

U-M may pay for disorders in legislature

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Despite substantial gains for black studies, the University of Michigan may face a backlash of funds as a result of the recent campus disorder which halted classes for ten days.

House and Senate leaders have sounded off loudly over what they call the university administration's "capitulation" to demands by the Black Action Movement (BAM).

"All hell's going to break loose when that U-M appropriation hits the floor," predicted one lawmaker eager to lead the battle.

U-M has asked the Legislature for \$79.3 million for the 1970-71 school year. This would be \$16 million above this year's appropriation and \$18 million more than recommended in Governor Milliken's budget.

Particularly irritating to many lawmakers was the agreement by U-M President Robben Fleming to set a 10 percent quota for black students as an admissions goal for 1973-74. They were also annoyed that they had been "kept in the dark" during negotiations that they felt could add to the state's obligations.

The central question appears to be, "Who

will furnish the funds to enable the university to meet the 10 percent quota?"

A resolution adopted by the university's board of regents said it "will immediately request special assistance from the Legislature in carrying on this program."

Chairman Charles O. Zollar of the Senate Appropriations Committee estimates that subsidizing needy black students to meet the goal would cost \$7 to \$9 million.

Zollar, a Benton Harbor Republican, agreed that the trouble "will make it more difficult to get a fair appropriation passed."

"We don't like what they did, but we can't do a damn thing about it," he said.

He emphasized, however, that he will oppose any attempt to use the appropriations approach to vent the Legislature's anger.

"We can't take it out on the 98 percent good students who don't want to strike or riot," Zollar said. "If we cut their request — and we usually do — it will be because of a general lack of funds, not for punitive reasons."

William R. Copeland, Wyandotte Democrat and chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, however, predicted that the student strike and its settlement would result in loss of

donations from alumni and friends of the university.

Gov. Milliken commented during BAM's long negotiations that he felt Fleming had "done a good job" at the university. But when the settlement came, he carefully avoided comment on the quota system and other specifics on the ground that it would be "second-guessing."

Doubt still remains as to whether the university's funds will actually be cut as a result of the student boycott, but it appears that the only strong defenders of the agreement between Fleming and BAM are the black legislators.

House Democratic Floor Leader George

F. Montgomery, of Detroit, said he doubts that U-M will be able to meet the 10 percent quota without lowering its entrance standards.

"We'll not fund any program that would reduce the quality of education at Ann Arbor," he said.

In addition to the budget assault, some angry lawmakers also are expected to try again to exact sanctions against universities which fail to move firmly against rioters, such as withholding scholarships.

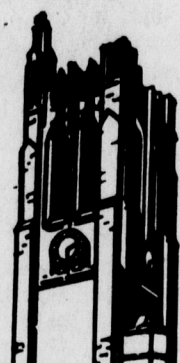
The Michigan Legislature passed a bill late last year authorizing the withdrawal of scholarships from students involved in campus disorders.

Peace...

... manufacturer's list price:
\$6.98 — our special retail price:
\$5.98.

— Rev. L. Curtis Lerner

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Monday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, April 6, 1970

10c

Fair...

... with a high today of 40
degrees and a low tonight of 30
degrees.

Mays honors Dr. King at memorial ceremony

By JEANNE SADDLER
Associate Campus Editor

Benjamin Mays, president emeritus of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Ga., and longtime friend and teacher of the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., called King the "freest... and one of the most courageous men ever recorded in the annals of history," at the King memorial ceremony Friday afternoon. The memorial was sponsored by the Center for Urban Affairs and the School of Social Work.

Relating the choices Dr. King faced in his early life, Mays said that if he had accepted an offer to teach at Morehouse, or if Montgomery city officials had been

"enlightened, or even sensible" King would be alive today. By choosing to lead the Montgomery bus boycott in 1955, King began an "incredible pilgrimage which would bring him world-wide acclaim and death," Mays said.

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Mays told the audience of three incidents that he witnessed during Dr. King's public life that he said "illustrate perfectly the quality of the man's soul — his vision, his courage, his magnificent capacity for self-denying love."

At the height of violence and arrests resulting from the bus boycott, Dr. King had initiated in Montgomery, Ala., Dr. King was in Nashville, Tenn. On his way back to be with his fellow protesters, he stopped overnight in Atlanta at his father's house.

Mays recalled that the Rev. King Sr. had called Mays and several other close family associates to try and convince the younger Dr. King not to return to Montgomery.

He quoted Dr. King's book, *Stride Toward Freedom*, in which Dr. King said "I must go back to Montgomery — my friends and associates are being arrested. It would be the height of cowardice for me to stay away. I would rather be in jail ten years than desert my people now."

Mays said that he "had to defend Martin's position," and that his respect for Dr. King then "mounted on wings."

The other two incidents that Mays recalled involved Dr. King's great respect for justice and the law.

On one occasion, at a trial for the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, on "some trumped-up charge," Dr. King was arrested for loitering, Mays explained. Given the choice

of serving time or paying a fine, he chose to serve out his sentence since "he could not in good conscience pay the fine."

"Later it was learned that Clyde Sellers, chief of police, had paid it, remarking that it would be cheaper to pay the fine than to have Martin Luther King, Jr. in jail at the city's expense," Mays said.

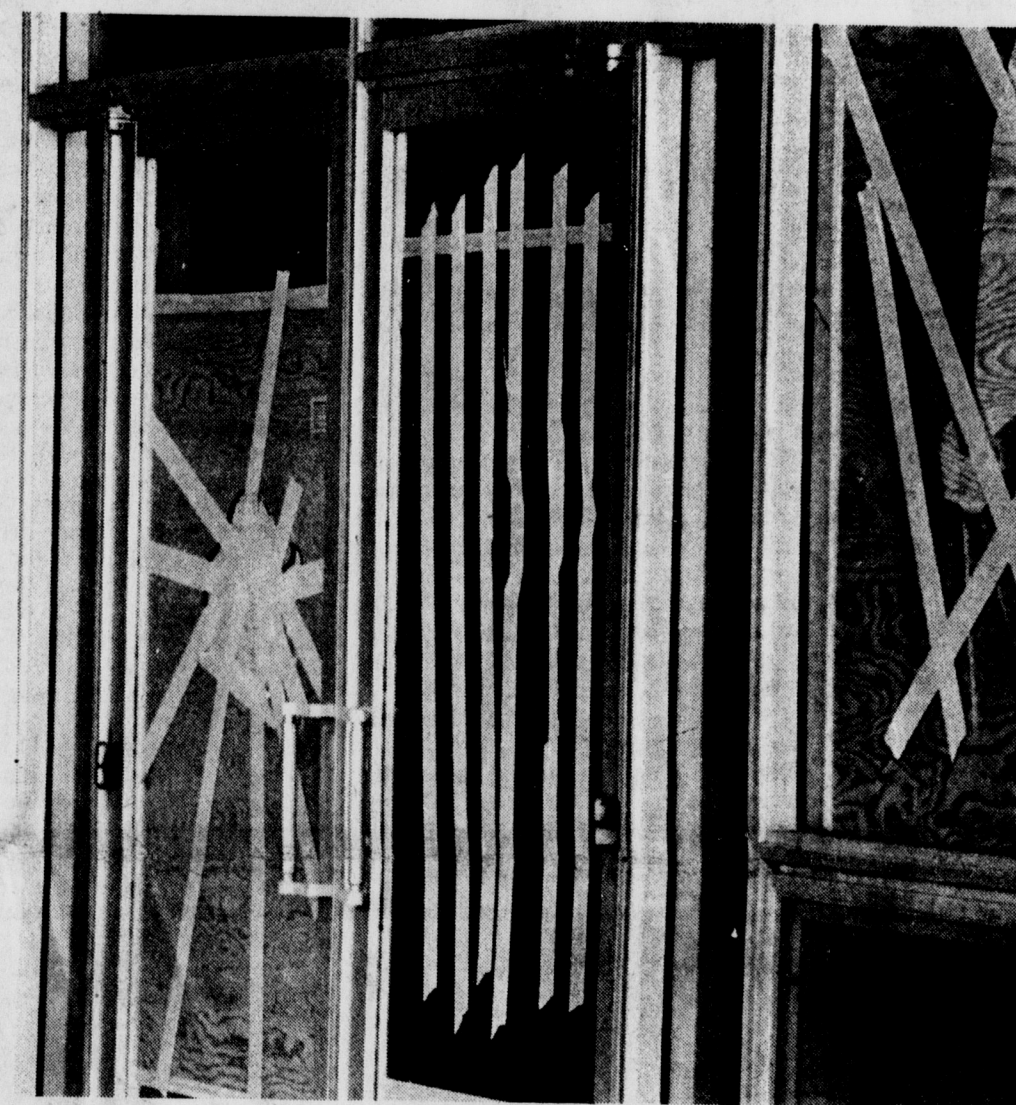
"To me, it was one of the most momentous decisions of his whole civil rights career... he registered for the whole world his protest against injustice."

The third incident Mays related told of the time Dr. King returned from a speaking engagement to serve time for contempt of court in Alabama.

"Only one who has the highest respect for law is willing to serve time for violating laws whether just or unjust. This man never cried for mercy, he never asked for amnesty," Mays said.

In a moving conclusion, Mays said, "The same society that permits the hanging and electrocution of murderers and gangsters creates an environment that makes the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. a foregone conclusion. This is a strange, peculiar, contradictory world. If one becomes too good or too bad, he is likely to be killed. Any man who sets out to uproot deeply entrenched wrongs, whether he does it non-violently or violently, lives in the shadow of death."

Nevertheless, Mays said that "the world moves forward on the feet of those who walk the high roads of justice, fair play, and brotherhood." He called for a rededication to the philosophy of militant non-violence.



\$10,000 damage

These are two of the 14 glass doors and 32 windows broken Friday night at Erickson Hall. "Viva la Raza" and "Smash Racist MSU" were written on the walls. Leaders of the Chicano Youth Conference held at Erickson on Saturday said they felt the vandalism was attempt to discredit their meeting.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

Vandals fail to mar youth conference

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Wall scrawls and smashed glass failed to produce violence at the Chicano Youth Conference in Erickson Kiva Saturday.

Thirty-two windows and 14 glass doors in the Kiva were broken Friday night, according to campus police. Damage was estimated at \$10,000.

Slogans of "Viva la Raza" and "Smash Racist MSU" were painted on the wall.

Leaders of MECHA, the Mexican-American group which organized the state-wide conference, expressed anger at the vandalism, and said it was probably done by a group seeking to discredit the conference or to set one group against another.

"The kids at this conference are dedicated and sincere; they wouldn't do it, one leader said.

"Why would we go out and break the windows when we were going to use the building the next day?" Rosendo Reye's corresponding secretary of MECHA said. "Somebody wants to make us look bad."

University police would not comment on the progress of their investigation.

"If we had any leads," the police said, "their value would be destroyed by releasing them."

Nearly 250 people, many of the high school students, attended the conference. Carlos Guerra, a member of the Mexican American Youth Organization from

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Lightfoot tickets

Tickets are still available for the Gordon Lightfoot concert at 8 tonight in the Auditorium. Tickets may be bought at Marshall's, Campbell's and the Union — or they may be purchased at the door.

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

Gordon A. Sabine, vice president for special projects, has been named recipient of a one-year fellowship from the American College Testing Program (ACT).

Sabine will complete a study and publication on *The Ecology of the Modern College Student*, ACT headquarters in Iowa City, Iowa said.

Pending the approval of the board of trustees, Sabine will spend half of his time at MSU during this year of study.

The remainder of his time will be spent in travel and at Iowa City, Sabine said Sunday. It is the first fellowship of its kind, Sabine added.

"We feel that this is an important hour for Dr. Sabine and his excellent work and for MSU," President Wharton said Friday.

The fellowship is an outgrowth of ACT's newly-created Research Institute, the aim

of which is to provide an environment for a broad range of basic and fundamental research in the field of education.

The ACT test is currently required or recommended for incoming students at more than 1,700 colleges and universities.

"Dr. Sabine has a deep and abiding concern for students and has demonstrated it in many previous projects," Fred F. Harclerod, president of ACT said. "He has spearheaded many innovative programs designed to help all types of students. It is a unique opportunity for the American College Testing Program to further contribute to secondary and higher education through encouraging the work of this extremely competent and highly regarded educator."

Sabine has been vice president for special projects since 1960. He joined the MSU faculty in 1955 as dean of the College of Communication Arts.

As vice president for special projects, Sabine has been widely recognized for his work on recruitment projects for National Merit Scholars and minority students and for a national program of recruitment of servicemen in Vietnam to use veterans' benefits for attaining higher education.

The 53-year-old vice president began his professional career as a reporter for the Wisconsin State Journal in Madison in 1939.

He has served on the journalism faculties at state universities in Kansas, Minnesota and Oregon.



Sabine

ON RECOMMITAL VOTE

Predictions conflict over fate of Carswell

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph Tydings, D-Md., predicted Sunday that a late motion to recommit the Supreme Court nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to committee will win by two votes. But Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., predicted it will be defeated by from two to six votes.

Tydings, a foe of Carswell's nomination, Gurney, a supporter, debated the issue on the CBS radio-television program *The National*.

A few hours after Tydings and Gurney ended the conflicting predictions on the fate of today's vote, Sen. Thomas J. D-Conn., announced he will oppose recommitment to committee of Carswell's nomination and will vote against his confirmation.

Dodd said he opposed recommitment because he sees it as "a backdoor excuse for someone who do not wish to face up to the nomination," and will vote directly on the nomination.

He said he would oppose confirmation because "many black people and many white people do not feel they will get a shake if Judge Carswell is on the Supreme Court."

senators he thought would vote against recommitment to the Senate Judiciary Committee — a move which might kill the nomination. However, Tydings said he feels the two that hold the key are Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, and Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va.

Most of the debate was a rehash of Senate committee and subcommittee hearings into the Carswell nomination; whether he actually was active in establishing a racially segregated golf club in his home town of Tallahassee, Fla.; whether he does or does not have the endorsement of leading lawyers and judges; whether he has had an inordinate number of decisions reversed; and whether he is hostile to civil rights legislation.

The Senate has agreed to vote on a motion to recommit submitted by Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., leader of the anti-Carswell forces.

Other senators have said they may offer a motion to table the recommitment motion but they have not done so as yet.

The latest Associated Press tally lists 47 senators against Bayh's recommitment motion and 39 for it, with 12 undecided. Two sitting senators are not included.

White House service establishes precedent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Old political foes Richard Nixon and Lyndon B. Johnson worshipped together in the White House Sunday and established a historic precedent.

With their families beside them, the President and former president sat on opposite sides of an aisle in front of an altar in the White House East Room and heard John Cardinal Krol, Roman Catholic archbishop of Philadelphia, slash at crime and communism.

But it was the occasion itself which was outstanding.

Nixon opened the services with a welcome to former Chief Justice Earl Warren and Mrs. Warren and added:

"And also this house is especially honored to have here again President and Mrs. Johnson."

Alluding to Johnson's recent heart attack at his Texas home, Nixon added:

"We have been thinking of you in these services. We want you to know we are very happy you have returned to good health. You have been in our thoughts and prayers."

Afterward the Nixons and Johnsons stood before the fireplace in the State Dining Room and received the 300-odd guests who were invited to the morning services.

Reporters were not permitted to go through the line. But in a brief moment afterward Johnson told them he had enjoyed the services very much.

And he and Ladybird Johnson were smiling and chatting and appeared pleased to be back for a White House visit.

Monday morning there will be a little

(please turn to page 14)

Wharton, blacks laud Dr. King

By BARNEY C. YOUNG
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton Friday said Dr. Martin Luther King provided direction and leadership for black people. Wharton spoke at the memorial tribute to the late Dr. King held in the University Auditorium.

Black Liberation Front International (BLFI) and Pan-African Student Organization in the Americas (PASOA) also issued a statement honoring King.

Wharton, speaking with mixed emotions of sadness and honor, began his speech with a eulogy to King.

Wharton called Dr. King a drum major who wanted results, and took steps to secure those results.

"Martin Luther King spoke with direction; he persisted with strength and he refused to be defeated."

Wharton said it is the role of all at the University to realize human values.

He raised the question: "How far have we gone since Memphis 1968, and how far are we going?"

The demands presented to MSU by black students after the assassination of Dr. King, and the response of the University cited by Wharton as an indication of the progress the University is making.

"The black student enrollment has more than doubled since 1968. The Equal Opportunities Program has been established. The University continues to move toward the elimination of discrimination."

Wharton expressed the personal hope that in the near future the Center of Urban Affairs will become the College of Black Studies and Urban Affairs with expanded facilities.

While Wharton was commending King, BLFI and PASOA, in a joint statement, praised Dr. King for being "a dedicated brother and called for the 'awakening of black people to the fact that King was only one of many to fall in the struggle for liberation and that black people must begin to move aggressively toward freedom.'"

BLFI/PASOA went on to say that black people must realize the death of Dr. King was only an indication of what happens to those who speak out against the evils of our society, but must prepare ourselves.

The death of Medgar Evers, Malcolm X, Ralph Abernethy and William Payne, and "other brothers" were cited as attempts at genocide.

The release warned that "black people are not going to tolerate the murders of their race any longer."

LAOTIAN, CAMBODIAN LINES

Border battle continues

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops battled allied forces for a second day along the demilitarized zone and the Laotian and Cambodian borders, and shot down three U.S. aircraft, military spokesmen reported Sunday.

The U.S. Command also reported 56 enemy rocket and mortar attacks during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Sunday, the fifth day of the enemy command's biggest offensive in eight months.

In the central highlands, near Pleiku, 11 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 30 wounded when U.S. helicopter gunships mistakenly hit them

with machine-gun fire and rockets while attacking a suspected enemy position.

The U.S. Command said the accident is under investigation. As fighting flared along the DMZ and the Cambodian and Laotian borders, about 40 American B52 strategic bombers

swept into the regions, releasing 1,200 tons of bombs on North Vietnamese troop concentrations, base camps and supply depots.

A second fighter-bomber, a U.S. Navy A7 flying from a carrier in the Gulf of Tonkin, was hit by enemy ground fire Friday while on a mission over the southern panhandle of Laos, headquarters said in a delayed report.

The A7, trying to make it back to a base in South Vietnam, crashed 28 miles west of Da Nang. The pilot parachuted and was rescued with no reported injuries.

A U.S. Army Cobra helicopter gunship was shot down Saturday in the northern central highlands — the third in two days — while supporting South Vietnamese troops under attack by North Vietnamese forces.

Battlefield communiques reporting only those actions considered significant by the allied commands showed that 92 Americans, 331 South Vietnamese and 1,026 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops had been killed in the five day offensive.

But the casualties on all sides are much higher, informants said, since the communiques do not include small-unit actions and delayed reports.

Official sources said they

estimate that as many as 150 American troops were killed in action last week. If this is confirmed by official casualty summaries to be released Thursday, it would be the highest American battlefield death toll for a single week in the past seven months.

The three downed aircraft raised to 6,803 the total number of American helicopters and planes reported lost to all causes in Vietnam and Laos.

In fighting since Saturday morning, North Vietnamese troops from the 27th Regiment operating out of the DMZ mounted two attacks on American forces.

The enemy troops slammed nearly 100 rounds of rockets and mortars into an American tank column from the 5th Mechanized Infantry Division that was sweeping the rolling hills six miles southwest of on Thien and two miles south of the DMZ. Then the enemy opened fire with machine guns and rifles.

Headquarters said two American and 24 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed in the three-hour fight Saturday, and 12 Americans wounded.

