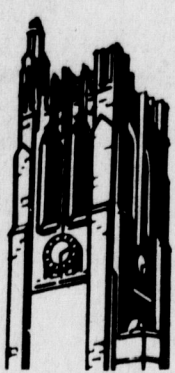


Tuesday

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, March 10, 1970

Cooler...

... and partly cloudy with a
high today of 30 degrees.

Vol. 62 Number 151

10c



Indians vs. Army

Shades of history stand out as a group of Indians and their sympathizers stand in front of a teepee erected at Fort Lawton, Wash. Later the military police in the background were ordered to clear the area. The demonstrators, including actress Jane Fonda, were protesting the scheduling of the fort for army surplus, claiming it instead for Indian use.

AP Wirephoto

Pathet Lao recommends cease-fire, coalition govt.

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Pathet Lao has proposed a cease-fire in the Laotian civil war and talks among all political parties to establish a provisional coalition government that would operate in a demilitarized zone.

The proposals, coming after a successful Pathet Lao - North Vietnamese drive across the strategic Plain of Jars, was greeted by U.S. diplomats in Vientiane Monday as "very interesting."

The royal Laotian government of Prince Souvanna Phouma, the premier, said it would exchange diplomatic messages on the proposals with the Pathet Lao leader, prince Souphanouvong, Souvanna's half-brother. A broadcast dispatch of the North Vietnamese News Agency from Hanoi Monday said Souphanouvong sent this message to Souvanna:

"In face of the grave situation created in our country by the escalation of the U.S. war of aggression, and always prompted by the same good will to find a peaceful settlement of the Lao problem, the Lao Patriotic Front has just put forward a five-point solution. In that spirit, I have the intention to send to Vientiane at the earliest date possible a messenger carrying a letter to you on my part.

"I would like your highness to let me know his views in this connection so that eventual necessary arrangements may be made in good time."

The five points broadcast earlier by Radio Hanoi:

— A standfast cease-fire.
— A conference of all political parties on establishment of a provisional coalition government.

— A demilitarized zone where the political conference and the coalition government would function.

— A pledge by each party to refrain from reprisals against those who collaborated with another party.

— A halt to U.S. "intervention and aggression" in Laos.

Radio Hanoi broadcast a Pathet Lao

peace proposal on Friday but diplomats regarded it as nothing new. However, more complete versions became available here on Monday.

An aide to Souvanna said the government had received the message from Souphanouvong. Souvanna replied, the aide said, by saying: "We will be glad to receive the message."

In addition to the five points, the proposals in the Hanoi version called also for the withdrawal of royal Laotian forces from all areas it claims are "illegally

(please turn to page 11)

10 DAY SESSION

UN delegates to map world pollution plans

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Delegates from 27 nations open a 10-day session Tuesday aimed at planning international strategy for tackling the environmental problems of mankind.

Heading the U.S. delegation will be Christian A. Herter Jr. In the No. 2 spot will be Shirley Temple Black, who is returning to the U.N. stage for the first time since her three-months debut last fall as a delegate to the U.N. General Assembly.

Herter, son of the former Eisenhower administration Secretary of State, is special assistant to Secretary of State William P. Rogers on environmental matters.

He and the former child movie star will join delegates of the other 26 countries in laying the groundwork for the U.N. conference on environment to be held in Stockholm in June 1972.

The Stockholm meeting - proposed by Sweden initially in 1968 - will be the largest gathering on an international scale

of representatives of governments and experts on environment.

They will set up guidelines for handling the major issues confronting the world - pollution of air, water and space by abuse of natural resources; urban sprawl; the population explosion; controlling the effect of rapid technological advances on human environment.

Efforts to cope with mankind's deteriorating environment already have been the subject of meetings in Europe of representatives of government and in the United States on the scientific level.

Last month delegates from 24 European nations met in Strasbourg. Among those present was a four-man team from the United States, headed by Henry J. Kellerman, a special assistant in the State Dept's bureau of international scientific and technological affairs. Britain's Prince Philip stirred that meeting with an assertion that "we are facing a crisis situation."

"It is said of Lake Erie in the United States that it is so polluted that if anyone falls into it they don't drown, they just decay. This would happen here."



Accused

Susan Taylor, one of two SDS members charged with assault stemming from a protest of General Electric recruiters on campus, is seen as she enters East Lansing Municipal Court.

photo by Jerry McAllister

Modification of voting act meets defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate knocked down Monday more Southern-sponsored efforts to modify the 1965 Voting Rights Act in a further display of strength by those favoring a 5-year extension of the present law.

An extension bill has been offered by Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Sen. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., as a substitute for a broader measure recommended by President Nixon and passed by the House last December.

The 1965 act suspended voter literacy tests and authorized the use of federal registrars in six Southern states and part of a seventh. It also requires these states to obtain federal approval for changes in their voting laws and procedures.

The Senate rejected, 48 to 32, an amendment by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., to permit covered states and counties to go into U.S. District Courts in their own localities to seek rulings that

(please turn to page 11)

Indians claim right to post

SEATTLE (AP) — A band of American Indians vowed Monday to continue efforts to take over part of an Army post which they claim under an 1865 treaty. Their attempts to occupy the land Sunday resulted in arrests of 86 persons, including actress Jane Fonda.

Indian spokesmen said their claim to Ft. Lawton is based on the same right to surplus government lands invoked by California Indians who have occupied Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay for nearly four months.

Miss Fonda and 85 Indians were arrested in demonstrations Sunday at Ft. Lawton and Ft. Lewis, 35 miles south of here. All were released without charge.

"Indians of the North American continent are going to end up united in this movement," said Peter Francis, a Seattle attorney for one of the Indians arrested. Representing many tribes, the Indians said an 1865 treaty gives them the right to lands such as Alcatraz and Ft. Lawton which the government declares surplus.

The Defense Department plans to declare part of Ft. Lawton surplus property next month. The Indians said they want to use the scenic point of land which juts into Puget Sound for a center for native American studies, an Indian university and a center of Indian ecology.

Robert Satiacum, a Puyallup Indian from Tacoma and a spokesman for the group, told a news conference Monday the Indians had asked President Nixon to appoint an "agent" to whom they could talk. He said the Indians would picket the post "until we get an audience with the agent."

He said the Indians plan a demonstration

at the federal courthouse in downtown Seattle on Tuesday.

Satiacum said the group had asked for Miss Fonda's support because of her backing of the Alcatraz take-over.

Eight Indians said after the day-long demonstration Sunday they had been beaten and clubbed by military policemen in a cell at the Ft. Lawton stockade. Satiacum said an attorney was studying possible legal action against what he called "goon-type tactics."

The Army said it was looking into the charges.

Miss Fonda and 13 others were seized by MPs at Ft. Lewis after a larger group tried to occupy part of the 1,100-acre Ft. Lawton in Seattle. Ft. Lawton is a satellite post of Ft. Lewis and is now used for reserve training.

Col. Stuart Palos, Ft. Lawton commander, said Miss Fonda was found with others in an Army tactical area at Ft. Lewis after she was ejected from Ft. Lawton. Palos said Miss Fonda's lawyer was given a "letter of expulsion" banning her from the post after she took part in the demonstration.

About 160 Indians climbed fences and scaled a high bluff to set up a teepee at Ft. Lawton. They then read a proclamation reclaiming the land.

John Virgil, 30, a Pueblo Indian from Algodones, N.M., who said he participated in the takeover at Alcatraz, said Monday the Ft. Lawton situation was part of the same movement which he called "a moral issue."

The city of Seattle has plans for a park on the Ft. Lawton site if it is declared surplus and abandoned.

Dems name Adams head of educational committee

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Former President Walter Adams has been named chairman of a Democratic committee to identify candidates for Michigan's elected educational posts.

James M. McNeely, Democratic State Central Committee chairman, said the new Education Campaign Committee will identify people interested in running and encourage qualified candidates to seek the educational positions.

Two seats on the MSU Board of Trustees, the Wayne State University Board of Governors, the University of Michigan Board of Regents and the State Board of Education must be filled this year.

The Adams committee will also "determine the time availability of the prospective candidates during the campaign," McNeely said. The committee will organize and conduct a campaign workshop for the candidates.

In a joint statement Monday, Adams and committee vice chairman Murray Jackson, Wayne Community College president, said they "welcome this initiative on the part of the Democratic Party."

"It reflects a recognition of the increasing importance of educational institutions in our state and in society," the statement read. "Indeed, we should hope that the Republican Party will appoint a similar committee so that the people in Michigan would be assured of the finest representation in state educational institutions, regardless of which party won a particular position."



Walter Adams

"The reason for this increasing attention today is the realization that educational institutions are where the action is," Adams said. "It's no longer safe or prudent to take them for granted or to ignore them."

Formerly candidates for educational posts were selected after the balloting for candidates for more major state offices, Adams said.

"Here for the first time you'll have an organized forum in which different concerns and pressures will be explicitly and openly discussed. This is a systematic way of doing something which was formerly done in a helter-skelter fashion," he said.

"It lifts the selection process out of the crevices and interstices of the party machinery. It also means that people concerned with education will have a greater voice than they had in the past in the selection process," Adams said.

LIMITS BUY-BACK HOURS

Bookstore alters policy

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Extreme congestion during registration triggered the decision to limit MSU Bookstore's buy-back schedule to finals week, James Howick, bookstore manager, said Monday.

