students have little background in this complex subject. It is all too often that a student arrives at my office with a complaint because he has purchased life insurance. Typical comments are, "I didn't really know what the provisions of the policy meant," or "I didn't realize that by signing my name I was signing a binding contract," or "I thought that my first year's premium was free." Many of these problems would never have developed if the student had applied common sense and/or sought expert advice.

It would be impossible to describe, in a short article, the great number of life insurance contracts which are in existence. Some contracts stress death protection, some stress accumulating savings, whereas, others combine these elements. For college-age persons the need is basically for death protection. The savings element usually is of secondary importance. The life contracts which fit this need are term insurance or some form of whole life insurance. Two areas which seem to create special problems for the student are 1) the paying of premiums, and 2) the miscellaneous additional benefits provisions which are attached to the policy.

A necessary decision, of the prospect for life insurance, is the method of paying the premium. The premiums can usually be paid monthly, quarterly, semi-annually or annually. Which is best is a matter of individual choice. Paying the premium in less than annual premium results in a slightly higher outlay. For example, if the annual premium is \$10 then the semi-annual, quarterly and monthly premiums might be \$5.10, \$2.60 and 35 cents, respectively. The student should select the method

which fits in with his budget. If the annual premium can be afforded then this is the lowest dollar cost alternative. If the annual premium is too high then consideration should be given to the others. Even though the total outlay is somewhat higher the added financial flexibility connected with the shorter than annual premiums may be desirable.

The biggest pitfall of the young prospect for life insurance is paying the premium on a note basis. Basically, this does not involve a current premium payment but a deferment of the initial premium until a later time period. The premium deferral idea has sales appeal. It sounds logical not to pay the premium now but wait until you are out of school and have an adequate income. Remember, however, that you are obligating yourself to a legally binding debt. You must pay this premium back at interest.

The student who believes that this first years premium is free is deceiving himself. He will pay it eventually. Some agents even go as far as to infer that if the policy is kept in force a given number of years the premium need not be repaid. The student need only think about this for a moment. Is this logical? If it is, why would anyone pay the premium initially? The answer is that the premium is paid by the note signer (obligor) in a slightly different manner. The person that pays the initial premium will after a given length of time be given a payment called a "dividend" or "endowment" or some other name. The note signer will just not receive this payment. The company will use it to pay off the note.

There is nothing illegal connected with the note. This is an acceptable and, at times desirable business technique. The primary problem is the student is completely unaware of what he is signing. This could be a result of either failure on the part of the agent to give a complete explanation, or failure of the student to read what he is signing. Whatever the reason, the result is undesirable.

The note basis for paying the premium is inherently complicated and should be avoided by the student. In Michigan, one must be at least 21 years of age to be legally bound by a note. Therefore, most companies require a co-signature on these notes. It has come to my attention that a few students have not only

signed the note themselves but have gone as far as to fake a signature of a parent or someone else over age 21. This is not only unethical but is illegal. Avoid such a practice.

It is my opinion that if the student cannot afford a particular insurance policy, he should look for another type of policy that can be paid on a current basis. Most companies offer a wide variety of policies. One can find a policy that fits his needs and at the same time be currently paid. Let us assume, for discussion purposes, that it has been determined that \$15,000 insurance is needed. What are the alternatives that face the insurance prospect? Two potential policies that could fit this need will be analyzed. The policies are a term policy and an ordinary life contract. The term policy does not have a savings element, but offers pure protection. The premiums are paid until the end of the term for which the policy is taken out.

At the end of the term, the policy terminates and all benefits end. The ordinary life contract combines protection with a savings element. The policy continues in force for life at a level premium. This policy is the lowest cost of all of the permanent life contracts.

A typical premium for a \$15,000 term policy might be \$59.85 per year, while a premium for the ordinary life might be \$158.25 per year. The lower cost of the term insurance can be explained by the fact that it is temporary insurance and the policy terminates, in this case, at the end of ten years. There are limitations with this form of insurance, but if you cannot afford the ordinary life contract buy a term policy.

A term policy can be obtained which contains a "convertible" feature allowing one to switch at any time to an ordinary life policy taken out at that date. In my opinion, this would be far better than signing a note for the premium. The note is legally binding and difficult to understand, and it is not necessary for you to meet your present needs. When you sign a note for the first year's premium you are essentially borrowing money from a finance company. If you want to borrow money for this first year's premium, why not borrow it from a local bank, your parents, or a friend? If they will not lend it to you, or if you do not want to borrow from these sources, this should give you reason enough for caution.

MITCH MILLER



Once more--dangerous business

Writing is a dangerous business. On the one hand people, especially in a college community, are always calling for "meaningful dialogue" and "increased communication", but if somehow an opinion should be offered which is truly unpopular, they react with what can only be described as McCarthyism.

Let us be perfectly frank about it: The range of "legitimate" political opinion for an educated American, especially a Jew, exists between Nelson Rockefeller on the right and Jerry Rubin on the left.

For anyone, especially any Jew, to express an opinion outside this range is to expose himself to attacks against his sanity and his religious consciousness.

Anyone who accuses me of being anti-Semitic has morechutzpah than brains. Those who know me at all, or are familiar with the events surrounding the late unlamented George Lincoln Rockwell's appearance on campus two years ago will attest to the fact that I am one of the most pro-Semitic people alive (in fact, my friends tell me I sometimes make too much of my Jewishness.)

I am certainly not one of those Jews who is ashamed of having made it (or his parents having made it) and out of guilt join with the black militants in making anti-Jewish and anti-Israel remarks.

But it was not until black anti-Semitism became coupled with anti-welfare liberalism did it become fashionable for Jews to protest black anti-Semitism, while previously those of us who do not link Judaism inextricably with welfareism were condemned as racists for pointing out that some blacks were not exactly rejoicing at our presence in the ghetto, and that the welfareist schemes are not working and never have worked.

To be blunt, the existence of the welfare bureaucracy, and by that I mean everything from the social worker to the federal anti-poverty programs, is paternalistic and pernicious and has done more to perpetuate inequality than any other single social agency or force.

It has done this in many ways, outstanding among which are its attempt to

destroy black culture and institutions and substitute imposed values from outside, and its misleading the poor, and especially the blacks, into believing that their help could come from the good will of the government and the Democratic party, rather than from within themselves.

That blacks noticed some of this before liberal Jews did is indicative of the extent to which an intellectual fashion can keep hold of a supposedly intellectual people. But regardless of the cause of this phenomenon, it accounts for, but does not excuse, black anti-Semitism.

For the fact is that Jews are most visible among those who have supplied the manpower and intellectual motive force for the welfare bureaucracy. It is absurd to pretend that this is not so. How many Jewish social scientists, social workers, "assistant commissioners of human opportunity," action committees and the like do there have to be before we admit in public what is insisted on in our sermons and our publications--that Judaism demands a certain set of political attitudes, namely welfare liberalism? (Why did we not remind ourselves, that the highest level of charity is not to set up a study commission or welfare agency, but to give a man a productive job?)

The tragedy is that because of the bankruptcy of the whole welfareist movement that innocent people, mainly the Jews who have remained in their homes and stores in the black ghettos, have suffered.

The question is, what are we going to do about it? There are basically two possible alternatives.

First, we can defend ourselves against terrorism in the same way the Israelis defend themselves against terrorism. This is the alternative I have long supported, but one which is impractical due to the fact that more American Jews of the public variety, at least, are interested in commiserating with the perpetrators than with the victims.

Second, we can leave the black neighborhoods, both physically and in spirit, and leave black people to work out their own destiny, which is what they want anyway. It seems to me that this is our only possible course of action.

Why should we subject ourselves to being shot, stabbed, robbed and vilified? Out of what misguided motives should we stay in the ghetto? If they do not want us, let us leave. We can afford to take care of those whose livelihoods are dependent on stores in the ghetto, we can find housing for our parents who have known no other homes. We do it all the time, on a

private and individual basis. Certainly we can do it on a massive collective basis.

decent people who live there. Until then, who needs the "sours?"

Finally, to those people who found the use of "Jew-liberal" offensive, let me say that I find far more offensive the reaction of just those people to me. Because I disagree with you politically does not give you the right to question my religious conviction.



'The part we're questioning, Mr. Nixon is where you deduct the Vietnam War as a business expense.'

THE NATION'S PRESS

For people, peace

Another speech worth noting is Shirley Chisholm's first address to the House. Rep. Chisholm, D-N.Y., is for people and peace, not for profits and war. She is not going to vote for any military appropriation measure until the slaughter in Vietnam is halted and we start redirecting our resources. Mrs. Chisholm is not a pacifist but in common with other nonpacifists, she will not have this war on her conscience.

The Nixon Administration, many legislators, and many citizens who have given their sons and their dollars to fight a futile and disgraceful war, are trapped by the idea of an "honorable" peace. By that its

proponents mean one which will look like a victory. But that is impossible. Even Ambassador Lodge has said that neither side can win a military victory. The best we can get is a political defeat, and the Nixon Administration would be wise to acknowledge that fact with as good a face as possible, pick up the pieces, and go on to constructive efforts. It does not have all the time in the world, nor will the task grow easier with procrastination. We cannot get an "honorable" peace, but any peace we can get will do more honor to our dead than does this interminable slaughter.

--Reprinted from "Three Speeches," The Nation, April 14, 1969.



OUR READERS' MIND

Unfair, unfair, unfair

To the Editor:

The recent election for senior class president was obviously unfair because a percentage of students who should have been about to vote were denied the right to do so.

Third year students who took any more than an average of 16 credits per term since their freshman year were unable to vote because they are no longer technically juniors. Most of these students are one and two credits above junior status and

will be here at MSU most or all of next year.

Approximately 80 third-year nursing students who have 131 credits and were permitted to vote last year because of their required heavy credit load were denied the right to vote this year.

Also, a number of students living in fraternity and sorority house were told at polling places on campus that they were to vote at their living units.

Upon returning to their respective houses, they found that they were supposed to vote for senior class president on campus. Apparently students working at polling places were not given proper instructions and a good many off-campus students did not get to vote as a result of this misinformation.

After contacting the chairman of student elections as to procedure to correct this situation, (the chairman is, incidentally, a fraternity brother of the announced winner) I was told that I should submit a written complaint to the Elections Board. When I asked if there was a possibility of a re-vote, I was told that the results were already tabulated, and, in essence, nothing could be done, and I should not waste my time and his.

Ironically, the State News headline on voting day read "Light Voting Expected." One could obviously expect light voting when students were denied the right to do so, but light voting was not a result of apathy, but the result of a poorly run election.

Valerie Alberts
Pittsburgh, Pa., junior

Be gentle

To the Gentle Editors:
Because the weather was so uncooperative last Thursday and the day not too gentle to the dismay of most every gentle member of the MSU community and as we have been deluged with requests, Gentle Thursday will be held again in the near future as soon as the new weatherman we have hired gives us a good date.

Until then there is no reason why you can't practice the many virtues of the day—brotherhood, kindness, love and the Golden Rule. It might make the world a little better place.

Harv Dzodin
Vice chairman, ASMSU

Indebted to their wisdom

To the Editor:

The recent occupation of the Student Services Bldg. by 100 students obsessed by their desire to share their astute sense of righteousness has led to a dangerous precedent. The fact they represented only 25 per cent of the student population could not have caused acting President Adams to look into campus recruitment policies and seek to communicate with the protesters. I can only assume that their tactics brought them an audience with the president and a mention in the news media. There surely must be a quarter of 1 per cent of students on this campus who feel the eviction of "minority and third world people" would also be in "the best interest of the University." Nevertheless, we are of course deeply

indebted to those 100 who decided for us that we shall not be corrupted by the Oakland Police. They have shown that we are, indeed, still too young to make wise decisions on our own.

Michael Leffler
Birmingham junior

ASMSU doesn't speak for us

To the Editor:

The April 8 issue of the State News contains an article by Mitch Miller which says, in part, that "ASMSU . . . is regarded by faculty and administration as the voice of the student body . . ."

