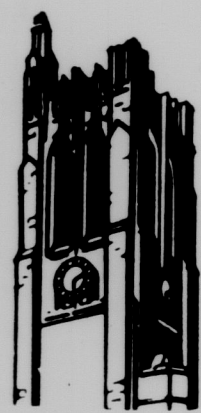


The complacent...

... the self-indulgent, the soft societies are about to be swept away with the debris of history.

--John F. Kennedy

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Friday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, April 25, 1969

Sunny...

... and warmer today with a high in the 60s. Low tonight in the lower 40s.

Vol. 61 Number 165

10c



## Antitumor Research

MSU biophysicists Barnett Rosenberg and Loretta Van Camp inject tumorous mice with one of a group of platinum drugs which they discovered to be effective against tumors.

# 'U' scientists discover drugs to inhibit tumor growth in mice

By BILL CUMMINGS  
State News Staff Writer

An entirely new class of drugs that inhibit tumors has been discovered by MSU scientists.

Biophysicists Barnett Rosenberg and Loretta Van Camp have discovered certain platinum chemicals that inhibit both leukemia and sarcoma malignancies in test mice.

Leukemia is cancer of the bone marrow that results in invasion of blood by abnormally huge numbers of white blood cells. Sarcoma is cancer of connective tissue such as cartilage, certain bones, voluntary muscle, fatty tissue and parts of nerves.

The drug discovery was accidental, Rosenberg said. He said they originally were testing the effects of an electrical field on bacterial growth.

The bacteria grew enormously long. Cell

division completely stopped. The bacteria kept growing without dividing.

Then the researchers discovered that platinum contamination from an electrode was halting the cell division of the bacteria and causing the unusual growth.

"According to scientific literature, platinum yields no contamination from such experiments," Rosenberg said.

"After learning that we could block cell division in bacteria with platinum compounds, we decided to try blocking cell division in animal cells," Rosenberg said. "To our surprise we found that the platinum compounds are very effective blocks to tumor growth."

"We can now eliminate tumors of a certain type in mice without destroying the mice," he said.

The scientists test the platinum compounds by injecting them into the mice which contain sarcoma tumors. Then the mice are checked daily for signs of failing health, stability, or tumor inhibition.

"Tumor inhibition rate in as high as 100 per cent of the animals is achieved with the drugs," Rosenberg said.

In general almost 100 per cent of the mice didn't develop large sized tumors and in a few cases even the implanted tumor was eliminated completely.

Rosenberg said he has found that the drug is more effective in combating leukemia in mice when given in one large dose which produces a "sudden sharp shock" in the mouse's system.

The new compound will have to pass through a series of about 16 different tests after the preliminary screening test before human clinical testing can possibly begin.

James E. Trosko, asst. professor of natural science and human development, and Mrs. Virginia Mansour, senior technician, are now testing the platinum compounds for cell division inhibition on human tissue cultures.

Rosenberg views his discovery as "an

interesting experimental finding and nothing more than this." He is optimistic that this is a "potentiality for the future."

He emphasizes that the new compound is "not a cure, but a door which we have opened up. I don't consider the discovery

a major breakthrough, but it opens up a host of other compounds which may have some effect."

The National Cancer Institute (NCI) has tested several of the compounds with their standard test for possible cancer drugs, a mouse-leukemia test.

(please turn to page 15)

## Tactics to handle unrest differ from coast to coast

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Strife-torn universities at opposite ends of the country may illustrate the merits and demerits of widely different approaches to handling campus disorders.

Both Cornell President James A. Perkins and San Francisco State College's S. J. Hayakawa are confronted with campuses rent by disputes focusing on black students' grievances with an angry chorus of radical whites in the background supporting them.

Hayakawa took an "hard line" in refusing amnesty for dissidents and denouncing small bands of "trouble makers." Classes were disrupted for weeks.

Perkins went another route Wednesday with an address unusual for the president of any major university.

"It is perfectly clear to me, and I believe to the whole Cornell community, that we have failed in the recent past to surface two key and interrelated matters," the Philadelphia-born Quaker told a crisis meeting of about 1,000 faculty members.

The first is how black and white brothers and sisters are to work out in dignity and equality their respective values and missions.

The second, "In recent years, there has been the notion that the trustees, administration, faculty and students each had

their own areas of interest," which did not overlap.

(please turn to page 15)

## Forums seek student ideas on 'U' head

The Steering Committee of the ASMSU Presidential Selection Board has initiated a program of student forums on the selection of MSU's next president to be conducted in each of the residence halls, the off-campus community and Greek living units.

Members of the Steering Committee and members of the faculty will initiate discussions at each of the forums.

The object of the forum program is to obtain student opinions, suggestions and even nominations for the selection of a University president.

The first forum will concern what direction will deal with the criteria for selection of a president; and the third will focus on the first two forums.

## SEEKS COURT AID

# Justice Dept. supports drafting war protesters

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Dept. is defending before the Supreme Court the government's speed-up in drafting Vietnam war protesters.

In a brief filed this week Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold asked the court to reject a young Minnesotan's attack on the draft delinquency regulations.

The department official moved carefully, however. He did not specifically approve the reclassification to I-A of protesters. And he did not endorse a controversy-

ial 1967 memorandum of Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey counseling draft boards to use the regulations against young men who engage in "illegal activity."

David Earle Gutknecht, 22, of Gaylord, Minn., claims he was ordered to induction because he turned in his draft card during an antidraft demonstration in Minneapolis in 1967.

He refused to submit, was convicted and sentenced to four years in prison.

Griswold said the regulations constitutionally authorize the priority induction of registrants who turn in their cards. "The obligation to carry a registration and a classification card at all times," he said, "is specific and narrowly defined and involves no conflict with the freedoms protected by the First Amendment."

The delinquency regulations and Hershey's memorandum were under attack earlier this term in an appeal by a divinity student, James J. Oestereich. He had turned in his draft card to the Justice Dept., was reclassified I-A and ordered to report for induction.

Griswold, in presenting the government's position then, said the Selective Service appeared to be using the draft to punish antiwar protesters. He said at that time, "There is a serious question whether the delinquency regulations are being applied in a manner consistent with the Selective Service Act and the Constitution."

The court, in December, ruled the reclassification of Oestereich "blatantly lawful." The 6-3 decision said Congress had given him an exemption as a divinity student and the delinquency regulations could not be used to take it away.

Gutknecht's appeal represents a greater challenge to the speeded-up draft of war protesters. Like the great majority of youths ordered to induction following antiwar actions, he did not have the protection of a congressionally sanctioned exemption.

Griswold advised the court to draw a line between the Oestereich situation and Gutknecht's. The solicitor general recalled he had told the court in an earlier case "that in some circumstances the operation of the delinquency regulations might

raise serious statutory and constitutional questions.

He added: "This was suggested in relation to a situation where application of the delinquency regulations could not validly be applied, where, as here, a registrant not statutorily exempt from service in the armed forces, simply failed to comply with the duties imposed upon him by the regulations."

By RICH BARNARD  
State News Staff Writer

A melted telephone, warped records, charred bedposts and blackened walls are the legacy that a tipped-over candle left in a Butterfield Hall room shortly before noon Thursday.

Sharron K. Brown, Muskegon freshman,



## Butterfield blaze

A burning candle was the source of a fire in Butterfield Hall shortly before noon Thursday. The two roommates of room A202 were burned out of a home, but were quickly relocated down the hall.

State News photo by Karl Scribner

## Postal rates increase due, reform sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon asked Congress Thursday for a \$635-million increase in postal rates and promised to come up with a plan to reform the postal system which, he said, should be "an example of sound business practices."

Nixon, as anticipated, proposed a one-cent boost in the cost of mailing a letter to seven cents. He wants the post card charge hike to six cents but sought no changes in the 10-cent airmail rate.

Also recommended were increases in charges for the handling of second and even while calling for the higher rates, Nixon said.

This administration is determined that the cycle of greater and greater postal deficits and more and more increases will be broken. The only way to break that cycle is through effective, long range reforms in the way the postal system operates.

"Some of these reforms can be implemented by the postmaster general; others will require congressional action. We will be submitting specific proposals for such reform to the Congress within the next 45 days."

(please turn to page 15)

## Anti-ROTC rally slated to obviate, clarify issues

The new Administration Bldg. will be the scene of an anti-ROTC rally at noon today under the joint sponsorship of the New University Conference (NUC), Young Socialist Alliance and ASMSU.

A spokesman for Students for a Democratic Society said they will be represented by a speaker, but are not to be considered one of the co-sponsors of the rally.

MUC has scheduled Paul Lauter, national director of Resist, the nationwide anti-draft movement, to speak at today's rally. Other groups will have speakers, but a final agenda has not been made.

ROTC is the Army program which has come under violent attack at several major colleges and universities recently.

It has been a voluntary program at MSU since 1965 but still retains academic standing within the University.

Opponents of ROTC on campus claim that its autocratic and non-academic nature should automatically exclude it from the University system. Those who favor ROTC argue that academic freedom means each student should have the opportunity to choose for himself whether to take ROTC.

Tom Samet, ASMSU student board chairman, said the purpose of today's rally is to "keep this thing in front of the University."

The fourth session of the ASMSU Board mandated its representatives to demand from the Academic Council that academic status be denied to ROTC.



# Anti-rezone proposal tabled

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

A proposal presented to the East Lansing Planning Commission by the Committee to Preserve a Residential Neighborhood opposing the city's rezoning plan, was tabled until May 14 by the commission at a public hearing Tuesday night.

This project would designate a 10-block area as a special zone for retail stores, hotels, offices and would encourage the growth of these in a compact area.

The 10-block area slated for rezoning is bounded by Grand River Avenue on the south, Linden Street on the north, and Evergreen Street on the west. The eastern boundary runs on Charles Street from Linden to Ann Streets and on Division Street from Ann Street to Grand River Avenue.

The Committee to Preserve a Residential Neighborhood recommended that the eastern boundary be moved one block west. Under that recommendation the eastern boundary would run on MAC Avenue from Linden to Ann Street, on Charles Street to Ann to Albert Streets, and on Division Street from Albert Street to Grand River Avenue.

In a statement of its position, the committee said that "While this idea has some merit, it is harmful because it will destroy two blocks which contain the homes of citizens, taxpayers, and students."

The committee further contends that the effects of the rezoning will result in higher taxes and land assessments in turn would result in higher rents.

Mark Charles, chairman of

Committee to Preserve a Residential Neighborhood, said that most people present at the public hearing Tuesday night spoke in opposition to the city's rezoning plan.

Affected by the present zoning would be two sorority houses: Phi Mu, 301 Charles St., Alpha Gamma Delta, 333 Charles St. and Howland House, 323 Ann St., a men's cooperative.

Mrs. Charles Spencer, a Phi Mu Alumni and president of the

corporation board, represented the sorority at the public meeting.

She said the property would "deteriorate" if the area were rezoned as a central business district.

The committee also gained support from the ASMSU Board in its opposition to the Planning Commission's "B-3" Central Business District project.

Mike Slaughter, ex-officio member to ASMSU to East Lansing planning said Tuesday

night that he "sympathized with the concern over the loss of residential character."

He outlined the probable rise in the evaluation of property and the increase in property taxes.

Slaughter said he planned to speak to the organizations in the present boundaries and represent their views in a report he is preparing for the planning commission.

## LEAVING CAMPUS POSTS

### Pressures stun presidents

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The pressures of running a university and dealing with campus unrest are causing college presidents to leave their jobs, says the Chronicle of Higher Education.

Some 70 universities and four-year colleges are looking for chief executives, says the Chronicle in its current edition.

The Chronicle listed the follow-

ing among the institutions whose presidents have retired, resigned or expressed an intention to do so:

Duke, Columbia, Dartmouth, Florida State, Georgia Institute of Technology, Goddard College, Howard University, Lawrence University, MSU, Ohio, Oregon State, Pennsylvania State, Rice, Sarah Lawrence College, State University of New York at Al-

bany, Swarthmore College and the Universities of Alabama, Colorado, Hawaii, Kentucky, Maine, Oregon, Pennsylvania and Vermont.

The chronicle says in some cases the departing chief executives are ending long academic careers for retirement or public service. It cites John A. Hannah of MSU who has been named director of the Agency for International Development by President Nixon.

"In other cases, however, the strains of campus crisis have been the cause of the resignations," the paper says.

The paper noted that Courtney C. Smith suffered a fatal heart

attack in the midst of a crisis over demands from black students when he was president of Swarthmore.

Charles G. Dobbins, executive secretary of the American Council on Education, said this month that the current adversarial relationship between students, faculty and administrators could result in a massive loss of experienced leadership in higher education.

"Numbers of presidents are quietly letting it be known that they no longer can endure the mental and physical punishment to which they are being subjected by faculty and students alike," Dobbins said.

## THE STATE NEWS

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## Milk chugger champions quench chocolate thirsts



Chug-a-lug

A cheering crowd, 12 gallons of chocolate milk and 17 thirsty contestants participated in MSU's first Chocolate Milk Chug, held in Hubbard Hall on Wednesday.

Two residents profited by their excessive thirsts, and each was awarded \$6.95 after a 10-minute, all-you-can-drink contest.

Tom Chase, Wells, Maine, junior, took top honors in the men's competition. Chase downed 15.7-ounce glasses of chocolate milk.

When asked if he would ever drink chocolate milk again, Chase answered, "Not if I can help it."

Carol McMorris, Detroit freshman, placed first in the women's competition. Miss McMorris, who said that she had had no dinner in preparation for the contest, drank 11 glasses.

## Owen no longer 'nunnery, open-hours policy passed

With the passage of a compromise measure on Owen Hall's open house policy, the women's wing is no longer a "nunnery."

Wednesday night the hall's executive council passed a measure providing for open hours in the women's hall from noon to midnight Monday through

Thursday and from noon to 2 a.m. Friday through Sunday.

After the nine-vote defeat of a 24-hour open house policy on Monday, a group of Owen women residents wrote a letter to the State News charging that the lack of a liberal open house policy could not be justified in the graduate hall since graduate students "are mature enough to handle open hours intelligently."

The letter charged that Owen was "never designed to be a fortress—or a convent."

Al Siegal, a member of the executive council, said that the

council recognized that a majority of the women residents wanted more liberal open hours since the measure, which needed 66 per cent of the women's approval to pass, was defeated by such a small margin.

The hall first voted on a open house policy fall term when the 24-hour proposal passed by 90 percent in the men's wing and received on 50 per cent approval on the women's side.

Siegal said that he did not expect much opposition to the council's action.



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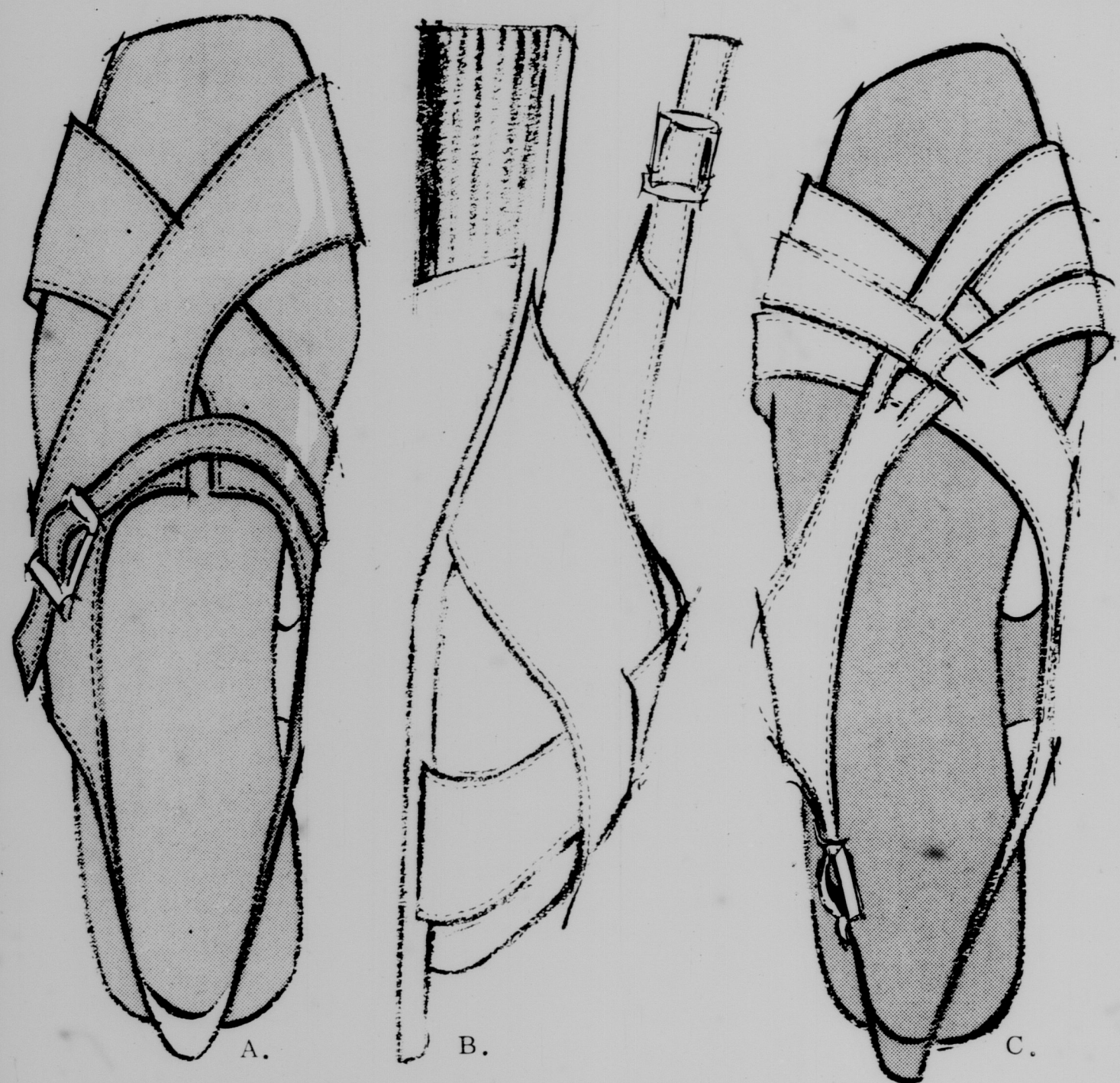
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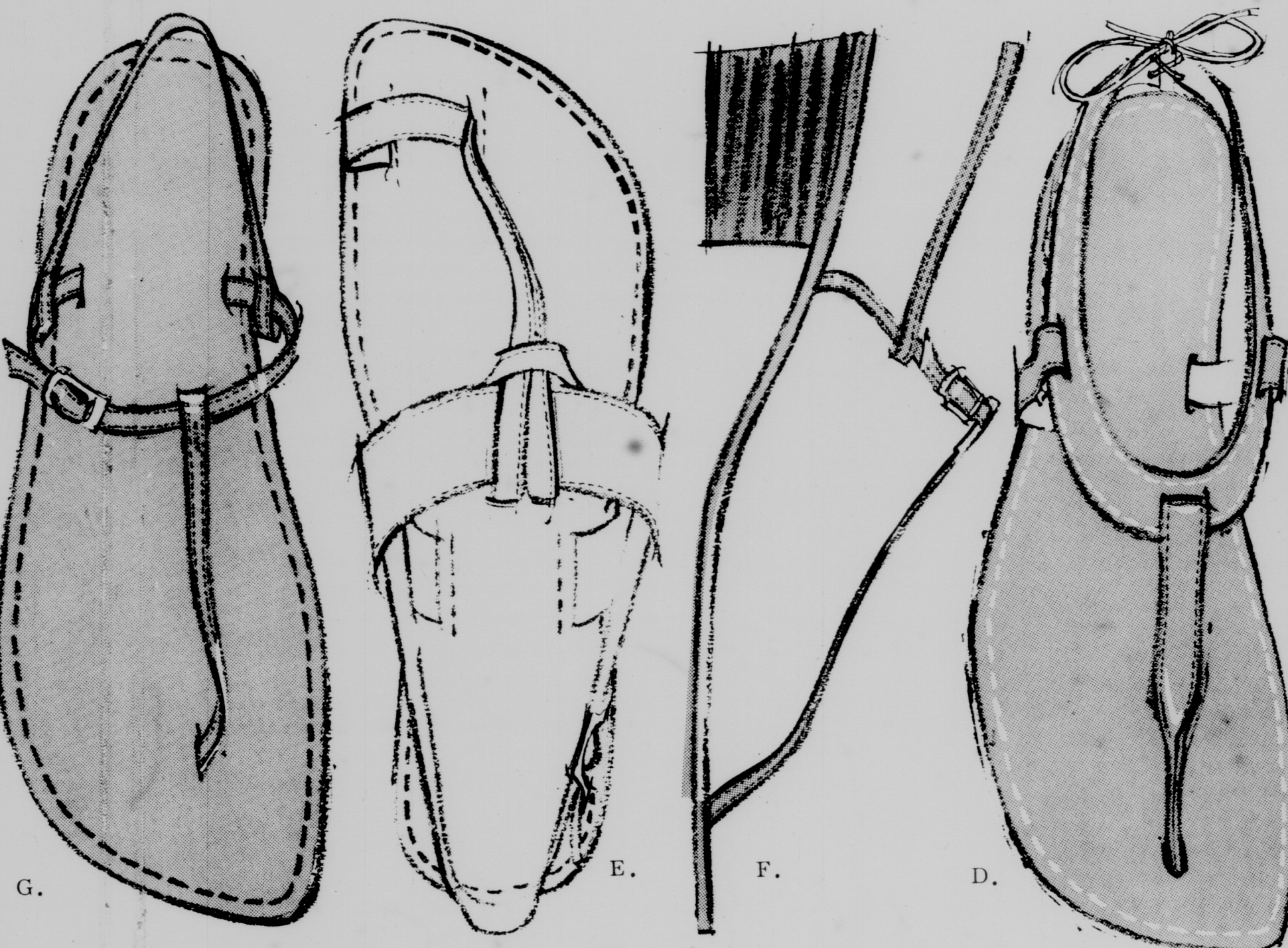
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- D. Flattie thong with contrast stitching and elasticized tie. Harness, navy, \$14.  
E. Toe-hold thong, breezy, flexible sun-fun sandal in harness or white. \$14.  
F. Strap thong set up on a chunky 10/8 heel. In harness brown or white. \$16.  
G. Strap thong in harness, camel, yellow, camel with white or navy with white. \$11.

