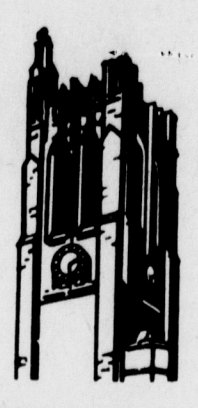


Success . . .  
is counted sweetest / by  
those who ne'er succeed.  
— Emily Dickinson

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Thursday STATE NEWS

Sunny . . .  
and windy with a high  
today of 60 and a low tonight of  
35.

Vol. 62 Number 171 East Lansing, Michigan Thursday, April 23, 1970 10c

## Leaders urge zeal for man, Earth

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. William Milliken and Sen. Philip Hart started in an informal marathon of speakers on campus Wednesday afternoon as part of Earth Day activities. They were part of a discussion on ecopolitics at the federal, state and local levels.

U.S. Rep. Don Riegle, R-Flint, also aired his views at the session. Milliken, just back from talks at three other Michigan colleges, told the crowd of



Riegle

about 2,200 students that he was encouraged by the enthusiasm he has seen for the environmental movement on the campuses.

"On more than 2,000 college campuses and in more than 10,000 public schools, young people like yourselves are meeting to vote a resounding 'yes' for the future of the earth and the future of man," he said.

"Surely, the preservation of earth and its inhabitants will not happen automatically," the governor said. "There is no natural law which holds that man's destructive impulses will stop short of disaster and that once the tide of self-destruction reaches a certain point it will automatically reverse itself."

Milliken said the people will have to rejuvenate the earth by themselves without excuses or exceptions. And, he said, what will happen will be nothing less than a complete turn-around in the current direction of American life.

"We have learned," he said, "that abundance does not create happiness and that bringing more and more people into a world that has not established equality and justice for those who already inhabit it compounds and multiplies the misery that is far too prevalent."

"The environmental revolution will create a revolution in values, in which materialism will be replaced by humanism."

Milliken pledged to use "every power at

my disposal" to see that pollution is halted. He cited the need for more legislative tools to continue the work.

Currently, Milliken has submitted a 20-point Action Agenda For a Clean Environment to the legislature.

"We in Michigan," he said, "have the opportunity of becoming a model state in the fight against pollution and for a quality environment."

But, Milliken added, government will only be a small part of the environmental revolution.

"The environmental revolution will be waged not by government or by industry but by the people. It will be a social revolution — far-reaching and far broader in its implications than we can now imagine," he said.

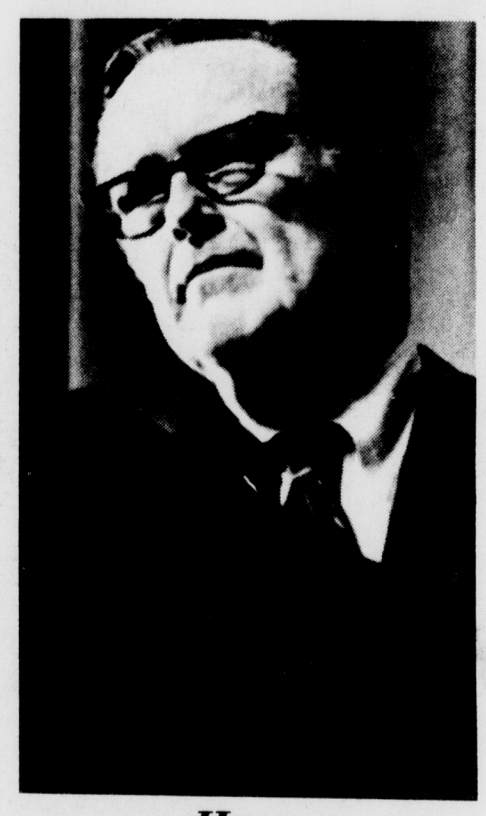
Milliken's appearance was delayed a half hour because his car was stopped by a freight train loaded with 200 cars.

About eight people marched onto the stage and tried to disrupt the question and answer period, but they were stopped by Milliken's staff.

Hart called on students to remember the 1960s when the "in" things were civil rights and the War on Poverty.

"Those 'in' things," he said, "were concerned with pollution, too — the pollution of the spirit which poverty breeds, the pollution of the mind which results from malnutrition, the pollution of self-respect which is the end-product of discrimination."

Hart said we do not hear much about those wars anymore and expressed dismay in the fact that we may be simply substituting one in-cause for another



Hart

without winning a victory for any of the causes. He warned that there can be no lasting victory for a better environment unless we strive to rid society of all types of pollution.

In agreement with Milliken, Hart said that we have come to the realization that government alone isn't going to do the job on environmental protection. Yet he cited work he and other congressmen are doing.

"We've already had some success," he said, "to require all federal agencies to program environmental damage into their construction decisions."

"We are trying to get amendments on funding bills that would make these

(please turn to page 5)

### Elections end with results still not final

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

Nearly 1,000 off-campus students turned out Tuesday in the cold and the rain to vote for six representatives in an election which almost certainly will be contested.

One vote separated candidates in three places, including the vital placement between the sixth and seventh positions. Because of the narrow margins, elections commissioner Bob Grossfeld and his co-workers took five official recounts before announcing the results.