We, the undersigned, wish to take this opportunity to inform both faculty and administration that ASMSU in no way speaks for us.

Tom Lockwood
Owings Mills, Md., senior

Tom Taylor
Ludington junior

John Gore
Grand Rapids senior

LARRY LERNER



Nixonization taking hold

A cogent, refreshing summation of the first 90 days of the Nixon Administration could be found in one descriptive word: circumspex.

The torrents of criticism are now about to flow forth from the minds of the readers of this article. However, let me remind you to be cautious.

Be cautious because what I am about to say may confuse you: The Nixon Administration has done everything expected of it and yet has done everything not expected of it. This curious, apparent paradox can be easily resolved with the addition of these two factors: factor one and factor two.

Factor one: the Nixon Administration was expected to do very little in its first three months.

Accordingly, the Government has rewarded those holding this view handsomely. Almost everyone expected the President not to end the war in Southeast Asia during the past three months. Just about everyone expected the President to initiate some kind of ABM system—thick, thin, heavy or light. Everyone without excep-

tion, expected the President to be firm on campus disorders, bold in attempting to last-ly rising inflation, eager in re-uniting the United States with its "allies" in Western Europe.

Yes, the Nixon Administration has surged ahead fulfilling the expectations of those who awaited the new Government's policies with bated breath. The war in Vietnam, thanks to American and South Vietnamese *un-de-escalation* (especially in the aerial bombing area in which the number of flights has been reduced by 200 to 1,600 a month—a saving of \$42,000 a flight), has come to a sudden *un-close*. But far more important appears to be the *un-end* to the nuclear arms race (in the very near future) thanks to the somewhat expected "Safeguard" ABM system.

The new ABM will "safeguard" two Minuteman sites in the first stages of the plan from enemy ICMB attack. Congress must still confirm the plan which, although still being denounced by many as unnecessary and or inadequate,

has been backed-up masterfully by Sec. Laird and Sec. Rogers. Oh, but one must not forget the polemics used by Deputy Defense Sec. Packard as he cited two individuals, both scientists, who agreed with the Administration's project. Unfortunately, before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee both men, in effect, denounced Sec. Packard as a liar. (Note: Everyone expected the Nixon Administration to *un-end* the nuclear arms race with this "Safeguard" ABM, but almost no one expected that the new Administration might bungle that job and *end* the arms race due to its own confusion!)

Finally, under this first factor, the President stood right behind Father Hesburgh of Notre Dame when the latter declared a no-nonsense attitude toward student demonstrators and disrupters. (Unfortunately Nixon over-extended himself—he offered Federal government aid which Father Hesburgh and a host of other university officials immediately rejected.)

Nixon's visit to Western Europe had success written all over

it as he marched triumphantly through the capitals of France, Britain, West Germany, Italy and Belgium. (Unfortunately, he forgot about Canada, our closest neighbor, whose people were upset about their role in NATO and their position close to the U.S.'s prospective ABM sites. This resulted in Prime Minister Trudeau's saying he will remove some Canadian troops from NATO and that the U.S. government had not conferred with him at all about the new "Safeguard.")

Factor two: the Nixon Administration was expected to be circumspex, but bold in changes away from the Johnson Administration.

Happily, for some, this has meant the predominance of a rising star—Robert Finch, secretary of HEW. Finch, controlling somewhere around \$50 billion out of the federal budget, has unexpectedly influenced the President with some of his "liberal" views. James B. Allen of New York, an innovator in education, made the top education official in the nation while Sec. Finch has cracked down on schools and school

districts, *not* just in the South, for de facto segregation. (Unfortunately, he has also cracked down on the notion of black studies colleges which he feels to be racist when they do not allow the admittance of whites. The groups advocating these colleges are essentially ultra-liberals or radicals.)

As I mentioned under factor one, everybody expected the new Administration to be bold in the attempt to counteract the excessive inflation, but none expected the Government to be so extravagant in controls on inflation that a slowdown *would not* occur.

The Government has done the expected and the unexpected. Nixon has the approval of about 69 per cent of the populace. That was expected. The unexpected: rumors have circulated that Charles de Gaulle *actually* likes Richard Nixon!

FREAKOUT NO. 9
SAVAGE GRACE
Sat. April 19
DE MONSTRATION HALL

Inconsistency

To the Editor:

It is very hard for us, in this affluent society to conceive or adequately sympathize with the basic concepts of survival faced by more unfortunate people. Often, in our desire to compensate for our fortune, we undertake humanistic crusades. Some of these are well defined. However, in the current food for Biafra drive, there are ill-defined concepts.

Would it not be possible for a Biafran rebel to consider our monetary aid, in the form of food, as evidence of support for his cause? no matter what our intentions? And would this not contribute to the furthering of the struggle? The struggle that is also killing and maiming more people as time passes.

Can this aid be interpreted as an informal intervention, on the part of the American people, in another sovereign nation's internal affairs?

Remember that many are protesting our more overt intervention in the Republic of Vietnam.

Humanism is not to be denied its value. However one must determine the course that is more humane. Shall we help to prolong the war by giving aid and risking possible political consequences? Or shall we, instead, withhold and divert our aid to our own country . . . for we have people in dire need also!

One aside. I talked with several fellow students who plan on supporting the drive for reasons of involvement in world affairs and rejection of apathy. Of these, only a couple bothered to vote for their own ASMSU candidates! If this is a universal inconsistency, it is a sad commentary.

Bruce Grant
Owaso freshman

Bicycle auction corrupt

To the Editor:

Recently I attended an MSU bicycle auction. I was distressed to notice the dishonesty displayed by at least six purchasers (about 10 per cent of those present) and the acquiescence of these flagrant thefts by these MSU employees conducting the auction. These young criminals would purchase a bike, push it to the rack of unsold bikes, and strip parts from the unsold ones to make their purchases mechanically complete or to equip them with extras. What is disturbing to me is that the thefts were so open. The overtess indicates that "me first and devil take the hindmost" has become their life style, and that is why I use the term "criminals" deliberately. As these students take their places in our country's work force, they will continue to act as they did at the bike auction. They will become the white collar criminals, use sharp practices in business, engage in false or misleading advertising, manipulate and bribe those in government, and generally stick the shaft deeply into other people. The MSU

employees were representative of our society's attitude of "It's not my business." Very sad.

Arthur V. Smith Jr.
Berkeley, Calif., graduate student

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U.S. PRESENCE DEFENDED

Ravenholt offers Viet solutions

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

While criticizing some of the U.S. policies in regard to Vietnam, Albert Ravenholt, a member of the American Universities Field Staff, at the same time defended American presence in Southeast Asia. He said that the withdrawal of U.S. support would be a traumatic experience for the South Vietnamese population.

Speaking to a small group on "The United States Dilemma in Southeast Asia" as part of the Dept. of Political Science Forum, Ravenholt said that the present U.S. position in Vietnam is a "product of our inability, or reluctance, to come to grips with the problem at an earlier stage when it was more manageable."

Ravenholt said that in his view there has been no unified command to date in the Vietnam conflict; there is a gross over-emphasis of mechanical operations rather than people-saving devices; and there has been no management and development of techniques that would work toward a solution.

He said he believed in the "accumulating insight principle" where a person does not become capable of dealing with a problem until he has lived with it for a while.

Ravenholt sketched three possible alternatives which, in his opinion, could be feasible ways of solving the conflict.

The first alternative was to withdraw from South Vietnam in total.

"However, we must scrutinize this critically to see how it could be accomplished and what implications it would have," he said.

He thought this would be a traumatic experience for the South Vietnamese because the United States is involved not just militarily but economically, religiously and culturally.

The second alternative was to enlarge the conflict in spite of the peace talks which Ravenholt saw as a radicalization of the events on the ground.

He suggested immobilizing the economy of North Vietnam, by taking out the Red River dikes between July and September and flooding Hanoi and much of the rice growing area, or by undermining the political organization of the North Vietnamese government through the use of propaganda.

Two African novelists visit 'U', represent new school of writers

Two African novelists will speak on campus today, representing the new school of African writers in the English language.

There are both social and cultural reasons for excitement over the visit of these gentlemen," Alfred Opubor, of the African Studies Center, said.

"Some look at the works of these men and see the emergence of African writing, gaining insight into African culture.

"Others look and see the development of human expression in another part of the world, gaining a better understanding of the human condition in other areas of the world."

Chinua Achebe, author of "Things Fall Apart" and "Arrow of God," will speak at 10 today in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Cyprian Ekwensi, author of "People of the City" and "Jagwa Nana," will speak at 3 p.m. in the Con Con Room.

Industry enters new phase with black greeting cards



Black cards

"Happiness is being black." That's not the usual caption you would expect to see when opening a greeting card. But, if the card features a stylized drawing of a young black person dressed in Afro costume, what could be more appropriate?

Until recently, blacks have been considerably ignored by the card industry. Cards display everything from cherubs and animals to cartoon characters of red, blue and green complexions, but never a black.

A small, relatively new company, Stanita Designs, Inc., has helped break the color line. The company has produced and by sales indications, successfully marketed a line of black greeting cards.

Douglas Staten, company president, began designing a complete line of cards in 1959 responding to the needs of his friends, the owners of a card shop.

His friends explained that they constantly received calls for cards for black customers and there were none.

Staten, an artist with a B.A. in fine arts and education from the Art Institute of Chicago, consulted with industry leaders, retailers and leaders in the black community, and, through trial and error readied an every day line of cards.

Jack Arnold, manager of The Card Shop, was prompted by mounting requests and ordered the cards about a month ago in response to the "new market."

Arnold said that the cards are selling well for a new line, and that "it's not just the black students that are looking at them."

Jet crashes

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany lost its 94th F104G Starfighter jet Tuesday in a crash near its home base at Wittmundhafen close to the German North Sea coast.

Proposed council budget to raise local property tax

By MARK EICHER
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council presented the proposed city budget for the next fiscal year which, if approved, would raise property taxes 22 cents per \$1,000 equalized valuation.

In addition to reviewing the proposed budget, the council re-elected Gordon L. Thomas mayor, and Mary P. Sharp, mayor pro-tem.

Mrs. Sharp and Robert J. Wilcox were formally sworn in as councilmen before the meeting, the first since the city election April 7. Mrs. Sharp is beginning her second term while Wilcox is beginning his first.

The total budget is \$5,130,420, an increase of \$840,613 over last year. This includes the general fund budget as well as separate budgets for the operation of the library, public service garage, parking system, water supply system, the sewage disposal system, the major street fund and the local street fund.

The general fund budget is \$2,873,760, an increase of \$258,707 over last year.

The \$1,754,800 raised from the property taxes would be used toward the general fund.

The proposed 22-cent property tax increase would raise the property tax from \$16.90 to \$17.12 per \$1,000 equalized valuation, City Manager John M. Patriarche said.

In other words, the owner of property assessed at \$10,000 would be required to pay \$171.20 in property taxes.

"The increase is roughly the amount needed to cover the interest on the parks bond issue passed by voters at Monday's election," Patriarche said.

About 59 per cent of the general budget will be allocated to salaries, wages and employee benefits; about 29 per cent is allocated for operating expenses; and about 12 per cent has been allocated for capital improvements and new equipment.

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"BEST MUSICAL SCORE" "BEST SCREENPLAY"

PETER O'TOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN

THE LION IN WINTER

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Oscars . . . like nothing at all



Funny thing. . .

Actress Barbra Streisand looks slightly overwhelmed as she chats with her husband, Elliott Gould, at a party which followed Monday's Academy Awards ceremonies in Hollywood. Miss Streisand shared the Best Actress honors with veteran actress Katharine Hepburn, a first in the Academy's history. AP Wirephoto

It was quick. It was smooth. And it seemed nothing at all like the Academy Award programs we have grown so lethargically used to. One would tend to think that after 40 years, practice would make perfect in such an extravaganza as the "Oscar cast." Yet before Monday evening, I was much more skeptical than now.

I was pleasantly surprised, to say the least, when the promises of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences were made real. Such things as a shorter program this year, and less confusion, dead air time and tiring acceptance procedures improved the program considerably.