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## NEWS summary

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



*"This administration is determined that the cycle of greater and greater postal deficits and more and more rate increases will be broken."*

--President Nixon

### International News

Northern Ireland stepped up security precautions Thursday against an expert sabotage campaign which has crippled Belfast's water supplies and threatened a major health hazard.

An explosion early Thursday cut a four-foot water main feeding the capital city of Belfast. It was the second such incident in four days.

The attacks have been blamed on the Irish Republican Army, the outlaws who have sworn to reunite British-controlled Northern Ireland with the independent Irish republic in the south.

The results of a French nationwide referendum proposing the redistricting of France's government into 21 regions is expected to be close.

President Charles de Gaulle has repeatedly threatened to resign if the measure is not passed. Gaullist backers are actively campaigning for a "oui" vote.

The Communists countries of Eastern Europe are conducting a quiet campaign in Washington and other Atlantic alliance capitals for a conference on European security. They stress that the Soviet Union has dropped its opposition to U.S. participation at such conferences.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam is making the first big effort to test the strength of his basically military regime in the political arena for the coming grassroots struggle with the Viet Cong.

Thieu's struggle will be to unite the many political elements of the Vietnam political scene.

### National News

Living costs in March took the sharpest leap monthly in 18 years despite President Nixon's anti-inflationary efforts, and sent government economists scrambling for explanations.

While the White House insisted the economy was slowing down, last month's jump in these prices, approaching a penny a dollar, boosted the consumer price index to 125.6.

A serious flood threat is in cold storage in California's High Sierra in the form of a record snowpack. How bad the flooding gets depends on how good the weather is.

A long hot spring means the snow will melt quickly and flood the rivers that carry the water out of the Sierra and through the rich farmlands of the San Joaquin Valley.

The critical period will probably be sometime in May.

### Campus News

Officials at the State University College in Oneonta, N.Y. have turned down a demand by black students for a \$35-weekly spending allowance.

President Royal Neitzer announced, however, that the students' other demands will be met. Those demands were for increased admission of black freshmen, more black teachers, and administrators, and discussion of a black studies program.

Dissident black students kept the huge City College of New York (CCNY) closed Thursday.

The students controlled 16 acres of CCNY's upper Manhattan campus. They allowed administration officials inside to negotiate peace and agreed to let President Buell sleep in his own house, which is on campus.

At George Washington University in the nation's capital, university officials prepared criminal action against SDS-lead protestors who smashed furniture and scattered files during a five-hour siege of the Institute for Sino-Soviet Studies that ended early Thursday.

### BEIRUT UNDER CURFEW

## Lebanon's premier resigns in wake of bloody clashes

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -- Premier Rashid Karami resigned Thursday night, plunging Lebanon deeper into political crisis after two days of bloody clashes between government troops and demonstrators protesting restrictions on Arab guerrillas.

More rioting in the southern town of Tyre left four dead, bringing to 16 the number of demonstrators and police killed in the two days of disorders. Nearly 100 have been wounded.

Karami's resignation came as the crisis appeared to be

shaping into a major split between Lebanon's rival Moslem and Christian communities.

Lebanon's population is about half Christian and half Moslem and the government generally has tried to steer clear of involvement in the Middle East fighting.

Karami's resignation was announced after an emergency Cabinet meeting.

Beirut and other major cities were under curfew and Lebanon's 15,000-man army patrolled the streets and Palestinian refugee camps.

Karami, a Moslem, took office in January in the political crisis that followed Israel's Dec. 20 lightning raid on Beirut's international airport. In the past three months, he had tried to appease hawks and doves alike.

While vowing support for the Palestinian cause and expanding the military draft in Lebanon, he sought to prevent Arab guerrillas from using Lebanon as a base for strikes against Israel.

The new rioting involved Tyre's Rashidien refugee camp which has a population of 10,000 Palestinians uprooted from homes in territory which is now Israel.

Details of the rioting were sketchy but one witness said the refugees burned a Lebanese flag in the attack on the police station. Army reinforcements were rushed to the town on the Mediterranean coast 50 miles south of Beirut and the refugees were herded back to their camp. Tyre then was sealed off.

In the Christian village of Hadeth, near Beirut, villagers demonstrated in support of the government and the Lebanese army.

Refugees in a camp near the northern port of Tripoli staged an anti-government protest, without incident. Tension was high.

## N. Viets reject U.S. appeal for withdrawal

PARIS (AP)--The United States made a new appeal Thursday for negotiations with North Vietnam on the withdrawal of troops from the South but without any apparent success.

The U.S. bid was made by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge at the 14th full-scale session of the Vietnam peace talks. It was quickly rejected by North Vietnam's Xuan Thuy.

The main point advanced by Lodge was that the peace talks had been bogged down for 13 weeks in recriminations and it was now time to "get down to the task of bringing the war in Vietnam to an end."

As the first step, he suggested that the external forces

of both sides begin withdrawing from South Vietnam and that political talks between South Vietnam and the National Liberation Front be carried on simultaneously with negotiations on mutual withdrawals.

Thuy stuck to his previous position that the only solution was unilateral withdrawal by the United States and its allies which, he said, are the "only foreign troops ever found in South Vietnam." Lodge insisted on mutual withdrawals.



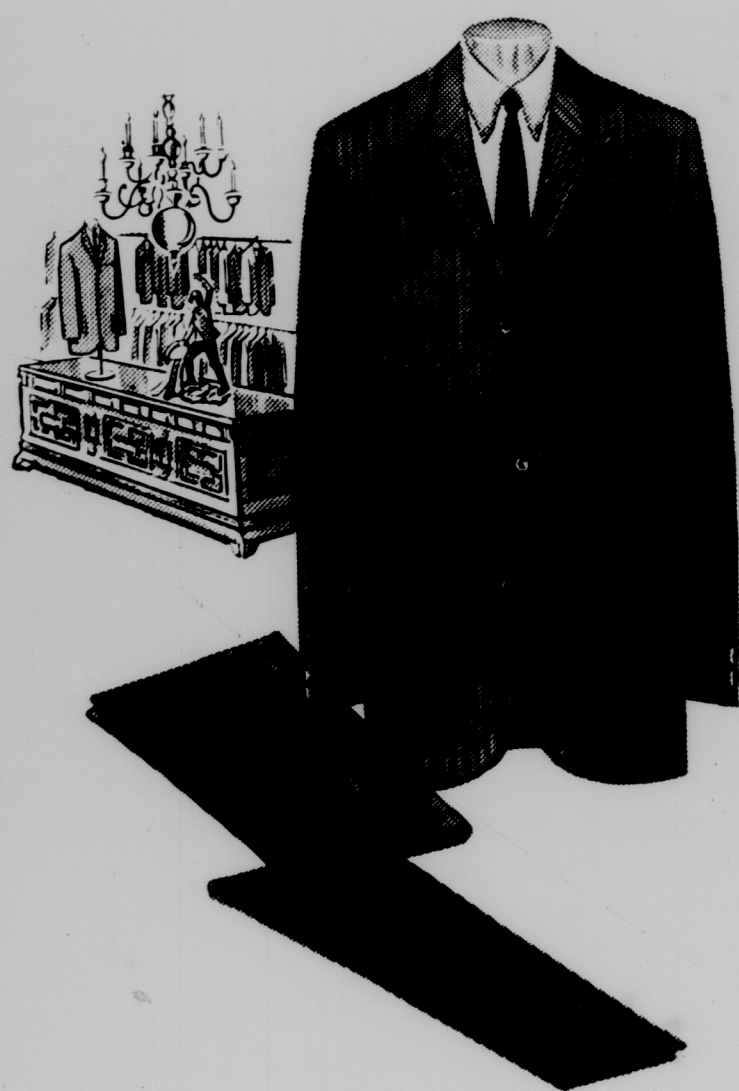
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## EDITORIALS

# Step toward draft repeal?

A recent ruling by a Federal District Court that the Selective Service Act unconstitutionally discriminates against non-religious conscientious objectors also upheld the right of "selective" conscientious objection to particular wars. The decision, which found the 1967 draft law in conflict with First Amendment prohibition against government establishment of religion, will probably lead to a review of the draft law by the Supreme Court and possibly revision or repeal of the law by Congress.

The United States has had conscientious objector problems ever since it first thought of drafting civilians for the Civil War. At that time draft protesters staged riots and lynchings which make today's protests scarcely noticeable by comparison.

No provisions were made for conscientious objection during the First World War, with the result that thousands of men were sent to prison. The government learned its lesson and allowed an extremely limited amount of conscientious objection during World War II under a ridiculously narrow definition of religion. That law, with its infamous "supreme being" clause, sent hundreds of religious C.O.'s to prison during and after World War II until its interpretation was broadened by the Supreme Court in the 1965 Seeger decision.

Removal of the religious requirements for conscientious objection in favor of "moral beliefs," as the recent federal court decision suggests, would detract Uncle Sam and save many sincere religious and non-religious pacifists the



*The opportunity of selective objection to particular wars might relieve draftees of considerable strain if they are squeamish about wars like Vietnam—certainly few men will object to having a choice of being able to follow the dictates of their consciences.*

trouble of a prison term. Since moral beliefs differ from person to person, and since it is generally held that some wars are less moral than others, provision for morally based objection would immediately raise several serious questions.

The question of selective objection was dealt with in the federal court decision, which held that the sincerity of an individual's moral objection to any particular war could be effectively judged.

The outfit which would presumably be sizing up draftee's morals would be our friendly neighborhood draft board, which represents one of the largest bureaucracies in the world and, selective objection or not, exists for the purpose of channeling manpower (i.e., you and me) into militaristically-

conceived "work in the national interest."

The opportunity of selective objection to particular wars might relieve draftees of considerable strain if they are squeamish about wars like Vietnam—certainly few men will object to having a choice of being able to follow the dictates of their consciences. We support the idea of selective objection, but would like to see it extended to a total abolition of the draft.

Repeal of the draft law would mean elimination of the Selective Service System and its channeling influence on American society. It would mean that Americans would be free to run their own lives without the continual threat of disruption (or death) by involuntary military service.

--The Editors

## 81 enough for Death Row

We are a nation weaned on violence; and as long as we continue to be nurtured on aggression, there is little reason to believe we shall ever counter violence with anything but more aggression.

Therefore the prevailing justice we have accepted is to take an eye for an eye and a life for a life. As long as there is a law on the books that stipulates a jury has the right to take one life in payment for another, we cannot blame a jury for exercising that condition.

So the death penalty levied by a Los Angeles jury against Sirhan Bishara Sirhan can probably be attributed, as Grand B. Cooper, Sirhan's chief counsel said, to "an overriding feeling by the community in the entire United States in favor of law and order."

But there are questions which must be asked. What does it accomplish to condemn this obviously deranged criminal to death? One wonders what society has done to help pre-

vent a repetition of his senseless crime in the future.

The fear on the part of many people, possibly including the jury, that Sirhan could be returned to society after seven years if the jury had decided on life imprisonment instead of the gas chamber, does have some justification. But parole would have been a very unlikely possibility in the case of Sirhan.

It is doubtful that Sirhan will ever be put to death. His sentence could be changed by the judge, an appeal may overturn the sentence, or a pardon by the governor is possible. Even if none of these possibilities materialize, however, it is still only remotely conceivable that Sirhan will ever be executed.

Eighty-one condemned men now await death on the San Quentin Death Row. Sirhan may become the 82nd, but it is perhaps evidence of our ambivalent attitudes toward capital punishment that of those men that have been sentenced to death, probably few, if any,

will receive the penalty. There is little chance for rehabilitation on Death Row. It functions as an interim between the court sentence and death. What it has now become is a permanent rotting hole for 81 men.

The propriety of the death penalty is not a simple issue. It involves many questions of philosophical, sociological, religious, and political thought. We do not choose to issue a maxim on the issue, but to point out the senselessness of this particular case.

The capital punishment laws are presently on the books, but undergoing intense scrutiny. Each individual should not hesitate to investigate their implications and decide for himself the position most corresponding to his own beliefs.

Immediately, however, the debate involves one man, and the controversy comes down to rather simple terms.

We do not think Sirhan-Sirhan should become the 82nd man on San Quentin's Death Row.

--The Editors



LARRY LERNER

## Peril of preventive measures

*If we fail to take the first initiative away from spy versus spy and the political diplomacy that costs thouands of lives in the bargain, then just as Rome and the rest crumbled the United States will follow...*

from within her sphere of influence. The Soviet Union and Communist China are not in the same position because of U.S. preventive measures.

But many people will now feel that the preventive measures (a nuclear deterrent, surveillance of the "enemy") have been the forces which have kept this country alive, prospering, and have made it the "Great Society."

I believe this is the absolute truth, but in today's world this is the status quo. If we fail to take the first initiative away from spy versus spy and the political diplomacy that costs thousands of lives in the bargain, then just as Rome and the rest crumbled the United States will follow—eaten away from within her own fifty states and the world area she polices.

The documentation of the strife within our own borders needs no further mention aside from the following: It is only a matter of time before the racial crisis, student revolt, welfare debacle and increasing crime wave merge and demand the orientation of the federal government's financial assistance role toward domestic needs and away from ever-spiraling defense costs.

And in her policeman's role, the United States' government policy of committing her presence in troops and nuclear warheads for lengthy periods of time in and near nations around the world is inviting disorder and animosity.

A prime example of this is the outrage in Japan over Okinawa where the United States is in control and has nuclear weapons and other military equipment. Senator Edmund Muskie has called for the U.S. to relinquish this Pacific outpost in the face of rising discontent from the Japanese. When the United States government

reviews her policy regarding Okinawa she would be wise to look at Southeast Asia, the Middle East, Western Europe and Latin America as well.

"What is your answer regarding U.S. foreign and domestic policy?" is the local question I expect readers to pose to me in their minds. I can only say that I am violent opposition to Sen. Richard B. Russell's contention that we need an expansive defense and offense that will allow our hungry the protection in which they can survive. Rather, I believe in the appraisal of Senator McGovern that we don't feed our hungry and take care of our sick, there will eventually be people to protect.

Sen. Russell's statement supports the status quo. It means we are forever doomed to a life in which fear of nuclear war continually hangs above our heads, is a statement in support of Korea, Vietnam, and future Vietnams. In fact, it makes the latter inevitable.

Sen. McGovern, in his viewpoint, provides us with no umbrella of protection from nuclear war. But he does show his belief that the U.S. can and should take the first step in a reduction of world tensions. And this first step away from the policies of over-kill, the Truman Doctrine, containment of communism, will insure the success of the war on poverty and the treatment of our sick.

Either the continuation of the status quo or the following of my views would probably both lead to the downfall of the country. But a dedication to solving the problems inflicting hate and fear upon our own country, will, at least, give us the satisfaction of knowing that we acted in good conscience—and if we can't live in good conscience, we can't really live at all.

## OUR READERS' MIND

# Arguments for the naive

To the Editor:

If an ROTC manual was to argue that, "The traditional function of the U.S. Army has been to inspire justice for mankind and society aloof from partisan or superficial considerations," we would, each and every one of us, dismiss this statement as something, "conjectural, non-analytical, cheaply moralistic and often blatantly propagandistic." Yet the State News chooses to enlighten us with a statement equally ridiculous, "Academia's traditional function is to inspire critical thinking about man and his society aloof from partisan or superficial considerations."

I am perfectly aware that ROTC falls short of the ideal of intellectual perfection. So, for that matter, does the editorial appearing in the State News April 15.

You don't really mean to claim that the University of Paris was founded to criticize the church nor that Harvard was founded to criticize Puritanism.

The editorial presents two arguments against ROTC—the philosophical and the pedagogical.

The philosophical argument is, in effect, that the "sanctity" of the University must be protected from the "brutal militarism of the outside world." In short, that the ivory tower must not be contaminated by reality.

So much for philosophy. The real argument is not really philosophical at all, it is entirely practical. ROTC is a part of the war effort. The war is wrong. Hence, one should strike at the war effort by striking at ROTC. All of the jargon—"academia," "pedagogically," "antithetical"—is not much more than cover for the simple argument. Only the conceptually muddled and/or devious would waste so many words making such a simple point. What's the problem? Do the editors think the simple argument to be so lacking in merit that they must distract us with philosophically thin and pedagogically that.

Equally, the pedagogical argument is



strictly for the naive. If the editors were so intent on eliminating, "rote learning and deference to authority," they

would direct their attack to the grading system in general. They would not in ROTC any more offensive than accounting or cow doctoring. As well, if they think that the essence of education is purity of the critical attitude and irrelevance to practical problems, Jonathan Swift has already provided a complete and sufficient academy to meet the needs.

Eric B. Ottinger  
Jackson senior cader

## The maintenance of status quo

To the Editor:

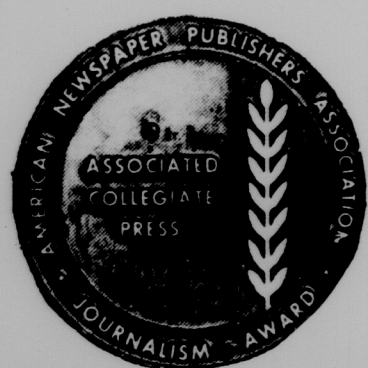
Monday afternoon (April 7) members of SDS and supporters entered the Placement Bureau and forcibly obstructed recruiting by the Oakland Police Dept. Every day the Oakland Police Dept. maintains a status quo which, for the black working people that live there, means poverty, disease, and material deprivation of every description. No one should think that SDS feels that any other police department in the United States is any less racist. Quite the contrary, all police departments are racist because they defend this system which is essentially and necessarily racist. The capitalist system is governed by a drive for profits. High profits from exorbitant rents in the ghettos, the white-black wage differential, and the downward pressure that that exerts shows that racism is profitable under capitalism.

