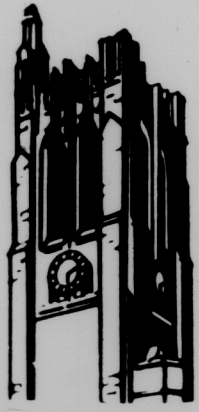


Will NBC...

... please explain what in the world "dead" color is?  
—Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Thursday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, April 24, 1969

Sunny...

... and warmer today. High near 60. Fair and cold tonight, low near 30. Friday sunny and warmer.

Vol. 61 Number 164

10c

## Jury condemns Sirhan to gas chamber death

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan Wednesday was condemned to death in the California gas chamber for what the state called a calculated, cold-blooded political assassination that took the life of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"Even Jesus Christ couldn't have saved me," the 24-year-old Christian Arab was quoted as telling his lawyers afterward. He shed no tears. His face was ashen.

When the verdict was read at 11:35 a.m., the slight 5-foot-4 defendant betrayed no emotion. He chewed gum and his dark eyes flicked toward the jury as he heard his doom pronounced.

A source who asked not to be identified

reported that the jury stood 10 to 2 for the death penalty from the outset of deliberations on Monday until it reached unanimous agreement.

By its decree, the seven-man-five-woman jury rejected a defense plea for mercy. The alternative to the death penalty was life imprisonment, with parole possible, but not likely after seven years.

There is no chance that Sirhan will be executed swiftly, Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker set May 14 to hear motions for a new trial. At that time, he can pronounce sentence or defer it.

At that time also, it is within the power of the 69-year-old judge to reduce Sirhan's

sentence to life, but in 19 capital cases that have before him, Walker has exercised this prerogative only once.

There is an automatic appeal of a death sentence in the California courts.

Moreover, reflecting a growing climate in the United States, California has not put a criminal to death in more than two years, although there are 81 condemned men languishing on the San Quentin Death Row.

The last legal executions in the United States occurred in 1967. In April in California and the following July in Colorado. Current figures are not now available but as of the first of the year there were about 450 persons on death row in various states.

The defense was grimly prepared for the outcome of the long case. After 11 hours and 45 minutes of deliberation that extended over three days, the jury sent word to the courtroom that it had reached a decision.

"I'll bet you \$5 it's death," Sirhan's chief counsel, Grant B. Cooper, his voice trembling, told a newsman.

Cooper had made the final plea for Sirhan's life during a penalty hearing that followed a first-degree murder verdict by the same jury April 17.

At that time, the silver-haired defense chief turned to Sirhan's 4-foot-11 mother and concluded: "To you, Mary Sirhan, I say I can do no more. I now entrust the life of your son to the hands of the jury. Mary Sirhan, may your prayers be answered."

Mrs. Sirhan heard the news of the death decree at her Pasadena home, as she had the first-degree verdict.

The only relative in court was one of Sirhan's four brothers, Adel, 29. In a choked voice, he declined to comment.

Cooper attributed the death pronouncement to "an overriding feeling by the community in the entire United States in favor of law and order."

"I'm only suggesting these jurors are governed by the same emotions of love and hate that you and I have," the veteran 66-

year-old lawyer told a news conference.

"They can't help, as human beings, but be affected by the unrest in this country."

Cooper said he will continue to represent Sirhan without fee during the appeals stage of the case.

At no time did the state enunciate in so many words a demand for Sirhan's life.

Instead, Deputy Dist. Atty. John Howard, a 6-foot-3, 220-pound prosecutor, put it another way when he told the jury: "This defendant will regard permission to live as an additional triumph. You will not be obliged to hear this defendant boast that he committed the crime of the century. Others will."

Howard said, "We have lavishly expended our resources for the sake of a cold-blooded political assassin. Sirhan was entitled to a fair trial, which he has received. He has no special claim to further preservation."

Chief Deputy Dist. Atty. Lynn Compton told newsmen after Sirhan was condemned: "We believe it was a proper verdict... I think everybody did a commendable job."



### Condemned to die

Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassin, was condemned Wednesday to die in the gas chamber. The same jury that convicted Sirhan of first-degree murder last Thursday also decreed his death.

AP Wirephoto

### \$61 MILLION POLICY

## Nixon raises budget to cripple Mafia force

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mapping a \$61 million war against organized crime, President Nixon suggested to Congress Wednesday that Mafia chiefs might be crippled financially through use of anti-trust laws.

Implementation of this rather novel idea of striking back at top mobsters through legitimate businesses they take over, said Nixon, could "strike a critical blow at the organized crime conspiracy."

The suggestion, to be pursued by the executive branch, was part of a broad anticrime package Nixon outlined in a special message that incorporated his own ideas plus warmed-over suggestions from the Johnson Administration.

Declaring that the Cosa Nostra is stronger than ever and seeks the "moral and legal subversion of our society," Nixon proposed a \$25 million increase in appropriations to combat organized crime. This would make a total of \$61 million.

Nixon said his administration will use wiretaps against major racketeers, will establish 20 racketeering field offices in major cities and will set up a pioneering federal-state racket squad

in New York City because of "heavy concentration of criminal elements" there.

The President called for a new law granting immunity to witnesses in big crime cases, and an increase in the federal occupational tax on professional gamblers from \$50 a year to \$1,000. Justice Dept. sources said the administration's draft proposals were designed to overcome federal court objections to past legislation in those fields.

In addition, Nixon recommended new legislation to make bribery of police or local officials a federal crime when illegal gambling promoters are responsible for the corruption.

The chief executive also asked for new legislation aimed at putting all large scale illegal gambling in violation of federal law when it touches on interstate commerce. To be liable for federal penalties, the operation would have to involve at least five persons and have daily receipts of more than \$2,000 or have been operating more than 30 days.

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1-5 p. m. 355-4560

## BSA raps Sabine, urges larger role for urban center

By JEANNE SADDLER  
State News Staff Writer

The Black Students' Alliance (BSA) issued a statement today criticizing the replies of Gordon A. Sabine, vice-president for special projects, at Friday's meeting of the MSU Board of Trustees.

BSA also urged that all programs involving minority group and disadvantaged students be transferred to the Center for Urban Affairs.

Sabine was not available for comment late Wednesday afternoon.

The statement objected to Sabine's unqualified reply of "no" when asked if there were 1,000 qualified black students available to be recruited to MSU. Sabine also replied with a simple "yes" when asked if the possibility of recruiting Vietnam veterans had been fully explored.

Robert L. Green, associate director of the center, answered the same question on availability of 1,000 blacks affirmatively, offered several reasons and cited a need for counselors and assistance for the students after arrival at MSU, according to BSA.

Comparing the two, BSA stated that Green's answer was "the type one would ordinarily have expected from anyone supposedly in charge of this responsibility in a university."

"The Black Students' Alliance considers it a personal affront to not only the black students and the board of trustees, but also to all people who have expressed the hope of making Michigan State University a more relevant institution," the statement said.

The statement did not call for Sabine's removal as a University administrator. It did, however, note that unless Sabine's "position be clarified, such a suggestion may indeed be in order."

The alliance said that it was not so much attacking the curt replies, but the attitude BSA sensed in those replies. "It is our contention that the attitude displayed, though possibly not his usual contention, was entirely out of place and detrimental to the success of the board's activities of that meeting," the statement read.

Stan McClinton, ASMSU vice president for black affairs, commented on the statement. "The Center for Urban Affairs would be more responsive to the needs of disadvantaged students and more capable of developing effective programs. If the efforts of Dr. Sabine can produce no more than the vague, inadequate response he gave, then the vital task of recruiting students should be transferred to the center. I do, however, commend his efforts."

The alliance presented several reasons for their suggestion to transfer minority group programs from special projects to the center. Although BSA saw the University as having done very little, they acknowledged a future potential, and indicated the center as "the only viable alternative if this potential is to be fully realized."

The statement continued, "It is time that Michigan State realized that the recruitment of all segments of society to this University is not a special project—but its most important responsibility. This realization could be best manifested by assigning an established, on-going, relevant and receptive structure the responsibility for its execution."

(please turn to page 11)

### CITY ZONING PLAN

## 'B-3' concerns board

By WHIT SIBLEY  
State News Staff Writer

The fifth session of the ASMSU student board officially began its year in office Tuesday night with a five hour meeting lasting until 1:15 Wednesday morning when the new chairman, Tom Samet, rapped his gavel to adjourn the session.

In one major board action, Bob Hetrich, a representative from the Committee to Preserve a Residential Neighborhood, asked for the support of the board in opposing the East Lansing Planning Commission's "B-3 Central Business District" project.

The B-3 project is designed to set aside a special zone for retail stores, hotels, offices and to encourage the use of these in a compact area.

Hetrich said that while the planning commission's idea had merit, it would be harmful because it would destroy two blocks of low cost student housing,

as well as the homes of some East Lansing citizens.

The Planning Commission's plan as it now stands will affect the land boarded on the north by Linden Street, on the east by Charles Street, on the south by East Grand River and on the west by Evergreen.

The student board gave a statement to Hetrich to present to the East Lansing Planning Commission meeting held Tuesday night in the East Lansing City Hall.

The statement said that the board was seriously concerned about the direct or indirect elimination of low cost student housing and urged the commission to exclude areas with a high proportion of student housing from its proposed B-3 zone.

Chuck Mostov reported that the committee on Student Health, established by Provost Neville on March 5th, is investigating the possibility of Olin Health Center collecting medical costs from already existing prepaid medical plans.

(please turn to page 11)

## Recall committee sets Lansing rally

By JIM SYLVESTER  
State News Staff Writer

The Committee to Recall Charles E. Chamberlain will preface its petition drive with a rally at noon Friday in front of the Federal Bldg. where the congressman's Lansing office is located.

Distressed by the circumstances surrounding an automobile accident in Washington, D.C., involving Chamberlain, the group hopes to secure the 32,563 signatures needed to bring the question of a recall before the voters.

The purpose of the rally, a committee spokesman said, is to call attention to discrepancies between police and newspaper accounts of the incident and Chamberlain's version.

(please turn to page 11)



### ASMSU in action

At the first meeting of the fifth session of the ASMSU Board, representatives reacted to a presentation by Bob Hetrich, from the Committee to Preserve a Residential Neighborhood, and issued a statement that they were seriously concerned about the elimination of low cost student housing in East Lansing.

State News photo by Mike Sirna

## Troops fire into rioters to halt Lebanese revolt

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Troops and police with armored cars fired on rioting students and Palestinian refugees in two Lebanese cities Wednesday. A state of emergency was declared to halt the riots in which at least seven persons were killed and scores wounded.

Demonstrators spilled into the streets in Beirut, the capital, in the southern port of Sidon and in the Bakaa Valley village of Barr Elias, to protest government restrictions against Arab guerrillas operating against Israel from bases in Lebanon.

Chanting slogans in support of the Arab guerrilla movement, the demonstrators clashed in street battles with security forces.

Thousands of Palestinian refugees sparked the rampage in Sidon. Students took up the fight in Beirut and fiercely, Arab nationalist Moslems rose up in the Bakaa in eastern Lebanon.

In Sidon, most of those demonstrating against government curbs on Arab guerrilla activities came from the sprawling Ein-El-Hileh camp. It houses 17,000 persons comprising refugees who fled from Israel in 1948 and their descendants.

The Lebanese government has tried to prevent Palestinian commandos from using Lebanon as a base for operations against Israel for fear of reprisals.

Thirteen Lebanese civil airliners were destroyed in an Israeli commando raid on Beirut International Airport last Dec. 28. The Israelis launched the raid in reprisal for an Arab attack on an Israeli El Al airliner at the Athens airport.

Defying a long-standing ban on demonstrations, the students and refugees took to the streets in Sidon and Beirut.

The army clamped an indefinite curfew on both cities and steel-helmeted troops were patrolling all areas as dusk fell.

In Beirut, students surged through the Basta area, a densely populated Moslem quarter and leftist stronghold. Security forces were stoned from behind hastily erected street barricades.

Six armored cars were called into ac-

tion and machine-gun fire chattered through the streets. At least one demonstrator was killed.

A government communique reported the youthful demonstrators broke through a police barricade and fired on police trying to keep order.

## Mailer enters mayoral race in New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Author Norman Mailer is on the campaign trail, not as an observer, but running for mayor of New York. Is he serious?

"Watch me!" Mailer says. Mailer's running mate, candidate for City Council president, is another writer, Jimmy Breslin, who gave up his newspaper column recently to work on a novel.

The Mailer-Breslin campaign to win the Democratic party primary opened on a rainy Tuesday at St. John's University.

Breslin warmed up the audience—"You can be in the John Birch Society or the Black Panthers, you still gotta breathe the air"—until Mailer arrived. 30 minutes late.

The author of "The Naked and the Dead," "The Armies of the Night" and chronicler of last year's political conventions, swept down the aisle of the auditorium, past the few hundred students there, trench coat billowing.

Stepping to the podium to loud applause, Mailer, 46, looked more like a lecturer on creative writing than a politician or, for that matter, the Norman Mailer of legend. Delicate pink and yellow flowers, artificial, posed unwilling to one side of the stage, left over from something else.

(please turn to page 11)



# Ride board: use with precaution

By RICH BERNARD  
State News Staff Writer

An attractive, 20-year-old coed switches a stack of books or maybe a suitcase to her left arm and sticks out her right hand, thumb upflitted, in the universal sign of hitch-hikers. "Don't do it!" Joy Tubaugh, asst. director for Residence Hall Programs and faculty adviser to Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) said.

"Get a ride on public trans-

portation," Miss Tubaugh said, reminding coeds that the cost "was not much to pay for personal safety."

Miss Tubaugh said that there are a number of "definite things a girl can do" in taking precautions in the use of the "ride board."

"First, after you've decided on a ride, contact the driver and ask his name, student number and address and check it out with the student directory,"

she said.

"Next, leave this information with your roommate and also inform her of where you are going and what time you expect to arrive," she said.

"Finally, call or write ahead to the people at your destination and notify them when you expect to arrive," she said. "And if you are going to be late, call ahead so that they don't worry unnecessarily."

Clarifying remarks Frederic

Storaski had made in a WIC-sponsored address concerning the inadvisability of a coed struggling with an assailant, Miss Tubaugh paraphrased his advice as "going along with the assailant until you get a chance to safely do something to get away."

"The idea is to get out of the situation by waiting until the assailant is thrown off guard, rather than putting up an immediate struggle," she explained.

She noted that the choice of what the wisest thing to do was depended on the situation and setting of the incident.

"The most important thing for a girl to do in such a situation is to keep her head and try to react in the best way possible for the situation," Miss Tubaugh said.

"Most such assaults are by men who have, at least to some degree, emotional or mental instability," she pointed out. "Consequently, it is important that a coed in a situation like this remain more emotionally stable than her assailant in order to outthink him."

While admitting that sex-motivated assaults may happen anywhere, Miss Tubaugh emphasized that there was "no need to go around in mortal terror."

"You can also get into an automobile accident every time you drive on the highway," she said.



Last in a series

"In both cases, it's just good sense to take normal precautions."

Lt. David E. Stormer, a MSU police officer, who speaks to coed groups upon request about coed safety measures, had some additional advice.

"Always check the car before getting into it," Stormer said. "Avoid long trips alone at night, since mechanical difficulties or a flat tire might leave you stranded in an isolated area."

"If you are being followed, don't try to ram the car or anything like that," he said. "Rather than risk injury, drive to the nearest police station or public place, or flash your lights and blow your horn to attract the attention of a third, uninvolved party."

Stormer was strongly against hitchhiking, noting that "once you are inside of a car, the means of escape are greatly reduced."

He said that he knew of instances in which coeds had rolled out of a slow-moving vehicle as it came to a stop sign or turned a corner.

Means of self-defense which Stormer offered for a coed assaulted from behind included bringing her heel down the assailant's shin to his instep and, if he has his hands over her mouth, biting hard.

He suggested countering a frontal assault by "scratching for the eyes and bringing the knee to the groin."

"If the assailant is armed, a girl can only assume that he is prepared to use the weapon," Stormer warned. "What can be done in a situation like that depends upon the girl, the circumstances and her assailant."