In a pre-dawn attack Sunday a mile away, a platoon of 30 North Vietnamese troops firing mortars, rifles, machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades assaulted an American night bivouac. Two Americans and four North Vietnamese were killed in a six-hour fight and nine Americans wounded, the U.S. Command said.

North Vietnamese troops kept up their pressure on the Dak Seang Special Forces camp and a nearby artillery base in the northern central highlands near the Laotian border, 282 miles north-northeast of Saigon.

The artillery base was shelled with mortars and recoilless rifle early Sunday, inflicting light casualties on government troops, South Vietnamese headquarters said.

Hoffman to preside over SDS Weathermen case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Julius J. Hoffmann — who presided over the tumultuous trial of the Chicago Seven — will try the case of 12 SDS Weathermen who were charged late Thursday with conspiring to incite riots in Chicago last October.

The indictment, returned by a federal grand jury in Chicago, charged 12 youths — including Weatherman leader Mark Rudd — with conspiracy and interstate travel to incite the riot and vandalism that occurred during the Chicago disturbance.

In addition to Rudd, the indictment included Bernadine Dohrn, the former national secretary of SDS, and Kath Boudin, who has been missing since the explosion last month that destroyed a Greenwich Village townhouse.

Rudd, a 22-year-old self-proclaimed radical, was leader of the student rebellion that immobilized Columbia University in 1968.

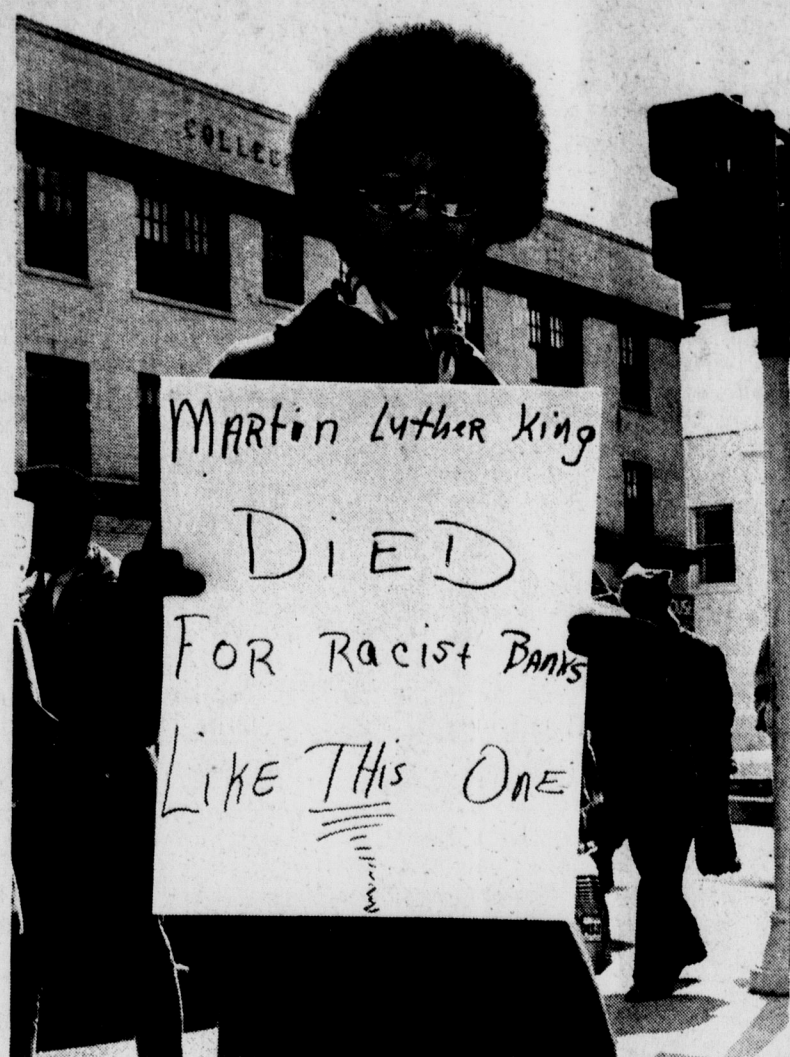
The federal antiriot law, first invoked against the so-called Chicago Seven in connection with disorders that occurred during the 1968 Democratic National Convention makes it a federal crime to travel and use facilities of the interstate commerce with the intent to incite, organize, promote, encourage, participate in and carry on a riot.

Each of the 12 was charged in the indictment with one count of conspiracy, which carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine, and with one to four counts of violating the antiriot act, which

carries the same maximum penalty.

Others named in the indictment were William Ayres, 25, educational secretary of SDS; Jeffrey Jones, 22, interorganization secretary of SDS; Linda Evans, 22, Howard Machtinger, 22, members of the national committee of SDS; Michael Spiegel, 21; John Jacoby, 21; Miss Dohrn is 27, and Boudin is 26.

The indictment said defendants conspired between June 30 and Oct. 11, 1968, across state lines to organize, participate in the violence, and aided and abetted others in committing acts.



In honor of King

One of 200 black students who picketed local banks Saturday carries a sign protesting the failure of the banks to close in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

State News photo by George Wietor

Blacks picket local banks for refusing to cooperate

Approximately 200 black students Saturday afternoon picketed the East Lansing Savings and Loan Bank, the East Lansing State Bank and the First National Bank of East Lansing.

The picketing was part of a black students' program in memory of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Originally a march was planned for the occasion, but because local banks refused to close — for a minimum of two hours — black students decided to picket the banks. Local banks have closed in the past on the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

Bob Elliot, spokesman for the group, explained the situation. "We asked the banks to close in observance of the memorial for Dr. King. East Lansing State Bank refused to read the letter I carried to them."

"First National and East Lansing Savings and

Loan promised to have their board act on our recommendation. As of this moment we haven't heard from them."

First National, the only local bank that is open all day regularly on Saturday, did close for two hours from noon to 2 p.m. after the arrival of the picketers. The other banks remained open until their usual closing times.

There was no physical confrontation between picketers and bank officials or customers despite harassment of students by an employee of the East Lansing State Bank.

Customers were allowed to enter and leave the banks without interruption.

After picketing for approximately one hour, the students returned to the Union Ballroom to listen to speakers. Anna Marie Hayes of the Center for Urban Affairs was the featured speaker.



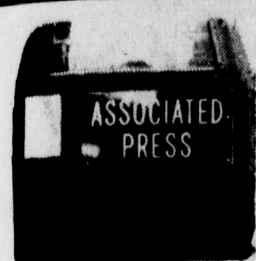
The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth; . . .

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I —
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.

Robert Frost

M.S.U. Volunteers



NEWS summary

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



"Any man who sets out to uproot deeply entrenched wrongs, whether he does it non-violently or violently, lives in the shadow of death."

— Benjamin E. Mays, president emeritus, Morehouse College

International News

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, on the second day of his U.S. visit, was reported disturbed by the way the government of Guatemala was handling the kidnapping of a West German diplomat.

German sources said Brandt, now in El Paso, Texas, was under the impression that the Guatemalan government had not done all it could to negotiate the release of Ambassador Karl von Spreti, kidnapped by terrorists Tuesday.

Secretary-General U Thant has proposed that the United Nations study whether doctors should let people with incurable disease die instead of prolonging their lives with modern medicine.

Thant made his proposal in a 151-page report on the effects of science and technology and human rights, which the General Assembly is to consider next fall.

Students and others youths launched Sunday a campaign to end Cambodia's 1,500-year-old monarchy in favor of a republic.

Student leaders said they planned a week-long series of demonstrations, starting with a Sunday march in Phnom Penh to denounce Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops in Cambodia.

One government source said it was expected that the new Cambodian regime would form a republic by Saturday.

U.S. Consul to Brazil Curtis Cutter foiled a kidnapping attempt early Sunday by ramming his station wagon into one of the attackers and speeding off, police report.

Cutter was injured when the terrorists fired on his car as he sped away.

Police were unable to capture the kidnappers in this most recent of a series of Latin American attacks on U.S. State Dept. officials.

An Argentine explosion has led to the discovery of a terrorist bomb factory five miles from downtown Buenos Aires and the arrest of 102 persons.

The explosion ripped apart a rented building used by the group and wounded two of those arrested.

The Irish Republican Army, outlawed in Northern Ireland, threatened Sunday to kill a British soldier for every civilian killed by security forces in Northern Ireland. "As from now," an IRA spokesman said, "our official policy is to hit back against British troops."

This was the IRA's answer to the new "get tough" policy ordered by Britain's Gen. Sir Ian Freeland against rioters and gasoline bombers who have terrorized Belfast since Easter, the anniversary of the independence of Northern Ireland.

National News

Pro-Arab demonstrators, many of them Palestine refugees, seized control of the pulpit during the morning services at the Judson Memorial Baptist Church in New York Sunday and 50 members of the Jewish Defense League rushed to liberate it, but remained outside.

The pro-Arab supporters were in the church to protest ostentatious support for Israel.

The leader of the band, John M. Lawrence, 48, said they might remain in the church for as long as three days as "symbolic attack on establishment Protestantism in America."

Jose Jimenez, the zany, not-so-bright, happy-go-lucky character created by comedian Bill Dana is dead by the request of some Mexican-Americans.

Dana read the obituary to a cheering Congress of Mexican-American unity in Los Angeles Saturday night.

The characterization made Dana famous, but he voluntarily dropped him after Mexican-Americans protested that it reflected poorly on them.

A physician who treated President Franklin D. Roosevelt says that Roosevelt suffered from heart disease during the last year of his life but that he was able to perform his duties and make decisions.

Dr. Howard G. Bruenn made public his diagnosis in a medical journal coinciding with the 25th anniversary of Roosevelt's death.

In a letter published in the Denver Post, a Vietnam veteran pleaded for the retraining of German Shepherds used by the Army.

The soldier, PFC David D. Jankow, said that the dogs were killed after they complete their service because the army believes they cannot be retrained into household pets.

Launchers battle fuel problem

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The launch team wrestled with a moonship fuel pressure problem Sunday just hours before the scheduled start of the countdown for Apollo 13, man's third lunar-landing mission. Space agency officials said the

problem could be serious. But they felt enough time was left to correct it so that it would not delay next Saturday's planned launching. The long countdown was scheduled to begin at 10 p.m. EST.

The trouble involved a loss of heat in a tank of helium used to pressurize the fuel tanks in the lunar landing vehicle.

Directly affected was the engine which the astronauts fire to descend to the moon. If the

pressure is too high when it is ignited, the combustion chamber could explode, aborting the mission and possibly endangering the astronauts. NASA said it did not know the cause of the heat loss. It said it would continue to test the

system, hoping it would stabilize. If not, it might have to be replaced.

Saturday is the only launch day available this month for the desired Fra Mauro landing area on the Moon. If the shot cannot go then, it will be postponed until May 9.

The actual countdown covers 98 hours, but there are four automatic holds totaling more than 38 hours to give the launch crew time to rest and cope with problems that might develop.

The three astronauts who will make the lunar journey are James A. Lovell Jr., Thomas K. Mattingly II and Fred W. Haise Jr.

On Monday the astronauts will undergo their final major physical examination and afterwards will climb into the command ship simulator to practice launch procedures and abort methods in case of rocket trouble.

Lovell and Haise are to attempt a tricky landing in the highlands of Fra Mauro on April 15 while Mattingly orbits overhead. Lovell calls the landing riskier than the Apollo 11 and 12 flights because Fra Mauro is a region of high ridges, hills and giant boulders.

During 33½ hours in this rugged terrain, Lovell and Haise hope to find rocks dating back perhaps five billion years to the origin of the moon. They also are to deploy a nuclear-powered science station and drill 10 feet beneath the lunar crust to obtain soil samples from that depth.

Apollo 12 was launched in a rainstorm last November and the rocket created two artificial lightning strikes that momentarily knocked off the spaceship power. Officials have said they will not launch Apollo 13 under similar conditions.

TOP LEADERS ILL

Soviet shake up rumored

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist party boss Leonid I. Brezhnev headed home from Budapest Sunday to a Kremlin infected by colds and a Soviet capital abuzz with rumors of shakeups.

His two partners in the Kremlin troika, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and President Nikolai V. Podgorny, were reported ill — the premier hospitalized and the president in bed.

Diplomatic sources reported Saturday that Kosygin, 66, was confined in a special Kremlin medical center for treatment of complications resulting from a cold.

The Communist party organ Pravda confirmed earlier reports that Podgorny also is in bed with a cold and has canceled plans to fly to Japan Monday. His

stand-in for the official visit is Deputy Premier Vladimir N. Novikov.

There was some speculation the colds might be political rather than physical ailments. This, added to unconfirmed reports of reshuffles in the Communist party propaganda departments, created a flood of new rumors about possible unrest behind the Kremlin walls.

There has been no official confirmation of Kosygin's illness.

Japanese diplomats were told Friday that Deputy Premier Kirill T. Mazurov would step in for Kosygin at a meeting Monday with Shiroji Kawashima, vice president of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic party, who is visiting Moscow.

Pravda indicated, however, that Podgorny still might visit Japan after he recovers. It said a time for such a visit "can be agreed upon in the future through diplomatic channels."

The absence of several other top politburo members from important public functions, among them the funeral Friday of Marshal Semyon Timoshenko, indicated they too might be laid low by some kind of bug.

Rumors of a Kremlin shakeup began early in March after reports from London and Vienna said three members of the 11-man Politburo circulated a letter criticizing the Brezhnev-Kosygin regime and calling for more decisive leadership.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry denied this as "fabricated, malicious provocations." But speculation persisted that Mazurov, Mikhail Suslov and Alexander Shelepin were trying to pin the blame for Soviet

economic difficulties on Brezhnev and Kosygin — a charge that had contributed to the downfall of Nikita Khrushchev in 1964.

Last Thursday, there was another unconfirmed report of a reshuffle in the lower Kremlin ranks. Informants said Vladimir I. Stepakov, chief of the Communist party's propaganda department since 1965, had been removed from his job and proposed as Soviet ambassador to Peking.

Rumors often fly in Moscow, because the Kremlin operates in strict secrecy and policy disputes among the hierarchy are never revealed by the government-controlled press.

But one clear fact has emerged. The Soviet Union's agriculture is in bad shape, and with spring planting already started in the southern republics, agriculture is uppermost in the minds of Kremlin leaders.

Shot incidental in bus rerouting

Damage to an MSU bus by an air gun was a minor reason for rerouting buses in East Complex, Henry W. Jolman, general foreman of automotive services, said Friday.

A campus bus window was broken during finals week by a CO-2 gun, University police Captain Adam J. Zuta said. Several reports indicated the shot came from the vicinity of East Akers Hall, although Zuta said it was difficult to determine exactly where the shot originated.

No injuries resulted from the shooting.

Jolman said a major reason for rerouting buses was to reduce tire damage caused by the short turn from East Shaw Lane to Akers Road. Buses now continue down East Shaw Lane to Hagadorn Road and on to Fee Road.

RUSH
PHI TAU's
332-3577

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

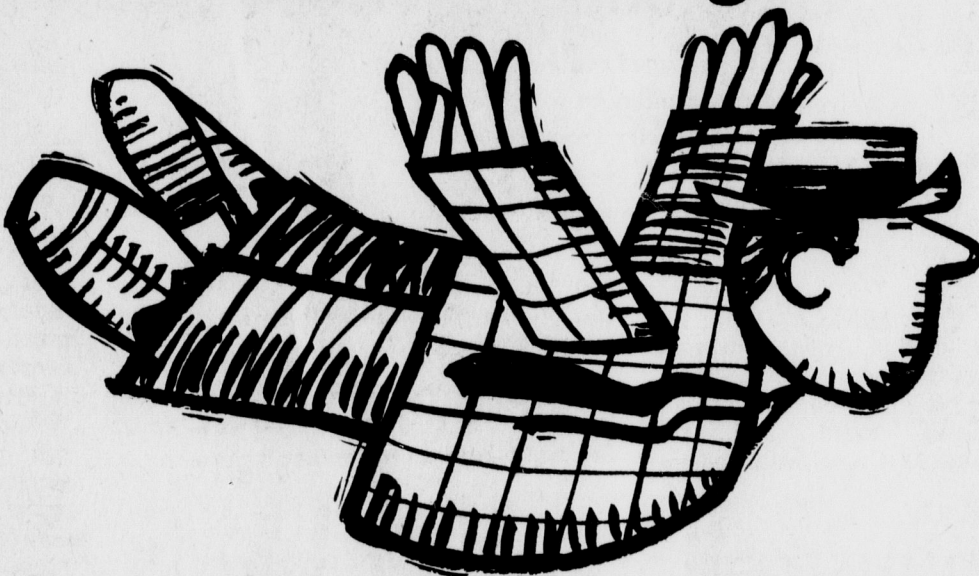
Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Phones: Editorial 355-8252
Classified Advertising 355-8255
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EDITORIALS

Symbolic but sincere challenge to Vietnam

As most of us already know, the Vietnam war — America's longest and perhaps most controversial conflict — remains an undeclared struggle. In an ostentatious reaction to this anomalous situation the Massachusetts Legislature has just passed a bill which authorizes the young men of the state to refuse to accept combat duty unless Congress has declared war.

The bill, signed by Governor Francis Sargent, is especially novel in that the act retains a provision requiring the state's Attorney General to initiate action in the name of the state of Massachusetts if a man chooses not to fight. By making the state a party in the case many people believe the controversy could go directly to the Supreme Court, bypassing the lower courts which have thus far ruled against the war resisters.

Already, the Governor and others have cautioned against upbrid optimism regarding the bill's possible success in a Supreme Court test. Furthermore, Sargent warned that the bill — while it resides in its developing stage — does not provide soldiers with an option of disobeying orders from superior officers merely because the soldiers are from Massachusetts.

At present, this bill is primarily a

symbolic act. Subsequently, it may provide ammunition for those dovish liberals who, while rejecting destruction and violence, profess that much can be accomplished within the established system of legislative processes and representation.

While many of the young will be wary of making this bill into the panacea for the war in Southeast Asia, others should undoubtedly be impressed with the fact that Massachusetts is the first state to go on record as being against the Vietnam war and the foreign policy carried out by this Government.

As with the October 15 War Moratorium in Washington, there is a good chance that arguments for the bill will fall on deaf ears within the Nixon Administration and hence render the document to the classification of "future efforts to prevent our complicity in the atrocious Southeast Asian war." A last hope may be the emergence of similar bills in other states — New York, California, and Rhode Island have had bills introduced — which make known the widespread discontent that the President has so far closed his mind to and neglected in preference to football games, family outings and sunny vacations.

— The Editors.

Charge for exam credits unnecessary, not just

All University College courses, and in theory almost all courses, may be waived by examination. If the student scores sufficiently high on the waiver examination, then he is eligible to take a second examination, the "comp." If the student then does sufficiently well on the "comp" he will be granted credit for the course without having had to take it. The unfortunate thing is that he is still required to pay the full price (\$52 in state or \$124 out of state for a four credit course) of tuition for that course.

The function of tuition is to defray the costs of instructor man - hours, maintenance of rooms and buildings and the cost of incidental materials for teaching a student for a period of a term. Clearly, the administration of a standard test supervised by a few proctors for a few hours, and subsequently graded by a computer cannot possibly cost the same as ten weeks of classroom work. It has been estimated, in fact, that the actual cost of administering a "comp" exam to one student may be as low as one dollar rather than \$39 through \$124 per exam.

