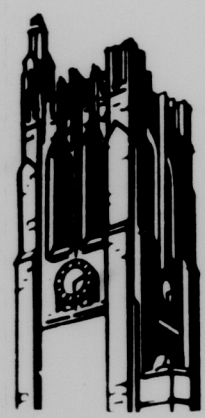


Underwear. . .
... is all we have between us.
—Lawrence Ferlinghetti

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, April 17, 1969

10c

Cooler. . .

... and cloudy with rain like-
ly. High today, 62.

Vol. 61, Number 159

13 YEARS OLD

Ypsilanti girl found slain, fifth victim in 22 months

From Wire Services and Special Dis-
patches.

Ann Arbor, Mich. — The stabbed and
choked body of a young girl was found
lying in a ditch Wednesday, the fifth
murder victim near this university city
in less than two years.

Dawn Basom, a junior high school
student at nearby Ypsilanti who looked
more grown up than her 13 years, was
the latest victim in an accelerating
series of slayings dating back to the
summer of 1967.

An autopsy held Wednesday afternoon
revealed that she was strangled to death
but not sexually assaulted, Washtenaw
County Sheriff Douglas Harvey said.
"We are investigating anyone associ-
ated with this 'girl,'" he said. "We
have a number of leads."

Harvey said that there is no con-
crete evidence connecting the five kill-
ings, but that such a connection has
not been ruled out.

"There are similarities between this
and some of the other killings," Wil-
liam Delhey, Washtenaw County pro-
secutor, said.

Each of the five slain girls had light
brown hair. All of their bodies were
found east of Ann Arbor, three of them
within a mile or so of each other.
Strangulation figured in their slayings,
though not the cause of death.

One died in the summer of 1967, and
another was killed during the summer
of 1968. Three were killed this spring.
State Police detectives joined Wash-
tenaw County sheriff's officers in seek-
ing clues, running down leads and com-
paring the five slayings.

Dawn's mother, Mrs. Cleo Basom,
a widow, called sheriff's office about
10 p.m. Tuesday and asked if they knew
of her daughter's whereabouts. Shortly
after midnight, she called Ypsilanti
police and reported Dawn missing.

The body was discovered by a motor-
ist on his way to work at 6:30 Wednes-
day morning. It was lying face up in the
ditch along Gale Road where it cuts
through a woods just northeast of the
city.

Sheriff Harvey cordoned off the area
in a one-mile radius and called in
specialists from the State Police crime
laboratory.

The sheriff said the slaying of Dawn
was "particularly vicious," but the body
had not been mutilated as had been the
case in previous slayings.

The girl's body, clad only in a torn
blouse, had been stabbed repeatedly
and she had been choked with an elec-
tric cord still wound around her neck
when found.

Dawn, 5-foot-2 and 120 pounds, had
hair described as auburn or chestnut.
Of the four other girls found dead
in a 15-mile triangle between Ann Arbor
and Ypsilanti, two of them had been
strangled, one shot through the head
and one beaten to death. None of those
slayings has been solved.



Fifth victim

Washtenaw County Sheriff's officers confer on a rural road north
of Ypsilanti where the body of a 13-year-old girl was found Wed-
nesday. Dawn Basom of Ypsilanti, whose nude body lies under the
blanket, was the fifth young woman to be murdered in the Ann Ar-
bor-Ypsilanti area in the past 22 months. AP Wirephoto

Grad begins Chamberlain recall crusade

By JIM SYLVESTER
State News Staff Writer

A failure to bring charges which
stemmed from a traffic accident, a-
gainst Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain,
R-Mich., has spurred a MSU gradu-
ate student to begin a recall cam-
paign against the mid-Michigan congress-
man.

Robert Rothbard, master's candidate
in urban planning, said it is inexcus-
able when justice is meted out
according to one's position.

"Here's a case of a man who camp-
aigned in support of law and order
and then seemingly turns around and
says 'except when it applies to me,'"
Rothbard said.

Chamberlain was involved in an auto-
mobile accident in Washington, D.C.,
March 31 in which a policeman was
allegedly injured while trying to ap-
prehend him for violating a traffic regu-
lation. According to reports, Cham-
berlain then left the scene of the ac-
cident, only to be stopped by the injured
policeman four blocks away.

A closed hearing was held Tuesday
by the Washington, D.C., Corporation
Counsel's Office to decide whether
charges would be brought against the
congressman. After more than two hours
of testimony, Thomas H. Johnson, asst.
chief of the law enforcement division,
announced: "There is no basis for
lodging charges."

The police officer, Frank J. Ward,
and three witnesses had testified at
the hearing and, according to a Detroit
Free Press story, attested to the facts
that Chamberlain was in a right-turn
lane, that the officer gave him a law-
ful order to turn right, that Chamber-
lain drove straight ahead, that the of-
ficer was hit and that the congressman
was stopped at Seventh and Indepen-
dence (four blocks from the scene.)

According to the story, Johnson said
that none of these facts were contested
in the hearing and that none of the wit-
nesses had testified that Ward was
(Please turn to page 11)

Samet elected chairman; Mostov new vice chairman

By WHIT SIBLEY
State News Staff Writer

Tom Samet, Shaker Heights, Ohio, junior
and ASMSU fourth session junior member-
at-large, was elected chairman of the AS-
MSU Board at Tuesday night's election
meeting.

Chuck Mostov, Toledo, Ohio, sophomore
and this year's sophomore member-at-large
was elected vice chairman of the board on
the ninth ballot at 3:28 a.m. Wednesday.

Mostov, before taking the vice chair-
man's seat was elected to one of the fifth

sessions' junior member-at-large seats at
the April 9th ASMSU general elections.

Samet was opposed by Allen Mintzer,
newly-elected senior member-at-large and
the new vice chairman, Chuck Mostov.

Mintzer declared himself out of the race
after the second ballot and on the third bal-
lot at 12:10 a.m. Samet won over Mostov,
receiving 10 votes to Mostov's four.

Samet took the chair from Pete Ells-
worth, fourth session chairman, at 12:11
a.m.

After thanking all old and new members
of the board, Samet took his seat at the
head of the table.

"I've never been so terrified in all my
life," Samet said.

Samet looks forward to a redefinition of
the role of student government at MSU,
and stresses that ASMSU must function for
the greatest good of the students.

"We must seek out student wants and
act on them," Samet said.

"We must strive to get genuine student
involvement as we had when we were
working for the abolishing of women's
hours," he said.

In the vice chairmanship race, Mostov
ran against Bill Rustem, newly-elected
junior member-at-large and Mike Shore,
the new sophomore member-at-large.

After nine ballots, Mostov won, defeat-
ing Rustem by six votes. Shore had
dropped out of the race after the third bal-
lot.

Mostov said that the vice chairman of the
board must take a new role on the coming
year and act as a liaison between the fac-
ulty and the board. He said that the vice
chairman should not be plagued with so
many administrative tasks but should con-
centrate on being a link with the faculty
just as the chairman is a link with the stu-
dent body.

Also discussed at the meeting was a mo-
tion that the board mandate its representa-
tives to the Academic Council to discuss
the removal of the Reserve Officer Train-
ing Corps (ROTC) from academic status
at MSU.

(please turn to page 11)

Study verifies North Korean aircraft report

WASHINGTON (AP) — After two days
of studying the evidence, the Pentagon
has confirmed that North Korean fight-
ers intercepted an unarmed Navy intelli-
gence plane Monday and shot it down
over the Sea of Japan.

The Pentagon's chief spokesman, Dan-
iel Z. Henkin, announced Wednesday that
"all evidence now available to us, in-
cluding North Korean claims and debris
sightings, leads us to believe that the
aircraft was shot down by North Ko-
rean aircraft."

Henkin said the electronics-jammed
plane never violated North Korean air-
space.

With the fate of the 31-man EC121 of-
ficially resolved, the question immediately
became: what will President Nixon do
about it?

There was no immediate answer from
the White House.

The fact that the Pentagon now was
publicly announcing its conclusion—in-
sisting the plane had a legal right to be where
it was—indicated the President has made
at least a tentative decision on the type
of U.S. response to be made.

The commander-in-chief met for an hour
with the National Security Council. But the
White House press secretary, Ronald
L. Ziegler, would only say afterward that
Nixon was following the situation closely.

Ziegler declined to speculate on what
a Nixon pronouncement on what ap-
peared to be a new international crisis
might be forthcoming.

On Capitol Hill, Senate Democratic
Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana raised
a question of whether Nixon was perso-
nally aware of the intelligence activity in
which the Navy plane was involved.

"I do not believe President Nixon was
any more aware of the mission being car-
ried out by this plane than President John-
son was of the patrol being made by the
Pueblo," Mansfield told a reporter.

Mansfield said all of the various U.S. in-
telligence activities should be coordi-
nated under a White House command unit
reporting to the President daily.

(please turn to page 11)

Student caucus begins 'counter-class' outdoors

By CHRIS MEAD
State News Executive Reporter

In what may be the first of a campus
wide "critical university" movement, a
professor of Psychology 336 Wednesday
allowed his class to hold a "counter-class"
on the lawn by Beaumont Tower.

The move for the outside class was for-
mulated by a caucus of students within the
class who were disenchanted with the way
the professor was handling the course
material.

Titled "Psychology of Social Move-
ments," the course has been severely criti-
cized by several of its students for ignor-
ing contemporary social movements.

Alfred G. Dietze, professor of psychol-
ogy who teaches the course, was also
rapped by the caucus for what they con-
sider outdated and irrelevant classroom
procedures and content.

Dietze said he encouraged the students

in the caucus to use out-of-class time "to
cover aspects of social movements not
covered in my class."

"I look at this as a laboratory-type ex-
periment or personal observation of this
sort of social movement," he added.

He said the caucus originally requested
members of a black student movement to
speak at Wednesday's class, but the black
students backed out because they did not
want to talk to an "almost all-white class."

About 15 or 20 students chose to stay in
the regularly scheduled class, he said.

The concept of a critical university was
first brought up at a New University Con-
ference (NUC) meeting earlier this week
by Bertram Garskof, asst. professor of
psychology.

He had requested to teach the Psychol-
ogy 336 course but was turned down by the
department because, in its opinion, he was
not qualified.

(please turn to page 11)

Astronaut visits

The commander of the Apollo 9 flight,
Col. James McDivitt, is scheduled to
visit the MSU campus Tuesday for the
Great Issues program sponsored by
ASMSU.

After a narrated color film on "The
Space Duet of Spider and Gumdrops,"
McDivitt, who will be introduced by Act-
ing President Walter Adams, will speak
briefly on the peaceful contributions of
the nation's effort in space.

The program begins at 3:30 p.m. in the
Auditorium.



Samet No. 1

Tom Samet was elected chairman of the ASMSU Board Wednesday
in a race against two other candidates. Samet, right, takes over
the position of Pete Ellsworth, center. Harv Dzodin, left, former
vice chairman, will be succeeded by Chuck Mostov.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

SIT-INS, STRIKES

Campus turmoils persist

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Protest and disorder persisted on
major college campuses Wednesday,
ranging from a strong move to end
secret research at Stanford to an as-
sault on the president's office at Queens
College.

At Harvard, the faculty prepared to
vote today on a resolution that would
virtually abolish the Reserve Officers
Training Corps program, and at Col-
umbia black students called for a one-
day strike, also today.

The National Student Assn. said Wed-
nesday it is challenging in federal court
the constitutionality of legislation that
would authorize colleges to cut off fed-
eral aid to students who engage in dis-
ruptive protests.

At Stanford in Palo Alto, Calif., the
Faculty Senate voted in favor of adopt-

ing a university policy against secret
research.

Kenneth S. Pitzer, Stanford president,
endorsed the vote, saying: "It is entirely
reasonable to press toward the elimi-
nation of secrecy."

Queens College students in New York
City, escalating a week-long sit-in, tried
to break into the office of the president,
Joseph McMurray, and other offices.
Officials barricaded the doors with desks
and filing cabinets, one professor said.
McMurray's office said the students
did not get into his office but did break
into several others.

One faculty member in the presi-
dent's office, Dr. Nathaniel Siegel, soci-
ology chairman, said by telephone there
were about 100 students in the building.

"They may well starve us out," he
said. "But most of us are overweight,
anyway."

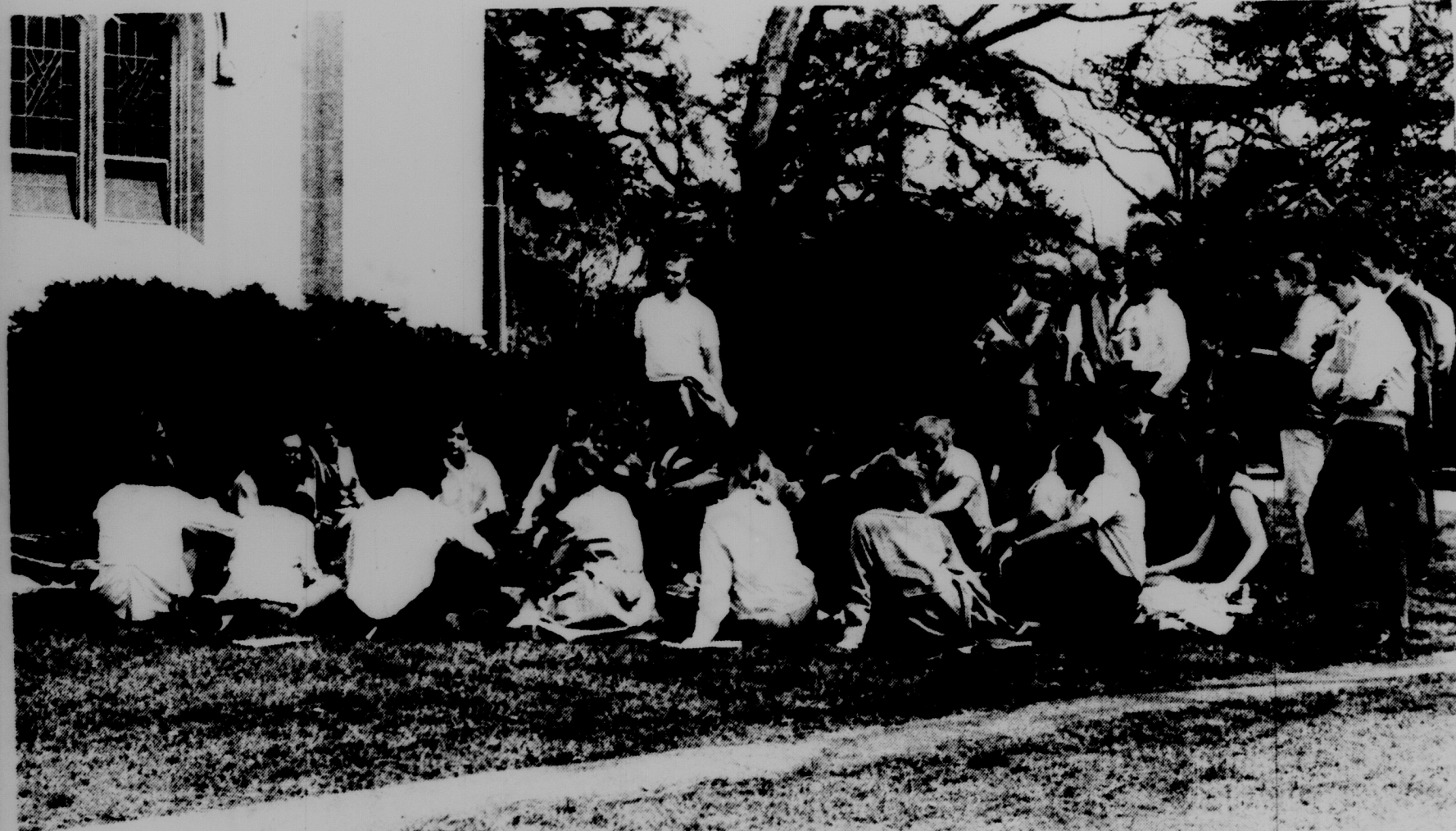
Harvard remained quiet.