The justice of SDS blocking the Oakland Police Dept. from recruiting cannot be denied. This is so because no one has the right to oppress and the Oakland police are oppressors of the people.

Some concern was shown in the State News over whether SDS was really interested in dialogue or not. More specifically, some were concerned that President Adams was not sufficiently able to

engage in dialogue. It is the opinion of the Worker-Student Alliance of SDS that Adams should not have been allowed to speak at all. This issue here is not "free speech" in our opinion. Rather, it is whether we are serious about fighting racism or not. We, as well as Adams, had made up our minds before the confrontation where we stood on the racist Oakland police force. Adams, as president of this university has the power to permit or not permit recruiting. He threw his support to the Oakland police; we, to the people they oppress. This being the case, Adams must be seen as much of a racist as the police and should have been physically removed. That he was not and that he was able, in some measure, to deflect our efforts to throw the Oakland police out, must be seen as a result of confusion about free speech. "Free speech" and dialogue in this case mean that all ideas serve the people in the same way and that there is no connection between the Oakland police and black exploitation; that we could have talked away the contradictions between us and the Oakland police. That is absurd! One does not have discourse with an enemy of the people, a class enemy. One seeks to smash him. SMASH RACISM! BUILD A WORKER-STUDENT ALLIANCE.

Worker-Student Alliance, SDS



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UNIVERSITY

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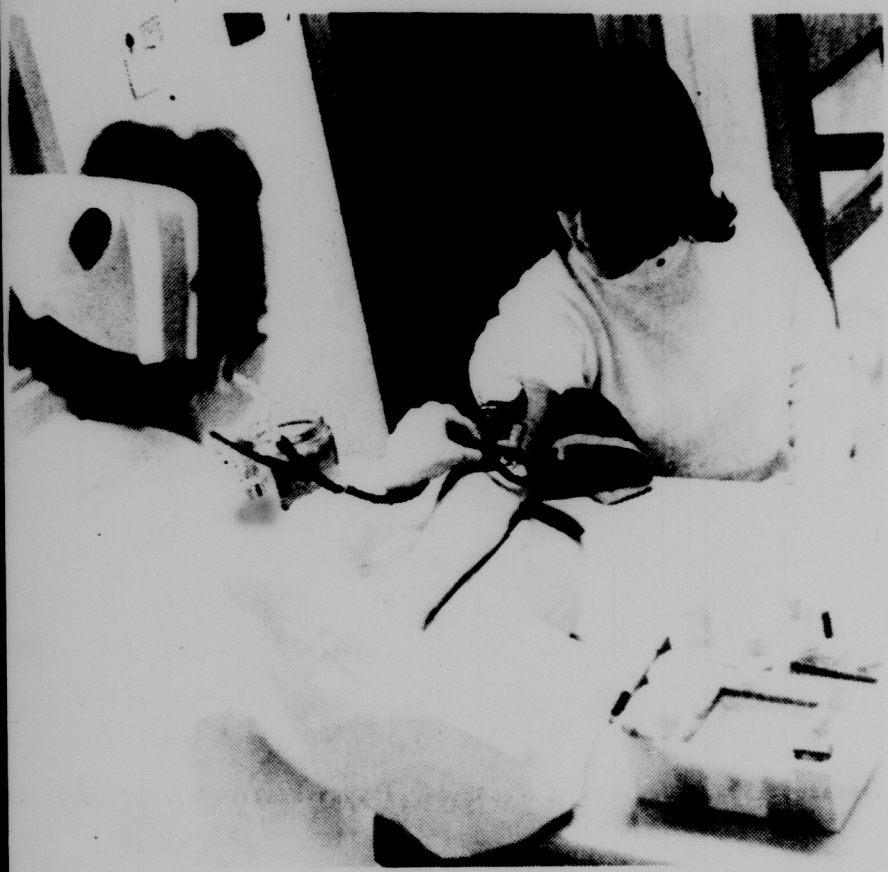


SARICIK

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"I gave"

Nancy Dalesandri, Ypsilanti sophomore, gives blood at the Michigan Community Blood Center across Grand River Avenue from Berkey Hall. Head nurse is Mrs. E. Rau. State News photo by Don Gerstner

## Student blood donors earn extra cash, aid community

MSU students do not have to wait for a special blood drive on campus to aid those in need of blood.

The Michigan Community Blood Center operates a donation center across Grand River Avenue from Berkey Hall.

"The reason we exist," Elaine Rau, supervisor of the Lansing Michigan Community Blood Center, said, "is that there are not enough blood donors volunteering."

Mrs. Rau said that though the blood center is not affiliated with the American Red

Cross, it is not in competition with it.

"Donors are doing a community service whether they donate through us or the Red Cross, Mrs. Rau said.

The center is licensed by the National Institute of Health and the American Assn. of Blood Banks. It employs three full-time registered nurses and has a doctor on call at Sparrow Hospital.

"Much of our blood goes for open heart surgery in the Michigan area," Mrs. Rau said.

She said that about 90 per

cent of the approximately 100 donors served per week are students.

"I'm really amazed," Mrs. Rau said. "The students are quite good and truthful."

"None of the students that come is really poor. Most need the money for haircuts and books," she added.

She said that sometimes the money received for blood at the center is used for special projects.

"Two Kalamazoo fraternities come here occasionally," Mrs. Rau said, "and use the money they earn for a worthwhile community project."

The Michigan Community Blood Center with headquarters in Detroit processes about 65,000 pints of blood per year making it the fifth largest center in the country, Mrs. Rau said.

## Low real earnings plague 'U' faculty

By MICHAEL CODY

Real spendable earnings have decreased for MSU faculty members despite salary increases, according to a study by Einar Hardin, professor of labor and industrial relations.

In the report, Hardin indicated that despite compensation increases which include salaries and fringe benefits, the consumer price level has also gone up. This results in the slow growth of "real" compensation.

Real compensation has actually declined for professors and associate professors, Hardin said. It has increased only slightly for assistant professors and instructors.

In his report, Hardin indicated that after allowances are made for a 25 per cent income tax, a five per cent contribution each faculty member makes to the TIAA-CREF pension plan and the rise in consumer prices, faculty salaries in terms of real spendable earnings have decreased.

"All levels of faculty have been standing still financially," Hardin said. "Unfortunately this trend has been going on now since 1965 and 1966, when the last significant salary increase occurred."

The findings of the report also indicated that MSU pays professors and associate professors lower salaries compared to the national average while it pays higher than the average for assistant professors and instructors.

Hardin's report listed average salaries for MSU faculty members and compared them to the grading scale set up by the National American Assoc. of University Professors (AAUP).

The survey found that the average compensation which includes fringe benefits was \$18,521 for full professors, \$14,322 for associate professors, \$12,112 for assistant professors and \$9,922 for instructors.

The average salaries without fringe benefits in the four faculty ranks were \$16,497, \$12,680, \$10,671 and \$8,680 respectively.

According to the AAUP grading scheme for average compensation, a full professor's

salary at MSU was graded B, while an associate professor's salary was graded A. Assistant professors and instructors had salary grades of AA.

The letter grades are based on salary reports sent to the national AAUP. The grade AA represents the top of the scale for faculty compensation with grade D the lowest.

"This indicated that MSU paid relatively lower at the higher faculty ranks than at the lower ranks," Hardin said.

Hardin also compared salaries to the average in the Big Ten colleges. He found that the Big Ten average was higher than MSU at the full professor and associate professor rank.

MSU pays instructors higher than the Big Ten average which includes MSU, Hardin said, while it pays about the same as the average for assistant professor.

"Increase in salaries and compensation are needed in the next few years to offset the unfavorable developments mentioned in the report," Hardin said.

## Les Gourmets honor students at convocation

At a recent honors convocation sponsored by Les Gourmets student organization, seven Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management majors were cited for excellence in academic and professional work.

Academic honors and cash awards went to John B. Knight, Minnetonka, Minn. freshman; Alan M. Urick, Flint sophomore; William J. Hodges, Paradise Valley, Ariz. junior; and Daniel Pettigrew, Pottstown, Pa. senior.

Richard U. Sirianni of Union City claimed "Freshman of the Year" honors, while two seniors, Joseph N. Koppel, Detroit, and David G. Salzman, Milwaukee, shared the "Outstanding Student of the Year" title.

The world's oldest gourmet society, Confrerie de la Chaine des Rotisseurs, chose Richard G. Lorenz, Plymouth junior, as "Outstanding Restaurateur."

# Prof hits Nigerian 'police action'

By CHRIS MEAD  
Executive Reporter

The United States should realize that the Nigerian civil war is not merely an African problem and should use its diplomatic resources to invoke a peaceful settlement there, Prof. Eni Njoku said Wednesday.

Njoku is the vice-chancellor of the University of Nigeria in Biafra (now called the University of Biafra) and since 1966 has been negotiating between Biafra and Nigeria. His speech, "The Case for Biafran Independence" was sponsored by the MSU African Studies Center.

"The independence and sovereignty of Biafra is desperately important," Njoku maintained, and added that Biafrans will go on fighting, dying and starving until Ni-

geria admits their independence.

Nigerian motives in the "police action" also came under fire by Njoku. He charged that Nigeria's purpose is not to preserve Nigerian unity, but "to cut the Biafrans down to size."

He cited early Northern Nigerian antagonisms against Eastern Nigeria (now the Republic of Biafra) as tantamount to the nearly two-year-long civil war.

Njoku said the decision in May of 1967 to form an independent Biafra came only after a series of bloody massacres

by the Nigerian government and a denial of revenues Biafra had coming.

"Biafra did not start the war," he said. "It is clear that Biafra was pushed out of the federation of Nigeria."

He added that even at the time of the massacres, it was not Eastern Nigeria that

advocated the splitting up of Nigeria.

Calling the Biafran secession "purely indigent," Njoku refuted the idea that the Biafra situation was engineered by only a few military leaders, and noted the "unanimity and determination of the people of the people of Biafra."

Njoku further charged that the boundaries of Nigeria were based on "unworkable colonial boundaries" dating to when the area was a British colony. "Are such boundaries so sacred as to kill people for

them?" he said.

Njoku accused the British of taking the Nigerian side for "undisguised economic reasons" and blasted the Soviet Union for trying to move in to exploit black people.

The slaughter of civilians by federal forces amounts to genocide, Njoku said, and any African nation which treats a segment of its people that way cannot survive.

"Can 10 million people live in a government they don't want to by force arms?" he asked. "I think they can't."

## NEEDS \$1,000

# Movement falters

Members of the Movement are trying to raise \$1,000 to go towards debts and upcoming activities.

Spokesmen for the Movement, a group of students which grew out of the issues of rehiring Bertram Garskof and of instituting open University admissions, said that the money will go towards group functions such as Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). The Paper and the SDS Regional Staff.

SDS, which has had its University account closed because it is \$700 overdrawn, currently needs \$300. Movement spokesman Dave Freedman, Vestal, N.Y. senior, said. With the University account being closed, SDS has to buy its own supplies.

SDS will not be able to use the University account again until it has balanced its account.

The Paper, which has not published in three weeks, needs \$175 before it can go into print.

Freedman said that the Paper's staff hopes to publish next week.

The SDS Regional Staff also needs about \$300, Freedman said. Regional staff members are currently paying for debts with their own funds.

The Movement sponsored an outside dance Wednesday night, in an attempt to raise some funds, which made under \$100, he said.

## WJIM schedules Biafra show on abiding strife, student support

"Focus on Biafra" will be presented Saturday on WJIM.

Graham Kerr, graduate student and co-chairman of Operation Outrage, and Ums Uzoukwu, president of the MSU Biafran Assn., will appear in the half-hour program at 5:30 p.m. to discuss what Biafra is, why

the fighting continues in the face of overwhelming difficulties and why the students continue to show support for Biafra.

A three-minute film of last week's "Lifetime for Biafra" candlelight ceremony will also be shown on the program.

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## WEEKEND ENTERTAINMENT

## 'Bedazzled' bursts with hilarity

By JIM YOUSLING  
State News Reviewer

Before I plunge into wild ecstasies over "Bedazzled" and other on-campus movies, I should mention that we do have some top-flight live entertainment as well.

For those able to get tickets, the Performing Arts Co. will be going through the grueling rituals of "Marat Sade" at 8 nightly through Sunday. This timely drama of insanity and revolution provides an unforgettable experience, and even a bad production (which this most definitely is not) would be worth seeing.

The Joint will present Phil Marcuss Esser, a Strong-voiced singer whose material includes humor and music ranging from traditional folk to Bertolt Brecht to the Beatles. The doors open at 8:30 tonight and Saturday. Admission is \$1.

Although each of the four on-campus movies borders on perfection, one film in particular calls for dancing in the streets — Stanley Donen's "Bedazzled." Mustering whatever restraint I can, I shall

simply state that it is the funniest movie ever made.

A deft reworking of the Faust legend, "Bedazzled" takes on every conceivable aspect of pop culture and explodes it into hilarity. Starring Peter Cook and Dudley Moore (from "Beyond the Fringe"), this elegant and witty film contains so many great moments (one of which involves three nuns on trampolines) that I cannot imagine a shirt so stuffed that it would not succumb to some of them.

Perhaps the simplest measure of "Bedazzled's" success is the fact that even Raquel Welch (as Lillian Lust)

PANORAMA:  
WEEKEND  
ENTERTAINMENTBy JIM YOUSLING  
State News Reviewer

turns in a magnificent performance. At 7 and 9 tonight in Wilson, Saturday in Conrad. And the other films are great, too. Anyone who has

not seen "Blow - Up" should. Anyone who has should see it again. Antonioni's masterpiece is one of those rare films which gains with each viewing, and even one visit reveals that this study of reality is one of the most visually stimulating films ever made. At 7 and 9 tonight in 109 Anthony.

Following "Blow - Up" at 11:00 both nights will be "The Horror of Dracula," a recent and unusually well-crafted fear-jerker which remains relatively faithful to Bram Stoker's classic novel.

A much more modest, but no less perfect film than "Blow - Up" Serge Bourguignon's "Sundays and Cybele." Winner of 1962's Oscar for Best Foreign Film, this study of the idyllic relationship between an amnesia victim and a motherless twelve-year-old girl is among the most touching works ever to emerge from France. At 8 in 103 Wells tonight and Saturday.

Italy is the source of still another magnificent film, "Two Women." Although the great Vittorio DeSica didn't need to prove his directorial talents by 1961, he brought a performance out of Sophia Loren that so stunned Hollywood (which had always misused

her) that she won the Best Actress Oscar for a film that wasn't even in English! This taut drama of the effects of war, eventually rape, on a woman and her teenage daughter is a shattering experience. At 7 and 9 in 100 Vet Clinic tonight and Saturday.

As for the others, "Joanna" is yet another reincarnation of the swinging London myth, starring a fascinating young woman called Genevieve Waite, and "The Big Bounce" is probably the most relentlessly violent film ever made.



## All choked up

Conflict is the word for "Hell In the Pacific," now showing at the Spartan Twin East. Two natural enemies, portrayed by Lee Marvin and Toshio Mifune, face the natural elements when isolated on a Pacific island.

'U' sets Classics IV,  
First Edition concert

Still rocking from the recent Smokey Robinson and the Miracles concert, Jenison Fieldhouse will rock again to the sound of the First Edition and Classics IV at 8 p.m. May 2.

The two pop bands are the second concert of the ASMSU Pop Entertainment Spring series.

The First Edition, all former New Christy Minstrels, are well-known on the campus scene. Two of the records that put them at the top of the national charts are "What Condition My Condition is In" and "But You Know I Love You."

From Atlanta, Ga., the Classics IV have had three No. 1 hits in the last two years—"Spooky," "Stormy," and "Traces." Their latest, "Everyday With You Girl," is currently a hit - pick on several Lansing radio stations. The new seating arrangement tested at the Miracles concert improved sight and sound in the fieldhouse and was a complete success. Stephen G. Plichta, Pop Entertainment, chairman said.

Tickets are on sale at Marshall Music, Campbell's Suburban Shop and the Union Ticket Office for \$2 and \$3.

Grape boycott  
group to protest

Students for Migrant Workers will demonstrate in favor of the California grape boycott at 6 p.m. tonight in front of Meijer Thrifty Acres.

MSU students, high school students, union members, Spanish Americans and other groups will be among those participating.

Meijer Thrifty Acres is located at 6200 S. Pennsylvania Street.

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COLOR

FRI - SAT  
109 Anthony  
The Horror of Dracula  
25c  
In color

\*\*\*\*\*

2 natural enemies, 1 island  
yield 'Hell In the Pacific'

It is unfortunate that John Boorman's new film has been titled "Hell In the Pacific" because this nondescript name could belong to any number of interchangeable war dramas. The title, however, is the only unimaginative thing about "Hell In the Pacific."

HELL IN THE PACIFIC  
Director: John Boorman. Producer: Reuben Bercoff; written by Alexander Jacobs and Eric Bercoff; photographed in the Palau Islands by Conrad Hall; music by Lalo Schifrin; distributed by Cinema Releasing Corp. in Panavision and Technicolor.  
Cast: Lee Marvin and Toshio Mifune

which comes closer to being an American art film than anything since "Bonnie and Clyde."

The combination of the words "American" and "art" implies that the film combines the best of two worlds, as indeed it does. Like the better European films, "Hell In the Pacific" offers a chance for personal statement from the director. Yet the film never wanders too far from its Hollywood roots. It is still primarily an action picture.

Thus, "Hell In the Pacific" does for the war-movie myth what "Bonnie and Clyde" did for the gangster film—raises it to the level of allegory.

Plotwise, we get "essence of war movie." Lee Marvin plays a U.S. Marine who finds himself (presumably via air crash) stranded on an island with an equally marooned Japanese officer. And that's it. Two characters, one island.

The conflict arises because the two men are "natural

enemies. Not surprisingly, they unite against the forces of Nature - with - a - capital - N. but their inability to communicate in the most literal sense keeps the tension forever there.

All of this could easily drift into pretension—it does get a bit silly at times—but the situation rarely seems to exist solely for the sake of symbolism. The forces of nature are very real on this island and the characters actually speak two different languages.

The success of "Hell In the Pacific" on this literal level belongs in no small part to the high credibility of its two performers. Lee Marvin, who previously worked with director John Boorman in "Point Blank," seems as naturally gutsy as ever.

PANORAMA:  
CINEMA  
By JIM YOUSLING  
State News Reviewer

The Japanese opposition is played by Toshio Mifune, who equals Marvin in every way. As the star of almost every imported Japanese art film ("Rashomon," "Throne of Blood"), he has developed a small cult of followers in the United States, but it's nice to have this talented actor out before the general

public. His more stylized methods, complete with grimaces and heavy breathing, may seem to occasionally rub against the grain of Marvin's cool, but Marvin will undoubtedly look a little foolish to Japanese audiences.

The third star of the film is undoubtedly John Boorman. His ever-moving camera sweeps along the beach and through the jungle like a gifted voyeur, picking up the scent and heat and feel of the locals, and occasionally tossing in a sequence for sheer beauty and atmospheric effect. This is cinema stripped to the essentials. Keeping a near-naked plot interesting is quite a task, but Boorman does it without embarrassment.

The film is playing at the Spartan Twin East theater.

Broadcast experts attend  
annual promotion seminar

The MSU Television-Radio Dept. will sponsor the Second Annual Broadcast Promotion Seminar today.

The program, which will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., includes speakers from several states, and films dealing with broadcasting.

Andy Amyx, promotion manager for WOOD-AM-FM and TV, Grand Rapids, will explain the duties of a promotion manager. He will speak at 9:30 a.m.

Todd Spoor, promotion manager for WJBK-TV De-

troit, will speak on "Audience Building Promotion" for TV and radio at 10:10 a.m.

