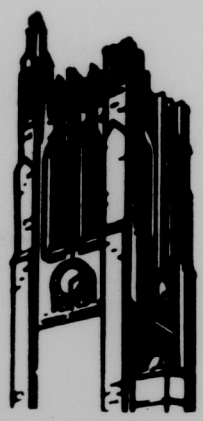


Public opinion...

... is a compound of folly, weakness, prejudice, wrong feeling, right feeling, obstinacy, and newspaper paragraphs.

—Robert Peel

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Friday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, May 16, 1969

Warmer...

... with a chance of thunder showers tonight. High today between 75 and 80. Sunny and warm this weekend.

10c



What a swinging party

Members of SDS and ROTC scuffled outside Demonstration Hall Thursday after SDS members attempted to post demands concerning the abolition of ROTC on the MSU campus. Acting President

Adams was on hand to urge the students to post their demands through peaceful channels.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

SDS, ROTC scuffle at rally

By BILL CUMMINGS
State News Staff Writer

A rally to "smash ROTC now" by the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) culminated in a thwarted attempt to post demands regarding the ROTC program on the walls of Demonstration Hall Thursday.

Acting President Adams was in the midst of a scuffle at the doorway of Demonstration Hall and tried to restore order and permit the SDS to post their demands in a peaceful manner.

The rally began with preliminary informal discussions between SDS members and other students, many representing ROTC. A series of informal speeches stating the SDS position on the ROTC program at MSU were presented.

"We are being used by people who think we are going to let them have ROTC on campus," Lina Evans, a SDS member, said over a bull horn. "We are saying we won't be bought off and won't contribute to American imperialism."

We are helping the people oppressed by American imperialism to win their struggle for their own lives, she continued.

"We must fight the repressive system

that employs ROTC on our campus," she concluded.

Wally Herralla, another speaker for the SDS, said the SDS would fight militantly and physically to abolish ROTC within the next year. The group then moved from the steps of Demonstration Hall to post their demands while they chanted "Smash ROTC."

A group of ROTC students who had listened to the speeches, formed a line at the door and would not let protesters enter the building. Various scuffles occurred with Adams in the midst of the turmoil.

According to Brian Downey, a ROTC cadet, a female member of the SDS instigated the scuffle when she repeatedly kicked the cadets in the groin. One cadet was also bitten twice by the girl, he said, and cadets pushed her back and then the protesters decided to defend her actions.

Adams asked to be given permission to speak with the students over the bull horn controlled by the SDS, but was opposed by the SDS members.

Tom Samet, chairman of ASMSU, tried

to persuade the group to give Adams an opportunity to speak.

Finally the SDS agreed to give Adams 30 seconds to speak and Adams said, "If it is your purpose to post your demands to ROTC, I will try to arrange them in a peaceful and orderly fashion."

Further attempts were made to force entry and SDS leaders consulted on whether or not they would accept Adams' proposal. They decided against accepting it.

Instead, they wrote out their demands on the spot. "That ROTC be abolished; that it not be kept without credit or changed, but eliminated."

"That all students receiving ROTC scholarships be given student scholarships."

The demands were placed on the doors but were immediately ripped off by those opposing the SDS rally.

One of the protesters yelled "This is a declaration of war."

SDS members, along with other bystanders in a crowd of about 250, gathered under a tree in front of Demonstration Hall to discuss the problem. Another group gathered around Adams.

"They have a right to believe what

Red Army special

Every so often national television offers a program so intimately associated with today's issues, we feel it should be brought to the attention of our readers. Tonight brings one of those programs.

Filmed on location in the USSR, the ABC production of "Comrade Soldier" follows a Soviet youth through his induction and subsequent basic training in the Red Army.

In view of the impact which compulsory military training has had on the post World War II world, we urge our readers to watch this unique program. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. tonight on Channel 12.

(please turn to the back page)

they want to concerning the war," Adams said after the scuffle, "but this is not the way to go about it." He said it was his duty to "avoid physical harm and disruption of the University" but also made it evident that he was ready and willing to help the SDS post their demands.

"I received five bronze stars in World War II," Adams added. "Compared to that, this was a Sunday school picnic. It was all very peaceful."

The SDS again seemed to snatch defeat out of the jaws of victory," he said.

Adams recommended that the SDS group "collect as many students as you can find and make your views available" to two committees he has asked to study

'NO WRONGDOING'

Fortas yields to foes, sends in resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pleading to the end that "there has been no wrongdoing on my part," Associate Justice Abe Fortas has yielded to mounting pressure and resigned from the U.S. Supreme Court in one of its grimmest hours.

He is the first justice to quit the court under fire in the history of the Republic.

President Nixon accepted Fortas' resignation, effective Wednesday in a 20-word letter lacking any expression of regret. The court and the White House announced the dramatic climax of the Fortas affair Thursday morning. The brief exchange of letters was made public hours later.

Demands for an investigation of Fortas' extra-judiciary relations with jailed financier Louis E. Wolfson persisted in Congress, despite a White House statement that Nixon considers the case closed. The historic incident also could have

major impact on the future of the Supreme Court, very likely shifting the balance from a progressive to a more conservative line. Fortas' resignation means Nixon must fill two vacancies on the court this year, with Chief Justice Earl Warren retiring in June.

The 58-year-old Fortas, whom his old friend President Lyndon B. Johnson had nominated to be chief justice less than a year ago, telephoned Supreme Court press officer Banning E. Whittington at 8:30 a.m. Thursday to say:

"I'd like you to call the wire services and the news people and tell them I've sent a letter of resignation to the White House. It was delivered last night."

The court released also a copy of the four-page memo from Fortas to Warren detailing the financial arrangement with the Wolfson family foundation that led to his withdrawal.

Fortas acknowledged to Warren and the nation that his agreement with the foundation—reached while he was a sitting justice—contemplated that he would receive \$20,000 a year for life for his services.

The latest episode in the Fortas affair had begun 11 days ago with Life magazine's disclosure that Fortas had accepted—and later returned—a \$20,000 payment from the foundation in 1966.

Since that disclosure, Congress has rumbled with threats of impeachment. Hints of undisclosed further financial dealings trickled from the Justice Dept. The pressure swelled daily, with reports that Chief Justice Warren and other justices were leaning on Fortas to step down for the good of the court.

(please turn to the back page)

Carnival tickets

Water Carnival tickets for both tonight's and Saturday night's shows will be on sale at the gate. Showtime both nights is 8.

All general admission tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12 years. There will be no reserved seats.

Lodge jets to Paris talks with Nixon's peace plan

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong's National Liberation Front delivered a mid-sounding attack Thursday on President Nixon's proposals for a Vietnam solution, but appeared to be carefully avoiding rejection of the President's eight-point plan as a whole.

At the same time, North Vietnam's official radio also attacked the Nixon program, saying that the plan "is not to end the war of aggression, but to replace the war of aggression fought by U.S. troops into a war of aggression fought by the puppet army of the United States"—meaning the South Vietnamese.

In both cases, the attack centered on that section of the Nixon Proposal which insisted upon mutual withdrawal of all outside troops from South Vietnam. There was a hint of caution in this, suggesting that Hanoi and the NLF might explore the Nixon proposal further at or after the 17th full-scale session of the Paris talks today.

Hanoi radio underscored the gulf between the sides by insisting that if Nixon wants peace, it could be achieved "by the United States ending its aggression against Vietnam and unconditionally withdrawing all U.S. troops from South Vietnam." This illuminated a major snag in the talks—the insistence of Hanoi that the Americans pull out unilaterally, without any conditions.

President Nixon said his plan was not offered on a take it or leave it basis, but that the Americans would talk about anybody's program "provided it can be made consistent with the few basic principles" set forth in his speech.

Apart from Communist countries, world reaction was favorable to the President's plan, which White House sources said had been approved in advance by South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The governments of Britain and Japan welcomed the U.S. statement.

In Moscow, the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia said Nixon's position represented no change from that of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The Soviet press failed to tell its readers fully about the two points Nixon stressed: mutual, phased withdrawal of North Vietnamese and U.S. troops and internationally guaranteed free elections in the South.

The Communist nations, including North Vietnam, have yet to admit the presence of North Vietnamese troops in the South.

Friday's peace talks session is the first since last week's presentation of the NLF's 10-point plan calling for unilateral (please turn to the back page)

Milliken pressed to end discrimination in colleges

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken said Thursday he is in the process of replying to a letter sent to him by the black legislators demanding he take action to end discrimination in the state's colleges and universities.

At his weekly press conference, Milliken also said he is writing a letter to the presidents of the colleges and universities "requesting information on the programs they have established to open up lines of communication between students and administrations."

The governor said he has started a series of meetings with students, including a meeting on May 29 with the editors of college newspapers.

The letter that Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, and 10 other legislators sent to Milliken charges him with

the responsibility to intervene on campuses by demanding that college officials be

immediately responsive to legitimate demands for an end to discrimination on those campuses.

"I do not take the letter lightly and I am going to respond," the governor said.

"I have respect for Sen. Brown's intelligence and integrity and his motivations for sending the letter," he said. "But I do not propose to set myself up as a super president and interfere in internal affairs."

"But this is not to say I'm not concerned with what is happening. I'm asking the presidents for an inventory on what they're doing."

He also said "all college presidents and administrations are in touch with each other on this question" and will report Tuesday on their activities.

On other topics, Milliken said it would

be "great" if Sen. Robert Griffin were appointed to the Supreme Court.

He said he had heard in Washington that both Griffin and Sen. Phillip Hart would be prospects for a vacant position on the bench.

Milliken said the resignation of Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas is "desirable to protect the integrity of the court and the public confidence in the court."

"I am pleased with the resignation," he said. "In light of the events of the last few days, it was inevitable."

On the "parochial issue facing the legislature, the governor said "It is important in this session to reach a clear statement of public policy."

"The action that occurred in the House is not the final effort," he said. "The financial plight of the non-public schools will not go away."

(please turn to the back page)

ALGIERS MOTEL CASE

By JIM SYLVESTER
State News Staff Writer

MASON — The attorney for Ronald August, the police officer accused of murdering 19-year-old Aubrey Pollard during the 1967 Detroit riots, admitted Thursday that August did, in fact, kill Pollard.

Addressing the jury in the Ingham County Courthouse in Mason, Defense Attorney Norman L. Lippett said, "We intend to show you he (August) is not guilty of any crime."

Describing the riots as a full-scale war, Lippett claimed August should be found innocent on the grounds of justifiable homicide. Pollard was killed, he

said, during a struggle for August's shotgun.

Avery Weiswasser, heading up the prosecution, charged the jury to find the defendant guilty of first degree murder. In his opening statement, Weiswasser said August "with full premeditation and malice aforethought, did kill Aubrey Pollard."

Recalling the circumstances of the Detroit riots, Weiswasser added, "Ronald August killed as a man, not as a police officer."

After the defense concluded its opening statement, the prosecution moved for a mistrial on the grounds that Lippett, "in his inflammatory accusations, placed the federal government, the state of Michigan and the city of Detroit on trial." Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer denied the request.

The prosecution opened its case by

saying Thelma Conner, Pollard's grandmother, to verify identification of the deceased.

Dr. Clara Raven, deputy medical examiner of Wayne County, took the stand next. She testified in detail to the cause of death and conclusions drawn from the autopsy done on Pollard. Under cross-examination, she testified that it was impossible to determine the position of the deceased when he was shot. She said Pollard was one and a half to five feet away from the gun when he was shot.

The third prosecution witness was Russell P. Galloway, inspector of the 13th Precinct in Detroit. He was August's commanding officer at the time of the incident. He testified that no one reported the three bodies, including Pollard's, found in the Algiers Motel, until four days after the shootings took place.



Day in court

Attorneys head for the Mason Courthouse where the defense attorney for Ronald J. August admitted Thursday that August had killed Aubrey Pollard, a black youth, as a man, not as an officer, during the 1967 Detroit riots. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Forums draw few students

By LINDA GORTMAKER
Executive Reporter

This week's set of forums to discuss candidates for MSU's next president were better attended than the first group. But record crowds weren't showing up either.

ASMSU's Presidential Selection Board (PSB) sponsored almost 20 forums in residence halls and Greek living units from Monday through Thursday, and the average number of students attending each forum was 25.

Members of PSB's steering committee have tried to pinpoint the reason why such a small percentage of the students have been attending the forums.

After the first set of forums two weeks ago, a frequent comment by steering committee members was that more student would come to the forums this week because participants at the first forums would bring their friends, roommates, etc. But the attendance at this week's forums was not substantially increased, although it was "better" Marcia Thompson, steering committee member, said.

"A lot of students still don't realize that we as students have a lot to say about what kind of president we want," Miss Thompson said.

She said that the most frequently-asked questions at the forums are "Why should we be interested in presidential selection?" and "Do we really have a voice?"

Mike Gieszer, alternate re-

presentative to the All-University Search and Selection Committee, points out to students at the forums that the new president will have a great amount to say about many things affecting students.

These include wages of student employees, tuition rates, food prices in the grill and where and how students ought to live.

Nathan Dickmeyer, chairman of the Student Academic Council, tries another approach: he asks each student at the forum what course he considered the most useless at MSU.

Lack of publicity in residence halls seems to be another reason why forums are so poorly attended.

Some of the residence halls are doing commendable jobs of publicizing the forums, Miss Thompson said. She said Hubbard "is going all out for this."

Bruce Fitzgerald, North Hubbard president, said he publicizes the forums by putting letters in every resident's mailbox a

couple of days before each forum. Each house also posts a list for residents to sign they plan to go to a forum.

Miss Thompson said both Brady and East Complex residence halls have forums with an average of 55 attending.

Before this week's set of forums, steering committee members checked with residence halls to see if forum times were convenient and what type of format was desired.

As a result, changes were made in time and format to suit residence halls and perhaps encourage more participation.

At some forums we still discussed the direction of the University, and at others we dealt with specific candidates," Miss Thompson said.

Third set of forums might be scheduled for the end of this term.



"Poi, oh, poi!"

Outstanding residents of Mason and Abbott Halls were honored Hawaiian-fashion Wednesday at a scholastic luau. Those attending received a grade point of 3.0 or above last winter term.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

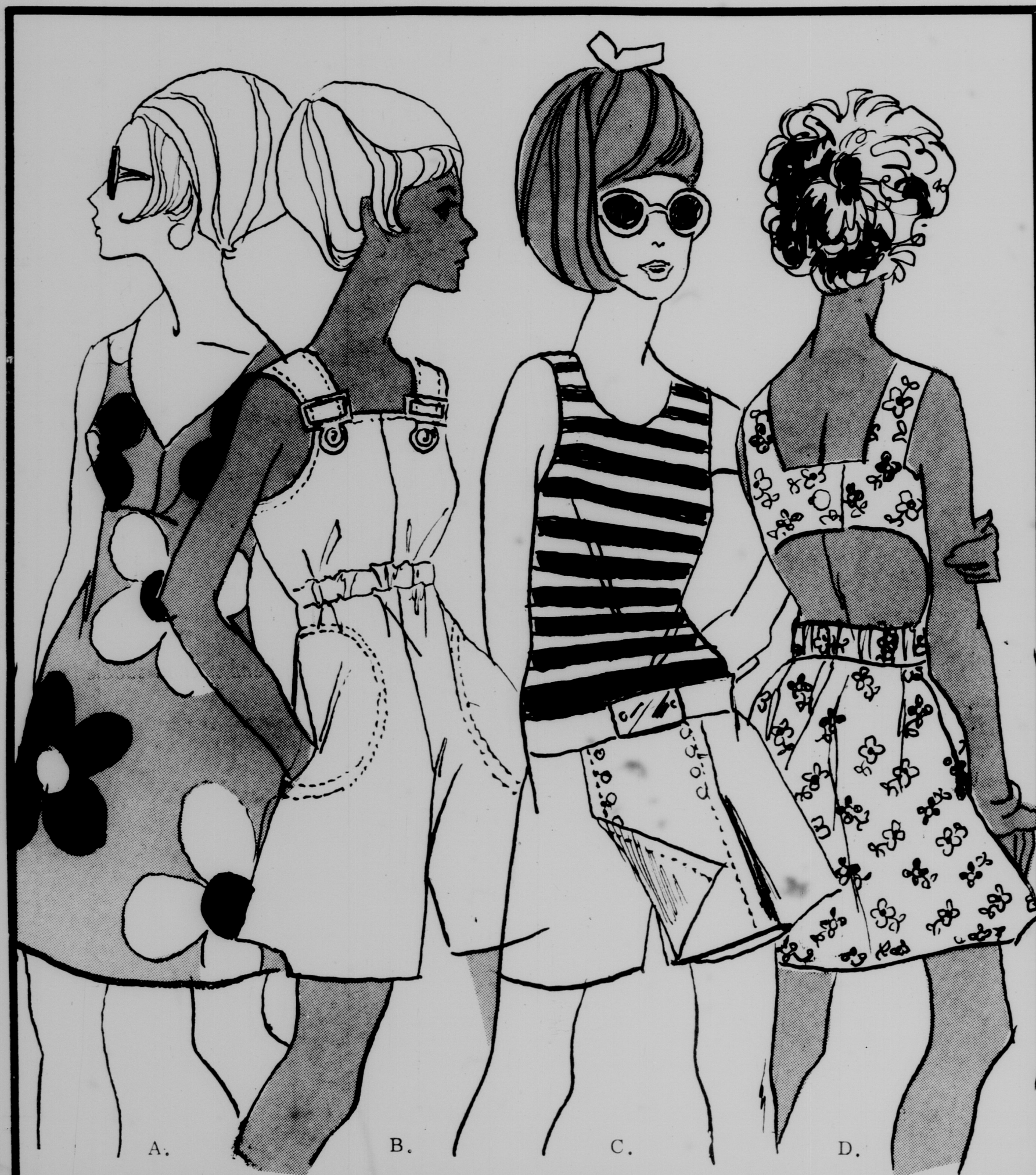
Lodge optimistic over peace plan

Just before leaving the capital after a quick visit keyed to Nixon's television-radio policy address Wednesday night, Lodge held a news conference in the White House Rose Garden.

Having briefed an unusual joint meeting of the Cabinet and National Security Council, with Nixon presiding, Lodge said the chief executive's eight-point peace program "comes along at a propitious time."

Nixon's key suggestion is for a mutual withdrawal of the bulk of American and North Vietnamese forces over a 12-month span.

The initial response from the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front was negative. They avoided an outright rejection, however.



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MSU DISAFFILIATES

Mostov lists NSA failures

By WHITSIBLEY
State News Staff Writer

Tuesday's ASMSU decision to disaffiliate MSU from the National Student Assn. (NSA) came as a result of increasing dissatisfaction with the services and programs offered in NSA membership, Chuck Mostov, ASMSU vice chairman said Thursday.

NSA has constantly told MSU that its membership is important to NSA," Mostov said. "It really bothers me when MSU is then given false promises and poor services."

Mostov said that in January, NSA had promised speakers on the Biafran crisis to six Michigan colleges.

The speakers showed up at only the last two campuses where they were contracted to speak. MSU was one of those missed," Mostov said.

NSA's purpose is to act as

a service and policy organization. It functions to coordinate views of the students represented in its membership.

NSA offers such services as contracting professional entertainment and guest speakers, legal aid and travel programs, and conferences on educational reform, racism and other campus issues.

Mostov said that NSA has also tried to be a student lobbying force in Washington but has not been effective because of a lack of political unity in the organization.

Jim Graham, vice president of NSA, an MSU graduate and a past board chairman, said that he thought it was a mistake that MSU severed its relationship with NSA.

"I do not think that our troubles with MSU have been totally the fault of NSA," he said.

Graham said that he regretted

that Tom Samet, student board chairman, had not had more time to discuss NSA-MSU relations with the NSA main office in Washington, D.C.

"I feel that there were internal problems on both NSA's and MSU's sides that made our programs ineffective last year," Graham said.

He said that he thought it significant that MSU's disaffiliation at a time when NSA membership is spiraling.

"In the last year our memberships have increased from

135 to 400. Graham said.

He said that he hopes MSU will continue to send representatives to NSA conferences to evaluate the association and possibly see that membership can be valuable.