A special meeting of the Faculty of
Arts and Sciences scheduled a meeting
Thursday to vote on a motion calling
for a drastic restructuring of the Har-
vard ROTC program.

The details of the motion are so
restrictive, a spokesman said, that the
military might find it unacceptable.
The ROTC issue has become a central
factor in the student protest and strike,
in its fifth day Wednesday.

The Columbia Students' Afro-Ameri-
can Society announced plans for a one-day
strike on the Morningside Heights
campus. Earlier, 16 black students
walked out of the Columbia admissions
office, ending a sit-in that began last
Monday.

These students were demanding
changes in admissions procedures for
minority group candidates.



Social movement

Students in the psychology of social movements course made a social movement of their own Wednesday
as they formed a caucus to protest course material and the professor's handling of the class. The students
held their own "seminar" on the lawn near Beaumont Tower. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Hart says media key in elections

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

The modern mass communications system and the politician's campaign budget are the most influential factors in the election process today, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Monday night at Wells Hall.

"You don't have to be a Ph.D. to know that if you have a lot of dough in your hands and a TV station on your side, you have a much better chance of convincing others of your position," the senator said.

In a speech on "Mass Communications and American Democracy," the senator criticized

the influence of mass communications on the election process.

"Why kid ourselves?" Hart said. "The most competent candidate may look like an utter bubblehead on television, so we don't even consider him."

In a jovial mood, the Michigan Democrat outlined the instructions a candidate receives before appearing on a televised debate.

"Make a good impression—read your answers carefully, enunciate well and if you're elected, we'll explain what it means," he said.

The senator drew laughter

from the responsive audience with his explanation, but then turned to a more serious consideration of the influence of mass communications on the voters.

"Now that we recognize this influence, the real problem is what do we do about it," he said.

Two choices are now open to candidates to meet rising campaign costs.

"Either the government finances directly the candidates and parties or we take money from those who are interested," Sen. Hart said.

"Nine out of ten of those who contribute have a direct interest in the candidate that will help them personally," he explained.

He predicted a \$1 million budget for campaign expenditures in the 1970 congressional election due to inflation and rising costs of television air space.

The senator, a member of the communications sub-committee in Congress, has been working on a bill that will compel television stations to provide time for televised debates and speeches by prospective congressmen as well as presidential candidates.

"We started with the idea to make them put us on, but we have now become a little gun-shy about the idea. Television stations would be loaded with congressmen from Labor Day until November," he continued.

In an "off-the-cuff" question and answer period, the senator criticized congressmen on their ability to enact reform.

"Even when we have the extraordinary combination of coinciding interests of politicians and citizens, it still doesn't work. The votes just aren't there," he explained.

Although he admitted that he was not very competent in guessing the motives behind the reluctance of congressmen to act, the senator speculated that congressmen are super-sensitive to public reaction.

"Congressmen believe the public is thinking, 'You just raised your own salary, what else do you want?'" he said.

When asked about the possibility of a national town meeting to express the views of the public, the senator recommended the use of a phone-in computerized direct vote.

"The direct phone-in system is desirable, but before it can

be more than advisory, it is essential that the broadest aspect of debate and understanding of issues be known by the people," he added.

Another problem of the direct phone-in vote is the apathy of the people, the senator commented.

"Even if we get the time, generally we are too dull to pay attention. Nothing can prevent us from changing the channel," he explained.

"Unless we can cure the problems of worrying about the deficits of campaigns, the next campaign down the road and public apathy, we might as well stay in bed," he concluded.

Hart has served as an asst. for the U.S. Senate majority whip but has broken with the administration on a number of key issues. Most recently, he led a fight to chop the \$5 billion anti-ballistic missile program from the defense budget.



Hart attacks

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., expressed concern over the effects the mass media have on elections, claiming the media is a key factor in campaigning. State News photo by Bob Ivins

Green raps Kerner Report for failure to teach racists

An MSU professor attacked the Kerner Report for failing to address itself to the problem of "educating" racism out of the white community.

Robert L. Green, associate professor of educational psychology, said in an article written for the Harvard Educational Review:

"In essence, the commission, while placing the blame for the Detroit riots where it belongs, on white racism, failed

to make recommendations which dealt specifically with eradicating racism within the white community."

Green believes that without these recommendations the report was incomplete and that the commission should have suggested a major study of the white family, "a study that would focus on attitudes, values and practices that underlie white racism."

In an interview Green cited the need for educational institutions to take a leading step towards eradicating racism.

"Besides educating the white community regarding its own racism, we must provide black and other minority students with an opportunity for higher education."

"If the nation's universities ever made a commitment to equal opportunity, half the battle would be won," he said.

These Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year.

Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

The speech by the noted author, lecturer and expert on Red China will be sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society.

Hinton to speak at SDS program about imperialism

William H. Hinton will speak at 7:30 p.m. tonight in 109 Anthony Hall on "The Use of Knowledge by U.S. Imperialism."

The speech by the noted author, lecturer and expert on Red China will be sponsored by Students for a Democratic Society.

WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION? BUSINESSMEN DO.

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

students about business and its role in our changing society and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Mark Bookspan, an Ohio State Chemistry major, who plans a medical career, is exploring issues with Mr. DeYoung.

In the course of the full Dialogue Program, David G. Clark, a Master of Arts candidate at Stanford University, also will explore issues with Mr. DeYoung, as will David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan; similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, Government, Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies, Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

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

Mr. DeYoung:

Machines are in... People out... Net: Massive social disorientation

Dear Mr. DeYoung:

There is evidence that we of the mid-twentieth century are engaged in a social and economic revolution equal in magnitude and in impact to the industrial revolution of the mid-eighteenth century. Instead of hand tools giving way to power-driven machines, though, man-run machines are giving way to computer-run machines. Many phases of business and industry which once depended exclusively on human effort (e.g. accounting, quality control, purchase ordering, and even sales) are already showing the intrusion of computers. Someday, machine-computer-computer-machine complexes may eliminate most human participation in industry.

Such change will produce several significant results (they've already started!):

1. The rapid decrease in need for unskilled and semi-skilled labor.
2. The ever accelerating need to retrain personnel to move from obsolete jobs to newly created ones.
3. The requirement that those frequent technological retraining periods be with full pay (i.e. elimination of a job should not produce unemployment).
4. The need for economic stability with nearly 100% of our labor force employed. (The need for 3%-5% unemployment is not directly evident.)
5. The increasing emphasis on service industries. As proportionately more people are involved in research, teaching, counseling, etc., our society will lose its production-consumption basis.

What are you, an American businessman, doing to avoid massive social disorientation, such as was experienced in nineteenth century England in the wake of the industrial revolution, as we shift to a service-oriented society? How will the excluded millions start to feel and to become a benefiting part of the changing society?

Yours truly,

Mark Bookspan
Pre-Med, Ohio State

Dear Mr. Bookspan:

The fear that human beings will be made obsolete by machines, and the prospects of a resulting massive social disorientation, has prompted cries of alarm since the harnessing of steam power and the invention of the mechanical loom.

These traditional forebodings have become increasingly vocal in some quarters with the continuously wider applications of automation. As the litany goes: Automated machines controlled by computers are self-adjusting, repairing, and programming without human labor... can outperform any worker at the task undertaken, and likely outthink him as well. Inevitably more and more workers will be replaced with each progressively sophisticated generation of computer complexes, and unemployment will rise to crisis proportions.

Historically these fears have proven groundless, and there is no reasonable basis to conclude any catastrophic developments in the future with increased automation.

There is no end to the needs of human beings as they have more disposal income and more leisure time. Without automation, we would not have had the capacity to fulfill the demands of a constantly increasing standard of living.

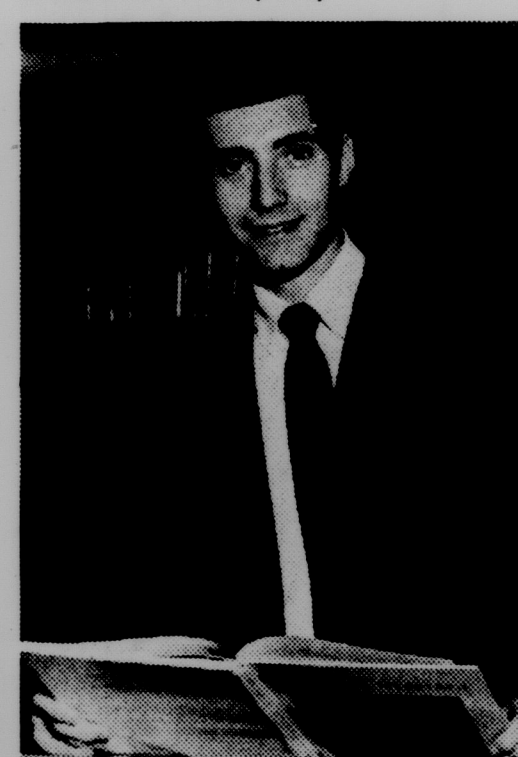
As a matter of fact, while automation does cause displacement, it does not cause significant unemployment. Quite to the contrary, automation has created more jobs than it has destroyed. The development of the computer is a good example. Actually, there is greater employment now than would have been the case if the technological advances brought about by automation had not occurred.

This is illustrated by industry's experience during the ten-year period ending in 1965.

Approximately 58-million additional jobs were created, while some 50-million jobs were eliminated, leaving a net gain of 8-million positions. Significantly, technology in a large measure prompted the job gain, but was not the major cause of job losses. Rather this resulted more from increased wage rates occasioned by statute and agreements negotiated with unions, and for the most part affected unskilled jobs, as might be expected.

The displacement, or redeployment, of workers resulting from automation certainly is no cause for alarm. Quite frequently, people are released from lower-paying jobs and advance to better-paying positions, all brought about by automation. Most firms applying newly available technologies retrain and place their employees in new positions, and invariably experience the need for additional personnel as well. For the most part this means an upgrading of skills along with an increased income-earning potential, and expanded employment.

Compare the significant increase in the total work



Mansfield cites gap in intelligence activity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., raised the question Wednesday whether President Nixon personally knew of the intelligence activity that preceded the shooting down by North Korea of a Navy reconnaissance plane.

Saying that he assumed that Nixon was not aware of the continuance of such investigative flights, the Senate Democratic leader suggested that the Republican President pull together all such activities under a White House command unit reporting to him daily.

"I do not believe President Nixon was any more aware of the mission being carried out by this plane than President Lyndon B. Johnson was of the patrol being made by the Pueblo."

"It appears to me," the Democratic leader said, "that what we are witnessing is a carry-over of the uncoordinated intelligence activities of previous years, very likely without the President's knowledge."

THE STATE NEWS

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

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graduate student, complained to Acting President Walter Adams following the incident. Gustafson asked that the spraying be stopped.

Adams made no assurance that the Grounds Dept. would stop the spraying, but he agreed that it was a poor time to spray the campus.

Gustafson was advised by Olin Health Center to change his clothes and shower to remove the chemical from his skin.

He said Wednesday afternoon, seven hours after the accident, that he was nauseated and had inflammation of the eyes and lungs.

The other students did not report to Olin for treatment. The accident came at the time when a controversy is raging in the state over the damaging effects of DDT. This most widely used insecticide remains potent some time after its initial use. It also accumulates in the fatty tissue of animals.

William E. Walner, extension specialist in the Entomology Dept., said that he has been testing methoxychlor for five years for use on campus because there were fears that DDT was unsafe.

He said the chemical used on the MSU campus has exhibited none of the effects of DDT. He said it does not accumulate on fatty tissues and that in small doses, such as those used for threatening elms trees, the chemical is not toxic to either animal or vegetable life accidentally sprayed.

Walner said that the only ill affects that might result from accidental contact would be mild irritation to the skin or eyes caused by the solvent used to suspend the chemical in solution for spraying.

"I got splashed in the face three times today," Walner said, "and I can still see." Walner said his five years of tests had checked trees and bushes near the Red Cedar for traces of the poison after spraying. To date, he said, there have not been any alarming results.

Walner, who recently published a paper on the spraying program at MSU, said the operation was being carried out with great care.

"This is not a hit or miss proposition," he said. "We're researching this thoroughly."

President Adams said that he called the grounds department after he saw Gustafson and suggested to them that the spraying be continued when there were few people on campus.

Burt Ferris, superintendent of grounds and maintenance said that presently all precautions necessary were being taken. He said that police cars and signs were warning pedestrians and motorists that spraying was being done in the area.

He said that precautions were not going to be increased following the accident Wednesday.

ASMSU

pop Entertainment

Coming April 19

Smokey Robinson and the Miracles

Jonison Field House

8:30 P.M.

Tickets on Sale April 7

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

Marshall Music

Campbell's Union



MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY

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Jerry Pankhurst, editorial editor
Tom Brown, sports editor
Deborah Fitch, associate campus editor

EDITORIAL

Behind the colorful ads

Advertisements for student apartments always talk about their beautiful, fully carpeted living rooms, deluxe appliances, huge swimming pools, and the general "good life" of being a student apartment dweller.