Remarkably, all of the above were taken care of quite adequately. "Oscar" himself, celebrating his 41st year Monday evening, has come to quite

an adult fellow, with little of the blather and false pomp he displayed last year.

It was an indoor show, no musical overture for the television audience, just a brief presentation of the "presenters" and then the business at hand. People like Ingrid Bergman, Frank Sinatra, Diahann Carol, Walter Matthau, Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood performed the traditional chores of master of ceremonies, the time-immemorial function of Bob Hope, who happened by later ("I just thought I'd drop in and see how I was doing").

And then it began, the roaring of clouds and a gnashing of pearly white, Hollywood smile, capped teeth. It was smooth; quite unlike the previous announcements and time-murdering wait while so-and-so trooped up to the stage to accept the statuette for what his name, who was filming in da kiest Poland and could not make it tonight. None of that. If you were a star and you won, and you did not make the scene, too bad. One of the presenters accepted for you with an appropriate statement of formal gratitude.

Best Performance by an Actor threw many people for a loop, no doubt. Winning here was Cliff Robertson for his sensitive portrayal of a retarded in "Charly." As an actor, we can only remember him in a smattering of pix, and they can hardly be dubbed classics.

In recent years you have "The Best Man," and, of course, "PT 109." But it was not the prestige of these, or even earlier gems like "Battle of the Coral Sea," which have won Robertson his Oscar. He was up against some harsh competition in the likes of Peter O'Toole, Jon Moody, Alan Bates and

Barbra Streisand, who accepted her Oscar with typical, off-camera lack of personality. Regardless, "Funny Girl" and "Lion In Winter" are now to be considered two films which served to make a Academy precedent.

In the categories of Best Supporting Actor and Actress, the votes indicated Jack Albertson ("The Subject Was Roses") and Ruth Gordon ("Rosemary's Baby").

Other major award areas saw "2001: A Space Odyssey" deservedly winning Best Special Visual Effects. For screenplay, based on material from another medium, "The Lion In Winter" roared once more, as it did with John Barry's achievement for the Best Original Score for a Motion Picture (not a musical).

For Best Song of the Year original with a picture, "The Windmills of Your Mind" from "The Thomas Crown Affair" royally walked away with it. For Costume Design, as well as Best Achievement in Cinematography, the Zeffirelli version of "Romeo and Juliet" was most highly acclaimed.

Complementing the old refrain of "Britannia Rule the Waves," we can at least say that presently, England takes the awards. Start the line-up with Best Achievements in Sound, Score for a musical, Art Direction and Best Director, and conclude this bundle from Britain with the prestigious honor of Best Pic-

ture of the Year, and it all spells "Oliver."

A good show, this year's Academy Awards; quick, painless and for the most part, serving a purpose—getting rid of a few more gold-layered statuettes and perhaps a few false hopes and anxieties, be they those of the stars or the viewers at home.

Wolverine moves offices for next year

Eleanor M. Farrell, South Plainfield, N.J., junior and 1969-70 editor-in-chief of the Wolverine, will supervise a new staff in new facilities next year.

John D. Brubaker, Detroit sophomore, will serve as photography editor next year.

The change in personnel is accompanied by a move from the third floor, Student Services Bldg., to the basement. A major reason for the move was the need for darkroom space.

The change was accomplished through the planning of this year's photography editor and William F. McIlrath, faculty adviser to the Wolverine for the past 17 years.

FOCUS ON VARIETY

Pianists cut 'long hair'

By SUE BROWN
State News Staff Writer
Long-haired musicians? Not quite.

Ferrante and Teicher's performance last week was anything but classical, ranging from their interpretation of a silent cowboy movie to a medley of Jim Webb songs.

"If we started playing what

we used to, our audience would never come back," Teicher said, in an interview with the State News.

Ferrante and Teicher met at the Juilliard School of Music in New York where they were both studying. They started playing professionally in 1950.

"Up until 1961 we played strictly long-hair stuff," he

said. "Then we recorded 'Theme from the Apartment.' 'We were the famed overnight success with that recording,' Ferrante said. 'We've stayed with that music since then.'

"The music we choose now is all good music but it's of all types — blues, rock, musical comedy," he said. "We play things that our audience is familiar with."

"There are a lot of limitations to choosing our music," Teicher said. "We have to pick things that we can arrange for two pianos."

"A song like 'Ode to Billy Joe' is a good song but we can't use it. It just doesn't sound right when we play it."

Ferrante and Teicher do all their own arranging. They said that they have kept the same sound for years.

"We can't change our style," Teicher said. "It's a result of our training, but we hope it's progressed."

On their concert circuit the piano duo carry their own light bar to get special lighting effects which include stars for "Tonight" and a larger-than-

life shadow of the pianists while playing "Exodus."

"It's part of the show," Teicher said. "Each song has a mood and a color of its own. We believe the eye is as sensitive as the ear."

Ferrante said that they enjoy college audiences because of their "less inhibited response." Out of the 100 concerts they play a year, 35 are college.

"The people that come to hear us enjoy the piano," Teicher said. "We don't play down to them. We play things they want to hear in our style."

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Doors open at 8:30 p.m.
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Starting tonight, for 14 straight days, the fabulous "Tartans" direct from California and the Joey Bishop Show. This is one group you don't want to miss. Stop in . . . enjoy the show. You'll be listening to one of the country's top show bands.

No cover Sunday thru Thursday; \$1 cover Friday and Saturday. You must be 21 and prove it.

Open petitioning set for senior class seats

Open petitioning for positions on the Senior Class Council will begin Friday and continue until May 2.

Twenty members will be selected to serve on committees dealing with such areas as alumnae coordination, commencement and special projects.

Spanish play

A MSU doctoral candidate has prepared a Spanish translation of a play written by Magdalena Mondragon.

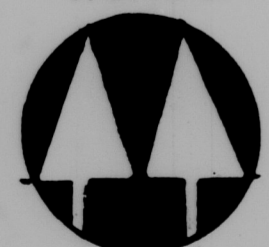
The play by John Sarnacki, asst. professor, of Spanish at Albion college was published last October and describes a snake charmer's fear of growing old and her belief that youth and beauty are the key to happiness.

Sarnacki, preparing an English translation of Mondragon's novel "Tenemos sed," received his M.A. degree from MSU in 1965.

Will You Give Up a Meal on May 7, to save a child?

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75¢ 1:00 to 6:00 P.M.
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MGM presents
Omar Sharif-Catherine Deneuve-James Mason
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TODAY . . . from 1:00 P.M.
At 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:30

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Shown Twice at 7:42 & 11:30

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Suggested for Mature Audiences

'S' HOME OPENER

Batsmen vs. Albion today in twin bill

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

With acting MSU president Walter Adams throwing out the first baseball, the Spartan baseball team gets its home season underway today with a double-

header against Albion.

In the best presidential tradition, Adams will toss a ceremonial pitch before the twin-bill gets underway at 2 p.m. at John Kobs Field.

Spartan Coach Danny Litwhiler has named Zana Easton and Dave Williams, both righthanders as his starters in the home opener.

Neither hurler has seen much action this year. Easton has pitched five innings, while Williams has pitched five and one-third. Both are without decisions.

If either of this pair falters, Litwhiler will call on Chuck Viane and Larry Hooper from the bullpen.

Harry Kendrick will be behind the plate, Tim Bograkos at first, either Mike Olson or Larry Rettenmind at second, George Petroff at shortstop and Phil Rashead at third.

The outfield will find Joe Gavel in left, Rich Jordan in

center and Rick Miller in right.

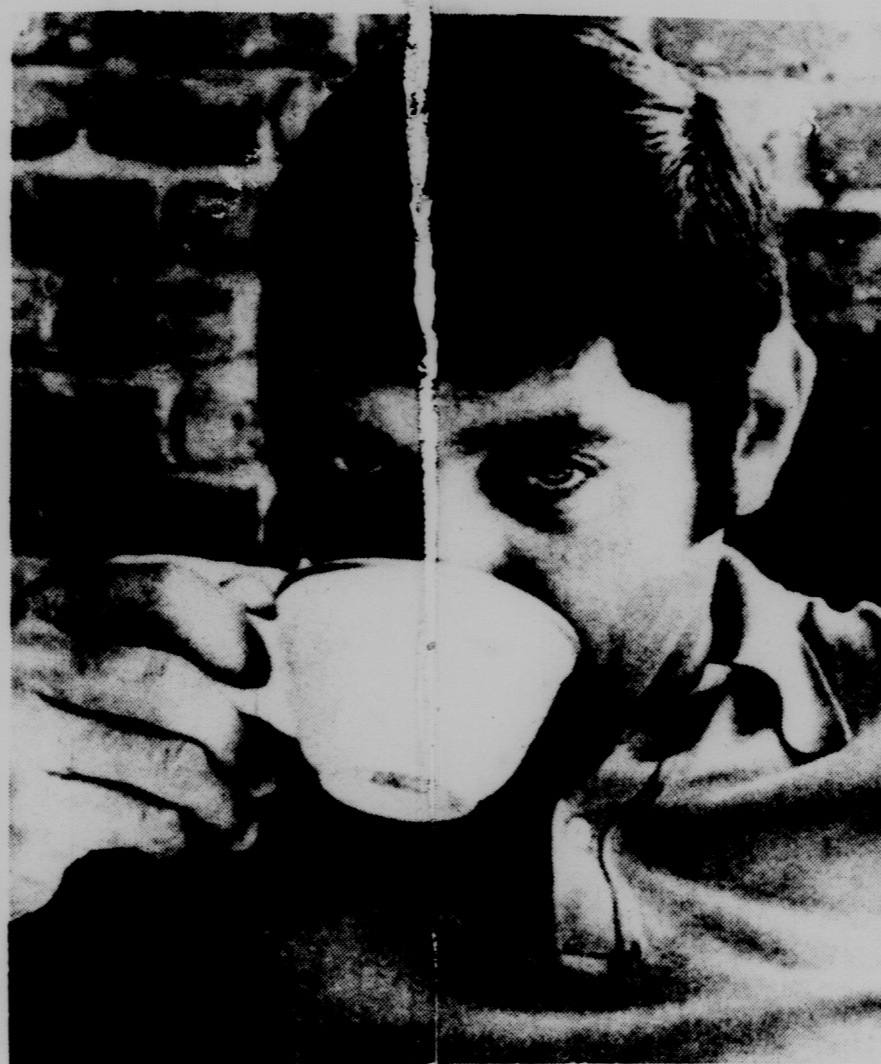
Despite its small size, Albion (enrollment is about 1,700) can be expected to give the Spartans a tough battle.

The defending Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association champions lost a pair of close decisions, 6-2 and 3-1, at East Lansing.

The Britons return all but three starters from last year's club, plus their entire pitching staff, and are favored to cop the MIAA title again.

The Spartan batters will be up against Albion hurlers Jim Horner and Jim Heinze, the same pair that held them to nine hits in last year's double-header.

The Albion hitting attack will be led by leftfielder Terry Turney, who batted .364 on the Briton's spring trip. MSU enters the game with a 10-5 mark, while Albion is 3-4.



The last drop

New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath takes a sip of coffee after having lunch at Miami's exclusive Palm Bay Club today. Namath was arrested Monday on a drunk driving charge in nearby North Bay Village. "But I was sober," Namath said. AP Wirephoto

Indians drop Tigers in 10th on Cardenal's sacrifice

Cleveland (UPI) -- Jose Cardenal's sacrifice fly with one out in the 10th inning scored Max Alvis with the winning run Tuesday as the Cleveland Indians won their first game of the season, a 3-2 triumph over the Detroit Tigers.

Alvis singled to right field off reliever Pat Dobson in the 10th and moved to third on pinch-hitter Cap Peterson's single. Cardenal then followed with a long fly to score Alvis and break the Indians' losing streak at five games.

Vincente Romo, who hurled the final four innings in relief

for Cleveland and did not allow a run, picked up the victory while Dobson was charged with his first defeat.