Mostov said that MSU will remain in contact with NSA as well as with other schools holding NSA membership.

"I think that our disaffiliation might cause NSA to re-evaluate itself and seek to become a more professional and effective organization," Mostov said.

2 freshmen arrested on narcotics charge

Two MSU students were arrested this week on charges of illegal possession and sale of narcotics, the Michigan State Police reported.

Eric T. Richardson, 18, Bridgeville, Pa., freshman, and Timothy J. Martin, 19, Vernon freshman, were arrested by Michigan State Police in their rooms in McDonel and Shaw Halls.

Arraigned Monday afternoon before East Lansing Municipal Judge William K. Harmon, both students waived examination. A

plea of not guilty was entered by the court when they stood mute at their arraignment.

Police said the students were arrested separately but apparently knew each other. Richardson formerly lived next door to Martin in Shaw Hall.

Bond was set at \$10,000 each. They were remanded on court order to Ingham County Jail in Mason.

The trial for the narcotics arrests is scheduled for Aug. 18 in East Lansing Municipal Court.



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NEWS summary

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



"The SDS again seemed to snatch defeat out of the jaws of victory."

Acting President
Walter Adams

International News

Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman accused the Red Chinese Thursday of fomenting racial strife in Malaysia and announced a national defense mobilization to control the violence.

As Rahman spoke over the radio, Malays and Chinese fought in the streets with guns, knives and spears in the third straight day of turmoil. The unofficial death toll soared to about 200.

After one of the war's most massive helicopter assaults, U.S. paratroopers battled North Vietnamese Thursday for control of a mountain west of the A Shau Valley in the north.

The operation is designed to trap North Vietnamese in and around the valley, for two years an enemy stronghold, and to block infiltration from nearby Laos. It started Saturday but was kept under wraps for security reasons.

National News

Senate investigators digging into the medicated program say they have turned up evidence of scandals that could run into hundreds of million of dollars.

The probe is centered on inflated fees and possible fraud involving doctors, dentists, druggists, nursing homes and other medical services.

Senate leaders said Thursday the Abe Fortas case is going to bring closer scrutiny of future Supreme Court nominees--and perhaps a financial disclosure law covering all federal judges.

There were demands on Capital Hill that the Justice Department make public its files on the Fortas matter.

A New York Little League parent has taken a case to the State Supreme Court protesting his dismissal as manager of the Hempstead Little League Orioles.

Cigarette companies are buying network advertising at an undiminished rate for next season despite the possibility of a government ban after June 30.

An NBC spokesman said the difference between purchases for next season and previous seasons was "hardly measurable."

The American Bar Assn. is preparing for lawyers nine commandments against practices such as the one that brought about the resignation of Justice Abe Fortas from the Supreme Court.

The Apollo 10 astronauts sharpened their skills in jet aircraft Thursday after hearing the weatherman predict satisfactory conditions for a Sunday liftoff on their around-the-moon journey.

Michigan News

Leaders of the black separatist Republic of New Africa (RNA) in Detroit Wednesday night called for "freedom votes" in the ghettos of Detroit, Cleveland and New York City to carve out sovereign, independent cities for the RNA.

Sen. Robert J. Huber, chairman of a special Senate committee investigating campus unrest, vowed Thursday to try to block the appointment of Durward B. Varner, Oakland University chancellor, as chairman of the Michigan Arts Council.

Huber accused Varner of contributing to the moral decay of Oakland students by permitting the staging of a controversial film festival that the senator described as more smut than art.

Undergrad education worries prof

By PAT ANSTETT

State News Staff Writer
Arthur Vener, a 14-year "veteran" professor of social science in University College, is concerned about the status of undergraduate education at MSU.

The 42-year-old professor is concerned, and rightly so, many of his colleagues in University College say, because they think that research and graduate instruction on this campus receives financial and administrative priority over undergraduate education.

"The administration has spoken with a forked tongue," Vener said.

He said that the administration has said that it thinks undergraduate education is important but that "it has not given the proper support to carry out this concern."

Vener said that any attempt for example, to expand Uni-

versity College courses is "looked askance" by the University Curriculum Committee. The most recent problem bothering Vener and many of his colleagues are the salaries of the 250 faculty members in University College.

An April report to the MSU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) prepared by Einar Hardih, professor of labor and industrial relations, revealed

MSU Faculty Annual Salaries, July 1968, By College, Rank, and Type of Appointment

	Col. of A & L	Col. of Bus.	Col. of Com. Arts	Col. of Ed.	Col. of Engr.	Col. of Nat. Sci.	Col. of Soc. Sci.	U. College
No.	62	48	4	16	22	68	53	50
Median	15600	18200	16650	14500	16700	17300	16600	15000
Average	16274	18633	15650	15031	16561	17905	17162	15142
Associate Professors--10 month basis								
No.	68	21	15	15	22	61	24	36
Median	12000	14500	12500	13400	13300	12850	14075	11300
Average	12130	14233	12590	13292	13386	12873	13699	11864
Assistant Professors--10 month basis								
No.	79	24	22	29	25	69	72	64
Median	10000	12000	10500	11730	12100	10500	10992	10000
Average	10146	12082	10864	11509	12166	10533	10900	10065

that University College faculty receive the lowest ranking salaries in the University in all categories except that of professor.

The average annual professor salary in University College, according to the report, is \$15,142; the median professor salary in several other colleges includes: \$17,162, College of Social Science; \$18,633, College of Business; \$16,274, College of Arts and Letters; and \$17,905,

College of Natural Science.

A full professor of social science in University College therefore, receives \$2,020 less annually than a full professor in the College of Social Science.

The study found that only one college, education, has a lower professor salary than University College.

Salaries for both the associate and asst. professor in University College are the lowest of all colleges at MSU (see

chart).

Vener considers the bottom-ranking salary status of University College faculty as "but one insult in a series of insults" to University College.

At a University College faculty meeting Wednesday, Donald Weinshank, instructor in Natural Science, presented a resolution which said that the faculty was dissatisfied with the salary standing of University College as reported to the AAUP.

The resolution was tabled and the salary consideration will be included in a list of recommendations that will be investigated by the committee. This committee will deal with such conditions as the teaching load of University College faculty, averaging 10-12 hours each week and sabbatical leaves.

Lawrence Krupka, associate professor of natural science in University College, who said he was not hired by MSU as a "second class citizen," is urging the administration to make an immediate investigation into the validity of Hardin's report.

Krupka said that he wants the administration to find out who is responsible for "this economically discriminating policy."

He is also recommending a moratorium on all salary raises in the University in the next fiscal year until the salary discrepancy which, Krupka calls "economic racism," is alleviated.

He finally recommends compensatory allocations "for

those victims of this economic policy."

Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, who claims that his faculty is "second to none," said that the salary discrepancy has only happened recently.

Carlin, who came to MSU 1947, said that he wished "he could give an answer" to the salary discrepancy question.

He said, however, that he could not blame any specific University source for the condition.

"It is a question of priority and the pressure and response made to certain things at certain points in time."

He maintains, however, that the University College faculty has been "very well treated" in many areas.

Carlin said that research money can cause a "disaccommodation" to any department.

"Modest amounts from federal grants," however, have been donated for instruction, Carlin said.

Carlin said MSU has lost several faculty members because of the salary question but that it was an "amazing thing that the faculty have been as loyal as they are."

He admitted that one reason for this "loyalty" to MSU was a dedication to undergraduate education.

"No man could be happy in University College if he didn't like teaching or students," he said.

PONDERS EXPANSION

'U' College goal: flexibility

General education at MSU is undergoing a "revolution."

The "revolution," however concerns the curriculum and structure of University College.

Recommendations to expand both course content and structure that have been formulated over the past two years were discussed at Wednesday's University College faculty meeting.

Flexibility of courses

Plans for a four-year general education college, decentralization of college structure so that residence hall complexes would have their own faculty for University College and expansion of the flexibility of college courses were among the recommendations which the committee has investigated.

Next fall, for example, several option courses will be offered in University College. Students may take a full year course in international relations instead of the three basic social science courses.

Future plans

Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, says that there is a "distinct possibility" for the implementation of a four-year general education in the near future.

"We find that students are willing to enter into a liberal arts degree," Carlin said. He added, however, that such a four-year program would "not be appropriate for all students."

Changing needs

Carlin described the "key note" of the recommendations as one of "flexibility."

"We have a tremendous responsibility to be as sensitive to whatever changing needs there are," Carlin said.

Other recommendations included the placement of greater departmental rather than college responsibility on term end examinations and the creation of more effective extra-curricular programs in such fields

as art and music.

Carlin said that the college is "sympathetic with the student who likes some choice in curriculum."

Full-time faculty

Carlin emphasized, however, that MSU is one of the few larger universities that has professors teaching freshmen

and sophomore courses.

He said that at MSU the average freshman "was almost guaranteed two classes taught by full time faculty members" his first term at MSU and "by the time he is finished with his first year, chances are good he'll be taught by a full professor."

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Landon Field

Muskie slated
to speak today
in lecture series

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

Weather permitting, the speech will be given at the Water Carnival site, south of the Auditorium. In case of inclement weather Muskie will speak inside the Auditorium.

Capacity of the Auditorium is 3,000 and capacity of the Water Carnival stands is 6,000. Any tickets not sold in advance sales this week will be available for 75 cents at the door.

ISRAEL TODAY

An Open Discussion

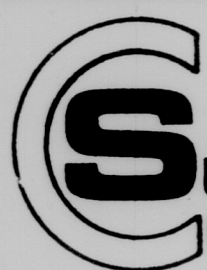
With

Dr. Y. Blum

Professor of International Law

Monday, May 19, 8:30 p.m.

Room 35, Union Bldg.



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EDITORIALS

Trust and the Board of Trustees

Trust.

This quality seems to be lacking in great quantities among MSU Board of Trustee members and in the minds of those in the academic community who look at the board and see political bickering and a vast influence of party politics.

The problem of political parties dividing board members is nothing new. But, most recently, the search for a new MSU vice president for business and finance, to replace Philip J. May, has renewed partisan politics and produced rumors as to the nature of the board of trustees, the individuality in making decisions by a trustee and resentment among trustees with its effect on vital issues.

The present problem stems from the publication of letters between Board Chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos and Warren Huff, D-Plymouth. The letters, first printed in the Detroit Free Press, presented Chairman Stevens' belief that



didn't feel that this was a proper channel for the Democratic trustees to use and therefore proposed to Stevens that their "correspondence" be placed on the board agenda at the next meeting.

As this exchange of letters (and a second one) took place at the end of March—the board of trustees has met once since that time—today's meeting would be a good time to air the question of partisanship and the innuendos and rumors which have surfaced along with it.

One report recently has been that Stevens may be forced to resign. Accordingly, it would be appropriate to question some of the forces which have been at work in this muck and mire within the framework of the board of trustees.

Who originally released the letters to the Detroit Free Press? Were the reasons behind the publication simply "in the public interest" or were they political—or both? Does the playing of "party politics" by the Republicans in the past justify a retaliation by the Democrats now and for the future? Will a resignation by Stevens alleviate the divergence between the two parties?

The letters between the two

men, above all, point up the fact that the Democratic trustees themselves are in substantial disagreement. This is a good sign and augurs much for a future board with lessening political rivalries. However, at present, the lines between Republicans and Democrats remain firm and it will be necessary for some kind of "confession session" to take place before the MSU community is assured that issues affecting MSU are resolved by trustees on an individual basis in which parties politics is divorced from conviction.

It would be the height of naïveté for this newspaper to accuse a figure in the dark of releasing the letters solely for political purposes and to expect political parties to have no effect whatsoever on board of trustee's decisions. Yet, if we are to get away from these influences, the trustees will

have to open themselves up to themselves and the academic community—and clear the ill will and suspicion now being fostered. And, if the trustees won't take the initiative on this matter, rumors will certainly become a substitute for facts.

It takes no great intellect to realize that up until now trustees have frequently been "swept in with the tide" during election campaigns. This occurred in 1964 and 1968—i.e., Romney's Republican victory and Humphrey's close win over Nixon in Michigan. This may be a necessary evil to live with for the time being. But an unnecessary evil is the lack of trust involved in the recent board of trustees controversy.

When the trustees "clear their own house" maybe they can get on with the work they were elected to accomplish.

—The Editors

OUR READERS' MIND

Garskof errs on Upward Bound

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that because Bert Garskof has become a "controversial figure" when he speaks his words become print regardless of who he is attacking or whether or not he is truthful. There is a great difference between expressing an opinion and presenting slander as fact. I am referring specifically to Garskof's comments on the Upward Bound program at MSU. Because Bert Garskof has presented himself as the speaker of truth and the sincerely concerned educator in the midst of power-contending academicians, anyone reading the article in the May 8 paper, if he had no further information, might believe Garskof's condemnations of Upward Bound.

Here are the views of two people who have worked with the Upward Bound for two years. If Dr. Garskof labels those students working with the program "middle class racists" he must be assuming, falsely, that all UB students are black and that all the tutors are white. Here are a few facts we wish that Dr. Garskof had been familiar with before he made his erroneous comments. Last summer only half the UB students were white. The staff was composed of blacks and whites.

On the basis of what information does Dr. Garskof make his accusation of racism? If he were at all familiar with the underlying philosophy and goals of Upward Bound at MSU he could not in good conscience, have made such a statement. The very last assumption made about a prospective UB student would be that he is inferior. In recruiting UB students, high school teachers and counselors are asked to recommend students they feel are bright, have a great deal of potential but lack motivation to achieve.

This is not to imply that the students are inferior, rather, the opposite: these are bright kids who have not developed their potential perhaps because they haven't been sufficiently challenged by the school or the community, or they see education as, not personally relevant for them or at some point they lost faith in themselves.

Upward Bound tries to serve as a stimulant in encouraging our students to pursue the goals they set for themselves. The UB staff offers encouragement, holds a firm belief in our students' worth as individuals, gives students a chance to attend summer classes geared to their interests and responses, provides academic tutoring when sought, gives objective vocational and academic

advice, and helps those students who decide to go on to college achieve this aim.

Dr. Garskof flatly called a program such as Upward Bound a mechanical device "to hold pacify black unrest by assimilating black people into the white middle class." Upward Bound at MSU certainly has no such intention. Had Dr. Garskof spoken with some of the current black UB students, he might have dis-

covered that these students have been extremely outspoken and active concerning racial issues in their high schools and communities. Upward Bound encourages its students to find and express a sense of self, defined and lived by each student individually.

There are former Upward Bound students attending MSU; others still in high school, read the State News. We

hope they and other concerned individuals will realize that the views expressed by Dr. Garskof concerning Upward Bound are not those held or shared by MSU at large.

Lynne Rich
Miami senior

Randie Besbris,
Kalamazoo senior

Wilson trial sets dismal precedent

To the Editor:

Our administration doggedly insists that the settlement of the Wilson cafeteria takeover was fair to all concerned. The BSA sports a new campaign ribbon. The University adroitly avoided the networks and wire services. True, the residents of Wilson Hall had to eat elsewhere, but nothing makes dormitory food more palatable than a brisk walk before dinner. Finally, the two supervisors were only demoted, not fired. Their services to MSU had to count for something. All in all, it was a textbook solution to a real-life problem. Awareness, expertise and wisdom have restored peace to Red Cedar Land. Everybody won, and we all should be happy, right?

Wrong. Everybody lost. We celebrated the 30th anniversary of Munich in fine fashion. The administration bought peace, and also time, but at too dear a price.

What was lost was the essence of the freedom which this University claims to uphold. The University cannot pick and choose which basic human rights it will support and which basic human rights it will dishonor. To tolerate a prejudiced management is wrong, but to deny a fair hearing is equally wrong. Channels become clogged and action impossible. The takeover as a means of publicizing a grievance may be justified. But the decision to sacrifice two individuals without proper hearing can never be justified. One grows to expect expediency in military, industrial and political organizations. The University should stand for something more.

What disturbs me most is the rationalization for the settlement. In the bad old days, the whole affair would have been settled behind closed doors. The supervisors would have taken their medicine without public complaint unless they desired a stronger dose. Now, in this era of openness and enlightenment, they were permitted to confront their accusers, hire a lawyer and speak to the press. Some fairness is better than no fairness: a kangaroo court in the open is better than a kangaroo court on the quiet. So the argument goes.

Nonsense. Justice is indivisible. The supervisors have a right to a fair hearing, open or closed. If, in a fair hearing, they are found to have acted in a prejudiced manner, then they should be fired on the spot. If no evidence of

prejudice is found, then they should be retained in their present positions, no matter what the cost in material damage. The administration might consider that next time the human pawns will be of higher value. The BSA might recall how many crimes against blacks remain unpunished because pressure has thwarted justice.

No matter how it is glossed over, MSU deliberately acquiesced in the destruction of the human dignity of two

individuals. With a minimum of administrative backbone, a fair procedure could have been devised to determine the truth of the charges. I hope that the supervisors will continue to fight for a fair hearing and I will do whatever I can to support them. The dismal precedent set last week must not go unchallenged.

Christopher Curry
graduate student, College of Business

'U' shows Biafran bias

To the Editor:

Dear Dr. Adams:
We, the Nigerian Students of MSU, wish to bring to your notice our increasing anxiety over certain aspects of actions taken by faculty members and institutions of the University with respect to the civil strife in Nigeria. Although, we understand the humanitarian motives which probably underlie these actions, yet we have to point out that the Nigerian situation is essentially political and that it is not always easy to draw a sharp distinction between political and humanitarian motives. In any case, we have reasons for believing that humanitarian considerations have been used as a cover for actions which in effect amount to abetting and supporting rebellion in Nigeria.

1. In May 1968, the University offered its library facilities for a display of "Biafra" Arts and culture in "celebration" of "Biafra Independence Day". Our strong protest to the librarian was ignored.

2. With connivance of the University, Ibo students were allowed to fly their rebel flags all over the campus.

These two actions strongly suggest that MSU recognizes the rebel regime contrary to the official policy of the United States Government. The Nigerian Students Association sent a protest delegation to see the former president on May 29, 1968. Dr. Hannah deplored these two actions and assured us that the University would steer clear of partisan involvement in the Nigerian crisis. We regret that, in spite of these assurances there is not much evidence of non-partisan involvement.

Instead, we have a growing feeling that the atmosphere of friendliness which characterize our relationship as a group with the University community before the Civil War is being replaced by something close to hostility. This is especially true

of some of those faculty members who served at the University of Nigeria program. On many occasions, Nigerian Students have been singled out for unfair treatment in situations in which Ibo students who support the rebels were also involved. For example, the University media "the State News", and "WKAR" have proved insensitive to our point of view, while continuously high-lighting the views of the other side. They have repeatedly denied us the opportunity to provide relevant information to the University community about the issues involved in the Nigerian Civil War.

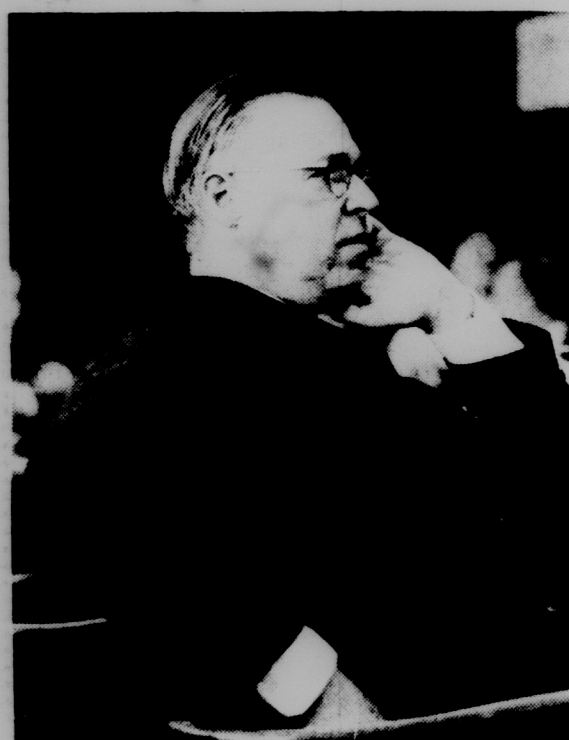
Thus they have deprived the University community of some of the kinds of information necessary for a balanced view of the situation in our country.

