

The easiest . . .
... person to deceive is one's
own self.
—Edward Bulwer Lytton

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, December 4, 1969

Cold . . .

... and cloudy with occasional
snow flurries. High today 30,
low tonight 14. Warmer Friday.

Vol. 62 Number 103

10c

Nixon loses major fight on tax reform package

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday to increase the personal income tax exemption from \$600 to \$800, handing President Nixon his first major defeat on the tax reform bill.

In a 58-37 vote, the Senate ignored the threat of a veto and adopted an amendment by Albert Gore, D-Tennessee.

The Gore proposal would provide an average tax cut of more than 18 per cent by 1971 for families earning \$5,000 to \$10,000, and a far greater windfall for millions earning less.

It replaces in the big tax bill an administration-backed provision that would have cut tax rates without changing the exemption and delayed the impact until 1972. This approach has also been approved by the House.

The Gore proposal, if finally enacted, would raise the personal exemption to \$700 next year and to \$800 in 1971. Regardless of the outcome, income tax returns due next April for 1969 income would not be affected.

Although the Senate vote marks the closest any effort has come to increase the decade-old \$600 personal exemption, chances appeared slim that the full increase

will survive the difficult trek that lies ahead of the tax bill before it can become law.

In a letter to Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, R-Penn., Tuesday, Nixon said the Gore amendment does not meet the test of "fiscal responsibility."

He said he could only sign a bill that meets such a test.

House and Senate leaders who eventually will decide the issue in a joint conference also have said they are opposed to increasing the exemption.

But backers of the Gore proposal said they think a formula acceptable to the

President and including some increase in exemptions can be worked out.

Despite White House efforts to block an increase in the exemption, 10 Republicans joined 48 Democrats in approving the Gore amendment. Five Democrats and 32 Republicans voted against it.

Scott blamed the Treasury Dept. for a "resounding and glorious defeat."

"We blew it," said Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.

"All we can hope for now is that the conference with the House will come back to a responsible position."

Before the crucial vote, the Senate turned back 72 to 23 a last-minute compromise proposal by Percy that had failed to pick up open White House support although Treasury aides helped work it out.

It also rejected a compromise offered by Jack Miller, R-Iowa, that would have provided a tax credit.

In opposing the Gore amendment, the administration and Finance Committee Chairman Russell B. Long, D-La., said it would cost too much too soon and would greatly set back the battle against inflation.

By administration estimates the Gore proposal would cost \$9 billion a year by 1973, with \$4 billion in 1970 alone. This compares with a cost of \$1.7 billion next year in the administration proposal and \$9 billion by 1973.

Here is one example of how the Gore proposal would show up in 1972 taxes:

For a four-person family with \$5,000 income, which now pays \$290 federal tax, the Gore plan would mean a \$112 tax compared with \$200 under a Senate Finance Committee bill.



Tax proponents

Sen. Charles M. Percy, R-Ill., and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., right, have both introduced amendments to the tax reform bill pending in Congress. Percy wants to raise the personal tax exemption level to \$750 over a three year period, while Gore offered to raise the level to \$800 over a two year period.

AP Wirephoto

Nixon's lottery termed system of 'pacification'

By TRINKA CLINE
Executive Editor

"If you don't have a silent majority, you create one."

Pacification.

That's what Nixon's lottery system is all about. At least that's how Mike Hudson, executive administrator of the Black Liberation Front and chairman of the Michigan Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) to the Selective Service Board, interprets it.

Hudson, who refused to participate in the lottery drawing Monday night in Washington, warns, "Those who opposed the draft before the lottery should not be in the least little bit satisfied. There is no change. Folks are still going to go and still going involuntarily. The same reasons that made them not want to go before still exist now."

Hudson was mandated by his committee in Michigan not to draw: "I wouldn't have drawn anyway. We didn't necessarily approve of the lottery and hadn't really been asked. It would have made us mere functionaries of the system -- our job is to advise, not to make the system go."

And the procedures involved in the lottery displeased Hudson: "The handling of the drawing leads me to conclude that the Nixon Administration does not really want the constructive participation of the so-called youth of America, except where it benefits their programs in a manner which they define."

Earlier this year Hudson was asked if he'd like to be on the YAC by Paul Graf, ASMSU vice president who is also on the Michigan committee; a few months later he was notified of his acceptance. Since then the YAC has given opinions on whether aliens should serve and whether fathers should have to go.

But, Hudson said, the YAC was never asked for an advisory opinion on the lottery as such.

A week before the lottery, the various state YAC's were told a representative from each would go to Washington for the lottery and to draw.

When he arrived Sunday, however, he found the agenda did not allow for meetings of the delegates to discuss whether they even wanted to take part. Instead he sought out individual delegates and found that they all agreed -- they were being used.

Monday morning Hudson asked that the agenda be changed so delegates could discuss "our role as advisers and our (please turn to page 12)



HUDSON

Committee approves bill on SS rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 15 per cent increase in Social Security benefits, effective Jan. 1, was approved Wednesday by the House Ways and Means Committee.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said he expects the House to pass the bill probably next week. This would allow time for Senate action before Congress adjourns for Christmas.

To produce benefit-increasing legislation in time for enactment this year, the committee postponed action on all other proposed changes in both Social Security and welfare legislation, on which it held extensive hearings.

These were put down as the committee's first order of business when Congress returns in January.

The 15 per cent increase would raise the present average payment from about \$100 a month, to about \$115. The minimum payment, now \$55 a month, would go to \$63.25.

Because of the time required to adjust the Social Security Administration's checkwriting machinery, beneficiaries would not receive the first bigger checks until April. At the same time, they would receive a retroactive payment for the increase from the beginning of the year.

The increase, costing \$4.2 billion a year, can be financed from the surplus in the Social Security basic fund without raising the payroll tax or the wage base on which it is levied, committee sources said.

However, the additional changes expected to be made next year would require more financing.

Gregory to speak

Dick Gregory, entertainer and civil rights worker, will speak in the ASMSU Great Issues Lecture series at 2 p.m. Friday in the MSU Auditorium.

General admission tickets are 50 cents and will be available at the door.

NO CONCLUSIONS

My Lai probe pending

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — Sen. Tran Van Don said Wednesday his investigation was unable to come up with a conclusion that U.S. troops slaughtered civilians in My Lai in 1968. One difficulty in weighing evidence was the strong Viet Cong influence there, he added.

Leader of a team of South Vietnamese legislators that visited My Lai, Don said a final report will have to await the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. of Miami, Fla. The U.S. Army has charged Calley with the premeditated murder of 109 My Lai villagers March 16, 1968.

"We will prepare a report, but it cannot be completed, you know, until we hear what Lt. Calley will say about it," the senator told newsmen.

Don indicated that one thing that impressed him during the inquiry was the

extent of Viet Cong influence in the area.

"We must not forget that this area was under Viet Cong control," he said, adding that although the My Lai region is now considered relatively secure, "what the people say now, they can be obliged to say."

Don, chairman of the Senate Defense Committee, spoke in closing out a three-day investigation that included interviews with local officials and self-proclaimed survivors.

On the strength of what he had learned, Don said, he had formed no opinion on whether a massacre occurred or the extent of the killing if there was one.

Don, a political rival and frequent critic of President Nguyen Van Thieu, launched the legislative inquiry after the government

issued an official statement denying that a massacre took place at My Lai.

While never directly attacking that finding, Don had said he felt another investigation was called for "to get at the truth."

On arrival at this northern city Wednesday, Don met with Lt. Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander of the 1st Corps Tactical Zone, who wrote the report from which the government's official view was formed.

Don said he asked Lam about the conduct of his investigation and also asked him when he had first learned of the My Lai affair. He would not relate Lam's replies to newsmen, however.

The corps commander based his report on previous inquiries by province and district officials and made no personal visit to the scene, as did Don.

"This package is designed to give a voice to the largest group of unrepresented citizens in the nation," he said. "Students are the real silent majority."

Vaughn, a member of the House Committee on Colleges and Universities said he will continue to push for student membership on college and university governing boards, despite the opinion of Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley issued Tuesday stating that such membership would be a substantial conflict of interest.

"In spite of the ruling, we will continue our quest for student rights and participation," Vaughn said. "If there is anything on the statutes than is in conflict, then we should change it."

The attorney general said that while full voting membership would be illegal,

membership in an advisory capacity would not be illegal and should be encouraged.

Gov. Milliken also has expressed the view that students should be advisory members to university governing boards.

"I'm opposed to the advisory status because students must be made first-class citizens, and not remain in their present second-class status," Vaughn said.

"This is meant to make participatory democracy a reality," he said.

Vaughn said he will propose that in Michigan, the terms be two years for a seat reserved for a full-time student on the governing boards of the various colleges and universities.

He said the student would be a Michigan resident and elected on a state-wide basis, as are the other board members for Wayne State, U-M and MSU.

But Vaughn added public hearings may offer other suggestions such as changing the basis of election from state-wide to regional basis.

The proposal for a grievance review panel is a revival of a law he introduced in April, but died in committee.

It would consist of seven members, two of which were students, and would act as a court of last resort outside the university for student appeals.

"For instance, if you were expelled, you could appeal to this board which would have the power to reinstate you if it decided in your favor," Vaughn said.

The 18-year-old vote is the "real crusade" of the program, Vaughn said.

"It would change the whole political climate overnight. Politicians would have to update themselves and listen to the people," he declared.

"The 18-year-old vote is the salvation not only for the state, but for the nation," Vaughn added. "Students can best articulate the needs of society."

He said the present structure forces students out of the mainstream of life, and



Vaughn

(please turn to page 12)

Fee data reflects rising costs

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

As early registration begins next week, MSU students will again feel the pinch of the tuition hike that was put into effect at the beginning of the school year.

During the past five years, tuition has soared at MSU, increasing \$261 for residents (an 81 per cent increase) and \$525 for out-of-staters (a 60 per cent hike).

This increase is caused by two factors -- rising cost and the failure of the legislature to meet budget requests, according to Stephen H. Terry, administrative asst. for the University Business Office.

The University sets an operating budget, Terry said, based on

reasonable needs and using past and expected legislative allotments as a yardstick. If the budget request is not met, the University has no choice but to raise tuition.

"The money has to come from somewhere," Terry said.

Expansion costs

Growth and the increased cost of living have been major factors in rising costs at MSU. Since 1960, enrollment has doubled and operating expenses have risen at an even higher rate. In 1960-61, operating expenses totaled \$66.2 million; by 1967-68 they had reached \$148.5 million.

But during the same period, 1960-68, while student tuition increased 97 per cent on the average,

the state appropriation per student at MSU increased only 5 per cent (from \$1,100 to \$1,155).

In other words, the average student through tuition, was footing the bill for most of the added expenses brought on by expansion.

"This situation has improved in the past two years," Terry said. "The estimated state appropriation per student for the current school year is \$1,350."

Equitable system

Terry pointed out that the recent shift to a credit-hour fee system was not aimed at increasing revenue, but was intended to be a more equitable way of assessing tuition. He said the increase was "a nominal one." MSU's

fee increase this year was the second smallest in the Big Ten.

The out-of-state fees were a special case, Terry explained. The Michigan legislature requires that a non-resident student pay 75 per cent of the total cost of instruction.

Tuition hikes are usually announced late in the summer, often too late for a student to transfer or make other plans if he finds the financial burden too heavy. Terry said this situation was unavoidable.

Legislative appropriations

"The legislature often doesn't pass appropriations legislation until June or July," he said, "and a certain amount (please turn to page 12)

How College Costs Compare

Throughout the universities the situation looks like this:

	Applic. Fee	Tuition (Year)	Bd. & Rm. (Year)	Fees* (Year)	Total
Central	\$10	\$390	\$950	\$35	\$1,375
Eastern	...	396	995	50	**1,451
Ferris State	...	324	918	33-	1,275
Grand Valley	5	375	960	9	1,349
Michigan State	10	585	978	6	1,579
Oakland Univ.	10	590	965	16	1,581
Michigan Tech.	10	420	1,005	...	1,435
Lake Superior	10	390	960	3	1,363
Northern	...	440	902	5	1,347
Saginaw Valley	10	345	900	...	1,255
U-M	15	480	950	...	1,445
Wayne	10	528	882	...	1,420
Western	10	430	910	14	1,364

**\$18 more if tuition is paid in installments.

*Registration and car registration only.

Calley court-martial site debated

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) -- William L. Calley Jr. Military authorities are faced with a difficult decision in determining where to hold the general court-martial of Lt. Building 5 on the Benning

Nixon schedules press conference

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Nixon's news conference will be held at 9 p.m. Monday. In announcing this, the White House left wide open Wednesday the possibility that he will disclose plans for a further Vietnam troop withdrawal.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler acknowledged that he expected Nixon to go directly to questions -- without making any preliminary announcements. But he added that the President has yet to make a new troop withdrawal decision and has not decided, as of now, to reveal it on Monday.

Ziegler emphasized anew that any substantial addition to the 60,000 U.S. troops already pulled out of Vietnam will be based on the three criteria Nixon has cited -- ability of the South Vietnamese to share a larger share of the combat burden, the level of the enemy military activity and progress in the Paris peace talks.

Because this reminder followed word from Ziegler that Nixon has set up a series of private conferences to discuss just such matters, his refusal to rule out a troop withdrawal announcement Monday was regarded as worth noting.

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reservation. But there are obvious problems.

Authorities are expecting hundreds of American newsmen to request credentials to cover the trial. And worldwide interest has brought requests from the foreign press.

The courtroom, where a dozen military trials are held each month, contains only 32 theater-type seats for spectators and the news media. Communication facilities are limited.

The Army already has announced that some system of pooling coverage will have to be used. Closed circuit television is a possibility.

No date has been set for the trial. The question of moving the proceeding elsewhere is a legal one. It can be done, but some authorities stress that Calley's defense would probably object.

One high-ranking officer said "the court's first question would be, 'Why do you want to move

the trial?'

"Naturally, the answer is going to be to accommodate the press. And the defense will have a right to argue that the Army is making his trial a sideshow."

The decision rests with Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, the commanding officer of Ft. Benning, and trial judge Lt. Col. Reid W. Kennedy, who will hear arguments on charges that Calley, 26-year-old platoon leader, murdered 109

Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, Vietnam in March, 1968.

Sources close to Talbott indicate that the general does not want the trial moved.

Both defense and prosecution have said it would be at least March before they're ready for trial.

Calley's military defense counsel, Maj. Kenneth Raby, has been denied a request for an injunction by the U.S. Military Court of Appeals that the press

be barred from reporting further accounts of the alleged massacre.

If convicted, Calley could be sentenced to death by hanging, or to life imprisonment. But the sentence would then have to be reviewed and could be reduced by Talbott. The sentence then goes to the U.S. Military Court of Appeals in Washington for a final review.

Calley, meanwhile, goes about his duties as an aide to the deputy post commander, Col. Tarlton W. Long.

Legislator protests assessment practice

State Rep. Jelt Sietsema, D-Grand Rapids, submitted a resolution Wednesday to the House of Representatives aiming at greater justice and equality in property assessment and taxation.

Noting Michigan's Constitutional provision that all property be uniformly assessed at 50 per cent of its true cash value, Sietsema's resolution points out that in many areas of the state, property is not being subjected to the Constitutional standards of assessment.

"The assessment practices of many local assessors are flagrant violations of the Constitution which lead to gross inequalities in the tax burden," Sietsema said. "And these inequalities contribute greatly to the growing revolt among taxpayers."

Referring to the state's school aid formula to illustrate the injustice, Sietsema said the amount of state aid received by a school district depends directly upon its assessed valuation.

"Thus, if one district has nearly the same amount of property valuation as another but is assessed at a lower rate, residents of that district pay less tax and receive more state

school aid," he explained.

Sietsema charges that the unequal assessment of property in some state districts is depriving other districts of needed state funds.

The resolution would establish a special legislative committee to investigate assessment practices for one year and report its findings and recommendations to the Legislature.

