

FBI continues search for 12 Weathermen

CHICAGO (AP) — The whereabouts of 12 members of the radical Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society, indicted on charges stemming from riots in Chicago last October, remains a mystery.

FBI agents, who are conducting a nationwide search for the dozen, are not commenting on the case.

A Chicago law enforcement official, who declined to be identified, said some of those sought may still be hiding in Chicago, where a federal grand jury charged them April 2 with violating the federal antiriot law.

The Weathermen have closed all their communes in Chicago and New York, the official said. "There used to be two or three places you could go and there'd always be somebody," he said. "Now there's nobody."

The Weathermen leaders dropped out of

sight more than a month ago, before they were scheduled to appear in local courts on state and local charges stemming from street rampages Oct. 8-11.

Find cache

Chicago police reported that one of the 12 indicted leaders, Bernardine Dohrn, 28, was seen on a North Side street several days before a cache of dynamite and guns was found in a North Side apartment March 30.

Miss Dohrn, a former SDS national secretary, also is being sought by Chicago police for questioning in connection with the discovery of the cache, described by police as a "bomb factory." Police say she fits the description of the girl who rented the apartment with a man.

Thomas A. Foran, U.S. district attorney, says, "It's going to be difficult to find some of these people." He has tended to

discount reports the radicals have fled to Canada.

Chicago police also say they have no knowledge that any of the 12 — eight men and four women — are in Canada or Cuba.

Foran said "a trial could begin without all 12 being in custody" and that it might be held as early as September.

Federal case

The federal case against the 12 is the second test of the controversial 1968 "Riot Brown" anti-riot law, so called because of the black militant's presence at the 1968 racial riots in Cambridge, Md., shortly before the antiriot provision was tacked on to an open housing bill.

The government first used the law last year in charging eight persons with fomenting violence at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

Five of the defendants were convicted of crossing state lines to incite a riot but were acquitted of conspiracy. Two others were acquitted of all charges. The eighth, Bobby Seale, Black Panther party chairman, was severed from the rest and scheduled to be tried later.

Foran was the government prosecutor in the nearly five-month trial of the Chicago seven but has since submitted his resignation.

Foran's successor remains to be named by President Nixon.

Prior to the Weatherman indictments, five of those indicted already were being sought by police on fugitive warrants for failure to appear in Chicago courts on state charges stemming from the October violence.

The violence, called the Weatherman's "National Action" program, resulted in the arrest of more than 300 persons. Hundreds

of youths poured out of Lincoln Park on the North Side Oct. 8, broke windows, smashed parked cars and attacked policemen.

Attack police

Policemen were also attacked Oct. 11 when another group ran through the downtown area hurling bricks at windows. Richard Elrod, Chicago assistant corporation counsel, suffered a broken neck during the melee. He has partially recovered and a youth charged in the attack is awaiting trial.

Specifically, the indictments charged each of the 12 with one count of conspiring between June 30 and Oct. 11, 1969, "to travel in and use the facilities of interstate commerce with the intent to incite, organize, promote, encourage, participate in and carry on a riot." Each also was charged with one to four counts

of actually crossing state lines with the intent of inciting a riot.

Foran has declined to reveal the home addresses of the fugitives because "all we have are their parents' addresses and these people, those indicted, haven't lived at home in years."

Bonds set

Bonds ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000 have been set for the at-large persons.

In addition to Miss Dohrn, the other defendants are:

— Mark Rudd, 22, a leader in the Columbia University disturbances in New York City;

— William Ayers, 25, former SDS regional organizer in Michigan;

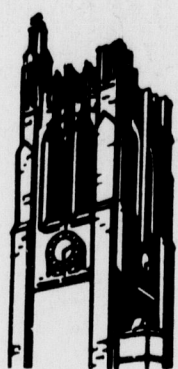
— Jeffrey Jones, 22, who has attempted

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There are . . .

... millions of poor people in this country who have very little, or even nothing, to lose.
— Martin Luther King

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Tuesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, April 14, 1970

10c

Injunction post-pones voting in off-campus ASMSU election

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Off-campus voting in Wednesday's ASMSU elections was post-poned indefinitely Monday by an injunction from Student-Faculty Judiciary. The injunction was issued when the judiciary agreed to hear an appeal from five off-campus slate candidates concerning slate designation on ballots.

The injunction will remain in effect until the judiciary has heard and ruled on the appeal. When it reaches a decision, elections commissioner Bob Grossfeld will set a new time for the off-campus elections.

The judiciary's first formal hearing on the slate designation will begin at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the conference room on the first floor of Student Services Bldg. On-campus elections will still be held on Wednesday.

The first indication that the slate issue would post-poned off-campus elections came when the slate candidates appealed Grossfeld's March 10 decision that ballots could not contain slate designations to the elections commission.

The major factor in Grossfeld's decision was the lack of reference to ballot designations in the current election procedures. Grossfeld said Monday that the slate designation could have been omitted if, as he requested, the slate

members had written an amendment to the election procedures.

Grossfeld said he suggested this procedure to slate member Rick Kibbey, who could introduce an amendment as Off-Campus Council president and ASMSU board member. Senior member-at-large Rod Watts said Monday that he was present when Grossfeld made the suggestion to Kibbey.

Kibbey denied Monday that such a suggestion was made to him.

The elections commission referred the question to All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) April 1. The commission members did not want to rule on slates because of possible conflicts of interest. Grossfeld would have been voting on his own previous decision; AUSJ Chief Justice Fred Belinsky would participate in the

next step in appeal procedure; and ASMSU Chairman Bill Rustem, as a political figure, could have had an interest in determining the composition of next year's ASMSU Board.

Because of this conflict of interest, the elections commission has now been eliminated. Appeals of decisions of the elections commissioner now go directly to AUSJ.

AUSJ upheld Grossfeld's ruling April 7 by a four to three vote, with one member abstaining.

"To allow slate designation on the election ballot for the upcoming election could introduce the question of political advantage — and quite possibly taint the legitimacy of the results and thus the new board itself," the majority decision said.

On-campus voters will vote in their residence halls for district representatives. Voters will also participate in a nation-wide college referendum on Vietnam.



Power play

Two ROTC instructors wait impatiently for the voting outcome on the Academic Council proposal to make the Military Education Advisory Committee a faculty standing committee. The proposal was defeated overwhelmingly.
State News photo by Dick Warren

CRITICIZES U-M

Agnew hits colleges for quota admissions

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Monday night unqualified students are being swept into American colleges "on the wave of the new socialism," in a fashion which can devalue education and create campus disorder.

"Any attempt to subordinate the great universities of this country to social goals for which they are ill-designed and ill-equipped can only result in tragic losses to both these institutions and the nation,"

Agnew said in a speech prepared for a Republican fund-raising dinner.

The vice president specifically criticized the University of Michigan for what he termed a surrender to militant black students who demanded a 10 per cent Negro enrollment by 1973. He likened that to the open admissions policies accepted by Italian universities at the demand of rebellious students.

Agnew said the result in Italy was a devaluation of the diploma.

"In a few years time, — perhaps thanks to the University of Michigan's callow retreat from reality — America will give the diplomas from Michigan the same fish-eye that Italians now give diplomas from the University of Rome," he said.

Agnew noted that five months had passed, to the day, since his Des Moines speech criticizing network television news coverage. He said he was sure the speech on education would "strike some of my critics as pure heresy."

"I feel as much as anyone that there should be expanded education opportunities for deprived, but able, young people in our society," Agnew said. "The difference is that I favor better preparing them — with additional government assistance — in some form of prep school rather than tossing them into a four-year college or university curriculum they are not equipped to handle."

"And I do not feel that our traditional

(Please turn to back page)

ON BUDGET ALLOCATION

'U' Academic Council OKs faculty committee

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

In a special session, Monday, the Academic Council approved a change in the present faculty by laws that will provide for a standing committee on faculty compensation and Academic Budget Allocation.

This new committee will study and make recommendations on allocation of financial resources to the various University functions and activities. The committee will also study policies relating to the faculty, levels of faculty salaries and other forms of compensation.

The new committee will also make annual recommendations for adjustments in salaries and other economic benefits, with a view toward improving the economic status of the MSU faculty.

However a proposal to make the Military

Education Advisory Committee a Faculty Standing Committee failed. The committee will retain its current status and advisory role.

Robert Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations who spoke towards the motion charged that the Educational Policies Committee and the Curriculum Committee, both university standing committees were not able to provide the close scrutiny needed for the ROTC programs on campus.

In other actions the council also approved a proposal to broaden the authority of the Tenure Committee.

A report from the Faculty Affairs Committee on recommended faculty salary adjustment for the 1971 fiscal year, presented by committee head Erwin P. Bettinghaus, was also approved by the council.

These recommendations include:

— an increase of 6.3 per cent of payroll budgeted for the 1971 fiscal year as a structural adjustment.

— that the Office of the Provost devise guidelines for the allocation of structural increase funds to insure that current inequities between the several faculty ranks be eliminated or alleviated.

— that a 6.2 per cent cost-of-living increase be provided for 1971.

— that a 6.6 per cent improvement of performance increase be budgeted for the 1971 fiscal year.

— that a 1.6 per cent increase be provided for finance faculty fringe benefit programs.

— that the university consider hiring a technically qualified director of compensations to study compensations fringe benefit trends for the university.

Congress refuses 1971 land grant assistance

Federal land grant fund support, in which MSU has its roots, will be eliminated next year under the proposed budget of the U.S. Office of Education.

The involved is \$382,282, the University's share of \$12.12 million that is appropriated to 69 land grant colleges. It should be pointed out that the funds are not shut off yet," Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said. The funds are generally used for teaching purposes.

Peter P. Muirhead, associate commissioner for higher education, said the move in Washington in testimony to the House education appropriations subcommittee and blamed action on a tight federal budget. Congress balked at a proposal in 1967 by then President Lyndon B. Johnson to dropping land grant support.

"It would be the first to say that if the situation were better, that is if the fiscal situation were more liberal, this program would be restored," Muirhead said.

"He added that the support was eliminated in order to place more emphasis on extending equal education opportunities to as many young people as possible, a government "top priority" item. We are in a very difficult budget posture and we are doing the best we can to hold lines on meeting the number one priority item in terms of the federal interest in higher education," Muirhead

explained that in weighing the land grant appropriations against other projects, other projects came out ahead.

"We just decided that if we really meant we are saying, if we are going to use limited funds to achieve the priority of education opportunity, land grant is one (item) that just had to go," Muirhead said.

New comet flames in early a.m. sky this week and next

Comet Bennett, just discovered Dec. 29 of last year, can now be seen in the northeast sky between 2 a.m. and sunrise. Optimum time for viewing, however, is around 4 a.m.

The comet, according to David Batch, lecturer at Abrams Planetarium, is orbiting the sun and is now somewhere around 85 million miles from earth.

One of the brightest comets many people have said they have ever seen, Batch predicted it will be visible to the naked eye here for probably another week and a half and with binoculars for maybe a month. The comet was discovered by amateur astronomer J.C. Bennett of South Africa.

Committee alters location of graduation ceremonies

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

At the urging of the Board of Trustees the Commencement Committee has changed the location of spring term baccalaureate commencement to Spartan Stadium.

It was originally scheduled for Jenison Fieldhouse.

At the March board meeting five trustees advocated the change to allow a larger audience to view the ceremony.

In a letter to President Wharton during spring break the committee recommended that the change in locale be made.

The ceremony for the awarding of masters and doctoral degrees will be held in the Auditorium as planned.

In past years, spring term commencement has been scheduled for the stadium with provisions for a last minute change to the fieldhouse if there was rain.

When rain caused the ceremony to be moved to the fieldhouse last spring, however, complications arose, Herman King, asst. provost and chairman of the Commencement Committee, said.

Because of the lateness of the decision to hold the service inside, proper arrangements could not be made for seating, the public address system and decorations, he said. Some people with tickets were not admitted and many could not hear the speakers.

To shorten the ceremony -- which took more than three hours last spring -- the service was divided into a morning ceremony for masters and doctoral candidates and an afternoon ceremony for the granting of baccalaureate degrees.

A separate ceremony for graduate students will make the service "more meaningful" for them and allow the University to "give more attention and recognition to more graduate students without taking the time of the guests of the undergraduate students," King said.

In the stadium ceremony students will be seated in the south stands to allow chairs to be set up in Jenison early in case of rain. In previous years, students have been seated on the playing fields

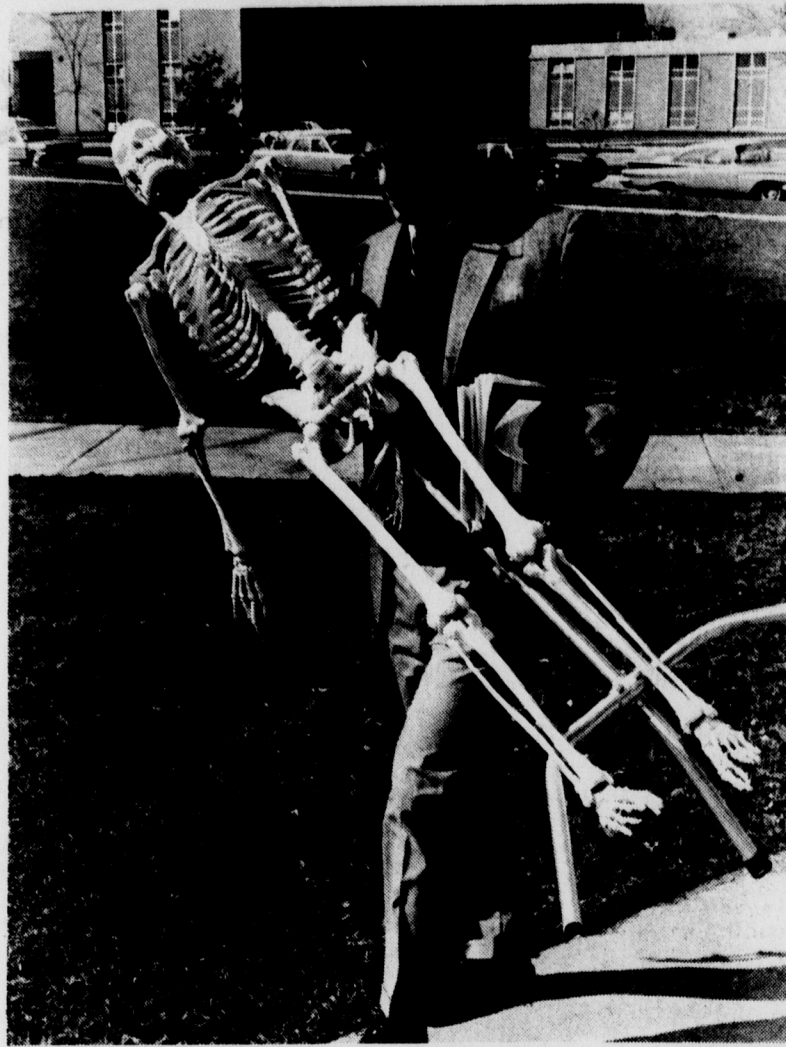
In the event that the service must be changed to Jenison a new public address system has been purchased, King said.

The commencement speaker will give his address at the baccalaureate ceremony; however, it will be broadcast on WKAR radio and on closed circuit television.

Levin talks at Union today

Sen. Sander M. Levin, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, will hold an open news conference at 11:30 a.m. today at the Sun Porch of the Union Building to announce the introduction of 27 bills in the Senate designed to "reform the great American Political System."

A Levin spokesman said the Berkley Democrat particularly wished to have a dialogue with students, because they are necessary ingredients in political change.



Lightweight

This obvious victim of soaring food costs was last seen being toted into the Engineering Bldg. -- to attend a class on nutritional hydraulics.

State News photo by Dick Warren

CUA re-slates black workshop

An interdisciplinary communal workshop for black students planned for the last half of winter term has been re-scheduled by the Center for Urban Affairs. The group will meet Wednesday from 7:30 - 9 p.m. in 300C Wells Hall. The participants will then decide on a regular meeting time.

Ron Milner, Detroit playwright, will conduct the workshop as originally planned. "A vital part of the theatre is to relate it in a non-technical way to other areas, and to combine the resources of the political and cultural movements," Milner said.

"The workshop is a study leading to the return of the theater arts to their original place at the center of the community."

The playwright wants to involve Lansing high school students and people from the black community as well as MSU students in the workshop.

Milner's play, "Who's Got His Own," was performed on campus last term by the Spirit of Shango Theatre Co. of Detroit. He is also co-director of the company.

His plays have been performed in several cities and at many universities. Milner's most recent New York showing was part of a one-act bill, "The Black Quartet," along with playwrights Leroi Jones, Ed Bullins and Ben Caldwell.

Lecture

"Divergent Views on Food Safety," a lecture sponsored as part of the Environmental Teach-in, will be discussed by Dr. Keith Lewis, director of the Bureau of Science of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Anthony Hall.

VOTE
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OFF-CAMPUS REP.

HIGHLAND PARK

Black boycott in second day

By JAMES KENYON

Black students at Highland Park College are boycotting classes for the second day demanding that the school board give the students control of the school.