Secondly, individual Nigerian Students sponsored under a U.S. AID contract involving MSU and the University of Nigeria have been selectively subjected to financial deprivations from which Ibo students were exempted. This has been brought to the notice of the University of Nigeria office at MSU.

We, the Nigerian Students feel that the Civil War will soon be over and that the friendly relationship between the United States and Nigeria will continue to grow stronger. Furthermore, we know that because of its past and current commitments in Nigeria, MSU will continue to be interested in Nigeria. But, we will not be able to interpret this continued involvement as being in the best interest of our country, unless we can be certain that this University has not engaged in, or encouraged any activities that undermine the sovereignty of Nigeria.

In view of the seriousness of the situation and the reservation in our minds, we would like the University to publicly declare its stand on the Nigerian crisis.

Nigerian Students Assn.



the choice of a new vice president should be made up by the five Democratic members with the "advice" of a counsel of Democratic party leaders of the MSU Democratic Academic Resources Council (DARC).

Huff, on the other hand,

Press conference would improve trustee coverage

Readers of news stories concerning the MSU Board of Trustees will have noticed that the viewpoints of a few of the trustees often predominate and a phrase that so-and-so was unavailable for comment or that he would not comment on the situation is included.

A certain amount of this is certainly necessary, but the situation could be improved if the trustees were more available—and sometimes put on the spot—to express their feelings on issues before the board.

One trustee has suggested that at the end of each board meeting, the members remain for a short news conference at which all would be subject to the question of the press—certainly an improvement over

the catch-as-catch-can process of the present.

Some trustees have made a determined effort to evade the press. Others are simply not readily available. Thus there is a need for more balance in this area.

Information about the board of trustees, as a public body, must be as complete and accurate as possible. But too often reporters are forced to gain comments while the trustees are grabbing their coats after a meeting.

A regular press conference would definitely improve the reporting of the issues with which the trustees are involved.

—The Editors





"How's this for balance?"

Once again the skateboarders are out perfecting their art. This feminine sportster is brave enough to venture among the busses in the Shaw lot. State News photo by Hal Caswell

Carny adds Shaw canoe race

An added attraction to Spring Carnival Weekend will be the Shaw Hall Canoe Race. The race has been traditionally held in the middle of October, but this year, in an attempt to attract more interest, it has been

moved to Saturday. The idea for Shaw Hall to sponsor a canoe race dates back to spring term 1963. At that time it was thought to be almost impossible to organize the event, but in the fall the idea was finally

approved. The \$475 earned from last year's race was donated to Sparrow Hospital for an operation for a needy child. The money earned from this year's \$10 entry fee will be used

for a scholarship.

The proceeds "will probably go to someone who is a junior, has a 2.8 GPA or better and has need," Charles G. Hamilton, race chairman, said.

He also said that honorary entries will be accepted in the form of charitable donations from those who do not enter the race but wish to contribute.

The canoe race will begin at 9 a.m., last for approximately three hours and will feature a celebrity race, men's and women's on and off-campus races and possibly an East and West Shaw challenge race.

The event will be run in heats beginning at the Farm Lane Bridge and going up to the end of East Shaw for the men and the center of Shaw for the women. They will circle a buoy and return to the bridge.

Distress canoes will be stationed along the river to aid any capsized canoes.

A trophy will be awarded for the fastest time of the day. Last year's off-campus winners were Asher House men and women and the on-campus winners were East Wilson and East Fee.

The University will furnish the canoes. In the past, contestants had to furnish their own.

For those wishing to attend the Lambda Chi Junior 500 after the Shaw Hall Canoe Race, a refreshment stand will be set up where lunch can be purchased.

The official starter for the race will be "Handsome" Al Mandelstamm, professor of economics.

INCREASED PRESSURE

Brandstatter urges better police training

Few professions require less training or education than police work, yet society bestows great responsibilities upon its police officers, said Arthur F. Brandstatter, director of the School of Police Administration and Public Safety.

This is a symptom of "a general neglect of police service that is an indictment of

our society," Brandstatter said in a recent interview.

Some police departments do not even require a high school diploma of their uniformed officers, yet the same officers must make split-second judgments in circumstances involving human liberty and life, he said.

"These judgments bring into focus the disciplined mind developed as a result of the education and training of the officer," Brandstatter continued. "There is nothing mechanical in these situations."

"The police enterprise is an ineffective, inarticulate and generally useless institution without professional management to guide it at every level of its operation."

He said it is the single agency in government service that

gives meaning on a daily basis to the principle of law upon which a civilized society is founded.

Brandstatter urged more training for policemen, and he lauded those few efforts now underway to require at least some college training for entry into the field.

MSU research team finds new TB detection method

The discovery of a new sensin to improve the method of tuberculosis detection was reported recently to the American Society for Microbiology by a team of MSU researchers.

The sensin is a highly refined chemical component of the tuberculosis bacteria.

Walter L. and Virginia H. Mallman, professors of microbiology, Gary F. and Terry J. Dardas, research associates, and Hugh T. Fauser, East Lansing graduate student, reported the discovery of an agent which may replace tuberculin, presently used in tests for tuberculosis.

Laboratory experiments have proved that when the new sensin is injected under the skin of a guinea pig or a rabbit,

a reaction occurs only if the animal is infected with tuberculosis. Tuberculin occasionally causes a reaction when no actual infection is present.

If field tests with cattle and humans are successful, the skin test for tuberculosis will become surer and quicker, eliminating the X-ray and sputum test which presently requires up to eight weeks for diagnosis.

Tests to determine whether the sensin causes a reaction only in the white blood cells of animals or persons infected with tuberculosis will verify the validity of the discovery.

The Mallmans head a tuberculosis research team which has been supported for 10 years by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

ture, the National Tuberculosis Assn. and the Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn.

'U' high school study of social science set

This summer, MSU will be one of two universities offering training on its campus in social science research methods and computer programming to high school juniors.

The program, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, is designed to get students interested in the social sciences.

"Typically, very able high school science students go into the hard sciences like physics and chemistry," said Gerard Rushton, asst. professor of geography and director of the Student Science Training Program.

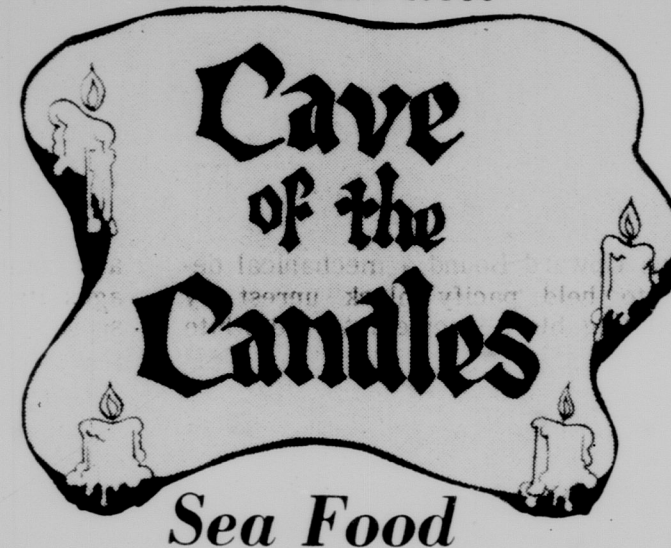
Rushton said he wants these students to see what opportunities the social sciences offer.

The 30 participants in the pro-

gram will come from all over the country. They all have scored above the 98th percentile on the preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test in both English and mathematics.

The students will be here from June 16 to August 8, and will be housed in Shaw Hall.

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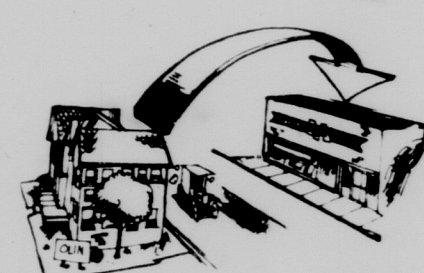
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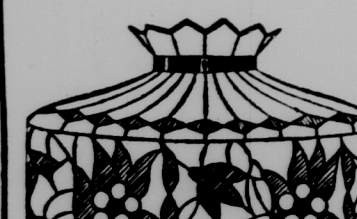
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Water Carnival turns thoughts to springtime

By DEBORAH FITCH
Feature Editor

For the Water Carnival executive board, "Dubious Distinctions" began early fall term.

After committee chairmen were chosen, the board got to work to build the foundations of Water Carnival 1969.

The first major decision the board made was choosing the Water Carnival theme. After several weeks full of these ideas ranging from a travelogue to a parody of advertising, the executive board rallied behind "Dubious Distinctions," a take-off on the "Dubious Achievement" awards of Esquire Magazine.

Then things began to happen.

The production chairmen busied themselves with trying to give more spectators a better view of the show and cutting corners to save money.

The awards chairman came up with the tin can idea—"What more dubious award than an open tin can?" he said.

True.

The publicity committee began to publicize and the program committee began to look for material to fill the 47th Water Carnival's program.

These and continuity chairmen worked up an explanation of

"Dubious Distinctions" so that interested living units would know what it is all about.

During winter term, the executive board traveled to dormitories and Greek units explaining the theme, explaining duties explaining Water Carnival.

Many kids did not know what it was!

The executive board found it difficult to explain the basics of something they had lived and breathed for months already. But they launched into vivid description and dramatization, perhaps subconsciously trying to tell the kids who listened what it meant to be in the guts of a Water Carnival show.

Many times, no one understood.

Some kids got excited, some kids shrugged, some kids complained that an event like Water Carnival had no place at a school like MSU; better the money be spent elsewhere, they often said.

At the end of winter term, trouble began.

No money.

No bleachers.

No enthusiasm.

No "luck" (there is such a thing).

After some adjustment, some arguing, some more decision-making, the word on "Dubious Distinctions" was "go" despite the difficulties.

So the executive board picked itself up and went on.

Slowly, living units signed up to participate. Theme ideas, tried in. The judges were chosen.

Two weeks after deadline, scripts from the participating living units were still not submitted. Some were missing their accompanying music.

Finally, last week, the master script for "Dubious Distinctions" was created.

And this week, participating living units have been putting together their entries on the banks of the Red Cedar.

Drum patrol.

The SCWOO trailer.

Tickets and programs.

Balloons, SCWOO bumper stickers, SCWOO buttons and pencils.

Everyone is trying so hard.

Is the trailer, the phone screeches incessantly; people gallop in and out, eyeing the construction on the river, good-naturedly enticing passing students to "c'm on in and buy a

Water Carnival ticket."

No one can deny that it's exciting.

Whether they mean to or not, the passing students smile when they see the antics of the SCWOO people at the trailer.

Sure, spring's gonna come around even without Water Carnival.

But Water Carnival people think maybe it won't come quite as quickly.

They don't get paid. They work all year to put on a springtime show that, once upon a time, was a campus tradition.

Nope, not one ulterior motive.

Why, then, is there a Water Carnival?

Because it's spring. And because it's exciting to see the float you built glide past the judges and hear the continuity that you wrote read by actors. Because it's exciting to put together a show that people watch and respond to.

And although many people will disagree, there is a place at MSU for springtime and a campuswide activity that can let you forget, for awhile, that the world is full of blood and gore and that finals are coming up again.

And no one yet has suggested the abolition of a little fun.

SCWOO, everyone, happy Spring Carnival Weekend.

TRADITION MAY END

SCWOO evokes apathy

By DENISE FORTNER

State News Staff Writer
SCWOO might be scrapped.

This might be the last year for Spring Carnival Weekend. The almost 50-year tradition might be lacking the funds and participation to hold it together for another year.

Although 42 living units are entering floats in Water Carnival, the participation has been poor. Keith Wellman, former Water Carnival chairman for Phi Kappa Sigma, said his fraternity pulled out of the competition because of a lack of interest.

"We had to back out because we didn't have enough partici-

pation," Wellman said. "If the tradition continues at all, it will be due to the new format of this year's advertising. If Water Carnival is to continue more dorm participation is a must."

James H. Criswell, house president in East Holden, which is not entered in Water Carnival said, "We just don't have enough money. The involvement isn't that great because there's a feeling among dorm residents that Water Carnival is run by the Greeks and it's kind of discouraging."

Some members of the living units involved seem optimistic about SCWOO's future. Bill

Hill, Water Carnival chairman for the Tau Delta Phi, said that everyone in his house was "really psyched and gung ho."

Sue Humphrey, chairman of Water Carnival for the Chi Omega, said she felt Water Carnival should be continued because "it is tradition and it's really fun to have your house represented."

Tradition pulled a strong argument for those who favored the continuation of Water Carnival.

Scott Thorburn, Phi Delta Theta Carnival chairman said, "Tradition plays a large part. It's a lot of fun but it isn't everything because fraterni-

ties don't always follow a lot of tradition. It would be a shame if it were scrapped."

Darlene Rice, chairman of the Water Carnival events in Mayo and Shaw Hall, said it's "true, it is a tradition but it puts us in the whole University." Miss Rice said the reason that it wasn't "going" this year "could be old-fashioned apathy."

The cost of Water Carnival was a further hindrance to its continuation.

Why might SCWOO be scrapped? Is it just a financial problem? Can it be attributed to that nebulous catch-all for everything—"student apathy?"

The real reason possibly lies in the structure of the University itself. MSU is not an Adrian or a Hillsdale. A multi-versity like MSU cannot possibly have the unity that is needed for an activity like Water Carnival.



"Dubious" setting

The tranquil shores of the Red Cedar will be upset by a rash of "Dubious Distinctions" when Water Carnival gets underway at 8 Friday and Saturday nights. State News photo by Norm Payea

Coeds form 'U' Delphi for seniors

The women of Delphi do not claim to be the female counterpart of Excalibur.

But the 14 charter members of the group felt that it was about time a senior women's honorary existed to recognize female contributions to the University.

Members of Delphi were chosen according to contributions made to the University by open petitioning among junior women.

The new group hopes to sponsor forums and speakers on pertinent University issues, aiming to interest all students in the problems of universities and students in the United States and the world today.

Charter members of Delphi are:

Trinka Chne, West Union, Ill.; Cindy Dysarz, Huntington Woods; Eleanor Farrell, S. Plainfield, N.J.; Debbie Fitch, Tampa, Fla.; Linda Gortmaker, Westchester, Ill.; Ann Mary Israel, Detroit; and Ann Konde, Southfield.

Others include Ellen Linder, Minnetonka, Minn.; Kathy MacDonald, Lansing; Mary Kay Marshall, Oil City, Pa.; Mary Jo McEachern, Wyandotte; Nancy Raisanen, East Detroit; Jane Scholz, Toledo, Ohio; and Terry Sullivan, Jackson, Miss.

Thieves market presented

Painted rocks and pottery wood carvings and metal sculptures... wandering among the booths and conversing with the artists... to buy or not to buy... all this is what

you will experience at the Thieves Market Sunday.

In an atmosphere somewhat akin to the Flea Market of Paris, the Thieves Market, sponsored by Union Board, is an effort to expose the artistic works of the students and faculty to the campus and surrounding community.

Presented each term, this spring's program will feature the works of 30 students. Students from all fields of study display and sell items ranging from watercolors to paper mache.

During the fall and winter markets, Mike Johnson, Brody artist in residence, displayed his oils and sketches. Johnson is noted for sketching or painting in an informal atmosphere, talking with his spectators and listening to music from his radio.

The public is invited to browse among the booths viewing and talk with the students on their interests or techniques.

The market is open to the public from 1-4 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

GREAT DRIVE-IN
#43/3 MILES EAST OF MSU.
PHONE ED 2-1042.
NOW THRU TUES.
3 Color Hits
Regular Adm. \$1.75

Special Saturday Night Only
IN PERSON
Stars & Producers
"THE EXOTIC ONES"
AUTOGRAF PARTY
MEET THE STARS—FREE PICTURES
Immediately After "The Exotic Ones"

REGURGITATING HORRORS
WARNING!! unless you can stand VIVID REALISM... IT MIGHT SNAP YOUR MIND!
NEW ORLEANS, LA. EXTRA
EXTRA
EXTRA
MONSTER MANGLES NITE CLUB STRIPPER.
IN COLOR
SHOCKING
MUTILATED
BRUTALITY
OUT OF THIS WORLD EYE DAZZLERS
VIVID-REALISM
SEE THE MONSTER Beat A Man To Death With His Own Arm!
JUNE & RON ORMOND PRESENT
THE EXOTIC ONES

"The Exotic Ones" Shown once only at 10:15

*Plus 2nd Hit * Play Girls & The Vampire at 8:22

*ALSO 3rd BONUS FEATURE **"Hard Charger" Late

NORTHSIDE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
2 Miles North on US-27... 482-7409

Dusk to Dawn Horror
Starts at 8:30 p.m. Out at 4:30 a.m.
Reg. Adm. \$ 1.75 Don't Miss It

BORIS KARLOFF
THE MASTER OF MENACE
RETURNS IN
5 HORROR HITS! ON ONE PROGRAM
ALL IN COLOR
1 **Die Monster Die** BORIS KARLOFF
2 **THE TERROR** BORIS KARLOFF
3 **EDGAR ALLAN POE'S THE RAVEN** BORIS KARLOFF
4 **BORIS KARLOFF THE COMEDY OF TERRORS**
5 **BORIS KARLOFF Black Sabbath**
COME EARLY...STAY LATE!

Men's HALL ASSOCIATION... WOMENS INTER-RESIDENCE COUNCIL

THE GREAT RACE
FRIDAY NIGHT
WILSON HALL
ADM. 75¢
SHOWS:
6:45 P.M.
AND
9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY NIGHT
CONRAD HALL
ADM. 75¢
SHOWS:
6:45 P.M.
AND
9:30 P.M.
THE GOOD GUYS ARE THE ONES WEARING THE WHITE HATS.
M. S. U. STUDENTS AND FACULTY ONLY
I.D.'s REQUIRED



Ma, Pa Sparty

Bernie Cohan and Elizabeth Malone appear as two "Spartans of the Future" on WMSB's "Gamut," to be aired at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on Channel 10.

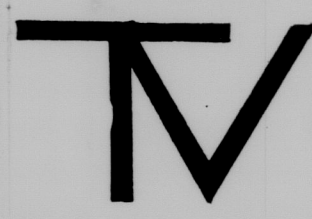
Gamut glimpses 'U' in 2019

Have you ever thought of yourself as a senile Spartan? Can you span about 50 years, and imagine what it would be like, how much of that collegiate ivy would still be clinging to you, in the year 2019?

This is essentially the idea behind a WMSB "Gamut" television program this Saturday, entitled, mistily enough, "I Remember Hannah." Yet a tear-jerker it is not; instead, this, which is the first undergraduate-produced TV venture on campus, comes closer to the side-splitter variety.

All of \$15 in production costs, "I Remember Hannah" was conceived as a sort of "farewell" to our beloved shadows from its graduates. It is, of course, appropriate to the class of '69, but will remain so for future warriors

PANORAMA:



By MARK McPHERSON
State News Reviewer

of the four year-plus battle.

We begin by finding a quaintly geriatric couple, played by Bernie Cohan and Elizabeth Malone, still wearing their MSU sweatshirts and living in a home full of more "Spartanalia" (beer mugs, pennants, blankets, etc.) than even our so-called book stores have room for.

It is now the 21st Century, and these old folks at home settle back for a quiet evening and a glance at ye Olde State News, to which they still subscribe.

The couple begin to reminisce, after being reminded of memories while watching the Tonight Show of 1919, now starring Mr. Show-Biz him-

self, "Handsome Al" Mandelstamm.

And then the feeble memories of how Mr. and Mrs. Spartan first met, long ago.

The dialogue and comic lines in this program are superb. The humor is never lost and always appropriate. After spending any time at this great institution, you'll find a built-in appreciation.

Such things as new campus improvements 50 years from now. The project then: to demolish Wilson and Case Halls in favor of a new airport, for shuttling students to the new boundaries of the campus.

Question: Only Case and Wilson? What about Wonders? The reply: "Wonders will never cease." (Groan)

"I Remember Hannah" is one of the most original and

humorous things we've seen on the screen this year and don't mean just locally.

