

Hereditary bondsmen! . . .

... Know ye not who would  
be free themselves must strike  
the blow?

—Byron

**MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY**



Tuesday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, May 20, 1969

Showers. . .

... and variable cloudiness  
with a high today in the 60s.

Vol. 61 Number 182



At a party I mixed Jim Beam Bourbon with Ann Arbor water. The results turned grey instead of light brown. What's the story? Steve Swientkowski, Chicago graduate student.

Spartacus talked to Leroy Smith, plant manager, of the Jim Beam plant in Clermont, Ky. He said the iron in the water reacts with the alcohol and turns the drink green, not grey. The change in flavor is negligible, so don't worry about it.

Help! A duck laid an egg on the cement by the fountain in front of the Library. I called several places but no one seems to care. Will someone do something? David Denton, Belfast, Northern Ireland junior.

The Poultry Science Dept. sent someone over to pick up the egg. Howard Zindel, chairman of the Poultry Science Dept., said the egg has a soft shell, and therefore, will not hatch. When the egg comes down the oviduct normally a hard shell is formed. Sometimes for reasons unknown this does not occur. Harold Prince, professor of Fisheries and Wildlife, said ducks often lay eggs before they have built their nest which they have no intention of hatching.

When will the first time trial for the Indianapolis 500 take place? Where can I get tickets and how much do they cost? Keith Kob, Angola, Ind. senior.

Time trials are run the weekends of May 17th and the upcoming weekend. Tickets are \$2.00 on a first-come first-serve basis. The only tickets available for the race on Memorial Day are \$9 reserved bleachers and \$5.00 general admission. Write for tickets to Indianapolis Motor Speedway, 4790 W. 16th St., Indianapolis, Ind. 46224.

I found a set of very old records in a trunk. Some of them are 1919 vintage, one-sided affairs. They are in mint condition. How much are they worth and where can I sell them? Dan Danowski, Detroit junior.

Sign on the Peacock Antique Shop says there are a great number of records on the antique market. Consequently, the worth of your collection is determined by the people who did the record. The old opera records of Madam Schumann Heink and Enrico Caruso are worth \$2 to \$3. Also the records of Charles Magnetti are worth something. Other records sell for 25 to 50 cents. Sell your records as a single lot, otherwise dealers will buy only the best ones and you will be stuck with the rest. Take your records to the Antique and Military Relic Shop, 1732 E. Michigan Ave. where they sometimes buy records.

I need a 1943 MSU drinking mug. Can Spartacus help me find one? Mary Kennedy, Louisville, Ky., freshman.

According to the Student Book Store, you should contact the W.C. Bunting Co. at 4125 Globe St., E. Liverpool, Ohio. They manufacture MSU mugs and should be able to help you.

I am having an argument with my roommate over why sailors wear bell-bottom pants. Can Spartacus settle this dispute? Richard Brown, Bay City senior.

The Navy recruiting officer in Lansing said sailors wear bell-bottom pants so that if they end up in the water, they can easily remove their pants. Also the ends can be tied together to form a life preserver.

Before I could register for winter term, I had to pay a traffic ticket that I had received last fall. During spring term registration, I again had to pay the same ticket before I could register. I complained to the Motor Vehicle Office and they sent a voucher form to the Accounts Payable Office and told me I would receive a refund. That was the first of March and I still haven't received my check.

Spartacus learned from the University Business Office that a check had been issued and sent to your present address. It appears that your check was lost in the mail so the Business Office will send you a Lost Check Form. Sign it and take it to 360 new Administration Bldg. and pick up a new check.

The Spartan Spirit Club is in trouble. Ever since the football games last fall, we have been trying to get plastic bags to cover the cardboard cards we use at the games. We have about 2,000 cards that need covering, but we can't find any place in Lansing that carries the size and quantity we need. Can Spartacus help? Ryan Bagby, Spartan Spirit director, Grosse Pointe Woods sophomore.

I'll be graduating in June and have been accepted by Northwestern University Graduate School of Physical Therapy. I was given a Health, Education and Welfare Dept. (HEW) fellowship grant. Since that time I have been accepted by the School of Physical Therapy at Ohio State and now I would like to know if it is possible to transfer my HEW grant to Ohio State? Elizabeth Lohrman, Grand Rapids senior.

Miss Elizabeth Wood of Northwestern University said your HEW grant was a gift to Northwestern and therefore could not be transferred to any other school. She further informed us that they do not give out this confidential information to just anyone but in this one case she would make an exception for Spartacus.

I am an Iranian student and have found a book I would like to translate into Iranian. The book is "Nest in a Falling Tree" by Joy Cowley. It is published by Doubleday. Can Spartacus find out the procedure for getting it published in Iran? Soraya Pahlavi, Teheran, Iran student wife.

Spartacus talked with Kate Medina who is in charge of foreign language publications. She said Doubleday only publishes in English. What you have to do is find an Iranian publisher who will buy the rights from Doubleday and have them allow you to translate it.

## Trustees desert controversial sliding scale tuition at MSU

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU sliding scale tuition plan was dropped by the board of trustees at a closed meeting Saturday.

The unanimous decision by the trustees was officially made public Monday by Sec. Jack Breslin. He said the action also applies to Oakland University, a branch of MSU.

The tuition plan, also termed the "ability to pay fee system," based a student's tuition on his family income.

The decision by the trustees to abandon the tuition plan occurred in response to threats from the state legislature that the University would be financially penalized unless it abandoned the sliding scale tuition system. Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said Monday.

Under the sliding scale system, basic annual tuition of \$552 could be reduced to \$369 if it was demonstrated that family income was \$12,300 or less. Only resident students were eligible for the fee reduction.

Effective fall term the MSU tuition will be a flat \$184 a term. The consideration of new means to aid students from lower income families will be looked into by a special committee headed by Acting President Adams.

Also on the committee will be Breslin, Oakland Chancellor Durward B. Varner, Board Chairman Don Stevens and assistant to Adams, Elliot G. Ballard.

Trustee Blanche Martin said that the intent of the sliding scale plan, helping needy students obtain a college education, would be taken care of through other University programs.

Ballard, who will serve on the committee to investigate alternative means of aiding students from low-income families, stated, "The University objective of helping needy students goes undiminished."

When asked about methods of aiding financially needy students that will be considered by the committee, Ballard said, "I think it is necessary to remain open-minded about this until the dimensions of the need are studied intensively and until possible means of meeting that need are also intensively studied."

Huff confirmed that legislators were planning to cut some \$500,000 from MSU's 1969-70 budget to "penalize" the school for its tuition policy.

Huff indicated the decision to abandon the sliding scale tuition plan had been under discussion for several months prior to the decision made Saturday.

House Bill No. 2873, introduced by Reps. Ford, Swallow, De Stigter and Yeager on March 20, 1969, was cited by Ballard as a possible reason for the action by the trustees.

The bill reads, "Scholarships shall not be allowed for an applicant who is to use the scholarship at any state supported college or university who (sic) uses the sliding scale method of determining tuition if the college or university calculates the value of the scholarship in determining the amount of the tuition."

Several legislators have voiced disapproval of MSU's practice of charging the maximum rate to needy students

attending the University on state-funded scholarships.

Ever since adoption by the Democratic dominated MSU board in Sept. 1967, the sliding scale plan has been under continual attack by Republican legislators.

An early opponent of the sliding scale plan, Kenneth W. Thompson, R-Lansing, said Monday, "The views that I had originally were borne out."

## PSB issues questionnaire to 'U' students

By LINDA GORTMAKEP  
Executive Reporter

Questionnaires distributed in a sampling of classes today through Thursday will help determine what type of president 11 groups of students want.

Students filling out the 59-item questionnaire, prepared by ASMSU's Presidential Selection Board (PSB), will be asked to include such "identifiers" as class, grade point, sex, marital status, draft status, home town and major.

Answers to the multiple-choice questionnaires will be broken down according to the identifiers. PSB hopes for an analysis of the results before summer term.

ASMSU's Student Board had appropriated \$500 to cover the costs of the questionnaire, but Nicholas Rayder, asst. professor of evaluation services, said his office will be able to do the whole job for less than \$100.

Evaluation Services provides the necessary IBM forms, pencils and scoring facilities at a minimal cost to student groups, Rayder said.

At least 3,000 questionnaires (PSB is aiming for 5,000) will be distributed to a sampling of graduate and undergraduate classes, including many large lecture sessions. Marcia Thompson, chairman of the PSB steering committee, said professors asked to administer the questionnaire were "most willing to help."

Walt Chappel, graduate representative to the All-University Search and Selection Committee, said analyzing student opinion by breaking it down into 11 groups would be extremely beneficial.

"That type of data, like if a student is in-state or out-of-state, might have more meaning than if he's a graduate or undergraduate," Chappel said. (please turn to page nine)

## Senior Night

Senior Class Council will sponsor Senior Night from 8-10 tonight at Grand mother's. Tickets at \$2 will buy all the hot dogs and beer you can hold, a tree 15-ounce mug and entertainment by Spot and the Blotters.

Tickets can be purchased in 307 Student Services Bldg. from Senior Class Council members and at the door.

## 'UP, UP AND AWAY'

# Apollo's clowning crew zooms halfway to moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—The Apollo 10 astronauts focused a color television camera on earth Monday and said that from space "You could never tell anybody could inhabit the place." Then they clowned for the camera to the tune of "Fly Me to the Moon."

"It looks beautiful going away and it'll look even better coming back," said Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford of the earth, as Apollo 10 flashed past the halfway mark of its perilous journey to the moon.

Stafford and his crewmates, Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan, started their fourth television transmission with a color view of the earth, a flattened blue disc against a blanket of black.

You should be able to see all of

North and South America from where you are," said Stafford.

"I'm voting for the world being round if there are any dissenters," said Cernan. Then he added, "You know it's a beautiful sight. We're sitting here and it's almost like science fiction looking back at it."

Then Stafford adjusted the camera so the projected image of earth was the exact size that the astronauts were seeing.

The earth image looked smaller by half than the telecast of Sunday.

(see related story page 3)

"We've made a few miles since yesterday," Stafford said as the spacecraft flashed outward at more than 3,000 miles an hour.

Then Stafford focused the camera on the crew inside the cabin and the trio could not help but clown for the television viewers.

Cernan took the camera and focused it on Young and Stafford. Young was upside down and Stafford appeared upright in the weightlessness of space.

"One of our problems is trying to figure out which way is up and which way is down," said Young, looking out at the television audience upside down.

The crew placed objects in mid-air and they stayed there momentarily and then started spinning slowly.

Stafford focused the camera on Cernan and the resolution was good enough to read the dial of his watch.

At 4:21 p.m. EDT, officials said, the spacecraft was 129,939 miles from earth and halfway to the moon.

Earlier, the astronauts reported they saw the moon for the first time since launch.

"As the earth gets smaller, it's sure nice to be able to see where you're going," said Cernan.

(please turn to page nine)

## U.S. to fulfill Asian pledge, Rogers says

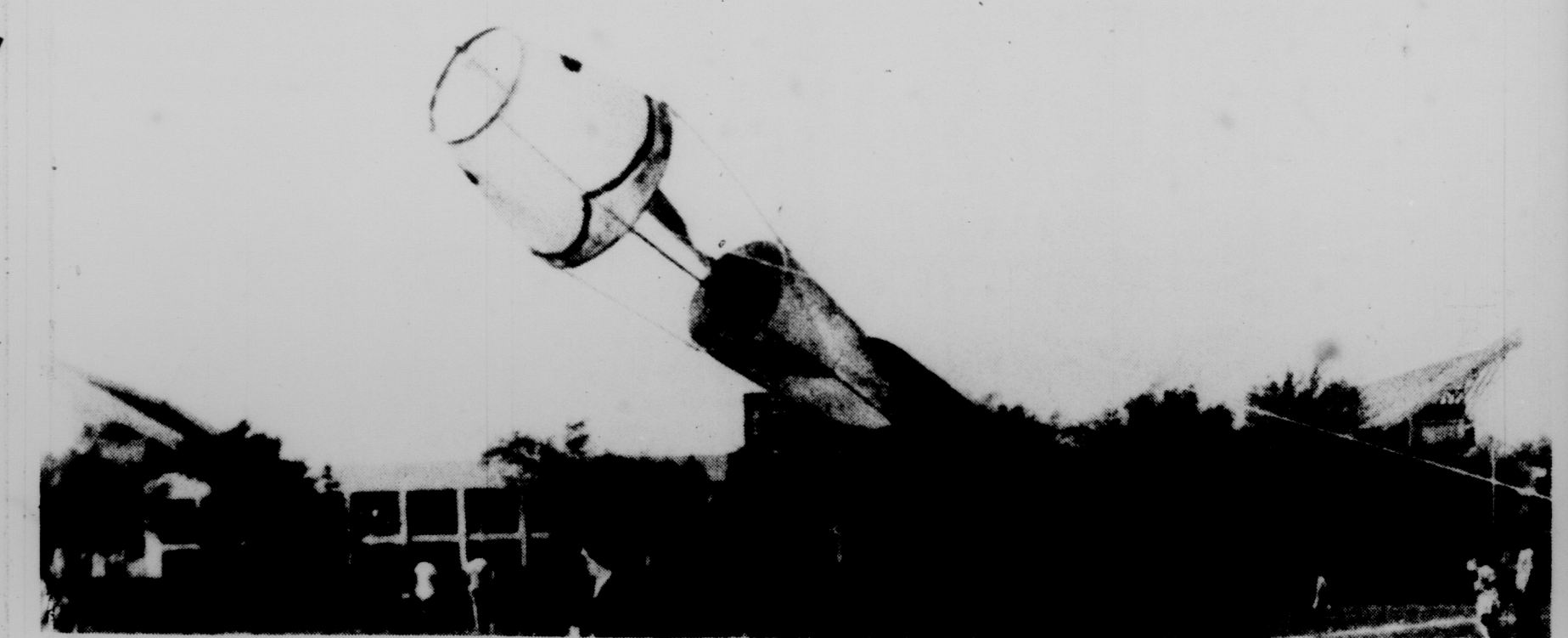
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers is "reassuring America's Southeast Asian allies Tuesday that the Administration intends to fulfill all its security obligations in this part of the world."

Rogers will address the two-day meeting of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO)—whose members have expressed anxiety about U.S. intentions.

Intensified U.S. efforts to get peace in Vietnam, President Nixon's known interest in a more active European policy and growing opposition in Congress to extensive foreign involvements are behind the allied anxiety, SEATO diplomats say.