Other speakers include: George Sperry, promotion manager, WKBD Detroit; Bob Miller, consultant for Nielson Co., Chicago; and Ken Mills, media representative, Katz Agency, New York.

Each speech, held in 30 Union, will be followed by a question and answer period. The public is invited.

For further information con-

cerning the Seminar schedule, call Dean Bennett, 353-6413, or Daryl Ross, 353-5014.

## Petitioning

Petitioning for positions on the All-University Student Judiciary and for two junior seats on the Student-Faculty Judiciary is now open.

Petitions may be picked up in 101 Student Services Bldg., Student Activities Bureau.

Freakout # 13  
Teagarden Van Winkle  
and The Maxx  
52 Cover Sunday April 27  
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## Groups mobilize anti-ABM forces

Several community groups met under sponsorship of Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) Wednesday night to organize a committee to mobilize the anti-ABM sentiment on campus.

Walter Gourlay, ADA head, presided over the meeting that

appointed a committee to coordinate the activities of MSU students and faculty to sway government opinion away from adopting the administration's proposed "thin line" safeguard anti-ballistic missile defense system.

### Combine roles

The formation of the MSU Stop ABM Committee climaxed nearly a month's efforts to combine the roles of nine Lansing-area political, religious and peace groups. Roy Mathews, asst. professor of humanities, acted as liaison from the ADA in planning Wednesday's meeting.

## Old name to remain for Ad Bldg

The old Administration Bldg., will once again have new occupants, but retain the same old name.

According to Harold L. Dahnke, director of space utilization, eight offices will occupy the building, but until someone comes up with a better name, it will be the Old Administration Bldg.

The Building constructed 1881 and expanded in 1947, has been a library, museum and an administration building.

There is already a research project on public affairs at land grant colleges occupying space in it. The project had been housed in Agriculture Hall while waiting for an office in the building to be vacated.

Three offices that were located in Morrill Hall have joined the research project, including the Ombudsman, the Dept. of Psychiatry and information services for the department of Biology and Medicine.

By fall term, after a few alterations, four more offices from various parts of campus will move into the building.

The undergraduate department of the college of social science will come from Fee Hall; a training program in instructional media will move in from the computer center; some mathematics offices will come from Baker and Kedzie Halls, and the American Assn. of University Professors will have an office in the building.

These moves were triggered because expanding departments need more room. Lyman J. Briggs College is taking over the natural science laboratories in Holmes Hall. These laboratories will go to Fee Hall thus displacing the Social Science department to the 88-year-old building.

The community groups are: Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy; The United Nations Assn.; Clergy and Laymen Concerned over Vietnam; Ingham County Democratic Party; Michigan Council of Churches; United Ministers in Higher Education; The Fellowship of Reconciliation; Women's International League for Peace and Freedom; and the Greater Lansing Community Organization.

### Form association

These nine groups have formed a cooperative association under the leadership of Thomas Greer, professor of humanities and great issues.

The next meeting of the executive committee of the MSU Stop ABM Committee will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the sun porch of the Union.

## People Power organized to act with students on national issues

Work for the defeat of the proposed Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) system will be the first project of People Power, a nonpartisan organization which hopes to effectively present student opinion on national issues.

The organization, which started at the University of Pennsylvania, hopes to have autonomous chapters on campuses across the country.

Bills being supported now include bills for abolishing the draft, lowering the voting age and abolishing the electoral college.

Anyone interested in forming a People Power chapter at MSU is asked to contact



### Dedicator

Mrs. Claudine M. Mason performed the dedication service Wednesday for the new Chi Omega sorority house, a three-level colonial structure.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

## Awards of bronzed cans prepared for Water Carny

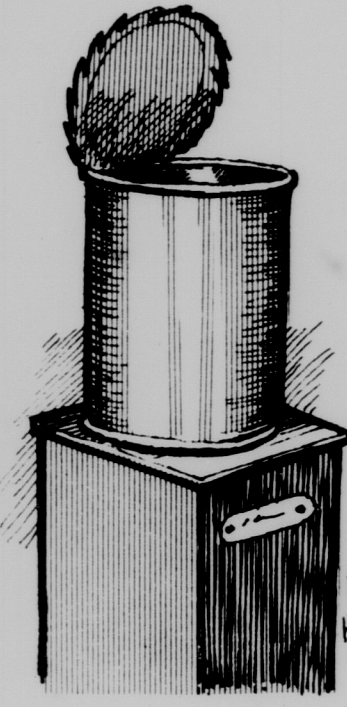
The most dubious distinction of all in this year's Water Carnival weekend is the awards-bronzed tin can trophies.

The bronzed cans will be awarded to the floats best illustrating "Dubious Distinction," which is the theme of this year's Water Carnival.

Water Carnival is an annual event which includes a parade of floats down the Red Cedar River, canoe and go-cart races and presentation of the Blue Key and Excalibur awards.

An example of the theme "Dubious Distinctions" award should be awarded to the 1969 Water Carnival Executive Board for being able to preserve this declining 42-year tradition.

"A chain of frustrating circumstances has confronted us with great difficulties in producing this year's show," Hal Evans, Water Carnival chairman said.



The last two Water Carnival productions have shown a downswing in popularity among MSU students. Realizing this trend, ASMSU initiated a re-evaluation committee last sum-

mer to study problems of the traditional event, Evans said. The findings of the committee included:

--The price of tickets was too high for the entertaining value of the show.

--The archaic repetition of the format of the show hindered repeat sales.

--There was a lack of participation from on-campus living units.

The committee's report led to the creation of Spring Carnival Weekend. This spring gala is a concentration of events that produces an "action packed" weekend. The scheduled events are the Mad Hatter's Midway, Thieves' Market, Parent's and Alumni Weekend and the Water Carnival Show.

"The Water Carnival Show will be drastically changed this year," Evans said. "We've designed a more creative and entertaining show which will hopefully be worth the \$3 ticket."

The planned Spring Carnival was jarred by the Big Ten Baseball Conference which was scheduled for the same weekend.

"Due to the baseball game we were unable to obtain bleachers for our Saturday production, scheduled for May 24," Evans said.

"Since the Mad Hatter's Midway could only contract the carnival rides on the weekend of May 22-25, we will be unable to include them in the Spring Carnival Weekend program which was moved up into May 16 and 17.

## 'U' club holds yearly business 'war games'

Business students from 41 colleges across the nation will conclude their annual "war games" this weekend in Kellogg Center.

The eighth Intercollegiate Marketing Competition and Conference, sponsored annually by MSU's Marketing Club, is a miniature simulation of the decision-making strategies of the corporate world of business.

The conference, largest of its kind, is the only competition-conference that is totally organized, operated and managed by students, according to Marketing Club president, David F. Potyraj.

40 executives from 15 of the nation's largest corporations join 270 business students at the two-day session, representing the 12th and final round of the complex computerized game.

## STRIVE FOR COMPANIONSHIP

## Big Brothers guide youth

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

It takes a man to help a boy—and Big Brothers to bring the two together. Big Brothers is a Community Chest-funded organization which strives to provide adult male

companionship and guidance for those boys who lack such guidance at home.

Basically Big Brothers aims to prevent boys from going bad by helping them learn to live with their environment.

Bert Swope, head of the Lansing branch of Big Brothers for 16 years, can recall innumerable success stories. He explained how the organization works.

"We look for men who have some free time and are sincerely interested in helping boys," he said. The "ability to accept the other person and become part of that person's life" is of primary importance.

After being screened very carefully, the men are assigned little brothers. From then on it is up to them what activities they pursue together. There are very few restrictions beyond common sense.

The specific activities are not important, Swope said. What counts is that the boy has a

friend—someone he can count on.

The little brothers are chosen from a waiting list of referrals that come from various social agencies, schools, police, social workers, and sometimes the mothers of the boys themselves. Many of the boys are ADC children.

An important consideration in accepting big brothers is that they are willing to stay with it for a significant length of time. When a big brother leaves, whatever the reason, in some cases the boys are hurt by being made to feel unwanted. This is the main problem with student big brothers. They don't stay around long enough.

"It's always a thrill when a former little brother comes back to be a big brother," Swope said.

One such former little brother is Dean Peterson, East Lansing sophomore, now a big brother to a Lansing 12-year-old. He was a little brother himself at age 12.

The objective of Big Brothers, Peterson said, is "to try to help kids before they get to be a problem." He and his little brother get together about once a week.

"We go skating or bowling or to a movie, but the important thing is being together. Right now I'm teaching him skeet shooting," he said.

Peterson added that there is very little expense involved other than the fact that a big brother must have a car. As for the time spent, "it's very enjoyable."

Once every couple of months the big brothers get together to talk over their experiences and discuss ideas.

According to Swope, to the volunteers, Big Brothers is a "vehicle for fun and sharing experiences. It also presents an opportunity to learn about the community. Maybe most of all it offers the satisfaction of seeing a boy grow up."

## Shingleton book to aid job-seekers

John Shingleton, head of the MSU Placement Bureau, has completed a new book called "Which Niche?" in which he answers the most frequently asked questions of high school and college graduates seeking their first jobs.

Some of the questions answered in the book are: Do women make as much money as men on comparable jobs? How do you handle the group interview? Are employers interested in candidates going into military service?

## MEN'S HALL ASSOCIATION.... WOMEN'S INTER-RESIDENCE COUNCIL



FRIDAY NIGHT  
WILSON HALL  
ADM. 50¢  
SHOWS  
7:00 P.M.  
AND  
9:00 P.M.

SATURDAY NIGHT  
CONRAD HALL  
ADM. 50¢  
SHOWS  
7:00 P.M.  
AND  
9:00 P.M.



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ONCE SHE DECIDES WHAT IT IS.

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PIZZA PARLOR & YE PUBLIC HOUSE

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FROM WARNER BROS. SEVEN ARTS  
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—2nd Academy Nominee Picture—  
Carson McCullers' searching and sensitive story of innocence lost that has become an "enduring masterpiece."



Alan Arkin  
in  
**The Heart is a Lonely Hunter**  
—Shown 2nd—



# Offensive consistency Duffy's goal--Y not?

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer

"You can only find out who your good football players are by scrimmaging," Coach Duffy Daugherty sums up what he feels spring ball is all about.

So at 2 p.m. this Saturday, Daugherty will send his green-shirted offense against his white-shirted defense in another helmet-rattling scrimmage at Spartan Stadium.

The main focus of attention will be on the new offense this Saturday.

"We're still trying to get our basic offense working in practice as it does in theory. We aren't going to make any

changes in personnel until we start getting some consistency in performance," Daugherty said. "Right now we are looking for a cohesive offense."

Several interesting individual battles should come to the fore Saturday afternoon. Among the best is the three-way battle at tight end between veteran Bruce Kulesza and a pair of 260-pound freshmen--Gary VanElst and Jim Nicholson.

Another position up for grabs is fullback, where Gary Parmentier, who was moved from roverback to fullback this spring, and senior letterman Kermit Smith are waging war. Both players performed well last week in the

first scrimmage.

Five players are in competition for the three linebacker positions. Returning starters Don Law and Mike Hogan are battling seniors Ken Little and Cal Fox along with junior Tom Barnum for starting jobs. Little, a defensive end last year who has tremendous speed, started the scrimmage a week ago. Barnum came into the scrimmage during the early stages and played most of the way, turning in an impressive performance.

But the showpiece will be the battle for the two half-back positions where four men are fighting for two posi-

tions in the new full-house backfield.

Last year's top three rushers--Tom Love, Don Highsmith and Earl Anderson--are facing some stiff competition from a little freshman--5-10, 170 pound Eric Allen. All four players will have plenty of opportunities to show what they can do with the ball under their arms in Saturday's lengthy scrimmage.

But Daugherty also plans to exploit the passing game.

"We are going to open up and do a little more passing in this scrimmage. Last week we stuck pretty much to the ground," Daugherty said.

## Decision still pending on turf in stadium

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Staff Writer

If the price is right, MSU players, students and followers will join the elite few who can claim the use of synthetic turf in their stadiums.

The price everyone is waiting for is in the neighborhood of \$250,000. Presently there are two companies who have shown a serious interest in matching this figure.

The Monsanto Chemical Co. of St. Louis, Mo., specializing in Astro-Turf, has already submitted its bid. The other company--Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing of Minneapolis, Minn., handles Tartan-Turf but has yet to submit a figure to

the board of trustees as to the cost of its product.

John Laetz, MSU athletic business manager, said the University is still receiving bids and is still looking at different products. He is hopeful for a decision fairly soon.

Head Football Coach Duffy Daugherty is anxiously awaiting that decision.

"There are other factors which should be taken into consideration other than it would make for a better playing field," Daugherty said. "The maintenance would certainly be cheaper and the versatility would be unlimited."

"Football squads, soccer, IM sports and the band could all

practice on it without worrying about harming it," Daugherty said.

According to statistics kept last year, knee and ankle injuries--two of football's greatest hazards--were greatly reduced when players were on synthetic grass. The Spartans suffered several knee and ankle injuries to top personnel last season--including this year's co-captain, Rich Saul.

### IM News

The deadline for entering residence hall and independent teams for intramural tennis is noon today. The open weightlifting deadline is also at noon. Anyone wishing to enter should do so at the Men's IM Bldg.



### Forget the mower

Examples of Astro-Turf (left) and Tartan-Turf (right), the two forms of artificial turf presently being considered for Spartan Stadium, are shown above. Astro-Turf more closely resembles nature's own product while Tartan-Turf, composed of small filaments, resembles a deep pile carpet. Both are backed by a rubber cushion.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

## Netters win third, defeat Wayne 7-2

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU tennis team Thursday raised its record to 3-2 for the season with a convincing victory over Wayne State University 7-2.

The Spartans, playing without the services of their No. 1 man, Tom Gray, took four of the six singles matches and captured all three of the doubles matches.

John Good led the team with a victory in singles and a win while teamed with Rick Raines. He defeated Wayne State's No. 1 man, Ron Gatow, 6-2, 6-2. Good's doubles win was by a score of 6-2, 6-4.

Three other Spartans came through with victories in both singles and doubles. John Bufe defeated his man, 6-4, 6-4, in the number four singles and he teamed with Wes Ichesco for a 9-7, 6-4 victory in doubles. Ichesco also defeated his singles opponent, 6-2, 6-4.

Dave Mitchell was the other dual winner for the Spartans. He was forced to battle for his 6-3, 2-6, 6-4 singles victory but he cruised to a 6-4, 6-0 decision when teamed with Andy Vollweiler in doubles.

The only matches lost by the Spartans came in the No. 2 and 3 singles. Andy Vollweiler took his Wayne State opponent to the wire before going down, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5. The other

Coach Stan Droba said he was pleased with his teams' performance in the match. He also said that Gray would probably be ready for the Spartan's next match.

## Rugby club entertains Kent State

The MSU Rugby Club will try to find to regain their winning form this Saturday when they face Kent State. Game time is set for 2 p.m. on Old College Field.

The game will make the first rugby meeting between the Spartans and the Ohio school.

The Spartans will be led by senior back, John Harvey. Coach Mike Auer calls Harvey a typical rugby player, "kinda lazy in practice but one whale of a player come game time." The 6-0, 185 pounder from Saline has scored six tries for the Spartans this year, including a season and personal high of four against Illinois.

Only Michigan has kept the versatile back from crossing the goal this year. Harvey and his teammates will be out after the club's second win of the season against three losses.

**SPARTAN TWIN EAST** 3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

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They hunted each other as enemies... they tormented each other as savages... they faced each other as men!

**LEE MARVIN** **TOSHIRO MIFUNE**

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MUSIC BY LALO SCHIFRIN ALEXANDER JACOBS ERIC BERCOVICH REUBEN BERCOVITCH  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER PRODUCED BY HENRY G. SAPERSTEIN SELIG J. SELIGMAN REUBEN BERCOVICH JOHN BOORMAN  
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SAT. AT 2:30 & 8:30 P.M.  
SUN. AT 2:30 & 7:30 P.M.

**FLICKS** Rm. 100 Vet. Clinic April 25-26

**Sophia Loren**  
**Jean-Paul Belmondo**  
**Raf Vallone**

**TWO WOMEN**

directed by VITTORIA DE SICA

7 and 9 p.m. DONATION 75c

### Baseball poll rates USC No. 1

Big Ten champion Minnesota was the only member of the league to make the top 20 in the latest release of college baseball ratings by the newspaper, Collegiate Baseball.

The University of Southern California edged three other teams for the No. 1 spot. The Trojans, winners of 28 of their first 32 games, drew 286 points -- two more than Texas, three more than Santa Clara and 12 more than fourth-rated Arizona State.

Western Michigan was ranked 15th.

Don't Miss Last Big Hit Weekend...

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In The **METRO BOWL** corner of Logan & Jolly  
Doors open at 8:30 p.m. -- Music begins at 9:00 p.m. -- 2 shows nightly

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Teagarden Van Winkle and The Maxx  
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**THE FIRST EDITION** and **THE CLASSICS IV**

JENISON FIELD HOUSE  
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Tickets \$2 and \$3  
MARSHALL MUSIC UNION  
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**WINNER 3 ACADEMY AWARDS**

**"BEST ACTRESS" KATHARINE HEPBURN**

BEST SCREENPLAY  
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**PETER O'TOOLE** **KATHARINE HEPBURN**

**THE LION IN WINTER**

Reserved Seats at Box-Office or By Mail

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SCHEDULE OF PERFORMANCES AND PRICES -- ALL SEATS RESERVED; MATINEES SAT., SUN. AT 2:30 P.M.; EVENINGS MON. THRU SAT. AT 8:30; SUNDAY AT 7:30  
C & SAT. MATINEES \$2.00. EVENING PERFORMANCES \$2.50. SUNDAY EVENING \$2.50. NO PHONE RESERVATIONS. MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED.

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TONIGHT! ALL COLOR!

**Andy Griffith**

...HE'S AN EX-MARINE TURNED PREACHER... IN A WACKY AND WONDERFUL ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

**"Angel in my Pocket"**

SHOWN AT 7:50 & LATE A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

IT'S NOT WHO YOU CAN IT'S HOW YOU DO IT!

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**STARLITE Drive-In Theatre** 3020 SNOW ROAD 2 MILES SOUTHWEST OF LANSING ON M-78

TONIGHT! EXCLUSIVE ALL COLOR!

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**"FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE"** **"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"**

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Prints by **TECHNICOLOR** Suggested For MATURE Audiences  
ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUMS AVAILABLE ON UNITED ARTISTS RECORDS

SHOWN AT 7:50 AND LATE SHOWN AT 10:00 ONLY



# 'S' batsmen fall to EMU, 3-2

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
Executive Sports Editor

Eastern Michigan exploded for three runs in the eighth inning then used a double play to hold MSU off in the ninth for a 3-2 win over the Spartans at Kobs Field Thursday.

Spartan starter Phil Fulton nursed a 1-0 Spartan lead, picked in the first inning, up until the top of the eighth.

EMU catcher led off that fateful frame with a bloop hit to left center field that fell in among three Spartans. Then Huron pitcher Tom Allen laid a bunt down the first base line. Spartan first sacker Tim Bograkovs tried for a force play at second but threw the ball into center field, sending runners to second and third.

Fulton got the next hitter on a pop foul, but Jerry Warkentein followed with a triple to deep left center, driving in EMU's first runs of the game.

Third baseman Jeff Peck followed with a Texas League single to center to drive in the third run of the inning.

MSU used a couple of Huron misplays to pull close in the last of the ninth.

Spartan shortstop George Petroff's fly to deep right was dropped for a three-base error and he scored on a wild pitch to close the gap to 3-2.

Dick Vary followed with a double to right, sending Allen to the showers and bringing in EMU righthander Rick Krumm.

A passed ball sent pinch runner Dennis Lazar to third and Krumm then walked pinch hitter Bill Linne.

Joe Gavel lofted a fly to centerfield for the second out. Spartan Coach Danny Litwhiler waved Lazar home from third, but the Spartan runner was out on a close play at the plate on a relay throw from the pitcher.