Willie Horton's second homer of the season in the second inning off starter Sam McDowell gave the Tigers a 1-0 lead. But catcher Joe Azcue tied the game in the Indians' half of the inning with his first homer of the year.

The Tigers went ahead in the fifth when Dick Tracewski singled, stole second and scored on Mickey Stanley's single.

The Indians, who left three men on base in both the fifth and sixth innings, tied the score again in the seventh. Cardenal singled, went to second when Larry Brown walked, stole third and scored on a ground out by Tony Horton.

Daugherty needs student managers

The football team still has four openings for student managers. Anyone interested should contact either Asst. Coach Ed Rutherford at the football office in Jenison or Bob Beery at 351-9099.

WP-Romo (1-0). LP-Dobson (0-1). HRS - W. Horton (2nd) Azcue (1st).

Benington off critical list

MSU Head Basketball Coach John Benington has been taken off the critical list at Sparrow Hospital and is resting comfortably in fair condition, hospital officials said Tuesday.

Freshman Coach Bob Nordmann who visited Benington Monday afternoon said that he looked "100 per cent better than he did on Sunday."

"He's talking and telling jokes," he said. "John hasn't lost his sense of humor."

Sport Short

MSU Jenison Fieldhouse track was the site of the 1969 Lansing Journal-Spartan Relays which attracted some 2,500 athletes from 145 Michigan high schools.

'S' netters rained out

Bad weather caused postponement of the MSU tennis team's scheduled match with Notre Dame Tuesday.

The match will be replayed at a future date to be named later.

The Spartans' next match will be against Northwestern Friday afternoon at the MSU tennis courts.

MSU has compiled a 1-1 mark this season in action against Big Ten foes.

NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

Academic Advising, Enrollment, and Registration For 1969 Summer and Fall Terms

EARLY ENROLLMENT AND EARLY REGISTRATION FOR SUMMER TERM

Subsequent to the printing of the 1969 Summer term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook, the Assistant Deans' Group has advised that we should provide Early Enrollment and Early Registration for this Summer term.

The 1969 Summer term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook is available at the counter in Room 150, Administration Bldg. You may also pick up at the same time your Registration Section Request form which should be completed and returned to Room 150 Administration at your earliest convenience--but no later than Thursday, May 1, 1969.

The course sections that you request in enrolling on the Registration Section Request form will be reserved for you only through Early Registration which will be held in the Men's Intramural Building on June 3, 4, 5 (Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday). All students who register at Regular Registration on June 16-17 must obtain class cards for each course.

The procedure for Early Registration will follow the same basic steps of Early Registration in prior terms. This includes obtaining your Permit to Register and your Section Reservation Enrollment Card from your college prior to going to the Men's Intramural Building to complete your registration (including the payment of fees).

ACADEMIC ADVISING

Students enrolled during this 1969 Spring term who plan to attend the 1969 Summer term and/or Fall term should see their academic adviser according to the arrangements in the colleges and departments as outlined below.

The 1969 Catalog, and college and departmental mimeographed materials, will be available for use by academic advisers in working with advisees during Spring term. The printing of the Fall term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook is delayed until after the final meeting of the Academic Council in June, 1969.

ENROLLMENT FOR FALL TERM

In July, 1969, the Fall term Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook (including a blank Registration Section Request form) will be mailed to each student who was advised during Spring term, and who plans to return for the 1969 Fall term.

1. The student at that time should refer to his "academic progress plan" developed with his academic adviser, and complete his Registration Section Request form in accordance with that plan.
2. The completed Registration Section Request form should be returned by mail to the Office of the Registrar no later than August 15, 1969.

REGISTRATION FOR FALL TERM

Students should complete registration and pay fees during the period Monday through Wednesday, September 22-24. The alphabetical Schedule of Registration will be included in the 1969 Fall Schedule of Courses and Academic Handbook.

THE HONORS COLLEGE

No Preference students in the Honors College should report to their advisers in the Honors College office for academic advising before completing preregistration procedures for the Fall term.

All other Honors College students should arrange to visit the honors advisers in their fields before completing the registration procedures outlined by the college of their enrollment.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Students in Health and Physical Education should consult with advisers in the Physical Education Advisement Center between April 21 and April 30. Students majoring in Recreation, Industrial Arts, or Special Education should consult with their respective academic advisers during the same time period. Advisers will observe normal office hours during this period.

Undergraduates assigned to the Advisement Center in Erickson Hall, who have not had a recent conference with their adviser, should arrange a program planning conference before April 30. Adviser appointments can be made by calling the Advisement Center, 355-1902.

Graduate students should contact their respective advisers. If a graduate student needs assistance with problems of a procedural or administrative nature, they should seek assistance in the Office of Graduate Student Affairs, 252 Erickson Hall, or by calling 355-7346.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

All undergraduates in the College of Arts and Letters, except Art Practice majors, should see their academic advisers during their office hours on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 21, 22, and 23. ENGLISH MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE UNDERGRADUATE OFFICE IN MORRILL HALL 213. MUSIC MAJORS SHOULD GO FIRST TO THE DEPARTMENT ADVISING CENTER, MUSIC BUILDING 155. Advisers will be in their offices at least one hour each morning and afternoon of these three days. Check with department offices for the hours of individual advisers. Make an appointment to minimize waiting in line or if you cannot come at the hours scheduled. You may also see your advisers before these dates during their regular office hours or by appointment. Your discussion with your adviser should be based on The Student Academic Progress Plan which you have already developed or which you wish to modify or develop further in conference with your adviser. Bring your Progress Plan with you.

Art Practice majors should see their Art advisers on Monday, April 28. All Studio classes will be dismissed on that day and advisers will be in their offices from 8-12 and 1-4.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

The student who wishes early enrollment should see his academic adviser if he needs to plan or revise his program. The student should know the requirements of his department, the College of Business, and the University. Freshmen and Sophomores in General Business; Accounting and Finance; Management; and Marketing should make appointments to see advisers in the office of the assistant dean, Room 7, Eppley Center. Juniors and Seniors in all departments and Freshmen and Sophomores in Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management; Pre-Law; Business Education; Office Administration; and Economics should see their academic advisers during office hours.

COLLEGE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE

PREVETERINARY (Summer and/or Fall enrollment)
All students should see their adviser by April 25. Appointment schedules are posted outside adviser's office.

VETERINARY (Summer enrollment)

1. Students enrolling in Term 2 should see their adviser by April 25 (Room 178 Giltner Hall).
2. Students enrolling in Terms 4, 6, 8, or 10 will be "mass enrolled" by Dean's Office. Those students not wishing to be included in "mass enrollment" must notify Dean's Office by April 18.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY (Summer and/or Fall enrollment)
All students must see their academic adviser by April 30. Call 353-7800 for an appointment.

GRADUATE
Meet with major professor.

JUSTIN MORRILL COLLEGE

During the week of May 12-16, JMC students must see their academic adviser to plan a schedule for fall term. An appointment should be made in advance.

JMC enrollment for fall term will be in the Snyder trophy room according to the following schedule: (for JMC courses only)

Monday	May 19	8-12 a.m.	K - O
Tuesday	May 20	8-12 a.m.	E - J
Wednesday	May 21	8-12 a.m.	A - D
Thursday	May 22	8-12 a.m.	T - Z
Friday	May 23	8-12 a.m.	P - S

Students who have or will reach junior standing must submit a tentative two-year program approved by an adviser. Other students need only a fall term schedule approved by their adviser.

IMPORTANT: Only those students who participate in this enrollment are guaranteed a reservation in JMC courses fall term providing they also enroll for the same courses in university early enrollment through the mail this summer.

COLLEGE OF COMMUNICATION ARTS

Academic advising in all departments for the Summer and Fall terms will be conducted during regular faculty office hours from April 21 through April 30. This includes the following units of the College.

Department of Advertising
Department of Audiology and Speech Science
Department of Communication
School of Journalism
Department of Theatre (April 23-30)
Department of Television and Radio

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

Students should make appointments with academic advisers for both long-term plans for the academic year 1969-70 and for planning Summer term programs. Please make appointments as early in the academic advising period as possible.

Important Notice for Family and Child Science Courses (formerly HMC) -- Summer 1969
The following courses are offered on the first half term rather than full term--note the change in sequence numbers:
FCS 261 (4830005); FCS 362 (4830015); FCS 400H (4830025); FCS 439 (4830035); FCS 446 (4830045); FCS 837 (4830055); FCS 862 (4830059)

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

Labor and Industrial Relations--Graduate students should see their adviser prior to going through enrollment and registration.

Social Science--Undergraduates--Office hours of the advisers are posted in 245 W. Fee Hall. Graduates--are being contacted by mail. If you have not received a letter by April 21 call 355-7531.

Anthropology--Advising will be available from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. each morning by a graduate assistant. Individual advisers will be available during regular office hours or by appointment, from April 21 to 30.

Geography--Miss Kordecki will be available for undergraduate advising during posted office hours April 21 to 30. Check with the Department.

Political Science--Students wishing to be advised should call Miss Susan Lawther, Faculty Adviser for undergraduates April 21, 22, 23 and April 28, 29, 30, 353-7225.

Psychology--Mrs. Patricia Hughes, Undergraduate Adviser will be in her office, 112 Olds Hall, April 21 thru 30 during posted hours for advising prior to early enrollment.

Sociology--If additional advising is needed, majors should arrange an appointment by telephone with their academic advisers, April 21 thru 30.

Police Administration--Students who have not had their programs planned for the Summer and Fall terms should report to room 412 Olds Hall for advising April 21 thru 30. Students with programs already developed need not report.

Social Work--Freshmen and Sophomores see Mrs. Sally Parks, Room 222 Baker Hall, April 21 thru 30. 353-8625. Juniors and Seniors see Mrs. Nancy Hay, Room 234 Baker Hall, April 21 thru 30. 353-8619.

Urban Planning--See advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, April 21 thru 30.

Landscape Architecture--See advisers during posted office hours located outside of their offices, April 21 thru 30.

LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

During the period of April 21-May 1 students interested in attending summer school should contact their academic advisers to prepare a program for Summer Term.

Following the approval of the program, the student should bring to E-30 Holmes Hall a listing of his courses according to the following schedule:

Wednesday, April 30	8-12	1-5	A - M
Thursday, May 1	8-12	1-5	N - Z

COLLEGE OF NATURAL SCIENCE

1. Schedule an appointment for a conference with your academic adviser by signing the appointment sheet designating his available hours. This sheet will be posted on or near his office door about 16 April. Conferences are to be held during the period 21 April to 30 April.

2. For your appointment bring to your academic adviser your planned program for Summer and/or Fall term and discuss it with him for his suggestions.

3. All College of Natural Science majors must see their academic advisers EACH TERM to discuss their programs.

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

The period between April 21 and April 30 will be set aside for academic advising for Summer and Fall term 1969. Students should make an appointment to see their adviser at this time.

After the adviser has approved the schedule, students should present a copy of his Fall 1969 schedule to the Assistant Dean's Office, 369 South Case. All schedules should be in no later than April 30 at 5:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE STUDENTS (Freshmen and Sophomores)

Changes of major are initiated in a Counseling Center Office. Students living in a Residence Hall Complex should go to the Counseling Center office in their complex. All others should go to the Counseling Center in the Student Services Building according to the following schedule:

Counseling Center--207 Student Services Building	1:00- 5:00	M, T, W, Th, F
Brody Counseling Office--109 Brody Hall	1:00- 2:30	M, W
	8:00-12:00	T, Th
	8:00-12:00, 1:00-5:00	F
East Campus Counseling Office--G-36 Hubbard Hall	8:00-10:00, 1:00-2:30	M
	8:00-10:00, 1:00-5:00	T, F
	8:00-12:00	W
South Campus Counseling Office--S-33 Wonders Hall	3:00- 5:00	M, T, W, Th, F

Upperclassmen (Juniors and Seniors)

A change of major made after admission to a degree granting college as a Junior is initiated in the office of the Assistant Dean of the college in which the student is currently registered.