ASMSU sets card sale on campus

ASMSU Peace Christmas cards will go on sale this afternoon in the Union, International Center, Man & Nature Bookstore and 307 B Student Services Bldg.

They will also be on sale in residence hall dinner lines and in Greek and co-operative living units.

The cost will be five cards for 50 cents, 25 for \$2.

Electricity connected in Arab refugee area

GAZA CITY (AP) -- Israel hooked the occupied Gaza Strip to its electricity grid Wednesday, ignoring Arab protests that this was tantamount to annexation of the refugee-filled region seized from Egypt in 1967.

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan met with Mayor Rajib al-Alami in Gaza. Dayan told newsmen afterward:

"The question of annexation came up. I told the mayor that he must regard Israel as the government of Gaza, in continuation of Egyptian rule.

"I told him that if he still felt loyalty towards Egypt, we would help him move to Egypt."

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IN TATE MURDERS

Attorneys relay information

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Despite her pleas to "Let me have my baby," actress Sharon Tate and four others were killed one by one by members of a

nomadic hippie - style band dressed in black for the occasion, two attorneys said Wednesday.

The next night, members of the same group selected a house at random, stabbed to death a wealthy market owner and his wife to show they hadn't lost their nerve -- then showered and had a snack, the attorneys said.

Lawyers Richard Caballero and Paul Caruso in separate interviews gave information they said they obtained from their client, Susan Denise Atkins, 21.

She was a member of a band led by Charles Miller Manson, 35, a student of the occult who called himself "God," "Jesus" and "Satan."

Miss Atkins, the attorneys said, was one of the five dressed in black -- she called the garb her "creepy crawl" clothing -- and

was at the slayings but had "nothing to do with the murders."

The attorneys said she told them she was under Manson's "hypnotic spell." Miss Atkins is charged with murder of a man with whom Manson once lived.

After a five - hour interview with Miss Atkins, Caruso gave this account of her recollection of the Tate slayings:

"Two men and three girls went to the residence. One man had a gun. The girls had knives. They parked their car so they would be able to get away quickly."

"They were dressed in black clothing and a man with wire cutters went up a pole outside and cut phone and electrical wires."

"They saw Parent starting to leave. He got into his car and was shot. Then a man went through and open window inside and opened the front door. The others went inside."

"Frokowsky was lying on the couch. Sharon Tate and Sebring

were talking in her bedroom. The Folger girl was in another bedroom reading a book."

"Tate and Sebring were told to stay in the bedroom. Then they were brought out. Miss Tate became very apprehensive. She wanted to make sure her baby was not harmed. That was virtually all she pleaded about,

"Let me have my baby." But she was killed.

"Sebring said very little. He was killed. Frokowsky attempted to escape. As he ran through the front door he was hit on the head with a gun butt. Miss Folger handed them all the money she had, \$73, and they took it and killed her anyway."

Early session opens for winter registration

Students who participated in pre-enrollment for the 1970 winter term are eligible to complete winter term registration early, provided all fees are paid.

Those students who have a continuing University scholarship or loan will receive credit when they pay fees at early registration.

Early registration will be held Monday through Friday in the Men's I.M. Bldg.

Registration hours are 8 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4:30 p.m. each day. Students may register at their convenience or may obtain advance registration cards available in Demonstration Hall during the registration period.

If any student finds it necessary to repeat a course, there will be a special drop and add period during evening registration, Monday, Jan. 5.

Details pertaining to early registration and the special drop and add period are listed on page 15 of the 1970 winter term schedule book.

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I COULD AT LEAST
HAVE HIS BIRTHDAY
TOO!



Lottery
lunacy
sets in

"I get his mail. I get his phone calls. I only wish I got the same number he did in the draft lottery Monday night," a Greenville junior said.

Paul Christiansen bears the same name as an East Lansing graduate student who is No. 366 in the draft lottery. The Greenville Christiansen is No. 1.

Christiansen, head manager of the MSU basketball team, only wishes that a switch of birth certificates could take place or that the draft board would send his induction papers to the other Paul Christiansen.

Asked if he was disappointed, No. 1 replied, "I didn't know whether to get drunk or study. I picked the latter, and the results will be known Friday as to whether or not I made the right choice."



NEWS summary

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



"This package is designed to give a voice to the largest group of unrepresented citizens in the nation. Students are the real silent majority."

—Rep. Jackie Vaughn III,
D-Detroit

International News

About 500 North Vietnamese stormed out of Cambodia Wednesday and were mangled by a force of outnumbered South Vietnamese they had hoped to overwhelm, field reports said.

Described as the biggest enemy attack in the Mekong Delta in six months, the North Vietnamese tried to overrun Tuyen Binh, 58 miles west of Saigon. The town is so remote that U.S. officers say it is "living on the edge of oblivion."

Israeli troops backed by artillery thrust into Lebanon Wednesday on a search-and-destroy operation in which they claimed to have killed 12 Arab guerrillas and wiped out their base.

It was Israel's third raid into the Arab state in three months. Foreign Minister Abba Eban defended the attack telling a news conference. "As long as the Al Fatah guerrilla organization claims the permanent right to kill us, we have the permanent right to take action and react to provocation."

National News

The Nixon Administration urged Congress Wednesday to repeal a law authorizing establishment of detention camps for use during internal security emergencies.

It said repeal of a section of the McCarran Act is needed to put down rumors the government plans to use its provisions and other citizens with minority views.

The commander of the company involved in the alleged My Lai massacre has been summoned to the Pentagon for questioning about a 1968 field investigation which held that no massacre had occurred. The Army said Wednesday that Captain Ernest Medina, now stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., is scheduled to appear for questioning today by a panel headed by Lt. Gen. William R. Peers.

A controversial \$54.5 million to finance a squadron of fighters for Nationalist China reportedly was approved Wednesday by a House appropriations subcommittee as it slashed President Nixon's foreign aid program by about \$600 million.

The action, subject to approval by the full panel, was said to leave funds to finance the global aid program at about \$1.6 billion for the year which began last July 1.

General John N. Mitchell urged states Wednesday to enact laws granting warrant-armed police authority to enter premises unannounced in search for illegal drugs.

His recommendation is included in a proposed model state law to combat narcotics and dangerous drugs. It was made public at the Governor's Conference on Narcotics and Drugs.

House and Senate committees stepped up their pace Wednesday in an effort to complete action on long overdue appropriations bills before Congress adjourns this month.

In its biggest one-day spurt of the session, the Senate Appropriations Committee approved two bills, covering military construction and the District of Columbia government, plus a House passed resolution keeping federal agencies in business until the end of the year.

Michigan News

House Speaker William A. Ryan Wednesday revealed a proposed tax package designed to bring in \$195 million more for schools next year based on an increase in the state income tax and a partial repeal of property tax credits.

The Detroit Democrat proposed raising personal income taxes from the current 2.6 per cent to 2.8 per cent. Corporate rates would go up from 5.6 to 6.04 per cent and financial institutions would increase from 7 to 7.6 per cent.

Gov. Milliken said in a statement Wednesday that Michigan is "seriously interested" in cooperating with neighboring states to work out a joint plan to fight oil pollution in the Great Lakes.

A resolution commending the State Judicial Tenure Commission for publicly clearing Detroit Records Court Judge George W. Crockett of alleged misconduct was introduced in the Senate Wednesday. Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, and Coleman Young, D-Detroit, praised the Judicial Tenure Commission for its "high level of competence" when it found no impropriety in Crockett's actions.

Railroad negotiations resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations in a nationwide railroad wage dispute resumed Wednesday on an optimistic note but still under the threat of a coast-to-coast railroad shutdown if an agreement is not reached.

"If bargaining continues on the same high plane that it has in the last few days, an agreement is still possible," said Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery, the Nixon Administration's chief mediator in the dispute.

Strike action withheld
William W. Winpisinger, chief negotiator for four unions representing 48,000 railroad shopcraft workers, continued to withhold strike action that could trigger an industry lockout in retaliation. The unions, which have been

free to strike since 12:01 a.m. Wednesday, still reserved the possibility of a walkout against one or more railroads on a minute-to-minute basis if negotiations turn sour.

Talks resumed
Usery, Winpisinger and the chief railroad negotiator, John P. Hiltz, resumed talks after a 12-hour break that gave them their first rest in several days. They had bargained for nearly 38 hours straight before recessing at 3 a.m. Wednesday until midafternoon.

Winpisinger said substantial progress in the talks so far justified withholding strike action. The labor organizations reserve the right, however, to withdraw this commitment and exercise their legal right to strike if

subsequent negotiations prove fruitless," he said.

The talks cover all the nation's major rail lines. The unions had indicated they would strike only a few in an effort to avoid creating a national emergency that could bring stiff federal action. The industry has said it will shut down all lines if any are struck.

The talks centered on efforts for a two-year agreement that would cover 1969 wage demands retroactive to last Jan. 1 and

assure another year of labor-management peace through 1970. Strike-delaying provisions of the Railway Labor Act, now exhausted, have dragged the wage talks over almost a full year.

Demands discussed
The unions originally demanded a 10 per cent wage increase for one year plus 20 cents an hour more for higher skilled men and a cost-of-living

escalator clause to protect the workers against sharply rising prices. The railroads offered a 2 per cent wage hike retroactive to last Jan. 1 and 3 per cent retroactive to July.

Wages for the Machinists, Electricians, Sheet Metal Workers and Boilermakers Union members now are \$3.59 an hour.

There were no details of wage demands or counter offers for a two-year agreement.

President Nixon averted an

earlier strike threat for 60 days by appointing a presidential emergency board under the Railway Labor Act. This expired at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

Presidential action

Nixon has no further legal weapons to halt a strike or lockout except to ask Congress for a special law as former President Lyndon B. Johnson did in 1967. Johnson acted to halt a two-day nationwide strike by the same unions.

ASMSU airs role of student voice

The ASMSU Student Board announced Tuesday Evening its official position on the participation of students in the social and academic governance of the University.

The position stated "whether students should be involved in academic government is for us already decided... what remains is to determine to what extent."

The board further stated that as students, "our role demands that we actively seek those changes which we feel to be necessary and proper... and as intelligent concerned members of the University, we feel it necessary to have an effective voice in shaping the institution of which we are so very much a part."

The position also stated that it was not strictly a play for power on the part of the student body, but its purpose was to "seek a just distribution of authority, to the end that all groups affected by decisions have an effective voice in the decision making process."

The complete text of this position paper will appear

Friday in the State News.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, general member-at-large Trevor Hall announced his resignation to the board, due to the fact that he will not be returning to school winter term. His resignation, by coming at this time, calls for a general election to be held by the second week of winter term.

Tony Rosenthal, cabinet vice president for special projects, announced plans for a Pop Concert to be held spring term, which would present a number of performers and last for an entire afternoon and evening.

Some of the proposed groups include: Credence Clearwater, Crosby, Stills and Nash, The Who, Sly and the Family Stone, Judy Collins, Joan Baez and B. B. King.

A motion was made and passed to offer up to \$30,000 to the Pop Entertainment Committee to begin booking the groups for the concert.

The board also approved the signing of Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., as a guest of the Great Issues series winter term.

The board voted to send letters to the major networks regarding the "complete lack of coverage" of Monday evening's lottery drawing. CBS, which did cover the event, will be sent a special letter expressing "our disapproval about the manner in which the lottery was covered."

Black Greeks sponsoring yule party

Black Greek organizations at MSU are sponsoring a Christmas party Saturday for underprivileged children in Lansing.

Louis Stone member of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, is serving as coordinator. Stone said approximately 100 children, ranging from age 10 and under, will be entertained.

"In the past, black Greeks haven't served the black community as they could have and this is one step in the right direction," Stone said.

Each black fraternity and sorority is contributing to make the party a success both financially and in helping with preparations, Stone said.

The Coca-Cola Co. is supplying soft drinks and Stone is hoping someone will donate hot dogs and ice cream.

The party will be at the West Side Action Center in Lansing.

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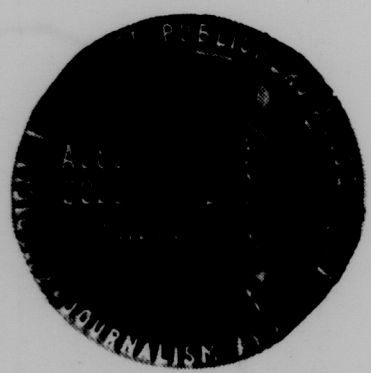
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EDITORIALS

The growing pessimism over inner-city violence

In recent weeks disturbing reports have been issued regarding the future of our cities. The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence, a commission appointed by President Johnson following the shooting of Robert F. Kennedy, has been a major source of the pessimism.

The picture painted for our cities by the commission was a bleak one. While the increase in violent crimes committed between 1960 and 1968 was stressed, the commission also attempted to straighten some misconceptions concerning assaults, victims and frequency of crimes.

There is no doubt that violent crimes have increased in the eight-year span and that the greatest increases have occurred in our largest cities. However, much of the increase seems to be the result of more efficient techniques in reporting crimes and the mobility and modernization of police forces. For instance, many violence-prone areas of our cities are now heavily patrolled when hitherto they only received light enforcement. The result: crimes previously unreported are now either witnessed first-hand by the police or discovered more frequently due to a comprehensive network of detection.

The possible misconceptions discussed by the commission are essential to an understanding of where our cities are headed. The report explains that violence is concentrated, to a considerable extent, among youths 15-20 years of age, committed primarily by those at the lower section of the employment level, stems disproportionately from those ghettos where blacks reside

and brought to bear on those assaulted who share the same characteristics as the offenders.

These reflections on violence in our cities as well as other comments on the incidence of violent behavior led the commission to speculate on the future of our cities. In specific, high rise apartment buildings and complexes were expected to be "protected by private guards and security devices" and, become in actuality, "fortified cells." Homes in the suburbs would "be fortified by an array of devices, from window grills to electronic surveillance equipment." And, perhaps most striking, armed guards would "protect all public facilities such as schools, libraries and playgrounds..."

Many of these and other predictions of the committee, for the very near future, go too far. While the exodus to the suburbs continues, the polarization between wealthy and poor communities within the central cities proceeds at an increased rate, and the frequency of violence increases and/or is reported in greater numbers, it does not seem probable to expect the pervasiveness of arms and weapons that the commission envisions.

By this we do not suggest an optimism for our cities divorced from commitment to reestablish viable communities in terms of individual hard work and monetary support. The plight of our cities remains serious and only an extreme effort by everyone -- black, white, city dweller, suburbanite -- will prevent the inner city violence and hate from spiraling.

--The Editors

'Student bill of rights' must have our support

Rep. Jackie Vaughn's announcement that he will introduce a "student bill of rights" package next year, once again brings before the legislature the 18-year old vote. But now there is a new twist. Not only does Vaughn intend to give us the vote, but make students first class citizens as well.

It has been noted before that students represent the single major group which has no political power and no lobbying body. We are, except when disturbances erupt, a silent, unseen mass. When labor unions seek special attention from the legislature, a lobbyist takes a representative out to lunch. When students deserve attention for a particular problem, we can only hope that a legislator picks up our plea for help.

We are more than appreciative that Vaughn has come to our defense. We are elated. But frankly our celebration must be cut short by the stark realities of the legislative makeup in this state. We have grave reservations about the fate of anything so totally progressive as

what Vaughn is proposing.

And thus if indeed students are to have a place politically in this state, through the 18-year-old vote and membership on University governing boards, it is up to us to carry the message across the state.

If we are to work within the system, as the men downtown have often advised us to do, then we must be made a part of that system. But we must make our concern known. There are no lobbyists or economically powerful organizations to do it for us.

Vaughn mentioned "parental backlash." There shall certainly be backlash from more areas than just parents. A lot of people fear students, either because they are afraid of losing their political power or because the negative stereotype attributed to students so often in the press is the only image they have of us. It is our duty to change those images and convince the legislature and the people of Michigan that we are responsible, mature adults.

