

The will . . .
of the people is the only
legitimate foundation of any
government and to protect its
free expression should be our
first object.
--Thomas Jefferson

Vol. 61 Number 176

Fair . . .
and cool with frost likely
tonight. High in the upper fifties.



Feasting in the rain

A little rain may have dampened the ground but not the spirits of MSU's Greeks at the annual Greek Feast held Saturday afternoon in the East Lansing City Park. The event is the culminating festivity of Greek Week.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

IMPEACHMENT WARNING

Mitchell, House member urge Fortas resignation

NEW YORK (AP) --The White House was reported Sunday to be applying pressure to get Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas to resign, while a House member said he has prepared articles of impeachment which he will submit unless the jurist resigns.

Newsweek magazine said Attorney General John Mitchell, acting on President Nixon's orders, met with Chief Justice Earl Warren last week in an effort to get Fortas' resignation.

And, at the same time, Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, said he had prepared impeachment articles and would wait a "reasonable time" for Fortas to act before presenting them.

Fortas has been under attack for accepting and later returning a reported fee of \$20,000 paid to him by a charitable foundation established by the family of Louis Wolfson, a financier now serving a jail sentence for violation of federal securities law.

Fortas has given no indication that he is considering resigning.

Newsweek said that in addition to the Mitchell-Warren meeting, there was discussion on Fortas at the regular White House strategy session last week. During that meeting, Newsweek said, Nixon urged party leaders "not to involve this matter in partisanship" and said he hoped no one would rush in with an impeachment move.

The magazine said Mitchell was instructed to tell Warren the Justice Dept. had "far more serious" information than had been revealed so far and that "the facts were bound to come out eventually." Newsweek said Mitchell hoped Warren would go to Fortas with these facts and suggest he resign.

A Justice Dept. spokesman had no comment on the article.

Mitchell also told party leaders at the White House meeting that there were unrevealed facts, Newsweek said.

The magazine said that after a brief discussion of possible impeachment, the leaders asked Mitchell if there were more developments. "Yes," said Mitchell, according to Newsweek.

At the meeting, Newsweek said, Senate Republican leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois said, "He (Fortas) can't resign at this time. It would be an admission that he's done something wrong. Confession is suicide and suicide is confession."

Newsweek said Nixon again cautioned

the party leaders not to be hasty in action. He also said the leadership should not give any "encouragement . . . or any aid and comfort to anyone doing something rash."

Saying that partisanship should not be involved, the President reportedly said, according to Newsweek, "Of course, you can't refuse to comment on the case when asked, but it would be too bad for the comments to come from just one party."

Guardsmen halt Zap-in of student beer revelers

ZAP, N.D. (AP) -- Beer can rings and bits of shattered glass littered Zap's unpaved main street Sunday.

After a fast cleanup by a volunteer crew of 50—including some North Dakota college students—the rings and glass remained the chief visible evidence of a weekend invasion by more than 2,000 young revelers, many of them college students.

"Most of them were good kids," sighed Zap Mayor Norman Fuchs. What had started as a light-hearted lark that turned into a destructive spree that was halted Saturday by 500 armed National Guardsmen.

"You couldn't really tell who started it or what started it," said the mayor.

The invasion of this northwestern North Dakota community of 300 was touched off by a tongue-in-cheek suggestion in the North Dakota State University student newspaper at Fargo.

The idea caught on, and the merry-makers included college youngsters from

as far away as Florida and Toronto.

In the frosty early-morning prairie air of Saturday, the beered-up youngsters started a fire on the main street with timber from the foundations of an abandoned building and began breaking windows in Zap's two bars and its one cafe.

Then the guardsmen, on hand alert nearby, moved in the sealed off the town. The bulk of dispersed youngsters camped Saturday night at a park in the capital city of Bismarck, some 80 miles to the southeast.

During the night Bismarck police arrested an estimated 60 of them on various minor offenses. But by Sunday morning the bulk of them were on their way home.

Mayor Fuchs, surveying his student-dubbed "Fort Lauderdale of the North," estimated damage at \$10,000, chiefly to the two bars and the cafe. He added the figure might be misleading. "The places were kind of run down anyway," he smiled.

Retired miner John Bitterman, 74, who joined the cleanup crew, grinned and said, "Our town was a little too small. It sure was some crowd."

One girl leaving the Zap-in Saturday sobbed to a highway patrolman. "All they had to do was have a good time, but they started breaking everything."

Selection forums

ASMSU's Presidential Selection Board (PSB) will sponsor its second set of forums this week to determine what type of president students want.

Besides discussing issues considered at residence hall forums two weeks ago, members of PSB's Steering Committee will give background of some of the lesser-known nominations made by students.

Locations for tonight's forums are:

7 p.m. Yakeley-Gilchrist (west lounge of Yakeley)

9 p.m. Armstrong-Butterfield (Armstrong lounge).

2 employes accept offer for rehearing

The two Wilson Hall supervisors who were transferred following a hearing in the Wilson cafeteria in which they were charged with racial discrimination have accepted an offer for a new hearing.

The original hearing of Elaine Mishler and Joseph Trantham has been criticized on several points for its procedural imperfections.

The offer of the new hearing was made by Acting President Walter Adams through the MSU attorney, Leland W. Carr, after the Academic Council passed a resolution recommending such a move Wednesday.

The supervisors accepted the offer through Lansing attorney, Duane M. Hildebrandt, who said the two would accept the hearing if it is to be conducted according to procedures laid down in the Academic Freedom Report.

Among other procedural specifications the report requires 72 hours advance notification of the time and place of the hearing and of the charges which the defendant is accused.

Trantham will be represented in the case by Hildebrandt. Miss Mishler will be represented by another Lansing attorney, Donald G. Fox.

'U' professional personnel form employe association

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writers

MSU administrative-professional personnel voted late Thursday night to form an independent MSU Employees Assn. to represent them in University government.

The administrative-professional staff at MSU includes management and supervisory personnel such as residence hall and food managers, radio and television production managers and employees in the administration and provost's office.

The organization was formed to meet the individual and collective needs of administrative-professional personnel.

William D. Kenney, asst. director of the provost's office, said.

"We feel it is legitimate for professional people to want a voice in the government where we are working," Kenney said.

Four choices of organization were available to the employees:

--The Michigan State Employees Assn. (MSEA), a statewide organization of Michigan employees;

--A standing committee appointed by the administration;

--An international labor union; or

--A MSU Employees Assn.

After a lengthy debate, over 90 per

cent of the 214 staff members present voted for an independent MSU Employees Assn.

"An independent association is the greatest strength we can have," Paul V. Rumpsa, comptroller of the University Business Office, said.

"We have more flexibility with an independent association," he added, "and can later decide to affiliate with another union if it becomes necessary."

Rumpsa said he had consulted with Jack Breslin, secretary of the trustee's office, about the apparent lack of concern over administrative-professional personnel at MSU.

"Mr. Breslin said he would support an independent association 'all the way' and will provide secretarial and legal assistance to the association," Rumpsa said.

Kenney added that he felt Breslin was asking the administrative-professional personnel to give him the opportunity to help.

"The MSU Employees Assn. will work for grievance procedure, better representation of employees in salaries and benefits and recognition as a separate group in the government of the University," Kenney said.

Officers elected at the meeting were William Kenney, president; Paul Rumpsa, vice-president; Doris McNitt, secretary; and Jack Ostrander, treasurer.

Kenney said the organization will work to reflect the interests of administrative-professional personnel in important issues of MSU government.

Siebert Lecture

Sylvan Meyer, recently appointed editor of the Miami News, will give the second annual Siebert Lecture today in 104 B Wells Hall.

Meyer will speak on "The Newspaper In An Age of Protest." Admission is free to the speech and open to the general public.

ROTC to stress academics

By LARRY MOLNAR
State News Staff Writer

The ROTC program at MSU will undergo changes which will eliminate drill, parades and uniforms for freshmen, de-emphasize the leadership laboratories and place more emphasis on the academic nature of the program, Col. Robert G. Platt, professor and chairman of the Dept. of Military Science said Friday.

Proposals have been presented to both the Educational Policies Committee and the Curriculum Committee concerning ways to stress the academic subjects in the program, Platt said.

"This is an opportunity for the faculty to exercise control over ROTC by suggesting modifications in present courses and steps that can be taken to introduce interdepartmental courses into the program," he said.

"If the faculty takes advantage of this opportunity and finds acceptable ways to provide for an increased academic orientation in subjects there will be no valid criticism of ROTC on the grounds that it is academically incompatible," Platt said.

Platt said that these changes have been considered by the Dept. of the Army since 1965 and that the changes were not a direct result of the anti-ROTC demonstrations.

"Criticism of ROTC is not a new thing. A few years ago the compulsory program came under attack and was changed," Platt said. "The Dept. of the Army has been working on changing the ROTC program for several years. We are in the process of change and are not changing because it is being forced on us but because we feel that change will be good for the program."

Platt outlined a philosophy of the Army which included the points that the army is flexible and can and must change with the times, that the Army feels academic changes are in order in the ROTC program, that no one curriculum is acceptable on all university campuses and that academic changes will be developed with the University faculty.

Platt said that no real consideration was given to the possibility of moving off campus.

"We feel that the University is the place for the ROTC program and that by moving it off campus we would deprive the army of its best source of broadly educated people," Platt said. "If we did not have the ROTC program our only source of officers would be military academies and OCS which would eliminate the concept of a citizen army."

Platt emphasized that the instructors in the program are all persons who have received degrees from colleges and universities.

"Our instructors have degrees and much more experience in their field than many instructors in other areas do," he said.

Platt said that the field day scheduled for next weekend is still somewhat uncertain.

"The planning of this event is completely up to the ROTC students," he said. "Certainly we will avoid any action which would cast an unfavorable light on our program."

"Many of the objections to and demonstrations against ROTC are politically oriented."

"We want to avoid the political considerations and confrontations and concentrate on the academic issues."



Picking up

John Bitterman, 74, picks up empty beer cans along the streets of Zap, N.D. Sunday after a Friday night crowd of more than 2,000 college-age persons went on a spree wrecking buildings and littering the streets. The town of 300 was cleaned up by Sunday.

AP Wirephoto



Chairman defines aims

Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, charted the goals of the special Senate committee probing campus unrest at a recent press conference.

SN Photo by Joe Tyner

Huber outlines campus probe

By WHIT SIBLEY
State News Staff Writer

Sen. Robert J. Huber, R-Troy, defined the goals of his Special Senate Committee to Investigate Colleges and Universities in an interim committee report at a press conference Friday.

The committee, formed as a result of Michigan State Senate Resolution 8, will conduct an in-depth study of campus unrest, primarily aimed at discovering the causes of and possible alternatives to campus disturbances.

"The committee will conduct its study from a three-dimensional view," Huber said. "First we see the committee in the role of representing the people of the state."

Each of the eight senators on the committee is responsible to his constituency which, Huber said, collectively represents over

2 million Michigan citizens, or 25 per cent of the total state population.

College problems

"Secondly, the focus of the problem is on the colleges and universities," Huber said.

Huber introduced Tom Emmet, president of the Higher Education Executive Associates of Detroit.

Huber said that Emmet has been active both in the academic community, notably with the University of Detroit, and as an officer of many national higher educational associations.

The third view is from a legal standpoint, specifically in protecting the Constitutional and legal rights of the individuals and groups, and the colleges and universities affected by the investigations, he said.

"It is the determination of the committee that the rights of every individual and organi-

zation involved in this study shall be zealously guarded," Huber said.

Three goals

Huber said that the committee hoped to accomplish three major goals.

"First, we hope to crystallize a new concept of higher education," Huber said.

He said that it is essential that a workable definition of the role of higher education be established because the citizenry of Michigan has expressed concern about the question of what a college or university is, or should be.

"Secondly, it is essential that the committee develop and compilation of the laws now governing the operation of colleges and universities as public trusts, and of state laws that can assist the institutions in this respect," Huber said.

Finally Huber said that the committee would have to strive to obtain the facts relative to the situation of unrest as it now exists on the campuses.

Aim at dialogue

"Our principal method of operation will be through information sharing and acting as a catalyst to bring together the members of the academic community, mass media, legislative agencies, police and security agencies, and the general public into specific dialogue centered on the problems of campus unrest," Huber said.

Huber said that Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, and Don Adams, director of residence hall programs, had been contacted to assist the committee but had not confirmed their support.

"The committee feels that it is imperative that all facets of the educational community be represented," Huber said.

Huber said that within the framework of any such opera-

tion, there is a limitation to the numbers of people that can participate, but that additional student representation will be worked into the program along with views by concerned citizens on a voluntary basis.

Campus volunteers

"We have had voluntary representatives from the campuses

already," Huber said, "including members of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), representatives of student governments, graduate students and even dormitory representatives."

Huber said that the committee had been granted subpoena powers, but that due to the great number of voluntary representa-

tives, that power would not have to be exercised.

"It is clear that the people of this state are asking questions and demanding answers," he continued, "and it is clear that something must be done, can be done and will be done."

"The committee's concern is that such action be constructive action," he concluded.

Coalition calls SDS 'totalitarian chapter'

BARB PARNES
State News Writer

A coalition group charging the MSU chapter of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) with "totalitarianism" failed to get a constitution passed by SDS at its Thursday night chapter meeting.