He said he knew of instances in which girls had been able to talk their assailants out of the attack and convince them to leave.

"Avoid a situation by not putting yourself into a position which might lead to trouble is much easier than trying to get out of a situation once the action has started," he said.



Risky sport

Concern over hitchhiking coeds has been expressed by local police and administrators after the current rash of assaults.

State News photo by Norm Payea

## DeGaulle may resign if power referendum fails

PARIS (AP) — Georges Pompidou, the ex-premier, is the man in the middle in Sunday's French referendum.

He is campaigning hard for a yes vote. But Pompidou's dream could come true if the referendum is defeated. President Charles de Gaulle has said he will resign if he loses the referendum on giving more power to local authorities. And if that happens, Pompidou stands a good chance of becoming the next French president.

The outcome is expected to be extremely close, and could go either way. Public opinion polls have indicated about a 52 per cent margin for the yes vote. A governmental poll about two weeks ago indicated De Gaulle would lose, but a later sampling swung to a narrow victory.

Pompidou has made no secret of his yearning to be president. Since being eased out as premier last July, he has been quietly building his political bases. Although his only

official forum is that of a deputy, he has been traveling around the country, talking to political leaders and making speeches.

The referendum was called for the voters to approve a government proposal for setting up 21 regions in France which would have a degree of local autonomy, and reforming the Senate. These issues have been pushed to the background, however, by De Gaulle's statement that he would quiet if defeated.

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, David G. Clark, a Liberal Arts graduate student at Stanford, is exploring a question with Mr. DeYoung. Administrative activities in Greece and Austria, along with broadening experience in university administration, already have claimed Mr. Clark's attention and auger well a

career in international affairs.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, also will exchange viewpoints with Mr. DeYoung; as will David M. Butler, in Electrical Engineering at Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan; and similarly, Arthur M. Klebanoff, in Liberal Arts at Yale, and Arnold Shelby, Latin American Studies at Tulane, with Mr. Galvin.

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

### IS ANYBODY LISTENING TO CAMPUS VIEWS? BUSINESSMEN ARE.

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

Mr. DeYoung:

## Can you justify foreign exploitation?

Dear Mr. DeYoung:

"It is an extraordinary fact, that at a time when affluence is beginning to be the condition, or at least the potential condition of whole countries and regions, rather than of a few favorite individuals, and when scientific feats are becoming possible, which stagger mankind's wildest dreams of the past, more people in the world are suffering from hunger and want than ever before. Such a situation is so intolerable and so contrary to the best interest of all nations that it should use the determination on the part of the advanced and developing countries alike to bring it to an end."

This eloquent statement by the Secretary General of the United Nations points up a problem of which any informed citizen must certainly be aware. Corporations, also doubtless sense the magnitude of the disparity between the rich and the poor, between the thriving and the hungry. As the chief executive officer of a giant multi-national corporation, and as an individual who has had considerable working experience around the world, you have seen first-hand the wretched state of mankind referred to by Mr. Thant.

At the same time, as Chairman of Goodyear, you are the one most responsible for the long-run maximization of stockholders' interests in the company. To that end, you have led Goodyear through a period of significant growth in sales and capital investment, most dramatically in areas outside the United States.

In response to a rapidly growing market for rubber goods abroad, more than 50% of Goodyear's capital expenditures during 1963-1967 were for expansion of international operations. Consider the earnings on total assets at home and abroad for the same period.

Earnings on Total Assets	Foreign Operations	Domestic Operations
1963-1967		
Range	8.5%—11.5%	5.3%—6.0%
Average	9.8%	5.6%

Had Goodyear International's return for 1967 been at the same percentage level as the home company's, foreign earnings would have been \$12.5 million lower.

Whether the countries where these operations are located have

gained as much as Goodyear has gained is questionable, especially so in the developing countries. Exploitation is, after all, nothing more than taking advantage of the favorable circumstances of another country which may lack capital and/or know-how while justifying to ourselves that it is in their best interest. Admittedly such undertakings do provide jobs, educational facilities, medical care, better clothing and shelter to employees and their families. But this gives rise to other questions.

Are these direct benefits for a few people really enough?

Where are the "above normal" foreign earnings going?

What right do we as Americans and you as Goodyear have to take resources from another country for our own profit?

What is Goodyear doing to help developing countries become economically viable and independent members of the world community? Is Goodyear doing anything to help build up indigenously owned businesses?

Isn't it possible that several U.S. and other foreign firms operating in a small, developing country could become so centrally linked to the economic health of the country and hence to its financial base as to be able to strongly influence the composition and style of its government?

Mr. DeYoung, perhaps the fundamental issue in all these questions relates to the ever-growing gap between the prospering and starving nations. Can American firms really justify their position in the developing countries when even the most conservative population biologists tell us that the world will be experiencing severe food shortages by 1980? Certainly firms investing abroad may expect a normal return on their investment, but when so many of the emerging nations are so desperately in need of resources for development in the broadest sense, are we really justified in taking so much out from those countries for our own material aggrandizement?

Sincerely,

David G. Clark  
Graduate Studies, Stanford

Dear Mr. Clark:

Whether measured by economic or social yardsticks, the direct results of most modern multi-national corporate activities in the emerging nations is the fostering of progressive development—not exploitation under the outdated concepts of 19th Century mercantilism.

Any casting of accounts reveals that corporate policies, and their implementing operations, are focused toward growth within a country. There is also a realistic understanding that those operations can be the essential motivating force for any viable progress of the region. Essentially, the "in-put" is far greater than the outflow, all factors considered.

This is clearly revealed from an economic perspective by the fiscal policy planning and profit position of many major companies abroad. As demonstrated by Goodyear's own position, we have repatriated considerably less than half of our foreign earnings over the past ten years. Conversely, more than half of our earnings have been re-invested abroad. This has been buttressed further by additional capital investment—both equity capital and long-term loans—in the emerging nations.

Even with this continuing infusion of additional capital, coupled with re-investment, for the past three years, returns on capital investment in these areas still does not equal—let alone exceed—returns on domestic operations.

This disparity is broadened further by the tax factor. Taking into account an overall tax rate abroad of some 40 per cent, as compared to the U.S. corporate tax rate of 52.8 per cent, foreign investment returns still are markedly less than in our domestic operations, notwithstanding the more favorable rate.

Implicit to this picture is the posture of the major corporation abroad both in terms of its relationship to the hosting foreign government, and the effects of its operations on economic and social growth. Essentially operations are designed to establish a base for growth while meeting immediate local needs, disciplined by the realities of the profit-motivated free enterprise system.



In direct consequence the host-country's GNP is increased, tax revenues swelled, local manufacturing stimulated, local employment is expanded broadly with a wide range of new jobs, and local consumer needs satisfied—which is of crucial importance in conserving "hard-money" reserves or foreign exchange credits.

Equally, the impact of these operations upon local living standards cannot be dismissed casually. For many it has meant the incredible step forward from "bare-survival" existence to a viable way of life. To an inordinate number this can be as basic as obtaining an adequate supply of potable water, treatment of diseases we've forgotten about in this country, sufficient food, and at least literacy level education.

The dimensions of this picture are broadened further by the fact that an investment climate is generated that begins to attract other major enterprises to the area resulting in broader diversification.

The simple truth is, Mr. Clark, that the modern multi-national corporation, disciplined by the profit and loss risk, is the only mechanism capable of creating, implementing and managing change. Accordingly it is through its operations that rapid social and economic development will occur in the emerging nations. Don't you agree that its position is justified?

Sincerely,

Russell DeYoung

Russell DeYoung, Chairman  
The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company

### UNIVERSAL SUFFRAGE

## Irish change voting rights

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Prime Minister Terence O'Neill, faced with an ultimatum from Britain, squeezed out a narrow decision Wednesday in favor of universal franchise through his divided Unionist party.

But the narrowness of the vote intensified the splits in the ruling party which would have to put the decision into effect, however grudgingly. One member of the Cabinet resigned in protest—the fifth member O'Neill has lost in the past two years.

The issue was put to a caucus of the Unionist party's members in the Provincial Parliament. It squeaked through 28 to 22.

Opponents argued that granting the principle of "one-man, one-vote" in local elections would represent bowing to what they call a mob—the civil rights demonstrators who have used the call for the universal franchise as their rallying cry during the past six months of demonstrations.

Others argued it would also mean bowing to pressure from Britain's Labor government, which holds reserve powers in Northern Ireland and has put its trust in O'Neill as a moderate.

The third argument, voiced by former Commerce Minister Brian Faulkner, was that the concession came too late to do any good. His argument, voiced by others in the party, was that now that the demonstrators have tasted victory they will switch their ground to an assault on the Ulster police.

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GREATEST HITS VOL. 1

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Envy the chiseled mouth of a Greek goddess? . . . Cut off tips of old lipstick at a 45 degree angle and apply a goddess-perfect lip line.

You'll have silkier hair if you brush it all the way down to the ends, it draws natural oils to the hair tips, improves and prevents split ends.

During the middle ages, women wore perfumed gloves to attract men. (Why not try it yourself?)

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## NEWS summary

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



*"The crisis of Western Civilization is that we have simply lost the way. No one can have any faith that the men who are running things know what they're doing."*

Norman Mailer, candidate for mayor of New York City

### International News

More colleges joined Wednesday in the student sit-in strike against the regime of the new Czechoslovak Communist Party leader, Gustav Husak, who replaced liberal-minded Alexander Dubcek. Twenty colleges and faculties of Prague's Charles University took part in the agitation. Many are expected to continue boycotting classes until tonight.

Fighting has broken out on the approaches to Ban Me Thuet, where leaders of the rebellious Montagnard tribes met and aligned themselves with the South Vietnamese government.

Nigerian troops seized Umuahia, the administrative capital of secessionist Biafra, after a two-day battle Wednesday, the government announced. Biafrans are still fighting on the front while waging guerrilla-type warfare behind Nigerian lines.

### National News

The giant Soviet SS9, a threat cited to win support for the proposed U.S. Safeguard anti-missile system, is the same as a missile the United States abandoned years ago, Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said Wednesday.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield says President Nixon should set a June target date for starting disarmament talks with the Soviet Union regardless of any other consideration.

The government will appeal a federal judge's ruling that young men who object sincerely, although not on religious grounds, cannot be forced to fight in the Vietnam war, Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold announced Wednesday.

Living costs rose eight-tenths of one per cent in March, the largest monthly increase in 18 years, the Labor Dept., reported Wednesday.

### Michigan News

Gov. Millikin, speaking at Oakland University Wednesday, warned student leaders to be wary of "illegitimate" seizure of campus power by violence-bent demonstrators. "Many of the acts of violence now committed by students on college campuses and in high schools are clearly in violation of city or state laws."

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Wednesday the nation cannot afford the Nixon Administration's decision to close 59 job corps centers, particularly those in Michigan's upper peninsula. "The price in terms of broken commitments to corpsmen, shattered dreams of self-improvement and growing cynicism among the youth is too high. It's a perfect example of how the government can promise something, then snatch it away," Hart said.

### Campus News

About 12 students stormed the American University administration building in Washington, D.C. Wednesday and evicted President George Williams from his office. More protesters reportedly entered the building later. A school spokesman said the group, believed to have been organized by the university's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society, was protesting the school's involvement in a police-training program.

The 1,100-member faculty of Cornell University voted today to nullify charges against five black students, surrendering to demands by campus black militants who shocked the campus with an armed exit after taking over a Cornell building. A faculty source said the vote was "clear-cut" in favor of dropping the charges.

# Texan receives eye transplant

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—John Madden, the world's first recipient of a total eye transplant, was reported in excellent condition Wednesday and undisturbed

that one eye is now hazel and the other brown. The 55-year-old Conroe, Tex., photographer and his surgeon are hopeful that the transplant

will restore his vision.

It will at least three weeks before Madden and Dr. Conrad Moore will know the outcome of the transplant. It was performed

early Tuesday at Methodist Hospital shortly after the donor, O. B. Hickman, 55, Houston, died of a brain tumor.

Moore said that to his knowledge it was the first time, except for animal experiments, for an entire eye to be transplanted with an objective of restoring vision.

A Wednesday hospital bulletin described Madden's condition as excellent and said he had taken his first nourishment by mouth since surgery.

Moore, asst. director of the Institute of Ophthalmology at the Texas Medical Center, said the situation that caused Madden to lose his right eye April 14 happens only about once in 1,000 cases.

Madden had corneal dystrophy in both eyes and a routine

corneal transplant failed when bleeding destroyed the right eye but left the optic nerve and eye muscles intact.

When the donor eye became available two weeks later, Madden himself made the decision to accept a transplant.

"He's very strong minded," his wife said. "Rather independent. He made the decision alone. He just went ahead and accepted it as something that was necessary."

Moore, assisted by Dr. Daniel Sigband, a Methodist resident physician, connected the donor optic nerves and outer eye coats of the donor eye and the recipient.

As a precaution, Madden's right eyelid was stitched so it cannot be opened for three weeks. Moore said the primary prob-

lem will be keeping the optic nerve cells alive. He said nearly one million nerve fibers must grow together if vision is to be restored.

"We are hopeful but it will take time," he said.

Current plans call for a corneal transplant for Madden's left eye after the outcome of the total transplant has been determined.

Mrs. Madden said her husband has been familiar with a certain amount of blindness for several years and surgery for removal of cataracts had preceded the unsuccessful corneal transplant.

"But he always keeps up a good front," she said. "He just goes on."

## VP hints: measure to alter Ford's tax-exempt status

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the Nixon Administration's tax recommendations on foundations appear to be aimed directly at practices of the \$3.5 billion Ford Foundation.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew may have had this in mind when he inserted a tongue-in-cheek remark into a speech in New York Tuesday night.

Agnew said President Nixon had asked him to "announce to you that as a result of secret peace talks held today, a breakthrough and meaningful negotiations are being held which hopefully will bring about a phased withdrawal of the Ford Foundation from its tax-exempt status."

Two administration recommendations on foundations tie in directly with previous testimony to the House Ways and Means Committee about the Ford Foundation.

One reads "prohibit private foundations from engaging in activities which directly affect political campaigns, such as voter registration drives."

Another would require that when a foundation makes a grant to an individual, it must make public the names of the recipients and a description of activities financed by the grant. The results of such work also would have to be made public.

The committee received testimony that the Ford Foundation made grants totaling \$131,000 to eight former aides of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy after Kennedy's assassination.

McGeorge Bundy, president of the Ford Foundation, said

FREAKOUT No. 12  
THE NOW AND THEN  
AND RON ENGLAND  
SAT., APRIL 26  
Demonstration Hall

the study and travel grants were "fully justified in educational terms." But the senior Republican member of the committee, Rep. John W. Byrnes, R-Wis., described them as severance pay.

The committee was also told the Ford Foundation had financed a voter registration drive in slum areas of Cleveland, said to have helped in electing Carl B. Stokes mayor.

Bundy also defended this activity, saying special precautions had been taken to prevent any overlap of the registration drive with the political contest. He said moreover that only a minor portion of the \$475,000 provided to the Congress of Racial Equality and other inner-city groups went for the registration drive.

Bundy was not immediately available for comment on the Nixon tax messages proposals.

Rep. James C. Corman, D-Calif., told a reporter it seems to him the administration aimed at the Ford Foundation with some of its recommendations.

"I'm sure there are Repub-

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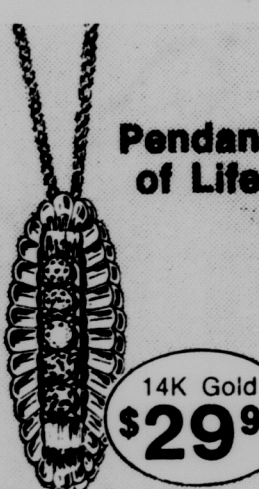
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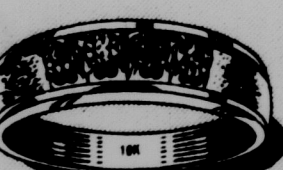


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## EDITORIALS

### Too many headlines on election mistakes

Charges of corruption in election practices are always good for a few news stories. When the charges are founded in valid complaints, the stories even manage to come off with a little authenticity.