Until the eighth inning, the game was a well-pitched duel between Allen and Fulton.

MSU scored in the first inning on a hit batsman and singles by Rich Jordan and Tim Bograkovs.

After the first inning, Allen allowed the Spartans only one

base hit and four baserunners until they threatened in the last of the eighth.

Two - out hits by Bograkovs and Rick Miller put two runners in scoring position, but

Allen struck out pinch hitter Gary Boyce to retire the side.

Fulton was just as effective, scattering five singles until the eighth.

MSU is now 14-6, while Eastern upped its mark to 11-4. The two teams will meet in Ypsilanti Saturday for a doubleheader.

## Stickmen to play odd foe: 'proletarian' lacrosse club

By DAVE WEST  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU stickmen will run into a different kind of competition at 2 p.m. Saturday when they meet the Chicago Lacrosse Club on Old College Field.

Because lacrosse is a growing sport, the Midwest Lacrosse Assn. is divided into three different kinds of teams. College varsity, college club, and non-college club, all compete within the MLA, and the Spartans play them all.

The Chicago Lacrosse Club is a non-college club, composed of working men who have all played lacrosse in college.

"They won't have the team depth that a college team would have," MSU Coach Turt Kauffman said. "They won't have the conditioning either."

"However, they do have several All-Americans playing for them, and they will be great in one-on-one competition. But I doubt if they can run with us," Kauffman said.

The Spartans, who are 3-5 on the season after their 10-6 loss Wednesday to Bowling Green, will be looking for a big win at home.

"We looked the best we have all season against Bowling Green, and I know the boys will be going for a win on Saturday," Kauffman said.

## Golfers to compete in 6-team tournament

The Spartan golf team will meet their stiffest Big Ten competition yet this season when they take on Purdue Saturday in Lafayette, Ind.

The Boilermakers, who have the home course advantage, demonstrated they are the team to beat a week ago with a first-place finish in the Illinois Invitational.

Indiana, winners of the conference crown last year, Ohio State and Iowa, impressive in early outings, and Illinois will also compete.

Coach Bruce Fossum sees the meet as a final tune-up before the big upcoming tournaments.

Fossum will take eight players instead of the usual six. A pair of sophomores—Mark Engelman and John Peterson -- and senior Dick Hill are vying for the open spots.

The trio of Lynn Janson, Rick Woulfe and Larry Murphy should again show the way. Graham Cooke is coming on strong after a poor start while Tom Stinken is ailing from a knee operation last fall.

### Slidin' Spud

MSU's hard-playing catcher Harry (Spud) Kendrick (left and insert) steals second base as the throw flies into centerfield during the fourth inning of MSU's game with Eastern Michigan Tuesday. The expression on his face mirrors his disappointment as the Spartans fell to EMU, 3-2.

### DRAKE RELAYS

## Spartans aim at titles

By DON KOPRIYA  
State News Sports Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa—Spartans will be shooting for high places in three relay events, in addition to a unique individual honor, this weekend at the 60th annual Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

Spartan Coach Fran Dittrich is entering relay squads in the distance medley, mile and shuttle hurdle relay events.

Herb Washington, the Spartans' frosh sprint ace, has been billed as the star attraction in a special 100-yard dash, set up since the young Spartan is ineligible for varsity competition because of the Big Ten freshman rule.

Charlie Greene, a three-time Drake winner, will duel opposite the Spartan star in what meet officials hope will be a replay of the last Greene-Washington match-up.

The veteran Nebraska sprinter won a controversial judges' decision over Washington in an indoor 50-yard sprint at a Milwaukee meet last year. Many observers, however, felt Washington should have won the verdict.

MSU's chief competition in the distance medley relay, which Dittrich is stacking with his four aces, should be a Jim Ryan-led Kansas team which swept to a world record 9:33.1

at Lawrence, Kan., last Saturday.

The Spartan quartet, the reigning Ohio Relays titlists, should consist of half-miler John Mock, Bill Wehrwein on the quarter-mile leg, Roger Merchant for 3/4 mile and Kim Hartman on the anchor mile.

The Spartan mile relay, seventh in the NCAA meet indoors but winless after two outdoor efforts, should find its toughest competition coming from Kansas, Texas, Wisconsin and Missouri.

Likely MSU runners include Mock, Merchant, Wehrwein and Pat Wilson.

The Spartan shuttle hurdle will seek to defend the MSU record of firsts or seconds in this race over the past few years. In 1966 and 1967 MSU swept to national collegiate records and convincing triumphs, but last year Kansas won while MSU took runner-up honors.

Kansas will be the favorite again, but MSU's team will attempt to get untracked and give the Jayhawk's a rough ride. Spartan runners are Steve Derby, Wayne Hartwick, Rick Elsasser and Rich Paull.

### How they stand

#### Baseball

#### Big Ten

(non-conference standings through April 21)

	W	L	PCT
Minnesota	20	7	.741
a-MSU	12	5	.706
Northwestern	6	5	.545
Indiana	4	4	.500
Illinois	8	11	.421
Iowa	7	10	.412
Ohio State	5	8	.385
Michigan	4	11	.267
Wisconsin	4	11	.267
Purdue	2	6	.250

a-MSU leads league with a 2-0 conference record

#### American

(night games not included)

EASTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	PCT
Baltimore	12	5	.706
DETROIT	8	5	.615
Boston	8	6	.571
New York	7	6	.538
Washington	7	10	.412
Cleveland	1	11	.083
WESTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	PCT
Chicago	7	5	.583
Kansas City	8	6	.571
Minnesota	8	7	.571
Oakland	8	7	.533
Seattle	5	8	.385
California	4	8	.333

Thursday's Results

Oakland 6, Minnesota 4

Washington at Boston (rain)

New York at Cleveland (night)

DETROIT at Baltimore (night)

Today's Games

New York at Baltimore (night)

Washington at Cleveland (night)

Boston at DETROIT (night)

Minnesota at Chicago (night)

California at Kansas City (night)

Oakland at Seattle (night)

Wednesday Night Results

Baltimore 3, Detroit 2 (10 innings, night)

Chicago 7, California 1 (night)

Kansas City 4, Seattle 3 (night)

#### National

EASTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	PCT
Chicago	11	5	.688
Pittsburgh	10	5	.667
New York	6	8	.429
Montreal	6	9	.400
St. Louis	6	9	.400
Philadelphia	5	8	.385
WESTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	PCT
Los Angeles	10	4	.714
Atlanta	10	5	.667
San Francisco	8	6	.571
Cincinnati	6	6	.500
San Diego	5	10	.333
Houston	4	12	.250

Thursday's Results

St. Louis 3, Chicago 2

San Francisco 5, Atlanta 1

Philadelphia 7, Montreal 1

Pittsburgh at New York (rain)

San Diego at Houston (night)

Cincinnati at Los Angeles (night)

Today's Games

Chicago at New York (night)

St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)

Montreal at Pittsburgh (night)

Cincinnati at San Diego (night)

Atlanta at Los Angeles (night)

Houston at San Francisco (night)

Wednesday Night Results

New York 2, Pittsburgh 0 (night)

Houston 4, San Diego 0 (night)

Atlanta at San Francisco (rain)

Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 3 (night)

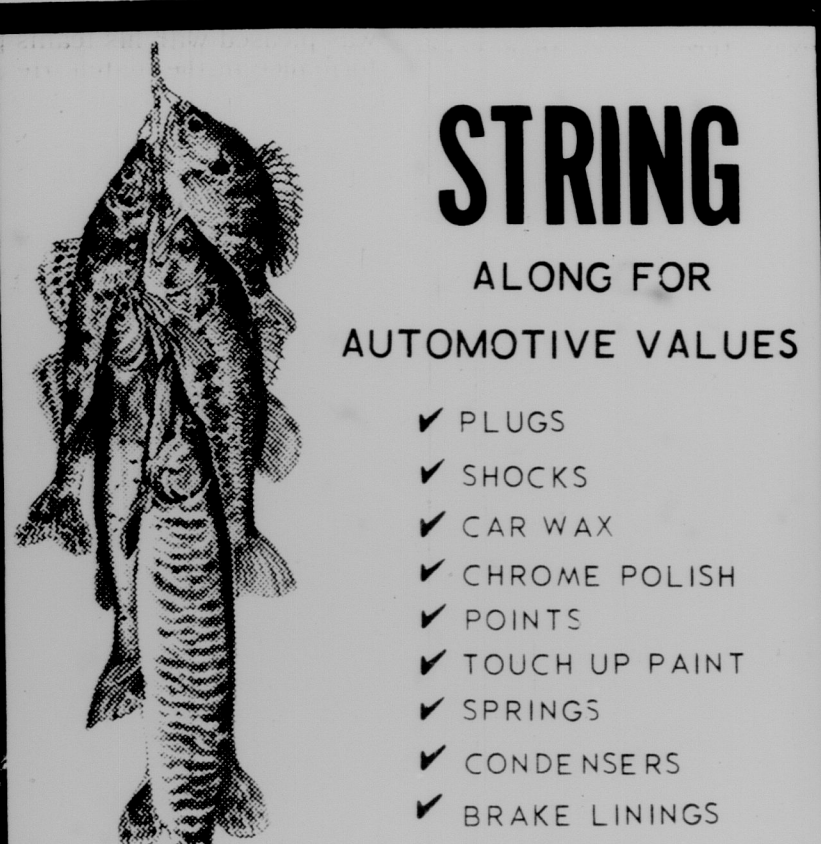
#### FREAKOUT No. 12

THE NOW AND THEN  
AND RON ENGLAND  
SAT., APRIL 26

Demonstration Hall

#### Freakout # 13

Teagarden Van Winkle  
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\$2 Cover Sunday April 27  
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# Women's liberation: total freedom

**By SUE BROWN**  
State News Staff Writer

Women's liberation does not just mean sexual freedom. A movement is underway all over the country to relieve women from the economic barriers that they have encountered in the business world.

The prejudice against hiring women occurs in almost every phase of business. Women who work for Time magazine have limousines at their disposal but, with four years of college, are assigned to clerical work.

Many women are liberal arts graduates who apply to large business concerns are given a typing test, while their male counterparts are given aptitude tests.

One Detroit News woman reporter said that women are almost sure to be put in the wo-

men's section of a big newspaper.

**Exceptions**  
"Only rarely do women cover national or political news. And these women are exceptions to the rule," she said.

Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist, said in the Science Yearbook for 1968: "The very fact that formal barriers are down reduces women to battling feather-soft barriers — no closed doors to batter down but there is a life style that makes it more difficult for a woman to attain any degree of success in the business world."

Two speakers at the Sexuality Colloquy, Mrs. Sidney Callahan and Violette S. Lindbeck, both called for women to prepare for the time when their childbearing days are over.

Speaking of the "other American dilemma," Mrs. Lindbeck,

professor of philosophy at Southern Connecticut College, said that the prejudice women encounter is similar to racial prejudice. She said that women threaten men's roles when they move into traditional male fields.

On campus, male professors greatly outnumber women professors. Most of the women professors who were asked their views of the situation thought that they had encountered barriers in their career that men have not.

**Twice as good**

"I think in general a woman has to be twice as good as a man," Anne C. Garrison, asst. professor of business law and office administration, said.

She said that part of the problem is that women set their private ambitions too low. She said that too often they settle for something that will not satisfy them all their lives.

She said that women should stop preparing themselves "to be good little wives" and start preparing to operate in the world.

"It's going to be a man's world until women wake up and smell the coffee perking," she said.

Elizabeth H. Rusk, professor of English and education, said that although she had never felt handicapped, she "might have been lucky."

She said that she felt women generally had the same chance as men except at administrative work. She said that few heads of departments are women.

"If women are qualified I think they should be considered, and I'm not sure they are," she said.

## Double standards

Donna O'Donnohue, president of Women's Inter-Residence Council, said that she does not think there is a double standard in the University although she believes that such standards might exist in the business world.

She cited the election of a girl to represent undergraduates in the presidential selection committee as an ex-

ample of coeds' equal status with males.

Miss O'Donnohue said that abolishing the female member-at-large position in ASMSU was good because women no longer felt separate from men. She felt women would get more in-

## Jazz ensemble to study origins on TV program

"Roots of Jazz: Today and Tomorrow" will be presented by the MSU Jazz Ensemble on GAMUT, on WMSB, Channel 10 at 11:30 Saturday.

The program will feature original compositions by ensemble members that demonstrate new trends in jazz. Numbers include "Twelve Seventeen" by Gregory J. Hopkins, Berkley senior, and "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair," by Michael G. O'Sullivan, White Plains, N.Y., senior.

"Roots of Jazz" is produced by George West, director of the jazz ensemble, and directed by Bruce Gray.

## Financial help

Deadline for applications for financial assistance for summer and fall terms is May 1. Applications may be picked up in 264 Student Services Bldg.

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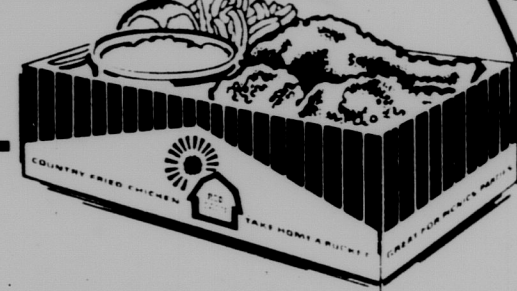
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## Crescent court

Patricia Elliott, East Lansing sophomore, standing left, was selected queen for the May 17 Junior 500 event. Miss Elliott is surrounded by her court, Julie Richardson, standing, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Wallace Arndt, seated on floor, St. Clair Shores junior; Annette Adams, seated, Garden City sophomore; and Jonci Chamberlain, Detroit freshman.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

## Winners named in book contest

The Library has announced the winners in the annual Undergraduate Book Contest.

First prize of \$100 went to Rita Berens, Dubuque, Iowa, sophomore, for her collection of science fiction books. Second prize of \$50 went to Theda Skopel, East Lansing senior, for her sociology collection.

There was a tie for third place of \$25 between Paul Lamb, Lansing senior, for his sociology collection and Larry Morse, Dayton, Ohio senior, for his collection of botanical books.

Miss Berens, a geology major, has been collecting science fiction for three years. She has nearly 700 volumes of books and 300 magazines.

The judges felt that her collection demonstrated unusual subject knowledge, discrimination and imagination.

Miss Berens is not a senior so she is not eligible for nomination for the \$1,000 national Amy Loveman award, sponsored by the "Saturday Review" and the Book-of-the-Month Club.

The winners were decided by a faculty committee. The 41 contestants who did not receive a major prize will each be given a certificate for \$2, to be used for the purchase of a book of their choice at a local bookstore.

## Freakout #13

Teagarden Van Winkle and The Maxx  
\$2 Cover Sunday April 27  
8 p.m. Grandmothers

## FREAKOUT No. 12

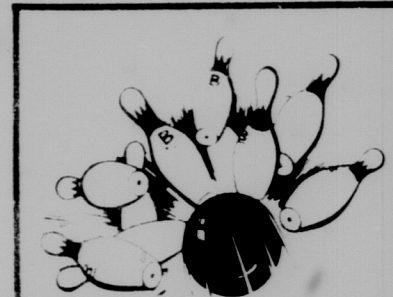
THE NOW AND THEN AND RON ENGLAND  
SAT., APRIL 26  
Demonstration Hall

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DUNHILL



# Riegle eyes '76 presidency

By GEORGE BULLARD  
State News Staff Writer

Donald W. Riegle Jr., MSU alumnus and U.S. congressman from Flint, has begun to stir the city of Washington with candid revelation of his aspirations

to the presidency.

Riegle, a Republican, admits that he has "interests along these lines." He also concedes "interest" in unseating Michigan Democratic Sen. Philip A. Hart when Hart comes up for

re-election next year.

A Detroit newspaper recently quoted Riegle as saying to a senior congressman, "I'm going to be president one day and I'd like you on my team."

Riegle said in a State News interview that he does not recall the statement. He put his ambitions toward the White House in the context of the "American Dream."

"Sure, I'd like to be president," he said. "It is impossible for a man to serve in Congress, wanting to change things for the better, and not think that the best place for himself is in that executive office."

"Most find a way to hide their ambitions," he continued. "Perhaps I have been more candid than most. I think that not enough guys have this ambition."

Riegle does not rule out his chances for the Republican nomination in 1976, but expects that he will be "far down on the list."

"Robert Finch (secretary of Health, Education and Welfare) is the most likely Republican candidate in 1976," he said.

Riegle predicted that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., will be a prime contender for the Democratic nomination in both 1972 and 1976.

In the interim, Riegle's attention will be centered on the possibility of entering the 1970 Michigan Senate race.

Though interested, he said that he would not run against former Gov. Romney, if the latter chose to resign his Cabinet post and run for the Republican nomination.

It has been reported that Romney may step down as secretary of Housing and Urban Development to make the run for the Senate.

In his two years as congressman, Riegle has gained a degree of fame in Washington as an articulate critic of the U.S. policy in Vietnam.

"All the evidence we can find indicates that our present level of commitment in Vietnam was never anticipated," he told House members last year. "nor was it ever formally justified

by the (Johnson) Administration as being in the strategic self-interest of the United

## Ad. Dept. head says profession needs blacks

Not enough blacks are seeking careers in the field of advertising to meet the present demand, John W. Crawford, chairman of the Dept. of Advertising, said in a recent interview.

Hundreds of requests for black advertisers are coming in now because it is the "popular thing," he said, but this may not be a permanent situation.

"I cannot promise a black freshman or sophomore a job in the next few years," Crawford stated. Crawford recently resigned as department chairman and was named head of the School of Journalism at the University of Oregon.

The black man feels that there must be a job at the end of the line and he wants a guarantee. Crawford asserted, and the Dept. of Advertising has not been able to give such a guarantee.

"We are not totally responsible," Crawford added. "The employer has to take some of the blame. We must persuade him that he has a stake in this too."

He suggested that it is the "security motivation" that leads blacks to select careers in fields like education, where jobs are more certain.

Black-oriented advertising is becoming more necessary because of the growing trend in segmented audiences, Crawford said.

In the past, he explained, it was desirable and indeed possible to address advertising to all people simultaneously.

"I no longer think this is true," Crawford said. "In the course of the last 30 years, we have come to think of people as homogeneous groups due to income, education, geography and interests."

No stress is put on black orientation to advertising in department courses, Crawford admitted, but there is good, vigorous preparation in reaching fractionated audiences in all courses.

States or the free world."

Riegle startled one secret subcommittee meeting by prodding Rutherford M. Poats, deputy director of the Agency for International Development (AID), into admissions that subcommittee Chairman Otto Passman, D-La., called "frightening."

Riegle, who received a double M.B.A. in finance and marketing from MSU in 1961, now has a chance to discuss AID directions with his old boss, former President Hannah who is the new director of AID.

Outside Congress, Riegle has achieved recognition of his legislative accomplishments.

In 1967, he was chosen as one of the country's 10 outstanding young men by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He was also selected by "The Nation" magazine as one of the two "best congressmen for the year 1967."

## CAMPUS SHOWPLACE

# 'U' gardens serve as labs

In the peak seasons of spring and fall, between 4,000 and 5,000 people will visit the MSU Horticulture Gardens to view nearly 20,000 plants.

The gardens, which are over 35 years old, once extended over the land now occupied by the Student Services and Natural Science Bldgs., but now cover an area between the Horticulture and Student Services Bldgs.

These gardens are used as both a teaching laboratory and a showplace. There is some research done at the gardens, but most of it takes place at the Horticulture Center, 3291 College Rd.

The large number of visitors, although welcome, do create a major problem, Roy A. Mecklenburg, asst. professor of horticulture, said, because they wear foot paths in the grass.

One problem Mecklenburg says he is glad he does not have, however, is the unlawful picking of flowers. If some flowers are lost, children, not students, usually pick them.

Class members do most of the maintenance but one full time gardener is employed yearly and four or five part time students each spring.

