

State Journal hit for biased Wilson reporting

By TRINKA CLINE
Executive Editor

"We are today compelled to issue a plea for help from the news media in responding to the crisis which racism has created."

With that plea the Greater Lansing Community Organization (GLCO) and the Lansing NAACP made public Friday a 12-page analysis of the Lansing State Journal's "biased and inflammatory" coverage of the April 28 Wilson Hall cafeteria take over by black students and the subsequent hearing and community reaction.

The report will be submitted to the Michigan Civil Rights Commission and the Michigan Press Assn. with a request to "publicly evaluate this example for the benefit of the media and the public in this time of tension and social threat."

The statement released continues, "In focusing this example we are: 1) underscoring that the problem is racism and the solutions are urgent; 2) re-emphasizing that the news media are terribly powerful and must self-consciously apply their efforts to telling the true story of race relations in our community and

3) going on record with the promise that we intend to make known more clearly our demands for media responsibility."

Kerner report used

Using the 1968 Report to the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders (The Kerner Report) as a guide, the groups concluded, "We interpret the coverage to have been inflammatory and contributory to divisiveness and polarity. A distorted picture of the activities and their meaning resulted in furthering community mistrust and anxiety."

The State Journal had not acknowledged the press conference and document as of Sunday.

GLCO is a voluntary organization of people "committed to social change, concerned for human liberation and dignity and concerned for peace." GLCO chairman H. Lynn Jondahl explained.

Jondahl commented, "We're dealing with a subtle thing here" and further that "conversation with editors and letters to the editor are not sufficient."

Early in May the NAACP issued a brief letter to the State Journal concerning the Wilson Hall coverage. Venice

Bonham, NAACP president said no response has been received from The Journal.

Jondahl stressed that GLCO and the NAACP are not talking about "controlling" news, but merely pleading for increased initiative in doing the "kind of reporting that helps people live together."

The report contains a point by point commentary on several Journal stories.

Article excerpt

The following is an excerpt from the reporting dealing with one article:

Headline—"Real Story at MSU Slow to Emerge," by Helen Clegg, introduces a story aimed at discrediting the black students and faculty involved. The term 'real story' is a value judgment and should have appeared in single quotes.

The third paragraph reads: "From then on, 'pressure' was the unseen but leading character. There was

tremendous pressure from blacks during Tuesday afternoon's hearing and pressure on the white members of the board at least to come to an agreement on recommendations."

The report states: "We ask, if this pressure was 'unseen,' how its existence can be exerted as fact?"

Paragraph 8: "Because of insistence that the board come up with recommendations and because of the pressure of the situation—blacks still occupied the cafeteria awaiting a decision—the white members, informed sources say, initiated but did not agree with the compromise hammered out."

Not substantiated. Aimed solely at discrediting the blacks and the outcomes of the hearing.

Adams not quoted

The above stresses the haste of setting up the hearing. But, never quotes Adams as to why the hearing was moved

up (in fact, never quotes Adams at all). Emphasized that supposedly the Wilson auditorium was first chosen for the hearing but that "However—so back waters of talk at the university go—the Black Students' Alliance decided they wanted the meeting in the cafeteria and told Adams so. He agreed."

The term 'backwaters of talk' causes us to refer once again to the Kerner report and its warning against the publication of rumor.

Further into the story: (1) "Blacks and whites admit that the subsequent three hours of hearings got out of control. Emotions among the blacks were running high. (2) Witness after witness testified, among them four cafeteria workers, three black and one white who spoke to the cheering of the blacks. (3) One worker complained about events that happened years ago before either Miss Mishler or Tranham (the two Wilson supervisors BSA had demanded be fired) were working in their positions."



H. LYNN JONDAHL

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MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

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10c

Astronauts ready for re-entry after slight course correction

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Yearning for the blue half disc in space that is home, the Apollo 10 astronauts Sunday flashed past the halfway point of their trip back from the moon and aimed at the narrow path they must hit to burn safely into earth's atmosphere and land Monday.

Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdr. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan passed the halfway point at 4:39 p.m. EDT. They were then 121,221 miles from both the earth and the moon and were moving earthward at more than 4,100 miles per hour.

The astronauts awoke early and eager Sunday, but they are apparently tiring of their adventure and anxious for their return to earth.

They talked repeatedly of the welcoming ceremonies planned for them at Pago Pago in American Samoa and even shaved to get ready.

The crew greeted Mission Control with a recorded version of "Going Back to Houston" and told the ground controllers the song was to "remind you of our determination."

The Apollo 10 mission has completed successfully its major goal to prove that

the hardware and techniques America's space program has developed can land men on the moon. The prime goal of Apollo 10 was to clear the way for a manned landing on the moon by Apollo 11, now set for July. Officials said in Houston that Apollo 10 has apparently removed the last barrier to the lunar landing.

Stafford, remembering it was Sunday, turned his thoughts to God and asked that some of his favorite scriptures be read from the pulpit of his church, Seabrook Methodist, near Houston.

"How about doing me a favor," Stafford called down to capsule communicator Joe Engle.

"You name it," said Engle. "We're kinda out of town for church today," he said and then asked that Engle ask the minister at his church read some special scriptures.

The astronauts kidded the ground controllers by "waking" them up Sunday morning with music from space, the reverse of the usual procedure.

"This is Tom, John and Gene broadcasting again from approximately 140,000 miles out into the universe," said Cernan just after the crew awoke

The light mood disappeared briefly when Mission Control later told the crew a mid-course correction was needed to adjust the Apollo 10 flight path.

Apollo 10 must precisely hit the re-entry corridor to land safely in the Pacific 395 miles east of Pago Pago.

If the spacecraft comes in correctly at 12:51 p.m. EDT Monday it will collide with the earth's atmosphere at 26,694 miles per hour.

If the re-entry angle is too steep,

the intense pressure of the atmosphere collision could cause Apollo 10 to break up.

If the angle is too shallow, the high speed would cause the spacecraft to skip, glancing off the top of the atmosphere like a flat stone skipping across a pond. The skip could carry the spacecraft far back out into space and into an orbit that would bring the astronauts back to earth long after their oxygen and electrical power have been exhausted.

HINGES ON LEGISLATURE

Fall term tuition level, budget undetermined

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Acting President Adams said Friday that the tuition level for fall term is still undetermined.

"Nobody can say what the tuition for fall term will be at this time for one very good reason," he said. "We don't know what our budget will be because the legislature has not yet voted on it."

Referring to the last meeting of the trustees on Saturday, Adams said, "All the board did was to say that in principle it is abandoning the sliding scale tuition experiment."

Adams also announced Friday the tentative composition of a committee to assist him in selecting a replacement for departing Provost Howard R. Neville.

In accordance with a resolution passed May 6 by the Academic Council, Adams has named a committee consisting of four faculty members, one undergraduate, one graduate student and one administrator at the level of dean or above.

Named to the committee are Willis

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WIC asks judiciary ruling on freshmen hours policy

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) asked the Student-Faculty Judiciary Thursday for a ruling on whether women's hours are consistent with Academic Freedom Report.

WIC contended that section 15.01, 15.02 and 15.06 of the Freedom Report are violated by the hours stipulation that fall term, first term freshmen women must return to their residence halls by closing (midnight on weekdays, 3 a.m. on weekends).

The hours policy which was implemented winter term allows no hours for all but first term, fall term freshmen women.

"The policy itself is illogical," the WIC statement said, "selecting fall term as the only term when any student has hour restrictions."

WIC fears, it said, that the ideal role of residence halls staff as guide and adviser has become subservient to the "en loco parentis" philosophy of rule-enforcer, disciplinarian and bookkeeper.

RFK memorial

A memorial program for the late Sen. Robert Kennedy will be held at 3 p.m. today in Conrad Auditorium.

The program, sponsored by the Early Movement for Kennedy, will present the film, "Robert F. Kennedy Remembered" and a tape of the eulogy by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Acting President Adams will speak after the film.

Section 15.02 states that "There shall be no regulation unless there is a demonstrable need or it which is reasonably related to the basic purposes and necessities of the University as stipulated herein."

WIC questions how the first term

fall term freshmen could have shown her inability to handle her own hours.

With hours being given to only one segment of the entire University community, there are strong implications that these coeds are not con-

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In order to allow time to answer the remaining questions Spartacuss will no longer accept questions. See you next year.

I've been trying to find a pair of Levi "originals". They're the first type of jeans made by the Levi Strauss Company. They aren't pre-shrunk, and have the brass stud front instead of a zipper. I've looked all over East Lansing, but no one seems to have any. Can Spartacuss find a store that stocks them? James Hagen, Hudson Falls, New York, junior.

Ezray's in Lansing has a few old pairs in stock, but none your size. Manager Harvey Schwartz says they haven't ordered or sold any in years. He was surprised to find out they still made them. While he couldn't put in such a small order, he says you can order direct from the company, if you like. Write Levi Strauss and Company, 98 Battery Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94106. State size and number of pairs you want.



I heard that Coca Cola Co. was started by a retired Civil War major. Can Spartacuss find out if this is true? Name withheld upon request.

According to Bill Bass, public relations director of the Coca Cola Co. in Atlanta, Ga., Coke was first developed in 1886 by Dr. John Pemberton, a retired Civil War major turned pharmacist. The first year Pemberton made 25 gallons (at a net profit of \$50) in a three-legged pot located in the back of his store. In 1892 the Coca Cola Co. of Georgia was formed and the drink was sold exclusively at soda fountains. Mr. Bederham of Mississippi bought the bottling rights in 1894 for \$1 which was never collected. In 1899 the two companies merged into what is today the Coca Cola Co. and began distribution nationally. Today Coke is sold in 138 countries and is asked for over 90 million times a day.

I would like to buy an old ox yoke. Can Spartacuss locate one for me? David Siefel, Kaukauna, Wisconsin junior.

After several phone calls Spartacuss located two antique shops which have ox yokes on hand. The Silhouette Antique Shop in Eaton Rapids and Korrey's Second Hand Store on W. Michigan in Lansing. Each have a complete ox yoke set priced at \$35. Spartacuss felt the price was high but Val Berryman, curator of the MSU Museum, informed Spartacuss that \$35 was a good price, the going rate for ox yokes today is about \$40.



I heave heard the University of Man and Nature is going to open up a discount bookstore. Could Spartacuss get me more information about it? Susan Parry, East Lansing graduate student.

The bookstore will receive its first shipment of 300 titles (1500 books) on Wednesday. Hopefully they will be set up and ready for business on Thursday. Although under ASMSU auspices, the initial \$2,000 capital came from student investments. The books will be discounted from 15-20 per cent. Titles will range over a wide range of subjects but particular emphasis will be given to works dealing with current social problems. The bookstore welcomes suggestions of students and faculty as to what titles it should purchase. The University of Man and Nature also wants to start a lending library and book exchange. If you have unwanted books please bring them to the bookstore. It will be housed in Room 326, Student Services. For further information about the bookstore call the University of Man and Nature at 355-6633.

I'm in the process of re-painting my Corvette and need to remove its present coat of paint. Can Spartacuss help me find a remover that will take paint off fiberglass? Jay Felt, Sturgis sophomore.

Allen McDougall of Calkins Paint Company, says any paint or lacquer remover will work. However, the trick is knowing when to remove it before pits or scars form on the body. Trial and error is the only way with this method. However, he recommends using fine black sandpaper, after wetting down both the sandpaper and the car, start scrubbing. It takes a long time, he says, but is very effective.

What is the story on this Louis Bender character who's running around campus campaigning for University Presidency? William Hutchinson, St. Clair Shores senior.

The campaign headquarters of Louis Bender told Spartacuss that Louis does not have to run around anymore because he now has a limousine service. Louis will make major policy announcements on the university Wednesday, May 28 at 3:00 p.m. by the Auditorium. Louis told Spartacuss he needs a great many "young people" to work on his campaign. If you would like to work or want more information about the man with the silver tongue, flashy repartee, and never-say-die attitude, call 355-8266.



Greenwich Village Days

Grand River Avenue came alive for browsers and art fans during Greenwich Village Days last week. Caricature painting was only one of the sundry talents displayed. State News photo by Jerry McAllister

Whiz kids debate 'U' head

By LINDA GORTMAKER
Executive Reporter

A sampling of MSU's "younger generation" thinks the University's next president should be, most importantly, a good administrator.

Although both Edith Stern, 16, and Michael Grost, 15, said they had not given much thought to MSU's next president, they both agreed that the man must

have background in running a University.

The Registrar's Office reports only five other MSU students under the age of 17 this term, and Grost and Miss Stern are the most welcome. Miss Stern came to MSU this fall as a graduate asst. in mathematics; after five years here, Grost is a graduate student in physical sciences. Both have IQ's in the

genius-plus range. Grost said he is still "up in the air" about the whole subject of MSU's next president.

Questions concern
"I don't see why everyone is so concerned," he said, referring to the Search and Selection Committee. ASMSU's Presidential Selection Board, the forums and the questionnaire distributed last week to

sample student opinion. "It's hard to see why everyone can tell about the man in advance," he said. "You can never tell about these things, they're things proved under fire."