To quote from the show own remarks, "A lot of Re Cedar sewage has passed under the Bogue Street Bridge since then." Ever thought (yourself as gray(ing) an saying this? You might, after catching the "I Remember Hannah" Saturday morning 11:30, Channel 10.

Visiting prof warns against progression to barbarism

At any point in time's progression, we in the United States are but 20 years from barbarism, George Will, visiting professor of political science, said Wednesday.

Will, who spoke at a Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) meeting, is presently on leave from the University of Toronto for a series of speeches in conjunction with James Madison College.

YAF members attending the meeting disagreed with Will on

several points of his speech, specifically on the role of government controls.

Will said that it is the role of government along with schools, universities and the home, to prevent "barbarism."

Will refuted the libertarian premise that man, if left completely free, will be civilized.

He said that our country's founders did not accept this assumption in 1776, and that it is no more true today. He

defined the civilized person as rational, educated and possessing the ethics of aspiration and the duty of protecting the rights of others as well as one's own.

"In the vertical ascent of barbarians, their present medium is the destruction of the university," he said.

He added that these radical elements have no God-given right to change as they see fit.

TINSEL-TYPE CLICHES

Spoof to send 'Sunshine'

Tickets for the Performing Arts Company's (PAC) production of "Little Mary Sunshine" are currently on sale from 12:30-5 p.m. weekdays at the Fairchild Theatre box office.

A mildly-exaggerated parody of the Jeanette McDonald-Nelson Eddy tinsel-type Hollywood vehicles of the 1930s, "Little Mary" spreads her sunshine over the Fairchild Theatre stage at 8 p.m. Tuesday through May 25.

Rick Besoyan's musical spoof coasts along on the clichés of romance and adventure as it tells the tale of a turn-of-

the-century, saccharine-sweet heroine and a mountain ranger in search of a renegade Indian. The story line is largely an excuse for everyone to burst into song and dance and recall the days when a flower-child was a girl who got high

tending her garden.

Playing the title role is Judy Wright, whose past achievements include musical numbers in "Oh, What a Lovely War." She will share the stage with such veterans as Paul Meecham, John Reese and Mike McCarthy.

E.C. Reynolds, chairman of the Theatre Dept., is directing the comedy.

Tickets for "Little Mary Sunshine" are \$2 to non-coupon holders. All seats will be reserved.

LANSING Drive-In Theatre

5207 S. CEDAR STREET

NOW SHOWING ALL COLOR PROGRAM

THE DARING MANHUNT THAT TERRORIZES BOMBAY!

JIM BROWN

AND... BRUTES! SAVAGES! HEROES!

"KENNER"

as MADON RHUE-ROBERT COOTE

ROD TAYLOR

YVETTE MIMIEUX

JIM BROWN

DARK OF THE SUN

This program rated M suggested for mature audiences - parental discretion advised

"KENNER" 8:20 and Late
"DARK OF THE SUN" 10:20

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

"THE BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR"

Part I
"NATASHA AND ANDREI: THE BATTLE OF AUSTERLITZ"

ENDS MAY 20th

TONIGHT AT 8 P.M.
SAT. AND SUN. AT 2 AND 8 P.M.

Student Discount 50¢

WAR and PEACE

SPARTAN TWIN WEST

3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

Part II "NATASHA AND PIERRE: THE BURNING OF MOSCOW"

STARTS MAY 21st

ABRAMS PLANETARIUM

Presents:

COUNTDOWN

Program Schedule

Fridays -- 8:00 p.m.
Saturdays--2:30, 8:00 p.m.
Sundays--2:30 & 4:00 p.m.

Information 355-4672
Abrams Planetarium, Science Rd. and Shaw Lane, MSU, East Lansing.

Ye Olde Notice

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AT SHAKEY'S WE SERVE FUN... ALSO PIZZA

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6527 S. Cedar 393-3250

SHAKY'S IS NOW AVAILABLE FOR SPECIAL PARTIES AT SPECIAL RATES. PHONE FOR DETAILS.

CAMPUS theatre

2 BIG ATTRACTIONS Both in Color

1st Run 2:55-6:30 10:00

Burt Lancaster

The Swimmer

with JANET LANDGARD and JANICE RULE

TECHNICOLOR

2nd Hit! shown 1:00 4:30 8:05

OSKAR WERNER

BARBARA FERRIS

Interlude

THE BITTER SWEET LOVE STORY OF A YOUNG GIRL AND A MARRIED MAN

WED. "BUONA SERA MRS. CAMPBELL" & "THE PARTY"

HURRY! Last 5 Days

"Mature Adults should relish 'Interlude!'"

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS

STATE Theatre

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THE ACCLAIMED MOTION PICTURE-John Cassavetes "FACES"

NEXT ATTRACTION!

Like a little boy's world, Jim Finney's good time vanishes overnight. There was a sudden and desperate need to make his peace with reality. But what was reality to Finney? What's reality to you?

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SHOWN DAILY AT 1:15 - 3:15 - 5:30 - 7:30 & 9:35

STARTS TODAY!

The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie

20th CENTURY FOX presents

Starring **Maggie Smith**

Co-starring ROBERT STEPHENS · PAMELA FRANKLIN · GORDON JACKSON · CELIA JOHNSON

Produced by ROBERT FRYER · Directed by RONALD NEAME · Adapted From the Novel by MURIEL SPARK · Based on the Play by JAY PRESSON ALLEN

Screenplay by JAY PRESSON ALLEN · Music by ROD MCKUEN

ORIGINAL ROD MCKUEN SOUNDTRACK AVAILABLE ON 20th CENTURY FOX RECORDS

SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES (PARENTAL DISCRETION ADVISED)

Comedy accents vintage films

Water Carny, blues singers and a couple of vintage movies are the best bets for weekend fun, but if none of the above appeal to you, stick around because there's more.

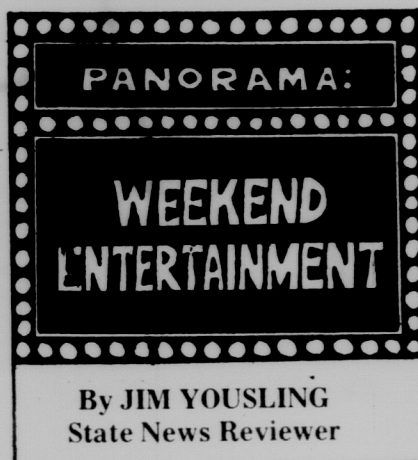
Spring Carnival Weekend is back again, this time with a lovely new name, SCWOO. Aside from the kick-off event, a visit from former vice presidential candidate Edmund Muskie (at 3 today on the Red Cedar banks), the expected highlight of the many Greek-inspired events will be the annual Water Carnival, at 8 tonight and Saturday.

Live entertainment on a more intimate scale will be presented by the MSU Folklore

Society, which offers two different evenings of bluegrass music. Tonight, an old favorite named Ed Henry returns, along with Dan Gellert, another professional blues musician. (Tonight at 8:30 in The Joint.) Saturday, the action moves to Erickson Kiva, where Ray Tate and Co., a Chicago group, will serve "some of the nation's finest bluegrass" from 8:30 to midnight.

In addition, "The Caste," a Detroit based group, will perform at Wonders Kiva, thanks to the Love Inn Coffee House. (Tonight only from 8:30 to 12:30 p.m.)

As for movies, it's definitely a matter of "the older, the



better." From 1933, we have "Duck Soup," which is easily the best of the Marx Brothers movies—only "Night at the Opera"

comes close to it. This time around, Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo take on war and politics and Margaret Dumont in the mythical kingdom of Freedonia. They triumph, of course. (Tonight and Saturday at 7 and 9 in 104 Wells.)

Going even further back, we find Charlie Chaplin's masterpiece, that 1925 evergreen called "The Gold Rush." In this film, Chaplin had time to fully develop the Tramp, that fabulous character who never had a greater moment than in this classic silent comedy. This version, incidentally, has a musical score attached. (Tonight and Saturday at 7 and 9 in 109 Anthony.)

If vintage comedy isn't your bag, however, one of the following four might interest you:

"Mondo Cane," the first and best of the long series of Italian shockumentaries, has returned for those interested in its incredible variety of erotic and/or sadistic subject matter. (Tonight and Saturday at 7 and 9 in 108 Wells.)

"Fail Safe" makes a straight and suspenseful drama of the same intriguing plot that made "Dr. Strangelove" so funny and suspenseful. Henry Fonda and Walter Matthau are especially good in this one. (Tonight only at 7 and 9 in 106 Wells.)

"The Music Man," for those who like its blend of nostalgia, razzamatazz and corn, is still one of the more solid Hollywood musicals of recent years. Of great interest to fans of Robert Preston, Shirley Jones or Hermoine Gingold. (Tonight and Saturday at 7 and 9 in 102 Wells.)

And finally, "The Great

Race" is anything but great, but Jack Lemmon provides some uproarious moments, Natalie Wood looks gorgeous, and director Blake Edwards ("The

Freshman orientation petitioning continues

Petitioning for the ASMSU Freshman Orientation Committee will continue through Monday.

This year's committee will assume responsibility for setting up and scheduling summer orientation programs and deciding topics for Welcome Week forums.

Dan Corey, director of freshman orientation, said that tentative plans for summer orientation permit a listing in each

Wonders Hall room of University College instructors and classes not listed in the fall term schedule book and a copy of the ASMSU student instructor rating booklet, "Viewpoint."

Plans for Welcome Week include declaring an "ASMSU Day." Discussion clinics and forums will be held in each dormitory or complex to acquaint students with the services of ASMSU and to discuss topics of relevance.

Petitions for the Freshman Orientation Committee are available in 307B Student Services Bldg. and should be returned to 312 Student Services Bldg.



1-2-3- Strreetch.

Lacrosse isn't only a man's game. Here two energetic coeds try their hands (or rather rackets) at the old Indian pastime.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

'HISTORICAL ROOTS'

Adams tells newsmen 'U' unrest stereotyped

Universities and the police are singled out for blame for problems with deep historical roots that exists in society at large. Acting President Walter Adams told newsmen Wednesday.

Citing the racial problem as one with historical roots, Adams said that through the tactics of confrontation it has "become almost easy to make the police look bad and the universities look bad."

"Neither of these institutions working single-handed can do a damn thing about his fundamental domestic problem of our

time," he said. "Similarly, the universities are being blamed for the war in Vietnam and this kind of thing spills over to other issues like ROTC." Adams continued.

The issue provides something for the protesters to become involved in, Adams said. It is almost secondary if the groups protesting particularly care about the issue, he added.

Expanding his discussion to campus turmoil, Adams said often the public thinks in stereotypes whenever there is a student protest.

"The public first sees a pic-

ture of the black militants, carrying guns with bandoleers swung over their neck like at Cornell. Therefore, any time there is any sort of disturbance anywhere, the public thinks it's a repetition of Cornell."

"To the extent the public thinks in stereotypes and in abstractions, it does not face the particular concrete situation which may prevail on a particular campus."

Adams said that while there is a general pattern to some dissent and confrontation, the local situation is unique and peculiar in its own way.

Luminous tape distributed

In an effort to prevent an upswing in motorcycle accidents the MSU Dept. of Public Safety will distribute and apply luminous tape free to all motorcycles.

The tape will be given out at the department headquarters from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 Thursday.

Public safety officers in cooperation with the Highway Traffic Safety Center will apply the reflective tape to the front fork and towards the frightened maiden in the canoe.

Tarzan paddled by coed during bizarre canoe ride

By ROSA MORALES

The hairless ape swung tearlessly on the vine and came splashing down into the water and towards the frightened maiden in the canoe.

Action-packed scene from an old Tarzan movie? Hardly. The episode occurred recently on the Red Cedar River when a MSU coed went canoeing in her two-piece bathing suit.

The coed said that just as she and her less-exposed companion passed by an apartment house on Grand River Avenue, an unknown male did his acrobatic number on a rope hanging from a tree and swam out to the canoe making friendly noises.

He reached out a grasping hand expecting to be rescued by the coed. She hit him with a paddle.

"I told him to stay away because we didn't know how to swim and he would tip us over. But he kept coming. So I let him have it," the coed said.

The Red Cedar has seen a few more examples of carefree behavior, but in some instances the action has gotten out of hand, another coed said.

Mary Jo Campbell, Jackson junior, said that on an evening canoe cruise she was hit on the head by an empty beer can thrown from the river bank.

"I'm not disturbed because I got hit by a beer can, but because other people might get hurt if they get hit by the sharp edge of a can," Miss Campbell said.

Canoe attendants at the canoe dock said that the management is not responsible for any injury or theft of the customers.

"We don't get many reports of people trying to board a canoe in midstream or people getting hit," one of the attendants said. "Some coeds did report that someone threw golf balls at them, but they seemed to enjoy it and they had a handful of golf balls to prove it."

The most frequent offense that the canoe management has is the theft of canoe paddles, he said.

"Unless the canoers pay for the paddle they don't get their I.D. returned," the attendant said.

The coed who socked it to the male on the swinging rope, however, did not have to pay for the paddle she used and lost to the MSU Tarzan.

"No, we didn't charge her anything," the attendant said. "She should have hit him harder."

Dept. of Music to present operas

The MSU Dept. of Music will present an evening of chamber operas by MSU composers William Tenat, David Maslanka and Lorin Chobanian at 8:15 May 25 in the Music Auditorium.

M.S.U. Folklore Society presents

Ed Henry
Dan Gellert

FRIDAY, MAY 16
8:30 p.m. — admission 75¢

THE JOINT
basement, Student Services

Ray Tate & Co.

Bluegrass

SATURDAY, MAY 17
8:00 p.m. — admission \$1.50

Erickson Kiva

TREAT YOURSELF AND YOUR PARENTS!

Dine in the Quiet Ambience of the

ILFORNO ROOM

Buffet from 12:00 to 5:00

Dinners Served All Afternoon and Evening

For Reservations - Phone 337-1311

Coral Gables

TODAY . . . At 1:10-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25

GLADMER Theatre

The man-hunter who captured a town!

The hunted gun-runner who sabotaged a train!

The tigress who seduced an army!

All they need is...

100 RIFLES

20th Century-Fox presents
A MARVIN SCHWARTZ Production

Starring **JIM BROWN · RAQUEL WELCH**
BURT REYNOLDS

Directed by TOM GRIES · Screenplay by CLAIR HUFFAKER · TOM GRIES

Also Starring **FERNANDO LAMAS · DAN O'HERLIHY · HANS GUDEGAST**

Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH

COMING -- SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

Steve McQueen -- "BULLITT"

COLOR By De Luxe

109 Anthony 75¢

MSU FILM SOCIETY

Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9

CHARLES CHAPLIN'S

THE GOLD RUSH

"The Film I Want to be Remembered By."

CHARLES CHAPLIN

STARLITE Drive-In Theatre

3020 SNOW ROAD

2 MILES SOUTHWEST OF LANSING ON M-78

TONIGHT! ALL COLOR!

THIS PROGRAM IS RATED --- R Restricted-Persons under 18 not admitted without parent or adult guardian.

RYAN O'NEAL
LEIGH TAYLOR-YOUNG

Nancy was beautiful... but not very pretty!

The Big Bounce

A WILLIAM DOZIER PRODUCTION

ALSO SHOWN ONCE NIGHTLY AT 10:30 ALSO

Paul Newman is Harper

and Harper does it better!!

ALSO SHOWN AT 8:20 and late

LAUREN BACALL · JULIE HARRIS · ARTHUR HILL · JANET LEIGH
PAMELA TIFFIN · ROBERT WAGNER · SHELLEY WINTERS

Remember those musicals where the girl was as sweet as sugar, and the hero was the salt of the earth?

... Well, we're bringing back that old-time flavor!

The Performing Arts Company Presents

LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE

May 20-25 Fairchild Theatre 8 p.m.

Tickets on sale every weekday afternoon at Fairchild Box Office.

\$2.00 or coupon

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER **BEST** Photography Costuming

"BEAUTIFUL! The entire film is a poem of youth, love and violence... a Renaissance recapitulation of 'West Side Story' played with pure 1968 passion!" **PLAYBOY**

TODAY ...

We break tradition by rebooking a film after its initial engagement. An unusual situation for a most unusual motion picture that hundreds missed the first time--

DON'T BE THE ONE TO MISS THIS SHOWING!

FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI

ROMEO & JULIET

Produced by FRANK P. BARBER

Starring **LEONARDO WHITING · MILDRED SHEA · MICHAEL YORK**
JOHN McNEERY · PAT HEYWOOD · NATASHA PARRY

Also Starring **ROBERT STEPHENS**

Directed by **RICHARD GOODWIN**

Produced by **FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI**

Program Information 482-3905

MICHIGAN Theatre

1:40-3:10-6:40-9:15

MEETS IN SCHOOL

Church awaits new structure

East Lansing Trinity Church is holding Sunday services in McDonel Middle School while awaiting completion of a new church building.

Youth seen as seekers of easy out

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—At Princeton University, the Episcopal chaplain recently noted a sign hanging in the campus boathouse, and to him, it offered a clue to the basic angers of modern students.

The sign said, "Show Me a Good Loser and I'll Show You a Loser."

It expresses an insistence on immediate satisfaction of goals, the Rev. John H. Snow, says and also refuses to accept a conditioning fact of human reality—that even the noblest efforts often go down in defeat.

Mark of maturity

Knowing how to be good loser used to be recognized as a mark of maturity," he says. "It's the nature of life—we have to cope, to deal with difficulty and enjoy the trying, to go through misfortunes and do the best we can."

This "tragic sense of life" is a central truth of Judeo-Christianity, he adds, but modern young people have not got the message, and the lack of it has left them with an almost "paranoid vision of the world."

Quick-fix solutions

They demand quick-fix solutions, everything from building takeovers to maintaining speed," he says. "When it doesn't work, they see the failure as a result of a conspiracy on our part—we are inhuman, we put them in jail, we harass them."

But actually, he adds, the trouble stems from a superficial view of life itself and a blindness to human fallibility. He blames the illusion on a pervasive tendency to assume all problems are subject to scientific solutions.

This diagnosis came up repeatedly, both from religious and psychiatric interpreters, at a conference in Pittsburgh last week of the Academy of Religion and Mental Health on the subject of youth.

Rigid perfectionism

Several psychological experts saw the resentments of young people as resulting from a rigid perfectionism—what Charles P. Neumann, a New Canaan, Conn., psychiatrist, called an "obsessive intellectualism," with little tolerance in it.

It is highly idealistic, they said, but also crudely arbitrary and shallow in its outlook, gauging human possibilities in the narrow perspective of a technologically oriented environment.

"There's an almost total intellectualizing in the universities," Father Snow said. "We have taught the young to organize life empirically, to size up every situation as a problem to be solved rather than as part of a dynamic process."

The new structure will be complete by August, according to the Rev. E. Eugene Williams, senior minister at Trinity, but the dedication service will not be held until Homecoming next fall.