Nixon, however, said during last year's presidential campaign that he looked to the time when Asian countries would take primary responsibility for their own security.

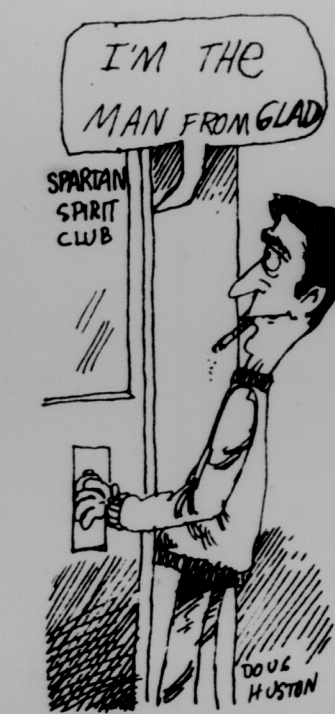
Rogers is making his first trip to Asia as Nixon's top diplomat.



## Apollo 10 at MSU?

When South Complex residents looked out their windows this weekend, they must have thought that something had gone amiss with the Apollo program. A rather large, rocket-shaped object hovered over the athletic field. It was not the lunar module swooping in for a closer look at campus but a kite soaring in the breeze. The students of Landscape Architecture 345 were following the directions of Reed Dillingham, their instructor, when he told them to "go fly a kite," of their own design. One student is apparently caught-up in the interest of the Apollo 10 flight to the moon.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni



## SENATOR CRITICIZES EFFECTS

## Voting bill for students hits snag

By LARRY LEE  
State News Staff Writer

Action on a bill that would allow college students to vote in the communities in which they attend school was stalled last week when a state senator charged that the proposed law would result in a loss of millions of dollars from out-of-state tuition.

But Senate Minority Leader Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley, said the bill is clearly stated and inaction by the Senate could cause greater unrest on the state campuses.

"If we do not fairly and promptly open up the political processes to students who meet age qualifications, we must share some of the burden of expressions of their restlessness," he said.

Sen. Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said an out-of-state student who is considered a resident for voting purposes could claim the qualifications in paying his college tuition.

Zollar said such action could cost \$15 million a year in lost tuition.

He said the bill needed further study. The Senate approved a motion to send it to the Appropriations Committee, of which Zollar is chairman, for review and recommendation.

Levin said he will attempt to get the bill back on the Senate floor this week.

"This bill concerns voting registration laws, not tuition regulations," he said. "There seems no lack of clarity; but if there is any doubt, there could quickly be inserted a sentence reiterating our intention to avoid any effect on tuition procedures for outstate students."

In seeking to change present

\*\*\*\*\*  
Madhatter's Midway  
\*\*\*\*\*

Is Coming  
Thursday

procedures where a student must vote by absentee ballot in their hometowns, Levin said many student voters have little or no contact with their old commu-

nities and lose interest in local political issues.

The bill could have considerable effect in the East Lansing political make-up where the

sizeable student population could turn the tide of the local elections.

But a student would have to

swear under oath that he has no "fixed or definite intention" of returning to his hometown after graduation and could not be registered to vote elsewhere.

## Hannah honored with key at Phi Beta Kappa banquet

Former President John A. Hannah received an honorary membership in Phi Beta Kappa Friday when 152 students were initiated by the honorary.

Hannah was unable to attend the banquet, which was the third since the Epsilon Chapter was installed on this campus Feb. 1, 1968.

Phi Beta Kappa presents gold keys to those students who are outstanding in the liberal arts field.

The new members in the College of Arts and Letters are: Martin P. Adams, Jean A. Balderson, Ruth A. Blaha, Robert J. Browning, Bogita L. Brushaber, Karen E. Burges, Dale E. Casper, Fred I. Chase, Lijda L. Cohen, Donald D. Daniels, Deborah L. Dendahl, Joseph P. Dönné, John T. Dunn, Lynn V. Erickson, Amelia A. Falke, Elizabeth K. Freund, Patricia Geoghegan, David M. Gilbert,

Edwin E. Glazier, Daren S. Hanson, Carla J. Harrison, Sharon M. Harrison, Donna J. Haunicher, Geoffrey L. Hayes, Pamela B. Holcomb, Catherine C. Hoven, Kristie E. Humphrey, Perry D. Jamieson, Marcus W. Jarsulic, Joyce E. Jesonowski, John P. Jursinic, Karl Ludwig, J. Konrad, John A. Levi, Lana MacDonald, Nancy J. McGaw, Judith S. McKellar, Lynda A. McLaurin,

Leslie E. Mangus, Linda M. Miyasato, Linda C. Norlen, James M. O'Reilly, Dennis A. Patancizek, Edward L. Pettrini, David Leo Pocius, Katherine J. Rizer, Carl E. Rollyson, Karen L. Roman, Stephen R. Safru, Kathleen E. Salvucci, Judith A. Swicki, Carolyn M. Smith, Patricia L. Soule, Penny L. Stanley, Susan Spill, Marilyn J. Strasser, Barbara J. Ström, Anne L. Thrasher, William R. Trail, Margaret Underwood, Jill A. Vartroer, Distine A. Votta, Betty J. Wemette, Barry Whelan, Esther

G. White, Katherine A. Wilson, Mary E. Woodley and Gregory P. Yocher.

Others in Justin Morrill College are: Ronald W. Bailey, Edward A. Brill, Michael J. Brown, Allan S. Falk, Alex A. Gaynes, Robert P. Hawkins, Lee G. Leininger, Michael Luce, James A. Lukey, Jeannie C. Marsh, Harold V. Morgan, Laura C. Negroni, Stephen C. Petersen, Leslie K. Purcell, Thomas R. Rau, Elsa M. Rupi, Virginia M. Scholtz, Brad P. Selinsky, Patricia A. Shriver, Howard C. Towle, Kristi L. Watterberg, Timothy J. Wernette, James M. Yousling and Kathleen R. Johnson.

New members from the College of Natural Science are: S. E. Attenberger, Bruce A. Averill, Larry L. Burton, Carol Clark, Michael A. Duddick, Lawrence A. Ford, Robert Hesselbacher, Donna E. Hill, Richard C. Horton, David R. James, Roger A. Jenkins, Frank J. Jonelis, Carole A. Landry, Elizabeth A. Lohman, Jon G. Morrill, Carol A. Ort, John

H. Reinehl, Carolyn J. Spencer, Leland Sprinkle, Francis C. St. Amant, Alan C. Stuckney, Darrell G. Tangman, Philip J. Walther, Darryl Whiten and Ronald F. Wiser.

Members from the College of Social Science are: Elyn S. Bader, Marilyn S. Barnett, Sandra A. Baum, Cynthia S. Bettie, Thomas R. Bennett, Sandra L. Berry, Allen R. Brenner, John E. Christensen, Mary H. Clark, Joan E. Crowley, Debra David, Harvey

G. Dzodin, Carolyn E. Gehle, James D. Harkness, Margaret L. Hines, Raymond L. Hugger, Michael Lopez, Marjorie A. Maas, Cheryl L. Malmberg, Bonnie B. Mitchell, Kimiko Nakayama, Signe R. Nelson, James D. Nye, Nora A. Pfennig, Margaret A. Plourde, Peter Polansky, Ruth V. Speck, Dzidra L. Spielberg, John C. Swenson, Toby W. Towson, James C. VanDyke, Carol J. Walter, Laurie C. Wilson and Michaelene A. Woida.

## Blue Key taps 21 men during Carny weekend

Twenty-one new members were tapped for Blue Key, a national junior and senior men's scholastic and service honorary, as part of the Water Carnival

presentation Friday night. Members of Blue Key are selected on the basis of academic achievement and leadership in campus activities. Members are required to be in the upper 35 percentile of their class.

The 21 new members were chosen out of a group of 65 which was originally considered, Berger said.

The new members of Blue Key are:

Steve Baumhart, Don Gaird, Fred Belinsky, Robert Byron, Harry Chancey, Steve Douse, John Geweke, Brian Grabert, Paul Graf, Vern Hartenberg, Charles Humphreys, Robert Loecker, Robert May, Chuck Mostov, Robert Robinson, Bill Rustem, Steve Sawyer, Dave Snyder, Pete Sorg and Joseph Szczesny.

Officers for next year's Blue Key will be: Robert Robinson, president; Steve Sawyer, vice-president; Robert May, secretary; and Don Baird, treasurer.

## 13 juniors tapped by Excalibur; chosen for contributions to 'U'

Not only floats, but the newly selected men of Excalibur were presented at Water Carnival Saturday night.

Excalibur's present members tap 13 juniors each spring to comprise the 48-year-old honorary. Members are selected on the basis of overall contributions to MSU.

Juniors named to the 1969-70 group of Excalibur include Louis Bender, East Lansing; Harry Chancey, Grosse Pointe; Ted Deziak, Chicago, Ill.; Brian Hawkins, Peoria, Ill.; Chuck Humphreys, Marshall, Mo.; John Lundquist, Deerfield, Ill.; and Stan McClinton, Savannah, Ga.

Others are Bill McGarvey, Bay City; Bruce Richards, Tacoma, Wash.; Norman Saari, West Branch, Thomas Samet, Shaker Heights, Ohio; Rich Saul, Butler, Pa.; and LaMarr Thomas, Markham, Ind.

## THIS WEEK'S LESSON:

1 PAIR SLACKS, dry cleaned = **40¢**

2 SWEATERS, dry cleaned = **40¢**

1 SKIRT, dry cleaned = **40¢**

Drop Off Cleaning = **40¢** Per Pound

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REALLY WORTHY TO REMEMBER!

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We love active people. . . active people love us!

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- 2 - Corner of Harrison & Wilson Road
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WASH 'N DRY CLEAN  
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\*Join Those Who Expect More . . . And Save

## WIC faces judiciary to end hours

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) will go before the All-University Student Judiciary Thursday night in an effort to resolve the constitutionality of freshmen women's hours.

Donna O'Donnahue, president of WIC, said WIC contends that restrictions placed on fall term freshmen women violates articles 1.501, 1.502 and 1.506 of the Academic Freedom Report.

Article 1.501 states "All regulations shall seek the best possible reconciliation of the principles of maximum freedom and necessary order."

According to Article 1.502 "There shall be no regulation unless there is a demonstrable need for it which is reasonably related to the basic purposes and necessities of the University as stipulated herein."

Article 1.506 states that "Wherever rights conflict, regulations shall, to the maximum extent feasible, permit reasonable scope for each conflicting right by defining the circumstances of time, place and means appropriate to its exercise."

"Basically we are just trying to get answers to the questions that have been raised since the first women's hours policy was initiated," Miss O'Donnahue said.

"The present policy seems inconsistent," she said, "and WIC doesn't see how the University can justify this policy."

The WIC president said the present policy is discriminatory because it restricted the hours of first-term freshmen women entering the University fall term.

She explained that first term freshmen women entering winter, spring or summer terms were not placed under restricted hours.

"What the University in effect is saying is that a segment of the students are not responsible enough to handle their own hours," she said.

**SHOP HERE YOU'LL BE FOOD DOLLARS AHEAD!**

**FRESH U.S.D.A. FRYERS GRADE A**  
**29¢ lb.**

**Swift's Premium Bacon** 1 lb. Pkg. **69¢ Lb.**

**Peter's U.S. #1**  
1# SLICED BOLOGNA **59¢ Lb.**  
1# SKINLESS FRANKS

**Coupon**  
**NORTHERN TISSUE**  
4 Roll Pack **25¢** With \$5 Purchase

**GOLDEN HEARTH**  
Sour French Bread  
1# LOAF **29¢**

**CANNED FOODS**  
**SPARTAN PEACHES**  
Sliced or Halved **2 1/2** Size Can **4/5100**

**RED HAWAIIAN PUNCH**  
Low Calorie or Regular 46 oz. (Limit 3) **27¢**

**FAYGO** Low-Cal Regular 8¢ each  
12 oz. cans

**CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE** 8 oz. cans **10¢** each

**8 Pac Coca Cola** 16 Oz. **79¢** PLUS DEPOSIT

**FROZEN FOODS**  
**PET RITZ CREAM PIES** 4/88¢ (Limit 4)

**DAIRY**  
**PILLSBURY CRESCENT ROLLS** 8 oz. cans **29¢**

**PRODUCE**  
10 Lb. Bag **Maine Potatoes 89¢**

**Carrots (1# Bag) 2/25¢**

**New Texas Cabbage 25¢ PER HEAD**

**—Just Received—**  
**ALL NEW LAWN FURNITURE**

**GOODRICH'S SPARTAN Shop Rite**  
"We Give Gold Bond Stamps"  
IN SPARTAN SHOPPING CENTER  
Harrison at Trowbridge  
Between Spartan Village and  
Cherry Lane Apartments

## NEWS summary

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



"I'm voting for the world being round if there are any dissenters."  
Astronaut Eugene A. Cernan

### International News

American planes and artillery pounded North Vietnamese positions atop Dong Ap Bia Mountain near the Laotian border Monday, as U.S. paratroopers rested after 10 futile attempts in nine days to storm the 3,000-foot peak.

Air Force B-52 bombers blasted enemy troops, bunkers and gun batteries near the mountain in an attempt to cut off reinforcements for the North Vietnamese still holding a peak overlooking the A Shau Valley.

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller wound up a nine-day tour through seven Latin American nations where his presence sparked a warm welcome in some capitals and hostile demonstrations in others. On a special assignment from President Nixon, the New York governor said he found the chief concerns of Latin Americans are exports and a reduction of U.S. tariffs.

### National News

Indiana Atty. Gen. Theodore L. Sendak called Monday for a federal investigation of the city of Gary where he said black Mayor Richard D. Hatcher's administration is responsible for a "reign of terror."

Two influential Democratic critics of the Vietnam war said Monday the United States must pull back on its world military commitments and devote more energy to domestic problems.

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said the United States must get out of Vietnam even if it has to settle for less than a standoff with the Communists. Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said this country is "over-committed politically, militarily, and economically and cannot continue its efforts to be policeman of the world."

### Michigan News

Petitions bearing 200,000 names and calling for the impeachment of Detroit Judge George W. Crockett were presented to Gov. Milliken's office Monday by the Police Officers Assn. of Michigan. The petition has accused Crockett of "gross misconduct" for freeing some suspects arrested after the slaying of a policeman and wounding of another in an April 29 shoot-out at a ghetto-area church.

