

All religions . . .

... issue Bibles against Satan, and say the most injurious things against him, but we never hear his side. —Mark Twain

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Thursday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, May 29, 1969

Warmer . . .

partly cloudy with chance of rain in the afternoon. High of 84 expected.

Vol. 61 Number 189

10c

## ROTC forum draws praise, condemnation

By DAVE SHORT  
State News Staff Writer

The ROTC program scattered criticism, praise and outward condemnation from various speakers during an ASMSU forum Wednesday in front of Beaumont Tower.

Approximately 150 people heard eight different speakers voice their views on the ROTC system.

ASMSU called the forum in order to voice its position and that of the ROTC cadets. Several faculty members also gave their opinions during the forum.

Tom Samet, ASMSU Board chairman, criticized the myth about the liberalizing of military officers studying in the ROTC programs in colleges.

"The University is not using ROTC to get a liberalization of officers, but ROTC is using the University to get warm bodies," he argued.

Samet condemned the Academic Council's actions in reappointing the ROTC program and extending academic credit to the program Tuesday. He pointed out that the Council's actions violated the Academic Freedom Report.

The ASMSU chairman said that because a beginning must be made somewhere to abolish ROTC, students should let it begin in the campuses immediately.

Two ROTC students spoke in defense of the ROTC system during the forum. One of the students, Brian Donnelly, Plymouth freshman, said that most of ASMSU's early criticisms about ROTC have been met by the system.

Faculty members, Charles Larroche, James Anderson, and Dhrendra Sharma argued against the ROTC program during the forum.

Larroche, professor of economics, said that although ROTC cannot be abolished here yet, people could make it unpalatable to military officers and students who enter the program by taking away academic credit for students and the provisional rank of the instructors.

Anderson, asst. director of the Honors College, told the crowd that opponents of the ROTC system planned to continue putting pressure on the ROTC people and to attempt to show the ugly faces of ROTC to the students on this campus.

One faculty speaker, Richard Coehlo, professor of ATL, cited a need for ROTC on college campuses.

"World-wide peace is utopian; and until you change man, I think you should keep ROTC," Coehlo, a colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves, said.

## Early registration days

Early registration for the 1969 summer term will be held in the Men's I.M. Bldg. on June 3-5. The procedure for early registration will follow the same basic steps of early registration in prior terms.

However, the course sections that students requested in enrolling on the Registration Section Request Form will be reserved for them only through early registration. All students who register at regular registration on June 16-17 must obtain class cards for each course.

Students who will be taking field work courses during summer term will register during Early Registration in the Men's I.M. Before reporting, they should contact their department chairman to obtain permits to register and section reservation enrollment cards for summer term.

The field work courses for which students will be registering are:

Accounting and Financial Admin. 468, Business Law and Office Admin. 468, Education 884 and 894, Geology 445, H.P.R. 402, Management 468, Marketing and Transportation Admin. 409, Political Admin. and Public Safety 490 and 890, Social Work 311 S, 897 and 898.

## Adams enjoys exposure to 'best damn generation'

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

Reflecting back on his two months as chief administrator of MSU, Acting President Adams said Wednesday that the most enjoyable part of his term in office has been provided by his "wider exposure to the students of this University."

Adams said this exposure has "reinforced my conviction that this generation is the best damn generation we've had in a long time."

"Rather than look upon these young people as a problem for America," he said. "I look upon them as the strength of America."

One of his objectives during the last two months, Adams said, has been to attempt to "create a community in which people can creatively coexist."

He said he would like to see MSU be-



Bender 'pulling strings'

Louie Bender made his grand entrance in front of millions of spectators waiting breathlessly on the banks of the Red Cedar for his policy-making speech Wednesday. Bender wound up his campaign for the presidency of MSU, and spirits were not dampened, even though the fearless leader lost his balance and took an unscheduled swim.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

## Splashdown in Red Cedar whets Bender's 'mission'

By WHIT SIBLEY  
State News Staff Writer

Louie Bender, Mazola Party candidate for the presidency of MSU, lost a little of his oil Thursday afternoon when he water skied down the beautiful Red Cedar and, unbefitting the next president, fell into the waters that run through the campus he intends to rule.

Standing before a "massive" crowd of about 200 students, Bender was introduced by his opponent, Acting President Adams, as "the only live candidate and the best for the presidency of MSU."

"I now can say he is the most polluted candidate," Adams said after Bender's unceremonious arrival at the banks of the river.

"I would hope that after Mr. Bender is elected, he will accommodate me with a John Hannah Professorship," Adams said. "And now I present you with the next president of MSU, Louie Bender."

Playing George Washington, Bender said, "I have here a Water Carnival button," as he wound up before the throw, like a real high school rookie.

With the strength of a clam, Bender hurled the button across the waters . . . and missed the opposite bank.

"It fell short," Bender keenly observed, "just like Water Carnival."

With his droopy mustache dripping the best the Red Cedar had to offer, Bender began his address.

"One score and seven years ago, our forefathers brought forth on this campus a new president, conceived in chastity and dedicated to the proposition that all Mazola Oil is created for frying poultry," Bender orated.

He said that the campus is now engaged in a great search and selection, asking whether Hannah, or any president, so conceived can be replaced.

Bender dedicated the banks of the river as a "final resting place for those students who came in pairs each night, giving up their grade point so that the Mazola Party would live."

"The University will little, nor long, remember what I say here, but it will never forget what those students did here," Bender said, with a glint in his polluted eye.

"This campus, under me, shall have a new birth of virility. The Mazola Party of the students, by the students and for the students shall, not perish from the Univers-

## COUNCIL ACTION

# Campus disorder rules referred to student affairs

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council Wednesday referred reports on rules and regulations and campus disorders back to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and rejected a motion to reconvene once during the summer months.

The rules and regulations report was referred back to the student affairs committee to prepare a statement giving the effects of the proposed changes and the rationale for them.

This will also "give council members more time to look at what we are asked to accept here and make some intelligent disposition on it," C.C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, said.

The report recommends creation of a "dual but separate system" of adjudicating violations. Eldon Nonnamaker, associate dean of students, explained.

One way, he said, is through the external, civil courts and the other, through internal, University judiciaries.

This does not mean, he said, that a violator will have to go through both systems.

The report on campus disorders recommended 12 changes, including establishing a committee on public safety, exploring the possibility of locating the Dept. of Public Safety under the vice president for student affairs, adding an article on public safety to the Academic Freedom Report, establishing procedures for handling campus disturbances, establishing a rumor control center during crises and examination of training programs for all elements of the University community which would help alleviate some of the apparent causes of campus unrest.

During a 45-minute debate on whether the campus disturbances report should be

heard as an information item or as a proposal, A.L. Thurman, chairman of the student affairs committee and introducer of the reports, noted to the council that his astrological forecast for the day spelled only doom.

As reported by Jean Dixon, his forecast was "prospects not too bright today. Make the best of it by pursuing personal research which takes you out of the way of people who think they have cause for argument."

The council then referred the report back to his committee for further definition of the recommendations.

The reports are the culmination of eight months of study by subcommittees of the student affairs committee.

## Apollo pictures reveal moon surface close-ups

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -- Deep canyons, massive craters and majestic mountains on the moon stand out boldly in pictures taken by the Apollo 10 astronauts and released here Wednesday.

The photographs taken by Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford and Navy Cmdrs. John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan bear a striking resemblance to aerial pictures of the ice-bound Antarctic continent on earth.

Craters stand out as smooth-faced indentations in the white lunar surface and rills, or deep canyons, resemble foot trails forced through snow.

Bender then gave the results of Wednesday's Plante Polling Enterprises voting poll:

Humphrey 11 per cent; Williams, 2 per cent; Adams 28 per cent; Huber, zero per cent; undecided, 4 per cent; and Bender, 55 per cent.

"They all peaked too early. The only reason Dr. Adams retained popularity is because he aligned himself with me and my platform," Bender humbly declared.

(please turn to the back page)

A 16mm motion picture sequence shown to newsmen included scenes taken during a pass to within 9.4 miles of the moon by Stafford and Cernan, but a reflection in the window of the lunar module they were flying partially obscures the lunar view.

The motion picture film also showed Young having the first shave in space.

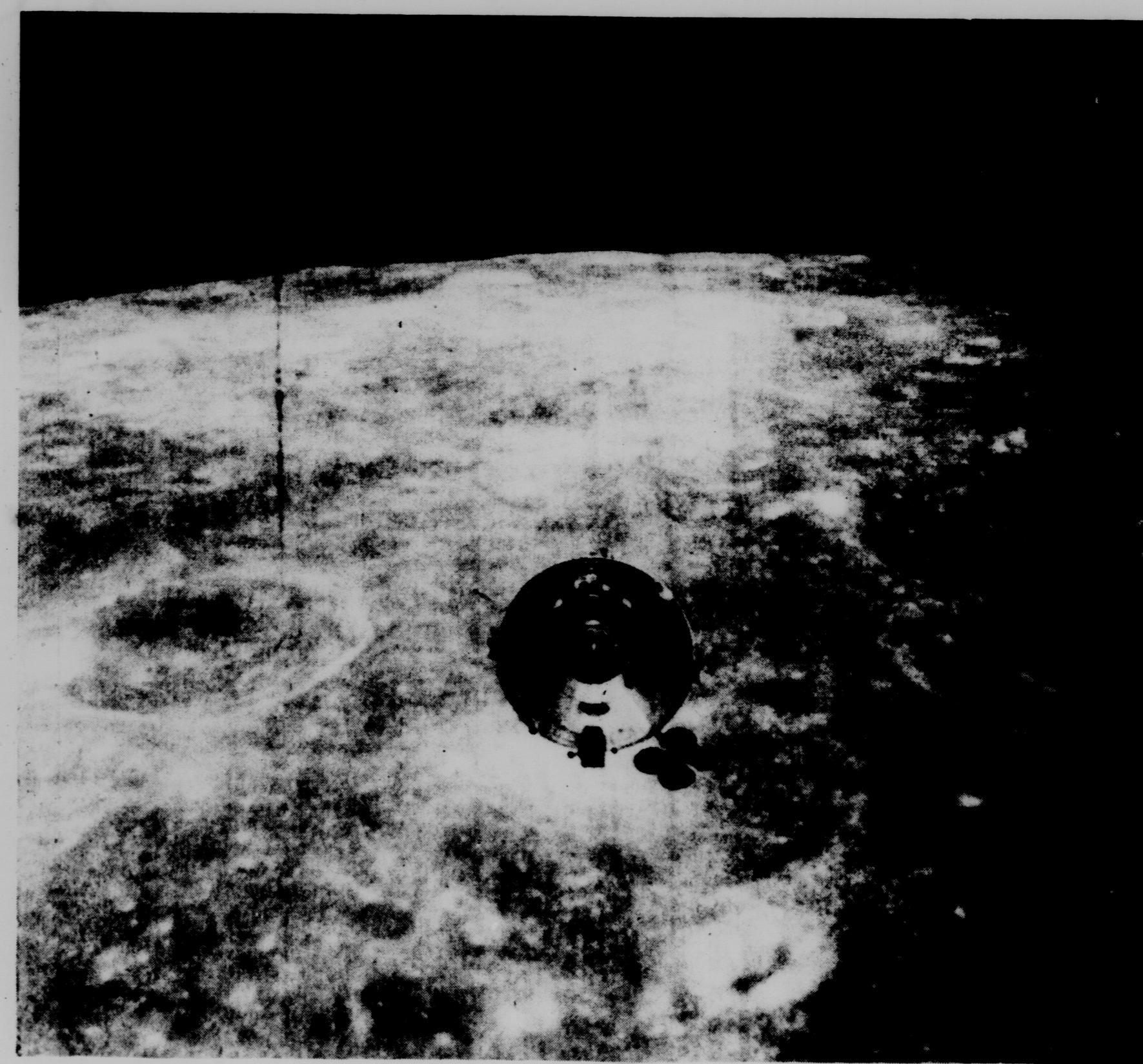
Young uses an ordinary safety razor to remove his chin whiskers, and wipes it clean with a towel.

Shaving in space, where there is no gravity, always had been forbidden before Apollo 10 because officials feared bristles floating in the spacecraft would foul delicate instruments.

While the pictures were being released, the men who took them were telling in private about their eight-day trip around the moon and back.

(please turn to back page)

**SN says goodbye**  
This issue is the last issue of the State News this term. We will resume publication the first day of classes summer term, June 18.



Command performance

The Apollo 10 command and service modules are photographed from the lunar module after the separation in space. The successful mission of the Apollo 10 crew paved the way for man's landing on the moon, scheduled for early July.

AP Wirephoto

# Bailey, Dzodin top '69 seniors

Ron Bailey and Harvey Dzodin were named the outstanding seniors in the graduating class of 1969 Wednesday night.

Dzodin, former ASMSU vice chairman and Bailey, Black Students' Alliance steering committee member, were chosen by the '69 Club, the 69 outstanding seniors in the June graduating class.

The two seniors, the '69 club, the four men and women with

the highest grade points in their class and the students who have been named for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were honored at Wednesday's banquet.

The Senior Class Council awarded Acting President Adams the Distinguished Education Award for teaching excellence.

Seniors with the highest grade point averages in their class

were also recognized. They are: Gary Anderson, Kent City, dairy education major with a 3.989 all-University average; Theda Skocpol, Wyandotte, sociology major, 4.011; David Ring, Baltimore, Md., electrical engineering major, 3.987; and Penny Stanley, Sebastopol, Calif., history major, 3.985.

The '69 club was selected by a committee of four students and two faculty members. This

committee used recommendations from faculty, administrators, students and Senior Class Council in their selection criteria.

Those selected were:

Michael Anderson, Bozeman, Mont.; Patricia Ansett, Detroit; Bailey, Don Banghart, Okemos; Tom Bennett, Lake Forest, Ill.; Larry Berger, Wayne, Pa.; Allen Brenner, East Lansing; Ed Brill, Merrick, N.Y.; Roy Bryan, East Lansing; Leigh Burstein, Meridian, Miss.; Mary Lee Camp, Midland; Judy Campbell, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Roger Chard, Lansing;

Also named were:

Nancy Gillespie, Sturgis; Cindy Gunzel, Berkley; Norm Haynie, Canoga Park, Calif.; Stan Henderson, Minier, Ill.; Linda Herman, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Donna Hill, Simpsonville, Md.; Richard Hula, Belmar, N.J.; John Hutson

(please turn to page 14)

## SEARCH COMMITTEE

### Nominations in first stage

By LINDA GORTMAKER

State News Executive Reporter

totally unsatisfactory to the 12-man committee.

"We're operating on a committee consensus basis," Dale Hathaway, AUSSC chairman said. "If only one person on the committee wants to keep a nominee on the list, then we'll keep him."

Sue Gebelein, undergraduate representative to AUSSC, said Louie Bender, Mazola Party candidate for the MSU presidency, has been nominated by the students and was discussed at Monday's committee meeting.

Hathaway laughed when asked if Bender had been considered by AUSSC.

"He's good for us," Hathaway said. "It is my personal feeling that it is quite possible for the world and college professors to take themselves too seriously."

AUSSC will present its list

of names to the MSU Board of

Trustees at a dinner meeting

Tuesday. At that time, the

trustees may also strike names off

the list, and a list will remain

after these nominations called

the "Active List."

The trustees will also discuss

the document AUSSC transmit-

ted two weeks ago on the desired directions of the University. Hathaway said the committee has also completed a "brief thing that lists some desired characteristics for the next president."

Miss Gebelein said the Presidential Selection Board (PSB) plans to make informal contacts with the students attending summer orientation programs.

"We will be both informing freshmen and getting their opinions," she said. "and some will definitely have opinions—especially the ones from Michigan."

She said she thought they would get more response talking to freshmen in informal groups than in setting up structured forums.

All the nominations PSB has collected from students were submitted by Wednesday, she said.

Gross data from the questionnaires sampling opinion on the kind of president students want will be available starting Monday. Interested students should inquire at the PSB office on the third floor in the Student Services Bldg.

## President of Amherst to address graduates

Approximately 4,500 degree candidates and their guests will hear the president of Amherst College speak at spring commencement June 8 in Spartan Stadium.

Dr. Calvin Hastings Plimpton, who has been president of the small liberal arts school for men in Amherst, Mass., since 1960, will also receive an honorary degree during the program.

Dr. Plimpton came to national attention recently when he organized a two-day colloquium for students and faculty at Amherst.

The colloquium involved discussions of problems of the times, including the role of the university in society. The result of the discussions was the Amherst Statement on the role of the university which was sent to President Nixon a few months ago.

He was graduated cum laude from Amherst in 1939, and holds an M.D. degree and master of arts degree in biochemistry from Harvard University.

Dr. Plimpton was asst. dean of the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University, and a practicing physician for many years.

Acting President Adams, exercising what he terms the "privilege of the president," chose Plimpton to speak.

"I wanted to choose a scholar to be our commencement speaker rather than a political figure," Adams said.

Adams said that he first became aware of Dr. Plimpton after the Amherst Statement was issued.

## Garskof to deliver farewell testament

Bertram Garskof, asst. professor of psychology, whose contract expires with the end of this term, will deliver his last will and testament speech at 9 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall.

All friends are urged to attend.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## NEWS summary

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



"This campus, under me, shall have a new birth of virility; the Mazola Party of the students, by the students, for the students, shall not perish from the University."

Louie Bender,  
student candidate  
for MSU President

### International News

U.S. paratroopers pressed a search Wednesday for the enemy West and South of Ap Bia Mountain, and the elusive North Vietnamese attacked a South Vietnamese command post to the Northwest. The size of the force left by the U.S. 101st Airborne Division on the mountain, conquered last week after 11 bloody attacks, was in question.

In Brazil, the murders of a priest and a prominent citizen in the wake of a jail break by seven political prisoners, prompted new police measures Wednesday to check a mounting wave of terrorism.

The United States is shipping abroad \$30 million worth of tobacco a year under the Food for Peace program, but the Agriculture Dept. insists there is no effort to promote tobacco sales in needy countries. Hugh C. Kiger, head of the tobacco division of the Foreign Agriculture Service, said.

About 15 retired Greek armed forces officers were arrested in Athens Wednesday. Rumors circulated there that attempts to oust the army-backed regime and restore self-exiled King Constantine to power were crushed before they got under way. All those arrested were known backers of Constantine.

### National News

Police arrested 11 members of a Quaker Action group who assembled on the steps of the Capitol in Washington, Wednesday to read the names of American dead in Vietnam. Capitol police warned the Quakers to leave or face arrest.

"Are we to understand that the government of the United States can't bear to hear the names of the war dead read on the Capitol steps?" a spokesman for the group asked. He argued that the Constitution gave them the right of peaceful assembly.

A federal appeals court dealt a severe blow Wednesday to the controversial freedom-of-choice method of desegregating public schools. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that 37 Louisiana school districts must submit to desegregation plans within 30 days, to take effect at the start of the 1969-70 term.

Joseph P. Doherty, former Post Office Dept. official, was indicted Wednesday on nine federal charges of soliciting and receiving cash from a builder bidding on a new main post office in Baltimore.

One of the U.S. Army's most popular vehicles has been killing hundreds of soldiers and disabling thousands for nearly a decade. The Army has defended it and done nothing to change it. It is the M151 quarter-ton truck, popularly called a "jeep," although it is produced to Army specifications by Ford Motor Co. It tips over at an alarming rate.

In the fiscal year 1967, the Army--although it professes no concern--reported 3,538 accidents involving the M151, killing 104 GIs and injuring 1,858. Overtures without collision accounted for 36 per cent. Only 1.6 per cent of domestic traffic accidents involve overruns.

### Campus News

Despite threats that radical students would take jobs to disrupt American industry this summer, corporations across the country have increased campus recruiting efforts.

A survey of colleges and businesses showed, however, that many firms hesitate to hire students known to have radical leanings.



### Robert F. Kennedy

1925 - 1968

A new baby . . . another election . . . campus unrest--a mirage of things Robert Kennedy did not live to see. But his words still live to guide and encourage youth through our times.