"We'd have students lined four deep, the full length of our lobby at buy-back," Howick said.

He said that the rush of students to buy books during registration made it too congested to carry on both selling and buying operations at the same time.

Allan Dalell, manager of Campus Book Store, stated that conditions were crowded at his store too, but that the problem was bearable.

"It's congested. That's a problem, but

I'm willing to put up with it," he said. "It doesn't cause that much trouble."

Campus Book Store buys back books throughout the term, but most of the business is done during finals and registration.

"I buy books every day, all year long," Dalell said. "It's few in comparison (with finals and registration), though."

Dalell estimated that students sell about two-thirds as many books during registration as they do during finals week.

Howard Ballein, manager of Student Book Store, said that he had not yet felt a need to limit buy-back.

"We'd miss a lot of used books if we did that," he said. "A lot of students wait until registration to sell books, and people are holding onto their books longer. We seem

to be buying more books during registration than ever before."

However, more books are bought during finals than at any other time, Ballein said. "Finals is the normal time to sell books," he said. "We like to get books in at that time to get them ready for selling at registration."

Howick said that conditions at other book stores did not influence his operational decisions.

"Our judgments are made entirely on our own conditions," he said.

A second reason for the cut-back was the recent board of trustees resolution changing the bookstore's buy-back ratio

(please turn to page 11)

Kunstler seeks delay in Rap Brown riot trial

BEL AIR, Md. (AP) — Black militant H. Rap Brown went on trial Monday on charges of arson and inciting to riot growing out of a speech in Cambridge, Md., in July 1967.

About 30 persons demonstrated outside the Harford County Courthouse, where

the trial had been shifted from Cambridge, but there were no incidents.

Kunstler moved to delay the proceedings on grounds Brown cannot get a fair trial in Bel Air.

A similar motion, on a federal level, previously was rejected by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Judge Harry E. Dyer of Harford County Circuit Court gave Kunstler until Tuesday to prepare arguments on his motion, made after Dyer refused to vacate the decision to shift the trial.

The state charges were placed when blacks, after listening to Brown speak, set fires which burned out two blocks of buildings in Cambridge on July 24, 1967.

The change of venue was granted at the request of the prosecutor, State's Atty. William B. Yates, who said he feared violence would break out if it were held in Cambridge.

Kunstler asked that a higher state court rule on the change of venue decision.

He contended the case was the first in Maryland in which the venue was changed over objection of the defendant. Dyer agreed the case was unique, but said he had

(please turn to page 11)

Grad receptions

President Wharton will meet with winter term graduates at receptions from 7-9 p.m. tonight and Wednesday in Cowles House.

Graduates from the Colleges of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Arts and Letters, Education, Home Economics, Human Medicine, Veterinary Medicine and Justin Morrill College are invited to tonight's reception.

Graduates from the Colleges of Business, Communication Arts, Engineering, Natural Science and Social Science are invited to the Wednesday reception.

Plane program may go broke

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said today Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s giant C5A cargo plane program will begin running up deficits the company cannot meet late this year.

Deputy Secretary of Defense David Packard also said it will be impossible for Lockheed to finance three other weapons systems — Navy ships, the Short Range Attack Missile SRAM and the Cheyenne helicopter — if it has to await solution of company — Pentagon disputes over costs of the contracts.

Packard made no final recommendation to the House Armed Services Committee, but said the two major alternatives are either

to supply a substantial amount of interim financing to Lockheed or to negotiate an over-all settlement with the company on the contracts.

"There are other possibilities including reorganization of the company, merger possibilities and, of course, bankruptcy proceedings," Packard said in a prepared statement. "While none of these possibilities have been fully explored they do not, at this time, appear to offer very attractive solutions to the problem, either from the standpoint of the government or of the company."

Pending a final solution, Packard said, he has asked Lockheed to submit information needed to "assure interim funding is available for the company to continue their work on these contracts."

Lockheed, in a letter released by the Pentagon last Thursday, asked \$641.2 million without which it said it could not maintain the ability to continue work on the four major weapons systems.

The Air Force estimates Lockheed's total cost to produce the 81 planes ordered will be \$3.2 billion not including spares and other support items. But the Air Force interprets the total cost of the contract at \$2.5 billion, of which \$2 billion has already been paid.

This would be a \$640 million Lockheed loss on the contract, and Lockheed said in its letter that the \$2.5 billion would only finance production to near the end of this year and only about one third of the 81 planes would have been produced.

As for the other three weapons systems, Packard told the committee:

— The Army estimates Lockheed will spend nearly \$200 million more than it will receive for contracts on the Cheyenne helicopter — a program that was cancelled but on which research work is continuing — if the Army's interpretation of the contract is upheld.

— Lockheed estimates it has spent \$47 million on the SRAM missile and expects to spend \$15 million more to complete the contract while the government says the fixed price ceiling is only \$26 million.

— Lockheed has filed \$173.6 million claims on nine shipbuilding contracts, which Packard says is about the company's expected loss on the contracts, while only \$14.7 million in provisional payments have been made.

COURT SEATS VACANT

Williams considers job

Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams said Monday he is "thinking very seriously" of becoming a candidate for the state supreme court this year. "I am thinking very seriously

of it, but I am not a candidate

up for election this fall. Prior to President Wharton being named MSU president Williams was often mentioned as a candidate for the job. He received three votes from the eight-member MSU Board of Trustees during the October selection. His votes were all from Democratic trustees.

Williams, Governor from 1949 to 1960, ran unsuccessfully against U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin for the Senate in 1966. He said he is not "seriously considering" running for any office other than the Supreme Court.

In another area, he said U.S. Sen. Philip Hart has established a congressional record that will

make it difficult for "anyone to put a glove on him."

Referring to the Republican party's designation of Lenore Romney as its consensus candidate to oppose Hart, Williams said the "Romney name carries some punch" in Michigan, but voters will be looking at the candidate, not the name alone.

Historian recommended for OSU professorship

Arthur E. Adams, director of the Humanities Research Center, will be recommended for appointment as dean of the College of Humanities at Ohio State University (OSU) at their board of trustees meeting March 18.

OSU's president, Novice G. Fawcett, will recommend Adams' appointment, to be effective July 1. The appointment would also include a professorship in the Dept. of History.

Adams is the chairman of the Russian and East European Studies Program at MSU and a professor of Russian History. He has been a consultant to the National Endowment for the Humanities since 1967.

Adams served with Radio Free Europe in Munich, Germany, while on leave from 1961 to 1963. In 1959 he received an MSU "Outstanding Professor" award. He is the author of "Bolsheviks in the Ukraine," and "Social and

Economic Change in the Agricultural Sector of the Soviet Union, 1945-65." He is also a member of the Academic Council Steering Committee.

AT U-M

ENACT holds teach-in

Ann Arbor (UPI) — Scores of speakers, including leaders in government, industry, labor, education and entertainment, and thousands of spectators are expected to attend a teach-in at the University of Michigan (U-M) this week on the nation's environmental problems.

Among the speakers will be Sens. Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, Edmund Muskie of Maine and Philip Hart of Michigan, Gov. William G. Milliken, UAW President Walter Reuther, consumer affairs crusader Ralph Nader, ecologist Barry Commoner, and

entertainers Arthur Godfrey and Eddie Albert.

The session, which opens Tuesday night and runs through Saturday, was organized by ENACT (Environmental Action for Survival), an organization of students, faculty, civic and church groups, businessmen and housewives.

The schedule includes panels, lectures, entertainment, workshops, exhibits, films, rallies and protests.

The teach-in is designed to muster public concern for environmental problems — expected to be the next major target of campus activists.

The teach-in will begin with a symposium on "Using Law to Protect Environment." On Wednesday an automobile will be put on trial for air pollution. The week's session will end with a Saturday night discussion of man's future.

Sponsors of the teach-in expect many spectators from the U-M, plus several thousand students, faculty members, legislators, scientists and others from other universities across the country.

The university has appealed to people in Ann Arbor to make accommodations available for visitors attending the teach-in.

Moment of reflection
This couple catches a few minutes along on a sunny day near the Red Cedar.
State News photo by Walt Gyr



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term other than final exam week.
Extra hours have been arranged
during finals week.

FINALS WEEK MARCH 16 - 21		REGISTRATION WEEK MARCH 30 - APRIL 4	
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WED., THURS., Buy Back & Spirit Shop	8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	TUES. & WED.	8:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
SAT Buy Back & Spirit Shop	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	SAT.	11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
TERM BREAK MARCH 23 - 27		WEEK SPRING TERM 2ND APRIL 6 - 10	
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EDITORIALS

Pollution smoke screen hides important issues

A massive preemption of priorities has occurred in this country. The carnage and destruction in Vietnam has all but been forgotten in the swelling groundswell for environmental cleanliness. This, we feel, is a most unfortunate occurrence.

We do not mean to belittle the pressing urgency of environmental issue. If something is not begun now we may very well find the air unbreathable by the year 2000. We may, indeed, find ourselves without drinkable water or edible food. By a rather hyperbolic extension, however, it would be truly sad if we solved all of these problems and, yet, had no one around to appreciate it thanks to the air pollution caused by flying lead and steel.

The environmental issue has assumed such immense proportions that we wonder if its growth has not been helped along by people in the higher places with less than the purest of motives. At the very least it has proved an exceedingly popular bandwagon for an administration that would very much like to forget about a certain incident in Southeast Asia.