So the newspaper gets a few headlines, the losers in the election get their two cents in, and the winners manage to sound very amazed and aghast that this type of thing could happen. But you know, what can they do? They won, be it fair and square or with a little help from their friends.

But pretty soon the charges stop being hot news. The headlines stop, the losers quit pouting and forget about the infractions and the winners take over the job they were elected to (with a little help from their friends).

The next year the same cycle can start all over again. Another election, more complaints and charges, another investigation -- all eventually forgotten.

It may make for a couple of good, sleazy news stories every year, but it does not make for fairer elections.

The actual infringements were small, it was decided after a "thorough investigation." A few cases of ballot stuffing, a few people who never got the opportunity to vote, for whatever reason. But they all averaged out "to a maximum of one vote per house that couldn't be accounted," and one little vote never really affected an election did it?

Besides, most of the infringements were "simply mistakes." Most of the "mistakes" can be attributed to election officials in individual halls who never

bothered to pick up the ballot box or else decided their pay was too low so they quit early for dinner.

Infringements that could not be written off as "mistakes" only accounted for 10 votes in one case. And of course, disciplinary action will be taken against whomever is responsible. The rest of the infringements were just "white lies", one or two ballots.

The election review board has done its investigation and its findings are now a matter of record. Those involved in blatantly unethical election procedures will be reprimanded, but, of course, a new election will not be held. Let's be practical for a minute. The review board is under the control of the same organization that might be affected by a new election, and a re-election would not change the outcome significantly anyway.

So the whole affair can happen again next year, as it did last year. Until somebody does something to change the election procedures, like injecting some sort of strong uniformity and control into them.

We have our differences with ASMSU, but its elections are important if students are to be properly represented and if the role of student government is to be regularly assessed.

The election will soon be stale news and then the headlines will stop. The losers have had their say, the investigation is over, and nothing much has changed.

At least this way we are assured of a few headlines again next year. It is one assurance we could live without.

--The Editors

### Prices and grievances

While SDS and other radical students attempt to dissolve MSU's ties with police enforcement and the "military-industrial complex" from without, a group of graduate students are attacking the high food prices in the Owen Hall cafeteria from within.

Their petition and the gripe behind it are so well substantiated that if the ad hoc committee formed to resolve the issue does not take quick action, it is telling us that the committee system is a failure.

The substantiation lies in two words: excessive overpricing. This is something we are constantly aware of, but cannot counteract due to our own lack of communication. Fortunately, a group of graduate students have taken the initiative, dedicated themselves to reaching others in the same predicament and, most importantly, followed through to a point where, at present, their work lies in the hands of a committee.

The grievances of these students would be worthy of some attention if they were simply the result of high prices. But when the quality and quantity of the food purchased cause consternation in, at least, two-thirds of the students in a resi-

dence hall, the reality of the situation demands immediate rectification.

Many students have come into contact with one of the basic MSU evils: the 15 cent cup of coffee. The Union and the International Center are major perpetrators of this crime although the latter also has a combined two-cups-of-coffee-for-25-cents-in-a-little-pot policy. When a 15 cent cup of coffee is sold, some coffee experts have estimated a profit of up to 16 cents. But in the Owen Hall cafeteria one pays for his daily meals, including coffee, with excessive profit being handed over to the University.

This problem cannot be passed-by under the guise of an inflationary trend in prices. Quality and quantity of food are in question, too.

Therefore, it is a question of alleviating this captive hold over students now or forever forgetting the issue due to the bureaucratic committee system filing the issue into the woodwork. These students have worked long and hard in trying to reverse the intolerant price conditions; it is now up to the committee to act with the same dedication.

--The Editors



DICK STOIMENOFF

### A king-sized frustration

What this world needs is a good old-fashioned plague. A diabolical, outrageously wicked plague that would strike a completely random sample of the population with no precipitating symptoms and leave no clues as to how it did it or why. All right, if that is too gruesome, how about just a mysterious sickness that would leave the healthiest of bodies bedridden for exactly 38 days and then leave as mysteriously.

Well, how else are we going to get our minds off the fact that the Russkies have a 20 megaton baby that can take a divot 800 feet deep by 2,400 feet in diameter? Or more alarming, American science and technology, with the help of America's best friend, the college, will undoubtedly develop one that can dig a hole twice that size in Vladivostok without even shaking the crystal off the shelves in Hong Kong.

A diversion, that is all we need. Something that the forces in the world would not even begin to understand separately but, if they worked together, could conquer in a matter of decades. By then something else could be released that would dumbfound everyone for another few decades. It is all quite simple. So simple, in fact, that I have decided to change my major to biochemistry with only one term to go and start working on the diversion first thing in the morning. After all, the world has waited long enough for another saviour.

The present system only leads to inevitable frustration. Frustration that arises when a man realizes the decision whether he should live or die is lifted out of his hands and placed on a mahogany table in Washington, Moscow, or Peking. The germ which started the

Enlightenment was the discovery of the fact that man could control his own destiny. But this germ ran amuck when control of destiny soon came to mean destruction of the same. A man can feel masculine when he knows he can raise and provide for a flock of his own creation and live to see the day when his flock will produce more of the same. A woman can feel feminine when she can protect that flock in the nest until their legs no longer tremble at the thought of doing what she did.

Ask any psychologist, he will tell you that the natural outlet of frustration is aggression, the old "I know you've had a bad day, honey, but don't take it out on the kids" routine. What can you expect from a king-sized frustration that engulfs all but the lucky few in the world who have never had the misfortune of reading a newspaper. Everyone knows what to expect by now--more Vietnams, arms races, missile gaps, credibility gaps, and gap gaps.

And what can one do short of changing his major to biochemistry or beating his head against a wall until unconsciousness eases the pain? Well, one could do it the American way, write your congressman. Tell him you are tired of sending

your hard-earned money and the lives of your country's young over to Southeast Asia so General Ky can ride around in American jets with his silk scarf and lightning-streaked pilot's helmet and his sunglasses playing Terry and the Pirates and telling American newsmen they can take their military aid and dispose of it in embarrassing parts of their bodies. Go ahead and send a letter and then wait by the mail box until you get your form letter telling you, "Sorry, sir, everything possible is being done but it is temporarily necessary to keep pouring your money and your sons into the furnace to save face in the Southeast Asian sphere of influence."

Well, you can imagine how frustrating that is. So, according to the tenets of modern psychology, the natural thing to

## POINT OF VIEW

### No easy solution

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "point of view" was written by Gunter Pfaff, editor, Instructional Media Center. Pfaff is a founding member of the New University Conference (NUC).

In January of this year a group of people from MSU stayed on after a public hearing to form a local chapter of the New University Conference (NUC)--a national member organization of radical scholars, graduate students and staff.

We had heard during that meeting the presentation of both sides of the issues relating to the dismissal of Asst. Professor Bert Garskof. It became clear to us then that the issues were not of an academic nature, but that a number of weak academic issues were being used as a cover-up for dismissing a known radical from this campus. It was clear to us then--as it is now--that this kind of dismissal could not be tolerated by us. Our first task was to organize in defense of Bert Garskof, our second is the education of this community as to the real reasons behind his dismissal, the third will be to bring about significant changes so that we as a community do indeed become one.

At first we held several meetings and rallies to air the issues and discuss their importance with concerned members of this community. We also collected several hundred signatures of faculty, staff and graduate students asking the administration to reconsider the withdrawal of the two-year contract offer. This contract itself was already a totally punitive approach to reward Garskof for the excellent results he had in teaching large numbers of undergraduates, not to mention his excellent research and publication record.

During these early days it had also come to our attention that similar dismissals were being perpetrated on other campuses around the nation and it was clear to us that we had to try to arouse people to attempt to stifle and reverse this oncoming wave of repression--and regression.

There is a consensus of values in the seats of power of our society and our universities which makes the dismissal of radicals of the left a necessity. It is our obligation as concerned citizens as well as members of the academic community to not only rise in protest--but begin to reconstruct the distribution of power and the centers of real decision making. Many are already aware today that the real control in this society comes from the military industrial complex (to use Eisenhower's phrase) and many realize that the universities--as presently arranged--have been made the handmaidens for the preservation of the imperialist power elite. It is not possible however--and never has been--that in the course of history a small elite will be able to maintain its power for long, no matter what kind of repressive measures it may want to apply.

It seems that ours, as well as the students' voices of protest here on campus are going unheard by those in position to act--we seem to be facing the same problem in this unresponsive disrespect as many other segments of our society, such as the poor and the black.

Great numbers of people support our demand that Bert Garskof be reinstated but we have yet to see any positive response by the administration or the Psychology Dept. The effort is also being pursued in the regular channels of the AAUP and the Faculty Tenure Committee but these committees are only advisory in nature. The so-called Proper Channels are very often the tools of those in power to achieve their own ends--that is why most of them are only advisory in nature. As human history has furthermore shown, proper channels and correct legal procedures can be followed to put an end to the lives of millions--especially when those that understand what is going on do not voice their opposition in time.

We of NUC do not intend to stand idly by and watch injustice being perpetrated and watch the continuing erosion of human values in a suicidal death spiral. If a University cannot tolerate a radical from the left then that spells the doom of that university. If a society is so far to the right that it forces its universities to expell these radicals, then that society is in very great need of overhaul and it is time for all of us to do something about it.

In conclusion I would like to remind those who are attracted by easy solutions that never in history have issues disappeared by ostracizing or eliminating the individual who is bringing these issues into the open--it only postpones their time of return and raises the human cost of their reentry.



MAX LERNER

### Time to set limits at colleges

What happened at Cornell was the ghastliest of a series of ghastly recent incidents on American campuses: students taking over a university guest building, driving out a number of parents who were in it; the same students with shotguns standing guard over the building, reinforced by a careful of weapons; two college officials compelled to sign a seven-point agreement, sitting on the steps of the building as the students stand over them. Whether this happens with black or white students--at Cornell it was blacks--it is intolerable in any university.

The other incidents fit into an almost equally intolerable violence pattern: at Atlanta a group of college trustees held captive until they agreed to the rebel student demands; at Harvard an administration building seized by the extreme leftist faction of the SDS; at Columbia news picture of two professors climbing out of Philosophy Hall by a window because the building had been taken over for a time by a student faction.

There have been others, there will be still others. The nation has been patient and tolerant of these disruptions. The time has come to place limits around them, to isolate those who engineer them, to take prudent but effective action to end them. The agenda for making decisions part of a better system of college decision-making is still there, to be worked on and completed. But while that is happening the seizures and disruptions, the kidnapping, the gun-toting must all end. The overwhelming majority of Americans, including students and faculty, have had it and don't want any more.

Part of the problem rests with faculty

members so ridden by guilt or so ready for a vicarious violence thrill that they sit by while their university lies a helpless victim. Part of it rests with university officials who are so worried about their public image and about violence headlines that they buckle under blackmailing pressures and sign what is put before them. What ever else these demands include, they always include the demand for amnesty from either university or court sanctions. For the whole logic of risking violence is that you will be able, through the same violence, to get absolved from paying any penalties for it.

What is clearly happening is a process of paying off the terrorists, as in a kidnapping of a rich man's child when the parent can't risk anything happening to his loved one. We are watching the dangerous, humiliating and self-defeating spectacle of the ransoming of American colleges.

The notion some professors have recently advanced--that we shall have to get used to college strikes and violence for many years to come, just as we have had to accept labor strikes and violence--has an element of nonsense in it. Students are not workers, colleges are not commercially run factories, college administrations are not corporate barons, students are not getting wages nor are college presidents making profits. The whole analogy is cockeyed. So is the notion of some black-power far-out students that college campuses are black ghettos where riots, arson and shotguns must decide the issues.

Going to college is neither a way of making a living nor a way of overturning a society. It is a civil function, a privilege that the community gives its young people

if they show promise and preparation and if they are ready to use it with civility. A college is a delicate organism, and everyone who is part of it must operate under the rules of the organism. If you are bent on ripping it to pieces, you don't belong as part of it and you had better take your intensities and violence elsewhere.

Any society that allows private armies to operate is doomed to end in the bloodshed of opposing private armies. If antiwhite black students take arms, it is inevitable that they will be followed by anti-black whites taking arms. Both are intolerable. The functions of the university must be used against both.

The burden rests on the university primarily to employ its power of suspension and expulsion. Beyond what the police may have to do to maintain order, on the campus as elsewhere, it is the university that must be responsible for its own membership. From this point on any university official who signs away the university's power of discipline by agreeing to "demands" of amnesty must be considered as having betrayed his university's survival.

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### 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.



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## OUR READERS' MIND

## Owen Hall: nunnery on campus

To the Editor:  
An open letter:

In the true tradition of King Arthur's Court, righteousness, virtue and morality have triumphed again. A certain group of Owen Graduate Hall residents have again managed to defeat a resolution calling for 24-hour open house for the women's wing of Owen. Alas, these fine, upstanding graduate students (A good percentage of them over 35 years of age), did not want their atmosphere of study disturbed, or were afraid of being attacked by "strange men" wandering in the halls (or perhaps afraid

of not being attacked while others received some male attention), while others were oh-so-hung-up on the idea of being free to walk around with their hair in rollers, or in their "sexy" 10-layer, floor-length bathrobes.

It is beside the point that freshmen and other dormitories have more liberal hours or that Owen's own hours are sporadically enforced. The point is that graduate students are mature enough to handle open hours intelligently and without abusing the privilege by blatantly disturbing other residents. And the privilege is not exclusively

a matter of having a man in your room after midnight (repent sinner) but whether you can have a friend, classmate or father come up at 2 p.m. in the afternoon to have a conversation, listen to a record, or study for a test without 30 other people around.

Owen Hall was never designed to be a fortress -- or a convent. It is a dormitory, a social setting, where mature people should be allowed to associate with other mature people, whenever they wish.

10 female graduate students

## 'Thanks for the memories

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the ASMSU Great Issues people for the fine job they did in getting Astronaut Jim McDivitt to come here.

Being a close follower of the space program ever since its very beginning, it was the greatest day of my life yesterday when I was able to meet Jim McDivitt and shake hands with him when he arrived at the Auditorium.

I would like to thank all those

people who helped me along the way to meeting him: the people in the Natural Science Bldg., the secretary in ASMSU office in the Student Services Bldg., the man at the Auditorium with the walkie-talkie (I don't know any of their names), and anyone else I may have bothered. Their help was greatly appreciated. And I would like to say a special thanks to Col. Shaber who offered to, and then did, take my picture shaking hands with Jim McDivitt and also for performing the other re-

quest I made of him when they were all leaving the campus. Thank you very much.

And, most of all, a great big thanks for Jim McDivitt for coming here and giving me the chance to meet him. Thanks to you, Col. McDivitt, a great man in whose footsteps I hope to be able to follow as my generation takes over the task of manned space flight where your generation will leave off. Thank you very much.

Dennis C. Kneer  
Kalamazoo freshman

## Take another look, SN

Last term a series of articles appeared in the State News entitled "Students and Academics." In the offering on March 8, the student advisory committees of the Depts. of Journalism and Speech and Theatre were cited as being the more active within the College of Communication Arts. It was further stated that, "according to one ad hoc committee member, that students are being subtly held back in other departments" of the college. As the Student Advisory Committee for the Dept. of Communications, we would suggest that the State News re-examine its information.

things do not constitute meaningful student involvement in departmental structure, what does?

The Student Advisory Committee is elected by undergraduates from a slate of candidates, each of whom petitioned out of their own initiative. We are expected to attend most departmental meetings and are treated as contributive members. We have seen the results of our opinions in such things as the curriculum revision. How can anyone say the students of the Communication Dept. are being "subtly held back?"

Since speech was separated from theatre and merged with communication last July, there was a great need for curriculum revision within the redefined Communication Dept. The Student Advisory Committee, along with other student volunteers, were asked to work on the various Communication Dept. curriculum committees so that each one had two fully participating students. When the new curriculum was presented, it definitely reflected student opinion. Now students and faculty are working together to plan the content of the core courses for communication majors.

The Student Advisory Committee has been active in other areas, too. We have suggested a textbook-ordering policy which has been implemented in departments throughout the University. We have organized open houses to provide an opportunity for many students and faculty to exchange ideas and information. We attended the meetings to orient majors to the new curriculum in order to increase our efficiency as liaisons between students and faculty. We are sponsoring a journal to publish research articles by communication undergraduates.