State News photo by Tony Spina

### THE STATE NEWS

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day throughout the year with special Welcome Week and Orientation issues in June and September. Subscription rates are \$14 per year.

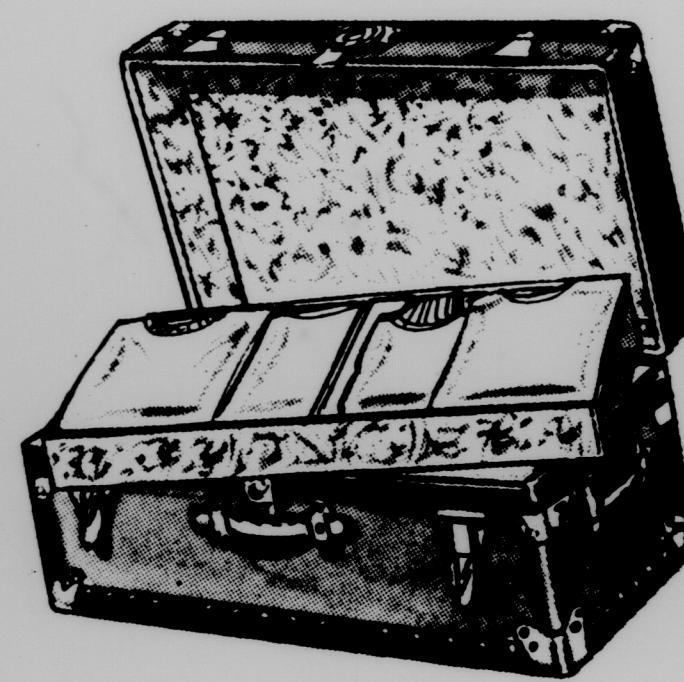
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# America the violent: blood, debt and fear

" . . . has been shot."

A long, quiet night. A final exam neglected. A silent vigil around the radio, repeating the same statements over and over, awaiting those ugly words:

"Sen. Robert F. Kennedy is dead." Was not it only yesterday--no, 31 days ago . . . The Rev. Martin Luther King Dead.

And before that--four years, four months, 12 days . . .

President John F. Kennedy, Dead.

Over 35,000 dead in Vietnam.

For what did they die?

To protect us?

From what?

Ourselves maybe?

--King's death 10 blocks from the White House. Violence.

--About 600 National Guardsmen remained on alert in Baton Rouge, La., although the campus at Southern University was reported quiet after a riot Tuesday by 1,000 of the school's predominantly black student body of 8,000. The cause of the uprising could not

be pinpointed . . .

--"Martin Luther King Jr. High School . . . closed . . . violence."

Students took over the ----- building at Harvard, MSU, Ferris State, Columbia, University of N. Carolina, University of Chicago, San Francisco State, City College of New York, University of Illinois, etc.

Wanting change, getting violence. A nation retreating to the right in fear. You have all heard the tale of the Vietnamese city we had to bomb to save.

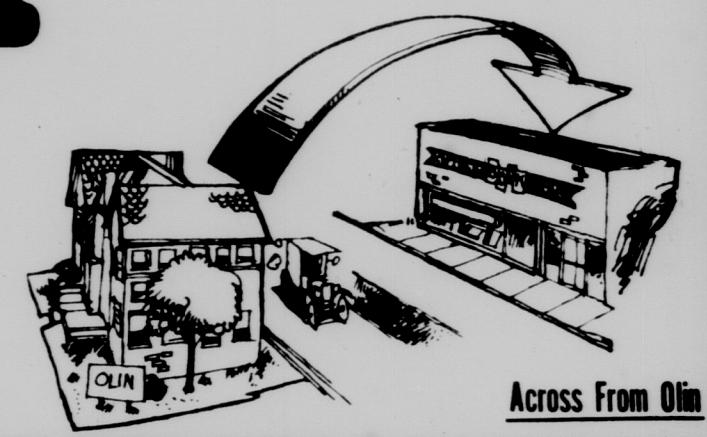
Maybe that is what we need--Russia or China, in mercy, to push the button.

And save us . . .  
from our own poverty  
of humanity  
spirit and  
soul.

9 9 9 9

R.F. Kennedy--"In the last five years the winds of change have blown as fiercely in the United States as anywhere in the world. They will not--they cannot--abate . . .

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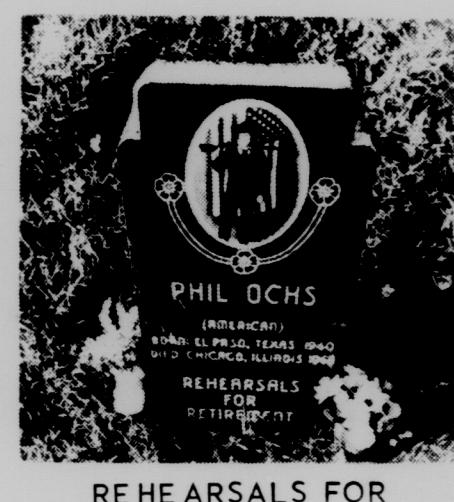
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EDITORIAL

# 35,000 unfulfilled promises . . . . . . Evolution of an American youth



35,000 dead



Our fondest funds step forth this day  
gowned and groomed, the family pride:  
(history of birth's pink pitching,  
the future head, the polished thigh-  
begun in motion, they spun through young years  
fed on games with stick and ball)  
We watch our sons.

"Our dear parents"  
Death steps into our beds with cold feet.  
we do not have the courage to call for hot water bottles;  
you ship us off in sheepskin coffins.  
we die by degrees  
in the late green earth.  
"We salute you," who,  
with our Lords,  
send us fighting in grassy graves.



Our hands are filled with guns and fire,  
we clasp a drouth and burn to dust.  
(Already the mausoleum builders  
reap their profits in sky-piled bones.)  
"You as always"  
attend the rites, and shed a relative tear or two:  
the best of all possible intentions,  
in this best of all possible worlds.  
"In the name of Jesus  
Christ our Lord"  
Amen.

--David Gilbert

... The Editors

## OUR READERS' MIND

## End discrimination

To the Editor:  
To The Students, Faculty, Taxpayers and Citizens:

Speaking as a black, an alumnus, former football player, taxpayer and concerned citizen, I have a few comments to make to the administration, and Dr. Green of MSU.

I am sure that many of us are for demonstrations and confrontations, in the interest of justice, equality of opportunity and fair play. On the other hand, it is our hope and desire that the leaders have motives which are sincere and for the bigger cause of humanity.

I feel that Dr. Green is an excellent professor, and has the love and admiration of his students and others. I raise the question that, if Dr. Green is very close to the Black Students' Alliance (BSA), and this group recommends him for the position of director of the Center for Urban Affairs, then the door is automatically closed to anyone else seeking the job in terms of the Student Screening Committee and the Personnel Administration, considering others for the position. If the black students are really sincere in their demands to be in on the decision-making process, then let's start by making all positions competitive, and let the "cream" rise to the top via the screening pro-

cess, with the assistance of the black students.

Through this process, we might have an opportunity to find a Malcolm X type individual, or a Martin Luther King or you name it—who could fit into the job and make a really unique contribution in creative administration to urban affairs.

Dr. Green said in the police-community confrontation meeting at Kellogg Center that his advice to the policemen was to live in the black community—which is contrary to the spirit of protest and redress of grievances.

At the present time Dr. Green is not living in the black community, nor are many of the black students. In order to feel the toothache, it is important for us to become part of the problem. It is easy for both black and white, who have moved away from the mainstream to subscribe remedies or play God over the lives of the communities to be served. This forces one to fight the battle above the battle, and intellectualize, but not emotionalize the problems.

If administrators do not care to live in or near the areas to be served, then it is doubly important that people on the various administrative staffs, specifically urban affairs, have representatives in paid staff positions from the mainstream of life and the "nitty gritty," and people who are "on the firing line" in terms of contacts, etc.

My concern here is not that of being for or against anyone. My concern is that no one will be discriminated against, when applying for administrative positions and particularly blacks, and that justice will prevail.

J. C. Williams  
Director, West Side Community Drop In Center



## Play a critical role at MSU

To the Editor:

Students are packing up their apathy and heading home for the summer break. Before you go, Critical University would like to put in a word for silence. We don't think "campus apathy" is as much a lack of concern as a lack of understanding of what can be done, as students about Vietnam, racism and poverty. The purpose of Critical

## Democracy!

To the Editor:

Regarding SDS's proposal to eliminate the School of Police Administration: Since that organization supposedly advocates a democratic society, I suggest the following democratic method of deciding the proposal in question. Let the student body vote on the elimination of the police administration curriculum. If the majority of the student body support the School of Police Administration, abolish SDS!

William L. Wells  
Westland junior

University is to inform students how to play a critical role here, at MSU and in society as a whole.

We hope to restructure the university in such a way that it develops, rather than stifles, the student's ability to be critical. The present emphasis on production, which hands graduates job titles with their BAs, has smothered the old idea of education. The university used to be where we learned to evaluate facts as well as memorize them.

An illustration of this shift in attitude is the case of the biochemistry instructor last spring, who was reproached by his department for discussing germ warfare during class. Apparently, their concept of education, unlike Critical University's holds no place for ethics.

We feel that since students must spend a prescribed amount of time in the classroom, we may as well use the time to raise the important questions of our day, and make the hour an educational one.

Three students in Dr. Becky Dixon  
Battle Creek Junior  
Critical University Committee

## SN errs on IFC

To the Editor:  
The article on IFC's proposal to move fraternities from supervised to approved housing was highly misleading. In opposition to the heading ("IFC Evicts Moms"), the Interfraternity Council is by no means evicting any housemother or graduate assistant. The proposal, which will go into effect Fall 1970, will make it voluntary for any chapter to have a resident adviser. Several fraternities have already indicated they will retain their housemother or graduate assistant because of the substantial benefit they have provided, and we urge them to do so. This proposal would allow the chapter and alumni to jointly decide, if it so desired, to allow the undergraduate chapter to govern itself without any resident adviser. The entire proposal is entirely voluntary.

You also stated that the proposal will "not" go to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and Dr. Dickerson. The sentence should have read, that the proposal will "now" go to the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and Dr. Dickerson. IFC is very interested in receiving the recommendation of

the FCSA.  
Ted Dzak  
President  
Interfraternity Council

## We want Phil!

To the Editor:

The winds of change have coursed furiously through the State News. This violent tempest has blown an MSU institution all the way from its rightful home on the editorial page to the (shudder) classified ads.

Quite obviously, I speak of Phil Frank's demotion in favor of Conrad C. Puntzer, prize winner he may be, but to those of us weaned, nourished and educated through MSU by Frank's genius, this is a travesty!

We will be here and busy over the summer. If you stay, you may want to join us. When you come back next Fall, you might want to leave your apathy at home. Don't be bored-be critical.

Becky Dixon  
Battle Creek Junior  
Critical University Committee

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Channel 10 presents  
FROM COWS TO  
COMPUTERS

a special tribute to  
Dr. Hannah, Saturday,  
May 31, 11:30 a.m.  
Channel 10

## Move the USA toward justice

To the Editor:  
One stands aghast that silly and lethal sentimentality continues to dominate such a large segment of the American population.

"What more appropriate memorial" than "paying your respects by flying your flag at half mast" on Memorial Day? (David Guenther, SN, 5-27-69). What better Memorial? A quick end to the perpetration of mass death, the unequivocal withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam, is the only meaningful memorial. This would not restore life to the many thousands who have already died just in the Vietnamese War—but it would prevent the death of many more thousands. "Don't worry why they are dying—just

remember they are dying." Soap-opera mush! There is no worse hypocrisy than saying to the dead, the dying and the potentially dead, "Sorry 'bout that, but after you are gone we will 'pay our respects' and will try to delude your loved ones into thinking it was all very noble."

The only way to assure that these dead shall not have died in vain is to get behind men like Senators Kennedy and McGovern and help move our nation into demilitarization, while simultaneously attempting to move our country to greater, and truly altruistic and humanitarian concern for the provision of the means of life for all the vast number of disadvantaged peoples throughout the world.

Herbert C. Jackson  
Associate professor of Religion

## POINT OF VIEW

## After 2 years: Biafra lives

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following "point of view" was written by Njoku E. Awa, a Biafran graduate student in Continuing Education and Chairman of Biafra's Bureau of Publicity, East Lansing.

On Friday, May 30, 1969, the Republic of Biafra will be two years old, and Biafrans all over the world will be celebrating the second anniversary of the birth of their young nation. As a token of my birthday present to my country, I am presenting in this article what may amount to a pseudo-panoramic overview of the forces that have retarded the growth of Biafra.

Born in crisis, nurtured in strife, and therefore inured to hardship, Biafra has survived a second year of tribulations. While this is a cause of joy for Biafrans, it is certainly a matter of grief for those people whose action or inaction has ostensibly been supportive of a "quick kill" policy. Such people would have triumphed if the concept of "Biafra" had ended in a still-birth.

The Biafran tragedy is indeed a lesson to all developing countries. Although Western Democracy seems committed to the concept of "self-determination," the Biafra-Nigeria conflict has amply shown that the term "self-determination" is inherently illusive. Furthermore, it has become obvious that some Western countries have assumed the role of an umpire in deciding which parts of the world shall have the freedom to exercise their right to self-determination.

When Czechoslovakia was subjected by the Soviet Union to the most dramatic political subjugation, the Western Press denounced the move as an unprecedented infringement of a people's right to self-determination. When Ian Smith unilaterally declared the independence of Rhodesia, the Western Press responded in the most ambivalent fashion. The reason for such ambivalence is so apparent that it

would not be worth my while to discuss it here.

Those who are familiar with the political history of Nigeria are well aware of the unrequited services that the people of the former Eastern region of Nigeria had rendered to a state of which they thought they were a part. In spite of the fact that most of the country's military installations and academies were concentrated in Northern Nigeria while the national universities and industries were built in Western Nigeria, Eastern Nigerians still felt that the political decision-makers were acting in good faith. Without qualms, they migrated to those regions where the concentration of national institutions had created job opportunities.

Soon, Eastern Nigerians were to see the handwriting on the wall. Two of their eminent educators who were the vice-chancellors of the national universities were relieved of their positions because of the unfortunate accident of their having been born in Eastern Nigeria (Biafra). It is true that arguments were advanced for this move, but events in the following months were to demonstrate the plausibility of those arguments. Suffice it to say that in a tribal society, such as Nigeria, overt demonstration of bias in favor of one tribe and against another, is bound to fan the embers of tribal animosity.

I cannot make the pretentious claim that Biafra is a quiescence of moral excellence or that Nigeria represents evil. My concern is the hypocrisy inherent in Nigeria's motives and those of their military collaborators. Nigeria does not want Biafra even though she needs Biafra's land to maintain a sacred "territorial integrity." Neither Britain, nor the Soviet Union has the interest of Nigeria at heart. For more than half a century Britain ruled Nigeria without uniting the divisive forces which inhibited true nationalism. The Soviet Union has no pre-

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scriptions for Nigeria's problems despite her machinations to make Nigeria even a greater bastion of democracy in Africa."

The Nigerians themselves have not rid their society of the social evils, which led to the disintegration of the federation. There is a Biafran proverb which, literally interpreted, goes as follows: "A wise hen does not pursue a hawk when the latter carries away one of her chickens, rather she would seek to protect the remaining ones." Although Nigeria's superordinate goal—the military defeat of Biafra—has tended to submerge her internal problems, when the war ends she will painfully realize that she had left the object to run after its shadow.

Despite the capture of several Biafran cities, the combined military resources of some Western and Eastern Powers, the wild imaginations of the mass media, and the manipulation of some African leaders by some governments and a few oil interests, the Biafran struggle for survival will continue. I share the sentiments of Cruise O'Brien (N.Y. Review, May 22, 1969) that "The subjugation of Biafra, if it should occur, would be yet another achievement of external technology and fire-power on African soil, and not in any way a vindication of the internal coherence of an African state."

On the occasion of Biafra's second Independence Anniversary, I wish to thank our friends in Europe and the United States. News reaching me from Biafra indicates that relief contributors have helped to alleviate starvation even though recovery from "kwashiorkor" is at a dizzy pace. While the perceptual apparatus of the Powers fighting Biafra provides a screen that blurs their vision of reality, the wave of enthusiasm that characterizes the Biafran struggle is bound to lead to a deeper search for the truth. Long live Biafra.



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## 'U' PETITION CIRCULATED

# Profs rap Berkeley police

By SUE BELNIAK  
State News Staff Writer

In support of a decision of the University of California Academic Senate to protest against police intervention and military violence on the Berkeley campus, an MSU asst. professor is circulating a petition within the faculty pledging "fraternity with the people of Berkeley who seek freedom for

the cultural expression of their way of life."

The statement of resolution passed May 23 by a 642-95 vote of the Berkeley Academic Senate said that the campus turmoil "has produced as irresponsible a police and military reaction to a civic disturbance as this country has seen in recent times."

The resolution requested the

withdrawal of the National Guard, a cessation of student demonstrations, and the removal of a fence constructed by the university around People's Park.

The petition, drawn up by Arnold Paul, professor of history, and circulated by Clark Akatiff, asst. professor of geography, was released to the State News and sent to the

Academic Senate at Berkeley Wednesday.

"We are appalled and outraged at the official decisions which have allowed wholesale police terror against the students and young people of the Berkeley community," the petition reads.

It supports the boycott of classes by several hundred Berkeley faculty and the proposed statewide student strike as "proper demonstrations of non-cooperation with irresponsible authority."

"And we pledge ourselves," the petition continues, "should similar events happen here, to do no less."

Akatiff and Paul are sponsoring a rally in support of the Berkeley Academic Senate's proposals today at Founder's Rock, located in the area surrounding Beaumont Tower.

Paul, a former professor at the University of California in Santa Barbara, will speak on university politics. A resident of California, Akatiff will discuss the cultural and political situation in California.



**Goin' down**

When spring fever strikes there is no better way to air out your troubles than a trip down the Super Slide in the Frandor parking lot. The slide is a favorite sport of the students during their attempts at procrastinations. State News photo by Bob Ivins

## Civil rights fight forms as Nixon alters plan

WASHINGTON (AP) -- A backstage battle within the administration over civil rights legislation threatens to bury the Voting Rights Act that has produced dramatic gains for blacks in the South.

Congressional supporters of the act are prepared to let it lapse before accepting a whole new approach being urged on the administration by southern senators and representatives.

President Nixon, who declared his support for the new approach last week, apparently has had second thoughts, and two scheduled appearances by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell before the House Judiciary Committee to explain the plan have been canceled.

The Voting Rights Act, passed in 1965, has been one of the most effective civil rights laws passed by Congress. Under it, black voter registration has increased substantially in the seven southern states to which it applies from 6 per cent to 60 per cent in Mississippi.

The heart of the act is a provision that outlaws literacy tests and authorizes the use of federal voting registrars in states where less than 50 per cent of the voting age population was registered in 1964.

It is that section, drawn specifically to reach the seven target states-Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Virginia and parts of North Carolina-that will lapse next year unless it is renewed by Congress.

A bill to continue the provision for five more years was introduced early in the session by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of the Judiciary Committee. Leading House Republicans joined in sponsoring it and the way it appears smoothed for easy passage.

But Nixon remained silent on the issue until his meeting with congressional leaders last week. Then, House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan told newsmen the President favors a new bill which would have nationwide application rather than deal only with the South. Ford, one of the cosponsors of the 5-year extension bill, said he favors the new plan, too.

Ford said Mitchell would be going to Congress in a few days to spell out the details. But Mitchell pulled out of hearings set for last Wednesday and again this Wednesday, saying he was not ready to testify yet.

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## State legislator to attach defeated bill onto new act

By LARRY LEE  
State News Staff Writer

The principal sponsor of a scholarship bill that was defeated in the Michigan House this week will try to attach his bill as an amendment to another measure farther down on the calendar.

Rep. Vincent J. Petitpren, D-Westland, said the object of his renewed efforts would be a bill sponsored by Rep. Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate.