The university seems to have two rationales for keeping this inequity — both shaky at best. The first is of a basically philosophical order and states that it would be most unfair to give a student a financial break just because he is smarter than his peers and can pass the "comp."

We had always thought that the function of a university was to see that all students received an education and in the easiest possible way (financially speaking) for the student. If the university feels the necessity to declare itself the great equalizer, than it could much better spend its time trying to make up for monetary rather than intellectual inequalities between its students — this is where the true social malproportions lie.

The university's second rationale is that, in as much as the university gets its money from the legislature in direct proportion to the number of credits it collects for, charging an honest price for "comps" would put a pinch on MSU coffers. This premise is less than convincing, however, when one considers that in a given term comprehensive examinations account for only about .1 per cent of the total paid credits carried by the student body.

In sum, it is our opinion that paying full tuition for credits received by examination is neither necessary nor justifiable and serves only to constitute yet another university - red - tape - induced problem for the student. We urge that immediate action be initiated to remedy this situation, and that this action take the form of a more realistic charge for credits "comped."

— The Editors



POINT OF VIEW

ASMSU tax no great money saver

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "Point of View" was written by the West McDonel Hall General Council on a tax proposal being discussed by ASMSU.

The masterminds of ASMSU have again demonstrated how out of touch they are with the students by their latest move to consider standardizing hall dues (SN 3-13-70). They propose that each on-campus student pay an \$8.00 tax; of this \$8.00, \$4.00 would go to the student's hall, 25c would go to MHA or WIC, and the remaining \$3.75 would be pocketed by ASMSU. Off-campus students would pay only the \$3.75 ASMSU tax. Now you will remember that last term students DEFEATED a proposal to raise the ASMSU tax from \$1.50 per year to \$3.00. Now ASMSU is asking for \$3.75. This is absurd. One can only guess that if this proposal is similarly defeated, maybe ASMSU will ask us for \$5.00, and if this fails, maybe \$10.00.

Our ASMSU "representatives" are not stupid, however. They have told the students that the standardized tax will save them money. To call this a ruse would be an euphemism. THIS IS A LIE obviously designed to pass an increased ASMSU tax. This proposal is not going to save the 10-15,000 off-campus students any money; rather it's going to cost them an extra \$2.25 per year. And it's not going to save the on - campus students money either, for several good reasons. First, the residence hall governments cannot function

adequately on \$4.00 per year, and Snyder is a relatively small dorm. We of the West McDonel Hall General Council can justly state that for a hall of our size, it's a tight squeeze at \$7.50 per student, per year. Perhaps ASMSU isn't aware of the many services provided by dorm governments, but then again, this is just further proof of how out of touch with the students ASMSU is. It is doubtful whether any of the hall governments could get by with the \$4.00 per student as provided for in the ASMSU proposal, and additional assessments by the halls, also provided for in the proposal, would be inevitable. In this event, students would be paying considerably more than before. But even if the halls tried to function with the meager \$4.00 provided for in the proposal, students would not really be saving money. Few students would be joyously counting their extra pennies as they tried to check out athletic equipment which had never been purchased, or when they went to check out a magazine whose subscription had to be discontinued for lack of funds, or when they went to watch TV on a set that lay in disrepair because the hall council couldn't afford to have it fixed. It has been suggested that ASMSU might assume some of the responsibilities of dorm government, but will ASMSU fix your TV set? Will ASMSU buy athletic equipment and magazines? Don't kid yourself.

The ASMSU proposal is a disguised attempt to push through a higher ASMSU tax, a tax which they were not able to get

passed by direct vote last term. It is a cheap trick, and an insult to the intelligence of every MSU student. Most students see little of the \$1.50 per year that they now pay to ASMSU, and many disagree with the way in which their money is being spent. Therefore, in keeping with thrifty ASMSU's policy of trying to save the students money, we propose that a referendum be held on an issue that will really save the students money; lowering the ASMSU tax from \$1.50 per year to 75c. Petitions will be distributed around campus, and we are asking you to help us collect the 4,000 signatures necessary to put this tax reduction proposal on the ballot. This is not an attempt to cut ASMSU's throat. If ASMSU feels that their funds should not be reduced, then let them show us why and then let the students decide if ASMSU is serving their interests. The burden of proof lies with ASMSU.

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

OUR READERS' MIND

There is no place for censorship

To the Editor:
The Council of the MSU Chapter of the American Association of University Professors is deeply concerned over the recent obstruction by members of the Black Liberation Front and the Pan-African Students Organization of the

showing of the film "Africa Addio." This obstruction was designed to prevent the presentation of this film, and in fact succeeded in doing so. As such it amounts to censorship, that is, a decision by some individuals as to what is right and proper for others to see and hear.

Administration impersonal

To the Editor:
It's not easy to get a two-bedroom apartment on Campus Housing Facilities, when your wife is expecting. The first rule is, you must produce the heir apparent before you can apply, which puts you at the bottom of the list when the family is most in trouble. But I won't grumble about that. It's the rest of the procedure I liked less.

I was told last week I could get a two-bedroom in University Village, provided I managed to move out and in on the 31st, which was already a tall order on a registration day. I viewed the place and I'll say it was a terrible mess (I don't want to put the State News in trouble again with 4-letter words), dirt everywhere, excrement in a corner of the bathroom and so on.

I reported the circumstances to the Married Housing and they replied, a little bit up-tight, it was just too bad I didn't like it, because somebody else would be grateful for this opportunity. Now, doesn't this sound familiar? What can a good nigger do? We mustered a posse of friends who slaved against the clock to make the place fit for human habitation.

Well, I don't want to criticize the life-style of the previous occupant: If a guy wants to defecate under a radiator, I suppose it's his constitutional privilege and I can only muse upon the achievement in

terms of human ingenuity. That he chose to leave his \$25 deposit in the hands of the Married Housing for doing so is strictly an issue of personal freedom. This warrantee is a safeguard against exactly that kind of emergency cleaning, and I refuse to believe the Married Housing neglected to protect the rights of Michigan State University by not withholding the money. But how can they justify this withholding if they don't use it toward cleaning of the premises?

The whole thing seems to me typical of the impersonal dealings of the administration with students just good enough to pay (out - of - state) fees and shut up politely in front of The Man. And don't feed me the line they can't respect people irresponsible enough to relieve themselves in the corners. Before washing their hands of the whole business, they first have to put them in it.

Philippe Brasseur
Paris, France, graduate student



NEWS ANALYSIS

Upsurge in Viet action flexing of military action

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Associated Press News Analysis was written by Peter Arnett. It concerns the upsurge of attacks by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

SAIGON (AP) — The upsurge of attacks across South Vietnam is a predictable flexing of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese military muscle, and not a test of Vietnamization.

That is the view of the most informed Saigon observers who studied reports of overnight coordinated enemy attacks against more than 100 bases and towns, resulting in the heaviest allies casualties since August.

Allied intelligence has known for weeks that the Communist military high command was anxious to launch a spectacular series of actions to bolster morale and gain attention.

Numerous captured documents and prisoner interrogations pinpointed the attacks to the last week in March. These assessments proved correct, but as usual there were surprises, particularly in the intensity of some of the ground actions, and the wide scattering of the attacks.

Allied intelligence was expecting the upsurge to be more in keeping with the "low profile" nature of the war that has dropped casualties on both sides to half the levels of early 1969.

Despite the sudden burst in violence and the possibility that it may continue, the most experienced observers do not see Vietnamization or future American troop withdrawal plans jeopardized for these reasons:

While unusually numerous, the attacks are following the recent pattern of the war: rocket attack against military installations and ground probes against remote fire bases and exposed military units.

The scattered nature of the actions indicate the Communist command is interested in creating more noise than solid military gains. In no area, with the possible exception of the Seven Mountains region in the Mekong Delta, has the enemy committed its full strength.

South Vietnamese units have not been specifically targeted, as they were during the tests of Vietnamization around the Special Forces camps of Ben Het and Prang in the central highlands last year.

"This sort of thing is the reality of the Vietnam war," commented one experienced observer. "We can nurse the Vietnamese for only so long. This kind of minioffensive will be a recurring part of the landscape around here, probably long after all Americans have gone."

The Communist command picked the most available targets. Sneaking in the miles from their sanctuary across the Cambodian border, sappers and rocketeers swarmed around U.S. fire base Hlingwon in the remote northern corner of War Zone C.

Other enemy units smashed into a Vietnamese regimental headquarters bivouaced in the Mekong River town of Be.

North Vietnamese regulars slipped down the mountains of the central coast and struck against a fire base of the U.S. American division. Viet Cong guerrillas sneaked up upon the Military Academy at the mountain resort city of Dalat, killing 20 Buddhist, Roman Catholic and Protestant South Vietnamese army chaplains among others.

The attacks Tuesday night and Wednesday morning followed severe sporadic enemy attacks in the Mekong Delta and War Zone C earlier in the week. The delta attacks were centered in the Seven Mountains area that abuts Cambodia. These actions may have been launched by the Communist command to force the retreat of South Vietnamese rangers fighting Viet Cong units inside Cambodia.

Allied intelligence noted increased infiltration of men and supplies early in March into all four corps areas of Vietnam. Intensified military operations were launched to forestall this movement, and U.S. officials doubt that the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese can sustain the current attacks for many more days.

However, there are still large numbers of uncommitted enemy troops known to be inside Vietnam, particularly in the mountains west of Hue and Quangtri in the north.

The options on whether to raise the tempo are with the Communist command. The most experienced observers doubt that the high level of activity will continue.

"They've made their noise, and shown they are still capable," a U.S. intelligence officer commented. "They probably figure that is enough for now."

film "Africa Addio." Members of the community who object to its ideas of content may make their feelings known to peaceful means, which do not interfere with the film. We suggest that open discussion of the film, after its presentation, would be an effective way to examine and expose any prejudices or distortions of truth that it is believed to contain.

The AAUP urges this course of action upon the Beal Film Society, the BLF, PASOA, and stands ready to assist in working out the necessary arrangements.

Dorzier Thornton, Chairman
Academic Freedom Committee

Jack Stiebel
President, MSU AAUP

'Higher' justice?

To the Editor:
Sale of Marijuana: Bail in the thousands of dollars.

Sale of Substandard Meat Products: Forty dollar fine and ten dollar court costs. An epithet to American justice in Lansing.

M.R. Grob
Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Committee favors minority seats

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

An Academic Council ad hoc committee report released Friday recommends that 10 seats on the Council be allocated to minority student representatives.

The committee, headed by Hideya Kumata, professor of

communications, recommended that the procedures for selection of the minority students be worked out through the Office of Black Affairs.

"We found that the basic framework for such a procedure already existed in the Office of Black Affairs of ASMSU," the report stated.

"We felt that this office, within a structure of a recognized governing body at MSU, could become the focal point through which minority students could discuss and form procedures and to which the Committee on Academic Governance could turn in its review responsibility in the same

way it could turn to COGS or the colleges in examining their procedures."

In addition, the committee recommends that the Office of Black Affairs report the arrangement for selection of minority representatives to the Committee on Academic Governance by December 1, 1970.

The committee further asks every college within the University to ensure that they have adequate minority student representation to the council.

Finally, the Committee on Academic Governance is charged with reviewing the process of minority student representation and report to the council in three years.

The committee also said minority group membership is best decided by the individual.

"The committee was agreed that inclusion within a specific minority was one of self-definition," the committee's report stated.

"Although it may be recognized that self-definition may produce instances of apparent questionable inclusion, (e.g. a person who had on great-grandparent who was a Filipino identifying as a Filipino), there seems no better way than using self-definition as the main criterion.

"We would argue that if a person sees as a primary and significant part of his self-conception, identification as a particular racial minority, this is reasonable grounds for inclusion."

The ad hoc committee was established March 10, after debate over the sections of the McKee Report dealing with minority seating on the Academic Council and will submit its Report and Recommendations to the Council when it meets Tuesday.

AFFECTS 1,500 AT MSU

Congress increases G.I. aid

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

More than 1,500 veterans attending MSU will be affected by the nearly 35 per cent increase in G.I. education benefits passed by the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate on March 26.

Legislators voted to make the increase retroactive to February 1, 1969.

Veterans had hoped the increase would be retroactive to September 1, but Congress limited it down saying it would be too expensive.

Passage of the revisions ended a five-month deadlock over the percentage of the increase. The House had passed a 30 per cent increase, while the Senate had passed a 46 per cent increase.

President Nixon had characterized the 46 per cent increase as "excessive and inflationary" and asked the Senate to reconsider the bill.

The increase will raise the monthly allowance for a full-time student with no dependents from \$130 to \$175; for a

student with one dependent from \$155 to \$205; and for a student with two dependents from \$175 to \$230. In addition, \$13 will be allotted for each additional dependent, an increase of \$3 per dependent.

Veterans will not begin to see the increase in their checks until early May because the Veterans Administration has to process the increase.

The revised bill also provides for a pre-discharge education plan for active duty personnel approaching discharge. It is open

to servicemen with 180 days of active duty left.

The pre-discharge benefits would apply to servicemen pursuing their high school diploma or preparatory courses to qualify for college. Commanders will be urged to allow active duty servicemen to attend courses during on-duty hours.

The plan would grant up to \$175 per month to the men. An estimated 52,000 men qualify for it now.

Whereas the Veterans' bill previously considered 14 hours

of study the minimum full-time load, it has been revised to consider 12 hours of study the minimum at colleges where 12 hours is considered full time.

Under the new bill, veterans could receive educational assistance from more than one government agency.

Changes in the full-time vocational rehabilitation training rates provided for in the new bill include increases from \$110 to

\$135 to service-disabled veterans with no dependents; from \$150 to \$181 for those with one dependent; and from \$175 to \$210 for those with two dependents. An additional \$6 will be allotted for each additional dependent.

Up to \$50 per month for veterans failing in their studies can be allotted for special tutoring lasting up to nine months.

Tiny Giant's Week

THIS WEEK, newspapers throughout the world are paying tribute to a communications idea that apparently had its origin on a scrap of papyrus in the Middle East many centuries ago.

That idea has since been adopted by newspapers everywhere. It is the tiny giant, the want ad.

INTERNATIONAL Want Ad Week should be commemorated because the history of want ads is almost as fascinating as is the history of newspapers, which were the world's first mass communications medium and still generally recognized by the public as the principal dependable medium through which people are kept informed.

The earliest want ad known to man was printed by hand on a piece of papyrus posted on a building for all to see. It was in the "lost and found" category; a wealthy

man was offering a reward for information about a missing slave.

CENTURIES elapsed between that early want ad and the first newspapers. It was only natural, though, that when newspapers began to appear as a respected form of information, of communication between the masses, the want ad should adopt them and that in turn, newspapers should adopt the want ad.

Since want ads are economical as well as fast and efficient merchants, it is natural that their usage has found favor among business and industry as well as individuals who want to buy or sell something.

They appear by the hundreds daily in The State News and other newspapers, and since nothing breeds success like successful results, their numbers are increasing daily.

Music, pesticides: E-QUAL teach-in

The April Environmental Quality (E-QUAL) teach-in series begins today with a program on pesticides by Arthur R. Wolcott, Max M. Morland

and James M. Tiedje of the Dept. of Crop and Soil Science. The pesticides program begins at 4:10 p.m. today in 105 S. Kedzie.

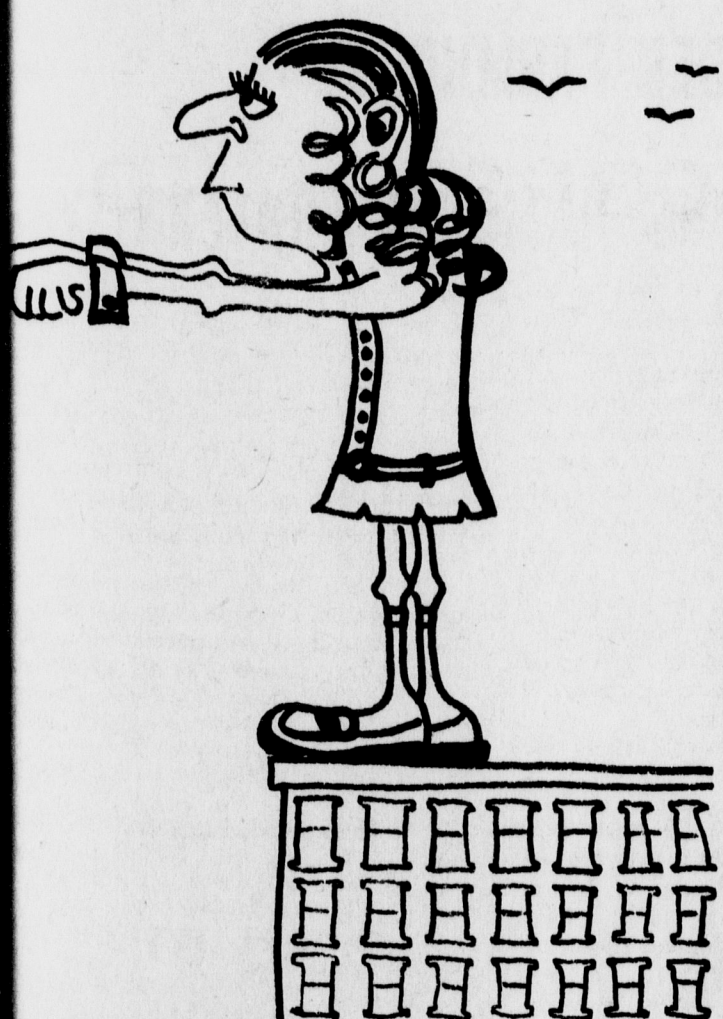
Tonight at 8 in the Auditorium, Gordon Lightfoot will present a concert jointly sponsored by ASMSU Pop Entertainment and E-QUAL. Tickets are on sale at Marshall's, Campbell's and the Union — or they may be bought at the door.

The concert, although connected with the teach-in, will be a full musical program and not itself a teach-in.

Black job program scheduled for tonight

A second Black Student Careers Program will be held in the main ballroom of the Union tonight at 7 to 10. It is a continuation of the program held last year where over 100 black students investigated the possibilities of future career and summer employment opportunities with organizations presenting business, industry, and government, according to one Washington, assistant director of the Placement Bureau. Black representatives from 43 organizations will be available to talk to students personally.

DORM LIFE MAY BE GETTING
A LITTLE DULL...
BUT THERE IS MORE THAN
ONE WAY TO END IT!



SORORITY RUSH

Friday, April 3
Monday, April 6
Tuesday, April 7
Wednesday, April 8
in 101 Student Services

Conventions and Sign-up

Tuesday, April 7
in Dorm Lounges at
East, Brody, and South Complexes
6-8 p.m.
Rush Begins April 9
Questions? Call
Pan-Hel Office
355-5288

you can learn to fly



with WINGED SPARTANS

You Are Invited To A

"Learn To Fly Meeting"

TONIGHT 7 p.m. Room 35 Union Bldg.

Tonight's meeting, sponsored by the MSU Flying Club - Winged Spartans will include a movie, slides, a question and answer period, and preliminary sign-up for the Club's aviation ground school.

Come to our meeting and find out what learning to fly is all about. Also included will be an introduction to our ground school.

Our aviation ground school (which covers the academics of learning to fly) will meet every Mon. night from for nine weeks, from 7-9 p.m. in room 31 of the Union

AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL SIGN-UP TONIGHT

FRATERNITY OPEN RUSH

begins tonight

Take a good look

at our system - you may want

to get involved. . . .