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Academic advising for Summer term, April 21-30. Engineering students planning to attend summer school at M.S.U. should see their advisers on or before April 30.

Academic advising for Fall term. Call your adviser for an appointment according to the following schedule: April 21 through May 16.

Freshmen (all majors), plus Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors in all majors except Civil Engineering.

Civil Engineering Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors will receive appointment information in the mail later in Spring term.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES

College of Agriculture and Natural Resources students should see their academic advisers by appointment during the period April 21-30. Appointments should be made prior to April 21.

NO PREFERENCE -- UNIVERSITY COLLEGE

Each No Preference student has been mailed an appointment card by his advisement center for program planning for Fall term.

Student residents of Case-Wilson-Wonders-Holden go to S-33 Wonders through May 17; residents of the Brody complex to 109 Brody through May 20; residents of East Campus to G-37 Hubbard through May 17; all others, including off-campus students and residents of Abbot, Mason, Phillips, Shaw, Snyder and the West Circle Halls, to 170 Bessey through May 22.

Any student who does not confer with an adviser must assume full responsibility for his program.

Students enrolling in evening classes only and 25-year-olds or older students may confer with an adviser by telephone (355-3515).

Each No Preference student reaching junior standing by the end of Spring Term 1969 must declare a major before the end of the term.

Anyone who wants to pre-enroll and pre-register for Summer term should see an adviser before April 30 in the appropriate Student Affairs office as indicated above. Pre-enrollment sheets must be in the Registrar's Office by May 1.

Spring grid contest to help underprivileged

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

MSU's annual Green and White football game on May 17 will take on an added significance this spring since the proceeds from the contest will go to special MSU tutorial and scholarship programs.

A \$1 admission will be charged for the game.

These programs include the new Martin Luther King Jr.

Spartan Aid Fund. This fund will help support a summer tutorial project for disadvantaged Lansing elementary school youngsters and provide aid to MSU students with scholastic ability who need financial assistance in order to stay in school.

The tutorial project, taught by MSU students, operates in the summer in an inner-city area of the community to provide education skills for dis-

vantaged black, white and Mexican-American children.

Two former Spartan All-Americans, Gene Washington and Clint Jones are co-chairmen of the committee sponsoring the game. These two men along with Robert L. Green, professor of education, and University secretary Jack Breslin, were instrumental in organizing this contest to help students who are not athletes.

"Like other members of the committee, I have discovered in my own life the importance of education in opening greater opportunities for young people from economically poor backgrounds," Washington said.

Washington, who is now playing pro football for the Minnesota Vikings, is the assistant director of the MSU Placement Bureau. Jones, another Viking, recently joined the MSU Per-

sonnel Office.

"This event is a commitment of the part of our committee of professional athletes that financial aid must be more widely available for students with academic ability," he said.

Acting President Walter Adams has indicated that he strongly supports the benefit game and the two financial aid programs. Don Coleman, asst. director of student affairs, and

Sherman Lewis, asst. football coach, have also given their full support.

From the very beginning, Washington said, "Coach Duffy Daugherty has encouraged us to develop this idea of a benefit game. We are grateful for his support."

The interest in helping disadvantaged young people, he added, reflects the concern of the late

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. for helping all poor people.

Washington and Jones are in the process of contacting a number of professional athletes to take part in the fund raising activity. A two hour "meet the pros" session has been tentatively scheduled prior to the spring game.

During the two hours, fans will have a chance to meet

and photograph some of the top players in pro football.

"This year's game should be the kickoff for this much needed program," Daugherty said.

Those students, faculty and community members who wish to give more than the one dollar admission fee are urged to make donations directly to MSU.



Grunt and groan

An MSU football player pulls against the Iso-genie during offensive line drill on the open day of spring football practice Tuesday. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Football returns; drills underway

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

It's hard to believe but football is back in the picture already. Only yesterday it seemed like the Spartans were wrapping up a mediocre season by trouncing Northwestern.

Coach Duffy Daugherty blew the first whistle for spring practice Tuesday afternoon and 49 players, including a hefty 32 letterman showed up for the first workout. Also present for the first practice were 37

freshmen hopefuls.

Two key performers that the Spartans are counting on for the grueling fall schedule will be watching their teammates cracking heads from the sidelines.

Co-captain Rich Saul and MSU's leading rusher of two years ago and LaMarr Thomas are still hobbled by knee injuries and will be held out of spring drills. Daugherty indicated that Saul, who will move from linebacker to center this season, will do nothing more than light running.

Thomas will have his knee examined this summer and only then will his playing status for next season be known.

Several players have been juggled around this spring as the Spartans drop their "I" formation in favor of a full-house backfield.

Frank Foreman, a tight end last year, will move out to split end, a position that should be more to his liking. Foreman, co-captain along with Saul, played split end all his career until last year.

Gary Parmentier moves from roverback to fullback with two freshmen, Jim Nicholson and Gary VanElst, both around 260 pounds, will battle veteran Dave Kalesza for the tight end position.

ceive varsity status my undergraduates just won't have the experience they would need," Kauffman said.

"Michigan looked strong against Ohio State last week, but after a three day lay-off, I think we should be ready," Kauffman said.

The Spartans have another game scheduled this week when they will meet the Chicago lacrosse club here on Saturday.

club team—today in a game beginning at 3:30 on Old College Field.

After a disappointing weekend against varsity competition, the MSU lacrosse team, 2-4 for the season, will try to bounce back with a win against the Wolverines, who have yet to win in three starts.

The Spartans dropped their home opener to Denison Friday, 19-9, and also lost their second

game Saturday to Big Ten rival Ohio State, 12-4.

The Wolverines have lost to Ohio State, 10-2, Ohio University, 15-5, and Bowling Green, the Midwest Lacrosse Assn. favorite, 16-1.

"Michigan has a couple of strong graduate students playing," MSU Coach Turf Kauffman said. "They are extremely good in a one-on-one situation. I can't let graduate students play for us, because if we re-



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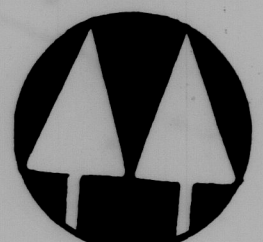
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'Sex act not only physical'

By JANE TOPPS
State News Staff Writer

"Some say I've come to State to talk about sex, love, and marriage. I haven't. I've come to talk about sex, sex, and sex."

With this, Jon Braun, former field coordinator of North American Activities for Campus Crusade for Christ International, launched into "The Name of the Game" Monday night.

And the name of the game was intercourse.

"There is no faster way to relate than through intercourse. It's the fastest way to a genuine discovery of self-identity."

He said that two people don't become one at a marriage ceremony. "Either they have already become one, or they will shortly become one, but they will not become through a mere declaration of oneness before people. Oneness takes place in intercourse," Braun said.

Braun denied that sex could be overemphasized; because of its "oneness," he denied that any relationship in intercourse is ever devoid of meaning.

"Intercourse is never, never, never a purely physical act. Except maybe for my ex-dog. Intercourse is a total person act—two total people operating as one person. You can no more take back what

you give in intercourse than you can become unpregnant. Intercourse does not establish a 'wasness,' but an 'isness.' If you have been involved in a total person act with X and Y before marry-

ing Z you have diluted your personness. "He said that since most college kids "are so diluted now" they'll never make it in love or marriage.

God made man to be in control, to have dominion over

himself and the earth, Braun said. Instead, most people are slaves of sex.

"Guys and gals are whipped by sex. They have given in to sex so long they can't help themselves. They are given a mind, if not externally, and if you can't control your mind, you're in trouble."

Braun emphasized the concept of total and complete forgiveness, available to any person who is willing to accept it.

"When God forgives, He forgives," Braun said. "He doesn't wipe the slate—he throws it away."

Braun will deliver his final lecture at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

BY REGISTRAR

'U' personalism urged

By SUE BROWN
State News Staff Writer

"Whenever there's a question, I ask only that you raise it," Registrar Horace C. King said Thursday, in explaining the functions of the Registrar's Office to members of the Faculty Club.

King said that he is striving for "smallness within bigness" at MSU. He said that personal attention to students was possible in the big schools which are highly computerized.

The registrar said that the University does not have the physical facilities necessary for registration.

"Part of the problem is that much of the registration process is handled by secretaries, and we don't tell them what we're doing," King said.

He said that he had met with the secre-

taries last fall prior to the beginning of the year to answer their questions. A workshop will be set up next fall along the same lines.

King also said that he is now discussing plans to set up a centralized drop and add arena.

"Instead of a student traveling all over campus, he will be able to enter a class card arena such as the one used during registration with all the cards in one place," King said. "This will speed up the process."

King said he wants to set up a training program to let future administrators get acquainted with the Registrar.

"Administrators must be more than just administrators," he said. "They must have a basic educational philosophy. Understanding our functions will help him."

The Faculty Club presented King with a plaque for his service to the University.



Away all boats!

The canoes will soon be on the water as MSU workmen prepare the canoe dock. Canoeing down the Red Cedar River is a popular sport during the spring weather. State News photo by Dave Harrison

Volunteer Bureau

This weekly column is a joint effort of the State News and the Office of Volunteer Programs. Students, faculty and staff can join in the M.S.U. Volunteer Action effort which includes those opportunities listed below and others by contacting the M.S.U. Volunteer Bureau, 26 Student Services Bldg., 353-4622.

NEW OPPORTUNITIES:
NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER: Volunteers are needed to work at the North Side Children's Club on Saturday mornings. Activities vary from week-to-week and the children always outnumber the volunteers.

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER: The Center is anxious to cooperate with a student in conducting a research project on the senior citizens of the North Side Community. Hours would be at the volunteers' convenience.

GREATER EAST LANSING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE: The Sixth Annual Greenwich Village Days Sidewalk Art Show will be held on May 23 and 24. Volunteers are needed to help organize and plan for the weekend.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA: Have requested two male volunteers to serve as assistants to a scoutmaster and two male volunteers to assist a cub scout pack.

Y.M.C.A. Has requested eight to ten male volunteers to serve as assistant leaders for gym and swim club programs. Volunteers will work with youth of all ages and backgrounds.

HOLT HOME, INC.: Has requested volunteers to work with the elderly of the area. Volunteers are needed in many ways particularly to simply visit the residents of the Home in a friendly manner.

VETERAN'S ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL-BATTLE CREEK: Has requested volunteers help. The V.A. Hospital is a mental facility with a 2,000-bed capacity. This is a very excellent opportunity for anyone interested in the field of mental health. Volunteers leave campus on Tuesdays at 3:00 p.m.

READERS are needed to assist MSU Blind Students. All volunteer work is arranged at the convenience of the volunteer and the student.

SPECIAL REQUEST: There is a request for volunteers to assist an East Lansing resident who is a polio patient. The individual needs someone attending her at all times.

MICHIGAN SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND: Volunteers are needed for recreation groups from 3:00-5:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Volunteers are also needed between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Saturdays and between 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Volunteers are needed in all sports and particularly in bowling, swimming, roller skating, basketball, cheerleading, knitting and tumbling.

PROJECT REACH: Part I: Volunteers are needed to work with three elementary school children. The program is unstructured.

and the burden is on the volunteer to determine the type of activities. The program takes place from 2:00-4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday.

Part II: Volunteers are assigned to tutors from 10:00 a.m. until 11:15 a.m., from 11:15 until noon and the volunteers organize recreational activities on the playground. This program takes place every weekday from 10:00 until 12:00 noon.

SPARTAN VILLAGE SCHOOL: Has requested two "Big Brothers." One volunteer is needed to work with a third grade, nine-year-old boy and one volunteer is needed to work with a fifth grade, 11-year-old boy.

Y.M.C.A. URBAN ACTION PROGRAM: is about to expand. Volunteers are needed as tutors, one evening per week, for inner-city youth. The tutors and tutorees are involved in various other activities, however, the primary emphasis is on tutoring.

MICHIGAN TRAINING UNIT: Volunteer opportunities are available at the Michigan Training Unit (MTU) in Ionia. The MTU is a boy's training prison where inmates, ranging from 16-21 years old, may complete their high school education.