Modernness, open-mindedness
Grost did say that the new president would need modernness and open-mindedness. Miss Stern could not see the

need to discuss such personal characteristics about the next president.

What type of personality should the next president have? She was asked. "What has that got to do with running a school?" she asked back. Does the new president need a good amount of open-mindedness?

"Well, I guess there are people who aren't open-minded, but I haven't run into any," she said.

Opinions on Adams

Students and faculty members seem to have had very definitive opinions about Acting President Adams' actions during his short tenure in the top post.

Some call his actions "wonderful, great" and emphasize "That we need more of it." Many would be quite content if he were MSU's president. Some, however, say that he has acted without caution and seem to breathe sighs of relief when he stresses that he does not want the job permanently.

But Grost does not fit into either category.

"I can't really say one way or the other because you can't see the long-run effect of his decisions yet," he said.

And Miss Stern said, "I really don't have anything definitive to say on the subject."



Power swing

Carnival booths made Madhatter's Midway a fun affair for students on campus this weekend. Dennis Haner, Flint senior, draws admiring glances from bystanders for his feat.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

Laird: U.S. won't ease war tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird rejected Sunday Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's criticism of U.S. war tactics in Vietnam, defending the present policy of keeping maximum military pressure on the enemy consistent with the lowest possible casualties.

Laird's remarks, in an exclusive interview with the Associated Press, amounted to a rejection also of demands by the Massachusetts senator and other Democrats for a change in those tactics, which Kennedy in a Senate speech last week called "senseless and irresponsible."

Asked what he thinks of Kennedy's objections to U.S. battle tactics, Laird replied:

"The military commanders are carrying out to the best of their ability the orders that were prescribed by President Nixon and President Johnson for the military conduct of the war on the ground in Vietnam."

"It's always been our goal to keep the maximum pressure on the enemy consistent with the lowest possible casualties."

Laird, interviewed just before he boarded his plane for week-long NATO meetings in Europe, said "these continue to be the instructions" to U.S. field commanders.

Paralleling a White House statement Friday, Laird said "we shouldn't try to second-guess our commanders after an action has taken place."

However, Laird avoided any stand on whether he endorses specifically the conduct of the battle of Ap Bia Mountain in which about 50 Americans were killed and more than 200 wounded during a 10-day fight to take the position from north Vietnamese troops.

I don't want to get into that particular operation," Laird said.

It was the battle for Ap Bia Mountain more commonly known as Hamburger Hill -- that sparked the latest surge of Democratic criticism of U.S. war policy, spearheaded by Kennedy's attack on the Senate floor. The criticism was renewed by Kennedy in a Saturday night speech and he was joined by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., in a bring-the-boys-home theme.

Laird's words underscored his basic agreement with military leaders that the United States cannot ease off in its efforts to keep the enemy off balance, despite the Paris peace talks, because they feel this would hand the initiative to the enemy.

MEANS TO END WAR

Kennedy, McGovern say 'Bring our troops home'

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and George S. McGovern, intensifying political pressure against the Nixon administration on the Vietnam war, have sounded a bring-the-boys-home theme -- to the loud cheers of some fellow Democrats.

In similar speeches at the same meeting late Saturday, the two Democratic senators from Massachusetts and South Dakota -- each a possibility to challenge President Nixon in 1972 -- expressed strong opposition to continued heavy U.S. military pressure in Vietnam while peace talks go on in Paris.

Kennedy earlier in the week broke a long public silence on Vietnam by telling the Senate the costly capture of Hamburger Hill was "senseless and irresponsible." Saturday he spoke again of what he called the "cruelty and savagery of the past week."

"It would have been immoral," he said to have remained silent about what he termed "an unjustified war, an immoral war." He added that Democrats have a responsibility to end the war "and bring our boys home."

A few minutes earlier, McGovern, a persistent critic of the administration course since March, said, "I want to com-

ment Sen. Kennedy for raising his voice as eloquently as he has this week in protest against a truly senseless slaughter."

"The only way to end the war in Vietnam is to bring our troops home," said the South Dakotan who had just returned from a week-long meeting in England and a quick trip to Paris where he conferred with chief U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge.

In response to Kennedy's Senate speech, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird rejected Sunday the senator's assertion that the United States is applying excessive military pressure in the field while peace talks are being held in Paris.

He said "It's always been our goal to keep the maximum pressure on the enemy consistent with the lowest possible casualties" among Americans.

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NEW THINGS AT the Upper Room

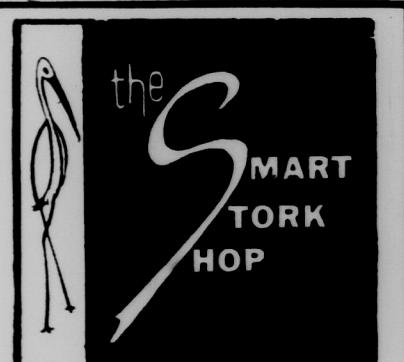
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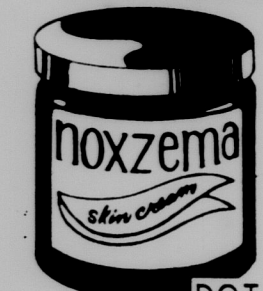


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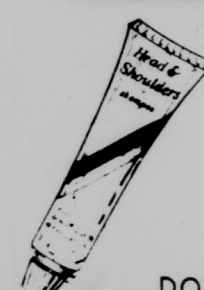


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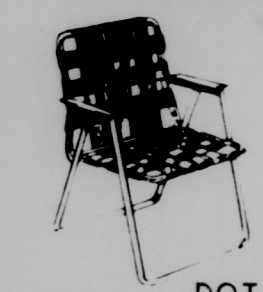


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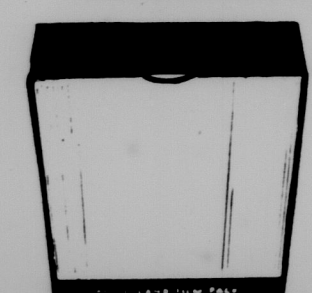


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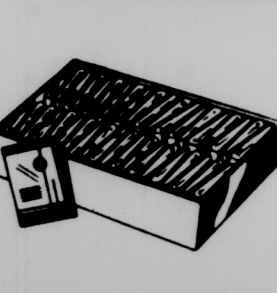


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NEWS summary

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



"The only way to end the war in Vietnam is to bring our troops home."

--Sen. George S. McGovern

International News

In an apparent move to shift emphasis from American losses, the U.S. Command said Sunday that more than 40 of the enemy were killed for every allied soldier in scattered action over the past 24 hours.

The announcement was made after a week of congressional debate over increasing U.S. casualties in Vietnam.

President Nguyen Van Thieu presented a new alliance of six political parties Sunday and called on more organizations to join up under a banner of national solidarity against Communism.

Thieu launched the movement, named the National Social Democrat Front, at a heavily guarded rally in a downtown movie house to prevent any terrorist attacks.

The Big Four chief U.N. delegates plan to issue a report in about a month on their talks to settle the Arab-Israeli conflict, diplomatic sources said Sunday.

Some participants in the talks say there has been no agreement on anything yet. But since the object is to recommend a package settlement, others take this to mean simply there will be no agreement on anything till there is agreement on everything.

The Sudanese army toppled Sudan's civilian government Sunday in an apparent bloodless coup.

In a radio broadcast monitored in Beirut, the army said President Ismail el Azhari and Prime Minister Mohammed A. Mahgoub had been ousted and supreme power vested in a National Revolutionary Council, headed by Col. Jaafar al Mouniri.

Mystery fires destroyed 10 Chinese shops and a score of Malay homes in the jittery capital of Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Sunday and a new wave of sniper fire at police and troops was reported.

Security police have ordered a crackdown on all persons carrying firearms and all licensed gun owners have been ordered to turn in their weapons.

National News

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said Sunday he is looking forward to increased military cooperation with France.

Laird made the comment as he arrived for a week of planning and talks with defense ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Chief Justice Earl Warren, nearing the end of a career measured in historical decisions and controversy, has called a special meeting of the Judicial Conference for one last chore--writing rules for off-the-bench activities of federal judges.

The committee chairman said Saturday the committee "met and considered several matters relating to non-judicial activities of United States judges and possible financial disclosure rules for the federal judiciary."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Sunday that income disclosures by members of all three branches of federal government should be broadened and that he would not be opposed to publication of individual officials' income tax returns.

The Montana Democrat said he is unwilling to accept mere self-policing within the judiciary branch.

Michigan News

The Algiers murder trial begins its third week today with the prosecution scheduled to call more Detroit police witnesses to testify how they handled an investigation involving their fellow officers.

Twenty-three persons already have testified before an all-white jury hearing the first-degree-murder case against Ronald August, 31, a suspended white policeman accused in the slaying of 19-year-old Aubrey Pollard during Detroit's 1967 riot.

NY decentralizes school board

NEW YORK (AP)--Another city Board of Education, the third this decade, begins its work this week on the task that broke its predecessors--making the giant bureaucracy of the world's largest public school system more responsive to community needs.

The five members of the new interim Board of Education were named last week under the recently enacted decentralization law to replace the old 13-member, unpaid board. The old board was dominated by proponents of community control, but many people thought it was clearly unable to make itself master of the 900-school system.

The new board, whose members will be paid \$100 for each day's work they put in, will have to choose a chancellor to preside over the system's 1.1 million pupils, draw lines that

will set up 30 to 33 districts city-wide, wrestle with a budget it has no part in preparing and negotiate a new contract with the United Federation of Teachers.

Eight years ago the city Board of Education was abolished by the state legislature in the wake of a school construction scandal. It was replaced by a nine-member body that presided over a scandal-free but increasingly strained school system wracked by teacher strikes and racial strife.

Mayor John V. Lindsay expanded the board membership to 13 and the appointees he added tipped its sentiment in favor of decentralization.

Decentralization became a root issue in three illegal teacher strikes last fall and the turbulence that has rocked the city's high schools this year.

Neighborhood leaders, who consider the decentralization bill passed this year to be inadequate, are watching as the new board swings into action to see how much power really does go to the communities.

Also watching closely are the unions, especially the powerful 55,000-member UFT, headed by Albert Shanker.

The interim members have given few clues as to how they intend to implement the state's decentralization mandate by the letter of the law, its spirit or both.

While the law grants 19 specific powers to locally elected boards, it makes virtually all decisions subject to approval of either the chancellor or the Board of Education.

Among powers given the local boards, which are to be elected next January, are rights to hire a community superintendent, submit budgets, select architects for construction projects, make repairs, select textbooks and hire teachers.

MINORITY VOTE CRUCIAL

LA mayoralty race hectic

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Thomas Bradley, who wants to be Los Angeles' first black mayor, is mobilizing computers, radio cars and minibuses against incumbent Sam Yorty in a last minute campaign in minority areas.

But a private poll for Tuesday's elections shows Yorty holding a 31 to 29 per cent edge among Mexican Americans

and Orientals, a combined group that comprises more than 15 per cent of the city's 1.27 million registered voters. Many voters were undecided, the poll said.

In the black community--15 to 20 per cent of the vote--Bradley is ahead 86 to 2 per cent, pollster Mervyn Field said. Among majority whites, Yorty leads 45 per cent to 36 per cent.

Counting on an overwhelming minority vote to overcome the recent Yorty gains in white areas, Bradley precinct direct-

or Warren Hollier has put together a computerized battle plan for election day.

Workers in radio cars will check polling places for the voter turnout during the day, he said. "A computer will figure out areas where the turnout has been lower than we expected and workers will be sent there."

Marvin Brody, a United Auto Workers Union official helping Bradley, said a strong effort is being made among Jewish voters, including those in the San Fernando Valley, a mostly white

suburban area which has been Yorty's greatest source of strength in the past.

"Bradley will win 65 to 70 per cent of the votes in the Jewish community," Brody said. He estimated this group at about 8 per cent of the total vote.

"Because the Jewish people will be voting this way, Yorty will need 75 per cent of the vote in the valley to win," Brody said.

Protestors burn draft records; arson charged

CHICAGO (AP) -- Eighteen persons, including two who identified themselves as Roman Catholic priests and a third as a seminarian, invaded the city's largest Selective Service office Sunday, emptied record files and burned the contents on a nearby street, police said.

They were arrested soon afterward, taken to police headquarters and charged with arson, criminal damage to property and burglary.

Authorities said the 18 carried sacks containing ledgers and filed cards from the South Side draft board onto the street, where they doused the bags with gasoline and ignited them.

Firemen summoned to the blaze said the group was singing and dancing around the fire.

Police said the blaze caused "very extensive damage and destroyed many records."

The demonstrators said the burning of draft records was an "act of creative destruction" by white citizens who confront "the twin evils of American militarism and racism."