Also at issue was the firing of a black social science instructor, E.C. Cooper.

The Black Student Coalition (BSC) has demanded that members of the school board and the administration resign. In its place the BSC plans to form a board composed of faculty members, students and members of the community.

The dean of the college and other administrative officials were not available for comment Monday afternoon.

"The abstract issue is black control," said Cooper. "We want to overthrow the power structure."

According to a position paper put out by the BSC, 85 per cent of the students at Highland Park

are black. Over 98 per cent of the faculty is white and the entire administration is white.

Fred McCulloch of the BSC said that the "school is mostly black so we want complete total control. What we want is self determination."

The administration evaluated Cooper last week and fired him because "he would not change his views," according to McCulloch.

Cooper said that the school board plans to make a 13 per cent cut back in funds for student enrollment even though "the school has generated \$162,000 more funds than spent."

"Last year the black students went on strike over similar issues," said Cooper. "Now the board is raising tuition to get rid of the militant students from Detroit. It's just a chain of racist activities."

The BSC has also charged that students have been denied the right to print a newspaper without censorship by the administration and are offered 16 hours of European and American history, as compared with three hours of "Negro history."

Cooper, who also teaches at the University of Detroit, tentatively proposed a school board made up of four members each from the faculty, students and the community.

"We have laid proper roots in the community and we need their support," said Cooper. "The community knows that the board is unrepresentative to the needs."

COMMUNE ORGANIZERS

Snyder men sleep-in Sunday

A Sunday meeting of the "Snyder - Phillips Commune," an unorganized group of residents of the two halls which is attempting to form a commune there, ended with a sleep-in by Snyder men in the Phillips lobby.

Marc Campbell, vice president of Snyder, said male students took the hinges off the doors separating the two halls.

Charlene Sayre, vice president of Phillips, said the commune meeting ended at 11:30 p.m., the time that doors between the

two residence halls are locked. Miss Sayre, Jackson sophomore, said some of the men stood by the doors so that Phillips women would not have to go outside to return to their halls.

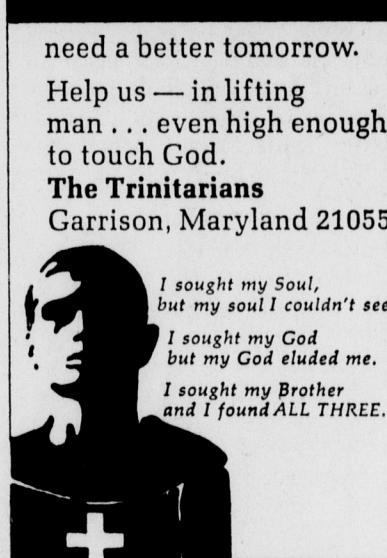
"It began as a spontaneous movement for a free

passageway," she said. "Then it blossomed into the idea that there should be free access between the two dorms."

The duplex has lately been the scene of other protests. On Friday, about 40 students staged a sit-in in the cafeteria to protest the lack of service and quality of the food.

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Vaughn to speak at Vietnam war lecture

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, will speak at an anti-Vietnam war lecture sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee Friday, 2:45 p.m., 108B Wells Hall.

Charles Larowe, professor of economics, and Sam Riddle of the Black Liberation Front will also speak at the meeting which will be followed by a rally at Beaumont Tower.

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NEWS summary

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



"Any attempt to subordinate the great universities of this country to social goals for which they are ill - designed and ill - equipped can only result in tragic losses to both these institutions and the nation."

- Vice President Spiro Agnew

International News

A Soviet nuclear attack submarine apparently sank in the Atlantic off Spain last weekend, the Pentagon reported Monday. The United States denied any involvement.

A Defense Dept. spokesman said a Navy patrol plane spotted the Soviet submarine on the surface in apparent distress Friday. Other flights over the area reported two Soviet ships attempting to tow the sub.

On Sunday morning, the sub was gone and only two slicks remained, possible evidence of a ruptured submarine.

The head of Uruguay's police intelligence was machine gunned to death in Montevideo Monday, and authorities began searching for a left-wing terrorist group believed to have killed six other policemen since July.

Intelligence Chief Hector Moran Charquero was hit by a wave of bullets as he drove through a Montevideo residential district on his way to work.

Police believe he was killed by guerrillas of the Tupamaros organization which Charquero was trying to crush.

Four Viet Cong rockets plunged into the heart of Hanoi just before midnight Monday, missing by a few blocks the U.S. Embassy and President Nguyen Van Thieu's official residence.

Four persons were killed and 38 wounded in the attack which sent one of the rockets into a crowded theater.

National News

Florida Gov. Claude Kirk took his pupil busing fight to court Monday while Manatee County school officials prepared the federal integration plan Kirk blocked for more than a week.

Kirk filed two briefs with the U.S. 5th Circuit Court Appeals in New Orleans and said "we are on our way to victory for all the school children of this nation."

More than 200 persons sitting at banquet tables in a ballroom across from the White House raised their glasses of water Monday in a toast to peace.

It was a nonlunch, for all they had was water, an empty plate and a paper napkin. It was the beginning of demonstrations this week to protest the Vietnam war and the use of tax money to perpetuate it.

A federal district court judge in Boston summoned U.S. Atty. Edmund Dinis to a hearing on the terms of an agreement with a professional court stenographer for the Mary Jo Kopechne inquest.

This is the latest of several moves attempting to ease the transcript which the stenographer claims is his property, and he alone has the right to publish its contents.

Michigan News

Stephen C. Miller, a Birmingham banker, announced Monday he will not seek the Democratic nomination for governor, ending a brief, well-financed push for party support.

The 41-year-old Miller said business commitments prevented him from seeking the nomination.

He said he had been "exploring the possibility" of seeking the nomination to oppose republican Gov. William G. Milliken, who is expected to run for reelection.

U.S. Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans, making in Detroit announced Monday that 35 businesses had made commitments to provide 62 business opportunities for members of minority groups in the Detroit area.

The program is part of a Nixon Administration effort to build black capitalism through the Office of Minority Business Enterprise (OMBE).

Stans said at a news conference that the business opportunities would include such things as auto dealerships, food and automotive franchises and clothing stores.

U.S. Sen. Basil Brown, D-Highland Park, said Monday he was asking the Senate Conservation Committee to hold hearings in Wayne and Macomb counties to determine the extent of mercury pollution in Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River.

The profit motive has been sufficient for industry to totally disregard for public waters and for the possible use of public waters by our citizens and in many cases the public representatives in government seem fit to ignore or to excuse this rape of our water, Brown said.

He will not permit the fishing or other recreational activities of these public waters to be ruined by a handful of greedy industrialists.

Brown is a member of the conservation committee.

Odyssey edges closer to moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Mission Control engineers ordered two Apollo astronauts Monday to check a remote possibility that helium pressure has built too high in the moon landing craft.

Astronauts James A. Lovell Jr.

and Fred W. Haise Jr. are to crawl inside the moon lander, Aquarius, for a general inspection. They were directed to activate the craft's electrical system and to check on the pressure level in a super-cold helium tank.

Mission Control ordered the test as a precaution against any unplanned pressure build up. Helium pressure, which is used to force propellant into the descent rocket engine of the moon lander, rose unexpectedly before Apollo 13 was launched.

The problem was fixed, but engineers want to make certain the tank is still all right.

The astronauts reported earlier they had been jarred awake during the night by the shriek of a master alarm.

Space officials said the alarm

was caused when temperature in a hydrogen tank in the electrical system dipped too low. A heater came on automatically and solved the problem, they said.

Apollo 13 is so accurately on its path to the moon officials canceled a course correction Monday and Lovell and Haise will use the time saved to move into Aquarius three hours earlier than planned.

The 15-ton spent rocket, which started Apollo 13 toward the moon Saturday, will crash on the moon with the force of 11 tons of TNT.

The impact is expected to send a shuddering shock through the moon and gouge a 100 - to 120-foot crater. A seismic device left on the moon by Apollo 12 will record the shock, sending data back to scientists at Mission Control.

A gravitational tug of war between the earth and the moon ends at 5:02 a.m. Tuesday when Apollo 13 enters the moon's influence.

The spacecraft's speed has steadily dropped since it started coasting toward the moon as it struggled to overcome the gravitational shackles of earth.

But as Apollo 13 breaks into the gravity dominance of the moon, it will pick up speed until it is traveling at about 5,300 miles an hour when it starts curving around the back of the moon.

The astronauts will disappear behind the moon, losing radio contact with earth, at about 7:24 p.m. Tuesday.

Apollo 13 will reappear from behind the moon at about 8:03 p.m.

IN WASHINGTON

Team studies pollution

By THE UPI

Gov. William G. Milliken announced Monday that a seven-man delegation from Michigan will meet in Washington today to urge federal authorities to head a multi-state investigation of sources of mercury and other contamination of the Great Lakes.

Milliken has set a ban on fishing in Lake St. Clair as a "precautionary measure" until test are conducted to determine mercury levels in fish.

Meeting with the Michigan team will be Nils A. Boe, director of the Office of Intergovernmental Relations.

Boe is co-ordinator of federal-state relations in the Vice President's office.

Other federal officials attending the conference will include representatives from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, Interior and the State Dept.

Milliken said the Washington meeting was designed as a follow-up to the conference he initiated in Toronto Friday with

representatives from Michigan, Ontario, Ohio and the federal government.

One of the points agreed on at that meeting was that participants would "urge all respective federal bodies to initiate actions to investigate sources of mercury contamination in all states and provinces."

The Michigan delegation will include: Sen. Gordon Rockwell, Rep. Tom Anderson, B. Dale Ball, Director of the Dept. of Public Health, Ralph Purdy of the water resources commission and James C. Kellogg, the governor's executive assistant for programs and policies.

In a related development Monday, the Dept. of Agriculture reported that its testing lab will issue a report soon on its study of mercury contamination in fish from Lake St. Clair and the St. Clair River.

The Dept. released preliminary results Saturday and said further results "are anticipated" from the Department's round-the-

clock testing operation this weekend.

A statement released by the Agriculture Dept. said the Dept. was first tipped off to a potential mercury hazard on March 27 but took no action

until "the magnitude of the problem increased."

The problem surfaced last month when Canadian water officials impounded thousands of pounds of commercially-caught fish from Lake St. Clair which were suspected of dangerous mercury levels.

Council protests Viet-war money

The Lansing Area Peace Council will sponsor a tax fast and a picket demonstration in front of the Federal Building Wednesday to protest using taxpayer's money to pay for the war machine.

The fast will be at noon at the Westminster Presbyterian Church, 743 N. Logan, Lansing. Anyone who wishes to participate will be asked to abstain from lunch and instead contribute \$2 to the breakfast program at the West Side Action Center.

The protestors object to 70 per cent of their income tax money supporting the Vietnam war instead of helping to feed the poor in the United States.

Following the meeting, the demonstrators will picket the Federal Building in Lansing.

The Lansing Area Peace Council coordinates Lansing organizations interested in promoting peace. For more information about the fast and demonstration, or for a ride call 332-1425 or 355-6058.

Ad Bldg. fire causes concern for detector

A fire broke out on the west side of the Administration Bldg. Monday causing no damage to the building but some concern over the newly installed heat detector system.

An East Lansing Fire Dept. spokesman said two trucks responded to the fire at 2:45 p.m. The fire, confined to the trash bin of the building, was out before 3 p.m.

Sam Gingrich, University fire safety officer, said the heat from the fire was not strong enough to activate the detector system. Gingrich said the heat detector system was installed Monday because of the rash of false alarms which came when the

smoke detector system was in use.

President Wharton stopped by to ask fire officials about possible smoke damage to the building which houses his office.

Gingrich said the smoke detector system was so sensitive that it once set off an alarm from the smoke of a passing motorcycle.

He said that both smoke and heat detectors are used in different parts of the building. However, the smoke detector nearest the fire failed to activate Monday. He said electricians are adjusting that detector so that it will activate on less smoke in the future.

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.

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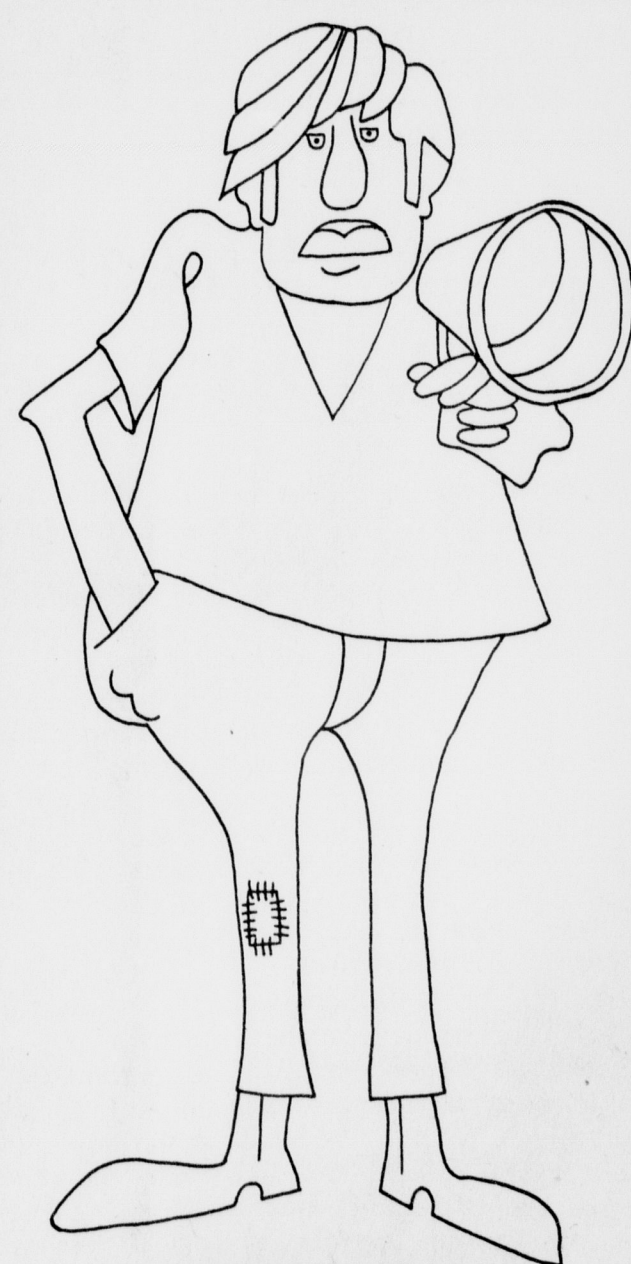
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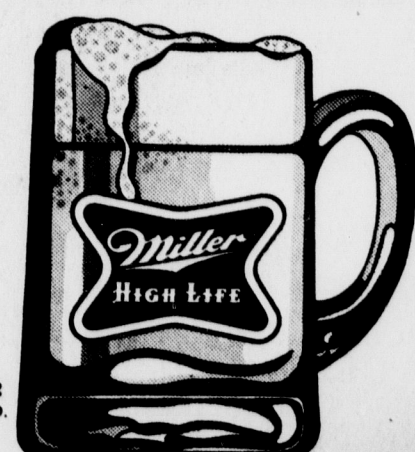


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EDITORIALS

While the nation protests, business as usual here

April 15, Income Tax Day, the day designed by the antiwar movement as the start of a spring offensive, is being virtually ignored here at MSU. ASMSU is having an all-U referendum on the war in conjunction with its general elections. The Greater Lansing Peace Council is picketing the federal building downtown, but they are only receiving vocal support from campus groups. There is a teach-in planned April 17 and there will be a big rally May 1, but on April 15, the day that the rest of the nation will be involved in anti-war activity, it will be business as usual at MSU.

A spokesman for one campus anti-war group maintained that they did not have enough time to organize anything because spring break came when it did. This is indeed strange because every other campus has had a spring break and most of them are all having anti-war activities.

The crux of the matter is that the peace movement has broken down on this campus. This is due to a number of causes. The Moratorium was unable to sustain itself throughout the winter months. Whatever activities they conducted were completely ignored.

Another factor contributing to the failure to mobilize students for April 15 is the current preparations for Earth Day, April 22. The Ecology movement has been criticized for taking the steam out of the anti-war movement. Environmentalists, however, have countered that certainly students have a brain capacity large enough to consider

two issues at once. The April 15 demonstrations, however, clearly illustrate an instance where students, at least on this campus, could not manage to handle two issues at once.

The two movements — ecology and Vietnam — are intricately inter-related, if simply because any gesture made toward improvement of the environment cannot be a full fledged commitment until our resources are freed from Southeast Asia — including Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Thailand, ad infinitum.

Now would be a great time for the campus to get back into the anti-war movement again. A recent Gallup poll showed that only 48 percent of the people now support Nixon's position on the war. The silent majority has apparently become a silent minority.

The peace movement also needs to regain the faith of many Americans who have come to think of the recent terrorist activities as typical of the movement. It must be re-affirmed that the peace movement is just that, a PEACE movement. By remaining in hiding in East Lansing, local residents may well wonder whether all the students are at home making bombs when they could be in the streets making noise.