Pollution control is after all, of much the same order as apple pie and mother - only the basest of persons could possibly be against it. It is also a very "safe" political topic, especially in an election year. By sounding the trumpet of environmental reform a politician can cleverly sidestep taking any potentially unpopular stances - like on Viet Nam or the race question. At the same time potential dissent is channeled away from touchy issues to the relatively non-explosive topic

of pollution. Further, the fall guy is big business - an entity that the average American is traditionally suspicious of - rather than an inept and hawkish administration.

We are also concerned because much of the protest over environment pollution is less than profound in nature - like the burying of a \$2,500 car for the sake of symbolism. It is quite possible that the masterminds behind the pollution smokescreen are hoping to dissipate the energies of dissent through rhetoric and meaningless action and, thereby, keep them from fixating on war and social problems.

The true beauty of the environmental smoke screen is that nobody gets hurt in the process save the American people as a whole. The culprit, big business, will be denounced and act appropriately chastised - or heroically come forth with self - implementation of pollution controls. They will not, however, lose anything. Industry has been prepared for a number of years to effect anti - pollution procedures and the cost of these will be born by the consumer in terms of higher prices. Thus, industry gets off free and the administration reaps the benefits.

We are not putting down the environmental issue, indeed, we feel that it is of vital importance. It is, however, our earnest wish that this question can be made to coexist with the equally trying issue of the Viet Nam war. It would be truly tragic if, after all this time, the people of this nation simply forgot about the deadly mess in Southeast Asia.

- The Editors

Semantics don't alter our Laos involvement

The Nixon Administration has just disclosed that 27 Americans, including an Army captain, Joseph Bush, have died in Laos during the past six years. This information was released two days after President Nixon had reported that "no American stationed in Laos has ever been killed in ground combat operations."

However, the President has stood beside his original statement although Gerald Warren, deputy Presidential press secretary, has admitted that, at the time of his Laos statement, the President was unaware of Capt. Bush's death.

It seems that the President feels he is perfectly correct in his assessment of "ground combat operations." In fact, Warren has apparently clarified the distinction involving Capt. Bush by labeling his death as the result of "hostile action."

In relating his story, Warren pointed out that after a surprise North Vietnamese attack Captain Bush "took action immediately to attempt to protect other persons in the compound, exposing himself to enemy fire, and was killed. He was not engaged in combat operations."

Don Schancke, a freelance writer, referred to Capt. Bush's death (in the Los Angeles Times) as a "ground combat" casualty. It was pointed out

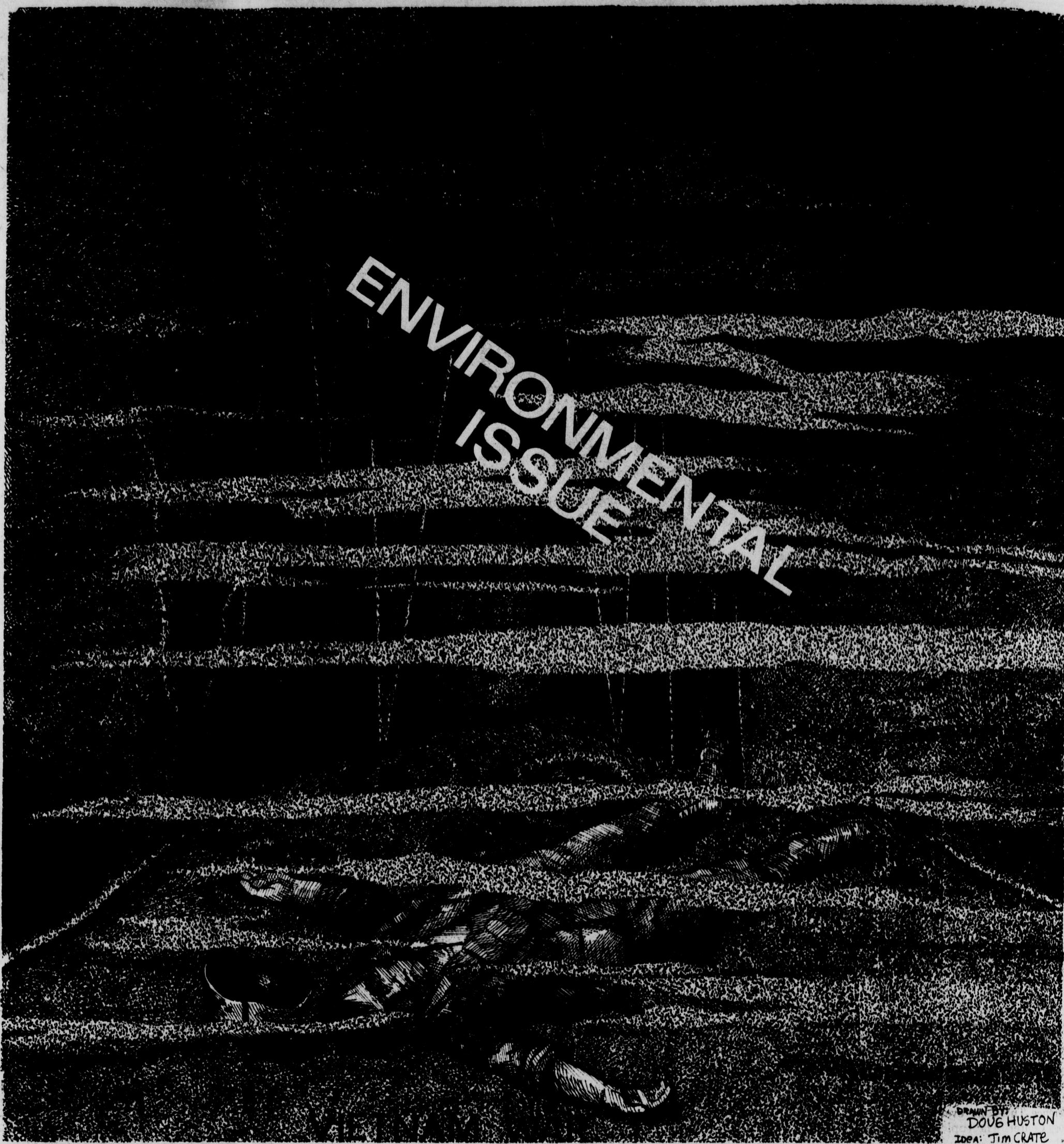
that the Captain was shot while helping to "coordinate ground action involving Thai artillery, American air power and Meo infantrymen against a Communist force..." Schancke has spent much time reporting in Laos.

At present, the White House will not disclose whether Capt. Bush had been receiving "combat" pay. A Pentagon spokesman reported that military officials were not, as yet, able to determine if Bush received combat pay. However, he did acknowledge that if Bush had died under similar circumstances in Vietnam, it would have been classified as "death due to hostile action."

This ludicrous use of semantics by the Nixon Administration is just another puerile attempt to hoodwink the American public. Death by "hostile action" does not change the reality that Americans are deeply involved in Laos - whether it be through civilians, the CIA, AID, military advisors, American Air Force pilots.

Are we to allow Mr. Nixon's Vietnam war to include Laos, too? If we do, perhaps we are just setting-up President Agnew's Cambodian war in 1976.

- The Editors



OUR READERS' MIND

S. Case RA's refuse police duty

To The Editor:

We, the Resident Assistants of South Case Hall believe that we should no longer enforce the alcohol regulation.

The Resident Assistants' contract reads: "I will contribute to the University through my awareness and concern for the total community and be a positive influence in facilitating change when, through evaluation, change indicates growth. I consider it my responsibility to exemplify and interpret the goals and expectations of Michigan State University." The policy of Resident Assistants enforcing the liquor regulation is thus an implied duty, not one which has been explicitly stated in our contract.

This implied policy has until now placed Resident Assistants in a hypocritical and unfair position. We have been expected to fulfill two conflicting roles: that of the policeman and that of a counselor; we feel that a counselor becomes a hypocrite when he asks for trust and is then obligated to betray that trust.

We refuse to be policemen. We feel that the role of the Resident Assistant is not to enforce regulations, since it has not been explicitly stated in our contracts, but rather to enhance the educational potential of the residence hall environment, to "be a

positive influence in facilitating change when... change indicates growth." We can do this by permitting students to exercise their maturity or by learning by their mistakes. We seek to provide students with the opportunity for self-direction, and we refuse to perpetuate a system which dictates behavior and thus stifles individual growth.

We feel that our position on the enforcement of the alcohol policy is a

facilitating and constructive change and therefore it is our duty to implement it. Henceforth we, the Resident Assistants of South Case Hall will not enforce the alcohol regulation. We realize that this position does not, in itself, change the official alcohol regulation of MSU; it merely states that we, as Resident Assistants, will not enforce it. We leave to you, the MSU community, the task of changing this official policy.

We invite and encourage all other Resident Assistants throughout the University to join us in renouncing this implied policy which makes the Resident Assistant a hypocrite by not enforcing it in his halls. We are anxious to hear the responses from all other Resident Assistants, advisory staffs, and the entire University community.

The Resident Assistants
of South Case Hall

White has no right to investigate

To The Editor:

Mr. Clair White uses the old political tactic of purporting to be concerned only about the taxpayer when he demeaningly says, "Poor old Urban Affairs will only catch hell if they're wasting the taxpayer's money." However, his actions and statements can only be interpreted as a personal attack against Dr. Robert L. Green.