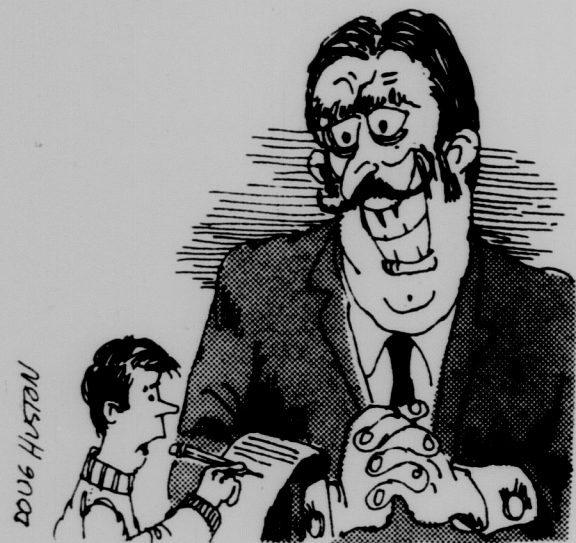
What they do not tell you about are the unpublicized hang-ups involved when you sign the contract.

As a result of the inadequacies, inconsistencies, and unfair clauses in many student leases, a steering committee has been formed to attempt to draw up a model lease for realtors.

Involved in the present negotiations are a number of distinguished local people, including representatives from the Chamber of Commerce, the Human Relations Commission, and a number of realtors.

Hopefully, a standardized model lease would eliminate most of the problems existing in present leases. It would be ideal if this could be done with the participation and cooperation of the realtors who would be affected by any changes.

This is what is now being attempted. Creating a means of communication between real-



tors and students is the first step. Fortunately, through the channel created by the steering committee, communication is now possible.

If the negotiations are unsuccessful in facilitating meaningful change, it would be most unfortunate if East Lansing students were forced to take the same step as Ann Arbor students.

It must be realized, however, that a student rent strike is entirely feasible next fall. Leon Brenner, a former Off Campus Council representative and present University Housing Office employee, points out that students will have a model

lease by next fall "either negotiated for, or struck for."

Perhaps the precedent set in Ann Arbor will make East Lansing realtors realize that when students collectively strike, their impact and their power can be tremendous.

We have finally realized how ghetto renters are being exploited by landlords whose only concern is to sap their tenants for all they can. We may also be reaching a stage where it will become evident how unfairly tenants in other areas are being treated, and students may be the eye-openers for realtors. Certainly the problem is not as great in East Lansing as in the ghettos of major cities, but inequities exist nonetheless.

Finally, by the precedent set in Ann Arbor, students have the power to do something. The potential striking ability students now hold may provide an impetus to the current negotiations.

At least realtors are going to have to realize they do not have students over a barrel. Negotiations will have to proceed in fairness and openness.

--The Editors

LIFE INSURANCE

Consider the numerous clauses

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is the final part of an article by Gary K. Stone, asst. professor of insurance concerning life insurance for students. At the end are comments by Alan Kaufman, ASMSU director of insurance. We hope these articles will be helpful to those who are presently pondering the question of life insurance.

The student should take into consideration the numerous clauses which can be added to life insurance policies. These clauses can add additional flexibility, usually at a nominal cost. Examples are the waiver of premium clauses, the accidental death clause, and the guaranteed insurability option. The waiver of premium clause provides that upon total disability future premiums on the policy will be waived. The cash value and protection in the policy continue undisturbed. This is an excellent provision because it is inexpensive and because the family's insurance program continues undisturbed should total disability occur.

The accidental death provision is a popular but misunderstood clause. This clause is commonly referred to as the double indemnity provision. The typical provision provides that in the case of accidental death a sum equal to the amount of insurance carried will be paid in addition to the base policy. Some policies provide that twice the face of the base policy will be paid. These are appropriately called triple indemnity policies. The appeal of the provision is that it can be offered at low cost and the potential benefit collection is large. Most companies charge only \$1 or \$1.25 for each \$1,000 of accidental death protection. One problem with this provision is that it cannot be recommended on an economical basis. Death results in the same loss irrespective of how one dies.

The fact that death is a result of an accident is irrelevant. The loss to the family unit is definitely not higher because death is a result of an accident. If anything, the loss may be lower (i.e. lower medical expenses may be associated with accidental death). Another problem is that many conclude that they have more coverage than really exists. The chance of dying from a cause other than accident is more probable than an accidental death for most age groups. Therefore, the family must recognize the limited chance of collection from this clause and plan accordingly. From the student's viewpoint the cost of the accidental death provision appears low. Although this is true, it also represents a low probability of collection. The student should not take this benefit and sacrifice needed coverage such as health and automobile insurance.

A final provision which should be reviewed is the guaranteed insurability option. This allows the insured at specified ages to purchase additional amounts of insurance without showing proof of insurability. This is an excellent provision for a young family man whose needs will increase in the future. It allows the deferring of insurance purchases until the time it is needed, without the fear of being uninsurable at that time. A typical provision may permit acquisition of up to \$10,000 of new insurance every three years from age 25 to age 40. This option then would have a potential of adding \$10,000 at six different option dates. Many companies are currently allowing an option to be exercised whenever the insured marries or, if married, at the birth date of each child. Typically the companies still have a maximum of 6 option dates. This clause is valuable and serious consideration should be given as to its inclusion when taking out insurance.

CONCLUSION

Purchasing life insurance is complicated. It is little wonder that the student is overwhelmed by the terms and provisions of the policies. Each person is unique, and needs individual analysis. Most often students do not bother to seek expert advice. The following common sense rules should help to reduce the insurance problems which have developed on campus:

1. Study your needs, then find the policy that meets these needs.
2. Do not purchase insurance on a note basis. Look at alternative policies and find one that fits your needs and one that you can presently afford.
3. Do not purchase unneeded benefits. Buy those that fit a definite economic need and reject those that are only sales appeal oriented.
4. Be sure to read a document before you sign it. If you do not understand the provisions, seek an expert's opinion from a disinterested third party.
5. Avoid purchasing insurance from an

agent who makes exaggerated claims. There is no such thing as free insurance, or a free first year's premium.

Are you aware of the financial misfortunes that can arise as a student and later in your professional endeavors? In an effort to provide you with a minimum amount of vital information to decrease or eliminate these possible catastrophes, the Insurance Dept. of the Associated Students of MSU has requested Professor Stone to write this article. It will soon be published as a pamphlet.

One constantly faces the risk of loss: loss of goods by fire, storm, theft or accident; loss of life; or loss of earning power, arising either while a student, or a graduate. Any single loss may prove ruinous if the resulting financial burden falls entirely upon one individual or his family. Insurance makes it comparatively easy to provide against these uncertainties of life—a task generally impossible for an individual to accomplish alone.

Why do you, as a student, want and need life insurance? Presently, most students possess some form of insurance, whether it be on their automobile, life, or health. The problem is obtaining the right amount and kind of insurance for your needs.

This article is intended to illustrate the benefits and provisions that will enable you to make a wise purchase. Everyone needs some form of life insurance, even as a student; as a single or married student, one needs life insurance to protect his parents or supporters from financial loss that he may cause by death. Through the course of collegiate life, you are either borrowing or receiving money. Some-

one has to pay these debts; should it be your parents? Did you also know that you may not be able to purchase life insurance tomorrow? To obtain this insurance you must pass a medical examination. You undoubtedly will pass that test to day, but in the near future, you may be excluded from the numerous benefit that life insurance offers, due to an accident, etc. Most companies allow college students to obtain life insurance without the physical examination; and once purchased, life insurance can last for life!

As a married student, the advantages of life insurance for your wife and family are obvious. What would they do without your present income? Thus, the realm of life insurance touches upon everyone's needs in some way, whether a single student, married student, or graduate.

There are many other types of insurance needed by the student today. The first step is determining your insurance needs and financial standing. One should first insure his greatest possible losses and on down the line. The best way to realize your insurance necessities is to speak to qualified insurance personnel. To help you along with your other insurance needs, the ASMSU Department of Insurance offers free consultations and recommendations along with sample brochures. Life and health insurance programs have been offered by ASMSU for the past 15 years with increasing participation of about 30 per cent. All students are encouraged to write or stop by the office located at room 337 Student Services Bldg. on campus, or phone 353-2968.

Alan S. Kaufman
director of insurance, ASMSU

OUR READERS' MIND

MSU unresponsive to magazine

To the Editor:

In the early part of January, a rather obscure publication called Red Cedar Review discreetly appeared on the stands with the fourth issue of the year 1968. It was something of a feat, since it meant that the magazine had, for the first time, become a quarterly.

Response on the quality of the issue from New York, Boston, California, and even South America, was quite satisfying. The magazine had made it in the big-time world and leading writers continued to submit a great deal of material. It was also the first time the staff had been able to set their own type, and graphically it was the best issue yet produced. But a certain imbalance in the writing was becoming apparent. The office mailbox had been overflowing for months with material from everywhere but East Lansing. Although there is a certain professional satisfaction in being respected enough to receive poetry from Pablo Neruda, South America's leading poet, for translation by the staff, the kind of success this implies partially undermines the purpose of the magazine.

It has been the intention of the staff over the past four years to create a respectable quarterly magazine with national distribution which would offer a

format for the best local writing, balanced with the best writing that could be found outside this community. It became obvious about two years ago that the MSU community had no interest in an obscure literary magazine. So the staff spent some time making the magazine known in the outer circles, in the hope that the MSU community would then be more inclined to give the minimum financial support necessary for continuance (a mere 500 copies of each issue must be sold locally) and also in the hope that our primary function of giving voice to the area's writers would be more beneficial to the writers. The outer circles have responded quite well. But the community has failed miserably to support in any way a magazine it nominally pays for.

There was a great deal of space in the State News last fall devoted to the formation of a non-existent Union Board literary magazine. Every Zeitgeist publication has received a review. There are daily reviews of all other cultural events on campus. Yet the issue of Red Cedar Review published at the beginning of winter term has not been mentioned once, in spite of various appeals by the editors to the effect that even a bad review is better than none at all. As a consequence of this unfortunate silence (the most effective censorship there is), we are in severe financial straits. Even more important, we no longer receive manuscripts from writers in this community. Though successful in the world of little magazines, we have failed in our purpose... it is also extremely difficult to find desperately needed staff for a locally unknown publication. The rewards are slim unless one feels he is providing a necessary outlet for the writers who do live in a community of 40,000. There is no pay, the budget is probably the lowest in the country for a school this size, and there is a great deal of work that often never gets done.

Before we are forced to disband altogether, due to lack of funds and disgust over the knowledge that the community we thought to embellish in a small way has placed a wall of silence around us, we would simply like to know: 1) Why does the MSU Bookstore refuse to display the magazine? 2) Why don't 40,000 students care what happens to the money allo-

cated by them through the College of Arts and Letters? and 3) Why has the State News imposed a silent censorship on the only non-profit magazine this University produces?

The Editors
Red Cedar Review

Wrong emphasis

To the Editor:

I write in response to Miss Jeanne Saddler's column in Monday's paper. As several members of the black community have reacted to my remark that The State News devoted a disproportionate amount of space to Black History Week, perhaps you will allow me the space to make a clarification. My statement, in context, bore upon an editor's responsibility to give relative weight to news in terms related to his type of audience. That particular matter is not at issue here.

My own personal involvement with black studies in the Lansing area attests to my conviction that the field is of importance. But I am in full agreement with Provost Lee in his statement that the black future is of far greater importance than black history. Three and a half centuries of betrayal and injustice need to be redressed; the important thing now is where do we go from here; the important thing is whether we can survive as a single culture. Hence I would agree that black studies are of importance; their importance lies in their ability to help create a sense of identity and purpose in the black portion of a nation. Their danger lies in a possible emphasis on blackness as separate from and more important than citizenship.

Miss Saddler's ancestors and mine came to America under circumstances light years distant from us both. What we do with our present world, what we leave to our children, is far more important than research into a calamitous past. There remains a burden of guilt on part of the community for enormous injustices perpetrated against another part. We are where we are, and the choice we need to make is whether or not our futures can be worked out in love and honesty.

Anne C. Garrison
chairman, Advisory Board to the State News and Wolverine

POINT OF VIEW

Hardly worthy of a reply

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "point of view" was written by Peter Ellsworth, 1968-69 chairman of the ASMSU Student Board, in response to Wednesday's editorial concerning ASMSU.

Wednesday's editorial "Behind the Ballot Box" is hardly worthy of a reply. The manner in which it was written says enough about the kind of minds responsible for it. I respond only because I feel personally irritated by it.

I emphatically deny that the Fourth Session of ASMSU has been corrupt with the election, financially or otherwise. Little may be concluded about the election at this point by the State News or anyone else. It is the height of journalistic irresponsibility for the State News to pass judgment on the basis merely of allega-

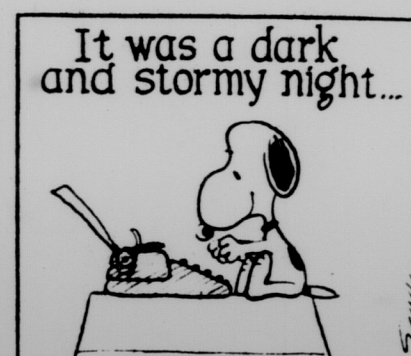
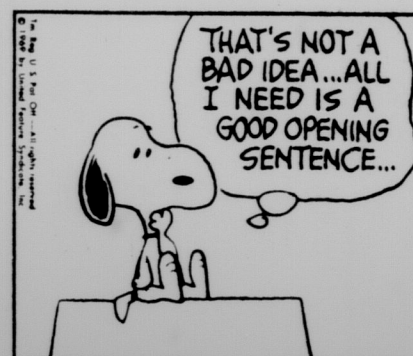
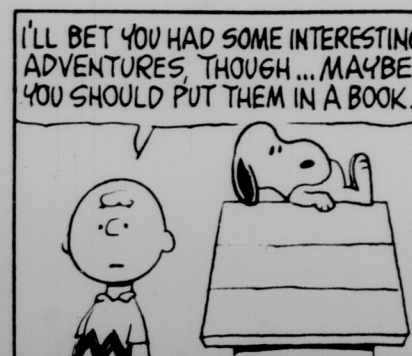
tions and not information. The Elections Review Board has not yet released the findings of its investigation into the half-dozen formal complaints received. But suffice it to say that as a member of that review board, I suggest that not one thing reviewed to this point suggests any corruption or mismanagement on the part of ASMSU. With regard to a situation such as the lack of a ballot box in Emmons Hall, the responsibility lies with the residents of that living unit and their council.

As for ASMSU's financial standing, I challenge anyone to prove that even \$1 has been handled "corruptly" during the Fourth Session. As for "blowing \$48,000," I invite all (including State News editorial writers) to examine the records of ASMSU's expenses for the past year.

The editorial speaks for itself. It was petty, vague, and unsupported. I call on the State News to support with fact any of their vague conclusions.

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.



Talks on model leases start

By KEN KRELL
State News Staff Writer
Negotiations to formulate a standardized lease for student apartments are presently underway between a number of East Lansing realtors and campus representatives.

Involved in the negotiations are representatives for the Chamber of Commerce, Off-campus Council (OCC), faculty representatives, the University Housing Office, and a member of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission, Gay Hardy, acting as chairman.