--The Editors



OUR READERS' MINDS

Student supports book-exchanges

To the Editor:

It looks a little like the mood of MSU is changing. It's really too early to tell for sure, but if you look carefully enough, you might be able to see a glimmer of activism among all that apathy. It seems to me that this year, more than ever, students are making a concerted effort to alleviate campus problems. A good example of this is the campus-wide book sale currently being set up.

The idea occurred independently to several people, but it was Wonders Hall that made the first move. Since Greg Oumedian's "Point of View" was published, book sales have been set up to serve all the complexes and all off-campus students. Brody Hall is finalizing a book directory geared toward their part of campus; the New Community, in the Union and Fee Hall in the East complex

are working on book exchanges; Wonders is setting theirs up on a "Farmer's Market" model. All the sales are autonomous and open to all students; the only thing they share is advertising funds from MHA and ASMSU. As I see it, there are two good things that can come from our efforts: the bookstores may feel the financial pinch (if we get enough support from the students) and therefore lower their resale prices and/or raise they buy back prices--or we may discover that students can exchange used books more economically than the bookstores, in which case these sales can become a permanent part of MSU.

It makes no difference which sale you participate in, since we are not in competition with each other. (We are in competition together, against bookstore prices.) But it does make a difference whether you participate or not. I would urge all students to save their used books until winter term registration, which begins Jan. 5. Then, give one of the book sales a try. Let us sell your old books for you, and buy as many of your winter term books from us as you can. If we have what you're looking for, you'll save yourself about 10 to 25%, if not, you can always deal with the bookstores the second week of classes. These sales are all non-profit and student-run -- we need your support. Help us keep student money in student pockets!!

John Michael
Portage, Ind. junior

To the Editor:

I'm no expert at writing editorials and don't know the media language, but I would like to say a few words about the "Vietnam war." It really is something how those two words make one think of so many others: moratorium, peace, death, withdrawal, draft, freedom. I could go on and on.

The most significant of these has to be peace, beyond a doubt. Everyone, not just those who parade the streets, desires peace, and most of us feel we shouldn't be in Vietnam. But we are!! The decision was made years ago to become involved over there and apparently someone thought it was the right decision, perhaps it was, then. But now we don't think it was such a wise move. There are even those who are calling on President Nixon to bring the troops home immediately. It is to those people I would like to direct a few thoughts.

Have you ever known people who are your friends when you're on the top, when you're making the right decisions, but the minute you make a wrong move they deny you friendship and call you names?

This is the picture I have of those American citizens who are marching against our government -- Fair Weather Friends. They are ready to eat up the rights America serves and sleep with the security she provides but when it comes to standing up for the Lady when she made the wrong turn, they try to shoot her down with the freedom of speech she allows them to have. Another thing I've noticed about this kind of friend is that he is always the loudest.

They are so loud they are heard around the world. North Vietnam hears and applauds. And why shouldn't they, it's a known military tactic to divide and conquer.

Well "peaceniks," you're dividing us and the VC or any other foe will be more than willing to conquer. I'm sure they're pleased as punch having you to do all the leg work. It seems to me you're steadying the aim for "Charlie." I know I'd fight harder if I were cheered on by my opponent's cheering section.

If you people really wanted what you say you want, peace, then you'd be chanting "Down with Charlie," putting the pressure on Hanoi by sending your peace petitions to them via Paris. How about a "march against death" down the main street of Hanoi? No? I didn't think so.

Debbie Lewis
Lum senior



BARNEY WHITE

Peace on earth, good will ...

It has been written in a myriad of tongues that asceticism is the single road to peace of mind -- or salvation, if you will. It is contended that so long as one is concerned with the business of living and intermeshing with society his mind will be

blinded to that which transcends this plane. The answer is to step out of the muck of this existence and, thereby, to blow away the mundane fog that obscures the singular bright light of Truth.

There are a number of methods for attaining this goal. One of the most ancient is to split out into the woods and, standing naked among the trees, to look down with scorn upon the debauchers in the village below. A newer variant of ashes and sackcloth has to do with "blowing the middle-class scene" and sitting upon a hill smoking dream-weed to look down with scorn upon the debauchers in the city below. Joining a monastic order is yet another means of attaining this same end. There are a great number of other variations on this same theme, but basically they all involve some kind of Thoreau angle. I am not convinced that this philosophy provides the only answer.

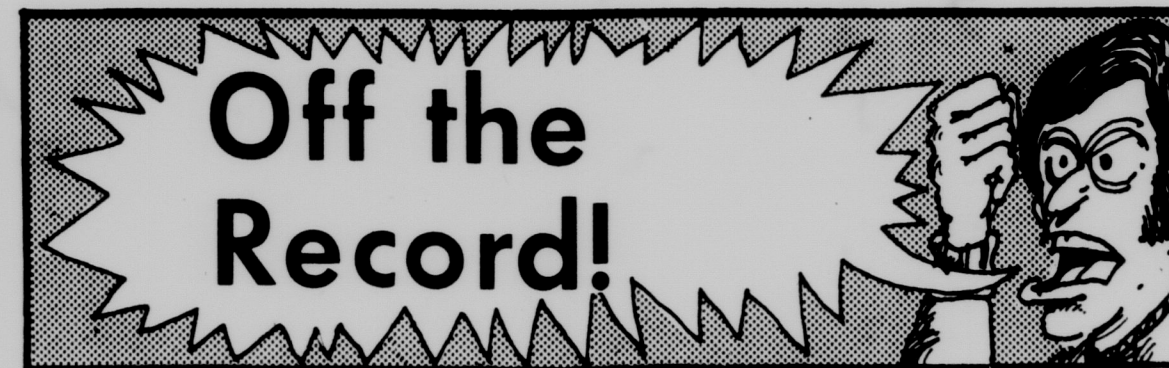
Life, it seems to me is the singular reality that we have to cope with and, hence, a renunciation of this is not necessarily any sort of transcendence but simply a negation of reality. Those people who would go live in caves are not in the main so much holy men as, simply, individuals who are unable to cope with living -- coping out is always the easiest way to resolve a problem, but it does not always provide the most gratifying or

meaningful solution.

The answer to life is to be found in the living. One has but to become a free agent in the great pantheon of existence and one will be happy -- and very close to the truth. You should live life to the fullest, enjoy what you do and harm no one else -- if you do this then you will be blameless in the eyes of the gods.

I am not speaking about subordinating one's self to society and, therein, becoming one of the mindless multitude who sit about sipping suds on Sunday and perpetually hassling the next raise in pay. It is life that is real and not necessarily society -- the two are not the same. If they are viewed as one entity then, indeed, from this vantage point it does not seem like such a bad idea to run up into the mountains. The Vedic philosophers wisely caution us not to take day to day living too seriously, for this will surely obscure our sight of the overview of living.

In essence, then, the answer seems to be neither to reject life nor to give one's self up fully to its minor manifestations, but rather to come to terms with it as an equal. My major proof of this thesis is that the hapless creature submerged in society and the mumbling medicant on the mountain seldom smile, but the man who has "it all together" and is "doing his own thing" usually does.



By CARL OLSON

This is just to clear the air between the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and myself on my Nov. 21 article pertaining to the precedent system being used by the College of Arts and Letters in selecting a new dean.

A close examination of the facts, as presented in that article, will show that, indeed, the College of Arts and Letters did set a precedent.

Two reasons stand out for that college's precedent; not two, but four students are representatives on the Search and Selection Committee; not two, but the students majoring in one of the 11 departments in the college are helping to nominate several of the faculty for the Search and Selection Committee's final choice.

Granted though, the College of



"I have a naive faith that problems are soluble."



"My temperament is more suitable to the classroom than it is to the executive suite."



"The president himself as an individual can do very little."



"I did feel frustrated by the fact that each day had only 24 hours."



Exiting Adams fought battle of humanization

By MARILYN PATTERSON
and
BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writers

Walter Adams' greatest regret about his nine months as MSU's acting president is the "lack of inspiration" he provided the 1969 football squad.

In spite of his "letting the boys down," the Adams' approach to the presidency has been that all problems are soluble.

"You don't curse the darkness, you light a candle," he mused. "I have always shared John Hannah's view that you start from where you are, rather than from where you'd like to be."

"I have a naive faith that most problems are soluble," he continued. "I think this faith is absolutely necessary in order to be constructive. Unless you pretend to yourself that they are soluble, you're not effective in making some progress toward solving problems."

Adams, officially in office until Jan. 1, will be spending his last week as the head of a student-populated MSU. After finals next week and the departure of students, Adams will await the arrival of president-designate Clifton R. Wharton Jr.

Adams described his service in the presidency as a "great learning experience."

"It has given me a great insight into people -- observing all the obstacles to needed change, the crucible to change in its most dramatic aspects," he explained.

"But," he added, "my experience has confirmed all my pre-dilections against making administration a career. Now I have concrete justification for a position I have always held, namely I want to be a professor and only a professor."

After Jan. 1, Adams will take a one-year sabbatical. Then he

will return to his teaching status as professor of economics, a role he has filled for the past 22 years.

"What every person has to do is match his job with his temperament," Adams said. "My temperament is more suitable to the classroom than it is to the executive suite."

While in the executive suite, he said he tried to put the problems and experiences of the office "into a broader philosophical context in a search for greater understanding." His values, he said, have remained "the same as they've always been."

"I've tried to address myself to the moods and atmosphere of the institution as well as to its academic goals narrowly defined," Adams continued.

The most important role of

the president in the University is the leadership role, Adams said.

"The president himself as an individual can do very little. He has to tap the best in the resources available to him to infuse the spirit of action, enthusiasm and dedication in members of the community over which he presides."

Having seen MSU grow from Michigan State College, Adams was deeply aware of the need to "humanize" the administration of one of the nation's largest, public, educational institutions.

"As a humanist, I wanted people who are part of this giant organization to get the feeling that they are part of it; that students are more than IBM

cards and student numbers; that faculty have a vital part to play in the operation of the University; that this is a community of human beings."

"Being a critic of such social phenomena as anomie, alienation and dehumanization of the individual in mass society, I posed myself the question of what can concretely and constructively be done on this little island called MSU to combat these objectionable aspects of our environment."

Adams said he cannot judge how well he succeeded in fulfilling these goals, although he noted that his attempts were not without frustration.

"I did feel frustrated by the fact that each day had only 24 hours. This is a physical constraint within which I

operated," he said. "But it should be this way. You should feel that there is never enough time to do the things that have to be done."

Even when he returns to his teaching position with more time for himself, Adams said he will continue to be an active participant in the affairs of the University. This involvement includes resuming his role as a constructive critic of the administration.

"Even while I was in the office

I tried to retain my own critical orientation and be sensitive to criticism I received from a variety of groups -- from students, faculty, the community and legislators," he explained.

"I think the role of the critic is a noble function and I look upon the critic as an asset to the organization rather than a liability. Criticism, if properly used, protects your flanks and sensitizes the organization to needed reform."

"I think in a way the critic loves the organization and wants it to live up to its ideals and aspirations. He wants to match reality with ideal. Therefore in essence I think the critic is constructive, because he tries to make the organization a better organization than it is."

Adams emphasized that criticism is an integral part of the decision-making process.

"Unless you have this kind of criticism," he said, you don't have the discussion that is

enriched by diversity of opinion."

In counsel to President-designate Wharton, Adams advised:

"Stay loose and hang tough." He said he personally uses this football expression as his general credo. He carried it into the presidency.

"I haven't been afraid of anybody. I guess this is another way of saying that there are some things on which you have to hang tough."



Constructive critic

During his term as acting president, Walter Adams took the office outside of the quiet executive suite to handle the problems of the University. In spring of 1969, he entered the barricaded cafeteria of Wilson Hall to negotiate claims of racial discrimination of its workers.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

By BARBARA PARNES
and
MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writers

When Walter Adams began his term of office as acting president, he warned against "falling for the cult of the personality."

But his warning has gone largely unheeded as much of the University community has fallen for a personality -- his.

More than 17,000 students and 1,000 faculty members signed petitions this fall supporting the Adams' candidacy for the University presidency.

However, Adams stood by his original position that he did not aspire to be president on a permanent basis.

Personalism and involvement have been the two most outstanding qualities of the Adams presidency.

Although Adams often quipped about ruling the roost from his "hermetically sealed" office on the fourth floor of the Administration Bldg., perhaps no MSU president has had so open an open door policy.

Whether student, faculty, administrator or even taxpayer, it was not a hard task to get an audience with Adams.

During his nine months as acting president, people frequented his office with varsity club paddles to be signed, law school recommendations, ideas for new academic programs or personal complaints. Adams was usually accessible.

"My contact, especially with students, has been in a different context than before," Adams said. "Before my interaction with them had been in the classroom, in the narrowly defined academic relation of student and teacher. Now I've gotten more insight into the

non-official duties.

Brown views the Adams style as one "which always tries to bring to bear on any problems the best advice to be gotten."

Brown points to the Sharma affair as one case where Adams used this style to assemble the best advisers in the administration to direct their attention to the problem at hand.

"The idea was to get all the options on the table. He was availing himself of all the possible feelings in the group," he said. "The decision made was not a unilateral decision made in Walter Adams' office."

Brown said he "doesn't doubt" that the Adams' style has effected other administrators.

"I think that after his being here many members of the University community will expect a lot of different things from whomever happens to be heading the administration."

News Commentary

operation of student organizations and some of the non-academic aspects of student life."

After 22 years as a faculty member, Adams had come to realize the importance of this commitment to personal involvement. As president he had his greatest opportunity to practice this humanistic leadership.

The personalism of Walter Adams extended outside the realm of his office. He literally went into the streets to meet students and faculty who had complaints to present.

In the first days of his

month after he took office.

Following charges of racism on the part of Wilson cafeteria supervisors, black students occupied the cafeteria, preventing meals from being served to Wilson Hall residents.

Again Adams was on the scene. He talked to Wilson residents, explaining why the cafeteria was closed and the action being taken by administrators.

Adams' talks were described by several Wilson residents as having a "cooling effect."

Adams appointed a special committee of administrators.

Although Adams often quipped about ruling the roost from his "hermetically sealed" office on the fourth floor of the Administration Bldg., perhaps no MSU president has had so open an open door policy.

presidently, Adams came to the Student Services Bldg. to meet students protesting the presence on campus of recruiters from the Oakland, Calif., Police Dept.

His appearance at the demonstration was an action unprecedented in recent history of MSU activism.

Adams engaged in debate with protesters and by-standers, asking their advice as to what changes should be made in the operation of the campus Placement Bureau.

He also personally escorted students through the crowds for their interviews with the Oakland recruiters.

The second, and perhaps most important confrontation of the Adams administration occurred at Wilson Hall less than one

month after he took office.

Following charges of racism on the part of Wilson cafeteria supervisors, black students occupied the cafeteria, preventing meals from being served to Wilson Hall residents.

Again Adams was on the scene. He talked to Wilson residents, explaining why the cafeteria was closed and the action being taken by administrators.

Adams' talks were described by several Wilson residents as having a "cooling effect."

Adams appointed a special committee of administrators.

able to effect that resolution without force. Instead, he resolved the situation with dialog.

Months later he said that he would handle the situation in the same way if it happened again.

He hoped his handling of the sit-in helped to avoid a polarization of racial attitudes on campus.

"If Wilson Hall had been resolved by the use of force one way or the other, I think you would have had a polarization and this was precisely what I was trying to avoid," he said.

"People are talking to each other, working with each other and even smiling at each other. If force had been used, I don't think this would be so."

Adams continued his involvement with all those concerned in the decisions he had to make.

This summer when Dihendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy, had his Fulbright-Hays research grant withdrawn by the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, Adams gathered all of his administrative team to suggest what the University's action should be.

The idea, according to one administrator present, was to get all the options and advice into the open.

Adams doesn't make unilateral decisions.

Probably any man could have survived these crises; however, in his survival Adams has provided new directions for the University.