The Libertarian-Anarchist-Hobbit Lovers and Neo-Americans Coalition composed of members of a number of campus groups claimed that the present SDS chapter is so totalitarian in politics that it does not allow radicals from all sides of the political spectrum to work in a group.

"This chapter here has tightened into two narrow 'little Marxist' factions who totally refuse to accept any other viewpoints or admit any member who disagrees with them," Pat Kovalik, organizer of the coalition which has members from Young Americans for Freedom, the J.R.R. Tolkien Society and the Ayn Rand Society among others, said.

Miss Kovalik, a member of

SDS for seven years uses this as her "political name" and refuses to give her real name for fear of sabotage attempts. She said that she is a University of Michigan graduate who is presently working in the Lansing area to earn money to begin graduate study next fall at MSU.

"We tried to bring together a coalition," Miss Kovalik said, "which would change the constitution so that radicals

could work together."

She said that the "total actions of SDS have alienated many people on campus as well as people who are in SDS but not in their chapter." Miss Kovalik claims that SDS is guilty of numerous cases of physical harassment of people who disagree with its ideology.

Jack Sattel, East Lansing graduate student, and Sarah Parker, Fair Haven, N.J. junior, spokesmen for the two major caucuses of SDS, denied Miss Kovalik's charges.

"This chapter has always been open," Sattel said. "For the past year there have been the Student-Worker Alliance caucus and the Revolutionary Youth Movement caucus plus for at least a year there has been an Anarchists Study Group caucus."

"The chapter doesn't have any policy of harassment," Miss Parker added. She denied Miss Kovalik's charge that SDS was responsible for sabotaging her car a few months ago.

The constitution that was proposed by the coalition repudiated the "totalitarian" MSU chapter of SDS and called for the election of officers Thursday night. It also stated that the five officers would have the power to appoint delegates to all national SDS functions.

At present SDS does not have any constitution but operates on what Miss Kovalik terms "custom and usage." Delegates to national functions have always been elected by the chapter body at large.

"There is democracy in chapter meetings," Miss Parker said. "There's been no need for a constitution. There's no single set of beliefs that anyone in SDS has to subscribe to."

Organization to hold lunch

The MSU Business Women's Club will hold their "Bosses' Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Big Ten Room at Kellogg Center.

Club members are urged to remind their bosses not to overlook this occasion. Tables will be assigned according to reservations and entertainment will be provided.

Socialists attack decision against revaluation of mark

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger was warned by his Socialist coalition partners Sunday that Friday's decision against upward revaluation of the Deutschmark could lead to a new economic crisis in West Germany.

Hans-Juergen Wischnewski, general secretary of Foreign Minister Willy Brandt's Social Democratic party, defended Friday's demand by Economics Minister Karl Schiller, a Socialist, for a 6.5 per cent upward shift in the mark's parity.

Launching the Socialist attack on Kiesinger's majority Christian Democrats, Wischnewski said on radio: "For the experts it was a dubious decision which will confront us with many difficulties. The economics minister

had good reasons. Inflationary developments abroad endanger the stability of our d-mark."

Blasting at Christian Democrat Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss, a leading opponent of revaluation, he declared: "Strauss was first to speak of revaluation, and then he blocked it."

Wischnewski said German industry would concentrate more on export as a result of the Friday decision, tending to import inflation.

Firmly rejecting rumors that Schiller was considering resigning, he added: "Professor Schiller will not permit this." The economics minister will fight to preserve the stability of West Germany's economy, he declared.

CONDEMN ACTION AT WILSON

'U' personnel sign petitions

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

MSU administrative — professional personnel signed two petitions Thursday night criticizing the University's handling of the Wilson Hall cafeteria

take-over April 28 by the Black Students' Alliance (BSA).

The first petition, signed by 96 staff members, denounces the behavior of several MSU administrators as "irresponsible." The petition states:

"We, the undersigned, condemn the action of BSA in the take-over of Wilson Hall and believe that Acting President Walter Adams, Trustee Chairman Don Stevens, Trustee Blanche Martin, Dr. Robert Green and Mr. Don E. Coleman acted irresponsibly in condoning this violation of MSU Ordinance 16.01."

The ordinance refers to the prohibition of any assemblage anywhere on campus "for the purpose of creating any noise or disturbance, riot, 'panty raid' or other improper diversion which obstructs the free movement of persons about the campus or the free and normal use of University buildings and facilities, or prevents or obstructs the normal operations of the University."

The second petition, signed by 145 workers, calls for a re-establishment of the due process procedure for the Wilson Hall employees who were recently suspended from their jobs. It states:

"We, the undersigned, subscribe to the principles of 'due process' and protection of the civil rights of all people. We believe these basic rights were violated in the Wilson Hall case involving Miss Elaine Mishler and Joseph Tranham. We ask that Acting President Walter Adams and the Board of Trustees act to re-establish these principles at MSU."

Copies of the petitions were

sent Friday to the MSU Board of Trustees and to Acting President Adams.

William D. Kenney, newly elected president of the MSU Employees Assn., said the petitions were drafted to present the opinion of the administrative-professional personnel at MSU.

"The petitions were signed on an individual, voluntary basis," he said, "reflecting each employee's personal commitment."

Referring to the petition condemning the action of BSA, Kenney said there should be no exceptions made to University regulations.

"In signing the petitions," he said, "we are expressing the opinion that every regulation should be enforced equally."

In the second petition, Kenney said he hoped that the former Wilson Hall employees will receive full protection of their civil rights and the due process of law that they deserve.

Adams authorized the University attorney Thursday to offer a new hearing to the two employees demoted as a result of the Wilson Hall cafeteria take-over. The pair have accepted the offer through their attorney.

Kenney said the petitions were a collective idea of several employees of the administrative-professional staff at MSU.

OCC publishes guide outlining tenant rights

Off-campus students with landlord problems or hoping to find bargain rent agreements may find some consolation in the new "Guide to Off-Campus Living."

The guide, published by the Off-Campus Council (OCC), contains advice for house-hunting and leasing. A detailed outline of housing regulations and tenant rights are also included.

The guide is available in the OCC office in 316 Student Services Bldg.



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tues., wed., sat. 9:30 - 5:30 p.m.

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NEWS summary

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



"We feel that the University is the place for the ROTC program and that by moving it off campus we would deprive the Army of its best source of broadly educated people."

Robert G. Platt
Chairman of the Dept.
of Military Science, MST

International News

South Vietnamese troops and police battled Viet Cong raiders in the heart of Saigon early Monday, killing one of the enemy and capturing five as the capital came under the year's heaviest wave of terror attacks.

The attacks which began last Wednesday reached a pitch of fury over the weekend with more than a half dozen bomb and grenade raids in the past 36 hours, one of them aimed at the commander of U.S. naval forces in Vietnam.

The staggering costs of nuclear weapons may force the United States and the Soviet Union into meaningful disarmament talks. Richard M. Helms, the CIA director, has suggested to American business leaders.

Central bank chiefs trying to bring order out of the world's monetary chaos sought ways Sunday of getting billions of dollars in "hot money" out of West Germany, back to the United States and other countries. Estimates say as much as \$5 billion was hurriedly transferred from other countries to West Germany in the two weeks since President Charles de Gaulle of France resigned.

The blood of St. Januarius liquified Sunday, to the great joy of Neapolitans who had been embittered by a Vatican ruling Friday putting Januarius on its list for optional veneration. Observers of the phenomenon, Roman Catholics and non-Catholics, have testified in the past that some unexplainable cause makes the blood actually turn to liquid.

Gustav Husak, the tough new Communist party leader, has curbed Czechoslovak's independent-minded politicians and journalists but potential trouble is brewing in his native Slovakia among housewives outraged about food shortages.

The Praesidium of the Slovak Union of Women, after a special meeting last week, issued a statement criticizing "the unbearable situation in supplies" and demanding that the government end shortages, especially of basic foods.

National News

Striking black hospital workers in Charleston, S.C., drew shoe-leather support Sunday from top labor leaders, political figures and civil rights groups as the 1969 Poor Peoples campaign shifted to the heavily policed seaport. More than 5,000 were expected for the march led by the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and successor to the slain Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The space agency has made a strong move to develop a large U.S. space station by naming two task groups headed by three key officials and astronaut Frank Borman.

NASA's aim is to orbit a 12-man station by the mid-1970's.

Residents of three states began repair and recuperation Sunday from tornadoes and high winds Saturday that damaged hundreds of homes, killed one and injured scores of others.

The twisters spun off a spring storm that rolled through nine states and raked communities in Indiana, Ohio and Kentucky.

Campus News

Police fired tear gas Thursday night at students who burned a firetruck at the Howard University campus in Washington, D.C., where protesters held six buildings.

At Indiana University, black students locked a room where administrators and students were negotiating and refused to open it until the school's trustees arrived.

Finch: fund cuts injure students

WASHINGTON (AP)—Welfare Secretary Robert H. Finch, denying he is at odds with other top administration officials, says cutting off federal funds to schools caught up in campus disorders is "meat-ax approach" that penalizes innocent students.

Campus eruptions are a "phenomenon and not a conspiracy," Finch said Thursday. "To cut off funds just hurts a great many, and 99 per cent of the students we are talking about

here want an education. They are the ones who suffer when you take this meat-ax approach." Finch's comments, at a news conference following the swearing in of Dr. James Allen as assistant secretary for education, appeared to conflict with statements last week by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, both of whom called for tough action against student violence.

But, said Finch, "There is no

division of opinion. There is no royal battle going on with respect to hard or soft lines." Agnew told a news conference in Lexington, Ky., last week that Congress had a right to cut off funds to schools and students when the actions of any of them "went beyond the limits of permissibility."

A day later Mitchell and two top aides used the forums of Law Day appearances to take what seemed to be a hard line

on campus unrest.

Declaring "the time has come for an end to patience," Mitchell called on university officials and police to start arresting and prosecuting the "professional militants," he said were behind campus disorders.

This pronouncement and the others were widely interpreted as a turnabout from the official administration position set down by Finch in March.

Finch, a confidant of Presi-

dent Nixon, spelled out his position in letters to the presidents of all the nation's colleges and universities. He called for enforcement of the law while making sure "the right of legitimate and responsible dissent is fully protected."

After the letters were released Finch was widely depicted as the victor in a hard-line versus soft-line struggle with the administration.

But reports circulating Thursday had it that Finch was not consulted before the Mitchell-Agnew onslaught and strongly implied that he was displeased.

"You might say Finch won the first round and Mitchell won the second, except Finch wasn't even in the ring the second time," one official said.

Whatever the position of other administration members, it was clear from his statements Thursday that Allen and Finch were on the same wave length.

"What we are really after is how to improve the quality of programs for young people,"

said the 58-year-old former commissioner of education in New York state. "The soul-searching in universities is a very healthy thing."

Allen denied that he disagreed with Mitchell or anyone else in the administration, saying the Justice Department has a role that must be taken into account.

"It is not an either-or situation. There must be a balanced approach," Allen said.

Open hearing set on due process in trial of Klinsky

The Student-Faculty Judiciary will hold an open hearing at 8 tonight concerning due process in the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) trial of ASMSU general member-at-large Gary Klinsky for violation of election procedures. The hearing is in 151 Student Services Bldg.

SEMINAR SPEAKER

Lee cites college failures, student organizations' role

By JEANNE SADDLER
State News Staff Writer

"Our universities today are like prisons. Instead of a prison suit, you get a cap and gown, and instead of \$20, you get a sheepskin. But you are still unprepared for facing society."

Ronald Lee, newly appointed asst. postmaster general, presented this analogy to representatives of various student groups at Erickson Kiva Friday. The seminar, "The Role of Student Groups on Campus and in Society," was sponsored by the ASMSU vice-president for Black Affairs, Stan McClinton.

Lee suggested several guidelines for student organizations who desire relevant change in the universities.

"Students must be aware of the principles on which the university was founded, its political organization, and its administrative and psychological orientation," he said.

Loyal opposition

"The role of student organizations is to be the loyal opposition to the administration. You have a duty to challenge them if you can show that you have a better alternative." Student organizations are the single best catalyst for change," Lee continued.

"Whenever an individual becomes the organization, then the organization loses power," he said.

Although students should be interested in the long-range growth and improvement of the institution, Lee said that sometimes a short-range confrontation is necessary for long-range improvement.

In reality, the role of student organizations to make sure the administration does

things. The university is like a big brick wall that is resistant to external change. The exercise of change on campus is determined by knowing at what point and time pressure should be applied," Lee said.

Lee named the five roles of the university in which student organizations find themselves: investigative, innovative, interpretive, instructional, and inspirational.

Colleges failed

He said that the colleges have "failed miserably" in their investigative role. Chiding researchers for not breaking the issues into solvable goals, and for setting their own issues, Lee noted that universities "give Distinguished Faculty Awards for irrelevant books on irrelevant topics." He also said that much of the research done on relevant issues is done with biased tests and standards.

"No segment of society has more time, money or talent to develop innovations in society, welfare, police administration and other areas," according to Lee. But he called the universities and "extension of the ills of society."

"Psychologists armed with all the theories of Freud, Adamson, and Krutchfield still can't explain the psychic phenomenon of black people who can get their raps down on a

dance floor, and be completely removed by the spell of an alto sax."

Interpretive role

Lee said that the interpretive role of the university is one of monitoring the pulse of society, and the instructional role as imparting objective information.

"Objective learning recognizes that there were civilizations before the Greeks and Romans," he said.