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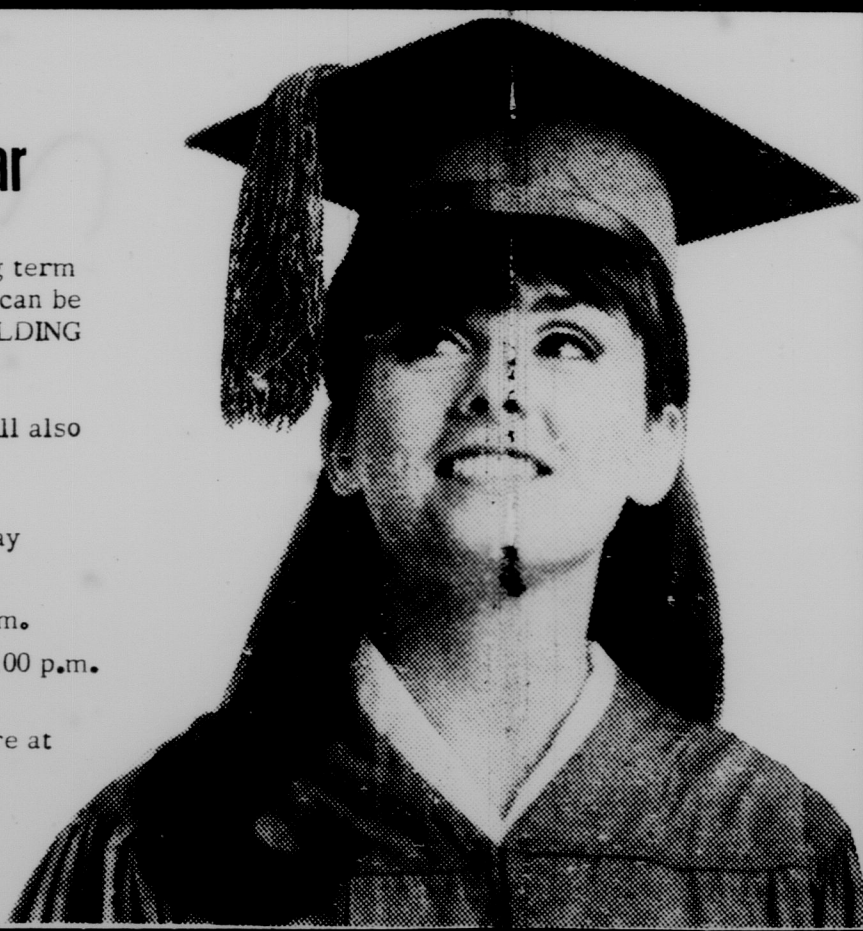
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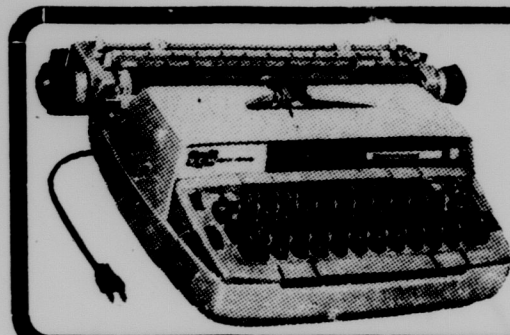
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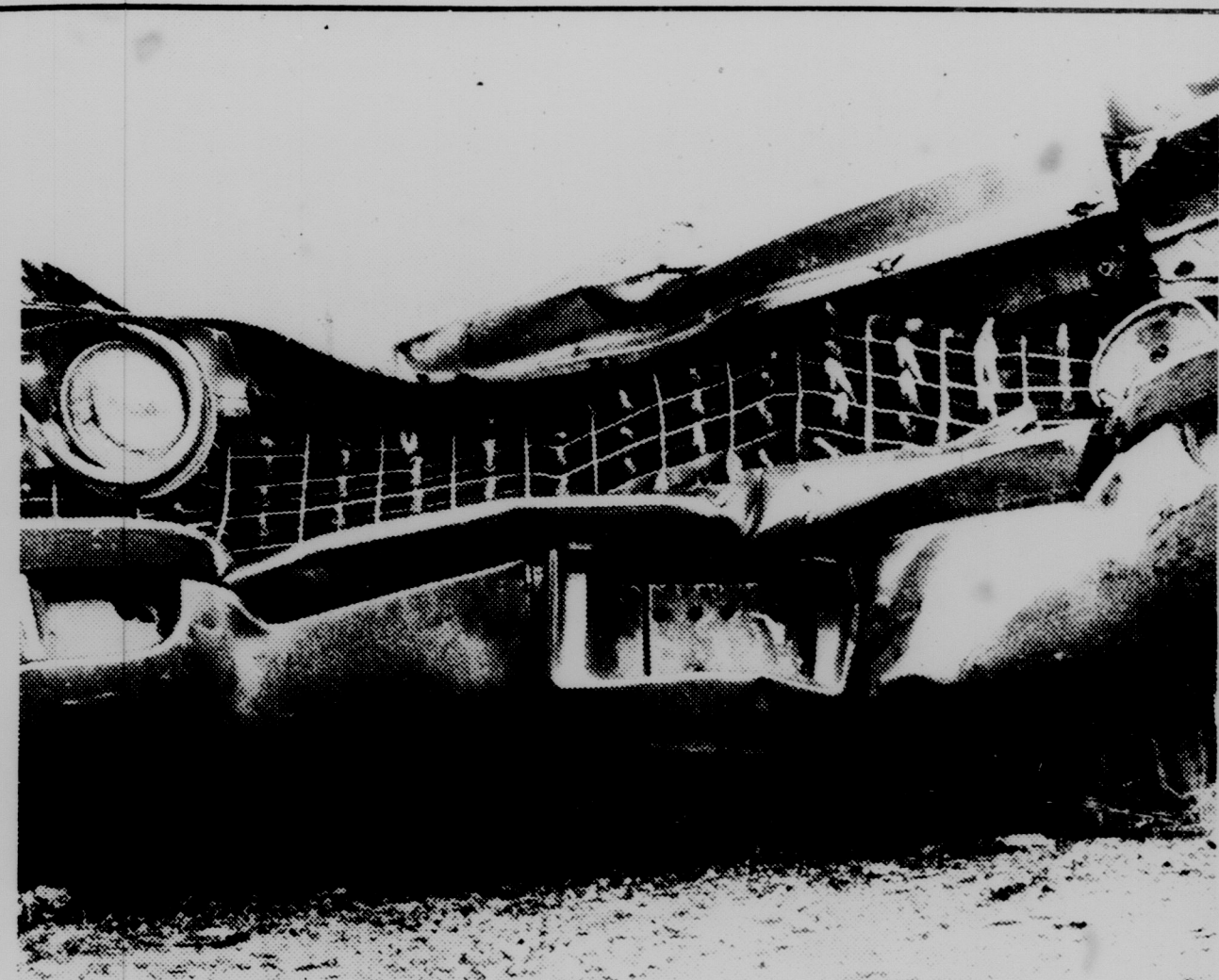
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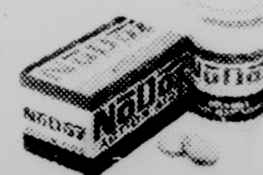
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EDITORIALS



Lollypops and bayonets

The University of California at Berkeley, where the Free Speech Movement occurred in 1964, has become another campus in a long list of colleges engulfed in violence and disruption. The atmosphere over the Berkeley campus and immediate vicinity is not only repressive, but filled with powdered tear gas as well.

The immediate cause of violence in the campus area developed as students, hippies, non-students and others fought against police and National Guardsmen to regain control of a park on the outskirts of the Berkeley campus. The park was named "People's Park" by the youths who in recent weekends had improved the park by providing \$700 worth of turf, bringing in striped swings for children and putting in benches for use during picnics.

But Chancellor Roger Heyns of Berkeley served notice that the University which owns the park-site would evict any patrons using it. To underscore his point, he had a chain-link fence erected around the park.

As the young people attempted to return to the park they were fired upon with birdshot and other types of ammunition by the Berkeley police and National Guardsmen that were called in to "restore order."

The result of this fracas was a great number of seriously injured youths and, at

least, one death—a carpenter from San Jose who had been watching the proceedings from a rooftop when a "law enforcement" officer took aim and fired.

Last week a funeral march for the dead man was interrupted by a National Guard helicopter which dropped tear gas powder. In addition, other student demonstrations on campus were dispersed for the most part with violence. The sight of bayonets, helicopters dropping tear gas, and smoking shotguns is hardly consistent with the ideals of higher education.

This campus episode is destined to go down as one of the most needless and senseless forms of stifling dissent and good intentions. The "People's Park" could have been a pleasant, welcome addition to Berkeley life. Instead, administrative whims have turned it into a bloodbath. The result has been to reinforce solidarity among students, non-students and faculty.

This event is ironical in the sense that the "People's Park" would have been a peaceful area where children and parents, as well as the young people directly responsible for the park's improvement, could gather. Its potential peaceful nature, however, was destroyed as an extension of the continuing conflict which has occurred since Governor Reagan's ascent to power.

Thor rains

"Oh, April showers may come your way.

"They bring the flowers that bloom in May."

Ah, with a freshness emanating from the species of life within the plant and animal kingdoms—the MSU campus is once again alive after the Jack Frostian challenge to its existence.

With a furtive glance a squirrel strikes out at a chestnut or similar substance and with nimble paws gulps and chews, only to hurriedly flee from his nourishment with the sound of human footsteps.

Thor, the Thundergod, continues the reign of April condensation as his energetic bolts of fear frighten flowers and trees into reaching skyward to counter-attack the menace from the heavens.

Winged wonders from the south return to their former

hunting grounds, perch on arborious wooden trunks and sing the same songs that Confucius heard and marveled at. They streak, cluster and converge with a self-contentment humans cannot perceive, but can imagine.

Bees voyage from flower to flower, pollinating and breathing life into existence when hitherto it had been bottled-up in some far corner of the universe—in a chest with no great guardian, only an invisible star-like sentry.

Little creatures—ants they are called—construct summer palaces, in all soils, while powerful shadows frequently descend, crushing a city or two with a single stroke.

In the waking hours and after the garish sun sets the world thrives—often a hidden, lonely world.

--The Editors

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POINT OF VIEW

PhD teaching market discouraging

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "point of view" was written by Lawrence L. Murray, East Lansing graduate student. He titles it an "open statement to undergraduates anticipating graduate school, particularly those who hope to go on to college teaching."

"If you are interested in a teaching career and show outstanding promise in undergraduate history courses, the 'market' conditions of the 1960s should encourage you to go beyond the bachelor's degree."

This statement appeared in a 1961 publication of the American Historical Association, *History as a Career*, and was one of many causative factors that led to the expansion in the nation's graduate schools in the 1960s. Unfortunately for those receiving advanced degrees this year and for some years to come, "market" conditions have changed dramatically. Teaching positions for those in the humanities, social sciences, and even the physical sciences and business are becoming increasingly difficult to find. Employment in related areas, especially those in which the graduate student can directly apply his training, are also growing scarce.

What has happened since 1961 to alter the "market" conditions? Why are jobs for young Ph.D.s drying up? Four basic things have contributed to the change.

First of all, there is a larger number of Ph.D.s being granted than ever before. The American ethic has been that education is the way to a promising future and our affluent society has enabled, and in many instances required, students to go on to graduate work. To absorb the deluge, existing graduate schools expanded and schools that lacked a graduate program developed one as they sought to climb from anonymity. After all, one of the status symbols of a college that has made it is a graduate program.

Two years ago it was thought that the changes in the draft would dry up graduate schools, but enrollment figures belie any such fears. The sum of all these factors is that competition is keener.

Secondly, colleges and universities are not expanding enrollments. The post-war baby boom students are in college or beyond and schools are consolidating. Michigan State is a good example of the enrollment trend. Branch campuses and new colleges are not appearing as they had been either. The consequence of this consolidation is that the number of new positions is dwindling, though there is mobility for Ph.D.s with experience as schools that had been hiring fresh Ph.D.s now seek men with publications.

Thirdly, high taxes and campus unrest are leading to cutbacks in appropriations by various state legislatures. Private schools have a similar problem in that growing costs are presenting a threat to their very existence and forcing a restrictive approach to new ex-

penditures. Alumni contributions to both state and private schools are slackening as they see their alma mater wrought with disorder. Adding this to the second factor of consolidation, we see a diminution in positions while the first illustrates a growing number of applicants. We wind up with an inverse relationship between jobs and applicants.

A fourth item is jobs in related fields. Those available to Ph.D.s in non-business areas by and large are with the government or hinge on government funds. I say this because by having a Ph.D., you price yourself out of many positions available to those with a B.A. or M.A. The Nixon administration policy of fiscal retrenchment is rapidly drying up funds, hence positions. The depletion of government funds also affects existing positions, particularly in the physical sciences, in that colleges can pay salaries but they are hard pressed to provide research funds.

With respect to government funds, undergraduates should already be aware of the cutbacks in N.D.E.A. and other monies. Many in graduate school now have mortgaged their future expecting to receive the 50 per cent credit for teaching five years. The dearth of teaching positions works an additional hardship when one is faced with debts of up

to \$10,000.