At present, the local peace movement is going nowhere. About 100 Americans are dying each week in Vietnam. If the anti-war movement does not pressure the President into bringing this to a halt, who will? We must get to the business at hand.

— The Editors

'Sesame Street:' an educational experience

Those who feel that television is merely a distraction from the important or a complete waste of time had better take a second look. For perhaps the first time, a television program is not only providing an educational setting but an entertaining one for preschool children as well as adolescents and adults.

The program, currently seen on National Educational Television (NET), is called Sesame Street. Although the show is aimed at attracting the attention of preschoolers, the format — including songs, films, humorous sketches, visual effects and a preponderance of puns — is, in many ways, irresistible to the adult mind.

There are several reasons for the resounding success of Sesame Street. The films on various aspects of nature are usually narrated by children on the show. Instead of just watching or listening, the children are genuinely involved in the learning process. This not only proves worthwhile to the participants but absorbs the minds of preschoolers to make learning an enjoyable experience.

There are appearances by special guests such as James Earl Jones, Pete Seeger or Ethel Kennedy who are very much at ease with young children and have a way of bringing on a mood of spontaneity. In addition, these individuals often perform ordinary perfunctory and/or dreaded exercises — reciting

the alphabet, counting numbers — in a creative and exciting manner.

Perhaps the highlight of the show is the performance of the Muppets. These puppets take the shape of animals, strange-looking humans and monsters, act out language concepts such as "some, more and most." An additional asset is watching this program on a color set since the viewer will notice that there is no hint of racism in actions of Muppets who are purple, orange, green, etc.

The Children's Television Workshop, Inc., which produces the show, has just ended its semi-autonomous status in the NET and plans to emphasize reading for older children — possibly in a new series — and the teaching of English to Spanish-speaking children next fall. The show is presently aired over channel 10, 11:30 - 12:30 p.m. Monday - Friday and 10:00 - 11:00 a.m. Saturday.

For people who are fed up with inane commercials (Sesame Street is indeed a refreshing experience on a normally sterile medium for communication. Everyone is urged to make, at the very least, an attempt to discover what educational television is all about.

— The Editors

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

On farm subsidy and Burger

It's a funny thing about taxes. "Taxes are what we pay for civilized society," Justice Holmes said. TRB kissed off his Form 1040 last week and wished it a pleasant journey. And got to wondering if any of it would get to Sunflower County, Miss.

There's a hunger problem in Sunflower County. "No fresh milk?" asked the investigator. "No, Sir." "No milk for the children?" "No, Sir." "Do they get milk?" The small ones? "No. Ain't no one of them has milk every day. They lucky to get it twice a month. Sometimes they cry."

Lots of unemployment in Sunflower County. You see, the government, with my taxes, pays cotton producers not to grow cotton. Naturally that puts farm hands out of work.

It's a funny thing. There were 6,000,000 U.S. farms in 1940 and 3,000,000 today,

and yet the number of county agents has increased. (6800 to 10,200) The Agriculture Department had a staff of only 84,000 to service 20 million people on farms 20 years ago; now there are half as many on farms, but the Department's rolls have grown to 125,000.

It's the money they handle, I suppose; \$3.5 billion in farm payments last year. Paying people for not producing things. Sure, it's valuable. It helps provide the most efficient farm industry in the world. Only — the top 4 per cent of those three million farmers receive one-third of the total. We just continue to widen the gap between the rich and poor.

Rep Findley (R-Ill.), March 26, inserted in the Congressional Record the annual list of farmers receiving \$25,000 in program payments (excluding wool and sugar) for

1969. There's no limitation on this type of payment — the more you don't grow the more you get. In 1969, 7795 payees got \$367,000,000. Whew!

I wonder which one got the tax check I sent in? For a couple of years the House has voted to establish a \$20,000 per farm limit on payments, but it's always been killed in conference. A USDA study some years ago said the \$20,000 ceiling would do no harm to agriculture and would save maybe \$300 million. The new 1970 farm bill comes up soon. The limitation will be tried again.

Scanning Rep. Findley's list, sure enough, I found an old friend, Sunflower County — "Eastland Plantations, Inc. . . \$146,792." Yes, sir, that's Jim Eastland — our Jim, who's chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and member of the Agriculture Committee. Last year he got \$30,000 more than in 1968 for not growing cotton. Maybe my tax helped him a little with his subsidy. There, did I say "subsidy?" It's a legitimate payment to help keep up the price of farm goods for consumers and who would quarrel with that? It would be a subsidy to give milk to those damn children. (Sometimes they cry.)

The most interesting man in Washington sits on the Supreme Court with a harness round his stocky torso to ease the discomfort of a sacroiliac condition.

Short, Husky, white - maned, moral, modest, kindly, dignified Warren Burger sat 12 years on the Court of Appeals and was goaded by liberals into increasingly biting dissents . . . He made speeches criticizing the direction of the Warren Supreme Court. Now he is the chief justice himself.

Sometimes he is in pain, sometimes he seeks a hospital. It is Warren Burger, chief justice, who presides over a Court that still has one vacancy. Carswell follows Haynsworth in self-inflicted White House wounds. No successive humiliation has occurred like this since Grover Cleveland. An Administration simply cannot continue such mistakes. Yet Mr. Nixon's strange psychic dependence on strong man John Mitchell, attorney general, leaves Mr. Burger, so far, without reinforcements.

On almost every decision day his cautious conservatism comes through. Appointees often startle the men who name them. Teddy Roosevelt wouldn't shake hands with Holmes; said he could carry a stronger backbone out of a banana. Ike rubbed his eyes over Warren. Harlan Stone shocked Coolidge; Lincoln's appointees overruled him in the famous Legal Tender case. And so on. Mr. Burger,

by contrast, is doing what his pattern wanted.

"Over the bitter and solitary dissent of the Chief Justice," a news story began last week, "the Supreme Court held that a man is acquitted at one trial a state may not prosecute him again on substantially the same evidence."

In fact, the Chief Justice, in a 7-2 decision, blasted his colleagues for what he called "decision by slogan" . . . use of the "colorful and graphic phrase."

Earlier, he joined the minority in a 5-4 decision that welfare recipients may not have their payments stopped without formal hearing. He sharply criticized the majority for entering the case.

It was like old times! Short, husky, white - maned, moral, modest, kindly, dignified Warren Burger sat 12 years on the Court of Appeals and was goaded by liberals into increasingly biting dissents. "Nit-picking," "Disneyland" were his epithets; his strained relations were famous in legal circles. He made speeches criticizing the direction of the Warren Supreme Court. Now he is chief justice himself.

In recent weeks he has delivered a biting dissent on welfare recipients; on broadening the legal rights of juveniles; argued that a decision restricting death boards went too far; argued against extending the 1-man, 1-vote doctrine to small elective agencies; argued that the court should not have intervened to aid a

black barred from community facilities. He is not always in a minority; the court teeters 5-to-3 with Nixon reinforcements on the way; three more vacancies seem likely before long.

Legal scholars say a crucial skill for a Chief Justice is ability to "mass the court" to create a common spirit with as much unanimity as possible from nine strong-willed justices. It has been in part a political task, from John Marshall through Taney and Taft and Hughes and others. Warren did this. Can Burger drop his acerbity?

Most laymen don't understand. The real issue is whether the court will duck great issues, not whether it will decide them badly. Activists like Warren, believe in stepping in if White House and Congress fail. Strict constructionists believe in staying out; "judicial restraint" it is called. Warren symbolizes one; Burger the other.



OUR READERS' MIND

Dorm councils can reduce dues

Get tough with ASMSU

To The Editor:

It would have been considerably more intelligent on the part of the rabble-rousing West McDonel General Council (upon which I served earlier in the year myself) to have printed a few facts to back up their Point of View column and to have used a little less emotional appeal.

Is the student tax an emotional issue? I have seen their budget sheet many times floating around both in and out of Council; and their statement that "it's a tight squeeze at \$7.50 per student, per year" for the dorm government to function adequately is (to use their terminology) quite "absurd."

It does not take an accounting or economics student to realize that our dorm could operate quite adequately with fully a one-third reduction in dorm dues. Of course, I am available to argue this point with anyone who needs details which I

don't need to enumerate in this letter, as I noticed meaningful details were conspicuously absent from their column. Perhaps the McDonel General Council might see fit to clean up their own backyard before complaining about their neighbors. Is not example the most convincing argument to sway one's opposition?

In order to remove doubt from anyone's mind, I had better point out that this letter was hardly written to condone the ASMSU Bleeding Heart appeal for increased funds. Although I am sure the ASMSU budget is available for scrutiny by one and all who seek it out, they might do well to make it available to the STATE NEWS periodically for public display, thus eliminating the doubt that apparently lurks in the hearts and minds of the tax-payer-students.

Glenn J. Iwankovitch
Detroit senior

Communication gulf?

To The Editor:

The State News, April 6, carried a letter from the chairman of the Academic Freedom Committee and the president of the MSU chapter of the AAUP. The letter concerned alleged censorship of the film "Africa Addio." I do not wish to comment on the content of this letter so much as the method employed by those who wrote the letter to gain information about the situation which occurred.

As a member of the Academic Freedom Committee, I was present when a request was made for a position statement on the "Africa Addio" occurrence. Since one of the members had spoken to the president of the Beal Film group, we had some information about what had happened. At this time I strongly urged that a representative of the BLF or Pan-African Students Organization be contacted to present their side of the story. The April 6 letter was written, however, without contacting either group.

On the surface this may not appear to be a serious omission, but I think it has hidden consequences. When one side in a dispute is not given an equal chance to be heard, its perspective may be left unknown. When a city decides it needs an expressway to ease traffic congestion, it may never understand the hardships it

causes those who must be relocated until it asks them. I do not see the seemingly simple failure of the Academic Freedom Committee to contact one side in a controversy as an isolated incident in our society. I see it, rather, as an incidence of institutional prejudice — that nebulous practice by which institutions, by the nature of their procedures and short-sightedness, keep minorities isolated. I can only wonder at the vastness of previous incidences which must have contributed to the communication gulf which presently exists between the races or between any minority and the majority.

Martha Aldenbrand,
E. Lansing graduate student member,
Academic Freedom Committee

To The Editor:

The point of view submitted this past Monday by the General Council of McDonel Hall was ill-researched and thoughtlessly vindictive. However, it did point up an unfortunately childish attitude about governance in this community that I have seen so much of in my three year association with ASMSU.

This University like so many across the country is faced with serious problems in such vital areas as black enrollment, academic excellence and relevance of teaching, and the students' role in bringing about a more livable society, to name a few. However, it has been my sad experience to note that those students who mouth such ideals and who collectively, in the case of MSU, could use their student government to help bring about needed change are nowhere to be found when the battle lines are drawn. Rather they talk about our "irrelevance" or about not seeing where their money is going, and how much better it would be if it were used to buy baseball bats, magazines, and fix televisions.

If student government and student power are ever going to be meaningful terms, students must participate in large numbers. If you cast your responsibility to 13 ASMSU Board members alone and get little in return, you get what you deserve. Your intelligence and creativity brought you to this campus. In student affairs you can use these gifts by flooding ASMSU with suggestions as to how it should spend its money or to challenge ASMSU to tackle more significant issues and force it to become the first wave in the drive for student power and social change.

If you think ASMSU is asleep or is

wasting your money, it is only because you may be asleep. If you want responsible action and not bread and circuses and new baseballs and magazines, get tough with ASMSU. Demand leadership and you will get it! A new Board structure with new faces which you will select will take office soon. I think this will make ASMSU more accessible. Use it, act, or go back to sleep, but don't cry about inaction and defeat. ASMSU is only a function of your activity and interest.

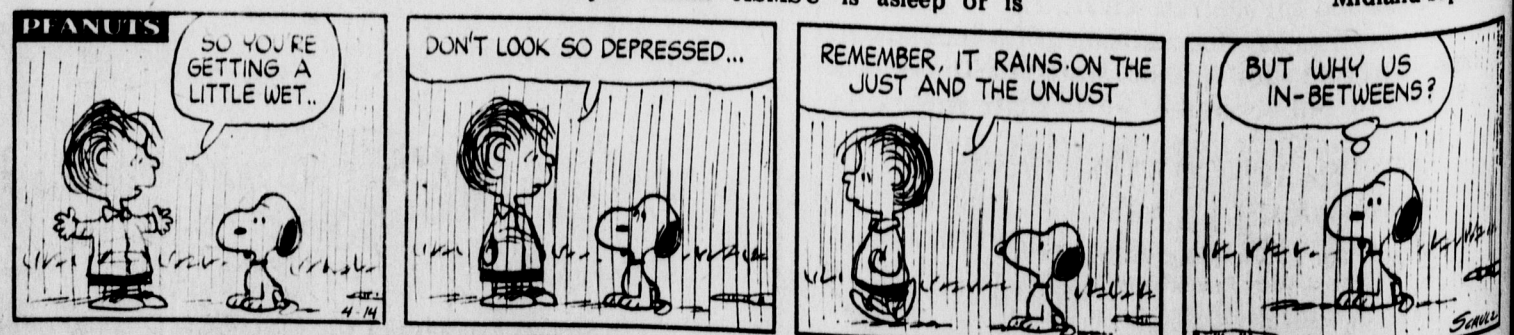
Chuck Mosier
Vice - Chairman, ASMSU

Sociology closed

To The Editor:

Some revision needs to be done in the Sociology Department. I witnessed a ridiculous situation today when I tried to add a course. Not only are practically all courses closed, but even the waiting list for courses are closed! When I asked the reason for this mess, I was told that the Sociology Department doesn't have enough faculty to offer more courses because there are not enough sociology majors to spend money on more faculty. But many students with other majors are required to take courses in the Sociology Dept. I'm sure that a lot of disgusted students who couldn't get their classes will agree with me that the money must come from somewhere to give students the courses they want and need.

Sheila Ritter
Midland sophomore



Postmen switch to new quarters

By LINDA KNIBBS
State News Staff Writer

Moving the mail is the job of postal workers but it isn't until they have the chance to move a post office.

Then East Lansing's new post office, 1140 Abbott Road, was opened early this month, and Master A. Ray Krider and his workers faced a big job.

They scheduled two days to move files, equipment and furniture from the old post office, 327 Abbott Road, and carrier annex, 521 E. Grand Ave., to the new building.

U.S. Post Office Dept. officials at the East Lansing office worked overtime hours to do their job.

Moving was completed during the week-end of April 4 and 5. Saturday morning we had cars waiting at the carrier annex," Krider said. "As the cars left on their routes, their mail was loaded on the trucks and moved to the new office."

When the carriers finished their routes they reported to the new office.

Saturday noon the windows were closed at the old post office and workers started moving equipment. On Sunday the moving was completed.

The new post office was opened for business on Monday, April 6. The carrier annex has been closed, but two windows of the old building are kept open to accept stamps and mail letters and packages.

This is the first time in several years that the clerks and carriers have been under one roof," Krider said.

The new facilities are designed to enable the carriers to deliver large volumes of mail faster. Under the old system, all mail delivered by carriers had to be taken from the post office to the annex.

The post office has three days to deliver advertising mail, Krider explained. When the annex was separate, carriers had only one day to deliver such mail.

Now if a carrier returns early he can start delivering the advertising mail," Krider said.

Plans for the new post office are five years ago when a post from the community for

a new building was made to the Post Office Dept. A study was made by the department, money was appropriated and bids were let.