This is but another instance of how the existing power structure attempts to stifle meaningful social change and action. The Center for Urban Affairs stands as a much

needed example of an organized program for social action. This center would still be on paper in someone's desk if it were not for the dynamic and articulate leadership of Dr. Green. He more than anyone else has been responsible for attacking with a sense of urgency the grave social and environmental problems that are a threat to us all and that demand immediate attention. His effort has been an integral part in fighting the archaic idea of "academic isolationism."

White says he is concerned about action. He wants action. Perhaps he should open

his eyes more than his mouth; he would see the tutorial programs, the ADC project, the immunization clinic, and countless other action programs that are endorsed by CUA. White wants to know what CUA is doing in other areas outside of Lansing. He should realize that in the short history of the CUA, the Center has implemented a great many programs and a lot of these have been focused in Lansing because many of the social ills of the larger society have their characteristics right here in the Lansing area. One should be concerned with one's own backyard in the initial efforts. As the CUA progresses, I have no doubt that large scale programs will start to benefit other communities.

It has been Dr. Green who has been responsible for making the CUA a forceful and important institute for social action. It seems that whenever a black earns a position of administrative effectiveness, it is time to "investigate." This kind of witch hunting must be denounced by all of those with a conscience of social concern. Even board chairman Stevens made it clear that White has no right to carry on a personal investigation; that most inquiries require a majority vote of the trustees. All concerned persons must identify White's actions for what they are, not the taxpayer's interest, but naked despotism.

Douglas McKean
East Lansing graduate student

Student wife suffers discrimination

To The Editor:

Last September my husband and I returned from service in the United States Peace Corps.

My husband entered Michigan State University as a Master's candidate in Student Personnel, and we moved into North Hubbard Hall where he is now a Graduate Resident Advisor, paying in-state fees as a condition of his employment.

I stayed out of school, worked, and later applied to M.S.U. as an undergraduate in-state student for Spring Term, 1976. In response to my application I received a letter rejecting me as an out-of-state student. I was not a resident of any other state. I had been classified as an out-of-state student because my husband entered MSU as an out-of-state student. Therefore MSU was saying that I must take the same student status as my husband. This rule is not stated in any university publication.

There is a university regulation which states that I must have the same residency as my husband. His residence is in Michigan. My legal residence is Michigan.

Before we came to Michigan State University we were residents of Jamaica, West Indies. We are no longer residents of Jamaica, we are simply citizens of the United States. On March ninth we will have legally established residence in Michigan. We both will register to vote in Michigan, and we both will have paid Michigan state taxes which support this institution. I am not and never have been a student in this state.

My husband entered school as an out-of-state student. Although he has legally established residency in Michigan he cannot change his student status. I am not questioning this rule.

I have established legal residence in the State of Michigan. I have had no official ties with any school. Now I am applying to school, and Michigan State University is denying me the rights of a Michigan state resident.

I contend that this action is unconstitutional on the grounds that I am being discriminated against because I am a married woman. A married man in my position would be considered an in-state student. A single woman in my situation would be considered an in-state student. I therefore request that MSU change this rule immediately.

Nancy Brytherch Moore



Pattengill pupils hold 2nd protest

Approximately 75 Pattengill Junior High School students took part in a second walkout at the school Monday morning demanding the removal of a physical education teacher concerning the injury of a ninth grade boy in a scuffle Tuesday.

A committee of 13 parents later met with Lansing school district officials at Cristo Rey Community Center and presented a list of five student demands, which included the removal of Richard Krasusky, Pattengill teacher, by Monday.

The parents represented approximately 75 other parents in full support of the student walkout.

The three-hour meeting reached an impasse when school officials said they could not comply with the first demand and were asked to leave the center by parents and students.

Stephen A. Partington, Lansing School superintendent, declined to say whether or not the school board would suspend Krasusky who is accused of injuring Edward Magana, 14.

He said that the investigation of the incident would be concluded as quickly as possible.

Willard Wilcox, of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, was also present to encourage school officials to conduct their own internal investigation of the situation.

Mexican-American students from MSU (MECHA) said that they will file a suit of discrimination against the entire school district Thursday, regardless of any internal settlement by the Lansing school board.



A world of her own

The pressures of finals, papers and term projects makes a chance to get away from it all a luxury.

State News photo by Walt Gyr

MSU will award 1,387 at winter commencement

MSU will award degrees to 1,387 students at its winter term commencement exercises Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The list includes 906 candidates for bachelor degrees, 355 for master's, 117 for

doctorates and nine for the educational specialist degree.

The director of the National Science Foundation, William D. McElroy, will be the guest speaker. A distinguished biochemist, he will also receive an honorary doctorate degree.

McElroy was chairman of the John Hopkins University Biology Dept. until 1969 and is the author of several books on the chemical basis of heredity and human development, including "Light and Life."

Honorary degrees will also be

conferred on Walter L. Mallman, professor emeritus of microbiology and public health at MSU; Emil M. Mrak, chancellor emeritus of the University of California at Davis; and historian Frederic C. Lane, of John Hopkins University.

Mallman and Mrak will receive honorary doctorates in science and Lane will be awarded an honorary doctorate in human letters.

Music for the event will be provided by the MSU Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Gordon Mehling.

E-QUAL--unify movements

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Plans for a four-day environmental teach-in to be held on campus April 21-24 are proceeding smoothly despite complaints from those who feel the issue is weakening the anti-war and civil rights movements.

Former Secretary of the Interior Stuart Udall will open the teach-in with a speech April 21.

A spokesman for E-QUAL, the student organization coordinating the teach-in, believes their efforts do not divert zeal from other movements.

"We believe that college students can handle more than one problem at a time," Mike Freed, East Lansing graduate, said.

Because it is a battle for world survival, E-QUAL believes environmental reform encompasses every other reform movement.

"We're all in this together," Freed said. "It doesn't matter what your political affiliation is, or what the color of your skin is. Environmental problems include the ghetto, the race issue, our spending priorities and Vietnam. They're all interrelated."



STEWART L. UDALL

To be held in conjunction with a national day of protest April 22, the MSU teach-in will bring prominent ecologists, scientists and bio-politicians to speak during the four days.

Gov. William Milliken and Sen. Phillip Hart, D-Mich., will talk to teach-in participants on April 22.

Momentum has been gaining for the teach-in on a national level. Freed estimates over 500 colleges and universities across the nation will be participating. He also said high schools in East Lansing and throughout the tri-county area are enthusiastic about developing programs of their own.

"It's really moving fast now," he said.

According to organizers of the

"April 22 Environmental Action" mobilization in Washington, the protest could outstrip last year's Vietnam demonstration in participation and impact. Various activities planned for the day nationwide, such as parades and rallies and tours of pollution sources and films, have elicited approval from U Thant, Secretary General of the United Nations.

Denis Hayes, Stanford University graduate, is the national coordinator of the movement that was first suggested by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., and other Congressional conservationists.

"We must throw out all our notions of finding salvation in the continued growth of population and resources," Hayes said. "We're flirting with something immeasurably worse than war or genocide, and that's speciecide. The death of man is involved here and our time is running out."

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\$100 deposit due at sign-up.

Balance due May 1.

UNION BOARD OFFICE 355-3355

movement, opened in January, is operating on about \$50,000 received from contributions

Supreme Court halts Ginzburg

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused today to reconsider an appeal by publisher Ralph Ginzburg against a \$75,000 libel judgment won against him by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

The Court had denied a hearing of Ginzburg's appeal Jan. 26 by a 6-2 vote.

Goldwater sued Ginzburg and Fact Magazine for libel over an article during the senator's 1964 presidential campaign which contended Goldwater had a paranoid personality and was unfit for the presidency.

from foundations and individuals. The organization is currently running advertisements in major newspapers and printing a newsletter with assistance from the United Auto Workers and other environmentally concerned labor unions.

Funds for the MSU teach-in have been provided by individuals and the University. In addition to money, MSU is contributing personnel, offices and equipment necessary for the teach-in activities.

According to Freed, volunteers are still needed who have time to work with various programs.

After the teach-in, E-QUAL will continue its campaign for environmental quality through action programs, contests and working with the Michigan Legislature.

MSU SKI CLUB

Meeting tonight

7:30 p.m.

110 Anthony

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Rep. Vaughn to speak at 'U' faculty dinner

State Representative Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, will speak at the MSU faculty dinner and conference Thursday evening at Kellogg Center. The topic of his speech will be the "Black Community and Law Enforcement."

Vaughn's speech is one of several activities and workshops scheduled for Thursday and Friday's conference on law enforcement and its contemporary problems.

Registration applications for the conference can be obtained from 412 Olds Hall. Police administration majors and persons in related majors are urged to apply.

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MAYALL, COTTON

Blues magicians
cast 'heavy' spellBy SUSAN DORMADY
State News Reviewer

John Mayall knows how to keep an audience grooving. He coolly walks out on a stage, whips out his harmonica and the sounds which follow force the

crowd to clap up an ovation. ASMSU's Pop Entertainment Series presented Mayall and the grating James Cotton Blues Band on Sunday night in the Auditorium. The place resounded with jazz-rock vibrations that echoed sideways and bounced off the swimming heads of the enthusiastic onlookers.

General good spirit spread through the house as the lights dimmed to appropriate blue and the James Cotton Blues Band made the scene.

After a lightning opener by the four-man outfit, a lone harmonica wailed teasingly behind the curtain. The crowd shrieked as soulful James Cotton himself emerged into the

spotlight. From that moment the stage belonged to him.