"I've been impressed to find that it's relatively easy to find



## Bushel of fun

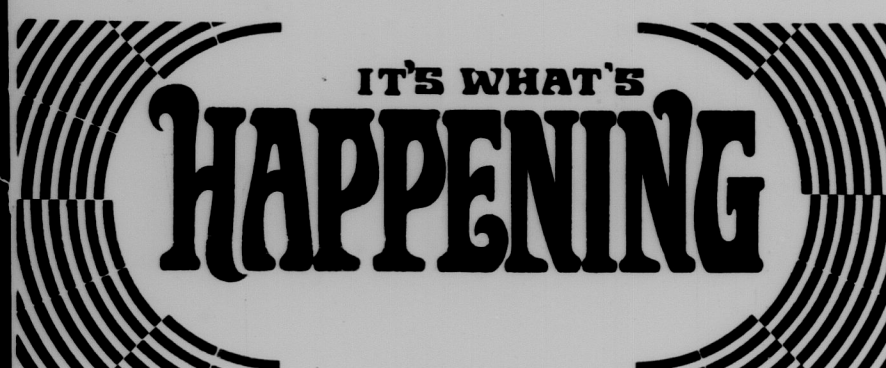
Workmen are busy preparing bushes and shrubs in the Horticulture Gardens behind Student Services Bldg. for the rash of spring visitors. Although a tiring and timely process, the end results are appreciated by students, faculty, administrators and visitors alike.

State News photo by Mike Beasley



## Presidential hopeful

MSU alumnus Donald W. Riegle Jr., U.S. congressman from Flint, inspects a contested village in the Mekong Delta during a recent tour of Vietnam. Riegle, 31, has expressed interest in running for president in 1976.



Hillel Foundation is sponsoring a Super-Forum at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Hillel House, 319 Hillcrest St. The Rev. Walter R. Wietzke and Rabbi Zemach will discuss "Sex and the Family in the Religious Tradition." Phone 332-1916 for rides.

The Alcoholics Anonymous Study Group will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in St. Thomas Aquinas Church basement.

The Fund for Disadvantaged Children will sponsor Freakout no. 12 featuring the "Now and Then" and folk singer Ron England along with a psychedelic light display from 8-midnight Saturday in Demonstration Hall. Admission is \$1.50.

The International Folk Dance Club will meet from 7-10 tonight in 118 Women's I.M. Everyone is welcome.

The Love Inn coffeehouse will be open from 8:30-12:30 tonight and Saturday in North Case Hall basement. Underground poet James Sherwood Tipton will be featured tonight.

The India Club will sponsor "Bevar," a film with English subtitles, at 7:30 tonight in 102B Wells Hall.

The Scene: Act II coffeehouse, 1118 S. Harrison Road, will be open from 8-12 tonight. Two films on the black MOVEMENT, "Now" and "Newsreel," will be shown.

Petitions are available for a Mathematics Dept. representative on the Dean's Advisory Board, College of Natural Science, in Room 212A Wells Hall.

The Sailing Club will meet this afternoon at 11F East Trowbridge Arms Arms.

The House of Fenwick is sponsoring a mixer from 9-12 tonight in Fee Hall. The band will be "The Spice."

The Sailing Club, meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 35 Union, will hold nominations for new officers. Elections will take place the following Tuesday.

The MSU Film Society will show Antonioni's "Blow Up" at 7 and 9 and "The Horror of Dracula" at 11 tonight and Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall.

The Dept. of Humanities will present the evening concert from 7-9 tonight in the Bessey Hall Auditorium.

The Beal Film Group will show "Sundays and Cybele" at 8 tonight and Saturday in 108B Wells Hall. Admission is 75 cents and 1 D's required.

Today is the last day to petition for the chairmanship of the Student Academic Council. Petitions are available outside Room 307 Student Services Bldg.

The deadline to purchase tickets for the Ag. Honors Barbecue to be held at 6:30 p.m. May 6 is today. Tickets, 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.

Senior Class Council announces petitioning for the 69 Outstanding Seniors. Petitions are available through May 1 on the third floor of the Student Services Bldg.

The Students International Meditation Society will hold a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in 35 Union. A recording of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be played.

MSU Trustee Blanche Martin will answer the questions of student panelists and WKAR listeners on FORUM at 8 p.m. Sunday on WKAR-FM.

The Cycling Club will meet Saturday morning at 8:45 a.m. in front of the Mne's I.M. for the 70-mile round trip to Vermontville. They will also meet at the same place at 2 p.m. Sunday for a short touring ride.

The Student Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in 141 Fee Hall and at 2 p.m. Sunday in 141 Akers Hall. All players are invited to participate. Call Mike at 353-2070 for more information.

The State Singers will hold their final concert of the 1968-69 season featuring works by MSU composers at 8 p.m. Sunday.

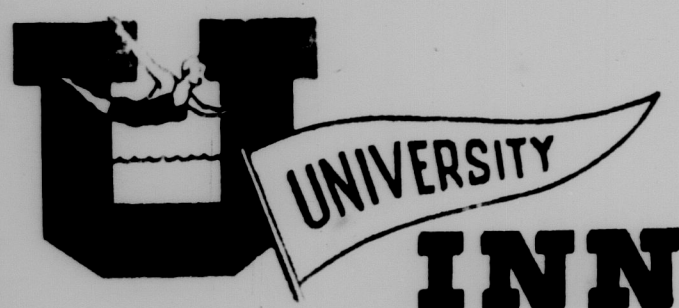
The MSU Folklore Society will present Phil Esser at 8:30 tonight and Saturday at the Joint in the basement of the Student Services Bldg.

The MSU Soaring Club will fly at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Bring FAA requirements and meet at Dot Drug Store on Harrison and Trowbridge Roads.

## GUEST ROOMS

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At the Campus, Michigan State University

## GUEST ROOMS

## Class for women re-entering jobs

MSU and Lansing Community College will jointly sponsor a five-week course offering guidance to women seeking re-entry into the working world or participation in volunteer activities.

Experts in such fields as fine arts, business, education and employment opportunity will lecture from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays at Kellogg Center, beginning April 30.

Enrollment fee is \$5. For further information, those interested should contact Miss Kay Eyde, MSU.

**Freakout # 13**  
Teagarden Van Winkle and The Maxx  
\$2 Cover Sunday April 27  
8 p.m. Grandmothers

## Enjoy dinner in an atmosphere of the Model T

Saturday Evening dinner  
served from 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The Bar stays open until 2 a.m.  
Dancing Every Saturday

Sunday Buffet served  
from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m.  
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# Library files 'underground' lit

By MARYANNE GEORGE  
State News Staff Writer

The Garskof pamphlets and handbills that you walked on and may have thrown away winter term may be the source for your

children's term paper. Deep in the "underground" corner of the MSU Library the Special Collections Division is building a file of current literature printed by radical student

movements. This file attempts to document the history of the entire reform movement in the United States since the 1930s. Pamphlets from the labor

union movement of the 1930s and handbills of the American Communist Party can be found in this file. Some included are the only remaining copies of these pamphlets.

"The word 'radical' turns people off; it carries bad connotations," Ronald Wilkinson, director of Special Collections, said. "It's a subjective term depending on who makes the judgment. Some people would have some of Eisenhower's speeches in this file."

The file contains one of three complete sets of The Paper, all the handouts from the MSU-SDS and the Movement, as well as publications from the Radical Education Project in Ann Arbor.

The handbills, pamphlets and newspapers concern various aspects of campus left-wing endeavors, from anti-war activities to student administration confrontations.

In addition to literature from the student movement, the file contains Cesar Chavez's El Macriado, Mohammed Speaks—the paper of the Black Muslims—and literature from the Black Panthers.

Few libraries in the United States bother to collect such literature. Wilkinson feels that the student revolution will be of great consequence and that this literature will be valuable research material 10 years from now.

"It is interesting that people in the future will pay vast sums

to obtain what they could collect for free now," he said.

The division has subscribed to 40 student movement papers in an attempt to augment this file.

Wilkinson said that the decision as to what papers to subscribe to is made on the basis of personal recommendations and papers that they feel are the most representative of the student movement. Such papers are the Rag from the University of Texas and The Teaspoon Door.

Attempts have also been made to collect literature from the Radical Right, but Wilkinson has found this more difficult as their literature is scattered throughout various periodicals.

The file is available to students through the subject catalogue in the card catalogue.

## MSU builds observatory for study of star brightness

The stars will seem a little clearer to East Lansing in the near future.

Construction is proceeding on MSU's new astronomical observatory, due to be completed by spring of next year.

This observatory will house

### Critical 'U' airs relevant education

Critical University will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 30 of the Union.

Four persons will speak on how faculty and students can organize within the University to make their education more relevant. Two of these will be Bertram Garskof, asst. professors of psychology, and Christopher Sower, professor of Christianity.

a telescope with a mirror measuring 24 inches in diameter, ground and polished to within a fraction of a wavelength of light of the desired curve.

The mirror serves to concentrate light into a small beam for visual, photographic or electronic observation. A 24-inch mirror has about 5,000 times the light-gathering power of the human eye.

Built entirely from University funds at a cost of \$660,000, the facility will be used primarily by faculty and graduate students.

A course in observatory practice will be offered next spring term, however, in which undergraduates will be given assignments using the telescope.

One of the most important applications of the instrument

will be the determination of the brightness of stars at various wavelengths, known as spectrophotometry. Thus, the telescope was designed with this purpose in mind.

"We have traded size for efficiency," Albert P. Linnell, head of the Dept. of Astronomy, said.

Three optical arrangements will be possible with this telescope.

The first setup gives a photographic field of one degree by one degree with good clarity. Two other arrangements give higher magnification and consequently smaller fields of view. One, known as the Coude focus, brings the image to an indoor room where special equipment can be used to analyze it. Focal length varies from F 8 to F 34.5.

In choosing a site, consideration was given to many factors.

The site selected, south of the railroad tracks on campus, will offer the advantage of acceptable observing conditions at a nearby location. This will allow easy commuting to and from the site, and make the development, in the laboratory, of equipment for the observatory much easier than a distant site.

Linnell noted that some of the equipment developed for the observatory will be easily transportable. This would make it possible for faculty members to take their equipment with them to a new large-telescope observatory being built by U.S. government agencies in Chile.

The southern sky, which is not entirely visible from the Northern Hemisphere, has been much less thoroughly observed than the northern sky. Thus, the Chilean observatory will allow opportunity for much new exploration.

### Top brass orders National Guard to shave beards

SOUTH HAVEN, MICH. (UPI)—National Guard members have been ordered by the brass to shave their beards when they are due for a weekend bivouac.

About half of the 50 Guardsmen of the headquarters co. of the First Battalion of the 246 Armored Division, have been growing beards along with other South Haven residents for their centennial celebration.

The Fifth Army regulations previously permitted growing of beards in the past under such circumstances but the regulations were amended last December.

## VIET SOURCE BOOK

# Fishel edits 'war anthology

By MITCH MILLER  
Executive Reporter

Once again, controversial MSU professor Wesley R. Fishel is in the news.

William H. Hinton, who had been scheduled to be keynote speaker at the Annual Winds of Change seminar, canceled his appearance (via collect telegram) when he found that Fishel was faculty adviser to the program.

"Fishel's record," Hinton charged, "is stained with the blood of countless Vietnamese patriots."

Stained or not, the record of this colorful man, who holds appointments in both the Dept. of Political Science and in James Madison College, is highlighted by his editing of "Vietnam: Anatomy of a Conflict," an 879-page anthology, which may be described as a guide to the Vietnam War.

It is certainly the single most comprehensive source book on the conflict yet published, containing 81 articles, speeches, diplomatic notes, government documents and other information which until now has been almost unobtainable. Contributors include such diverse figures as Moshe Dayan and Hans Morgenthau, Wilfred Burchett and McGeorge Bundy, as well as 40 others.

Probably the most surprising material, in terms of the conflict and its effects in Vietnam and the world, are statements by other Southeast Asian leaders (Lee Kuan Yew, Norodom Sihanouk and Souvanna Phouma) regarding the war.

All of these men, contrary to the widely held view that world opinion unanimously condemns the United States, support the American effort—the recent decision on Cambodia's part to move to resume diplomatic relations with the United States—and all of them recognize that if the United States pulls out of Southeast Asia, their countries will cease to exist.

Also very interesting and little-known are the results of a public opinion survey conducted by the Opinion Research Corp. of Princeton and the Center for Vietnamese Studies, a Saigon organization for CBS News. The survey found, among other things, that only 6 per cent of the Vietnamese want to see the National Liberation Front (Viet

Cong) represented in a post-war government, and three out of four are opposed to any Viet Cong participation.

Statistics vital  
Approximately 40 per cent favor the American role, slightly less feel we should get out of the war in one way or another and the remainder do not know or will not say.

Perhaps most startling of all, the survey found that no one felt they would be better off under the Viet Cong, and nine out of ten feel they would be better off under Saigon government. Confounding the image of an apathetic peasantry are the statistics that only 3 per cent of the Vietnamese say it does not matter and only 7 per cent say they do not know which would be better for them.

The book is much more heavily oriented than most on the

war to the publication of material from the period of the Geneva conference and throughout the Diem regime and the events that followed.

It attempts to provide an objective historical record of the situation and the decisions that led to our current problems.

While some may claim that the book is not "completely objective," whatever that may mean, it is undeniably more so than the overwhelming majority of the other works on the subject.

Reflects position  
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And alas, in this year when Vietnam seems pushed off the front pages by events elsewhere, there is little sign that the equation is being discarded.

Coeds interviewed in interviewing for a proposed women's auxiliary to Delta Phi Epsilon, international affairs-oriented professional fraternity, should call John Cowan, 482-2531 or Mike Lopez, 353-2785.

Freakout # 13  
Teagarden Van Winkle and The Maxx  
\$2 Cover Sunday, April 27  
8:00 p.m. Grandmother's

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war to the publication of material from the period of the Geneva conference and throughout the Diem regime and the events that followed.

It attempts to provide an objective historical record of the situation and the decisions that led to our current problems.

While some may claim that the book is not "completely objective," whatever that may mean, it is undeniably more so than the overwhelming majority of the other works on the subject.

Reflects position  
Certainly the book reflects Fishel's position on the war, a position which, while over-shot in the fury of polemic fire and counter-fire, is probably the most rational anyone can hold.

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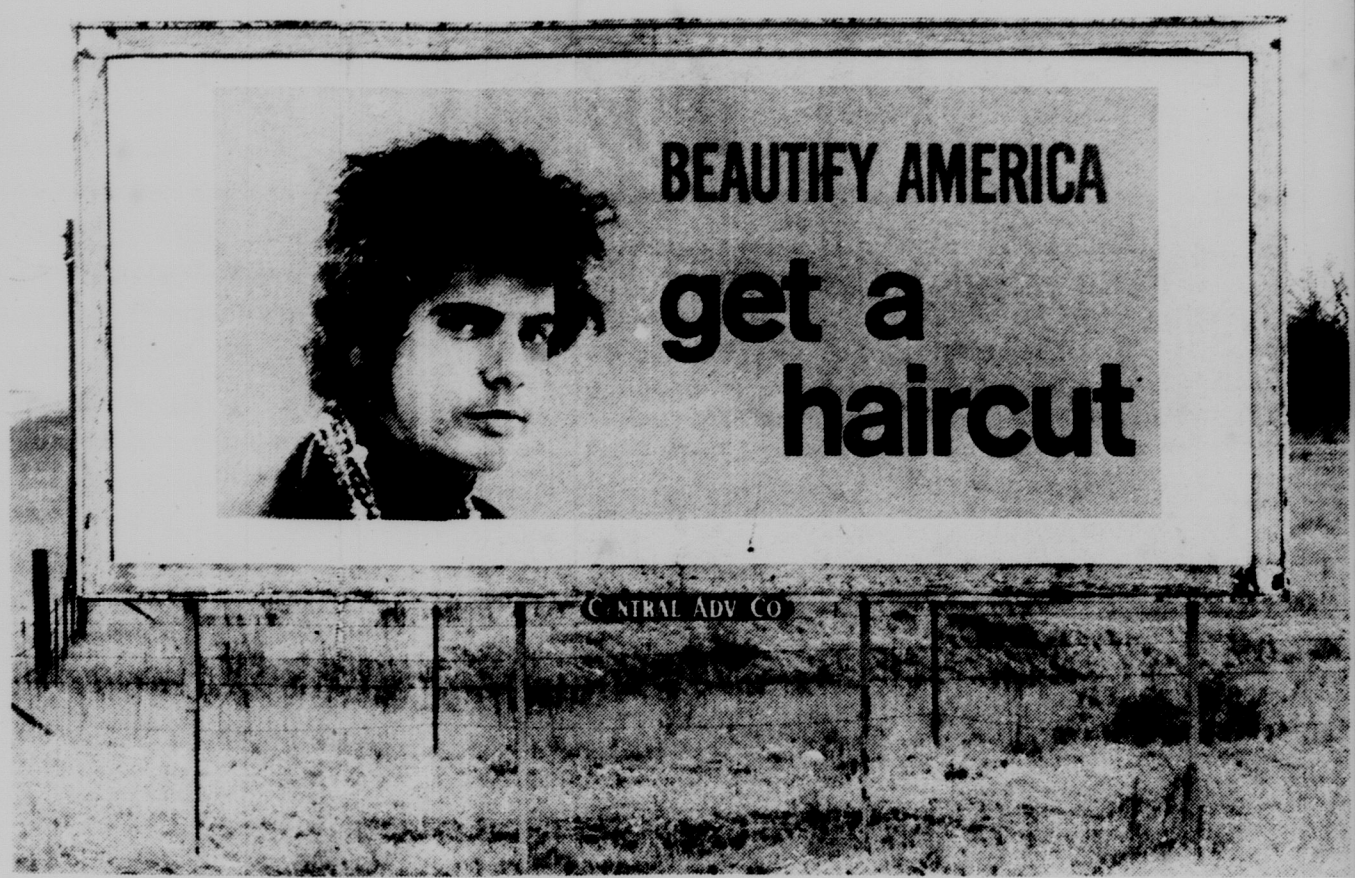
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### Ladybird's Beautify Crusade?

Pleas to "Beautify America" keep getting more original every year, as this sign along a Michigan expressway testifies. Wonder if barbers will be getting more business than usual?