The meetings are a result of complaints of inconsistencies, unenforceable clauses, and unfair practices, in leasing from a number of East Lansing realtors, Leon Brenner, Off Campus Housing office, stated.

Brenner said that such unfair and illegal clauses as a five day eviction clause, which states that a renter can be evicted five days after the rent is due, have spurred the meetings.

Current state laws governing the length of time before which a renter can be evicted for non-payment of rent supersede the lease clauses.

Other inconsistencies involve such issues as personal property liens, which give the lessor the right to confiscate all of the renter's personal property, including his car, when the rent is not paid on time.

A question of misrepresentation might be involved, Brenner said, in leases in which the rent is stated in the lease is more than the rent advertised by the realtor. In these cases the landlords reduce the rent to the advertised rate if paid within a certain period.

Brenner said that a lack of legal clauses in many contracts leaves tenants with few ways to take a landlord to court.

This results from a lack of defenders' clauses in the leases, he said. Consequently, if a landlord is taken to court, the renter often must pay court costs and legal fees if the tenant loses the case, Brenner added.

Many complaints have also arisen concerning the use of damage deposits. Students have complained that their deposits have been used to pay for damage that was done previous to their occupancy.

Brenner said there is also evidence that tenants have been charged for professional cleaning rates when the cleaning was done by the manager at much lower cost.

He cited concern for what may be anti-trust practices resulting from a number of independent management companies using identical leases.

Brenner expressed hope that some type of constructive change would result from the current negotiations, but said that a tenant union strike is feasible next fall if negotiations are not productive.

OCC and the Housing Office will attempt to come up with a mutually agreed upon standardized lease that would be equitable both to the tenant and the owner. A list of recommended apartments (those using the model lease) would then be circulated by OCC.

One way or another we will have the model lease by next fall, either through negotiations or strikes, Brenner said.

Brenner is optimistic, however, about the outcome of the present negotiations.

"We're conducting the meetings in a participatory atmosphere in the hope that we can come up with a mutually acceptable model lease. If this is unproductive, then we will present them with a lease,

and if not accepted, we will be forced to strike for it."

Another goal of the meetings is to set guidelines for formally handling grievances between students and owners, something of the nature of union-management labor negotiations. It is hoped this could be an intermediary step, taken before legal action.

A rent strike is presently underway in Ann Arbor in an

effort to lower rental rates there and improve apartment-living conditions. The University of Chicago and UCLA are also negotiating for a standardized lease similar to the one sought here.

"The steering committee is attempting to resolve the problems and restructure the relationship between renter and owner," Brenner said. "We hope to draw up a model lease that

will make practices more equitable."

Weekly meetings are scheduled for the next several weeks after which an open meeting will be held for all apartment dwellers.

Some of the changes being sought by the steering committee include placing a certain per cent of students' rent in an escrow account to pay for common damages—in essence an insurance policy for renting to students; nine-month leases at the same rates as twelve-month leases; better use of damage deposits; more visitor parking; elimination of unfair clauses; an independent towing service for the use of all apartments; and publication of unresolved grievances between landlords and students.

Big Ten Greeks confer at MSU

Inter-Fraternity Council and Panhellenic Council at MSU will be hosts of the Big Ten Greek Conference for the second time today through Saturday.

Approximately 140 representatives will attend the conference which will include discussion groups and general business meetings on the theme, "The Greek Challenge-Vision and Commitment."

Topics include rush procedures, pledging, Greek problems on campus and recent trends of the Greek system.

The welcoming address will be presented by John E. Dietrich, asst. provost of MSU. Other speakers include Football Coach Duffy Daugherty and Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

Steve Baumhardt, general co-chairman for the conference, said the purpose of the conference is to acquaint the various Greek systems and houses with the different methods of operation throughout the Big Ten.

Delegates from the Big Ten schools usually consist of five executive officers from the Panhellenic Councils and five executive officers from the Inter-Fraternity Councils plus their advisers. In addition, each Greek house at MSU is asked to send one representative.

Other Michigan schools with Greek systems have also been invited to attend. They are Ferris State College, Albion College, Hillsdale College, Wayne State University, Central Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University, Western Michigan University and Adrian College.

Student representatives will stay in various fraternity and sorority houses, and their advisers will be housed in the Albert Pick Motel.

An informal get-acquainted session for the delegates has been planned for tonight at the Coral Gables.



Title contenders

The Mr. MSU candidates met with judges in Stefanoff lounge, Student Services Bldg. Tuesday. Seated (from right) are Mike McGath, Gary Bisbee, Peter Osbourne and Randy Walter. Standing (at left) are Bob May, Doug Cook, Tom Schildhammer, John Phillips, John Lindquist, Chuck Bethke, Mark Simon, Ron Kirkpatrick and Bryce Smith.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

CONSUMER SAVINGS

Cabinet opens Gripe Line

By DENISE FORTNER
State News Staff Writer

Troubled by unfair prices?

Need a Ouija board as an ice breaker for a party Saturday?

Let Gripe Line solve your problems.

Recently initiated by the Consumers Relations Bureau of the ASMSU Cabinet, Gripe Line is a student service aimed at solving grievances about East Lansing merchants and providing merchandise information.

Although Gripe Line operates much in the fashion of Spartacus, it is a separate organization. Spartacus is a joint

service of ASMSU and the State News while Gripe Line is solely a function of the Consumers Relations Bureau of the ASMSU cabinet.

Dale Clack, Oxford freshman and director of the bureau, serves as a mediator between students and merchants. He relates student grievances to the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce. The chamber then relates these grievances to the merchants in their periodical newsletter.

Questions or complaints concerning East Lansing merchants should be directed to Gripe Line.

353-6633. Office hours are 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 313 Student Services Bldg.

Clack said that the bureau is a "channel between the students and the University and the merchants in East Lansing."

The bureau is presently drafting a student consumer pamphlet.

Entitled "Consumer Relations Presents a Guide to Student Savings," the pamphlet of informative advertising will serve as a guide to students on topics ranging from hotel information to beauty salons to where

to go for Sunday dinner.

"The various sections are very comprehensive in covering almost every store in East Lansing, plus additional well-known businesses in the Lansing area. Each section also tries to be selective in showing which stores will better serve the student's needs based on prices, quality, service or merchandise brand names," he said.

The pamphlet will be distributed free to all students on a reservation basis from 313 Student Services Bldg.

Sorority sponsors flowers for HOPE

Phi Mu sorority will be selling feather flowers to benefit Project HOPE and the hospital-ship the SS HOPE.

The flowers will be sold today through Saturday at the Union and next week at Berkey and Bessey Halls. Sigma Chi fraternity will also be selling flowers at Frandor Shopping Center May 9.

During spring break the women of Phi Mu spoke at clubs, fraternities and sororities to collect donations.

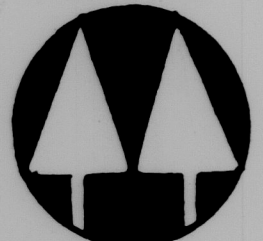
Project HOPE (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere) derives support from contributions of individuals, civic groups and industry in the United States.

Project HOPE is concerned with treatment of injury and disease, performing surgery, and the distribution of whole milk to local children.

John Hammond
Blues Concert
April 18 - 19

Erickson Kiva 8:00 p.m.

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the streamer scarf ties up

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scarves is a streak of color with flip and swing wherever you tie

it... add a buckle and it's a belt, fling it 'round the neck or wind

up a chic turban. For smashing accent, send out streamers in

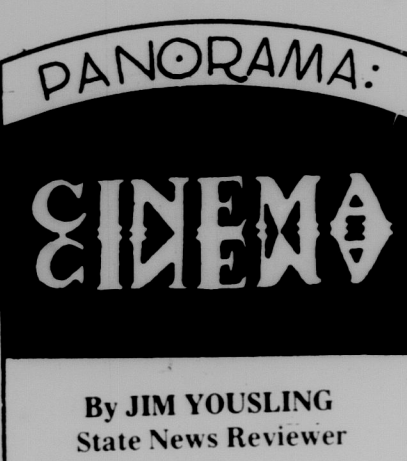
the prints and solids, with and without fringe, from our collection, 5.00 to 13.00

Jacobson's

'Mayerling': romantic tizzy

Judging by the first 10 minutes of "Mayerling," one could believe that Vienna in 1889 was right out of yesterday's headlines. In one fell swoop we learn that the Hapsburgs suffered from student riots, prejudice, police brutality, the generation gap ("Son, what is this wall between us?"), drug abuse and Oedipal complexes.

After this appeal to universality, however, the whole thing falls into a romantic dither that would make the most far-fetched edition of Heartthrob Comics read like raw realism.



By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

MAYERLING
Written and directed by Terence Young, produced by Robert Dorfmann, based on the novel by Claude Anet, historical documentation and "The Archduke" by Michael Arnold, photographed by Henri Alekan, music by Francis Lai, released by MGM, in Panavision and Technicolor.

CAST:
Omar Sharif... Prince Rudolf
Catherine Deneuve... Marie Vetsera
Franz Joseph... James Mason
Elizabeth... Ava Gardner
Prince of Wales... James Robertson
Justice... Genevieve Page
Countess Larisch... Ivan Desny
Count Hoyos... Andrea Parisy
Stephanie... Fabienne Dali
Muzzi Kaspar...

Certainly grand passion can be great fun, as evinced by "Gone With the Wind," "Dr. Zhivago" and countless others. And because of its firm dedi-

cation to this level of entertainment, "Mayerling" is easily the best thing around in this category.

Omar Sharif plays the Crown Prince Rudolf, who cannot communicate with his father (James Mason) and who communicates too well with his mother (Ava Gardner). Naturally, he falls madly in love with Catherine Deneuve, the prettiest mistress a Crown Prince ever had, and the two of them continue the "impossible" affair to the ultimate in melodramatic climaxes.

If that's your bag, go wallow in it and don't apologize for enjoying a good cry. Bear in mind, however, that the bag is ripping at its seams.

Blame it on Terence Young. As a director of thrillers, "From Russia With Love," "Wait Until Dark," Mr. Young may well become an heir to Hitchcock's crown. But in his transition from Hitchcock to

poppycock, he has revealed a great many weaknesses.

Grand romance requires either memorable dialogue ("Gone With the Wind") or the pictorial genius of a Von Sternberg, whose films with Marlene Dietrich were so ravishingly beautiful that no one cared about dialogue.

In "Mayerling" the script (which Young wrote himself) consists entirely of lines like "One thing about you, Emperor, when you're a friend, you're a

friend." So much for memorable dialogue.

As for visual beauty, Young has apparently been influenced by Von Sternberg. (The scene in which a veiled Miss Deneuve passes through a statue-filled vault immediately brings "The Scarlet Empress" to mind.) But his atmosphere seems stagey, his lighting is totally horrid and most of his camera effects rings false. Only the final death scene, the very last

shot in particular, has the ersatz glamor that makes so many old Hollywood films worth sitting through.

"Mayerling" is a rich and elegant film which unfortunately does not follow its own excesses quite far enough. If you like pretty, romantic films but lack the tolerance for boredom necessary for "Elvira Madigan," you might want to give this one a try. But two hours of desert is not exactly a full meal.

'Harlequin': tasteful retreat with nightclub atmosphere

By MARK MCPHERSON
State News Reviewer

Harlequin, in its old mythological sense, was a sprite supposedly invisible to all eyes except those of his most faithful companions. His office, or purpose, was to dance through the world leaving behind him a trail of mirth and good times.

Harlequin, or at least his spirit, is alive and well in the Lansing area. This we discovered the other night by running over to the Metro-Bowl Lanes, and its subsidiary lounge, now called "The Harlequin Room."

Let me say, before you begin to put down my exuberance with a disdainful sigh of "another bowling-alley bar," that this is not so.

The Harlequin may indeed be the White Buffalo of this area. Thanks to the good taste of its manager, John Rashid, there is little of the gin-mill aura here, or the bitter flavor of booze-while-you-bowl which stigmatizes many local joints. "Joins," some of the others may be; yet the Harlequin, though formerly a "rock house," has changed both decor and attitude for the kind of entertainment it now presents.

"We're going to the masses," says manager Rashid. "To the people, and giving them good entertainment, the type usually

found in night-clubs, not bars.

"This business is a lot like the theatre," he said. "Atmosphere is constant, and must be maintained. The audience, is immediately immersed in it, in the decor, and importantly, in the talent."

The Harlequin's line-up of entertainment for its two-shows nightly schedule, are all of the "Las Vegas - Fountainbleau type." For you urbanites or social sit-ins, a translation here means the larger, "night clubby," more sophisticated evening spots, in the Scott Fitzgeraldish tradition of "clubs" as opposed to today's psychedelic or hard rock establishments.

"We want the college folks," stated the Harlequin's manager. "True, they'll have to be 21 to get in, and that's the only stipulation besides dress (casual, but neat), but how different is that from the other spots around campus?"

Currently featured at the Harlequin are "Tony Sam and the Tartans," a group you might have seen two weeks in a row on the Joey Bishop Show. Recording for Capitol Records, this "four guys, one doll" gathering has taken hard rock and soul songs, muted them, transposed them, and produced what can only be called the "Tartan Sound."

Cover charge is only \$1.00 and it is open six nights a week, from 8 p.m. - 2 a.m.

So if, in the immortal lyrics of Simon and G., "people have the tendency to jump on you," and you'd like a pause, a drink, a nice romantic dance floor, or

a fine floor show, make your way to the Harlequin (corner of Jolly and Logan).



Israeli duo

Singers set for Israeli celebration

Two renowned Israeli entertainers will be the main attraction at the Israeli Independence Day celebration at MSU.

Hedva and David, popular Israeli singers, will appear at 8 p.m. April 24 in the Union Parlor in a program sponsored by the MSU Israeli Club and the Hillel Foundation.

The 21st anniversary celebration program will also include dancing the traditional "hora" and other folk dances. Guests will be invited to participate in the dancing and the community singing, led by accordionist Abraham Kumanski.

The program is open to the MSU community. Light refreshments will be served.

'SWITCHED-ON' ALBUM

Bach goes electronic rock

By BRUCE FISHER
State News Reviewer

"Dear, if you must listen to that record player, at least don't play that electronic garbage. Daddy's got a headache."

"But Daddy, that's not garbage—that's Bach."

Scenes like this are becoming more and more widespread, now that most of America has turned on, tuned in and dropped up to the hottest-selling LP since Der Bingle's "White Christmas"—namely Trans-Electronic-Music Productions' "Switched-On Bach."