A 20-year-old black testified Monday that he heard a now-suspended white policeman say "that black nigger didn't even kick" soon after shots were fired in Detroit's Algiers Motel where three black youths were found dead.

The witness, Michael Clark, gave his version of what happened at the motel the night of July 26, 1967, at the peak of Detroit's racial riot.

### Campus News

Police dispersed about 200 demonstrators from Stanford University's Research Institute Monday. The demonstrators were routed as they protested war-related research. A half dozen persons were arrested, but no injuries were reported.

Near the Berkeley campus of the University of California, National Guardsmen maintained vigil at city hall and two vacant lots where so-called "street people" and some university students sought to create "people's parks."

At Plymouth, N.H., a superior court judge disqualified himself in the case of five youths being tried on contempt of court charges stemming from the recent takeover of the Dartmouth College administration because a defense attorney testified that he heard the judge express strong sentiments against demonstrations last year at a state Bar Assn. meeting.

# Rioting breaks out in Newark

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—Scattered violence broke out Monday night after a black youth was shot and killed by a black policeman.

Some instances of looting were reported, and an atmosphere of tension pervaded the predominantly black area less than a mile from the center of racial rioting that took 26 lives in July, 1967.

### Newsman hit

Associated Press newsman Joseph Di Leo was hit in the head with a rock while traveling through the troubled area.

All available police were called to duty. Officers, most of them white, patrolled an eight-block section of the street where the shooting occurred, armed with pistols, riot sticks and shotguns.

A police lieutenant said police had made "a handful of arrests."

Police identified the slain youth as Dexter Johnson, 17, of Newark.

The officer involved was identified as Patrolman Charles Knox.

### Chased youth

Police said Knox and another officer, William Burgess, began chasing Johnson and another youth, identified as Raymond Boone Jr., after an accident between the police car and another auto.

Johnson was hit by shots fired during the chase. Police said Knox was suspended.

Crowds gathered quickly and police rushed all available manpower into the area, along Clinton Avenue near its junction with Bergen Street. This is in the South Ward, south of the heavily black Central Ward which still bears the plywood scars and rubble from the 1967

riot. Disperse bystanders. Police sought to disperse bystanders and groups, but had little success.

At one point, several hundred persons were clustered over an area of a few blocks.

At the area of one arrest, an Associated Press newsman re-

ported a crowd started to charge the arresting officers. Clicking noises, as if shotguns were being cocked halted the advance.

Join police. Community leaders joined police in urging calm. All stores along Clinton Avenue were closed. Proprietors

stood guard in some. Some shops showed signs of looting—iron grillwork ripped loose, merchandise scattered. Some burglar alarms rang unanswered.

A black newsman, who toured the area reported a lot of people on the streets "and a lot more hanging out."

### Sealed off area

At the first report of trouble, police sealed off the area and police in the neighboring predominantly white suburbs of Irvington and Hillside blocked off access roads to Newark.

In 1967, rioting which began after police arrested a black taxi driver lasted for seven days. The New Jersey National Guard was called in to help quell that violence.

## EXAMINES RACIAL FACTOR

# Policemen reflect values of community, Green says

By JIM SYLVESTER  
State News Staff Writer

Police departments across the country merely reflect the attitudes and values of the community at large, Robert L. Green, acting director of the Center for Urban Affairs, told approximately 315 people Monday at Kellogg Center.

As part of a panel speaking before the 15th annual National Institute on Police and Community Relations, Green focused on the issue of racism and its implications on police departments.

"In most of the major urban communities today, race is a very critical factor that's very much related to police-community relations," he said.

"And in most urban communities today, there is not yet a strong commitment to equal opportunity and social justice on the part of the dominant community for all America's minorities," Green said. Green cited a recent study by a group of social scientists from Wayne State University, which evaluated white police officer's attitudes toward minority groups, particularly blacks.

In the area of equal access to housing and equal opportunity in employment, "most white police officers in the city of Detroit felt that blacks were, in essence, the recipients of equal opportunity in these two areas," he said.

Black police officers in the city of Detroit felt that this was not the case. The average black police officer felt that social change in the area of education, housing, welfare and employment was relatively slow, Green explained.

Green used this study as evidence of the increasing polarization of the races. Another example of this polarization,

as reflected in police departments throughout the country, Green added, is the establishment of the Guardian Society, an association of black police officers within the Pittsburgh police force.

"When ever it is necessary for black police officers to structure their own police organization within the country, then something is basically unsound with the whole field of police work," he said.

"Behavioral changes, practices at the community level, must be basically changed, if the image of the police officer is to change."

"And once behaviors are changed, chances are basic relationships within communities, as they are now structured will also change, too."

Green made two recommendations for improving the operations of police departments in

the area of police-community relations. He first suggested that police officers reside in the community in which they work. This, he said, would give them a better perspective of the problems and attitudes of the community.

Green also said that the attitudes and values of men being recruited for police work be carefully scrutinized. With the many and complex problems facing today's urban areas, Green said, policemen should have at least a basic knowledge of the situation in which they find themselves. "Every police officer should have a responsibility and a commitment to fairness," he said.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Madhatter's Midway  
Is Coming  
Thursday  
\*\*\*\*\*

## Clerk staff hopes to halt union

In a move to keep from being organized by the American Federation of State and County Employees (AFSCME), members of the MSU secretarial and clerical staff are attempting to form their own association, an organizer of the movement said Monday.

The steering group has called a meeting of the 1,800 MSU secretaries for noon today in 00 Engineering Bldg. to determine the form of the organization, Rae Claire Johnson, one of the organizers, said.

The proposed Clerical Employees Assoc. will be something like a union in that it will present grievances to the board of trustees, but it will differ in that it will not call for strikes against the University, she said.

## Cernan cites peril of triggering Lem

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON (AP) — "If we overburn by as much as three seconds, we'll make a crash landing at about 5,000 feet per second as we go over the top of one of those craters."

That's how Apollo 10 astronaut Eugene A. Cernan described what could happen when he and Thomas P. Stafford trigger their lunar module, or Lem, motor to descend to within 9.3 miles of the moon Thursday.

It's also one of the reasons Apollo 10 is the most dangerous and difficult manned space mission ever undertaken.

There are elements of risk along every mile, from blast-off to splashdown. But the three astronauts are confident that the reliability of their hardware and contingency plans, if needed, will see them safely through.

For one thing, there is no quick way home. In earth orbit, a spaceship can return almost immediately by firing retro-rockets. But en route to the moon, hours or days are required to return to earth.

The greatest peril will come while Apollo 10 is circling the moon for 61.5 hours, from Wednesday night until early Saturday. Midway through the orbital period Stafford and Cernan are to transfer through a tunnel into the LEM, detach it and execute maneuvers that will take them to within 50,000 feet of the lunar surface over the spot where two Apollo 11 astronauts hope to land in July.

That will leave John W. Young alone in the command ship, 69 miles high, in a vessel designed to be operated by three men. In case of trouble with the LEM, Young will be

spring-loaded to attempt a rescue.

At time during the eight-hour separation the two craft will be as much as 350 miles apart. The LEM is designed to operate in airless space and on the moon and could not survive reentry through the earth's atmosphere. So Stafford and Cernan must get back to the command ship.

## OCC sponsors barbecue to unite Evergreen tenants

Off Campus Council (OCC) will sponsor a barbecue for residents of Evergreen Arms Apts., 341 Evergreen St., at 6:30 tonight in an effort to establish an organization to represent student tenants.

Norm Mayer, president of OCC, called the meeting "an introductory type of affair," and added that he expected between 85-90 per cent of the residents to attend.

## Russian Chorus to perform gypsy, liturgical concert

The MSU Russian Chorus will hold a concert at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

In its first formal appearance, the chorus will feature folk, gypsy and liturgical songs.

The group, founded in 1968, seeks to acquaint itself and the public with Slavic vocal music, Denis Mickiewicz, asst. professor of German and Russian and director of the chorus, said.

All those interested are welcome to attend. There is no admission charge.

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## EDITORIALS

# Bureaucratic secrecy and the sliding scale

In a typically high-handed gesture, the MSU Board of Trustees abolished the sliding-scale tuition in a secret meeting Saturday.

Their explanation for the action was that the state legislature threatened to cut the University's scholarship appropriation to compensate for fee discrimination against scholarship students.

Under the sliding-scale plan, anyone receiving scholarship aid is ineligible for fee reduction; much state and other scholarship money goes simply to pay the lost fee reductions. Both the state and the student lose out, and MSU profits.

The legislature's idea would make up for the state's loss, but—as usual—the student would remain in the middle, getting taken on both sides.

The trustees might well have considered modifying the sliding-scale tuition plan to eliminate discrimination against scholarship holders instead of throwing out the whole fee reduction system.

MSU's sliding-scale tuition has been under heavy fire since its inception as "socialistic," unconstitutional, discriminatory, and generally evil. There is a chance that the trustees have elected to dodge the slings and arrows of legislation and legal suits by substituting a different but equivalent system of financial support for poor students.

A committee has been set up to study alternate aid plans. All we can say so far is that it sounds like a prime opportunity for bureaucratic monkeyshiny which will make the fee system at MSU more cumbersome and more vulnerable to such mishaps as the annual decrease in available state scholarship funds. We hope it will turn out differently.

In this issue, as in many others vital to the university community this year, we see the trustees operating behind a cloak of bureaucratic secrecy—students and faculty have no chance to consider or to comment on what is being done to them until too late.

Need we remind anyone how dangerous it can be these days to force major policy decisions on a university by arbitrary and secretly contrived decrees? While we listen to pleas for "operating through established channels" may we all remember that the channels must exist and must be open if they are to be an effective alternative to more direct action. As long as the trustees continue to rule the University from secret session the "established channels" don't look like much.

--The Editors



## POINT OF VIEW

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following "point of view" was written by Halbert K. Evans, general chairman of Water Carnival 1969.

The oldest all-University event is over. For 47 years MSU students have lined the Red Cedar to watch ornate floatations of meticulous craftsmanship parade down our mighty river. 47 different theme ideas have helped to form this style of program that is unique to our Water Carnival. She's

# 'Perception causes reality'

been a proud show. Many a president has come and gone in her 47 years. Walter Adams is her sixth. But Water Carnival has remained.

She should have gone with her friend John Hannah, for this has been a humiliating end for such a veteran trooper of MSU entertainment.

From her glorious days when everyone clamored to enter their living units' colors into competition, Water Carnival has sunk to apathetic 20 floats. From the days when her workers and producers numbered close to 1,000 members she has fallen to the care of a few loyal followers.

Water Carnival now joins the archives of MSU history—it joins college beanies and J-hops, freshman hazing and serenades, the band shell and its spring concerts. Water Carnival joins these traditions in the nostalgic memories of MSU alumni.

The Carnival has just outlived itself. It must make way for the new.

To replace beanies we worked for academic freedom and reforms. From J-hops we evolved to student involvement in political elections. To fill the



GEORGE BULLARD

# Dissent and the monopoly on 'right'

Sen. Edmund Muskie struck a sensitive chord Friday when he attacked the "intolerance" displayed by dissident groups on university campuses.

Muskie recognized the errors of "the establishment." But he questioned the source from which new-generation rebels receive their monopoly on "right."

The point is well taken. A judgment by any campus group, in the minority or majority, is not necessarily a truth, a value, indictment or divine command.

Certain groups, however, assume what Muskie called the "arrogance of infallibility." Their judgments supported by carefully interpreted facts, must prevail, the university be damned.

The ROTC rally Thursday was a demonstration of such arrogance.

Protestors, who traditionally have demanded the unalterable right to speak and dissent, denied Acting President Adams more than 30 seconds to talk.

Two sets of rights seem to exist. One for dissenters, one for their opposition.

The message: if Thursday's protesters were in power today, dissenting opinions would be worth about 30 seconds of their time.

Adams did not pretend to have all of the answers Thursday. Nor did Tom Samet, who is sympathetic to reforming



ROTC, but asked that Adams be allowed to speak.

However, a core of ralliers had the "facts." Thursday was their day to abolish ROTC, begin drying up the U.S. officer corps and give "oppressed" peoples of the world a chance to unshackel themselves from the United States.

At this point, fact must be separated from opinion and interpretation. It is the opinion of the protesters that abolishing ROTC would dry up the officer corps. It is their opinion that the U.S. Army has "oppressed" other nations. Other opinions express other interpretations.

The opposing opinion on ROTC, for example, is that even upon immediate abolishment of the program, the class of 1969 will fill this year's need for officers. And a year for planning will give the Army time to draw from its large reserve, perhaps upgrade warrant officers, or arrange to extend the tours of active duty officers.

This second view, forwarded by some pro-ROTC observers, is equally as plausible as the results of abolishment imagined by ROTC critics.

But had the University administration attempted to foist this second view on ROTC critics and offered only 30 seconds to retort, it would have created a martyr complex in demonstrators that would have taken months to fade.

Most members of protest movements seem sincerely committed to their views. Sincerity and commitment, however, in no way confer infallibility. The 30-second time allotment to Adams Thursday implied a self-imposed non-existent, infallibility on the part of protesters.

This incident, coupled with similar disain opposing opinion at the recent Placement Bureau protest, establishes a trend of intolerance that does not belong at a university.

In the future, the University community should be especially critical of any group, minority or majority, that operates under the right to dissent and refuses the same right to their critics.

## POINT OF VIEW

# Capitalism can be key to peace

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following "point of view" was written by Lola Hill, former teacher of family finance, Lansing Public Schools Adult Education.

Last year a gentle, frail Buddhist monk from Vietnam was addressing an audience in East Lansing. "Kill Buddha," he said as he paced up and down before his audience, his hand to his forehead. "We must first kill Buddha."

Thich Nhat Hanh explained what he meant. We must wipe out our old concepts before we can develop the new concepts necessary to bring peace to the world. We must "kill Buddha" in order to attain the enlightenment which a true Buddhist seeks.

I am vitally interested in peace, and so I want to talk here about economics. I believe peace must depend on a sound economic base. I believe the present economic policies of our country do much to promote war.

If we are to stop killing people, we must kill some outmoded ideas. One is the idea that affluence is produced by human labor. Another is the related idea that the chief goal of our economy should be full employment.

Everyone knows that goods are produced by the combination of labor and capital. Everyone knows that the goal of production is the provision of goods and services for people to consume.

Who is entitled to consume how much? In the tradition of our society, people gain the right to consume by contributing to production. Most contribute labor. A few contribute capital. They can contribute labor or capital because it is theirs; they own it. For their contributions they receive income, and thus they can consume.