A final reminder is to be aware of the five-year time lag. The issue is not what is the market condition this year, but what will it be in 1974, or 1975 when you receive your degree. In the 1950s the market was glutted but the log jam broke in the early 1960s. Maybe the same will be true in the 1970s. It should be noted, however, that graduate schools do not operate like professional schools. The American Historical Association and similar organizations do not exercise the same control over their profession as the A.M.A. or the Bar Association, witness MSU's graduate school expansion versus its similar attempts to develop medical and law schools. It will only be through a spirit of voluntarism, or hunger, that the supply will meet the demand. Graduate students are in a free market situation over which they have no control. Unless graduate schools voluntarily restrict enrollment, there will be a growing number of disillusioned and unemployed graduate students. If education may be considered a purchasable commodity, the motto of the undergraduate thinking of going on should be *caveat emptor*.

If you would like to get in contact with me, you can reach me either at the history office, 38821, or at home, 55915.



--The Editors

OUR READERS' MIND

Towards a rational discussion

To the Editor:

The past several weeks have witnessed considerable discussion regarding the Reserve Officers Training Corps, and its proper relationship to the University. Emerging from that discussion have been several divergent opinions on ROTC's rightful status, and, unfortunately, some misconceptions of the positions taken by certain individuals or groups involved. Some of the confusion has resulted from the recent changeover in the membership of the ASMSU Board. The intent of this statement is to clarify, as much as is possible in a brief space, the current feelings of the student board as regards ROTC. This is not the place to defend or justify that position. Any written arguments would, ultimately, prove insufficient in dealing with a complex issue. There have been, and will continue to be, opportunities for students to meet in order

Hobbits apolitical

To the Editors:

A recent issue of the State News contained an article entitled "Coalition calls SDS 'totalitarian chapter,'" stating that the Libertarian-Anarchist-Hobbit Lovers and Neo-American Coalition has members from the MSU Tolkien Fellowship.

The MSU Tolkien Fellowship is a registered chapter of the Tolkien Society of America. We are a non-political organization whose members share a common interest in works of fantasy literature, especially those of J.R.R. Tolkien. As such we object to seeing our name associated with political groups such as SDS, YAF and the Ayn Rand Society. Since the membership of our organization is very broad and includes students with many different political and religious views, we do not endorse any such movements.

Virginia Dabney
Albuquerque, N.M. senior

Gary Phillips
Dearborn Heights junior

Robert McNish
snow junior

to discuss their concerns. If a fair solution to the problem is to be achieved then it is important that those discussions continue. Let this serve as the basis for those discussions. Only with the position of the student board clearly understood can we begin the examine and resolve this problem in a fair and rational manner.

Before the current members of the board took office, the Fourth Session of ASMSU directed its representatives to the Academic Council to demand, essentially, that academic credit be withdrawn from courses in Military Science and Aerospace Studies. This proposal did not include recommendations for the maintenance of any sort of ROTC program or for the continued commissioning of Michigan State students as officers, for their participation in any University-based program.

A good deal of debate was stimulated by this position. In the several weeks following the proposal, board members were addressed by members of the Air Force ROTC program, had contact with both Col. Platt of the Army ROTC program and Col. Snaber of the AFROTC program and held discussion with classes in AFROTC and the military science honorary, Pershing Rifles. Moreover, a significant amount of public and private discussion was carried out between board members and other members of the student body and other members of the student body.

On Tuesday, May 13, after extensive consideration of the matter by the student board and the policy committee of the student board, a position was adopted indicative of the sentiments which the board members felt were held by many

of the students with whom they had held discussion. Essentially, the statement opposes the granting of academic credit for courses in military science and aerospace studies, in their present form, and opposes the granting of academic rank to faculty in those departments who do not meet the standards required of other faculty. The student board specifically does not recommend the abandonment of the current content of the ROTC program altogether. It is suggested that if the current program is to be maintained it should be on an extra-curricular basis, with facilities made available through affiliation with ASMSU as a registered student organization.

The Student Board acknowledges the fact that there may be value in the provision of college trained officers to the armed services. Moreover, we are clearly aware of the opportunities provided by the ROTC program for the fulfillment of military obligations. There has been no attempt, in any of the statements of the Fifth Session, to undermine either of these possibilities.

It is recommended simply that University credit be withdrawn from courses in the departments of military science and aerospace studies. Those same courses, convened as extra-curricular activities, might still be used as either all or part of the basis for the commissioning of military officers.

An additional recommendation is that certain courses within the regular academic departments be identified for their relation to national or international affairs, or leadership skills, in order that completion of these courses may lead to commissioning in the armed forces. These, then, are the fundamental elements of the proposal. The entire student board position is included below, to provide for a clearer, more comprehensive evaluation. Now, with an understanding of the issue before us, and fewer misconceptions to deal with, we may begin to discuss the question of ROTC again, in a reasonable and rational way.

Tom Samet
Chairman, ASMSU

No representation

To the Editor:

It is encouraging to note the enthusiasm being generated in the process of selecting a future president for Michigan State University.

However, may I suggest that the name of the All University Search and Selection Committee (AUSSC) be changed to FIASCO (Faculty-Individual-Alumni-Search Committee)?

Michigan State University employs roughly 500 administrative professional

staff, 1900 clerical technical staff, and 3000 labor employees with no representation on AUSSC.

I would like to ask the "sole informer" of this committee, the one and only Professor Hathaway, to publicly explain this lack of representation.

Jack W. Ostrander
Assistant Manager
MSU Union Building



Modern clergy fight racism

By PAT ANSTETT
Campus Editor '68-'69

Race and Religion



First in a series

Metropolitan Mission Office and coordinates his organization's activities with existing religious and secular activities in Lansing.

Wood has encountered many problems in his short eight months of ministerial work in Lansing—the same problems plaguing clergymen in metropolitan cities around the country.

Inadequate finances, resistance from white Christians in white neighborhoods and channeling energies of interested church members into such political programs as Model Cities and urban renewal pose problems for ministers in most urban areas.

How, for example, does a clergyman tell the "self-sacrificing" Christian mother who wants to donate clothing to needy families that even a poor family wouldn't really want the dress she was giving up that she bought in a 1953 bargain day sale?

Or how does a minister convey that it takes more than presents of a meatloaf and a loaf of bread from parishioners to poor families to bridge the racial gaps between white and black people?

Cites negligence

Perhaps the biggest question that churches must answer is what Jackson terms "the church's total negligence" in race relations in the past.

Jackson, who has served as administrator and research director of the Missionary Research Library for the National Council of Churches, said that "to talk about real brotherhood and to put blacks in the back of the church is to deny the real character and function of the church."

The church must take an aggressive stand in racial matters, men like the Rev. Truman Morrison, pastor of Edgewood United Church in East Lansing, say.

The time has come for the Christian church in its local and concrete manifestation to say to its members that we cannot walk arm and arm with Jim Crow," he said. "We cannot placate the church member who feels there is a place for racism in the church."

The 15-year veteran pastor says that "too many ministers think they should walk the happy medium—the neutralized, safe approach."

Many of these ministers are the same clergymen who have stood silent on attempts proposing an open housing law "with

teeth" in East Lansing or the recent thesis circulated in the area criticizing the U.S. position in Vietnam.

Creation of awareness

The articulate, politically-minded clergyman, as minister of a church that he terms is a "pocket of liberalism" in a conservative-minded East Lansing, has attempted to make his church an open forum of opinion of many contemporary issues.

The United Church of Christ parish has held everything from modern dance lessons to the Ingham County Convention in their meeting room.

The 50-year-old minister has gained a few gray hairs over the problem of creating racial and political awareness in his parish.

Pressure from and actual withdrawal of church members occurred in 1960 when a sociologist from Western Michigan University was invited to the church to discuss means of integrating East Lansing.

Several church members tried to convince Morrison to cancel the speaker's visit.

"Some people were worried about their hilly white community," he recalls. He advocates a philosophy of prayerful sympathy, not anger, in dealing with congregational indifference to race problems.

Morrison stood firm on the speaker's visit, the sociologist spoke and approximately 50-75 members of the church transferred to another church in the area.

Morrison is convinced, however, that "what might have been labeled a liability became an asset."

Edgewood is known for its progressive social thrust, evidenced in its continued emphasis in both the pulpit and church programs on such areas as race relations.

Progressives face problems

Clergymen like Morrison are faced with a number of problems, economic and social, when they take such stands.

Withdrawal of financial support from both local churches and national organizations is but one method that church members use to indicate their disapproval with church stands on race matters.

Jackson said that when the National Council of Churches began to increase its involvement in racial and political matters in the early 1960s, contributions to the council decreased.

Wood also paints a "dim financial picture" for inner-city work.

The "free-lance" minister, as he describes himself, is attempting to centralize Lansing-area "mission" work with one part-time secretary, a two-room,

threadbare office with two desks, two lamps, and two large coffee mugs, a few miscellaneous items and a \$13,000 yearly budget.

Mrs. John Duley, of the Greater Lansing Community Organization, says most race-oriented work in Lansing is ecumenically funded.

Growing ecumenical movement
"There is no local reticence to keep funding denominational," Mrs. Duley said.

In the past denominationalism has created problems in church work. Redundant programs and a disinterest in combining resources to create programs in welfare and political areas stifled existing projects of many churches. Today, through a growing ecumenical movement among denominations, churches of different faiths are beginning to work together on such problems as implementation of Model Cities recommendations.

Some churchmen, however, question whether the church is the correct institution to make the most viable contributions

to race problems in the political level.

These clergymen are not certain that the church can change radically enough in the near future to combat racial problems.

John Duley, chairman of the task force on Social Ministries for the United Presbyterian Church, in Michigan, says that church action in race matters is essential. He adds, however, that "if you want to bring about social change, the church as an institution is not designed to act as a change agent."

"The church cannot take an official stand about a political issue because of its members. Because of the people, it is not appropriate for them to take a stand on political issues."

Despite the differentiating views on how racism should be combatted, many clergymen today say something must be done to solve this problem—soon.

The basic problem is how long will it take to peddle this new brand of Christianity?



Modern minister

Ken Wood, Lansing minister, represents the new breed of clergyman trying to eradicate racism from the church. State News photo by Lance Lagoni

Smugglers aid Biafra with planes

ROCKHOLM (AP) — Biafra's recent bombing attacks on Nigerian cities and airfields were carried out by planes smuggled out of Sweden and flown by Young Swedish pilots, the Stockholm newspaper Expressen says.

In a story appearing in its Monday edition, the paper said the man behind the bombings—known as Operation Biafra Baby—is Swedish Count Carl Gustaf van Rosen, a veteran pilot who made the first relief flight into Biafra last year.

The rocket-equipped light planes raided Port Harcourt, center of Nigeria's oil industry. Thursday, Biafran headquarters claimed two Nigerian MIG fighters and an Ilyushin 28 bomber were destroyed on the ground, and a refinery was set ablaze.

Neutral Sweden forbids all export of weapons to countries engaged in conflicts or warfare.

The newspaper gave this account of the smuggling:

Biafran supporters paid a "decoy firm" in Paris-Air-craft Lease Compagnie—to buy five MF1 9-Bs from an aircraft company in Sweden. Mal-moe Flindustrine.

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SHEEP, GOATS FEATURED

MSU dairy barns 'bovine'

By CYNTHIA NEAL
State News Staff Writer

"City Kids" looking for a refreshing diversion from the tiresome mixers, movies and parties might enjoy an excursion to the MSU dairy barns on the outer limits of campus.

The MSU Dairy Cattle Training and Research Center, as the cattle barns are properly called, is located on College Road south of Mt. Hope Road. It is open to visitors around the clock.

The barns house a herd of approximately 300 cows, heifers, calves and goats. One lone sheep also resides in the complex.

The cattle are fed in the regular stalls in the main part of the barn, where attendants milk them twice daily.

At the head of each stall a card tells the kind of diet which the cow in the stall is supposed to receive. Each diet differs in the composition of feed for each animal.

Box stalls fill another part of this barn. The best producing cattle are housed in these stalls, along with a few calves and expectant mothers.

A separate barn houses many of the older calves, a few goats and a sheep. One kid is about three weeks old, and about the size of a beagle.

In another section of this barn, research is being done with fistulas inserted in the digestive tract of a few cattle. These fistulas are cylindrical, about seven inches in diameter and covered by transparent plastic.

With the aid of these instruments, researchers can study nutrition and analyze micro-organisms before the food has passed all the way through the animals.

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Grads perform commencement in Viet protest

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP)—A student-planned graduation ceremony at Macalester College Saturday night featured a slide show, protest songs, a light show and a chorus of boos from disgruntled adults.

Fred Kramer, dean of students, says the audience apparently missed the message at the unusual commencement exercises at the St. Paul campus.

The program featured slides of Vietnam destruction and of children in the war-torn African nation of Biafra. While some in the audience jeered, the students applauded and raised clenched fists.