(SORRY, NO SPORTCOATS OR TIES ALLOWED TONIGHT)
STARTS AT 7 P.M. CALL THESE HOUSES FOR RIDES

ALPHA
GAMMA
RHO

432 Evergreen
332-0834

ALPHA
KAPPA
PSI

123 Louis
332-5040

ALPHA
TAU
OMEGA

451 Evergreen
332-0846

BETA
THETA
PI

1148 E. Grand River
351-3921

DELTA
CHI

101 Woodmere
332-0866

DELTA
SIGMA
PHI

1218 E. Grand River
332-5035

DELTA
SIGMA
PI

217 River Street
332-2591

DELTA
TAU
DELTA

330 N. Harrison
337-1721

DELTA
UPSILON

1504 E. Grand River
332-8676

FARM
HOUSE

151 Bogue
332-8635

KAPPA
SIGMA

715 Grové
332-5092

LAMBDA
CHI
ALPHA

128 Haslett
332-0841

PHI
DELTA
THETA

626 Cowley
332-3568

PHI
GAMMA
DELTA

239 Oakhill
332-5053

PHI
KAPPA
PSI

522 Abbott
332-5039

PHI
KAPPA
SIGMA

236 N. Harrison
337-1611

PHI
KAPPA
THETA

215 Evergreen
351-9601

PHI
KAPPA
TAU

125 N. Hagadorn
332-3577

PHI
SIGMA
KAPPA

207 Bogue
332-8696

PI
KAPPA
PHI

121 Whitehills
337-9734

PSI
UPSILON

810 W. Grand River
351-4687

SIGMA
ALPHA
EPSILON

131 Bogue
337-9091

SIGMA
ALPHA
MU

275 Northwind
351-2257

SIGMA
CHI

729 E. Grand River
337-9020

SIGMA
NU

601 Abbott
332-2501

SIGMA
PHI
EPSILON

526 Sunset
351-4160

TAU
DELTA
PHI

220 Cedar Street
351-0250

THETA
CHI

453 Abbott
332-3581

THETA
XI

501 M.A.C.
351-0665

THETA
DELTA
CHI

139 Bailey
332-2563

TRIANGLE

242 N. Harrison
332-3563

ZETA
BETA
TAU

Twyckingham Apts.
332-3565 or 339-2098



Spring?

One of the many squirrels on campus seems to ask passersby if this really can be spring with snow still remaining on the ground.

State News photo by Roger L. Eskelson

Students affirm gay happiness

EDITOR'S NOTE: Names in the following story have been changed. The persons interviewed, however, are all students at MSU.

By PAULA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

The "gay world" can be fun and without fear. This was the consensus of four homosexuals — two men and two women — who speak freely about themselves and their relationship to society.

The four were not ashamed or apologetic of their homosexuality. The interview, in fact, was held just before a "Gay TG" in an off-campus apartment, attended mostly by homosexuals.

As homosexuals, they seemed to prefer the term "gay" when talking about themselves and their world. They disliked the use of the word "lesbian" in referring the female homosexual.

They talked about what it was like to be homosexual, about their families and about what love and love relationships meant to them.

Cathy explained where the word "gay" came from: "A fellow in Washington, a person of position — an older man,

asked me once if I knew why they called gay people gay. I said no. He said because they are gay — they finally found happiness."

"But not many of them," her roommate replied.

"Well, some of them do though," Cathy said.

"I think the reason that so many gay people don't find happiness is not that it's something wrong with them but because of all the pressures of society," Cheryl said.

Cathy and Cheryl live with two other girls. They call one of their roommates a hippie while they refer to the other one as being straight.

They talked freely about themselves.

Cathy said she came from an upper-middle class, highly intellectual family. Her father is a scientist and president of a corporation.

At the end of her first term as a junior, Cathy took a year off from school to work in Washington D.C. There she was first introduced to the gay world by three other college students who lived in her apartment building.

"The first person I ever fell in love with was another girl," she said. "That was when I was 13. And I had a lot of fantasies,

emotional and sexual, around her and other women.

"Also I was quite heterosexual in most of my fantasies and dreams but I was only attracted to a couple of guys in junior high and high school."

Cathy said that when she came to MSU she was very attracted to one guy and they were engaged for three years. She said things didn't work out and she decided he probably was gay.

"If he would have responded to me, I probably would have married him and would have been fairly happy, half-happy. I probably qualify as a bisexual. I feel pretty healthy towards men and feel pretty healthy towards women."

What about marriage and a family? The 22-year-old senior said she has been unable to find a man who is capable of maintaining a warm, close relationship for a period of time. She said the ones who are capable of continuing on this level get "carried away" and she doesn't like this.

"And also there's been those who needed some type of women who would make them feel like a man and that's not healthy. I wouldn't want to have my kids raised by a person who has a sex crisis because I can't relate to them."

If social conditions were different, Cathy said she would have a family with her gay partner.

"Or possibly if I found one woman to settle down with permanently and I knew a guy that I liked very much, also married in a gay way, we could — the four of us — marry and live together and possibly have or raise children."

She said the male and female wouldn't relate to each other

a couple of girl friends, but their friendship did not last long.

"Then I got thrown out (of the dorm) last year about this time because I was just getting a bit carried away and the other people in the dorm didn't like it," Cheryl said.

She said she also broke freshmen hours and had guys in her room illegally.

"My mother tries to be very tolerant and she says the main reason that she's against it is that

homosexual is lonely when he becomes old because he is less desirable. Jim believes this is true but says there can be exceptions:

"If, maybe, two middle-aged men find each other and they truly love one another, I believe a permanent relationship can unite them together just like a male/female relationship. It's just the process of growing old together."

Jim said that he once went to a girl but nothing happened because he was impotent. He said that this didn't bother him.

Jerry, who comes from a middle class family, says his parents do not know he is gay. His parents, he said, do not understand homosexuality and consider it an illness or disease.

"At one time my mother asked me if I was a homosexual," Jerry said. "I said 'of course not. I do have homosexual friends and do not condemn them for their private lives.' She said 'if you were a homosexual we would send you to a psychiatrist right in the morning.'"

Jerry says he knows over a hundred homosexuals in his social life at MSU. There are many other homosexuals who are not social and do not attend gay activities, he said.

There is no way of identifying a homosexual on the street except for the obvious ones who want to be noticed, Jerry said.

"If I found a woman to settle down with permanently and I knew a guy... also married and in a gay way... the four of us would marry and live together..."

— An MSU coed

sexually except to have children.

"The last time my mother asked me if I was gay I reminded her that the year before she asked me if I was a virgin. I told her that I was bisexual and not to worry about it, and if it was possible for me to marry I would. Naturally, I don't think it's possible for me to be happily married."

Cheryl, whose father is a sergeant in the army, says her family would probably be considered lower-middle class. She said her parents raised her in a way appropriate for either a boy or a girl.

When she was about 14, Cathy decided she wanted to be gay and started looking for other interested girls when she came here a couple of years later. The 17-year-old junior said she had

she doesn't think it will bring me happiness. But if I could find real happiness with another woman she would be very glad for me."

Jim, who lives in a very small farm town, was kicked out of his home over Christmas when his parents found out that he was gay.

"They took it very badly," he said. "In fact, I have to drop out of school next term and move to Los Angeles."

"I've known my tendencies ever since I was about 12 years old," he said. "When I found out there were other people like me — fine — I'm normal as far as I'm concerned. I have lots of straight friends who know I'm gay and it doesn't bother them a bit."

Psychologists say that the

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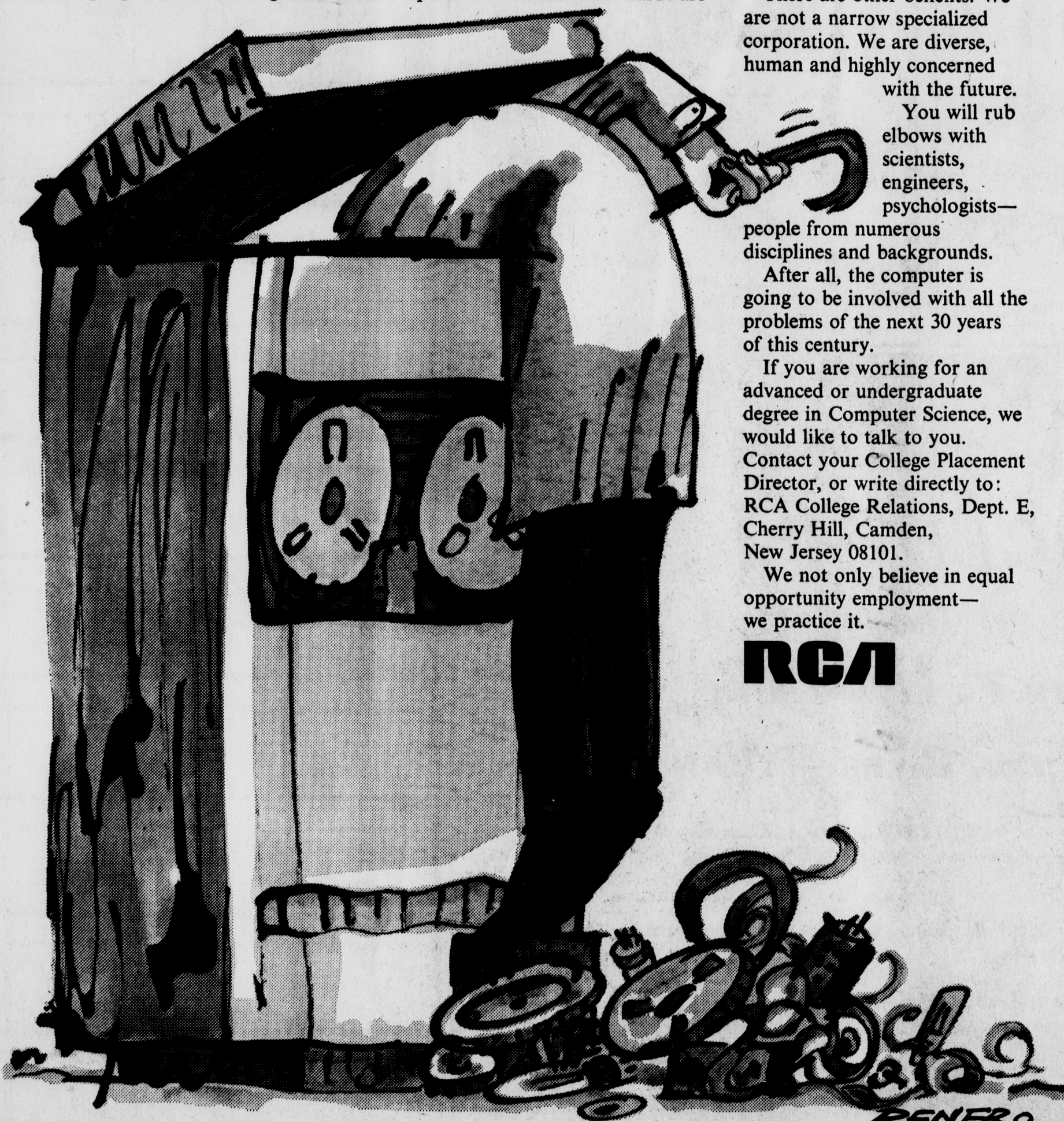
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Lauderdale popularity declines

By ANN HODGE
State News Staff Writer

Fort Lauderdale has long attracted national attention. But recent signs indicate that the resort's popularity may be on the wane, and that Daytona Beach has firmly captured the hearts — and wallets — of vacationing students.

Reports of police hostility and excessive surveillance of beach areas are generally attributed to be responsible for the decline in Lauderdale's popularity, according to returning students.

Forrest Crane, director of publicity and advertising for Fort Lauderdale, said he suspects there might be a word-of-mouth boycott against the city circulating at northern colleges.

Crane noted a decline in the number of vacationers on Fort Lauderdale beaches this spring, and said the peak year was 1961 when 60,000 students poured into the city. He estimated that 40,000 visited the city this spring.

Other estimates from the police department, the Chamber of Commerce and a local radio station ranged from 20,000 to over 40,000.

Capt. William McPherson of the services division at the Fort Lauderdale Police Dept., said the number of student visitors this year did not differ greatly from past records.

More students

"With Easter coming earlier this year we had more students at one time," he said. "In past years schools spread out their breaks differently so it's hard to estimate numbers."

McPherson said the police department maps out a plan for handling the crowds each year which includes overtime schedules and readjusted police beats.

Capt. James Carie, head of the traffic division, agreed with McPherson that additional men had supplemented coverage of the beach.

"But the police part in this has been blown out of all proportion," he said. "At no time did we have 40,000 students here."

George Tracy, director of publicity for the Daytona Beach resort area, estimated that over 100,000 students visited the city last week.

Estimates vary

News reports and police estimates ranged from 70,000 to 100,000 students.

Tracy said Fort Lauderdale doesn't have the facilities to handle crowds that Daytona can accommodate on its 23 miles of public beach.

"The police are clamping down in Lauderdale because of congestion," he said. "The police department here doesn't take that hard-nose attitude toward students."

Tracy said in the six years he has been in charge of publicity for the city, Daytona Beach has always drawn more students than Fort Lauderdale.

"We don't have the problems here so we don't get in the national spotlight," he said. "Movies like 'Where the Boys Are' have also focused more attention on Lauderdale."

Largest groups

Tracy added that license plates indicated the largest groups of students came from Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin.

MSU students who joined the spring break to Florida offered differing opinions of police attitudes in Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach.

Keith Dubas, Westchester, Ill. senior said he noticed three or four policemen on several corners in Lauderdale and about five men stationed at Lums

Restaurant on the popular strip section of the beach.

"I didn't have any problems with the police and thought they kept pretty cool," he said.

Bob Thompson, Livonia junior, said he saw many students arrested in Fort Lauderdale but rarely saw police approach adults.

"The police can post a \$25 to \$100 bond and set trial for two or three weeks later when most people have to be back at school, so they pay," he said.

Lee Wilner, Troy senior, said the Lauderdale police were more lenient this spring than they had been when he vacationed there last year.

Better relations

"I heard more rumors about the police last year and they seemed to work at getting on better relations with students," he said.

Bob Priestap, Milford senior, said policemen near his Lauderdale motel enforced a rule to keep students off the streets after 11:00 p.m.

"The police stayed there waiting and if anyone was caught outside after that time, they were told to get back to their rooms," he said.

Pat Wood, Inkster junior, stayed in Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach during spring break.

"There were three times as many students in Daytona but fewer police," he said. "The police in Lauderdale weren't looking for trouble but weren't as friendly as those in Daytona."



Vanishing herd

Students wander aimlessly and bask in the sun at the Fort Lauderdale beach. Recent reports indicate that the spring-break resort is declining in popularity with students, in favor of Daytona Beach.

State News photo by Terry Luke

WINTER WEATHER

Thunderstorms: a rarity

By JACQUI MILLER
State News Staff Writer

You might have been woken last Thursday morning by the sound of your bed lamp was being blown out by a campus storm. It was again being bombed to discover that actually were experiencing a storm in below-freezing temperatures.

Not only do most storms occur during the spring and summer months, but also usually occur during afternoon hours. However, form settled upon us during the hours of the morning produced 16 inches of snow. Underhead clouds develop cold and warm air collide. The cool air decreases the rate of the warm air, the air in the warm air masses. Minute water droplets form on dust particles in the air and the result is a

When these tiny drops form, built-up energy is released in the form of heat. In normal weather situations, the moisture is absorbed by surrounding dry air and the heat is dissipated; but, sometimes, the cloud formation happens so fast the heat has no chance to dissipate and the result is a thunderhead cloud, rain (normally) and lightning.

Prior to thunderstorms during the spring and summer seasons, air is usually warmed by the earth's surface during the day and rises to meet the cool air of higher altitudes. But with storms like the one last Thursday, large masses of warm and cold air collide producing the thunderclouds. These unstable air situations and strong updrafts also often result in windy weather.

Thunderstorms can form over low ground temperatures, but winter thunderstorms are rare and usually are caused by unstable air being lifted by a front or other atmospheric disturbances.

Fred Nurnberger, professor of meteorology in the Agricultural

Engineering Dept., said a thunderstorm over cold air is not extremely uncommon and noted that he had seen thunder during cold weather two or three times in the last 10 years.

"Normally thunderstorms develop during the day," he pointed out, "due to surface heating of the ground."

"This time," he said, "it didn't happen during the day but in the morning."

Cecil Vandenberg, meteorologist in the Horticulture Dept., said the unstable air situation last Thursday was caused by the meeting of "warm air from the south and the cold air aloft."

Vandenberg said that the conditions for a thunderstorm usually arise from the air being heated at the earth's surface. "But," he added, "warm and cold air can meet from other reasons, too."

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CAMPBELL'S SUBURBAN SHOP

sonists set
or fires in
MU building

nt Pleasant (UPI) — State officials said Friday that small fires discovered in the Michigan University building which houses the Army headquarters late night were definitely by arson.

men extinguished the quickly and damage was at about \$5,000, in smoke damage, school is said.

fire was discovered on the floor of the 62-year-old, story Central Hall and were found on the second on two bulletin boards, a basket and in a janitor's room.

CMU groups have asked removal of ROTC from the building, but the latest student in that regard was during the draft week several weeks ago, school officials said.

XXX F.O.B. Wolfsburg

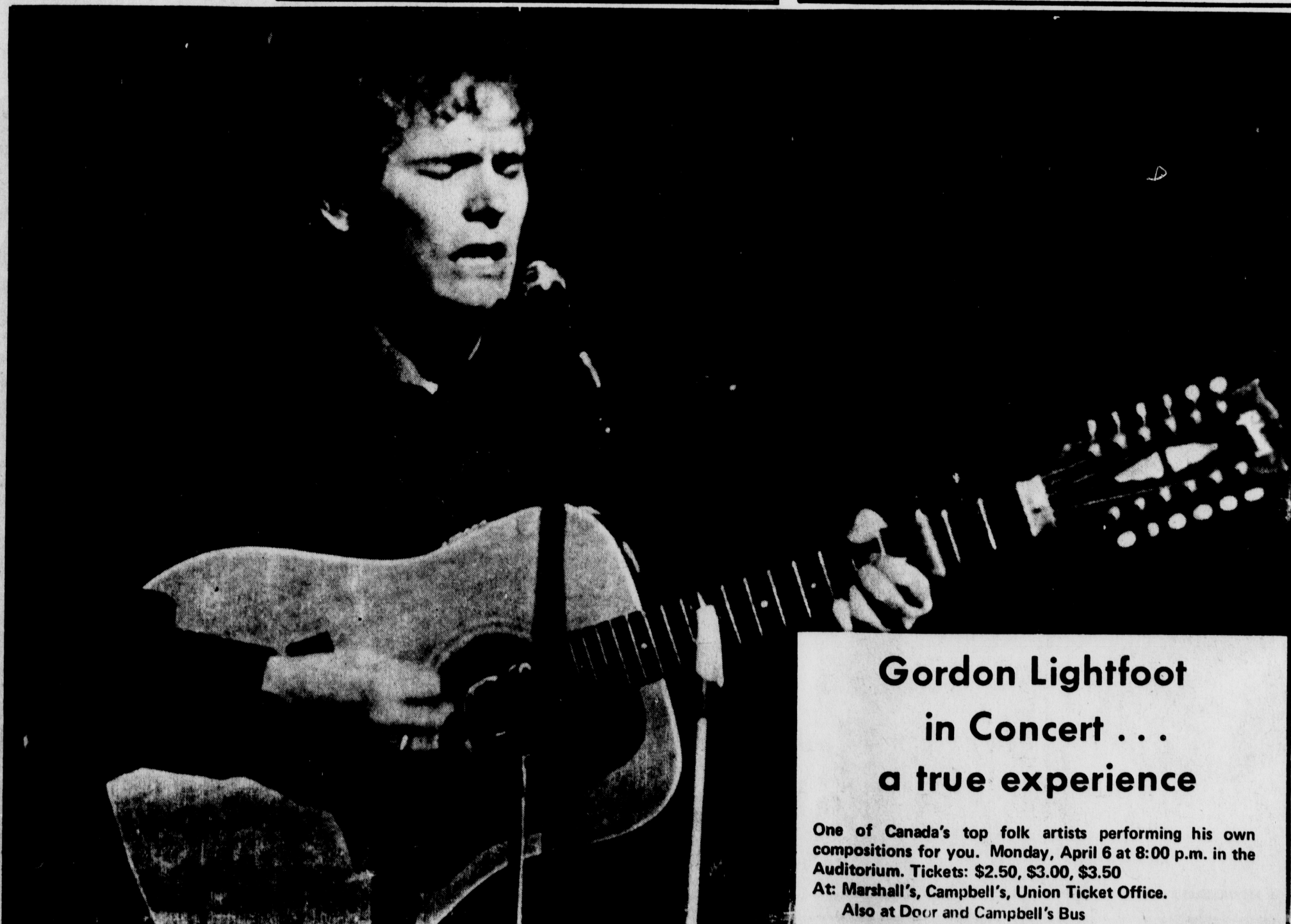


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Oscar show: filmland's 'orgy of self praise'

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

Tuesday night the Academy Awards, Hollywood's fickle golden boys, will again be presented to the deserving and undeserving during filmland's annual orgy of self praise: the Oscar show.