We are becoming a society in which the right to consume is gained simply by being alive. Those who don't like it call it a "welfare state." I think we shouldn't know it. "Welfare" is not in itself a dirty word. That's what a so-

ciety is for—to promote the welfare of its members.

My question is whether our kind of "welfare" really promotes the long-range welfare of our people.

We strive for full employment, but that is a receding goal. The great producer is the modern corporation. It is successful because it is efficient. It is efficient because it uses capital.

The whole thrust of science, technology, engineering, and modern industrial management is to shift the burden of production off labor onto the non-human factor: the land, structures, and machines that progressively account for more of the productive input each year. Efficiency means more production with less labor. This is the legitimate goal of industry.

But what is to become of those who have only their labor to contribute? Our present policies are based on the assumption that it is inevitably true that people have only their labor to contribute. So we "create jobs." We pay inflated wages. We employ people to do work that our society does not need.

Here is where the problems of spreading income and maintaining consumption are related to the problem of peace.

Most people don't want to be parasites, and none of us want to support parasites. But, in the name of national defense, we will appropriate huge amounts for production of goods which are not for consumption.

This holds up the level of employment. And we spend large sums for a space race which, while not destructive, is a luxury which we can ill afford. Without these kinds of spending, we have found no way to achieve full employment.

Thus the goal of full employment is an encouragement to war.

What is the alternative? In our productive system, machines will continue to replace men. Why, then, should the men not own the machines? Then they could receive income from their ownership as well as from their labor.

If all of us owned capital, we would

all be contributing to production. We would have earned income, and we would be able to consume.

For Americans to consume all that they really need, our productive system would have to expand many times over. This means a great deal more capital.

More capital will not mean more consumption, however, if we continue to concentrate its ownership in the hands of about 5 per cent who are now capital owners. We must find a way to spread ownership in significant amounts among the other 95 per cent.

Universal capitalism means that all of us would own substantial amounts of corporation stocks. We can buy stocks now, provided that we have already saved the money to pay for them. But our corporations do not acquire capital instruments with past savings. They borrow to pay for them. They can do this because the capital instruments pay off: the wealth they produce is greater than their cost.

We need a plan which would enable all of us to buy stocks with borrowed money—the loans to be repaid from the proceeds of our capital.

Louis Kelso and Patricia Hetter, in a book called "Two-Factor Theory: The Economics of Reality" (Vintage paperback, 1968), have presented a blueprint for achieving universal capitalism. It requires action by the corporations themselves and supporting legislation by the government.

Are more and more Americans to have income provided by government, or shall we move toward earned income for everyone? The latter seems to be to be the only road to a truly affluent society.

The alienation of many college students leads to protest. Protest is essentially negative. We need a new and constructive approach. I have been seeking an approach that would promote peace and reduce alienation by enabling everyone—not just the few—to gain a fair and legitimate economic stake in his society.

James R. Crate  
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## OUR READERS' MIND

# An old tradition steps aside

To the Editor:

It is my contention that if a tree falls and you don't hear it, see it, or feel it, it never fell. By my way of looking at things, reality does not cause perception, perception causes reality. What we see is what creates what is real. I do not believe what is real creates what we see. For me what is, is. And what is is what we see. All this is a preface

to the following speech made during a political campaign. The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might and the Republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and from without. We need law and order. Yes, and we shall restore law and order.

There will be some demonstrations on

this campus in the next few weeks. While I do not sympathize with the SDS form of protest, I pray that the University does not call in outside police with gas masks and billy clubs. Because if they do, I'll be out there protesting too. If only they knew how cohesive they make students by using such tactics. Law and order—what kind of fools do they think we are? Reality is not in a phrase like law and order—reality is the clubbing and gassing we see. If they were smart, they would not get all hot and bothered. Ignore student protest and it will die. Try to restore "law and order," and I'm afraid we're in for a new kind of "reality."

The campaign speech quoted above was made by Adolf Hitler in Hamburg, Germany, in 1932.

Sheila Ritter  
Midland sophomore

## Why NASA?--to spend money

To the Editor:

Look, guys. The main purpose of the space program has never been to get a man on the moon, to increase technology, or—grow up, will you?—to gratify the ennobling human aspiration to find new worlds. These are merely side effects. The *raison d'être* has been to SPEND MONEY. We could have accomplished twice as much at one-tenth the cost, but then Boeing and McDonnell Douglas would pay lower dividends (why spend \$600,000 on a wind tunnel to study aerodynamics when you can blow \$6 million on a test shot?).

their \$15,000 a year to duplicate work that was useless in the first place. It turned out happily, though—most of them are now working on ABM.

Alan Shratter  
Huntsville, Ala., senior

## Petition for a student committee

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to all students in academic good standing in the College of Business who have reached junior status, and to students in the Graduate School of Business Administration. One student with these requirements will sit as a voting member on the Search and Selection Committee for the new dean of the College of Business. The student selected must be able to meet with the

committee during summer and fall term's 1969.

Interested students, who meet the criteria set out above, may complete a petition in the office of the asst. dean of the College of Business, Room 7, Eppley Center before 4:50 p.m. Wednesday.

Stephen J. Grossman  
Chairman Undergraduate  
Students Advisory Council  
College of Business



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# Haddad: image of Palestinian refugee alters

By KATHY OAKLEY  
State News Staff Writer

Changes in the Arab-Israeli situation in the eyes of the Palestinian refugee and the world were topics of discussion in two speeches of the Arab Club during their Palestine Week observance last week.

Husni Haddad, a native of Syria and professor of history, said that the role of the Palestinian refugee has undergone various levels of change.

"After the 1948 war of independence by Israel, many Palestinian Arabs found themselves refugees and suffered

a loss of their homeland and their dignity," Haddad said.

To regain their past ways of life and return to Palestine, the refugees looked to outside forces for help, he said. Some felt a great leader would lead them back to their homes, others felt that a collapse of foreign colonial powers would bring the land back into their possession . . . and they waited, he continued.

"After the 1967 Six Day War, they saw that there was no immediate hope of their return, as additional thousands of refugees poured out of Palestine," Haddad said.

They began to look at the armed triumph of the Algerian revolution and saw its means as the only answer to their problem, he told his audience of nearly 60 persons.

"The old image of Palestine,

the image of the refugee has changed to that of the fighter," he said.

Haddad said, this change has grown from various levels:

--a growing impatience for Arab unity and viewing the failure to regain Palestine as a block to their solidarity.

--the old view of settling the ideology of the conflict first has been overshadowed by the desire to get back their homelands.

--Israeli's growing sense of insecurity resulting in second class citizenship for the Arab, which the refugees want to replace with greater equality for all Palestinians, regardless of creed.

--the change in world opinion of Israel's might and security.

Haddad explained that the new breed of refugee wants to abolish the "racist state" of Israel, but not the Jewish people.

"They want a government of people, all people," he said. "They are working for a restored Palestine where Jews and Arabs can live together with equal rights."

While the Palestinian refugees have been changing their attitudes, Peter Signorelli, a doctoral candidate in history at the University of Michigan, said that the world should take another look at the situation.

Signorelli, founder of the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti chapters of the Young Socialists Alliance, said that his speech was an attempt to cut through the myths surrounding Israel.

"In 1917 the British declaration that established Israel as a national home for the Jews," Signorelli said, "was a deliberate act to drive a wedge of imperialism into the Middle East."

Before the outbreak in 1948, Signorelli said the Zionists (of Israel) were already attacking Arab villages and driving people out of their homes.

"During the '48 war they took more land, drove out more refugees and then asked for a peace settlement," Signorelli said. "They maintained that the lands that they had taken during the war would remain theirs, however."

## Computer's future seen as brainer

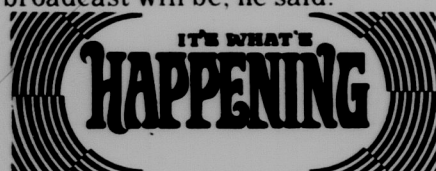
Computer machines of the future will out-evolve, out-live and out-think us, a nationally known computer expert told an audience at Conrad Auditorium last week.

Warren McCulloch, an expert on computer design and development, said today's computing machines are still in the infant stages and most of them have not been taught very well.

The computers which have been taught well have proved that artificial intelligence can surpass human intelligence, according to McCulloch, a researcher at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) Research Laboratory for Electronics.

The computer for the Mars Landing Vehicle, being developed at the MIT lab by McCulloch and his associates, will have the ability to see and build a memory model of the world it is in and update that model, allowing the machine to reason out its own actions, McCulloch said.

A system which can feed in its own information and compute on the basis of that information is essential to a Mars-type craft, McCulloch said, because there can be only one television broadcast made in the life of the machine. The computer must make the decision of what that broadcast will be, he said.



The MSU Advertising Club and the Dept. of Advertising will hold the second annual Awards Night/Open House at 7:30 tonight in the main lounge of the Student Services Bldg. Hugh Redhead, president of Detroit's Campbell-Ewald Co., will be a guest speaker.

Win Rowe, former 6th district congressional chairman, will speak at 7:30 tonight in the Abbot Hall Cafeteria on the ABM.

MSU's Russian Concert chorus will perform at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

The Outing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 116 Natural Science Bldg. Paul Barrett, professor of natural science, will speak on the Sierra Club, its purpose and activities.

The Psychology Club will meet at 7 tonight in 208 Olds Hall. Henry C. Smith, professor of psychology, will speak on "The Great Training Robbery (Undergrad Education)." . . .

The MSU Veterans Assn. will meet at 7 tonight in the Coral Gables Rathskeller. All members are urged to attend.

Pan-Hel fall rush sign-up will be held from 6-10 tonight through Thursday. Tonight's sign-up will be in Butterfield Lobby. Wednesday's sign-up will be in Union Parlor A and 133 Akers, and Thursday's sign-up will be in 4 Wilson. Rush fee is \$2.

The Young Socialist Alliance will meet at 6:30 tonight in 37 Union.

The Block and Bridle Club Spring Round Up will be held Friday and Saturday. There will be meat, wool and livestock contests and an awards banquet. For more information call 355-1228.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 304 Bessey Hall. All interested persons are invited to attend.

The American Baptist Student Foundation meeting will be at 7:30 tonight at 332 Oakhill St. Bus transportation will be provided. Call 332-0518 for the schedule. The topic of the meeting will be "The Flicks," a potpourri of short experimental films.

Petitioning for positions on the Student Advisory Committee to the College of Social Science has been extended until Thursday. Petitions may be picked up in 205 Berkey Hall and department offices.

The Sailing Club will meet at Lake Lansing at 3:30 today for a picnic and sailing outing.

The University of MAN will hold a class in the philosophies in anarchy and libertarianism in Room 1 Student Services Bldg. at 7:30 tonight.

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

### Mercedes-Benz thinks so.



At \$4,692\*, the 220 Diesel may be the world's greatest economy car. Read why.

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

And, by conventional standards, they are.

But Mercedes-Benz engineers step to the music of a different drummer. They insist on building margins of performance and safety into their machines to meet the unexpected, as well as the expected. And they stubbornly refuse to design anything just good enough to "get by" for a time—and no better.

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

#### An amazing maverick

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

It is the legendary Diesel.

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

#### Not for everyone

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

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

The three Diesel foibles:

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

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

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

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

#### Cuts fuel bills in half

The Diesel works its incredible fuel economy in two ways.

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

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

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

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

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

#### Many repair costs vanish

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

#### It goes and goes and goes

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

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

The ingenious engineers, see-

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

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

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

#### First, a Mercedes-Benz

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Quite a distinction.

#### 24-page brochure

If you'd like more facts on the \$4,692\* Diesel—plus details of six other 1969 Mercedes-Benz gasoline-powered motor cars—mail the coupon for a full-color brochure.

Even better, drop by the showroom today and arrange to test drive a Mercedes-Benz. See for yourself what a defiantly unconventional car feels like out on the road.

Other models to mull over:

250 Sedan—an unflappable road car, with superb handling and braking as standard equipment, \$5,208\*.

280 SE Sedan—the most road-worthy car you can buy in the luxury class, fuel-injection engine, \$6,461\*.

280SL Roadster—a sports car for grown-ups, combines soul-stirring performance with comfort, \$6,802\*.

300SEL—an understated limousine, \$9,759\*.

600 Grand Mercedes—the ultimate motor car, \$23,580\*.

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\* East and Gulf Coast ports of entry, exclusive of transportation, options, state and local taxes, if any.

Phil Gordon's Inc. 2924 E. Grand River Avenue, Lansing, Michigan 48912 Phone: 517-484-2551



### Grateful donation

Acting President Adams presents a check of \$1,000 from him and his wife to Green and White game co-chairmen Gene Washington (left) and Clint Jones at halftime of Saturday's game.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

# Adams' check to boost fund

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer

Although completely surrounded by hundreds of swarming kids trying to break through to the pro football stars behind him, Acting President Adams soon obtained the crowd's oohs and ahs.

Speaking at halftime of the Green and White game Saturday Adams presented a check for \$1,000 to Gene Washington and Clint Jones co-chairman of the game. The money will go directly into the Martin Luther King Spartan Aid Fund for disadvantaged students.

"When we first met, Dr. Adams was very interested in the program and his donation Saturday seemed to show his belief in the cause," Washington said.

"Both Clint and I are very happy with Dr. and Mrs. Adams' contribution," he said.

Washington said Adams ex-

pressed a hope that his donation to the fund would spur other groups to contribute. Close to \$500 in donations have been made so far.

The event which included the game and a meet-the-pros session-raised over \$6,000 for the fund from the gate receipts

alone.

"We are very happy with the turnout for the game," Washington said. "I think that if the weather had been a little better in the morning we might have had a larger response but all in all we are quite satisfied."

Adams didn't confine his ac-

tivities Saturday to the game itself. He showed up at a press luncheon before the game and delivered a few words to the writers and broadcasters.

"I just want to say that I hope the MSU football wins all its games this coming fall because in my short tenure, I

want to go down as the president with greatest athletic record in the history of the University," he said, punctuating each phrase with a wave of his ever-present cigar.

"Also I like the idea of keeping all the student violence confined to the playing field."

## MSU ruggers gain revenge with win over Ohio State

MSU's Rugby Club turned in a superb performance Saturday and upset the Ohio State Rugby Club on Old College Field by a 10-3 score.

It was an especially rewarding win for the Spartans who had dropped two earlier decisions to the Buckeyes, 14-3 and 13-0 last week at Ohio.