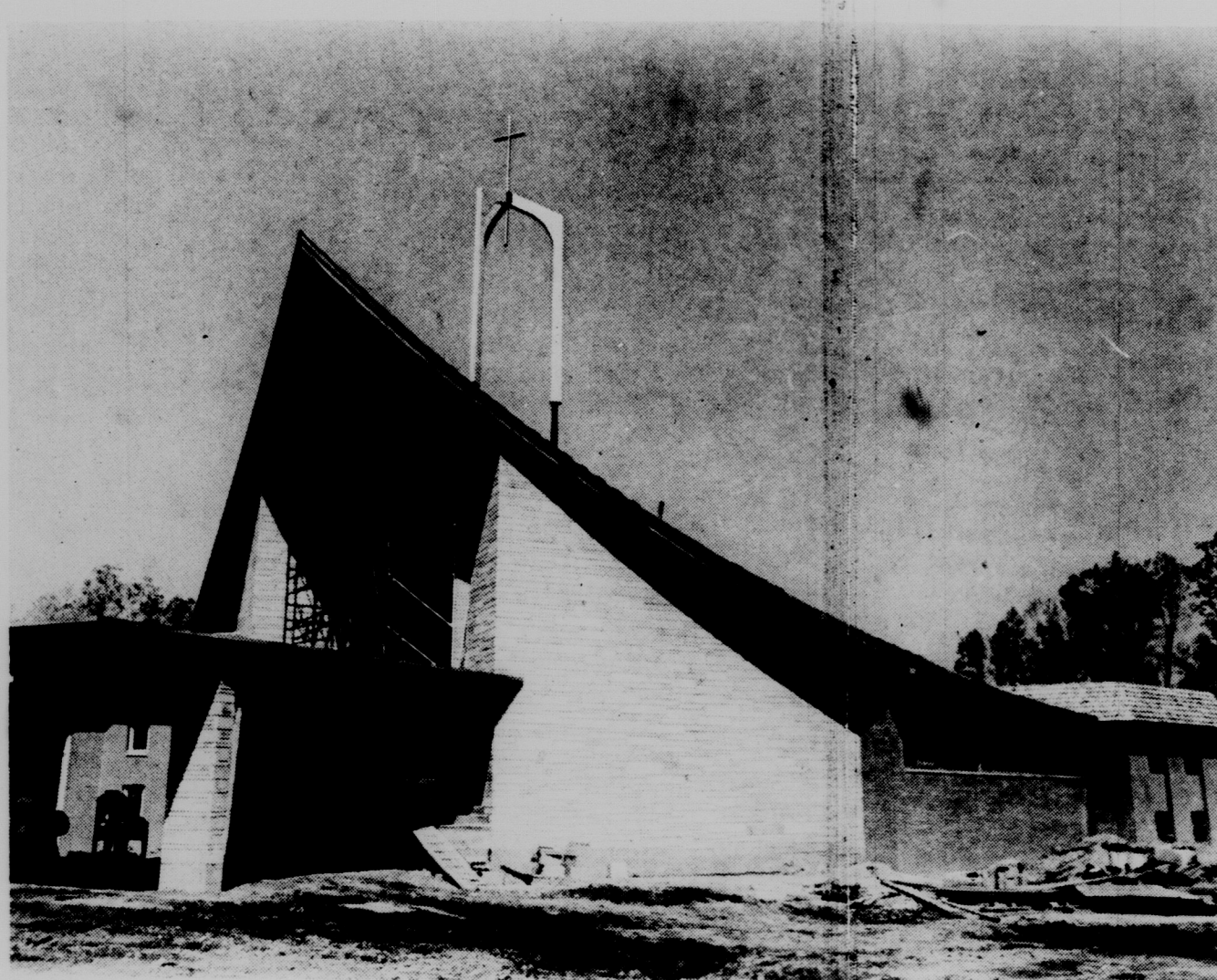
Although the new church is some distance from the campus, Williams expects student attendance to increase.

"Because of the philosophy of the church and its ministry, I do not expect the new location to hinder student participation," Williams said. Most students come to the services by bus or car anyway, Williams said.

The new church is located on Timberlane Street adjacent to the Walnut Heights subdivision.

Williams said the campus pastor will have an office close to campus.

The structure and land will be valued at an estimated \$25,000. The land was donated to the church by Herbert Kierstead and Daniel Smith of East Lansing.



Nearing completion

Construction on the new East Lansing Trinity Church, adjacent to Walnut Heights subdivision, is almost completed. The main sanctuary will seat 750 and a smaller chapel will seat 200.

State News photo by Jim Richardson

Area priest accepts decree eliminating names of saints

By TOM BOWERS
State News Religion Editor

The Vatican decree which dropped a number of Catholic saints from the church calendar was not primarily an ecumenical move, the Rev. Francis Zippel, pastor of St. John's Student Parish, said.

"Studies showed that the church calendar was in need of revision, so they revised it," Zippel said. "That's the significance of the decree."

The new calendar, revised last week by Pope Paul VI, eliminated more than 40 names of saints, including well-known figures as St. Christopher, St. George and St. Barbara.

Many of the saints were dropped because they probably never existed, the Rev. Pierre Journeel of Paris said, who discussed the reform at a news conference in Rome.

"Christian people can be invited to official prayer only in the certainty of truth," Journeel, a Vatican liturgical expert, said.

Many observers have interpreted the revision as a move to lower a major obstacle to

Christian unity. Protestants have long criticized the Catholic emphasis on saints and the practice of addressing saints in prayer.

"All prayers are directed to God, anyway," Zippel said. "We address saints only by way of intercession."

In Detroit, Auxiliary Bishop Thomas J. Grumbleton said, "Removal of certain saints' names from the liturgical calendar offers an opportunity to remind many not of our faith that we pray only to God, although many of us find it comfortable to do so by seeking the intercession of a saint, that is, a heroic human with whom we can identify."

A Vatican spokesman said the revised calendar would increase the emphasis on Christ's death and resurrection.

The large number of saints in Catholic worship has sometimes encouraged Catholics to be "diverted from the fundamental mysteries of our redemption," Pope Paul said in the decree.

The reform also upgraded Sunday as the "Catholic day of the Lord." Only major feasts of saints will take precedence over the basic Sunday liturgy.

The decree eliminated 33 saints for lack of proof that they ever existed. The feast days of other saints, whose existence is unchallenged but who are little known outside their own country, were made optional.

Prayer to the saints was not banned, but local dioceses are no longer obligated to name the removed saints in the mass or their feast days.

"No prayers involving the help of St. Christopher or any other saint have been wasted because all were directed to God," Bishop Grumbleton said.

St. Christopher, whose medallion is worn by millions of travelers, was among those who probably never existed, Journeel said.

St. George, who legend says killed a dragon, was also listed as not historical. St. George is patron saint of Britain and Germany.

St. Barbara, patron saint of artillerymen, was among a large number of females removed from the calendar.

"It is mostly the ladies who are in trouble," Journeel told the press conference.

Journeel suggested that mot-

orists who display St. Christopher statues on the dashboards of their cars, and travelers who wear his medallion, could switch to St. Francesca Romana. Romana is revered by Italian travelers.

Journeel had no suggestions for artillerymen or for the British.

"Some people tell me that if I go to paradise, I will find those saints waiting for me up there with big sticks," Journeel joked.

332-2559 nursery
University Lutheran Church
alc-lca
Church School
9:15 & 10:30 a.m.
Services
8:15, 9:15, 10:30 & 11:30 a.m.

University Christian Church
310 North Hagadorn
BIBLE STUDY 9:45
WORSHIP 10:45
Nursery
KAIL RUFFNER, Minister
332-5193 332-3035

LUTHERAN WORSHIP
Martin Luther Chapel
Lutheran Student Center
444 Abbott Road
Sermon presented by
Rev. Richard Freucht
Services
9:30 and 11:00
Communion at both services

SBC
First Baptist Church
of East Lansing
940 S. Harrison Rd.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.
Training Union 6:00 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening

COSTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
1315 Abbott Rd.
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN
SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Church School, Nursery through Adult 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service and Church School through third grade 10:45 A.M.
NURSERY PROVIDED ALL TIMES
Rev. Robert David Leas 337-0183

Sunday at 11:00 a.m.
"LOUDER THAN WORDS" E. Eugene Williams
EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
McDonald Middle School
1601 Burcham Drive
E. Eugene Williams—PASTORS—Terry A. Smith
University Class 9:45 a.m.
"SAVED" Mr. Fred B. McGlone III 7:00 p.m.
Trinity Collegiate Fellowship 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.
Free BUS SERVICE—See schedule in your dorm

MORNING: Holy Communion
EVENING: Sermons on Unpopular Subjects: IV "Heaven"
11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium.
10:00-10:15 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • coffee and doughnuts.
Sunday school classes for children.
Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.
7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship • Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.
UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH
Rev. Tom Stark
pastor 351-7164

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST CHURCH
at Wardcliff School
(American Baptist)
Gerard G. Phillips, Pastor
Worship 10:00 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Church School 11:10 a.m.
Wednesday prayer hour 6:45 p.m.
Free Bus Service and Nursery 332-1888

UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Sabbath School 9:30
Worship Service 11:00
504 Ann St.
(Corner of Division)
Loy G. Foll, Pastor
Call 337-0662 if you need transportation

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
FOREST VIEW SCHOOL
3119 Stoneleigh, Lansing
MORNING SERVICE 10:00 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
Rev. Hoksbergen speaking
CAMPUS STUDENT CENTER, 217 Bogue St., Apt. 3
Alvin Hoksbergen, Director Phone 351-6360
FREE BUS SERVICE—See Schedule on Residence Hall Bulletin Board.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH
1518 S. Washington Lansing
SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
"God Opens Heaven"
How Does The Living God Display His Interest In Our Daily Needs?
9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room Dr. Ted Ward, Teacher
COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP 8:30 p.m. Fireside Room
11:00 a.m. "God's Inescapable Voice"
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information.

Christian rally plans question 'U' policy

By JANE TOPPS

State News Staff Writer

A potential conflict of church and state threatened to disrupt the plans of at least nine student organizations for an all-University Christian rally at Beaumont Tower May 25.

Permission to hold the Pentecost gathering was originally denied Tuesday by Louis F. Hekhuis, director of student activities, on the grounds that it appeared to be a religious meeting on state land. Hekhuis said such meetings are outlawed by University policy and by the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Dave Clindard, Bangor junior, a co-ordinator for the rally, related Hekhuis' reaction.

Approach with the situation Wednesday, Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, stated that while no written ruling prohibits such a meeting, University policy does not allow religious services on campus.

Fred Beach, Caseville junior, also a co-ordinator for the rally, denied that such a policy is enforced.

Campus Crusade for Christ meets in the Union, East Lansing Trinity Church hold its Sunday University Class there and University Reformed Church held evening worship services in the Union for over a year. A film by Timothy Leary, proclaiming the founding of the League for Spiritual Discovery, has been shown on campus, Beach said.

Thursday Dickerson gave verbal permission to hold the rally. "There is no ruling on the University books concerning a meeting such as this. The situation has never come up before," Dickerson said. "There was a fear of church-state conflict among some members of the University community, at first. But this is not a religious service, it's a gathering

of those to whom Pentecost means something."

Both Dickerson and Hekhuis were vague on the question of whether the rally is in violation of the First Amendment.

"Anyone will be allowed to attend," Dickerson said. "Anyone who wants to hear verses read about Pentecost."

St. John's Parish seeks chapel funds

St. John's Student Parish will launch the latest phase of its fund campaign Sunday to finance construction of the auxiliary chapel on Hagadorn Road.

The campaign will involve students, alumni, parents of students and interested friends.

The fund now contains \$184,000, the Rev. Dacian Batt said. An additional \$110,000 is needed.

The new facility, known as St. John's East, is located near Hubbard Hall. It is expected to be ready for use in the fall.

"Facilities at our present building are very overtaxed," Batt said. About 5,000 students attend mass at St. John's each Sunday.

The new chapel will relieve the congestion at the present building, Batt said. It will be far more accessible to students in East Complex. East Complex students now must walk two miles to attend mass.

The new building will contain a weekday chapel with seating for 75. There will be a multipurpose room, seminar rooms and offices. On Sunday the entire area can be opened up to seat 800.

A student will explain the fund campaign at each mass Sunday. Undergraduates will be asked to pledge \$25 out of their summer earnings, Batt said. Graduating seniors and others with more earning power will be asked to pledge more.

Bicycle Week stresses safety at Spartan elementary school

Creating greater awareness of bicycle safety is the intent of Spartan Village elementary school's first Bicycle Week, through Saturday.

Students began the week's project Monday by writing stories and making posters on bike safety to be exhibited. Films on bike safety will be shown today.

Safety specialists from MSU's Traffic Safety Center will

check bikes. They will issue reflector tape kits for trikes, scooters and bikes belonging to preschoolers, school students and their parents. Bike literature will also be distributed.

A bike parade through Spartan Village, led by an MSU scout car, will conclude the week's activities. Children will decorate their bikes and prizes will be awarded.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES
Alumni Chapel
(Auditorium Drive)
5:15 p.m.
Holy Communion & Sermon
All Saints Episcopal Church
800 Abbott Rd.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:30 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon

EDGEWOOD UNITED CHURCH
469 North Hagadorn Road
Sunday Services and Church School
9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sermon by
Dr. Truman A. Morrison
Singles Group, 35 yrs. & under
12:30 p.m.
University Group—6 p.m.
Bus route info.
Call 332-8693
332-0606

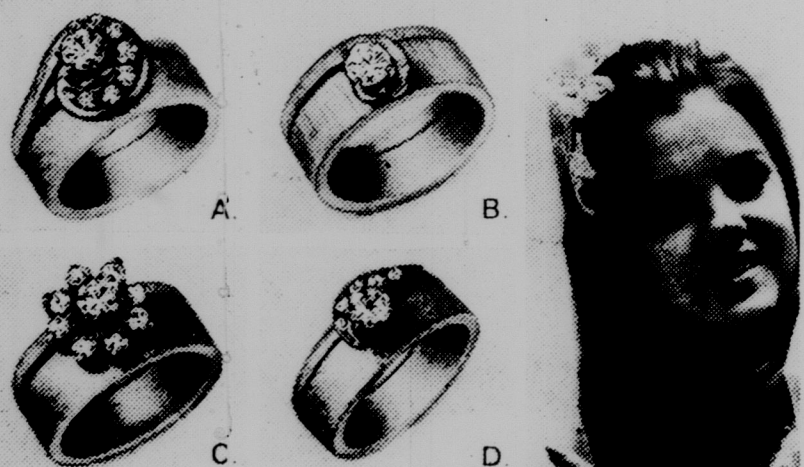
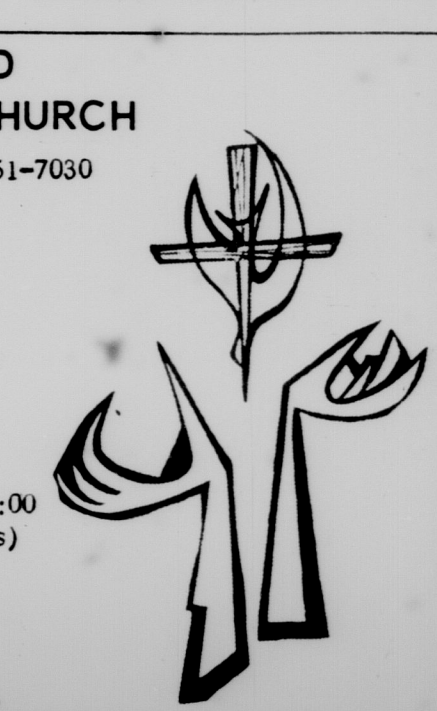
EAST LANSING FRIENDS MEETING
meeting for worship 3 p.m.
All Saints Parish
800 Abbott Road
Upper level, corner room
Child care provided
All are welcome
For Transportation or Information call, 337-0241

Central Methodist
Across From the Capitol
WORSHIP SERVICES
9:45 and 11:15
"What Lies Ahead For The Church"
Dr. Howard A. Lyman
preaching
Church School 9:45 to 11:45
Crib Nursery
So Bring The Baby IV 5-9477

Peoples Church
East Lansing
Interdenominational
200 W. Grand River at Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
"Habit - With It - For It"
by Dr. Wallace Robertson
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Crib through Adults
Refreshment period in Social Hall following worship services.

First Church of Christ Scientist
709 E. Grand River
East Lansing
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
SERMON
"Mortals and Immortals"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.-regular
9:30-11:00 a.m.-college class
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m.-Evening Meeting
Free Public Reading Room
134 West Grand River
OPEN
Weekdays -- 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
Evenings 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend Church Services and visit and use the reading room.

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030
Sermon Entitled
"Sea of Doubt"
presented by Rev. Burns
Morning Worship 8:30, 9:30, 11:00
Church School 9:30 (for all ages)
11:00 thru grade six
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Green and White battle Saturday, unveil new offense

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

After five weeks of rehearsal, MSU will reveal its new triple option offense to the football public this Saturday in the annual Green and White game at Spartan Stadium.

Kickoff time for the game is 2 p.m. but there will be a two-hour "meet-the-pros" session beginning at noon. During this time, fans can get conversation, autographs and pictures from 39 top NFL and AFL stars.

Tickets for the afternoon—which should provide enough talent and excitement to satisfy even the most ravenous football fans can be purchased today at the Jenison ticket office, Paramount News in Lansing or Saturday at the gate.

Gene Washington and Clint Jones, two former Spartan All-Americans, are co-chairmen of the event. The proceeds of the game will go directly to the Martin Luther King Spartan Aid Fund for underprivileged students. Both men have put in many hours lining up the pros who will appear before the game.

The game will set up so the Green squad will be the No. 1 offense and defense with the White team being comprised of the No. 2 units.

"This should be a good preview of what our team will look like in the fall," Coach Duffy Daugherty said. "Our No. 2 defense is just about as strong as the first string

Probable lineups

GREEN	POS.	WHITE
Frank Foreman	SE	Frank Butler
Craig Wycinsky	T	Vic Mittelberg
Ron Saul	G	Gary Halliday
Tom Beard	C	Errol Roy
Mike Tobin	G	Bob Black
Dave VanElt	T	Joe Willing
Bruce Kulesza	TE	Billy Joe Dupree
Bill Triplett	QB	Steve Piro
Earl Anderson	HB	Steve Kough
Don Highsmith	HB	Arthur Berry
Kermit Smith	FB	Ron Slank

so it should be pretty even. Some of the boys have been starters."

Daugherty said the White team will run a composite offense against the Green, using bits and pieces from the Spartan's first five fall opponents.

The Green will run the new triple-option attack with Bill Triplett at quarterback. With Triplett in the backfield will be halfbacks Don Highsmith, Earl Anderson, Tommy Love and Eric Allen along with fullback Kermit Smith.

Defensively, the Green team will use Gary Nowak and Wilt Martin at ends and Ron Curl, Bill Dawson and Ron Joseph at the tackles.

The linebackers will be Mike Hogan, Don Law, Ken Little and Tom Barnum. Jay Breslin, Harold Phillips, Clifton Hardy and Brad McLee will be in the defensive backfield.

The White defense will have Dave Thomas, Doug Halliday and Dick Shultz at the ends. The tackles will be Rick Benedict and Mark Stoll with Cal Fox, Gary VanElt, Duane McLaughlin and Ralph Wiebeba at the linebacking posts.

Doug Barr, Tom Kutschinski and Henry Matthews will be defensive backs.

Most of the attention will be focused on the new offense. There may be some startled faces in the Stadium when Bill Triplett sets up for the first play with three backs behind him instead of the old "I" formation.

This new offense with a triple option will provide plenty of offensive fireworks. It is the same wide-open attack that Texas and Houston, the two total offense leaders in the country last year, used to roll over their opponents. Daugherty thinks this offense will spread to teams all over the country



CLINT JONES



GENE WASHINGTON

Spartan golfers stalk first conference title

By CHAS FLOWERS
State News Sports Writer

Spartan golfers face their biggest test of the season this weekend at Forest Akers Golf Course when they attempt to bring the Big Ten golf crown home for the first time.

Tee-off time for the 72-hole contest will be 7 a.m. today and Saturday.

Coach Bruce Fossum has coached teams to fourth, third and second-place finishes since taking over the varsity post in 1966. The top spot has eluded him up to now.

"There's only one place to go up to," he said. "We know what we have to do."

"Any one of four or five teams could take it," Fossum said. "Defending champion Indiana, Purdue, Ohio State, Michigan State and possibly Michigan have a shot at it."

The six Spartan entries are: Lynn Janson, Larry Murphy, Graham Cooke, Rick Woulfe, Lee Edmundson and Denny Vass.

Janson, the East Lansing junior who finished seventh in the meet last year, has the best chance for individual medalist honors. He has two top finishes

to his credit this season in addition to holding the Forest Akers par-71 course record with a 66 score.

The team began Big Ten competition April 12, finishing fourth behind Ohio State and Purdue in the Ohio State Invitational. Another fourth-place finish a week later was highlighted by Janson's medal-winning performance.

The Spartans beat the Boilermakers on their own course April 26. Captain Larry Murphy, Wheeling, W.Va. senior, captured the tourney's second spot, and Fossum was as pleased as the law allows.

His optimism hasn't faded despite the team's fourth-place tie in the rain at the Spartan Invitational last weekend. The Spartans were beaten by Indiana, Purdue and Michigan and tied by Ohio State.