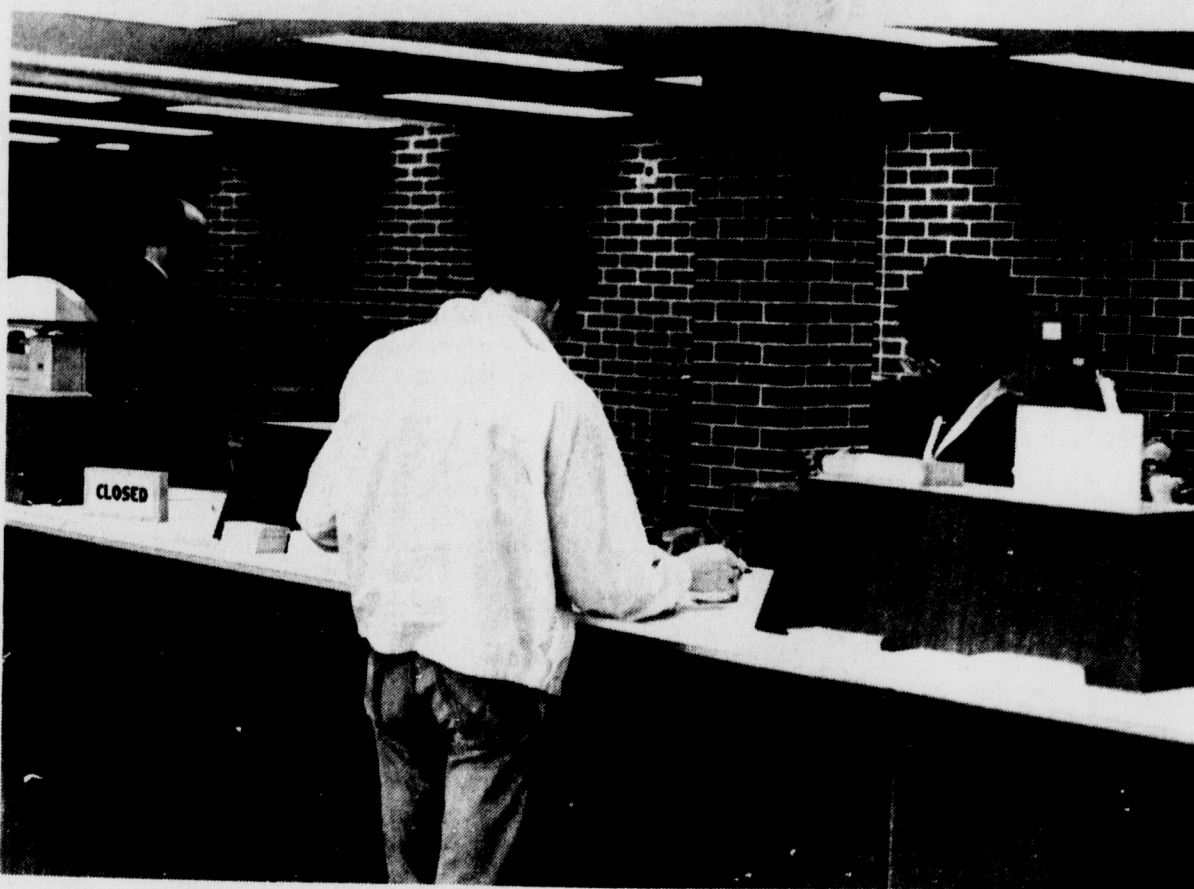
The project was let by Gevyn Construction of Mamaroneck, N.Y., and construction was done by Granger Construction Co. of Lansing. Gevyn will lease the building to the federal government for \$105,695 a year.

The \$1.2 million building has nearly 9,000 square feet more space than the old building and the annex combined. Krider said his employees now have room to walk in the mailroom without moving mail sacks to clear an aisle.

"East Lansing should be proud of this building," Krider said.

The new post office lobby is open 24 hours a day.

East Lansing carriers have 8,000 mail stops serving 91,000 individuals, Krider said. Each day the post office handles nearly 100,000 pieces of outgoing mail and 125,000 pieces of incoming mail.



Week-old

Delayed by recent postal strikes, the new East Lansing Post Office on Abbott Road and M-78 opened April 5. It houses clerk and carrier operations under one roof. The old P.O. is still open for stamp sales and parcel post.

State News photo by Terry Luke

MANAGERS OPTIMISTIC

Apt. occupancy on rise for fall

By ROSANNE BAIME
State News Staff Writer

Apartment complex managers are optimistic about fall occupancy in their units as they

enter the beginning of their traditional leasing openings for fall term.

Leasing periods for local student apartment complexes are beginning this week and

next, and managers are estimating higher occupancy next year than this year.

Only one new building is planned to open fall term. William A. Rysberg of East Lansing has applied for a building permit for an apartment building at 501 Hillcrest. He hopes to have it completed by September. The new building would have eight one-bedroom apartments and one efficiency unit.

This is a marked change from new units opening in September, 1969, when 600 new apartments opened, providing housing for an additional 2,400 students.

The result last year was a vacancy rate in big apartment complexes estimated at 25 to 30 percent by James R. Culver, of J.R. Culver Management.

Culver is optimistic about this year's situation.

"This year all the new apartments that opened last year

are back in the same class as those that have been open for a few years," Culver said.

"New apartments tend to draw students to them because of their newness — now that factor is gone," he said.

"I expect a much better fall term this year."

State Management operates four apartment buildings in the immediate campus vicinity. A few years ago all-night lines in front of the State Management office were common the night before leasing began. This year a representative of State Management said there was "a small line."

Twyckingham Apartments, only a year old, have been accepting leases for fall term since February.

"We have 138 apartments here and I would say about one fourth of them are already leased for fall," a Twyckingham representative said.

No effect on elections if voting age lowered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An expert in voting behavior predicted Sunday that lowering the voting age to 18 would have virtually no effect on the outcome of elections.

Richard M. Scammon, former director of the census bureau and now head of a voting research organization, believes lowering the voting age probably would not mean a swing to the left in the nation's politics but, if anything, might nudge the

political center a little to the right.

But more probably, he said, the effect would be almost unnoticeable.

Scammon, head of the Washington-based Governmental Affairs Institute, told UPI that the 10 or 11 million youths aged 18 to 20 that the law would enfranchise could be expected to be no farther left than the 21 to 29 age group.

L. plants saplings in beautifying project

Shade, beauty and photographic subject matter have arrived in East Lansing in the form of 1,600 saplings.

The young trees have been planted throughout the East Lansing community as part of the city's beautification program. Total cost for the project, under the auspices of the city and the federal government, will come to about \$35,000.

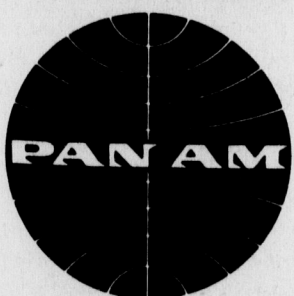
Plans call for the trees to be cared for by contractors for one year and afterwards by the city of East Lansing.

Leonard Harrington, supt. of parks, said this is the first year for the program but he hopes it will be continued in the future.

There are a variety of species," he said, "depending on the size of the parkway where they are planted."

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Library requests \$1 million increase

By PAULA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

The University Library Committee discussed the question of budget allocation priorities last week.

For the 1970-71 fiscal year the library will need a \$135,000 increase in the book budget to break even with needed purchases, Richard E. Chapin, director, said.

"At the same time we have a woefully inadequate staff in many areas," he said. "We need an increase."

The MSU library is 7th in the Big Ten in staff size with 192 employees excluding students. Only Iowa, Purdue and Northwestern all smaller than MSU have less staff members.

"We depend too much on student help," he said.

University of Michigan has twice as many personnel in the

cataloging department and almost three times as many in circulation, Chapin said.

"We are taking some shortcuts that will come to haunt us sometime in the future."

The library has a budget of \$2.75 million for 1969-70 fiscal year. Two and one-half million dollars comes from University funds. The other \$.25 million comes from the federal government and various projects such as Continuing Education.

For the new fiscal year the library is asking for a \$1 million dollar increase in the budget although Chapin says he doesn't think they will receive that much.

The committee discussed the need of the 150-200 newspapers the library presently subscribes to at an annual cost of approximately \$25,000.

Chapin said these are

purchased primarily as a service to the students.

"If it's a choice between getting more personnel to get books on shelves and having the people from Marquette buy their own newspapers, I'm for getting the personnel," committee member Charles Press, chairman of the Political Science Dept., said.

The Committee seemed to agree that no matter what their decision, there would be problems.

"The least horrible thing would be to work with the immediate staff," committee member Robert J. Morris, Lansing graduate student, said. "The most horrible: to fall behind with acquisitions."

The committee is waiting for more definite information on the new budget before making final decisions on next year's allocations.

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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

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



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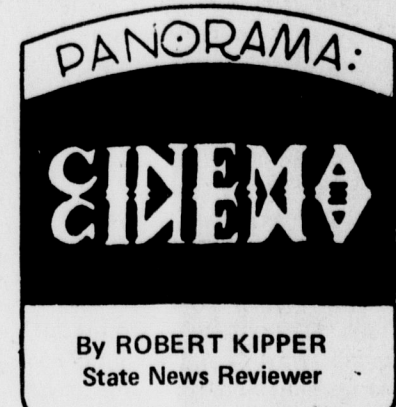
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Quinn again plays Greek in modern Chicago setting

No other actor has played as many nationalities as Anthony Quinn. His ability to handle seemingly any dialect and blend in with any locale is, perhaps, the simplest explanation of his longevity as an actor.

Mexican-born Quinn began his career playing a Cheyenne Indian in "The Plainsman" and has since played a Russian Pope in "The Shoes of the Fisherman," an Italian peasant in "The Secret of Santa Vittoria," a Mexican revolutionary in "Viva Zapata," an Arab tribesman in "Lawrence of Arabia," an American prize fighter in "Requiem for a Heavyweight," a Jewish rebel in "Barabbas" and even a French hunchback in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

But the role and the nationality he will forever be identified with is the spirited Greek in "Zorba the Greek." In fact, since his bravura performance as Zorba, Quinn's dilemma has been getting audiences to stop associating him with the Greek and accepting him in other roles. His efforts have been less than successful. Thus, it is heartening to see him playing a Greek again,



By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

a role no one will have any problem identifying him with.

In "A Dream of Kings," his latest film, Quinn makes no attempt to bury the Zorba image. In fact, he plays it up for all it's worth. He plays Matsoukas, a Greek-American who refuses to face reality, and it is his full bodied performance that distinguishes this fine film.

Essentially, Matsoukas and Zorba are the same: lusty, brawling Greeks with idealistic dreams and unflinching spirit. What separates them is their setting and responsibilities. Unlike the sunny, pastoral island of Crete (the homogeneous setting for Zorba's tale),

Matsoukas' story takes place in the grimy streets of modern day Chicago. Whereas Zorba was an amiable drifter, Matsoukas is a father of three, bound by his responsibilities. While Zorba could be admired as a free spirit, Matsoukas must be considered impractical — a man whose idealism endangers his family's well being.

Matsoukas is a robust man, proud of his heritage, thriving on drink, gambling and spirited companionship who must face the sobering fact that his only son is dying. "A Dream of Kings" deals with his refusal to accept his son's fate and his plan to take his son to Greece in the

naive hope that it will restore his health. To get the money for the trip, Matsoukas must sacrifice his honesty and dignity.

In establishing first the indomitable spirit of Matsoukas and then detailing the sacrifices he makes because of his dreams, "A Dream of Kings" becomes an honest and deeply moving film.

Quinn plays the compulsive dreamer to perfection and Irene Pappas, as his wife whose love for him finally yields to his whims, is excellent.

Director Daniel Mann can be credited for presenting a simple tale of simple people in realistic situations. Whatever sex or violence he employs, he does so with restraint and purpose.

Occasionally, the film borders on the maudlin and its rapid ending will no doubt invite some skepticism but, basically, "A Dream of Kings" is a disciplined, credible work of a modern day Zorba and the unpleasant truths he refuses to acknowledge.

Above all, it has Anthony Quinn — at home with a role that, like Zorba, he was seemingly born to play.

College admits 117 students

Honors College has admitted 117 new members during winter term.

Membership in the Honors College is open to those students who attain a 3.5 (A-minus) grade point average during their freshman or sophomore years. Honors



Zorba lives

Anthony Quinn in "A Dream of Kings" revives Zorba mores in a modern Chicago setting. This time, however, Quinn portrays an impractical rather than enviable flamboyance.

McCartney LEAVES

Yoko causes Beatle split-up

LONDON (AP) — The official biographer of the Beatles said Sunday the major cause of the breakup of the pop quartet appeared to be the John Lennon's marriage to Japanese artist Yoko Ono.

"If there was one single element in the split, I'd say it was the arrival of Yoko," Hunter Davies, author of "The Beatles, An Official Biography," said.

While he was writing the book, Davies was the most intimate confidant of the Beatles outside their own music and business organization.

Writing in the Sunday Times, Davies said that after Lennon and Yoko got together "the rest of the Beatles didn't matter any more." Lennon and Yoko were married in Gibraltar in March last year.

Long rumored differences among the Beatles came out in the open in a statement saying he was splitting from the group — and "time will tell" whether temporarily or permanently.

Davies said that since the Beatles hadn't performed

together in person since 1966, McCartney's statement was pretty pointless.

McCartney himself, in an interview with Raymond Palmer in the News of the World, said "No matter how much we split, we're still very linked. We're the only four people who've seen the whole Beatlemania bit from the inside out, so we're tied forever, whatever happens."

McCartney did not clarify details his reasons for breaking away from the group.

But Davies maintained that under Yoko's influence, Lennon began taking charge at Apple, the Beatles' business headquarters, and this was a blow to Paul's pride. "Paul felt by the way side and... they were no longer bosom buddies."

George Harrison and Ringo Starr, the other two Beatles, are not exactly doting over endeared to Yoko either.

With Yoko, Lennon has mounted campaigns for world peace, held zany art exhibitions, made radical movies, formed a wild rock and roll band and issued non-Beatle records. None of these activities included the other Beatles.

So far Lennon, Harrison and Ringo have kept silent about McCartney's breakup. McCartney himself didn't make his reasons much clearer than his original vague announcement.

Asked by Palmer what sort of things he might try on his own, McCartney replied: "Anything and everything. There's no point in restricting yourself..."

Nixon proposes new park areas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration proposed Monday a 50 per cent increase in federal spending for buying and developing new parks and recreation areas.

The proposal would increase the Land and Water Conservation Fund from \$200 million to \$300 million a year in

fiscal 1971 and allow increased discounts to states and cities on the purchase of federal surplus property for park use.

The program was outlined by the House Interior Committee by Harrison Loesch, assistant secretary of interior.

"We believe it is urgent that we act now to provide additional recreational opportunity," Loesch asserted, "particularly in view of the high rate of development and the rapid escalation of land prices."

The Land and Water Conservation Fund is the principal source of money for the purchase of recreation land by the National Park Service, the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. It also is used for grants to the states for park acquisition and development.

At present the fund consists of receipts from the sale of surplus property, park admission and user fees, and the taxes on motorboat fuel, plus enough additional revenue from the federal offshore oil leases to total \$200 million a year.

Women's Club holds luncheon

The MSU Business Women's Club will present their annual Bosses Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Big Ten Room at Kellogg Center.

Guest speaker will be President Clifton Wharton. Accompanying him as special guest will be Mrs. Wharton.

More than 350 MSU bosses will be honored by the secretaries at the luncheon "Serenade to Spring."

The Everett High School choir, directed by Tom O. Thompson, will entertain.

GREAT MUSICAL POTENTIAL

Jamul misses with album

By RAY WALSH
State News Reviewer

When a group has a couple of million-selling records, like John Fogerty's Creedence Clearwater Revival, imitators are bound to crop up.

The latest of these followers is a foursome that calls itself Jamul, and has an album of the same name which was recently released on Lizard Records.

Jamul (pronounced Ha-muhl)

shows a lot of potential musically, but just doesn't make it in the vocal department. This weakness, plus insignificant lyrics, combine to produce an album that isn't particularly new or different, — one that deserves to be lost among the countless new releases that come out every month.

The back cover of the album features Jamul's members standing up against a tavern entrance in a pose similar to

CCR's "Willie and the Poor Boys." A brown and yellow front cover identifies the group members as Steve Williams, Bob Desnoyers, Ron Armstrong and John Fergus; no clue is given as to who plays which instrument or does the faltering vocals.

Eight of the 11 numbers on the album are original compositions, with the best song being the image-filled "Sunrise Over Jamul." "Hold The Line" is a change of pace for the group, with the vocalist singing about the advantages of optimism.

"Moving to the Country" is the other song which stands out among the rest of the cuts as being performed almost professionally.

Their version of the Nashville Teens' "Tobacco Road" sounds as if it were their first attempt — the guitar work isn't bad, but the vocals should have been redone, or erased.

Originally recorded by the Rolling Stones, "Jumping Jack Flash" is stretched out and loses much of its potency and immediacy. "Long Tall Sally" appears as a rocked-up number with a lot of mumbling and

indistinguishable words mixed in among the yelling, screaming and drumbeats.

On the whole, Jamul is one of those frequent new albums that can be passed by without any great loss.