The Oscar show, to film grippers like myself, is the yearly pause from criticizing the Academy that is preceded by discrediting the nominees and usually followed by discrediting the winners.

This year, the pessimists are expecting Duke Wayne to be named best actor and "Anne of the Thousand Days" to be chosen best film. The fatalists fear "Hello Dolly" will win the top prize. The optimists are holding out for Jon Voight, Jane Fonda and "Z."

Since no film fan worth his ticket stubs can resist expressing his choices and predictions

"... pessimists are expecting Duke Wayne to be named best actor and 'Anne of the Thousand Days' to be chosen best film. The fatalists fear 'Hello Dolly' will win top prize. Optimists are holding out for Jon Voight, Jane Fonda and 'Z'."

regarding the Oscar race, here are mine:

Of the best picture nominees, I passionately hope either "Z" or "Midnight Cowboy" wins. ("They Shoot Horses Don't They?" the film I considered the year's best, is not among the nominees.)

Choosing any of the other nominees — "Hello Dolly," "Anne of the Thousand Days" or "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" — would be an open declaration of obsolescence.

"Anne of the Thousand Days," the story of Anne Boleyn and her brief reign as Queen of

England that is ended because of her inability to give Henry VIII a male heir, is a stately, pompous and over-talky costume drama that is as insignificant to today's audiences.

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," the story of two engaging crooks, is certainly the most amiable best picture nominee. A thoroughly entertaining adventure-comedy, "Butch," unfortunately, lacks the guts and the brains to be considered anything more.

"Hello Dolly" is an overblown musical fiasco that does the unforgivable twice. It obliterates the charm and nostalgia of the Thornton Wilder story and David Merrick musical on which it is based and reduces the incomparable Barbra Streisand to a monotonous and inconsistent performer. A multi-million dollar fiasco "Hello Dolly" insults the intelligence with its artificiality as it assaults the senses with its gargantuan size and larger than life panorama.

In contrast, there's "Z," Costa Gavras' French masterpiece, which is the most deserving nominee. Combining the fascination of an intriguing

police thriller and the relevance of a universally important theme, "Z" is a dazzling, breathtaking and powerful film. Its chances of winning, however, may be handicapped by its foreign origin. (Will the provincial Academy honor a foreign film with its top award?)

If the Academy bypasses "Z," I hope they choose "Midnight Cowboy," John Schlesinger's hard hitting but compassionate study of two loners and their brief — but illuminating — friendship. It would be nice if the tepid Academy overlooked the fact the film is X-rated (the Academy traditionally avoids controversial films) and recognized its integrity and honesty.

For my prediction, I'm siding with the optimists. I think "Z" will win not only because it is the best nominee but also because it has won so many other awards, many members



RICHARD BURTON



DUSTIN HOFFMAN



JANE FONDA

will vote for it without even seeing it.

If impartial evaluation of merit is exercised, the best actor choice will be Peter O'Toole for "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" (my

personal choice) or Jon Voight or Dustin Hoffman for "Midnight Cowboy." If rank sentimentality dominates, as I'm almost certain it will, John Wayne will win technically for

"True Grit" but actually as sort of a seniority recognition for his longevity as a performer.

The best actress race will be close between Liza Minnelli ("The Sterile Cuckoo"), Maggie

Smith ("The Prime of Miss Jeane Brodie") and, my personal choice, Jane Fonda ("They Shoot Horses, Don't They?"). Unless her recent demonstration for the Indians works to her disadvantage, Miss Fonda's familiarity with voters and powerful performance should give her the edge.

I'm predicting, possibly naively, that Catherine Burdett ("Last Summer") and Gig Young ("They Shoot Horses, Don't They?") will be surprise winners of the supporting awards solely on the strength of their performances. Dyan Cannon ("Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice") and Jack Nicholson ("Gardees") are the favorites in the races.

Will Tuesday night be the time in Hollywood or the recognition of filmland's most worthy achievements? Only the opening of the envelope will tell.

OFFERS ALTERNATIVE

Free 'U' aims at E. Lansing

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

"Yoga," "Hitchhiking Seminar" and "Auto Mechanics" are a few of the courses offered this term by the Free University, in an expanded program aimed at reaching the entire Lansing community.

"Twenty-one courses are definitely set to go and we might have ten more if we can find instructors," Bill Switky, East Lansing graduate student, said. "We're hoping for a big turnout spring term."

Switky said the Free University was trying to generate the same kind of total grades community interest that exists at many West Coast schools.

"We don't want to be a basically a curious person who

University function, we want to be a community function," he explained. "Our courses are aimed at high school students, housewives and businessmen, as well as MSU students."

The Free University offers an alternative to education for people who can't afford paying \$13 or \$31 a credit, Dee DuMont, Columbus, Ohio senior, said.

"The whole thing is highly unstructured," Miss DuMont, co-director of the Free University, added. "If anyone is interested in a class, all they have to do is come. There is no registration, no fees, and no

The Free University operates under a belief that man is

wants to learn, she said, but somewhere in the formal education system this urge to learn has been destroyed. The open structure of the Free 'U' allows a person to follow his interests. He learns what he wants to learn; the only investment is his time.

"We believe that every human has something to give," Miss DuMont said. "Free University classes involve interaction and a sharing of knowledge. We're

trying to get away from the 'almighty - god - teacher' approach."

"By bringing together different elements of the community and pooling their resources, we hope to break down some of the barriers and stereotypes that keep people apart," she added.

A person doesn't have to be a professor to teach a Free U course, Miss DuMont noted.

Anyone with a talent, knowledge in a particular area can become an instructor. Exceptions are courses where potential physical or mental harm could result, such as karate, target shooting or sensitivity sessions.

There is currently a strong need for instructors in subjects and the areas of psychology and psychology awareness, she said.

English Dept. to sponsor creative writing contest

A Creative Writing Competition will be sponsored by the English Dept. during spring term. Fiction, poetry and essays will be accepted.

Each category will have a first prize of \$50 and a second prize of \$25.

Any MSU student may submit manuscripts to Creative Writing Competition, c/o Albert Drake, English Dept., Morrill Hall until May 10.

All entries must be typed and will not be returned so the entrant is advised to keep a carbon of his manuscript.

The author's name must not appear on the manuscript. The name, address and phone number of the entrant should be

inside an envelope attached to the manuscript, with only the title of the manuscript on the outside.

A public presentation of prizes will highlight a program that will include the reading of some of the winning works (and the showing of films produced by students). The presentation will be held on Monday, May 25. Details on this will be released later.

Judges include: Clinton Burhans, associate professor of English; Albert Drake, asst. professor of English; Douglas Lawder, asst. professor of

English; Cynthia Courts, East Lansing graduate student; Debra Jones, East Lansing doctorate candidate; and Jay Paul, Lansing doctorate candidate.

Preview, a student literary magazine put out by English graduate students, has an option on all the manuscripts selected for publication will be notified by the end of Spring term.

Copies of the spring edition of Preview are on sale at Paramount News, the MSU Bookstore and Tom Sawyer's Book Rack, Ann St.

English majors study mandatory language

Proposals to eliminate the language requirement for English majors will be considered Wednesday at a meeting sponsored by the Student Advisory Committee of the English Dept.

English majors are presently required to complete two years of a foreign language. A random poll conducted by the committee last term revealed student opposition to the language requirement.

Other curriculum changes will also be discussed at the meeting, scheduled for 3 p.m. in the Poetry Room of Morrill Hall. Interested students are invited to attend.

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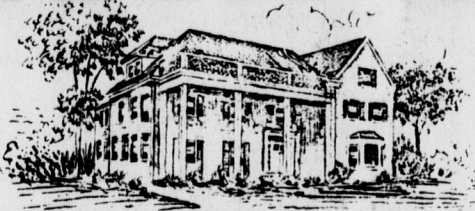
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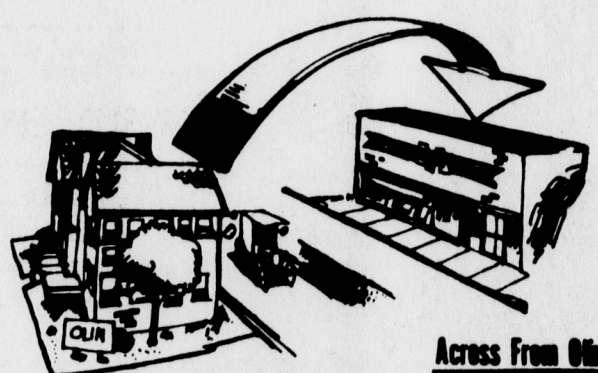
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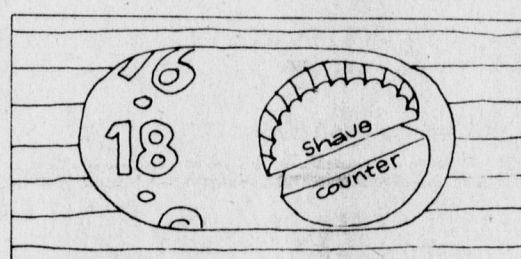


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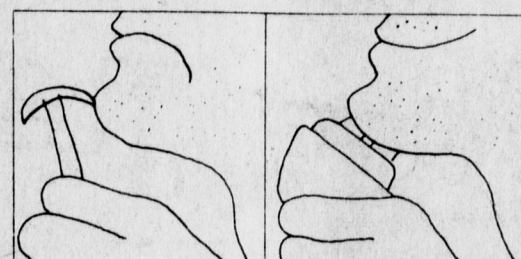
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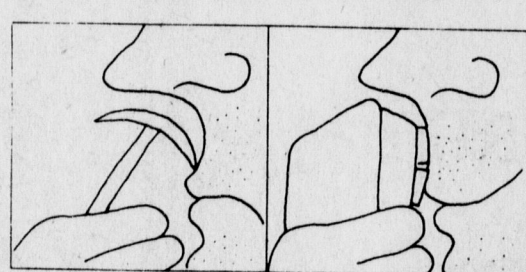


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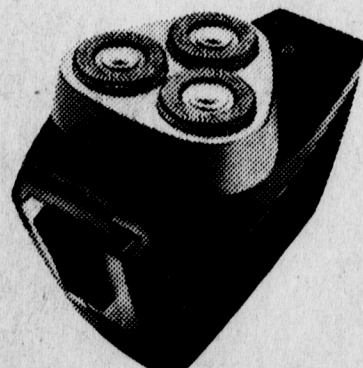


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Norelco

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'Your Own Thing'; C. Barnes loved it

By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

The advertisements for "Your Own Thing" bill it as "the new rock musical" but actually it is just ending its very long and successful run in New York's East Village. It is, however, new

to MSU and the East Lansing scene, and should provide much fun and entertainment in the MSU Auditorium when the musical plays here Wednesday and Thursday.

Four years ago this Off-Broadway smash opened to rave notices. The details of how and

why this came about are such that would probably make a good backstage show - biz melodrama for the late show.

Clive Barnes, the great drama and dance critic of The New York Times has managed to generate more fear and animosity than practically any

of his predecessors or colleagues. His word has both cost producers thousands of dollars and rewarded them with even greater profits. This man is said to be the most powerful man in the theatre today, whose comments can make or break a show. This is only partially true, since many productions Barnes

had a kind word for have been economic catastrophes. It is becoming increasingly expensive to produce an Off-Broadway musical. A price tag of \$20,000 a few short years ago now reads \$60,000. Broadway musicals range from \$250,000 to over one million. Therefore, producers are anxious to please

the critics - and especially Clive Barnes - in whose hands the fate of their production lies.

This relationship between the theatre and the critic is highlighted in the case of "Your Own Thing." Hal Hester and Danny Apollinar, who wrote the show report that they and their fellow workers systematically read Clive Barnes' reviews daily in order to discover his tastes.

They rationalized their action on the assumption that an accurate analysis of the great man's likes and dislikes would permit them to mold the show to his tastes and thereby insure financial success. They even opened their show on a Saturday night, so that Clive Barnes himself, and not a secondary critic would cover it.

The plan worked. All the critics loved it, including Clive Barnes. Although "Your Own Thing" was both an aesthetic and financial success, Hester

commented that he felt his show could have been more "original, fresh and vital" if he had not followed Mr. Barnes' tastes but had had a freer hand in the matter. This seems somewhat ridiculous with an overtone of sour grapes. Barnes is not God; some shows he had turned down have nevertheless been successful.

Wednesday and Thursday evening at 8:15 in the Auditorium one will be able to judge for himself just how "original, fresh, and vital" the rock musical "Your Own Thing" really is. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office for \$6, \$5 and \$4, and a \$1 reduction with validated MSU ID.

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DAVID PEEL

By RAY WALSH
State News Reviewer

"The American Revolution," the latest release by David Peel and the Lower East Side, is a controversial collection of songs dealing with marijuana legislation, war protests, and the duties of the police.

The group's first album on Elektra Records "Have a Marijuana" received little acclaim except for a notable lack of radio airplay due to the profanities mixed into the songs. In their second outing, the profanities have been toned down considerably and the topics of the songs have been made much more relevant.

David Peel, Billy Joe White, and Harold Black combine for



the vocal efforts of the group, which come off less than spectacular. The strong points of the album are the lyrics and background music, although many of the cuts should have been edited to reduce repetition.

Most of the songs on the album are run together without a second's pause, as is best shown by the last four songs of side one. A take-off on America's Pledge of Allegiance, the "Pledge of Allegiance" (According to David Peel) begins with strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner" and continues:

"I pledge allegiance / To the bag / Of Marijuana / Made in Mexico / And to the public / That's going stoned / One nickel / Or a dime / Of Marijuana / Forever!"

"Legalize Marijuana" can be considered as sort of a theme song for marijuana smokers, noting that "grass is thicker than liquor, / Grass gets you higher so much quicker!"

The next song opens with a policeman's monolog for a minute that concerns the

'routine investigation of three long-haired hippie freaks' and expresses the sentiments that these kids should be taken out to some desert place and machine-gunned.

"Oink, Oink" continues with descriptions of various policemen ('pigs') while dominating the song with over seventy repetitions of the title. The best song on the album is "Hey Mr. Draft Board," which is a musical mixture between the old hit "Running Bear" and the Troggs' "Wild Thing." The lyrics clearly indicate the singer's unwillingness to serve in any war, and express dismay in America's double standard of letting 18-year olds fight but not vote or smoke marijuana.

Reminiscent of the Fugs' "Kill for Peace," Peel's "I Want To Kill You" mixes screaming and shouting to come up with a

Overview

his gentleman perhaps succumbed to the urge that everyone now and then return to childhood and likewise - to climb a tree for a lofty view of things.

Wayne State

YAF to demand classes

troit (UPI) - A group of 15 students served notice on Wayne State University Thursday they intend to demand a right-wing program.

They think the right-wing program is being distorted by the faculty because of the number of liberal and even faculty members," Peter

E. McAlpine, chairman of the WSU Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) chapter, said. "Our program is designed to explain just what the conservative movement is all about."

Specifically, McAlpine wants four basic courses in the right-wing studies program: American Government and Politics - A Right-Wing Perspective; The Premises of Right-Wing Thinkers, Introduction to the

Modern Right-Wing and the Economics of a Free Society." He also said YAF wants a hand in selecting the teachers, since "the whole purpose would be defeated if the courses were taught by persons with opposing views."

A university spokesman declined comment, adding that the YAF members have not yet been recognized by the student-faculty council as an approved organization.

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Performing Arts Company - Department of Theatre - Michigan State University

'S' batsmen split Saturday, finish trip 10-2-2

By MIKE MANELY
State News Sports Writer

MSU's baseball team wrapped up its most successful southern trip in recent memory by winning the second phase of the Hurricane Twin Tournament with a 5-3 victory over the University of Miami Saturday on the losers' home field.

The Spartans had a chance to clinch the championship earlier in the day but lost to Colgate 5-4.

MSU golfers 8th in Gulf Classic

Paced by Lynn Jansen's 72 Saturday the MSU golfers forged out an eighth place finish in the 40-team Gulf - American collegiate golf tournament at Ft. Myers, Fla.

Despite Jansen's par equaling score, the Spartans were unable to advance into a higher finish. At one point in the four-day tournament MSU had moved into a tie for seventh place.

Florida State and University of Florida finished one - two in the tournament. It was the second tournament in as many weeks for FSU, which captured the University of Miami's Golf Classic March 25-27.

FSU tallied 1166 strokes, Florida finished with 1180. The Spartans 72-hole total was 1208. Jansen's final 299 total was good for 14th place. Highest finisher for MSU was Lee Edmundson with a 76 Saturday for 296 and 10th place.

Other Spartan scores and their four-day tallies were: John VanderMeiden 77 (310); Denny Vass 78 (311); Rick Wolfe 84 (311); and Tom Murphy 85 (327).

Purdue's Fred Clark won medalist honors after sustaining a playoff from Memphis State's Greg Powers. Both had finished the 72-hole tournament with scores of 286.

Two other Michigan colleges participated in the tourney. Central Michigan finished 14th with 1227 and Alma College from the MIAA placed in the lower half of the field.

The Spartans next action will be in the Robert Kepler Invitational at Columbus, Ohio, April 10-11. The invitational is in honor of Kepler, who coached the Ohio State link team from 1938 to 1965.

The win over the Hurricanes gave the Spartans a 10-2-2 record in the pre-season invitational tournament, their best record since Danny Litwhiler came to MSU as head coach in 1964. That year they were 7-3.

MSU lost the first round championship last week losing to Ohio State in the last game and finishing 5-1-1.

In the final game against Miami, the big blow for MSU was a sixth inning 400-foot home run into the trees in center by left-fielder John Dace with Rich Vary on base. The blast provided the Spartans with a 4-2 lead.