John Harvey again paced the Spartan's attack, scoring his seventh and eighth tries of the season, an unofficial club record. Rick Dickman added both conversion tries after Harvey's scores.

Michigan State, which played with seven second string players due to a rash of injuries, controlled play throughout the entire game. The Spartans took advantage of their speed and agility to get the bigger but slower Buckeyes.

Playing coach Mike Auer played an outstanding game in leading his teammates to get the ball to the backfield. Rick Steuber returning to action after being sidelined with a bad shoulder most of the season, and Tom

Kajander also had good games playing in the pack.

The pack, in rugby, is similar to football linemen except they fight the other team's pack for the ball and then relay it to the backfield men.

"Our pack was tremendous," Auer said after the game.

"We did a good job of passing the ball back to our forwards. Peter Quail and Larry Koss had real good games for us while Bobby Bell, Ron Backen and Harvey all ran real well for us in the backfield."

Bell was also playing in his first game in several weeks after being out with a leg injury.

Auer said the team is gaining confidence and improving tremendously with each game.

"We were sure we could beat Ohio State," the East Lansing grad asst. said, "even though we lost to them last week and earlier in the year in the Big Ten Tournament."

Ohio state later went on to win the tournament, designated as the Big Ten Champions-

### How they stand

#### American

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	27	12	.692	-
Boston	21	13	.618	3 1/2
Detroit	17	16	.515	7
Washington	19	20	.487	8
New York	17	21	.447	9 1/2
Cleveland	7	23	.233	15 1/2

WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	21	12	.636	-
Minnesota	19	13	.594	1 1/2
Chicago	15	15	.500	4 1/2
Kansas City	16	19	.457	6
Seattle	15	19	.441	6 1/2
California	11	22	.333	10

**Monday's results**  
No games scheduled  
**Today's games**  
Detroit at Chicago (night)  
Kansas City at Cleveland (night)  
Minnesota at Baltimore (night)  
Seattle at Washington (night)  
Oakland at New York (night)  
California at Boston (night)

#### National

EAST	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	24	13	.649	-
Pittsburgh	17	18	.486	6
New York	17	18	.486	6
St. Louis	16	19	.457	7
Philadelphia	15	18	.455	7
Montreal	11	21	.344	10 1/2

WEST	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	24	10	.706	-
Los Angeles	21	13	.618	3
San Francisco	20	15	.571	4 1/2
Cincinnati	15	19	.441	9
San Diego	16	23	.410	10 1/2
Houston	15	24	.385	11 1/2

**Monday's results**  
Atlanta at Montreal (rain)  
(only game scheduled)  
**Today's games**  
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night)  
Montreal at Houston (night)  
Pittsburgh at San Diego (night)  
Chicago at Los Angeles (night)  
St. Louis at San Francisco (night)  
(only games scheduled)

#### Big Ten

Big Ten	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	12	2	.857	-
Ohio State	7	5	.583	4
Illinois	8	6	.571	4
Purdue	7	7	.500	5
Iowa	7	7	.500	5
Michigan	6	6	.500	5
Wisconsin	5	7	.417	6
Michigan State	5	7	.417	6
Northwestern	2	12	.143	10



### This is RUGBY

John Harvey is smashed by two members of Ohio State's Rugby Club but still manages to get a pass off to teammate, John Armitave. The Spartans beat the Buckeyes 10-3.

## 'LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE'

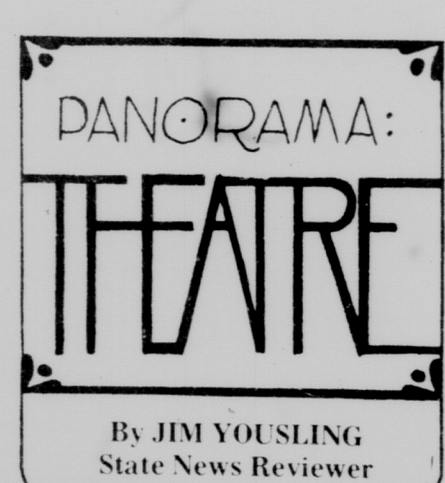
# Humor's source in timing

By JIM YOUSLING  
State News Reviewer

The American theater has produced a number of awful genres, two of which are the romantic operetta and the "you-must-pay-the-rent" type of melodrama.

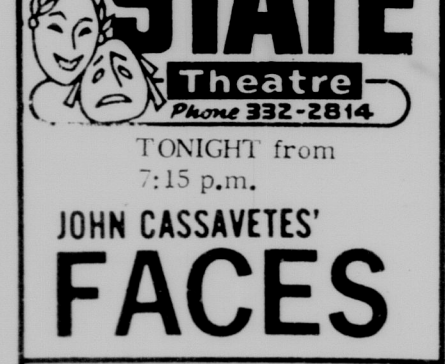
When Rick Besovan sat down in the late '50's, planted his tongue firmly in cheek and wrote "Little Mary Sunshine," the result was far from awful.

Besovan's musical parody of these period pieces, which will



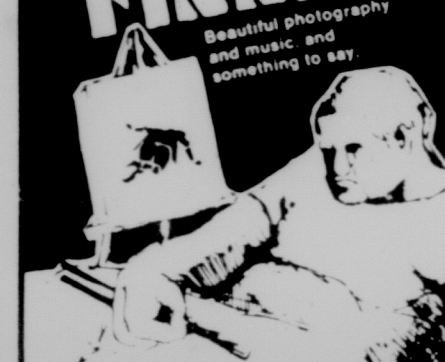
By JIM YOUSLING  
State News Reviewer

be presented tonight through Sunday by MSU's Performing Arts Company (PAC), walks



TONIGHT from 7:15 p.m.  
JOHN CASSAVETES' **FACES**

STARTS FRIDAY!



Beautiful photography and music and something to say

a line between humor and banality—which is as delicate as the difference between a strip-tease and just taking off your clothes. Everything must be perfect—the timing, the material and most important, the attitude of the performers.

"Little Mary Sunshine" dwells in the same world as "Rose Marie," a world where a Bad Injun may plot against the heroine, but a square, stuffy Mountie is always on hand to save her and, of course, to sing inane duets at every possible opportunity.

All of which brings us back to the attitude of the PAC production, E.C. Reynolds, who dir-

ected the current version, said that knowing how far to push the humor of "Little Mary Sunshine" was indeed the biggest problem in the show.

Some of the parts, particularly the title role, will be played as straight as possible, almost as though Rudolph Friml or Victor Herbert had written them.

In any case, "Little Mary Sunshine" should be a grand old time, even for those who have never seen Nelson and Jeanette plod across the silver screen. Besides humor, the PAC production has music and dancing and a light heart, all of which seem rather precious in a season of such comparatively heavy drama as "The Balcony" and "Marat Sade."

"Little Mary Sunshine" will be performed at 8 nightly in Fairchild Theatre. Tickets, priced at \$2 for non-coupon holders, may be purchased daily at the Fairchild box office from 12:30-5 p.m.



Next Rock Hudson 'A Fine Pair'

## FINAL ROAD GAME

# Batsmen meet Western

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
Executive Sports Editor

Battered and bruised after another losing Big Ten weekend, the MSU baseball team will venture out of the conference today to meet Western Michigan at Kalamazoo.

Meeting the non-league foe is no bonus for the Spartans, however, since WMU is 26-10 on the season and rated among the top teams in the country.

The Broncos have also defeated MSU this season, taking a 6-5 verdict on April 29 at Kobs Field.

WMU catcher Dan Benoit was the big team thorn in the Spartan's side on that afternoon. Benoit had three hits and three RBIs and his two-run double in the ninth inning drove home the tying and go-ahead runs for Western.

Benoit is currently hitting .306 with 21 Runs batted in. WMU Coach Bill Chambers will likely send sophomore right-hander Tom Zahn to the mound against MSU.

Zahn is unscored upon in 17 innings and has a 1-0 won-lost mark.

Spartan Coach Danny Litwhiler will counter with right-hander Zana Easton, who is 1-0 with a 4.69 E.R.A.

"We'll probably use Dan Bielski and Phil Fulton in relief," Litwhiler said.

Bielski and Fulton were the

victims of Illinois pair of 1-0 victories over MSU in last Friday's doubleheader.

Bielski, a senior from Wyandotte, has a 5-4 record to date this season compared to a 7-0 of last season despite a nearly identical ERA (1.97 this season and 1.73 in 1968).

Fulton has also seen his record dip from last season. The

right-handed junior was victorious in his four decisions last year, but is only 3-3 this season.

The game against WMU will be MSU's final road contest of the season. After today, the Spartans will have only home doubleheaders against Iowa and Minnesota remaining on their schedule.

## MSU Judo Club captures Big Ten championship

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

The first annual Big Ten judo tournament was a smashing success. Laterally, Bodies

flew in every direction and when they came down, and the meet was over, MSU was on top.

First place finishes by Denny Wattson in the 154 lb. class

and Jeff Smith in the open division led the Spartan win.

Illinois, Indiana, Ohio State, Purdue and Michigan State competed in the meet held at Champaign, Ill., Saturday.

Placing in the tournament for MSU were: Tom Hogan, third in the 139 lb. weight class; Tom Howard, second in 176; John Scott, second in the 165 class; Charlie Beach, third in 205 and Steve Poltowski who was third in the open division.

"For the first Big Ten tournament this was very successful," Spartan coach Jay Kim said. "There were 52 athletes at the meet and the competition among them was fierce."

Originally Wisconsin, Michigan and Iowa were included among the participating schools but they dropped out at the last minute. They are expected to compete next year when the meet will be at Indiana. With the rising popularity of judo Northwestern and Minnesota may also form teams to compete Kim said.

## Laker coach resigns; Pistons to offer job

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Bill Van Breda Kolff, whose Los Angeles Lakers battled to the playoffs of the National Basketball Assoc. only to lose to the Boston Celtics, resigned as coach Monday "in the best interests of all concerned."

General Manager Ed Coil of the Detroit Pistons said that Van Breda Kolff would be offered a contract as head coach of the Detroit team "in the next day or two."

The 46-year-old coach throughout the season had a difficult time with giant center Wilt Chamberlain whose addition to the team along with stars Elgin Baylor and Jerry West

was hailed as assuring the Lakers the national championship in 1969.

Instead, the super-team bowed to the "ancient" Celtics under Bill Russell and the last of the seven game playoff saw Chamberlain sitting on the bench in the last minutes and Van Breda Kolff ignoring his pleas to put him back in the lineup.

The Detroit Free Press said that Van Breda Kolff had decided to resign because of his "feeling he would be unable to come to a meeting of minds" with Chamberlain.

Van Breda Kolff also was reported burned up at the gloomy reaction to the Lakers' cliffhanger loss to the Celtics in a series that went the full seven games, feeling his team had done quite a job.

But, when Rick Besovan sat down in the late '50's, planted his tongue firmly in cheek and wrote "Little Mary Sunshine," the result was far from awful.

Besovan's musical parody of these period pieces, which will

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"MATASHA AND ANDREI - THE FIGHT OF AUSTRALITZ"

TONIGHT AT 8  
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ENDS TODAY!

THE TWO PART PRODUCTION OF  
LEO TOLSTOY'S  
**WAR and PEACE**

SPARTAN  
TWIN WEST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351 0030

PART II "MATASHA AND ANDREI - THE BURNING OF MOSCOW"

SPARTAN  
TWIN EAST 3100 E. SAGINAW 351 0030

At 1:15-3:15-5:30-7:30-9:35

**The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie**

Maggie Smith

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

**GLADMER**  
theatre

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

WED. . . LADIES DAY  
75¢ --1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

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RIFLES  
A MARVIN SCHWARTZ  
Production  
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THURS. - "CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

RUSSIAN CHOIR  
CONCERT  
TONIGHT  
8:00 PM  
Union Ballroom  
FREE!

IM News

The deadline for entering teams in the fraternity and independent golf tournaments is noon Thursday.

The deadline for entering the foil fencing tournament is noon Monday.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

**CAMPUS**  
theatre

STARTS TOMORROW!

TWIN-HIT COMEDY PROGRAM IN COLOR  
Guaranteed Laugh Entertainment!

"Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell"  
TECHNICOLOR United Artists  
Gina Lollobrigida

PETE SELLERS  
in  
"THE PARTY"  
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1 P.M. one class day before publication.  
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1 1/2 day word per day  
3 days . . . . . \$4.00  
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13 1/2 day word per day

(based on 10 words per ad)  
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The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

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BUICK SKYLARK 1967 V-8 automatic, power steering. Best offer. 355-3242, after 5 p.m. 2-5/21  
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CHEVY 1963 2-door hardtop. \$300. 332-4543. 5-5/21  
CHEVROLET 1968 Impala 4-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, power, good family car. Take over payments of \$69.14. Phone Credit Manager. IV 9-4013. C  
CHRYSLER 1964 New Yorker. 4 door hardtop. All power. Excellent condition. \$995. 484-9516. 4-5/23

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### SCHOLARSHIPS

Win one of 15 \$1,000 scholarships.

### TRAVEL

Work anywhere in U.S. or in Canada. Qualified students may work overseas.

### HIGH PAY

Earn at least \$1,500 for the summer student - make \$3,000 and more.

### SEE EUROPE

Win all expense paid holiday in London for an entire week.

Best Positions Going Fast!  
Call Today For Appointment  
9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

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We have offices located in most cities, however, please contact our district offices listed above for an appointment.