The era of the president in absentia has passed. The leadership of the future cannot function at its highest level of effectiveness without noting the success of the personalism of Walter Adams.

'FAVORABLE CONSENSUS'

Adams' style leaves mark

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

What began in April with the highly criticized selection of Walter Adams by the straight partisan vote of the board of trustees will end on Jan. 1 with a generally favorable consensus.

Acting President Adams has weathered the storms of at least three major campus crises, and he seems to those close to him a man of inimitable style.

Elliot G. Ballard and Byron Brown, assistants to the president, have been perhaps the closest to Adams during these times of crisis as well as the routine performance of presidential duties.

Commenting on the Adams style, Ballard could only describe it as "his own."

"I think that Walt tended to get personally involved in things more than his predecessor did," he said. "I think that it's his own style."

"I think he likes the feeling of accomplishment which perhaps you get a little bit more of from personal involvement than from sitting back and letting 'appropriate administrative channels' take their course," Ballard continued.

Ballard, who also worked in the administration of former President John A. Hannah, said it is difficult to evaluate how the Adams style affected others in the University administration.

"I suppose there were some who welcomed his personalized touch and others who did not," he noted.

But Ballard said his work for Adams "involved me in many more things" than his work for the Hannah administration.

"He asked for my advice and comments on many more things," he said. "Let me hasten to add that he hasn't always accepted my advice. And that in itself is a tribute to him."

"But I can say that he has sought my observations and comments on things that Mr. Hannah would not have asked for my advice on."

Memories are often shortlived and people might tend to forget the Adams administration after Jan. 2. But Ballard believes certain things about Adams will be remembered.

"I think they'll most remember some personal characteristics about him," he said. "Beyond the question of a doubt everyone who was associated with the University during the time that Walter was president will remember his sensitivity, warmth and tremendous sense of humor."

"He's made us all laugh a lot of times, broken tension and made us take ourselves a little less seriously and get on with the business at hand."

Ballard said that in reflecting on the past nine months, his memories tend to be "personal."

"I think probably I'll remember some rather personal things that have nothing to do with the job. I think that the qualities and characteristics that he exhibited in the performance of official duties were not a role he put on. I think that was the real Walter Adams standing up. He has exhibited those qualities in

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Ingham County tries school-in-jail

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

The time for screaming "law and order" has passed; Americans must look long and hard at crime and take positive steps to prevention.

This attitude of the Ingham County Sheriff's Department is reflected in efforts to set up an educational program in the county jail.

Model for country

For six years, Kenneth Preadmore, sheriff of Ingham County, has fought to set up a school-in-jail and, starting last spring, he saw it take its first steps in what is becoming

recognized as a model for the country.

Preadmore operates on the philosophy that men can be rehabilitated after their first offenses, before they get caught in the cycle.

"The place to start is here, before they get into the state and federal institutions when it is too late," he said.

"Even if we only help one person, it will be one more than we helped before," he said.

Preadmore said, "The program is two-fold. First, to change the attitudes of the prison guards and secondly to change the habits of the first offenders."

He said most of the guards are in favor of the program and even help the inmate students with their homework.

The voluntary program is based on individualized instruction. The student can study whatever field he is interested in and receive help from the teacher, especially in math and English.

According to the education coordinator, Richard Pointon, the program is made practical, relevant and interesting because the student actively participates in the evaluation and planning of his classes.

Educational levels

Pointon, who is a graduate student in special education, said that the men have tested out to an average of seventh grade, but he has had students representing a wide variety of education levels.

Since the typical student is easily frustrated, however, chances are that another school

failure will prove too much for him and he may just decide to sit out in his cell, perhaps justifiably thinking that he has been beaten again," he said.

"Our challenge is not to create expectations for the student but to help him meet his goals realistically," Pointon said.

The jail has a small library

"Since the typical student is easily frustrated, however, chances are that another school failure will prove too much for him and he may just decide to sit out in his cell, perhaps justifiably thinking that he has been beaten again."

with textbooks as well as novels. The novels are circulated once a week among the men, while the textbooks are available to the men enrolled in the classes.

Because of the acute shortage of books, Pointon takes requests from the men and checks out the needed books from outside libraries.

Pointon has been organizing the program since last spring and has finally won the confidence of the State Dept. of Education. He is now in the process of hiring teachers and screening volunteers interested in the program.

Classes in chapel

The classes are afternoon and night sessions meeting a few days a week. Within the next month, Pointon hopes to have three more teachers and the classes set up on a daily basis.

Classes are held in the chapel. The students use this time to discuss pertinent topics under the direction of Pointon or work separately or in groups on their studies.

In the eight months of operation, three men have earned enough credits to complete their high school educations and others have gone on the continuing education classes at night, or studied for a comprehensive exam earning a high school equivalency certificate.

Pointon said he thinks society tends to take its fears out on individual released from jail by rejecting him.

"Jail is something that I think is in the back of everyone's mind. I think they secretly fear it because everyone has done something in his lifetime that he could have been put in jail for.

individual back into the whirlwind," he said.

The participants think the program is beneficial but most add that they need more textbooks and teachers.

Plans to continue

A participant studying computer programming said he would like to be insured of the opportunity to continue studying after his release.

"If we could see some examples of what they will do to help us after we leave, it would be easier to study. In other words, what I am saying is that you can only study so long without losing interest unless you can see your goal," he said.

He also said the advantages of studying alone will be increased when additional instructors are made available.

Commenting on the organization of the program, he said the system should be set up where they can study in phases where the individual would be tested at the end of each phase to be sure he has mastered the material before he moves on.

According to Pointon, this is one of the aims of the program. He said this student, in particular, had thoroughly covered the first year of college math.



Education for inmates

Richard Pointon, right, education coordinator for the Ingham County school-in-jail program, assists one of the student-inmates with his studies. The voluntary program, which was begun last spring and is aimed at preventive rehabilitation, has become a model for the country. Inmates attend classes several days a week and have access to a small library containing textbooks and novels.

State News photo by Bob Ivins

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POPULATION CRISIS

SCOPE fights apathy

By LINDA JANSEN

How serious is the population explosion?

"The world's overpopulation crisis is of a magnitude beyond human comprehension, yet the government and the public remain seemingly indifferent," according to Walter E. Howard, professor of biology at University of California.

At MSU, however, there are concerned and active students doing something on the campus

level to educate and inform the American public of the impending and current danger of overpopulation.

Students Concerned Over the Population Explosion (SCOPE) was formed this fall to "encourage young people to think consciously and thoughtfully about world population problems and their own personal and professional responsibilities in this vital area."

Barb Mullin, president of SCOPE, said the organization hopes to provide campus speakers and movies on the problems of birth control in America and world-wide.

Although the group does not have an actual affiliation with Planned Parenthood, Michigan

Clergy for Problem Pregnancy Counseling, Listening Ear, COPE, or the United Nations study on the population crisis, representatives from each group and from SCOPE meet to coordinate their group's campus activities.

The group with 33 members, including the organizer Lawrence R. Krupka, associate professor of natural science, John Collins, assistant professor of political science and Ronald Wilson, assistant professor of natural science, meets at 8 p.m. each Sunday in Case Hall.

Officers beside Miss Mullin, Warren junior, include Barb McFall, Midland freshman, and Linda Wright, Haslett sophomore.

One of the main goals of

SCOPE will be a center for birth control information and agency referral at the MSU Union next term.

A reprinted article distributed to members sums up the concerns about the population crisis. The reprint entitled, "The Population Crisis Is Here Now," by Howard, presents evidence that the crisis is not only looming in the future, but is present today.

"The world population is reported to be currently growing by 180,000 a day, more than a million a week or about 65 million a year, and each year it increases in greater amounts. If the current trend continues, the population will reach about 25 billion in only 100 years," the article states.

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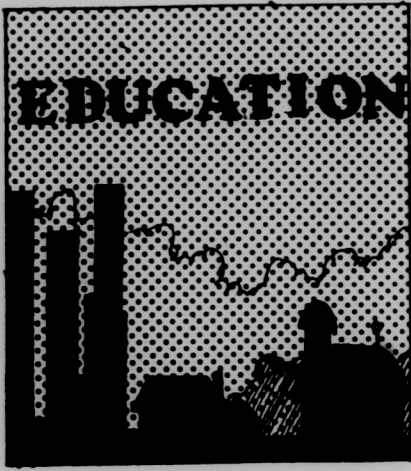
Suburban high schools caught in dilemma

By KATHIE BURKE
State News Staff Writer

New mag wheels for your car or college? A big paycheck at a factory job or a struggle to stay in school?

Who tells the high school student what it's all about... his parents, his teachers, his principal?

Inside the shiny, smoothly running suburban school, many high school students today don't know where they are going or what they want to do.



Second in a series.

Apathetic attitudes

Teachers find that most high school students are not ready to tackle the problems of education. Not only are they not ready, most don't care.

"I have never worked in a school with such opportunity for student participation and involvement. Our problem is student apathy," said Robert

Welch, asst. principal of Grosse Pointe High School.

"But how can a student be apathetic about something he is not involved in?" asked a Rochester High graduate now at MSU. "You're not an adult, you're not a citizen yet. The problems of the administration and of public schools are not relevant to you in high school."

You let your parents worry about that."

"Some kids are concerned about what's wrong with the school system," said a senior who is going on to college. "They are the top students who are getting something out of school. They're the ones who are worried. They're the ones who wish that they could get something more from high school."

"Most of my friends are interested only in their own lives, which are centered around the school and its social life," he added.

The main link between students, administrators and faculty is the student council, a small group of elected representatives from each class.

The active elite

Councils deal with dress codes, school dances, class rings and

other school functions. Some are active in school policies, some are merely functional; seen, but not heard.

"We have an active student council which reviews all policy and includes parents, students, faculty and administration," Welch said.

One bright sign is that many students in the so-called "out-group" are beginning to operate effectively and to participate actively, he added.

"Students are informed of motives concerning decisions," said William J. Pepper, principal of Mt. Clemens High School. Teachers feel that student attitudes toward their education and whether or not they are involved depend more on their parents' values than on the incentives offered by student organizations.

Most suburban parents hold tight to the value that education is a necessary and important part

"Some kids are concerned about what's wrong with the school system. They are the top students who are getting something out of school. They're the ones who are worried. They're the ones who wish that they could get something more from high school."

of one's life, said Roosevelt Wise, principal of Martin Luther King High School in Detroit.

"I go to school because my parents make me," said one suburban 10th grader.

"Everybody goes to school," said a Mt. Clemens sophomore. "It's a law."

"It's preparation for college. You can get a good background in school, even if you go on to training for a job instead of college," a Mt. Clemens junior said.

"Many students do look down on middle-class values in this affluent suburb," Welch said. "Others are cynical and know how 'pull' and 'connections' work."

Conflicting values

"Still others reject the community and what it stands for in one way or another. Because of the tremendous inconsistency in the value patterns held by leading citizens, students are terribly confused." This confusion becomes evident as the students split into two groups. One is concerned with education as a foundation for further education. The other is worried about a job and the immediate benefits a high school diploma offers.

Those interested in furthering their education suggest improvements for the school.

"Schools should offer more specialized programs, like the

"We have to earn a diploma to get a decent job," said one senior, who is working part-time. "School is getting good enough grades for a diploma. A factory job is just eight hours a day, sure, but it's also \$200 a week. It's not just the job or the money though, it's what you can do with the money."

Fifty to 80 per cent of the students from suburban schools do go on to college, however. For those who do not, most schools offer excellent vocational courses.

"Able students in these courses are motivated and can go on to jobs in drafting, carpentry and automotive mechanics," Welch said. "Enrollment here is sharply limited by the type of community we are and by the college expectations (realistic and unrealistic) of many

parents."

Vocational placement

"We attempt to place our youngsters after their training. We have been successful in apprenticeships in printing and metals," Pepper said. Mt. Clemens High sends 48 per cent of its graduates on to college.

Teachers can have a powerful effect on the ideals of a high school student, but their method of teaching and whether or not they allow their own values to seep through to the student can make a big difference, he added.

Of all the groups influencing the high school students -- principal, peers, teachers and parents -- the parents appear to be making the most indelible impression on them. They are the power behind the suburban school, Wise said.

Closed circuit TV director named media executive

The director of MSU's Closed Circuit Television (CCTV) system has been appointed to the executive board of the National Assn. of Educational Broadcasters (NAEB).

Erling S. Jorgensen, who also serves as associate director of MSU's Instructional Media Center (IMC), was automatically appointed as a member of the executive board of NAEB by his recent election as chairman of the board of directors of NAEB's Instructional Professional Services Division. His election as board chairman is for a one-year term, effective Jan. 1, 1970.

All NAEB division chairmen become members of the association's executive board. The NAEB represents

educational radio and television as well as instructional radio and television throughout the nation.

Jorgensen, a member of the MSU faculty since 1965, was formerly director of course

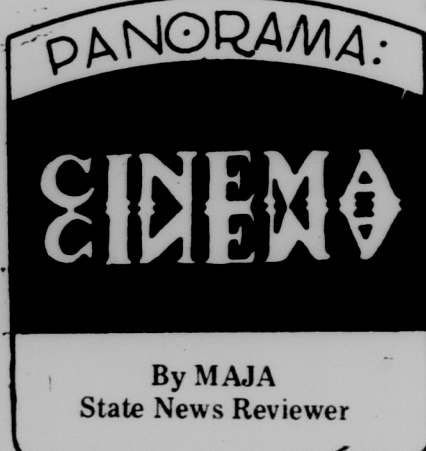
development and evaluation for the Midwest Program on Airborne TV Instruction from 1962-65. He also assisted in the development of educational television for the State of Montana from 1960-61.

UNCUT FUN

'The Mouse That Roared' presents uproarious story

Once upon a time there was a tiny duchy (area 15 and 3/4 square miles) by the name of Grand Fenwick. The country was quite appropriately run by the Duchess of Fenwick (alias Margaret Rutherford) and her prime minister. The problem with Fenwick is that it's broke.

Of course when one is a country and one is poor, the logical solution is to declare war on the United States, be defeated and then collect foreign aid. Unless one sends Peter Sellers with a group of 20 soldiers in chain mail suits and with bows (the kind that shoot arrows), things should go according to plan. As it is,



Fenwick is victorious and gains, not foreign aid, but one U.S. general, one absent-minded scientist (complete with daughter Jean Seberg and a

highly explosive football-shaped "Q-bomb") and four New York policemen. Ah, the trials and tribulations of trying to lose a war... Poor Fenwick, it seems, is a "Mouse That Roared."

Made in 1959 under the nominal directorship of Jack Arnold, "The Mouse That Roared" is rightly attributed to Carl Foreman, its producer. It is not a spectacular, it did not make a great dent in the world of the cinema. It is merely a very funny film that makes sport with international politics.

The photography is kept simple, but costumes and sets are colorful and full and the

dialog is uproarious. Edwin Ashley's music is, in reality, a combination of well-known pieces inserted at the right time to add a touch of tongue-in-cheek.

A simple, straightforward comedy based on Leonard Wibberly's book by the same name, "The Mouse That Roared," is an ideal movie to fill in a study break, presuming that you are studying. If not, it's still an hour and a half of uncut fun. It will be showing tonight in Wells Hall.

CAMPUS VIOLENCE

Special probes radicals

"The Movement at MSU: A Report" will examine some of the more radical groups at MSU in light of last spring's demonstrations and disorders on campuses across the country.

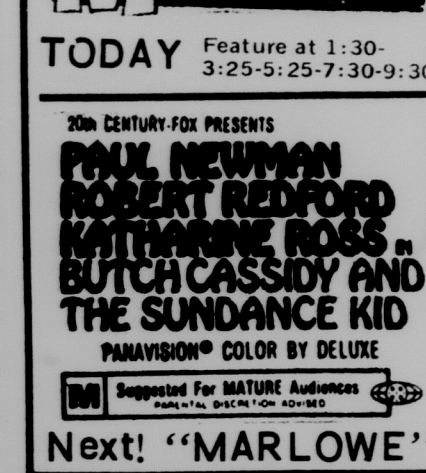
This full hour documentary special will be the Gamut feature this week at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on Channel 10, WMSB. The student producers, in filming "Movement" last spring, were trying to find out why the violence which occurred on other campuses did not crop up at MSU.