The swinging rhythm guitarist commanded a glance or two with his bugaloo hip-action and hair-shaking. And the saxophone man in his levis played a mean horn. But Cotton was the undisputed king of the show, controlling attention with his kinetic movements and humor.

Mayall casually strolled onstage during intermission, set up his equipment and was ready to go long before his audience was seated. A melodious jazz flute complemented the electric guitars and sax in his combo. The powerful familiar voice overpowered the strong rhythms of the instruments as Mayall's particular kind of moody blues style exploded through the microphone.

One of the highlights of the entire evening was the introduction of an outstanding British singer-guitarist, Duster Bennett. His phrasing and pauses made his portion of the show exciting, and the crowd begged for more of his sultry versatility.



Rhythm and blues men

James Cotton shouts the blues and John Mayall "ooka chooka's" with mouth and harp at Sunday's ASMSU blues concert.

State News photos by Terry Luke

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1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40

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"A bizarre crime chiller! Fat Martha's story on film combines the mood of 'IN COLD BLOOD' with a 'BONNIE AND CLYDE' theme." —ANN GUARINO, DAILY NEWS

THE HONEYMOON KILLERS

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BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
Elliott Gould

BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY

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Next! "ANNE OF THOUSAND DAYS"

Senior night offers guzzling, chomping

For the low, low price of \$1.75, tonight only seniors will be able to get their fill of hot dogs and beer during Senior Night at Grandmother's.

Senior night specials will be in effect from 8 - 11 p.m. only. During that time seniors can get all the beer they can drink for \$1.50, and all the hot dogs they can eat for \$0.25. After 11 p.m. regular prices go back into effect.

Live music will be provided by the Universal Family.

The first senior night at Grandmother's, held last spring term, was an unqualified success. Lines stretched around the building and into the parking lot when an unexpected 1,000 showed up.

Senior night is sponsored by the Senior Class Council of 1970.

Acapulco trip won by Kelch

George Kelch, Saginaw senior, was named the winner March 5 in the month-long Acapulco Sweepstakes sponsored by Cedar Village Apts.

His prize is a place on the 7-day trip to Acapulco offered this year by the ASMSU Travel Program, plus \$50 in spending money.

Gladner Theatre - Lansing

1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

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PLUS "IT'S TOUGH TO BE A BIRD"

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JOHN WAYNE **ROBERT MITCHEM** **BOB HOPE**

7:00 p.m.

Both in **FIERY COLOR**

Laos peace proposal hints move to politics

An AP News Analysis
By WILLIAM L. RYAN

The Communist-led Pathet Lao's call for a standstill ceasefire in Laos is the most striking of its current peace

proposals. It suggests that the Pathet Lao and their North Vietnamese allies want to move the struggle into the political arena.

This by no means indicates that peace in Laos is around the

corner. Laos was "settled" eight years ago, but the situation deteriorated thereafter until now it is much worse than before the "settlement."

What the proposal can mean, however, is that the North

Vietnamese, who do practically all the fighting in Laos, consider themselves in a strong enough position to hold what they have -- a good two-thirds of the country -- and to keep up the pressure, waiting for political dividends.

A cease-fire, as Hanoi sees it, would have to include the end of

U.S. bombing. That in turn would leave the Ho Chi Minh trail through Laos free for the unhindered transport of men and supplies to South Vietnam.

This would threaten to outflank South Vietnam and create serious problems for Washington's projected

"Vietnamization" of the war there.

The Pathet Lao proposals call for establishment of a demilitarized zone in which eventually a provisional coalition government could operate pending elections to unify the country. A coalition government already exists in theory.

Therefore, one can read the proposal as meaning that the present three-way government arrangement must go.

In Vientiane, Prince Souvanna Phouma says he is willing to listen some more. He must be aware that while preparations were being made in the north for the latest dry-season offensive which recaptured the Plain of Jars, he was being denounced as a "traitor who is no longer the prime minister" of the three-way coalition set up in 1962.

If, for all that, the 68-year-old Souvanna does accept a bid for negotiations, it can mean there would be little left for the Americans to bargain with. Ostensibly the negotiations would be Lao talking to Lao to settle the affairs of Laos.

For some time the attitude of the North Vietnamese leadership toward Laos seemed to be one of confidence that eventually Hanoi would, through its easily managed Pathet Lao ally, control all the country. It has long been getting ready for that time. The success of the dry-season offensive gives the North Vietnamese a strong position from which to bargain for the sort of settlement which would give their side eventual control. Many of the prospective

functionaries of a new government were trained for the role in Hanoi.

Today, backed by what the Americans say is a force of 67,000 North Vietnamese, the Communist side is in a position to slice in half what remains of government-held territory. It can divide Vientiane, the administrative capital, from Luang Prabang, the royal capital to the north. Souvanna, sitting in Vientiane, sees little prospect of any large-scale U.S. intervention to save him. Thus, even though he might lose his position as prime minister, the bid for negotiations may have some real attraction for him.



Hanging out

The second floor of Bessey Hall provides an unusual spot for viewing this spring-like day. Less courageous viewers remain inside the window.
State News photo by Walt Gyr

HEARING TODAY

Drivers' union optimistic

The president of the union representing MSU bus drivers expressed optimism Monday about today's hearing before the state Labor Mediation Board in Detroit.

"I think we have a good case and a good chance to win," Eugene Taylor, local 1585 president, said.

The board will consider charges of unfair labor practices filed by local 1585 against the University.

The union, representing 1,500 MSU employees, contends that the administration had "no intention of following" all the provisions of the current contract at the time it was negotiated. It further charges that University officials were not dealing in good faith with the bus driver problem under the provisions of the drivers' contract.

Clair Otis, coordinator for Council 7, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, said the

action was not exclusively prompted by the bus drivers.

"The entire staff of unionized MSU personnel have charged the University with unwillingness to bargain in good faith," Otis said. He added that the union felt justified in their action.

Negotiations for the 1970 contract will begin May 1.

Mike Born, assistant to executive vice president Jack Breslin, said the University did

not care to comment on the hearing.

"It's time for the labor union to do the talking, and the administration will try to provide adequate answers," Born said.

Leland W. Carr, University attorney, and Leonard H. Glander, director of the Personnel Center, will attend the hearing on behalf of the administration.

Reps. propose committee to probe organized crime

By JEFF SHELER

State News Staff Writer

A resolution was introduced in the House Monday night by two State Republican leaders to amend the state constitution to create a State Investigations Commission.

House Republican Floor Leader William P. Hampton, R-Bloomfield Hills, and his assistant, Rep. Hal W. Ziegler, R-Jackson, who co-sponsored the resolution, called it the first "important step toward curbing organized crime and racketeering and investigating the conduct of public officials and employees."

The commission, as outlined in the proposal, would have the power to subpoena witnesses,

administer oaths and take testimony, have access to records and documents of all public officials, and grant immunity to a witness by a majority vote of its members.

Further, the commission would set its own operating rules, and its investigators would have the power of a deputy sheriff.

The four members of the commission would be appointed by the governor for one five-year term with no more than two members from the same political party.

Hampton and Ziegler called

the proposed commission "vital" in combating "the cancer of organized crime" in the state.

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, said he suspected the resolution may be a "political show" by the two Republicans.

"It appears to be on the surface a super agency," he said, but added he reserved further comment until he "studied it further."

House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, was unavailable for comment.

MSU SKI CLUB

Meeting tonight.

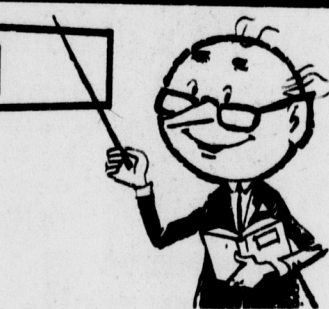
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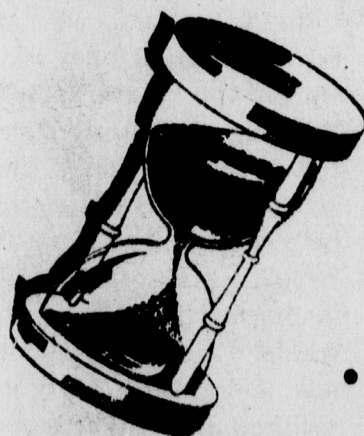
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Michigan Bell

Simpson named Spartan's MVP

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

Ralph Simpson, who shattered the MSU single season scoring record in his first varsity season, was named the team's Most Valuable Player (MVP), Monday night at the Annual Rebounder's Basketball Banquet.

Chosen by a vote of his teammates, to receive the Chicago Tribune Award as the MVP, Simpson becomes the first sophomore to be so honored since Al Ferarri won it in 1953. Simpson was also presented with the Charles S. Phillips award as the team's most valuable player, voted by the press, radio and television representatives at the banquet.

Two other Spartan cagers were honored along with Simpson. Rudy Benjamin, the junior guard from Dayton, Ohio, received the Ingham County Alumni Club trophy as the team's most improved player. Senior guard Steve Kirkpatrick, from Lafayette, Ind., was named by the coaches to receive the Stephen G. Scofes trophy, for sportsmanship.

The two MVP awards can be added to the numerous post-season honors Simpson has been harvesting in the past two weeks.

The MSU sophomore was named to the first team All-Big Ten squad by United Press International, the only non-senior on the team. Last week Simpson was named to the Associated Press all-league team.