Rep. Joyce Symons, D-Allen Park, sponsored an amendment Tuesday that would allow revocation of scholarships if recipients were found guilty of "rebellious activity." The amendment passed but the basic bill, as amended, did not.

The basic bill provided for



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awarding scholarships by the Michigan Higher Education Authority for a maximum of eight semesters or twelve terms, with each legislative district receiving at least three scholarships.

Anderson's proposed law would take away the scholarship of a student "found guilty" of rebellious activity.

Petitpren, chairman of the House Committee on Colleges and Universities, said he would try to attach his provisions onto that bill and add a section nullifying the original provisions.

"We're going to do to them what they did to us," he said.

Petitpren's defeated bill would have removed the restriction on state scholarships that they may not be granted for more than a baccalaureate degree, and allow the awards to be applied to both undergraduate and professional programs for a maximum of eight semesters of twelve terms.

"We estimate 15 to 20 per cent of the students could take advantage of this program," Petitpren said.

However, Monday night, the House passed an amendment to Petitpren's bill similar to the yet-to-be-considered proposal of Anderson, but defeated the amended package.

The amendment passed easily, Petitpren said, because many representatives

thought that if they voted against it, they would be accused of being for violence.

"Then, many voted against the bill, because they could justify being against its concept, and not the specific amendment," he said.

He said he didn't like the proposals to revoke scholarships as formulated "because they irritate the concept the younger generation has of democracy."

"Our generation preaches democracy, but it doesn't practice democracy," Petitpren said. "And the younger generation realizes this."

One of the sore points of the amendment of Mrs. Symons' was that it took away the scholarship of any student who participated in violent or rebellious activity" and upon receiving a scholarship, a student would have to sign an agreement not to participate in such activity.

"Are we going to say that a student that is in a demonstration and is holding up a sign can have his scholarship taken away?" Petitpren asked.

"It's a person's right to demonstrate. That's how labor unions got started."

He also expressed wonderment of how a student knows whether he will participate in rebellious activity before he goes to college.

## MEET THE WINNERS... Winners of the John Roberts Class Ring



MIKE WELLER, Hubbard Hall winner.



ROSE MARY HOCIJ, says she will give her ring to her husband now serving in the armed forces in Vietnam.



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*In The Center For International Programs*

## Nixon aid budget asks \$2.6 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Nixon proposed Wednesday a partially revamped, \$2.6 billion foreign aid program with a price tag of \$900 million above what Congress reluctantly voted last year.

In his first message to the legislators on the perennially embattled program, Nixon said his new administration's aid review has "come to this central conclusion" so far:

"U.S. assistance is essential to express and achieve our national goals in the international community--a world order of peace and justice."

Pending a stem-to-stern aid study by a task force which could recommend a major over-haul of the program a year hence, Nixon stressed in his interim blueprint for the fiscal year starting next July 1:

Technical assistance for backward areas; creation of a public corporation to promote U.S. private investment there; food production and family planning help; and joint aid by economically advanced nations.

In indirect admission that the program faces another tough round in Congress, Nixon's foreign aid chief, John Hannah, told newsmen he hopes to get the full \$2.6 billion "but history would indicate that is pretty optimistic."

Lending substance to this reservation was the comment of Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mo.: "I don't think he'll get the \$2.6 billion."

In stressing technical assistance--the imparting of specialized know-how in fields ranging from farming to family plan-

ning--Nixon said this type of aid "can make our dollars go further."

He earmarked \$463 million for technical assistance, compared with last year's \$337 million, and proposed a new technical assistance bureau within the aid-administering Agency for International Development.

The private investment corporation would be a spinoff from activities already conducted by AID. The new corporation, Nixon said, would "provide businesslike management" under a board of directors drawn from government and business ranks.

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**Tiptoe through the tulips**

The greenhouses and gardens across campus form a picturesque setting for students as they walk to classes during spring term. State News photo by Bob Ivins

## 5 AIRFIELDS AFFECTED

## Quotas ease airport traffic

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The nation's first air traffic quotas go into effect at five congested airports Sunday.

On the eve of the restrictions, designed to avoid lengthy air traffic delays that plagued the three cities agreed last March on schedule readjustments to fit the five airports last summer, the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) unveiled Wednesday the nerve center for the operation.

The center, in the FAA head-

quarters building, is called the Air Traffic Control Office.

It will go into operation at one minute after midnight Friday morning, with a staff of 15 air traffic specialists to handle re-

quests for landing or takeoff

reservations at Washington Na-

tional Airport. Chicago's

O'Hare field and the three major New York City airports, Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark.

Sixty airlines serving the

three cities agreed last March on schedule readjustments to fit the five airports last summer. Summer

schedules went into effect April 1, so the scheduled airlines al-

ready have experience with the

new quotas.

Their published schedules

serve as reservations for air-

port and airways space.

Robert Martin, chief of the

FAA's air traffic control opera-

tions and procedures division

told a news briefing the reserva-

tions office will handle requests on a first-come, first-served basis for landing or takeoff

positions other than those re-

served by the schedules.

Simply by dialing a local

number at the cost of a dime,

pilots in the Chicago, New York

and Newark, N.J., areas, as

well as those in the region of Washington, can make their

reservations requests directly,

and can negotiate for the

time spots if the one they

want is filled.

Pilots also may file requests

through the teletype system of

the 332 FAA flight service stations,

but in this case may have to

wait as much as half an hour

for a reply, Martin said.

Martin forecast that the quota system would prevent delays of two to three hours such as were experienced by many flights.

The current quotas are ex-

perimental and will expire Dec.

31 unless renewed by the FAA.

He also said "many people in

society would rightfully object

## O'Neil denounces sex education slides

By LARRY LEE

State News Staff Writer

Denouncing school sex education materials as "shocking and appalling," James F. O'Neil, treasurer of the State Board of Education, requested an immediate hearing of the board on sex education at their meeting Wednesday.

He said many people in society would consider the materials, some of which show animals in intercourse and adults in bed, "to be pornographic, and would not only object to viewing them themselves, but would rightfully object to having them shown to their very young and innocent children."

He charged Ira Polley, superintendent of public instruction, with unilaterally and arbitrarily publishing "Bibliography of Materials on Sex Education," which was neither reviewed nor approved by the State Board of Education.

O'Neil said the action was dangerous because it "is a usurpation of the State Board of Education's authority and because the sensitivity of this matter requires the collective thinking of the entire board."

He also said "many people in

society would rightfully object

to using barnyard standards as a comparison to human sexuality and love."

They would also object to "prematurely providing sex education to children who still believe in Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny," O'Neil added.

He called for "the most careful planning and presentation" of sex education materials so the programs would not "lead to barnyard standards of morality."

O'Neil singled out one of the materials, a slide series called "How Babies are Made," for particular criticism.

He said it is recommended

### WMSB to show

### Hannah program

A program on John A. Hannah entitled "From Cows to Computers" will be shown at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on WMSB's regularly scheduled show, "Gamut."

The program will be a chronology of major changes in MSU during Hannah's years as president.

A bill was enacted by the legislature last year, without the former Gov. Romney's signature, that charged the State Board of Education with setting up sex education programs in Michigan and establishing a library of sex education materials.

O'Neil said the unilateral action of Polley in setting up the list of materials "is dangerous to the welfare of our children."

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# Bradley: 'race' lost election

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Political analysts say "race" and a massive unexpected turnout of white voters worried about law and order and campus militancy caused black Councilman Thomas Bradley's election loss Wednesday to underdog Mayor Sam Yorty.

Bradley, a decisive winner in the primary and a big leader in polls, told a news conference that, in his opinion, a key factor was "the blatant appeal to racial prejudice and the kind of fears that were fanned by the Yorty camp."

Yorty said, "That's not true. I think we got to the voters on the issues."

Badeley's campaign chief, Democratic National Committeeman Stephen Reheinhardt, said: "In this case it was the blue collar workers who were afraid of blacks, afraid they will take their jobs."

Republican financer Henry Salvatori, who managed the

mayor's third-term campaign for the nonpartisan office, said: "The two issues the people were concerned with were law and order and militancy in the schools and elsewhere."

Yorty mailings on the law and order and campus issue went to residents in predominantly white areas. Yorty for

ces also used television and radio heavily, plus a massive effort to get whites to vote that apparently more than offset a similar Bradley campaign in black sections.

Salvatori said he believed conservative white suburban-

ites--white collar and blue collar workers--provided the victory margin.

Pollster Mervyn Field also credited a last-minute campaign by Yorty among the middle class that "raised doubts and fears in the people's minds."

## Faculty petition commends Adams' leadership style

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

More than 250 signatures of faculty members have been obtained on a petition commanding Acting President Walter Adams for his "style of leadership of the University in these potentially explosive times."

## Prof to study records, songs of immigrants

Robert L. Wright, professor of comparative literature and American Thought and Language, has been named a fellow of the Henry L.E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery.

Wright has researched and studied the songs and ballads of the migration from Europe to America and westward across the continent.

His grant and fellowship will begin July 1 and last for one year. It will allow him to study the written records of immigrants' their songs and means of expression.

The Huntington Library and Art Gallery awards are limited to study in the area of American and Western history.

Wright's work also resulted in his receiving a \$1,000 grant from the University College Book Award for his book "Irish Emigrant Ballads and Songs," a collection of 400 illustrative works by Irish immigrants to this country.

Wright also plans to publish similar collections dealing with the expression of immigrants from other countries.

The petition reads: "His flexibility and sense of perspective in dealing with University affairs seem certain to lead to creative action."

"His style has created an atmosphere of freedom," the petition continues, "in which all members of the University community (faculty, students, and nonacademic members alike) can speak their minds."

One of the circulators of the petitions, Byron W. Brown, asst. professor of economics, said Wednesday that the idea behind the petitions was to indicate "that there was support among the faculty for the way that he chose to handle student disturbances."

Brown said that petition carriers explained to potential signers that "signing the petition did not commit anyone in any way to approval of the particular outcome of the Wilson Hall affair."

Instead, Brown said, the petitions indicated approval of the attempts by Adams to resolve disturbances through communication.

Brown said that less than half of the departments of the University were contacted, and that the petition carriers did not contact everyone in the departments in which petitions were circulated.

"It was a very small operation on the part of a few faculty members," he said.

Brown said that not all of the petitions have been returned. He indicated that it was undecided as to what will be done with the signatures.

"We may present them to Adams," he said, "and we may present them to the All-University Search and Selection Committee."

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CHICAGO (AP) -- Between 550 and 650 persons may die in Memorial Day weekend automobile traffic in the United States, the National Safety Council estimated today.

The period covered by the estimate will run from 6 p.m. local time Thursday until midnight Sunday.

The teacher for the project is Richard Pointon, a full-time ISU graduate student in special education. Pointon, a Lansing resident, recently spent two years as a Peace Corps volunteer organizing a rural credit

union in Honduras. Since April he has worked 10 hours a week tutoring prisoners individually in the chapel of the county jail, but may be asked to teach full time in view of the project's promise.

Pointon now has seven students, five others have already "graduated" from jail. "I don't really teach them anything," Pointon said. "I just furnish source materials for their area of interest, give them assignments, and take a real personal interest in them and in their education." Subjects which Pointon "doesn't teach" at the jail include psychology, biology, music and creative writing, but most of his students are studying basic mathematics and English.

"It's an ideal study situation," Pointon said.

The success of the Ingham jail teaching program depends on its acceptance by the community as well as on the close cooperation of the city, state and county agencies sponsoring it. Several area businesses have expressed interest in donating materials for the project, and Ingham County Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore is enthusiastic about the education program.

An essential component of the project is the jail library, which is badly in need of development. An arrangement with the state library is being considered which would place a variety of materials from the main library's collection permanently in the jail library.

Pointon sees the jail education program as a step towards a change in the traditional punitive concept of the penal system. "Ideally, this jail would become a school," he explained. "The prisoner here would not so much suffer as develop a new self-concept and motivation to stay out of jail." Pointon hopes that eventually the Ingham County education program will be able to grant high school and college credit and make it possible for ex-inmates to enter public

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## LAUREL AND HARDY, FIELDS

## Classic comics highlight finals

And so, gentle reader, your friendly local critic packed his typewriter and thesaurus and headed for that big drive-in in the sky.

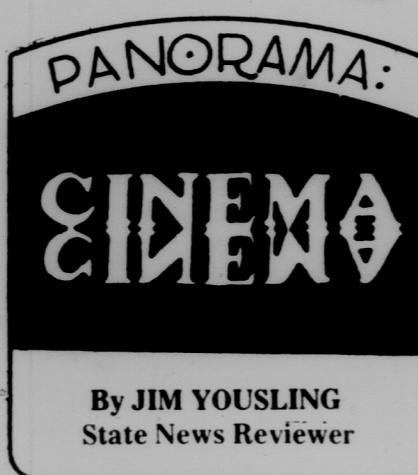
In this, my last column for the State News, I would like to extend an invitation to those who would supplant me, as well as give you some idea about what I've been up to during the past few years. But first, some concrete information.

From an on-campus entertainment standpoint, the combination of final exams and Memorial Day pretty well wipes out everything. But for those of you who would like to do more than dream or speculate about the an-

nual year-end dope busts, we have a couple of wild movies and an equally wild art exhibit.

Classic comedy is the rule for campus movies. Tonight and Friday, the Beal Film Group will present Laurel and Hardy in their two funniest features, "Way Out West" and "Our Relations." Stan and Ollie's reputation has suffered from the misconception that these two men dealt in the crudest of slapstick, à la Martin and Lewis. These two brilliant films will dispel such notions.

Laurel and Hardy were the greatest comedy team that ever lived and despite the low budgets and mutilation that many of their films suffered, they still



By JIM YOUSLING  
State News Reviewer

come across as the most graceful and hilarious of men. "Way Out West," probably the best Western spoof ever made, will be shown at 7 and 9:40 p.m., and "Our Relations," a comedy of errors, once at 8:10 p.m. Thursday and Friday in 106 Wells.

On Friday and Saturday, the Beal people offer that W. C. Fields gem, "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man." This time around, Fields plays Larson E. Whipsnade, a crooked circus operator who constantly keeps one step ahead of the sheriff.

Among the classic scenes: the most incredible ping-pong game of all time, a continuation of the famous radio feud between Fields and Edgar Bergen (with Charlie McCarthy, of course) and a chase sequence that could make Mack Sennett laugh in his grave. (At 7 and 9 Friday and Saturday in 108 Wells.)

## Exhibit opens

The other event of interest is the opening of the Undergraduate Art Exhibit in Kresge Gallery at 8 p.m. Saturday. These art openings used to be drab affairs, but the faculty exhibit broke all traditions and all attendance records—by including films, slides, lights and rock music along with the usual array of paintings and sculpture.

I suppose I have regarded my role as that of an educator and I hope that does not sound too presumptuous. When a film turns me on, I want others to share the experience. Hopefully, you have been able to distinguish fact from opinion in my reviews, because I have loved some perfectly dreadful movies ("Star" "Twisted Nerve") and disliked some comparatively good ones ("The Graduate," "The Sound of Music"), all for the very private reasons which differ from us our friends.

The critic does not offer ultimate truth, and any critic who pretends to is about as realiable

as those nameless critics for "Time," who claim to be more interested in entertaining readers than in informing filmgoers. As for myself, I have tried to open your eyes to my occasional insights, yet my real purpose has been to help you decide whether a film was worth your time and money, regardless of whether it was worth mine.

I have received an extremely small amount of hate mail, which means that (1) you have generally agreed with me or (2) that you have not been reading my columns. But if I can influence you at all, I would like to be remembered as the person who turned you on to "Bedazzled," "The Fifth Horseman Is Fear" and some of the classic works of Hollywood, and as someone who constantly tried to deflate the pretensions of those who would turn the film experience into a cerebral jigsaw of symbols and messages. The cinema is an art form, but it should also be a hell of a lot of fun.

Goodbye.

By ROSANNE BAIME  
State News Staff Writer

The Pill—widely entrenched as the most effective birth control method available.

Controversy over its hazardous side effects is growing, however, and gynecologists are in disagreement over how valid a connection exists between the Pill and its problems.

A sampling of Lansing gynecologists shows them unconcerned, for the most part, with the many possible complications being researched.

In a recent Time magazine article the connections between oral contraceptives and high blood pressure were explored.

Hormones in the Pill kick off a chain reaction with other hormones that affect blood pressure, in some cases causing the woman's blood pressure to increase greatly.

Another effect of hormones on the blood is an increase in the blood's clotting ability.

According to Time, British



## Instant grass

Even the outdoors gets new carpeting now that the budget has been approved. The new Administration Bldg. will take on the finished look when the workers complete laying the sod.

State News photo by John Harrington

## Controversy encases Pill as medical opinions differ

Dr. William Sinclair feels the Pill is safe, and although he will not try to convince a patient to take it, will prescribe it if she wants it.

"I have my own wife on the Pill, so I'm not worried about its safety," Sinclair said. "More people die each year from choking on steak than from the Pill's side effects."

Another Lansing gynecologist, Dr. C. Douglas Dawe, hesitates in prescribing the Pill only if the patient has history of blood clotting problems. Before prescribing anything, however, Dawe requires the patient to go through a complete physical examination.

When asked about the possible connections between the Pill and organic disorders, cancer and strokes, Dawe claimed that the frequency difference between pill-takers and non-users is so slight that it is immaterial.

"There is still no good sound medical knowledge on why a healthy woman can't take the Pill," Dawe said.

A third Lansing gynecologist will prescribe the Pill only after an exhaustive physical.

A fourth issues the prescription after a 10-minute lecture on the importance of being ready for marriage.

One general practitioner, not from the Lansing area, is extremely cautious when issuing a prescription. Not only must the woman have a complete physical before receiving the Pill, but she must also return for a complete examination every two months while taking it.

A major problem resulting in the inconsistent policies is the lack of decisive findings on the Pill's effects. As more research is completed, conclusive evidence on what hazards a woman faces by taking the Pill will be available.

## Birth control data show side effects

By DONNA WILBURN  
State News Staff Writer

Birth control pills appeared on the market with the enthusiasm and awe of a "wonder drug" unequalled in availability, effectiveness and ease—a God send for all to benefit.

These pills which mimic the hormonal effects of pregnancy involve temporary interference with the female's ability for conception.

As early as the 1940s, research was being conducted to refine and revise the components of birth control pills. And today more women than ever before put faith in this widely accepted means of contraception.

This employment of progestin-estrogen combinations in monthly cycles for contraceptive purposes has led to questions concerning the effects of consistent year-in, year-out use.

The preparations used in birth control pills contain hormonally active components and, although serious after-effects did not occur when the pill was in its testing stages, with frequent usage some disadvantages have been noted.

In some cases when estrogens are repeatedly taken, they tend to build up in the blood stream. This action triggers effects in the body's glands. The pituitary gland, a small endocrine gland attached to the base of the brain, regulates the manufacture of eggs in the ovary. Thus, birth control pills do not act directly, but first effect the pituitary gland, which in turn inhibits ovulation which prevents pregnancy.

It is this high level of female hormones in the blood that are of concern to researchers. Blood clotting and other diseases are being studied in relation to birth control pills.

"Research in birth control pills appearing in publications is always subject to revision," Mr. Philip Miller, associate science editor of the University's Information Services, said.

"There is yet a lot of information to be learned concerning hormones," he said.