He said Humanities courses ignore the fact that when Europe was in the dark ages, there were developed societies in mid-Africa, and that the first institution of higher learning in the New World was not Harvard, but in Mexico.

Seek Cultural

On the inspirational level, Lee said that the universities should reach beyond the mundane and seek the cultural.

"Students should leave a campus ready to create and contribute to something larger than themselves," he said.

In the subsequent discussions with students, Lee called acting President Adams "an administrator with good instincts who can think."

"He (Adams) inherits a lot of situations that he did not create. He could have done better if he had come in from the start, and not as a fireman

to put out a blaze," Lee said.

The participating student groups were, ASMSU, Students for White Community Action (SWCA), The Black Students Alliance, and Students for a Democratic Society.

South Viet envoy renews opposition to coalition plan

PARIS (AP)—South Vietnam's representative to the peace talks said Sunday "We do not reject straight off any proposal of the other side or any suggestion," but he stressed Saigon's opposition to the Viet Cong proposal for a coalition.

Representative Pham Dang Lam told reporters on his return from Saigon that he had general instructions to begin talks, if the North Vietnamese specific points of the Viet Cong's 10-point plan, including withdrawal of outside troops.

Lam, repeated, however, his government's strong opposition to the proposal for a provisional coalition regime in South Vietnam and for another coalition after a general election.

"The position of the other side has not changed," he said.

"It is still just as intransigent."

Asked whether he would agree to discuss the 10-point plan if the other side agreed to talk about President Nguyen Van Thieu's 6-point plan for national reconciliation he replied: "Why not?"

Lam renewed Thieu's offer to enter into private talks with the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front declaring this appeared to be a more appropriate way to explore some of the points which were not clear.

He said private talks would permit the other side to spell out what it could not say precisely in the semi-public meetings now taking place each week.

North Vietnam's Communist party newspaper, Nhan Dan rap-

ped Saigon for rejecting the coalition proposal. It suggested that rejection was an attempt by Thieu, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Van Huong to hold onto their jobs.

Nhan Dan noted that the plan prompted the United States to undertake a careful study. But, it said, the "frenzied reaction" of the South Vietnamese government in rejecting the proposals was aimed at "prolonging indefinitely the occupation of South Vietnam by U.S. expeditionary troops to secure a backing for it."

"Thieu, Ky, Huong and Co. fear the NFL's just stand as much as a mole tears daylight," said Nhan Dan.

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EDITORIALS

Holding the medical fort

Anyone who has sat among the coughing, germ-spewing multitudes in Olin Health Center's waiting room for three hours to see a doctor has had ample time to wonder whether he shouldn't go home and wait until he can come in the back door on a stretcher as an emergency case.

Students have always had a complaint or two about Olin, but this year a whole herd of troubles has plagued the health clinic with the unexpected reduction of the physician staff to half the needed size. Work loads for the remaining seven doctors have become completely ridiculous—up to 72 hours a week. Clinic outpatients pile up in the waiting room exchanging diseases for hours until their turn comes to see a doctor. Some students, lacking the time to spend half a day waiting for treatment, are probably staying away taking a chance that their medical problem will go away and not develop complications or infect others.

Something has to be done about Olin. Prompt and adequate medical care is essential for students, who frequently abuse their health in meeting (or avoiding) the stress of their work loads and cannot afford to miss classes because of serious illness. With a full staff of 14 physicians, Olin Health Center would, according to administration estimates, just fill the needs of MSU at its present size.

Olin has lost personnel and had trouble recruiting replacements largely because of its low pay scale. With no contract system to insure an em-



ployee's term of service or advance notice before quitting the center. Olin is vulnerable to sudden staff shortages, as clinic staff take off for other positions with better pay and decent hours.

One of the highest priority needs this university has is the allocation of enough money to raise the pay of medical staff to a level comparable at least to the Michigan civil service scale, both to keep the present staff and to recruit new people.

For the University's future medical needs, a greatly expanded and upgraded health care system will be needed. In connection with the projected four-year medical school with intern and residency programs, a hospital is also being considered which would replace Olin as the student health clinic. The new hospital, which would also be a valuable community and state resource, would be staffed by faculty and students of the medical school.

In the interests of insuring adequate health care for MSU in the future, as well as meet-

ing Michigan's growing need for physicians and medical facilities, we hope that the full medical program for this University will be approved shortly and get rolling as soon as possible. Until that time, MSU must see to it that Olin Health Center gets the funds it needs to keep a full staff and hold the medical fort.

—The Editors

OUR READERS' MIND

Wilson: drum head court-martial

To the Editor:
The events which occurred in Wilson Hall this past week have impelled me to write this letter. I have been much disturbed by the violation of the civil rights of the accused persons. Their professional reputations have been, at the very least, seriously clouded without their having the opportunity to defend themselves. The principle has been established for faculty and students that when subjected to serious charges the accused shall have the following rights: (1) to receive a written copy of the charges long enough in advance of proceedings to prepare a defense; (2) to be represented by legal

counsel; (3) to be able to cross-examine witnesses and to present his own witnesses. The managerial staff of the Uni-

Legislative lack of confidence

To the Editors:
MSU, that hotbed of racial strife, civil turmoil, and political anarchy has again come under the attack of the conservative Michigan Legislature. And what action drew this fire? A minor disturbance (compared to other universities) in which there was no violence, no bloodshed, and a conscientious attempt at settling the differences peacefully. I am referring of course, to the resolution circulated in the House of Representatives by State Rep. Joseph R. Swallow, R-Alpena. The resolution threatens to cut off appropriations to MSU for the 1969-70 fiscal year, unless certain demands are met: including the knowledge of "the full extent of the agreement" made by the administration, a complete explanation of the process of the hearing, and a demand of the student body to express its feelings "through student government or a general poll" about "its position relevant to violent and unlawful activities which disrupt the orderly process of the university."

Such demands, I feel, are a demonstration by the legislature of its lack of

confidence in students generally, and University administrators specifically. A threat by the legislature to punish 45,000 students and faculty for an act committed by several hundred may indeed prove to be the spark to ignite the common, uninvolved students to greater unity and greater violence and war. Simply because some conservatives, who do not understand the situations on campus or appreciate the efforts being made in behalf of peaceful settlements, decide to punish a whole institution. I sincerely hope the appropriations are not cut, and that these legislators realize the revolting comedy of their action. There, one complacent student has shaken some of the "dust" off.

Jack Ford
Lansing sophomore

feeling and misunderstanding is caused by the sensationalism and distortion of that newspaper. If I were to choose one target for a campaign of students it would be the State Journal. Never will good relations be established with the Lansing community or the legislature so long as the State Journal can get away with its patently bigoted reporting of campus events.

Thursday: An uneventful day here. Over the wires comes the story of City College of New York, literally in flames due to racial strife. An ex-GI member of BSA is in the office being interviewed and he can be overheard: "Why don't you say that you're lucky you've got a nice bunch of niggers at this University." Sarcastic, but there is a logical truth to what he says. How can you train men for violence, desensitize them to napalm and bullets, and then expect them to shed all this and hop into the mumbo-jumbo line when they come back home and into our universities. Is this scary? Maybe it's because the Vietnamese don't count as human beings, their "due processes" aren't as due as ours, and so they can be eliminated. Violence on campus is nothing new. Only now when we shout "Kill, Hubba, Kill" on Saturday afternoons, we have to be certain that everyone remembers we only mean it on Saturdays. Never on Sunday. Never in our cafeterias. Never in . . . BOOM. The chicken rice soup just exploded. Will we ever be able to put it all back together again?

ted to the accused.

There are established procedures which could have assured justice to those who brought the charges of racism without doing injustice to those accused. The union which represents them has its grievance procedures. Why did those making the accusation fail to make use of them? Further, there has been no indication in the press that the Black Students' Alliance conferred with Acting President Adams or requested an investigation by him before resorting to the occupation of the Wilson Cafeteria. The use of duress to force the University into an act is intolerable, and especially when this involves injustice.

Most of the controversial cases which have involved the University in recent years have stemmed from either lack of proper procedures or the failure to follow them. We do have them now, and if they are not followed in all cases they are of no use. The failure to follow them leads to procedures which have all the aspects of a drum-head court martial.

Robert S. Quimby
Professor of Humanities

POINT OF VIEW

For a voluntary, non-credit ROTC

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "point of view" was written by Allan Oaten, Melbourne, Australia, graduate student.

It is good to see the ROTC issue discussed now, while reasonably intelligent debate is still possible, rather than later, in an atmosphere of crisis. If such an atmosphere occurs it will be as much the fault of those too lazy to discuss the issue and press for changes they think desirable as of those who lose patience and decide to no excuse for a repeat of the disgrace at Harvard, where a largely somnolent faculty, confronted by the students, decided it had been overwhelmingly against ROTC all along.

My impression is, though, that the debate so far has been misdirected, perhaps because of the commendable obsession with U.S. foreign policy affecting both NUC and SDS.

The objection to ROTC is not that U.S. foreign policy is oppressive, paranoid, genocidal and fundamentally wrong. For one thing, this seems likely to be a minority view, and as such it is a poor basis for deciding the future of ROTC. More important, even if this were a majority or a unanimous view, it is still a poor basis because it either assumes that U.S. foreign policy will always be evil (a viewpoint more religious than political) or implies that ROTC should be invited back on campus when the policy changes—e.g. if the United States changes sides in Vietnam.

Nor can ROTC be defended as a producer of "liberal" officers (LeMay was a ROTC graduate), partly because (as NUC points out) this is not necessarily a good thing and partly because there are other ways of doing this which do not have the defects of the ROTC program.

The main objection to ROTC is that it must inhibit and distort the spirit of criti-

cism and free enquiry without which the University is worthless. At present this is done by making entry conditions on oaths, uniforms, rituals and various exercises in submission designed to discourage any dissent. However, without this, students would still be faced with an instructor who, even if he is mentally and spiritually able to overcome the combined effects of his training, career, future plans and ideological background, must still be aware that he can easily be transferred to less pleasant places and occupations should he offend his superiors. More important, the students must be aware of it, so even if the instructor can overcome all these handicaps and discuss military affairs completely objectively, the students can never be sure and many will keep their ideas "acceptable" out of prudence. It is true that instructors who use their power to force students to conform to their views, at least on the surface, are found all over the University, but outside ROTC this is due to the personality defects of poor instructors, whereas inside ROTC it is a necessary and inevitable result of ROTC's structure, a decisive difference I think.

Of course some students will not be affected by this situation, but I suspect many will be influenced by the apparently unanimous support they see for views they will probably have been hearing since childhood, and will become, at the best, reluctant to question their favorable assumptions about the role of the military in national and international affairs. This is not only bad for the students, who may leave the University as they entered it, their cozy middle class attitudes intact; it is also damaging to the University to have within its community a block—the ROTC faculty and their "influenced" students—whose institutional loyalties are not to the University and may, at times, be opposed to the University's best interests.

Another reason for changing ROTC's status is that, as ROTC defender William Clack pointed out (4/18/69), military science and strategy have as much place in the University as packaging, marketing, synchronized swimming and the like. In fact more: for it is now widely believed that military strategy is a very complex, difficult business, far beyond the powers of any mere civilian. This belief, analogous (as Shaw noted) to a belief that being run over by a bus makes one an expert on public transport, has survived the public cavortings of any number of stupid generals and has opened the way to increasing encroachment into "political areas" by military men pleading strategic necessity. To destroy this belief it seems desirable that large numbers of confirmed civilians should know something of military strategy. ROTC is unsuitable for this, because of the defects noted above and because confirmed civilians are unlikely to take it. The existence of ROTC, however, makes the development of University-run courses in military science much less likely.

I suggest, then, that ROTC be stripped of academic standing, but be permitted to continue on a voluntary non-credit basis, like any other extra-curricular activity, and that courses be developed in military science which will be open to everyone—ROTC members, SDS members, patriots, subversives, foreigners and girls alike.

Letter policy

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

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EDWARD BRILL



The chicken soup statement

Monday: They laughed at George Wallace but he knew precisely what he was saying when he went around the country shouting "law and order" last November. Now many of those who squirmed at his instant solution to the problems of our cities and suburbs have taken up the cry when it comes to our college campuses. Professors have become some of the most vocal defenders of order for order's sake. Somewhere they seem to have forgotten that notion of justice which everyone was so quick to remind Mr. Wallace et al. is the necessary by-product of law. Every demonstrator becomes a threat to the orderly functioning of the University; dissent is OK, but not dissent that is backed up with the threat of accomplishing anything. Perhaps it's understandable. In the minds of a great many individuals on this campus there was a gun lurking behind every cafeteria tray in Wilson last week.

Tuesday: That august body, the Academic Council, sets aside its regular agenda to debate the Wilson events (Were they or weren't they going to detonate the cans of chicken rice soup?) One of the disadvantages to opening meetings of the council to reporters it has been argued is the tendency of some to play for the public. Charles Killingsworth is not hesitant to make known his hard-line views on student demonstrations and the Wilson take-over in particular. Some dare to suggest that the distinguished professor has his eyes

upward in the thinning ranks of the central administration, and a little publicity won't hurt. Due process, certainly. But can legal mumbo-jumbo have any meaning to students who know the same words were never invoked to protect them? Where was the Academic Council when Paul Schiff needed help? Or when Fogarty, Groat, and Lawless unceremoniously departed? What did professor Killingsworth have to say about the lack of "due process" for the employees in the Wilson cafeteria, or for the students in this University, white and black, who come out on the short end of the stick despite, or perhaps, because of those precious rules. There is a certain hollow ring to that call "due process." Perhaps it is slated to become our next euphemism for "Keep them niggers down."