The public is invited to attend the admission-free meet.

Scotarek, Ernie Tucscherer and John Hauska, all returning from last year's squad, have been doing well in spring drills.

Kennedy, who has seen his team tie for the national championship the past two seasons, said he was impressed by the playing of halfback Barry Tieman. Tieman missed all of last season when he suffered a broken leg in last year's spring practice.

"Barry still has the old quickness he had before and he has come along better than I expected," Kennedy said. "He was the mainstay of the team during his sophomore and junior years."

and goalie Joe Baum.

Coach Gene Kenney said his squad is looking well in practice and was impressed by the performances of several freshman players.

Rudy Mayer, from Chicago, is looking good for us, along with Steve Twellman, Sandy Moffat and Ray Korkeala," Kenney said. Korkeala was out last season due to a knee injury.

Kennedy said he was also impressed by the playing of goalie Les Lucas, Jamaica, junior.

Kennedy is undecided as to who will be in the starting positions, but said Buzz Demling, Alex

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

Spring practice winds up this weekend for the MSU soccer team with its annual Alumni Game at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the MSU soccer field.

Among the alumni returning to meet the 1969-70 team is Dutch Kemmerling, MSU's only three-time All-American soccer player. George Jones, two-time All-American four years ago and Gary McBrady.

Members of last year's squad who will return for the game include Tony Keyes, Tom Kreft

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Prison breakout?

And no, it's not an eight-armed, three-headed zebra, but rather a half dozen members of the rugby club huddling around the ball.

Rugbers in rematch with Ohio State

MSU's Rugby Club will engage Ohio State in a return match at 3 p.m. Saturday on Old College Field. The Spartans dropped a 13-0 decision to the Buckeyes last week on the victors' home field.

The playing conditions were in the Ohio club's favor last week. Spartan Coach Mike Aver said. Rain, mud, and a slow field proved an advantage to the Buckeyes who are big, strong and aggressive but not very quick. The poor playing conditions forced the Spartans to play their opponents type of ball.

Auer is very optimistic about this week's game however.

"We've had several real good practices this week," Auer said. "The backs are moving the ball real well and everybody is running hard and ready for the rematch."

"We're a much faster and fitter team than Ohio State," Auer said. "We're hoping for a good hot day and a dry field where we can use our mobility and better conditioning to beat them."

The Spartans battled the Buckeyes to a 0-0 halftime score last week but then lost two top players—Steve Cole and Scott Stibitz—to injuries. The Spartans were forced to play the rest of the game with only 13 men.

Cole suffered his third dislocated shoulder of his career while Stibitz received a slight concussion. Ohio State went on to score three times in the second half to win.

How they stand

Baseball

American

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	23	12	.657	—
Boston	20	11	.645	1
Washington	17	18	.486	6
DETROIT	14	16	.467	6½
New York	13	21	.382	9½
Cleveland	6	21	.222	13

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	19	10	.655	—
Oakland	20	11	.645	—
Chicago	13	12	.520	4
Kansas City	15	16	.484	5
Seattle	13	18	.419	7
California	11	18	.379	8

Wednesday's late results
Chicago 6, Detroit 0
Cleveland 3, Kansas City 2 (11 innings)
Baltimore 9, Minnesota 8

Thursday's results
Cleveland at Kansas City (night)
Baltimore at Minnesota (night)
Chicago at Detroit (night)

Today's games
Baltimore at Kansas City
Detroit at Minnesota
Washington at New York
Seattle at Boston

National

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	23	11	.676	—
Pittsburgh	17	15	.531	5
New York	15	18	.455	7½
St. Louis	14	18	.433	8
Philadelphia	12	17	.414	8½
Montreal	11	19	.367	10

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Atlanta	22	10	.688	—
San Francisco	19	13	.594	3
Los Angeles	18	13	.581	3½
Cincinnati	15	16	.484	6½
San Diego	15	21	.417	9
Houston	13	23	.361	11

Wednesday's late results
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2
New York 9, Atlanta 3
San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 0

Thursday's games
Atlanta 6, New York 5
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)

Today's games
Atlanta at Montreal
San Francisco at Philadelphia
New York at Cincinnati
Chicago at Houston
St. Louis at San Diego
Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

Tennis

Big Ten Tennis

School	W	L	PTS.
Michigan	9	0	79
Indiana	8	1	59
Minnesota	6	3	50
Iowa	5	4	44
Illinois	4	5	43
Wisconsin	7	2	42
Northwestern	1	8	34
Michigan State	3	6	25
Purdue	2	7	18
Ohio State	0	9	11

BIG 10 TRACK MEET

1st division finish 'S' goal

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — The Purdue track will be the studio, and while Wisconsin and Indiana have laid claim to the starring roles, the Spartan trackmen will ham it up now and then in the Big Ten's 69th track championships today and Saturday.

Some 26 television stations in the Big Ten states and North Dakota will be showing the meet, which should find the Spartans battling for a first division berth.

Although Spartan coach Fran Dittich's

squad lacks the depth and strength to win it all, Dittich thinks he has a number of individuals who could help make things uncomfortable for Wisconsin, Indiana and other front-running teams.

Two of his charges rate as the league's best on paper while three others could join with two relay squads to push the Spartans to a first-division position.

Heading the Spartan parade as he has all year will be Roseville junior Bill Wehrwein, national champion and world record-holder at 600 yards indoors.

Wehrwein ranks as the favorite in the quarter-mile, with his early-season 1:46.7 against Illinois and Wisconsin.

Captain Roger Merchant, holding fourth spot in the Big Ten rankings with a 1:52.0 effort, will be in contention for a high finish in the 880, while junior Ken Leonowicz, varsity record holder and the conference's top three miler with his 13:55.7, is expected to fight Minnesota's Steve Hoag for the title at three.

Kim Hartman, sophomiler who grabbed fourth inside, should be a contender for a place in the mile behind Wisconsin's two aces, Don Vandrey and Ray Arrington.

Wayne Hartwick and teammate Steve Derby will compete in the high hurdles.

John Mock and Pat Wilson, both under 1:20 in the 660, will have their hands full in that event with the likes of Wisconsin's all-everything middle-distance man, Mark Winzenried.

Both Spartan relays are rated good shots for a high finish. The mile relay, which won the league title inside, at 3:13.4, has a best thus far of only 3:16 but is expected to improve greatly with the tough competition and better weather.

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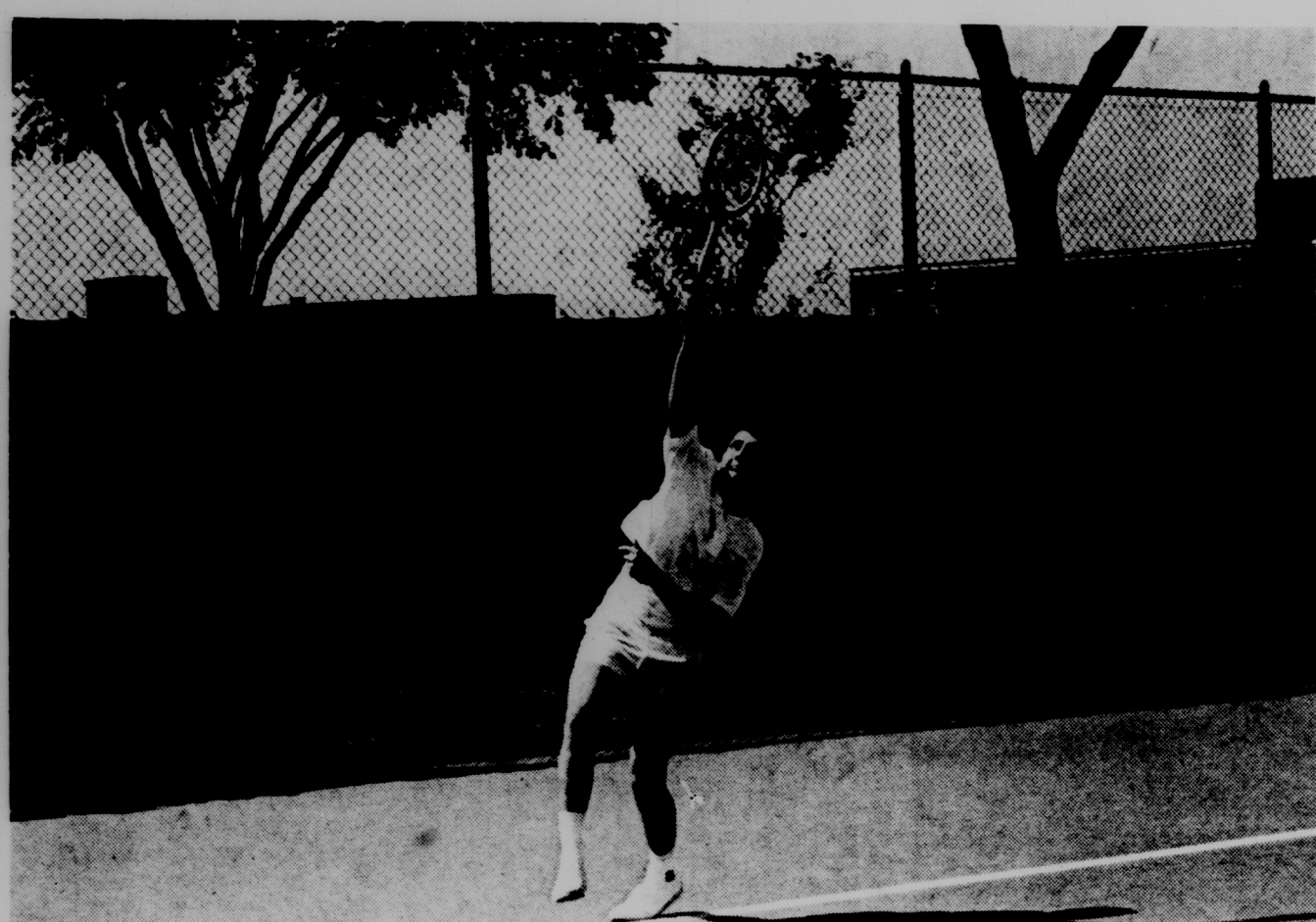
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Smashin' serve

Rich Raines, MSU's no. 4 singles player reaches high in the air while serving to Iowa's Nate Chapman. Raines later went on to defeat a second opponent to gain a berth in today's semi-finals match.

Gray, Raines win Big Ten openers

By DENNIS COGSWELL
State News Sports Writer

The University of Michigan, seeded No. 1 in every event, took an early lead in yesterday's opening round of the Big Ten Tennis Tournament here.

The Wolverines came into the meet holding a commanding lead of 79 points over second place Minnesota's 59. In yesterday's preliminary round, Michigan swept all six of its singles matches.

For MSU, the day was one full of both surprises and disappointment.

One happy surprise for the Spartan was Rich Raines, who won his first two singles matches at No. 4. The Okemos junior beat Nate Chapman of Iowa, 6-8, 6-4, 6-2, and then outlasted Ohio State's Jerry Florian, 6-6, 6-3, 9-7. Raines advances to today's semifinal round against Minnesota's Dave Stearns.

In other action, MSU's No. 1 doubles team of Tom Gray

and John Good, was upset by Indiana, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Seeded third, Gray and Good had their service broken twice in the final set by the Hoosier's Dave Brown and Chuck Parsons, a team they had beaten last Saturday.

Gray, however, won his No. 1 singles match against Minnesota's Lou Smolin, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1. He now advances to today's semifinal round against Brown. The victor of the match will take on the winner of the Dick Dell-Don Lutz semifinal for the title.

MSU's John Good lost his opening match at No. 2 singles to Michigan's Jeff Fishback, 6-2, 6-3, while teammate Andy

Volweiler was beaten by Geoff Hodson of Indiana, 6-4, 6-3, at No. 3.

The Spartan's John Bufe at No. 5, drew defending champion John Hainline of Michigan and lost, 6-2, 6-1.

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

The MSU baseball team takes its slim Big Ten baseball hopes to Illinois and Purdue this weekend for a pair of conference doubleheaders.

The Spartans meet Illinois in a twinbill at Champaign Friday, then travel to Lafayette for two games against Purdue Saturday.

Coach Danny Litwhiler's crew is 4-4 in the conference with all four losses coming in one disastrous weekend at Ohio State and Indiana.

The rest of the Big Ten teams have not been able to handle Minnesota's powerful hitting attack and the Gophers have lost only once in 12 conference starts.

"If we want to keep any chance of winning, we'll have to win four games this weekend and hope Iowa knocks off Minnesota," Litwhiler said.

If the Spartans can't take the conference crown, they'd at least like being runnerup to the Gophers for a second straight year. To do that MSU will have beat out Michigan, which is 5-3, and three other conference squads which have .500 marks.

MSU will once again be facing a pair of lefthanded hurlers when they meet Illinois Friday.

Despite having a predominantly righthanded-batting lineup, MSU has had little success against southpaws this season and foes have been throwing any and all lefthanded pitchers when the Spartans come to town.

Rich Binder, one of the Big

Big Ten

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	11	1	.917	--
Michigan	5	3	.625	4
Iowa	6	6	.500	5
Illinois	5	5	.500	5
Ohio State	5	5	.500	5
Wisconsin	5	5	.500	5
MSU	4	4	.500	5
Indiana	4	6	.400	6
Purdue	4	6	.400	6
Northwestern	1	9	.100	9

Ten's top pitchers this season will be on the hill in Friday's opener.

Binder is 4-0 in the conference, 5-2 overall and has a fine 1.44 ERA Tom Calza, 2-3 with a 5.05 ERA will work the nightcap.

A pair of stars from the Illini basketball team head the Illini hitting attack.

Catcher Bob Windmiller is the team's top hitting regular with a .367 average, while hardcourt teammate and first baseman Randy Crews is hitting .297 and tops the team in RBI's with 22.

Purdue, last in the conference in 1968, has faded in the last several weeks after a fast start. The Boilermakers are now 4-6 after being 3-1 at one point in the season.

The Spartan pitching situation is again a mass of question marks for the weekend.

Righthanders Dan Bielski and Phil Fulton will pitch in Friday's twinbill.

"We'll have to wait to see what happens Friday first, but Kirk Maas and Mickey Knight are the two likeliest choices for Saturday's twinbill," Litwhiler said.

Gary Boyce will probably start in left field for most of the weekend's action. The Spartan sophomore has four hits in nine trips since being elevated to a starting role three games ago.

With centerfielder Rick Miller in a batting slump the last four games, Rich Jordan has been inching closer to the team leadership in the batting department.

Jordan has lifted his average to .337, while Miller has dropped from .390 to .356 in less than a week.



RICH JORDAN



GARY BOYCE

Frosh batsmen meet CMU here Saturday

MSU's fresoman baseball team will seek its first win of the season Saturday when they meet Central Michigan's freshmen in a doubleheader at Kobs Field.

The first game will begin at 1 p.m.

The Spartan yearlings have dropped doubleheaders to a pair of intrastate foes this season.

They lost, 6-1 and 6-2, to Eastern Michigan's freshman two weeks ago.

Coach Tom Smith's frosh then took it on the chin twice from Western Michigan's freshmen last Tuesday, dropping a 6-5 affair in extra innings and then losing, 3-1, in a rain-shortened game in the nightcap.

Righthanders Bob Gebben and Dave Leisman, who were the starting pitchers against Eastern Michigan, are Smith's likely starters in the frosh's final games.

A tentative Spartan lineup finds Ron Pruitt behind the plate, John Dace at first base, Eric Mayer at second, Rob Ellis at shortstop, and Jesse Turner at third.

The probably starting outfielders are Shaun Howitt, Jim Heimbuch and Bill Rollo.

Dace, Ellis and Pruitt have been the Spartan's most impressive hitters in their first four games.

CLUB SPONSORS MEET

Coed fencing Monday

The MSU Fencing Club will sponsor the MSU Women's All-

University Fencing Championships at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The tournament will be held in 127 Women's I.M. Bldg.

Applications for the tournament will be accepted through Monday. They may be turned in to the Women's I.M. office or by calling Cathie McDonald or Margaret Yax at 351-0100.

Women with any fencing experience at all are welcome

to compete. Members of the fencing club, who hold better than novice classification, will compete unofficially.

A brief demonstration for the spectators will be conducted by club members, before the competition begins.

Judges, timers, and scorers are still needed. No experience is necessary for these positions.

IM News

Noon today is the deadline for entering the individual archery tournament.

The baseball throw contest, running from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., is in its final day today.

The skish tournament will be contested daily 2:30-5:30 p.m. next Monday through

Friday. In bowling the Stokers took a narrow two-pin victory over Telos in the finals of the independent tourney Wednesday night, 2,356-2,554.

John Pentrase led both teams with a 590 series.