Ten years ago, electronic music "synthesizers," as they are called, were considered toys to some music devotees. They were enormous, cumbersome and required a master's degree in engineering to be able to produce even the most rudimentary effects with them. Robert Moog, a pioneer in electronic music synthesizers and father of the "moog" synthesizer (one of which the Music Dept. just acquired to the tune of \$10,000), has changed most of that, and

today's synthesizer bears very little resemblance to its predecessors.

Moog got together with some very ingenious individuals, among them Walter Carlos, an accomplished electronic composer and musician, and decided that it was high time

that somebody took electronic music out of the hands of the avant-garde musicians and gave it a more widespread appeal. The result was "Switched-On Bach," and the appeal is snowballing beyond their most optimistic expectations.

The album itself is a technical "tour de force" for Carlos, who translates Bach's original scores into proper Moog "language." The Moog itself may be likened to a very adaptable console organ—it can be made to produce conventional sounds (anything from French horns to tympani) or electronic beeps and blats which are anything but conventional. And you can hear those horns—they are in the "Prelude and Fugue No. 7 in E-flat Major" from "The Well-Tempered Clavier" and elsewhere on the album.

Of course, the Moog can do some things which are almost magical—because its rate of attack and decay may be infinitely controlled, certain numbers may be speeded up beyond Bach's wildest dreams, an example being the 40-second "Two Part Invention in F Major."

Another gem of a cut on side two is the second movement from Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto." In the original manuscript, the composer omitted a second movement to the work, expecting the imagination of the "continuo" player to come up with appropriate "filler." Here Carlos went wild and came up with a fantasia on Bach's most chromatic style which is, as they say, a genuine "mind-blower."

Best of all, "Switched-On Bach" is not a freaky excursion into the clever niceties of Moog music. Bach is so mathematical, so precise to begin with, that it seems quite logical for the music to be performed on an instrument which demands as much precision. The effect is stunning. There they are—"Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Air on a G String," the choral prelude from "Wachet Auf" and many more—but there they are in a setting completely different from anything ever done before.

We think old J.S. would like what these "radical crackpots" with their "new-fangled machine" have done for his music.

**FREAKOUT NO. 9
SAVAGE GRACE**
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DEMONSTRATION HALL



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... "AN ODD BALL!"
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Students, Faculty, Staff & Friends Only

One weekend Major Smith, Lieutenant Schaffer, and a beautiful blonde named Mary decide to win World War II.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents a Jerry Gerishwin-Elliott Kastner picture starring
Richard Burton Clint Eastwood Mary Ure
"Where Eagles Dare"

Patrick Wymark Michael Hordern Astar M'Lean Brian G. Hutton Elliott Kastner
Panavision and Metrocolor

Watch for them. They start spying on your campus soon!

MICHIGAN theatre
STARTS TOMORROW
Complete Shows at 12:45
- 5:30 - 8:40 p.m.

ENDS TONIGHT
MGM presents Terence Young's
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PANAVISION AND TECHNICOLOR
Feature at 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:35 p.m.

SMITH! A New... Unusual Western Hero and The Great Classic Nature Adventure

He had too many friends to be rich and too much fun to stay out of trouble.

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents GLENN FORD as SMITH!
His name is common—but his kind is rare!

Costarring NANCY DEAN KEENAN WARREN
OLSON JAGGER WYNN OATES
Screenplay by LOUIS PELLETIER Produced by BILL ANDERSON Directed by MICHAEL CURRIE
Technicolor

THREE AGAINST THE WILDERNESS
They face an unknown world of adventure with instinct their only guide to home.

WALT DISNEY presents The Incredible Journey
BODGER the Bull Terrier TAO the Chinese Cat LUATH the Labrador Retriever
With the voices of REX ALLEN and JAMES ALGAR
Screenplay by JAMES ALGAR & JAMES ALGAR Produced by JAMES ALGAR & JAMES ALGAR Directed by FLETCHER MARKLE
Based on Sheila Burford's international best-selling novel
Technicolor

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"PROVOCATIVE!"
A very tasteful erotic atmosphere in a unique three-way relationship!
—W.C.B.S. Radio

"Makes Therese and Isabelle look lame!"
Cue Magazine

LES BICHES
STARRING STEPHANE AUDRAN (BEST ACTRESS BERLIN FESTIVAL) JACQUELINE BASSARD AND JEAN LOUIS TRINTIGNANT (THE MAN OF A MAN AND A WOMAN)
EASTMAN COLOR A COLOUR FILM IN WIDESCREEN RELEASE
SHOWN AT 7:15 and 9:15

MHA-WIC PRESENTS
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents A Judd Bernard Film Winner Production

LEE MARVIN
"POINT BLANK"

There are two kinds of people in his up-tight world: his victims and his women. And sometimes you can't tell them apart.

ANGIE DICKINSON KEENAN WYNN CARROLL O'DONNOR LLOYD BOCHNER MICHAEL STRONG
Screenplay by Alexander Jacobs and David Newman & Rafe Newhouse Produced by Judd Bernard and Robert Chartoff
In Panavision and Metrocolor

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Open To MSU Students & Faculty -- I.D.'s Required

STARLITE Drive-In Theatre
NOW! ALL COLOR! FAMILY PROGRAM!

The Tale of a Teen-Age Mountain Lion!
WALT DISNEY presents Charlie, the Lonesome Cougar
ADDED CARTOON "Three Little Pigs"

"CHARLIE" Shown twice 7:50 and late
"SWISS FAMILY" at 9:30 only

A LOST ISLAND BECOMES AN EXOTIC PARADISE
WALT DISNEY presents SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

LANSING Drive-In Theatre
NOW! ALL COLOR!

The Greatest Double Feature Of All Time!
Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau are The Odd Couple
Shown at 7:50 only

"A CLASSIC! A SHOCKER BEYOND BELIEF!" (U.P.)
"BEST ACTRESS" HONORS TO MIA FARROW.
Hearst News Service

Mia Farrow
In a William Castle Production
Rosemary's Baby
John Cassavetes
Technicolor A Paramount Picture Suggested for Mature Audiences
Shown at 10:00 only

Miracles 'hits' span decade

By DENISE FORTNER

Stat News Staff Writer

Smokey Robinson and the Miracles are "Going to a Go-go" in Jenison Field House Saturday night.

The Miracles, a top Motown recording group, have been hitting the top of the record charts since their first song in 1958. Besides "Going To A Go-go," recent hits of the Miracles include "I Like It Like That," "The Love I

Saw in You Was Just a Mirage," and "Come On and Do the Jerk."

Their "oldie but goodie" recordings include "Shop Around," "Brokenhearted,"

and "Got a Job,"-- all pop songs in the pre-twist era.

In today's hectic pop entertainment world pop stars are often tomorrow's has-beens.

Smokey Robinson and the Miracles have overcome this myth, though, by producing hit

songs for over 10 years.

"A hit record is a spring board to success, but it takes a real pro to stay on top," said songwriter - performer Smokey Robinson.

"Sure, a group can get a few bookings on the strength of their hit record, but if they don't excite and hold the audience, they won't be back," he said.

The Miracles have stayed on top since their first hit in

1958, "Got A Job."

Riding the crest of success the Miracles received Motown's Record Corporation's first gold record for a million sales of "Shop Around" in 1961 and have amassed numerous awards since then.

The myriad talents of Smokey Robinson as a songwriter are reflected in the fact that not only is he the author of most of the Miracles own hits, but also those of such best-selling artists as the Temptations, Marvin Gaye, the Marvelettes, Brenda Holloway, the Beatles, Sonny and Cher, the Rolling Stones, Otis Redding and Paul Revere and the Raiders and many leading singers and singing groups.

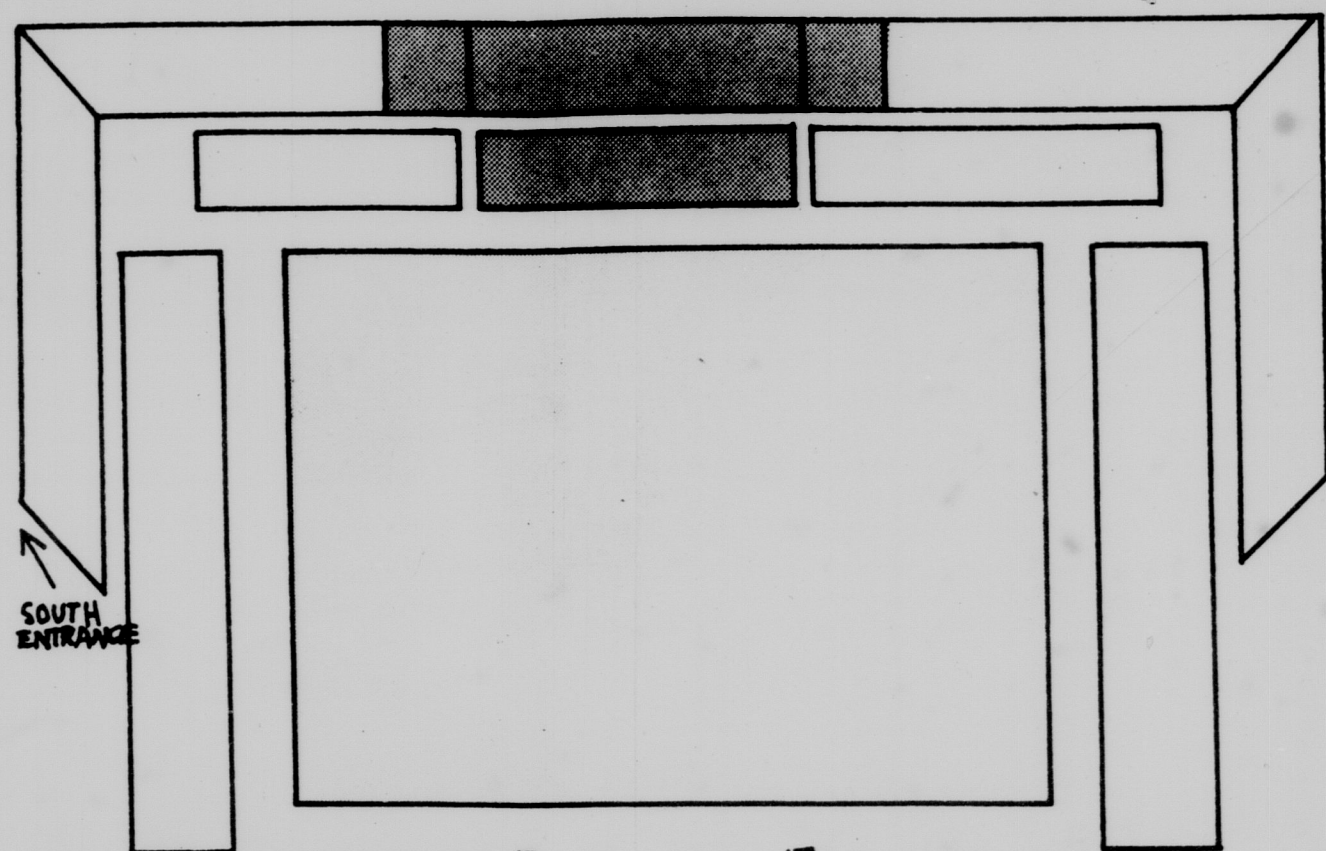
Tickets for Saturday night's performance can be obtained at the Campbell's Suburban Shop and the ticket office of the Union for \$3.50, \$3 and \$2.50.

A new seating arrangement in Jenison Field House will improve acoustics and viewing of Saturday's performance.

Instead of the seats facing the north end of the fieldhouse they are now facing towards the east which cuts the viewing distance in half. This new arrangement has increased the seating capacity from 8,000 to 9,700.

The sound is improved because of the shortened length of the field house. Previously there was an eight second reverberation which distorted the sound.

Seating has been divided into three sections.



SEATING \$3.50 \$3.00 \$2.50

STAGE

NEW POP ENTERTAINMENT SEATING ARRANGEMENT - JENISON

Cleveland concert: study in excellence

By BRUCE FISHER

State News Reviewer

The musical event of the season, indeed, of any season, took place Tuesday night at University Auditorium in the form of a fantastic performance by the Cleveland Orchestra under the direction of Pierre Boulez.

The orchestra opened with "Adagio and Fugue in C minor for Strings, K. 546," by Mozart. It is a strict contrapuntal study, employing the techniques Mozart learned from his association with J.S. Bach. The orchestra leant the work precision and depth; the only drawback lay in the horrendous acoustics prevailing in the Auditorium, which virtually swallowed the sonority of the bass violi and the cello.

The next number alone was worth the price of admission for the performance of concert master violinist Rafael Druian. The work was "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra" by Alban Berg. Berg, one of the more noteworthy disciples of Arnold Schonberg, employed 12-tone harmony in "Concerto," and the resulting sounds are

often strident or displeasing to the listener. Despite one's personal musical tastes, nevertheless, one could not help but be impressed by Druian's masterful interpretation of the ferocious score. His technique, tone quality and stage presence were notably outstanding.

After intermission, the orchestra opened with Debussy's "Premiere Rapsodie for Clarinet and Orchestra," featuring clarinetist Robert Marcellus. In "Rapsodie," Debussy used the clarinet as a sort of lyrical voice against the background complexity of the rest of the orchestra. Marcellus demonstrated his agility with his instrument in the rapid "scherzando" portion of "Rapsodie."

But it was the Stravinsky "Rite of Spring" which sent us reeling for superlatives to give conductor Boulez the recognition he so richly deserved. We could find none amply suitable for the occasion.

The sprawling work, filled with imagery and intricate scoring, can be a conductor's nightmare. Cadences change with the wind, moods vary as often and the piece as a whole must retain a sense of unity if it is to be successfully performed. Boulez met Stravinsky's challenges in the finest tradition of great conductors. His style was crisp, clean and commanding, eliciting a unity of sound from the orchestra which made "Rite of Spring" the highpoint of the evening.

Deprived children aided by 'U' grad

By LINDA WHEPLEY

Lansing's neglected children now have a shelter home due to the help of a MSU graduate student.

Located at 600 Leshar Place, the home was first offered by the City of Lansing as a possible solution to the problem of housing neglected children. These children were previously housed with delinquent children because of an inadequate number of foster homes.

The Ingham County Board of Supervisors voted on Jan. 14 not to accept the city's offer of Leshar House on the grounds that a need for a home was not demonstrated. The city required a decision within ten days.

"Project Now" was instituted on Jan. 15 to push for a reversal of the board's decision. Tom Helma, MSU graduate student and member of the County Board and David C. Mills, asst. director of Children's Services, began organizing citizens. This drive included 1,000 signatures of a petition circulated by local high school students and donations of time and funds by local civic groups.

When the board met in February, Helma introduced a resolution to reconsider the use of Leshar Place as a shelter home and the resolution

was referred to the finance committee.

During February and March, Helma spoke to many organizations, including the League of Women Voters, YWCA, Ingham County Democratic Women's Club and Gabriel High School seniors.