Members of MSU branch of the SDS and BSA (now the

BLF) will discuss the question. Gamut interviewers also visited Bertram Gaskoff, former asst. psychology professor, filmmaker Gunter Pfaff, member of the Liberal New Universities Conference; Dharendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy; Charles P. Larowe, professor of economics, state senator Robert Huber, state rep. Joseph Swallow; and the late Dr. Leroy Augenstein.

Jay Johnson, one of the student producers, said that he

believed the main conclusions reached by the documentary suggest that the membership of radical groups is divided.



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Rock-ets return Saturday for half-time show

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

A sight for sore eyes.

And while students will undoubtedly be a bit bleary-eyed as studying for next week's finals begins in earnest, spectators at Saturday night's MSU-Toledo basketball game should brighten a bit when they see Toledo's Dancing Rock-ets.

The Rock-ets are now in their ninth campaign and in these past years have been acclaimed by many as one of the finest collegiate performing groups in the nation.

They have performed before huge crowds at many of the country's leading arenas and coliseums, as often as not in tandem with a Toledo game.

Both the old and new Madison Square Gardens in New York City have been graced by their presence, as have the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh, Cobo Hall in Detroit, and the University of Dayton, the University of Kentucky and Marshall University.

Saturday's visit to East Lansing will mark the third time the girls have performed before a Jenison crowd.

Back in 1963 they closed out their second

season with an appearance at Jenison Fieldhouse at halftime of the NCAA Mid East Regional game.

They returned last season when MSU met Western Michigan and Toledo met Michigan in a doubleheader.

"Nowhere have they been received so enthusiastically and hospitably as at MSU," said Max E. Gerber, Toledo Sports Information Director.

He added that the Rock-ets are looking forward to Saturday's show, which will feature music by Herb Alpert and his Tijuana Brass.

One of the Rock-ets, Bonnie Piedmonte, a Monroe junior, attended MSU but transferred to Toledo University so she could join the Rock-ets.

"She says she loved MSU but she transferred so she could join the group," Gerber explained.

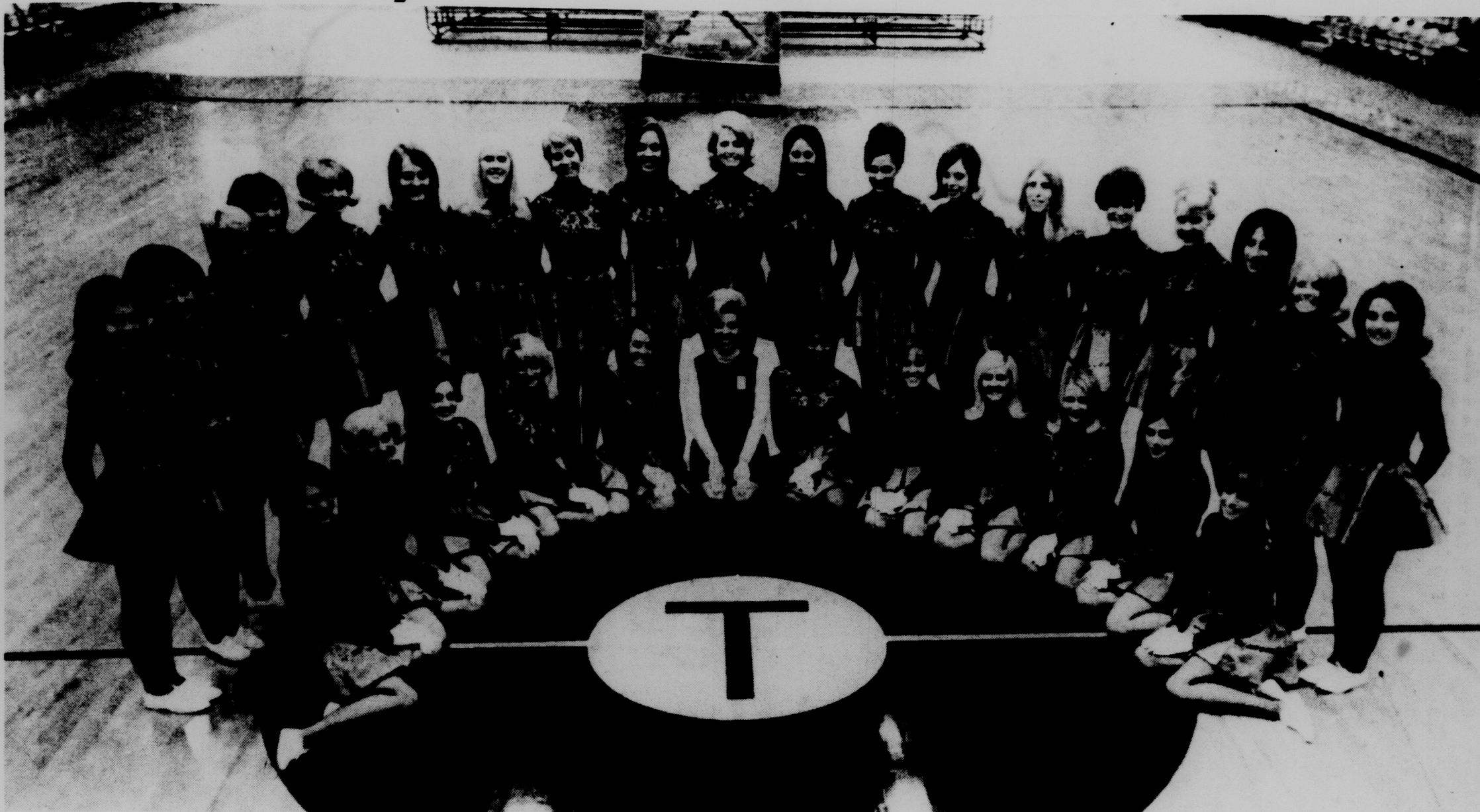
"Please don't hold it against her."

She commutes back and forth from her home in Monroe," he added.

"I think that takes some kind of dedication."

The Rock-ets' dance routines are all original, with choreography done specially for them by the Daryl Jervis Dance Studios.

Financial sponsorship is provided by the University of Toledo Alumni Assn.



Toledo's Rock-ets on home court

Spartan defensemen to get tough battle from U-M lines

By PAM BOYCE
State News Sports Writer

An offensively powerful Michigan hockey squad invades the MSU Ice Arena at 8 p.m. Saturday in what should be a rough and exciting series for the Spartan skaters.

The Spartans, attempting to better their 1-1 mark, meet the Wolverines, who sport an identical record, in the first game of the series in Ann Arbor Friday.

Although the Wolverines lost several key players from last year's experienced defense, the team is bound to be a rough one to handle, since only two are missing from the forward lines. Michigan lost its All-American goalie, Jim Keough, but has received two great performances from sophomore Karl Bagnell last weekend.

In their season's opening series, the Wolverines barely lost their first game to Wisconsin, now tied for the WCHA league lead, by a 4-3 score. U-M's three goals were all scored in the final period. The following night, however, U-M rebounded with a 4-1 win to hand Wisconsin their first loss.

Returning from last year's squad to run MSU's defense ragged is U-M's top production line, Dave Perrin, Paul Gamsby and Merle Falk. The Wolverines have come up with another high-scoring line consisting of freshman Mickey Shaw, junior Brian Slack and sophomore Bernie Gagnon, cousin of MSU's sophomore center, Gilles Gagnon. This line accounted for four of seven goals scored last weekend.

Other skaters the Wolverines will be counting on are senior Don Deeks and twins Doug and Don Heyliger, along with Bernie Pashak and Bucky Straub.

The Spartans came out even (3-3) against U-M in last season's action, although the MSU skaters got off to a disappointing start, dropping both games of their first series by identical 2-1 scores. In the Christmas tournament in Detroit the Spartans defeat, J. Michigan, 4-2, only to get routed by the Wolves a day later, 8-3. Things picked up in the final series between the two teams, however, when MSU outmaneuvered Michigan, 7-3, here and traveled to Ann Arbor the following night to hand them another loss, 5-1.

Friday night's game in Ann Arbor marks the 95th meeting of the two hockey squads with the Wolverines holding a decisive lead in the series, sporting 66 wins to MSU's 27. One game ended in a tie.

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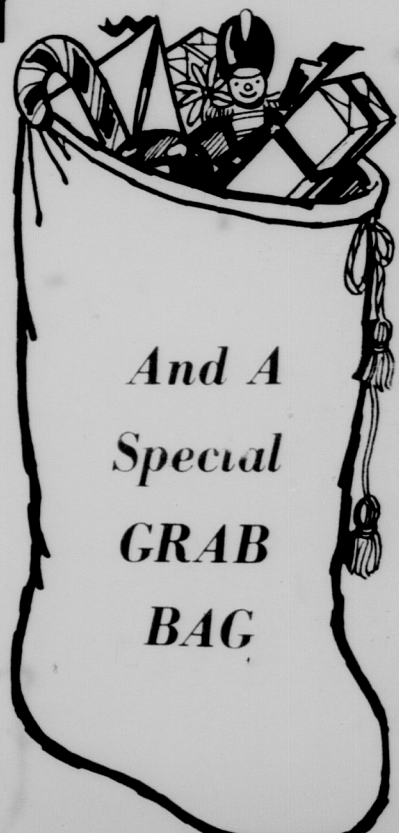
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cassette or
tape recorder with
a phono jack.

our bag

Garrard's X-10 module,
a precision
automatic turntable.
Complete and ready to play.

new groove

Just plug our bag into your thing to obtain
precision record playing capability.
Play 7", 10", 12" records at 33 1/3, 45, or 78 rpm.
The X-10 is complete with matched stereo ceramic
cartridge, diamond stylus, base and dust cover, \$52.50.
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write Garrard, Dept. CS589, Westbury,
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Automotive

AMERICAN RAMBLER 1968. Stick shift, radio, low mileage, warranty. 332-6946 after 6 p.m. 3-12-7

AUSTIN HEALY 1967, 3,000 MK III. Green, in excellent condition, over drive. 351-2184, 5-12-7

BUICK SPECIAL 1962, good local transportation, cheap. Call 351-1315, 4-12-7

CADILLAC HEARSE--1954 very good condition. Radio, 3 new tires. 355-0595, 3-12-5

CAMARO, 1968-AM-FM radio, 327, 4 barrel, red, black vinyl top, automatic, 16,000 miles. \$1995. 484-5937, 3-12-4

CHEVROLET, 1936 34,000 original miles. This beautiful black antique has flawless motor interior, and everything works. Engine and running gear near perfect. Come and see it at Phil Gordon's used cars, 2924 East Grand River, 484-1341, 484-2553, 3-12-4

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala hard top 283 automatic power steering, tinted glass, radio, low mileage, no rust, new mud and snow tires. \$795. 663-6651, 3-12-5

CHEVROLET 1968 Custom Impala. 327, 3-speed, automatic. Power steering. 641-6564, 3-12-5

Automotive

CORVAIR 1963. Runs good. Needs few repairs. \$150. 485-6324 after 4 p.m. X2-12/4

CORVAIR 1963. Snow tires, \$350, 127 Center, East Lansing, 2-12/3

CORVETTE - 1963 new top, new engine. \$1,425. Call 489-5635, after 6 p.m. 2-12-5

CORVETTE 1964 convertible, 4-speed, positraction. Best offer over \$1850. 339-2803 after 6 p.m. 2-12-5

DODGE 1963 Dart. Good. Moving must sell. 339-9077 or 355-6640, 4-12/7

FALCON 1968-4-door, 6 cylinder, standard. \$1400 or best offer. 487-0703, 6-10 p.m. 4-12/5

FALCON 1963 Futura - 6, convertible, good engine, tires, buckets, radio, heater, minimal rust. Phone 332-5555, Gary, 2-12-5

FORD 1966, LTD power steering, power brakes, radio, air conditioning, good tires and battery, clean, ED 2-5194, 2-12/4

FORD, 1949 Deluxe 4-door sedan with new tires, battery and many other items that represent its good maintenance. This green beauty has 46,000 original miles and just completed 1,000 mile trip. Phil Gordon's used cars, 2924 East Grand River, 484-1341, 484-2553, 3-12/4

FORD, 1965-Galaxie, very clean. \$500. Phone 393-2347, X3-12/4

JAGUAR MK2 3.8 Litre 1960, AM/FM stereo, leather interior, clean. 351-5126, 3-12-7

MERCURY CYCLONE, 1966 - 289. Must sacrifice - \$895 or best offer. 351-2319, 3-12/5

MERCURY 1966 Monterey. Automatic, power steering, brakes, radio, rear speakers. 332-6946 after 6 p.m. 4-12/7

M.G. MAGNETTE 1957, 4 door coupe. Excellent running condition. 40,000 miles on Engine. Call after 6:00 p.m. 393-2579. Best offer. 3-12-7

MUSTANG FASTBACK 1969. Automatic transmission, 351 4 barrel. Power steering, radio. 882-5585, 372-5125, after 5:30 p.m. 2-12-5

MUSTANG 1967, V-8, automatic, power steering. 487-6141 extension 238 or 882-8631, 2-12-5

MUSTANG, 1967-Good condition. \$1,050. Phone 353-8800 or 626-6455. Ask for Pete. 3-12/4

MUSTANG, 1967, stick. Good condition. \$1,350 or 355-2396, 3-12-4

MUSTANG 1967. Sell immediately. Good condition. 332-2462 after 5 p.m. 3-12/5

OLDSMOBILE F-85 1963, runs good. First \$200. takes it. 355-7779 after 6 p.m. 5-12/7

OLDSMOBILE 1964, Dynamic 88, 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes. \$350. 355-2943, 3-12/5

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PORSCHE AUDI

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LANSING, MICH. 48912
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Automotive

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Cutlass. Excellent running condition. \$800. price drops \$25 a day. 482-7032, 4-12/7

OLDSMOBILE 1964, graduating must sell. Good condition. Call, 355-6333, 2-12/4

OPEL RALLYE 1968. New Pirelli radial tires, studded snow tires. \$1,500. Call 882-1876, 3-12/5

PLYMOUTH 1964 Fury convertible. All power. Good. Must sell. 355-2810, 4-12/5

PONTIAC 1965 Catalina automatic, all power, radio. Good condition. 355-3049, 2-12-5

PONTIAC TEMPEST 1964. Good condition. Must sell, leaving MSU. Best offer. 351-8117, 4-12/5

PONTIAC 1963 Bonneville. New brakes, tires. Full power 46,000 miles. Best offer. 351-7613 after 5 p.m. 4-12/7

PONTIAC 1962 Catalina. Good condition. Transmission needs work. \$125. 332-4997 after 6 p.m. 2-12/4

PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible 1966. All power, new tires, excellent condition. Sacrifice. 487-3102, 5-12/5