PAN-HEL

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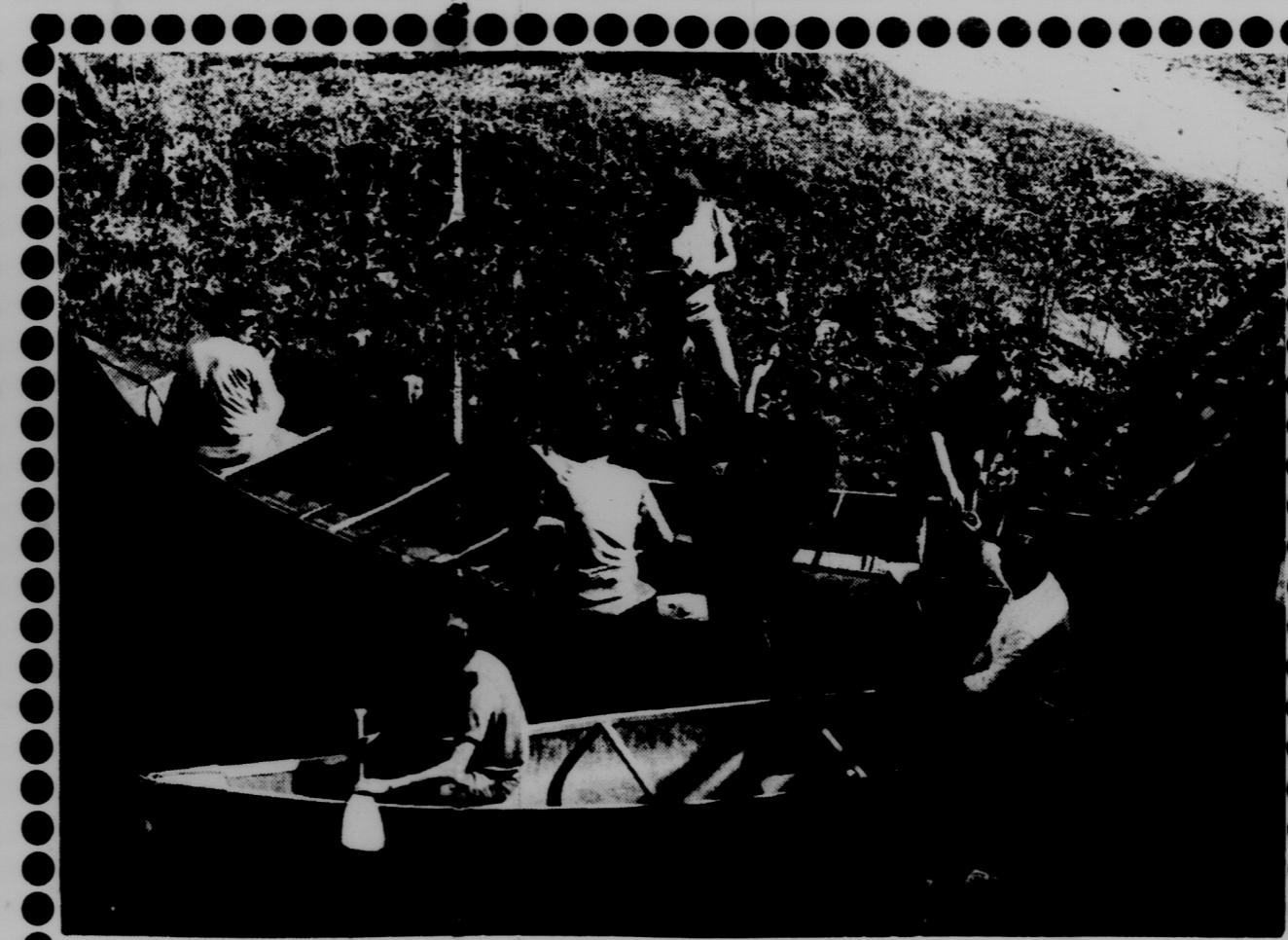
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WELCOME ABOARD

# Wrestling win brightens barren winter action

By MIKE MANLEY  
State News Sports Writer

While MSU was throwing a hammer-lock on its fourth straight Big Ten wrestling title the remaining six winter sports teams were going down for the count in their championship quests.

Coach Grady Peninger's squad, the only team to grab a conference title during a rather barren winter, had a 9-2 dual meet record, losing only to Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. In the Big Ten meet, MSU appeared at first glance to be the only team entered.

The Spartans set two conference marks en route to their one-sided win. They captured six of the nine events and ran up 93 points, breaking the old mark set by the 1967 MSU team.

The individual Spartan winners were Gary Bissell at 123, Keith Lowrance at 137, John Abajace at 152, Tom Muir at 160, Jack Zindel at 177 and heavyweight Jeff Smith.

After their conference crown had been won, MSU moved to Provo, Utah, where they finished a disappointing fourth in the NCAA tournament—two slim points out of second place. Smith was the highest finisher for the Spartans, finishing second to Oregon State's Jesse Lewis. Oregon State won the team title.

Coach John Benington made believers out of those conference coaches who doubted his basketball squad could finish higher than ninth or tenth in the Big Ten race. Although the Spartans record was a mediocre 11-12 overall and 6-8 in the conference, MSU threw a scare into more than one highly-rated opponent.

With Lee Lafayette pacing the way offensively and defensively, Benington's quintet notched upset wins over Ohio State, Notre Dame and nearly topped Big Ten champion Purdue be-

fore falling 72-70 in the final seconds on an off balance shot by Rick Mount.

Lafayette, the three-year mainstay of MSU basketball, averaged 19 points a game and 11 rebounds. Those statistics, along with his outstanding defensive performances, earned him a spot on the All-Big Ten team and the Spartan MVP Award for the second year in a row.

But much of the basketball excitement was generated in the games prior to the varsity contest, where freshman Ralph Simpson was staging quite a show. Simpson, one of the finest players ever to come to MSU, averaged 40 points a game for the frosh and indicated MSU hardcourt fortunes could be brighter next winter.

Probably the most outstanding individual performance of the entire sports year at MSU was turned in by senior gymnast Toby Towson. Towson captured the conference floor exercise title with a meet-high score of 9.5 pacing the gymnasts to a spot for third in the Big Ten.

For an encore to that performance, Towson won his second consecutive NCAA floor ex title again scoring a meet-high of 9.6. Norm Haynie won the conference high bar title and Craig Kinsey finished third in the side horse. Haynie picked up a fourth in the NCAA high bar, after a fall had knocked him from the top spot.

Like gymnastics, track had an outstanding performer in swift junior Bill Wehrwein, but coach Fran Dittrich's squad was woefully weak in the field events. Wehrwein set an unofficial world mark in the 600-yard dash with a blistering 1:08.6.

Although failing to pick up a single point in the field events, the Spartan trackmen still managed to finish fourth in the conference meet, due mostly to Wehrwein. The Roseville sprinter won the Big Ten 600, a race he had a lock on all season, and ran the anchor leg of the victorious MSU mile relay team.

## U-M field to get Tartan Turf, too

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — The University of Michigan announced Wednesday it will become the third Big Ten school to install an artificial playing surface on its football field.

Don Canham, Michigan athletic director, said the Wolverines will begin immediate installation of a Tartan Turf surface in their 101,001-seat stadium. Cost, although not announced, is expected to run to \$250,000 and completion is slated for mid-July.

MSU announced earlier this month it would have a similar artificial turf ready for the 1969 football season. Wisconsin used one for the first time last year.

"I believe every major institution will be playing on an artificial turf within the next five years," said Canham. "The advantages of this installation

(at Michigan) are just too numerous to ignore."

Michigan figures to save some \$50,000 per year in maintenance and resodding costs by laying down the wall-to-wall, 88,285 square feet of green carpet.

"We can now use our stadium for intramurals, women's athletics and club sports," Canham said, "in addition to offering it to the community and high schools."

The new field, which will allow Michigan Stadium to be used about 100 days per year instead of the former six-to-12 times, is also supposed to cut down on knee and ankle injuries occurring to football players.

The Tartan Turf is to be financed entirely from within University athletic funds.

The new field, which will allow Michigan Stadium to be used about 100 days per year instead of the former six-to-12 times, is also supposed to cut down on knee and ankle injuries occurring to football players.

The Tartan Turf is to be financed entirely from within University athletic funds.

In the NCAA meet held at Cobo Hall in Detroit, Dittrich's runners tied for seventh place. Wehrwein captured the 600 once again while freshman sprinter Herb Washington ran third in the 600-yard dash.

Amo Bessone's hockey team had its moments—like the back-to-back mid-season wins over Michigan—but still could manage only an 11-5-1 overall mark. That record was good for second place in the Big Ten's four team conference and sixth in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. The Spartans lost their first round game in the NCAA tourney to Michigan Tech to wind up the season a little sooner than Bessone had hoped.

Ken Anstey, Bill Watt and Nelson DeBenedet paced the iceers in scoring during the year but it was tight goal-keeping by Rick Duffet and Bob Johnson that kept the team in tight games all season. Duffey's play in the nets earned him a place on the Western All-America team.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Top Spartans

FOOTBALL — Al Brenner

CROSS COUNTRY — Ken Leonowicz

BASKETBALL — Lee Lafayette

WRESTLING — Jeff Smith

HOCKEY — Ken Anstey

GYMNASICS — Toby Towson

TRACK — Bill Wehrwein

BASEBALL — Rick Miller

TENNIS — Tom Gray

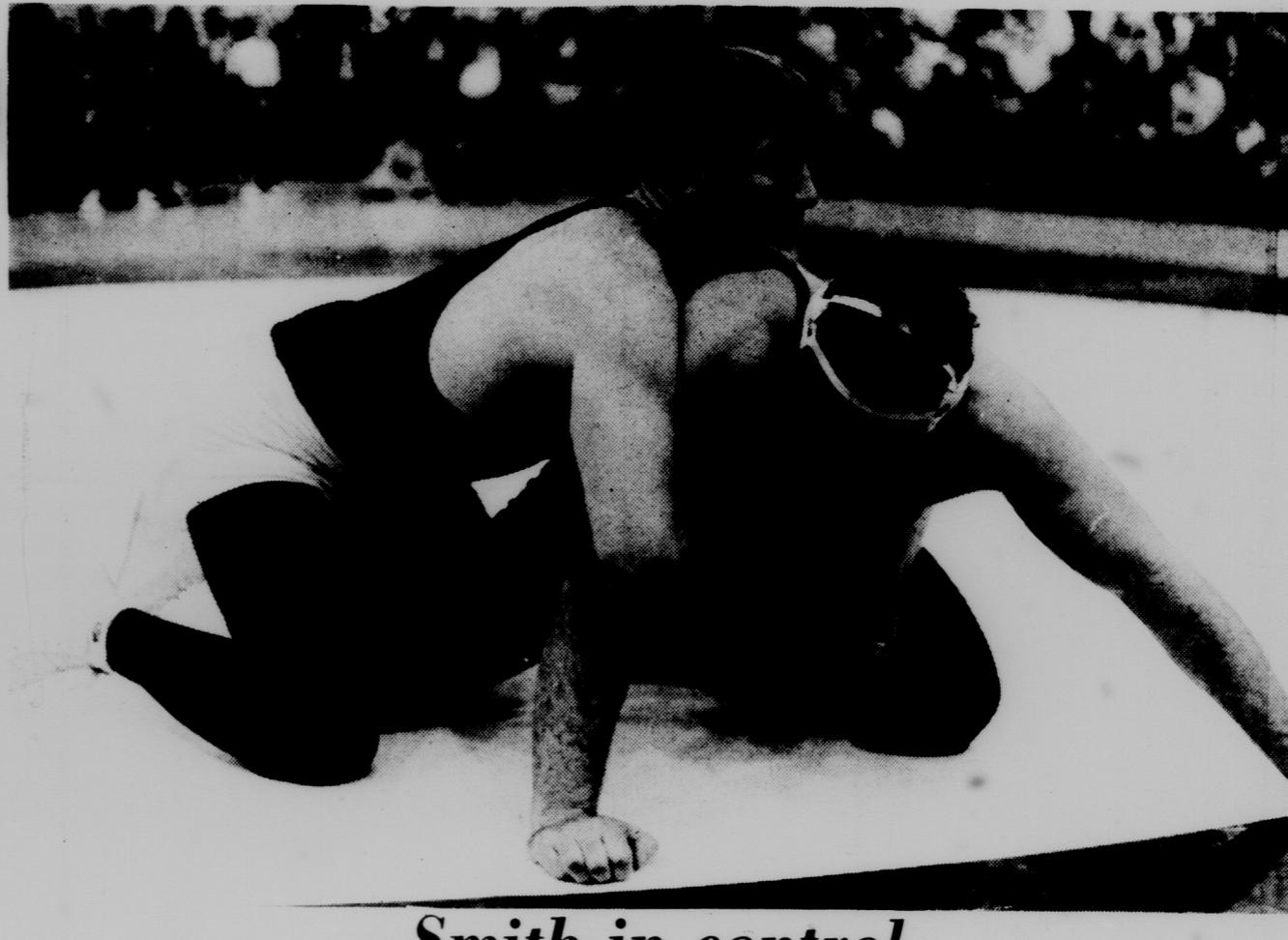
GOLF — Lynn Janson

LACROSSE — Larry Berger

FENCING — Glenn Williams

SWIMMING — Don Rauch

\*\*\*\*\*



Smith in control

MSU heavyweight Jeff Smith wrestles against Iowa's Dale Stearns in a match this season. Smith led MSU in its fourth straight Big Ten title with his second conference heavyweight crown.

State News photo by Lance Lagoni

## BRENNER 2ND

## SN tabs Towson top athlete

By DAVID WEST  
State News Sports Writer

In a poll of the State News sports writers, senior Toby Towson, the floor exercise ace of the gymnastics team, was chosen the most outstanding athlete at MSU for the 1968-69 school year.

This honor is given to the person the writers feel was the most outstanding athlete and the man who, throughout the year, has contributed the most to his team.

The Blue Mound, Ill. senior, who is one of the top floor exercise men in the world,

was the captain of this year's gymnastics team.

Towson has a very impressive list of credentials. He won the Midwest Open title four years in a row. In addition to winning the NCAA title twice, he has also won the NAUU title three times, all in his title, the floor exercise.

This past winter Towson picked up the first of his many awards when he was voted the "Outstanding Gymnast" at the Bruin Classic meet.

Brenner, who was second in the sports writers poll, was

also awarded the "Conference medal of honor for the greatest proficiency in scholastics and athletics," at the banquet for varsity athletes.

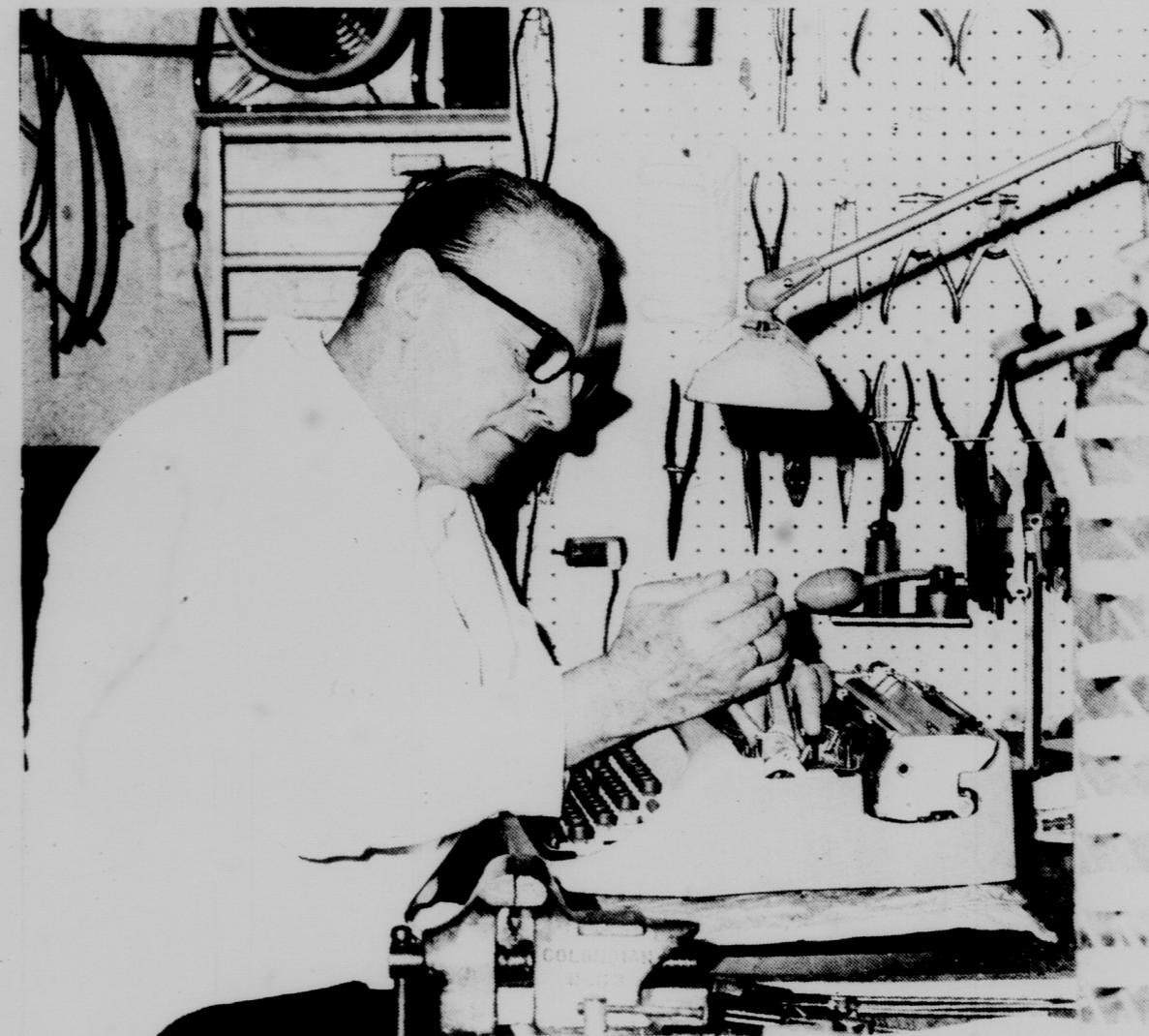
Brenner, who played both offensive end and defensive safety during his career at MSU was selected this year to the All-America second team at his safety spot.

Since the football season ended, Brenner was selected in the professional football draft by the New York Giants. He has signed a contract and will report to the Giants this summer.

Both Towson and Brenner were recently tapped to become members of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic honorary.

Jeff Smith was third in the tally while other athletes receiving votes were Lee Lafayette, Larry Berger, Bill Wehrwein, Ken Leonowicz, and Rick Miller.

## FREE TYPEWRITER STORAGE



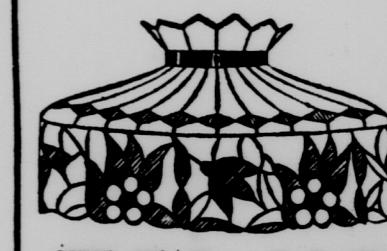
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# Golfers' title tops 'S' spring sport scene

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

It's said that the man who is competing in collegiate athletics has it tougher than anyone else associated with sports, but Spartan fans might do well to consider the coaches of MSU's 1969 spring sports.

They had to go through a lot; they won and they lost, some more of one than the other, and never enough of the "won" to please them or their boosters.

But despite a poor spring weather-wise and a stronger Big Ten in all sports in general, Spartan coaches led their teams to one spring championship, a

solid fourth, a shaky fifth and a rebuilt eighth.

One led his team to varsity status.

So it's only fitting that the tale of spring athletics should begin with the championship team and its erstwhile coach, Bruce Fossum.

Bruce Fossum should be happy. The lean, dynamic-looking golf coach led his team to a first place Big Ten finish two weeks ago on Forest Akers Golf Course.

After fourth, third and second place finishes, Fossum had a pre-season hunch, beginning in May

of 1968, that his Spartans might just win the Big Ten golf championship.

A first day lead deteriorated to one in the early play Saturday but the Spartans, led by Lynn Janson, came back strong in the final round to whip the Boilermakers for the crown by six strokes.

Janson, E. Lansing junior, was the team's top player, averaging 74.5 strokes per round. The squad will lose only one regular, captain Larry Murphy, for next year's team. Regulars throughout the year included Lee Edmundson, Rich Woulfe, Denny Vass, Graham Cooke and Murphy and Janson.

Disappointment was the only reaction baseball coach Danny Litwhiler could summon after a relatively undistinguished season for the Spartan nine.

MSU finished with a 24-17 over-all mark and an 8-8 Big Ten listing, good for a fifth-place tie in the league.