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

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**BARRACUDA 1968** Mod top \$2900. **DICK LYON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-JEEP** 227 North Cedar. Mason. 677-3931. 2-4-25

**BUICK SPECIAL** convertible 1965. V-8, standard shift. Power steering. White. New black top. Red interior. \$750. Call 373-2429 or 627-5325. 1-4-25

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**CHEVROLET 1964** 6, good condition. 2024 Cogswell Drive, Lansing. 372-0842. 1-4-25

**CHEVROLET 1962** Malibu 2-door hardtop with white vinyl top, power steering, bucket seats, air-conditioning. Radio. Call 646-3943. 5-4-25

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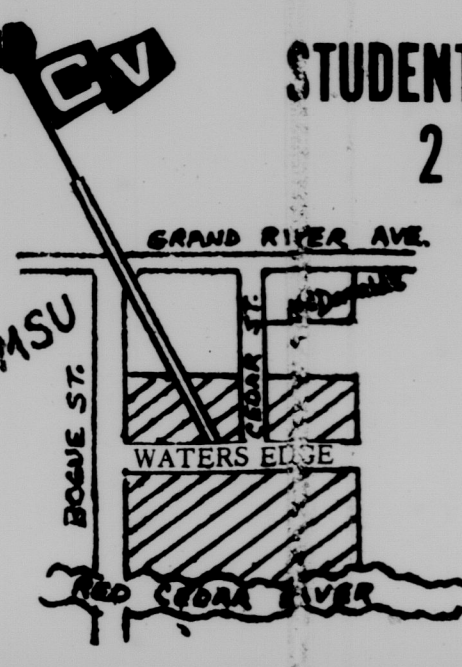
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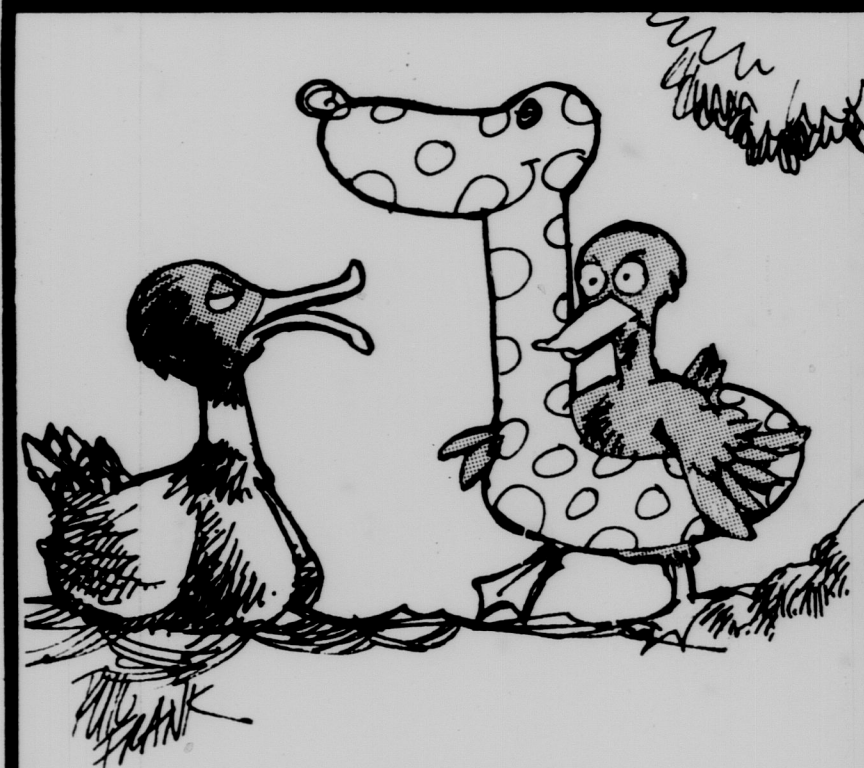
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19. Entangle

21. Drone

22. Hint

23. Indian town

24. Church music book

25. River mouth

26. Leer

27. Billiard shot

28. Burst forth

29. Narrow inlet

30. Watercraft

32. Siam coins

33. Dreadful

35. Misdeemeanor

36. Digit

# The new Mercedes-Benz 280SE: "Nips through traffic like a sports car."



The new Mercedes-Benz 280SE explodes the myth that a so-called "fine car" has to be a huge car. Compared with its major rivals, the 280SE gives away nothing in interior room, yet measures a full two feet shorter on the outside. You can nip through traffic with the ease of a sports car.

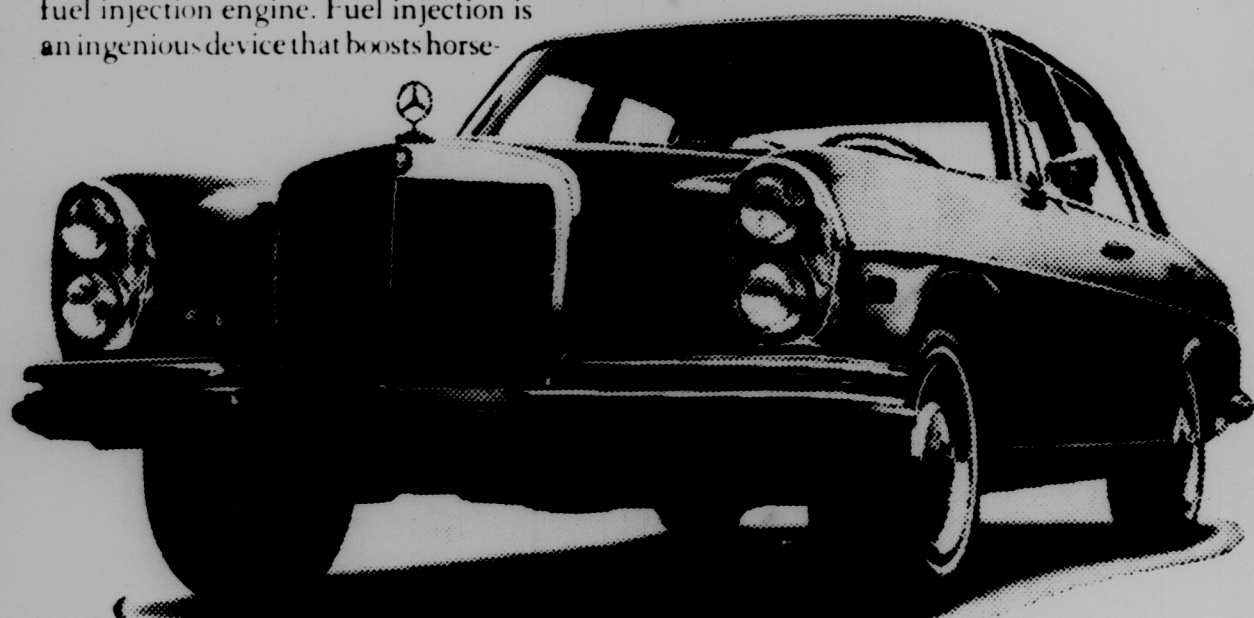
If the 280SE handles like a sports car, perhaps it's because its fully independent suspension first appeared on a World Championship Mercedes-Benz racing car. It gets a ferocious grip on the road, yet individual suspension at each wheel actually gives you a smoother ride than those spongy sprung "luxury" cars.

The 280SE's engine is straight out of the famous 280SL sports car. (The "E" in the 280SE's name stands for "Einspritzmotor" or fuel injection engine. Fuel injection is an ingenious device that boosts horse-

power by nearly 15% at no sacrifice in gas mileage.)

Short of the limousine class, you're unlikely to find a more comfortable or better-made automobile than the 280SE. Its heavy-gauge steel "unitized" body and chassis are welded together at 10,000 points to squelch squeaks and rattles forever. By ordinary standards, the 280SE is a much better car than it has to be. Some critics have called it "over-engineered." It's true. And Mercedes-Benz is proud of it.

Interested in a car that substitutes engineering and workmanship for status and geegaws in the "luxury" sedan class? The new Mercedes-Benz 280SE ranks as the most roadworthy car of its kind. It's on display in our showroom now. Come in for a demonstration drive today.



**Phil Gordon's Inc.**

2924 E. Grand River Lansing, Michigan

Phone 484-2552



## For Rent

**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

## NEWLY MARRIED?

## TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS

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

**SUMMER THREE** man apartment. River House. Balcony, air-conditioning and parking. 351-1277. 5-4/25

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

**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

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

## For Rent

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

**SUMMER** **RENTED** 2-man apartment. Call 351-3019. 5-4/25

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

**TWO OR four** girls sublease summer term. Cedarbrook Arms. Reduced rates. 351-3522. 3-4/29

**SUBLET SUMMER** 4 man 2 full baths. Air-conditioned. Reduced rates. 351-3907. 3-4/29

**GIRL WANTED** summer term. University Villa. Call 351-4391. 1-4/25

## NORTHWIND FARMS

## Faculty Apartments

351-7880

**NEAR FRANDOR** Two bedroom furnished ground floor. Swimming pool and garage. Newly decorated. \$185 monthly including utilities. Adults 372-4629. 3-4/29

## 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

**TWO MAN** Cedar Greens Summer sublease. Pool, air-conditioning. Call 351-7156 or 351-9441. 5-5/1

**TWO GIRLS** summer, fall. Spacious apartment on Okemos Lake. 627-6862. 5-5/1

**ONE OR two** girls summer term. Air conditioned with pool. Call after 5 351-6699. 3-4/29

**HASLET APARTMENT** Top floor, summer sublet. Reduced. 351-3194. 3-4/29

**THREE TO 5** students, furnished, large upstairs, utilities included. \$150. Now 'til Sept. 15. 351-4530. 10-5/2

**EAST LANSING** Efficiency, partially furnished. Near campus. \$70 monthly. Utilities paid. Graduate student. Garage space available. \$5 per month. 332-6420. 3-4/29

**FALL NEW** Cedar Village. Needed 1 to 2 men for 4 man apartment. Call 355-6312 or 355-6307. 3-4/29

**SUMMER SUBLET** 2 man, 410 Grove, near campus. Call 351-8084. 5-5/1

**SUMMER \$42** Bay Colony 4 man. Furnished. Air conditioning. 332-6824. 2-4/28

**HELP! NEED** one man for summer. Cedar Village. \$50 deposit. Call 351-4160, Bill. 3-4/29

**SUMMER** ONE man for 3-man, next to campus. Reduced rent. 351-8848. 3-4/28

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

## For Rent

**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

**SUMMER SUBLEASE** 1 girl luxury apartment. Close to campus. 351-0609. 3-4/28

Twyckingham -- that's where it's at! Why live in last year's apartments?

Twyckingham is now under construction at 4260 S. Hagadorn Road, so that cheery apartments will be ready fall term.

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

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

**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. 5-4/36

**SUMMER SUBLET** 4 man. Reduced rates. Evergreen. Air-conditioned. 351-0534. 5-4/28

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

**FOR LEASE** Colonial Apartments. Corner of Burcham and Alton. Brand new, deluxe 1-bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished. For graduate students, college faculty or personnel, or professionals. Select clientele. Call 332-3135 or 882-4549. 21-4/30

## For Rent

**2.3 MAN** summer. Air-conditioned. **RENTED** 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. 351-5363. 3-4/25

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

**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 882-2216, until 10 p.m. 0

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

**SPACIOUS APARTMENT** Delta Arms. Summer. 2 bedrooms. Reduced rent. 351-0643. 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, or 489-1656. 3-4/25

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

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

## LIVE BETTER OFF-CAMPUS THIS SUMMER FOR LESS

E. L. MANAGEMENT  
351-7880 317 M.A.C.

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

## For Rent

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

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

**TWO GIRLS** to sublet summer term. Close to campus. Call 351-7563. 10-5/1

**WANTED** ONE man for summer. Cedar Village Apartments. \$50 month. 355-6050. 2-4/25

**NEW CEDAR VILLAGE** Summer sublet. 1 or 2 men needed. Reduced rates. Extras 351-3462. 5-4/28

**CAPITOL NEAR** Pleasant studio. Kitchen privileges. Single girl. Near business. 372-5583. 5-4/28

**SUMMER SUBLET** luxury. Chatelet apart. Reduced rate. 351-9144. **RENTED** 5-4/28

**GRADUATE WOMEN** Spaces available starting summer. 4-girl apartments. Haslett/Albert. \$55 per month. Utilities included. Completely furnished. 337-2336. 5-4/28

**NORWOOD APARTMENTS** Furnished, now renting for summer and fall. Reduced summer rates. Call 351-7894. 5-4/29

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

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

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

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

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

**HUNTINGTON MUSIC** 2016 East Michigan (at Fairview) 489-1939.

**HEATHKIT TRANSISTORIZED** stereo amplifier. **SOLD** FM converter for car. 4-4/25

**SCHWINN RACER** 8 months old. New condition. With all accessories. Dave, 333-2072. 4-4/25

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

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

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

## For Rent

**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

**DUPLEX** 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. S-4/30

**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. 3-4/25

**SOUTH END** Sleeping for gentlemen. Off-street parking. Phone 882-4907. 3-4/25

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

**PRIVATE ROOMS** for men available in student house. Share kitchen, bath, living room. \$13 weekly for summer. 332-3979. 3-4/29

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

## For Sale

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

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

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

## 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

## 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

**M2 INSTAMATIC** movie camera. Used very little, a few attachments. \$15. Call 677-8821, after 3 p.m. 3-4/25

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

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

**ARMY DRESS** blues, greens, fashions, coats, others, size 42. Reasonable. 351-8692. Saturday or Sunday. 1-4/25

**LACE WEDDING** gown. Chapel veil. Size 8-9. Very reasonable. 484-6812. 1-4/25

**GUITAR ELECTRIC** Hollow body. Kingston pugs back amplifier. Excellent condition. Phone 882-8212. 1-4/25

**RCA CARTRIDGE** tape recorder. 22 Derringer, Hallcrafters 4 band AM short wave receiver. Trombone. 372-3020 after 5 p.m. 1-4/25

**BOY NO TRIP** ticket. Detroit to London. \$185. Call Shaw 333-0122. 1-4/25

**GIBSON FIREBIRD V** Guitar. Cheap. Call Chuck 339-2539. 3-4/29

**OLYMPIA PORTABLE** typewriter. model 9. \$85 or best offer. Hansche 332-5775. 3-4/29

**GOLF CLUBS** H & B. Boby Nichols. 14 clubs. bag. Like new. \$110. 355-623. 1-4/25

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

## STUDENT SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Growing Midwestern firm is interviewing for full time summer positions for men and women students. Part time positions during the school sessions are also available. Various positions are available throughout most of the states as well as locally. Automobiles are required. No college major requirements. Meaningful experience and substantial financial returns. Base salary with commissions, scholarships, and account options are available.

## SUMMER INCOME AVERAGES

\$1850

\$700 Base Salary Minimum Guarantee

## INTERVIEWS HELD:

Monday &amp; Tuesday, April 28 &amp; 29

6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

INN AMERICA--2736 E. Grand River

DIAMOND CRAFT COMPANY

## IT'S TIME TO THINK ABOUT SUMMER AT

711 EAST

BURCHAM DRIVE

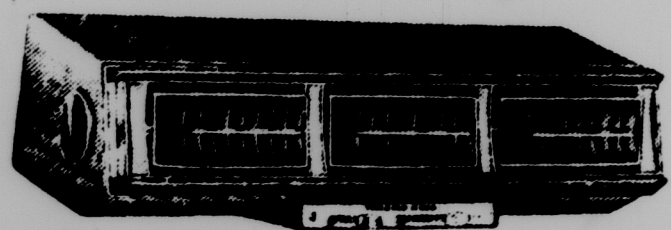


- \*Two air-conditioners per apartment
- \*Balconies
- \*Three-man units
- \*Completely carpeted
- \*Parking
- \*Completely furnished
- \*Laundry facilities

To lease for summer or fall phone Mrs. Ingham, 489-9651 or 351-3525

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

## Hot Weather Driving Needs



## THERMO KING auto air conditioning

Eliminate hot humid driving. Kramer is now having a special on Thermo-King auto air conditioning. Stop in and get a free estimate.

FOREIGN CAR OWNERS  
WE NOW CARRY BOSH FOREIGN CAR PARTS!

**KRAMER**  
800 E. KALAMAZOO 484-1303

## SUMMER LEASES

Starting From **\$37<sup>50</sup>** per man--4-man unit. Furnished

call 351-7910

Also leasing for fall term

\$50 per man -- 4 man  
\$67.50 per man -- 3 man

- University Villa
- Princeton Arms
- Holiday Apts. (married only)
- Hillcrest
- Beechwood

Halstead Management Co.

351-7910

## OPEN HOUSES ARE AN INVASION OF YOUR RIGHT TO PRIVACY

BY EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT CO.

Residents of dormitories, fraternities, sororities, etc. are flocking to apartments this year to avoid what will approach insanity. Eager to be able to take a shower in private and read the latest serious novel in their "grubbies", many adults are finding that privacy is the foremost feature in apartment-living. The parking facilities of apartment buildings are far superior to those of most fraternities, but are still too crowded to allow hordes of

guests. Muscled managers are employed to keep the neighbors from getting out-of-hand. Apartment doors have locks to keep out visitors during private times when residents want to be alone. Some apartments are located more than a mile from campus to make them difficult to find and secluded in suburbs to blend into the scenery. See a model apartment at Burcham Woods on Burcham Drive between 1 and 4. Call during those hours for information at 332-3711. Visit us alone!

RCA

COLUMBIA



HAIR Reg. 4.99-3.99

CAPITAL



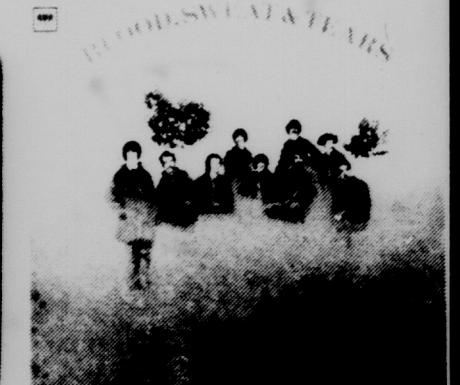
ON SALE FRIDAY  
AND SATURDAY  
Open 9:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.



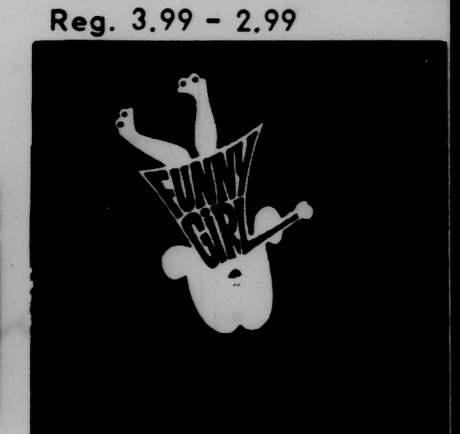
AORTA Reg. 3.99-2.99



SWITCHED ON BACH Reg. 4.99 3.99



BLOOD SWEAT &amp; TEARS Reg. 3.99 - 2.99



FUNNY GIRL Reg. 4.99 - 3.99

NeJac

Of East Lansing  
543 East Grand River  
Phone 337-1300



## For Sale

COMPLETE HOLLYWOOD double bed-  
\$50. Call 339-2006. 3-4/28

ELECTRIC STOVE \$25. Refrigerator  
\$75. Excellent condition. Call 337-  
9621. 3-4/25

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, 1860 Ann  
Street, East Lansing. 3-4/25

FORMALS. Blue size 7, two green  
-12, pink-16 641-6525. 5-5/1

LONG FORMAL, yellow, worn once.  
\$30. Size 14 372-9445, 487-3414. 3-4/25

## For Sale

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

T.V. 19" Silvertone portable with  
instant-on. Very good shape. \$75.  
Call 351-7183. 5-4/30

GRETSCH TENNESSEAN Guitar  
with case and ampeg amp. Reason-  
able. 332-5395. 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

## For Sale

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

## Animals

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

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

FREE BEAGLE puppies. 1 male, 1  
female. 9 weeks old. Call 372-6583.  
after 3:30 p.m. 5-4/25

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

## For Sale

## Mobile Homes

VENTURA DELUXE model. Must  
see to appreciate. Priced to sell.  
TV 9-3867. 1-4/30

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

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, 825-  
3311. 2-4/25

1968 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, underskirting  
and washing machine for \$3,800.  
484-1544. 3-4/28

NEW MOON in excellent condition.  
Completely furnished, including uti-  
lity shed. Available June. 641-6895.  
5-5/1

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

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

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

SKYLINE-1965 10 x 55' 2 bedroom,  
fully carpeted. Excellent condition.  
Close to campus. Phone 351-6312  
after 4 p.m. 5-4/25

## Lost &amp; Found

FOUND. BLACK and white cat. West  
Circle. 8-5 p.m. 355-3696. ED 7-  
5960. 1-4/25

## Personal

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

## SHLOMO

IS COMING!