RAMBLER 1963 American. One owner, best offer. 332-1473 after 5 p.m. 3-12/5

RAMBLER 1961. Army bound. Must sell, radio, needs tune-up. 351-3514, 5-12-5

RAMBLER 1962. No rust. First \$100. takes it. 355-7779 after 6 p.m. 5-12/7

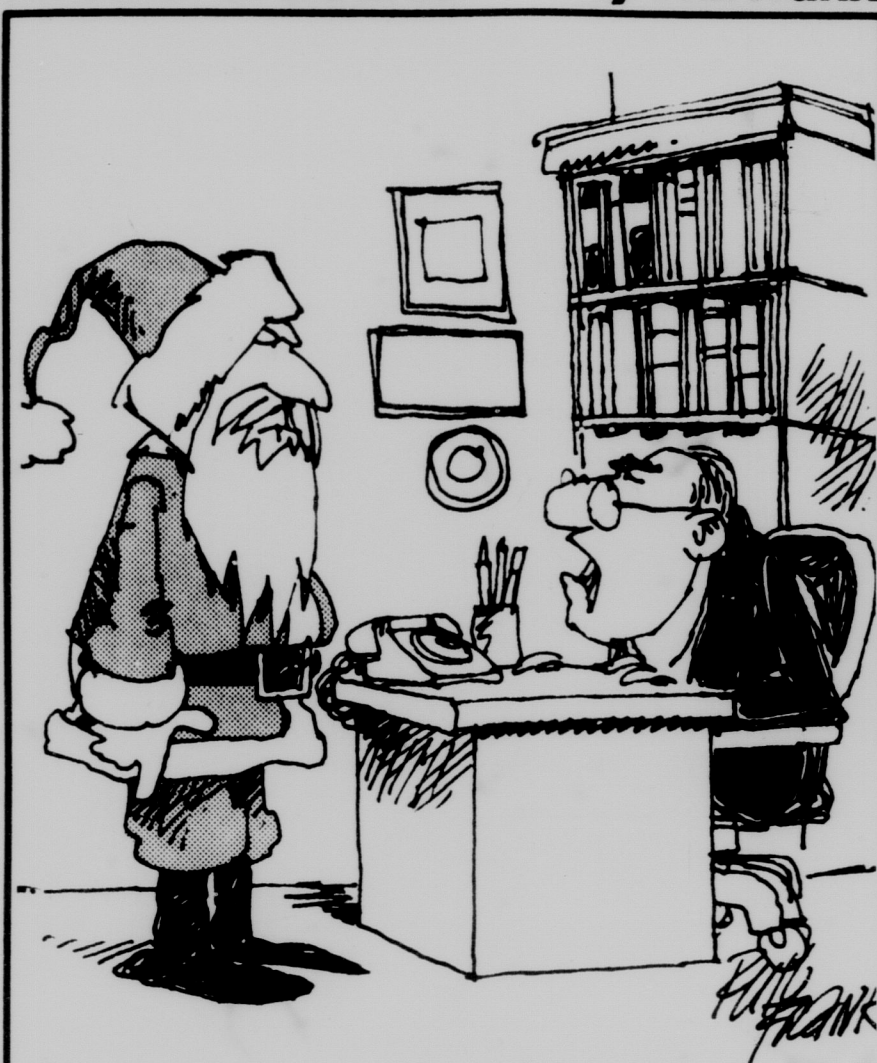
TOYOTA 1969 Corona sedan. Light blue, 19,000 miles. \$1,650. 313-655-0183, evenings. 2-12/4

TRIUMPH 1963 TR-3. Rebuilt engine, good condition. Must sell before Christmas. Will sacrifice. 353-2751, X3-12/4

VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN 1963 - excellent all around condition. Snow tires, radio. \$550. 353-8276 evenings. 4-12-7

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Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 red station wagon. Excellent mechanical condition. \$325. 337-0031 after 5 p.m. 4-12/7

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 - squareback, green, 22,000 miles, very good condition. 353-3383, 355-7796, 3-12-7

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 - White sedan, good condition. \$1,600. Phone 669-5079, 5-12-5

VOLKSWAGEN 1963 - very sharp and clean. Newly rebuilt motor. 627-7917, 3-12-7

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1960. Good body/interior. Needs engine work. \$145. 351-2609, 3-12/5

VOLKSWAGEN 1963, 64 engine, good condition. \$500. Call Marsha, 351-3820, 4-12/7

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. New tires, clean. 332-6486, 3-12/7

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HONDA 1967, 160cc, excellent condition. SOLD over \$225. 332-6220, any time. 7-12-7

NORTON-COMMANDO 1969 750 cc. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 351-1967, 6-12-7

Employment

WANTED: WAITRESSES, general utility and cooks. Apply Machus Red Fox, 605 Starkweather Drive, Lansing, 8-12-7

PART TIME employment for MSU students during school year with midwest's largest full-line merchant wholesaler. Automobile required. For further information phone 337-1349, 0-12-5

Employment

NEEDED 4 well-dressed men with cars. Specialty order department of Alcoa, An Equal Opportunity Employer. 351-7319 for interview, C

FULL OR part time transmitter engineer. First class FCC License required. Call 482-1333, 14-2-7

NEEDED: 4 men between ages 18 and 27. Call 487-6280, 8-12-7

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY: Excellent typing and shorthand skills required. This busy office needs a mature and personable secretary. Pleasant working conditions, excellent salary, and fringe benefits. Immediate employment. Apply or call SPARROW HOSPITAL, Personnel 487-6111, extension 353, 6-12-7

TWO BOYS' supervisors wanted immediately. Salary \$6100. per year. Fringe benefits. 4 days a week. Be available at 4 P.M. 882-5717, ask for Mr. Leonard, 5-12/7

FULL OR part time sales help wanted. Must be neat appearing. Apply TIRES OF LANSING, Frandor, 3-12/4

ATTENTION COLLEGE girls. Would you like to earn \$8-\$15 a night on tips alone, plus wages? Apply in person. EAGLE RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE, 204 N. Washington, 3-12/4

MAN EXPERIENCED in all types of odd jobs, willing to work. Phone 372-9301, TF

BABYSITTER FOR two year old. Full, part-time, winter term. 355-1207 Spartan Village after 4 p.m. 1-12-4

BABYSITTER WANTED - Dependable woman, 3:30 p.m. to midnight. North side. 482-7137, 3-12-7

APARTMENT FILLED ERS job available. 4-12/7

Employment

CORAL GABLES of Manistee now taking applications for Winter term, waitresses, bartenders. Lodging furnished, skiing minutes away. Call or write, Tom Anderson, Coral Gables, Manistee, Michigan. 1 - 616 - 723 - 9944, 5-12/7

SECRETARY needed for permanent position. Must have experience and ability. Apply at 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing, 5-12/7

MAILING ROOM work over Christmas break, 2 shifts. Apply at 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing, 5-12/7

BABY SITTER needed starting next term. Hours and salary arranged. Live in or out. 484-6703, 3-13/5

EXPERIENCED HEAD teacher for Friendship Day Care Center. Good benefits. At least B.A. IV 2-3578, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. 5-12-5

COOK-NIGHTS. Good pay, good working conditions. Apply Coral Gables 2838 East Grand River, 10-12/5

WANTED SECRETARY - receptionist for High Fidelity Store. Age 21 or over; Filing, 50 wpm typing; shorthand or good business writing; statements. Direct contact with public. Wages according to qualifications. Call for appointment, 337-2310, 4-12/7

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MODEL OPEN: 4-8 p.m. daily
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19. Cattle thief

20. Affix

21. "The Lion"

22. Also

23. Except

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25. Blackmailed

26. Arrest

27. Past

28. Chemical salt

29. Furrow

30. True

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Employment

BUS DRIVERS: The Lansing School District urgently needs school bus drivers. Minimum of 4 hours per day (mornings and afternoons). Must be at least 21 years of age, possess good driving record and able to pass physical. Phone 393-3450, ext. 4. X5-12/7

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS: ASCP registered or eligible to work in bacteriology. Also need a part time medical technologist, 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m., Friday only. Would consider non-registered if qualified through work experience, clinical laboratory. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL PERSONNEL or call 487-6111, extension 353. X5-12/7

MALE UNDERGRADUATES to participate for three hours a day in a psychological experiment between the fall and winter terms. (\$1.50 per hour plus bonuses.) Interviews between 8:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 4, room 414, Baker Hall. 2-12/4

EXPERIENCED BEAUTICIAN for full or part time. Apply to ELDA DIANE BEAUTY SALON 210% Abbott Road. 4-12/7

Employment

WANTED: WEEKEND counter girl. Prefer 21. Neat appearing. Apply NATIONAL CAR RENTAL, Capitol City Airport, 489-2931 between 3 and 10 p.m. 2-12/4

PIANO PLAYER male or female, to play dinner background music. MACHUS REDFOX RESTAURANT 371-1300. 4-12/7

IT'S HARD TO TOP THE good buys on household goods in the Classified Ads. Check now.

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TV RENTALS: G.E. 19" portable-\$8.50 per month including stand. Call J.R. CULVER COMPANY, 351-8862, 217 Ann Street, East Lansing, C

NEW G.E. Portable and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 month (including tax). STATE MANAGEMENT CORPORATION, 444 Michigan Av. 332-8687. C

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

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PARKING SPACES: Paved, private, lighted lot. Haslett/Albert. \$10. per month. 337-2336. 4-12/7

RENT A TV from a TV Company \$9.50 per month. Call 337-1300. NEJAC TV RENTALS. C

Apartments

300 M.A.C. Available December 15th. 3 room. \$85. per month. Pets required. Call ED7-1276 or IV2-1637. 7-12/7

414 SOUTH Pine, Lansing. 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, some furniture. Married couple or grad. student, 2 persons only. No pets. \$110. per month includes all utilities. Call Richard Alban, 337-2510 between 6-8 p.m. only. 12-12/5

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Openings coming soon in our 1, 2, 3 extra large bedroom apartments.

To be part of the No. 1 landlord, you've got to be "Superior." Let us show you the style that provides living comfort for thousands of people across the United States.

See our model, Okemos Road at E. Mt. Hope, Open 10-6 Sunday 1-6. 332-5094.

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1-MAN needed apartment, near campus. Americana. 351-2360. 3-12/7

EAST LANSING-Lansing. Like your own fine home. New deluxe building. Large airy rooms. Carpeted. Fine quality furniture. Colored appliances. Air-conditioning. Security locks. Parking. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease. Call 332-3135 or 882-6549 O

711 East Apartments 711 Burcham New deluxe 1-bedroom furnished 2 or 3 man apartments. Available now for 9-month or 1-year. 489-9651 351-3525

LANSING EAST Side, furnished two bedrooms all utilities paid. Suitable for four. 6 months lease. \$165. 337-0409 or 372-5385. 8-12/7

STODDARD APARTMENTS. 1 bedroom, 2 man. Near campus. 332-0913, ED2-2920. 5-12/4

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Free exterior car wash with 18-gal. purchase of gasoline.
248 West Grand River

For Rent

ONE MAN wanted for three man. Immediately, winter term. 351-4207. 5-12/4

CEDAR GREENS Apartments
One bedroom furnished
Call 351-8631

FACULTY APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No pets. EAST LANSING MANAGEMENT. Phone 332-2627. C

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Season's Greetings From
The Student Service Directory

For Rent

1 GIRL NEEDED grad. or working. 21 or over. 351-2278. 5-12/5

ONE MAN needed for 2-man apartment. Walk to campus. 5 months. 351-8905. 7-12/7

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 15th. Luxury 2-man. Stoddard Apartment. Call 351-3806. 2-12/5

ONE MAN needed for luxury apartment near campus. Very low rate. 351-9535. 3-12/7

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HAYRIDE SPECIAL \$20
WHITE BIRCH
Stable and Shop
Call 677-0071 for appointment

For Rent

SUB NEXT one or two terms. Deluxe 2 bedroom. Cambria Townhouse. Dishwasher, basement, carpet, etc. 332-6029. 2-12/5

TWO GIRLS needed winter term. Americana. 351-1956. 3-12/5

SUBLEASE WINTER 3-man apartment. One block from campus. \$70/month. 351-2685. 3-12/7

GRADUATES OR married couple: unfurnished apartment to sublet January - May. 351-8200. 351-5161. 3-12/7

1 OR 2 girls winter and spring. \$55. 351-2608. Chris. 2-12/5

DOCTORAL STUDENT looking for second man to share large two man apartment. Close to campus. Available December 15. 351-2609 after 6. 2-12/5

1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartments. 6, 9 or 12 month leases available.
Call 337-0511

NEED ONE man for 3 man Cedarbrooke Arms Apartment Winter term. 351-0514. 3-12/4

NEEDED: ONE girl for 4-girl. Eden Roc. Winter and/or Spring. Reduced rates. 351-1745. 4-12/5

2 BEDROOM apartment with fireplace for 3 or 4 students. 1 block from Berkeley. Reasonable. 351-9504. 5-12/7

ONE MAN needed for 4-man apartment. Cedar Village. No damage deposit. 351-2506. 3-12/4

WANTED: ONE man winter and spring. Reduced rates. 351-2497. 4-12/5

FRANDOR AREA two bedroom deluxe apartment. Carpeted, air-conditioned, \$160. 100 Fairway Lane. 351-3895. 355-2398. X5-12/7

ONE MAN. New Cedar Village. Rent reductions. Call John. 351-1257. 4-12/5

2 BEDROOM 3 or 4 man Northwind Apartment. 351-1365. 5-12/7

ONE GIRL NEEDED to sublet beautiful apartment, close. Cheap. 351-7798. 4-12/5

GIRL NEEDED for Burcham Woods apartment, Winter and Spring. 351-0137. 3-12/4

1 MAN to share two bedroom apartment. \$75. per month. Call after 6:30 PM. 351-0334. 4-12/5

GIRL WANTED for two girl apartment. Near campus. December 15. 337-0022. 4-12/5

GIRL NEEDED, winter, own room near campus. \$55/month. 351-1270. 6-12/5

FOURTH FOR 4-man. New Cedar Village Winter and Spring. 351-1405. 4-12/7

ONE MAN needed for 3-man, winter and spring, near campus. 351-2114. X3-12/5

For Rent

GIRL FOR large modern mobile home, own bedroom no deposit required. 484-1263 after 9:30 p.m. 3-12/7

MAN NEEDED winter and spring terms. Meadowbrook Trace. \$65/month. 393-5568. 2-12/5

NEEDED: 1 or 2 roommates Winter, Spring, Cedar Greens Apartments. Call 351-1193. 5-12/8

BADLY NEED one man for 2 bedroom, 3-man apartment winter, spring. \$70/month. 351-2081. 2-12/5

NEED ONE man to sublease winter, call 351-9313 after 5 p.m. 3-12/7

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, available winter term. Furnished \$100. Included utilities. 351-5313. 3-12/7

536 ALBERT. Two girl apartment. Furnished. All utilities paid. \$135 per month. 332-2495. 3-12/7

1 GIRL needed for 3 man apartment. Winter term only. 351-2348. 3-12/7

ATTRACTIVE MODERN unfurnished 2 bedroom, with stove, refrigerator, carpeting, garage and sun porch. 484-1938. 4-12/7

GRADUATE WOMAN. 3 girl apartment. Walking distance. Winter, spring. 337-0535 after 5 p.m. 2-12/5

WOULD LIKE to sublet two-man luxury student apartment. 351-2539. 3-12/7

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 2 to 4 male foreign graduate students. 1 block to campus. 627-2401. 4-12-x7

129 BURCHAM Drive. 2-man furnished apartment. \$125 a month. Call 487-3216 or 882-2316. 4-12/7

LARGE LUXURY 3-man apartment. Cedarbrooke Arms - reduced rates, top floor, corner, on campus. Call 351-2104. 6-12/7

ONE MAN needed for 3-man winter, spring. 351-2649. 3-12/7

ONE GIRL for four man. Americana. Starting January 1. 351-1915. 3-12/7

2 MAN, sublease till June. \$67.50 each, utilities paid. Across from Berkeley. 351-6543. 3-12/7

LUXURY APARTMENT. 1 or 2 man apartment. Call, 351-0681. 3-12/7

GIRL FOR three man needed for winter only. \$70. 351-1857. 3-12/7

ONE MAN to sublet Meadowbrook Trace winter and spring. 393-5882. 3-12/7

WANTED ONE girl starting winter term. Two man apartment. Across from campus. 351-2204. 2-12/5