Wednesday: Killingsworth withdraws his resolution but gets his publicity anyway. The State Journal trumpets his resolution right under the banner story about some legislator who wants to withhold all funds from the University pending something or another. Actually, he wants his name in the hometown papers so the voters can identify his pretty face with "keep them niggers and students down" and he'll win the next election. Sometimes the State Journal is so exasperating you won't ever read it again. But it is a paper that has real power in this capital city. If only people on this University knew how much bad

Greeks helpful

To the Editor:
I read with great interest your editorial on "Greek Week and hypocrisy." As the executive director of the Boys' Club of Lansing, I feel that what was said about the community service of the Greeks is a gross misrepresentation of fact. It seems as though you, along with the general public, deal in casting all of these students with a few who do nothing. Like the public who say all college students who are on campus are involved in demonstrations, you class all Greeks with those who, like their counterpart of older folk, would rather give money than to get their hands dirty.

During the past few days, I have seen many students in all shapes and sizes come into the Boys' Club and do jobs that the average person would say they would not do. These students have helped the image of students on the campus. Many people from the Lansing community have changed their minds about students because of the effort of these Greeks.

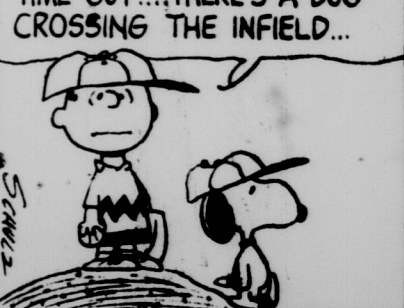
Not only have these young men and women helped during this week but also the week before and many are coming back after the project is over. These are the things that are not told but are done out of the idea of doing something for the youth of Lansing.

I would like to thank the Greeks through your paper for the work they have done and are doing to help the people in Lansing and particularly the Boys' Club.

John W. MacKenzie



PEANUTS



JMC graduates 115 in 4-year success story

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Justin Morrill College (JMC), MSU's first attempt at a residential college, will graduate 115 students this year in its first, full graduating class since the college opened in 1965.

JMC, a small, liberal arts college within the multiversity, is an effort to meet the needs of the student as an individual and to integrate the academic and social lives of students, faculty members and administrators.

Has it worked? Yes, and very well, several graduating seniors and JMC faculty members agree.

Students complain about the faults of multiversity education—impersonality, lack of intellectual cohesion and integration, lack of contact with professors.

JMC was formed to correct, or at least ease, these faults.

"The college believes that the opportunity for choice is education, and that self-reliance grows best when students participate in the construction of their own programs," Lee Upcraft, JMC director of student relations, said.

Approximately half of the student's curriculum consists of courses in the JMC program and is spread out over the entire four years, heavier in the freshman year and lighter in the senior year.

JMC also realizes the importance of the influence of the faculty, both as scholars and humans, on the students. Each professor is free to choose his topics and method of teaching for his classes.

Classes are small, generally no more than 30 students each, and are designed, seminar-like, for discussion.

"I think JMC's small classes are a big improvement over the large lectures we are faced with every day in the University," one student commented.

"I feel freer to voice my views as well as challenge the ideas of my professors," he said.

Class discussions allow professors to become acquainted with their students on a first-name basis and reduce tensions

in the classroom.

And this academic closeness of the classroom breeds a social closeness that forms the heart of the college's academic community.

Aside from classrooms, students and professors often eat lunch together, one JMC professor said.

"I have become more acquainted with my students through working together with

them on student government committees," Milton Powell, JMC asst. professor of history, said.

Several committees, composed of both students and faculty, have been organized to study course planning and residential college activities.

News Background

Graduating seniors are currently enrolled in their final JMC course—a senior seminar on "The Rights of Man."

The purpose of this seminar is to provide the occasion and motivation to JMC students, before graduation, to bring their four-year experience to synthe-

sis," Upcraft said.

Several seniors said they favored the course and felt that a similar course should be required earlier in the JMC program.

Although JMC has no immediate plans for a graduate school, Upcraft said over 80 per cent of this year's graduating class will study for a higher degree.

Of the remaining 20 per cent, many will join the Peace

Corps or Vista or will become teachers," he said.

JMC has not changed basically since after the first year, Upcraft said, but three ideas are currently under consideration.

"We are reviewing the language requirements and are thinking of reducing the number of JMC required courses," he said. "The emphasis in learning should be placed on

providing an opportunity for critical thinking, such as that of the senior seminar, earlier in the student's education."

"The thrust now is toward oral exams and to do away with grades," Upcraft said.

With four years of successful experimentation passed, JMC seniors can look forward to many more years to increased personal and intellectual development.

In this age of planned obsolescence, is there a place for a car so unconventional that it may well last for decades?

Mercedes-Benz thinks so.

Mercedes-Benz lavishes such attention on engineering that some people say Mercedes-Benz motor cars are too sophisticated.

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That, in essence, is what distinguishes a Mercedes-Benz, what sets it apart from the crowd of conventional cars, bred of conventional standards.

An amazing maverick

The automobile at right is a shining example. Mercedes-Benz sells 15 remarkable gasoline-powered models in the U.S.—plus this one, perhaps the most remarkable of all.

It is the legendary Diesel.

This maverick is so defiantly unconventional that it can probably cut your fuel bills in half, eliminate many of your usual repair bills—and is likely to be serving you faithfully when most of today's sleek new dreamboats have been chopped up for scrap.

Not for everyone

To appreciate the Diesel, you first have to understand the idea behind it—and be able to adjust to its three foibles. It is not for every man.

The Diesel is built for people who want an economy car, but who decline to venture onto the highways in a featherweight, cramped machine. If you are willing to pay for the safety and comfort of a big, 3,000-pound sedan, the Diesel will reward you with fuel costs that match the flimsiest little half-pint on the road.

The three Diesel foibles:

First, you cannot hop into this car and roar off in a cloud of dust. The Diesel starts like any other car when its motor is warm. But, in the morning, you must be patient for about 30 seconds while the motor preheats for firing. (A minor nuisance which turns to advantage in winter, enabling you to get underway while others may still be cursing and shivering.)

Second, you must abandon any thought of fireball acceleration. The Diesel will cruise indefinitely at any posted speed limit in America. (Once, it even won the 8,728-mile African Rally!) But, as a dragster, it's a bust.

Third, though the Diesel sounds exactly like an ordinary car when it's moving, you'll detect a vestigial "pocket" at idle—a slightly bizarre note in a car otherwise so grand.

If you can learn to shrug off an occasional jest about one of these eccentricities, you'll have the last laugh on everybody at the end of each month—year after year.

Cuts fuel bills in half

The Diesel works its incredible fuel economy in two ways.

To begin with, of course, it uses lowly diesel fuel. (In a pinch, it will run on soya-bean oil.) The price of diesel fuel varies from state to state. In almost all states, it is lower than regular gasoline. In some states it costs only half as much.

The Diesel also sips its fuel at a miserly rate. In fact, the engine burns every drop so efficiently that exhaust is virtually smoke-free. A surprise to many.

Now—if you've been resigned to getting 12, 15, 18 miles a gallon from standard sedans, brace yourself.

The new Mercedes-Benz 220 Diesel easily delivers over twenty-five

miles to the gallon—and on trips, when you get full benefit of diesel fuel's price advantage over gasoline, you can average 30, 40, even 50 miles for the cost of a gallon of regular!

Many repair costs vanish

More good news. The diesel engine is such a gem of simplicity that it merely dispenses with many parts that normally end up costing you money. It has no spark plugs. No points. No condensers. Not even a carburetor to repair or replace.

It goes and goes and goes

Best of all, this 4-cylinder diesel injection engine is designed to give you uncommonly reliable service—40 years.

Not only are there relatively few parts to go amiss, but the parts that are present have been engineered to have characteristic Mercedes-Benz stamina. There's a rugged overhead camshaft and a five-bearing crankshaft. Twelve of the 16 piston rings are coated with expensive molybdenum—an exotic "space age" metal that won't melt below 4,712 degrees.

The ingenious engineers, see-

ing that valves wore unevenly, designed them to rotate slightly with each stroke, vastly prolonging their life.

Mercedes-Benz does not warrant the Diesel to last for 10 or 20 years. Any car's life depends on how hard it is driven and how carefully it is maintained. But a lifetime measured in decades is no pipe dream, either.

Of the 700,000 Diesels it has built since 1936, Mercedes-Benz estimates that fully 80 percent are still humming along!

First, a Mercedes-Benz

The engine makes this Mercedes-Benz an economy car. But the real value of the Diesel lies not so much in the things that make it different from every other Mercedes-Benz as in the things that make it the same.

Like every Mercedes-Benz, the Diesel is welded into being, not bolted. After 50,000 miles or so, you may begin to wonder if it will ever rattle.

The body is dunked in primer, baked, spray-painted, hand-sanded, sprayed again, then hand-sprayed. Even the insides of the hubcaps are coated. Total paint and primer rust protection: 44 pounds.

Like every Mercedes-Benz, the Diesel bristles with sophisticated, ultra-performance features that are simply unavailable on domestic sedans. All-independent suspension. Taut, recirculating-ball-type steering that gives you the "feel" of the road. Massive, racing-type disc brakes on all four wheels.

It steers, maneuvers and stops as if your life depended on it.

This is one reason why Car and Driver, with a world of cars to choose from, concludes that the current Mercedes-Benz line "represents the present pinnacle in safe car engineering."

Many cars are designed to win admiration for their owners. Mercedes-Benz cars are designed to win admiration from their owners.

Quite a distinction.

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VARITY



Jewish singer vocalizes on message of love, God

A Hassidic happening, occurred Thursday evening in McDonel Kiva. Shlomo Carlebach, would be philosophy, organizer of San Francisco's House of Love and Prayer, sang, spoke, listened.

The program consisted primarily of Hassidic Jewish songs, most of them composed by Carlebach, sung in Hebrew and in English translation.

Before Shlomo Carlebach sang he walked through the audience, shaking hands and kissing (mostly attractive young women).

It was a change from the last time I saw and heard him in Cincinnati a few years ago. At that time he stopped groups of teenagers who had spontaneously formed a circle and were dancing a spirited hora to his music. He separated the dancers into a circle of men and one of women, explaining the Hassidic injunction that men and women should not touch in public.

Touches many Shlomo Carlebach, though still wearing the symbols of



By VALERIE RESTIVO
State News Reviewer

Great Issues slates Muskie for Friday talk

Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine and vice presidential candidate in the 1968, will speak at 3 p.m. Friday in the ASMSU Great Issues Lecture series.

Weather permitting, Muskie will speak at the field across from Bessey Hall. Advance sales of general admission tickets is now being held in the Union Ticket Office, Marshall Music, Campbell's Suburban Shop and the Campbell's truck outside Bessey Hall.

All tickets are 75 cents.

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rich and melodious. His guitar is disappointingly weak and his Western-style pick-strumming detracts from his singing.

The guitar was badly out of tune until someone tuned it for him during intermission. Carlebach's voice is seldom out of tune, always clear and appealing.

He gathered the audience at his feet, shook hands more like a politician than an evangelist, and sang.

The opening was lovely: he whistled, then sang, drawing the audience closer around him.

Simple teaching
Then he began to "teach" little stories, humorous, serious, vaguely Talmudic, overwhelmingly simplistic.

It was a nice message of love and return to God. There was no depth. Carlebach has added delicate strands of love-words to his garb and they may bring him closer to the "now" generation. But anyone present who has done any thinking about God, man, and self was probably stimulated to think further.

With his music, Carlebach rises above himself. The eloquence of song transcends the petty pedantry of uttered clichés.

His interpretation of "I'm on my way to Canaan Land" was as American values and tastes rich and vibrant, punctuated that it is rather surprising that with too-long spoken bits intended to clarify the song's extremity (as opposed to in it) before.

Aims at following
Shlomo Carlebach worked nificant job of conveying the hard to involve to create a spirit of the place but unfortunately rather than an audience neglects far too many one.

There's value in the message, whether or not the singer's astic essay on Vegas, using integrity stands. Those who impressionistic images of the sang, whose eyes glistened, who people who inhabit this city laughed and wept and danced without-clocks and pointing out almost admiringly that it is

The melodies of Carlebach's own songs were nursery-rhyme simple. The lyrics were anything but brilliant—Lord make me higher, higher, higher, etc.—over and over and over.

You could not admire the guitar. The magnetism was in the combination and in Shlomo Carlebach himself.

It may not matter if the man is sincere: it is difficult to determine. What matters ultimately (as McLuhan would assert) is the message.

And it appeared that the message got through.