The Spartans scored the first run of the game in the top of the first. Whitey Rettenmund opened with a single, moved to second on a sacrifice by Vary and scored on Ron Pruitt's single to center.

Miami, playing in front of a partisan home crowd, scored two runs in the bottom of the fourth off Spartan left-hander Rick Kreuger. MSU tied it in the sixth when John Rhode, a freshman third baseman, got a leadoff single. He eventually found his way to third and scored on Kreuger's single.

In the sixth, following Dace's blast, the Spartans scored their final run. Pruitt walked, moved to second on a wild pitch, and scored on a single by Rob Ellis.

Kreuger, who pitched a strong game for MSU in giving up eight hits, won his third game without a loss on the trip. Kreuger, who is from Grand Rapids, along with another Grand Rapids product freshman Larry Ike, won a total of seven games on the Florida trip without a loss.

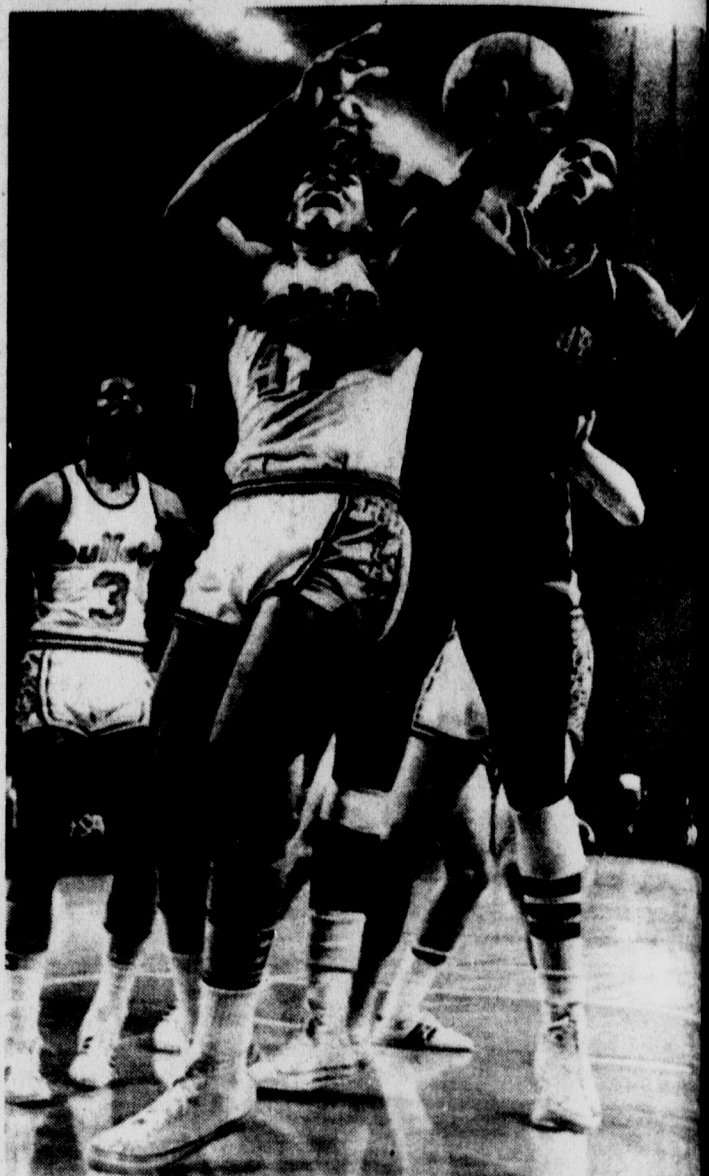
Earlier in the day, MSU met Colgate in what could have been the championship game for the Spartans. An MSU win would have clinched the title. But the Spartans ran up against a strong pitching performance by Mike Rainnie. Rainnie held the hard-hitting Spartans to a mere five hits.

Litwhiler wanted to take a look at some of his younger players in the Colgate game and started sophomore Bill Skelley on the mound. Skelley got raked for four hits and three runs in the second inning before Kirk Maas came in to cool the Colgate bats.

MSU got three of its four runs in the first inning and again it was Dace, a big sophomore from Illinois, who supplied the muscle. His double in the first was the key hit in the inning. Then in the eighth he accounted for the final Spartan run with his third homer of the spring.

Rob Ellis, a sophomore first baseman from Grand Rapids, and

Gary Boyce, an outfielder from St. Johns, were the top hitters on the trip. Ellis, after a slow start, collected 12 hits in four games and finished with a .431 mark. Boyce hit .428.



Land of the Giants

Two of the best big men in basketball went at it again Sunday when the Baltimore Bullets met the New York Knicks in the sixth game of their best of seven game playoff. Willis Reed (right) and Wes Unseld are pictured with locked arms as they battle for a rebound. The Bullets won 96-87, to even the series at three games apiece.

AP Wirephoto

7TH GAME TONIGHT

Bullets top NY, tie series

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Baltimore Bullets evened their frantic Eastern Division semifinal series with New York, while the Atlanta Hawks clinched their series against Chicago in NBA playoff action Sunday afternoon.

Gus Johnson, Earl Monroe and a clutch defense sparked the Bullets to a 96-87 victory over the Knicks and sent their National Basketball Association Eastern semifinal playoffs into a

seventh and deciding game Monday in New York.

The Knicks held a 43-41 halftime lead, but Johnson ignited a third-period spurge with three straight baskets to put the Bullets ahead 47-43. With Johnson accounting for 15 points and Monroe getting 13 in the third quarter, the Bullets grabbed a 64-54 lead that was cut to 71-66 by the end of the period.

Monroe matched New York's output at the start of the fourth quarter with three baskets as Baltimore took an 82-71 lead with 8:21 left, but the Knicks cut the lead to 89-83 on Willis Reed's two free throws with four minutes left.

The Knicks could never overcome that six-point deficit, however. With only 1:41 left, New York again trailed by six,

93-87, as Baltimore coasted to the victory that evened the series at three games apiece.

Dick Barnett's early eight-point outburst sparked an 18-15 Knick lead after one quarter, but Baltimore rallied for brief leads five times in the second quarter. Dave Stallworth and Cazzie Russell sparked New York to a two-point halftime advantage before Johnson and Monroe took charge.

The Hawks chocked off a furious last half rally by Chicago to defeat the Bulls 113 to 107 and advance to the National Basketball Association's Western Division finals.

Atlanta took the semifinals series 4-1 and will meet the winner of the Los Angeles - Phoenix series to decide who plays the Eastern playoff champion for the NBA title.

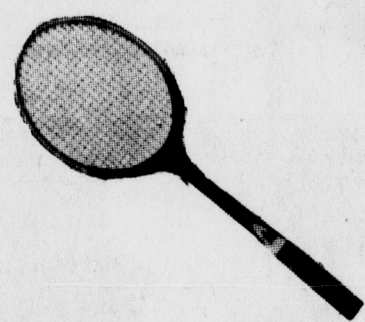
Surprising Phoenix took a 3-1 lead in their series when they knocked the Lakers, 112-102, Saturday night at Phoenix. The series returned to Los Angeles for a fifth game Sunday night.

With Lou Hudson and Walt Hazzard providing the punch, the Hawks roared to a 12-point lead at the end of the third quarter, 85-75, but Chicago was far from dead. Clem Haskins and Chet Walker keyed the Bulls in their last ditch efforts that moved the Bulls to within two points, 109-107 with 1:16 to go.

Then with the Hawks ahead by only two at this point, Tom Boerwinkle grabbed a missed Hawk shot and was about to send his mates for the tying basket when Hudson grabbed the ball away from him. That gave Atlanta the momentum it needed to again pull away.

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Grosse Pointe North wins Spartan Relays

Grosse Pointe North won its second major team title in as many weeks Saturday as the Norsemens scored 22 points to win the Class A division of the Spartan - State Junior Relays at Jenison Fieldhouse.

But the meet's highlight came in the mile run where Waterford Kettering half-mile great Kevin Reabe held off several stiff challenges by Doug Brown of Harper Woods Notre Dame to win the mile in 4:17 and crack

the old mark by almost seconds.

For his effort, Reabe 1969 state 880-yard champion and record-holder, was the meet's outstanding performer.

East Lansing finished with 18 points, followed Flint Central with 16 1/2. Northwestern with 13. Benton Harbor with 13. won Friday night's Class A division for the fourth time seven years with 24 points.

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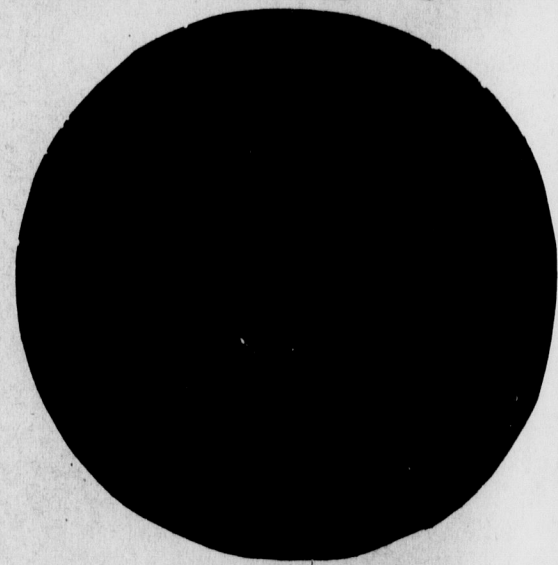
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Red Wings clinch third; split with Rangers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Veteran Balon scored a three-goal trick and Arnie Brown had assists to power charged-up New York to a 9-5 victory over Detroit Sunday and catapult the Rangers right back into playoff contention.

The Rangers not only had to win but win big in their regular season finale, and they played the game to perfection as they tied the National Hockey League season high for a single-game output.

In addition to Balon's three goals, which gave him 33 for the season, New York also got goals from Rod Gilbert, Ron Fritzsche and rookie Jack Egers. Winning, the Rangers moved at least a temporary first-place tie with Montreal in the East Division, with the Canadiens scheduled to play their game in Chicago Sunday night.

Canadian win or tie would end them of the last playoff

berth, but if Montreal loses and doesn't score more than four goals, New York will qualify for the Stanley Cup competition.

A Canadian loss would leave them deadlocked with New York in both points and in games won. The determining factor then would be goals scored, and by getting nine Sunday, the Rangers increased their season total to 246. Montreal took 242 goals into its final game.

In Montreal should lose and score four goals to deadlock New York in that department, the Rangers would still get the playoff berth since they have allowed fewer goals.

New York came out firing and scored after only 36 seconds of play on Gilbert's first goal. The Rangers maintained the pressure throughout the game, even when they were shorthanded, and ended up firing 65 shots at Detroit. Goalie Roger Crozier.

Balon's final goal came while New York was shorthanded.

In an effort to pile up even a greater cushion, Ranger Coach Emile Francis pulled goalie Ed Giacomin with 3:38 left in the game and while New York couldn't take advantage, the Red Wings scored twice on empty-net goals by Gordie Howe and Nick Libett. The other Wing goals came from Gary Bergman, Frank Mahovich and Pete Stelmowski.

Saturday night the Red Wings clinched their first Stanley Cup

playoff berth in four years, as they waltzed past the Rangers in a high scoring but little hitting affair, 6-2.

Detroit, for the third time in three games, scored before the game was two minutes old, taking a lead that they would never relinquish. Alex Delvecchio scored the goal, deflecting a Frank Mahovich pass into the upper corner of the net past Ed Giacomin.

Gordie Howe then boosted Detroit's lead to two goals, as he

steered in an Al Karlander pass on a two-on-one break.

Jack Egers came back with a power play goal, his first of the year, in sparking the Rangers to come within one goal.

But before the Rangers could surmount any momentum, Detroit's incomparable Howe scored what proved to be the game winner. The goal was a typical Howe goal — a picture play. Streaking behind the Ranger defense, Howe took a pass from Delvecchio. Walking in all alone on Giacomin, Howe

threw two fakes at the Ranger netminder, deking him into the middle of next week. It was 42-year-old's 30th goal of the season, the 14th time in 24 seasons he has turned the trick.

New York's Jean Ratelle once again moved the Rangers to within one goal, scoring on a power play goal. It was Ratelle's 33rd goal of the season, tops on the Rangers.

Detroit put a final, crushing, scoring blitz on the New Yorkers in the third period, and with it, secured itself a third place finish.

Gary Unger scored his 42nd goal of the year on a power play, giving the Wings a two goal lead. The goal tied Unger with the Detroit record of most goals by a center in one season. It also earned him \$250 more for his

pocketbook, as he has a bonus clause in his contract calling for that sum for every goal over twenty.

Billy Dea notched the Wings fifth goal, on a set-up from Bruce MacGregor. Pete Stelmowski climaxed the game's scoring, when he slid the puck 50 feet into the open net in the game's final minute.

M grabs NCAA gymnastics title

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The University of Michigan rode a fling horizontal bar routine by the final performer in the meet to win the team title by one-tenth of a point Saturday in the NCAA gymnastics championships.

Gymnasts competed for individual championships later at night in six events — horizontal bar, parallel bars, side horse, still rings, vault and floor exercise.

Michigan's final performer, Ed Howard, scored a 9.4 out of a possible 10.0 on the horizontal bar to boost the Wolverines past Iowa State, the leader after the first round Friday.

Michigan finished with 164.15 points to Iowa State's 164.05. Michigan was third with 159.90.

It was the second team championship for Michigan and the second year in a row the title went to the Big 10 representative. Michigan, which won in 1963, defeated defending champion Iowa State in the Big 10 tournament.

Michigan also successfully defended its team championship in vault and trampoline competition Friday.

Iowa State had already completed its exercises in the six events when Michigan began on the horizontal bar. The Wolverines had a total of 27.75 points from their top average of 9.25 per event to tie.

When Howard, a junior from Winetka, Illinois, approached the horizontal bar he needed a 9.3 to tie. His 9.4 gave Michigan a 35 score in the event.



Body slam

MSU was host to the NCAA Judo Championships this weekend won by San Jose State for the tenth straight year in a row. Colorado State was second. Above two unidentified participants engage in their match with both men about to hit the floor.

State News photo by Roger Eskelson

Baltimore pre-season pick AL East, Detroit 4th

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles, who lost to New York Mets in the World Series, are the only 1969 divisional winners which will be in 1970, according to the Baseball Press International's pre-season baseball survey.

Rated by 24 experts, one for each major league team, the Orioles were the leading choices to win the American League East in the 1969 divisional winners — Minnesota Twins, New York Yankees and Atlanta Braves — going to duplicate their

National League East: 1. Chicago Cubs; 2. New York Mets; 3. Pittsburgh Pirates; 4. St. Louis Cardinals; 5. Philadelphia Phillies; 6. Montreal Expos.

National League West: 1. Cincinnati Reds; 2. Atlanta Braves; 3. Los Angeles Dodgers; 4. San Francisco Giants; 5. Houston Astros; 6. San Diego Padres.

American League East: 1. Baltimore Orioles; 2. Boston Red Sox; 3. New York Yankees; 4. Detroit Tigers; 5. Washington Senators; 6. Cleveland Indians.

American League West: 1. Oakland Athletics; 2. Minnesota Twins; 3. California Angels; 4. Kansas City Royals; 5. Chicago White Sox; 6. Milwaukee Brewers.

The Orioles got 142 of a possible 144 points on the basis of six points for each of 22 first-place votes and five for each of two second-place votes. The Athletics had 138 points and the Orioles had a 26-point edge over the Red Sox while the Athletics had a 13-point margin over the Twins.

The National League's Eastern race was seen as a two-team affair and its Western race as a three-team affair. The Cubs had 118 points to 113 for the Mets while the Reds had 114 points, the Braves 100 and the Dodgers 101.

HERO! I DEAL MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS CHEAP 25-30% off list on all brands. Call Rich: 337-0703

GRANDMA'S Famous Recipe
HONEY Fried Chicken
1900 E. Kalamazoo
FREE DELIVERY

99c SPECIAL REGULAR BOX	3 pcs. chicken, Choice of slaw, baked beans, fries, Cole Slaw, Biscuits.	\$1.35
JUMBO BOX	5 pcs. chicken, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy and Biscuits, Cole Slaw	\$1.80
THRIFT BOX	9 pcs. chicken (Serves 3 to 4)	\$2.55
BUCKET	15 pcs. chicken, Gravy and Biscuits. (Serves 5 to 7)	\$4.10

Schedule of Delivery Hours
Monday thru Saturday: 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Sunday: 1 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Phone: 372-7125 or 372-7126 for delivery
if busy, dial: 484-4471 or 484-4472

Stickmen battle 'M' at home today

Barring another heavy snowfall the MSU lacrosse team opens its first home schedule as a full-fledged varsity sport at 3:30 p.m. today in Spartan Stadium against the University of Michigan.

The home opener was scheduled for Saturday, but because of last week's heavy snow the game was postponed until this afternoon.

Spartan coach Robert (Turf) Kauffman hopes that the MSU stickmen can find the winning way at home after dropping the first two games on the road.

The WSU Cougars had two home games scheduled in Rogers Stadium while the University of Idaho, located 15 miles away in Moscow, Idaho, had planned four home games at Pullman while its own stadium was replaced.

The \$700,000 damage figure was based on what it would cost to replace the destroyed section, and could run higher, said Bruce Rutherford, director of physical plant facilities.

Athletic Director Stan Bates said he planned to meet with WSU President Glenn Terrell to decide where the Cougars will play the two football games scheduled at the field next year.

The Cougars have games Sept. 19 with Idaho and Nov. 14 with Oregon State University, in addition to three other home games, scheduled in Spokane.

Two remaining track meets and commencement exercises are scheduled at the stadium this spring, but a spokesman said the crowds could be seated in temporary bleachers on the north side of the facility.

The cause of the blaze, which apparently started under the press box in the south bleachers about 10:30 Saturday night, has not been determined. The stadium had been used for a track meet with Oregon State earlier in the day.

Varsity Club

All varsity athletes who earned letters either last fall or winter are invited to join the Varsity Club, president Gary Bissell said recently.

Bissell said all interested should report to Burt Smith's office sometimes today for further instructions. Initiation will be April 12, with formal initiation coming April 15 at the second club meeting of the term.

RUSH
PHI TAU's
332-3577

Small Pizza \$1.00

with one item
offer good on
campus only

Discount on pizzas good thru Thursday.

we also have
Ham, Roast Beef &
Salami Subs
Footlongs King Burgers



For free delivery (almost anywhere!)
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VARSIITY

Does it hurt to chill beer twice?

Not that you'd want to. Sometimes it just happens... like after a picnic, or when you bring home a couple of cold 6-paks and forget to put 'em in the refrigerator. Does re-chilling goof up the taste or flatten the flavor?

Relax. You don't have to worry.

A really good beer like Budweiser is just as good when you chill it twice. We're mighty glad about that. We'd hate to think of all our effort going down the drain

just because the temperature has its ups and downs.

You can understand why when you consider all the extra trouble and extra expense that go into brewing Bud. For instance, Budweiser is the only beer in America that's Beechwood Aged.

So... it's absolutely okay to chill beer twice.

Enough said. (Of course, we have a lot more to say about Budweiser. But we'll keep it on ice for now.)



Budweiser is the King of Beers.
(But you know that.)

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON • COLUMBUS • JACKSONVILLE

Now if I just get my tongue right...