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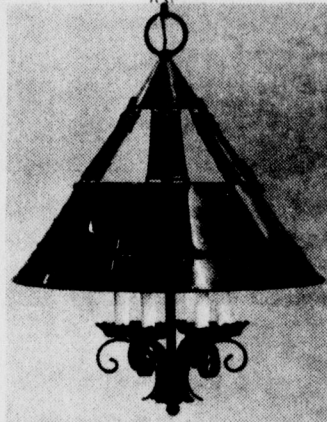
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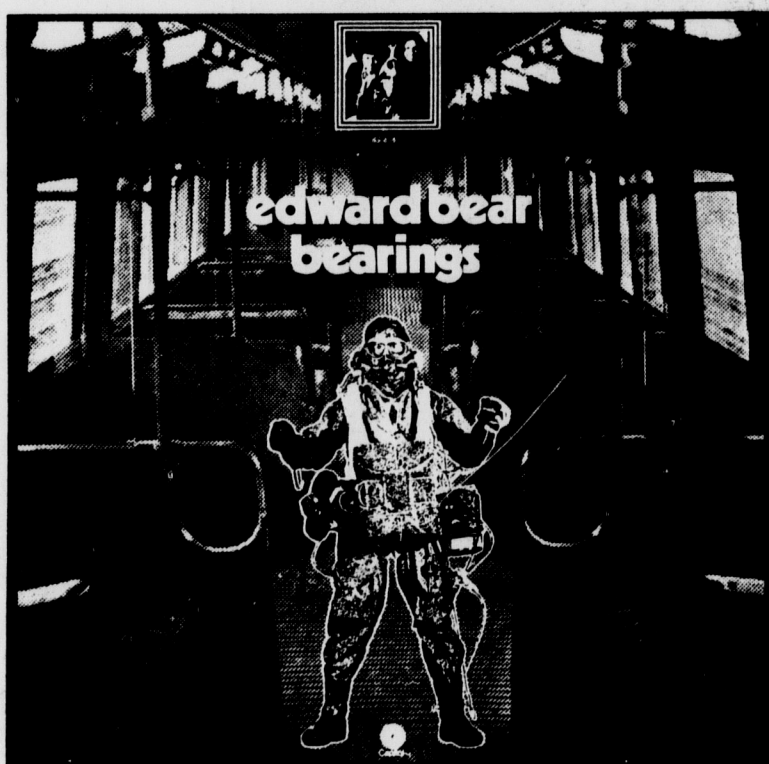
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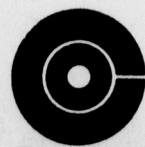


A. A. Milne gave us the first Edward Bear: for that was the given name of Winnie-the-Pooh, a bear of some repute.

Canada has now given us another Edward Bear: for this is the given name of a three-man group from Toronto, also of some repute.

Reviewers have given high praise to this same Edward Bear: audiences have, too. Music critic Ritchie Yorke called Edward Bear "both a pacesetter and a trendsetter... it seems likely that Bearings [the new album] will be a huge success... First there was the Guess Who, then Motherlode, and the next Canadian group that's going to make it... is Capitol's Edward Bear.

Bearings is Edward Bear's first album. It is new and it is exciting; and Bearings, too, seems destined for some repute.



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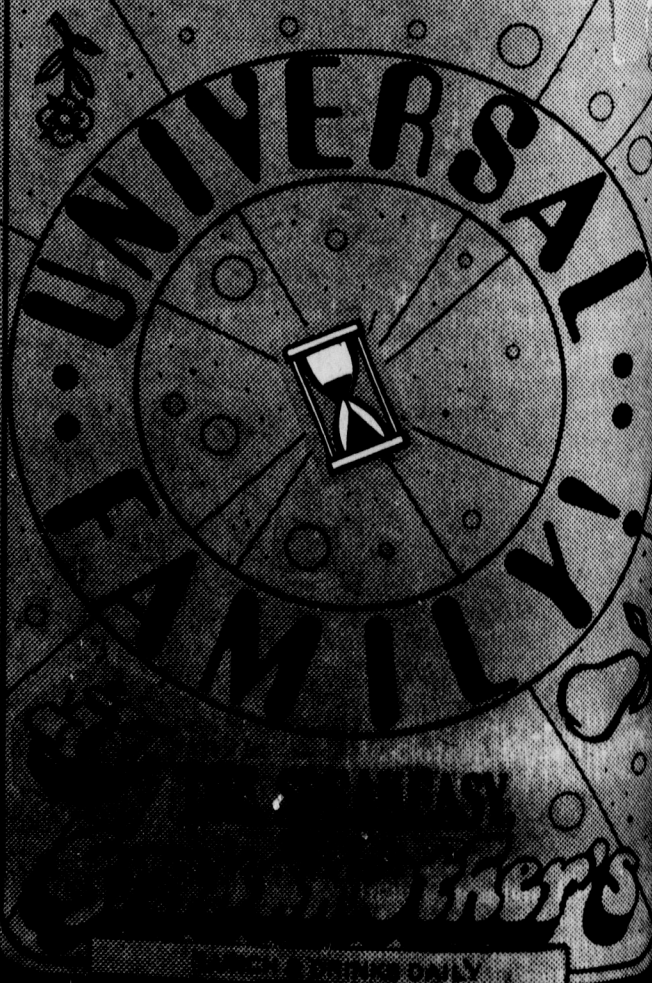
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Temptations: Rare blend

By JACQUI MILLER
State News Staff Writer

The Temptations are coming to MSU this weekend and tickets for the performance still are available at the Union. Also appearing in the MSU Pop Entertainment program Saturday night in Jenison Fieldhouse are the Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band and Yvonne Fair.

The Temptations are one of the few musical groups which

possess that rare combination of singing talent and a meticulous harmony and intricate choreography. The grace of their stage movements is accentuated by their uniform dress and characteristic white patent leather half boots.

Included in the long list of hit records are "The Way You Do the Things You Do," "Get Ready," "Since I Lost My Baby" and "Ain't Too Proud To Beg." Their latest single is "Psychedelic Shack."

Their music is a rare combination of the old gospel and contemporary song.

The Watts 103rd Street Rhythm Band and Yvonne Fair also will share in the show. The Watts Band is a rhythm and blues, soul and southern church group. They took their footing in the South but are being accepted everywhere they go.

The Watts Band has appeared on both the

"Tonight" and the "Mike Douglas" shows. Their latest album is "Express Yourself."

The philosophy behind the work of this band is as simple and unassuming as is their music.

"Our most profound purpose," says Charlie Wright, leader of the band, "is to create music, interesting music that comes from the heart. It's like a man being honest with himself. So we call it honest music —

music that's actually lived by us."

But, as with the Temptations, the audience cannot always merely view or listen to these musicians. Rather, they are forced to participate in the infectious music drawn out of the group's guitars, saxophones, drums and piano.

What the ASMSU Pop Entertainment will bring to MSU this Saturday is a total sight and sound performance.

'Typist' and 'Comedy' fill twin Okemos bill

Two one-act plays, Murray Shaffer's "The Typist" and "Black Comedy," being resurrected by the Community Circle Players at the Okemos Barn Theatre. Although the plays have always been performed in pairs, this is, for the first time they are on the same bill.

The first play of the evening is "The Typist." When originally written in 1963 with "The Tiger," the tremendous talents of Anne Cunningham and Eli Wallach more than made up for the weaknesses of the book, and the show enjoyed moderate success.

"The Typist," which offers an animation of the lives of two clerks, seems more like a character sketches than a play. Although Sylvia (Christine Birdwell) and Cunningham (Don Cailliez) did a good deal of time at typewriters, in reality they are on the analyst's couch, and

PANORAMA:
THEATRE

By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

monotonous clerical task in an office.

The people concerned are those who live for lunch and 5 p.m. and who, in the case of the play, literally grow old in one space. They are typing names and addresses on postcards as their life's work, and what surprised me was that they look into a Lansing directory and come up with New York names and addresses.

Christine Birdwell did a fine job as Sylvia as did Don Cailliez, and the joint effort saved the play from complete disaster.

"Black Comedy," the evening's second event, fared much better than its partner. Shaffer has taken a gimmick from the Chinese classical theatre, that of reversing dark and light on stage, and transferred it to 1965 England. As the result of a blown fuse in a Kensington flat, the players perform as if they were in total

darkness. When the lights dim and a butane lighter is lit, everyone can see perfectly.

The book is light-hearted and sometimes slapstick and is so full of confusion and fun that it works. Brindsley Miller and his

fiancee want to impress a wealthy art lover who is interested in Brindsley's work, so they borrow next-door neighbor Harold's good furniture without his knowledge or consent.

Panelists to discuss U.S. foreign policy

The U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia will be discussed by four foreign policy experts in a panel discussion at 9:30 tonight in the Owen Hall cafeteria.

Panelists will be Herbert Spivak, diplomat in residence and visiting professor at MSU; John Holt, former U.S. deputy chief of mission in Laos and professor of international relations; L. H. Battistini, social science professor and Great Issues lecturer; and Thomas H. Greer, chairman of Great Issues.

The public is invited.

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Green Splash to present Synchronized swim show

Green Splash, MSU's synchronized swimming group, will present its 50th annual water show this weekend.

The show, "Great Shakes — Evening with Shakespeare," scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday 2 p.m. Sunday in the lower pool of the Women's I.M. Bldg. The script, written by Charles

30 women. Try-outs for the honorary were held in the fall, after which new pledges were accepted and work began on the show.

"The water show is part of the pledge activities, and after it is over, the pledges will be initiated," Mrs. Barch said.

All costumes for the show were made by the Green Splash members and are worn on a basic swimsuit.

members and are worn on a basic swimsuit.

Mrs. Barch explained that not too much is known about the early days of Green Splash. Some photographs do remain, taken when the show was presented in the upper pool of the Women's I.M. Bldg.

Tickets for the show are \$1 and can be purchased in the Union or at the door.

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—Cosmopolitan Magazine

NASA color film on last mission of Apollo 12 will be shown at 4 p.m. today and Wednesday at Abrams Stadium.

The 30-minute documentary describes an eye-witness review of the second, manned lunar landing in the Ocean of Storms by the Surveyor 3 spacecraft. Admission is free.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 482-3903

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1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:30 P.M.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6405

GLADNER Theatre-East Lansing

1:30-3:30-5:25-7:20-9:20

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TONIGHT

GIRLS' NITE

at the **Gables**

Batsmen at Albion today, EMU here Wed.

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

The MSU baseball team gets a taste of what Big Ten competition will be like when they take on Albion and Eastern Michigan in back-to-back doubleheaders today and Wednesday. Today's twinbill is at Albion, while the Spartans will open the home season Wednesday against EMU at 2 p.m. on Kobs Field.

IM SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, APRIL 14

Main Fields 5:30 p.m.
1 Ballantine - Bayard
2 Woodbridge - Worthington
3 5 Spot - Brewery
4 Road Runner - C.W. Moss
5 Regent St. Gang - MAC Roaches
6 Baal - Bawdiers
7 Pooner - Satyr
8 Hustlers - Pheromones
10 Emo - Chaos

7:40 p.m.
1 Cold Turkey - Good, Bad, Ugly
2 Rand. Var. - FWC
3 Brewmasters - Denny's Disc.
4 Zodiac - Train

East Campus Fields 5:20 p.m.
11 Feemales - Felony
12 McDuff - McNab
13 Akag - Akrojo
14 Holocaust - Hole
15 Hubbard 11 - 12

7:40 p.m.
11 McGregor - McLean
12 Hornet - House
13 Hubbard 3 - 4

8:50 p.m.
11 Hubbard 1 - 2
12 Hospiciano - Hobbit
13 Hubbard 5 - 6

6:30 p.m.
1 Egypt. Army - Tumble Bugs
2 Wolverine - Worst
3 Brinkley - Brutus
4 Wooster - Woodward
5 6 Pak - Brougham
6 Hand People - Pot. Ones
7 Outhouse - Hobbit
8 Satans - Setutes
9 War, Inc. - Engineer. (F)
10 spyder - Snark

8:50 p.m.
1 Zoo - Bearcats
2 Mistakes - Barney's Boys
3 B.F.S. - Everybody's Fav.
4 Fughs - Vet. Med.

6:30 p.m.
11 McCoy - McKinnon
12 Fenian - Felch
13 McBeth - McLaine
14 Domino's - Terrace Flam
15 Hubbard 9 - 10

IM Bowling

INDEPENDENT BOWLING
Alleys 6:00 p.m.
1 - 2 Bombers - Big Kahunas
3 - 4 Bottom of the Barrel - Owen Bombers
Alleys 8:30 p.m.
1 - 2 R.J. Buggsey - Babes
3 - 4 Impressions - Aktion Jox

Big Ten play also involves playing consecutive doubleheaders, which puts a severe strain on a team's pitching staff. These four games will give MSU coaches Danny Litwhiler and Frank Pellerin an idea of how their staff can stand up to the test.

Righthanders Larry Ike and Kirk Maas are scheduled to pitch today, while Phil Fulton and Rick Kreuger, who gained victories against Ball State Saturday, are set to hurl the home opener. MSU will have to rely upon its bullpen, led by Bob Clancy, for any relief work in the next two days.

The Fulton - Kreuger duo pitched well against Ball State, Pellerin said. Fulton came within three outs of a no-hitter and finally surrendered a run, too. Kreuger looked strong in the middle innings, but needed relief help in the eighth to gain the 7-5 win.

"Phil pitched a real good game and could have had a no-hitter with a little luck in the seventh," Pellerin said. "The first hit was a grounder right down the first base line. It kicked up chalk all the way down. The second hit was a broken bat single into short

right and the third hit was a grounder right at Vary at third that took a bad hop over his head.

"Except for the first and last innings, Rick was real sharp. The long layoff between starts may have hurt his timing a little, but except for a few mistakes he pitched a fine game."

Spartan bats were also quite active against Ball State as the team batted .383 for the day's work. The Spartan coaches plan on keeping the same lineup intact for this week's games.

"We'll stay with this lineup as long as we continue doing well and everyone is hitting," Pellerin said. "It looks like Rich Vary has won himself the third base job with his bat. With him in there we can send up six hitters in a row who are capable of getting a big hit anytime."

Four of those six are batting at least .351, led by Boyce's .455. Only John Dace (.298) and Phil Rashead (.259) are below .300, but this pair is quite capable of hitting .300.

"Dace could be hitting .400 right now the way he's been hitting the ball," Pellerin said. "The hits just aren't falling for him right

now. Phil's a better hitter than he's shown so far."

The Spartan hitting isn't confined to these six either. Shortstop George Petroff and second baseman Whitey Rattenmund got the run - producing hits in MSU's eighth-inning rally against Ball State.

Saturday's spurt raised the Spartan team average to .297 after 16 games.

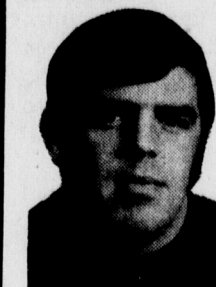
It'll be a struggle to retain that pace against Albion and EMU, however, as each team possesses good pitching.

Eastern has only two regulars batting over .300. They relied on strong mound work to fashion a 11-3 record for the year.

Against MSU, the Hurons will utilize either righthander Jay Kuhnle or southpaws Tom Burkert or Jerry Kramer. All three are unbeaten for the year and have ERA's of 0.31, 0.00 and 1.12, respectively.

JEFF ELLIOTT

Training program to help 'S' gridders



With all the injuries which plagued last year's football squad, something had to be done before the 1970 season got under way. And the MSU coaching staff felt the best time to start on a program was right after the dismal 4-6 season of last year.

So winter term, two Spartan trainers - Clint Robinson and Jerry Kimbrough - conducted a one credit HPR course concerned with physical conditioning. The class, which met three times a week for an hour a day, spent 30 minutes on weight lifting and 30 on physical conditioning - flexibility, calisthenics and running.

Robinson and Kimbrough both agreed that the program was a success.

"I was mainly in charge of the weight-lifting program," Robinson said. "We tried to improve everybody's total body strength, not just one area. Some of the guys made remarkable improvements."

The class, which was open to all MSU students, contained nearly 60 football players as well as a few non-players. Robinson said Roger Callard, a senior defensive back, increased his body strength 75 per cent. Others signaled out as showing noticeable improvement were Joe DeLamilliere, a freshman candidate, and senior halfback Earl Anderson.

Head MSU Football Coach Duffy Daugherty says the players who took part in the class will definitely benefit from it.

"I didn't require any players to take the class," he commented, "but certainly those that did appear to be a lot stronger and may have an advantage when we open spring drills Tuesday."

"We've never taken that much time in the past to concentrate on conditioning because there is so little time in the spring and so much we want to get across to the players. But with the winter program and a heavier emphasis on conditioning during the spring drills, we hope to cut down on injuries."

This spring, before each practice session, the trainers will take over and put the squad through a rugged half hour of special exercises. Gayle Robinson, head trainer, will be in charge of the 30 minute conditioner, stressing isometrics, running and concentrating on total body fitness.

No less than 15 players will be on the sidelines when Daugherty blows the whistle for the first practice today. It's his hope that the winter programs and the new spring drills will help rehabilitate the cripples and keep everybody else healthy.

"We want to get the players in tip top shape," Daugherty said. "If they're in shape during spring practice it should carry over into the summer when they begin their summer schedule workouts because our spring drills run so late (May 16)."

Daugherty also announced that the squad will practice Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday for the next five weeks, concluding their spring drills with the annual Green - White game in Spartan Stadium May 16.

Only the week of May 4-9 will the Spartans vary from (Please turn to page 9)

BEATS LITTLER BY 5

Casper wins Masters title

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — baked Augusta national course while Littler, who had played two-time U.S. Open Champion Billy Casper finally added a sub-par golf on each of the Masters green coat to his huge collection of golf trophies 2-over-par 74.

Monday when he crushed his long-time friend and California neighbor, Gene Littler, by five strokes in an 18-hole playoff.

Casper, who failed by one stroke of gaining his first Masters Player who lost his chance to title last year, made good on his 14th try by shooting a missing a seven-foot putt on 3-under-par 69 over the sun - the final hole.

For his victory, the 38-year-old Casper, one of three golfers ever to win more than a million dollars, earned \$25,000 more and that green coat that had eluded him for so long. Littler, who had been making a similar unsuccessful effort since first coming here in 1954 as the defending U.S. amateur champion, got a \$17,500 consolation prize.