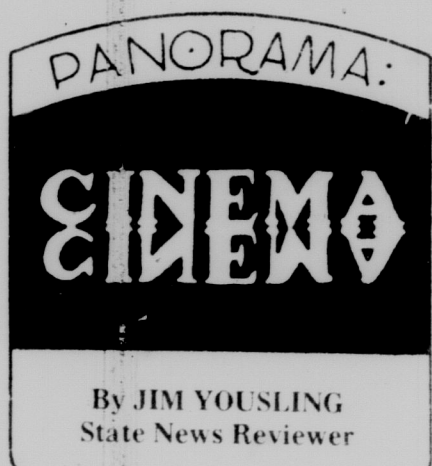
China dolls

The 25th annual International Festival, this year entitled "Peace through Understanding," presented stage shows and exhibits representing 85 countries. The China entry won first place in the stage contest and Iran placed first in the exhibits.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

SCREEN DEBUT OF LAS VEGAS

Banality bombs 'Where It's At'



By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

one of the few architecturally united cities of the world-the

'U' police ad prof receives national peacetime award

An MSU professor has been awarded the nation's second highest peacetime award—the

Legion of Merit—after terminating 32 years of military service.

style was Late American Rich. And when the film concentrates on Vegas, it creates a visual equivalent for Wolfe's words.

But it also has a plot, and there the trouble begins. Garson Kanin's script starts out as an honest and slick study of the generation gap (not that we need another one after "The Subject Was Roses" said it all), in which the operator of a Vegas casino (David Janssen and Caesars Palace) tries to coerce his college-graduate son (Robert Drivas) to join the business.

The only notable point of

originality is that Kanin develops an interesting but heretofore ignored angle—that the father suspects the whole youth culture syndrome of being homosexually-oriented.

Kanin soon abandons this angle, however, for a study of role adaptation (a la "Les Biches" or "Persona"), which not only destroys any universality the film might have displayed, but makes a much less interesting story to boot. And finally, he throws even that away with a surprise ending that is even less credible than it is surprising.

A few nice things do happen along the downward path to banality, though.

Most importantly, "Where It's At" contains the screen debut of Miss Brenda Vaccaro, a stage actress who may be the screen's happiest discovery in several years.

Playing Janssen's sad, wise-cracking secretary, she is startlingly reminiscent of Barbara Harris in "A Thousand Clowns," speaking lines that might have been written for Billie Dawn, the not-so-dumb blonde of Kanin's masterpiece "Born Yesterday."

day. The film could use a lot more of her.

Robert Drivas, last seen here in "The Illustrated Man," also comes off quite well. So well, in fact, that his method-acting brand of quirks and mannerisms makes David Janssen's simplicity look wooden. If Janssen were replaced by someone who shared Drivas' methodisms—as Rod Steiger did—the film might be more unified and believable.

The direction is much more surefooted. Although Kanin has continuously supplied movie scripts, he has not directed a film in 20 years. Therefore, it comes as rather a shock to see that "Where It's At" utilizes the "new" cinema language (jump-cuts et al.) with such flair that it is hard to believe that Kanin is an old man. (His wife is Ruth Gordon, if that's any clue.)

But the real star of the film is Las Vegas. If the plot weren't so drab, I would love to recommend "Where It's At" or the basis of Kanin's unbiased look at a city which serves as its own best criticism. In fact, against my better judgment, I'll do exactly that.

NEW SEATING

Pop series schedules 'Association' for fall

Although Popular Entertainment for this school year ended with the Classics IV, First Edition concert May 3, the ASMSU Pop Entertainment Committee is busy making plans for next year's concerts.

Of three proposed concerts for fall term, plans for two have already been finalized. Steve Phicta, Pop Entertainment chairman said.

"The Association" has been signed for Saturday, Oct. 18, and Dionne Warwick is slated to perform Saturday, Nov. 15. A third concert is still in the negotiating stages. Phicta said. It would be during Homecoming weekend, Oct. 30-Nov. 1, and would be an easy listening concert to complement the hard rock sound of the "Three Dog Night" signed for the homecoming.

ing dance
A new seating arrangement in Jensen Fieldhouse was employed for the last two concerts this term. The stage was set up on the west wall, allowing seating to be expanded the full length of the fieldhouse.

Seating capacity of Jensen Fieldhouse is increased from 7,000 to 9,000. Phicta said. This comes in the form of additional 1,200 main floor, reserved seats and a great number of general admission seats, now in two price ranges.

Phicta hopes to have a survey for performer popularity enclosed in the registration packet this summer. His plans for next fall include exploring the possibility of packet ticket sales, sales by mail and living unit block seating.

"Selling block seats to living units would be difficult, considering the nature of our tickets," Phicta said. However, we think it would be very popular with the students and we're looking for a way to make it feasible."

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
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Gary Lockwood
Elke Sommer
Thurs. - Jim Brown
Raquel Welch
"100 RIFLES"

Program Information 482-3905
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'S' batsmen, rain take 2 games

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Writer

It was a weekend of mixed emotions for the MSU baseball team.

The Spartans showed their true mettle when they swept a doubleheader from a tough Wisconsin nine on Saturday at Kobs Field, but MSU's chances for the Big Ten title became even slimmer when Friday's twinbill

against Northwestern was rained out.

The two wins upped MSU's Big Ten mark to 4-4 and overall mark to 12-11, but conference-leading Minnesota won four games to run its league record to 11-1.

"Those two rainouts hurt us about as much as a loss," Spartan Coach Danny Litwhiler said afterward.

In the two games that were sandwiched around the dedication ceremonies for Kobs Field, MSU pitchers held Wisconsin to 2 runs in 18 innings. The Spartans beat the Badgers 1-0 in the 11th inning opener and 5-2 in the nightcap.

The first game was a brilliant pitching duel between Spartan senior righthander, Dan Bielski, and Wisconsin's little south-

paw, Lon Galli.

The pair threw goose eggs at each other for 10 innings before Galli went out for a pinch hitter in the top of the 11th.

That was the break the Spartans needed. MSU had managed only four hits in ten innings off Galli's curveballs, but they loaded the bases with one out on two infield hits and a walk against Wisconsin reliever Mike McEvilly.

Spartan catcher Harry Kendrick fouled out for the second out, but George Petroff lined a single over the Badger shortstop to drive home Joe Gavel with the winning tally.

Bielski allowed seven hits and four walks in pitching his third shutout of the season.

"I knew we were going to get a run—I just wanted to hold on till we did," Bielski said. "I didn't have my best stuff but the guys made some good plays behind me."

The good plays Bielski referred to included centerfielder Rick Miller's throw, which cut down a runner at first base who

had founded the bag too far and Rich Jordan's throw from right field which beat a Badger runner attempting to go from first to third on a single.

Spartan batters were the hero in the nightcap with Gary Boyce, Harry Kendrick and Phil Rashead leading the way.

Boyce had two singles and a sacrifice fly, while driving in the first two Spartan runs.

Rashead had three hits and drove home the final MSU tally in the fifth inning when the Spartans broke a 2-2 tie with three runs.

Kendrick's single with two on and two out had driven in the first two runs of that inning, providing the game's deciding runs.

Phil Fulton started the opener for MSU, but had trouble loosening up in the cold weather and lasted only three innings, allowing both Badger runs.

Mickey Knight, who's had his problems of late, came in and performed brilliantly the rest of the way. He allowed just one hit in picking up his fifth win.



Coming up smiles

Smiling George Petroff (right) heads for the Spartan dugout after singling home the winning run in the 11th inning of Saturday's first game.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

Stickmen win, 13-10, even record

By DAVE WEST
State News Sports Writer

Splendor in the grass it wasn't.

The MSU lacrosse team, whose playing area on Old College Field is long overdue for a manicure, evened its season mark at 5-5 Saturday afternoon with a 13-10 win over the Cleveland Lacrosse Club.

Playing under the worst conditions yet experienced by the club this spring, MSU's newest varsity sport saw their game plan destroyed by a combination of wind, rain and long grass.

The Spartans had planned to use their physical conditioning to get past the star-studded Cleveland club, but Spartan Coach Turf Kauffman said the combination of wind, rain and high grass took a heavy toll on the Spartans' conditioning as well.

Attackman Larry Berger, who is the No. 2 scorer in the club division on the Midwest Lacrosse Assn., led his team to victory as he scored four goals and assisted on four other Spartan goals, while Dan Denov and Tom Bowman tossed in two goals apiece.

Ron Winter, MSU's leading goal getter, contributed two goals and two assists, while Andy Homa had two assists.

Spartan goalie Bill Herrmann found the going tough around the home nets, but knocked away 20 of the hard-hitting Cleveland clubs 30 shots.

Merchant tops 880 but 'S' drops two

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Spartan track captain Roger Merchant won the battle at Ralph Young Field Saturday but his team lost two wars.

The Spartans dropped two dual meets in the cold and wet weather, losing to Notre Dame 101-75, and to Michigan 95-74.

Although the season record

of Fran Dittich's crew fell to 0-3 on the weekend before the Big Ten meet, senior half-miler Merchant thrilled the sparse crowd and snubbed his nose at the elements and at Michigan's Olympian Ron Kutschinski.

With a strong kick in the stretch carrying him past hard-fighting Wolverine Paul Armstrong and the fading Kutschinski, Merchant was clocked in 1:52.0, his best 880 mark of the year.

Armstrong placed second in 1:52.4 while Kutschinski, still apparently hampered by the same injury and lack of conditioning that pushed him out of indoor title contention, was third in 1:52.8.

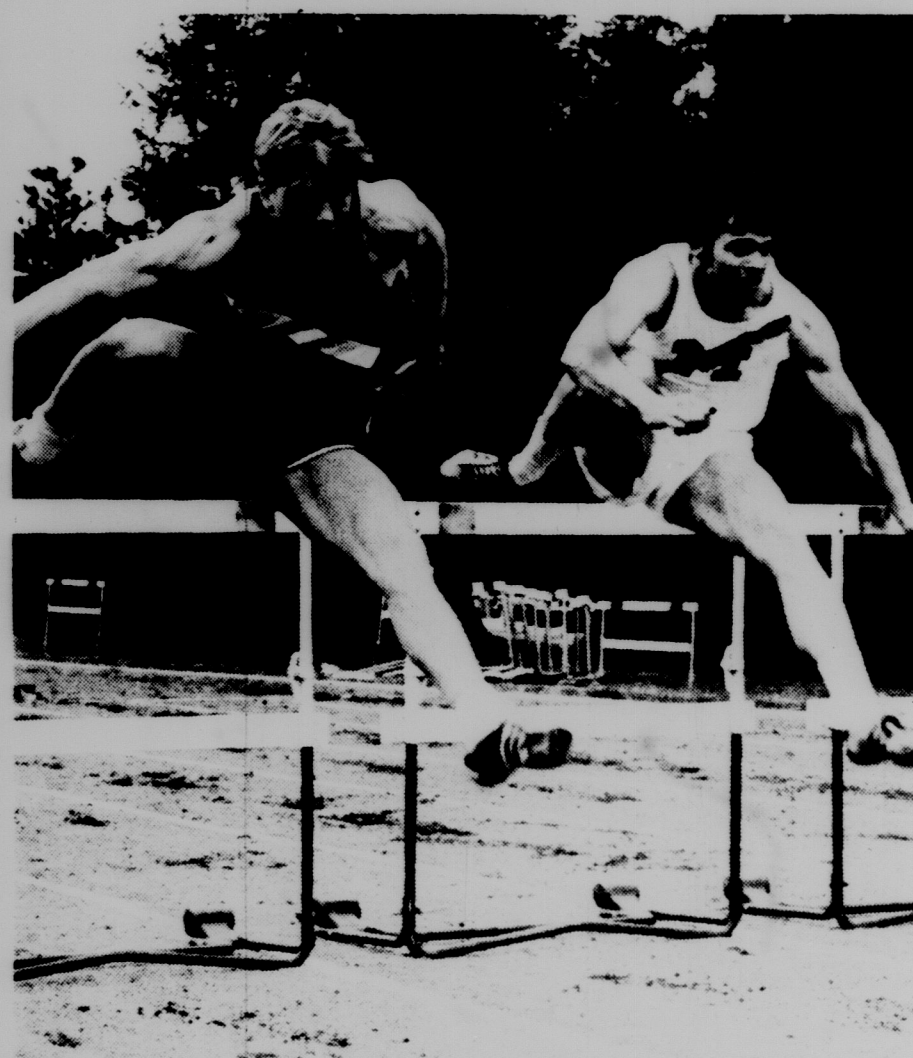
Bill Wehrwein won another race, this time taking the 440 in a slow 48.7. He later teamed with Merchant, John Mock and Pat Wilson to win the mile relay in 3:16.7.

Soph Kim Hartman breezed through the half-mile mark in 2:01, enroute to a 4:12.3 mile win and triumph over U-M soph Rick Storrey.

Soph Wayne Hartwick, though losing to teammate Steve Derby in the high hurdles for the first time outside, came back to take the intermediate barriers, with Rich Elsasser finishing second.

Pat Wilson topped all Notre Dame runners in the 660 but was second to Wolverine Norm Cornwell in the scoring against Michigan.

Ken Leonowicz and Chuck Starkey went 1-2 in the three mile and Leonowicz came back to take second in the steeplechase behind ND's Dan Saracino.



High-stepping

Spartan soph Wayne Hartwick (left) high-steps his way to third place in the high hurdles in MSU's Saturday meet against Michigan and Notre Dame. He later won the intermediate hurdles.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

RUNS FOR TWO TDS

Triplett sparks Green win

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Staff Writer

Some brilliant third-quarter running by quarterback Bill Triplett broke open a scoreless tie and sparked the Green squad to a 21-6 win, over the

Whites Saturday at Flint's Atwood Stadium.