That may not sound bad to the uninformed, but the Spartans had been tabbed as contenders for the title along with Minnesota; a fourth place finish for a team with the strengths of MSU had to be hard for Litwhiler to swallow.

Two weekends killed the Spartans as they dropped seven of eight games, losing three straight doubleheaders to Indiana, Ohio State and Illinois before salvaging the second game of a twin bill against Purdue.

But the Spartans didn't quit. They came back to take two against Iowa last Friday and then bounced the Big Ten champion Minnesota 5-2 before a crowd of 1,700 at recently dedicated John Kobs Field before dropping the second game, 9-0.

The standout player for Litwhiler was junior Rich Miller, who finished with a .356 average, seven home runs and 36 RBI's. Miller's homer and RBI stats moved him into a fourth place tie on the all-time Spartan home run list while his runs-batted-in rank him third.

Dan Bielski finished with six wins, three of them shutouts, and had an ERA of 1.87 to lead Litwhiler's pitchers.

Fran Dittrich may be forgiven for having a smug expression on his perennially weather-worn face. The Spartan track coach got what he expected.

Dittrich noted after the Spartans' fourth place Big Ten fin-

ish that everyone on his team did the job and he couldn't ask for any more than that.

Bill Wehrwein, Roseville junior, following up on a fantastic indoor season that saw him break the world mark at 600 yards and win Big Ten, USTF and NCAA titles in his specialty, broke the Spartan varsity mark at 440 yards with a .46.2 clocking as he won the Big Ten.

He also placed third in the league 220-yard dash and came back 20 minutes after the furlong to pace MSU to a second place finish in the mile relay.

The Spartans had done rather miserably. Dittrich acknowledged, "up until the Big Ten, MSU had lost to both Wisconsin and Illinois in a triangular and to Minnesota, Michigan and Notre Dame in dual meets, as well as producing relatively undistinguished performances in two major relay meets.

"But if you go down the list of men from Michigan State who placed in the Big Ten," Dittrich reminded, "you'll see that it was a team effort. We only had one great individual so the others just got together and did

the job when they had to."

Stan Drobac can't help but be slightly jealous of Bill Murphy.

Drobac, the MSU tennis coach, led his squad through a hard year of rebuilding while Murphy coached intra-state rival Michigan to its second straight title, this time with a record of 143 points.

The Spartans finished a dismal eighth, far back of the Wolves, but Drobac can't help but look ahead to next year when several promising sophomores return.

The most notable, Tom Gray, made the finals of the No. 1 singles before losing to Michigan's Dick Dell.

Students walking past Old

College Field that afternoon in early May might justifiably have wondered why a grown man was alternately laughing, joking, smiling and doing everything but tearing his hair out.

But rest assured, the occasion, at least to lacrosse coach Turf Kauffmann, merited such antics.

Although his team finished this campaign last weekend as a club team, his 1970 squad will run on the playing field as members of a full-fledged varsity sport.

The club ended up with a 6-6 season mark and a fourth place finish in the Midwest Lacrosse Assn.



Bill Wehrwein



## Spartan power

MSU's Rick Miller connects with a pitch against Minnesota last weekend. Miller led the team in most offensive departments as MSU finished 24-17 on the season and 8-8 in the Big Ten.

State News photo by Hal Caswell

## How they stand

(night games not included)

### American

#### EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Baltimore	32	14	.696	—
Boston	26	15	.634	3½
<b>DETROIT</b>	21	18	.538	7½
New York	21	24	.467	10½
Washington	21	26	.447	11½
Cleveland	10	27	.270	17½

#### WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Minnesota	24	17	.585	—
Oakland	22	17	.564	1
Kansas City	21	21	.500	3½
Seattle	20	21	.488	4
Chicago	17	19	.472	4½
California	12	28	.300	11½

#### Wednesday's results

**DETROIT** at Oakland (night)  
Cleveland at California (night)  
Baltimore at Seattle (night)  
Boston at Kansas City (night)  
New York vs. Chicago at Milwaukee (night)  
Minnesota at Washington (night)

#### Thursday's games

**DETROIT** at Oakland (night)  
Boston at Kansas City  
Baltimore at Seattle (only games scheduled)

**Friday's games**  
Cleveland at Oakland (2)  
Baltimore at California (night)  
**DETROIT** at Seattle  
New York at Kansas City (2)  
Chicago at Washington (2)  
Minnesota at Boston (night)

#### Tuesday's late results

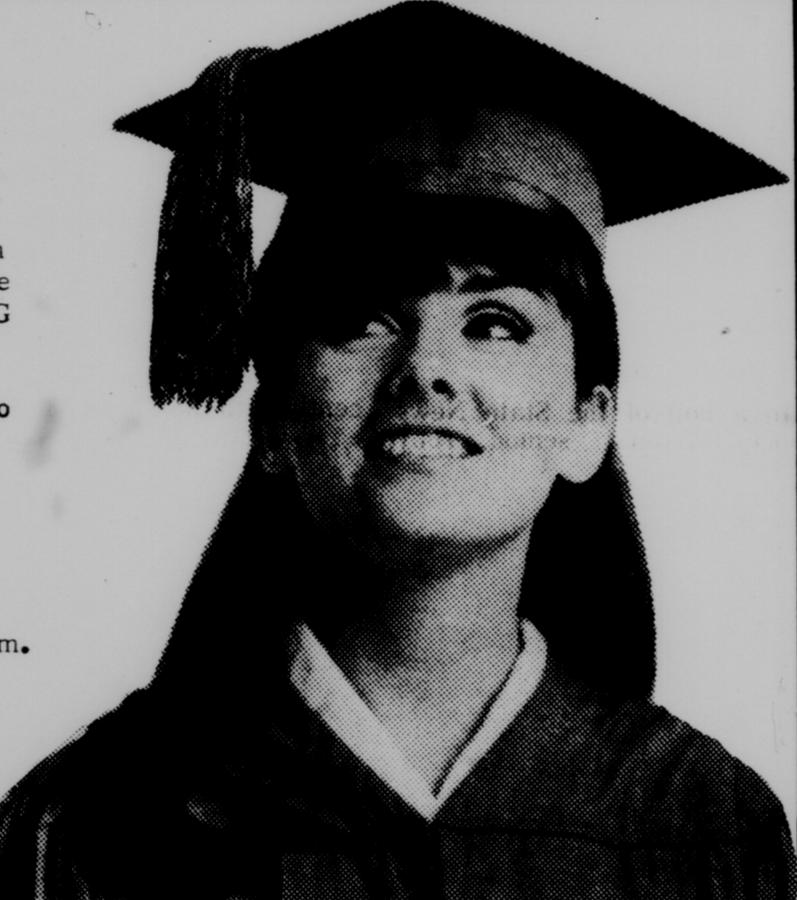
Oakland 4, Detroit 3  
Seattle 8, Baltimore 1  
New York 5, Chicago 3  
Washington 5, Minnesota 1  
California 2, Cleveland 1  
Kansas City 5, Boston 4

## Circle June 2 On Your Calendar

Academic Apparel for spring term graduation, Sunday, June 8, can be picked up at the UNION BUILDING starting June 2.

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## National

#### EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Chicago	30	16	.652	—
Pittsburgh	22	20	.524	6
St. Louis	20	23	.465	8½
New York	18	23	.439	9½
Philadelphia	17	22	.436	9½
Montreal	11	28	.282	15½

#### WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT	GB
Atlanta	28	13	.693	—
Los Angeles	24	17	.585	4
San Francisco	24	20	.545	5
Cincinnati	20	19	.513	7
Houston	22	24	.478	8½
San Diego	18	29	.383	13

**Tuesday's late results**  
San Diego 2, New York 2  
Los Angeles 5, Montreal 3  
Atlanta 5, St. Louis 3  
Houston 6, Philadelphia 2  
San Francisco 5, Chicago 4  
(only games scheduled)

**Wednesday's results**  
Chicago 9, San Francisco 8  
San Diego at New York (night)  
Los Angeles at Montreal (night)  
St. Louis at Atlanta (night)  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (night)  
Philadelphia at Houston (night)

**Today's games**  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati  
Los Angeles at Montreal (night)  
(only games scheduled)

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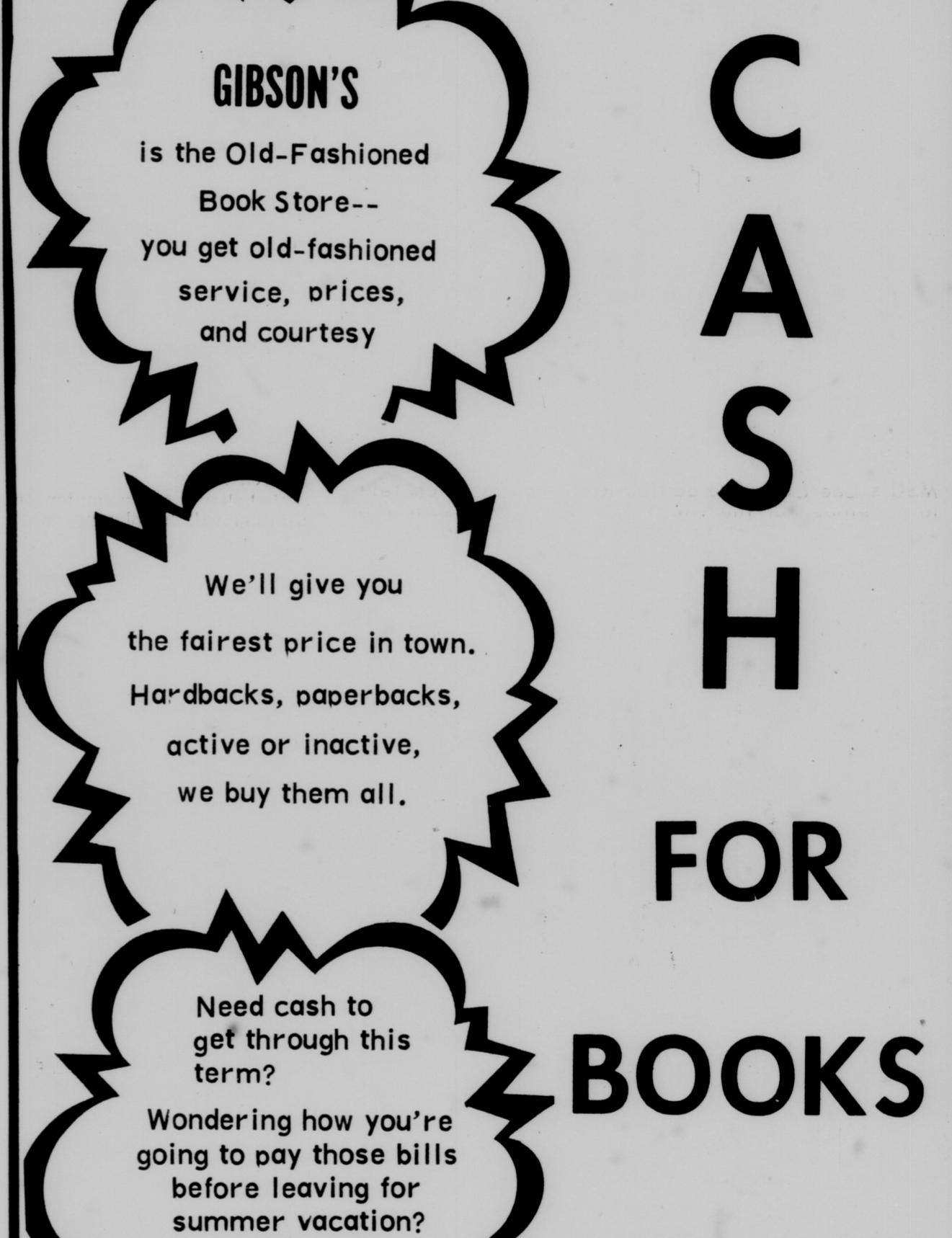
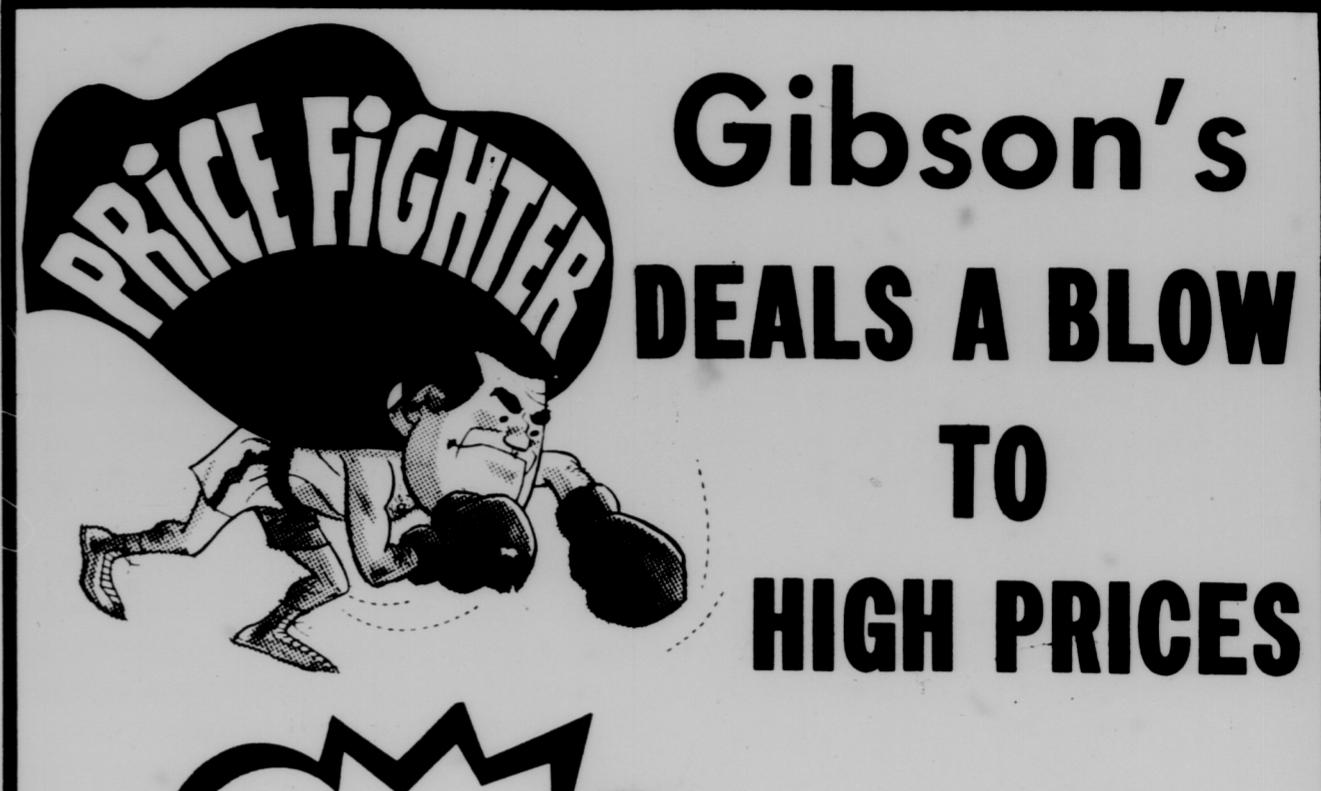
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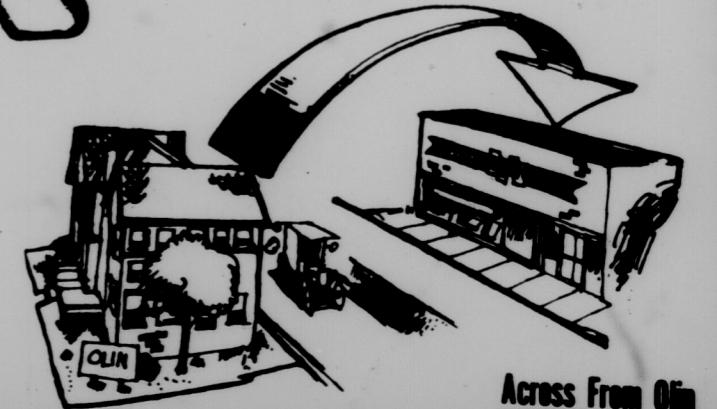


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Across From Old

**Hail the champs**

Holden Hall athletes proudly display the trophy they won for capturing the IM dorm sports championship this past year. State News photo by Mike Beasley

## Busy year for IM forces

By PAM BOYCE  
State News Sports Writer

The 1968-69 school year saw three familiar teams return to capture the All-University Team Championships in what was one of the busiest years to ever face the intramural department.

Of the four team championship trophies awarded, three were given to teams defending their 1968 titles—Holden Hall, winner of the dormitory championship; the Impressions, title-holder of the independent league; and the Super Hippies, who captured the independent individual team title. Lambda Chi Alpha took first-place honors in the fraternity division, formerly held by Sigma Chi.

Holden Hall, which has taken the dorm title twice in its two years of existence, took four first places—football, swimming, volleyball and golf, in addition to capturing a runner-up title in tennis and placing third in soft-

ball and track. South Complex's newest dorm also gained a fourth in bowling and was a semi-finalist in table tennis.

The Impressions, returning to take the independent team title for their third consecutive year and one of 74 teams competing for the football trophy took top honors in that event and were runners-up in volleyball and softball. They also made it to the semi-finals in basketball and bowling.

The Super Hippies, who have won the independent individual team championship for four-member teams three out of the last four years, were first-place holders in three sports—basketball, badminton and table tennis. Presently participating in the tennis finals, the Super Hippies also gained a third place in golf.

This year's fraternity champions, Lambda Chi Alpha, acquired an impressive list of ac-

complishments, gaining two league titles in swimming and basketball, and two runners-up spots in softball and paddleball. The fraternity also tied for third in handball, badminton and hockey, in addition to taking fifth places in track and golf.

All-University championships, awarded only in football, basketball and softball, were won by two fraternities and one independent league team.

Lambda Chi Alpha acquired their All-U title in basketball, while Sigma Chi took top honors in football. The Independent league runner-up softball team, the Impressions, won the All-U title in that sport this spring, defeating All-U runner-up team, Six-Pak of Brian Hall. Six-Pak was one of the few dormitory teams to ever advance as far as the All-U softball championship.

Over 285 teams participated in touch football fall term, with

more than 4,305 students engaged in the sport. The residence hall individual champion came out of 175 individual teams, and 34 fraternity teams and 74 independent teams competed. While Holden, Sigma Chi and the Impressions won their respective league titles, the residence hall individual championship went to Chaos, of Holden Hall, managed by Carl Mansfield. All-U runner-up, behind Sigma Chi, was Zeta Beta Tau.

Winners in the three leagues for basketball were Akers Hall, Lambda Chi Alpha and the Gables. Individual residence hall team champion was Woodbridge of Wonders Hall, which captured the title from 174 other residence hall teams. Sigma Chi gained runner-up honors in the fraternity division, while Wonders Hall and "Run For Your Life" took second place in their leagues.

Bailey Hall, Alpha Tau Omega and Poncho's Boys captured

league titles this spring in softball, with the Impressions, who went on to their All-U championship, receiving second-place honors in the independent league. Runners-up in the fraternity and residence hall were Lambda Chi Alpha and Hubbard.

The volleyball championships went to Holden Hall, Theta Chi and the Mutants this year, while Wilson Hall, Sigma Alpha Mu and the Super Hippies captured their respective league titles in paddleball.

The open league hockey championship was won by Delta Upsilon, and the soccer title went to the Arab Club.

Larry Sierra, assistant director of the IM Office, reported that the men's department served over 18,200 students this year in 25 different sports. Close to 1,000 softball games were completed this term and 1,008 basketball games were held winter term.

## Runners to attempt NCAA qualification

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's track squad, with three runners already qualified for the NCAA meet June 19-21 in Knoxville, Tenn., will compete Friday in the Michigan Federation Meet in Kalamazoo. Coach Fran Dittrich will attempt to qualify his Big Ten runner-up mile relay for the national.

The Spartans, who placed second to Wisconsin in the Big Ten race, have a best time of 3:11.1, but a 3:11.0 clocking is set by the NCAA as the qualifying mark.