Monday's playoff before a huge gallery that swarmed across the course in hot sunshine, was almost over as soon as it began as Casper leaped into a four-stroke lead on the first four holes with some great recovery shots and dead-eye putting.

The stony-faced Casper, golfer's "Player of the Year" in 1966 when he made up seven strokes in the fourth round to win the U.S. open and again in 1968 when he won a record \$205,000, wasted no time taking command.

He put his approach shot at the first hole three feet from the cup and sank the putt for a birdie that put him 1-up. He hooked into a gully in deep woods at No. 2 but made a nice recovery shot and went 2-up when Littler, obviously feeling the pressure of his first-ever playoff in 17 years of pro golf, missed a 12-footer and took a bogey.

Monday's victory was a personal triumph for Casper who was the third round leader in both the 1969 Masters and this. Casper lost to George Archer by a stroke last year and failed to win this year in regulation play when a 10-foot putt on the final hole hit the cup and spun out.

He had tried to play it safe in 1969 and didn't have enough lead on the final day to offset a (Please turn to page 9)

MSU handball meeting set

There will be an organizational meeting of the MSU Handball Club on Wednesday night. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 215 Men's IM Bldg.

A movie of national tournament play will also be shown.

Everyone interested in handball and especially those interested in club membership are invited to attend.

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Rozelle penalizes Miami for tampering with Shula

NEW YORK (UPI) — Football Commissioner Pete Rozelle charged Monday that the Miami Dolphins were guilty of tampering in their signing of former Baltimore coach Don Shula, and he awarded Miami's first round choice in the 1971 National Football League draft to the Colts.

Shula, the head Baltimore coach since 1964, signed a Miami contract Feb. 18. One of his assistants, Don McCafferty, later was elevated to succeed him with the Colts.

"After thorough discussion with all parties concerned," Rozelle said, "this office has concluded that the Dolphins were in violation of the league's rules and policies on three counts:

"1. By permitting a third party — not an employee of an NFL team — with their full knowledge to initiate contract with Shula and indicate possible terms, including ownership, to

him with the Colts.

"2. By beginning negotiations, without having contacted the Colts, in conformity to Shula's interest in hiring him and by acknowledging that ownership would be part of the employment agreement.

"3. By failing to make direct contact with the Colts ownership or management until Feb. 18, the day the hiring of Shula was announced."

Rozelle said that neither Shula nor the Dolphins informed the Colts of their negotiations until their preliminary discussions already had begun. When Shula requested permission to negotiate, it was granted by the Baltimore front office Feb. 8.

"However," Rozelle explained, "rules and policies of the league are clear in insisting that a direct telephone call be made to an employer by a prospective employer for permission before negotiating discussions take place."

Rozelle concluded: "It is the conclusion of this office that the circumstances of the employment by the Dolphins of Don Shula constituted a violation of these rules and policies."

Disciplinary action has been taken under applicable provisions of the constitution which provides that such discipline involve the forfeiture of draft choices."

The NFL refused to disclose the name of the third party who reportedly initiated contact between the Dolphins and Shula.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	5	1	.833	—
DETROIT	3	3	.500	2
Washington	3	3	.500	2
Boston	2	3	.400	2½
New York	2	3	.400	2½
Cleveland	2	4	.333	3

WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
California	5	0	1.000	—
Minnesota	3	0	1.000	1
Milwaukee	3	3	.500	2½
Kansas City	2	4	.333	3½
Oakland	1	5	.250	3½
Chicago	1	5	.167	4½

Monday's Results:
Milwaukee at Oakland, night
Kansas City at Minnesota, rained out
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Games:
Milwaukee at Oakland, night
Chicago at California, night
Kansas City at Minnesota
Cleveland at DETROIT
Washington at Baltimore, night
New York at Boston

National

EASTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Philadelphia	3	2	.600	—
St. Louis	3	2	.600	—
New York	3	2	.600	—
Pittsburgh	3	2	.600	—
Chicago	1	3	.250	1½
Montreal	1	4	.200	2

WESTERN DIVISION				
	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cincinnati	5	2	.714	—
San Francisco	4	2	.667	½
San Diego	3	3	.500	1½
Atlanta	3	3	.500	1½
Houston	3	3	.500	1½
Los Angeles	1	5	.167	3½

Monday's Results:
San Francisco at Atlanta, night
San Diego at Cincinnati, night
Los Angeles at Houston, night
(Only games scheduled)

Today's Games:
Pittsburgh at New York
Philadelphia at Chicago
Montreal at St. Louis, night
San Francisco at Atlanta, night
San Diego at Cincinnati, night
Los Angeles at Houston, night

DAUGHERTY CAUTIOUS

Spring grid drills open today

By MIKE MANLEY
State News Sports Writer

At a difference a year — and a difference in the coaching staff — have had on the Michigan State Spartans, usually effervescent Daugherty, as he prepared for the spring practice session today.

Twelve months ago, on the day of spring practice, the Irishman began forecasting things for his MSU team to watch his Spartans finish a very mediocre 4-6 record.

This spring, Daugherty says, things are going to be different. There will be no pessimism rolling off his tongue. There will be none of that usual optimism that has been Daugherty's trademark over the years. There will be no pessimism rolling off his tongue.

plenty of hard work.

Hard work begins today and will continue until May 18, Daugherty said.

Among Daugherty's aims this spring will be to get his offensive unit

which will be minus eight starters, six linemen and two backs. The MSU coach has done considerable juggling of his personnel in hopes of filling the vacant positions.

Gary Nowak, a defensive end last year, Jim Nicholson, a tight end, and Gary Van Elst, a tight end and linebacker, are all being moved to offensive tackle this spring. Speedy halfback Eric Allen is shifting to flanker and Errol Roy is moving from center to guard. When and if his injured knee is sound, Tommy Love, the team's leading ground gainer two years ago as a sophomore, will be moved to defense.

On defense, safety Jay Breslin is moving to middle linebacker and Gary Parmentier, a fullback last year until he was injured, will shift to linebacker.

Daugherty is also hoping spring drills will hold the answer to his quarterbacking problems. Right now senior Bill Triplett, who was moved to flanker half-way through last season, will get first call. But Daugherty

said Triplett will likely work at both quarterback and flanker.

Also in line for the signal-calling post are future juniors Steve Piro and Dan Werner and sophomore — to — be Dan Moniz, Brad Van Pelt, and George Mihailu. Piro will be held out of contact this spring to let his knee completely recover from last fall's operation.

If he had to start the season today, Daugherty would open with Triplett at quarterback, Ron Slank at fullback, freshman Jesse Williams at tailback and Allen at flanker.

Earl Anderson, a speedy junior who sat out last year with a knee injury, was Daugherty's choice to open spring drills at tailback but he suffered a slight injury ice skating recently and will be held out of contact work for a while.

Along the offensive line, Daugherty will open the spring with Gordie Bowdell and Frank Butler at end, Gary Nowak and Vic Mittelberg at tackle, Mike Tobin and Errol Roy at guard and Tom Beard at center. Beard is the only starter returning among the group.

In addition to many new faces on offense, Daugherty will install a slightly different offensive attack, using less of the "veer option" that he introduced last spring.

"There is no magic formula to a good offense," he said, "you win with execution. We are going to have a basic, fundamentally strong team that runs hard and blocks well. That's not to say we won't be using any veer option but it will be only a part of our total offense."

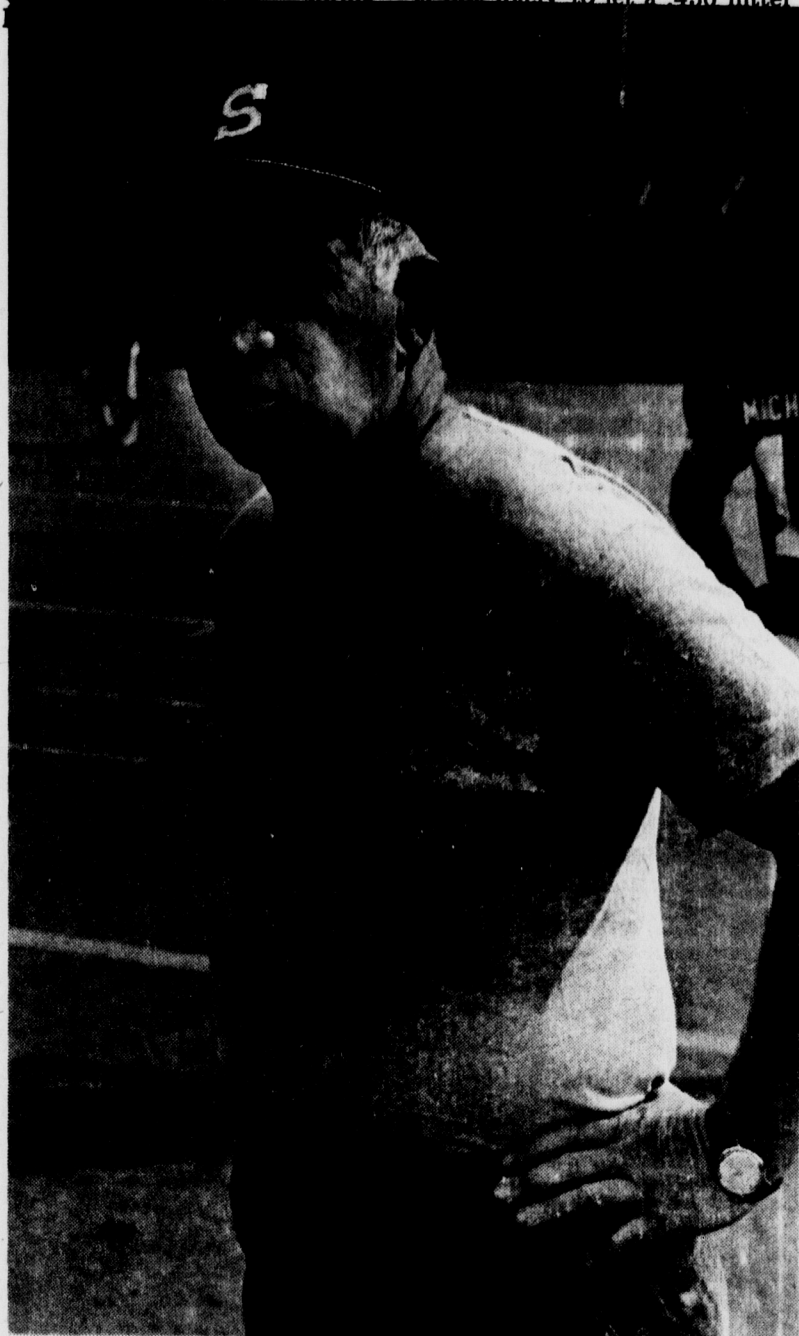
Another chief aim of Daugherty this spring will be to eliminate "beating ourselves." He said the Spartans have lost seven or eight games over the past two years because they beat themselves with costly mistakes.

MSU will open spring drills without 16 players who will miss either all or part of the workouts. Promising freshman running back James Bon, who Duffy was trying to get uniform number 007, will miss all of next season following a disc operation. Also on the sidelines

will be Piro, linebacker Bob Walerowicz, Anderson, tackle Scott Miltenberger (for the entire spring), Nicholson, Van Elst and safety Tom Kutschinski. Another missing person will be sprinter Herb Washington, who is with the track team this spring.

NCAA 60-yard champ as a flanker next fall.

Gary Boyce, the Spartan's place kicker for the past two years, will also miss the spring drills. Boyce is holding down center field for the MSU baseball team and coach Danny Litwhiler is not likely to let a 450 hitter



A worried look already?

MSU Head Football Coach casts a worried and concerned look during last year's fall practice sessions. Daugherty may be casting the same look today as spring drills open for the 1970 Spartan football hopefuls.

Indiana rugby champions; undersized Spartans eighth

Indiana defeated Wisconsin Sunday, 11-3, to win the Big Ten Rugby Tournament, played over the weekend at the University of Illinois.

The MSU club, playing without its captain and its leading scorer, lost both of its Saturday matches.

Indiana entered the championship game following Saturday wins over Purdue, 18 to 6, and Michigan, 11 to 6. Wisconsin had beaten Ohio State and Iowa by 8-6 and 6-3 scores, respectively.

The Spartan team, smallest in the eight-team field, lost its first game to a large Iowa club, 19 to 0. MSU held Iowa to a 5-0 halftime advantage, but the Hawkeyes' size and superior kicking broke the game open in the second half.

A veteran Ohio State club beat MSU 14-0 later Saturday and went on to finish third, defeating Illinois 8-5 in Sunday's consolation game.

Kicking well in a strong cross-wind, the heavier Hoosier squad dominated the championship

game with Wisconsin. Indiana scored a penalty kick in the first half, then came back with a try, the conversion and another penalty kick to round out its attack. The Badgers scored a penalty kick in the last minute of play for an 11-3 final tally.

Masters

(Continued from page 8) front — nine 40 that left him too far back to catch up.

This year, deciding to gamble a little, he started with an even-par 72, four strokes back of first-round leader Tommy Aaron, shot a 68 on Friday to close to one stroke back of second-round co-leaders Littler and Bert Yancey, added another 68 Saturday to forge a stroke ahead of Littler; and then had a fourth-round 71 to Littler's 70 to put the Masters into its first playoff since three-time champion Jack Nicklaus last won here in 1966.

Number of foul calls upsets Hawk's coach

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Hawks' coach Richie Guerin, incensed over the number of fouls called against his team in a playoff loss Sunday to Los Angeles, Monday threatened "blood tomorrow night" in the second playoff game.

"If we are going to get called for those little fouls," Guerin told a hastily called news conference — then (Elgin) Baylor and (Jerry) West won't finish the series. There won't be blood tomorrow night if that's the way they want it."

The Lakers scored 10 less field goals than the Hawks Sunday in a 119-115 victory, but shot 60 free throws and made 47 of them. Atlanta shot on 32 free throws.

"We don't want any special treatment," Guerin continued. "We just want what the other guys get."

The hot-tempered Guerin all but charged outright that officials Mendy Rudolph and Manny Sokol had "protected" Laker superstars Wilt Chamberlain, West and Baylor in an effort to force the National Basketball Association finals to the Lakers' home court which seats 17,500 persons — 10,000 more than the outmoded coliseum where the Hawks play their home games.

"I heard Chamberlain curse directly at an official and

nothing was done to him," Guerin complained. "I took up for one of my players and got a technical."

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Cherry Lane ApartmentsPickmen submit
to Buckeye blitzBy RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

The MSU lacrosse team felt the wrath of a more experienced Ohio State squad Saturday and submitted to a 13-0 crush by the Buckeyes.

Ohio State clinched the game at only 2:21 of the first period, when Warren Galvin drilled the first of thirteen shots past Spartan goalkeeper Billy Hermann. Galvin was not satisfied with one goal, however, and proceeded to chalk up six more marks before the game ended.

MSU's Askerberg was able to find the range on three of his shots, while Tom Monson, Mark Johnson and Mark Sheehan each scored a solo score. Over the course of the game, Hermann made aside 19 Buckeye shots.

On the other end of the field, three Ohio State goalies, led by Chris Abeles, handled five Spartan shots flawlessly. Scoring by periods, Ohio State burned the Spartans for four goals in the first period, continued the blitz for seven goals in the second session and added a single goal in each of the last two periods.

The closest MSU came to getting on the scoreboard was at the end of the third period as the Spartans put a shot past the OSU net, fractions of a second after the period ended. This is the finest Ohio State team I've seen since I've been here," Coach Turf Kauffman said. "We learned a lot in the game. One of the hardest things to do is teach a midfielder to be defensive. Early in the game, our offensive mindedness was a problem, but we were much better defensively in the second half. The Spartans will play their next match against the University of Michigan in a return match in Ann Arbor Thursday.



Bye bye ball

A group of Iowa and MSU rugby players are caught leaving the ball leave the pack in their Big 10 tournament game Saturday. MSU, in the white pants, lost 19-0.

State News photo by Clark Ramm

Elliott

(Continued from page 8)

schedule. That week the squad will practice Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. May 6 is the day that high school players sign their national letter of intent, indicating the school they will attend in the fall. Daugherty and his staff will be spread out through the country hoping to get as many of the top players as possible.

While most of last year's Saturday scrimmages were closed to the public, Daugherty may hold several "open" Saturday scrimmages for MSU students and faculty only. Spartan head coach said he would like to hold possible such scrimmages where students and faculty could get with their I.D. card.

With the opening of spring practice, Daugherty also began "questionable" early season predictions. (Last year Daugherty said the Spartans should be title contenders and had a successful season. The team finished 4-6.)

But the smiling Irishman was a little more conservative in his statements this year. At a luncheon Monday, he gave a few pep words when he announced that he felt — and would bet anyone there — that MSU would rank in "the top four in the country next fall." But after a brief pause the newsmen hurriedly jotted down the quoteable comment, Daugherty replied, "in home attendance."

Daugherty's been saying that one since last season.