## Personal

IN ERECTED IN Yoga. Spiritualism.  
seeking TRUTH? Write Kay Clark,  
70 West Kalamazoo, Lansing, Mich-  
igan 48912. 5-5/1

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

## Peanuts Personnel

JOANIE. At last! Happy 21st! Here's  
to 3 days of celebrating. Love, Mike.  
1-4/25

SHIRL. GLAD to see you finally made  
it Happy 21st. Miss ya. Hod. 1-4/25

ALLEYCAT. It's been the best year  
ever. About a million. Love J.A.F.  
1-4/25

THE SECRETARY disavows any knowl-  
edge of serenades or unrighteous  
behavior on the morning of April 22.  
You're only 21 once. Sorry Ma Tiger.  
E'uce. Larry, Wade, Charley. 1-4/25

CONGRATULATIONS NEW Actives.  
Love, Your AEPH Sisters. 1-4/25

WELCOME NEW Pledges. Love your  
AEPH Sisters. 1-4/25

CONGRATULATIONS Jack Markwick.  
R.A.-Elect, East Holmes. Another  
chapter in the Hob Nob success story.  
1-4/25

ACHOO. WHAT? Singing Snakes? Thanks  
for Wading into our Swingin' Chariot.  
Good luck! Sigma Nu. 1-4/25

## 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  
\$15,000. \$8,500 down. Call owner  
1017. 10-5/1

EAST LANSING. 425 COWLEY, near  
MSU. Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,  
6-in. family room, recreation room,  
dining room. Carpeted. Call owner.  
52-6472. 1-4/25

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.  
\$3,900. 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 owner.  
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-  
sult community residential-commen-  
cial income property for East Lan-  
sing area property. Phone 351-  
543. S

THREE BEDROOM near schools.  
Natural gas heat and range. Partially  
remodeled. \$7,900. In Perry. 625-  
5671. 5-4/22

## 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

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

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.  
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## Drug inhibits tumor growth

(continued from page one)

"The institute found that one  
compound was very effective in  
blocking leukemias in mice," Ros-  
enberg said.

The NCI has tested over 120,000  
compounds for tumor inhibition,  
but only a handful of those have  
been metal compounds.

The NCI is actively pursuing  
the compound's antileukemia  
activity and are now testing the  
platinum compound to evaluate  
possible side-effects in normal  
animals, Rosenberg said. Hope-  
fully the next step will be test-  
ing on humans.

Rosenberg said he has found  
that extensive damage of the

cells of the intestine results  
when large doses of the drug are  
administered. He had also found  
that the spleen often shrinks.

However, this last side ef-  
fect may be advantageous, as  
many leukemia patients undergo  
surgery for the removal of the  
spleen, he said.

Rosenberg pointed out that no  
drug will work against a tumor  
cell and not react with normal  
cells because the two are so  
similar. He said side effects  
are often minimized in medi-  
cine by using a combination of  
drugs which help to counter-  
act side effects.

Reports from the Cancer Insti-  
tute's tests on mice show that  
the platinum drug has a very  
marked inhibitory effect. In one  
test 30 per cent of the test  
mice showed no tumors, and  
the average life expectancy was  
increased by more than 83 per  
cent.

As further tests are run on the  
platinum compound, other mam-  
mals including a primate will  
be subjected to treatment with  
the drug. Hopefully this testing  
will begin in June, Rosenberg  
said.

If these tests are success-  
ful the drug will be put out for  
clinical testing in humans pos-  
sible by the middle of this  
fall, he said.

"Only then will we know if  
there is any value in platinum  
compound," he added.

The new group of inorganic  
antitumor agents includes other  
metal compounds of the platinum  
group such as rhodium and ru-  
thenium metal compounds,"  
Rosenberg said. "We have only  
scratched the surface."

Rosenberg and his assistants  
estimate that the class of pos-  
sible antitumor agents contains  
about 1,000 compounds, most of  
which had never been tested,  
but any of which are likely  
candidates for tumor inhibition  
qualities.

## Campus unrest

(continued from page one)

About 100 blacks, some  
armed, occupied the student union  
building at Cornell for 36  
hours over the weekend.

Although Perkins did not am-  
plify his remarks, they seemed  
to add up to an admission that  
the basic complaint-lack of  
sensitivity to real needs-made  
by black activists has considerable  
merit.

On the black subject, both  
Cornell's Afro-American Society  
and San Francisco State's Black  
Students Union have this as one  
of their major premises:

Black students, because they  
have been kept separate from  
white society for most of their  
lives, will not fit neatly into an  
educational system designed  
primarily for whites.

At Cornell, as at San Francis-  
co State, the black student lead-  
ers argue that ordinary univer-  
sity courses do not give them  
the information they need to ef-  
fectively fight the problems  
they find wherever black people  
live.

Last fall, Cornell set up a  
black women's cooperative resi-  
dence because black students  
complained they felt uncom-  
fortable with, or were misun-  
derstood by, white coeds.

Incidents ranged from racial  
insults to an accusation of mar-  
juana being smoked in the  
black girl's room; the white  
accuser was unfamiliar with the  
smell of hair-straightener solu-  
tions.

"Black students have repeat-  
edly received telephone calls  
threatening them with this, that  
or the other thing," Perkins told  
newsmen Wednesday.

The Cornell president also ac-  
knowledgeed that however ugly  
he may have found the arming  
of black students who had  
seized a university building,  
there may have been enough  
mistrust and rumor on his cam-  
pus to prompt their stated fears  
of white reprisals.

## Dorm fire

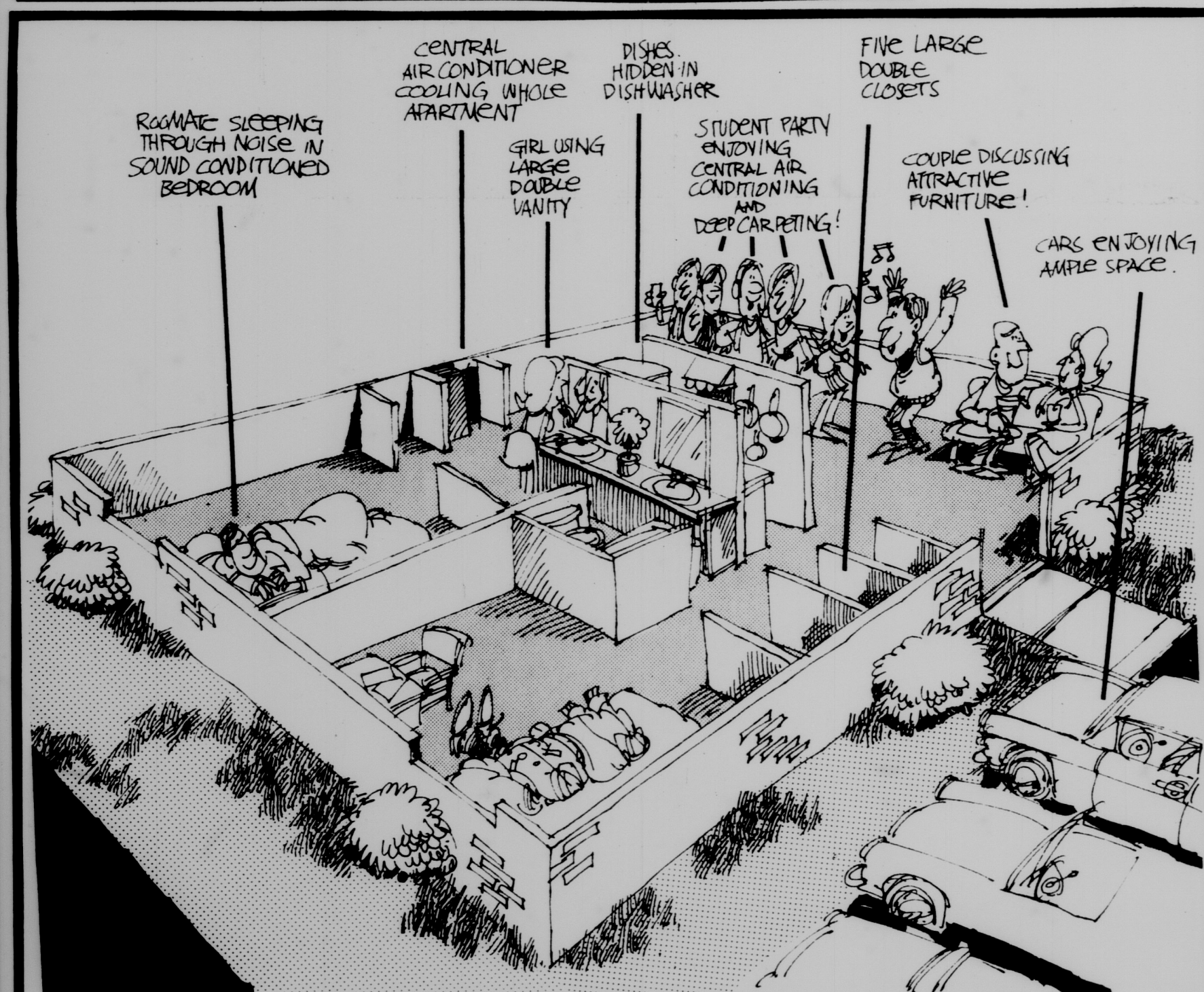
(continued from page one)

said. "The greatest cause of  
residence hall fires in the last  
two years have been candles."

Advising students to at least  
be careful when burning can-  
dles, he compared such warn-  
ing to "telling someone who is  
driving 60 mph in a 25 mph zone  
to drive carefully."

"I can't very well tell stu-  
dents not to fall asleep while  
candles are burning," Gingrich  
said, "but if they are going to  
burn them, they should at least  
put them in safe containers and  
not leave their rooms while the  
candles are lit."

Gingrich pointed out that can-  
dle-burning is prohibited by var-  
ious residence hall rules.



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# Marriage losing societal support

By CAROL CORRIERE  
Religion Editor

The future of marriage—if it even has a future—is uncertain according to both a Catholic marriage counselor and the asst. professor who is teaching the MSU School of Social Work's basic course on marriage.

"The future of marriage depends on those of us who care about marriage," Urban Steinmetz, executive director of the Family Enrichment Bureau in Escanaba, told married students at St. John's Student Center Sunday.

Steinmetz said that the institution of marriage is being faced with something that it had never seen before—it is losing many of its traditional societal supports.

## Less Pressure

"There is a loosening of social pressures on marriage all the way down the line," he said.

Twenty-five years ago, marriages were expected to last forever, Steinmetz said, but today divorce has become so socially acceptable that in states like California, there is a di-

vorces for every marriage.

Joseph P. Miller Jr., asst. professor of social work agreed substantially with Steinmetz in this area.

In an interview Tuesday, Miller said that society in general has taken over many of the specific services that the family used to provide such as general education, teaching of skills, medical care and welfare services.

## Societal Trends

Miller said that due to these societal trends, he foresees several possible courses that marriage could take.

As government and automated industry take over more and more of the traditional family functions, the family could dissolve itself.

This would lead to a "1984" or "Brave New World" type of society, he said.

Another possibility can be seen in the Israeli kibbutz way of life in which the marriage institution remains but most of the rearing of children is done by the society as a whole.

## Personal Relations

Miller said, however, that he



MILLER

foresees and hopes that the family of the future will become a "unit for close personal relationships in an impersonal society."

The family is the one avail-

able grouping in which people can let down their masks and be themselves, he said.

"Today changes in society are forcing the individual within the family to become more individualistic," Miller said.

In order for the family members to truly be themselves there will have to be an openness and willingness to communicate among the members, he said.

## Must Communicate

"People have to be able to recognize the fact that when they express their feelings to the group it is not just a personal attack."

Steinmetz also emphasized the importance of honest communication in making marriage more meaningful and thus giving it a more hopeful future.

"I have only one message," he said, "communicate."

In nine years of marriage counseling, he said, 85 per cent of the couples he had advised had sexual problems, 50 per cent had financial problems, 70 to 75 per cent had in-law problems but all had communication problems.



STEINMETZ

## Human Insecurity

"Even the people who have the better marriages have problems communicating," Steinmetz said.

He attributed this lack of good communication to basic human insecurity.

We are taught to be afraid and defensive, Steinmetz said. When we listen to others, we concentrate on defensive plans rather than what they are saying. We have to stop defensive listening and learn to listen intelligently.

When we listen intelligently, he said, we find out about ourselves. Often we don't want to face the facts we find about ourselves, but this is the only way we can become mature human beings, he said.

## Mature Union

"Marriage should be the union of two maturing individuals," Steinmetz said.

This maturity can be achieved through loving, honest and open communication.

Steinmetz said that married people have to realize that open communication can lead to conflict but that this is not necessarily bad.

Each of us is incomplete as an individual, he said, and we search out other people to fill the gaps in our personalities.

We deliberately search out and then marry people who are totally different from us, Steinmetz said, and then we expect to always agree with them. This is an impossible task.

## Fill Needs

Instead married couples should strive to fill each other's needs, he said. This is the structure and basis of love: the continuous building of one another by helping each other mature personally.

"Marriage is a continuous building, creating society," Steinmetz said, "whose function is then turned over to the family."

The future of marriage depends on people being willing to build each other into lovable people," he said, "and beyond this to then bring their love to the community as a whole."



## Protestant protector

This supporter of the Rev. Ian Paisley, militant Protestant leader, keeps a one-man vigil outside Stormont, seat of Ulster Government. Unionist M.P.s and Senators gathered for a Parliamentary Unionist Party meeting over the "one man, one vote" issue in Northern Ireland.

AP Wirephoto

## Priest: politics means religion in N. Ireland

The recent rioting and sabotage in Northern Ireland stems from long-standing political and social discrimination by Protestants against the country's large Catholic minority.

"Politics in Northern Ireland means religion," Father Richard O'Neill, an Irish priest, said in an article in "Ave Maria," an American Catholic magazine.

Voting rights on the local level are restricted to "resident occupiers"—persons who pay the rent for a home or own it. Few Catholics meet the "resident occupier" qualifications.

## Freakout # 13

Teagarden Van Winkle and The Maxx  
\$2 Cover Sunday April 27  
8 p.m. Grandmothers

## CHRISTIAN ATMOSPHERE

# Religious living units offer choice

By SHARMON STEWART  
State News Staff Writer

An alternative to dormitory life and apartment living is offered students through off-campus religious living units.

The Asher Student Foundation and the Bethel Manor offer an atmosphere conducive to Christian living, but are not officially associated with any church.

The Asher House, composed of members of the Christian Science faith, offers an environment for furthering beliefs and practices in the religion. Marshall McNutt, Asher Student Foundation resident manager, said.

Adjacent to the students' suites are quiet rooms, exclusively for the reading of Christian Science matter. The non-profit organization is overseen by an elected board of trustees, composed primarily of alumni.

The co-educational foundation is structured similar to the dormitory system. Many laws abandoned by the dormitories are still being enforced at the house, including hours

for women and a no open house policy. The fact that Asher House is the only off-campus living facility approved for freshmen explains the utilization of dorm policies.

Financing rests on fees, which are the same as in a dorm, and on subsidies from people within the Christian Science faith.

Resembling a fraternal organization, Asher House takes an interest in extra and inter-curricular competition. To remain a member, one must maintain a 2.0 average.

Bethel Manor, a co-op, is somewhat different from the

Asher Student Foundation. According to Marvin Konhva, adviser to Bethel Manor, residents in the manor averages \$100 less than life in a dorm.

The interdenominational organization is not run by a church but by the group of men living there. Even the kitchen is run by the men.

Belief in a particular faith is not a prerequisite for membership in Bethel Manor and a recruitment program is therefore unnecessary. Since the Christian Science faith is a minority religion, Asher Foundation finds launching a recruitment campaign beneficial in securing membership.

## LUTHERAN WORSHIP

Martin Luther Chapel  
Lutheran Student Center  
444 Abbott Road

Sunday Worship Services

9:30 - 11:00 a.m.

Rev. David A. Kruse

Missouri Synod

Free Bus Service and Nursery Both Services

332-2559 nursery

University Lutheran

Church

alc-lca

Church School 9:15 & 10:30 a.m.

Services 8:15, 9:15, 10:30 & 11:30 a.m.

SBC

## First Baptist Church

of East Lansing

940 S. Harrison Rd.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Service 11:00 a.m.

Training Union 6:00 p.m.

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday Evening

## UNITARIAN

## UNIVERSALIST

CHURCH OF LANSING

Red Cedar School, Sever St.

East Lansing 351-4582

10:45 a.m.

Sermon topic -

"The Organized Church As

An Instrument Of Political

Change"

by Terry Black, Administrative

Assistant to the Speaker Of The

Michigan House Of Representa-

tives.

## EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH

469 North Hagadorn Road

Sunday Services and Church School

9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Sermon by Dr. Truman A. Morrison

Singles Group, 35 yrs. & under

12:30 p.m. Luncheon & Discussion

University Group—6 p.m.

Edgewood Church Bus route, Conrad, Holmes and Hubbard,

beginning at 10:40 a.m. Call 332-8693 or 332-0606 for info.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

FOREST VIEW SCHOOL

3119 Stoneleigh, Lansing

MORNING SERVICE 10:00 a.m.

"Why Go To Church?"

EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.

"Help Wanted!"

Rev. Hoksbergen, preaching

CAMPUS STUDENT CENTER, 217 Bogue St., Apt. 3

Alvin Hoksbergen, Director Phone 351-6360

FREE BUS SERVICE—See Schedule on

Residence Hall Bulletin Board.

## UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030

## "FACING ANXIETIES"

Rev. Burns

speaking

Morning Worship 8:30, 9:30, 11:00

Church School 9:30 (for all ages)

11:00 thru grade six

Nursery under supervision of a

registered nurse.

Free bus transportation 15 to

30 minutes before each service.

## UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH

(American Baptist)

Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor

Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

Church School 11:10 a.m.

Wednesday prayer hour 6:45 p.m.

Free Bus Service

and Nursery 332-1888

## University Christian Church

310 North Hagadorn

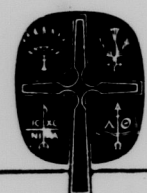
BIBLE STUDY 9:45

WORSHIP 10:45

Nursery

KAIL RUFFNER, Minister

332-5193 332-3035



## WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1315 Abbott Rd.

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

## SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Church School, Nursery through Adult

9:30 A.M.

Worship Service and Church School

through third grade 10:45 A.M.

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Rev. Robert David Leas 337-0183

Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

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## EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

McDonald Middle School Interdenominational

1601 Burcham Drive

E. Eugene Williams--PASTORS--Terry A. Smith

University Class 9:45 a.m.

Sermon by Roger E. Williams 7:00 p.m.

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Mid-week discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.

Free BUS SERVICE -- See schedule in your dorm

## SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Lansing

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.

"How Does God Reach Us?"

What Methods Does God Use

To Capture The Minds Of Men?

9:45 A.M.

College Bible Class

In the fireside room

Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher

COLLEGIAN

FELLOWSHIP

8:30 p.m.

Fireside Room

11:00 a.m. "God Says, 'Why Worry?'"

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening

Call 482-0754 for information.



## Chef for a day

Keith Akins, Clare sophomore, prepares dinner for the men of Bethel Manor, a religious cooperative living unit for students. The house is interdenominational and is run entirely by the members.

State News photo by Michael Sinna

## Parish to study change in liturgy

St. John's Student Parish is in the midst of a seven-week Parish Liturgical Program aimed "to develop a deeper understanding of the reasons for the changes in the liturgy," according to Fr. Dacian Batt, a priest at the Center.

The program consists of Sunday homilies or film strips on liturgical change and week-night discussions.

The Mass, the main ceremony of Catholic worship, will receive much of the program's emphasis.

"The Mass will probably be radically restructured in the future," Batt said.

He cited a breakthrough in liturgical history in 1935 when scholars began to discover that parts of the Mass developed in many different places.

Although the core of the Mass passed on by the Apostles remained intact, Batt explained, the rest of it did not develop according to any specific plan.

"Now that we see the whole picture, we realize that some parts of the Mass have been given too much emphasis," Batt said. "It's like a play in which one act is too long."

Some of the changes that are now being considered are dropping the prayers at the foot altar, shortening the liturgy of the word, restructuring the prayers in the Canon of the Mass and receiving Communion under the forms of both bread and wine.

A two-part film strip series on the history of the Mass from the early Christian era through present reforms was shown at all the masses on the last two Sundays. Wednesday there was a discussion on "Community."

## Freakout # 13

Teagarden Van Winkle and The Maxx  
\$2 Cover Sunday April 27  
8 p.m. Grandmothers

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EVENING: "The Christian and War"

11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.

10:00-10:15 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • coffee and doughnuts

Sunday school classes for children. Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark pastor 351-7161