Kim Hartman, sophomore who placed third in the league mile, will attempt to best 4:07 to qualify for the meet three weeks hence at the University of Tennessee's Tom Black Track. His best is 4:08.6.

Running in the mile relay will be Pat Wilson, John Mock, Roger Merchant and Bill Wehrwein.

Already qualified are Wehrwein in the 440, Merchant in the 880 and freshman Herb Washington in the 100-yard dash.

If the Spartans fail to hit the 3:11 standard at Western, Dittrich said they'll have a second chance a week later at the Central Collegiate Meet in Bowling Green, Ohio.



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# 'S' claims 2 champs in fall sports

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
Executive Sports Editor

Fall 1968 produced a pair of championship teams at MSU, but the frustrations of the Spartan football team erased some of the glitter from the MSU sports scene.

Jim Gibbard's cross-country team made a dramatic turn-about to win the Big Ten title and Gene Kenney's soccer squad earned a tie for the NCAA title, but most eyes at MSU were watching the Spartan gridiron stagger home with five losses in their last seven games after a fast start.

Duffy Daugherty's crew hadn't been picked to do much in 1968, but after they impressively won their first three games it was looking like Duffy would prove the "experts" wrong again.

MSU, ranked No. 11 in the nation, started slowly in the next game against arch-rival Michigan before 100,000-plus fans at Ann Arbor.

The momentum seemed all on the Spartans

side, however, after a touchdown early in the fourth quarter had propelled them into a 14-13 lead.

But Michigan came back to score a long touchdown on a broken pass play, which seemed to let the air out of the Spartans' balloon for that game and the rest of the season.

The following week against Minnesota, MSU fumbled away several excellent scoring opportunities early in the game, and when a late two-point conversion try failed the Spartans were left on the short end of a 14-13 score.

MSU suffered similar misfortunes the rest of the season.

In the cold, gray horseshoe known as Ohio Stadium, MSU played an excellent game against national champion Ohio State.

But the Spartans lost the ball seven times on fumbles and interceptions and eventually lost to the Bucks, 25-21.

On paper at least, MSU had given OSU

its stiffest test of the season, and a couple of better bounces of the football might have deprived Woody Hayes of an unbeaten season.

The action was similar and only the opponents were changed as MSU lost to Purdue, 9-0, and Indiana, 24-22, later in the season.

MSU closed out the season by trouncing Northwestern, 31-14, to finish with a 5-5 record.

But because of the events of October 26, the Spartans' season can hardly be termed a failure.

On that date, before 77,000 frenzied fans chanting for revenge for the "Polar Bowl" and a national television audience, the Pioneers' powerful Notre Dame team invaded Spartan Stadium.

The game was one of the most exciting ever played in Spartan Stadium, began on a wild note as MSU kicked inside and recovered the opening kickoff driving for a quick touchdown.

Every player on both sides was sky-high for this annual grudge match, but it was the members of the MSU defensive team that were most outstanding in this game.

Time after time they halted Irish drives deep in Spartan territory and MSU led 21-17 late in the game.

But Notre Dame began one last, desperate drive in the waning minutes and a fourth-down pass from Terry Hanratty to Jim Seymour gave them a first and goal on the MSU three-yard line.

Two cracks into the Spartan line gained nothing and a third-down pass failed.

On fourth down Hanratty tried to sprint around left end, but a greeting committee led by Spartan captain Al Brenner was there to meet him and stop him short of the goal line, and victory.

The Spartans lineup in 1968 was loaded with top sophomores—Bill Triplett, Tommy Love, Rich Saul and Frank Foreman, which augers well for MSU's grid future.

## IM News

Rob Brandenburg and Jamie Burgdorf are the two finalists in the Men's All-American Doubles Tournament. A field of 24 participants battled to the final, which will be decided this afternoon.

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MSU quarterback Bill Triplett turns on the speed to elude an Indiana linebacker during last fall's game at Spartan Stadium. With players like Triplett, Tommy Love, Rich Saul and Frank Foreman returning in 1969, MSU should improve on last year's 5-5 mark.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

## Tiger faces jury in boxing probe

NEW YORK (UPI) Middleweight Boxing Champion Nino Benvenuti and former champion Dick Tiger testified before a grand jury Wednesday concerning a hush-hush investigation by Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan into boxing and suspected criminal ties.

The two and Frankie Depaula, a light heavyweight fighter also subpoenaed to be on hand, all contended they had no idea whatsoever why they had been ordered to come before the investigating panel and said they were free of any criminal connections.

Tiger emerged from the New York Criminal Courts Building shortly after 3 p.m. about an hour after he went in for the

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**Taking aim**

A familiar soccer situation finds All-America Trevor Harris with the ball. Harris and his Jamaican teammate, Tony Keyes, were big performers as MSU gained a tie for the NCAA soccer crown for the second consecutive year.

State News photo by Larry Hagedorn

## Stage set as drivers end Indy rehearsals

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) -- Dress rehearsals for the 500-mile Memorial Day auto race were carried out Wednesday under a broiling sun with only one minor mishap in the three-hour testing period.

Twenty-nine of the 33 starters in the holiday chase for a \$725,000 jackpot made final test runs and many of them prac-

ticed pit action for another two hours.

Then the 2 1/2-mile oval was closed for final cleaning. No race cars will be pushed onto the track until Friday morning, when they will be lined up three abreast in 11 rows according to qualifying speeds, for the flying start of the 53rd annual "500."

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	10"	12"	16"
Little Caesar Special, Cheese, Pepperoni, Bacon, Mushrooms, Ham, Green Peppers, Onion (Anchovies, on request)	2.60	3.00	4.55
Cheese, Tomato	1.40	1.70	2.50
with Pepperoni	1.70	2.00	3.00
with Ground Beef	1.70	2.00	3.00
with Anchovies (imported from Lisbon)	1.70	2.00	3.00
with Bacon	1.70	2.00	3.00
with Green Peppers	1.70	2.00	3.00
with Onions	1.70	2.00	3.00
with Ham	1.70	2.00	3.00
with Mushrooms	1.70	2.00	3.00
with Famous Italian Sausage	1.70	2.00	3.00
with Italian Sausage & Black Olives	2.00	2.30	3.50
with Black Olives	1.70	2.00	3.00
Cheese, Pepperoni, Mushrooms	2.00	2.30	3.50
Hawaiian Delite (Ham and Pineapple)	2.00	2.30	3.50
Pizzaburger (Cheese, Ground Beef, Green Pepper and Onion)	2.30	2.60	4.00
Cheese, and Your Choice of any 2 Items	2.00	2.30	3.50
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# Arena plays add impact, intrigue

"... A tale of war, of woe, a tale of gods long ago..."

In legendary lore of the Norse and Teutonic people, the day of judgement, or "Ragnarok," also meant the last day of the gods.

Canadian playwright Tevia Abrams has portrayed this "twilight of the gods" in a half-hour drama called "And No Ceremony," to be performed tonight a 10 p.m. in the Arena Theatre.

The theme of the play has

been described by its author as a "realistic dance of death."

Pointing out the seeming inevitability of war in the present day, "Ceremony" carries an impact not to be forgotten.

It treats the cancerous aspects of war as they are seen from many sides. The military, the passionate, the essentially human qualities of the warriors themselves are revealed.

Characterization in "And no

ceremony" is well-handled by Peter Landry, who is cast as



By MARK MCPHERSON  
State News Review

Binky, and Michael Oberfield as Slip, a twosome inhabiting some outpost of the future where war is life, and commonly, "battlefields go in search of enemies."

Reminiscent of Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" type of dialogue, the interactions between Binky and Slip are poignant and deadly. Representative in themselves of the last "gods of war," the two at last come to the point of destroying each other. The question arising here is how the end shall come. Killing, for the sake of killing, and the "sacraments of war" becomes, at times, meaningless. Yet the inherent militarism prevails, and the only cause for consideration becomes who shall be baptized.

Characterization in "And no

ceremony" is well-handled by Peter Landry, who is cast as

they are friends, yet essentially, they are combatants.

A third figure present here

is the Officer, enacted by Jim Springfield. As the jovial, prideful tally-man of death he arrives carrying with him a full

sense of the military.

Both Landry and Oberfield

are good in their roles. Their

characters, again recalling the

Vladimir-Estragon figures of

"Godot," offer a wide range

of interpretations. They are

more of a tactile, physical nature of expression to it.

The story line here involves what we might take to be three characters representing the affluent, the poor, and that which seek to possess.

In this production, Klara, played by Marion Sakalauskas, is a "quasi-liberal" aristocratic figure controlling the Amoeba (Lashbrook). Present also is the spectre of poverty depicted by a ragged man (Paul Meacham).

This is really an intriguing play, and can in no way be digested in terms of its 15-minute length. There is a forceful meaning here involving the possessions of the rich and poor. Confined caught between the two extremes, the "Amoeba" seeks its own freedom and desires to "divide itself over and over again." Yet face with its own enslavement, first to Klara, then to the Ragged Man, the Amoeba looks to oblivion.

Set me free or step on me is the cry of the possessed, and such is the pleasure for that which is over.

Hopefully, we will get more plays like "And no Ceremony,"

and "Amoeba" soon from Tevia Abrams.

The Auditorium's Theater offers a pleasant break from the books, or at least a good excuse to leave them. Take a break this evening at 10 and see what shouldn't miss. It's free, and good drama at this rate is hard to pass up.

Playwright Abrams suggests that "Amoeba" is meant to be applicable to all times. The emphasis upon the tactile relationships in the play, in order to "sanctify the stage from verbal localism" is the aim here.

Paul Meacham, who plays the Ragged Man character, has

also directed "Amoeba." It is similarly his belief that Abrams' work is meant for a "universal end." Discussing the trend toward less dialogue as a result of a "general distrust in words," today he foresees more movement towards the genre of Living Theatre.

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## 26 juniors selected for council

From the more than 70 students who petitioned to serve on the 1970 Senior Class Council, 26 juniors were chosen Wednesday.

Executive officers of this organization selected members for their experience in student government, academic standing, interest and enthusiasm.

The Council attempts to serve the senior class in any way within financial limits. Next year they anticipate establishing a Speakers Bureau to recruit well-known personalities to speak on campus.

They also plan to publish a senior newsletter. "Information dissemination is the most important aspect of the organization," Tom Koerny, president said.

The juniors who will serve on the council next fall include: Peter Osborne, Paul Busch, Paula Sikes, Jim Winkworth, Jeffrey Cole, Steve DeCenzo, Roger Swartz, Dan Danowski, Paulette Platz, Tom Schildhammer, Sue Eggers and Steve Douse.

Others are Terry Mulchay, Rick Giering, Janice Schoff, Doyle Tarwater, Mike Boyd, Gerri Nelson, Rosanne Cuker, William Smith, Carol Brenne, man, John Phillips, Deborah Fitch, Debbie Mihalchik, Linda McKillop, and Carole Westrick.

## WIC, MHA predict less policy-making

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

When students have 24-hour, seven-day-a-week, open houses and make decisions at the departmental level, what will happen to the basic policy making groups like Men's Hall Association (MHA) and Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC)?

The two student government groups are very much aware of their diminishing effectiveness to the student body after certain policies have been passed, and are now taking a long hard look at their roles.

Donna O'Donnahue, president of WIC said that she foresees WIC's role changing from that of a policy oriented body to a service organization.

"In the past, WIC was concerned about policy, and we have to seriously ask ourselves, 'After the Women's Hours and Open House Policy, what is there left for us to do?'" she said.

"We have to seek a new definition of our roles," she added.

Robert Loerke, president of MHA said that possibly within a couple of years there will be no need for the student government at MSU, as it presently exists.

"There soon won't be any need for policy making organizations," he said.

The presidents of the two major governing bodies agreed that they are ideally working for individual hall autonomy.

Miss O'Donnahue said WIC would like to see the students more involved in residence hall program organization.

The hall governments could take a larger part in Welcome Week and possibly have student government take part in R.A. (Resident Assistant) selection, she said.

Miss O'Donnahue said she hoped this would create more unity between student government and residence hall staffs.

"As it is now, they are at two opposite poles," she said.

Loerke believes that until such policies are passed that will insure a workable hall autonomy, MHA will have to continue in its present role.

He referred to the Bryan Hall case, where the residence hall wanted to withdraw from MHA.

Loerke added that, "unless we stick together we will never reach that plateau of individual hall autonomy."

"If we had reached that plateau, perhaps Bryan Hall could have left MHA," he said.

He said he foresees MHA's future role as being similar to



**Strainin'**

This little girl believes in getting up there the hard way on one of the jungle gym in the married housing playground.

State News photo by Russ Morrison

## TV documentary to present day of a revolutionary student

An MSU senior will be featured Thursday on a television documentary, "Student Revolt and Jim Dukarm."

Dukarm, East Lansing senior, is a self-proclaimed revolutionary. He expects to see the

nation and its colleges collapse under attack from oppressed blacks, victims of American imperialism and students. His story and that of rebellious organizations at MSU will be the basis of the program.

Dukarm, a National Merit Scholarship winner, said that he found the University designed "only to fit people into slots of the machine."

"The best way to get an education is to get a job pumping gas and read," he said.

The program will be shown at 9:30 p.m. Thursday on WOOD-TV, channel 8.

that of the Union Board, in presenting entertainment to the student body.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## BRIDGE COLLEGE, CITIZEN GAP

## Student tour to extend 'dialogue'

By LARRY MOLNAR  
State News Staff Writer

A group of 26 MSU students and faculty are planning a two-month goodwill tour this summer which will take them 10,000 miles across the United States.

The purpose of the trip, entitled "Dialogue '69," is to bridge the gap between college students and American citizens.

Clyde D. Morris, instructor in communication, said the students are hoping to visit small towns on their way and stop at county fairs and local festivals to meet people and talk to them about college life.

"Many people have misconceptions of what colleges are really like. Often the media show only the demonstrations and violence and ignore the average student who is at college for an education," he said.

The tentative schedule lists 16 different towns to be visited.

ed. At Elkhart, Kansas, the group has been invited to stay a few days and help in the local wheat harvest. Junction City, Ore., has extended an invitation to participate in their Scandinavian Festival and help with the harvest there.

Robert Hawkins, Rochester, Minn., senior, said that the main concern was for the image of college students given by the mass media.

"The media tends to have an impersonal dehumanizing effect when it shows students and demonstrations on campus," he said. "We would like to provide some measure of understanding concerning the dissent."

We want to tell them why there are riots and tell them what we feel is right and wrong about the reasons for them," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said that the group would seek to establish a mutual feeling of humanity between the people who may be alienated from college students and the students.

"We want to get closer and more in depth with people than a 30-second film clip," he said.

The group is planning to travel by either bus or small vans, Morris said.

"We are trying to get someone to donate a bus or several vans for our transportation," he said. "We will be eating and

sleeping out, so it will not be necessary to have money for motels. We also hope to work along the way to pay for our

### Nixon-Kosygin meeting called 'speculative'

WASHINGTON (AP) -- The White House described as "totally speculative" today a report that President Nixon would meet with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin in Vienna in July.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said, "There is no plan on our schedule to meet with him in Vienna."

Asked if there was a plan for such a meeting anywhere else, he replied, "No, sir."

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# Aged church takes new path



## Black Manifesto'

James Forman, 40, explains why black militants issued the "Black Manifesto" demanding that white churches pay American blacks \$500 million. The Manifesto is one of many signs that the race issue is about to explode on the church.

## MORE THAN TALK

## Church plans curb racism

By JANE TOPPS

State News Staff Writer

Local churches are doing more than talking about the need for the alleviation of racism. Refusing to settle for an American cult of Anglo-Saxon religion, individual churches have broken with the traditional non-committal attitude toward racial segregation and are striving to make true Christian brotherhood more of a reality.

Edgewood United Church anticipates the fulfillment of programs along this line within the

next year. The Rev. Truman Morrison said. Small groups of congregation members who will participate in group interactions on the subject of black-white relations are being planned for the fall, in cooperation with People Against Racism, an area organization.

The Rev. Morrison has also tentatively planned to hold extended sessions for in-depth encounters among church members with different viewpoints on this spring's black occupation of the Wilson Hall cafeteria.

If this idea becomes a real-

ity, the demands of the black students would be elaborated upon and discussed in depth and in complete seriousness, Morrison said. Also, methods of social change—the questions pertaining to civil liberties due process—will be aired.

Edgewood is also identified with Lansing Area United Ministries Metropolitan Mission, under the direction of the Rev. Kenneth Wood, which provides the church with periodic encounters with the black community.

Martin Luther Chapel's Gamma Delta organization has aided the Lansing Housing Commission in painting houses for lower class black families. Its

By PAT ANSTETT

Campus Editor '68-'69

Society's Methuselah may tremble and shake from a little more than old age.

This centuries old granddaddy—the church.

And society is watching this ageless institution to see if it can walk without its cane of white supremacy to merge as a limber competitor and leader in solving contemporary racial problems.

This transition from the traditional role of most churches as a static pillar rather than leader of society may pose a few problems for the church.

Clergymen are beginning to wonder how their congregations may respond to an increased emphasis on racial unity in the church when, in the past, many parishioners left churches over such seemingly uncontroversial issues as a visiting lecturer's speech on integration.

An associate professor of religion on campus even pre-

## Race and Religion



Last in a series

dicts a schism of a large number of church members over the race question.

Herbert C. Jackson contends that this schism will be similar to the split which occurred among churches over the slavery question before the Civil War.

The church members who will remain, Jackson says, will make courageous attempts to take the lead in race-related issues.

Jackson optimistically speculates that the members who do break away from the church will again rejoin it after they see the constructive work it is doing.

The Rev. Truman Morrison, pastor of Edgewood United Church in East Lansing, also says the church will lose members over its growing emphasis on race.

The pastor said this emphasis will separate the Christians with an inclusive concept of brotherhood from other members of the segregation-practicing church.

This predicted conflict will characterize the future problems of almost all denominations, not just a few.

"A crisis is coming," says the Roman Catholic pastor of Christo Rey parish in Lansing, Fr. Eugene Sears. "The church will suffer, but it will get rid of a lot of dead weight... the people who are Christians in name only."

Clergymen differ in opinion on who will take the lead in this racial revolution in the church.

Will it be church hierarchical leaders like Cardinal John F. Dearden of Detroit or will this task rest with the lower levels of the church and with men like Morrison?

Jackson is confident that denominational leadership will take the vanguard in race relations work.

The people at the top can do this because they are not so threatened and endangered

as the local pastor," Jackson said.

The new emphasis on race relations will not come of it is left up to the local pastor, Jackson added.

Ken Wood, director of the Greater Lansing Area United Ministries Metropolitan Mission Office, stresses that community work needs a professional organization to guide its efforts in political and sociological concerns.

A churchwoman working in one of these professional organizations, Mrs. John Duley, of the Greater Lansing Community Organization says that secular

"A crisis is coming. The church will suffer, but it will get rid of a lot of dead weight... the people who are Christians in name only."

groups "are freer than churches to act because they have no vested interest," but that they "do not have the same influence as local churches do."

Other churchmen also urge increased direction from the hierarchy on such issues as inter-racial dating and marriage and open housing.

Jackson says the church must assist in the training of black leadership in the church, a void which especially exists in the North.

Detroit, for example, a city of much racial strife in the past few years, has only one black priest.

Only 150 black priests, out of the 60,000 priests in the United States, serve black and white Catholics.

Clergy recommendations on race basically center on the fact that the church, both the hierarchy and the local congregations, must do more than donate to mission projects and collect welfare baskets of clothing and food.

Many clergy stress a need for dialogues and open debates on white racism and a continuous emphasis on race in both the pulpit and in programs of the church.

In an Orwellian world of 1984, black and white people may begin to reach an understanding of each other.

Little do many guess now that it could be a "senior citizen" that might bridge these racial barriers.

"Primarily I want to tell people about Christ," Peterson said.

## Students to spend summer working as missionaries

grams

and on Indian reservations.

The summer will give me a chance to relate to people quite different from those I meet at MSU," Peterson said.