It was also announced Monday that Simpson has been named to the Look Magazine NCAA District Four team, the only sophomore mentioned on any of the eight district all-star teams.

Although he sat out the final game of the season with a knee injury, Simpson finished fourth in the Big Ten in scoring with 360 points, a 27.7 average. For the season, he averaged 29 points and was MSU's leading rebounder with 10.5 a game. He was the highest scoring sophomore in the nation by a wide margin.

Simpson scored 674 points this season to erase the 14-year-old record of 600 set by former Spartan great Julius McCoy. With another outstanding scoring season next year,

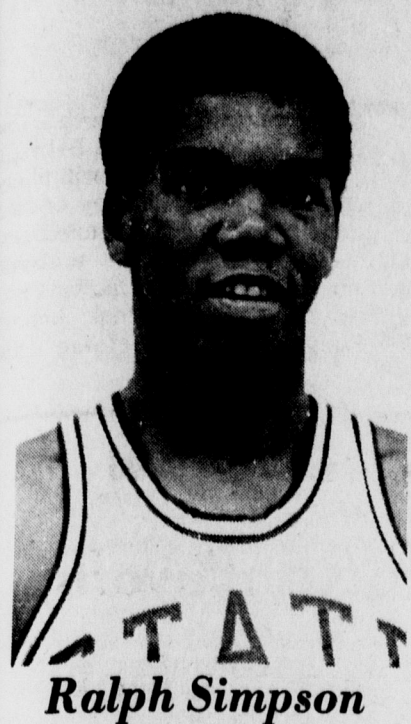
Simpson could surpass McCoy's career record of 1,377, set over three years.

Benjamin earned the most improved award after a mid-season about-face. During the non-conference part of the Spartan schedule, Benjamin just couldn't seem to get himself untracked and as a result spent much of his time on the Spartan bench.

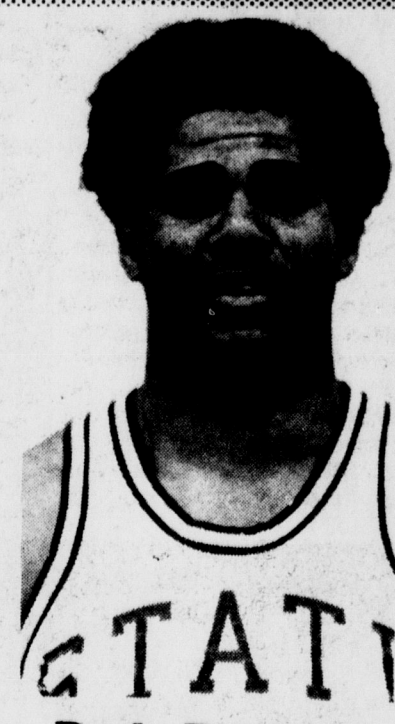
But once the bell sounded for the Big Ten season, the 6-3 guard-forward put things together and, along with Simpson, formed one of the most explosive one-two scoring punches in the league. In the 14 conference games, Benjamin hit for a 17 point average and got 29 and 28 in the last two.

Kirkpatrick, the senior citizen of the club, was the choice of the coaches for the sportsmanship award. Since he only appeared in 18 games over his three years on the varsity, Kirkpatrick's contributions went unnoticed by Spartan fans.

He did most of his work during the long practice sessions in Jenison every day, working with the scouting team against the No. 1 unit.



Ralph Simpson



Rudy Benjamin

Crittenden finally earns recognition with Big 10 title

By JOHN MASON
State News Sports Writer

Recognition has been sparse for Spartan tanker Dick Crittenden but the Spartan swimmer has finally come into his own. Last weekend Crittenden became the only MSU swimmer to gain a Big Ten title when he swept to a win in the 50 yard freestyle.

In high school in Palo Alto, California, he always took the back seat to All American Mark Hatfield, although Crittenden was an All-American himself in the 50 freestyle and the 100 yard breaststroke. He did, however, earn "most valuable" recognition in swimming and water polo.

When he first came to MSU he was one of five All-Americans on the 1966 freshman squad. Many considered that freshman team to be the best in the country. Two of the five quit the team the next year and Crittenden took the year off.

"I was just tired of swimming and had lost my desire," he said.

"However Coach Fetters made it a challenge to try and come back and see if I could be as good as before."

He not only came back but was better than before. His junior year saw him place in three events in the Big Ten and gain All-American recognition as for his work on the 400 and 800 freestyle relays.

The win in the 50 this weekend coupled with a fourth place in the 100 freestyle and sixth in the 200 freestyle cemented the comeback. His time of 24.496 also netted him the varsity record formerly held by Spartan great Gary Dilley.

"It was almost a perfect race for me," the 6-0, 165 pound senior said. "But in a 50 it's got to be near perfect or you won't win. I had a slow start but a really good turn. I really won it on the last lap."

Crittenden has an excellent chance in the NCAA. His time would have been 5th or 6th last year. But as he said, "It's really impossible to predict a race like the 50. There's too many things

that can go wrong."

Crittenden doesn't take the credit for his success for himself however.

"I owe my success to coach Fetters and his training program. He's just a great person to swim for."

Olson

(continued from page 8)

are good scoring performances from the three MSU lines for a chance at the NCAA berth. I look for the Spartans to offer a strong challenge against Denver.

If desire, that "old tournament fever," should derail front runner Minnesota, then, as has happened 10 of 16 times the NCAA champion will not be the regular season WCHA champ. That's also ruling out the factor that an Eastern Collegiate Hockey Association playoff titlist won't grab a piece of the pie. The ECHA have only captured two NCAA crowns since 1952's entrance of WCHA teams.



Nine who ran for their lives

Pictured above are the nine members of the IM All-University basketball champions, Run for Your Life. Kneeling (l-r) Jim Dockery, Tom Steeken, Wes Youngblood and Chuck Casanova. In the back row are Tim Porter, Bill Nunn, Doug Beattie, Mark Vienindahl and Ron Lippert.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

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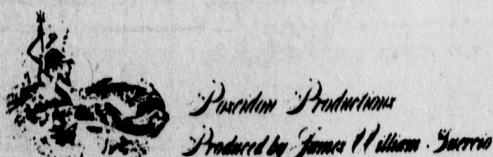
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BUICK GS 1968 automatic 350. New radials. Excellent condition. \$2100. 332-1437. 3-3/12

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CHEVELLE 1966 Malibu. 6 cylinder, mechanically excellent. Must sell. Call 351-0080 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3/12

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FORD GALAXIE 1961. Good body and interior, sick motor. \$70. Call 355-2665. 3-3/12

FORD 1960. Good student car, \$75. Jan. 332-0057. 5-3/13

Automotive

FORD convertible. 1961. Runs well. Must sell. \$200. 351-2061. 7-3/12

FORD TORINO 1968. GT fastback. V-8 automatic, power steering. Will consider trail bike in trade. 882-8457. 3-3-11

GTO 1969, low mileage, loaded. Priced to sell. 882-8166 or 482-9010, ask for Mr. Dalton. 4-3/11

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 1965, 4-door convertible, air conditioning, all power. 337-1253. 4-3/13

MACH 1, 1969, Excellent condition, power brakes, power steering, take over payments. Call 675-5147. TF

OLDSMOBILE 1964 Fiesta 4-door, deluxe station wagon. Phone 372-4211. 3-3-11

OLDSMOBILE 442 1965; 4-speed, rad, chrome reverse, \$950. 353-8416. 3-3/10

OPEL KADETT, 1967. Like new condition. 19,000 miles. Runs and looks great. Call 337-2329. 3-3/10

OPEL RALLYE 1968. Excellent condition. Low Mileage, \$1,750. 351-5894. 9-5 p.m. 5-3/13

PLYMOUTH GTX 1967 440 Automatic. Slightly warmed over. Call Paul, 353-2691. 3-3/12

PLYMOUTH 1966 383 V-8. Disc brakes, automatic AM/FM radio, many extras. \$675. Call 482-2526 after 4 p.m. 4-3/13

PONTIAC, 1962, 4 door sedan, Starchief. Excellent running condition. Extra Clean. 339-9434. 2-3/11

PONTIAC LEMANS CONVERTIBLE 1964. 326 V-8, rebuilt in November. Power, loaded. \$600. 355-5782. 3-3/10

VALIANT 1963, 6 cylinder automatic, 4-door. 42,000 miles. New tires. 882-5141. 4-3/13

VOLKSWAGEN, 1967 square back, radio, 42,000 miles, \$1350. 339-2938. 3-3/13

VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Good condition. \$400. Call 393-2454 after 5:30 p.m. 3-3/12

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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VOLKSWAGEN 1964 square back. AM-FM radio, sun roof, gasoline heater. Good condition. 337-0562 after 2 p.m. 5-3/13

VOLKSWAGEN CHASSI and more. Call Steve 337-9031. 1-3/10

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 camper. Pop top. 29,000 miles. Ziebart undercoating. 482-1800. 4-3/13

VOLVO AD and parts. 1958. Parts or all. Best offer. 339-8947. 3-3/11

WANTED: USED Jeepster or hardtop Jeep. Cyndy. 332-8661. 5-3/12

Employment

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG ladies to work for Paraphernalia Sales. Applications being taken now at Paraphernalia Shop. 5-3/12