UNION BILLIARD ROOM
Basement Union Building
Mon. - Sat.
10 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun.
2 p.m. - 11 p.m.
\$1.00 per hour per table
355-3358

The name of the game is grades

No matter how many arguments you hear for the "well-rounded" education it still comes down to getting your name on the diploma. And graduate school is becoming more important. That's why fraternities push so hard for grades. The stereotype of the frat man who socializes 90% and studies 10% is gone. The fraternity gradepoint is consistently higher than the all men's average. Maybe you'd like to see how we do it.

Spring '70 Open Rush tonight at 7:00



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Peanuts Personals must be pre-paid.

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

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

Automotive

- AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite - 1968, 15,000 miles, 482-1727, 5-4/8
- BUICK SPECIAL 1963, Good condition, Six standard, \$275, Phone 355-2900, 3-4/6
- BUICK 1966 Special, Burgundy with black interior, power steering, automatic transmission, 332-0834, ask for Jerry, 3-4/6
- BUICK LESABRE, 1967, V-8, power steering, power brakes, Hardtop, \$1385, 339-2168, 5-4/8
- BUICK 1960 Electra, Runs very well, Best offer, Call 332-8114, 3-4/6
- CAMARO 1969 327 3-speed, Automatic, buckets, console, extras, warranty, perfect condition, 372-6973 afternoons, 5-4/9
- CHEVROLET IMPALA 1968, Super Sport, New tires and shocks, hydra-matic, Must sell, Phone 646-6875 after 5 p.m., 5-4/8
- CHEVROLET STATION Wagon, 1964, Comet, 1964, Call after 5 p.m., ED 2-6141, 3-4/6
- CHRYSLER 1959, Body solid, power steering, new snow tires, 485-8530, 3-4/7

EMPLOYMENT

MALE: Sales Administration — Near future management promotion for the man holding degree. Coordinate several areas of business; production to office, \$7,000 plus. **PHONE** Bellinger Personnel 485-5481

FEMALE: Administrative Secretary — enhance your work day and future. Work for the public as well as the office. Some form of shorthand, \$430. **PHONE** Bellinger Personnel 485-5481

BELLINGER PERSONNEL SERVICE

MARY BELLINGER
EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLOR
485-5481
425 TOWNSEND STREET
LANSING, MICHIGAN 48933

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

Automotive

- CORVAIR MONZA 1962, Excellent transportation, \$225, 351-1255, 3-4/7
- CORVETTE 1963, 327, 300 h.p., 4 speed, Black/black interior, Call 355-0575, 3-4/8
- FALCON 1962 station wagon, standard, 6, good rubber, good transportation, \$125, 355-3140, 3-4/6
- FALCON, 1967 wagon, V-8 automatic, Must sell, Best offer, 353-6856, 2-4/6
- FIAT 1968 850 Spyder, 18,000 miles, Michelin radial tires, After 5 p.m., 337-7932, 2886 1/2 East Jolly, 5-4/7
- FORD 1962 - Fair condition, Automatic-6 cylinder, \$150 or best offer, 484-1928 after 5 p.m., 3-4/6
- GALAXIE 1963, Good condition, Leaving the country, \$295, 351-4258, A3-4/8
- MERCURY 1960 Monterey, Excellent running condition, \$150, 351-5683, 4-4/7
- MUSTANG 1967 convertible, 6 cylinder, automatic, Excellent condition, 351-7222, 5-4/9
- MUSTANG 1969 Mach 1, 351, 4 barrel, Ram air, \$2,700, 393-5931, 1-4/3
- OLDSMOBILE 88, 1964, 9 passenger wagon, Good condition, \$800, ED 2-0451, 10-4/14
- PLYMOUTH FURY III 1965, 2 door hardtop, Automatic transmission, 383 V-8 engine, Excellent condition, \$895, 641-6448, 4-4/6
- PLYMOUTH 1964, 4 door, Excellent second car, Price \$425 or best offer, 337-0330, 3-4/6
- STUDEBAKER 1963 as is, \$50, 207 North Dibble, Lansing, 372-1725 after 4 p.m., 5-4/7
- SUNBEAM ALPINE, 1965, great sports car, Excellent condition, rebuilt engine, \$975, Evenings: 355-1094, 11-4/16
- TEMPEST 1968 standard 6 cylinder, Excellent condition, Rose, 353-9022 or 355-3218, 5-4/8
- THUNDERBIRD 1967 hardtop, Beautiful condition, dark green, white interior, all power, air conditioning, tinted windows, tilt-away steering wheel and vertically adjustable, remote trailer hitch, power windows, rustproofed, new tires and shocks, 393-2964, 4-4/7
- TOYOTA COROLLA 1969, Radio, undercoating, sharp, Call 337-9434 or 351-7454 after 5 p.m., 3-4/6
- TRIUMPH 1968 GT-6, Red, wires, 6 cylinder, radio, \$1,700, Gene, 337-1564, A3-4/8

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, Sunroof, good shape, \$450, 1968 Thunderbird, factory air, loaded, Call 393-4112 or 484-5284, A3-4/8

Scooters & Cycles

FOR SALE 1967 Suzuki X-5 invader, \$300, Phone 393-3514, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 5-4/8

HONDA 250 Scrambler, 1965, Rebuilt engine, Call 351-9592, ask for Bill, 5-4-7

CYCLE INSURANCE 3, 6, 12 month policies, any cycle, any driver, Compare our rates. For immediate coverage, call the specialist, Hendrickson Insurance Agency 337-0132, 5-4/5

HONDA 250 Scrambler, Excellent condition, \$300, Call 355-0797, 5-4/9

Auto Service & Parts

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. IV 5-0256, C

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255, TF

Aviation

GET HIGH, MSU Soaring Club, Call Jim, 353-6931, 4-4/6

FRANCIS AVIATION: So easy to learn in the PIPER CHEROKEE!! Special \$5.00 offer, 484-1324, C

Employment

\$3000, SUMMER opportunity, Train 2 hours weekly now for exciting full time work this summer. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview, C

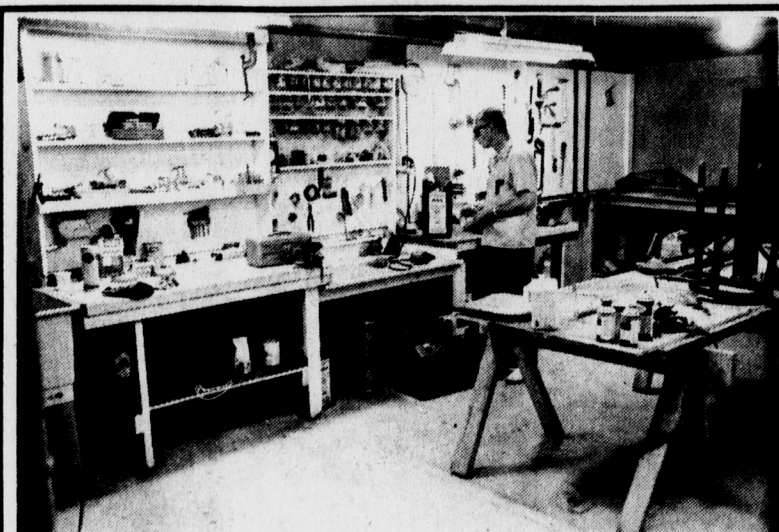
BABYSITTER/HOUSEKEEPER, 5 days a week, Two school age children one baby. Need someone immediately. Please call 351-3918 days, 351-4790 evenings, TF

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

1970 MUSTANG MACH 1 LOADED

STEREO AM/FM 4 ON FLOOR 4 BARREL AND ALL OTHERS NEW CONDITION \$3400 OWNER DRAFTED

PHONE 351-5543



Cedar Village Apartments The Service People

have these facilities and more to give you immediate 24 hour/day maintenance service.

Ask the guy or gal who rents one.

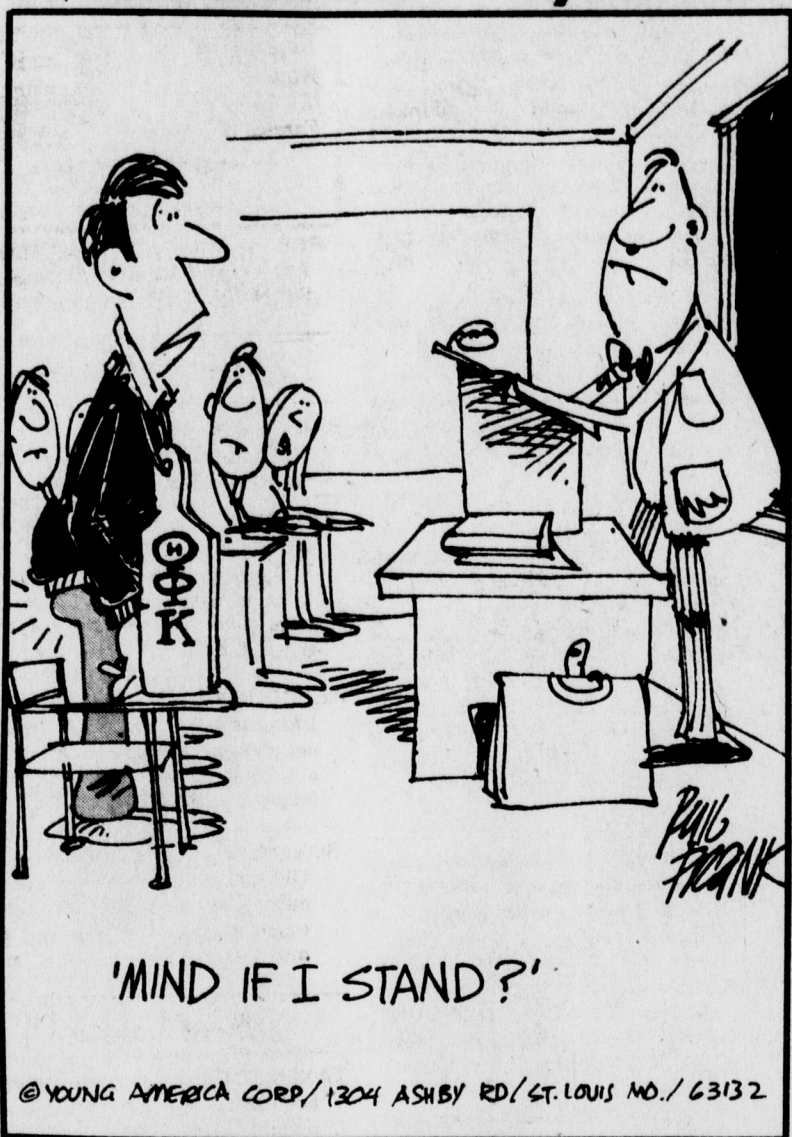
Summer '70 \$160/apt./mo.
Fall '70 \$67.50/man/mo.

332-5051

Bogue St. at the Red Cedar

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



©YOUNG AMERICA CORP./1204 ASHBY RD./ST. LOUIS MO./63132

Employment

HAMMOND B-3 man needed immediately. Must play bass pedals. Commercial soul, rock and sing. Call 485-4229, 2-4/6

WAITRESSES - DINING room and coffee shop. Dishwashers, full or part time. Bartenders, days, 485-1764 or apply at FRED HARVEY INC., Capitol City Airport, 10-4/16

BABYSITTER - MY home only. One preschooler, one infant. Must have own transportation, 7:15 to 3:15. Near airport. Monday through Friday, \$30 per week. Start April 13, Call 372-9510, 2-4/4

HOUSEKEEPER, \$50 per week plus food and board, live in, 351-6729, 3-4/7

LINE UP your Spring term job now. Car necessary. Call 351-7319 for interview, C

DID YOU know that even while you sleep... Want Ads are working for you?

ATTENTION

Sales and Marketing Majors
NEEDED
Assistant Sales Manager Trainee

I need a management trainee to assist me in new sales office. Must be mature and able to meet public. Flexible hours during school term and full-time during summer. Year-round employment. An excellent career opportunity. Income open. Call Mr. Malsbury, 351-1330.

Employment

BABYSITTER for infant, 3 days a week, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., 337-0084, A5-4/10

3 FULL TIME men needed, high pay, Call 371-1813, 9:30 a.m. - 12:00, 1:30 - 4:00, C

FIRST OFFER, New product for part-time or summer selling. COOL-TAN MISTING KITS - newest product of '70's. The latest "in" thing, 100% return on initial and only investment of \$7.50. Write only to: Jack Gillen, White Showers, Inc., 722 Porter Street, Lansing, Michigan 48905 giving name, address and phone number. In factory presentation will be scheduled, A5-4/10

CAR RENTAL agent, Part-time weekends. Mature, responsible, and neat individual. Driver's license required. Phone 489-2931 after 3:30 p.m., 3-4/8

EARN \$4 to \$6 per hour. On your own. No selling, 355-1011, 2-4/6

Employment

X-RAY TECHNICIAN, female, RAD, TECHNOLOGISTS work weekends, afternoon shifts, Call SPARROW HOSPITAL, 487-6111, ext 353, 5-4/8

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST work part time, 11 p.m. a.m., Friday and Saturday registered or eligible SPARROW HOSPITAL, or call 487-6111, ext 353, 5-4/8

PART TIME job for \$3.85 per hour to collar positions, no work. Hours from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Must be available for employment. For application call 372-6313 between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., 10-4/17

THOSE LITTLE ADS in the paper are working for yourself. Dial 355-8255

For Rent

TV RENTALS: G.E. 12" color, \$8.50 per month including call J.R. CULVER, 351-8862, 217 Ann Street, Lansing, C

RENT A TV from a TV, \$9.50 per month, Call NEJAC TV RENTALS, 351-8862, 217 Ann Street, Lansing, C

LEASE COLOR TV, 10" screen, parts and option to buy, Call TELETRONICS INC., 351-8862, 217 Ann Street, Lansing, C

NEW G.E. PORTABLE TV, rented only to MSU faculty, \$8.84 monthly (tax), STATE MANUFACTURING CORPORATION, 4400 Avenue, 332-8887, C

PARKING: PRIVATE, paved lot, Haslett / Albion, month, 337-2336, 3-4/6

TV RENTALS - Students monthly and term, 484-2600 to rent UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS

PARKING, VERY close, Several spaces available, 355-9471, A3-4/8

SPARTAN MOTORS INC.

has moved to

JOHNSON BUICK

445 N. Cedar in Mason west of X-way 127 we are still in the Sp. Business

1970 Buicks, Skylark, Kadetts, American Gremlins, Hornets, Trucks.

1967 MGB GT coupe, finish, black interior, radio & heater, wire wheels, low price \$1695

1956 Austin Healey Roadster needs some work. Perfect car to run real good. Hurry one \$395.

1965 Triumph Roadster. Red finish, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, needs mechanical work, Priced at only \$395.

1967 Austin Healey Roadster, 3000 cc, Blue finish, wire wheels, 27,000 actual miles. This is one of the 3000 series brought into this country. A worthy of you at \$2195.

1969 Volkswagen Beetle automatic stick shift, back bucket seats, radio. Priced way below market for this at \$1895.

1967 American 2-door has 6 cylinder engine, transmission and power windows only \$895.

Many Many More to choose from!

JOHNSON BUICK

677-3551

For Rent

YOU lose something, let a Want Ad help you find it quickly. Call 355-8255.

Apartments

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. New 1 bedroom, furnished, air conditioned. Available now. Grad students or married. 351-1483, 8-4/3

2 MAN, 2 bedroom, Spring Term, 1970, at CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS! Call 332-5051, 8-4/10

CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS

Married, post-grads, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. From \$150-\$165. Near Campus. For information call

332-5330

2 wanted for 4 man, \$50, Call 372-7046, after 5 p.m., Ed. 8-4-10

MAN needed, \$60 per month, OR BEST OFFER. Modern furnished duplex, 355-6262 after 5 p.m., 5-4-7

2 MAN, deluxe, air conditioned, blocks from campus, Summer Fall leasing, \$170, 372-489-1656, TF

2 OR two girls needed, Meadowbrook Trace, \$65, 393-6988, 2-4/6

ADUATE MAN. Share 2 bedroom apartment Spring - Summer, 351-3778 (evenings), 353-9035 (day), 3-4/7

LUXE FURNISHED 2 man air conditioned. Walking distance to campus, 126 Milford Street, \$170, also need 1 girl to share apartment. Phone 372-5767 or 393-1656, TF

For Rent

SUBLET: FOUR man, Woods, Summer term, Swimming pool, 351-3697, 5-4/8

HASLETT/ALBERT. Now available to share 4 girl apartment. Completely furnished, utilities parking provided, \$65/mo, 337-2336, 3-4/6

SAVE \$20 month. Large 4 apartment. Rent to 1-4 man, 1200 East Grand River, apartment, 19, 5-4/8

MARRIED COUPLES Spring Term, 2 bedroom furnished, CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS. Call 332-5051, 8-4/10

ONE MALE for four man apartment. Reduced rent, 351-7541, 5-4/9

OKEMOS ROAD 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, sublet. May 1 to August carpeted, balcony, pool, 351-7541, 5-4/9

731

East Lansing's Finest Student Residence Now Renting for Spring Summer

PRICED FROM \$60 PER RESIDENT

1, 2, 3 man/woman vacancies. Pool and Party Lounge. Walk to Campus. Sponsored resident parties. Luxurious furniture, carpeted appliances

MODELS, RENTAL OFFICE OPEN 2-7 MON.-FRI. 731 BURCHAM, E. LANSING. PHONE 351-7212



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I will be taking Classified Ads between 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. evenings Monday through Friday for your convenience. If you would like to place an ad & are unable to call thru the day, please call me - I will be looking forward to hearing from you.