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RARE BIRD Classic 1956 Thunderbird convertible. Really nice. Phone 351-5326. 3-5/20  
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TRIUMPH 1966 TR-4A. 18,000 miles. Electric overdrive. White walls. Luggage rack. AM-FM. Green with black top. Tonneau, boot, interior. \$1385. 694-0739. 5-5/22  
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VOLKSWAGEN 1963, 60,000 miles. \$300 or offer. Must sell! 332-9485. 5-5/23  
VOLKSWAGEN KOMBI Bus, 1964. Excellent mechanical. Good body. Dependable. \$500. Call Wendell. 372-8300 extension 35. days. 3-5/22  
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VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Red, radio. Call 332-8. SOLD! 7968. Susan. 5-5/21

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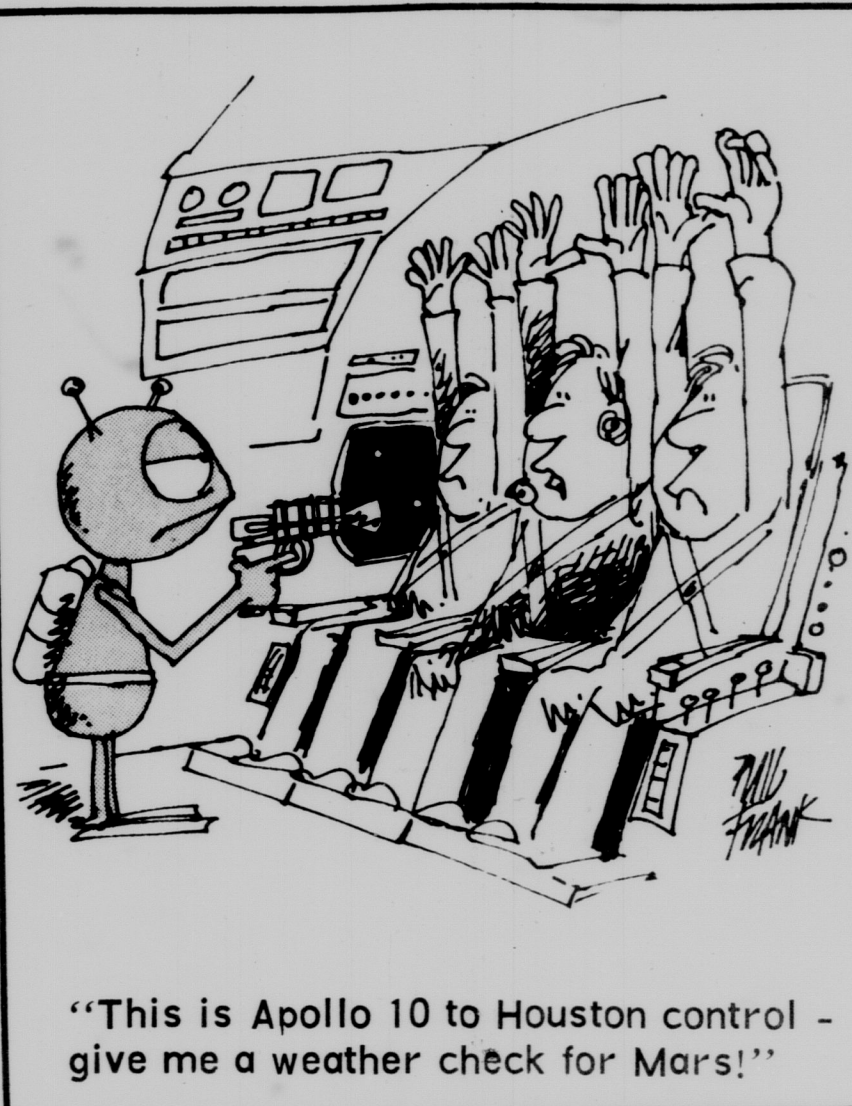
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DISHWASHER-BUS BOY. Mornings, afternoons, or evenings. Only full time. Apply in person. THE NEW INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PAN-CAKES, 2800 East Grand River, East Lansing. 3-5/21

### ANN ARBOR Police Department

Representatives of the Ann Arbor Police Dept. will be interviewing for the positions of patrolmen May 20th, 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. - May 21st, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. at the University Inn Motel, 1100 Trowbridge, E.L. Anyone interested in discussing job opportunities should phone for appt. or come along during times listed. . . . 351-5500.

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

NOW INTERVIEWING for summer employment. Car necessary. Full-time summer, part-time school year. Full training prior to summer. Average monthly earnings, \$650. For personal interviews, call 372-4750 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. 0

MUSICIANS and sports staff. Combination summer positions through September 14th at resort exclusively for young adults-19-35. 1-man saxophone. 1-man trombone. 1-man guitar-folk singer. Good working and living conditions. Write: DOUBLE-J RESORT, Montague, Michigan 48807, or telephone (616) 894-4444. 5-5/23

MR. BUSINESSMAN-put a result-getting ad in Classified. Dial 355-8255 now.

OLVE MONEY PROBLEMS! Sell household goods you don't need with Classified Ads. Dial 355-8255 today!

TELLER. PART time, experienced. FIRST NATIONAL BANK, East Lansing. 3-5/22

### Employment

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER SHOULD BE 21 and have bookkeeping experience. Be working with college students. Full time days. Apply in person between 3-5 p.m. at GRANDMOTHERS. 5-5/26

I.D. CHECKERS-BOUNCERS: 6'2", 200 lbs. minimum. Good references. 3 nights per week, 8 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. minimum. Apply in person between 3-5 p.m. at GRANDMOTHERS. 4-5/23

TWO COUNTER Clerks. 18, over, part-time, 3-6 p.m. weekdays, 8-6 p.m. Saturdays. SAVANT CLEANERS, 962 Trowbridge, 332-5587. 427 Albert, 332-5108. 4-5/23

TEMPORARY EXPERIENCED stenographers, office machine operators. Short and long assignments. \$1.60 to \$3.50/hour. MY GAIL FRIDAY OFFICE SERVICE, 484-7771. 0-5/21

SECRETARY-STENO with a community planning agency of the United Community Chest. Mature, fringe benefits. Immediate opening. Call Mrs. Schramm, COMMUNITY SERVICES COUNCIL, 484-1357. 2-5/21

EMPLOYERS OVERLOAD COMPANY. Experienced secretaries typists to work on temporary assignments. Never a fee. Phone 487-6071. C-5/22

NEEDED DESPERATELY. A girl to stay all night and occasionally prepare dinner for lady. ED 2-5176. 1-5/20

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC. Should be able to work on all cars. ENCO SERVICE STATION, 235 Homer. 489-8753. 3-5/22

TEACHERS. EXCELLENT openings for fall CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY. 129 East Grand River. 3-5/22

### For Rent

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

TV RENTALS-students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 484-2800 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

### 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

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

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-gir apartment starting fall term. 351-6094. 3-5/20

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

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

### SUMMER COURSE IN

SOUTH OF FRANCE

JUNE 16 - AUGUST 1

PAINTING IN PROVENCE

Fine Arts Workshop. Field

trips to Avignon, Arles, Nimes

and Marseille. 6 credit hours.

All levels of painting with

recognized artists in the coun-

tryside of Cezanne, Van Gogh

and Picasso in an ancient Uni-

versity town. Music Festival.

\$495 includes tuition, room,

meals, field trips. Charter

flight extra.

Writer:

N. Bayley-Benney, Director

Summer Programs Institute

for American Universities,

27 place de l'Universite

13 - Aix-en-Provence.

## NOW HIRING . . .

## HOSPITALITY MOTOR INN

Banquet Supervisor  
Head Bartender  
Waitresses  
Bartenders  
Cooks  
Salad Girls  
Dishwashers  
Bookkeeper  
Laundry Personnel

Assistant Food Production  
Maintenance Engineer  
Gift Shop Manager  
Maids  
Housemen  
Room Clerks  
PBX Operators  
Hostesses  
Bellman

APPLY  
IN  
PERSON

8 to 5  
or by appointment  
Mon. thru Sat.

Jolly Road Exit of I-496  
Lansing, Michigan

PHONE 351-7601

Robert E. Nickels, Mgr.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

1. Dyeing apparatus  
5. Mated  
11. Gauntlet  
12. Inborn  
13. Red  
15. Furrow  
16. Paid announcement  
17. Skull  
18. Grant  
19. Converged  
21. Concerning  
22. Kitchen utensil  
23. Styptic

#### DOWN

25. Mikado's residence  
27. Automaton  
29. Roasting stake  
32. Irritate  
34. Toward  
36. Generation  
37. Alliance  
38. Caps  
40. Bone  
41. Fuss  
42. Inflammatory agent  
44. Theater district  
45. Wigwag  
47. Craftsman

DAD B IS ARAB  
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REP ILL SLIT  
AGERATUM ATE  
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ALEE RAW ERN

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1. Chemist's post  
2. Seaman  
3. Wicked  
4. Happen again  
5. Carnation  
6. Including  
7. At home  
8. Early onion  
9. Piano piece  
10. Intimidate  
11. Buffalo grass  
12. Hives  
13. Rolling stock  
14. Traitor  
15. Jumbled type  
16. Debatable  
17. Oil of roses  
18. Near  
19. Pressed  
20. Savor  
21. Armadillo  
22. Lowest point  
23. Forgets  
24. Easy gait  
25. Football  
26. Possessive adjective  
27. Mock  
28. Chin measure

## Cedar Village

STUDENT APARTMENTS  
2 BEDROOM

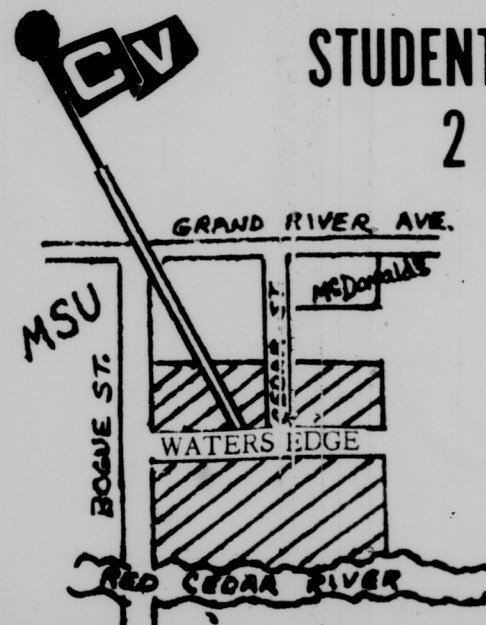
NOW LEASING FOR FALL

MODEL OPEN

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

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

PHONE 332-5051



## For Rent

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

SUMMER LEASING. 126 Milford Street. 2-man deluxe, furnished, air-conditioned. \$140. 372-5767 or 489-1656. Days 484-1579. 0 5-5/20

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

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

CAPITOL NEAR. Single girl to share. Deluxe 2-bedroom. Furnished, air-conditioned, carpeted. \$55. 484-9169. 21-5/29

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

## 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. 5-5/20

NEED PRIVACY? Studio, Lansing, furnished, air-conditioned, kitchen, shower. 372-7793. 3-5/21

SUMMER SUBLET. 2 man deluxe, air conditioning. \$140. Close. 351-9503. 5-5/23

THREE AND 4-man furnished apartments. Near campus. Open June 15th. 355-9758. 5-5/23

CEDAR GREENS. Summer sublet. 1 man. Call after 5 p.m. 351-8636. 5-5/21

## For Rent

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

TWO-MAN furnished. RENTED. rtment for summer. Reduced. 332-8164. 5-5/20

## NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS

1 Bdrm., unfur., from \$124.50. 351-7880. 5-5/20

SUMMER SUBLET. 1 man needed for 2-man. Near campus. 332-2413. 3-5/21

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY. Summer. \$80 per month plus electricity. 2 blocks to Berkey. 351-9282. 5-5/23

WANTED. ONE girl for next year. Evergreen Arms. Call 351-0845. 3-5/21

EVERGREEN ARMS. 1 girl needed. Summer. \$55. 351-0845. 3-5/21

FOUR-MAN summer sublet. Evergreen. Reduced rates. Phone 351-8727. 3-5/21

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. 9-5/29

LEASING. IMMEDIATE occupancy. COLONIAL APARTMENTS. Burcham and Alton. Brand new deluxe 1-bedroom, furnished. For professional, graduate students, college faculty or personnel. Select clientele. ALSO, other new apartments available for June and September leasing. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549. 0 3-5/21

NEEDED. GIRL to sublease fall term. Near campus. 353-8528. 3-5/21

## For Rent

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 3-man air-conditioned. Close to I.M. Pool and Grandmother's. 351-7580. 4-5/20

FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. \$150. 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

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

## 711 EAST APTS.

711 Burcham Drive. Summer Rates. \$50 per man on 3-man. \$60 per man on 2-man. IV 9-9651 or 351-3525. 5-5/20

RIVER HOUSE. 1 or 3 for 3 man apartment. Reduced. 351-3108. 2-5/20

EAST LANSING. 2 bedroom, furnished. 4-man. 332-1617 after 5 p.m. 5-5/23

IMPERIAL MANOR-First 2 weeks rent free. Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments for married students. Downtown location. Call 489-7182. 5-5/21

SUBLET ONE-Bedroom apartment. Bay Colony. Start June. Call 351-0604. 5-5/20

FOUR-MAN apartment, furnished. With swimming pool. Heat paid. \$82.50 each. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. 351-7880. C 5-5/20

MALE. ONE or 2. Summer or longer. Bay Colony. 337-0656. 3-5/21

SUMMER-ONE block Berkey. 4-man. Reduced rates. 332-5666. 2-5/20

## AAA-1 COLLEGE STUDENTS

MALE OR FEMALE. SUMMER JOBS. DETROIT, MICHIGAN AREA. 5-5/20

\$575 monthly salary. plus one student can win up to \$3000 in cash scholarships. \$1000 in scholarships awarded weekly. plus win a new sports car or a jet trip around the world. plus win other vacation travel awards. all expenses paid. plus win merchandise awards such as colored TVs, mink coats and stoles, etc. Participate and compete with fellow students in our Summer Fiesta Contest-The Richard's Grande Prix-twelve week race. An exciting business experience can be yours this summer regardless of your future job plans. Assist managers in brand identification analysis techniques, office procedures, sales management, sales promotion, sales, etc. with distinguished internationally known firm rated AAA-1 Dun & Bradstreet. The Richard's Company Inc. Plenty of time for sports, parties, and vacation fun. \$575 per month salaries to those accepted after free three day indoctrination training period. Limited to fifty openings. Prepare for your personal interview now! CALL MR. G. J. GILBERT for personal appointment. 1-313-962-4346. 9 A.M.-1 P.M. Monday-Thursday. Detroit, Michigan. 5-5/20

## For Rent

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

## NORTHWOOD FARMS Faculty Apartments 351-7880

FURNISHED. TWO bedrooms, yard, private, parking. 1 block to campus. Family of 4, or marrieds. June 14th to August 1st. \$160 (including utilities). Call 332-0724 around 6 p.m. 3-5/21

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

TWO MAN furnished. Summer. \$130 month. No deposit. 351-3005. 5-5/23

TWO-MAN furnished apartment. 129 Burcham, \$125 to \$135. 124 Cedar Street, \$150 to \$160. 135 Kedzie Drive, \$170 to \$180. All utilities furnished except electricity. Call days, 487-3216; evenings 882-2316, until 10 p.m. 0 5-5/20

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

## Marigold Apartments

911 Marigold Avenue. New deluxe 1 bedroom furnished 2 man apts. Across street from campus. Leasing summer/fall... now IV 9-9651 or 332-2335. 5-5/20

CAMPUS NEAR-227 Bogue. Single girl to share small bedroom after June 10th. \$60. Phone 489-5922 or 351-6796. 5-5/26

CAMPUS NEAR-227 Bogue. Small 1-bedroom furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, parking. For June 10th. \$120. Phone 489-5922 or 351-6796. 5-5/26

ONE, TWO girls summer, or June-June lease. 3 blocks from campus. 351-3673. 3-5/22

TWO MAN efficiency available June 1st. Rent reduced \$100. Utilities included. 337-2072. 3-5/22

ONE, TWO, or 3 men needed summer. Cedarbrooke Arms. 332-3270. 351-6796. 5-5/26

SUMMER. NEEDED 1 girl for 4-girl. Reduced. 351-0319. 3-5/22

SUMMER SUBLET. 4-man luxury apartment. 1 block from Berkey. 332-4920. 4-5/23

## TROPHIES &amp; PLAQUES

OVER 1000 TROPHIES ON DISPLAY. NO WAITING - IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. Special Prices for Quantity Purchases. PROFESSIONAL ENGRAVING OUR SPECIALTY. Bring In Your Trophies or Plaques for Professional Engraving. 24 Hour Service. 3020 VINE ST. Phone 485-0645. Larry Cushman Sporting Goods. 1 B.L. N. OF MICH.-WEST OF SEARS "LANSING'S HOUSE OF TROPHIES" 5-5/20

## UNBEATABLE VALUE

IN LANSING'S MOST EXCITING NEW APARTMENT COMMUNITY

## MEADOWBROOK TRACE

See for yourself, Large-new-beautiful 1-2-3 Br. Apts. from \$55.00/student. Decorator coordinated furniture available for singles and marrieds.