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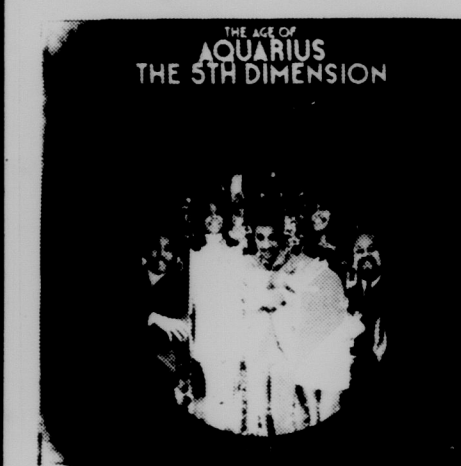
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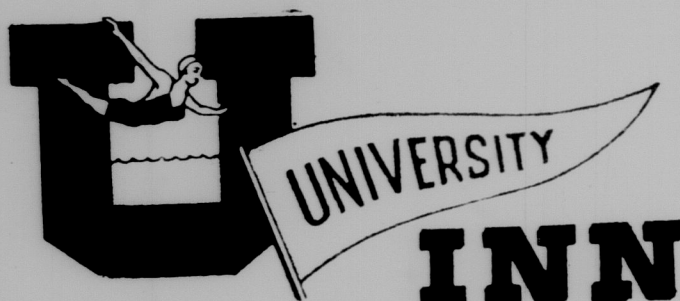
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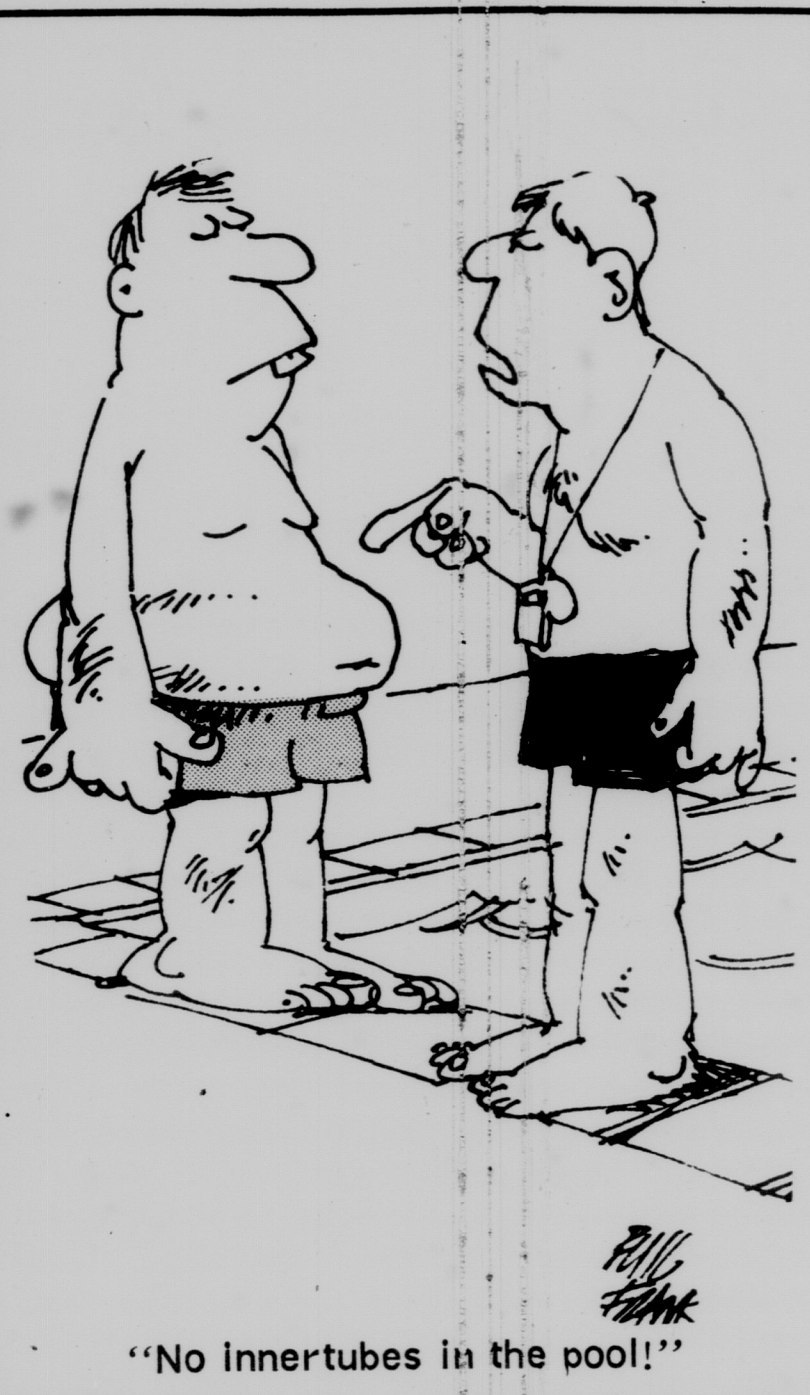
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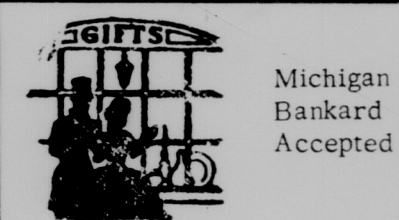
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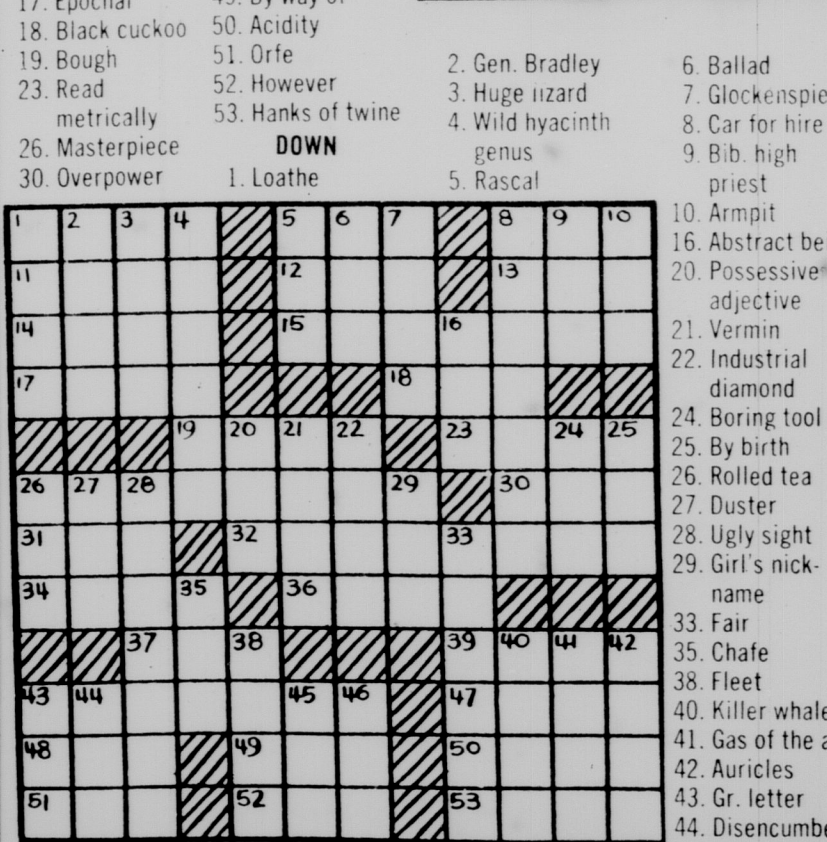
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Employment

GIRL: GENERAL office work. Full time or part time. Copygraph Service. Phone 487-5906. 5-5/22

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

MEAT CLERK-part time and summer. Call in person. Prince Brothers Market. 5-5/19

LEGAL SECRETARY-Receptionist. Excellence in typing, grammar and English. Shorthand and dictaphone preferred. 351-0280. 6-5/23

PART-TIME sales. Jewelry experience helpful, salary depends upon experience. Reply to Box A-1. State News. 10-5/29

A GIRL to stay all night and occasionally prepare dinner for lady. ED 2-5176. 1-5/16

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE Secretary Receptionist. Typing, dictaphone, bookkeeping, office management. Full time. 332-2939. 5-5/21

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. 332-8687. C

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

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

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

Apartments

OKEMOS ONE bedroom apartment. Furnished. All utilities paid. Ground floor. Air-conditioned. Phone 332-4950 or 332-0881. 5-5/20

MEN-THREE, close, quiet, parking. 332-0939. 10-5/27

HASLETT ARMS. Need 1 girl immediately for summer term. 351-3867. 3-5/16

BAY COLONY APARTMENTS

Corner of Haslett & Hagadorn Roads
SUMMER PACKAGE PLAN
FOR 1, 2 & 3 MAN. Now taking leases for Fall. 1 & 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Call Jack Barlett, 337-0511

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment \$160. Includes all utilities. 3 blocks from Union. 351-6636 after 5 p.m. 5-5/22

ONE MAN for 3 man apartment. Fireplaces. Screened porch. Grad student. Call 351-5303. 5-5/22

12 MINUTES from campus. 3 or 6 month lease. 1 bedroom, unfurnished. \$129.694-9765. 5-5/22

WATERS EDGE. Summer. 1 or 2 man for 4-man. Reduced rates. 351-6021. 3-5/19

THREE-MAN summer sublet. Large, close, reduced. Air-conditioned. 351-3519. 5-5/22

EAST SIDE apartments. 2-bedroom possibilities. Summer. \$90. Fall. \$125 and \$150 a month. Renting now. 351-5323. 10-5/29

SUMMER. TWO-three girls for 4-girl University Terrace. 351-8310. 3-5/20

SUMMER ONLY or September to June (9 month lease). 2 or 3-man apartments. Walking distance to campus. Carpeting, air-conditioning. Lots of closets. These apartments designed and built with you in mind. Call CURTIS BEACHUM. 332-3583 or 332-8760. 1-5/16

SUMMER RATE sublease. 1 man. \$35 a month, close to campus. pool. 351-3715. 1-5/16

ONE MAN student to share furnished apartment near campus. 332-4665. 3-5/20

GIRL. SUMMER. New Cedar Village. Cheap. No damage deposit. 351-4962. 1-5/16

CEDARBROOK ARMS. 2 girls. Summer. Reduced. 351-3522. 3-5/20

COUPLES. ONE-Bedroom furnished. Available in June. Summer rates. 663-8418. 1-5/16

SUMMER. FOUR-Man University Terrace. Reduced rates. Near campus. 351-7947. 3-5/20



"We, of the Taxpayers Committee to Save Our Children from Nasty, Obscene Radical Protestors, are here to save you!"

For Rent

TWO MAN. Summer. \$140. Furnished, air-conditioned. Corner Harrison/Shaw Lane. 351-3655. 2-5/19

SUMMER-PRIVATE 1 bedroom apartment. Furnished. TV. Carpeting. Study. \$150. Utilities furnished. 351-3578 after 5 p.m. 5-5/22

WATER'S EDGE. 1 man needed for summer. Reduced rates. 351-5043. 5-5/23

ONE GIRL needed for 4-girl apartment starting fall term. 353-6094. 3-5/20

CEDAR VILLAGE. 1 man needed. Reduced rent. 351-3912. 3-5/20

MARRIED COUPLE. Large unfurnished 1-bedroom top floor with balcony. Pool. Air-conditioned, fully carpeted, close to campus. Available June 9. \$155. All utilities except electricity. Call 351-5600. 3-5/16

TWO GIRLS for furnished apartment summer term. Near campus. \$60 month. 351-3539. 3-5/16

EAST SIDE. Summer or fall. 9 month lease. Furnished. 1 bedroom summer \$90, fall \$110. Very large 1 bedroom summer \$100, fall \$135. 2 bedroom summer \$110, fall \$145. 337-0409. 4-5/16

LANSEING. EAST side. 2-bedroom duplex, fully carpeted. Central heating and air-conditioning. \$160 month, plus utilities. Call 484-6828. 3-5/16

LARGE APARTMENT to sublet summer. Reduced rates. 351-3594, after 5 p.m. 5-5/19

BURCHAM WOODS summer sublet. 2 or 3-man. Air-conditioned. Pool. Call 351-0991. 3-5/19

NEED. SUMMER term. 1 girl for 4-girl apartment. Eden Roc. Reduced rates. Call 353-6114. 3-5/16

SUMMER LEASING. 126 Milford Street. 2-man deluxe, furnished, air-conditioned. \$140. 372-5767 or 489-1656. Days 484-1579. O

NEED. SUMMER term. 1 girl for 4-girl apartment. Eden Roc. Reduced rates. Call 353-6114. 3-5/16

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For Rent

ONE MAN needed after May 22, graduate student preferred. \$40, air-conditioned. 351-6264 after 5 p.m. 4-5/16

NICE NEW furnished 1st floor efficiency. All utilities. Private entrance. Quiet. One or two adults. Near Williamston. Call 521-3842. 2-5/16

CEDAR VILLAGE. 1 man for summer, flexible rates. 351-3017. 3-5/16

NORTHWIND SUBLEASE. unfurnished, 1-bedroom, spacious living room, air-conditioning, swimming pool. No undergraduates. 332-6815. 5-5/20

TWO-MAN furnished apartment for summer. Air-conditioned. reduced. 332-8164. 5-5/20

SUMMER SUBLEASE. Air-conditioned, pool. 2-3 man. 351-8555, after 5 p.m. 2-5/16

SUMMER. GIRL for 4-girl luxury apartment. Air-conditioned. Reduced. 351-4343. 3-5/19

Summer Term
BEAL HOUSE

\$190.00 Room & Board

525 M.A.C. 332-5555

GIPLS. 4-man. University Terrace. \$170 apiece summer, including damage. 351-3545. 3-5/19

FACULTY-GRADUATE. Sublet efficiency apartment. June-August. Air-conditioned, pool. \$100. 351-7145. 3-5/19

SUMMER TERM. Campus Hill. 2 girls needed. Air-conditioning, dishwasher. \$45 each. 355-3894. 8-5/20

SUMMER SUBLET. 2-man deluxe, air-conditioning, \$140, close. 351-9503. 3-5/16

ONE-BEDROOM unfurnished. Tanglewood Apartments. Call after 9:30 p.m. 694-0249. 5-5/20

TWO-MAN, summer sublease. Pool. Furnished. Air-conditioned. 351-9437. 3-5/16

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For Rent

TWO GIRLS Lake Apartment. Summer, fall. Beautiful. Pool. Okemos. 627-6862. 3-5/19

SUMMER TERM. 4 man apartment. Haslett. \$55 month each. 351-3227. 5-5/21

SUMMER SUBLET. 2 man. Cedar Greens. Pool. Air-conditioned. 351-8011. 3-5/19

NEWLY MARRIED?
TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS

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

NEED GIRL for 2-girl. No lease. Utilities included. Michigan Avenue. \$50. 351-9096. 3-5/16

MALE. ONE or 2. Summer or longer. Bay Colony. 337-0656. 3-5/16

SUBLET ONE-Bedroom apartment. Bay Colony. Start June. Call 351-604. 5-5/20

SUMMER SUBLET. No deposit needed. 1 to 3 man. 351-6533. 4-5/16

CAMPUS HILL. Needed 1-2 men. June through September. No deposit. Free months rent. 351-3480. 5-5/19

EAST LANSING. 2-bedroom furnished 4-man. 332-1617, after 5 p.m. 6-5/16

2 BEDROOM furnished luxury apartment. Air-conditioned. Summer. 1175 351-9052. 5-5/16

For Rent

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

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

UNFURNISHED NEAR campus. 4 bedrooms. Fireplace. Available September 1st. Call 332-4636 or 332-5132.

LAKE LANSING: 5-bedroom furnished house. Summer or fall. \$125 summer. \$225 fall. 372-9852.

TWO GIRLS: September to June. Convenient location. Call 353-8017.

GIRLS HOUSE: Summer term. \$50 per month. Furnished. Clean. 332-5320.

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

For Rent

LOVELY FURNISHED 1, 2, 3-bedroom houses. Available June. 351-5606. 1-5/16

FACULTY, GRADUATE. 2-bedroom duplex. Close. Quiet. Summer. \$120. ED 2-8498.

THREE-BEDROOM house for summer. Room for 5. \$200. 484-2138.

INGHAM STREET 4501-1-bedroom, \$80 plus security deposit. 655-1809.

OKEMOS. LARGE one story contemporary home. 3 bedrooms, study, 2 1/2 baths. July 1-September 1. \$250. Call Roether Realty 655-1618.

EAST LANSING: Furnished, large, 3 bedroom duplex. \$195 month and 1 bedroom furnished apartment. \$120 month. Parking. 332-2361.

EAST LANSING Area: Small furnished house. \$80 month. Summer or fall. 372-9852.

For Rent

THREE BEDROOM house for rent. Family only. Close to Marble and Middle schools. \$210. 351-6636. After 5 p.m.

FURNISHED 5 bedroom, 2 blocks to campus. \$45 month. Summer. Call 332-5731.

THREE GIRLS, summer. 2 blocks from Berkey. Reduced rate. 351-4658.

SPARTAN HALL: Women and men. Leasing summer, fall. 372-1031.

For Rent

5 SINGLE rooms and 1 apartment available for summer term. Across from Campus-Bogue Street. Call Merritt at 351-0284. Weekends 332-3870.

SUMMER ROOMS: Men. Furnished, cooking, parking. Across from Berkey. 332-0844.

SPARTAN HALL: Women and men. Leasing summer, fall. 372-1031.

For Sale

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

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.

PICTURE FRAMES, jugs, antique grindstone, walking plow, rocking chairs, small cupboard. Other items. 2015 Hemelon. 882-6179.

YARN SALE: Ladies' clothing, 12, girls, 4, teens. 9 ft. freezer, washer, dryer, TV, swing set, electric toaster, dinette set, Baby items. May 17, 9-5, 1934 Hamilton, Okemos.

ZENITH PORTABLE stereo. Good condition. \$45. 351-4953.

GARAGE SALE: May 17, 18, 9-5 p.m. 2645 Greencloft, East Lansing—1 block west of Park Lake Road.

ELECTRIC STOVE, Westinghouse, large oven, good condition. Call 655-1142.

OLYMPIA DELUXE typewriter. Excellent condition. \$45 or best offer. 353-0078.

SLEEPING BAG, mummy type, rip-stop nylon shell. 100 per cent goose down. Best offer. 332-1860.

STOVE, ELECTRIC 40", 4 burners. \$35. Refrigerator, new, 19 cubic ft., frostless, automatic ice maker. \$350. 355-2388. 351-3729.

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

TWO LARGE walnut bookcases 3' x 4' approximately. Call Mike 351-3146.

GUITARS-GOYA Spanish Model N-21-880 12-string-\$60. 355-7405.

FOUR SPORT coats, 1 ranch coat, 40 regular-husky. Top quality, clean. Like new. Desperation sale. \$15 each. 355-9021.

ALUMNI RUMMAGE sale: Men's, women's and children's clothing. Household items, toys, books, records. Saturday, May 17th. 9-4 p.m., 113 Beech, East Lansing.

KODAK COLOR FILM sizes 126-127, \$20. 99 cent 12 print roll processed \$2.90 with this ad. MAREK REXALL DRUG CENTER at Frandor. New Lower Everyday Discount Prices.

PANASONIC 8-track home tape player. \$95. Call John, 333-1544.

ENCYCLOPEDIA INTERNATIONAL classic library, new, unused. Must sell. Desperate. 351-8089.

Rooms

SUMMER ROOMS. Single or double. \$17 and \$9 weekly, respectively. FARM HOUSE Fraternity, 151 Bogue Street. Call Don, 355-8407, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

SINGLE ROOM 1 block from Berkey. \$12.50 week. Phone 351-9504.

FULL TERM summer students: Women's co-operative. Supervised. Call 351-0100.

SUMMER TERM: Room and board. \$225. Phi Mu Sorority. 301 Charles Street. ED 2-8855.

MEN: SUMMER housing across from Snyder. Kitchen. \$8 weekly. 332-8696.

MEN: ROOM with without cooking. Close, quiet. 332-0939.

ROOM, BOARD, Fellowship-\$190 term. ELSWORTH CO-OP, 332-3574. Fall, summer rooms.

NOW LEASING for summer term. Rooms for men and women. 3 blocks from Union. Phone 337-1408.

EAST LANSING: Unsupervised, nice rooms. Private entrance. Bath. Parking. \$58 month. Summer term. 332-2361.

EAST LANSING: Unsupervised single rooms, cooking, private entrance, bath, parking. New house. \$204 a term. Starting fall. 332-2361.

EXTRA SUMMER rates. Private rooms for single, quiet man. New house. 908 Hicks Drive, corner of Lilac.

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

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

HILLCREST APARTMENTS

513 Hillcrest Avenue

3 Blocks From Campus

- Completely Furnished
- One Bedroom Units
- Wall to Wall Carpeting
- Dishwashers
- Garbage Disposals
- Air-conditioning
- Electronic Security Locks
- Adequate Parking

(Reduced Summer Rates)

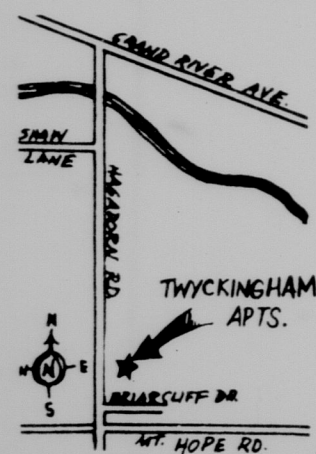
HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT CO.

351-7910



Available for fall leasing

Twyckingham Apartments are now leasing student units for the fall of 1969. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control-central air conditioning. These 4-man units have 3 parking spaces per unit and a 5 minute drive puts you on campus. The student's leisure time has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of Twyckingham call today. There are 92 units available at \$280/ month and up.



Twyckingham

4620 S. Hagadorn

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING FALL LEASES

CALL OR STOP IN AT:

STATE MANAGEMENT

444 Michigan Ave.

332-8687

Place Your

PEOPLE REACHER WANT AD

Today... Just clip, complete, mail, STATE NEWS will bill you later.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zip Code _____
Phone _____ Student No. _____
Consecutive Dates to Run _____
Heading _____

Print Ad Here: _____

Peanuts Personals must be placed in person.

10 Words or Less: 1 day - \$1.50 3 days - \$4.00 5 days - \$6.50
Over 10 Words Add: 15¢ per word 40¢ per word 65¢ per word

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



Mom, college has really changed me. I even got a job, ya!... taking care of the grass around campus.

For Sale

GARRARD SL-955 tape deck, Pioneer rev. \$55. New. 351-4940.

AMPLIFIER SUPER Beale, late model. Excellent condition. \$575. 337-1800.

GARAGE SALE: 1037 Linden and Gun-son, East Lansing. Friday and Saturday 10-4 p.m. Clothing, furniture, toys, etc.

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

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.

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

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

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

For Sale

Animals

BRITANNY SPRINGER Spaniel, hunter, 4 months. Loves people. Needs good home. 351-3723 after 5 p.m.

MALE SIAMESE Seal point kitten. 14 weeks. Call 694-0065.

Mobile Homes

GUERDON, DOUBLE wide trailer, 20' by 51'. Two bedrooms, excellent condition. \$2500 and take over payments. By appointment only. 694-8259.

NATIONAL 10 x 52. Excellent condition. \$2500. Fall occupancy. 641-6825 after 6 p.m.

MOVING - EXCELLENT condition 1967 mobile home, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, perfect condition. \$3,100. Phone 694-9109.