Both squads had their troubles moving the ball in the first half over the slippery Astro turf but Triplett got his team moving in the third period. With the ball resting at mid-

field, Triplett sprinted right end for 32 yards to the White's 18. Several plays later, at 9:30, the junior quarterback punched across from a yard out for the day's first score. Hans Sudar kicked the extra point.

The White squad came back four minutes later to score on a 35-yard pass from freshman quarterback Steve Piro to flanker Steve Kough. The point after failed and the Green still led 7-6.

Piro and Mough teamed up earlier in the quarter for a 32 yarder but the White team couldn't capitalize on that one.

Triplett got the touchdown back in a hurry. With 12 seconds left in the quarter, he rolled out around right end, cut inside two defenders, and raced 30 yards all alone into the end zone. Sudar kicked the point and the Green was ahead 14-6.

Gary Parmentier gave the Green squad an insurance touchdown in the fourth quarter with some bull-like running. The junior fullback rampled 20 yards up the middle to White 40. A face mask penalty and a pass interference call put the ball on the one from where Parmentier carried it over. Sudar kicked the point to end the scoring.

Linebackers Ken Little and Mike Hogan led the Green defense which smothered the White attack most of the afternoon.

Defensive back Tom Kutschinski.

Netters top OSU, fall to Hoosiers

By DENNIS COGSWELL
State News Sports Writer

The MSU tennis team enters the Big Ten Meet Thursday, a decided underdog, after splitting its last two matches of the season last weekend.

The Spartans fought off the weather and Ohio State for a 7-2 victory Friday but dropped the season's finale to Indiana, 7-2 Saturday.

Michigan all but wrapped up the conference title as it swept all six singles matches from the second place Hoosiers Friday.

MSU finished the regular season with a 5-6 record, and 3-6 in the conference, while Indiana completed a 12-7 year.

Against Ohio State, rain and blustery winds forced the doubles matches to be finished Saturday morning. The results were:

Tom Gray (MSU) over Rich Bower, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; John Bufe (MSU) defeated Brent Chapman, 6-1, 6-4; Dave Sharnoff (OSU) beat Andy Vollweiler, 6-3, 6-2; Rick Raines (MSU) outlasted Jared Florian, 5-7, 6-2; 6-3. John Bufe (MSU) smashed Bill Nelson, 6-1, 6-2; and Dave Mitchell (MSU) won over Tom Nelson.

MSU's Gray and Good defeated Bower and Chapman 6-1, 6-2 in No. 1 doubles, while Vollweiler and Raines took Florian and Bill Nelson, 7-5, 8-6, in No. 2 doubles.

Gray defeated the Hoosier's Dave Brown, 6-1, 8-6 at No. 1 singles, and then teamed with captain John Good to beat Brown and Chuck Parsons, 6-3, 6-4, in No. 1 singles.

How they stand

(night games not included)

American

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Baltimore	22	11	.667	—
Boston	18	10	.643	1 1/2
Washington	16	14	.533	4 1/2
DETROIT	13	15	.464	6 1/2
New York	12	19	.387	9
Cleveland	11	21	.344	14

WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Minnesota	18	9	.667	—
Oakland	15	10	.605	—
Chicago	12	11	.522	4
Kansas City	15	14	.517	4
California	9	16	.360	8
Seattle	9	17	.346	8 1/2

Sunday's Results
Baltimore 5, Kansas City 0
Chicago 7, Cleveland 5
DETROIT 3, Minnesota 2
Oakland 2, New York 0
Boston 7, California 3
Washington at Seattle (one)

National

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	20	11	.645	—
Pittsburgh	16	13	.552	3
New York	14	16	.467	5 1/2
Philadelphia	12	18	.400	7 1/2
Montreal	11	17	.393	7 1/2

WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT	GB
Atlanta	20	9	.690	—
Los Angeles	18	11	.621	2
San Francisco	17	12	.586	3
San Diego	15	18	.455	7
Cincinnati	13	16	.448	7
Houston	11	23	.323	11 1/2

Sunday's Results
Houston 4, New York 1, 7
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 3
Chicago 8, San Francisco 0
San Diego 4, St. Louis 2
Cincinnati at Montreal (rain)
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh (rain)
Monday's Games
San Francisco at Pittsburgh (night)
San Diego at Chicago
Los Angeles at St. Louis (night)
(only games scheduled)

Tennis help

Anyone interested in working at the Big Ten Tennis Tournament Thursday through Saturday should attend a meeting at 4 today in Room 217 of the Men's IM. Anyone unable to attend should contact Tennis Coach Stan Droba at 355-5271.

FOSSUM UNFAZED

Linksmen tie for fourth in rain-dampened invitational

By CHAS FLOWERS
State News Sports Writer

Michigan State's golf team finished in a tie for fourth place Saturday as rain shortened the Spartan Invitational at Forest Akers Golf Course.

The 25-team tournament, billed as the largest in the Midwest, was limited to 18 holes in-

Gymnasts earn honors

Four Spartan gymnasts met with success in the AAU's this weekend as they all qualified for final competition and two placed in the top three.

Dave Thor, a 68 Olympian, won side horse with a 9.2, placed second in floor exercise (9.2), and third in vault (9.1). Toby Towson won his fourth AAU title in floor exercise with 9.4. Ed Witke placed sixth in side horse with 8.6, and Charlie Morse came in seventh on parallel bars.

Fossum said he was not dis-

appointed in his team's play and that the one round of golf was not a good measure.

"We're thinking ahead," he said. "We know what we have to do."

The play of Indiana and Michigan Saturday and Ohio State, Purdue and MSU through the season, should make a five-team race for the Big Ten championship here next weekend.

Lee Edmundson led the Spartans with 72, good for 11th spot (individually). Graham Cooke and Lynn Janson fired 74s. John Peterson had a 75 and Spartan captain Larry Murphy soared to a 76.

Michigan's Rod Sumpter fired a 69 for medalist honors.

The tournament was played under winter rules because of the weather. The rules allow a player to pick up, clean and place his ball, making driving easier.

"It meant that the team that got it together on the greens would win," Fossum said.

Fossum said he was not dis-

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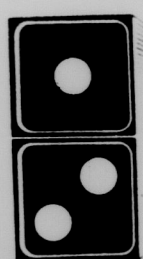
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- CORVETTE** 1960 327 Automatic. Excellent condition. Take over payments of \$45.80. Phone Credit Manager 49-4013 3-5 16
- CITLASS SUPREME** 1967 convertible, red, black top and interior, power brakes and steering plus many more options 485-4940 3-5 13
- DATSUN** 1965 Blue 60 hp \$425 332-0279 1-5 12
- DODGE POLARA** convertible 1965 383 4-barrel Power steering, brakes. Automatic Extras \$900 or reasonable offer. New car delivered 49-5228 3-5 13

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

Automotive

- DODGE DART** Convertible-1963. Excellent condition 663-4331 2-5 13
- FALCON** 1963 V-8 automatic. Radio \$400 or best offer. Brent 355-8089 after 5 p.m. 3-5 16
- FAIRLANE** 1964 No rust, good tires. Excellent condition. \$395 482-8882 3-5 12
- FORD FAIRLANE** V-8 250 engine, standard transmission. New rubber exhaust system 484-9321 any time 3-5 13
- JAGUAR XKE** 1963 Mint condition. All reconditioned 351-9149 3-5 13
- MERCEDES BENZ** New Generation, 220 gas, AM-FM, automatic, 9,000 miles. \$4,100 351-6650 after 6 p.m. 3-5 13
- MG-B** 1964 Good shape. Radio \$995. Call 332-6294 after 4 p.m. 2-5 13
- MGB ROADSTER** 1963 \$900 Must sell. Phone 351-3777 1-5 12
- MUSTANG** 1966 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, yellow, black interior. 641-6771, 332-6201 3-5 13
- MUSTANG** 1968 stock shift, 6 cylinder, 8,200 miles. Excellent condition. Call 339-2291 after 5 p.m. 3-5 14
- MUSTANG TWO-Door** hardtop-1967. Automatic 487-6141 extension 238 882-8631 3-5 14
- OLDSMOBILE** 1961 F-85 automatic transmission, power brakes. Excellent running order. Must sacrifice. Best offer 351-6294 after 7 p.m. 1-5 12
- OLDSMOBILE** 1963 F-85 Cutlass, \$400 1963 Volkswagen, rebuilt engine, good condition \$500 677-7021 3-5 13
- OLDSMOBILE** 1963 convertible 53,000 actual miles. Absolutely no rust. Burgundy exterior, white interior. 351-7226, between 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. 2-5 12
- PONTIAC TEMPEST** 1966 Sport Coupe 6-cylinder 3-speed, radio, \$900 Spring Arbor, Michigan. Call 787-1200 extension 34 after 6 p.m. 3-5 13
- PONTIAC BONNEVILLE** 1965 convertible, cruise control, \$1200. Phone Olivet 749-3623 3-5 16
- PONTIAC TEMPEST** 1968 08-c standard shift \$1575 694-8251 3-5 14
- PONTIAC** 1963 Catalina station wagon. Air conditioned, automatic, radio, excellent condition. One owner 337-1885 3-5 16
- PONTIAC CATALINA** 1963 2-door sedan 5535 West St. Joseph. Apartment B-12 after 5:30. Larry Koster 2-5 13
- PONTIAC CATALINA** 1963 Dependable, good looking transportation. \$550 Call 332-0157 10-5 12
- RAMBLER** 1960 4-door sedan. Extra snow tires. Runs smooth. 6 stick \$30 337-1111 Steve 1-5 12
- SPITFIRE** 1964, good condition, ask me \$500 372-4698 3-5 12
- TRIUMPH SPITFIRE** 1966 \$950. Needs minor body work. Convertible with new top 355-2734 or 353-0785 3-5 12
- TRIUMPH** 3 Spitfire 1969. No mileage. Must sell. Getting married. Take over payments. Phone Pompei 838-2686 3-5 12
- VALIANT** 1963 convertible, automatic transmission, power steering. \$400 355-3920 3-5 12
- VOLKSWAGEN** 1964 Radio, white walls, perfect second car. \$695. Call 677-7791 after 5 p.m. 3-5 12

Automotive

- VOLKSWAGEN** 1961 convertible. Rebuilt engine, good running condition. \$300 353-7533 3-5 13
- VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER** 1967, low mileage, fully equipped \$2150 332-2414 410 Park Lane 6-5 16
- VOLKSWAGEN** 1968 green, radio, Ziebart rust proofing. Excellent condition 337-9218 3-5 13
- VOLKSWAGEN** 1967 Guaranteed excellent condition. Radio Extras. Call 351-9474 3-5 14
- VOLKSWAGEN CONVERTIBLE** 1968, 9,600 miles. Radio. Excellent condition 351-9109 3-5 16
- VOLKSWAGEN** 1966 fastback. Excellent condition. Best offer 351-8832 or 351-4469 3-5 10

Aviation

FRANCIS AVIATION So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE. Special \$5 offer 484-1324 3-5 12

Auto Service & Parts

ACCIDENT PROBLEM? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286 East Kalamazoo 3-5 13

SPRING is tune-up time. Expert tune-up. Brake and Exhaust. 8:00 - 5:30 Mon-Fri. **REEDS GARAGE** 2707 E. Kalamazoo 489-1626 3-5 13

TROWBRIDGE ENCO Open under new management. Student and faculty discount 7 days a week. 10-5 13

MASON BODY SHOP 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV-5-0256 3-5 13

Scooters & Cycles

CHECK WITH US before you buy. HONDA OF HASLETT. Honda bikes, parts and riding accessories. Only minutes from East Lansing. 1605 Haslett Road. Phone 339-2039 3-5 14

SCOOTER ALL State 60cc 350 miles. Helmets \$140 332-6845 3-5 14

TRIUMPH 1967 Trophy TR-6, 650 cc. English accessories. 12,000 miles. 469-0157 1-5 12

1966 BRONCO Roadster. Excellent condition. 18,000 miles. \$1295 626-6548 10-5 23

1967 TRIUMPH TR6C 650, 3,000 miles. Steve at 353-4216 3-5 16

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1962 Sprint 250 cc. good condition. \$325. Phone 882-3252 3-5 14

YAMAHA 250cc Big Bear Scrambler. Rebuilt engine \$400 351-0366, after 5 p.m. 1-5 12

DUCATI 1969 250cc formula 111 racer. \$750. 1967 CZ 250cc motocross, many spares. \$750. 1967 Honda 300cc factory racer. \$375. Also new leathers. Phone Olivet 749-3623 3-5 16

Employment

- LIVE IN** housekeeper for man with 4 children. Cooking, light housekeeping. 489-9680 3-5 13
- BUSBOYS** part-time. Apply HOLIDAY INN, north of Frandor. 3-5 9
- BARTENDER** \$110, 5 nights, per week, room and board. REFERENCES REQUIRED. Resort hotel East Lansing, Michigan. Phone Mrs. Anderson for interview, 362-3451. 17-5 22
- MR. BUSINESSMAN** put a result getting ad in Classified. Dial 355-8255 now 3-5 12
- FEMALE STUDENT** seeks summer employment. Experienced waitress. Some typing. Child care. Housework. Patricia 353-3086 3-5 12
- SOLVE MONEY PROBLEMS?** Sell household goods you don't need with Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255 today! 3-5 12
- DO YOU** need an extra \$50 a week? If you have a car, call 351-7319 for interview 3-5 12



He wants to know who keeps dumping that greasy kid's stuff in the river . . .