Note the features included in the rental fee:

- full wall to wall carpeting
- designer draperies
- color coordinated appliances
- heat and air conditioning
- full walnut vanities
- private patios or balconies
- additional storage and laundries in each bldg.

Recreation facilities include an olympic pool, tennis courts, community building with fireplace, sauna baths adjoining the pool, picnic areas and acres of lawn for your leisure and enjoyment. Hurry out to MEADOWBROOK TRACE and see our models. Applications welcomed for the fall term. Take I-496 South from Frandor and take the Jolly Road Exit-Right to MEADOWBROOK TRACE or Phone 393-0210. Model open 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

By Kassuba, the Nation's #1 Landlord.

## For Rent

DELUXE 2 bedroom apartment. Air-conditioned, carpet, dishwasher. Whitehall Manor. Available July 1. \$170. Building Manager Al Sanford. 351-4091. Refer Apt. 105D. 3-5/22

UNIVERSITY TERRACE. 4-man. Large, air-conditioned. \$50 month. 351-3107. 3-5/22

SUMMER SUBLET-2-man, air-conditioning, pool. Call 351-3709. 3-5/22

ONE MAN. Cedar Village. Let's talk price. I have ramp sticker. 351-7259, Buck. 3-5/22

TWO MEN needed. Summer. No deposit, reduced rates. Air-conditioned. 351-3644. 5-5/26

ONE MAN needed to share luxury apartment overlooking lake. Swimming, golfing and central air-conditioning. Call 339-9455. 4-5/23

SUMMER-ONE man, Eydeal Villa. Pool, unlimited parking. \$40. 351-3870. 5-5/26

NORBER MANOR. 5821 Richmond. New 2-bedroom units for up to 4 persons. Air-conditioned, swimming pool. Furniture rental also available. Special rates for summer. 393-4276. 0-5/22

SUBLET LARGE but cheap 4-man. Close. No deposit. 332-1856. 5-5/23

EAST LANSING. Close to MSU and Frandor. 1 bedroom. Unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, balconies. Parking. ED 2-1703. 5-5/26

ONE GIRL for two-man apartment. Close to campus. 351-3855. 3-5/21

BEST APARTMENT in Cedar Village. Summer sublet-1 girl. Cheap. 351-8362. 5-5/23

GIRL NEEDED to share 4-man air-conditioned apartment near Berkey. \$125 entire summer rent. 351-7563. 3-5/22

MAC-FURNISHED 2-bedroom apartment for men. Reasonable. Available June 15. Call 332-6736. 3-5/22

LUXURY APARTMENT. Summer. \$45. Block from Berkey. 1-3 girls. 351-4416. 1-5/20

SUMMER RENTALS. 2 room, furnished. \$100. 4 room furnished. \$125. Okemos area. 485-6581. 4-5/23

COUPLE OR individuals, furnished, utilities included. Available for summer term. \$115 to \$135. 332-2803. 4-5/23

ONE GIRL for first half summer term. Close. \$60. 355-9968. 3-5/22

HOUSES. EAST LANSING. Furnished, large, 3 bedroom duplex. \$195 month and 1 bedroom furnished apartment \$120 month. Parking. 332-2361. 3-5/20

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

CLEMENS STREET-Modern house, very sharp with full basement, close to campus. \$240 month plus utilities. Gene Beals. 351-0965. 337-1897. 5-5/20

HOUSE SUMMER. 3 bedroom, air-conditioned. 1 block campus. 332-8300. 3-5/21

## For Rent

FACULTY, STAFF. Duplex. 2 bedroom. Basement. Garage. Yard. Close. ED 2-2897. 2-5/20

FOUR-BEDROOM new house. Summer. \$240. Many extras. 351-4683. 5-5/23

THREE-BEDROOM house for summer. Room for 5. \$200. 484-2135. 5-5/23

FALL. WOMEN students. Large home, kitchen, laundry. Call 332-1918. 5-5/23

EAST LANSING. Furnished houses and duplexes for 2, 3, and 4. Summer or fall. Call CLAUCHERTY REALTY. 351-5300 or ED 2-5900. 3-5/21

TWO BEDROOM furnished brick home. Near Mount Hope-Hagadorn for faculty couple, starting July. Nice yard, garden, farm setting. 2 car garage, gas heat. Also fireplaces. Full recreational basement. \$195. Year lease. 351-9023. 5-5/23

SIX ROOM house. Reasonable to 4 male graduate students. ED 2-5977. 5-5/23

LOVELY FURNISHED 1, 2, 3 bedroom houses. Available June. 351-5696. 5-5/23

DUPLEX. New 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. \$190. No students. TU 2-2823. 5-5/23

LARGE FIVE-BEDROOM house. Call after 5 p.m. 484-7398. 5-5/20

UNFURNISHED NEAR campus 4 bedrooms. Fireplace. Available September 1st. Call 332-4638 or 332-5132. 5-5/22

THREE BEDROOM house for rent. Family only. Close to Marlette and Middle schools. \$210. 351-6638. After 5 p.m. 5-5/22

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

NEAR CAMPUS 2-bedroom, furnished. Summer and/or year. 332-6250. 3-5/22

THREE-BEDROOM modern house. 3 minutes to campus. Will accommodate 4 students. 332-6778. After 5 p.m. 3-5/22

SUMMER HOUSE sublet. 3 to 6 men. 355-0686 or 355-0683. 1-5/20

THE PALACE. Available for summer. Accommodates 6. Other houses also. 332-8903, evenings. 4-5/23

NEED TWO men for summer and/or fall, for 3-bedroom, 3-man ranch-style house. 1403 Beech. Phone 332-8519, after 5 p.m. 4-5/23

EAST LANSING-4 miles from 3-bedroom, partially furnished, air-conditioned, on paved road. References and deposit required. Phone 641-6689. 3-5/22

UNSUPERVISED ROOMING house. 1 block from campus. Living room, cooking privileges, parking. Single. \$135. Double, \$110. 337-1837 or 351-0134. 4-5/23

FURNISHED THREE and 4-bedroom houses for summer or school year. 489-3126. 332-0425. 5-5/26

Rooms. UNSUPERVISED TWO and 3-man rooms-paneled, furnished. 2 blocks from MSU. Parking, laundry and cooking facilities. Summer. \$40 per month, fall-\$135 per term or \$120 per term on a full 3-term contract. 351-3432; 337-2581. 9-5/29

UNSUPERVISED. GENTLEMEN students. Air-conditioned, 2-man, kitchen privileges and parking. IV 4-8151. 3-5/21

EXTRA SUMMER rates. Private rooms for single, quiet man. New house. 908 Hicks Drive, corner of Lilac. 3-5/20

## For Rent

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

MEN. SUMMER housing across from Snyder. Kitchen. \$8 weekly. 332-8696. 8-5/23

SUMMER TERM. Room and board. \$225. Phi Mu Sorority, 301 Charles Street. ED 2-8835. 3-5/22

EAST LANSING. Unsupervised, nice rooms. Private entrance. Bath. Parking. \$58 month. Summer term. 332-2361. 3-5/20

EAST LANSING. Unsupervised single rooms, cooking, private entrance, bath, parking. New house. \$204 a term. Starting fall. 332-2361. 3-5/20

MEN. CLEAN, quiet, cooking, parking, supervised. Close to campus. 487-5753 or 485-8836. 0 3-5/20

5 SINGLE rooms and 1 apartment available for summer term. Across from Campus-Bogue Street. Call Merritt at 351-0284. Weekends 332-3870. 5-5/21

ROOM. BOARD. Fellowship-\$190 term. ELSWORTH CO-OP. 332-3574. Fall, summer rooms. 12-5/29

## For Sale

EIGHT-TRACK auto tape players-Ranger mini-8. \$59.95 and up. Lear Jet-\$69.95 and up. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, Lansing. C 5-5/23

DIAMOND BARGAIN. Wedding and engagement ring sets. Save 50 per cent or more. Large selection of plain and fancy diamonds. \$25-150. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. C 5-5/22

TWO LARGE walnut bookcases 3' x 4' approximately. Call Mike 351-3146. 3-5/20

STOVE, ELECTRIC 40", 4 burners \$35. Refrigerator, new, 19 cubic ft., frostless, automatic ice maker. \$350. 355-2388; 351-3729. 5-5/23

KLH-MODEL 24-FM stereo. Excellent condition. Call Dave. 351-8377. 3-5/21

RUMMAGE SALE. Items of every description coming in and put on display every day. Open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Plenty of free parking on new black top. REHABILITATION BARGAIN CENTER, 1119 May Street, Lansing. 5-5/23

AR TURNTABLE. 33rpm with Empire 880p cartridge. \$50. Call 827-2477. 2-5/20

## For Sale

MERSMAN AMERICAN walnut coffee table. \$10. aluminum combination storm door. \$15. 2-burner bottle gas hot plate \$5. Phone 882-2157 after 5:30 p.m. 51-5/23

VOICE OF Music stereo. New-\$130. Excellent condition. \$70. 351-3107. 3-5/22

AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC typewriter with paper tape. Phone 489-6479. 5-5/26

SONY 260 tape recorder. 1 year old. Excellent condition. \$170. 482-0245. 5-5/26

SPALDING ELITES-8 new irons, 3 used woods. Best offer. 339-2145. 3-5/22

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale. Brand new portables-\$49.50. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others." \$19.95. 50 \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY. 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C 5-5/22

BIRTHDAY CAKES-7". \$3.64. 8". \$4.18. 9". \$5.20. Delivered KWAIST BAKERIES, 484-1317. C 5-5/22

PROCESSING REGULAR or Super 8 Kodak color movie film or Kodachrome 135-36 with this ad. \$1.29. MAREK REXALL DRUGS PRESCRIPTION CENTER at Frandor. New Lower Everyday Discount Prices. C 5-5/22

GIBSON ELECTRIC Guitar and amp. Excellent condition. \$100. 626-6639. 2-5/21

ANTIQUE TRUNKS, nice selection. Phone TU 2-9157. 3-5/22

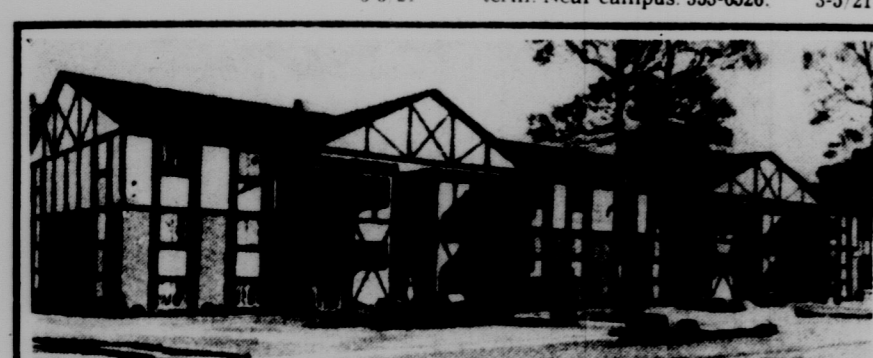
100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. All in good condition. Guaranteed. \$7.98 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C 5-5/22

DARK ROOM, complete. Tower enlarger. Easel, copy stand, Argus C-3, trays, developing tank. Contact printer plus other items. IV 4-3538. 3-5/22

SMITH-CORONA portable electric typewriter. Heathkit 20-watt stereo amplifier and speakers. Call 355-2548. 2-5/21

ZENITH CIRCLE sound stereo. 80 watts. Perfect condition. Reasonable price. 332-4172. 5-5/22

NOW OPEN for business. OPTICAL DISCOUNT at 2615 East Michigan Avenue, ground floor. Free parking at rear. 372-7409. C 5-5/22



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

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1962 MOBILE LINER 10 x 50, 12 minutes from campus. Very reasonable. Call 641-6606. 3-5/22  
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LOST: WATCH with scarab bracelet. Reward. Please call 351-3724. 5-5/21  
LOST: PEARL ring. May 13th, first floor Wells Hall, reward offered. 353-3422. 3-5/20  
LOST BASSETT-Beagle. Small black and white. Phone 351-8791. 3-5/22  
FOUND: ONE pair of women's black rimmed glasses. Call 882-7549. 2-5/21  
LOST: OLD black 3-speed boy's bicycle. Child's seat on back, basket on front. 355-0736. X1-5/20

## Personal

UNION BOARD needs young Band to play for FREE at Mad Hatters Midway. Call Bob May. 355-3355. 2-5/18  
GRIPES ABOUT Phil Gordon's? Call 332-0251 after 6 p.m. about what you can do. 5-5/20  
ANYONE INTERESTED in forming a PROGRESSIVE ROCK BAND or just jamming with guitars, drums, piano, harmonica, etc. Call 372-3063 for Jack. 6-9 p.m. 3-5/22  
FREE: A Thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment, call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-6/22

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

## Peanuts Personal

PHI SIGS: Happiness is a Water Carnival trophy!! Love, AEPis. 1-5/20  
AEPHI PLEDGES: Belated congratulations on a successful raid. AEPis Actives. 1-5/20  
CANDY AND Hillbilly, you fooled me! Love, Flower Girl. 1-5/20  
CHRISTMAS IN May for Jackie and Chris. Champagne forthcoming—Doug. 1-5/20  
RMO: HAPPY 21st. Lots of love. Judy. 1-5/20  
SPRINGTHING UNDER the moon, near the woods. What?? 1-5/20  
MIGUEL, HAPPY 23rd Birthday and Lieutenant's bars—all in one day! Love, Christina. 1-5/20  
CONGRATULATIONS GAIL our cheerleader, Jill our Morian Board, and Ann and MaryJo our Delphis. Love your Alpha Chi Sisters. 1-5/20  
KRIS-LOVED playing tennis with you. Lets do it again this Friday same time, same place. John. 1-5/20  
COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF 13 down, 13 to go. Happy Anniversary. Luv, Dumbo. 1-5/20  
ZERO IN on the tenants you want. Advertise rentals with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now.