We believe the State News had better take another look at the Dept. of Communication and the College of Communication Arts, especially if they would like to see the beginnings of student participation in academic areas. The students of the Dept. of Communication are a good example of the role of undergraduates within the departmental structure. This example should be used as a base for further involvement in our department and in other departments in the University. If individual student prejudices and public misrepresentation by student media discount real efforts, then it is unrealistic to expect that students will gain the voice in academic affairs to which we are entitled.

Signed: Student Advisory Committee  
Dept. of Communication

EDITOR'S NOTE: The State News is aware of no intentional misrepresentation of facts.

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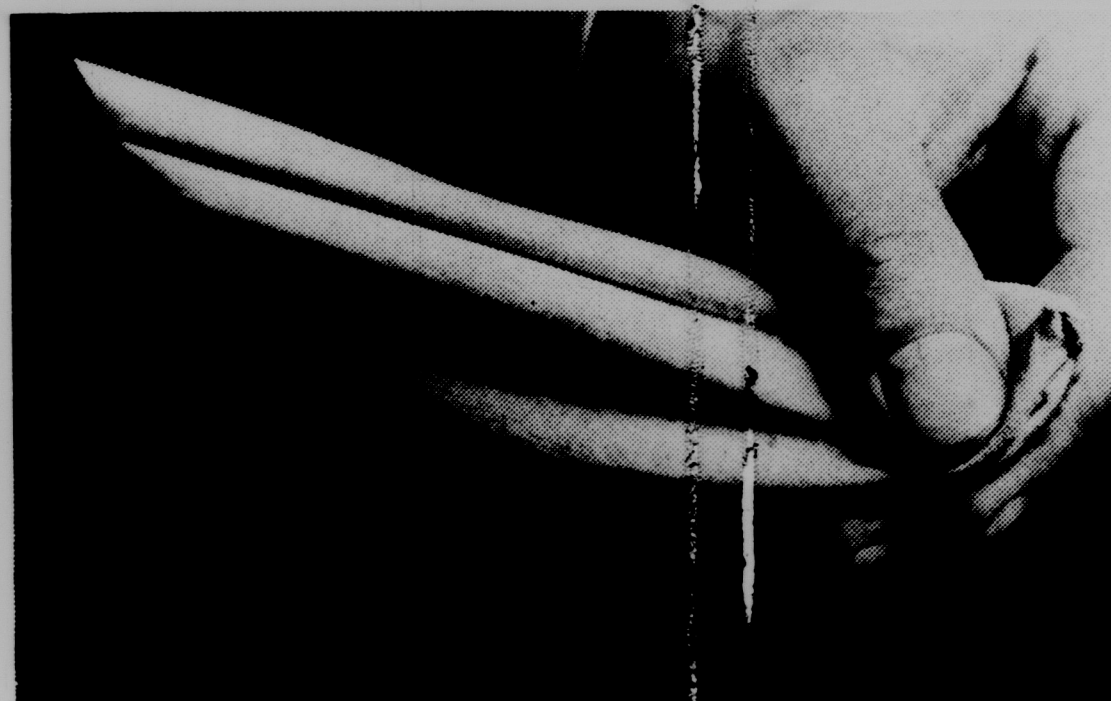
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Blame it on the fact that your only child in 1958 is no longer an only child.

Blame it on higher taxes.

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## Israeli songsters highlight independence celebration

Hedva and David will appear on campus tonight as part of the Israeli Independence Day celebration at MSU.

The two renowned Israeli entertainers will be in the Union Parlor at 8 p.m.

Hedva and David began their careers as entertainers in the Israeli Army. They traveled from base to base and have since traveled throughout Europe.

Their musical style ranges from native folk songs to the latest in international hits. Their repertoire includes songs from France, Spain, Italy, Greece, Portugal, Turkey and America.

The Israeli duo has performed at the Olympia in Paris, Car-

gie Hall, New York's Palace Theatre and other major cultural centers throughout the world.

Their accomplishments also include performing in nightclubs and recording albums for RCA Victor. They are presently on a tour of the United States, which has included appearances in Washington, D.C., New Haven, Cleveland, Chicago and New York.

After Hedva and David's performance, at the 21st anniversary celebration, guests will be invited to join in the community singing and folk dances, led by accordionist Abraham Kumianski.

The program, sponsored by

the MSU Israeli Club and the Hillel Foundation, will be open to the MSU community. Light refreshments will be served.

## Two chairmen in Home Ec resign posts

Two chairmen in the College of Home Economics recently announced their resignations as department heads.

Beatrice Paolucci, acting chairman of the Dept. of Family and Child Sciences for the past two years, announced her resignation Saturday at the 20th Annual Home Economics Alumni reunion.

Mrs. Paolucci, formerly one of MSU's most distinguished professors, will continue teaching and research at MSU.

Margaret Jacobson, associate professor of home management and child development, will succeed Mrs. Paolucci as chairman of the department.

Mary L. Gephart, chairman of the Dept. of Textiles, Clothing and Related Arts for nine years, also announced her resignation.

Robert Rice, associate professor of the Dept. of Housing and Interior Design at the University of Missouri, will succeed Mrs. Gephart.

Dean Jeanette Lee of the College of Home Economics made the announcement.



**Hedva and David**

Hedva and David are two of the stars that will be featured during the entertainment for the Israeli Independence Day celebration. The program will take place in the Union parlors.

## Deeply affected cast brings 'Sade' to life

MSU's first official Sade show, playing tonight through Sunday in Fairchild Theater, is a stunning and impressive affair. Although the first night was marred by self-consciousness, on stage and in the audience, the Performing Arts Co. tackled Peter Weiss's grueling "Marat/Sade" with impressive skill and relish.

Besides the large and uneasy audience, there were several surprising accomplishments in the play. An appropriately inventive set, correct costumes and some clever lighting created the visuals to near-perfection. The performance of the intense musical score, interwoven with action that was a well-calculated mixture of direction and spon-



taneity, created a really clinching atmosphere.

With a cast of 38 displaying all shades of snakepit lunacy, performances ranged from rou-

tine to superb. It is hard to single out a few without slighting several, but certain credit must be given. And for once, no one was notably weak. It's just that some stood out as deeply affected, well directed actors.

First there was Louis Bauer. Almost unfairly suited to the role of Duperret, his slow, mincing moves and sour expression were perfect. Even with that somehow wrong quality in his voice, Bauer looked and moved like a true tortured satyr. Out of focus or in, his was the finest of the principal characterizations.

A very close second was Bonnie Raphael, who, as Simone, also got attention and sympathy whether it was her scene or not. She twitched and moaned in a brilliantly low-keyed way, and her few self-conscious lines were easily forgotten. Hers was the evening's most beautiful acting, and strangely, all the best acting in this production seems to be silent.

In silence every one of the actors were excellent. The major roles of Corday, Sade and Marat were diminished only by their unconvincing delivery. Rick Hite, as the sinister herald was, in fact, the only major speaker who was always believable.

John Reese was suitably effective as Roux, loping around in a straight jacket and screaming, "Love live the Revolution!" Of the lesser loonies, he and Linda Lashbrook inspired the most feeling. But in very personal ways, each cast member deserves praise-if just for the tremendous effort required to survive that holocaust of a play.

Sidney Berger also deserves the Betty Crocker award for whipping together so many unusual elements into a meaningful and frightening concoction. Of course, it is Weiss's play, but this time Berger seems responsible if we discovered how easily a crowd becomes a mob, (shouting "We want a revolution NOW!") or if we had doubts when we heard that this sort of thing "could not happen nowadays. We are more civilized."

The play is a mad, provocative bathhouse show of Charlotte Corday running through the bloody streets of Paris screaming, "What Kind of town is this?" It is ranting lunatics, taunting a decaying revolution with, "Poor old Marat, you lie prostrate, while others are gambling with France's fate!" It is a scene of "General copulation." And then the sudden end, when we find that some seeds have really drifted from the stage and have, indeed, begun to grow.

## Business Ad sponsors 3-day workshop

The MSU Graduate School of Business Administration will sponsor a three-day workshop in advanced salesmanship for representatives from 20 companies throughout the United States beginning today at Kellogg Center.

The event is designed to sharpen the salesman's skills in the areas of consumer understanding and application of this knowledge to his job.

## SN correction:

## International Club

The MSU International Club elections will be held from 7 to 10 tonight in the Union Ballroom instead of Wednesday night as was originally reported in Wednesday's State News.

"This election is a very important one for the club," Ernie Felton, vice-president and election chairman said, "because it will determine the future and direction of the club. All club members are urged to vote tonight so that the club's objectives may be attained."

Also, there will be no entrance charge for the 25th annual International Festival to be held May 10.

## ARCADE PSYCHEDELICS

## Heavy music heats area

By MARK McPHERSON  
State News Reviewer

Gentle Thursday seems to be going down the drain along with a string of other once-upon-a-time institutions. Unless the cry is begun on a newspaper page, nobody, these days, seems eager to take advantage of what Thursday can potentially be. Maybe that is why Thursday is only once a week; it is meant to be special. So why not use it?

If you have felt in the mood for a bit of "jam-kicking," or if that is Greek to you, some heavy music, make it out to

Lake Lansing tonight. If you like your psychedelia at water-side, or groove to people like The Woolies, The MC-5 or The Canned Heat, now is the chance.

Freshly arrived from Texas last night, The Canned Heat will appear in East Lansing during the day and at the Lake Lansing Amusement Arcade at 7 and 9:30 tonight.

Accompanying "The Heat's" own unique sound, Lansing's local lads, "The Woolies" of "Who Do You Love?" and "Love Words" fame will be adding to the Gentle Thursday trio.

A third addition to the Arcade

entertainment, in terms of reputation alone, could tend to cool off The Heat as well as make even the Woolies seem a bit sheepish.

The MC-5, those White Panther boys, who singed local ears at the Kab-a-Ra lately, with ditties like "The Motor City Is Burning," "Teenage Lust" and "I Want You Now," are on the prowl again. To say they are of the "new" vein of hard-rock, below-the-belt bands, would be appropriately a gross understatement. At any rate, you can count on these chaps, as well as the others, to "Kick Out

the Jams" in the best anti-system style.

Tickets for tonight's two shows are \$3 advance and \$3.25 at the door. They are available at Marshall Music, Paraphernalia and Paramount News.

Look for the Canned Heat on campus From 2-4 today, as they will be "Goin' Up Country" in their own sound wagon, just to truck around and rap with anyone who would care to.

At 4:30-5 p.m. in 35 Union the groups will hold a reception and at 5:30 they will all convene and begin a motorcade which will wind its way to the Amusement arcade, site of tonight's concert.

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# Eastern batsmen here today

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
Executive Sports Editor

The MSU baseball team will try to beat the Michigan weather and a tough Eastern Michigan team today at 3:30 p.m. at Kobs Field.

The Spartans have had as much trouble with the elements as with opposing teams this season. They have had four games postponed or canceled by the weather and have had several practice sessions forced indoors.

Today's contest was hastily arranged after MSU's scheduled contest with Notre Dame Tuesday was washed out. MSU is slated to meet the Hurons Saturday at Ypsilanti for a double-header.

The Spartans, 14-5 on the season and riding the crest of an eight-game winning streak, will be hard-pressed to keep their win string alive against EMU.

Eastern Michigan baseball, as most other sports at the Ypsilanti school, is undergoing an intensive building program.

Under Coach Ron Oestrike, EMU has gone from 500 seasons in 1965 and 1966 to 30-15 and 28-15 seasons over the past two years.

This season, the Hurons have won 10 games in 14 outings and the victories include a 4-2 triumph over neighboring Michigan.

"Oestrike has done an excellent job at Eastern," Spartan Coach Danny Litwhiler said recently. "They are really coming on strong in baseball."

"We're expecting three tough games," the Spartan coach added.

MSU was two for two against the Hurons last season, winning 5-0 and 5-1 in a twinbill at East Lansing.

Rain this season has made Oestrike uncertain of his pitching rotation, but the Spartans will probably bat against the likes of Rick Krumm (3-0, 3.46 E.R.A.), Rich Berryman (2-2, 4.08 E.R.A.) and Tom Burgere (2-0, 4.09 E.R.A.) this weekend.

The Huron hitting attack is led by catcher Gary Karpinski, batting a hefty .409. Third baseman Jeff Peck has a .370 average and five triples, while second baseman Terry Collins, .306, leads the team in RBI's with 11.

The Spartans will send Phil Fulton to the mound today and follow with Mickey Knight and Dan Bielski Saturday at Ypsilanti.

Spartan leftfielder and lead-off man Joe Gavel will be in the starting lineup today after recovering from a collision with the leftfield fence last Saturday against Michigan.

Eastern Michigan will hold ceremonies dedicating their new baseball field before Saturday's twinbill. The EMU stadium includes covered grandstands and has a seating capacity of 2,200.



## Belly-flopper

MSU's Rich Jordan slides safely back into first base after an attempted pick-off by a Michigan pitcher last Saturday. Eastern Michigan, which meets MSU today at 3:30 at Kobs Field, will have to be on their toes if Jordan gets on base today. The Spartan centerfielder has stolen 10 bases this season.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

# Cleveland loves 'The Hawk'; Harrelson gets big greeting

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Ken Harrelson and his wardrobe drew more people to Cleveland Hopkins Airport Wednesday than the Cleveland Indians and the Detroit Tigers lured to an afternoon game at Cleveland Stadium last week.

The newest member of the Indians accomplished the feat despite a driving rain accompanied by 40-degree temperatures.

Magnificent in his russet-checked, Edwardian suit with bell bottom trousers, white tur-

tleneck, silk scarf and white boots, "the Hawk" emerged from his jetliner to a roar from some 400 mod young fads spilling out of the terminal.

They rushed the plane while he accepted a bouquet of flowers and a kiss from a pretty

model deployed by a local radio station.

The Indians got Harrelson and Boston pitchers Dick Ellsworth and Juan Pizarro for pitchers Sonny Siebert and Vincente Romo and catcher Joe Azcue.

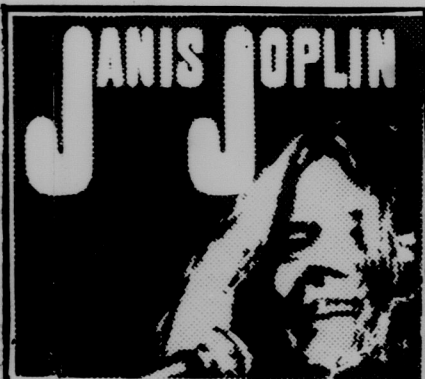
Playing on a cold, wet and rainy afternoon in Bowling Green's new stadium, the Spartan club equaled the Falcon's three scores in the second half after trailing, 7-3, at midpoint.

Bowling Green, who stretched their season mark to 7-0, is rated by lacrosse observers as the No. 1 team in the Midwest Lacrosse Assn. this year after finishing behind defending champion Denison last spring.

FREAKOUT No. 12  
THE NOW AND THEN  
AND RON ENGLAND  
SAT., APRIL 26  
Demonstration Hall

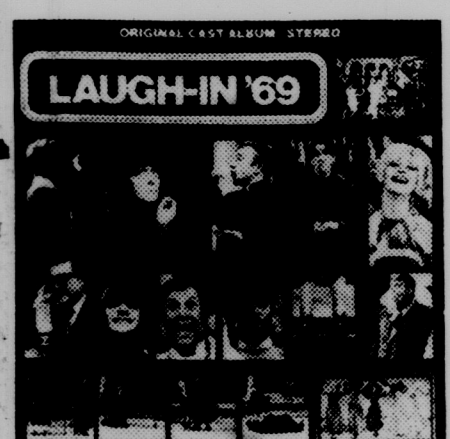
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Daisy Miller  
Turn of the Screw



# Trench warfare old hat to Spartan front four

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer

Much of MSU's football success in the coming season will be decided in the trenches--the yard of no man's land where the offense and defense line-men slug it out at close quarters.