Just dial 355-8255 and I will be happy to help you in placing your Classified Ad.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
Symbols of victory
Cold dish
Rondel
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24. Caravansary
27. Ten years
29. Embellishes
31. Beauty shop
32. Humorist
33. Specter
35. Butter container
37. Twilight
38. Handle roughly
41. Lunch wagon
45. Royal fur
45. Roundup
46. Dried grape
47. Springe
48. Glorify

1. Tempo
2. Edible seaweed
3. Extended

4. Mire
5. Close
6. Weep
7. Too bad
8. Prosaic
9. Allegory
10. Workman
12. Brain wave
18. Accomplish
20. Small part
21. Small part
23. Plutonium
24. Issue
25. Domed building
28. Puma
30. Haggard
36. Excess
38. Linger
39. Indigo
40. Departure
41. Medical
42. Caviar
44. Shuttle

For Rent

MARIGOLD APARTMENTS. 911 Marigold, across from campus. Deluxe 2-man furnished apartments. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. IV 9-9651 or 351-1237. TF

BURCHAM. Deluxe 3-man furnished apartments. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. Phone IV 9-9651 or 351-3525. TF

WO or three men, deluxe apartment. Share if you are single. 139 Woodmere. 351-9036. 5-4/8

AST SIDE. Large 2 bedrooms furnished, utilities paid. \$150. 337-0409. 3-4/6

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. New one bedroom furnished, graduate or married students only. 351-4698, 332-2920. 5-4/8

or 2 GIRLS needed immediately. Americana Apartments. 351-1876. 5-4/7

RL WANTED. 2 man, pool, next to campus. Call after 5 p.m., 351-3075. 4-4/6

HICK NEEDED for spring term. Americana Apartment near campus. Call 351-9134. 8-4/10

4 CEDAR Street. 129 Burcham. 2-man furnished apartments includes heat. \$62.50 to \$80 per man. 135 Kedzie Drive, \$85 to \$90 per man. Leases starting June 15th and September 1st. Days 487-3216, Evenings, 882-2316. TF

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

NE GIRL for 2 man apartment, walking distance, Gunson St., 351-0186. 3-4/6

NE OPENING 4-man apartment. Reasonable, close. In Cedar Village area. Spring and/or Summer. 351-2366. 3-4/6

OR two men wanted. Two bedroom. Near campus. 351-0419. 2-4/6

ED: ONE man for two man at Cedar Greens. Own bedroom. Call Jim 351-5156. 3-4/7

ED 2 girls immediately. Northwind Apartments. Low rent. 351-3328. 3-4/7

UDENT APARTMENTS. Summer and Fall terms. Furnished 1 room efficiency, 2 room - 3 room - 4 room units. 485-6581. 6-4/8

XURY APARTMENT need desperately 1 man for 4 man. Chalet Park, Haslett. \$51.25 plus utilities. 339-2753. A3-4/8

For Rent

APARTMENT FOR single faculty, graduate man. Close. Serious student. 332-8498. A3-4/8

NEED GIRL to share apartment. Fall 1970, on, 353-8104. A3-4/8

EAST LANSING. comfortable one bedroom, furnished, walk to MSU. Ample parking. 351-8862. J.R. Culver. C-4/17

GIRL WANTED to share new Capitol Villa apartment. Call 351-3080. A5-4/10

NEED ONE for two man. \$48 per month. Trailer behind Gables. Heat is free. John, 351-7219. 5-4/7

ONE FOR spacious 4 man, Woodmere. Parking. \$72.50. 351-1014. A3-4/8

WANTED 1 girl for 3 girl apartment. \$60/monthly. Spring term. 2 blocks from campus. Call 337-2009 or 353-8889. A3-4/8

CEDAR GREENS. Summer, two man, furnished air conditioned, overlooks pool. 337-0880. A3-4/8

CHICK to share our apartment. Call 351-6432, after 5 p.m. A3-4/10

GIRL FOR Spring term, one block from campus. Call 351-1740. A5-4/10

2 BEDROOM duplex, furnished. Basement, parking. Beech Street. Phone 332-4589. 1-4/6

SOUTH LANSING: Large unfurnished 2 bedroom, carpeted, air - conditioned, appliances, washing - drying facilities, storage area. \$160 plus electricity, available first of May. Phone 393-1867. A5-4/10

1 GIRL for 3 man apartment. Immediately. \$80 per month. 351-0521. A3-4/9

Houses

DUPLEX. 5 bedrooms available June 15th. Close to campus. Call Jim, 353-5932. After 6 p.m., 646-4611. 5-4/7

LANSING. 4 students. Furnished 2-bedroom, carpet, gas heat, garage. Utilities except electricity. Parking. \$55 each. Deposit. 337-1172 after 6 p.m. 5-4/7

4761 North Meridian Rd., 5 miles east of East Lansing. Four men or women. \$50/month each. Utilities included. Secluded. Call 484-1596. A5-4/10

EAST LANSING. 597 Spartan. Luxury duplex, furnished. Need 1 to 4 men. Long or short term lease. Call 485-6222, after 4:30 p.m. 5-4/8

For Rent

SPACE FOR one girl in eight girl house. Walking distance. 351-7969, 351-6049. A3-4/8

3 WOMEN students. Large home. Excellent location. Kitchen, parking, laundry. For Fall Term. 332-1918. A3-4/8

THE CUTEST and cleanest house in East Lansing. 4 girls Spring and/or Summer term. \$60 each. 332-5320 after 6 p.m. 5-4/8

FRANDOR NEAR. Completely furnished 2 bedroom home. \$240 per month. Short term lease available. Phone 337-2015. 3-4/7

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE wanted for house with three others. Own room. Carpeted, washer, dryer. Close. 337-1590. 3-4/7

Rooms

SPACE FOR one girl in eight girl house. 242 Oak Hill. 351-6049. 3-4/3

LOVELY FURNISHED bedroom house 1 RENTED to campus. \$150 plus utilities. 351-5696. 5-4/7

GIRL SINGLE. Quiet, clean, no cooking, smoking. Close to campus. 332-2147 after 5 p.m. 3-4/3

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. Near Michigan Avenue. Study and sleep in quiet room. \$15 weekly. 627-5454. A5-4/10

1 GIRL for 2 bedroom. Own room. \$67.50. Pam, 351-9018 or 332-6960. 1-4/6

SINGLE MALE. Clean, quiet. No cooking. Close to campus. 351-0631. X-4/7

SINGLE FOR man. Close, quiet, parking. 332-8498. 337-0132 afternoons. A3-4/8

532 ABBOTT rooms for single men. Cooking privileges. Phone 332-0625 after 5:00. X3-4/8

WOMEN: SHARE room, large house. Excellent location. Kitchen, parking, laundry. 332-1918. A3-4/8

SPARTAN HALL. Men and women. Leasing for spring. 351-9286. O-4/10

SINGLE CLOSE to campus. Quiet. See at 312 Grove St. 3-4/6

MEN TRIPLE room, study room, cooking, parking. Call Chapman 694-0841. 3-4/7

ROOM OVER RENTED for man. 211 1/2 East Grand River. 5-4/7

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

For Sale

STEREO CONSOLE tape deck, Mediterranean style, originally bought at \$1100, selling it for \$300. Less than one year old. 372-4461 or 372-3680. 5-4/9

SCOTT 315B tuner \$110. Acoustech XI amplifier \$120. Playpen \$10. 355-0994. 3-4/7

AM/FM STEREO multiplex with speakers. Four months. Bargain. 355-8886 after 3 p.m. Terry. 3-4/7

INFLATABLE PLASTIC chairs, sofas. Many colors. Cheap. Call 337-9215 noon - midnight. 10-4/14

FAST LITTLE Want Ads find buyers for you at the lowest possible cost. Try one by dialing 355-8255 today.

DRUMS. FOUR piece, blue pearl. \$125. Call 355-0675. 10-4/15

CONCORD 990 Stereo automatic reversing tape recorder. 30 watts/channel. 353-1844. X5-4/10

ADMIRAL PORTABLE TV. Excellent, \$40. Panasonic portable radio, \$8. 353-4284. 1-4/6

TV SETS used, \$10.00 and up. Table model radios, \$5.00 and up. Chemists tests tube equipment, \$125. Italian wall tapestries, \$5.00 and up. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C-4/10

52 FRIENDS, full assortment. Drop on over and browse around. Phi Tau's, 125 North Hagadorn, Call 332-3577. 1-4/6

MORE FUN in the sun, with sun shades. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Ave., 372-7409. C-4/10

SILVER BLONDE wig. Never worn. Case included. Best offer. 351-4066. A5-4/10

STEREO-KLH, model 15. One year old. \$225. 353-8308, Rich. 1-4/6

HARMON - KARDON model SC 2520 stereo, cassette recorder, FM tuner, turntable, in one unit. Criterion 50 speakers. Drafted. \$300. 351-4880. A3-4/8

BLANK 8 track cartridges and title labels, dust bugs, tape cleaners, plugs and jacks galore. All at catalog prices. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, 882-5035. C

GROVES TARGET Bow, 35 lbs., 69", breakdown, overdraw. 355-9107. 5-4/8

Animals

REGISTERED GOLDEN Retriever pups. Family, field, show, obedience, fun. 332-8990. 5-4/7

PUPPIES FOR Sale. Black and white, Beagle and Terrier mix. Friendly, playful, toy size. 351-1204. 5-4/9

ABYSSINIAN KITTENS, 8 weeks, shots, unregistered, \$45. IV 4-8622 after 6 p.m. 3-4/6

Mobile Homes

CHEAP LIVING at mobile home court. 1960 National 10x52. 641-4116. Must sell. 3-4/7

CHAMPION. 1959 - 10'x50', 2 bedrooms, furnished, good condition. 625-3722 after 5 p.m. Perry. 3-4/7

8'x40' MOBILE home. Reasonable price. On lot, one mile from campus. 337-1128. A3-4/8

WINDSOR - two bedroom, 12x60 with expando living room. Williamston. 655-2895. 3-4/8

DETROITER - 1969 12x60'. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$4500. Furnished. 351-6359. 2-4/6

1960 GREAT Lakes; 10x50, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished, porch, utility shed, good condition. After 6:30 p.m. 694-0369. 5-4/7

Lost & Found

LOST: LADIES gold watch between Grand River and Shaw. Sentimental value. Reward, call 484-7156. 2-4/6

LOST: WIREHAIRED Terrier. Black, white, and brown. Female. Plaid collar. Berrien county tags. Reward. No questions asked. 351-0751. A5-4/10

Personal

EUROPE - \$199 round trip (jet). Itkin, 1509 Vassar Drive, Kalamazoo, Michigan, 49001 (616) 349-7001. X1-4/6

RUSHING CAN be a new experience. Try it. Convocations are tonight. 1-4/6

RUSH PHI Tau's and see what we have got to offer. Call 332-3577. 1-4/6

NINE MAJOR Universities in five countries offer you Latin American Summer Study Programs. MIBAR Ltd., 135 West Wells - 611, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. 1-4/6

Personal

HORSES BOARDED. \$35 a month. Good care and feed. 678-5369. 5-4/7

INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK IS HERE! You find great values in the Classified Section this week and every week throughout the year. Check now.

GET HIGH. MSU Soaring Club. Call Jim, 353-6931. 4-4/6

Typewriter Repair (Electrics) Foreign & Domestic Campus Book Store across from Union Louis E. May Sr. ED 2-0877

FREE - LIFE INSURANCE literature. Call licensed agent - STEVE KAUFMAN 353-7708. O

Peanuts Personal

BABY-FACE. Bruce - Get well soon and treat em' rough. Luv, Leu, Gigi, Ape, Nor. 1-4/6

SUNSHINE. YOU have been named UNCLE OF THE YEAR! T.F. T.D. May each year of your life hold as much happiness as you have given me this past year. Your niece. 1-4/6

WELCOME BACK D.A.R. from Independence to Independence, and Happy Birthday with T.L.C. and P.D.A. to Sunshine from Bright Eyes! 1-4/6

SUNSHINE. YOU have been named UNCLE OF THE YEAR! T.F.T.D. May each year of your life hold as much happiness as you have given me this past year. Your Niece. 1-4/6

Real Estate

TAXES TOO high? Gain depreciation advantages. Put over \$100 in your pocket every month with sharp East Lansing student rental. Call Bob Homan, Simon Real Estate, MSU Okemos Branch 351-2260 or evenings 351-0965. 3-4/8

Recreation

INDIA OVERLAND \$204, regular trips. 39 Lansdowne Gardens, London S.W.8, UK. 45-6/5

Service

GUITAR LESSONS. Private - Rock - Folk - Semi - Classic. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY. 351-7830. C-4/6

ROOM OR roommate - let OCC Roommate Service find your answer to housing. Free of Charge. Fill out forms in room 316 Student Services after 1 p.m. 6-4/13

TUTORING in Spanish offered by a Chilean graduate student. Call 332-6522 for Alejandro Koffmann. 3-4/6

LICENSED CHILDCARE in my Spartan Village Home. For information call 355-9910. 5-4/7

ALTERATIONS AND ladies dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge, 355-5855. O-4/7

PROFESSIONAL SUEDE and leather cleaning and refinishing service. Now being offered at the OKEMOS DRY CLEANERS, 2155 Hamilton Rd., 332-0611. HOME OF THE PROFESSIONALS. O

Typing Service

TYPIST WANTS work at home. IBM Electric. Call 487-5789. A5-4/10

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WANT ADS are the oldest form in print of getting buyer and seller together. Phone 355-8255.

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, thesis, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 20 years experience. 332-8334. C 6-4/13

Transportation

NEED RIDE from Cherry Lane to downtown Lansing 8 to 5, Monday through Friday will pay. 355-7949. 2-4/7

WHAT!! YOU haven't read Want Ads today... you are missing something.

Wanted

BABYSITTING in my Spartan Village apartment. Reasonable, experienced. Phone 355-9829. 3-4/7

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1965 model or later. Will pay reasonable price. Call 355-5856 after 2 p.m. 3-4/7

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

SEVEN SISTERS' alumnae - area association seeks recent graduates to meet with prospective students. Call Mrs. Graham, 332-8039 after 5 p.m. 1-4/6

ONE MAN needed. Luxury apartment. Close to Campus. 351-1976. 3-4/8

WANTED ONE Friend, will pay thirty pieces of silver. Phi Tau's. Call 332-3577. 1-4/6

40 LEGS (Bodies Attached) for rally against the Mide. \$2.00/h. Bring your own mini at Meridian Mall, April 18th. Call 351-3130. 3-4/6

Chicanos

(continued from page one)
Rostown, Tex., spoke on Chicano culture, and emphasized the American educational system's effect on Mexican-American children.

"Most Mexican-Americans are native Spanish speakers," Guerra explained. "Yet they are punished for speaking Spanish in school, or for speaking English with a Spanish accent. This results in children thinking that they are inferior - even though, by any standard, it's better to be able to speak two languages than one."

"When George Wallace or the Kennedys spoke with a slight accent," he said. "Yet when we speak with an accent, it's considered wrong."

Guerra called for a realization of the beauty of the Mexican-American culture, a unification of Chicanos and action. He declined to specify the type of action needed, explaining that this would vary from one situation to another.

Rosalio Munoz of San Diego, Cal., attacked the military system and advocated draft resistance. Munoz, who has refused induction into the armed service, is organized a National Chicano Moratorium in Los Angeles Aug. 29.

"The United States is making a military class out of Chicano youth," Munoz said.

He said this is being done through draft deferments which favor the white middle-class and through the educational system which emphasizes ROTC and down-grades college preparatory studies in Mexican-American high schools.

Historical precedent has also channeled Chicanos into the armed forces, Munoz said, because the military has been the only place where they stood an equal chance of advancement.

Workshop topics included anti-war and draft resistance, communications, education and racism, security and an economic base and power structure for political action.

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4 Americans visit Lao refugee camps

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — H. Ross Perot got his first look at a refugee camp Sunday.

"We must do something to help these people," the rich Texan said.

He told newsmen he planned to talk to American and Laotian

officials about what could be done to improve the refugees' lot.

Accompanied by three plane-loads of newsmen, Perot flew from Vientiane to Paksane, 100 miles to the east, and visited three camps housing refugees from the

current North Vietnamese offensive in north central Laos. At one camp, Perot asked 90-year-old Thit Kham Pha why he fled.

"Why do you ask that question of me?" asked Thit. "They would have killed me and my whole family."

"Who would have killed you? Was it the NVA or Pathet Lao?" he asked, referring to the Communist-led forces.

"I don't know," the man answered. "I just knew they would kill us, so we ran."

In the meantime, three American antiwar leaders returned to Vientiane from a visit to another refugee camp about 20 miles from the capital and said they were told that American bombing and napalm attacks forced Lao villagers to flee for their lives.



Surf's up

The hill across Auditorium Road from Baker Hall provides one student practice for any surfing he may do this summer.

State News photo by Mike Beasley



\$1.00 service charge per insertion - to be pre-paid.

12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

MSU Folklore Society will meet tonight, 7:30 p.m., at The Joint, Basement Student Services.

Spartan Rifle and Pistol Club will have a special meeting for interested students and prospective members at 6:30 p.m., tomorrow night, Demonstration Hall. Weekly pistol shoots will begin at 7:00 p.m., tomorrow night at rifle range. Pistols are available at the range. Meet us there or call Ray Landis, Club President at 355-9829.

Blues/rock and folk/rock performed superbly by the Exkursions and John Guest in concert - BLIND ALLEY EXIT - this weekend in six locations. Don't miss it. Sponsored by Interservice Christian Fellowship.

Orchestra, the modern dance club will meet 6:00 p.m., tomorrow, Women's IM dance studio.

"ATTENTION! If you sold your books at the All-U Book Exchange, bring your receipts to the West Shaw Lower Lounge, 10 - B, Sunday and Monday - and pick up your money. All the books not picked up by Monday night become our property. PROBLEM? Call 353-9437."

Rush for Phi Kappa Tau, 125 N. Hagedorn, tonight, tomorrow, and Wednesday, 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Kiva players will have play try-outs for "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," tonight and tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Studio 49, Auditorium.

Tryouts for Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize winning poetic drama "J.B." will be held tonight and tomorrow, 7:30 - 10:00, Worden Kiva Storeroom. Twelve male roles and nine female roles. Auditions

The Alliance to seek a newer world HART CAMPAIGN will meet tomorrow night, 9:00 p.m., Room 34, Union. All students interested in door-to-door campaigning and petitioning for Senator Hart's upcoming MSU visit are urged to attend. We need a lot of people.

All Agriculture and Natural Resources students: Don't forget Ag Honors bar-be-cue April 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Arena No. 1, Men's IM. Tickets only 50c at 121 Ag Hall, 124 Anthony, 109 N.R.

Pan Hellenic will have sign-up for rush Room 101, Student Services. Sign-up 8 - 12 and 1 - 5, April 3 - 8. Convocation 6 - 8 and 7 - 9 at Union only, April 7. Convocation at dorm lounges of Brody, South and East complex, also in parlor of Union.

ALL CAREER-MINDED WOMEN are cordially invited to hear a panel discussion by four eminently successful women on their careers in HOSPITALITY and TOURISM INDUSTRIES. They will draw on their own experience and wide acquaintance with all aspects of these lively, fast-growing fields. Tonight, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Kellogg Center 103A and B. The panel presentation will be followed by questions and discussions with the audience. Sponsored by HRI and Les Gourmets.

HRI School presents Italian Buffet Luncheon and Seminar, Saturday, April 11, Hospitality Motor Inn. Feast at 11:30 a.m. and Seminar at 2:00 p.m. Student tickets fourth floor Epley Center. Only \$1.50. Transportation provided.

Nixon, Johnson worship

(continued from page one)

business over breakfast, with the present President bringing the past president up to date on assorted domestic matters and the Vietnamese war. Later Johnson will get a more detailed view of current foreign policy from Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Cardinal Krol said the state exists for man, not man for the state.

"As we seek more and more to cure the ills of society with merely material remedies," he said, we run the danger of adopting, certainly not by design but by default, the false principles of the totalitarian

societies whose actions we abhor.

"Government without God can come into existence and it can survive for a time. It can and has caused mischief and misery. Government without God can even make great progress toward world domination. But such a government contains a fatal error - a suicidal ingredient... Government cannot exist without God... and absolute power will result in absolute corruption."

The services were not all solemnity. Right at the start, Nixon brought an outburst of applause from the choir, from St. Paul's United Methodist Church in suburban Kensington,

Md., under the direction of Marine Capt. Dale Harthan.

Nixon said he had signed the papers making possible Harthan's promotion to major.

The President's daughter, Julie, and her husband, David Eisenhower, attended the worship services. So did Lynda Robb, the daughter of the Johnsons, and her husband, Marine Capt. Charles Robb.

RUSH
PHI TAU's
332-3577



WHY DON'T 99.875% (approx.) of MSU STUDENTS BELONG TO Psi Upsilon

One reason is that about half of them are female. Another is that we don't participate in a lot of generally popular MSU activities. For example, we quit fooling around with Water Carnival and Greek Feast years before their official demise. We should make it clear that we don't dislike MSU. Neither are we uninterested. We simply do what we like.

Why do .125% (approx.) of MSU students belong to Phi Upsilon

Come to our house at 810 W. Grand River tonight from 7 - 10 p.m. and decide for yourself. Call 351-4686, 87, 88 for a ride.

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Striped knit top, \$7
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tues., weds., sat. 9:30 - 5:30 p.m.

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CALL 351-2257 FOR RIDES

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