1968 RICHARDSON 12' x 52' King Arthur's Court. \$3,995. 489-4271.

IF YOU EXPECT A LOT for your money, check the good buys in Automotive today.

1962 NEW MOON 10 x 50. Exceptional condition. Furnished. Utility shed. Available June. 641-6895.

For Sale

1966 GREAT LAKES 10 x 50. Furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, porch. 355-6640 or 484-9939.

REGENT 12' x 56'. 8 months old. Leaving in June. Stonegate. 393-1850.

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LOST: BLACK framed glasses between Frandor and Hubbard. Phone 353-8403.

LOST: WATCH with scarab bracelet. Reward. Please call 351-3724.

LOST: BLACK men's wallet. David Denton. Substantial reward. Please return to Campbell's Suburban Shop or call ED 2-4269.

LOST: PEARL ring, May 13th, first floor Wells Hall, reward offered. 353-3422.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY. Benke-Baby. Happy Birthday to you, ya! Me.

PUPPY: SIX whole weeks! Thanks for the beer! I love you. Greased Pig.

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CONGRATULATIONS - ONE destroyed girl, some twisted arms, inadequate tokens, 12 discounted girls - You call it cheering. I call it a FARCE-LOG.

HAWK-CONGRATULATIONS on making X. From G.C. and R.R.

HEY SILLY Goose. Happy 22nd Love, your Crazy Bunny.

TO THE Delts: You're all wet. The AEPHs.

LOST: AEPH Composite. Would appreciate information concerning whereabouts. Thanks.

DOY: HOW about a peanut butter and honey sandwich? Love. The Little Schlecker.

HAPPY 20TH Romeo.

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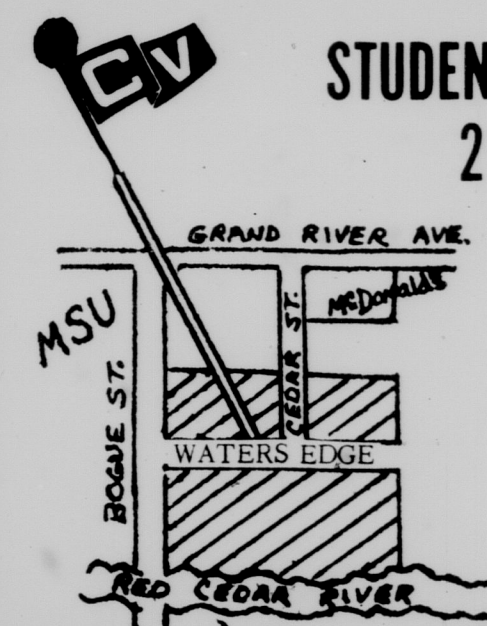
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Release sought for anti-war GIs

Members of the MSU GI-Civilian Anti-War Alliance and the Young Socialist Alliance are currently circulating a message of protest around campus demanding the release and the dropping of charges against anti-war GIs at Ft. Jackson, S.C.

The message, to be designated from "Members of the Student Body of MSU" is addressed to Gen. James Hollingsworth, commanding general at Ft. Jackson.

Ginny Osteen of the Young Socialist Alliance said that the letter has over 200 signatures now and that the sponsoring groups will seek more signees at Sen. Edmund Muskie's speech Friday and Sen. Philip Hart's speech Saturday night.

Affirms student support

In addition to demanding that the Ft. Jackson GIs be released with all charges dropped, the petition also affirms students' support "of the GIs' constitutional rights of free speech, petition and assembly," Miss Osteen explained.

The charges against the Ft. Jackson GIs stemmed from a group of anti-war GIs there calling themselves GIs United Against the war in Vietnam. They began holding rap sessions on the base in February during their off-duty hours with the implicit approval of the army brass.

Following an after-dinner discussion of the Vietnam war in March, Army officials arrested eight members of GIs United on charges of breach of the peace, disrespect to an officer, disobeying an order, holding an illegal demonstration and breaking military restrictions.

Since the intervention of the GI Civil Liberties Defense Committee, a group of lawyers who are challenging authoritarianism in the military, the Army has dropped charges against five of the soldiers.

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HELP! NEEDED girl or girls to see Europe with on MSU trip. Suzy, 351-4276. 3-5-19

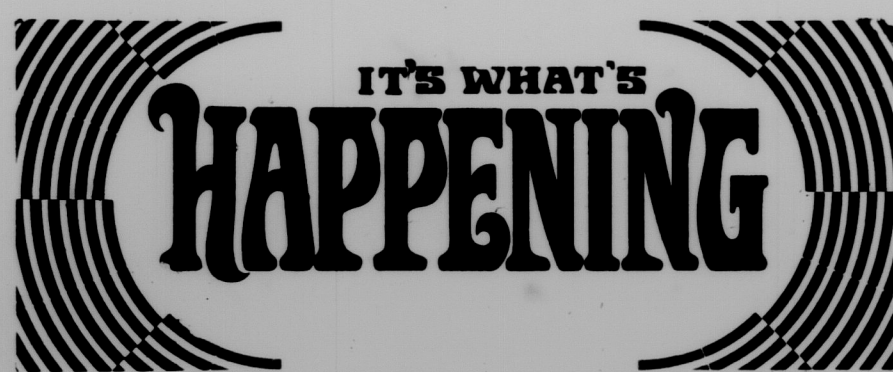
CYCLE HELMETS large and or medium. Call 355-3104 after 5:30 p.m. 2-5-16

TO THOSE caught between forces, ESP is more a curse than gift. Call 353-7322. 3-5-16

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TWO GIRLS for River's Edge apartment this summer. Near campus. Reduced rates. 351-4821. 2-5-19



MSU Stop ARM Committee will present Sen. Philip A. Hart at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. The lecture is open to the public.

The Dept. of Humanities will hold a concert hour from 6:30-8:30 tonight in Bessey Auditorium. Featured will be Mozart's "Overture to the Marriage of Figaro," "Vaughan Williams' Theme from Thomas Tallis" and Stravinsky's "The Rite of Spring." Admission is free.

The MSU Folklore Society will sponsor a coffeehouse from 8:30-12 tonight at The Joint in the basement of the Student Services Bldg. Featured will be Ed Henry, bluegrass and blues guitarist, and Dave Gilbert, playing mandolin guitar and country fiddle. Admission is 75 cents.

Fee Hall will hold a mixer from 9-12 tonight. Featured will be the Stillwater Experiment. Admission is 50 cents.

A Community Coffee Hour for Community Pride Day will take place at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in the parking lot behind Jacobson's Acting President Adams. Trustee Blanche Martin and Mayor Gordon Thomas will appear to kick off the day's activities. Work projects in the community and on-campus will be conducted between 9 and 12 a.m. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

A Blues-Rock Concert will take place from 8:30-12:30 tonight in Wonders Kiva. "The Caste," a Detroit Blues Band, and Corky will perform. Admission is \$1.

The New University Conference will meet from 12-1 today in 355 Baker Hall (or outside if the weather is nice).

The MSU Folklore Society is sponsoring Ray Tate and Co., bluegrass, mandolin and fiddle, at 8 p.m. on Saturday in Erickson Kiva. Admission is \$1.50.

There will be a mixer from 9-12 tonight on the Holden Hall loading dock. The "6-Pak" will be featured at no charge.

The Black Students' Alliance will sponsor "Soul on the Cedar," a jazz concert, poetry reading and creative dance, at 5 p.m. Sunday in Erickson Kiva.

Any Soaring Club member wishing to travel with the club to the Charlotte air show Saturday should call Bob Priest 351-7653 or Keith Eshelman 353-0212 for information.

The Spartan Nursery School will hold an open house from 2-4 Sunday afternoon at the school at the corner of Birch and Willow Streets.

The Union Board's Thieves' Market Art show will be held in the Union Ballroom from 1-4 Sunday afternoon. Many types of art will be displayed for show and sale.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Winds of Change Seminar Committee at 7:30 Sunday evening in 33 Union. All those interested in working on the seminar next year are invited to attend.

Petitioning for positions on the Student Advisory Committee for the College of Social Science ends today. Petitions may be picked up in 205 Berkeley Hall or in any departmental office of the college.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will hold a car wash from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$1. The wash will be at the house at 243 Burcham Drive.

This weekend's activities for the student Duplicate Bridge Club include the regular meeting Saturday afternoon at 1:00 in 141 Fee Hall. Sunday at 2 p.m. the team of four club championships will be

held in the East Akers lower lounge. For information call Mike at 353-2070.

The MSU Arab Students will present Sam Salem speaking on Zionism at 8 to 10 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Films of the Middle East will also be shown.

All non-solo pilots wishing to fly with the MSU Soaring Club Saturday should call Keith Eshelman, 353-0212, to reserve flying time.

From 8-12 tonight the Scene: Act II Coffeehouse will present two art films and Dennis Maloney of the D.C. 9 at 1118 S. Harrison Road just north of Trowbridge Road.

Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, will answer the questions of student panelists and Forum listeners at 8 p.m. Sunday on WKAR-FM WMSN will also carry Sunday's program.

The Beal Film Group will present three films this weekend. They are "Failsafe" at 7 and 9 Friday night only in 102B Wells; "Duck Soup" with the Marx Brothers in 104B Wells; and "The Music Man" in 106B Wells. The latter two films will both be shown at 7 and 9 Friday and Saturday nights.

The meeting of the Spartan Christian Fellowship will be held at 8 tonight at Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River Ave. A film and a discussion of prejudice will be featured.

Grenader-Cohan productions will present a television program, "Remember Hannah," Saturday morning at 11:30 on Channel 10. The program is a satirical look at campus living in the year 2019.

Phi Delta Kappa, a professional education fraternity, will hold its Spring Banquet in Kellogg Center in the Big Ten Room, 6:30 Saturday. James W. Miller, President of Western Michigan University, will speak. The banquet is open to members and guests at \$4.50 a plate. Reservations must be made by noon today in 252 Erickson Hall.

Day slated for protest on littering

The MSU Volunteer Bureau, in conjunction with the East Lansing Jaycees, is sponsoring a Community Pride Day Saturday during Parents' Weekend festivities.

John Cauley, co-ordinator for the bureau, said that the theme for the day will be "Protest Against Litter." Cauley said that the bureau is trying to break down barriers between the East Lansing and MSU communities and increase the interaction and cooperation between the two groups.

Cauley did not believe that the Community Day Project would conflict with Parents' Weekend. "On the contrary, I think that the program will complement the activities of the weekend by putting the best foot of the University forward."

"The program of the project will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon. We are trying to encourage MSU students to participate in the Community Pride Day Project and trying to get the East Lansing community to participate in the campus activities of the weekend," Cauley said.

One of the major projects will be cleaning up Grand River Avenue from behind the Union to the end of the city limits. Another part of the community project is that volunteers from the East Lansing and MSU communities will help the elderly by cleaning up their yards or helping them do odd jobs. Cauley said that if the response is great enough, the project will be expanded to campus work areas.

The Community Pride Day will begin with a community coffee hour kick-off rally in the parking lot behind Redwood and Ross Streets.

Both Mayor Gordon Thomas of East Lansing and Acting President Adams will be present at the kick-off rally," Cauley said.

Cauley also said that Paul Graf, ASMSU, Cabinet president, is in favor of the project and that he considered it to be part of the total weekend activities.

Work projects in the community and on campus will be conducted from 9 a.m. to noon. The Volunteer Bureau will provide transportation and tools for those who want to work on the Community Day Project.

Cauley stated that he sees great value in improving the relations and communication between the two great and almost separate communities of East Lansing and MSU.



Now how'd that happen?

No one was hurt Wednesday when a female driver met with a railroad train on Airport Boulevard near Capital City Airport. The newly leased Olds-

mobile had only 24.7 miles registered on the odometer. State News photo by Norm Poyea

ACADEMIC, PERSONAL ADVICE

'U' aids foreign students

By JANE TOPP
State News Staff Writer

Foreign students receive special aid in both academic and personal affairs once they have chosen MSU as the school they wish to attend, August G. Benson, foreign student adviser, said.

Approximately half of MSU's 1,200 foreign students are from the Far East. Benson attributes this partly to the dense concentration of population in that area. He also noted that MSU can provide well-established departments in certain areas, such as agriculture and economic development, recognized as vital by underdeveloped countries.

Although Benson feels it is not always possible to detect why a foreign student chooses MSU over other American universities, he feels that MSU has established an image which encourages foreign enrollment.

'U' programs abroad

Foreign students hear about MSU from various sources. Benson credits the University's own programs abroad as instrumental in presenting MSU to foreign students. Some students desiring higher education in the United States refer to the catalogues on file in U.S. Consulates and Information Service offices abroad.

Many students are sponsored by an agency. Such a sponsor could be anything from the Institute of International Education to the Rotary Club of Charlotte to various private foundations.

Personal contacts also do much to encourage foreign students to attend MSU.

Through students and visiting faculty who return home and through MSU faculty members serving abroad, and by

the performance of these people, the foreign student sees that their time at MSU was of value," Benson said.

Foreign students are faced with the same problems as other MSU students, compounded because of the strange environment. They also face problems an American student has little conception of, Benson said.

4 problem areas

Foreign students can conceivably have problems in four areas, the most obvious area being that of language. However, with just normal ability this problem can be overcome.

The English Language Lab is available for use by any student who wished to arrange for for any necessary language training to better equip him for competition with fellow students.

American society and culture also contribute to difficulties borne by students from abroad.

"We want students to be comfortable at MSU, but we don't want to do too good a job or they won't want to go back home," Benson said.

Fifteen nationality clubs help the student maintain a link with his home environment, encouraging him to relate to his own society and culture while achieving academic goals.

Confusing institute Credits, courses, the GPA and requirements for both professors and departments are confusing to the student at school in his own country.

For a foreign student, accustomed to a different educational system, the academic system at MSU can seem a labyrinth of complexities. Academic advisors guide the

student in choosing courses and credit loads, helping those accustomed to a pass-fail examination at the end of a year of schooling adjust to the 10-week course program.

Former roles in society may leave the new foreign student unprepared for the MSU milieu of 40,000 students. In their homeland, many foreign students were teachers or civil servants, fulfilling an important role in their society. At MSU they must again assume the status of a student.

Extra problem

Financial problems faced by married foreign students are basically the same as those faced by all married Spartans, although extra dimensions are added. For example, while an American wife is free to work to help to support the family,

a visa can prohibit the foreign wife from seeking employment.

A foreign student, like any student, must almost neglect his family if he wants to satisfy his department. He thus forces his wife to run the risk of feeling isolated and unhappy in a strange country.

MSU provides a counseling center for foreign students with problems such as these. Orientation programs and financial guidance are provided. Also, the Counseling Service acts as a liaison between the student and the immigration officer. It promotes community relations and programs and works with the nationality clubs and directly with the individual student's academic adviser and department.

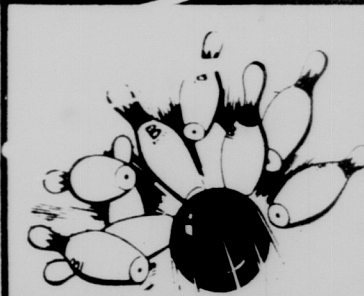
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Monday, May 19, 10:00 a.m. Room 304 S. Kedzie

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STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED

Room 347 Student Service Bldg.

Panhel to implement new fall rush proposal

By DELORES MALOR
State News Staff Writer

Fall term 1969 will bring about the implementations of Panhellenic Council's fall rush proposal, which will provide an additional term for MSU sororities to rush prospective pledges.

Mabel Petersen, Panhel adviser, said that fall rush was a revival of old procedures.

"We used to have a fall rush during the mid-40's but the

women were encouraged to defer rush. It was felt at the time that the students should have the chance to get into the academic fields before deciding to join a sorority," she said. "But the situation is different now. We don't have the access to the students like we used to. The enrollment is so huge... we used to be able to talk to each of them about rushing," Miss Petersen said.

Miss Petersen said that many

of the girls objected to the formal rush during winter term because of the restrictions cold weather placed on traveling to rush parties.

"We also like to think that by rushing and pledging them

earlier, we'll sooner be able to encourage them and help them academically," she said. She added that "from now on sororities will be stressing academics a lot, and girls will help and tutor one another."

She explained that sororities found it more beneficial to "fill their houses earlier in the year." Miss Petersen said that Panhel would be evaluating the fall rush system at the end of the year.

Ann Konde, president of Panhel, said that the rush program was more structured than she thought it would be.

"I had hoped that it wouldn't limit the girls to a specific

number of parties," she said. Stage one of the program limits the rushees to eight parties, limiting the parties to 35 minutes each.

The second stage limits rushees to a maximum of four parties and designates that the parties are not to exceed a time limit of one hour and five minutes.

Preference parties, to begin Oct. 7, are to last one and a

half hours. Miss Londe also said that a newspaper would be printed and sent to all incoming freshmen.

"Dr. Sabine (vice president of special projects) has been very helpful with this project. He's given us the names for all incoming freshmen so we can contact them and has allowed us to set up a Greek corner in Wonders Hall during summer orientation," she said.

She explained that the Greek corner will be a section of the residence hall set up to provide information for the freshmen. "We'll have a table with information about Greek life in sororities and fraternities, and sign-up sheets for them to sign," she said.

Miss Petersen added that sign-up for the fall rush will begin from 1-5 p.m. Monday in 332 Student Service Bldg.

Paris peace talks

(continued from page one)

U.S. withdrawal from the South, a coalition government and eventual neutralization of South Vietnam. The demands have been declared unacceptable by the Americans and Saigon.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, deputy chief of the Viet Cong negotiating team, in Stockholm for a three-day conference on Vietnam, told an informal news conference there that the NLF would not accept a point-by-

point treatment of its 10-point proposal.

"The whole program has to be accepted as one package," she said.

If the Viet Cong holds to that position in the talks, the chances for progress will remain dim. There are points in the NLF program which the American-Saigon side probably would be willing to discuss, but others of the 10 points remain clearly unacceptable.

Fortas resigns

(continued from page one)

The Associated Press learned that prior to his becoming a justice, Fortas was an officer of a company incorporated by men with links to Nevada gambling operations. The company was a parent of Braniff Airways, to which President Johnson granted a lucrative, transpacific route last year over the objections of a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner.

The company also contributed to the \$30,000 fund set up to finance a series of lectures by Fortas at American University last summer. Fortas was paid \$15,000 for that chore—a fee which became one of his Senate opponents' weapons in dooming his nomination to succeed Warren as chief justice.

In his letter to Warren, Fortas said he was resigning "in order that the court may not continue to be subjected to extraneous stress which may adversely af-

fect the performance of its important functions."

There has been no wrongdoing on my part," Fortas said.

"Since becoming a member of the court," the wealthy justice and former prominent Washington attorney wrote, "I have not, at any time, directly or indirectly, received any compensation from Mr. Wolfson or members of his family or any of his associates."

"It is my opinion, however, that the public controversy relating to my association with the foundation is likely to continue and adversely affect the work and the position of the court, absent my resignation."

"In these circumstances, it seems clear to me that it is not my duty to remain on the court, but rather to resign in the hope that this will enable the court to proceed with its vital work free from extraneous stress."

Canadian cites ills of draft dodging

By DICK COOPER

Americans who move to Canada to evade the draft usually do not understand the totalness of their commitment, George Cowley, cultural affairs officer of the Canadian Embassy, said.

Cowley, who visited MSU Wednesday to examine the Canadian-American relations course here, said an American seeking refuge in Canada from military induction must plan on never returning to the United States.

"He must be willing to make a complete geographical cut from his family and ties in the United States," Cowley said.

If the Selective Service tries to extradite a draft dodger from Canada, it will get nowhere, he said. Canada does not recognize draft evasion as an international crime.

Complications arise, Cowley said, when the Selective Service turns the case over to the police.

When this happens, a warrant for the evaders arrest is issued which is effective for the entire lifetime of the evader, he said.

"Even if a man had received Canadian citizenship, he would still be subject to arrest and five years in jail if he returned to the United States," he said.

The Cultural Affairs Office of the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C., of which Cowley is an officer, is an information service that is trying to promote more Canadian interest in the United States.

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