This is the "blood alley" of football. Being a lineman is a thankless job with often times only your teammates and coaches recognizing the job you're doing.

But the job is even less glamorous and dirtier during spring practice when the only guys you can belt may live across the hall from you.

This spring Henry Bullough, the Spartans defensive line coach, is in the process of molding a veteran group of let-



termen who could give the Spartans an outstanding defensive front.

Returning intact from last season are ends Wilt Martin and Gary Nowak and tackles Ron Curl and Bill Dawson. All four men will be juniors this fall.

Battling these four players for a starting berth during the spring are veterans Ron Joseph and Rick Benedict who both

saw limited action as reserves last year.

Talking about his four starters from a year ago, Bullough is reserved in his praise.

"They should be pretty good players but it's awfully early. They need to work on techniques but they are playing with reckless abandon," he said.

The four players saw considerable action in last Saturday's scrimmage and were often found in the offensive backfield roughing up prospective ball-carriers.

"They played hard in the scrimmage. The boys made some mistakes. They were reckless mistakes, but they went out after people, and I'd say they did a real good job," Bullough said.

Bullough added all four are playing at heavier weights this spring than last season. Nowak is 6-4, 235, and Martin goes 6-1, 230. Curl is 6-1 and weighs 238 while Dawson, 6-3, is up to 242.

"They've got to take some of that weight off, Bullough said, "but right now they are seeing just how much they can carry."

Many football coaches around the country believe that the game is decided up front. With four experienced starters and two reserves who have logged considerable playing time, the Spartans would seem to be in a rather enjoyable position on the defensive side of the trench.

## NCAA vote lifts lid on Illini athletic ban

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (UPI)—The National Collegiate Athletic Assn. executive committee Tuesday released the University of Illinois from sanctions imposed two years ago in an illegal aid to athletes scandal

which resulted in ouster of three coaches.

The action, effective May 7, was routine and had been expected.

The sanctions were imposed May 7, 1967. They prevented Il-

linois from appearing on national telecasts of athletic events and taking part in post-season football or basketball play.

Forced to resign as a result of the scandal were Head Football Coach and athletic director-designate Pete Elliott, Head Basketball Coach Harry Combes and Assistant Basketball Coach Howie Braun.

FREAKOUT No. 12  
THE NOW AND THEN  
AND RON ENGLAND  
SAT., APRIL 26  
Demonstration Hall

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Big stiff

Challenger Dave Zyglewicz topples to the canvas like a cigar store Indian Tuesday night in Houston as Joe Frazier (right) successfully defends his heavyweight title with a knockout in 1:36 of the first round. AP Wirephoto

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Thursday May 1, 8:00 p.m.  
Mural Room, Union Bldg.

## Fans, athletes come alive for annual Drake Relays

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa—It often seems like a sleepy little suburb out here instead of the state capital of Iowa. But for two weeks at the end of April, this city comes alive when it sponsors its pride and joy--the famed Drake Relays.

The "Drakes," as the old-timers call it, is a mixture of the old and the new, of the exciting and the solemn, of spectators and competitors.

It's a carnival here in every sense of the word. From the crack of the starter's gun on Friday through the gala parade Saturday morning and into the mile relay finals Saturday afternoon, Drake means excitement in some form.

The meet--a legend in its time among track people--is still held in the venerable stadium which

served as its home in 1909. At that time, talk of a four-minute mile or a 29-foot long jump or 17-foot pole vault could get one committed to an asylum. This year, however, the meet has at last succumbed to reality and will be run on an all-weather track--one of its few concessions to changing time in its long history.

The meet has been exciting, as when Jim Ryun, a Kansas sophomore, ran two mile legs here under four minutes. That was in 1967 and it was exciting.

But things get solemn too, sometimes not until the aftermath, as last year, when a plane crash killed the Lamar Tech coach and some of his athletes on their way back to Texas.

The meet is spectators, too, with thousands from the Corn Belt filling the stadium to watch their gladiators battle in clean

combat. They're not always for the Iowa schools, either; these people like winners and they know how to treat them.

Last, but not least, there are the athletes. They come from around the country. They come and go with names like Jim Ryun and Randy Matson and Charlie Green and countless others.

They come for the competition. They come for the excitement. They come to win.

That is the essence of track, and that is why they come to the "Drakes."

### How they stand

(night games not included)

#### American

##### EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	11	5	.688	—
DETROIT	8	4	.667	1
Boston	8	6	.571	2
New York	7	6	.538	2½
Washington	7	10	.412	4½
Cleveland	1	11	.083	8

##### WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	8	5	.615	—
Chicago	6	5	.545	1
Kansas City	7	6	.538	1
Oakland	7	7	.500	1½
Seattle	5	7	.417	2½
California	4	7	.364	3

Wednesday's Results:  
Washington 9, Boston 3  
Minnesota 7, Oakland 6  
New York at Cleveland (rain)  
DETROIT at Baltimore (night)  
California vs. Chicago  
at Milwaukee (night)  
Seattle at Kansas City (night)

#### National

(night games not included)

##### EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	11	4	.733	—
Pittsburgh	10	4	.714	½
Montreal	6	8	.429	4½
New York	5	8	.384	5
St. Louis	5	9	.357	5½
Philadelphia	4	8	.333	5½

##### WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	10	4	.714	—
Los Angeles	9	4	.692	½
Cincinnati	9	5	.545	2½
San Francisco	7	6	.538	2½
San Diego	5	9	.357	5
Houston	3	12	.200	7½

Wednesday's Results:  
St. Louis at Chicago (rain)  
Philadelphia at Montreal (rain)  
Pittsburgh at New York (night)  
San Diego at Houston (night)  
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (night)  
Atlanta at San Francisco (night)



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Sock it to a flare-thee-well,  
baby! That's your pant thing for  
Spring and ever after. 20- to 25-inch  
leg openings (that's big!), that  
pleat, cuff, flare, dare you to  
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Take culottes and lots of stripes...  
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Assorted Styles and  
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\$9 to \$12. Tops to match \$6.

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Open Wed. 9:30 to 9 p.m.

LIEBERMANN'S

For Mother... our magnetic

PICTURE EASEL

She can display snapshots so easily in this hand-  
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STATE NEWS  
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Should you have an ad in today's Student Service Directory? Call now for next Thursday.

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355-8255PUT want ads  
TO WORK FOR YOU

- AUTOMOTIVE
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## Automotive

BARRACUDA 1967 Formula S 4-speed floor SOLD. Phone 337-9430. 6-4 25

BARRACUDA 1968 340S 4-speed. Power steering. Gold fastback 30,000 miles. 4E 70 Polyglas. 6,000 miles. \$2500. 355-0228. days. 351-6126. after 6 p.m. 4-4 25

BARRACUDA 1969 Mod top \$2900. DICK LYON CHRYSLER-PLY. MOUTH-JEEP. 227 North Cedar. Mason 677-3831. 4-4 25

BUICK SPECIAL convertible 1964. Navy blue with white top. \$700. Call 353-6400 before 5 p.m. Ask for John. 8-4 25

CADILLAC 1959 2-door. Excellent running condition. Reasonable. Phone 484-3847. 3-4 28

CAMARO 1967 White red interior. V-8. 3-speed radio. \$1,600. IV 9-7124. 3-4 28

CHEVELLE 1968 SS 4 speed. post-traction with Rally wheels. mint condition. By owner 655-2926. 3-4 28

CHEVELLE MALIBU 1967 283 V-8 automatic. Two door hardtop. In financial bind. Must sell 372-9042. 2-4 24

CHEVROLET 1957. Good transportation. \$100. 6-Back 353-1514. 351-3764. 3-4 24

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

CHEVROLET 1964 Biscayne. Excellent condition. V-8 automatic. Call Ron. 351-3797. 5-4 24

CHEVROLET-1962 Malibu 2-door hardtop with white vinyl top. power steering. bucket seats. air-conditioning. radio. Call 694-1941. 5-4 25

CORVAIR CORSA 1965 4-speed. 40 hp. Radio \$550. 337-0541. 353-425. 3-4 25

CORVAIR MONZA-1964 Automatic. radio. mechanically sound. Clean. \$350. 355-0911. 3-4 28

CORVAIR MC SOLD Dark blue 4-speed. bucket seats. 351-5515. 10-4 28

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

CUTLASS 1968. Full warranty. Burgundy. 4-speed close ratio 3.91:1. Post-traction. G 70 x 14 Polyglas. wire wheels. Tachometer, gauges. Buckets. duals. AM-FM. rear speaker. Call 351-7288, after 6 p.m. 3-4 25

CUTLASS COUPE 1964. Power steering and brakes. Radio and bucket seats. Phone 372-0413. 5-4 29

CUTLASS-1964. 2-door coupe. 3-speed. Good condition. 351-3731. 3-4 24

DODGE CUSTOM Sportsman with turtletop. factory equipped for camping. Sleeps 3 adults. Quick change back to van. One year old. Like new. Phone 332-4974. 5-4 29

DUNEBUGGY 1968 Sandshark. Excellent condition. Licensed to run on street. ED 2-4813. 3-4 28

FAIRLANE TORINO GT-1968 V-8. power steering. power brakes. automatic transmission. royal maroon with black vinyl roof. Phone 351-6337. 2-4 25

FORD GALAXIE 500. 1959. \$150. Good body. Moving. must sell 353-2293. 351-4524. 7-5 2

FORD - 1965 Custom 33,000 352 cu. \$800. or best offer 351-8236. 3-4 25

FIREBIRD 1968 350 V-8 automatic. Convertible. Red with black top. 8,000 miles. Must sell. 372-7791. 3-4 24

GTO 1968 Power brakes. steering. 4-speed. 13,000 miles. 484-2629. 3-4 25

JAGUAR 1964 XKE coupe. BRO. Abarth. Cintiurates. Diehard. 28,000 miles. 1 owner. Excellent condition. Growing family forces sale. \$2,500. 337-2054 after 5 p.m. 3-4 24

JAGUAR 1964 XKE roadster. Excellent condition. Take over payments of \$82.40 per month. Phone Credit Manager. IV 9-2379. 3-4 25

LEMANS CONVERTIBLE. New battery. tires. good condition. Good deal! 351-5559. 5-4 29

MERCURY 1967-Cyclone. 4 speed. good condition. Green with black vinyl top. 372-1432. 3-4 25

MERCURY 1961. Mechanically excellent. very good body. rebuilt engine \$300. 353-4472. after 7 p.m. 3-4 24

MG MIDGET-1967. Take over payments. Phone 627-4365. 5-4 25

MG B 1963 convertible. New engine. \$550. 351-7639. 5-4 25

MUSTANG 1967 2 + 2 289 automatic. Call 339-8331. 5-4 24

MUSTANG. 1968 6-cylinder. automatic. Take over payments. 694-0317. 2-4 24

MUSTANG 1966 \$1050. 353-2140. 3-4 24

MUSTANG 1966 Red. standard shift. 289 V-8. 45,000 miles. 484-2629. 3-4 25

OLDSMOBILE 1966 Delta 88 convertible. AM-FM radio. Power steering and brakes. 337-7370. evenings. 3-4 25

OLDSMOBILE F-85 1964 2-door. Radio. and power steering. 351-0958. 3-4 25

OLDSMOBILE F-85 Cutlass convertible-1964. Standard transmission. Excellent. Evenings. 355-5839. 4-4 25

OPEL KADETT Stationwagon 1965 with accessories. Good condition. \$500 or best offer. Call 351-5560. 3-4 24

OPEL RALLYE 1968. 102 hp. Gold. chrome wheels. \$2190. Call 337-3530. 5-4 25

## Automotive

PONTIAC CATALINA convertible 1964. Metulous care by 1 owner. lady educator. New tires. Top rarely lowered. \$900. See at SPARTAN SUNOCO, corner Harrison and East Michigan. 3-4 24

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1965 4-door. low mileage. 389 V-8 Automatic transmission. Power steering. \$850. 332-4574. 3-4 25

RAMBLER 1962. New interior. tires. economical stick 6. \$175. 351-5633. 3-4 24

ROADRUNNERS 1969 Ready to go. DICK LYON CHRYSLER-PLY. MOUTH-JEEP. 227 North Cedar. Mason 677-3931. 2-4 25

TR-3-1969. Rebuilt oversize engine. New tires and top. 337-2470. 3-4 24

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1964. Mint condition. 3 tops. 337-0887 or 351-0207. 5-4 28

TRIUMPH 1958 200cc. Good condition. \$140. Call after 4 p.m. 482-8953. 1-4 24

VALIANT-1962. Big 6. stick. Strong heart. sound legs. \$225. 351-4454. 3-4 25

VOLKSWAGEN. 1964-low mileage. trade for larger economy car. ED 7-1840. 3-4 25

VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE-1962. Rebuilt engine. Good tires. top. \$450. 353-6405. days. Ask for Joe. Russ. 5-4 30

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Good condition. Must see! \$450. 355-9174. 1-4 24

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 sedan. Red with black interior. Radio. whitewalls. Inspections current. 12,000 miles. Owner 669-3423. 5-4 30

VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN 1963. New battery. plugs. generator. voltage regulator. Runs real good. Also luggage rack. \$450. 882-1276. 4-4 29

VOLKSWAGEN Karmann Ghia 1966. \$1200. Excellent mechanically. 351-0850. 3-4 25

WHITE FOUR-Door Pontiac. In good mech. Condition. 4 new tires. Clean inside. Body little rough. 484-1766. 5-4 25

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. 3-4 25

GOOD YEAR tires. 5. whitewalls. 600x14. Excellent tread. \$45. 351-9282 evenings. 2-4 25

AUTOMATIC CAR wash. only 50 cents. It's the best in town. You may sit in your car for 2 1/2 minutes while your car is washed and waxed. Also cleans underneath car. An almost perfect job. 430 South Clippert. back of KO-KO BAR. C-4 24

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IVS-0256. 3-4 25

## Aviation

LEARN TO skydive with MSU Sport Parachute Club. Bob Olson. 355-8019. 4-4 25

FRANCIS AVIATION. So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5 offer. 484-1324. 3-4 25

## Scooters &amp; Cycles

MOTOR SCOOTER. Model 125 Lambretta. Excellent condition. 850 miles. \$200. 626-6855. 5-4 25

SUZUKI 250cc. \$250. Engine just overhauled. Must sell. Phone 372-4483. 3-4 28

1969 KAWASAKI-175cc. Bushwacker. 400 miles. Excellent condition. Set up for dirt. Must sell. best offer. See at 114 Trailer Haven. 3-4 28

SUZUKI 1967 250cc. helmet. 2 new tires. \$400. Call 351-8236. 2-4 25

HONDA 305 Excellent condition. 1900 miles. \$450. Helmets. 353-0925 after 5 p.m. 3-4 25



## Scooters &amp; Cycles

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. 3-4 25

PEOPLE WHO READ CLASSIFIED Each day get good buys! Check now.