## Real Estate

THREE BEDROOM Colonial, family room, fireplace. Near schools, shopping, MSU. Assume 6 per cent financing. \$32,500. Call owner. 351-5972. O

BETWEEN HOLT and MSU: 10 minutes to campus. 2-bedroom tri-level. Approximately 1 acre, with mature shade. Chapel ceilings throughout, fireplace, cedar closets, patio. Assume 5 1/4 per cent financing, or land contract available. \$16,800. Phone 694-0739. 3-5/20

TRADE OR SELL Lake Michigan resort community residential-commercial income property for East Lansing area property. Phone 351-5543. S

SPACIOUS OLDER HOME: Four bedrooms, walkout finished basement. Large Private yard. Near MSU. FHA available. 351-4480. S

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## Transportation

RIDER WANTED to California-Los Angeles area. Guy or girl. Leaving June 7. Call John 332-3383. 1-5/20

EUROPE: N.Y. London N.Y. 6:25, 9:9, roundtrip \$205. E.S.E.P. 8213. Beverly Boulevard, Los Angeles, California. (213)-651-3311. 5-5/26

## Wanted

BLOOD DONORS NEEDED: \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative. \$10.00 O negative. \$12.00 MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 E. Gram River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Friday; Wednesday and Thursday 12 to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183.

WANTED: FURNISHED studio. Up to \$110. In Okemos East Lansing. Call Karin. 353-7873 or 332-8248. 3-5/22

GIRL GRADS desire Volkswagen camper. June 12 to July 15. 355-3893. 3-5/22

MOVING? VACATION? Highly reliable young couple wishes to rent home beginning fall term. 351-7642. 5-5/23

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and miscellaneous for Tower-Hart Church benefit sale. Phone ED 2-6980. 5-5/23

BABYSITTING LICENSED Adjacent Potter Park. Full play area. 484-8875. 3-5/21

CENTRAL AMERICAN couple with 1 child, returning to finish graduate thesis need furnished 2-bedroom apartment or house. June 15 through September 15. 482-0573. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 3-5/21

## \$1.12 MILLION RECEIVED

## Board accepts gifts, grants

Gifts and grants totaling over \$1.12 million were accepted Friday by the MSU Board of Trustees.

The largest grant was \$179,900 from the National Institutes of Health for continuing to test the possibility of building health facilities by mass production techniques.

The project, directed by Robert D. Schuetz, associate director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine, involves building an annex to Olin Health Center.

James C. Braddock, professor of zoology, will direct a grant of \$123,000 to continue training predoctoral and postdoctoral researchers in animal behavior. The trainees receive instruction in the techniques of all major areas of animal behavior research.

The Agency for International Development (AID) awarded a grant of \$100,000 to continue a program of technical assistance to the College of Agriculture in Balcarce, Argentina. Kirkpatrick Lawton, director of the MSU Institute for International Agriculture and Nutrition, will administer the grant.

A grant of \$75,000 from the Economic Research Service of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture of Washington will help finance a study of changes in production and consumption of grain and livestock products in the United Kingdom, Denmark and Ireland.

V.L. Sorenson and Dale E. Hathaway, agricultural economists, will direct the study. They will also measure the effects of production and consumption of the trade among the three countries, and on United States agricultural exports.

William H. Knisely, director of the Institute of Biology and Medicine, will direct a grant of \$74,606 from the Public Health Service of Washington to continue the Allied Health Professions Educational Improvement Program.

The role of men of knowledge in India, Indonesia, and the Philippines

will be the subject of a study by John and Ruth Useem, professors of sociology, under a \$6,029 grant from The Edward W. Hazen Foundation, of New Haven, Conn. The Useems will study the social role of scientists in these countries, and the relationship of these men to the world-wide scientific community.

More than 500 black and white photographs will be donated to the historical collection in the basement of the library. The pictures, donated by Gerald Faverman of Lansing, show Greek art, Russian history and geography, medieval

objects, and Biblical archeology encountered by Faverman in his travels. The photos, worth about \$500, will be added to the existing photo collection of almost 8,000 pictures. This collection is used for research and teaching purposes.



## Browsing in the art

Students browsed among the booths and showings at Thieves Market Sunday. The market featured the works of students interested in presenting and selling their art to the public. Displays this year included candles, pottery, sketchings, painting and jewelry.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

## Apollo halfway to moon

(continued from page one)

The happy exchange came only a few minutes before the crew fired the powerful rocket on their spacecraft. The seven-second burn adjusted the flight path and lined them up for the planned orbit of the moon.

On man's previous flight around the moon, Apollo 8 in December, the crew did not actually see the moon until they were in its orbit.

With each fleeting second of Apollo 10's outward dash, the perils for the spacemen increase. Officials said early Monday that if an emergency developed then it would take more than 24 hours now to return the astronauts to the safety of earth.

And the Apollo 10 crew faces even more dangers yet to come.

When they achieve moon orbit, on Wednesday, all of their engines and systems will have to work almost perfectly for them to return safely next Monday. This is the longest journey ever taken by man and the riskiest space adventure ever dared.

But the Apollo 10 crew were more concerned Monday about a less complex problem. They started their second day in space gripping about too much chlorine in their drinking water.

"The water is absolutely horrible," Stafford told the ground controllers just after he was awakened late Monday morning. "I got a horrible slug of chlorine. My mouth is still burning. John did too."

The crew started to use the water to make fruit drinks, but ground controllers advised that even that would be pretty bad.

But the temporary lack of good water did not dry up the crew's sense of humor. They told ground controllers they were going to sing and then played to earth a taped recording of a hit tune "Up, Up and Away."

Cernan and Stafford also complained that the dull thud of rocket thrusters firing through the night awakened them occasionally, but Stafford called it "a minor little thing."

As Apollo 10 sweeps outward

from the earth, the spacecraft is kept nose down. The craft is kept spinning slowly to evenly distribute the intense heat coming from the direct sunlight.

The rocket thrusters fire automatically to keep the spacecraft spinning.

Ground controllers instructed the crew to perform a water dump. They said the dump of excess water accumulated in on-board storage tanks, was going to be watched by telescopes all over the world. The water was dumped and the crew said it created a spectacular cloud of vapor.

The spacecraft's speed is slowing down gradually. The hour later,

earth and the moon are in a gravitational battle for control of the spacecraft.

The earth's gravitational pull is causing the reduction in speed but the planet will lose the battle about 9:49 a.m. Wednesday and Apollo 10 will pass into the moon's sphere of influence. It will immediately begin to pick up speed again. At the point, the spacecraft will be more than 230,000 miles from earth and about 19,000 miles from the moon.

Apollo 10 will pass behind the moon about 4 p.m. Wednesday and the crew will fire a rocket to settle into the lunar gravitational embrace a half-hour later.

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## Questionnaire

(continued from page one)

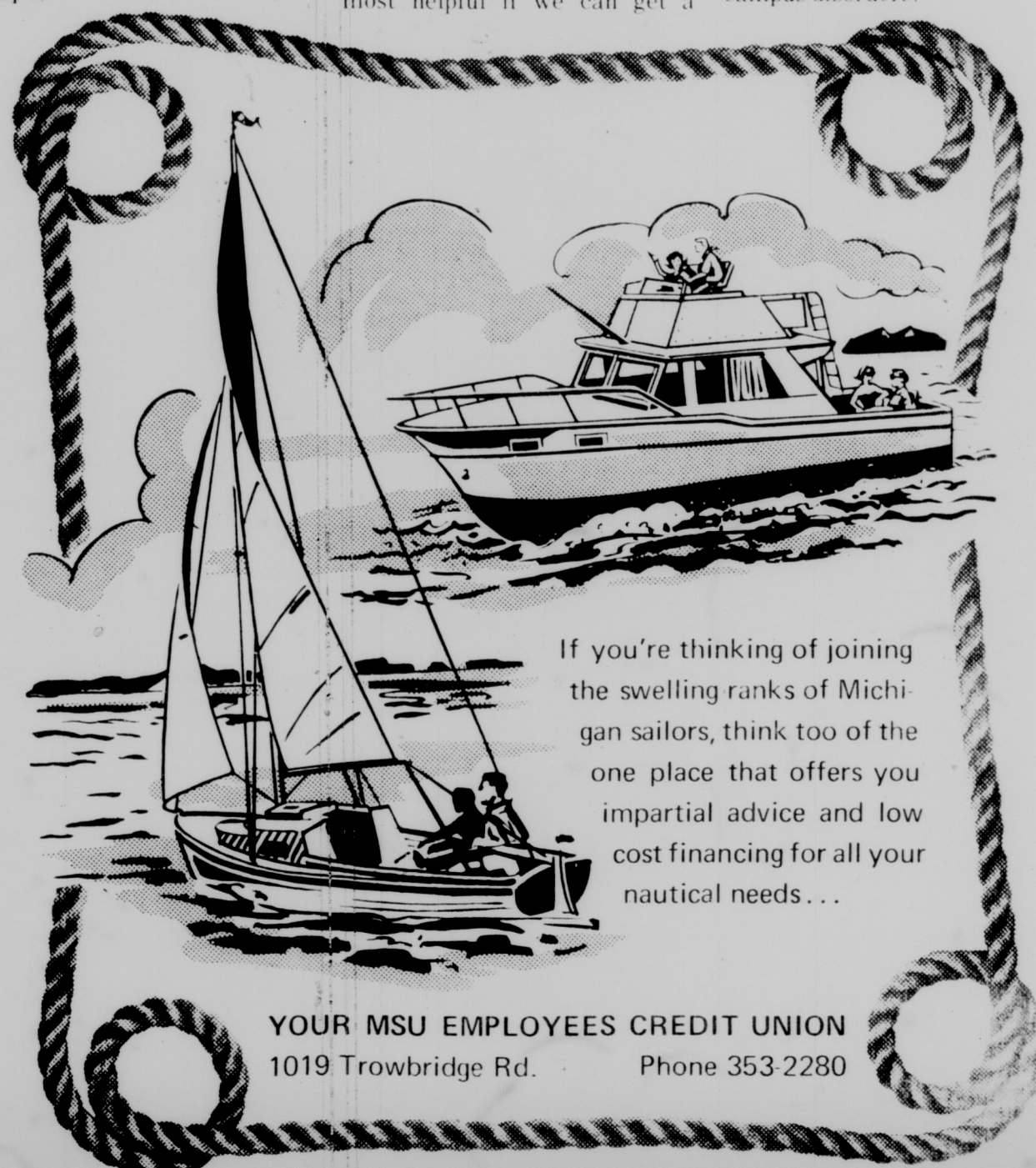
pecially if we were talking about something like trees.

The questionnaire will augment student opinion collected from PSB's two sets of forums in residence halls and Greek living units. Forums might be held during the summer orientation programs for freshmen and in dorms open this summer.

A questionnaire could be most helpful if we can get a

good, concise questionnaire," Chappel said. "But if it's just a shoddy job, it won't do any good."

Besides asking students what qualifications they consider necessary for MSU's next president, the questionnaire will include areas on social policy, academic policy and miscellaneous topics such as campus police, financial aid, ROTC and campus disorders.



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# Miller: protect academicism

By MARGARET YAX

The university must insure and protect the rights and safety of all students and faculty, and when unrest arises, it must be met with whatever means the situation warrants, James W. Miller, president of Western Michigan University, said last week.

Recent campus activity should be called societal unrest, not student unrest, Miller told the MSU chapter of Phi

Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity.

Speaking at the fraternity's spring banquet, Miller said that there should be no difficulty understanding why students want change.

Most change is long overdue, he said, adding that the university is the most conservative institution in the United States.

The difficulty lies with the students who want to destroy the system, Miller, former MSU

professor of political science, said. These students believe that society is corrupt and that nothing can be done.

These students and those who speak and act like "the Facists and Nazis of old" must be resisted, he said.

Most youth, however, do have legitimate concerns and desires. These desires along with the attitudes and goals of youth, must be studied seriously, Miller explained.

Youth experiences frustration when adults tell them that problems are insoluble. They are dissatisfied with adults in their handling of domestic and foreign affairs, he added.

The young are too impatient; they either do not follow proper channels, or they do and are not satisfied if they do not see instant results, he said.

The university must stress freedom of speech and peaceful dissent, he said. But youth

must realize that restraint without freedom is possible, but freedom without some restraint is not, he added.

## Beatle seeks entry

WASHINGTON (AP) -- John Lennon, one of the singing Beatles, is seeking permission to visit the United States and his request is under consideration, State Dept. sources said Thursday.

## 'DUBIOUS DISTINCTION'

### Living bra snaps No. 1

Winners of the 1969 Water Carnival float contest were announced after the second carnival show Saturday night.

The winners were chosen on the basis of cumulative points given to the floats by two sets of judges, one Friday night and one Saturday night.

The on-campus division winners were:  
--First place, Sigma Alpha Mu and Phillips Hall with "The Playtex Living Bra."

--Second place, Campbell and Armstrong

Halls with "The Package Deal of the Year."  
--Third place, Fee Hall with "The Suburbanite."

Winners in the off-campus division were:  
--First place, Delta Zeta and Phi Kappa Psi, with "The Funny Clown."

--Second place, Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Gamma Delta with "MSU's Moo-in Ambassador."

--Third place, Alpha Epsilon Phi and Phi Sigma Delta with "Policing the Campus."

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