This is an excellent opportunity for graduate students in corrections, psychology, counseling, sociology and other disciplines. Transportation will be provided by the MSU Volunteer Transportation Pool. This opportunity is limited to faculty and graduate students only.

SCOPE: Greeks are needed to assist in running a community center run by students and people from the community. A variety of programs are held at the center and all talents are needed.

FAMILY HELPERS: Four MSU Volunteers are needed to supervise preschool youngsters while their mothers are attending classes. Two volunteers are needed from 9:15-11:15 a.m., Monday mornings, and two volunteers are needed from 1:15-3:15 p.m., Monday afternoons.

NORTH SIDE ACTION CENTER: Four Big Brothers are needed at the North Side Action Center. Preference will be given to applicants who are from the Lansing area or who will be enrolled for summer term in order that a close contact with the little brother may be maintained year round.

HOPE HOUSE: is a halfway house for mentally handicapped persons who are recently released from State mental institutions. Three volunteers are needed to work in one-to-one situations with individuals in the home. The volunteer will tutor functional arithmetic. The individuals in need of tutoring help are young men (21-22 years old). They cannot make change, fill out bank deposit slips, or perform other elementary tasks involving the use of numbers. The time requirement will be two hours per evening for two evenings per week for the duration of the term.

EMERGENCY SERVICE CORPS: Two young ladies have volunteered to coordinate an "emergency service corps."

There has recently been a large number of requests for volunteers on an emergency basis to assist invalids and to take care of children for parents who are undergoing emergency medical care or consultation.

CAMPUS COMMUNITY COMMISSION: The Campus Community Commission is a student program that works primarily with elementary school children in the Lansing area. The elementary program consists of (1) a recreation program five days a week, during the noon hour designed to keep the children off the streets; Campus Community Commission Continued: (2) an afternoon program five days a week, 3:00-5:00 p.m., any afternoon incorporating recreation and a variety of clubs aimed at helping the children with their studies; (3) a Saturday program including recreation, arts and crafts from 1:30-5:00 p.m.; (4) and field trips and parties with the children periodically. Other programs include adult education, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings, and a teenage program in which local teens participate in all programming as Junior Staff.

BIG SISTERS OF LANSING: Volunteers are needed to assist Big Sisters' personnel in planning group introductions parties. Volunteers would be needed to pick up little sisters and bring them to the party to meet their new big sister.

SPECIAL REQUEST: A volunteer with the ability to speak "sign language" is needed immediately. There is a legally blind, deaf-mute in Lansing who is able to speak with sign language, but the individual requesting assistance can find no one to converse with him. Any volunteer with this skill who would give as little as one hour of his time is greatly needed.

WEST SIDE COMMUNITY ACTION CENTER: The West Side Community Action Center has requested several MSU

Black Students to act as big brothers and big sisters to black children of the West Side Community.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH: Redeemer Lutheran Church needs one or two volunteers one afternoon from 4:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. to assist elementary school students with contemporary music. Volunteers would be expected to have a background in music theory, choir and guitar.

LANSING BIG BROTHERS: Faculty, staff and graduate students are needed as Big Brothers for fatherless boys in Lansing. Big Brother work seeks to help fatherless boys live in a socially acceptable manner. The boys may have social, emotional or delinquency problems. The Big Brother is assigned for the purpose of assisting the boy in becoming a happy, independent, mature citizen and reach adulthood with goals and plans for this period of life.

BOYS' CLUB OF LANSING: Volunteers are needed from all areas at the Boys' Club of Lansing. Any individual interested in working with boys from 6-18 would be welcome. Boys from the club would particularly like someone to conduct a tumbling workshop or help organize a tumbling club.

TUTORS NEEDED: Tutors are needed for MSU minority group freshmen. All tutoring will be done on campus at times convenient to the tutor and the tutoree.

OPERATION SHOPPING BASKET: This is a program conducted at the North Side Action Center. Volunteer drivers are needed two hours a month. The volunteer would pick up a lady from the North Side Community and take her shopping and offer hints on food marketing habits. The opportunity offers rewarding experience for a minimum commitment. This is a particularly good opportunity for wives of MSU faculty-staff and graduate students.

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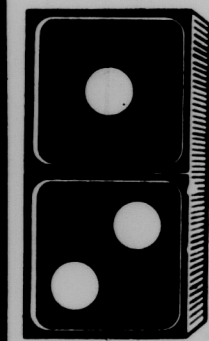
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A. DOUBLE BREASTED: Now look for rain or shine. Storm tabs, "spare" buttons and 100% cotton woven tri-color striped full lining. Sizes: 8 to 18, Navy or British Tan.

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C. CLASSIC BALMACAN: Fly-front with split raglan shoulder, storm tab collar, and fly bottom with spare buttons, 100% cotton woven tri-color striped full lining. Sizes 8 to 18, Ice blue or Peacock.

OUR REG. \$11.97

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TWO RECORDS IN ONE PKG.

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OUR REG. LOW PRICE \$2.97

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THRIFTY ACRES IS OPEN FROM 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE. SUNDAY HOURS 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

The Lennon Sisters

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Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More! Why Pay More!

VISTA interviews at MSU

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer
Representatives of Volunteers In Service to America (VISTA) will be on campus today through Friday to interview students interested in joining the organization.

Three of four recruiters from the Great Lakes Region section of the organization plan to meet daily with prospective people in the Placement Bureau and in the Union Concourse.

A CBS television documentary film, "Harvest of Shame," is scheduled to be shown at 7:00 p.m. through Thursday in the Union as part of the VISTA program.

VISTA has about 4,600 vol-

unteers working in every state of the Union except Mississippi and in some U.S. territories. The organization is primarily dedicated to helping underprivileged people and underprivileged areas gain improvement and progress.

Under the VISTA program, there are few requirements needed to apply for qualification. A prospective volunteer must be 18 years old. There is no educational level requirement and no pre-tests are involved.

The applicant's background plays an important role in the decision of whether or not he is accepted by VISTA.

"We look at things that people

have done; if a person has had a lot of work with people, we're interested in him," Jill Daniels, advance recruiter for VISTA, said.

Married couples are welcome in the VISTA program but the practice of having just one person of a married couple volunteer is discouraged by the organization.

Age, health, and legal requirements are the three major reasons that many applicants are turned down. Only "extreme" physical defects are rejected and an applicant must explain any legal fine over \$30.

Volunteers who are accepted

undergo a six week training period and then serve a one year term of duty.

The training period involves two weeks of classroom study and four weeks of on-the-job work in a VISTA project. A volunteer may quit the program at any time during the training or year of duty.

VISTA volunteers can work in one of six areas of work. They can choose to work on Indian, migrant, urban, rural, mental health, or job corp projects. If he qualifies, a volunteer may work in specialty programs including medicine or law.

Volunteers receive about

\$200 a month, including \$75 for personal allowance, to cover expenses. Upon being sent to an initial project, a VISTA worker is given \$100 for moving in and \$100 for clothing. VISTA pays for a worker's hospital insurance and grants a seven day (\$10 a day) vacation.

Fifty dollars a month is also put in a bank account for a volunteer so that he will have money when he finishes his year of work.

Although applicants can apply at any time to start, volunteers are accepted on a first come-first served basis. All applicants are kept on file for a

RECRUITS TEACHERS

Ghana official visits 'U'

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

Solomon Alexander Amu Djoleto, an education officer of Ghana's Ministry of Education, is joining Peace Corps representatives on campus this week in recruiting volunteers to come to his country to teach.

Djoleto, the chief information officer for the Ministry of Education in Ghana, is looking mainly for volunteers with a degree in science or mathematics to instruct in secondary schools and teacher training colleges.

The program of the teacher training colleges is the most extensive of the education programs in Ghana. Only 70 per cent of the children in that country between the ages of 6 and 16 attend school because of the severe shortage of teachers.

No foreigners are allowed to teach on the pri-

mary level in Ghana's schools, but 60 per cent of the teachers at this level have received no formal training.

Djoleto said that the Ministry of Education would like to introduce modern math and science at the primary level but the lack of trained personnel makes it almost impossible.

Because of this he is looking for students with degrees in science and mathematics to accelerate teacher training programs in Ghana.

Peace Corps volunteers are given an allowance to cover their living expenses in a given area and \$75 a month which they receive on leaving the corps. Volunteers also receive free health care.

Djoleto and the Peace Corps representatives will be available to talk to students from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Friday of this week.

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- ★ RED, RIPE
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SAVE 10¢
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"Why Pay More"



thrifty acres

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DEADLINE

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

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1 day \$1.50
15¢ per word per day
3 days \$4.00
13 1/2¢ per word per day
5 days \$6.50
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(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 Sprite 1968. Like new. Day 353-4545. Evenings 337-0831. 6-16

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000-1962. Good condition. Call 351-6282 after 5 p.m. 3-17

BUICK 1959. Excellent condition. Cruises easily at 70. Snow tires. Practically no rust. 355-6033. 3-17

BUICK SPECIAL convertible 1964. Navy blue with white top \$700. Call 353-6400. Ask for John. 3-17

CHEVELLE 1964. 2 door. Hardtop. Standard shift. V-8. \$500. 339-2804. After 6 p.m. 3-17

CHEVROLET IMPALA SS-1965. 300 h.p. 4-speed. New engine. 393. 2750. 3-18

CHEVROLET 1962. Belaire. 350. Call 337-0735 or see at 604 Sunset Lane. 10-4-24

CORVAIR MONZA 1965. Dark blue. 4-speed. Bucket seats. 355-5515. 10-4-28

CORVAIR MONZA must sell. Leaving country. New tires. Muffler and shocks. AM FM. 4-speed. 353. 2606. 3-17

CORVAIR CORSA-1965. 4-speed. 140 h.p. Radio. \$550. 337-0541. 3-16

CORVAIR MONZA (Spyder) convertible. 1963. Radio, heater, white walls. 351-5425. 5-4-16

CORVETTE 1967. Blue coupe. 300 HP. 4-speed. Excellent condition. 485-2977. 5-4-18

CORVETTE 1965. Stingray. coupe. 327-300 h.p. 4-speed. Yellow. Call 351-9252. After 5 p.m. weekdays. 5-4-18

DODGE CHARGER 383-1966. Yellow. power steering. automatic. Must sell. \$1,250. 663-3096. 5-4-18

FALCON. SOLD. Good. standard. 6. Good. 339-2179. 3-4-17

FALCON 1965. Lady's car. 2-door. 6-cylinder. 39,000 miles. 332. 0739 after 5 p.m. 3-4-18

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

FORD CONVERTIBLE 1965. Excellent condition. \$1,050. Call Jim. 485-3770. 351-7106. 5-4-22

FORD GALAXIE 1961. Automatic. 2-door. black. good condition. \$150. 482-7818. 3-4-18

JAGUAR 1966. XKE Coupe. Very good condition. 28,000 miles. British racing green. Michelin X tires. Chrome wire wheels. \$3,695. Phone 663-8629. After 5 p.m. 2-4-18

MGB 1967. convertible with many extras. Excellent condition. 646. 2231. 5-4-17

MUSTANG 1966. 289. automatic. Excellent condition. Drafted. 351-5593. Before noon. 3-4-16

OLDSMOBILE 442-1968. AM FM. radial ply tires. vinyl top. 484. 9723. 4-4-18

OLDSMOBILE 1966. white. F-85. 4 door. New tires. power steering. 50,000 miles. \$1,100. 332-4346. 1-4-16

PONTIAC CATALINA convertible. 1965. Power brakes and power steering. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. 482-4926. 5-4-18

PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1962. with power. \$350. Phone 372-5844. 3-4-18

PONTIAC CATALINA convertible. 1964. Power steering and brakes. Beautiful condition. \$835. 351-7027. 1-4-16

PONTIAC LEMANS 1963. Fair condition. Good transportation. 326. convertible. 353-1839. 3-4-16