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VOLKSWAGEN 1963, runs good,
good tires, first \$300. Call
351-6943, 1/4/14

VOLKSWAGEN 1968, fastback, red
finish with radio, well cared for,
only \$1,300. 484-6305, A3-4/14

VOLKSWAGEN 1964, engine
overhauled. Good transportation.
\$495. 484-3466, 2/4/15

VOLKSWAGEN 1967 rebuilt engine.
All papers. Immaculate. \$1100,
firm. 351-4571, Jim, A5-4/14

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 305, 1967. Good engine,
must sell. \$350. 351-6085,
332-6035, 2/4/14

MOVE UP to pure power! Kawasaki
Mach III 500. (World NHRA
champ) 12.2% mile. One for sale:
351-3921 after 5:30, 4000 miles,
near perfect condition. X3-4/15

HONDA 160, 1966. Good machine,
\$250. Johnny, 351-7150, 1/4/14

CYCLE INSURANCE 3, 6, 12 month
policies, any cycle, any driver.
Compare our rates. For immediate
coverage, call the specialist,
HENDRICKSON INSURANCE
AGENCY, 484-8173, X-A5-4/14

CHOPPED 650 Triumph, not quite
finished chroming and detail left,
seen at 526 Stoddard, after 5 p.m.
2/4/15

Scooters & Cycles

SUZUKI 250x6, \$350. Excellent
condition. 332-3902 after 5 p.m.,
A3-4/14

65 HONDA 250, \$100 per cc, for
summer scrambling. 351-1047,
A3-4/14

HONDA 250 Scrambler. Rebuilt
engine. Call 351-9592 anytime
Saturday, 4/4/17

1959 ARIEL square four - fully
restored classic, low mileage,
many extra parts. WW II flight
suit included. \$1,600. Doug,
332-2491, 2/4/14

1969 BSA, 650 Lightning. Phone
882-5495, A3-4/15

CB 350 Honda - 1969, 2,300 miles.
Never dumped. Call 489-0123.
A5-4/15

CUSTOM TRIUMPH, 48 cubic
inches, lots of chrome, wild paint.
Phone Charlotte, 543-1584 before
noon. Jeff, 5/4/15

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

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

Aviation

LEARN TO skydive with the MSU
Parachute Club. Call Bob,
355-8019, Ed, 332-1095.
A10-4/22

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

Employment

FEMALE HOUSEKEEPER part
time. \$40 per week plus room and
board. Live-in. Phone 351-6729.
4/4/17

FEMALE ROCK Group needs full
time musicians (guitar, organ,
drums). Send information, Delta
Promotions, 352 Tuscola, Bay
City, 48706, 892-5501. Out Of
Sight! 4/4/17

BUMP AND paint man needed for
auto work part time and possible
full time. Very good pay. Ask for
Bart, 484-5315, 1/4/14

FEMALE TELEPHONE interviewers
needed 18 or over. Full or part
time for a 4 week period. No
selling, good salary plus bonus.
Rapid promotion, experience
preferred. 371-1358, 2/4/15

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES for
Saturday night, and Sunday from
12 till 8 p.m. Apply Jack Tar
Hotel personnel, 3/4/16

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

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

Employment

BUFFERS AND polishers needed for
part time and possible full time.
Prefer some experience. Very
good pay. Ask for Bart, 484-5315,
7/4/17

RIDING MASTER and/or assistant,
children's co-ed summer camp,
June 17 to August 16, salary
open, call 351-1546, 5/4/17

CASHIERS, USHERS and
Concession help for June 1st
opening. Applications will be
taken Tuesday, Thursday, and
Friday, 1:30 - 3 p.m. MERIDIAN
FOUR THEATER, Meridian Mall,
5/4/17

WAITRESSES for full or part time
shift. Experience preferred but
will train. Call THE POUR
HOUSE, Restaurant and Cocktail
Lounge 646-2201 for
appointment, 5/4/17

GIRLS: WANT to have fun this
summer? Be a camp counselor at
a private girl's camp. Needed:
English riding instructor, farm
animal girl, and swimming
counselor. (21 years old and WSI)
Phone 517-588-2829, 4/4/17

TELEPHONE SALES in the evening.
Pleasant voice. One male and one
female needed. Call 351-8932
between 12:30 - 2:30 only, TF

STUDENT WITH art background for
sales position with local gallery.
Phone 487-3569, 1 - 5 p.m. 4/4/17

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

NIGHT MANAGER at Burger Chef
in St. John's. Experience not
necessary. \$85 a week to start.
224-2226, 5/4/17

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

COOKS AND waitresses to work in
Mackinaw City for the Summer.
Cooks, \$2.50/hour. Waitresses,
\$1.25 plus tips. Dorm available.
Send complete resume, and recent
photo of self to Larry Yax,
Mackinaw City, Michigan, 5/4/16

For Rent

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

REFRIGERATORS, RANGES,
washers, dishwashers, dryers,
freezers. Phone 827-2191.
ESCHTRUTH ELECTRIC
COMPANY, Grand Lodge, 1/4/14

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

NEW G.E. PORTABLE and stands
rented only to MSU students and
faculty. \$8.84 monthly (including
tax). STATE MANAGEMENT
CORPORATION, 444 Michigan
Avenue, 332-8887, C

LEASE COLOR TV. \$15.95 per
month, parts and service free,
option to buy. Call IV 9-5214.
TELETRONICS INDUSTRIES,
TF

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

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

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Poisonous tree
5. Had being
8. Electric unit
11. Missile
12. Moose
13. Murmur
14. Greek market
16. Alcoholic beverage
18. Happened
20. Pouts
21. Abraham's nephew
22. Prohibit
24. Comfort

DOWN

25. Half an em
26. Guided missile
28. Cigar box
29. Sun god
31. Imitated
33. Kernel
34. Corral
35. Policeman's shield
37. Scholar place
41. Revers
42. Digit
43. Diamond holder
45. Wise man
46. City railways
47. Theater sign
48. Pitcher

1. Practical
2. Dove
3. High
4. Sensitive
5. Ourselves
6. Everyone
7. Sports equipment
8. Visible
9. Crochet needles
10. Famous inventor
15. Memory book
19. Rabbit fur
23. Breeding place
26. Referee
27. Aggregate
28. Shrub fences
29. Welsh
30. Deer's horn
31. Subside
32. By word of mouth
34. Tropical fruit
36. Football players
38. Jardiniere
40. Crazy hill
44. Italian river



Groove up to the 70's
It's a new age.
A new way of apartment living that turns on all
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Places for good times -
Places for quiet times -
Places for friendly times -
Bus service to and from campus this summer -
More than just an apartment, all the wonderful
things you expect of the 70's.
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summer and fall.

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Phone: 393-0210

a summer place



SPECIALLY PRICED FOR SUMMER FROM ONLY
\$37.50 PER PERSON PER MONTH! *

Make Campus Hill your summer place by signing your summer lease today at a remarkable saving. As little as \$37.50 per person per month
can move you into these luxurious summer quarters.

Campus Hill is the ideal place to enjoy summer. Just 8/10 of a mile past the Gables on Grand River Avenue. Plenty of lawns for
sunbathing and relaxing. Central air conditioning that cools the whole apartment at once; no more cold living rooms and hot bedrooms.
New party lounge for your enjoyment. And lots of room to
store all your summer sports equipment.

Call J. R. Culver Company today and reserve your place in the
sun at Campus Hill... your summer place!

Leases now available for fall, too.
From \$58.75 per person per month.

J. R. Culver Company
217 Ann St. Next to Min-a-Mart 351-8862

* Based on 4 person occupancy.

**campus
hill**

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Personal's
"own"
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Love-In



Let "MOM" know you're
coming home for
Mother's Day with
PEANUTS PERSONAL'S
own Mother's Day
Love-In message. For
only \$2.00 your message
will be marked & mailed
to Mom on Tuesday, May
5th so she will receive it
in plenty of time.
Monday, May 4 is the
deadline. All ads prepaid.
347 Student Services

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

Across the street from
Williams Hall on Michigan
Ave. University approved
Supervised Housing for
women students under 21.
Leasing this week for Fall
1970. Call Today:

For Rent

PITOL VILLA Apartments: 1 man needed for 4-man, \$48.75 per month. Pool and balcony. 351-0859. A3-4/14

EMOS, 1 bedroom apartment, furnished, parking, close to shopping. 351-6586. A3-4/14

LET APARTMENT in Cedar Green's. 1 man for 2 man apartment. 337-0471. A5-4/16

VERITY VILLA, 4 blocks to student Union, Summer and Fall semesters available. 2, 3, and 4 man furnished from \$170. 351-4694. WALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

LE ROOMMATE needed. No experience necessary. \$75 a month. Beautifully furnished. 351-6621. A3-4/14

OVER 22, share house. Own bathroom. Many conveniences. 352-4691 after 3 p.m. 5-4/17

BEDROOM duplex available immediately. Near campus. Very comfortable. 332-4589. 3-4/15

LEASE FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 or 3 man. Ideal location, specially furnished. 351-9422. A5-4/17

HIGAN - PENNSYLVANIA, 2 bedroom furnished, near MSU bus, individual 6 month lease from \$50. Phone manager, 484-9876. 4-4/17

BEACHELOR apartment in exchange for carpenter work. 2 blocks off campus. 332-3226 and 339-8450 nights. 3-4/15

MARRIED COUPLES, Spring term. 2 bedroom furnished, \$160. Cedar Village Apartments, call 332-5051. 5-4/17

ODDARD APARTMENTS: Luxury two man, summer sublet, close, quiet. 351-8474. 3-4/15

WANTED ONE girl to share two man apartment, Fall and Winter term. 351-1131. 2-4/14

THE GIRL for 3 girl apartment two blocks from campus. Call 372-0208 or 355-8689. 3-4/15

MR MAN. Need one man. Completely furnished. \$57.50 a month. 351-2197. 3-4/15

WANTED ONE man for two man apartment summer. Close to campus. 351-1314. 3-4/15

N WANTED for nice 4 man apartment. Close to campus. Spring term. 351-9535. 3-4/16

RACTIVE 4-man. Summer and/or Fall. One block from student services. \$60. Call 351-0589 after 5 p.m. 3-4/16

MAN apartment available June 1st. Near campus. 351-6636. 4-20

MER SUBLEASE, Capitol Villa, two man, swimming pool. Reasonable. 332-5220. 5-4/20

WORKING GIRL or part-time student needed for 4-man, 21 or over, \$57.50, 351-1043 after 5 p.m. A5-4/15

BLOCKS from campus, 1 and 2 bedroom deluxe furnished apartments. Immediate occupancy for Spring and Summer terms. 139 codmore. 351-9036. A5-4/15

WTON Want Ads! They help fill vacancies fast. Dial 355-8255

T LANSING. Efficiency, furnished, large and range and refrigerator, close to campus. Reasonable. ED 2-0792. A5-4/14

GIRL for 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Air conditioning and swimming pool. Spring - Summer. \$2.50 a month. 332-1727. 4/14

WYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student. These spacious luxury apartments are completely petted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean style. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual control - central air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure has been adequately planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. There are units starting at \$70/month per man.

ODEL (APT. B-7) OPEN: 1-6 p.m. every day except Sunday

PHONE: 332-6441

NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE

LIMITED SUMMER LEASES NOW ACCEPTED

Twyckingham

4620 S. Hagadorn

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:

Alco Management Company

For Rent

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE south off Michigan Avenue. Furnished one bedroom, private entrance, utilities paid, \$130 a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 5-4/17

CHICK NEEDED for Spring term, Americana Apartment near campus. 351-9134. 5-4/17

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: One girl New Americana. Reduced rent. 351-1705. A5-4/14

EAST LANSING - Okemos, furnished 2 bedroom duplex, swimming pool. All utilities paid. \$200 monthly. 337-0364, after 5 p.m. A3-4/14

SUMMER THREE man apartment \$145 monthly. Next to campus. Call 351-1171. A4-4/14

124 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

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

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

SUBLET for summer 3 months. Married couple with references only. 2 bedroom Capitol Villa apartment, our furniture. View, swimming pool. \$155 a month plus damage deposit. Call Hixson, 351-0599. 3-4/16

TWO PEOPLE to take over lease on two man apartment. Call after 6 p.m., 351-1739. 4-4/17

LCC and State offices near. Lovely furnished 2 bedroom. Call 372-2208. 4-4/17

LOVELY FURNISHED, two bedroom apartment, 121 Beal, available now, sublease until September. \$150 includes utilities. 351-5696. 5-4/20

ONE MAN, spacious four man, furnished, parking, near campus. 351-1014. 3-4/16

FREE BEACHELOR apartment in exchange for carpenter work. 2 blocks off campus. 332-3226 and 339-8450 nights. C-4/15

Houses

GENESEE STREET, Lansing. Two bedroom duplex, furnished, carpeted, fireplace, garage. Suitable for 2 to 4 girls or family. 489-1276. 4-4/17

EAST LANSING furnished three bedrooms, fireplace, new carpet, 12 month lease. \$225. 337-0409. O

EAST SIDE furnished three bedroom, new carpet, finished basement with bar, two baths, 12 month lease. \$225. 337-0409. O

OKEMOS AREA - 2 bedroom, furnished, large yard, 5 minutes from MSU. 24 men. 337-2683. 4-4/17

CAMPUS 2 blocks, 504 Abbott. Large completely furnished, 5 bedroom home. Will rent to 8 girls. Call 489-4363 or 351-8219. Must be seen to be appreciated. Available for this summer or next school year. 4-4/17

3 BEDROOM home for family, \$225 monthly. Near Marble and Middle schools, East Lansing. 351-6636. 5-4/20

For Rent

LOVELY, FURNISHED 2 bedroom house, 1 1/2 miles to campus. \$150 plus utilities. 351-5696. 5-4/14

EAST LANSING two bedroom, built in kitchen. Finished basement. Garage. From July or June. 337-1525. XA3-4/15

RENTING NOW. Houses and apartments. Spring, Summer, Fall terms. 1 to 5 girl places available. Reasonable. 332-5320 after 6 p.m. A5-4/16

\$45/MONTH. No lease. Block from Union. Man needed. 351-1453. A3-4/14

NEED ONE man to share large house. Close. \$50 monthly. Phone 351-5705. A3-4/14

LANSING: SHARE groovy house. Private furnished room. Use of kitchen, living room, pets welcome. 372-8666, 5 p.m. to 2 p.m. A5-4/14

VACANCIES for girls in large 8 girl house. For full summer term or 1970-71 school year. Walking distance. 351-7969. 3-4/15

Rooms

GRADUATE MALE needed immediately for single room in Owen Hall. Call 353-7102. 3-4/16

SOUTH HAYFORD. Furnished 2-room apartment. Private bath, entrance. Utilities furnished. \$100 a month. 372-5772. A3-4/14

SINGLE ROOM. No cooking. Parking. \$12.50 weekly. 351-0511. A3-4/14

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

ROOMS: SUMMER, fall, doubles, cooking. Close. Men, women. 351-8164, 6 to 12 p.m. 6-4/16

For Sale

SOFA BED, \$15. Electric stove, \$20. Good condition, 514 Durand, East Lansing. X2-4/15

PRO GOLF clubs for sale. 1969 Burke Premier. 355-3048. 2-4/15

SCOTT. CLOSE out on audio equipment. Big Savings. See Larry at MARSHALL MUSIC. C-4/14

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. \$7.88 and up. Guaranteed 1 full year. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-4/16

SONY 230W recorder with speakers SS-22 plus Garrard SL-55 automatic turntable one year old. Was \$370, sell for \$210. Ask 231 Louis Street Apartment 8. 3-4/16

GIBSON CLASSICAL guitar, RCA cartridge tape recorder. 351-4631. 3-4/16

GUITAR CRESTWOOD electric. Nylon string, case, excellent. \$45.00. 355-0660. 1-4/14

SEWING MACHINE Clearance sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-4/16

WE DO most repairing and replace broken frames. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-4/17

TAPE DECK. Ampex Model 250. Stereo. One year new. \$125. 372-8015. 3-4/17

BABY GRAND piano. Excellent condition. Phone before 3 p.m. 694-0954. A3-4/14

FENDER BASS. Good shape. 332-8641. 3-4/15

ALL MODELS of dual turntables in stock. HI-FI BUYS, 1101 East Grand River, East Lansing. A3-4/14

For Sale

IBM EXECUTIVE electric typewriter. Type B. Factory reconditioned. \$250. 355-7779. A7-4/16

SCIENCE FICTION books (magazines) 10c - up. 328 Student Services. 337-0480. A5-4/16

GOLF CLUBS USED - 25 sets, \$15 and up. Used pool cues. Bargains in used diamond engagement - wedding ring sets. Used cameras, 35mm, 8 and Super 8 movie cameras and Polaroids. Binoculars. Telefunken stereo AM/FM S-W radio, turntable and extension speakers. 100 used stereo albums, \$1.50 each. 20 used late model portable typewriters, \$29 up. Transistor portable radio, used stereo record players. Zenith, Emerson, Sony portable TV sets, \$50 up. Bausch and Lomb microscopes. Porta - Scribe overhead projector. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391, 8-5:30 p.m. C

PROFESSIONAL STEREO - component system including Fisher 80 watt amplifier, AR turntable, with elliptical cartridge, speakers, stereo head phones. Cost over \$350, sell for \$225. 372-9173. A5-4/15

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

BARGAINS Are always sprouting up in the Want Ads... read them everyday.

STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, beds. Buy/sell, ABC Secondhand Store, 1208 Turner. TF

WEDDING GOWN, A-line with full train, \$200 value. Will sell for \$90. Size 12. Call 355-0938 after 5 p.m. 3-4/15

HUFFY BOY'S bike, 5-speed on the bar, 20" tires, high rise handle bars, hand brakes, sissy bar. \$40. 627-7791. 3-4/15

FENDER BASSMAN cabinet, \$50. 6 foot speaker columns, \$80. 355-0673. 3-4/15

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

SALE: CERTAIN Harmon Kardon, KLH models. HI-FI BUYS, 1101 East Grand River, East Lansing. A3-4/14

GIBSON EB-2 Hollow body bass. Best offer. Call 353-9344 afternoons. 5-4/14

OVAL DIAMOND engagement ring and wedding band set in white gold. Best offer. Call 353-9344 afternoons. 5-4/14

INFLATABLE PLASTIC chairs, sofas. Many colors. Cheap. Call 337-9215 noon - midnight. 5-4/17

DRAWING BOARD, 34x54. All cost iron base. Stool included. \$30. Call after 6 p.m. 332-0953. A5-4/15

TAPE RECORDER, originally \$250, now \$100. GE TV, \$70. 882-0048. 1-4/14

LUDWIG DRUM set. Like new. 482-0474. 5-4/20

POOL TABLE 4x8. 1 piece solid, 3/4" slate, \$350. 393-0046. 5-4/20

MODIFIED 7TU main chute, new riptop, 28ft. reserve chute. All packing gear, chute accessories, and jump suit. All good condition. Call Leslie 517-589-8643. A3-4/14

Animals

ST. BERNARD pup. Male, 7 months, very gentle, looking for good home. Phone 372-8699 evenings and weekends. 3-4/14

KITTENS FREE - good home. Box trained. PH 332-1740. A5-4/14

For Sale

SAMOEY and spaniel (Brittany) puppies. Very good stock. 645-8961. A3-4/14

COCKER SPANIELS, AKC, 1 male, 1 female. Call 351-4789. A3-4/14

8 WEEK old kittens, well trained. Free. 337-2357. 3-4/16

KITTENS FOR adoption. Box trained. Call after 5 p.m. 351-8214. 3-4/15

REGISTERED HALF Arab pleasure mare. Good confirmation, disposition, and color. 339-2825. 3-4/15

SIAMSE KITTENS for sale. \$15 each. 489-3385. 2-4/14

REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED 15.1 hands, bay gelding. 10 years. Cindy. 332-8661. 5-4/17

Mobile Homes

8x40 2 bedroom, air - conditioned mobile home near campus. 351-8299. 4-4/17

1966 NEW Moon, 10'x51' 2 bedroom, newly carpeted. On lot north of town. Will consider any reasonable offer. 482-6185. 4-4/17

ONE BEDROOM Trailer, near campus. 8'x35'. \$1,200. 351-4575. 4-4/17

DETROITER, 1969 12x50, on lot close to campus. Furnished. Like new. 351-0286 after 4:30 p.m. A5-4/16

DETROITER 1967, 12x56 on landscaped lot. Furnished, new skirting, new 10x7 utility shed. Excellent condition, \$4,250. 337 Wellington, Windsor Estates Park, Diamondale. 646-6484. A5-4/15

TWO MAN or marrieds. Mobile Home. \$50 month. Jane 337-1305. 3-4/14

HOLIDAY TRAVELER self contained, mint condition. 4586 Herron Road, Okemos. Phone 337-7315. 4-4/17

TOPPER 1965 12'x60'. Carpeted. Parquet dining, skirting, storage house, putting greens, swimming pool. 16 minutes to MSU. 372-9337. O-4-14

1960 DETROITER 10x45, two bedrooms, excellent condition, clean, on lot. Close to campus. 351-3708 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. 5-4/17

RITZCRAFT, 1969, 12'x60'. Unfurnished. \$5,900. 489-7486 after 2:30 p.m. A5-4/17

10x50 MOBILE home, good condition. Carpeted, remodeled kitchen, new gas furnace, air conditioning. Excellent for lake lot or young couple. \$3,250 or best offer. 482-7123. 3-4/15

Lost & Found

LOST WOMENS glasses in red case. Thursday night between X Lot and Holmes. 353-6004. 2-4/14

LOOKING FOR something to do... let a Want Ad find a part - time job for you.

LOST: TEN month old female St. Bernard. Answers to Flops. 351-3598. 3-4/16

Personal

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

SOCIAL - ECONOMIC Development employment opportunities nationwide directories of positions. All relevant fields. Accurate. Current. Inexpensive. Information write: Sociocom, Box 317 Harvard Square P.O., Cambridge, Mass. 02138. 4-4/17

HAVE YOU just washed your hair and can't do a thing with it? Try UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-4/16

Personal

FREE... A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-4/16

MET KEYPUNCHING Brunett Saturday night with cortina. Call Tom, 351-3837. 1-4/14

EUROPE - \$199 round trip (jet). Itkin, 1509 Vassar Drive, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001 (616) 349-7011. 1-4/14

WILD WEST Show lives, MooSuck! makes it. Wednesday 6:30 p.m. 109 Anthony. 1-4/14

IF YOU are pregnant and have no place to stay, save the family embarrassment. Call 616-623-5921 for excellent care. Small town. 5-4/17

UNUSUAL MAJORITY - Randy needs your BOD to WIN. Vote BODWIN for Off Campus Representative. 3-4/15

JOAN To contact Bob Anderson about his checkbook at 332-3568. A3-4/14

Peanuts Personal

THE BEST in the Midwest. Congrats to Maryellen Kirst, our Central Region's Rose Queen. The men of Delta Sigma Pi. 1-4/14

YOUR SEARCH for the best employees may end with an "Employment" Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 today!

Real Estate

EAST LANSING near. Beige brick ranch with 3 - 4 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths. Recreation or family room. Quiet paneled study, 2 fireplaces. New carpeting, slate foyer, large closets, ample storage. Separate laundry and workshop areas. 2 car attached garage. Mature landscaping. 6 1/2% mortgage. Call owner 351-6632. A3-4/14

OKEMOS, BRICK, 3-4 bedroom, paneled study. 6 1/2% mortgage. Owner, 351-6632. 5-4/20

EAST LANSING, Heritage Hills subdivision, four bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 bath. 351-4277. 5-4/20

WANTED TO BUY: home. Less than \$25,000. Write particulars to Bern Hoffman, 617 Hemlock St., Midland, Mich. 48640. A5-4/14

Recreation

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

EUROPE \$199 Air Fare Detroit to London June 26 to August 25 Call FRANK BUCK 351-0968

MEXICAN STUDY 5 weeks. \$699. Flight, tuition, lodging, meals, excursion, etc. Jerry. 353-4195. 3-4/14

SUMMER FLIGHTS to London leaving June 19, July 31. Round trip, \$212. Jerry. 353-4195. 3-4/14

HORSEBACK RIDING instruction. Reasonable rates. English and Western. Call 355-5878. 2-4/14

ISRAEL TOURS from \$695 all inclusive. Flights available. Call Jerry. 353-4195. X3-4/15

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PROFESSIONAL SUEDE and leather cleaning and refinishing service. Now being offered at the OKEMOS DRY CLEANERS, 2155 Hamilton Rd., 332-0611. H O M E O F T H E PROFESSIONALS. O

Service

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RUBBISH HAULED. Reasonable rates. Special on cleanups. 482-9977. A5-4/15

FBI searches

(Continued from page 1)

to radicalized high school pupils;
— John Jacobs, 22, chief Weatherman strategist who is being sought in connection with the Chicago bomb factory;
— Michael Spiegel, 23, former SDS organizer in Washington;
— Terry Robbins, 22, a founder of the Weatherman faction;
— And Linda Evans, 22, who

visited North Vietnam to escort home freed American flyers.

Also indicted were:

— Howard Machintinger, 23, a major Weatherman theorist and writer;

— Kathy Boudin, 26, named an indicted co-conspirator concerning rioting at the time of the Democratic Convention;

— Judy Clark, 21, expelled from the University of Chicago

for leading a sit-in;

— And Lawrence Weiss, 22, charged with beating an undercover policeman during the October disturbances.

Named as unindicted co-conspirators were Ted Gold and Diana Oughton, who were killed when an explosion rocked a Greenwich Village townhouse in New York City last month. Police said the building was being used as a bomb factory.

Miss Boudin is being sought for questioning in that incident as well as the Chicago bomb factory case.

Each defendant faces a maximum sentence, if convicted, of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine on each count.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman of the U.S. District Court, who presided over the Chicago seven trial, was assigned the Weatherman case.

The Weatherman faction was created last year in an ideological schism within the SDS. The militant group believes that the American establishment must be forced — by guerrilla warfare techniques — to free oppressed people in the United States and Vietnam.



Grounded

Spring temperatures allow students to begin a close relationship with sod recently transplanted from Spartan Stadium between the Administration Bldg. and the Red Cedar.

State News photo by Chris Wolf

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from April 20 through April 24. If you are interested in an organization, please sign up in the Placement Bureau as soon as possible and AT LEAST TWO SCHOOL DAYS in advance of the interview date. Additional information is available in the Placement Bulletin posted each week at the Placement Bureau and in most departments.

MILITARY OBLIGATIONS: Students are advised to interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Many employers have indicated an interest in interviewing the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

APRIL 20: Ann Arbor Public Schools; Davison Community Schools; De Witt Public Schools; Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.; only summer employment; Franks Nursery Sales Inc.; Geigy Agricultural Chemicals; Hillsdale County Intermediate School District; Lembrecht Realty Co.; Menominee Public Schools; Mt. Clemens Community Schools; Olinkraft, Inc.; only summer employment; Stouffer Foods

Corp., also summer employment; University of Michigan Medical Center, also summer employment.

APRIL 21: Burroughs Wellcome and Co.; Detroit Public Schools; Good Humor Corp., summer employment only; Highland Park Schools; Hurley Hospital; Iosco Intermediate School District; Kimberly Clark Corp., only summer employment; L'Anse Creuse Public Schools; Monarch Insurance Co.; Oakridge Public Schools; Old Kent Bank and Trust Co.; Pan American World Airways; Schulers of Traverse City Inc., only summer employment;

APRIL 22: Adrian Public Schools; Akron Fairgrove Schools; Bank of the Commonwealth, also summer employment; Bechtel Corp.; Bedford Public Schools; Belding Area Schools; Carman School District; Durand Area Schools; Duval County Schools; Funk Brothers Seed Co.; Huron School District; Jewell Home Menominee Public Schools; Mt. Shopping Service, only summer employment; McNeil Labs Division of Johnson and Johnson; U.S. Air Force;

Woodhaven Schools; Wyandotte Board of Education.

APRIL 22 and 23: Standard Oil Co. of Ohio, only summer employment.

APRIL 23: Algonac Community Schools; Camp Sequoia, only summer employment; Clarkston Community Schools; Eaton Rapids Public Schools; the Grosse Pointe Public School System; Lamphere Public Schools; South Haven Public Schools; Uby Community Schools;

APRIL 23 and 24: Saga Food Service.

APRIL 24: Birmingham Board of Education; Eau Claire Public Schools; Mansfield Public Schools; Saniwax Paper Co.



IMPEACHMENT STUDY

House members call for Douglas inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Creation of a special House committee to study possible impeachment of Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas was called for Monday by a group of House members.

House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan said a resolution would be introduced Thursday or Friday to conduct the study.

Reps. Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., and Joe D. Waggoner Jr., D-La., will be included among sponsors of the resolution which would call for the committee to submit its report in 90 days.

Ford, who said personally he would vote to impeach Douglas, told reporters he would not join in directly sponsoring the

resolution because to do so would indicate it was partisan in character.

Ford, Wyman and Waggoner said, in response to questions, that the resolution would have backing from both Democrats and Republicans.

Ford said he would outline specifics in a House speech on Wednesday but he declined to go into details at this time.

Douglas was heavily criticized last year for his involvement with the Albert Parvin Foundation, which received funding from Las Vegas gambling interests and a hotel-casino sale set up by gangster Meyer Lansky.

He also was criticized recently for his newly published book "Points of Rebellion," which

some House members charged advocates revolution in the United States.

Normal procedure instituting impeachment when a member of the House files a resolution of impeachment. The resolution is referred to the Judiciary Committee hearings.

If the committee, following hearings, feels there are grounds for removing the justice, it sends it to the full House.

The House, acting as a grand jury, then votes. Impeachment is approved by simple majority — 219 votes — the matter then goes to the Senate for trial.

Conviction requires a two-thirds Senate majority — judgment going no further removal from office and disqualification to hold any other federal position.

VOTE
BODWIN
OFF-CAMPUS REP.

Island wildlife near extinction

HONOLULU (AP) — More than half of the 85 species of animal and bird life in danger of extinction are found only in Hawaii, George DuBois, of the Hawaii Wildlife Federation, said.

DuBois said one threatened island species is the Hawaiian hawk, which now lays eggs so full of accumulated pesticides they no longer hatch.

He estimates the bird will be extinct within a decade.

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Complete kit containing all necessary materials for safe effective bleaching of superfluous hair. Also \$5 size.

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Cleans all grease spots from kid, lace, silk, wool, satin, cotton, linen, felt, muslin, velvet and other materials. Leaves no rings.

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12 oz. Foam Silk Bath Oil;
16 oz. body moisturizer;
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SUAVE SPECIALS

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11.6 oz. baby shampoo;
16 oz. shampoo with
16 oz. lemon creme
12 oz. set lotion, 18 oz. hair spray; 20 oz. bath beads.

Agnew speech

(Continued from page 1)

four-year institutions should lower their sights or their standards for the sole purpose of opening their doors wider.

"Now there are two methods by which unqualified students are being swept into college on the wave of the new socialism," Agnew said. "One is called a quota system, and the other an open admissions policy. They may be equally bad."

"For each youth unprepared for a college curriculum who is brought in under a quota system, some better prepared student is denied entrance," Agnew said.

Agnew said also "the cluttering of our universities, already too large in many cases, through the insertion of high school level semesters for the accommodation of those unqualified for the traditional curriculum is a major cause of campus inefficiency and unrest."

"I do not accept the proposition that every American boy and girl should go to a four year college."

Agnew planned to go from Des Moines to Houston Tuesday to observe operations at the space center there during the Apollo 13 moon landing.



Students interested in involving themselves in Phillip Hart's senatorial campaign are invited to attend a meeting tonight, 9 p.m., Room 34, Union. Groups will be organized to register area voters (including students), petition, canvass, sell campaign material, etc. For information call George or Sue — 351-1465.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, IEEE, will meet today, Room 146 Engineering Building, 7:30 p.m. Mr. Gumowski of Union Carbide will speak on "Control Systems Utilizing Digital Computers." Slides will be shown and election of officers for next school year. All electrical engineering and systems science sophomores and juniors especially are urged to attend. Refreshments.

Seventh floor North Hubbard Hall, in conjunction with the Environmental teach-in will have a guest lecturer tonight, 7:30 p.m., 132-33 Hubbard Hall. Seth Reice, MSU Graduate student will speak on Population Ecology.

West Circle candidates for ASMSU District representative are sponsoring a Forum to discuss their platforms tonight, 8:00 p.m., lounge of West Landon Hall. Come and meet Karen Fitzgerald, Sam Waldroop and Penny Zielinski.

MooSUSKI will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in 109 Anthony Hall. A

full length color movie and slides of the Aspen trip will be shown, along with the nomination of new club officers. All skiers are invited to attend. Also, deposits will be taken on next year's Austria and Aspen trip and spring term canoe trips.

Terry Dollhoff, graduate student in Computer Science will give an introduction to Fortran programming for all interested persons, 7-9 p.m., each week for five weeks on Tuesday, 116 Natural Science. There is no experience required. For more information call 353-1802.

MSU Sailing Club will meet tonight 6:45 for Shore School and at 7:30 for the general meeting, in the Union Ballroom. Everyone welcome.

MSU Sport Parachuting Club will meet tonight, 7:00 p.m., Room 208, Men's IM. A film "Sport for the Space Age" will be shown. Learn what Sky Diving is all about. Membership meeting for those wanting more information on the Sport Parachuting and Skydiving of the club. All students are invited to attend.

Haven of Rest - Man and Nature wishes to extend an invitation to weary travelers. Sleep on our mattress, read our books, look at our posters, or buy books and posters, but don't let your dorm room and running to classes get you down. Drop in at 328 Student Services, 9-5 M-F and 12-6 Sat.

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MSU Sailing Club meeting TONIGHT

Union Ball Room 7:30 p.m.

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