Employment

- IMMEDIATE OPENING** Full or part time employment. Transmitter engineer. FCC First Class license required. A good place to study. Call 482-1334 15-5 21
- COUNSELORS-EXCELLENT MAINE GIRLS CAMP OPENINGS** Swimming (WSI), water skiing, canoeing, sailing, tennis, archery, golf, team sports, arts and crafts, song leader. Write: Director, Box 553, Great Neck, New York, 11022. Tel (516) 482-4323. 1-5 12
- WAITRESS, EXPERIENCE** preferred. Must be 21. Call IV 9-6614. TOWN PUMP COCKTAIL LOUNGE. 3-5 15
- HOUSEKEEPER-COOK** Doctor's family desires mature, responsible woman to live in or out. New luxury home, private room, TV. Nursemaid all ready employed. References required 351-0393 3-5 16
- W.S.I.-EXPERIENCED** To plan and direct waterfront activity. Full time during summer. Call or write Personnel Office, STARR COMMONWEALTH FOR BOYS, Albion, Michigan 49224, (517) 629-3988. 3-5 12
- BOUNCER-FLOORMAN** (good-sized man), 4 nights per week. Room and board. \$2.25 per hour. Resort Hotel, East Tawas, Michigan. Phone Mrs. Anderson for interview, 362-3451. 17-5 22

For Rent

- NEW GE** portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (includes tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Avenue, 332-8867 3-5 12
- RENT A TV** from a TV Company. \$9.00 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. 3-5 12
- TV RENTALS** - students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 337-1300 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. 3-5 12
- TV RENTALS GE 19"** portable \$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862, 220 Albert Street, East Lansing. 3-5 12

Apartment

- CAPITOL NEAR** Single girl to share. Deluxe 2-bedroom. Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted \$55 484-9089 21-5 29
- 2 AND 3 GIRL** furnished apartments. Available for summer. Near campus. FABIAN REALTY ED 2-0811 6-5 16
- UNFURNISHED** 3 room apartments available immediately. \$100 and \$110. Brody. Married couples preferred. FABIAN REALTY ED 2-0811 6-5 16
- WANTED: GRADUATE** student or single working girl for 2-bedroom furnished luxury apartment. \$100 351-5576 3-5 12

University Villa Princeton Arms Beechwood

2-3-4 Man Units
\$50 per man -- 4 man
\$67.50 per man -- 3 man
Rental office 635 Abbott
Halstead
Management Co.
351-7910

Are you disappointed with ads that promise phony salaries, exciting trips, etc. as flashy but false incentives?

Are you suspicious of employers who refuse to even identify themselves either in their ads or over the telephone?

Are you fed up with companies offering impressive titles to deceptive, door-to-door, high-pressure sales jobs?

Would you be interested in well-paying and meaningful part-time or full-time summer positions with the Midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler? Requirements: automobile and midwestern summer residence. For complete information and personal interview, phone:

THE SOCIETY CORPORATION

337-1349

For Rent

- CEDARBROOK ARMS** Need 1 man for 3-man apartment for June, July, August or September \$50 per month. 351-6558 5-5 14
- EAST SIDE** Apartments. 2 bedroom possibilities. Furnished or partly furnished. \$125 and \$150 a month. Renting now. Summer or fall. 351-5323 10-5 15
- BASEMENT APARTMENT** for summer. Close. \$100 per month. 332-2414 410 Park Lane. 6-5 16
- UNIVERSITY TERRACE** 4-man. Summer lease, free month's rent. \$55 351-3104 3-5 13
- SUBLET** SUMMER term 2 or 3-man. Close to campus. Cheap. 351-5784 3-5 13
- EAST LANSING** 2-bedroom furnished 4-man. 332-1617, after 5 p.m. 6-5 16
- CEDARBROOK ARMS** 2 girls summer. Reduced. 351-3522 12-5 12
- \$39** SUMMER sublet, 1-2 men. Cedar Village. 351-3323, Please. 3-5 15

711 EAST APTS.
711 Burcham Drive
Summer Rates
\$50 per man on 3-man
\$60 per man on 2-man
IV 9-9651 or 351-3525

LEASING, IMMEDIATE occupancy. COLONIAL APARTMENTS. Burcham and Alton. Brand new deluxe 1-bedroom, furnished. For professional, graduate students. College faculty or personnel select clientele. ALSO, other new apartments available for June and September leasing. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549. 3-5 12

BEST APARTMENT in Campus Hill. Fully decorated. \$45 per man. 351-6823 3-5 15

NORTHWIND FARMS
Faculty Apartments
351-7880

EVERGREEN ARMS summer sublet 2 girls needed. Reduced rates. 351-0438 3-5 14

HOLT AREA 1-bedroom apartment. Unfurnished, stove and refrigerator. Couples only. No children, no pets. \$100 month. Heat furnished. 332-0111 10-5 12

TIME TO THINK ABOUT FALL LEASES AT 711 EAST

Burcham Drive

*Two air-conditioners per apartment

*Balconies

*Three-man units

*Completely carpeted

*Parking

*Completely furnished

*Laundry facilities

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Applause
2. Close
3. Floating life
4. Cupid
5. Herb of grace
6. Fib
7. Inter
8. Metrical foot of three syllables
9. Doctrine
10. Capable
11. Useless
12. Fried
13. S. Amer. Indian group
14. Unique person
15. Enthusiasm
16. Arrange
17. Extinct bird
18. Square measure
19. Northern constellation
20. Reputation
21. The Rail
22. Splitter
23. Fruit of the loquat
24. Spry
25. Soft drink
26. Discompos
27. Buzzing insect
28. Fish sauce
29. Fairy
30. Song
31. Existed
32. Practice
33. Entertain
34. Standards
35. Dehydrated
36. Plotted
37. Relative
38. Turmeric
39. Promises
40. Corridors
41. Jumbled type
42. Marsh
43. Muppet
44. Buft
45. Menagerie
46. Expedition
47. Eloquent speaker
48. Fictitious name
49. Pin
50. Sea duck
51. Room
52. Type square
53. Radio-guided bomb
54. Girl's name
55. Maxim

DOWN

1. Applause
2. Close
3. Floating life
4. Cupid
5. Herb of grace
6. Fib
7. Inter
8. Metrical foot of three syllables
9. Doctrine
10. Capable
11. Useless
12. Fried
13. S. Amer. Indian group
14. Unique person
15. Enthusiasm
16. Arrange
17. Extinct bird
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46. Expedition
47. Eloquent speaker
48. Fictitious name
49. Pin
50. Sea duck
51. Room
52. Type square
53. Radio-guided bomb
54. Girl's name
55. Maxim

ALL HELP SITS
LEO AMIA ORE
IAN TUNNELED
BREWS ARENA
INRE DEMERIT
NORIA ACE
AMT PURSE
CORSAGE BEAM
ARIEL DOGMA
CANTICLE RON
ILE NOON ELI
ASS ESPY TEA

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Mail to: Michigan State News
346 Student Services Bldg.
MSU East Lansing, Mich.

Cedar Village
STUDENT APARTMENTS
2 BEDROOM
NOW LEASING FOR FALL
MODEL OPEN
Mon-Fri 12:00-4:30 p.m.
Sat & Sun 1:00-5:00 p.m.
PHONE 332-5051

For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for 3 and single rooms. Girls only, 21 or over. For summer and fall terms. 5 blocks from campus. Sufficient parking. 694-8266. 10-5/12

TWO ROOMS & bath, unfurnished, except range and refrigerator. Across from campus. Reasonable. Phone ED 2-0792 or 351-5385. 10-5/20

WATERS EDGE summer sublet. 4-man, 2 baths, reduced rates. 351-3916. 3-5/14

SUMMER SUBLET. 1 man needed for 2-man. Marigold Apartments—reduced rates. 351-8178. 3-5/14

MARRIED COUPLE. 3 rooms, including large recreation room with fireplace. Partially furnished. Private home, private entry. Parking. 332-3980. 3-5/14

SUMMER SUBLET. Large 4-man. Across from campus. Air conditioned. Very reasonable. 351-3378. 3-5/14

SUMMER SUBLET. 3-4 man. Good location \$39 month. 351-4520. After 5 p.m. 3-5/14

SUMMER TWO-Bedroom apartment, furnished 2 or 3 people. Air-conditioned, swimming pool. On lake, very quiet. \$175. 339-2866. 3-5/14

SEVERAL FURNISHED Couples. Year lease. June occupancy \$50 deposit. 663-9418. 3-5/14

STARTING FALL. One or two girls. New Cedar Village. 355-1962. 3-5/14

2 BEDROOM furnished luxury apartment. Air-conditioned. Summer. \$175. 351-9052. 5-5/16

For Rent

AVAILABLE JUNE. 2-man deluxe furnished. Ideal location. Very quiet. No undergraduates. 337-0852, after 4 p.m. 5-5/14

DELTA ARMS. Furnished, spacious, good location 4-man. 351-9137. 1-5/12

SUMMER SUBLET. 2-3 man. Pool, air-conditioning. No deposit. 351-5254. 1-5/12

EVERGREEN ARMS summer sublet. Girl needed. Reduced rates. 351-0438. 5-5/14

BARGAIN FOR 4-man apartment. Riverside East. 351-4783. 3-5/14

SUMMER SUBLET 3 man, air-conditioned. Close. Reduced. 351-3519. 5-5/13

IMMEDIATE SUBLEASE. 1 bedroom unfurnished. Married, graduate students \$120. 351-8416. 4-5/13

CAMPUS HILL. 4-man, 2 bedroom apartment. Cr... ing. new last year. **RENTED** after 3 p.m. 5-5/12

PARK MANOR—Girl to share luxury apartment, starting June. 372-2746. 5-5/12

GRADUATE WOMEN: Spaces available starting summer. 4-girl apartments. Haslett-Albert. \$55 per month. Utilities included. Completely furnished. 337-2336. 2-5/12

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

For Rent

GIRL WANTED: Own bedroom, attractive accommodations. Reasonable rent. (\$55). 351-3553. 5-5/14

NEED GIRL to sublet winter term. Delta Arms. Call 353-2486. 3-5/12

FOURTH GIRL needed for Delta Arms next year. Call 353-2487. 3-5/12

HUGE 4-man. Reduced rates. Air-conditioned. Near campus. 332-1856. 3-5/12

ONE GIRL for 4 girl apartment. Reduced. Colonial House. 351-0589. 3-5/12

TWO MAN: Summer reduced. Furnished, air-conditioned. Corner Harrison/Shaw Lane. 351-3655. 5-5/14

NEXT TO campus. Lovely, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment. For 2 to 4 students. 121 Beal Street. 3 month summer lease. \$140. Phone 351-6009 after 5:30 p.m. 10-5/21

GIRL FOR 3-girl luxurious apartment. No lease. Pool. 351-3542. 5-5/14

SUMMER SUBLET. \$150. South Pennsylvania. Married couple. Available June 9. Call 882-2386 after 6 p.m. 3-5/12

GENESEE STREET—1 bedroom, air-conditioned, fully furnished. Utilities paid except electricity. 484-3729. 3-5/12

4 MAN summer sublet, Delta Arms. Air-conditioning. 351-3845. 5-5/13

MEN. 3, close, quiet, parking. 332-0639. 10-5/13

For Rent

OKEMOS. ONE bedroom furnished, luxury. Reduced rent. 351-8854. 5-5/14

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Furnished and unfurnished. Summer leases available. Also 6, 9, and 12 month leases. Call Jack Bartlett, manager, 337-0511. Corner of Haslett and Hagadorn Roads. 0

Houses

WANTED 3 guys for house for summer term. 1 block from South Campus on Harrison. Inquire at 351-6807. 3-5/12

SUMMER HOUSING. \$225—room, board. \$28 MAC Avenue. 332-5659, 337-1327. 3-5/12

LOVE IS an everyday sport in this large, lovely furnished home. Room for 6. Block from campus. Summer term. \$240. Phone 332-0318 after 5 p.m. 3-5/12

FOR LEASE: \$300 a month. Room for 4 to 6 men. Large yard. Outside cooker. Garage. Close to campus. 332-0539. 10-5/13

HASLETT—\$925. Potter. 3-bedroom, 2 baths. \$150 a month, plus utilities. Phone FE 9-8164. 2-5/13

NEEDED WINTER term 1970, 2 girls to sublet. Call 355-0057 or 355-3682. 2-5/13

FURNISHED FOR 4. Available now. 9 blocks to campus. 332-3979. 2-5/13

FALL. WOMEN students. Large home, kitchen, laundry. Call 332-1918. 5-5/16

TWO GIRLS needed immediately if not sooner to live in furnished home. Swimming pool, recreation room. Washer and dryer. 1½ cats. 60 small one dollar bills. 351-0795. 3-5/14

HOUSE FURNISHED, near campus. June 15th. 355-9758. 1-5/12

THREE BEDROOM home. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. Call ED 7-0922. 1-5/12

NEW COUNTRY home, furnished. 10 miles east. Family or men students. \$225. Utilities 351-4530. 10-5/23

NEAR CAMPUS. 2-bedroom. Summer or next year. 332-6250. 3-5/14

THREE-BEDROOM home for rent. 1224 North Grand River, Lansing. \$175 per month. Call 882-0185. 15-5/14

For Rent

SPARTAN HALL. Women and men. Leasing summer, fall. 372-1031. 20-5/27

SUMMER TERM only. Block Berkeley. Furnished. 5 bedrooms. \$265. 332-0644. 3-5/13

GIRLS NEEDED for house until September 1st. Prefer sublease. Call 332-3010. 5-5/15