PONTIAC 1967. LeMans. Silver. black interior. OHC 6. 3-speed. Must sell. going in service. 627-6315. 2-4-17

PORSCHE SPEEDSTER 1966. Super-90. Abarth. Good body and top. After 9 p.m. 337-9444. 3-4-18

RAMBLER 1963. American. 39,000 natural miles. Original owner. 7 good tires. Very dependable. 484-9242. After 6 p.m. 3-4-17

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 489-3157. 5-4-17

SUNBEAM 1965. Alpine convertible. Excellent condition. \$1,000. Call 487-5197. evenings. 3-4-17

VALIANT 1960. transportation. \$50. Call 485-7857 after 5 p.m. 3-4-17

VOLKSWAGEN 1960. good transportation. \$250. Phone 372-4870. 3-4-18

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Sunroof for \$350. 332-9485. 3-4-18

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. 1500 sedan. 7500 miles. New condition. Radio. \$1,700. 355-8030. 3-4-18

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1964. Good body. Excellent mechanical. Spare set of tires. \$650. 372-8300. extension 35. Dave. 3-4-18

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. red. Karmann Ghia. Take over payments. \$30. 484-1022. 10-4-25

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Rebuilt engine. Sunroof. AM FM radio. \$500. 489-2671. 5-4-17

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Automotive

MAG WHEELS. 4 international. 6 1/2 inch. 332-0947. 5-4-18

CORVETTE HARDTOP for a 1966 through 1960 Corvette. Best offer. 351-9320 after 6 p.m. 3-4-16

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV5-0256. C

Aviation

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

Scooters & Cycles

1966 HONDA S 90 with luggage rack. Call 351-9473. 3-4-16

1966 HONDA 160 Dream. Helmet. Excellent condition. \$260. 351-5343. 3-4-17

1965 TRIUMPH 650cc. Rebuilt engine. \$700. 355-6279. 3-4-18

HONDA 305 Scrambler. Helmet. Like new. \$425. 351-7034 after 5 p.m. 3-4-18

1968 BSA 250cc. 1,900 miles. \$610. Call 351-8857 after 5 p.m. 5-4-22

1968 HONDA 90 stepthrough. Excellent condition. 480 miles. Cover and helmet included. \$285. 351-3539. After 6 p.m. 3-4-18

BSA 441 good. \$600 or trade for Volkswagen. Call Rob. 485-2350. 3-4-18

HARLEY DAVIDSON 250cc. Custom paint. 1 year old. \$495. 351-7547. 3-4-18

1968 HONDA 350 Scrambler. 2700 miles. Excellent condition. Going in service. 355-9110. 1-4-16

1966 HONDA S-50. 1800 miles. Helmet. \$145. 355-2746. 5-7 p.m. 3-4-17

1960 HARLEY 74 F.L.H. 1967 Kawasaki 250. Both excellent. 355-1190. 5-3-21

TRIUMPH 1967. 650cc. Ceriani forks. high pipes. Excellent. 351-5631. 4-4-18

HONDA S-90 1965. 7,000 miles. \$150. 355-2956. 3-4-17

1967 HONDA-160 Scrambler. Good condition. Call Chuck. 351-3628. 3-4-17

VESPA 1967. New. \$350. mileage 375 (in storage). 150 mpg. \$225. Ross. 353-8765. 1-4-16

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 1968-650cc. Lightning. \$800. Phone 351-0852. 5-4-21

CYCLES SELL IN SPRING! Advertise motorcycles and bikes with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255.

305 SUPERHAWK and helmet. Good condition. \$300. Call 351-3751. 3-4-16

HULTACO EL Montadero 360cc. only 251 pounds. Available now at HONDA OF HASLETT. 339-2039. 10-4-16

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. O

WATERFRONT STAFF CAMP CHL. Lake Delton. Wisconsin. Assistant waterfront director. Canoeing/boating instructor. Waterskiing instructor. Contact Myles Stern. 351-6341. 5-4-18

RN's 11 p.m. 7 a.m. shift. week ends. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Well lighted parking area close to hospital. Call MASON GENERAL HOSPITAL. 677-9521. 10-4-23

ATTENTION!

We Need Bold Working People With Management Potential. Call 484-4476



"Actually, Miss Penbalton, it was all just an elaborate plot by the SDS to get a hippie elected president of MSU."

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

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries, typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-4-17

WEEKEND TV man. Saturdays and Sundays 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Keep records and install TV sets in patient rooms. Will train. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL. Personnel. 1215 East Michigan Avenue. Lansing. 3-4-17

WANTED LADY. 5 hours a day. Tel. FILLER. Time typing. need not be fast. Call 351-9161. 4-4-18

CASHIER and counter help needed. Full or part-time. Apply in person. 2320 North East Street or 4219 West Saginaw. BURGER CHEF RESTAURANTS. 4-4-18

WAITRESSES NIGHTS. 21 or over. Apply in person. EMIL'S BAR. 2012 East Michigan. 4-4-18

NEEDED. ONE lead guitarist and one organist for established rock group. Professionals only, no hangups. Audition by appointment. 351-9129 or 351-9160. 4-4-18

GLAMOUR, MONEY and excitement can be yours with VIVIANE WOODWARD COSMETICS. Free make-up instructions. IV5-8351. C

NOW

Leasing For Fall Term
Burcham Woods Apartments

Model oper. 1 to 4 p.m.

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.

E. L. Management

351-7880

317 M.A.C.

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 337-1300. NEJACTV RENTALS. C

ZERO IN on the tenants you want. Advertise rentals with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now.

NEW GE portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (includes tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8867. 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

Apartment

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS. 1 or 2 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. Call Jack Bartlett, manager. 337-0511. Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads. O

ONE MAN needed immediately. \$40. 353-0611. after 7 p.m. 5-4-21

TWO MAN apartments near campus available for summer and fall. FABIAN REALTY ED 2-0811. 4-4-18

SUMMER 4-MAN air-conditioned furnished 2 bath. Across from campus. 332-6362. 3-4-17

SUBLEASE FOR summer. 3 man air-conditioned luxury apartment. Dishes and silverware included. 351-3782. 4-4-18

NEWLY MARRIED?

TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS

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

WANTED: 3 girls for Evergreen. Fall, winter, spring. 351-0845. 5-4-21

GRADUATE WOMEN. Spaces available for summer fall. 4 girl apartments. Haslett. Albert. \$55 per month. Utilities included. Completely furnished. 337-2336. 5-4-1

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

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

NEED A CAR?

BUDGET
RENT-A-CAR
SYSTEM

Special Rates for MSU Students

WEEKEND

Noon Fri. - Noon Mon.

\$35 PLUS GAS NO MILEAGE CHARGE

DAILY

\$13 Per Day NO MILEAGE CHARGE Plus Gas

All Cars New

Fully-Equipped 1969's

You must be 21 and have a valid MSU I.D. card.

214 SO. CAPITOL 372-8660

For Rent

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

Twyckingham -- that's where it's at! Why live in last year's apartments? Twyckingham 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 heated 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, 9-5 Monday-Friday.

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

SUBLET ONE-Bedroom furnished apartment. Reduced to \$135. 372-1610. 351-9969. 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

TWO BEDROOMS, 4 man. Campus Hill Summer. Reduced rates. 351-6388. 5-4-18

For Rent

EAST LANSING. Furnished studio apartment for one. In small quiet building. Ideal for staff, teachers, secretaries, and advanced degree candidates. 1 year lease required. Phone 332-1901.

NEED THREE men for 4-man apartment. Fall. \$62.50 month. 353-1897.

University Villa

Princeton Arms
2-3-4 Man Units
Rental Office 635 Abbott
351-7910

SUMMER SUBLET 2 girls. 3-girl, air-conditioned. \$48.50. 351-7042.

WANTED-GIRL to share apartment at Chale Park. Summer only. Call 339-2579 after 5 p.m.

EAST SIDE apartments. 2-bedroom possibilities. Furnished or partly furnished. \$125 and \$150 a month. Renting now, summer or fall. Phone 351-5323.

NORBER MANOR. 5821 Richmond. New 2-bedroom units for up to 4 persons. Air-conditioned, swimming pool. Furniture rental also available. Special rates for summer. 0-4/17

GIRL-EAST Lansing. First month free. Reduced rent. After 6. 337-1063.

SUMMER ONE/two men. Luxury apartment overlooking beautiful lake, pool. Boating, fishing, swimming included. Close campus. \$53. 339-2244.

SPACIOUS APARTMENT. Delta Arms. Summer. 2-bedrooms. Reduced rent. 351-0693.

CEDAR VILLAGE. Need 1 man summer term, reduced rates. 351-5363.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: 1 man for 3-man, Cedarbrook Extras. 351-3115.

SUBLET JUNE-July. Unfurnished. Reduced rent. Call 351-9014, after 5 p.m.

SUMMER SUBLET: 1, 2 or 3 girls. Luxury air-conditioned apartment. Reduced. Call 351-4543.

2 MAN summer sublet. Half block from campus. 351-3911.

SUBLET SUMMER. 2 man near Wonders. Reduced plus extras. 351-3658.

NEEDED ONE man for 3 man apartment. Next to campus. Summer term. 351-4348.

NORTHWIND: ONE or two men for summer. Reduced rent. 351-4511.

MILFORD APARTMENTS. New deluxe 2-man. Walking distance to campus. Summer and fall leasing available. Phone evenings. 488-1656 or 372-5767.

ONE-TWO girls share luxurious apartment. After 5:30 July 627-6862.

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. 2 man for 4 man. Summer. Reduced. 351-5633.

NEAR CAMPUS. 1 man needed for 2-man apartment. Reduced rate. 332-6306.

TWO GIRLS needed for 4-girl, summer. Luxury apartment. Reduced rent. No deposit, close to campus. Call 351-0997.

ONE GIRL, summer term, \$50. per month. University Terrace. 351-3518.

For Rent

FOUR-MAN apartment, furnished. With swimming pool. Heat paid. \$82.50 each. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. 351-7880.

TWO GIRLS needed for lease Cedar Village fall 69. 351-3405.

SUBLET 3 man apartment near campus. Month's rent free. No damage deposit. 351-0137.

SUMMER SUBLET, reduced rates, luxury 2-man. Call 332-8667.

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.

CAPITOL NEAR: Pleasant studio. Kitchen privileges. Single girl. Near bus lines. 372-4583.

ONE GIRL needed for summer term only. Chale Apartments. 332-3361.

FURNISHED NEW efficiency apartment. Utilities supplied. Beautiful views. Near campus. 1 or 2 adults. 521-3842.

FOUR-MAN Cedar Village. Summer sublease. Reduced rates. Telephone 351-6726.

WATERS EDGE luxury apartment spring and summer. Good deal. 351-6790.

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

RENTED. Furnished 4-man faculty house. \$225. 337-1057 evenings. 16-4/17

SUMMER TERM. Room and board. \$225. Phi Mu Sorority. 301 Charles Street. Ed 2-8835.

GIRLS. SUMMER or fall. Close to campus. Attractive. 332-8903, evenings. 4-4/18

NEED ONE man to share house with 4 gentlemen from India. Close. 351-5705.

FOR LEASE, furnished house for students. Available June 15. 655-2555.

52 NORTH Magnolia. 2-bedroom, summer only. \$140 month. 489-1551.

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

SUMMER/FALL. Women students, large home. Kitchen, parking, laundry. 332-1918.

Look into the world of co-operative living. Open House tonight and Thurs. For information phone: Hedrick: 332-0844, Elsworth: 332-3574, Bower: 351-4990, Montie: 332-8641, Ulrey: 351-0100.

TWO MEN for house. Own bedroom. Block from Berkeley. Summer or year. \$55 month. 351-7027. 437 MAC. 2-4/17

GIRLS. FURNISHED 3 bedroom \$40 a month. Summer. Call 332-5731. 1-4/16

THREE MAN furnished or unfurnished duplex. 1 bedroom \$135 summer term, 150 fall plus utilities. Near Hagadorn and M-78. 351-3432.

For Rent

THIRD GIRL to share duplex South Lansing. 882-6207.