The board unanimously passed the resolution in March and allocated \$28,000 for operating expenses. The old Child Guidance Clinic must be renovated before it can be occupied.

Volunteers are needed to help paint, clean and repair on Saturday at 600 Leshar Place. Many groups and individuals have pledged their support but more are needed, Helma said. Any interested student should contact John H. Cauley, coordinator of the MSU Volunteer Bureau, today at 353-4400.

When completed, the home will house about 20 children, house parents and other trained personnel.

Coin thefts plague hall laundries

A number of washing machines in residence halls have recently undergone "spring cleaning."

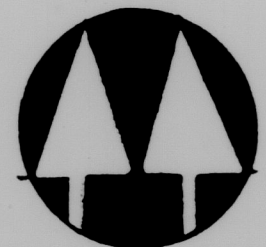
The coin boxes of two washing machines in West McDonel Hall and another in East Akers Hall were forced open sometime Monday or Tuesday and a total of \$40 in quarters was taken.

The same method of "cleaning" was attempted on four washing machines in North Hubbard Hall, but the quarter-collector was apparently scared away.

Repair costs for the damaged machines, owned by the Laundervell Corp., totaled an additional \$194.

A washing machine in Snyder Hall and number of pay telephones in West Fee and Hubbard Halls have also been broken into in the last few weeks.

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TONIGHT AT 8:30

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KATHARINE HEPBURN

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must win World War II
this weekend
...or die trying!

Richard Burton
Clint Eastwood

Mary Ure

"Where Eagles
Dare"

TODAY At 1:15

3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35

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"They Came To Rob Las Vegas"

ACADEMY
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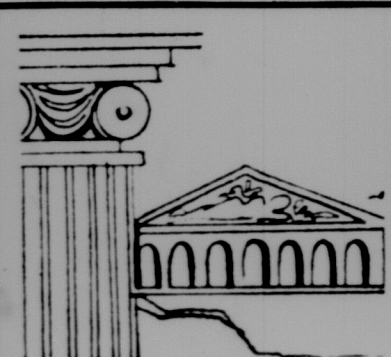
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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

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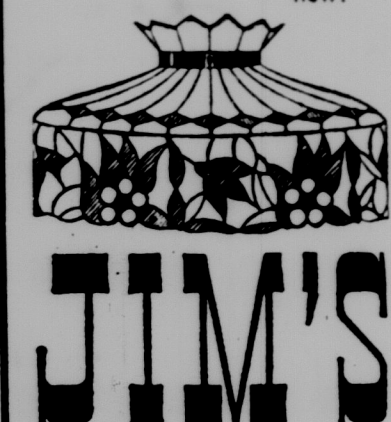
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ZORBA
GREEK
NIGHT

is coming Saturday
April 19th

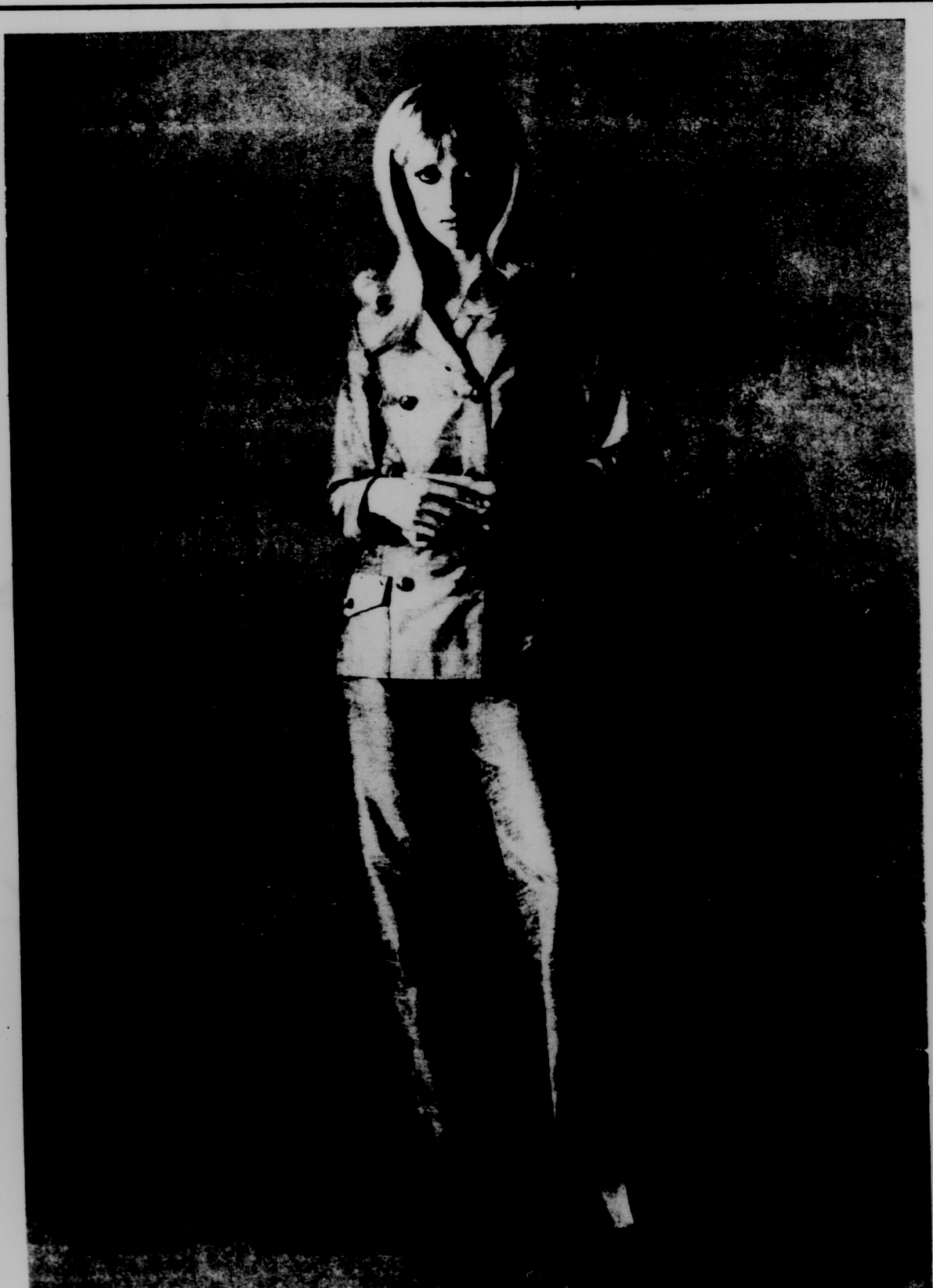
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'S' defensive backs vie for leading man role

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Writer

MSU defensive backs may never win an Academy Award for their performance on film today, but they could move closer to a starting role.

MSU coaches and players will return to Spartan Stadium today for the first line intra-squad scrimmage of the spring. Films will be taken before and during the scrimmage of the defensive backfield and offensive backfield—two essential units in the Spartan attack this year.

George Perles, entering his third year as a Spartan assist-



ant coach but his first as defensive backfield coach, is optimistic about his particular area where three returning lettermen, a converted split end and several good-looking

freshmen are vying for the three openings.

The Spartans will miss the services of their graduated All-America safety Al Brenner, but three returning lettermen, Harold Phillips, Jay Breslin and Clifton Hardy make up an experienced trio.

Breslin, 6-2, 184-pound sophomore from East Lansing is slated to take over at the all-important safety slot. Hardy, a 6-0, 184-pound junior from Chicago, will play right halfback. Phillips, 6-0, 189-pound sophomore from Detroit, is set for left half.

Tom Kutschinski, a 5-11, 177 pounder from East Grand

Rapids, is making the switch from his flanker position last year. Perles has high hopes for the junior back who possesses good speed and a fine pair of hands. Kutschinski is the brother of Ron Kutschinski, the 800 meter Olympic performer from Michigan.

Pressing the first unit are a group of top freshmen prospects—Brad McLee, Doug Barr and Henry Mathews. Two walk-ons Cleo Turner and Roger Callard—have also looked impressive in the first couple of days. Perles said both have great speed.

Spartans pick a pair, blank Albion twice

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

Aided by 12 Albion errors, the MSU baseball team took a pair of shutout victories from the Britons Wednesday at Kobs Field.

Albion fielders committed five miscues in the opener as the Spartans won, 6-0. The Britons bobbled seven more in MSU's 4-0 nightcap victory.

Albion left-handers Kirk Heinze and Jim Horner held the Spartans to 10 hits in the twin-bill, but were victimized time after time by shoddy fielding support.

Dave Williams, Dan Bielski and Zana Easton hurled 14 scoreless innings for the

Spartans as they held Albion to eight hits.

Williams worked the first five innings in the opening game, giving up four hits, walking none and striking out three.

Bielski, in a tuneup for the weekend Michigan series, was particularly sharp in hurling the final two innings of the first game. He retired six straight men—four of them on strikeouts and the other two on easy infield grounders.

MSU wrapped the game up early, scoring all six runs in the first three innings.

Three Albion errors and a walk produced three tallies in the first. In the second inning, Williams walked with one out and came home on a triple to right-center by Joe Gavel. Rich Jordan's single to right scored Gavel, and Jordan later

scored with the aid of an Albion error.

Spartan first baseman Tim Bograkovs belted his first home run of the year in the third—a 370-foot smash over the right field fence.

MSU struck early again in the nightcap.

Gavel led off the bottom of the first with a wind-blown double to right. He went to third when an attempted pickoff play backfired and scored on Rich Miller's infield grounder.

Singles by Bograkovs and Whitey Rettenmund, plus two errors by Albion leftfielder Jim Turney, gave MSU two runs in the second.

Gavel walked with one out in the fifth, stole second, went to third on an Albion error and scored the game's final run on Jordan's ground single to right.

Easton was sharp in his longest pitching stint of the year.

The Spartan righthander allowed four hits, walked three and struck out three.



Big pitch

Spartan righthander Dave Williams fires a pitch to Albion's lanky first baseman Greg Macy during the opener of Wednesday's Albion-MSU twinbill. The Spartans took both ends of the doubleheader, 6-0 and 4-0.

State News photo by Hal Caswell

World Series pot hiked by Majors

NEW YORK (UPI)—The two teams meeting in the World Series next October will receive at least \$800,000 between them—more than three times their guarantee in past years, the presidents of the National and American Leagues announced Wednesday.

Warren C. Giles, head of the National League, and Joseph E. Cronin, head of the American League, said the winning team will get \$480,000 and the losing team \$320,000.

Under the old payoff plan, World Series players were guaranteed a minimum of \$250,000 from the World Series gate receipts.

Divisional playoffs are scheduled this year for the first time, as eliminations on the way to the World Series, and the two team which don't make it to the World Series will share a minimum of \$320,000.

The effect of the new plan, Giles and Cronin said, is to increase the minimum guarantee for the players from \$250,000 to \$1,250,000 which will go to players of four clubs—the two divisional playoff losers and the World Series participants.

The minimum guarantee of \$480,000 for the World Series winner, which the players will divide into shares, means each player would receive a minimum of \$15,000. The losers will get at least \$10,000 each.

World Series money will go also to members of second and third place clubs in each division. This means the players on 12 clubs will share in the post-season money, under the new arrangement.

Benington improving

MSU Head Basketball Coach John Benington was resting comfortably Wednesday afternoon in the cardiac care unit in Sparrow Hospital.

Hospital officials listed the popular coach as being in good spirits and are pleased with the way he is progressing. His only visitors still are his immediate family.

How they stand

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(does not include night games)
EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	5	3	.625	—
Boston	5	3	.625	1 1/2
New York	4	3	.571	1
DETROIT	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Washington	3	5	.375	2 1/2
Cleveland	1	5	.167	3 1/2

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Kansas City	5	3	.625	—
Chicago	4	3	.571	1 1/2
Seattle	3	3	.500	1
Oakland	3	4	.429	1 1/2
Minnesota	2	4	.333	2

Wednesday's Results
Baltimore 11, Boston 8
Chicago 5, Kansas City 2
Washington at New York (postponed, rain)
Detroit at Cleveland (night)
California at Oakland (night)
Minnesota at Seattle (night)

Today's Games
Detroit at Cleveland
Washington at New York
Baltimore at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(night games not included)
EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	7	1	.875	—
Pittsburgh	5	3	.625	2
St. Louis	4	4	.500	3
Montreal	3	5	.375	4
New York	3	5	.375	4
Philadelphia	2	6	.250	5

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	6	2	.750	—
Los Angeles	4	3	.571	1 1/2
San Diego	3	4	.429	2 1/2
San Francisco	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Cincinnati	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Houston	3	5	.375	3

Wednesday's Results
Montreal at Philadelphia (night)
New York at Pittsburgh (night)
Chicago at St. Louis (night)
Atlanta at Houston (night)
San Diego at Los Angeles (night)
(only games scheduled)

Today's Games
San Diego at San Francisco
Montreal at Philadelphia (night)
New York at Pittsburgh (night)
Atlanta at Houston (night)
Chicago at St. Louis (night)
(only games scheduled)

Towson tops

MSU gymnast Toby Towson could not be faulted for being proud of his 1969 winter accomplishments. He repeated as NCAA and Big Ten floor exercise champion and turned in straight A grades in the classroom. His major is psychology.

ASMSU

pop entertainment
Coming April 19

Smokey Robinson
and
the Miracles

Jenison Fieldhouse
8:30 P.M.

Tickets on Sale April 7

\$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50

Marshall Music
Campbell's Union

ABA DRAFT

Minnesota picks Lafayette

Lee Lafayette, MSU's leading basketball scorer and most valuable player the last two years, was drafted by the Minnesota Pipers of the American Basketball Assn. late Tuesday night.

With 430 points over the past season, the 6-6 Grand Rapids product became MSU's third leading career scorer with a career total of 1176 points.

As a senior at Grand Rapids South, Lafayette was highly sought prep All-America who turned down an offer from UCLA in order to come to MSU.

A spokesman for the Pipers

said they were pleased to obtain an outstanding athlete like Lafayette.

"We're looking for a big

man who can play inside and move on the basket and Lafayette could help us there," the club spokesman said.

Spartan bowling team hunts third straight Big Ten title

The MSU bowling team heads for Iowa City this weekend in hopes of taking the Big Ten tourney for the third straight year.

Stiffest opposition is expected to come from Minnesota and Illinois who, like MSU, have each won the championship twice in recent years.

Heading the Spartan team is captain John Bennett, a senior from Pontiac. Bennett has won the conference singles title for the past three years and will

try for an unprecedented fourth championship this weekend.

Last year he set a new conference mark of 1,915 for nine games and also holds the singles' record for three games with a 672 pin total.