"I think it will help me see how other people think."

## 'I found Christ wasn't kidding'



EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Steve Lammers, Denver, Colo., junior, died early this term of a brain hemorrhage. He wrote this article shortly before his death. Mr. Lammers was a communications major who lived in Abbott Hall.

I grew up in Denver, Colo. and being near the Rockies I loved to go camping and fishing. I'll never forget the time my family had a corn boil in the hills one summer. We bought 12 dozen ears of sweet corn and invited all the other campers in the area. We'd boil the corn in these huge pots, pluck them out, roll them in butter until they were dripping and then salt and pepper them. Then we would eat and eat until we couldn't hold any more. I really enjoyed those good times with my family.

As far as school went, things were going well, and academically if I got below a 3.5 average I felt I had blown it. I was vice president of our church youth group too. But as time went on two things grew to be really important in my life. One was good grades and the others was how I looked in other people's eyes, or in other words, social acceptance.

It was at this time that I began to really worry a lot, especially about grades. I remember one morning before school, coming to my biology teacher's office to talk to him. As I waited for him while he talked to someone else he had his transistor going and someone was singing the song, "What Kind of Fool Am I?" That song title really hit me hard-on.

I began thinking about what kind of fool I really was. Life was getting to be more and more of a meaningless merry-go-round of grades and dates. As long as I kept really busy I didn't have time to think much about it so it didn't bother me, but when I got alone and started thinking about what was really lasting and valuable in life, all I could come up with was a big question mark.

Along came a church camp in the summer of 1963, and so went up to the Rockies for a week. I went up there for basically three reasons: the first reason was girls, the second reason was girls, and the third reason was girls.

For me it was a regular church camp until the last night. We were sitting on the hillside listening to a speaker talk about Christianity from the Bible, as I had so often heard before. He showed from the Bible that God had originally created man in perfect harmony and relation, but when each of us sinned we separated ourselves from God. When Christ died for us he made it possible for anyone who wanted to get back into right relation with God to do just that.

I pretty well understood that but then he cleared up something that I was kind of foggy on. He showed me a verse in the Bible where Christ said that He stood outside of every man's life wanting to come in, and that He would if a man would only invite Him in. I made the decision that I wanted Christ in my life, so I bowed my head and talked to God. I told Him I knew that I had messed up my own life trying to run it for myself. I wanted Him to forgive me of my sins, enter my life like He promised and take control.

After having made that decision I raised my head slowly and kind of wondered what would happen next. There wasn't any sudden vision or angels singing alleluia. But there was a deep inner conviction that I was once-and-for-all right with God.

Since then I've talked to a lot of people who have honestly told me, "You know, Steve, I really don't know why I'm here or what's going to happen to me after I die." I just simply share with them how I've found that Christ wasn't kidding when He said He would give anyone who asked Him a meaningful and satisfying life. I share with them how I too once felt that life was a meaningless merry-go-round, but I now find that my personal relationship with Christ has given me a real purpose in living.

I had often thought in some vague way that I wanted to devote my life to helping other people but I never had anything really lasting, to offer them until I met Christ personally. Also the fact that I know when I die I'll be able to enter into an even closer relationship with God that won't end answers my questioning about what happens to me after I die.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

### EPISCOPAL SERVICES

### Alumni Chapel

(Auditorium Drive)

5:15 p.m.

Holy Communion & Sermon

"Why Couldn't Our Church Sponsor Housing for Low-Income Families"

Harold Mondel—member of staff of Mich. State Housing Authority

### FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH

FOREST VIEW SCHOOL

3119 Stoneleigh, Lansing

MORNING SERVICE

10:00 a.m.

Rev. Brink preaching

CAMPUS STUDENT CENTER, 217 Bogue St., Apt. 3

Alvin Hoksberg, Director Phone 351-6360

FREE BUS SERVICE—See Schedule on Residence Hall Bulletin Board.

Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

"Especially When It Shows"

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH

McDonald Middle School

1601 Burham Drive

E. Eugene Williams—PASTORS—Terry A. Smith

University Class 9:45 a.m.

"Memorial Day Revisited"

(Holy Communion)

Trinity Collegiate Fellowship

8:30 p.m.

Wednesday: Mid-week discussion and prayer hour at 7:00 p.m.

FREE BUS SERVICE—See Schedule in your dorm

MORNING: "Sermons on Unpopular Subjects

-- V -- Hell"

EVENING: "Felix"

11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship • Alumni

Memorial Chapel, one block east of the Auditorium

10:00-11:15 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • coffee and doughnuts.

Sunday school classes for children.

Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship •

Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.

UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark

pastor 351-7164

11:00 a.m. • Morning Worship •

Alumni Memorial Chapel

one block east of the Auditorium

10:00-11:15 a.m. • Discussion Groups for adults • coffee and doughnuts.

Sunday school classes for children.

Nursery at 10:00 & 11:00 a.m.

7:00 p.m. • Evening Worship •

Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1120 South Harrison Phone: 351-7030

"The University of Life"

Rev. A. B. Burns

Morning Worship 8:30, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

Church School 9:30 (for all ages)

11:00 thru grade six

Nursery under supervision of a registered nurse.

Free bus transportation 15 to 30 minutes before each service.

COLLEGIAN FELLOWSHIP

8:30 p.m.

Fire-side Room

"God Spreads His Table"

Dr. Sugden speaking

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening

Call 482-0754 for information.

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington

**CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS . . Best of Luck to All!**  
**HAVE A HAPPY VACATION -- See the rest of you in the fall.**

**PUT WANT ADS  
TO WORK FOR YOU**

- AUTOMOTIVE
- EMPLOYMENT
- FOR RENT
- FOR SALE
- LOST & FOUND
- PERSONAL
- PEANUTS PERSONAL
- REAL ESTATE
- SERVICE
- TRANSPORTATION
- WANTED

**DEADLINE**

1 P.M. one class day before publication.  
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

**PHONE  
355-8255**

**RATES**

1 day . . . . . \$1.50  
15¢ per word per day  
3 days . . . . . \$4.00  
13 1/2¢ per word per day  
5 days . . . . . \$6.50  
13¢ per word per day

(based on 10 words per ad)

There will be a 50¢ service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

**Automotive**

AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite Mark I \$495. 355-6028 3-5 29

BUICK SPECIAL 1962 Standard 6, good condition \$275. 353-2458 3-5 29

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

CHEVELLE 1965 4-door, air-conditioned. Good condition. Reasonable. 355-3166. 5-5 29

CHEVROLET 1968 Impala 4-door hardtop V-8, automatic power, good family car. Take over payments of \$69.14. Phone Credit Manager. IV 9-4013. C

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

CHEVROLET BELAIR 1966 26,000 actual miles. 482-2922. after 4:30 p.m. 3-5 29

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1965 2-door hardtop. Full power. Extras. Must sell. 337-7883. 2-5 29

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

CHEVROLET IMPALA 1963 4-door hardtop. 283, automatic, radio, good rubber, no rust. Priced to sell. 663-6651. 2-5 29

COMET 1965 Tudor Standard 6. Economical. Excellent condition. \$750. 351-4595. 2-5 29

CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE 1966, excellent engine. Must sell. Call Dale. evenings 337-1611. 3-5 29

CORVAIR MONZA 1964 Automatic, radio, bucket seats. Clean, economical. Asking \$300. 355-0911. 1-5 29

CORVAIR 1962 Monza Good buy for local transportation. \$100. 353-2138. 2-5 29

CORVAIR MONZA 1964 convertible. 4-speed. New battery overhauled. \$500. After 6 p.m. 339-8709. 1-5 29

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

**Automotive**

CUTLASS SUPREME convertible. 1967. Red with black interior. Power steering and brakes, plus other extras. Phone 485-4840. after 5:30 p.m. 1-5 29

CUTLASS 1967 Sport Coupe V-8. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Radio. Excellent condition. 355-1123. 1-5 29

CORVETTE 1966 Black convertible. Power, automatic, AM-FM radio, air-conditioning. 353-8428. 1-5 29

DODGE DART 1964 2-door sedan. Automatic. Phone 353-1725, or after 5 p.m. 355-7838. 3-5 29

DODGE 1965 6 cylinder, 4-door, standard. Call Gary 337-1349. 1-5 29

FAIRLANE 1962 Must sell immediately. Will accept best offer. 351-9109. 3-5 29

FIAT 1100-D Best deal. 351-8840 any time. 3-5 29

FORD FAIRLANE 1962 Radio, heater-motor excellent. \$195. 355-8037. 1-5 29

FORD CORTINA 1968 in good condition. 8 months old. 332-3010. Sell outright or take over payments. 4-5 29

GTO 1968 Power steering and brakes, four-speed. 14,000 miles. 484-2623. 2-5 29

KAISER 1954 33,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Phone 663-8751. 2-5 29

MERCEDES BENZ 220-SB Excellent. Dark gray, red leather. AM-FM-MB. Air-conditioned. \$1595. 1449-D Spartan Village. 355-1238. 3-5 29

MERCURY 1960 2-door. Will sell to best offer. 351-7980. 1-5 29

MGA 1959 Fantastic! New everything. Asking \$650. 332-1662. after 7 p.m. 3-5 29

MGA 1959 good condition. \$450. Phone 351-4139. 3-6 p.m. 1-5 29

MGB 1965 Wire wheels, radio and heater. Must sell. Best offer over \$995. 351-7578. 2-5 29

MG-TD 1962 1500 miles on engine. Good shape. Trailer court behind Tom's Party Shop on Grand River. No 408, after 2 p.m. 2-5 29

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 1966. Yellow with black top. V-8, 3-speed stick, dual exhaust, and black GT interior. \$1195. Call IV 9-7163. 2-5 29

CORVAIR PARTS cheap, engine for dune buggy, bucket seats and other parts. 351-3550. 2-5 29

MUSTANG 1965 convertible 4-speed, rally pack, console, chrome wheels, new tires. \$1195. Best offer. 351-7263. 2-5 29

MUSTANG 1966 Shelby G-T. 350-289. Cobra engine \$1800. Call after 6 p.m. 393-1494. 3-5 29

MUSTANG 1965 Going into the service, must sell. Call 339-8557. 1-5 29

MUSTANG 1965 6-cylinder \$750 or best offer. 420 Abbott. 2-5 29

MUSTANG 1966 standard shift, 289 V-8. Red. 45,000 miles. 484-2629. 2-5 29

OLDSMOBILE 1964 4-door 88 all power, automatic, low mileage. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 372-6056. 2-5 29

OLDSMOBILE 1964. Graduating, must sell. All power. After 5 p.m. 355-6331. 2-5 29

OLDSMOBILE 1964 4-door hardtop. Automatic, low mileage. 332-6707. 3-5 29

OLDSMOBILE 1966 442 convertible. Tri-power, 4 speed. Must sell. Best offer. 482-8882. 2-5 29

**Automotive**

OPEL KADET 1967 Dark blue. 5 new tires. Phone 485-4932. 2-5 29

OPEL KADET stationwagon. \$700. \$200 under retail cost. Dave. 353-3241. 1-5 29

PONTIAC 1964 LeMans convertible. Best offer. IV 9-1144. 711 West Maple. 2-5 29

PONTIAC LEMANS Sprint 1968. 3-speed. 19,500 miles. Best offer. 351-8993. 1-5 29

RAMBLER 1963. Runs great. New tires, battery. \$125. 353-3574. 1-5 29

RENAULT 1963 Automatic, runs good. \$90. 337-0670. 1-5 29

SAAB SEDAN 1967 2 stroke, sunroof. 26,000 miles. Original owner. Excellent condition. Real economy! 489-3860. 4-5 29

SUNBEAM ALPINE 1962 Red, excellent condition. \$700. 332-9290. 2-5 29

TRIUMPH TR-3-1960. Fun transportation. Mechanically sound. Call evenings. 353-0292. 2-5 29

VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN 1966. Excellent condition, all around. 355-8152 after 5 p.m. 2-5 29

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1967. Excellent. Make offer. 1640-G Spartan Village. 353-8848. 3-5 29

VOLKSWAGEN 1967. 18,000 miles. Sun roof. Excellent condition. 355-1607. 489-1503. 4-5 29

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 Cared for, new muffler. 32,000 miles. \$795. 355-7832. 1-5 29

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 Radio, good condition. \$1,550. 355-8034. 1-5 29

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 fastback. 13,000 miles. Good condition. \$1,650. 355-6147. 3-5 29

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 stationwagon, new motor and brakes. \$650. 655-3171. 1-5 29

WAGEN 1967. 25 cents. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-D-O-T. 430 South Clipper, back of KO-KO BAR. C-5 29

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

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

CAR WASH. 25 cents. Wash, wax, vacuum. U-D-O-T. 430 South Clipper, back of KO-KO BAR. C-5 29

HARLEY-DAVIDSON. 1965 model 74 Accessories. Excellent condition. \$975. IV 9-7104. 3-5 29

1965 Honda 305 Hawk. \$300. Call Ed. 351-4715 or 353-6495. 2-5 29

TRIUMPH 1965 TR6 Must sell under doctors orders. Call 372-7205. 2-5 29

TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 1965. Excellent condition. Helmet included and insurance. 351-3280. 2-5 29

DUCATI 160cc 1968. 1,300 miles. Ask for Barry. 337-0636. 2-5 29

TRIUMPH CUB 1967. 200cc. 1500 miles, scrambling. 223 pounds. 332-2550. 2-5 29

1968 TRIUMPH. Immaculate, special English. \$1,200. 489-0157. 2-5 29

KAWASAKI - 1968-175cc. trail bike. Excellent condition. \$400. 355-6034. 1-5 29

HONDA 150. insurance. 2 helmets, electric starter. \$260. 351-3803. 3-5 29

DRAFTED MUST sell mint 1966 Yamaha. 250. \$350. Jacket. 355-8988. 2-5 29

HONDA CB 350. Helmet, many extras. Like new. \$595. Ducati 125, bring baskets, its all there. \$20. 351-3106. 1-5 29

1969 450 Scrambler. \$800. Harrison. 332-2110. 600 miles. Make offer. 1-5 29

SALES-MAN-FULL time or part time. \$1,000 plus, a term. No experience necessary. Phone Mr. Taylor. 489-4013. 2-5 29

BABYSITTER IN my licensed home. Close Spartan Village. 332-3635. 1-5 29

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

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. 355-5295.

EMPLOYMENT

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EMPLOYMENT

## Employment

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS  
TO WORK part-time nights 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. ASCP registered or eligible. Would consider non-registered if qualified through experience. Excellent salary. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL PERSONNEL or call 487-6111 extension 333. 5-5-29

SERVICE STATION attendant approximately 25 hours a week. Apply Sellers Standard, corner of Harrison and Trowbridge. 3-5-29

WAITRESSES, WAITERS busboys, dishwashers and cashiers. No experience needed. Apply HORSES RESTAURANT, 6435 South Cedar. 3-5-29

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

## Employment

EXPERIENCED COOK wanted. Apply HORSES RESTAURANT, 6435 South Cedar. 3-5-29

STUDENTS FOR ~~part~~ work. Summer term. ~~FILLED~~ ISS LANDSCAPING CO., 351-0690. 9-5-29

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

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

## For Rent

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

## For Rent

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

NEW GE portables and stands rented ONLY to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (includes tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Avenue 332-8887. C

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

## Apartments

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

NORTHWIND FARMS  
Faculty Apartments  
351-7880

NEAR MOUNT Hope and Cedar: 2-bedroom apartment. No children, or pets. \$84-9304. 3-5-29

GIRL NEEDED summer term. Bargain. After 5:30 p.m. 337-1083. 3-5-29

CHALET SUBLET \$50 No deposit. 351-3625-04 663-7669. 3-5-29

TWO-THREE man apartment. Close to campus. Reduced summer rates. 351-3184. 3-5-29

ONE MAN needed for new Cedar Village Apartments. Phone 351-3462. 3-5-29

CAPITAL NEAR Clean studio single girls. Kitchen privileges. Near bus line. 372-4883. 3-5-29

EAST SIDE Summer or fall. 9-month lease. Furnished 1-bedroom. \$100. fall. \$120. 2-bedroom summer. \$110. fall. \$145. 337-0409. 3-5-29

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

ONE GIRL for 2 girl Stoddard Apartment. 351-8997, after 5:30 p.m. 4-5-29

NEED 4th man. Large, luxury townhouse. Air-conditioned. \$45. 332-4721. 3-5-29

## For Rent

NEW ONE-Bedroom furnished luxury Cedar Village Take over lease to September 12th. \$160 per month. 351-0695, after 5 p.m. 2-5-29

DELUXE TWO-bedroom apartment. Air-conditioned, carpet, dishwasher. Whitehall Manor Available July 1. \$170. Building manager. Al Sanford. 351-4091, refer apartment 105D. 3-5-29

STARTING FALL -- one girl. Old Cedar Village 351-0845 or 351-6546. 3-5-29

NEED ONE man summer. \$40 per month. Cedarbrook Arms 351-5425. 3-5-29

SUBLEASE SPRING TERM 2-bedroom apartment. swimming pool. air-conditioning. fully carpeted. appliances. \$165 or best offer. 332-6917. 4-5-29

ONE MAN needed beginning fall 1969. New Cedar Village. Contact Bob at 351-3349. 4-4-29

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

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

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

ONE MAN for 2-man. 2-bedroom luxury apartment. Whitehall Manor. Summer or fall. 351-5598. 337-1414, after 3 p.m. 3-5-29

ONE MALE 4-man. summer or longer. Bay Colony 337-0656. 3-5-29

SUBLET JUNE-September 1. Pennsylvania. 1-bedroom, luxury apartment. 10 minutes to MSU. Call 393-0029, after 5 p.m. 3-5-29

STUDENTS NEEDING nice apartment. Detroit 351-8875. Summer. Sublet June 1st, September 1st. Furnished. 351-8875. 3-5-29

NEAR PRANDOR: 2-bedroom apartment. Summer. Sublet or longer lease. Air-conditioning. available June 4. Call 351-6517 or 337-2339. 4-5-29

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

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

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

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

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

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 bedroom, furnished. apartments. Air-conditioned, car-ports, many other fine features. \$150 to \$165. Phone 489-5922 or 351-6796. 6-5-29

4-MAN large apartment. quiet. Leasing from June 15, for summer or 12 months. 351-7319. 0-5-29

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

EAST LANSING: Near. Now leasing. beautiful new 2-bedroom apartments. Carpeting, drapes and appliances included. \$155 per month. 5096 Okemos-Haslett Road. Call 339-8544 or 332-5860. 6-5-29

EAST LANSING: 2 man furnished apartment. \$100 per month utilities included. 351-5285 between 4:30 and 7 p.m. 3-5-29

CAMPUS NEAR: 227 Bogue. Single girl to share small 1-bedroom. after June 10th. \$60. Phone 489-5922 or 351-6796. X-35-29

SUMMER TERM. Utilities except electricity. parking. Grad couple or girls. Close to campus. ED 2-6405. 3-5-29

EAST LANSING: 2 bedrooms, duplex. Furnished. 332-1617 after 5 p.m. 4-5-29

FREE Storage  
of your  
winter wardrobe

## For Rent

LUXURY APARTMENT. 1 bedroom \$140. Close to campus. Available immediately. 351-7626 after 5 p.m. 5-5-29

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, 337-0911

3

SUMMER TWO-Man luxury air-conditioning. Near campus. \$140. 484-3396. 3-5-29

ONE MAN needed beginning fall 1969. New Cedar Village. Contact Bob at 351-3349. 4-4-29

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ONE MAN for 2-man. 2-bedroom luxury apartment. Whitehall Manor. Summer or fall. 3

**For Rent**

TWO GIRLS Cedar Village starting fall. 9 months lease. \$51-559. 2-5-29

COUPLE-FURNISHED 2-bedroom apartment. Near campus. 482-4682 after 4 p.m. 2-5-29

STUDIO APARTMENT for 2. Furnished. \$12.50 each per week including utilities. 251 Spartan Avenue 332-6078. 2-5-29