## 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. 3-4 25

## NEED MONEYS?

Why Not Sell Great Books of the Western World to qualified prospects? Call 484-4475. 3-4 25

LANDSCAPE LABORERS Full time 5 1/2 day week. Pay time and 1/2. Start immediately. Call 484-5421 after 1 p.m. Monday-Friday. Equal Opportunity Employer. 3-4 24

BABYSITTING-In my licensed East Lansing home. Large fenced-in play area. by experienced mother. 351-9371. 3-4 24

THE PARAMOUNTS need two horns for new FILLED is. trombones or sax. FILLED is. funk. We are an equal opportunity employer. Give us a call ya all. 355-6358. 5-4 25

RESORT HOTEL Hostess. Dining room. nights only. Top wage. Personal interview required. Phone East Tawas. 362-3451. Mrs. Anderson. x17-5 1

RESORT HOTEL cocktail waitress-nights-top wage. Personal interview required. Phone East Tawas. 362-3451. Mrs. Anderson. x17-5 1

FOREMAN FOR FILLING crew. No experience. FILLED is. fill train. Must be dependable. Work in Northwest Detroit (313)-835-1668. 5-4 25

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries. typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. 3-4 24

DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week? If you have a car, call 351-7319 for interview. 3-4 25

If you are 18 or older you qualify for a "Interpersonal Happening" Interpersonal Dating Service. P.O. BOX 2137, Ann Arbor, Mich. 3-4 25

## Employment

WE NEED painters and yard workers. Call 351-8255 3-5 ONLY. C

## For Rent

TV RENTALS GE 19" portable \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY. 351-8862. 220 Albert Street. East Lansing. C

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

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

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

Apartment

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

SUMMER SUBLET. reduced rates, luxury 2-man. Call 332-8567. 5-4 28

FOURTH MAN needed now. 4 for summer. Close. Cheap. 351-3736. 5-4 28

## NORTHWIND FARMS

Faculty Apartments

351-7880

LIVE CHEAP--"but well." Large 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Suitable for 2, 3, or 4 occupants. Summer and fall openings. Call 351-3177 or 337-0146. 5-4 25

SUMMER THREE man apartment. River House. Balcony. air-conditioning and parking. 353-1427. 5-4 25

B. BYSITTER WANTED. my home. \$5 part-time 4 days. Would consider woman with child. 353-0925 after 3 p.m. 3-4 25

HOUSEKEEPER TO go to cottage at Harbor Springs. for July and August. 3 adults ED 2-1239. 3-4 25

WANTED FEMALE photography model. \$50 per 4-hour sitting. 351-7-31. 3-4 24

MIDWESTERN FIRM is interviewing or full-time summer positions. during the school sessions are also available. Automobiles are required. summer income will average \$1850. with a \$700 base salary as a minimum guarantee. Interviews at 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, April 28 and 29, at the Inn America. 1-4 24

PARTICIPANTS NEEDED for sociology study. \$3.50 for 1 1/2 hour session. Call 353-7984 between 1 and 4 p.m. 1-4 24

STUDENTS FOR gardening work spring term. Full or half days. "SWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER. 351-7690. 7-5 2

FEMALE PART-TIME Light delivery. Must have car. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. 482-9175. 2-4 25

N's 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift weekends. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Well lighted parking area. Close to hospital. Call MASON GENERAL HOSPITAL. 677-9521. 10-5 7

## University Villa

Princeton Arms

Beechwood

2-3-4 Man Units

\$50 per man -- 4 man

\$67.50 per man -- 3 man

Rental office 635 Abbott

Halstead

Management Co.

351-7910



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HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS

## For Rent

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

## NEWLY MARRIED?

TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS

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

NORBER MANOR. 5821 Richwood. New 2-bedroom units for up to 4 persons. Air-conditioned, swimming pool. Furniture rental also available. Special rates for summer. 393-4276. 0-4 24

CAPITOL VILLA. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Air-conditioned, swimming pool, furnished and unfurnished. Special summer rates. 332-5330. 0-4 24

ONE GIRL, mature graduate student or employed, for 2-man apartment June-September. Phone 332-6913. after 5 p.m. 4-4 25

SUMMER FOUR-Man. air-conditioned. Rivers Edge \$50. 351-3359. 3-4 24

SUMMER-ONE girl for 2-girl apartment. Reduced rates. 337-1875. 3-4 25

SUMMER FOUR-Man across from campus. Reduced rent. 332-6362. 3-4 25

SUBLEASE 2-man summer. RENTED after 5 p.m. 5-4 25

SUMMER 2-man. RENTED by apartment. Po. RENTED. Call 351-3019. 5-4 25

TWO MAN air-conditioned. Summer. Hagadorn and Grand River. 351-3505. 5-4 25

EAST LANSING. Furnished studio apartment for one. In small quiet building. Ideal for staff, teachers, secretaries, and advanced degree candidates. 1 year lease required. Phone 332-1901. 5-4 25

CAMPUS HILL. One 2-bedroom luxury apartment. Available spring term or spring summer. \$180. 351-8862. J.R. CULVER COMPANY. C

## For Rent

EAST SIDE Apartments. 2-bedroom possibilities. Furnished or partly furnished. \$125 and \$150 a month. Renting now, summer or fall. 351-5323. 10-5 1

VACANCIES. MALE. Neat. clean. near campus. Summer rates. Fall 351-8164. 6-4 28

THREE to 5 students. furnished. large upstairs. utilities included. \$150. Now, summer, fall. 351-4530. 10-5 2

CEDARBROOK ARMS. 3-man apartment. Ideal location. \$170. Call 351-5163. 4-4 24

DELTA ARMS. 1 or 2 girls needed. Summer sublease. 351-9209. 5-4 25

Twyckingham -- that's where it's at! Why live in last year's apartments? Twyckingham is now under construction at 4200 S. Hagadorn Road, so that cheery apartments will be ready fall term.

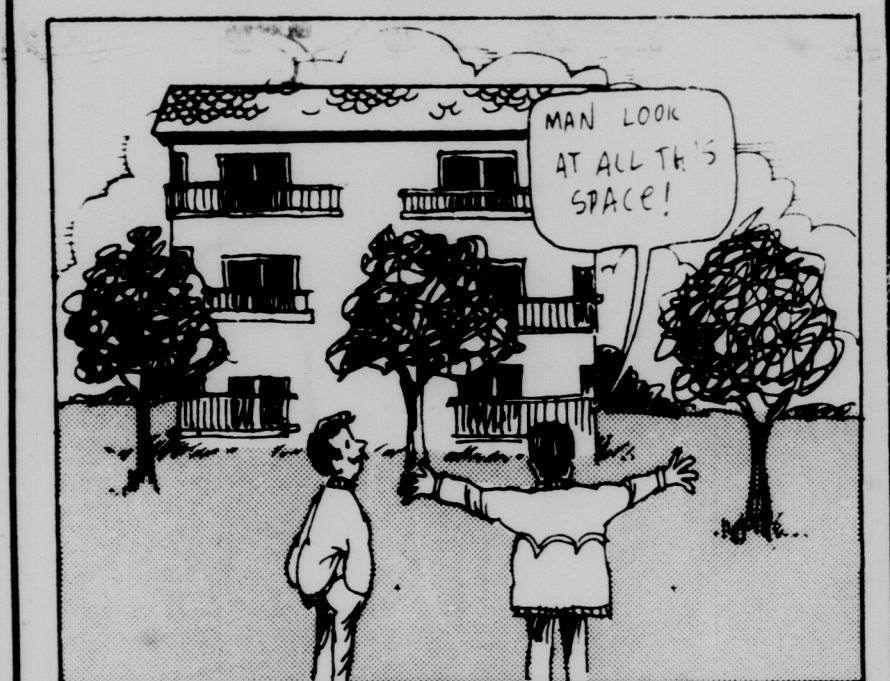
You will most likely pay for the best--Why not get it. All apartments include individual central air-conditioning (not a through the wall unit in one room), work-saving dishwasher, soft kitchen carpeting, parking garage, giant heated swimming pool, individual gas heat paid for by owners, and furnishings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

For further information call 372-6200, ext. 80, 9-5 Monday-Friday.

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

LIVE BETTER OFF-CAMPUS THIS SUMMER FOR LESS

E. L. MANAGEMENT 351-7890 317 M.A.C.

Reserve Your Space  
With Us Now!



## For Rent

DELTA ARMS: Summer sublet, 4-man. Reduced rates. 351-5768. 3-4/28

SAVE \$10 month. 1, 2 men, Capitol Villa, summer. No deposit. 351-0887, Dave. 5-4/30

SUMMER SUBLET 4-man. Reduced rates. Evergreen. Air-conditioned. 351-4634. 5-4/28

UNIVERSITY TERRACE: Sublet 4-man. Built-in bar, air-conditioned. Reduced. 351-3104. 3-4/28

WANTED: ONE man for summer. Cedar Village Apartments. \$50 month. 355-0650. 2-4/25

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1 girl, luxury apartment. Close to campus. 351-0009. 3-4/28

SUMMER SUBLEASE: 1 girl for 4 girl. University Terrace Apartment. 351-6867. 3-4/24

TWO-MAN furnished apartment. 129 Burcham, \$125 to \$135. 124 Cedar Street, \$150 to \$160. 135 Kedzie Drive, \$170 to \$180. All utilities furnished except electricity. Call days, 487-3216, evenings 882-2316, until 10 p.m. 0

FOR LEASE, Colonial Apartments. Corner of Burcham and Alton. Brand new, deluxe 1-bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished. For graduate students, college faculty or personnel, or professionals. Select clientele. Call 332-3135 or 882-4549. 2-14/30

THREE-MAN summer apartment. Utilities paid, close to campus. Expensive. 332-8163. 3-4/25

## For Rent

TWO PARTY: Located walking distance to campus. Summer or fall lease. FABIAN REALTY ED 2-0811. 3-4/25

CLOSE-IN: Furnished first floor, 4 room. Available May 1st. Married couple preferred. ED 2-2882. 3-4/25

UNIVERSITY TERRACE: Summer sublease. 4 man, end apartment. Balcony 351-9359. 3-4/25

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: 2 girls. Near Brody. \$50. Utilities furnished. 351-4663. 3-4/25

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS: Summer sublet 2-man luxury. 2 air-conditioners. Reduced. 351-7452. 3-4/25

SPACIOUS APARTMENT Delta Arms. Summer. 2 bedrooms. Reduced rent. 351-4663. 3-4/25

SUMMER LEASING. 126 Milford Street. 2-man deluxe furnished, air-conditioned. \$140. 372-5767 or 489-1656. 0

WHITE HALL Manor. Male to share deluxe apartment. Summer term. Close to campus. 351-4574, after 6 p.m. 3-4/25

SUMMER: NEED 1 for 4-man apartment. Eyedale Villa, pool, air-conditioned. 351-3870. 3-4/25

NEEDED: ONE man, Cedar Village. Immediately/summer. \$35 per month. 351-3913. 3-4/25

SUMMER: ONE man for 3-man, next to campus. Reduced rent. 351-8348. 3-4/28

## For Rent

2-3 MAN summer sublease. Air-conditioned, pool. 351-8555, after 5 p.m. 3-4/25

SUMMER SUBLET-Reduced rates: luxury 2-man. Call 337-0986. 3-4/25

CEDAR VILLAGE: 1 or 2 men needed summer term. 351-5383. 3-4/25

SUMMER, ONE girl for 3-girl apartment. Reduced rent. 332-8155. 3-4/25

DELTA ARMS-Summer sublease. Last month free. Call 332-2314. 2-4/24

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

NEW CEDAR Village. Summer sublet. 1 or 2 men needed. Reduced rates. Extras. 351-3462. 3-4/28

MILFORD STREET 126: Two blocks from campus. Deluxe, air-conditioned, furnished. 2 and 3 man. Summer and fall leasing. \$170. Phone 489-1656 or 372-5767. 0

ONE GIRL needed for apartment starting fall term. 353-3301. 3-4/24

GIRL WANTED to share luxury, furnished, East Lansing apartment. Private room, fireplace. 332-0662. 5-4/28

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 1 block from Berkey. 4-man. Air-conditioned. 351-3791. 5-4/28

NEAR FRANDOR. 2-bedroom furnished ground floor. Swimming pool and garage. Newly decorated. \$185 monthly including utilities. Adults. 372-4629. 3-4/24

CAPITOL NEAR: Pleasant studio. Kitchen privileges. Single girl. Near bus lines. 372-4583. 5-4/28

SUMMER SUBLET? luxury Chale apartment. Reduced rate. 351-9144. 5-4/28

GRADUATE WOMEN: Spaces available starting summer. 4-girl apartments. Haslett/Alton. \$55 per month. Utilities included. Completely furnished. 337-2236. 5-4/28

SUMMER: Two-man apartment. Sleeps 4. Balcony. Half-block from campus. 351-9456. 3-4/24

FOUR-ROOM small apartment. 2-bedroom. \$40 per month. Older student. 484-7194. Lansing. 3-4/24

TWO GIRLS to sublet summer term. Close to campus. Call 351-7560. 10-5-1

## For Rent

TWO FOUR-Man apartments. Summer term. Walk to campus. Utilities paid. 351-4134, after 6 p.m. 3-4/25

WISH TO sublease 2-bedroom apartment in married housing for approximately 2 months (June-July). MSU graduate. Write Theodore Bugg, Fairview, Michigan 48621. 3-4/25

SUMMER SUBLET 2-man. 1/2 block from campus. 332-2755. 5-4/29

SUMMER RATES: Modern, furnished 2, 3, 4 room apartments. Okemos area. 485-6581. 2-4/24

NORWOOD APARTMENTS: Furnished, now renting for summer and fall. Reduced summer rates. Call 351-7694. 5-4/29

SUMMER SUBLEASE: Luxury 2 man. Deal. After 5 p.m. 351-4069. 5-4/29

ONE GIRL RENTED. Now. Close. 351-4134. 6-4/25

FOUR-MAN apartment, furnished. With swimming pool. Heat paid. \$82.50 each. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. 351-7880. 3-4/24

Houses

BLOCK FROM Berkey lease June-June, to 4-6 men, about \$360 month, less in summer. Furnished, utilities paid. 351-8971. 3-4/24

ONE, TWO girls, year beginning spring. After 5 p.m. 332-1449. 3-4/25

SPACIOUS, FURNISHED, 6-bedrooms. Near campus, for summer. Call 355-0819. 5-4/29

FIVE GIRLS-4 bedrooms. Near Brody. Furnished, utilities included. 332-2482. 3-4/25

SUBURBAN PLUSH country house. 3 fireplaces. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths. Completely furnished. 5 acres. Beautiful landscaping. \$300 per month. Prefer family. ED 7-7151. 10-5-5

THREE BEDROOM house for rent. 1513 Prospect. Married couple. \$140 month. Call IV 9-0220. 3-4/24

FOUR GIRLS. Home Rec. Room. 2nd floor. Furniture. \$70 each. 332-0429. 332-4562. 3-4/25

LANSING EAST side: 2 and 3-bedroom homes with furniture. For lease by June. 485-4917 or 372-4747. 5-4/30

THREE BEDROOM home for rent. 1224 North Grand River. Lansing. \$175 per month. Call 882-4185. 15-5-14

LOVELY FURNISHED 1, 2, 3 bedroom houses. Summer rates. 351-3686. 3-4/28

SUMMER, FALL. Women students. Large home. Kitchen, parking, laundry. 332-1918. 2-4/25

EAST LANSING duplex. Furnished, near campus. Available for summer or longer. 332-0425. 3-4/28

DUPLICATE NEW 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$190. No students. TU 2-2823. 2-4/25

FURNISHED FOUR-Bedroom house. Close to campus. Summer term. Reduced rent. Call 351-6734. 5-4/30

Rooms

SPARTAN HALL. Women and men, leasing summer, fall. Reasonable. 372-1031. 10-4/28

SINGLE FOR mature student or instructor. No cooking. Call ED 2-2882. 3-4/25

CLIFFORD STREET 610. Comfortable sleeping rooms and off-street parking. 482-9944 or 485-6540. 3-4/5

SOUTH END-Sleeping for gentlemen. Off-street parking. Phone 852-4907. 3-4/25

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

## TROPHIES &amp; PLAQUES

OVER 1000 TROPHIES ON DISPLAY. NO WAITING. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Special Prices for Quantity Purchases.

PROFESSIONAL ENGRAVING OUR SPECIALTY

Bring In Your Trophies or Plaques for Professional Engraving. 24 Hour Service.

3020 VINE ST. Phone 485-0645

Larry Cushman Sporting Goods. 1 BLK. N. OF MICH.-WEST OF SEAR. LANSING'S HOUSE OF TROPHIES

## For Rent

ROOM, BOARD, Fellowship. \$190 term. ELSWORTH CO-OP. 332-3574. Apply now for fall residence. 1-4/24

ROOM FOR gentleman over Revco store. See doorman, Campus Theatre, after 5:30 p.m. 10-4/25

SUMMER TERM: Room and board. \$225. Phi Mu Sorority, 301 Charles Street. Ed 2-8835. 3-4/24

SUMMER HOUSING: Kappa Delta, 528 MAC. Meals Monday-Friday. \$225. 3-4/24

## For Sale

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner. Excellent condition, less than 4 years old. Cost \$150 new, will sell for \$35. Phone 385-5072. 3-4/24

100 USED vacuum cleaners-Tanks, canisters, and uprights. All in good condition. \$7.88 and up. Guaranteed. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-4/24

HEATHKIT TRANSISTORIZED stereo amplifier and tuner. FM converter for car. 351-0495. 4-4/25

SCHWINN RACER, 8 months old. New condition. With all accessories. Dave. 353-2072. 4-4/25

## PIANO SALE

Mason-Hamlin Specials, 5'4" Baby Grand walnut finish. Save \$1,000, 5'11" Grand-walnut finish. Save \$1,000, 5-consoles, Contemporary, modern, traditional, and French Provincial. Save \$600 on style of your choice.