Starting for MSU in first doubles will be Bennett and Aron Lipshy. Greg Brown and Mel Partovich make up the No. 2 doubles with Ves Spindler the fifth man.

MSU Coach Don Irish commented, "With Bennett returning for his last year and the fine personnel we have, I think

we have an excellent chance of winning."

The Spartans have already won the Michigan Intercollegiate Championship this year, besting teams from Eastern Michigan, Ferris State, Western Michigan, Cleary College and Central Michigan. Earlier this year they placed second in the All-Collegiate Union Tournament behind host school Dayton.

IM News

Reservations for tennis courts can be made for 4 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday by calling the IM reservations desk, 355-5044. The courts are lighted until 9 p.m.

Entries are now being accepted at the IM desk for fraternity four-man team tennis. Deadline for entries is noon Friday.

FREAKOUT NO. 9

SAVAGE GRACE

Sat. April 19

DEMONSTRATION HALL

Make THIS year YOUR

year for

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Whether you have 3 weeks or 3 months we have a program that will suit you.

Choose from convenient and fun tours by S.T.O.P., Olson's, A.Y.A., Brownell, Osborne or University.

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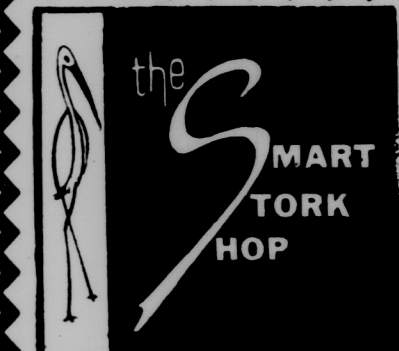
What Could Be Worse Than Dying?



LIVING!

Aid the hungry children of Biafra/Nigeria By:
1. giving up a meal May 7th
2. making a contribution in the canisters at the residence hall desks

this space donated by Student Book Store.



MATERNITY FASHIONS

SAND DUNE "acceptables"

Fun-loving separates just made for mixing or matching. Dacron Polyester



We Specialize in Sizes 3-7; 9-11 6 thru 20

Lay-Away & Bankard charge

Bathing Suits & Sun Suits Arriving Daily

Every Need for the Mother-to-be

Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Till 9:00

1918 E. Michigan Free Parking IV 4-9607

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Here is a Real Business Builder . . . Ad-vertise

your service in the "STUDENT SERVICE DIRECTORY"

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255PUT **want ads**
TO WORK FOR YOU

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

DEADLINE

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

PHONE

355-8255

RATES

1 day \$1.50
15¢ per word per day
3 days \$4.00
13 1/2¢ per word per day
5 days \$6.50
13¢ per word per day
(based on 10 words per ad)

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

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

Automotive

- AUSTIN HEALEY 3000-1962. Good condition. Call 351-6262 after 5 p.m. 3-4 17
- BUICK 1959. Excellent condition. Cruises easily at 70. Snow tires. Practically no rust. 355-6033. 3-4 17
- BUICK SPECIAL convertible 1964. Navy blue with white top. \$700. Call 353-6400. Ask for John. 5-4 22
- CHEVELLE 1964. 2-door hardtop. Standard shift. V-8. \$500. 339-2804. after 6 p.m. 5-4 22
- CHEVROLET IMPALA SS-1965. 300 h.p. 4-speed. new engine. 339-2750. 3-4 18
- CHEVROLET 1962 Belaire. \$350. Call 337-0735 or see at 604 Sunset Lane. 10-4 24
- CHEVROLET MALIBU 1964 SS coupe. V-8 automatic. New tires. Excellent condition. Can be seen at 2413 West Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 2-4 18
- 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. 353-2806. 3-4 17

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

- CORVETTE 1967 blue coupe 300 h.p. 4-speed. excellent condition. 485-2977. 5-4 18
- CORVETTE-1965 Stingray coupe. 327-300 h.p. SOLD Yellow. Call 351-9252. a 5 p.m. weekdays. 5-4 18
- CUTLASS-1967. red 2-door hardtop. AM-FM radio. \$1,700. Call 332-5205. after 5 p.m. 2-4 18
- CUTLASS-1968. full warranty. Burgundy. 4-speed close ratio-3.91:1. Positraction G 70X14 Polyglas. wire wheels. Tachometer, gauges Buckets. Duals AM-FM. rear speaker. Call 351-7288. after 6 p.m. 2-4 18
- DODGE CHARGER 383-1966. Yellow. power steering. automatic. Must sell \$1,250. 663-3096. 5-4 18
- FALCON 6. Good. SOLD. \$25. 339-2179. 3-4 17
- FALCON 1965. car. 2-door. stick. 6-cyl. SOLD. miles. 332-0739 after 5:30. 3-4 18
- 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. \$3695. Phone 963-9629. after 5 p.m. 2-4 18
- MERCEDES BENZ 190SL-1960. Black with removable vinyl hardtop. Mint condition. 5 new radial ply tires. AM-FM. and new drive train. Call after 5 p.m. 351-6742. 5-4 23
- MGB 1967 convertible with many extras. Excellent condition. 645-3231. 5-4 17
- OLDSMOBILE 442-1968. AM.FM. radial ply tires. vinyl top. 484-9723. 4-4 18
- 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 LEMANS 1963. Fair condition. Good transportation. 326 convertible. 353-1839. 3-4 18
- PONTIAC 1967 LeMans. Silver. black interior. OHC 6. 3-speed. Must sell. going in service. 627-6315. 2-4 17
- PORSCHE SPEEDSTER. 1956. Super-90. Abarth. Good body and top. After 9 p.m. 337-9444. 3-4 18
- IF YOU PROMISED YOURSELF a better apartment check the rentals in today's Classified Ads!

Automotive

- RAMBLER STATION wagon 1962. 6 cylinder manual transmission. overdrive. radio. extra wheels and tires. seat belts. Fine condition. Phone 355-2765. 1-4 17
- 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 489-5157. 5-4 17
- SUNBEAM 1965 Alpine convertible. Excellent condition. \$1,000. Call 487-5197 evenings. 3-4 17
- TEMPEST-LEMANS 1964. 326. V-8 automatic. convertible. power. \$950. 355-5782. 3-4 21
- TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1965. Good condition. Call 351-6567 after 6 p.m. 3-3 21
- TRIUMPH GT-6. Dark royal blue. \$2,300. 13,000 miles. Phone 351-6796. 5-4 23
- TRIUMPH 1966 Spitfire roadster. Metallic blue. 30,000 miles. Best offer over \$750. 2343 Hulett Road, Okemos. 332-1017. 5-4 23
- TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1966. good condition. \$1,000. 882-1676. after 5:30 p.m. 2-4 18
- 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. 332-8485. 3-4 18
- VOLKSWAGEN 1969. 1500 sedan. 7500 miles. New condition. Radio. \$1700. 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
- VOLKSWAGEN 1962. New tires. radio. sun-roof. Runs good. \$200. 353-1426. 2-4 18
- VOLVO 122-S 1965. Excellent condition. Well maintained. Call 351-3557 evenings. 3-4 21
- VOLVO 1961 black 544. Transportation. \$150 or best offer. 351-0238. 5-4 23

Auto Service & Parts

- ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286 East Kalamazoo. C
- CAR WASH 25 cents. Wash. wax. vacuum. U-D-O-IT. 430 South Clippert. back of KO-KO BAR. C 4 17
- MAG WHEELS. 4 international. 6 1/2 inch. 332-0947. 5-4 18
- MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IVS-0256. C



"HIDE ME!!"

Aviation

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

Scooters & Cycles

- 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. 400 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
- BSA 1968-650cc. Lightning. \$800. Phone 351-0852. 5-4 21
- 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. C
- CYCLES SELL IN SPRING! Advertise motorcycles and bikes with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255.

Scooters & Cycles

- HONDA SUPERHAWK-runs good. \$300. 332-4217 or 355-6063. 3-4 21
- BULTACO EL Matador 360cc only 247 pounds. Available now at HONDA OF HASLETT. 339-2039. 5-4 23
- HONDA 50. New. Won in contest. 332-5958 after 4 p.m. 3-4 21
- HONDA 1967 305 Scrambler. Best offer. Must be seen. 332-3581. 3-4 21
- HONDA 1968-305 cc. 2,000 miles. Lots of extras. 2 new helmets. Must sell. \$525. Phone 489-6660. 2-4 18
- 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. \$950. 351-5631. 4-4 18
- HONDA S-90. SOLD. miles. \$150. 355-2956. 3-4 17
- 1967 HONDA-160 Scrambler. Good condition. Call Chuck. 351-3628. 3-4 17

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. C

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

TEACHING POSITION-Part time. Male or female. but particularly suitable for wife of grad student. Teaching area is in Business Education. including typing. Contact Mr. LaParl. 489-5767. 3-4 21

PART-TIME employment for student. Excellent opportunity with full-line merchant wholesaler. substantial income. Automobile required. Summer positions also available. For further information phone THE SOCIETY CORPORATION. 337-1349. 3-4 21

PART-TIME sales for male. 21. Career opportunities. Immediate and fall term openings. Salary 332-3025. 5-4 23

RECEPTIONIST. LIGHT typing. phone work. \$65 per week. Downtown Lansing. Call Mr. Marks. 484-4447. 1-4 17

GRADUATING SENIOR WOMEN! WANT IN WITH A GOING CONCERN? If you like people. like to travel. and have a knowledge of a foreign language. consider becoming a stewardess with PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS. Stewardess interviews will be held on campus on April 23. 1969. For information and appointments. please contact the Placement Bureau. PAN AM IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. 7-4 22

MONEY. RENT-A-STUDENT. 355-7052. 355-2082. 351-6253. 355-8215. "like quick!" C

SECRETARY For a local firm. south Lansing location. easily accessible. free parking. Shorthand. typing and filing skills required. Modern office. ideal working conditions. salary open. Phone 393-2150. extension 26. 2-4 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. 677-8621. 10-4 23

WATERFRONT STAFF CAMP CHL. Lake Delton. Wisconsin. Assistant waterfront director. Canoeing/boating instructor. Waterskiing instructor. Contact Myles Stern. 351-8341. 5-4 18

ATTENTION!

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

Employment

DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week? If you have a car. call 351-7319 for interview. O

BEAUTICIAN EXPERIENCED operators needed. Both locations. MARTINS HAIR FASHIONS. Call for appointment 332-4522. 5-4 22

HOUSEWIVES NEEDED to work in a research experiment. 15 month contract required. 3 hours a day. 5 days a week. Pay \$1.75 hour. and up. Call 353-8790. Ask for Voiceprint. 3-4 18

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. Keep records at FILLED. sets in patient rooms. Will train. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL. Personnel. 1215 East Michigan Avenue. Lansing. 314-17. 3-4 17

WANTED LADY. 5 hours a day. Tel. FILLED. 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

WANTED. TWO secretaries (preferably on work-study) to work 10-15 hours a week. The work is interesting and informal. Apply 331 Student Services. Daily 3-5 p.m. or call 355-4561 or at night. 353-1512. 3-4 17

GLAMOUR. MONEY and excitement can be yours with VIVIANE WOODWARD COSMETICS. Free make-up instructions. IVS-8351. 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. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C

For Rent

LAKE MICHIGAN cottage for rent. Phone 627-6701. after 5 p.m. 10-4 18

TV RENTALS - students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

NEW GE portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (includes tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION. 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C

Apartments

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

ONE GIRL needed for summer term only. Chalet Apartments. 332-3361. 3-4 17

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. Sublet for summer 4-man. Reduced rates. 351-7947. 2-4 18

ONE MAN needed for 2-man summer. very close. 353-0261. 3-4 21

SUMMER SUBLET. close. reasonable. air-conditioned. balcony. 2-man. 351-8298. 3-4 21

FOUR-ROOM small apartment. 2-bedroom. \$40 per month. Older student. 484-7914. Lansing. 3-4 21

ROOMMATE WANTED. male. 2-bedroom apartment. Call 337-9367. 5-4 23

SAVE MONEY On your damage deposit for Cedar Village 4-man apartment. 9 month lease starting next fall. Call Lynne or Linda after 6 p.m. at 332-8661. 3-8 21

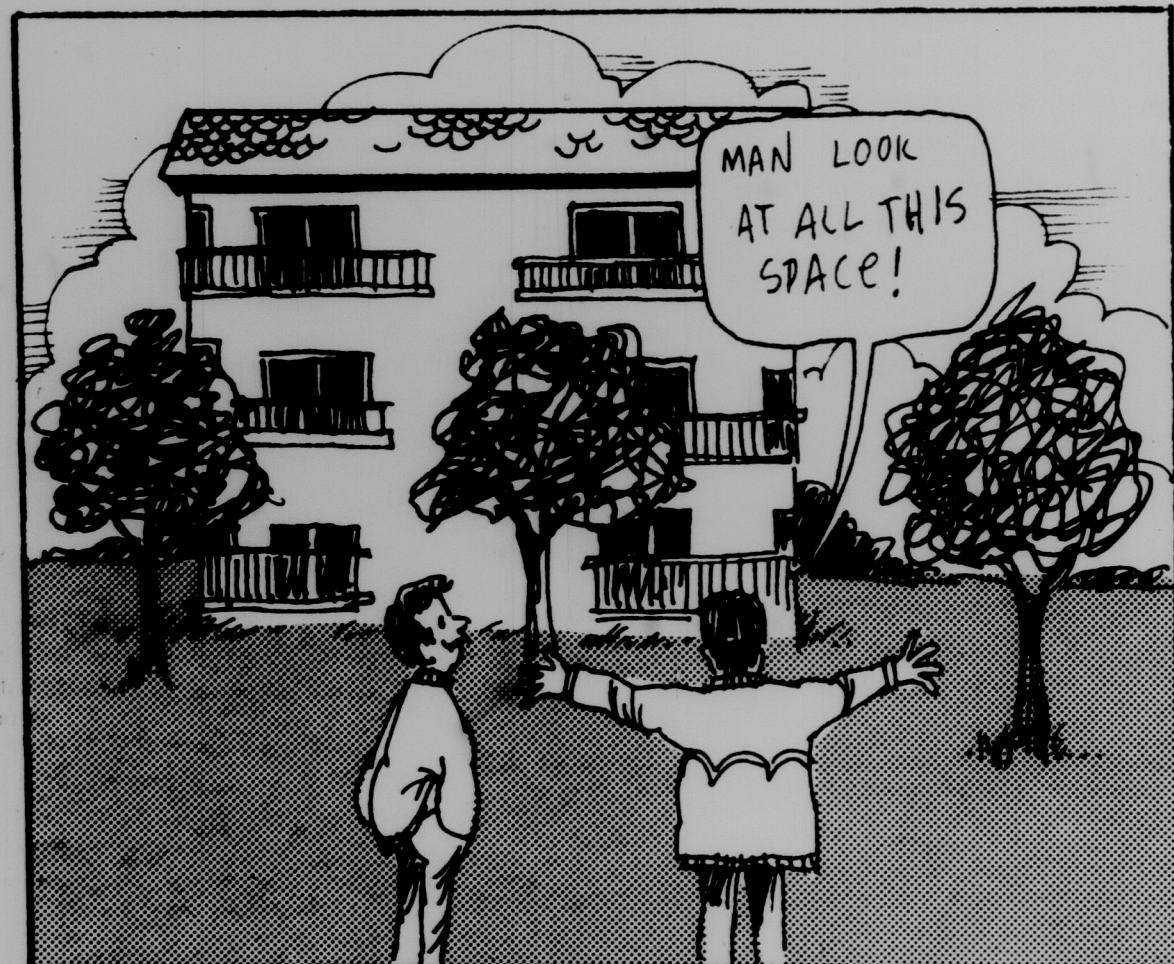
SUBLET SUMMER 3-4 man luxury Chalet apartment. Top floor. Very reduced rates. 351-3210. 3-4 21