ZERO IN on the tenants you want. Advertise rentals with a Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 now. 2-5-29

FOREIGN GIRL welcome. Large bedroom, living room, kitchen. Near college. ED 2-5977. 2-5-29

FOURTH GIRL needed summer sublet. Air-conditioned. Dishwasher. Good location. #47. 351-3276. 2-5-29

ONE OR two girls immediately. Capitol Villa. Completely furnished. TV, record player, dishes, etc. 351-0209. 2-5-29

SUMMER SUBLT: 2 or 3 man apartment. Pool, air-conditioning. Reduced rates. Call after 5 p.m. 351-6699. 2-5-29

TWO BEDROOM \$135 month. Summer. Close 215 Grove 332-2414. 2-5-29

LOVELY APARTMENT-Rooms with cooking. Summer, fall, close. 332-2414. 2-5-29

DELUXE APARTMENT-Double rooms with cooking. Close, summer, fall. 351-8164. 2-5-29

SUMMER SUBLT Cedar Greens. One man needed. Reduced rate. 351-8636. 2-5-29

SUMMER ONLY Excellent 2-bedroom furnished. \$145. After 6 p.m. 351-3690. 2-5-29

**For Rent**

SUMMER SUBLT Two man \$90/month. Close 351-6442 after 5 p.m. 2-5-29

SUMMER SUBLT: Four man, luxury apartment one block from Berkley. 332-4920. 2-5-29

SUMMER TWO or four girls for four-man apartment. \$50 per person. Near campus. 351-6574. 2-5-29

TWO BEDROOM apartment, one block from Berkley. Furnished, utilities paid, parking, fire place. 351-9504. 2-5-29

DELTA Arms Summer sublease. 4-man. Reduced rates. 351-3293. 2-5-29

EAST SIDE apartments, furnished. \$90 summer rental. Also renting for fall. Phone 351-5233. 2-5-29

SUMMER SUBLT-3-man. University Villa \$160. 337-2281. 2-5-29

ONE GIRL NEEDED Cedar Greens. Summer and/or next year. 351-3075. 2-5-29

NORWOOD APARTMENTS. Furnished, air-conditioned, reduced summer rates. Now leasing. Call 351-7694. 2-5-29

WANTED MAN for Campus Hill next year. \$63.75 month. 355-8923. 2-5-29

SUMMER SUBLT Haslett Apartments. For 3 or 4. \$50 per month. 332-6658. 2-5-29

CEDAR GREENS-Summer sublease. Swimming pool, air-conditioning. Call 351-8630. 2-5-29

LUXURY APARTMENT Double rooms with cooking. Close, summer, fall. 351-6784. 2-5-29

COUPLES-WITH car, 1 two-bedroom and 2 one-bedrooms, furnished. June 663-8418. 2-5-29

SHARE TWO bedroom apartment at Chalet Park for summer. 339-2957. 2-5-29

ONE GIRL summer 731 Burcham. Pool and air-conditioning. 351-3008. 2-5-29

GIRL SHARE duplex. Own room. Summer. Near campus. \$47. 355-1312. 2-5-29

GIRL NEEDED 69-70. 4-man new apartment by Rivers Edge. Call 353-1013. 2-5-29

HASLETT ARMS-1 girl for summer sublet. Reduced rent. 351-3867. 2-5-29

SUMMER 24 man apartment. Close. Air-conditioned. \$140. 332-5686. evenings. 2-5-29

IMMEDIATE OPENING: 1 mature roommate for 4-man. Whitehall Apartment-2 doctors. Cheap. 351-6954. 2-5-29

ONE GIRL needed, summer term, 3-girl apartment. Call 353-6070. 2-5-29

WANTED: THIRD girl for 3-man at 731 Apartments. Summer only. Call Cheryl. 337-1198. 2-5-29

NEEDED ONE male for summer option for fall. \$60. Call 351-4612. 2-5-29

FURNISHED TWO-bedroom. Four students \$50 month each plus utilities. ED 2-8881. 2-5-29

EAST LANSING-furnished 3 bedroom duplex. \$195 month summer term only. Phone 332-2361. 2-5-29

SUMMER MEN: 3 bedroom furnished houses. Near East Lansing \$40 per week. 351-0599 or 332-8925. 2-5-29

HASLETT 4 bedroom. Furnished house. Available June. \$200 includes utilities. Phone 337-2381. 2-5-29

Houses

FOR SUMMER 3-bedroom duplex. Furnished, good condition and location. After 6 p.m. 332-0425. 2-5-29

224 NORTH Clemens remodeled interior. 4-bedrooms, plenty of parking space. Lease to start in June. Gene Beals. 337-1897. 351-0965. 2-5-29

THREE-BEDROOM home, furnished, 2 blocks to campus, for 6 students. \$50 each per month, summer. \$65 for fall, winter, and spring terms. 351-3429. 337-2581. 2-5-29

SUMMER HOUSE: Sublet, furnished. Reduced rates. 3-6 men. 355-0683. 2-5-29

INTERESTED IN SALES

If willing to spend 4 hours a day earning \$50-\$70 per week in direct sales, contact Mr. Nelson at 351-8643. 2-5-29

TUNING PROBLEMS?

Get Experienced proven Super tuning at

S &amp; J SPEED EQUIPMENT CO.

5946 S. Logan 882-0402

For Rent

SUMMER SUBLT: 8 room house. \$165. Lansing 332-0385. 337-0284

GROVE STREET: Needed for summer. One or two girls for large single bedroom in furnished house. Utilities paid. 351-3161. 2-5-29

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

DUPLEX-NEW 3-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath \$190. Family only. TU 2-2823. 2-5-29

FIVE BEDROOM: Two blocks from Union. \$300 month. Summer. 332-5365. 2-5-29

TWO HOUSES: summer only. Utilities paid. ED 2-4541. 2-5-29

EAST LANSING: Unfurnished 3-bedroom, family room with fireplace. Prefer family. 482-4682, after 4 p.m. 2-5-29

SUMMER LEASE: Two bedroom house, furnished. \$175. 253 Stoddard. After 5 p.m. 2-5-29

FOUR MAN house. Summer. \$120, month. Sundek and basement. 351-3309. 2-5-29

SUMMER: NEAR campus. Attractive, comfortable. Reasonable rates. 332-8903, after 6 p.m. 2-5-29

FOUR-BEDROOM house garage, pool table. Summer only. 12 blocks campus. ED 7-7255. 2-5-29

TWO BEDROOM house, mile from campus. Available for 2-3 months. \$175. 332-5675. 333-8615. 2-5-29

Now Heated And Ready For Summer And Fall

Burcham Woods Apartments

Model Open Monday-Friday 1 to 4 p.m.

EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT CO.

Model phone 332-3711

351-7880

**For Rent**

GIRL: BEST apartment, Evergreen. Reduced, depositless, balcony, good kids. 351-0239. 2-5-29

SUMMER: GIRL needed for 3-girl luxury, near campus. \$50. 351-3924. 2-5-29

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed. 2-bedroom, air-conditioned. Pool, parking. Needed end of June through next year. 351-0885. 2-5-29

NEED PRIVACY this summer? Studio, furnished, kitchen, shower, air-conditioned. 372-7793. Barry. 351-5977, Sharon. 2-5-29

ONE GIRL needed for 1969-70 school year. Very reasonable rent. Close to campus. \$484-7449. days. 351-3968 evenings. Jan. 3-5-29

ONE GIRL needed for large University Terrace end apartment. Reduced. Call 351-8310. 2-5-29

LUXURY FURNISHED 1-bedroom furnished. Faculty or graduate student. Air-conditioned. Sauna \$180. 351-5447. 2-5-29

EAST LANSING studio room. Furnished. Private bath and entrance. Call 351-5964. 2-5-29

CEDAR GREENS summer sublet, air-conditioning, pool. 351-7264. 2-5-29

FOUR MAN apartment for summer only \$220 month. 9 and 12 month leases available. Air-conditioned. 1 block from Berkley. 351-5119. 2-5-29

ONE MALE student to share furnished apartment near campus. 332-4665. 2-5-29

FOUR MAN: two baths by Mason dorm. Cheap! Call 332-6362. 2-5-29

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE summer and fall term. Furnished. Near campus. \$65-\$90 per person. 332-2110 after 8 p.m. 2-5-29

OKEMOS Ground Floor 3 rooms and bath. Private. Furnished. All utilities paid. 332-4950 or 332-0881. 2-5-29

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Model Open Monday-Friday 1 to 4 p.m.

EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT CO.

Model phone 332-3711

351-7880

**For Rent**

GIRL: SUMMER. New Cedar Village. 351-4952. 2-5-29

CHEAP: EYDEAL VILLA Summer 3-man. Pool. 337-0615. 2-5-29

ROOMMATE NEEDED: 2-bedroom, furnished. Air-conditioning, pool, parking. 351-0012. 2-5-29

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

ONE GIRL needed for 1969-70 school year. Very reasonable rent. Close to campus. \$484-7449. days. 351-3968 evenings. Jan. 3-5-29

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EAST LANS

**For Rent**

SUMMER SUBLLET-2 men for 6 man house \$40 per month. Call 351-3192. S-5 29

FURNISHED HOUSE-Near Butterfield. Prefer 5 men 482-4682. 2 5 29

TWO BLOCKS from Berkey. 2 girls. Summer. Reduced rate 351-4658. 2 5 29

**Rooms**

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

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

ROOMS FOR women. Summer and fall term 3 blocks from Union Phone 337-1408 after 5 p.m. 4 5 29

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

SUMMER ROOMS-Men, furnished cooking, parking. Across from Berkey. 332-0844. 2 5 29

EAST LANSING near campus. Graduate women, pleasant single room. 332-1746. 2 5 29

VERY NICE private double with living room, bath, parking. 4 men ideal. Summer, fall. 332-4709. 2 5 29

25 MAN frat house. Open for summer. \$10 per week. Call 337-0366. 2 5 29

**For Rent**

MAN'S ROOMS, single, 10 weeks, summer at \$7. Quiet, comfortable, clean and convenient. Supervised, therefore ideal in raising G.P.A. No cooking. 428 Grove Street, 351-4266 or 351-9023. 3 5 29

NICELY FURNISHED single room for male student. Cooking 332-6736. 3 5 29

GIRLS-SHARE room near campus. No cooking. \$10 each. 332-1771. 2 5 29

ROOM FOR 2 girls. \$10 each per week. Call 489-1077. 3 5 29

SINGLE ROOMS, girls, one block from campus \$12 and \$15. Cooking, parking. 351-9504. 2 5 29

SINGLE ROOMS, men, one block from campus \$12 and \$15. Cooking, parking. 351-9504. 2 5 29

EFFICIENCY - NOW Close in. Adult \$88. Also others available. June 663-8418. 2 5 29

SUMMER TERM-East Lansing. Unsupervised rooms. Private entrances, bath, parking, kitchen, recreation room. \$65.00 a month. Phone 332-2361. 6 5 29

MEN-SUMMER Singles, doubles. Block Union. Cooking 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 1 5 29

SUMMER TERM-East Lansing. Unsupervised rooms. Private entrances, bath, parking, kitchen, recreation room. \$65.00 a month. Phone 332-2361. 6 5 29

ROOM and Board \$200 351-0100

**ULREY HOUSE WOMEN'S CO-OP**

Supervised - Summer

**Room and Board**

\$200

351-0100

EAST LANSING: Gentleman student. Unsupervised. Extremely nice, quiet, cool. Private entrance. Parking. Close to campus. 351-8399. 1 5 29

MEN-UNSUPervised large deluxe singles. Private entrance, terrace, bath, cooking 4 blocks from Union. Summer and winter. 337-0031. 1 5 29

SUMMER ROOMS-Men. Furnished. Cooking, parking. Across from Berkey. 332-0844. 1 5 29

MEN-SUMMER housing across from Snyder Kitchen. \$8 weekly. 332-8866. 4 5 29

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

MEN FOR summer and fall. Summer rates. Parking. Phone after 4 p.m. 337-9510. 1 5 29

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ROOM BOARD Fellowship-\$

**Peanuts Personal**

SDT'S-HOPE, your years in our house will be as sweet as your singing. Watch out for the rats and wasps. Good luck. The Phi Sigs. 1-5-29

LANDON HICKS-Thanks for the party and making the year bearable. Good summer's ahead. Eiffel 1-5-29

AK PSI wishes continued success to its graduating Brothers. 1-5-29

KNARLEY-HAVE a nice summer-see you in the Fall. 1-5-29

SNUGGY BEAR Happy Anniversary but how can you stand me? Big Dummy. 1-5-29

BIRD: GO ahead! Graduate! See if I care! Just don't go far away and I love you. Kitten. P.S. Happy 23rd, Lordy, Lordy, Lordy! 1-5-29

MEG-FROM one best friend to another, Happy 21st! Luv, your roomie Marge. 1-5-29

PAUL: HERE'S to 4½ and forever. I'll love you always. Lynn. 1-5-29

DEAR MR. Fitch: Happy Birthday from Deb Jim and Luke. See you soon. 1-5-29

JUNIOR SCIENTIST-Goodbye. 1-5-29

GERR-WELL sir, I gotta bad roomie. So take an Aspirin! Good luck this summer. love Kath of girl 1-5-29

THETS: GOOD luck on finals! Third time's a charm. Midge. 1-5-29

PHI TAUS-The greatest especially Griff! Love. X "Floating Sweetheart." 1-5-29

**Peanuts Personal**

PAUL AND Jane-To the best Big Brother and Sister one could ever have. Love, Little Brother. 1-5-29

FELLOW GRADS-We have definite proof that Party's helmet is welded on. The Uncommitted. Room 6. 1-5-29

EILEEN and Anne-Before you go A Peanuts Personal! Best of luck to two great sisters. Fuzie love. Jan. 1-5-29

MARY AND Tom: We still can't believe it! Sensible Two. 1-5-29

SHIMMELPHENY: WHEN we first met we had the greatest love in the world-now it's more. Thank you for the most wonderful two years of my life. Love, Sandy. 1-5-29

DEB: HAPPY 4th anniversary. Will you marry me? Bill. 1-5-29

KARLENE, BERNIE, Lyn, Bern, Norleen and Clint, thanks for making this term such fun. Dolly. 1-5-29

MAY THE night whisper how much I love you. Beverlie. 1-5-29

TON: CONGRATS on graduation and Phi Beta Kappa. Love D.B. 351. 517/732-4691. 2-5-29

**Recreation**

DO YOU or your kids want to learn to ride? English riding lessons at reasonable rates. Summer course available. Call Andi. 355-5878. For information and appointments. 2-5-29

PEOPLE WHO HAVE MORE check the good household buys in the Classified Ads each day!

**Real Estate**

SPACIOUS OLDER HOME: Four bedroom, walled basement Large Priv. Near MS. FHA available. 351-4480.

BY OWNER. 2 family near school, shopping center, campus. 933 Daisy Lane.

There will be Israeli dancing for newcomers at 8 tonight and at 8:30 for others tonight in 126 Women's I.M.

OWNER MOVING out of state and must sell this very desirable 4-bedroom all brick older home. Located close to the campus. Convenient terms can be arranged. For more information contact Tome Raines, 337-0021 or JIM WALTER REALTY, Realtor, 372-6770.

TEN ACRES located between Manistee and Cadillac. By Tippy Dam. Wooded, Great hunting, fishing, swimming, skiing. Call 355-6034 for further information.

1-5-29

GAYLORD, MICHIGAN: 3-bedroom colonial tri-level. 1 acre lot in lovely wooded section. 2 miles from downtown. 2½ baths, formal dining room. Kitchen with built-ins, family room with bar, den, recreation room, many other features. \$45,000 or consider trade for East Lansing/Okemos, property. William C. Ealy, Route 4, Box 351. 517/732-4691. 2-5-29

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

Annual Spring Student Art Show will be held at 8:30 Saturday in The Kresge Art Center Gallery. An extraordinary outdoor slide show will highlight the reception.

The Dept. of Humanities Concert Hour will be held from 7:30 tonight in Bessey Auditorium. Featured will be "Petrarch" by Stravinsky. "Theme from Thomas Tallis" by Vaughn Williams and "Carmina Burana" by Carol Orff. Admission is free.

There will be a reunion of those students who attended Schoolcraft College at 3 p.m. June 8 in the Waterman Campus Center of the College. Free refreshments will be served.

The Greater Lansing Community Organization Task Force Against White Racism will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Edgewood Church in East Lansing.

The Young Socialist Alliance will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Oak Room of the Union.

Bert Garskof, asst. professor of psychology, will deliver his last will and testament speech at 9 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall.

Rev. Gunter Pfaff, editor in the Instructional Media Center, invites all Movement, NUC, SDS and whatever else types to his farm this Friday. Call 353-3960 for more information.

Service

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**Real Estate**

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...

The Lansing Astronomical Society will hold an observing session after sunset tonight at 6712 Creys Road, North of Diamond Lake. Anyone interested in astronomy please bring telescopes.

...

The Bear Film Group will present Laurel and Hardy in "Way Out West" at 7 and 9 tonight, and "Our Relations" at 8:15 tonight and Friday in 106B Wells. W.C. Fields in "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," will be presented at 7 and 9 tonight and Saturday in 108B Wells. Admission to each is 50 cents and no ID is required.

...

Petitioning for the Student Advisory Board of the College of Education begins today. All students planning to earn a teaching certificate are eligible to pick up a petition in 134 Erickson.

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**Bender**

(continued from page one)  
 Bender then announced his final decision on several of his administrative officers:  
 -Dean of women: Ypsilanti Strangler;  
 -Dean of men: Mrs. Robinson;  
 -Vice president for student affairs: Richard Daley;  
 -Dean of graduate studies: Dustin Hoffman;  
 -Athletic director: Tiny Tim;  
 -Campus police chief: Elbridge Cleaver;  
 -Bookstore manager: Walter Adams.

Bender said that he had a plan to wipe out the MSU debt by selling Hubbard Hall to the Hilton chain, Okemos to Howard Hughes, the Union to East Lansing High School for a study hall and selling Amity Hall to the Home Economics Dept.

Bender said that he had had more complaints from the campus chipmunks, who threatened his candidacy earlier in the week.

"They demand that the television program 'Michigan Outdoors' be offered as a five credit college course, with Mort Neff, the show's moderator, as head of the department," Bender warned.

Bender, always open for meaningful dialogue, was asked what he truly supported.

"Three illegitimate children," Honest Louie answered.

He said that he had had a last minute vote of support from the old troll who lives under the half demolished railroad bridge behind the Library.

"If I can promise him that his bridge will be rebuilt, he promises his support and that he will remain calm for another hundred years," Bender said.

**Moon photos**

(continued from page one)  
 The Apollo 10 astronauts spent Wednesday in a detailed technical debriefing with Donald K. Slayton, chief of the astronaut office.

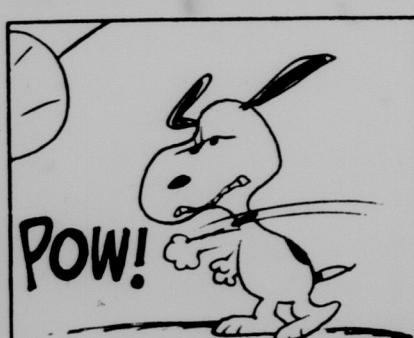
The Apollo 10 crew's debriefing is considered one of the most critical in America's man to the moon program.

Stafford and Cernan dipped to 9.4 miles of the moon in man's closest pass of another celestial body. During their fly by, the spacemen tested a landing radar, made notes on the appearance of a selected landing site and took pictures. Officials consider this data essential for a landing attempt planned for July.

The Apollo 10 crew face eight hours of debriefings daily until July 7, when they make the first detailed public statements about their flight in a press conference.

Officials said the crew will work weekends, talking constantly into tape recorders and answering questions from experts in an effort to get out the information while they can still recall it easily.

Tutoring sessions with Neil A. Armstrong, Air Force Col. Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Air Force Lt. Col. Michael Collins, the Apollo 11 crew which will attempt the first moon landing, are also planned for the Apollo 10 spacemen.



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