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- c. Bobbie Brooks: The Swiss are known for their lederhosen; you'll be known in your Swiss short-shorts with the lederhosen look. In bright spring green with hearts and flowers of pink, yellow and white, rick-racked in yellow. \$9.00
- d. King James of California: Bright and sunny yellow voile is even cooler in short sleeves. \$10.00

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

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Wherever you may roam this summer, you'll find that Regal has the most fashionable and extensive collection of sandals anywhere. Sandals with cross straps, woven vamps, wide bands, narrow bands, toe loops, brass studs, open toes, open backs, closed backs. We have them all. Try a pair on for size...and let the summer sun shine in!

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255 Ann Street



Dan's the Man

Hard throwing right-hander Dan Bielski lets loose a fast ball against a Minnesota batter in Saturday's game against the Gophers. Bielski allowed but five hits enroute to a 5-2 win for the Spartans. State News photo by Mike Beasley

'S' batsmen win 3 of 4 in windup

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

A disappointing baseball season ended on a high note for MSU this weekend as the Spartans scored three impressive victories in four games at Kobs Field.

MSU dumped Iowa twice on Friday by 5-0 and 14-5 counts and then handed Minnesota its third conference loss in Saturday's opener, 5-2. The Gophers came back to win the nightcap, 9-0, saddling MSU with its first home Big Ten defeat.

Coach Danny Litwiler's Spartans thus finished 24-17 for the season with an 8-8 Big Ten mark, good for a tie for fifth place.

Saturday's opening game win over the Gophers had to be one of the Spartans most satisfying wins of the season. Minnesota came into the game rated No. 2 in the collegiate baseball rankings.

The strong right arm of Dan Bielski and a three-run fourth-inning explosion was the difference in the game.

Facing a lineup boasting six .300 hitters and two .400 hitters, Bielski allowed only five hits in winning his final MSU appearance.

Minnesota loaded the bases with none out in the opening inning and clean-up hitter Noel Jenke followed with a sacrifice fly to center field.

The next Gopher hitter also lifted a fly to center, but Rick Miller unleashed a perfect strike to the plate to cut down Greg Wasick trying to score from third.

Bielski saved a run in the third when he picked up a bad throw from right fielder Rich Jordan behind third base and threw home to nip a Gopher runner attempting to score on the overthrow.

Minnesota loaded the bases with two out in the fifth, but Bielski got Jenke on a fly to center.

The Gophers final threat came in the seventh when they again loaded the bases with two out.

Jenke, who was batting .412 with 12 home runs, was again the hitter in the tense situation and again Bielski retired him—this time on an easy bouncer to second.

Bielski walked six and struck out three in gaining his sixth win and lowered his ERA to 1.87.

MSU got all the runs they needed in the fourth inning.

Gary Boyce led off the inning with a sharp single to center and Miller followed with a tremendous fly ball home run over the right field fence and into the Red Cedar.

It was Miller's seventh round-tripper of the year, although ironically only his first at home.

Harry Kendrick and Phil Rashead then followed with singles. Jordan sent Kendrick home with a sacrifice fly to right for the inning's third run.

The alert baserunning of Jordan gave MSU its first run in the second inning. The Spartan rightfielder walked with two outs, stole second and came all the way around to score when the Gopher catcher lost a passed ball that had rolled to the screen.

Miller led off the sixth with a bunt single, stole second, went to third on a ground out and scored on a throwing error

to account for MSU's final run.

Minnesota asserted its power in the nightcap, blasting out 14 hits.

Mike Walseth broke a scoreless tie with a grand slam homer off Phil Fulton in the third inning. Walseth hit an 0-2 pitch high over the right field fence.

The Gophers added three runs off Mickey Knight in the sixth and two runs off Kirk Maas in the seventh.

Meanwhile lefthander Steve Chapman was holding the Spartans to six hits, three of them by Kendrick.

Gavel closed out his MSU career by setting a Spartan single season stolen base record in the final inning of the nightcap.

He walked with one out and stole second and third bases to give him 21 thefts for the year, breaking the old mark of 20.

Mickey Knight stopped Iowa on six hits in winning Friday's opener for MSU. The senior rightlander walked two and fanned five in gaining his sixteenth career win and giving the Spartans one of their finest pitching performances of the year.

Rashead led the Spartan hitters with three hits and an RBI.

Maas had an easy time in winning his fifth straight game in the nightcap.

MSU scored all 14 of its runs in the first four innings off three Hawkeye hurlers.

Miller, breaking out of his batting slump with a fury, had four hits in five trips and drove in three runs, while Rashead batted home a pair of runs.

MSU combined a walk, an error and four straight hits for four runs in the first inning.

In the second frame, MSU had only one hit, but used four walks and another error to score four more times.

After one run in the third, the Spartans tallied five times in the third with Miller's two-run triple highlighting the surge.

Maas gave up all of the Hawkeyes' four hits and four of its five runs in the fourth inning, the only inning in which he had any serious difficulty.

SEASON FINALE

Ruggers top Chicago, 26-3

Michigan State's Rugby Club closed out its season on a winning note Sunday with a whopping 26-3 win over the University of Chicago Rugby Club on Old College Field.

The Spartans scored five tries, four extra points and a penalty kick in picking up their fifth win of the season.

Peter Quail, Mickey Cherney, Denny Pagen, Bobby Bell and

Mike Auer all scored for Michigan State. Phil Mendershausen kicked four of five conversion attempts and added a penalty kick to lead the Spartans scorers with 11 points.

Michigan State controlled play the entire game, especially during the scrums. The Spartans' backs and forwards completely dominated their opponents in the first half, played under sweltering hot and muggy conditions. Both teams let up slightly in the second half, with two tries and an extra point the only scoring.

Prop Rick Atfeller and back Tom Kajander played outstanding games for the Spartans. Atfeller will not be returning next year but Kajander will be back to lead the 1970 squad.

Captain and president of the club, Mike Auer was extremely happy with the team's play.

"The forwards played their best game of the year," Auer said. "We let up slightly in the second half but had a substantial lead to work with."

The Spartans thus ended their

season with a 5-4 mark, winning four of their last five games. The team will lose some key personnel for next fall however, in Auer, Cherney, Rick Stueber Pagen, and Peter Quail.

Tiger homers lead way in 10-0 romp

DETROIT (UPI) — Home runs by Willie Horton, Don Wert and Dick McAuliffe accounted for six runs and Denny McLain won his seventh game of the season Sunday as the Detroit Tigers romped to a 10-0 triumph over the California Angels.

The loss extended the Angels' losing streak to 10 games.

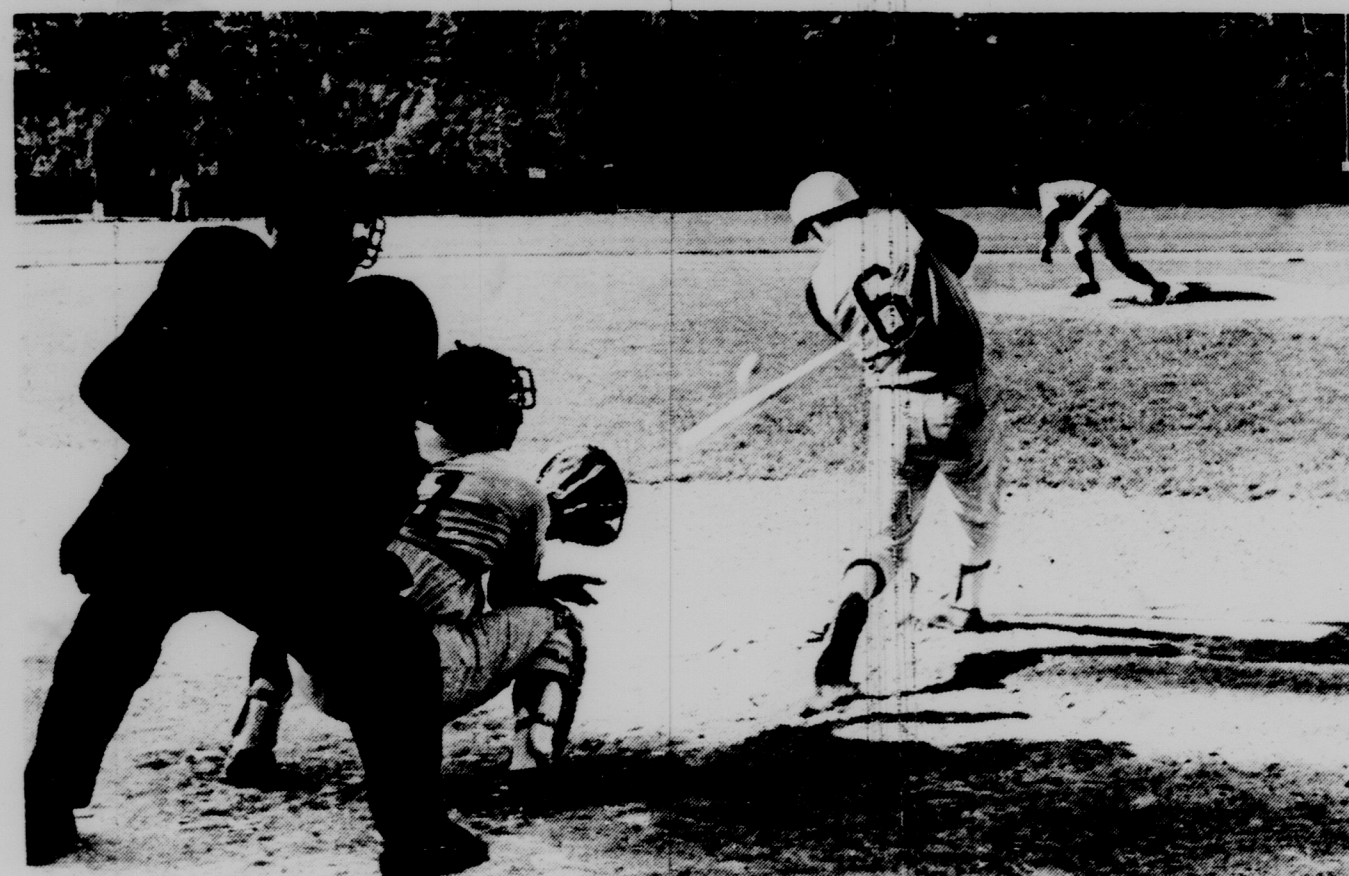
McLain went the first seven innings and allowed two hits before being relieved by John Hiller, who allowed one other hit the rest of the way for a combined three-hitter.

Horton, who bolted the team on May 15, triggered a six-run fourth inning by tagging loser Rudy May with his fifth

home run and first in nearly a month, which came with Al Kaline on first.

Don Wert singled home a run after Bill Freeman was hit by a pitch and Jim Northrup singled. Mickey Stanley singled home the fourth run of the inning and the other two scored when relief pitcher Eddie Fisher dropped the throw from first baseman Tom Satriano on McAuliffe's grounder.

West slammed a three-run homer in the fifth inning off Rickey Clark and Detroit's final run in the sixth on McAuliffe's sixth home run of the season, which also came off Clark. The Tigers have now won seven of their last eight games.



Miller at his best

Rick Miller has his eye and bat on the ball as he laces a double in Saturday's second game of the doubleheaders against Minnesota. Miller had his eye on the ball all weekend as he collected 7 hits in 13 times at bat.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

Impressions edge 6-Pack in all-U IM softball finals

The Impressions captured the all-University softball crown Sunday as they edged 6-Pak of Bryan Hall 2-0.

Jim Shaddy was the winning pitcher, allowing but one hit and two walks while striking out one. His pitching foe, Carl

Kieser, also hurled a fine game, giving up only four hits.

The Impressions scored the game's only runs in the third inning. After the first man had been retired, Shaddy singled for the first hit of the game. Catcher Carl McIntosh then followed with a double down the right field line, scoring Shaddy. When the ball got by right fielder Wilbur Lardie, McIntosh came all the way around to score to second run.

Dan Kitchel and Rick Telher, picked-up the other two hits by the Impressions, both singles.

Shaddy pitched a strong game, retiring the first nine men he faced before Larry Jakinovich walked to lead off the fourth inning. Shaddy got

out of the inning, however, when Herb Prive lined into a double play.

6-Pak threatened in the last inning when a walk and a single by Bob Gibson put two men on with one out. Shaddy preserved the shutout and the win by getting the next two men on pop outs.

Varsity Club

to honor Adams

The annual Varsity Club Chicken Fry will be held at 6:15 tonight at the International Center.

Present at the dinner will be Acting President Walter Adams, who will be inducted as an honorary member of the Varsity Club. Adams was elected by a vote of the active members of the club at their meeting May 21.