SUBLET THREE-MAN apartment. Lowbrook. Balcony. air-conditioned. 351-3762. 3-4 21

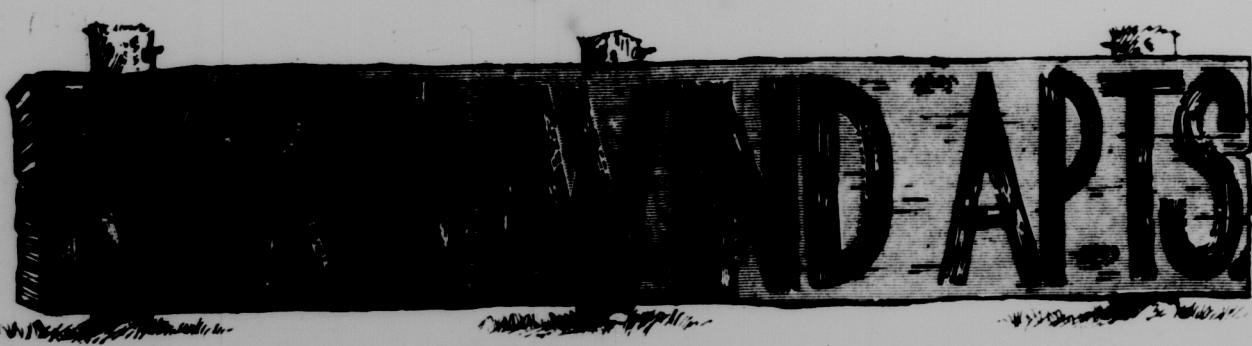
MARGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Margold Avenue. New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2-man apartments. available now for summer and fall leasing. Phone IV 9-9651 or 332-2335. O

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

Reserve Your Space With Us Now!



Only \$60.00



Model Apartment Open Daily 9-5; Weekends By Appointment

Contact: Northwind Management, 2771 Northwind Drive, East Lansing. Phone 337-0636

TAPES

Hundreds of 4 & 8 Track Tapes

- *Cream
- *New Beatles
- *Blood, Sweat & Tears
- *Doors
- *Hair
- *Jimi Hendrix
- *Love
- *Glen Campbell
- *Rolling Stones

*Al Kooper & Mike Bloomfield
AND MANY, MANY MORE

(Service Department Specials)
Guaranteed Brake Reline from \$18.95
Save \$6 to \$20
Heavy Duty Shocks \$14.88 per Pair
Free Installation
Tune-Ups 6 cyl. \$6.95, 8 cyl. \$8.95
PLUS BRAND NAME PARTS

4 & 8 TRACK
TAPE PLAYERS \$39.95
KAMINS
Auto Parts
526 N. LARCH 484-4596

Cedar Village

STUDENT APARTMENTS
2 BEDROOM

NOW LEASING FOR FALL

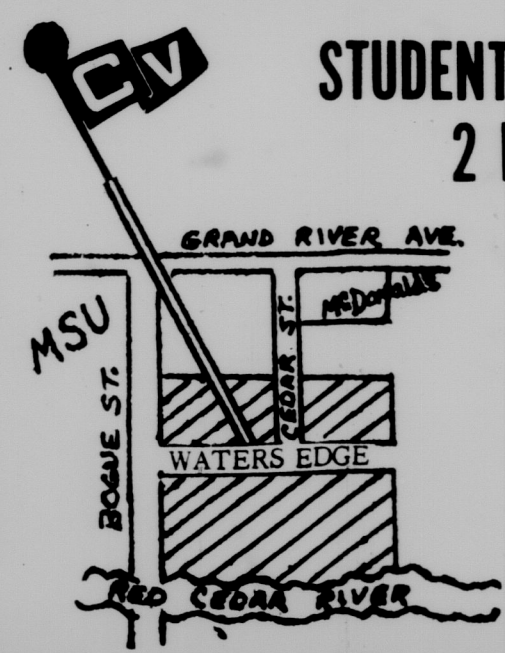
MODEL OPEN

Mon-Fri 12:00-4:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

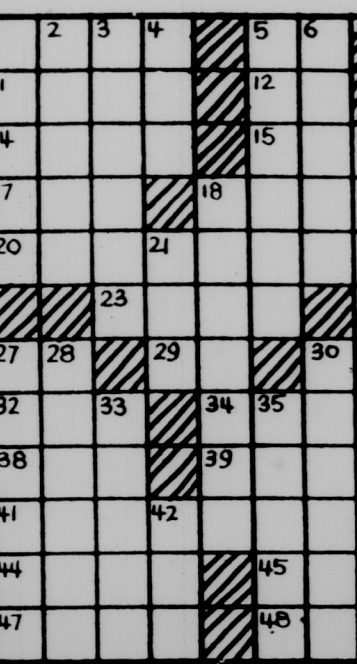
Sat & Sun 1:00-5:00 p.m.

PHONE 332-5051



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Exhausts
 - Article
 - Twirled
 - Largest toad
 - Smallest State abbr.
 - Hearthstone
 - Real estate
 - Binder
 - Fr. friend
 - Size of type
 - Hold a session
 - Espy
 - Prior to
 - Anticipation
 - Before noon



CHIC SAK SOB
OATH ICE EAU
UVEA REPORTS
PEAS TRI
TEAL SCUT
POWERFUL IVA
INO RATIONAL
GERM REEF
KOB FARM
SUMMONS ERIE
ALA SUP NAPE
WAN SITY DRAT

- DOWN
- Summer luncheon dish
 - Trumpeter
 - Discipline
 - Gloomy
 - Get there
 - Relative
 - That girl
 - Aploomb
 - Referee
 - Profited
 - Lynx
 - Hollow muffin
 - Fish
 - Daily
 - Lariats
 - Declare
 - Balances
 - Theater district
 - Civil War bullet
 - Paleback
 - "The Hunter"
 - Christened
 - June bug
 - Pretty bribe

For Sale

GOLF CLUBS—irons and woods, and bag. Best offer. 351-9623. 5-4/18

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner, late model. Excellent condition, has all the attachments. Cost \$140 new, will sell for \$35. 393-5072. 5-4/18

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. 5-4/18

TANK VACUUM cleaner-like new, has all the attachments. Excellent condition \$22. 393-5072. 5-4/18

AMPEX RECORDERS Fisher amplifier. AR 302. 393-5072. 5-4/18

quality. Call 393-1886. 5-4/18

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Zodiac reveals beauty and fashion hints

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

The starry-eyed woman drifting through the galaxy of new fashions may feel like she is lost in space.

If so, it might help her to stop and look at the sign of the zodiac under which she was born because it can reveal fashion and beauty secrets which may end her confusion.

A woman's star holds a literal universe of suggestions for her love life, job life, family life and future. True believers maintain that the sign under which a person is born actually determines her personality and temperament.

The vast selection of new looks is enough to make a woman's head spin trying to decide which one is right for her. A helpful hint from her horoscope may clear her nebulous mind.

The signs of the zodiac suggest the following guidelines for 1969, courtiest of the January issue of McCall's magazine.

Green is the best color for the cautious, conscientious Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). They find the past intriguing so that new looks in quilted and

printed fabrics enhance their personalities.

The woman born under the sign of Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) leads a fast moving, unconventional life. She is always on the look-out for unique, pacesetter fashions. Her color is electric blue and her look is the updated '40's.

Make-up for the Aquarius woman should be tawny but transparent, giving her complexion a subtle glow.

There is an element of mysticism in the Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) female. She likes to daydream and meditate.

Her sign rules the body area of the feet which need special attention to keep them soft and smooth.

Aries (Mar. 21-April 20) stands for action and the girl born under this sign is innovative and energetic. Her bold, venturesome look demands perfect posture and she should keep her body in condition through outdoor exercise. The color for Aries is bright red.

The woman born under Taurus (April 21-May 21) tends to be stubborn, but she delights in artistic things. Her

planet is Venus which brings her beauty and charm.

Taurus rules the neck and throat regions which should be shown off.

The Gemini (May 22-June 21) individual has an alert mind which is always curious. She tends to be restless and needs to relax to relieve tension.

The Cancer (June 22-July 22) woman is a child of the

moon. She is highly imaginative and changeable. She takes love very seriously and is very domestic.

This woman loves to have a good figure but she is also fond of good food. Regular exercise might be necessary.

Neptune, God of the sea, is the lesser ruler of people born under the sign of Cancer the crab. Neptune often sends them on flights of fancy, suggesting

that women choose an imaginative bathing suit.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 23) women are passionate, proud, happy and confident. They are born leaders, not followers, and they must beware of arrogance.

This woman likes the wild, individual look in make-up, and bright colors in clothes.

The sign of Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) is the most feminine of signs. The Virgo woman

is dignified, discriminating and devoted in her own way.

Her favorite look is one of classic beauty, accented by unusual jewel combinations.

The Libra woman (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) is very deliberative, carefully weighing both sides of a decision.

She often has excellent talent in designing jewelry or in other delicate arts.

One thing that the Libra woman must be cautious about is her sweet tooth. Diet and exercise might be necessary for her to keep her figure.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) are loving and loyal mothers. The most important things in a Scorpio woman's life are her home and family.

She also has sudden inspirations. Red is her favorite color.

The Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) woman loves outdoor sports. She has a natural curiosity and wanderlust. Also she tends to be idealistic, independent and impatient.

Because of her active outdoor life she must take special care of her complexion to avoid a leathery look. A skin moisturizer and a creamy foundation are good for the Sagittarius woman.

3 'U' profs discuss international topic

Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, will sponsor three MSU professors in a series of lectures dealing with Pakistan, Latin America and Nigeria.

Richard O. Niehoff, professor of education, will speak at 7:30 tonight in 33 Union on his experiences in Pakistan and on the importance of international development programs.

His lecture will attempt to present new insights into the area of U.S. involvement in international development.

George H. Axinn, asst. dean of International Programs, presented his views on this topic earlier this month. He advocated international development assistance to Biafra.

Niehoff is asst. dean of International Programs and coordinator of the Pakistan Project at MSU. He has been involved in various aspects of international programs since 1960.

Donald A. Taylor, professor and chairman of the Dept. of Marketing and Transportation Administration, will lecture May 8 on his experiences as co-director of the Latin American Market Planning Center, Colombia, South America.

Taylor received his doctorate from the University of Michigan and was a faculty member of the School of Business Administration in Sao Paulo, Brazil from 1956 to 1958 and served as chief of the Brazil Business Administration Project from 1962 to 1964.

Lewis K. Zerby, professor of the Dept. of Philosophy and James Madison College, will speak May 15 on a topic to be announced.

Zerby received his doctorate at the State University of Iowa and has done extensive research in Nigeria. He served at the University of Nigeria from 1962 to 1966 as senior adviser in social sciences, director of general studies and head of the Dept. of Philosophy.

Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity is presently engaged in the planning stages of a major inter-collegiate conference on international affairs scheduled for next year.

Open rush for the fraternity will be held in 33 Union at 7:30 tonight after Niehoff's lecture.

Probably very few out-of-state drivers know that East Lansing parking tickets can be worth \$20 or more if held to maturity.

Torn ticket can cause legal woes

It has been a popular misconception that if a car bears anything other than a Michigan license plate, parking violations can either be laughed at, torn-up or handily misplaced.

But, violator, did you know that there may be a warrant out for your arrest?

According to William K. Harmon, East Lansing municipal court judge, the police department does not trace out-of-state vehicles. However, if violations are not paid within a reasonable length of time, a warrant bearing the license number of the vehicle in question is sworn out in the name of "John Doe."

"Since the warrant presumes that the rightful owner of the auto was the driver at the time of violation," he said, "the car may be stopped, if spotted, and the driver arrested."

Cars found at expired meters with outstanding past violations can be towed away and held until the tickets, court costs and towing charges are paid.



Mr. John Carver

Rouge is in. Wear it where your natural color would be. How to find out? Take a walk on a windy day, look in the mirror . . . then diagram the pattern!

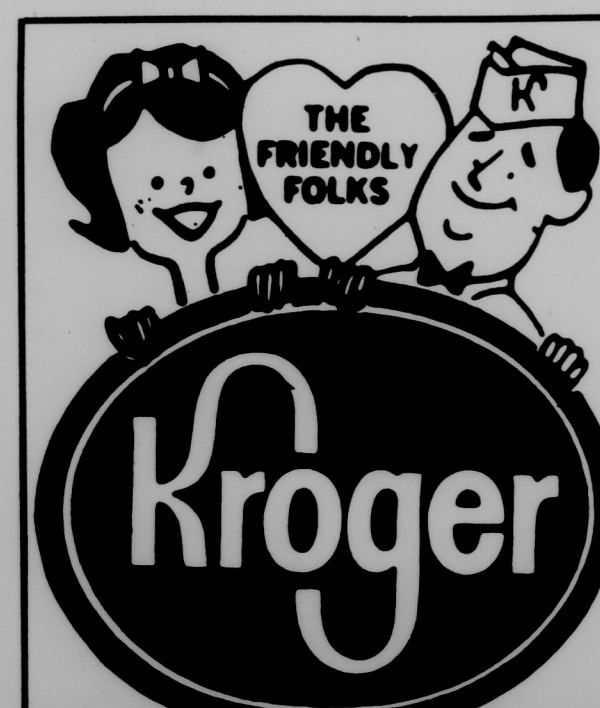
Slimming exercise for upper arms: put fingertips on right shoulder . . . describe circles in air with elbow ten times. Then the other shoulder. Daily.

For smooth fingernails that won't split, file like a manicurist, toward the center in one direction (back-and-forth "ruffles" the nail).

Trick to maintain a hair-set: use thin, pinched-together hairpins to hold pin curls overnight . . . weaving the hairpin in and out so as not to leave marks.

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