BABYSITTER NEEDED: one child. Monday - Friday. 7:30 - 5 East Lansing. 351-4683. 3-3/10

CO-ED KALAMAZOO area camp for children 9 - 16 years of age. Needs: WSI for waterfront director and male counselors who can offer friendship and personal interest to deserving and needy children. Call 353-7048 mornings or after 10:00 p.m. 5-3/12

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGISTS to work part time, 11 p.m. to 7:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday. ASCP registered or eligible. Apply SPARROW HOSPITAL Personnel, or call 487-6111, ext 353. 4-3/13

IMMEDIATE PART TIME bookkeeper needed for local builders. Call 351-2260. 4-3/13

ATTENTION GRADUATES, have you tried us? Jack Beck - Sales, Jerry Tate - Technical, Ray Martin - Administrative, Jane Edwards or Paula King - Secretarial, Office and Clerical. 1111 Michigan Avenue, East Lansing, 351-5740. SNELLING AND SNELLING PERSONNEL. "We Place People." 4-3/13

MAIDS MOTEL, evening and week-end work available, no experience necessary, top starting rate, scheduled increases. Apply in person, to Mrs. Anderson, housekeeper, UNIVERSITY INN, 1100 Trowbridge Rd., East Lansing. 3-3/12

WE NEED more help! Noon and night waitresses. Come in for appointment, or call 371-1752. FRANK - N - STEIN RESTAURANT. 2-3/11

WAITRESS WANTED full or part time. Apply SIR PIZZA, 122 North Harrison after 1 p.m. 3-3/12

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA SCRAMBLER 1967 305. Low mileage, excellent condition. 699-2632. 5-3/10

HONDA 160 1965. Mint condition. 393-5573. 3-3/12

WANTED LARGE cycle engine for BSA, 650 frame. 351-1365. 3-3/12

BSA ENDURO Star, 1965, 350cc, \$500. Randy. 351-3820. 3-3/12

ACCIDENT Problem? Call KALAMAZOO STREET BODY SHOP. Small dents to large wrecks. American and foreign cars. Guaranteed work. 482-1286. 2628 East Kalamazoo. C

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 1V5-0256. C

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WANTED - FULL-time salesmen for advertising firm. COLEMAN - STEVENSON and ASSOCIATES. 351-6441. 4-3/10

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ATTENDANT For Campus Theatre parking lot for one week, March 11-17, hours 7:30 to 5:30 p.m. Two men can share hours. Apply manager Campus Theatre. 1-3/10

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For information or interview call:

355-4494

Employment

PART TIME employment. Summer opportunities also available. Automobile required. Phone THE SOCIETY CORPORATION 351-5800. O

TEACHERS: COLLEGE, private schools openings. CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY, 129 East Grand River. 3-3/10

AGGRESSIVE MALE part time night restaurant manager. Call Bruce 351-7726. 2-3/11

EASTER HELP. Part time. Experienced or willing to learn. Woman's shoe sales person wanted. Apply in person, Mr. Malsch, ALBERTS, Meridian Mall. 4-3/13

DO YOU need an extra \$50 a week? Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview. C

MALE - FULL or part time salesmen for Hi-Fi store. Basic knowledge of stereo equipment and business procedures. Apply DISC SHOP, 323 East Grand River. 3-3/12

WANTED DRIVER church bus. Sunday campus route. \$30 a month. Chauffeur's license required. Call 332-8693. 2-3/10

HORTICULTURE AND LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE students; Saturday and Sunday retail sales of plants and garden supplies. Commission and guaranteed base. Experience not necessary. Orientation prior to late March start. TWISS LANDSCAPE CENTER 351-0590. 10-3/13

UNDERGRADUATES NEEDED for behavioral research project. See Advertisement Page 3. 3-3-11

NURSE / RECEPTIONIST for East Lansing doctor. Must type. Experience desired but not necessary. Salary open. Prefer wife of Graduate student. Write Box A-1, Michigan State News. 5-3/11

AMBITION and drive needed for part time sales work. Small investment required, then be your own boss. Men or women. Write Box B-2, State News. 3-3-11

BARTENDER OR Bar Maid. 5 or 6 nights / week. Prefer experience for cocktail lounge and dining room. WALT KOSS RESTAURANT. 655-2175. 4-3/13

For Rent

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NEW G.E. PORTABLE and stands rented only to MSU students and faculty. \$8.84 monthly (including tax). State Management Corporation, 444 Michigan Avenue. 332-8687. C

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WANTED ONE man for four man apartment. Phone 351-7990. 3-3/12

FIVE ROOM apartment in country. Adults only, no pets. IV 4-0076. 4-3/13

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS: 1 bedroom furnished, balcony, laundry, security locks. Graduate or married students. 332-3311, 351-4698, 332-2920. 4-3/13

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GIRL NEEDED spring. Americana near Cedar Village. Reduced rent. 351-1705. 3-3/12

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TWO GIRLS NEEDED: Bay Colony apartments, \$45/month; Spring and/or Summer 355-6590; 351-0115. 4-3/13

GIRL NEEDED for 4-man Spring term. Eden Roc. 351-5261. 3-3/12

ONE GIRL for third roommate. Reduced rates. Rivers Edge. 351-1416. 1-3/10

GIRL NEEDED for New Cedar Village, Spring. Reduced Rate. 332-6927. 4-3/13

SUBLET 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Capitol Villa. No deposit. Call 332-2203. 4-3/13

1 GIRL needed for 3-girl Spring term. \$102 for entire term. 351-2508. 2-3/11

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SUBLEASE 4 man apartment, Spring term. Close. 351-7798. 4-3/13

REDUCED RATES luxury apartment. 1 man needed spring term only 351-9144, 482-2418. 4-3/13

LARCH, NORTH 836. Furnished private apartment. \$100 plus deposit. To see, phone 489-0450. 4-3/13

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APARTMENT: FOURTH needed Spring and/or Summer. 126 Orchard. Apartment 8. 351-0894 or 351-6330. 5-3/10

THIRD MAN wanted for luxury duplex near Frandor. No damage deposit. \$61/month. 351-7068. 5-3/10

EAST LANSING near campus. One bedroom, furnished. Large air rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Select clientele. Lease 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

SPACIOUS, TWO bedroom completely carpeted, unfurnished, luxury apartment. Located in Haslett, only minutes from campus \$135. Phone 339-2490. 5-3/10

MEN NEEDED, for apartment, 3 blocks from Union. 351-6636. 8-3/13

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UPSTAIRS TWO rooms spring summer. Sublet Evergreen \$150. 351-3578. 3-3/10

MALE STUDENTS needed spring term or longer. Private apartment with parking. 1214 E. Kalamazoo. 6-3/13

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NEED GIRL immediately. No contract. Northwind Apartments. Call 351-3328. 5-3/10

ONE OR two girls sublet Spring. \$55 maximum, utilities paid. 332-2029. 5-3/10

FOUR ROOM furnished apartment with fireplace and private entrance. Utilities furnished. Parking space available. Call 332-4659 or 337-9748. 5-3/12

NEEDED 1 or 2 men for 4-man apartment. Reduced rates. Call 351-3059. 5-3/12

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For Rent

APARTMENT FOR rent. \$50 per man. 5 minutes to campus. Call 351-2086. 5-3/13

REDUCED: LUXURY 2-man, close, Spring and/or Summer. 351-3806. 2-3/10

GIRL NEEDED spring. New Cedar Village. No damage deposit. 351-2070. 5-3/13

NEED ONE girl for two-man apartment. Across from campus. 332-6156. 5-3/13

ONE GIRL, Spring term. \$55. No lease. Luxury Apartment. 351-3656. 3-3/11

TWO BEDROOM newly decorated, walking distance. \$160. 485-9675 after 5 p.m. 5-3/13

GRAD STUDENT to share 2-bedroom apartment. Spring and summer. 351-3778. 3-3/11

ONE GIRL needed - sublease spring term. Cedar Street. 351-8529 evenings. 3-3/11

WANTED: GIRL for 2 girl apartment. Spring. Summer. Block from campus. 337-0022. 4-3/13

ONE MAN needed to sublease two man apartment. Spring term. 126 Milford. Call 351-8638. 4-3/13

2 girls needed for 3 man. Burcham Woods. Spring, summer. 351-1280. 5-3/12

ONE GIRL FOR house, no lease, own room. \$60. 351-6446. 3-3/10

TWO 2-bedroom apt with 3 months lease. 337-1714. 6-3/13

PENNSYLVANIA NORTH - 1005. Furnished 1 b.d., utilities paid. G. RENTED. \$130/mo., plus deposit. 627-5454. 4-3/10

ONE OR two men, Spring term. New Cedar Village. No deposit. 351-1405. 3-3/10

HASLETT - ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom duplex near shopping. Will accept 2 children. Lease, deposit, \$150 plus electric. Available March 21. 337-7618. 7-3/13

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Houses

THREE MEN NEEDED for modern duplex. Complete kitchen, party room. 351-6843 or 351-4187 after 6 p.m. 5-3/10

EAST LANSING near. Furnished one bedroom. Carpeting, garage \$125 per month plus utilities. Phone 372-8876 or 489-7282. 4-3/13

2 GIRLS for house Spring. Close. \$45. 351-2625. 4-3/13

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom house for 2 grad students. Just outside East Lansing limits. \$125 per month plus utilities. Phone 332-4770. 3-3/12

GIRL FOR 4-girl spacious house, furnished, cheap. Cedar Village area. Judi. 351-0851. 3-3/12