SPACE FOR 2 girls. girl house fall term. FILLED to campus. 351-796.

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.

ROOMS. SUMMER TERM: Room and board. \$225. Phi Mu Sorority. 301 Charles Street. Ed 2-8835.

SPARTAN HALL. Women and men, leasing summer, fall. Reasonable. 372-1031.

SUMMER TERM room and board. Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. 489-1311 or 332-2329.

GIRL'S SINGLE room. 3 blocks from Union. Private entrance. Phone 337-1408, after 5 p.m.

MEN'S ROOM, single-cooking, parking, quiet. Across from Williams Hall on Michigan. 337-0866.

ROOM FOR gentleman over Revco store. See doorman, Campus Theatre, after 5:30 p.m.

MEN. CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close to campus. 487-5733 or 485-8836.

VACANCY IN my home for an ambulatory elderly lady. Private room with television and phone. Everything included for \$8.50 a day. 393-1956.

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.

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables \$49.50. \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home and "many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 1115 North Washington. 489-6448.

BIRTHDAY CAKES-7-83. \$4. 87. \$4.18. 9-52.20. Delivered. KWAST BAKERIES. 484-1317.

PROCESSING REGULAR or Super 8 Kodak color movie film or Kodak chrome 135-20 with this ad. \$1.29. MAREK RECALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. New Lower Everyday Discount Prices.

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. All in good condition. \$7.88 and up. Guaranteed. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market.

WEDDING GOWN-Veil complete. Size 10. \$55. Call 882-8897.

UP TO 1/3 and more savings, comparison welcomed. OPTICAL DISCOUNT. 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 4-4667.

NORGE ELECTRIC stove-36 inch. Vertical broiler. GE refrigerator. 699-2944.

AMPLIFIER. BOGEN with Shure microphones and chords. Like new. Call Don. 353-6400 or 332-6747.

FENDER JAGUAR guitar with case. Excellent condition. Must sell. 355-2528.

For Sale

ENGLISH SADDLE. Good condition. Also, 2 bridles. Phone 663-3187.

TV 19" portable silver-tone with instant-on. Very good shape. \$85. Purchased last August. 351-7163 after 5.

GUITARS, CLASSICAL, Harmony \$35. Guild Mark II \$135. Call 351-7917.

GARAGE SALE: Furniture and household. 4533 Cherokee Way, Okemos 10-5 p.m. 16th through 18th.

SONY 250 tape deck with mikes. \$140 or offer. 353-7582.

VM 4 track stereo tape recorder. Best offer. John. 355-6767.

WEDDING DRESS. Size 12. Headpiece. Veil. Underskirt. Phone 335-1850.

ENGAGEMENT RING. 1/4 carat diamond. \$200. Phone 355-4819.

CHINA-FOUR 5-piece place settings plus extras. Excellent condition. \$50. 482-9749, after 8 p.m.

SAILBOAT 15 1/2'. Snipe, fiberglass construction. Boat and trailer, \$1000. Call 332-0649 or 351-4944.

MUST SELL new Zenith stereo. Never used. List \$125. Asking \$75. 351-0602.

35MM CAMERA, good condition with leather case. Will sacrifice at \$50. 482-5877.

LAFAYETTE LA 1000T. 125 watt amp receiver. \$175. Sony headphones, \$12. Criterion 3X speakers, \$60 each. Call 353-6194.

JUNIOR FASTBACK Schwinn bicycle for 5 to 8 year old child. 7 months old. Excellent condition. 332-8506.

GOLF CLUBS-Irons and woods, and bag. Best offer. 351-3623.

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner, late model. Excellent condition, has all the attachments. Cost \$140 new, will sell for \$35. 393-5072.

1968 DELUXE Zig-zag sewing machine. Darns, mends, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes. Has 24 cams for designs. Used only 3 months. Cost \$259; sell for \$99. 393-5072.

TANK VACUUM cleaner-like new, has all the attachments. Excellent condition. \$22. 393-5072.

AMPEX RECORDER. Fisher amplifier. AR SOLD. A professional quality. Call 353-1886.

SCUBA EQUIPMENT-Lady's wet suit, size medium. Aqualung, 2 stage regulator, face mask, fins, weight belt. \$125. 372-8630, after 4 p.m.

SCHWINN VARSITY bicycle. Durst M-3000 enlarger with lens. David Knight. 481-W Shaw. 355-9197.

VACUUM CLEANERS (used): Kirby's, Hoovers, Rainbow Rex-airs, Electrolux \$7.88 and up. (Guaranteed). DENNIS DISTRIBUTING, 316 N. Cedar. Opposite City Market.

TWO KLH model-7 speaker system \$250. Call 351-6153.

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

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

Look into the world of co-operative living. Open House tonight and Thurs. For information phone: Hedrick: 332-0844, Elsworth: 332-3574, Bower: 351-4990, Montie: 332-8641, Ulrey: 351-0100.

WORLD SEMINAR Sight-seeing conferences with world leaders. July 25-6120.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY CAMPUS. Unique lecture notes. Hundreds of courses, taken directly in class by professionals from world-famous teachers. \$14. Send for free catalog. FYBATE LECTURE NOTES, Department 9, 2440 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, California 94704.

PEANUTS PERSONAL. SOLD-ALL three piece suits, striped clubbed ties, paste on smiles, 2 copies "How to Dupe the Rushee." For Sale three copies "How to Bust the Readers B." Skullhouse.

QUEEN BLOOPER. Congrats behind you all the way. Dowager Empress.

BEST OF luck to the world's greatest and handsomest sales and credit manager. I love you. Wenck.

JUDY, JUDY, Judy! Happy 21st, big kid Huggy Bear.

A. K. PSI thanks Dr. Adams for his outstanding presentation.

MIKE-THE Knarleys applaud your tremendous job as Rush Chairman.

A.K. PSI Pledges-Welcome aboard. Your future brothers.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Eva and Swampy from Jack, Marsha and gang.

WANTED: HEAD bartender, 5'8", beautiful green eyes, curly hair, friendly smile for better half of marital contract. Extremely devoted fiancée will trade love, devotion, and understanding for same. Tax deductible, fringe benefits included.

ANNE: HAPPY Birthday, no alert, no green suit, just poverty. ILYMB. Yours forever-MB.

TIM: The 21st year comes about as often as a special person like you. Congratulations. Love, Beth, David and Judy.

For Sale

FREE KITTENS to good home. Box 634. 337-1597 evenings.

SEAMESE KITTENS: Sealpoint, blues, weeks. \$15. After 5. 372-6538.

VENTURA DELUXE model. Must see to appreciate. Priced to sell.

EGENT-12' x 56'. 8 months old. Air-conditioner, skirted, many other extras. Set on lot at Stonegate. 8 minutes to campus. Grad leaving in June. 333-1850.

GREAT LAKES-1969 10'X50'. 2-bedroom. Carpeted, furnished, extras, in very good condition. Set up on lake-front park lot. 15 minutes from campus. \$2,300. Office, 353-5097, evenings 332-0057.

CHAMPION-1967. For sale. \$3450, or best offer. Air-conditioned, carpeted, skirted. King Arthur's Court. Swimming facilities. Phone 351-5651 or 353-3936.

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE? Get fast results with a low cost Classified Ad. Dial 355-8555 today!

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

LOST: COKE racks for delivery service. Contact DOMINO'S PIZZA. 351-7100.

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Garskof: appointment?

(continued from page one)

One point which the NUC speakers found particularly indicative of political motives in the O'Kelly letter was a reference to a letter Garskof wrote to the State News in Spring of 1967.

The letter was highly critical of the ROTC program at MSU and was signed with Garskof's name and departmental affiliation. O'Kelly charged that Garskof used "invective" and didn't make it clear that he was speaking as an individual and not as a departmental representative.

(State News letter policy requires that all faculty members sign their name and their faculty and departmental standing merely for identification purposes.)

Garskof told the student and faculty group that he was more irked at not being allowed to teach this term than for having his contract terminated.

Garskof has formed a "radical caucus" among students in a psychology course he wasn't

allowed to teach this term but in which he is visiting.

He recommended that other students and faculty adopt a similar technique to make irrelevant courses within the University more relevant to what's going on today.

A letter was read at the meeting from Charles Larrowe, professor of economics, who was unable to attend. Larrowe's letter said that Dean Winder should be censured for his unilateral withdrawal of Garskof's original contract.

Head Start

(continued from page one)

"The Head Start program of 1969 is not the same Head Start program we had two or three years ago," he added.

Boger said that by the very nature of its beginning, Head Start could not be expected to produce immediate results. The Congressional bill authorizing the program was passed in the spring of 1965 and the first Head Start centers were established that summer.

Since then, Boger explained, the program has been constantly improving its methods and approaches to child development.

Boger also challenged the report's conclusion that Head Start has failed in the emotional and social development of the children.

"There are limitations to what can be measured by achievement tests," he said, adding that it was dangerous to place too much validity on the means used by the researchers to measure a child's self-concept.

During the study, which lasted from June 1968 to March 1969, Head Start "graduates" were subjected to a series of tests. The results were compared with those of similar tests given to "control" groups of equally disadvantaged children who did not receive Head Start training.

A test



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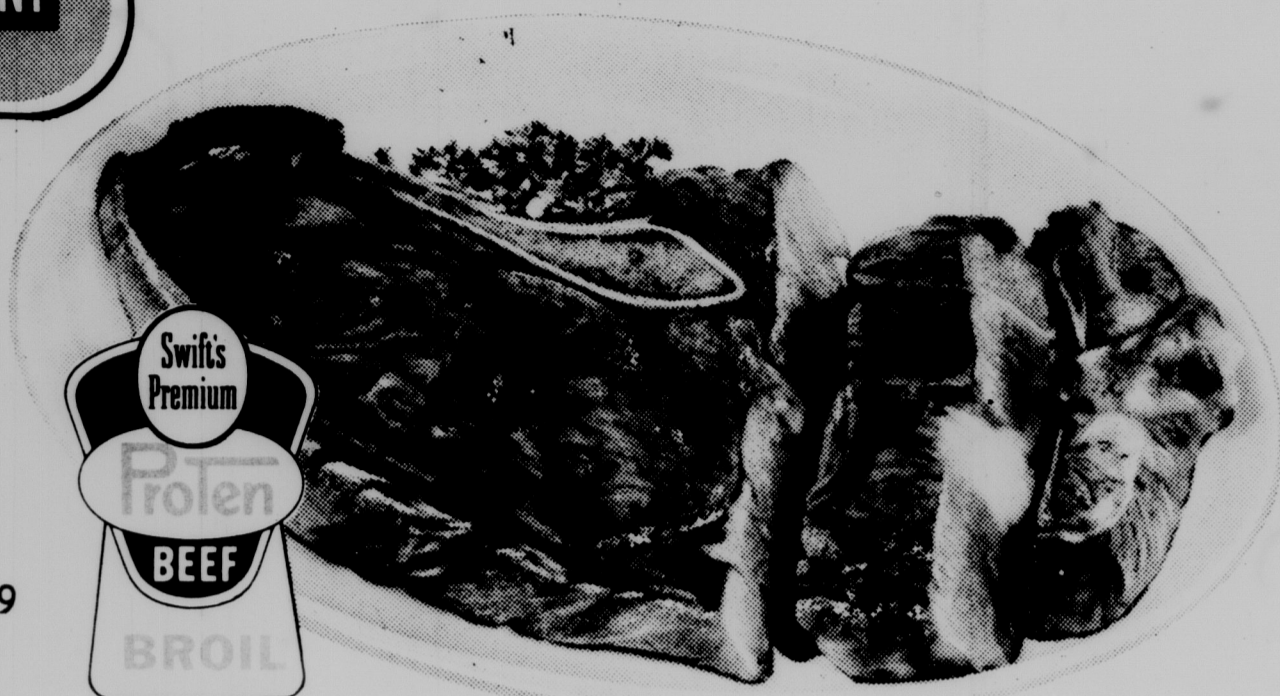
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