How they stand

(night games not included)

American

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Baltimore	32	13	.711	—
Boston	26	14	.650	3½
Detroit	21	17	.553	7½
New York	20	24	.455	11½
Washington	20	25	.444	12
Cleveland	10	26	.278	17½

WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	23	16	.590	—
Oakland	21	17	.553	1½
Kansas City	20	21	.488	4
Chicago	17	18	.486	4
Seattle	19	21	.475	4½
California	11	28	.282	12

Sunday's results
Detroit 10, California 9
Seattle 3, Cleveland 2
Minnesota 2, 3, New York 1, 2
Baltimore 5, Oakland 3
Boston 1, Chicago 8
Kansas City 3, Washington 2

National

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Chicago	23	15	.651	—
Pittsburgh	21	20	.512	6
St. Louis	20	21	.488	7
New York	18	22	.450	8½
Philadelphia	17	21	.447	8½
Montreal	11	27	.289	14½

WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	26	13	.667	—
Los Angeles	23	17	.575	3½
San Francisco	20	19	.513	6
Cincinnati	21	24	.467	8
Houston	17	28	.378	12

Sunday's results
Atlanta 4, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 2, San Francisco 1
Cincinnati 7, Montreal 2
Houston 6, New York 3
St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 0
San Diego 10, Chicago 2

Lushies upset

A.C. Lushwells (Lushies) better known as members of the State News, suffered their first softball defeat of the year when they dropped a tough 18-3 decision to Dominos'. The Lushies had plenty of lusty hitting led by Gary Walkowicz and Norm Saari and featured a good defense spearheaded by Jim Granatelli. Granatelli lacked the experience of the men from Dominos'.

Battery for the Lushies was Tom Brown and Jett Elliott.

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Nejac 543 E. Grand River

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
GLADMER
At 1:10-3:10-5:15-7:20-9:25
JIM BROWN
100 RIFLES
A MARVIN SCHWARTZ PRODUCTION
Thurs. STEVE MCQUEEN
AS "BULLITT"

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3905
MICHIGAN
TODAY: 1:40-4:10-6:40-9:15 P.M.
PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
THE FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI
PRODUCTION OF
ROMEO & JULIET
NEXT: "HARD CONTRACT"

SPARTAN TWIN EAST
3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030
AT 12:45-3:30-6:25 & 9:15 p.m.

20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
JULIE ANDREWS
AS THE
STAR!
COLOR BY DELUXE

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
"THE BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR!"
—New York Film Critics
—National Board of Review

TONIGHT AT 8 p.m.
PART II
"Natalia and Pierre—the Burning of Moscow"

THE TWO PART PRODUCTION OF
LEO TOLSTOY'S
WAR and PEACE
IN COLOR RELEASED BY CONTINENTAL
ENDS TOMORROW!

SPARTAN TWIN WEST
3100 E. SAGINAW 351-0030

STARLITE
Drive-In Theatre
1010 SHILOH ROAD
ENDS TUESDAY
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"
COLOR BY Delux United Artists
ALSO
"YOURS, MINE & OURS"

LANSING
Drive-In Theatre
2507 S. CEDAR ST.
ENDS TUESDAY
WHISPER to your friends
you saw it!
99 WOMEN
AND
"ASSIGNMENT TO KILL"

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
CAMPUS
LAST 2 DAYS!
No. 1 2:40-6:15-9:50
"Buona Sera, Mrs. Campbell"
TECHNICOLOR United Artists
No. 2 1:00 4:30-8:10

Peter Sellers
"THE PARTY"
STARTS WED.
Hilarious Comedy

Europe sent us
Dutch Elm Disease,
German Measles
and Russian Roulette.
We sent them
World-Wind
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#225.
Now we're even.
DAVID L. WOLPER presents
IF IT'S TUESDAY THIS MUST BE BELGIUM
COLOR BY Delux United Artists

Michigan State University
Department of Theatre
SUMMER CIRCLE TRYOUTS
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Lansing Area Residents, Faculty, Staff and Students Welcome! Audition materials are available at the Theatre Office, 149 Auditorium.

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makes this your swin-
giest summer... in
this mini-dress and
wide-legged pant of
patterned white lace, the
midriff laced with
bright red ribbon,
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Like a little boy's world, Jim Finney's good time vanished overnight. There was a sudden and desperate need to make his peace with reality. But what was reality to Finney? What's reality to you?
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who's that **KNOCKING** at my door
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Monday night - Two for one Pizza
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Automotive

BUICK SKYLARK 1967-bucket seats, console, automatic, power steering and vinyl top. 627-4381. 626-6481. 5-5-29

CAMARO 1967 New tires. 6-cylinder. White wall tires. Standard One owner. \$1600. 332-4318. 4-5-29

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CHEVROLET 4-door 1963-insides very good shape. New radial tires. \$325. Phone 353-2035 or 332-4575. 4-5-29

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CHEVROLET 1955. Good transportation. Running condition. Best offer over \$25. 355-2920. 4-5-29

CHEVROLET 1963 2-door hardtop. \$300. 332-4543. 5-5-28

CORVETTE 1966 silver convertible. 300 h.p. 4-speed. Posttraction. 2 tops. AM-FM radio. 373-1747 or 485-1516. 5-5-27

DODGE 1956. Runs well. needs muffler. best offer. 351-8810. 9-5 p.m. 5-5-26

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FORD 1968 Torino GTO fastback. 390 Automatic. air. power steering. power brakes. \$2,495. 351-3354. 3-5-27

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MUSTANG 1967 V-8 2-door hardtop. Automatic. 487-6141 extension 238 or phone 882-8631. 4-5-28

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

WANTED: YOUNG men and women in part-time or full-time sales. Call 485-4411. after 5 p.m. 3-5-26



'Comrade rocket Venus 5 is reported to have landed with the impact of a book falling from a table - - unfortunately it was that of a 3 ton book falling from an 11 story table!'

Employment

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

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Males. Salary \$100 per week. For personal interview. call Detroit. (313)-964-3030. 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 9-5-29

STUDENTS FOR part-time work. Summer term. FILLER ISS LANDSCAPING. 351-0590. 9-5-29

ATTENDANTS. COMPANY operated service station now opening. Starting pay \$2.18 per hour guaranteed, plus bonuses and other company benefits. Afternoon and night shift pay higher. Experience preferred. Call Mr. Cook. 337-7723 between 8-3 p.m. for interview. 6-5-29

Employment

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HISTO-TECHNOLOGISTS. CYTO-TECHNOLOGISTS. NEEDED FOR immediate employment. ASCP registered or eligible. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL PERSONNEL or call 487-6111 extension 333. 5-5-29

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE man for Motel to work in Housekeeping Department full time. No layoffs. 6 days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday off. Top hourly rate to start. Merit increases. paid vacation, group insurance and paid sick leave. Apply in person UNIVERSITY INN. 1100 Trowbridge Road. East Lansing. 5-5-29

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

Campbell, Wyant and Cannon Foundry Company, at Muskegon, Michigan, an equal opportunity employer, is hiring now for immediate placement of college students for summer employment at \$2,985 per hour. Apply Henry Street or Sanford Street Plants.

SERVICE STATION attendant. part time. evenings and weekends. CAMPUS MOBILE SERVICE. 1198 South Harrison. 4-5-29

RELIABLE YOUNG woman for survey work. 2 half days weekly. Available during summer. ED 2-4373. 3-5-28

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COUNSELORS. PRIVATE boys summer camp. Crafts, athletics. Phone 485-0780. 3-5-28

MALE HELP. 18 and over for restaurant work for evenings. MALE HELP. 18 and over for delivery work for evenings. FEMALE HELP. 18 and over for restaurant work for evenings. Apply in person at 1071 Trowbridge at LITTLE CAESAR'S. 6-5-29

Win Your Own Guru. Win 1 week in India and 9 more. Blow Your Mind prize trips. Swing all summer and earn up to \$3,000. You can enjoy a complete vacation. Spend FREE full days on your own time and still earn more than you thought possible before. Car necessary. Call 9 a.m.-12 p.m. for Mr. Scott--372-4750.

Employment

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST (ASCP Registered) for clinical laboratory of Michigan State University Veterinary College. Salary competitive. Call Dr. R. Michel. 355-6450 extension 323 or 223. 4-5-29

BABY SITTER-To live in 4 children. Call Dimondale. 646-8965. Call anytime. 5-5-28

R.N.'s: 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift, weekends. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Well-lighted parking area close to hospital. Call MASON GENERAL HOSPITAL. 677-9521. 6-5-29

MAINTENANCE-GENERAL duties. 8-10 a.m. Monday through Sunday. Apply any Yankee Store service desk. 7-5-29

SALESMAN-FULL time or part time. \$1,000 plus a term. No experience necessary. Phone Mr. Taylor. 489-4013. C

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 494-2600 to reserve yours. UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

NEW GE portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$8.94 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

ONE PERSON to share townhouse. Close to campus. \$52.50. 351-8575. 5-5-27

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLET. 2 or 3-man apartment. pool, air-conditioning. furnished. bargain. 351-3843. 5-5-28

SUMMER SUBLET. 4-man. Close to campus. Cheap! 351-3736. 6-5-29

CEDAR VILLAGE-1 man summer term. \$55 per month. 351-3074. 5-5-28

TROWBRIDGE APARTMENTS. Furnished for 2. Now leasing. 351-7399 or 351-8977. 4-5-29

CEDARVIEW-MARRIED post-graduate and seniors welcome. For June and Fall term. 351-5647. 4-5-29

EAST LANSING. 2 bedroom duplex. Furnished. 4-man. 332-1617 after 5 p.m. 4-5-29

EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS. South Pine. 1 bedroom apartments. furnished. carpeted. air-conditioned. security locks. personal balcony. Immediately available. \$145 month plus deposit. 372-5762 or after 5 p.m. 351-9529. 4-5-29

STUDENTS NEEDING nice apartment. Detroit area. summer-Sublet June 15th through September 1st. Furnished. Indian Village. Call (313) 824-8058. 4-5-29

SUBLET ONE Man needed for 2-man University Villa. 351-8336. 4-5-29

THREE MEN needed for summer. Block from Berkey Air-conditioned. parking. 351-7633. 5-5-29

GAL TO share expense of apartment. Everything furnished. Call after 5 p.m. 351-6238. 4-5-29

ONE GIRL for 3-girl furnished apartment. Summer term. Near campus. \$60 month. 351-3539. 4-5-28

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

WEEK
LEASESSUMMER
ONLY

\$17500
per Apt.

- * Two Bedroom
- * Air Conditioned
- * Dishwashers
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- PROMPT MAINTENANCE

NORTHWIND APTS

Contact: NORTHWIND MANAGEMENT
2771 Northwind Drive, East Lansing, Mich.
Phone: 337-0636

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Young Savage
4. Trot
7. Prairie
11. Samuel's teacher
12. City in Japan
13. Gaelic
14. Commercial
15. In error
17. Waken
19. Signal
20. Bridle strap
22. Insect
23. Open hostility
26. Scenery
27. Alternative

DOWN
2. Clamp
3. Preparing
6. Exist
8. Willow genus
9. Roman bronze
10. Surrendering
11. Food fish
16. Salt
18. Planing
21. Star in printing
24. Furnish
25. Educational Association
28. Gossamer
29. Social
30. Bias
31. Sun disk

32. Small barrel
33. Nick and Thor
34. Vault
35. Fanciful sketch
36. Backyard
37. Vault
38. Glansy boat
39. Exploit
40. Study
41. Metal point
42. Ironclad
43. Roof edge
44. Urtlan
45. Fairs
46. Continued
47. Perused
48. Passport endorsement
49. Blitish
50. Stretched
51. Duck hunter's boat
52. Iva
53. Hold a session
54. Pipe fitting
55. Diocese
56. Rubber tree
57. Pity's napkin

IS SUMMER SUB-LEASING A
HEADACHE?TAKE
THE CURE.