## HUNTINGTON MUSIC

2016 East Michigan (at Fairview) 489-1939

BIKYLE: 2 speed English racer. Mens. full size IV 2-0128. 3-4/24

OUR LOW overhead saves you money. Optical Discount. 416 Tussing Building. Phone IV 2-4667. C-4/25

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

## SCOTT STEREO

Consoles in contemporary, modern or traditional styles. Save up to \$300 on the model of your choice. Lear-Jet auto tape players. Complete display of 8-track players for car and home use.

## HUNTINGTON MUSIC

2016 East Michigan (at Fairview) 489-1939.

COMPONENT STEREO, Kenwood receiver. AM-FM 40 watt. Garrard SL 75. Mark 4 speakers. Koss head phones 1/3 off. 2 months old. 353-7426. 5-4/24

JBL LE 15 Bass speaker with or without cabinet. \$75. 357-2273. 3-4/24

IF YOU PROMISED YOURSELF a better job, check the "Employment" column

## Student Service DIRECTORY

## B &amp; W Auto Sales

I will buy late model used cars. 1962 - Tempest Coupe. 1961 - Pontiac, 4-door. Like new. 2046 Depot, Holt. 699-2204

## BIBLES--BOOKS

Sacred Records Gifts & Cards. FAMILY BOOK STORE. Frandor Shopping Center.

## NORTON'S

Frandor Shell Station. Major repairs including tune-up and brake work mechanic on duty. All State Road Service. 3024 E. Saginaw. 489-8010

## COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

130 West Grand River Blvd. 351-6010

## CAMPUS WASH N' GAS

"A clean car rides better" 248 W. Grand River

## Dorothy's Bridal &amp; Gift Shop

Complete Bridal Apparel and accessories. 15972 Turner. 372-6941

## CONTACT LENS SERVICES

D. M. DEAN, O. D. 210 Abbott Rd. Suite # 16. 332-6563

## WORLD'S LARGEST ARCHERY CENTER

Phone for free discount catalogue. ANDERSON ARCHERY. Grand Lodge. 627-2003. OVER 5,000 BOWS IN STOCK

## Learn to fly? Sure you!

Use our Air Taxi-Service. Buy a new Piper. All at: Francis Aviation. Capitol City Airport. 484-1324

## If you are a careful driver,

you may qualify for State Farm's top-notch protection at rock-bottom rates. Call or see your State Farm agent today. Ed Karmann, 702 Abbott Road, 332-2554.

## VALUABLE COUPON

UNIVERSITY BEAUTY SALON. 10% off with this coupon. 3000 E. Kalamazoo. 2 blocks W. of University Village. 372-8900

## BROOKS Imported Cars

Sales and Service. 482-1473. 5014 N. Grand River, Lansing

## NOW OPEN WILLOWS RECREATION

Driving Range. Miniature Golf. Pitching Machine. 5 minutes W. of Waverly Rd. on M-78 toward Potterville. 646-5621

## Custom Picture Framing?

Give us a call! Bob Jones Paints. MASON. 677-8141

## MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE

low rates. DARRELL BROWN. Agency. 339-8277

## VILLAGE Candlecrafter

Shoptown Shopping Center, Haslett. 339-8456. Open daily 9:30-5:00. Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. nite till 9

## BUD'S AUTO PARTS

Late Model Motors and parts a specialty. Halfway between Holt and Mason on N. Cedar. 699-2154

## SPRING SALE PERKINS LEATHER SHOP

Save Up To 40%. Thurs., April 24-Sun., April 27. Open Noon - 10 p.m. 2410 S. Cedar. 372-3439

## PAR-MOR GOLF COURSES

Illuminated Driving Range. 9 Hole Par 3 & Regulation Course. Corner Park Lk. Rd. & E.M-78. ED 2-3432

## Largest Selection of Sandals in the area.

5 Minute Heel Service. MSU SHOE REPAIR. 225 E. Grand River. 332-3619

## WALT KOSS RESTAURANT

Fine food, entertainment, pizza. Reservations - 655-2175. About 7 miles east of M.S.U. in Williamston

## EYES EXAMINED GLASSES CONTACT LENS

C. L. Chase, Optometrist. Co-Optical Services. 5218 S. Logan. 393-4230

## JACK PINER'S YAMAHA

125cc Single for \$350. 4828 North East St. 489-2917

## HIGHLAND HILLS GOLF COURSE

Second 9 free with coupon. Corner N. US-27 and Alward Road. 669-9873

## NEW BONIFYING YOUR HAIR

Gives just body hold. No rods used for all types of hair. FLORENCE ANDERSON Beauty Salon. 209 Abbott Rd. Apt. 201 Above State Bank. ED 2-4314

## Check LINCOLN LIFE'S Deferred Payment GRAD PLAN

Since 1905 Ph. 332-5025

## For Sale

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

GUITAR-HARMONY folk with case. played 4 months. Golf clubs-good set of 4 woods and 9 irons. 332-4435. 3-4/28

GUITAR \$10. Mandolin \$20. Study desk \$15. 332-6845. 2-4/25

GIBSON EB-2 bass guitar and Guild Thunder bass amplifier. 351-9162, after 10 p.m. 2-4/25

## For Sale

BUNK BEDS, metal, old but serviceable. \$30 set complete. 351-5696. 3-4/28

BRITANICA GREAT Books: Complete 54 volume set. Includes "Synoptic" 351-5696. 3-4/28

SCHWINN 1968. 10 speed Best offer. 339-2145. 5-4/30

TARGET BOW 1968. Root Rangemaster. Left hand. \$35. 339-2145. 5-4/30

## For Sale

M2 INSTAMATIC Movie camera. Used very little. a few attachments. \$15. Call 677-8621, after 3 p.m. 3-4/25

CRESTWOOD GUITAR. 12 string case, pickup. \$140. Brand new. gift. 355-8630. 3-4/25

HARPSICORDS AND Clavichords. KEYBOARD SALES. Grand Lodge. Open Sundays closed Saturdays. 627-3272. 627-9002. 5-4/29

## NOW

Leasing For Fall Term  
Burcham Woods Apartments  
Model open every day  
1 to 4 p.m.

E. L. Management

351-7880

317 M.A.C.

## SIGN YOUR LEASE NOW FOR FALL TERM



## SEVEN-THIRTY-ONE

731 Burcham

Seven-Thirty-One offers the discriminating student the finest in apartment living at a price you can afford to pay. 731 is loaded with extras not available anywhere else in East Lansing at any price. Enjoy 731's swimming pool and party lounge with color TV and billiard table. Attend 731's free TG's, open to residents and guests. Relax in your air-conditioned apartment, attractively furnished with shag carpeting, rattan furniture, vivid wall hues, and deluxe

appliances, including dishwashers. All this for \$72 per month per person. See Seven-Thirty-One today! Our resident managers (Apartments 206A, 351-8742 and 106C, 351-3053) will be happy to show you around.

## CAMPUS HILL APARTMENTS

Don't sign a lease until you've seen the biggest apartment buy in the East Lansing area--Campus Hill. Designed specifically for four MSU students, a Campus Hill apartment offers you lots of room, central air conditioning, custom deluxe appliances including dishwashers, fine furniture and thick carpeting, plenty of closet space, and lots of parking, all for \$58.75 per month per person. You've got to see Campus Hill to appreciate the luxury available at this low price. Call or visit our resident manager, Apartment 103A (351-3372) and see Campus Hill, your best buy in fine apartment living.

J. R. Culver Company

220 Albert St. - Above Knapp's Campus Center - 351-8862

Need A Roommate? Let us find you one!

## Prescriptions

filled promptly and dependably at

Gulliver's

1105 E. GRAND RIVER at Gunson ED 2-2011

State Drug

WALGREEN AGENCY

Place Your

## PE



## For Sale

COMPLETE HILWOOD double bed-  
\$90. Call 339-2006. 3-4/24

GOYA GUITAR: Largest model. Steel  
strings. Sacrifice-\$90! Nights, 393-  
1806. 1-4/24

T.V. 19" Silver-tone portable with  
instant-on. Very good shape. \$75.  
Call 351-7163. 5-4/30

ANTIQUES. SELLING most of private  
collection of antiques. Copper and brass  
items, grandfather clock, lift top  
commode, copper street lights, lamps,  
chairs, wooden chests. Many other  
items. April 25, 26, 27. 1800 Ann  
Street, East Lansing. 3-4/25

KODAK COLOR FILM sizes 126-127  
-80 99 cents. 12 print roll pro-  
cessed \$2.00 with this ad. MAREK  
REXALL DRUG CENTER at Frondor.  
New Lower Everyday Discount Prices.  
C-4/24

ELECTRIC STOVE \$25. Refrigerator  
\$75. Excellent condition. Call 337-  
9821. 3-4/25

CHINESE IVORY chess set. Original  
\$325. Unused \$125. Call 351-7131. 2-4/24

GRETSCH TENNESSEAN Guitar with  
case and ampeg amp. Reason-  
able. 339-5395. 3-4/25

BIG SAVINGS: JIM'S TROPICAL.  
New Aquarium - 10 gallon. \$6.50  
up. 6126 Coulson Court. 393-1699.  
Weekdays 4:30 - 9 p.m.; weekends  
1-9 p.m. 4-4/25

PAIR AR-3 speakers. Oiled walnut  
cabinets. 5-year guarantee. Cost  
\$450. Sell for \$335. Koss Pro-600-A  
stereo phones. List \$55. Sell for \$35.  
Both items 10 months old. 353-  
7616. 3-4/24

LONG FORMAL. yellow, worn once.  
Size 14. 372-9445; 487-3414. 3-4/25

BIRTHDAY CAKES - 7" \$3.64;  
8" \$4.18; 9" \$5.20. De-  
livered. KWAST BAKERIES, 484-  
1317. C-4/24

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale.  
Brand new portables - \$49.50. \$5.00  
per month. Large selection of re-  
conditioned used machines. Singers,  
Whites, Necchis, New Home and  
"many others." \$19.95 to \$39.95.  
Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING  
COMPANY, 1115 North Washington.  
489-6448. C-4/24

GIBSON GUITAR in good condition.  
353-7643. 5-4/25

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

## Animals

SHEPHERD-GELDING-Beautiful black  
3 year old, good with small chil-  
dren. 482-4828. 3-4/25

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

DALMATIAN PUPPIES, beautifully  
marked. AKC registered. Permanent  
shots. Phone 332-3945. 5-2/24

FREE: BEAGLE puppies 1 male, 1  
female. 9 weeks old. Call 372-6583,  
after 3 p.m. 5-4/25

## Mobile Homes

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

WOLVERINE 1959 10 x 50. 2 bed-  
rooms, carpeted, furnished. Set up  
on nice lot 15 minutes from campus.  
Exceptional condition. Must sell. Sa-  
crifice at \$2,000. 489-3865. 5-4/24

MARLETTE. Recently remodeled.  
Panelled, carpeted. \$1900. Call 351-  
3674, after 6 p.m. 3-4/25

PARKWOOD 1968 12 x 52 on lot in  
Holt. Completely furnished. Like  
new. Occupancy June 1. 694-9635. 5-4/29

TRAVEL 8' x 32'. Excellent condi-  
tion. Behind the Gables. \$950 for  
trailer, lot rental \$40 per month.  
351-9514. 5-4/29

CHAMPION 1960-10 x 50. Two  
bedrooms, fully carpeted, recondi-  
tioned. Can be set on lot 15 min-  
utes from campus. Can be seen Lot  
41, 4600 Britain Road, Perry. 625-  
3311. 2-4/25

1958 CADILLAC-10' x 50'. 2 bed-  
rooms, carpeted, furnished, good  
condition. See at 114 Trailer Haven.  
Best offer. 3-4/28

GENERAL 12 x 60 furnished or unfur-  
nished. On lot. Shed, underlating  
and washing machine for \$3,800.  
494-1544. 3-4/28

CHAMPION-1967. \$3300 with air-  
conditioning. Must sell. Clean 2-  
bedroom home. 351-5651. 4-4/25

1967 RITZCRAFT Ranger. 12' x 60'.  
2-bedroom. Must sell. Make offer.  
Call 372-5844. 3-4/24

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE? Get  
fast results with a low cost Clas-  
sified Ad. Dial 355-8255 today!

SKYLINE-1965 10 x 55' 2 bedroom,  
fully carpeted. Excellent condition.  
Close to campus. Phone 351-4312  
after 4 p.m. 5-4/25

## Lost &amp; Found

LOST: Thursday - Tan London  
Fog raincoat with prescription sun-  
glasses in pocket. Outside 117 Ep-  
pley. Found: Tan Glen Eagles rain-  
coat. Same area. 351-7909. 3-4/24

LOST: WHITE long-haired cat. Call  
337-9212. 3-4/24

LOST-PRESCRIPTION sunglasses  
in brown case, reward. Call 351-  
8753. 3-4/24

LOST CAMPUS area: Female puppy.  
Alex. But face, grey-brown body.  
Reward. 351-7857, after 4 p.m.,  
355-4226. 1-4/24

## Personal

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

PROGRAMMER with 3,000 hours of  
paid experience on CDC at MSU.  
Knows FORTRAN, COBOL. Needs  
job. 351-6056. 10-4/30

TOM'S BARBER SHOP, 3007 Vine.  
Vine and Homer across from Fran-  
dor. 8:30 Tuesday-Saturday. IV  
4-8944. 0-4/24

FREE... A Thrilling hour of beau-  
ty. For appointment, call 484-4519.  
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STU-  
DIO, 1800 East Michigan. C-4/24

## Peanuts Personnel

HERE'S TO the fuzzy future full of  
chuckles. Happy anniversary! 1-4/24

JUDY. HAPPY 21st to the bestest  
roommate ever! J.C. 1-4/24

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to the great,  
greater, greatest Dane. Love, Me. 1-4/24

DEWEY-CALL Barr for a Birth-  
day Surprise. G.J.C., N.J.B., T.N. 1-4/24

CONGRATULATIONS THE new  
A. E. Phi pledges: Sister take  
my hand!! S-4/24

MARTHA RAYE. What a good night's  
sleep I had Tuesday with my "case."  
P.S. Where is my mother? T.B.'s  
employee. 1-4/24

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, DOROTHY ROSS.  
May you have many more. The Girls. 1-4/24

TO MY SDT sisters: Happiness is be-  
ing the President of the greatest  
group ever. Love E.S.R. 1-4/24

TO 1/5th of the Five: Happy 19th  
from the other 4/5ths. Have a Fifth  
on us. 1-4/24

AG AND N.R. students. BBQ ticket  
deadline Friday, April 25. 2-4/25

LOOK: WHAT day is it Sue? Your  
day! Happy 19th. The Girls. 1-4/24

## Real Estate

OKEMOS: 3 bedroom brick front  
ranch. 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. Custom  
drapes and carpeting. Full basement,  
double garage. Near schools and  
MSU. Large lot. Bargain priced at  
\$29,500. \$8,500 down. Call owner  
332-1017. 10-5/1

EAST LANSING-\$5,600 down to as-  
sume 5-3/4 per cent mortgage on  
3 bedroom ranch with rec room and  
study or 4th bedroom in basement.  
\$23,900. 1156 Sabron Road. Call 337-  
7330. 2-4/25

OKEMOS: THREE-Bedrooms, 2 fire-  
places, cathedral ceilings, walk-  
out basement, 2-car garage. 1 1/2 baths.  
many extras. Forest Hills By own-  
er. 351-4284. 2-4/25

WAVERLY-SAGINAW area. Cape  
Cod. 1 1/2 baths, many extras. 482-  
3643. 5-4/30

TRADE OR SELL Lake Michigan re-  
sort community residential-comm-  
ercial income property for East Lan-  
sing area property. Phone 351-  
5543. S

## Recreation

WHITE BIRCH WESTERN SHOP. Ev-  
erything for the horse and horse-  
man. 1939 South Meridian Road.  
Mason. 677-0071. 3-4/25

## Service

PAINTING AT low winter prices.  
Free estimates. Call BOB MAY.  
393-4173. 20-5/8

## We Barbecue

## CHICKEN

Groups 50-1,000 or more

355-3200

DRESSMAKING: GOWNS and altera-  
tions. Experienced. Reasonable  
charge. Call 355-1040. 5-4/30

CHILD CARE. Licensed South Lan-  
sing home. Near play area. 485-0779. 3-4/28

ENVELOPE ADDRESSING by hand,  
excellent penmanship, in my home.  
Phone 627-6692. 3-4/28

WASHING AND drying by bushel, \$5.  
Ironing extra. 372-1368, Garnet. 5-4/24

SECRETARIAL BOOKKEEPING  
SERVICE: Typing and mimeograph-  
ing. Phone 694-9753. 5-4/25

ALTERATIONS and dressmaking by  
experienced seamstress. Reasonable  
charge. Call 355-5655. 4-4/25

IN A TIZZY for that special party?  
Relieve your busy schedule of one  
less item by letting us cater your  
favorite canapes, hors d'oeuvres  
or entrees. 351-7439. 10-4/29

## Typing Service

Typing VERY close to campus. Rea-  
sonable. 351-4524. 6-4/30

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

TERM PAPERS, thesis manuscripts.  
Accurate, reasonable. Call me. 372-  
1028. Smith-Corona 400 electric. 5-4/25

OFFSET PRINTING of theses and dis-  
sertations from either your typed  
original or multith master. Low-  
est prices available. COPYGRAPH  
SERVICES, 487-5906. 29-5/29

SECRETARIAL BOOKKEEPING  
SERVICE: Typing and mimeograph-  
ing. Phone 694-9753. 5-4/25

PAULA ANN HAUGHEY: A unique  
quality thesis service. IBM typing  
multith printing and hard binding.  
337-3527. C

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

Bad yolks, arty paintings  
deface Beaumont Tower

Dried egg and paint on  
the sidewalk, initials  
carved in the doors—that is  
the look Beaumont Tower  
is wearing this spring.