EAST LANSING: Furnished houses in duplexes for 2, 3, 4 and 6. Summer or fall. CLAUCHERTY REALTY. 351-5300. Evenings. ED 2-5900. 3-5/13

BLOCK FROM Berkeley, furnished, parking. 4-6 men. June-June. 351-8971. 3-5/13

THREE BEDROOM house. Furnished for 6 students. Lansing's East side. Call 332-8925 after 6 p.m. 3-5/12

SUMMER HOUSE, sublet. Furnished, reduced rates. 3-6 men. Call 355-0566. 5-5/14

Rooms

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

MALE SUPERVISED housing for fall. Double, 4 man. Close. Cooking. 332-2414. 410 Park Lane. 6-5/16

SINGLES—MEN: Now, summer, and fall. Walking distance MSU. No utilities. 351-8223. 3-5/13

ATTRACTIVE, LARGE, quiet. Near campus. For graduate woman. 332-1746. 5-5/12

SPARTAN HALL. Women and men. Leasing summer, fall. 372-1031. 20-5/27

MALE STUDENT: Attractive single. Block union. Parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 3-5/14

MEN. SINGLE room, cool, cooking, parking. Close to MSU. Summer and/or fall. 332-8483. 6-5/16

MAN'S SINGLE. Close. Fall. Serious student. 655-3088. 332-8498 after 3 p.m. 1-5/12

MEN. SINGLE rooms. Close to campus. Furnished. \$40 monthly. 332-9024. 1-5/12

MEN. ROOM WITH/OUT cook. ing. Close, quiet. 332-0939. 10-5/13

SINGLE ROOM for quiet man. New house. \$75 month. 351-8399. 5-5/14

For Rent

RENT A HAPPENING. Singles available on Beal Street for summer term. Male and female. Cheap and close. Phone 332-0318, after 5 p.m. 3-5/12

For Sale

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

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

SCUBA EQUIPMENT: Entire outfit, top quality \$200 or best offer. Contact Tim Cain at 332-3512. 3-5/12

NOW OPEN for business—OPTICAL DISCOUNT at 2615 East Michigan Avenue, ground floor. Free parking at rear. 372-7409. C

ONE MONTH old 18" portable color TV and stand. 351-7399, between 8-12 a.m. 5-5/15

BOAT 14' LaCrosse, 35 h.p. Johnson motor and trailer with equipment. Best offer. 393-3520. 2-5/12

MATTES SSA 200 stereo amplifier. 100w. per channel r.m.s. 353-7724. 3-5/13

BICYCLE BUILT for 2. \$40. Girls 20" and 26" IV 2-8816. 5-5/15

RCA STEREO—portable. Good sound. \$35 or best offer. 353-7533. 3-5/13

DECCA ELECTRIC guitar and small amplifier. \$100. 332-0534, after 5 p.m. 3-5/13

JBL P.A. Columns, Challenger Bogen, microphone \$150. Call Tom 353-8161. 3-5/13

FLOWER GIRL dress, size 8, long, yellow. Worn once. Custom made. \$30. 337-0294. 3-5/13

NEW 15 pound electric refrigerator. Guaranteed 3 years. \$65. 355-4135. 3-5/12

NATIONAL SHORT wave receiver. 5-40 mcs. \$35. 332-0279. 1-5/12

KALAMAZOO BASE. 50 amp. Perfect condition. \$125. 337-1811. Steve. 1-5/12

MOVING SALE: Maple end tables, rug, rocker, clothes. 355-8144 after 7 p.m. 3-5/14

For Sale

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT ring. Never worn. Call Bob, 355-9215. 1-5/12

SPEAKER. ALTEC-Heathkit. Ideal for fraternity. Heathkit amplifier. Voltage stabilizer. 332-6250, evenings. 1-5/14

BASS GUITAR and '69 model Silver-tone bass amp. \$200. 351-7093. 3-5/14

TAPE RECORDER—4-track, stereo. Sony—3 weeks new. Must sacrifice. Offers 355-4309. 3-5/14

ELECTROLUX TANK vacuum cleaner. Late model. Excellent condition. Has all attachments. Cost \$140 new, sell for \$35. 393-5072. C-5/16

SEWING MACHINE. 1968 Deluxe zig-zag. Darns, mends, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, has 24 cams for designs. Used only 3 months. Cost \$259 new, sell for \$99. 393-5072. C-5/16

ZENITH CIRCLE of sound stereo. Akai tape recorder. 332-4916, anytime. 5-5/12

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

FAIRLADY GOLF clubs. Like new. \$100 including bag, putter. 351-3648. 3-5/12

CONCORD 727 recorder. Sound on sound. \$160 or best offer. 353-7703. 1-5/12

Animals

MANX KITTEN, white, box trained. \$25. 337-2421. 3-5/13

TWO GREY fuzzy kittens need nice homes. ED 2-4464 after 5 p.m. 3-5/14

Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 1963 10'x35'. New Moon. 2-bedroom furnished. On lot. Call 627-5428 or 627-2869. 3-5/12

10'x45' 2 bedroom, near campus. Must sell. Only \$2195. 351-7429. 5-5/13

1962 NEW MOON 10' x 50'. Exceptional condition. Furnished. Utility shed. Available June. 641-8895. 5-5/16

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See Seven-Thirty-One today! Models open daily at 731 Burcham Drive. See our resident manager in apartment 206A or 106C or call J.R. Culver Company.

*Based on 3-person occupancy.

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Here's a first in the East Lansing area... a 9-month lease for the same price you'll pay for a 12-month! Only at North Pointe can you lease for 9 months without paying an extra charge.

At North Pointe, you pay as little as \$230 per month for a 9-month lease. You can keep cool in North Pointe's swimming pool and comfortable air-conditioned apartments this summer for only \$45 per month per person.*

Call the J. R. Culver Company and ask about North Pointe. We'll be happy to show you the apartments where you pay no more for a 9-month lease: North Pointe (Formerly called Eydeale Villa), 1240 Haslett Rd., near the corner of Hagadorn and M-78.

*Based on 4-person occupancy.

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CAMPUS HILL APTS.

Don't sign a lease until you've seen the greatest apartment buy in the area... Campus Hill.

Campus Hill offers you luxury living in new central air conditioned apartments featuring custom appliances, deluxe furnishings, 5 big walk-in closets, and plenty of parking; 4 parking places for each apartment. All of these advantages can be yours from \$58.75 per month per person.

And if this sounds great, wait till you see our new building! It'll have a party lounge, more room in each apartment, and double vanities -- almost like having two bathrooms!

We'll be happy to show you Campus Hill today. See our resident managers in apartments 103A or 101E or call J. R



Take it away

The old railroad bridge behind the new Administration Bldg. gets eaten away by the teeth of a giant crane. The bridge, no longer useful, had become an eyesore. State News photo by Tom Leone

Water Carnival distributes SCWOO 'baubles, beads'

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

SCWOO central, the mobile home parked in front of the Auditorium, will serve as the command post for Dubious Distinctions: Water Carnival 1969.

From it Water Carnival executive board members will be distributing SCWOO materials, giving out information on the weekend's events, time and costs and selling tickets to Water Carnival.

SCWOO, the weekend's official word, was created by Bob Bick, Spring Carnival Weekend publicity director.

Its meaning? Spring Carnival Weekend. Ooooooh.

Among the SCWOO items being handed out are SCWOO lapel pins, SCWOO bumper stickers, SCWOO pencils and SCWOO balloons. The first shipment of pins has already been distributed, and the first batch of balloons were all taken in one afternoon.

Also part of the SCWOO campaign is the SCWOO Mystery Man. Hal Evans, Water Carnival general chairman, said Wednesday that someone would be going around campus this week, smiling and waving at students. Any students who answers

the mystery man by yelling "SCWOO" will receive a free ticket to Water Carnival.

Spring Carnival Weekend is this weekend, with Water Carnival running Friday-Saturday.

The schedule of events for the weekend is:

3 p.m. Friday -- Kick-off speech by Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, in cooperation with ASMSU Great Issues. Weather permitting, Muskie will speak at the Water Carnival site, just outside the Auditorium. General admission tickets are 50 cents.

8 p.m. Friday -- The first Water Carnival show. Tickets will be \$3 for adults and \$1.50

for children under 12 years. In addition to the show, the audience will be able to watch tapping for Blue Key, Men's honorary society between the first and second halves of the show.

9:30 a.m. Saturday -- The Shaw Hall Canoe Race, in the Red Cedar River. No admission charge.

1 p.m. Saturday -- The Lambda Chi Alpha Junior 500, beginning on West Circle Drive near the Union. No admission charge.

2 p.m. Saturday -- the Greer and White scrimmage. This is the last scrimmage held by the varsity football team spring

term. It will be a regular football game between teams made up of varsity players, played in Spartan Stadium. Admission by I.D.

8 p.m. Saturday -- The second Water Carnival show. Prices for Saturday's show are the same as for Friday. Saturday night, after the first half, next year's members of Excalibur, senior men's honorary, will be tapped.

Sunday -- the Union Board Thieves' Market. MSU students and artists from the surrounding area will have the opportunity to exhibit and sell their arts and crafts. The Thieves' Market will be set up in the Auditorium.

Greeks to entertain parents with dinners, skits, games

Dinners, baseball games and skits highlight what is going on in Greek living units in honor of Parent's Weekend.

On Saturday, Alpha Delta Pi sorority will hold their annual Mother's Day. Plans for the day include a luncheon at the house and a performance of "Brigadoon," which they sang at Greek sing.

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority will hold a brunch Saturday morning for their parents.

Plans for the weekend at Alpha Xi Delta sorority call for a dinner for their parents at Fred Eyer's Restaurant Saturday night. The group is also getting a block of seats for Water Carnival and will attend with their parents.

Delta Zeta sorority is planning an open house Saturday afternoon in honor of Parent's Weekend.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is planning a baseball game against their fathers on Saturday afternoon. At night they will have a dinner for their parents.

Phi Mu sorority will hold their annual Mother's Day on Sunday. They will have dinner and the girls will show a film on Phi Mu to their Mothers.

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will also be holding their Mother's Day this weekend. They will hold a luncheon at the Eagle Restaurant and Lounge which will feature a speaker.

The men of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity have a Sunday dinner planned for their parents. After dinner the brothers

will provide entertainment through song.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will hold a smorgasboard dinner and party for their parents Saturday night.

A softball game between the fathers and members of Delta Chi fraternity will be held Saturday afternoon. During the afternoon, Delta Chi's housefather will show the mothers around campus. Saturday evening a dinner will be held for the parents, and the brothers who participated in Greek sing will perform.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity is planning a dinner for their parents Sunday.

A banquet in honor of the parents will be held at Delta Tau Delta fraternity Saturday. A rush film will be shown to the parents and a barbeque dinner will be held in the evening.

Lambda Chi Alpha will hold a dinner for their parents Saturday night after the Junior 500, which they sponsor.

Tau Delta Phi fraternity will hold their annual Anniversary Ball Saturday night to which the parents are invited. They will also hold a dinner for their parents on Sunday.

A show and a buffet dinner will be held by Theta Chi fraternity on Sunday for their parents.

STARTED IN '20S

Med technology results from lack of vet students

If Dean Giltner did not need veterinary students in the late '20's, a medical technology curriculum at MSU might have never existed, said Esther Smith, director of the School of Medical Technology.

Threat of extinction of the draft horse discouraged students from enrolling in veterinary medicine. Since the veterinary division needed students, medi-

cal biology was introduced to train technicians for hospital and public health laboratories. The program is now called medical technology.

Today MSU has one of the largest enrollments in medical technology in the country with 250 undergraduate students. A four-year program leads to a B.S. degree.

Upon graduation, the student

interns for a year in a American Medical Assn. approved hospital. He is then eligible for certification by the Registry of Medical Technologists of the American Society of Clinical Pathologists.

Besides a general education, medical technology students receive background in chemistry, biochemistry, microbiology, anatomy, physiology and pathology. They take the same basic courses as majors in these fields.

Only two courses, both one credit seminars, are offered in medical technology. A series of courses in pathology are the only other courses offered especially for students in this program.

"Medical technology is an allied medical health profession," Mrs. Smith said. "one of the primary purposes is to educate people to work in hospital laboratories, although many go into research. There is much mobility in locating a job."

At MSU medical technology majors are dually enrolled in the College of Veterinary Medicine and the College of Human Medicine.



The University of MAN will hold a general meeting at 8:30 tonight in the Spartan Room of Student Services Bldg.

The East Asian Studies Club will meet at 8 tonight in 33 Union. There will be an organizational meeting and election of officers.

The Critical University Committee will meet at 8 tonight in 38 Union. Everyone is invited.

The Economics Dept. will present Jack Kain of Harvard University at 3 p.m. today in 117 Berkey Hall. He will speak on "The Effects of Residential Segregation on Urban Spatial Structure."

The MSU Folklore Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in the basement of Student Services Bldg. Everyone is welcome; bring your instruments or just come for a jam session.

The MSU Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Men's I.M.



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THE SUMMER ARRANGEMENT

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You don't want to miss the sun. Or miss out on a few extra bucks for summer work. But you want to get closer to your degree. You want to take a class you didn't have time to squeeze in. And you want to earn some credits.

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