NEED ONE girl winter and/or spring. Across from campus. \$40. 351-9079. 2-12/5

ONE MAN wanted - Winter term only. Haslett. 351-3653. 3-12/4

731 GIRL needed to sublease Winter term. Reduced rent. 351-8883. 3-12/4

ROOMMATES NEEDED for Old Cedar Village. Call Larry. Randy 351-3493. 5-12/7

927 West Shiawassee. New 1 bedroom, Air-Conditioned. Ideal for couple or graduate students. Quiet. \$160. Furnished. TU2-5761, ED 7-9248. 5-12/7

TWO GIRLS needed to sublet beautiful apartment, close. Cheap. 351-7798. 4-12/5

GIRL NEEDED for Burcham Woods apartment, Winter and Spring. 351-0137. 3-12/4

1 MAN to share two bedroom apartment. \$75. per month. Call after 6:30 PM. 351-0334. 4-12/5

GIRL WANTED for two girl apartment. Near campus. December 15. 337-0022. 4-12/5

GIRL NEEDED, winter, own room near campus. \$55/month. 351-1270. 6-12/5

FOURTH FOR 4-man. New Cedar Village Winter and Spring. 351-1405. 4-12/7

ONE MAN needed for 3-man, winter and spring, near campus. 351-2114. X3-12/5

ONE GIRL needed to sublease winter term. 4-man, Evergreen Arms. Reduced rates. 351-2635. 4-12/7

GRADUATE WOMEN: Openings available now, completely furnished, utilities provided. Haslett/Albert. \$65/month. 337-2336. 4-12/7

PRIVATE ENTRANCE, 2 bedrooms, 2 story, has built-ins, basement. Conveniently located. \$197 and up. Call manager. 351-7194. 4-12/7

FREE RENT first month. 2 bedroom townhouse. All the conveniences in East Lansing. Manager, 351-7194. 4-12/7

SINGLE MAN student to share deluxe 2-bedroom furnished townhouse. \$57.50. Phone 351-6796 or 351-8575. 4-12/7

For Rent

ONE WANTED for charming two girl \$62.50. Great location. 351-1097. 3-12/4

ONE, TWO girls. Winter. New Cedar Village. Reduced rent. 351-2748. 3-12/4

SUBLET LUXURY studio apartment across from campus. 351-8969. 5-12/7

ONE GIRL to sublet winter spring. Close to campus. 332-6927. X5-12/7

731 WILL sublet beginning winter term, \$180. Call Den. 351-9137. X5-12/7

NEEDED 2 girls winter and/or spring term. House, own room, carpet, fireplace, \$60./month, plus utilities. 337-0089. X3-12/4

SPECIAL DEAL sublet luxury 2-man. Cedar. Normal, RENTED, now \$140. 351-0480. X5-12/7

3rd girl for Cedar Village area. Own room. 351-9322. 3-12/4

A REAL bargain! 1 - 3 girls sublet Rivers Edge Apartment. Only \$57.40. Winter term. Newly painted, new furniture. 351-2048. 4-12/5

2 MAN. December 15 - January 15. \$85 total, or thru summer. 351-8799. X3-12/4

NEED 4TH girl. Starting winter. \$75. Eden Roc. No. 304. 351-1694. X3-12/4

FURNISHED APARTMENTS Reserve now for Winter & Spring \$55 per man (4-man apts.)

\$160 married couples 4 bks. to Campus Ph. 337-0298 or

HALSTEAD Mgt. Co. 351-7910

SUBLEASE TWO or three people, winter term. Reduced rates. 351-2247. 5-12/5

SUBLET JANUARY - June. One bedroom. RENTED, \$140. After 5 p.m., 332-3364. 5-12/5

MODERN, QUIET studio available now. Walk to campus. Call 351-6894. 6-12/7

NEEDED: 1 girl, 4-girl, New Americana. Winter/spring. 351-1705. 5-12/5

ONE MAN needed for three man, Winter term, \$60/month. Lowebrook Arms. Call 351-6731. 3-12/5

NEWLY FURNISHED apartment - 2 girls. 1 block from Berkeley. Phone 351-0877. 4-12/7

NEWLY FURNISHED apartment - 2 or 4 men. 1 block from Berkeley. Phone 351-0877. 4-12/7

GIRL NEEDED. Block from Campus. No security deposit. Phone 351-1395. 3-12/5

FURNISHED ONE or two bedroom, shower. All private. Utilities paid. Parking. Men or couples. 1214 East Kalamazoo. 4-12/7

ONE MAN needed for 4-man apartment Winter term. 351-4003. 3-12/5

NEEDED: ONE girl for four man flat, 1/2 block from campus. 351-2090. 3-12/5

GIRL WANTED to share New Cedar Village apartment. Winter and spring. Call Sue, after 5:30 p.m. 351-3080. 3-12/5

ONE GIRL needed to sublease winter term. 4-man, Evergreen Arms. Reduced rates. 351-2635. 4-12/7

GRADUATE WOMEN: Openings available now, completely furnished, utilities provided. Haslett/Albert. \$65/month. 337-2336. 4-12/7

PRIVATE ENTRANCE, 2 bedrooms, 2 story, has built-ins, basement. Conveniently located. \$197 and up. Call manager. 351-7194. 4-12/7

FREE RENT first month. 2 bedroom townhouse. All the conveniences in East Lansing. Manager, 351-7194. 4-12/7

SINGLE MAN student to share deluxe 2-bedroom furnished townhouse. \$57.50. Phone 351-6796 or 351-8575. 4-12/7



WELCOME 1970

New Year coming? Tired of dull, drab apartment living? Escape to the warm comfort of University Terrace living. We have a very few vacancies available so beat the New Year rush. Six and nine month leases are now available at your discretion. So welcome the New Year in the luxurious living of University Terrace. Who knows, 1970 just may be a little

For Rent

MAN FOR 2-man furnished, \$67.50, one block union. 351-1207. 3-12-5

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment for 2. Parking, \$15 each per week, including utilities. 251 Spartan, 332-6078. 3-12-5

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, \$200 month includes utilities near campus. Available December 351-2617. 4-12-7

208 BEAL Street. Three man furnished apartment available December 15th. \$180/month. Call 332-0641 after 5 p.m. 2-12-4

NEED ONE or two men Winter, Spring, University Terrace. 351-0655. 4-12-7

MARRIED COUPLES - \$160 to \$175/month. 6 and 9 month leases at Cedar Village, 315 Bogue, 332-5051. 4-12-7

NEED FOUR people to sublease apartment for Spring term. 351-2103. 3-12-5

GIRL TO sublease Winter term, New Cedar Village. 351-9257. 3-12-5

ONE MAN needed for three man apartment Winter, Spring. 351-1375. 3-12-5

WANTED ONE girl Winter term. Only \$65 per month. 351-2765. 3-12-5

WE'RE STUDIOUS, fun. Nice place! One man needed. Cedarbrook 14, 351-2413. 3-12-5

GIRL NEEDED, winter or spring, for 2-man near campus. 351-3075. 4-12-7

WANTED THIRD girl for two bedroom apartment. Reduced rent. Close. Winter, spring. 351-1416. 4-12-7

DELUXE ONE bedroom furnished. Walking distance campus. Quiet. \$170-\$180. 482-2937, 882-2316. 4-12-7

ONE GIRL for 3-man Winter/Spring. River House apartments. 332-5651. 4-12-7

ONE BEDROOM apartment carpeted, disposal, pool, air conditioned. Ideal for married students, \$140 per month. Okemos. 351-0905. 3-12-5

ONE GIRL needed to sublet Winter term. One block from Berkey. 351-7563. 4-12-7

ONE BLOCK from Berkey. Need 1 or 2 men to sublease in 4-man apartment. 351-0877. 3-12-5

ONE MAN for four man Winter and Spring. Close. 351-9535. 4-12-7

ONE GIRL Winter term. Reduced rent. 351-0997. 3-12-5

ONE GIRL for Winter, Spring, Summer. \$62.50. Free month's rent. 351-0097. 3-12-5

Houses

ONE OR two girls for house winter term. Close 351-3334. 3-12-4

HOUSE. ONE or two girls 132 Beal. Winter, Spring. 332-0773. 3-12-4

COUPLE OR single girls to share house. Call 351-7263 or stop over, 512 Hillcrest. Contact Rick or Rita. 2-12-5

LARGE WHITE house furnished, all utilities paid, fireplace, on Riverside location, Okemos, \$65 per person, prefer four, 332-5006. 3-12-7

ROOMMATE WANTED. 3 man house. Start winter term. Own bedroom, carpeted, fireplaces, stereo. Near Frandor. 372-2667. 2-12-5

HOUSING AVAILABLE for 3 or more students. Close to campus. All utilities paid. Call NEJAC. 337-1300. C 4-12-7

SHARE HOUSE. Private room, garage, furnished. One - \$65; couple - \$80. 332-6425. 4-12-7

GIRL WANTED to share two bedroom home in Lansing. Available January 1, days 373-5586, after 7 p.m. 372-7545. Ask for Elaine. 3-12-7

2 GIRLS for 4 girl house. 1/2 block from campus. Winter and/or Spring, Summer. 351-5617. 2-12-4

3 BEDROOMS, kitchen. Need 3 people to sublet. \$40 apiece per month. 351-1918. 3-12-5

GIRL NEEDED for Winter, Spring term, close to campus. \$56.65. 351-3315. 3-12-5

4TH MAN leased to June. \$70. plus deposit. Utilities paid, except electricity. 351-1325. 4-12-7

\$57.50 per month for house. 2 girls Winter only. 332-0431. 3-12-5

TWO BEDROOM home with carpets, drapes, and appliances. Located at the intersection of Harrison Road and Lake Lansing Road in East Lansing. \$200 per month. Security deposit required. Call. 372-5570. TF

WOMEN STUDENTS, available December, house. Excellent location, kitchen, laundry. 332-1918. 5-12-7

For Rent

EAST LANSING-walk to campus. 3 bedrooms fireplace, new wall to wall carpet, new disposal. \$225. RE NTED to June. \$200. January to September. 337-0409 or 351-7665. 7-12-5

NEEDED: 1 man for 4-man house. Own bedroom Starting December. 372-3140. 3-12-4

3 BEDROOM duplex. Modern kitchen with built-ins; dishwasher, family room, basement and carport. Phone 351-7194. 4-12-7

GIRL TO share house for Winter and Spring terms. Own bedroom, \$50 plus utilities. 482-4365. 4-12-7

MAN FOR two man duplex. \$80, utilities paid. Own bedroom. Call 351-3611. 3-12-5

3 - 4 girls needed for house on Haslett Street. Starting December 15. 337-0915. 4-12-7

THREE MEN needed for three man, three bedroom house. \$60. All utilities included, furnished, 1007 May, Lansing. Call 485-4163. 3-12-5

NEEDED ONE girl - Winter term - roomy house \$60/month. Close to campus. 351-0089. 3-12-5

NEAT GIRL needed for 2 bedroom. Campus close to campus. December 15. \$48.75. 351-1362. 6-12-7

3 GIRL house in Lansing needs one girl. \$38. 485-4048. 3-12-4

STUDENTS OR single adults, large brick furnished home. 1 block to MSU. 337-1878. 5-12-7

HASLETT 3 bedroom brick furnished near schools. \$250 includes utilities. Available January 1st. FE 9-8041. 3-12-7

NEED TWO girls Winter. Carpeted, fireplace. No damage deposit. Close. \$60. 351-7977. 3-12-4

TWO MEN to share house. \$70/month, utilities included. 393-6995. 3-12-4

ONE GIRL, 135 Cedar, East Lansing. Near campus. Available December 15-June/August. 351-1465. 4-12-5

1 GIRL for 8 girl house. Close to campus. Winter term. \$50 including utilities. 351-8229. 4-12-5

WALK TO campus - 2 bedrooms, fireplace, refrigerator, stove. Call 351-4275. 3-12-4

TWO BEDROOM house, near campus for 3-4, furnished. 351-9504. 3-12-7

SECOND MAN needed for house in Lansing. Own bedroom. 393-6583 after 6 p.m. 2-12-5

NEED: 2 men; \$65 with utilities. Close to campus. 351-2783. 3-12-7

NEAT GIRL needed by December 15. Own bedroom, near campus. \$48.75 evenings. 351-1362. 3-12-7

TWO AND three bedroom houses on Lake Lansing. Phone 351-8810 9 to 5. 3-12-7

1 GIRL Needed for 8 girl house, winter term. Walking distance, Discount. 351-7969. 2-12-5

EAST LANSING four bedroom, furnished, \$210, 337-1239. 2-12-5

EAST LANSING: (students) large four bedroom house, furnished, across from campus. Accommodate 6-8. Clauvery Realty. 351-5300 evenings. 332-5900. 3-12-7

FURNISHED 3 man house \$130./month. 484-6880. Backstreet says farewell. 3-12-7

4TH GIRL needed - 1037 East Grand River. Available December, 351-0175. 3-12-4

Rooms

SPARTAN HALL - Leasing winter term. Men, women. Call noon. 351-9286. TF

GIRLS: SINGLE or double rooms, cooking. Call after 12 p.m. 332-0063. 2-12-5

SINGLE SLEEPING room. One block to campus. Available December 15th. 351-5313. 3-12-7

DOUBLE SLEEPING room. Private entrance, parking and refrigerator. Available winter term. 351-5313. 3-12-7

MALE STUDENTS - single rooms, parking available. Call after 5:30 p.m. 332-5791. 3-12-7

GIRLS SHARE room near campus. No cooking. \$10. 332-1771, evenings. 6-12-7

WINTER: WOMEN'S cooperative \$200/term, room and board. Call 351-0100. x-12-4

SINGLE rooms: Men. Block Union. Cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 3-12-7

MEN SINGLE, double room, junior. Nice home, some privileges. 332-6622. 3-12-7

EFFICIENCY ROOM - Close to Union. Carpet, fireplace. \$21/week. Non-smoker, neat adult. 663-8418. 2-12-5

For Rent

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE or double room for graduate women. Near campus. Quiet. References. 332-1746. 7-12-7

SINGLE ROOM: Man. Block campus. Quiet. Serious student. 332-8498 afternoons. 1-12-4

GIRLS: SINGLE room with cooking. Near campus. 351-9504. 5-12-5

MEN 21 and over. Clean quiet rooms. Cooking and parking. Close. Reasonable. 487-5753, 485-8836. 5-12-7

ONE GIRL wanted. Own room close to campus. Call 351-5997. 5-12-7

APPROVED, DOUBLE room 1 block from Berkey Hall. Cooking, Parking, \$110 a term. 332-5507 or 353-7182. 3-12-4

ROOM FOR woman. Close to Knapp's. Quiet house, kitchen. 332-0647 after 4 p.m. 5-12-7

1, 2, or 3 man rooms. Carpeted, paneled, furnished, parking. Cooking and laundry facilities. 2 blocks to MSU. \$135 per term. 425 Ann Street. Call Ward, 351-7970, or Grady, 337-2581. 5-12-7

MEN SINGLE, double. Cooking, parking. 327 Hillcrest 332-6118, 337-9612. 4-12-7

SINGLE ROOM. Male student Linens furnished. Near campus. Phone. 332-1682. 3-12-5

GRAD: SHARE duplex. Large private room. \$70 plus utilities. 351-3747. 4-12-7

EAST SIDE. Clean, 3 sleeping rooms. Private kitchen and bath. Males only. 489-7841. 4-12-7

SINGLE ROOM. RENTED girl house. Near campus. 3-12-5

QUIET, COMFORTABLE, convenient, single room for man. No cooking. University approved and University rules. Ideal for student needing grade improvement winter term. Available after finals, 428 Grove Street. Phone for appointment, 351-4266 or 351-9023. 4-12-7

FOR RENT: one man room, \$60 month in House. Call 351-3841. 3-12-5

For Sale

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

TITANO ACCORDION-Gold and pear white, \$150. 655-1874. X3-12/4

SAY IT IN FRONT OF 50,000 PEOPLE! Talk about business services with a Student Service Directory ad. Call Judi, 355-8255 today for details.