State Management Corporation will aid you in leasing and sub-leasing apartments for the summer in:

- *Haslett Arms
- *Lowe Brooke Arms
- *Delta Arms
- *Evergreen Arms
- *Cedarbrook Arms
- *University Terrace



Cedar Village

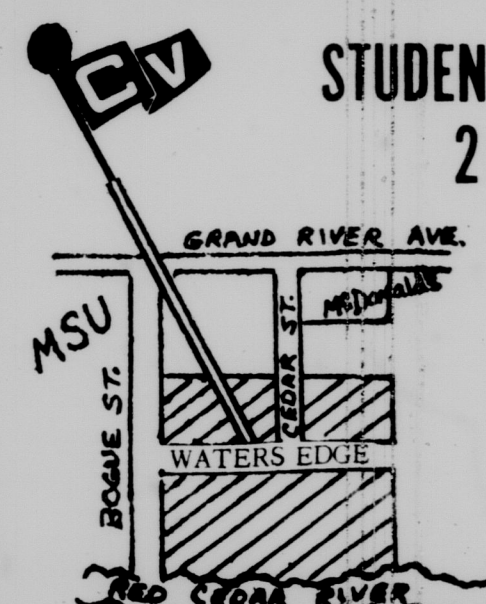
STUDENT APARTMENTS
2 BEDROOM

NOW LEASING FOR FALL
MODEL OPEN

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

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PHONE 332-5051



For Rent

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

DELTA ARMS. Summer sublet. 1, 2, 3 or 4. Reduced rates. 351-8073. 3-5/26

ONE GIRL needed Cedar Greens. Summer and or next year. 351-3075. 2-5/26

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

NEED 4th man. Large, luxury townhouse. Air-conditioned. \$45. 332-4721. 5-5/29

For Rent

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

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

SUMMER GIRL for 2-girl luxury apartment. Air-conditioned. 351-8966. after 6 p.m. 3-5/26

GETTING MARRIED? We have deluxe 1-bedroom furnished apartments. Air-conditioned, car-ports, many other fine features. \$150 to \$165. Phone 489-5922 or 351-6796. 6-5/29

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

SUBLET LARGE but cheap 4-man. No deposit. 332-1856. 5-5/26

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

For Rent

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. O

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

ONE GIRL for 4-girl house. 9 month lease. Fall. 355-7366. 3-5/27

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

GIRL WANTED. own bedroom, attractive, inexpensive. \$55 month. Evenings. 351-3553. 7-5/29

SUMMER: TWO girls for apartment. Block from Berkey. 3 months. \$140. 332-2938. 2-5/23

TWO BEDROOM. furnished, luxury apartment. Air-conditioned. Summer. \$175. 351-9052. 6-5/29

NEWLY MARRIED? TANGLEWOOD APARTMENTS
1 Bdrm., unfur., from \$124.50
351-7880

DELTA THREE men. Summer. reduced. no deposit. 351-3694. 5-5/29

NEEDED ONE male for summer. option for fall. \$60. Call 351-4612. 5-5/29

TWO MEN needed for 4-man. Capitol Villa. Reduced. 351-0724. 2-5/26

MEN-THREE. close. quiet. parking. 332-0939. 5-5/29

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near Sparrow and city bus lines. \$70 including utilities. Garage optional. Call 351-6829 afternoons or evenings.

SUMMER. ONE man for 2 man. Near Campus. \$60. 351-3596. 5-5/29

GRADUATE WOMEN-Openings available in 4-girl apartments. Haslett/Albert. Completely furnished. utilities provided. \$55. 337-2336. 5-5/29



Now Heated And Ready For Summer And Fall
Burcham Woods Apartments
EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT CO.
Model Open Monday-Friday
1 to 4 p.m.
Model phone 332-3711 351-7880

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

ONE MAN student to share furnished apartment near campus. 332-4665. 3-5/27

TWO BEDROOM apartment for 3 or 4 students. Furnished. Utilities paid. 2 blocks from campus. 351-9604. 5-5/29

EAST LANSING-3 girls for duplex. Summer. 332-3107. 3-5/27

ONE GIRL needed for fall term. New Cedar Village. Call evenings. 489-0960 or 663-3227. 5-5/29

SUMMER APARTMENT. Male. Approved housing with kitchen. One block from campus. 351-0250. O-5/29

4-MAN large apartment. quiet. Leasing from June 15. for summer or 12 months. 351-7319. O-5/29

EAST LANSING. 348 Oakhill Apartments. Now leasing. Walking distance. 351-7153. 5-5/29

WATERS EDGE. Summer. 1 man for 4-man. Reduced. 351-6321. 3-5/27

SUMMER. 2 man. luxury. air-conditioning. Near campus. \$140. 484-3393. 3-5/26

EAST SIDE. Summer or fall. 9-month lease. Furnished. 1-bedroom. summer. \$100; fall. \$120. 2-bedroom. summer. \$110; fall. \$145. 337-0409. 6-5/29

Summer Employment
Midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler is seeking MSU students for full or part-time summer positions throughout the Midwest. Automobile required. NO fantastic but false promises, phony salary guarantees, deceptive representations, etc. For further information and personal interview phone the Society Corporation, 337-1349.

GOING HOME THIS SUMMER? GET YOUR APARTMENT NOW WHILE THE GETTING'S GOOD! DON'T WAIT UNTIL FALL TO CHOOSE AN APARTMENT... CHOICE APARTMENTS ARE GOING FAST!

SEVEN-THIRTY-ONE

Sure, you can pay more for an apartment, but you just can't get more than the extras you'll find at Seven-Thirty-One... from \$69* per month per person. Summer leases \$52 per person.

Seven-Thirty-One puts such features as a swimming pool; party lounge with Free TG's, billiard table, and color TV; air conditioning; deluxe appliances, including dishwashers; and imaginative decor and furnishings, all within easy reach of your budget.

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

*Based on 3-person occupancy.

NORTH POINTE

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

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

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

*Based on 4-person occupancy.

CAMPUS HILL

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

Campus Hill offers you luxury living in new central air conditioned apartments featuring custom appliances, deluxe furnishings, 5 big walk-in closets, and plenty of parking; 4 parking places for each apartment. All of these advantages can be yours from \$58.75 per month per person. There are still a few vacancies for summer at \$45 per person per month.

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

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

J. R. Culver Company
Offices Open 9-9 Mon.-Fri.
220 Albert St. - Above Knapp's Campus Center - 351-8862

For Rent

LUXURY APARTMENT. 1 bedroom \$140. Close to campus. Available immediately. 351-7026 after 5 p.m. 5-5/29

NORTHWIND FARMS. Sublet unfurnished efficiency. September through December. \$100 month. 351-7083 before 2:30 p.m. 3-5/28

LARGE APARTMENTS. 325 North Pennsylvania. Furnished. Utilities included. \$85 month. Available summer; only 351-4530. 4-5/29

FEMALE APARTMENT to share. Furnished. Own bedroom. Near campus. Parking. Over 25 \$60 month. After 6 p.m. 332-0436. 3-5/28

SUMMER-TWO 1-bedroom apartment. furnished. Air-conditioned. swimming pool, on lake. very quiet. \$175. 339-2866. 3-5/28

NEW CEDAR VILLAGE-Need 2 men. Reduced rates. Across street from campus. Phone 351-7958. 4-5/29

THREE ROOMS. bath up. \$90 month. 4 rooms, bath down. \$125 month. Utilities paid. Furnished. No children. pets. 882-5763. 4-5/29

LUXURY APARTMENT 4 man. close to campus. Reduced rates. 351-8796. 4-5/29

ONE GIRL for summer. Close to campus. \$130 for all summer. Call 351-4188. after 8 p.m. 3-5/28

GIRL NEEDED for lovely 2-girl apartment. Sublease fall term. 353-2411. 3-5/28

PARK MANOR. Girl to share luxury apartment starting June. 372-2746. 5-5/29

ONE MAN needed for fall term. New Cedar Village. Call evenings. 489-0960 or 663-3227. 5-5/29

SUMMER APARTMENT. Male. Approved housing with kitchen. One block from campus. 351-0250. O-5/29

4-MAN large apartment. quiet. Leasing from June 15. for summer or 12 months. 351-7319. O-5/29

EAST LANSING. 348 Oakhill Apartments. Now leasing. Walking distance. 351-7153. 5-5/29

WATERS EDGE. Summer. 1 man for 4-man. Reduced. 351-6321. 3-5/27

SUMMER. 2 man. luxury. air-conditioning. Near campus. \$140. 484-3393. 3-5/26

EAST SIDE. Summer or fall. 9-month lease. Furnished. 1-bedroom. summer. \$100; fall. \$120. 2-bedroom. summer. \$110; fall. \$145. 337-0409. 6-5/29

Attention Graduating Seniors Management Recruiters
You Sign No Contract/You Pay No Fees

SALES	TECH
Advertising Manager...to \$15,000	Draftsman-Designer...to \$13,200
Pharmaceutical...to 11,000	Chemical Engineer...to 14,400
Health & Beauty Aids...to 12,000	Industrial Engineer...to 12,600
Food...to 10,000	Mechanical Engineer...to 18,000

ACCOUNTING	INSURANCE
Auditor...to \$14,000	Claim Supervisor...to \$11,000
Young Controller...to 10,800	Underwriters...to 9,600
Staff Acc't...to 12,000	Sales Representative...to 9,600
Cost Accountants...to open	Field Inspector...to 8,500

Many, many more positions available
We have 132 offices across the country
We have placed over 50,000 applicants with over 10,000 companies.
CALL 313-358-5730 or stop by our Detroit offices
20840 Southfield Rd., Southfield, Michigan
1 block N. of 8 Mile Rd. at the Southfield Expressway
CALL, COME IN OR SEND YOUR RESUME

For Rent

CEDAR GREENS. 1 girl needed for summer. Reduced rates. 351-3790 after 5 p.m. 3-5/26

EAST LANSING. Near: Now leasing beautiful new 2 bedroom apartments. Carpeting, drapes and appliances included. \$155 per month. 5906 Okemos-Haslett Road. Call 339-8544 or 332-5860. 6-5/29

THREE MAN summer sublet. Close. Large. Reduced. Air-conditioned. 351-3519. 3-5/26

HASLETT APARTMENT. Summer sublet near campus. Reduced rent. 332-6683. 3-5/26

SUMMER SUBLET. 2.3 man luxury apartment. Air-conditioning. pool. reduced rent. 351-7532. 3-5/26

ONE MAN summer sublease for 2-man luxury apartment. Separate bedrooms, air-conditioned, near campus. Reasonable. 337-9217. 3-5/26

TWO OR 3-man apartment. Air-conditioned, pool. Summer sublet. 351-6699, after 5 p.m. 5-5/27

Houses

FURNISHED THREE-Bedroom house. Available June. Carpeting, paneling. Summer rate \$160/month, plus utilities. 332-6715 or 351-5696. 5-5/29

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

TWO BEDROOM furnished near campus. Summer and/or year. 332-6250. 3-5/28

MAN WANTED. Furnished house to share. Close, reasonable. Evenings. 351-8982. 4-5/29

MARRIED COUPLE. Cozy. 1-bedroom house. \$125. 372-8031. 1-5/26

MAN WANTED summer for furnished house. Own bedroom. \$55 per month. 372-1525. 1-5/26

LOVELY FURNISHED 1, 2, 3-bedroom houses. Available June. 351-5696. 4-5/29

TWO BEDROOM house. mile from campus. Available for 2-3 months. \$175. 332-5675. 353-8615. 4-5/29

LANSING-TWO miles. from. furnished house. \$100 month. summer term or \$135 month. fall. 372-9852. 1-5/26

FALL. WOMEN students. Large home. kitchen. laundry. Call 332-1918. 4-5/29

2 BEDROOM house. furnished throughout. Completely re-decorated. New carpeting. Student welcome. 351-8071. 1-223-9004. 3-5/28

BLOCK BERKEY. Lease September-June. Haslett. Furnished. 7 bedrooms. 351-5277. 3-5/27

FOR LEASE. \$300 a month. Room for 4 to 6 men. Large yard. Outside cooker. Garage. Close to campus. 332-0939. 5-5/26

TWO GIRLS summer. 1 block from campus. Reduced. 351-0585. 3-5/27

HOUSE. THREE-bedroom. furnished. utilities paid. across from campus. Call 332-0097, anytime. 3-5/26

GIRLS. HOUSE. furnished. clean. Summer \$50; fall \$65. Call 332-5320. 5-5/28

LARGE FIVE-Bedroom house. furnished. Call after 5 p.m. 484-7398. 5-5/28

MARRIED COUPLE only. Furnished 2-bedroom. Open June 15th. 355-9758. 5-5/28

FURNISHED TWO-Bedroom. \$180. Open June 15th. 355-9758. 5-5/28

1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
ALBERT APARTMENTS
551 Albert St.
RIVER HOUSE APTS.
204 River St.
One 3-man left - June Lease - Several 4-man apts. still available for June and September.
Featuring:
• Private balcony
• Two-room-bath
• Separate study
• New carpeting & furnishings
Several summer sub-lets still available
Business Office - 204 River St.
Open Mon.-Fri. 11:30-1:00 - 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. - 1:00-5:00 p.m.
PHONE 332-0255

NOW RENTING FOR FALL
\$57.50
per man/per month

*AIR CONDITIONED *DISHWASHERS
*UNLIMITED PARKING *HEAT PAID
*NO LAST MONTH'S RENT (Early Reservations)
*GARBAGE DISPOSALS.