THREE BEDROOM. Redwood contemporary, two blocks from Quirkos Center. Completely furnished for young family. Available April through August. \$265. 332-2189. 4-3/13

GIRLS: SPRING. \$30. Close. 236 Haslett Street. Stop by. 4-3/13

2 GIRLS spring. 2-level duplex. Near campus. \$65/month. 351-7251. 3-3/10

NEED MALE roommates to share large house in downtown Lansing. Private bedroom. IV 7-0046. 5-3/11

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CLOSE IN, nicely furnished, 2 bedroom home. \$240/month. Will consider short term lease. 337-2015. 7-3/12

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ONE MAN needed to sub-lease spring. 351-6843 after 5:00. 5-3/13

FURNISHED FACULTY home available September for academic year. 3 bedrooms, piano, many extras. Walk to stores and MSU. \$200 plus utilities. 337-0796. 3-3/11

NEED TWO people. Private bedroom. 413 Hillsdale. 372-6128. \$35. Now. 3-3/11

SHARE HOUSE with 3 guys. \$60 plus part of utilities. Call Steve. 372-4016. 5-3/13

Rooms

MEN 21 and over - Clean quiet rooms. Cooking and parking. Close. Reasonable. 487-5753. 485-8836. TF

SINGLE ROOM: Male student, linens, furnished, near campus. 332-1682. 3-3/12

PLEASANT ROOM in East Lansing for lady, no smoking, \$10. 332-1279. 3-3/12

For Rent

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LEWOB, ALL my love and hugs on your 20th and forever. DUD. 1-3/10

JEFF STEWART new president of Phi Kappa Tau, congratulations. Love, K.K. 1-3/10

DZ PLEDGES Pat and Pam - Big Sisters are watching you. 1-3/10

GOOD LUCK, Team! We'll be cheering again tonight! Your Gamma Phi Sisters. 1-3/10

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BLOOD DONORS Needed. \$7.50 for all positive. A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. Michigan Community Blood Center, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday, 12 P.M. to 6:30 P.M. 337-7183. C

The Winged Spartans will have a presentation by Roger Odell, Eastern Flight Engineer, about traveling spots, air safety, airlines, and pilot careers. Several films will be shown, tonight, 7:30 p.m., Rm 38 - 39 Union.

College Life - the weekly meeting of Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet tonight, 9:13 p.m. in S. Wonders Lower Lounge. Larry Tregoning - captain of the 1965 top-ranked U. of M. basketball team will speak. All welcome to attend. For rides call 351-0643.

A special stage performance of "The Apple Pie and White Picket Fences Carnival Show" will be presented tonight, 8:00 p.m., Wonders Kiva. The production is presented by MSU Theater and TV majors. Free admission.

New University Conference will hold a meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 32, Union, this discussion will concern the Detroit geographical expedition and Institute and the program for spring term. Faculty, graduate students and other interested members of the university community are welcome.

ART WORK of all types, paintings, sculptures, prints, etc. For information, 489-1223. 5-3/12

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Red Cedar romance

A spring thaw and a flowing river provide a perfect atmosphere for getting together. It's hard to study with such distractions.

State News photo by Walt Gyr

Pathet Lao proposals

(continued from page one)

occupied," resettlement of persons forcibly removed from their homes and payment of compensation to them.

American sources who found the proposals "interesting" said they were in favor of Laotians settling their problems themselves.

"This is the first explicit detailed scenario for negotiations," one Western diplomat commented. "This could be the beginning of something on their side."

But another diplomat said: "We're interested to see what the North Vietnamese reaction is to this."

Asked if the proposals appeared genuine, a diplomat replied: "There is a way to tell soon. This is the first statement of this kind. If they mean what they say they'll be referring to it some more."

The diplomats described themselves as not quite certain what the statement meant by a new provisional coalition government.

One suggested this might mean a coalition of the three ideological groupings: rightists, nationalists and leftists.

That was the line - up for the government formed after a cease - fire in 1962. Under this set up: Souvanna, a neutralist, was premier, Souphanouvong, the Pathet Lao leader, represented the leftist faction as a deputy premier, and Gen. Phoumi

no authority to overturn a decision of a court of equal jurisdiction.

Kunstler said the people of Harford County had a "justifiable resentment for the trial" because they objected to Dorchester County trying to

Project TAC, an experimental program of education in chemistry for students with marginal preparation will be in operation during spring term and will provide additional assistance in the following courses:

CEM 131, CEM 132, and CEM 142.

Persons wishing to participate should personally contact Barbara Gunnings of James Hamilton in 335, Chemistry Bldg. from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There were only a few local policemen in evidence, although state police were reported nearby.

Spectators failed to fill the courtroom and at the most numbered about 50. They were seated on a first - come, first - served basis by sheriff's deputies.

WHAT ARE YOU READING

Housing faces proposals

By DONNA WILBURN
State News Staff Writer

As spring term approaches, many students who will be seniors or 21 years old during the 1970-71 academic year ponder the question of whether to move into unsupervised housing.

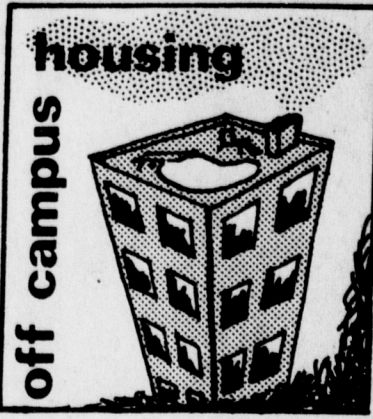
Countless other students who do not meet University requirements to move off-campus must state a legitimate reason to be granted permission to live in apartments.

The Off-Campus Housing Office will be hectic, parents will be coaxed into signing consent forms and some students will not gain permission in spite of their efforts.

Many do not realize that a student proposal recommending revision of the off-campus housing regulations has been pending in the Student Affairs Committee since Nov. 14, 1967. The revised regulations would allow students who have attained sophomore status to move off-campus.

The Off-Campus Council and ASMSU advocated the change in housing regulations to replace Item 3 (page 14-15) in the MSU Handbook for Students.

Their recommendation stated: "Students who will have attained sophomore status by the last day of registration of any term will be eligible to live



in unsupervised housing beginning with that term. Students who will attain the age of 21 during the academic year will be eligible to live in unsupervised housing beginning with fall of that year.

"For the purpose of this policy, a sophomore student is defined as one who has accumulated 40 term credits. Academic year is defined as Sept. 15 to June 14 inclusive."

The more liberal policy was referred to the subcommittee on campus affairs directed by Allan B. Mandelstamm, economics professor. This subcommittee recommended the defeat of the proposal because of financial obligations undertaken by the University in regard to residence halls.

On May 17, 1968, the proposal was defeated by the

Off-Campus Affairs Committee.

A conference committee comprised of faculty members and three students appointed by ASMSU was then formed to study the off-campus situation and the feasibility of the proposal.

However, this conference committee was instructed by the Student Affairs Committee not to meet until the release of a report by the Provost's Ad Hoc Committee on Residence Halls. This ad hoc committee studied residence halls in regard to the living-learning concept.

The provost's report was released in June, 1969, but to date the conference committee has not met.

Thus, the more liberal off-campus proposal, formulated in 1967, has met with unyielding red tape and has not been able to escape committee.

John McKay, Bangor sophomore, became interested in the standstill of the off-campus proposal, and in January decided to bring the forgotten issue to the attention of Men's Hall Association (MHA) and Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC).

McKay suggested the best way to get a change in policy would be to work out a compromise with administrators.

"As a middle ground between the present policy of senior

standing and the proposal giving sophomores freedom to move off-campus, I suggest that the policy be changed to include students of both senior and junior standing," McKay said.

"Students should have the opportunity to choose where they will live, and in addition residence halls will be encouraged to keep improving their facilities and policies to remain attractive to occupants," he explained.

McKay also said he plans to use the appropriate channels to alter the present policy. But, he is not optimistic concerning student efforts to bring about a change.

"The students' wishes will have no effect unless the administration can be convinced that the plan is financially possible," McKay said.

McKay is one of the student representatives on the conference committee that will study the dilemma.

Bill Rustem, chairman of ASMSU, has confidence that the new committee can work out an adequate answer.

"Past committees did not look into a number of possibilities to alleviate the economic problem involved," Rustem said.

He suggested that some residence halls, those left vacant because students preferred off-campus housing, could be used for other facilities. Rustem said

perhaps a dormitory could be converted to serve as the health center.

Roger E. Wilkinson, acting vice president of business and finance, said although residence halls are financed for approximately 25 years, no residence halls are completely paid for to date.

"The older residence halls were re-financed in order to get the most favorable interest rate for new structures," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson said the University is presently in debt approximately \$70 million for residence halls and that it would probably be 12 to 15 years before the bonds are paid.

"If Wilson Hall was vacant for one academic year, the University would lose \$245,000," Wilkinson explained. However, he is optimistic that if dorms were unable to be filled perhaps they could be converted for other purposes.

"It is possible that in the future the University will review its situation to see if residence halls can be used for other operations," Wilkinson said.

"There is a shortage of faculty and staff offices as well as classroom space," he added.

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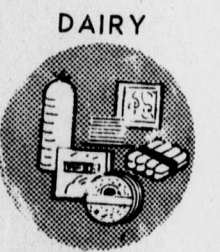
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