MARANTZ-SEE the expanded line of receivers from \$199.95 to \$695.00. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 558 South Pennsylvania. 882-5035. C

SEWING MACHINE clearance sale! Brand new portables \$49.95. \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. X-12/4

FASHION HAND made corseted vests. 3 patterns any color. 351-1329. 3-12/4

EXOTIC 7 carat, \$1500 genuine Star Sapphire in 6-diamond platinum ring mounting. Qualified appraisal furnished. Suitable Christmas gift or engagement ring. \$950. 372-9301. 3-12/4

USED TANK vacuum cleaner in excellent condition. Lots of suction, all attachments. \$12. Call 489-4095. C-12/4

HEATHKIT AR-14 Stereo receiver. Garrard MK60 record Changer and speakers. 355-6728. 3-12-5

ATTENTION! SKIS. Racing binds, never been used. 351-0072 for information. 3-12-5

ENTIRE FAMILY wear glasses? Save at OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Ave., 372-7409. C-12-5

SKIS-- HEADMASTERS, 4 years old. Boots-Henke lace, 1 year old. 351-2185. X3-12/4

COUCH AND matching chair. \$80. Box springs and mattresses \$40. Call 355-5940. 4-12/5

UNFINISHED FURNITURE: Bar stools, night stands, chest-of-drawers, bookcases, prefinished picture frames, and more. PLYWOOD SALES, 3121 South Pennsylvania. TU 2-0276. C

SKIS: 210sm Rossignol Strato. 1 year old, no bindings. 699-2064. 6-12-5

GOLF SET: 9 assorted irons, new bag and cart. \$55. 351-0885. 3-12-5

T.V., APPLIANCES, records, girl's bike, antiques, oriental rug. 351-5466 mornings. 4-12-7

DIAMOND WEDDING Set, new. \$175 or best offer. 351-1054. 4-12-7

For Sale

LARGE RED-belly Piranha. Also 10 gallon aquarium set-up. 882-5963 after 6 p.m. 2-12-4

ENGLISH COCKER SPANIEL puppies AKC registered, 4 months old. 626-8570. 4-12-7

LEAR JET Tape Deck with amp and speakers, Tenna car stereo. Call Mike 484-5501. 3-12-5

2 FORMALS, blue and mint green. Different styles. Connie, 355-8567. 3-12-5

USED DYNACO 35W Basic Amplifier and manual turntable/cartridge. Call 355-9883. 4-12-7

DRUMS LUDWIG, full set, 350.00. Will discuss price. 351-1895 after 10 p.m., Russ. 3-12-5

METAL SKIS, Cubco bindings, \$50. Boots, \$15. Poles, \$5. 484-7384. 4-12-7

SANSUI MODEL 800. AM/FM receiver, 70 watts. 393-5882 after 5 p.m. 3-12-5

1 GUILD Starfire V electric guitar. And 1 Yamaha 12 string guitar. Inquire. 351-2256. 3-12-5

HEAD SKIS, bindings, good condition \$40. Call 332-0649 or 351-4944. 4-12-7

STEREO FISHER Combination FM Stereo radio and phonograph, speakers detachable, real walnut cabinetry \$150 or best offer call 351-6146 after 5 p.m. 2-12-4

SNO-CAP CHRISTMAS TREES. At Meijer's Thrifty Acres Okemos and West Saginaw Stores. Quality trees at discount prices. 6-12-7

KASTINGER SKI boots. Size 6 1/2. Call after 5 p.m. 351-2698. 1-12-4

LEAR JET Stereo - 8 track home tape player. \$75.00. 351-1107. 2-12-5

ANTIQUE TRUNKS: Large selection, finished and unfinished. Nice Christmas Gifts. TU2-9157. 3-12-7

USED SEWING machines. Singers, Whites, Kenmore, zig-zags and straight stitchers. \$11.88 and up. Guaranteed. Trade-ins on ELECTRO-GRANDS. Shopping hours Monday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday 9-12 p.m. 804 East Michigan, Lansing. 3-12-7

CONN ORGAN: New with bench. Can be seen at 3815 Richmond, Lansing. \$1200 new, will sell for \$800. Call after 6:00 p.m., 393-2579. 3-12-7

APPLE CIDER no preservatives added. Centennial Market 4 miles North of Lansing, on U.S. 27. 0-12-4

LONG BLACK wig, \$50. Also fall, excellent condition. 351-5393. 2-12-5

BOGEN CHB-35 PA amplifier, Fender Fuzz-Wah, \$50 each or \$90 for the pair. 8 fender 15" replacement speakers, \$40 each. 482-4451. 3-12-7

RUMMAGE SALE: Toys, ice skates, clothes, pine cones. 9 a.m.-9 p.m., December 3-5th. 557 Virginia Avenue, East Lansing. 337-1527. C3-12-5

WEDDING GOWN excellent condition. Size 10 \$75. Paid \$150. 372-6505. 3-12-5

TAPE RECORDER Akai M-9. Crossfield heads, solid state. 4-track, 4-speed. Vertical stereo. 337-7210. 3-12-5

BRAND NEW Cassette Ampex 95 worth over \$320. Best offer. Call 351-1544. 4-12-7

WE STOCK over 100 used and rebuilt vacuum cleaners at all times. Tanks, canisters, uprights. All attachments included. Many less than one year old. Prices start at \$7.88. Written one year warranty included with all sales. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. Phone 482-2677. C-12/4

8 PLACE knotty pine gun cabinet, \$40. Chrome table, 36 X 46, one leaf, \$20. 372-3607. 3-12/4

LADIES AND men's genuine fur coats. All lengths. From \$8.00. WOS-5553, KE7-8253. Detroit, Michigan. 5-12/7

STEREO SPEAKER System: E.V.: SP12's, T35's (no closures). 6 years old, \$7.50, now \$100. or best offer. 351-4046 after 5:30 p.m. 5-12/7

BIRTHDAY CAKES - 7" - \$3.64, 8" - \$4.18, 9" - \$5.20. Delivered. KWAST BAKERIES. 484-1317. C-12/4

FARFISA MINE - compact organ with Fender bass amplifier. \$425 or best offer. After 9 p.m. 332-2650. 2-12-5

EPIPHONE GUITAR and amplifier with treble, reverb - \$375. Call Owosso 723-5481 after 6 p.m. 2-12-5

Animals

PERFECT APARTMENT puppies. These dog weaned on Budweiser. Free for nothing. 351-2414. 4-12-7

For Sale

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION, Top producing Miniature Schnauzer in United States at stud. AKC puppies. 351-1244. 8-12-7

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND puppies. AKC registered. Phone 337-9496 evenings. 5-12/7

POODLE - MALE, 2 years old. Good pet. Papers. Call 355-5168. 3-12/4

SHEPHERD AND St. Bernard puppies, 6 weeks old, \$25. 482-8611. 3-12-7

FEMALE PUPPY cocker spaniel free to good home. 332-0639. 3-12-7

PUPPY - NEEDS a good home. Free. Mornings or evenings. 372-9485. 4-12/7

ADORABLE, PLAYFUL, kittens need someone to love. Box trained. 676-1213. 3-12/5

Mobile Homes

47x8 CHAMPION room. 1 mile from campus. 351-3927. TF

1965 PARKWOOD, 60' X 12', 2 bedroom, air conditioned, water softener, furnished, carpeted, washer, utility shed. On lot, South Lansing. Best offer over \$4,000, cash. 882-8096, after 6 p.m. 4-12/7

1958 NEW Moon, 8 X 40, close to campus, ideal for couple. 337-1128. 3-12/5

1968, 12 X 60, 2 bedroom, on lot, 10 minutes to campus. Furniture storage shed. 676-1146 after 6 p.m. 4-12/5

HAMPTON 1968, 12x60. Two bedroom, bath and half. Early American. 485-7478. 5-12/7

1957 HALLMARK 10X47 on lot in Holt, air-conditioner. Call 694-0117, evenings. 5-12-5

Lost & Found

LOST 12/2 lady's watch. Initials MKB. Reward. Phone Marilyn, 353-2420. 3-12-7

FOUND BLACK and white puppy. Bogue Street. Call 332-8696. 2-12-5

FOUND: GLASSES-black frames. Field by Conrad. Call Pat, 332-0647. 2-12/4

'student bill of rights'

(continued from page one) The report said many students noted the report last week of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence which urged passage of the 18-year-old vote to ease student frustration.

Lottery called 'pacification'

(continued from page one) participation in the lottery that night." Request denied. Then it was time for the delegates to draw for their sequence, and Hudson refused. He said he was told to go home because of this indication that he would not cooperate. The delegate from Alaska walked out shortly thereafter. "I was under the impression we were also there to observe and learn the mechanics of the system; I should have been allowed back in," Hudson noted. The other delegates - later - agreed and expressed their concern that two delegates had been expelled. Although the 20 or more delegates Hudson approached agreed that "it was a gag and we were being used" by the administration, most felt "obligated to draw." They were "impressed." Many had never been to Washington before, had never had their expenses paid before, had never dealt with the government before. "Youth don't want to know WHEN they are going, but WHY," Hudson added, "and Nixon has not addressed himself to that." Hudson is concerned that the YAC's have not themselves been tackling the underlying causes - imperialistic wars and racism. The Michigan YAC is currently working on a report on racism in the Selective Service system. Once that report is finished, however, Hudson may resign, or at least request a "vote of confidence" from his committee. Beyond that, he doesn't predict whether there will be any repercussions from his Washington protest. "In Michigan at least, we intend to withhold our endorsement of any program until we see one that has addressed itself to causes, not just effects," Hudson said. The committee is considering preparing a statement to be distributed around the state questioning the lottery. Hudson's number is 189; he isn't extremely concerned that he'll even be called. But it doesn't matter any way. Mike Hudson says he isn't going.

As an example, Vaughn pointed out that non-registered voters were not legally permitted to circulate nominating petitions in the 1968 campaigns of the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y. and Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minnesota. Vaughn also noted that every president since Eisenhower in 1954 has endorsed the 18-year-old vote and most leading political figures in both major parties expressed their sympathy with the issue. Furthermore, a Gallup poll in Sept. 22, 1968 indicated that 66 per cent of the nation favored lowering the voting age below 21. But still, only two states (Georgia and Kentucky) have a minimum voting age at 18 while Alaska and Hawaii legalize voting at 19 and 20 respectively. Referenda on the 18-year-old vote are expected in 1970-72 in at least 12 states: Alaska,

Hawaii, Massachusetts, Montana, Nevada, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Wyoming. The issue has been defeated at the polls in several other states. Vaughn said it is necessary to educate the parents to stem off a "parental backlash." "We must get high school and college students and adults involved by traveling all over the state discussing the issue," he said.

Fees reflect rising costs

(continued from page one) four-credit course just because it looks interesting has become a different proposition for an out-of-state student who now has to pay an extra \$124 for it. "This would only hold true for elective courses," Terry said. "In required courses, it gives the student an incentive to get through as fast as he can. Tuition forms only a small part of a student's total expenses. If someone wants to take 20 credits a term, he can graduate

early and save a year's living expenses. "Credit hours are the only standard we have for measuring academic progress," he added. "They are the best yardstick I know for measuring tuition." The tuition increases at MSU are part of a nationwide trend of rising college fees. Every Big Ten school except the University of Michigan increased both its resident and non-resident tuitions this year.

Tigers swap Sparma to Expos for rookie

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - The Detroit Tigers completed a long-rumored trade Wednesday when they swapped righthanded pitchers with Montreal, sending Joe Sparma to the Expos and getting Jerry Robertson in return. Sparma won six games and lost eight with the Detroit Tigers in 1969 and had a 4.74 earned run average. However, Sparma, who once played quarterback for the Ohio State football team under Woody Hayes, has not been in the good graces of Tigers Manager Mayo Smith since last year when he sounded off publicly that he didn't like the way he was being handled. Robertson, a rookie, appeared in 38 games with the expansionist Expos this year, won five and lost 16 with an ERA of 4.05.

Badgers' Coatta fired as head football coach

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) - John Coatta, who saw two years of winless frustration end with a trio of Big Ten victories this year, was fired Tuesday as head football coach at the University of Wisconsin. Athletic Director ElRoy Hirsch said no successor was named and he said a search would begin immediately to replace Coatta and his staff. Coatta's removal was recommended by the UW Athletic Board after a more than three-hour meeting. Madison Chancellor H. Edwin Young concurred with the recommendation, which will be taken before the University Board of Regents for final action. Approval of the recommendations by the regents is considered a formality.

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Pork Steaks 59¢ LB

CALIFORNIA 88 SIZE JUMBO

NAVEL ORANGES

24¢ FOR

SUNRISE FRESH

PILLSBURY LAYER

CAKE MIXES

3 17-OZ WT MIN PKGS

79¢

WITH COUPON

VAC PAC

KROGER COFFEE

32-OZ WT CAN

99¢

WITH COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

20¢ OFF The Regular Price Of A 16-Oz Wt Bag Shelled Walnuts Or A 10-Oz Wt Bag

SHELLED PECANS

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **42**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of any 2-lb pkg or more Ground Beef Round, Ground Beef Chuck or Store

Ground Meat Loaf

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **28**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of any pkg USDA Choice Tenderloin Sirloin Steak, Porterhouse, T-Bone, or Boneless

Sirloin Tip Steak

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **29**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of a 5-lb bag Valley Gold Frozen

French Fries

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **20**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of a gallon ctn Kroger

2% Hi Nu Low Fat Milk

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **21**

VALUABLE COUPON

PILLSBURY LAYER

Cake Mixes

3 17-OZ WT MIN. PKGS

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **38**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of four 14 1/2-oz wt cans

Alpo Dog Food

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **4**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of a pkg of 5

Platinum Plus Blades

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **12**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of any 8-fl oz btl

Seven Seas Dressing

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **13**

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of any pkg of Mahogany Farms Strip Steaks or

Sandwich Steaks

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **37**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of a roll of 125 2-ply

Bounty Towels

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **5**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of a 100-ft roll

Saran Wrap

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **6**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of a 22-fl oz btl Detergent

Swan Liquid

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **7**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of a 7-oz wt can Furniture Polish

Lemon Pledge

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **8**

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of a 16-oz wt can

Dow Oven Cleaner

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **9**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of a 2 1/2-oz wt can

Vespre

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **10**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of a 12-oz Reg or

Super Modess

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **11**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of a 26-fl oz jar Sweet Butter Chips

Vlasic Pickles

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **14**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of four 6 1/2-oz wt cans of

Breast O Chicken Tuna

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **15**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of 1 pkg of Kroger

Frankenmuth Cheese

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **16**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of 1 Morton German Choc. Cake, Danish Pastry Twist or Cinnamon

Raisin Twist

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **17**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of a 6-pack of 6-fl oz cans Kroger Frozen

Orange Juice

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **18**

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of 1

Banquet Buffet Supper

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **19**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of 2 pkgs Kroger

Ice Cream Novelties

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **22**

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of a 14-oz wt jar

Spotlight Instant Coffee

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **23**

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of 1 pair of

Ugly Duckling Hosiery

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **24**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of any size btl Liquid

Pepto Bismol

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **25**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of a pkg of 60 Regular or with Iron

Pals Vitamins

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **26**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of a 89¢ pair of

Cantre II Jubilee Nylons

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **27**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of any 2 pkgs of Peter's Fresh

Pork Sausage

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **30**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of any two 16-oz wt pkgs of Peschke's

Lunch Meats

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **31**

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of any 2 pkgs Chicken Thighs, Breasts w/ Ribs, Drumsticks, Whole Legs or

Roasting Chickens

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **32**

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of 2 pkgs Herud Smoked Or

Polish Sausage

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **33**

25 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of any pkg Herud Hickory Stick Chub, Chunk Beer Salami, Snack Ring or Chunk

Braunschweiger

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **34**

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of two 32-oz wt pkgs Bulk

Precooked Seafood

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Dec. 6, 1969 **35**