PLUS
✓ NEW FURNITURE
✓ NEW CARPETING
✓ FRESHLY PAINTED
✓ NEW FURNISHINGS

MODEL OPEN DAILY

Model Apartment Open Daily 9-5; Weekends By Appointment
Contact: Northwind Management, 2771 Northwind Drive
Phone: 337-0636

For Rent

SUMMER TERM: Room and board. Theta Sorority. Call 332-6438, 485-1311. 7-5/29

TWO NICE rooms for male graduate or staff. Call 332-4613. 2-5/27

LOVELY BEDROOM, study, private entrance and bath, refrigerator, parking. Ideal for 2. Summer term. 351-5313. 5-5/29

SUMMER ROOMS, men, furnished, cooking, parking. Across from Berkeley. 332-0444. 3-5/27

DOUBLE AND single. Man, summer and fall. No cooking. 837 West Grand River. 5-5/29

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

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

MEN: SUMMER housing across from Snyder. Kitchen. \$8 weekly. 332-8656. 4-5/29

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

MEN: ROOM with without cooking. Close, quiet. 332-0939. 05-5/29

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

For Sale

P. A. SYSTEM. McMartin-65 watt amp \$130, 2 Turner 505 mikes with stands \$80, 4 Fender Bassman 12-inch speakers \$40 each or whole set for \$350. Call 351-4703, after 2:30 p.m. 3-5/26

NOW OPEN for business - OPTICAL DISCOUNT at 2815 East Michigan Avenue, ground floor. Free parking at rear. 372-7409. C

LIKE NEW-EV-664 microphone and stand, \$60. Also, new typewriter, \$35. MC CULLOCH SUPERCHARGER, fits practically anything, perfect, \$60. After 5 p.m., 351-0586. 1-5/26

VOIT SCUBA tank-regulator-back-pack \$100 or... Phone 355-9490. 3-5/28

DIAMOND WEDDING set... never worn. 1/4 carat white gold. Must see! \$90. Call Young, 332-3577. 3-5/28

MUST SELL: Fender Super Reverb amp, Gretsch Nashville and Guild Starfire III electric guitars. 351-9449. 3-5/28

MUSICIANS-TM: quitting music-selling one 60 watt Bogen PA amplifier, 1 Turner microphone, 1 Shure microphone, and stands. Very cheap. Call 484-9094, anytime. x3-5/26

GIBSON 335, The Electric guitar you've always wanted! Bob, 332-0247. 3-5/26

REVERE WOLLENSAK stereo tape recorder. 12 tapes \$110. Call 355-2771. 5-5/29

For Sale

EMERSON PORTABLE TV. Working order. \$10. 355-2920. 2-5/27

AMPLIFIER EICO 70 watt, speakers, tuner, turntable, shortwave receiver. Must sell. 353-8451. 3-5/28

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. 4-5/29

SCUBA EQUIPMENT-tanks, calypso regulator, pack, suit, depth gauge. 332-2274. 4-5/29

CAR TAPE pack, new, 5 tapes free! Call Larry 351-3363. 3-5/27

HARMON-KARDON AM-FM stereo receiver with walnut case. \$185. 355-5285. 3-5/27

FARFISA COMBO compact. Good condition. Call Chuck, 1V2-4904. 5-5/29

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

CAMPER, CAMPING trailer, in good condition. \$350. 627-7739. 3-5/27

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

300 GALLON John Bean sprayer, \$750. 332-8540. 5-5/28

For Sale

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

Animals

KITTENS: SILVER, grey Tom and calico. Free. Call 337-1417 or 366 Marshall, East Lansing. 3-5/26

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies 6 weeks old. 655-2743. 4-5/29

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS-salt and pepper females, champion sired. AKC. 694-0093. 2-5/27

KITTEN 7 1/2 weeks old, ready to give to good home. ED 2-8032 after 6 p.m. 2-5/27

FREE TO good home-young white mice. 351-3578. 2-5/26

Mobile Homes

1966 GREAT Lakes 10' x 50'. Furnished, carpeted, air-conditioned, porch. 355-6640 or 484-9939. 3-5/26

MARLETTE 8' x 30'. Inexpensive living, behind Coral Gables. \$1075. Furnished. Immediate or fall occupancy. 203 Trailer Haven. 351-7193 after 5 p.m. 3-5/28

MOBILE LINER 10 x 50. Very reasonable. Call 641-6606 or 351-9070. 1-5/23

1968 Broadlane mobile home 12 x 60 with living room, addition. Air-conditioned and loaded with extras. 627-4391, 626-6481. 5-5/29

1960 LAKEWOOD-Partially furnished. Good condition. Asking \$1,800. 339-8738. 5-5/29

10 x 40 Van Dyke, 2 bedrooms. Furnished. One mile off campus. 332-2128. 3-5/28

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

Lost & Found

LOST: MAN'S ring-gold with blue stone. 5/14 Bessey. 351-5499. 2-5/26

LOST AT Reverses One radiator cap temperature gauge. Needed desperately. Reward. No questions. Phone Gordon 351-8460. 02-5/27

Personal

WANTED: SHARP chick who digs Can-Am. Roger, 355-3792. 5-5/27

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT plus large bedroom in beautiful Fort Lauderdale. \$75 per week. Available June, July, August. Call 373-4340, before 5 p.m. Also, single rooms available. 5-5/29

PEACE BUTTONS-DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER, Suite 205, 507 East Grand River, 351-5283. 1-5/26

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

CAT NEEDS loving home for summer. Good pay. 332-6056, evenings. 3-5/26

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

MAO THREATENED

Factional fights rip Red China

HONG KONG (AP)--Factional strife, the cause of much of the bloody violence in Communist China at the height of Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution, is again breaking out in southern and southeastern provinces.

Provincial newspapers and radio stations are warning the people against "dangerous factional struggles for power" and are accusing "class enemies, counter-revolutionaries and despicable revisionists" of fomenting strife to divide loyalties and sabotage unity.

Hunan Daily warned its readers last week to "beware of class enemies who are exploiting increasing factionalism and factional strife" to create a counter-revolution against Communist Party Chairman Mao in his heir-designate, Defense Minister Lin Biao.

The appeal, quoted by Hunan Radio, also berated faction leaders for allowing the enemies of Mao and Lin to use their "personal jealousies and personal motives of revenge" to foment counter-revolution.

Similar broadcasts have been heard from Hupeh Province, whose major city of Wuhan has long been a hot bed of opposition to Peking, and from other provinces including Anhwei, Zechuan Kwangsi and Kiangsi.

Travelers arriving here from Kwangtung Province report that violence has broken out again in the city of Canton, where troops kept order during a spring trade fair that ended May 15.

The travelers say faction leaders are quarreling and that small fights break out almost every day. They also report many walls are again plastered with posters in which faction attacks faction and each seeks to establish itself as the true voice of Maoism in the area.

Canton newspapers carry exhortations for unity every day and warn that enemies of Mao, as well as Chinese Nationalist agents from Formosa, are inciting factionalism and using it to undermine the nation and its leaders.

Underground radio stations inside Red China have been broadcasting bitter attacks against the defense minister in recent weeks.



"Sink" or swim

A sad ending to years of faithful service befell these porcelain sinks, discarded in favor of new, improved models. They now are piled forlornly against Morril Hall. State News photo by Wayne Munn

Peanuts Personal

HUGEY BOB I want you Rubber. 1-5/26

K. GANG-This is the Capper! The paper at P.R.'s isn't funny. See Lost and Found. 2-5/27

RAZILEE-To the woman behind the scene. Here's recognition for a "memorable" event. Craig. 1-5/26

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LADY WISHES housework. \$2 an hour plus bus fare. Must be on bus line. Call 484-6089 anytime. 3-5/26

Crime council urges penal code revision

By JANET REBER

A better penal code, better jails and professionally trained probation staffs would help reduce crime in the state says the Michigan Council on Crime and Delinquency.

The council, an arm of the 62-year-old National Council on Crime and Delinquency, has worked for 12 years in Michigan as a private organization financed entirely by the United Fund.

The long-term goal of the council is a revision of the state penal code. Written in 1857, the code has never been completely revised.

Since then there has been a constant addition of provisions carrying criminal penalties. The penal code itself no longer contains all the basic criminal law.

The old code also fails to deal with social and economic problems such as theft and

misuse of credit cards.

Alfred Ball, state chairman of the council, described some of the inadequacies of the code.

Presently, the maximum sentence for a crime is prescribed by statute, but the judge uses his own discretion in setting the minimum sentence.

A prisoner is not eligible for probation until he has served the minimum term, Ball said. Consequently, two prisoners may serve terms for similar crimes varying in length by as much as five to 10 years.

The revised penal code would standardize the length of sentences for each crime. The proposed code, culminating nine years of work by the council, is now before the Michigan Senate.

The council has also drafted two bills now before the Michigan House of Representatives.

The first bill would delegate the prevention of juvenile crimes to the State Dept. of Social Services. Correctional facilities would be handled by the Bureau of Juvenile Services which would be created in the Corrections Dept.

"We have to think in terms of keeping kids out of juvenile court. The last time a survey was made there were 800 juveniles in jails in the state," Ball said.

The second bill would improve the quality of services provided by probation offices throughout the state. The council wants to standardize services from county to county. In some counties the probation officers have no formal training, he added.

Judiciary

(continued from page one)

ulates that wherever rights conflict regulations shall permit a scope for each conflicting right by defining circumstances, of time, place and means appropriate to its exercise.

There are not rights in conflict in this case, the paper said, except those of an individual nature and "WIC firmly believes that no one can solve that conflict except that individual."

In addition to the violation of the Freedom Report, WIC contended that the special provision for first term, fall term freshmen "coeds violates the trustees' by-laws, which guard against discrimination based on race, sex, color or creed in University housing.

Defending the hours policy was Don Adams, director of residence halls programs.

"Fall term, first term freshmen are in a transition period between being high school seniors and being college freshmen, he said. "We would like to aid in this transition."

Tuition

(continued from page one)

W. Armistead, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine; Denton Morrison, asst. professor of sociology; Milton Steinmueller, associate professor of resource development; Edward C. Cantino, professor of botany and plant pathology; Richard E. Sullivan, professor and chairman of the History Dept.; Barry D. Amis, Philadelphia, Pa. graduate student, and Thomas Samet, Shaker Hts., junior.

The composition is tentative because all of the persons selected for the committee have not yet formally accepted Adams' offer.

Neville will leave MSU Sept. 1 to assume the presidency of Claremont Men's College in California.

In other developments, it was reported Saturday that the trustees voted a \$15,000 a year pay raise to Adams retroactive to April 1. Adams was previously drawing a professor's salary.

Adams said he intends to contribute more than half of the increase to "good causes" around the University.

The pay raise, passed in a closed meeting Saturday, must be ratified at the board's next public meeting in June to become official.

(continued from page one)

Also: (4) "One black member of the panel questioned Hildebrand's integrity (5) Black members of the audience were noisy in cheering and clapping for pro-black statements; interrupted and made derisive remarks when Hildebrand tried to speak for his two clients. It was incorrectly reported earlier that the blacks outnumbered the whites. (6) Actually there were more whites present, but they were not as vociferous."

Improper atmosphere 1- Questionable use of "admit." Leaves it open to one's imagination as to the extent of a possibly improper atmosphere; this sentence combines with later ones to give the distinct impression of a constant uproar throughout the hearing.

2- "Witness after witness..." How many? The implication is one of a huge string of ranting people. "Who spoke to the cheering of..."

correctly and justly should state "occasional cheering" of the group.

3- Taken out of context... She was merely giving background information (and it was acknowledged precisely that it was merely intended as background) leading to her present situation. The implication here is that her statements were hysterical, unrelated blubberings.

4- Absolutely irrelevant unless you explain the exchange taking place that lead to that statement, used here again to discredit blacks.

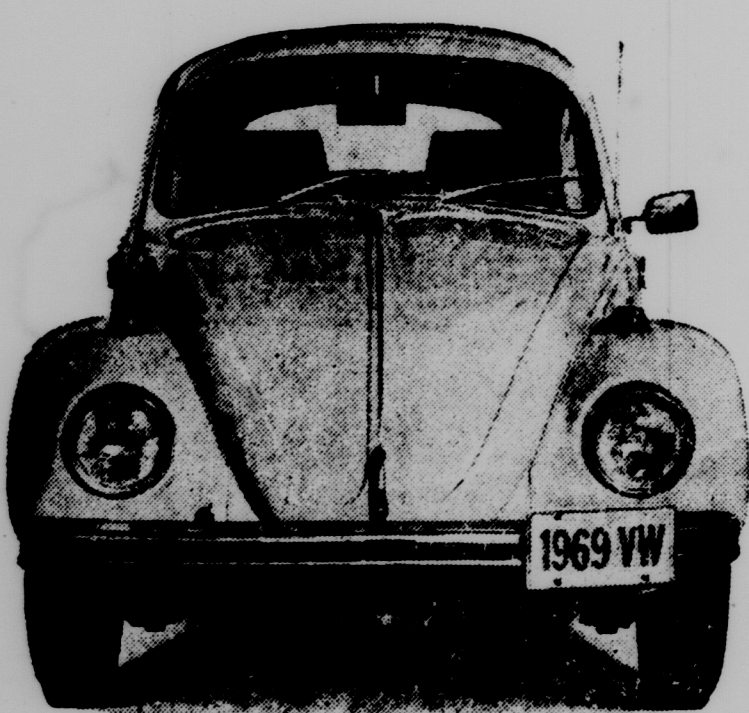
5- OCCASIONALLY there were cheers and jeers; distinctly gives the impression, falsely, of constant turmoil.

6- Editorial comment. Derogatory. Again part of a pattern of discrediting blacks.

The above were excerpts from the 12-page report to the MPA and the Michigan Civil Rights Commission.

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