"I'm embarrassed to  
take important visitors  
there," Wendell Westcott,  
asst. professor of music  
and MSU carillonner, said.  
He said he "dreads the  
coming summer months,"  
when up to 3,000 people  
will come to see the MSU  
bell tower.

The first initials were  
carved 15 years ago on  
the landmark. Westcott  
said, and since have been  
increasing at a faster and  
faster rate until they now  
completely cover the doors.  
Westcott said he had nev-  
er seen this happen at  
other universities he has  
visited.

Westcott said he often  
hears "scratching sounds  
like little mice outside  
the door," when he is in  
the tower and knows an-  
other set of initials has been  
added.

At 7:45 a.m. and 5 p.m.  
Monday-Friday, Westcott  
opens the tower to the  
public and climbs the wind-  
ing stairway to a small  
room high in the belfry.

Then he sits down at a key-  
board of horizontal han-  
dles which he literally  
pounds with his closed  
hand while his feet move  
over the foot pedals. He  
plays 15 minutes of mu-  
sic each session.

When he has finished  
playing, Westcott takes  
visitors up to see the bells  
—the largest weighs three  
tons.



Tower tuner

The MSU Beaumont Tower carillonner, Wendell Westcott, asst. professor of music, expressed con-  
cern over the carvings, paintings and dried egg found  
surrounding the campus landmark. Westcott gives  
guided tours daily and plays for 15 minutes at each  
session. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

## ON CAMPUS UNREST

U-M head blasts Daily  
for 'inaccurate' reporting

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer

University of Michigan

President Robben W. Flem-  
ing launched an attack Satur-  
day against "unfair and in-  
accurate" reporting in the April  
18 edition of the student news-  
paper, The Michigan Daily.

Fleming blasted both the  
Daily and the Student Govern-  
ment Council (SGC) for "Tak-  
ing completely out of context"

a portion of a position paper  
on campus unrest signed by  
Fleming and 20 other college  
and university presidents.

"I don't believe that SGS  
ever saw the letter, and I doubt  
that the Daily did, either,"  
Fleming said.

The Daily reported Friday in  
its lead story that Fleming and  
other college presidents had  
blamed student unrest on  
a "minute group of destroyers  
who have abandoned hope on  
today's society."

The Daily's story said that  
the 1,400-word statement was  
drafted at a secret meeting  
of the American Council on Ed-  
ucation in Chicago two weeks  
ago, and the Fleming had helped  
write the statement.

## Service

ANN BROWN: Typist and multith  
offset printing. Dissertations, theses  
manuscripts general typing. IBM  
19 years experience. 332-8384.

## Wanted

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED: \$7.50 for  
all positive. A negative, B negative  
and AB negative. \$10.00 O negative.  
MICHIGAN COMMUNITY  
BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 E. Grand  
River, East Lansing. Above the new  
Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m.  
3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Fri-  
day; Wednesday and Thursday, 12  
6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

WANTED: ONE-Bedroom furnished  
apartment for visiting professor.  
Approximately month of July. Con-  
tact W. Deskins, Math Department.  
3-4/24

TWO GIRLS need apartment fall term  
only. 351-3353. 3-4/24

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE desire house  
or apartment summer term. Maxi-  
mum \$125. 484-0020. 1-4/26

IF YOU live close to Spartan Village  
school and can provide lunch and 1 1/2  
hours after school care to first grad-  
er call 353-7906. 3-4/25

DESPERATELY NEEDED: Experi-  
enced Spanish tutor for transla-  
tions. Call Marcia, 351-7887. 3-4/25



## Nixon's Mafia crackdown

(continued from page one)

The President said that "The  
arrest, conviction and im-  
prisonment of a Mafia lieu-  
tenant can curtail operations,  
but does not put the syndicate  
out of business. As long as the  
property of organized crime  
remains, new leaders will step  
forward to take the place of  
those we jail. However, if we  
can levy fines on their real  
estate corporations, if we can  
seek treble damages against  
their trucking firms and banks,  
if we can seize the liquor in  
their warehouses, I think we

can strike a critical blow at  
the organized crime conspir-  
acy."

Nixon also disclosed that the  
federal government is develop-  
ing a computerized intelligence  
system "to house detailed in-  
formation on the personalities  
and activities of organized  
crime nationally"—a system  
that can be tapped by state and  
local authorities. Justice De-  
partment sources said this pro-  
gram could be set up as soon  
as appropriations are forth-  
coming.

The new "witness immunity

law" would provide that testi-  
mony could not be the basis  
for prosecution, although the  
witness would not be immune  
from prosecution based on other  
evidence. When a witness de-  
clared immune refused to testi-  
fy, he would be subject to a  
prison sentence for contempt.

## Mailer runs

(continued from page one)

Mailer's graying hair, often  
pictured flaring wildly, was cut  
and combed; sideburns-respect-  
able length; gray striped but-  
ton-down shirt-buttoned; yellow-  
ish green knit tie-tied; shoes,  
suit, vest—dark.

Both Mailer and Breslin said  
they decided to run because of  
the desperate condition they  
find New York City in.

"The crisis of Western civili-  
zation," Mailer said, "is that we  
have simply lost the way. No  
one can have any faith that the  
men who are running things  
know what they're doing."

They are gathering petition  
signatures to get on the primary  
ballot and have opened a cam-  
paign headquarters on Eighth  
Avenue.

## Chamberlain rally

(continued from page one)

"It's disgraceful that a man  
who campaigned for law and  
order, as Chamberlain did,  
would permit the use of a dou-  
ble standard of justice," he  
said.

A committee member in a  
speech delivered June 8, 1968,  
cited Chamberlain as saying,  
"We must realize fully the im-  
portance of our security and  
support our police. Not just  
with bumper stickers, but with  
our words and deeds."

The committee plans to begin  
circulating the petitions some-  
time next week. Twenty-five per-  
cent of the registered voters in  
the sixth congressional district  
must sign the petitions before a

recall election can be held.

One recent development in the  
recall campaign involves Robert  
A. Rothbard, MSU graduate stu-  
dent, who initiated the drive.  
He was informed by state  
officials that he would either  
have to resign from the com-  
mittee or lose his job.

Rothbard, who works for the  
Office of Planning Coordination  
for the State of Michigan, is pro-  
hibited under the rules of the  
Civil Service Commission from  
taking part in any political  
activities.

## Student wins scholarship

Michael Wells has been selected  
as the Summerfield Scholar  
of the Year by the members of  
the MSU chapter of Phi Kappa  
Psi.

The award, consisting of a cer-  
tificate and \$100.00 cash, is  
awarded to a member who has  
achieved an excellent record of  
good scholarship in combination

with having leadership qualities  
and making contributions to the  
University and to his Fraternity.

Michael has participated in  
the University Men's Glee Club.  
In his fraternity, he has held  
the positions of President, Vice  
President, and Sergeant At  
Arms.

## BSA statement

(continued from page one)

Recognizing that much of the  
progress MSU has made has  
been through Sabine, the alli-  
ance felt that he has not shown  
"complete dedication and recog-  
nition of the necessity of such  
efforts."

The alliance cited Sabine's  
response to BSA's suggestion  
that the University recruit thou-  
sands of black and disadvantaged  
students, qualified or not, and  
assist them once they arrive. Sa-  
bine said in last fall's issue of  
"College Board Review" that  
this "raised questions about  
"where our responsibility lies."

BSA felt that there was "ab-  
solutely no reason for such equi-  
vocation."

The statement said that the

suggestion of transfer of these  
programs was even more valid  
because Green, whom BSA sug-  
gested to succeed Ronald Lee  
as director of the center, is a na-  
tionally recognized authority on  
the education of the disadvan-  
taged and urban school popula-  
tion.

In conclusion the statement  
said, "The board of trustees has  
given support to the concepts of  
equal educational opportunities,  
urban affairs, and the like in a  
very meaningful way. The Black  
Students' Alliance will leave no  
stone unturned as we work to  
guarantee that this trust toward  
greater relevancy pervades the  
entire University. Michigan  
State deserves no less."

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# Happy birthday, Shakespeare-ye 'ole square

By ROSA MORALES

William Shakespeare, born 405 years ago today, could be described by 20th century standards as a middle-class "square."

He could also be described as a playwright with 17 comedies, 10 histories, 10 tragedies, 154 sonnets and 6 poems under his Elizabethan belt.

But Shakespeare, the man, does not fit snugly into the mold created by Shakespeare, the playwright. An enigma exists that as a playwright he had an inquiring mind and

very broad outlook on life, while as a man, he never exercised such abilities and remained content to enjoy the comforts of life that his success provided.

Although very little is known about Shakespeare's private life, his career seems to have been that of middle-class success.

An MSU professor of English said that most of the picturesque thoughts about Shakespeare did not originate until a few hundred years after his death in 1616. Most modern Shakespearean scholars hate to propagate conjectures about Shakespeare that are not true, the professor said.

Shakespeare, born in 1564, married Anne Hathaway 18 and one-half years later.

Anne came from a well-to-do family; she had inherited a

bequest from her father's estate the year before her marriage. Her "cottage" near Stratford in England is actually a very fine, large country farm home in a good location by a brook.

Shakespeare had to find work quickly because of his father's financial difficulties. He taught school in Stratford for about two years before going off to London with a play or two in his baggage.

Shakespeare was taken on as actor and playwright with the Earl of Leicester's company, later known as Lord Chamberlain's Men. The popular belief that Shakespeare's job was holding the horses for noble patrons of the theatre is not true.

When the plague struck London in 1593 and the theatres

closed, Shakespeare was 28 and well-known in theatrical circles. In the next two years while the theatres were closed he wrote two poems, "Venus and Adonis" and "Rape of Lucrece", so popular with university students that they slept with them under their pillows.

As an actor, Shakespeare was passably good. Henry Cheetle, a contemporary of Shakespeare, speaks well of his acting around the late 1590s. But whether or not he had a singing voice is not known.

Shakespeare became well-to-do by 1596 with the wages of an actor, his share as part-owner of the Globe Theatre and the fees paid him for plays. He petitioned for a coat-of-arms for his father and thus he himself became a gentleman.

## '69 Club petitioning begins for 'U' seniors

Petitioning for membership in the '69 Club will begin today and continue through May 1.

The '69 Club, one of the committees of Senior Class Council, serves as the core group for future members of the Alumnae Assn. Correspondence is maintained between the 1969 graduates and the Alumnae Assn. primarily through this group.

Scott Christman, member of Senior Council, said that the basis for selection include activities within a student's college, living unit and community.

"We are trying to recognize the outstanding seniors in this year's senior class," Christman said. "The people who have contributed most to MSU will be selected."

The 69 seniors chosen for the club will be guests at a banquet on May 28 at Kellogg Center. The banquet will be in conjunction with the announcement of students who will appear in the

publication "Who's Who in American Colleges."

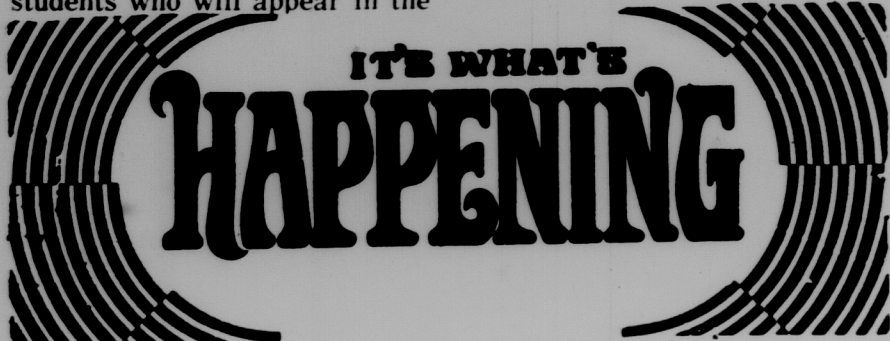
Petitions are available at AS-MSU, third floor Student Services Bldg.

## Yearbook editors to attend seminar

A yearbook can bring back several good memories, and some 200 high school juniors and seniors will attend the MSU School of Journalism's annual Yearbook Day today to help make their book even better.

Nine seminars, covering all facets of yearbook production, will be offered to the young editors. Principal speaker will be Otto W. Quale, executive director of the National Scholastic Press Assn.

Stan Soffin, instructor, and Boyd L. Miller, asst. professor of journalism, are chairmen of the event which ends at 2 p.m.



The Union Board will hold a meeting at 8 tonight in 30 Union.

Petitions for Delphi, senior women's honorary open to all junior women, are due in 307 Student Services Bldg. today.

Beal Film Group is sponsoring Dr. Suess's "500 Fingers of Dr. T" at 7 and 9 tonight and Friday in Room 106B Wells. Admission is 50 cents and no I.D. is required.

The German Club is sponsoring the film, "Goetz von Berlichingen" at 7:30 tonight in 104B Wells Hall.

The Free University is sponsoring a class in Still Photography at 7:30 tonight in 101 Bessey Hall.

SDS will meet at 10 tonight on the third floor of the Student Services Bldg. A meeting of the Revolutionary Youth Movement Caucus will follow immediately.

The Greek Week Executive Board will meet at 9 tonight in 31 Union. All members must be present.

The Russian and East European Studies Group will sponsor "Ten Days That Shook the World," a film on the Bolshevik Revolution at 8 tonight in 109 South Kedzie Hall.

The deadline to purchase tickets for the Ag Honors Barbecue to be held at 6:30 p.m. May 6 is Friday. Tickets of 50 cents for students and \$2 for guests may be purchased at 121 Ag Hall, 124 Anthony Hall, 109 Natural Resources Bldg. or from an Ag and NR Council member.

The MSU International Club will hold elections from 7-10 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Forerunners of Greek art will be discussed by William P. Donovan, at 8 tonight at Kresge Art Gallery. Donovan, who has excavated in Greece, teaches at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minn.



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