The six winners were Gary Klinsky, 467 votes; Mark Bathurst, 449; Claire Guthrie, 400; Nancy Hack (slate), 367; Michael B. Martin (slate), 320; and Richard Kibbey (slate), 294.

Other candidates were John Garafalo, 283; Randolph Bodwin, 286; Lon Weinstein (slate), 273; Calvin Vinson (slate), 272; Dave McCrae, 224; Roger L. Grey, 223; John Shalter, 173, and Bill Davis, 99.

A total of 939 validated ballots were counted. And that may not be final. One of the people who distributed ballot boxes to off-campus polls neglected to give Grossfeld a copy of the places he took boxes.

Voters could choose six candidates in an election, but many departed from the standard format. There were a lot of "bullet" ballots (voting for only one candidate). Some marked too many candidates, and their ballots were invalidated.

Other ballots were invalidated because they had not been stamped with the date. There were 12 invalid ballots.

The heaviest voting came at the four on-campus polls — Berkeley, Bessey, the International Center and the Union. The off-campus locations averaged out 30 votes each, Grossfeld said.

Twelve off-campus locations had been scheduled, but five could not be staffed and had to be abandoned. Off-campus locations (OCC), Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC), and Cooperative Council (CC).

(please turn to back page)

## Thousands mark Earth Day

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

Youth joined hands with aged on Earth Day, Wednesday. Hundreds of thousands across the United States picked up trash, swept streets, cleaned ponds and parks and planted flowers and trees. There were parades, demonstrations and speeches pleading that pollution be halted lest it destroy the world man lives in.

"It is now time to give something in return for all we have taken from the earth," said Mark LeDoux, 16, a student at a private Oklahoma City school where the mock burial of a gasoline engine was staged to protest internal combustion gases.

Other students there wore surgical masks, and in Joliet, Ill., high school pupils donned gauze masks against the air they breathed. Some New York youngsters paraded in gas masks.

At Pace College in New York, three vials of water were on display. One taken from far up the Hudson River was clean. Another from the same river off downtown Manhattan was brown. A third sample from the East River was a mess of filth.

Fifth Avenue and 14th Street in New York were closed to traffic and an

estimated 100,000 or more strolled in bright sunshine and in festive mood along roadways normally clogged with exhaust-belching cars and buses. A Bavarian band played at a sidewalk cafe set up outside a Union Square restaurant. Flamenco dancers cavorted. Sidewalk guitarists strummed tunes. Folksingers performed to small knots of listeners in the middle of the street.

Mayor John V. Lindsay rode an electric-driven car to an engagement in Brooklyn, then returned by subway to walk with his wife down Fifth Avenue to Union Square. Behind him demonstrators pushed a tree mounted on wheels, their contribution to a healthy environment.

"This Earth Day shows the sudden realization that we must end this self-pollution before it ends us," the mayor said in a brief address, amid hot dog wrappers and antipollution leaflets strewn about the Square.

In downtown Boston, traffic from City Hall to Kenmore Square was banned for six hours.

Teach-ins and seminars were held in scores of schools and colleges.

Students from Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J., carried a coffin to the edge of the filthy Hudson River. Inside were the names of every other polluted stream in the nation. Princeton students recited a litany in praise of the sun, moon and stars.

New Jersey Gov. William T. Cahill signed a bill creating a State Department of Environmental Protection. Gov. Nelson A.

Rockefeller, wearing a button reading "Save the Earth," signed a bill coordinating anti-pollution and conservation activities in New York. Then he rode a bicycle around the State Capitol to dramatize air pollution.

Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel signed 21 bills and joint legislative resolutions dealing with the environment — but had to open (please turn to back page)



Happy Earth Day

An abundance of brooms were flourished in the direction of Mayor John Lindsay of New York City Wednesday as school children turned out for observance of "Earth Day." The school children's project was to help clean up the city's Union Square. AP Wirephoto

## Student board apologizes to Office of Black Affairs

By JEANNE SADDLER  
Associate Campus Editor

The ASMSU Student Board voted Wednesday night to "officially apologize to the Office of Black Affairs and particularly to director Michael Hudson."

After a short closed session, during which Hudson addressed the board, the ASMSU passed 6-3 with one abstention. The board passed a motion to re-open the office unanimously, despite Hudson's contention that they had illegally closed the office last week.

A more elaborate apology proposed by Chancy, senior member at large, was defeated. The statement read, "We the members of the student board, in finding the action of temporarily closing the Office of Black Affairs, do hereby apologize to all members and staff of the Black Affairs Office."

"We realize that our actions constitute typical kinds of paternalistic racism present in our society, namely concerning ourselves in matters where we have no authority or business. Furthermore, our apology is heightened in the light that our legitimacy as student representatives is itself questionable, based on statistics of elections."

The motion was defeated 2-6 with two abstentions. In the statement Hudson presented to the board, which he later released to the press, he said that "the prestige of the office and the validity of appointment are not questions of concern to the student board."

Office of Black Affairs are the vital question, and, indeed, even they are not to be questioned by the student board of ASMSU," Hudson stated.

Outlining the office's involvement in cultural and academic programs, Hudson pointed to their participation in Pan-African Solidarity Day, their presentations of black nationalist leader Robert Williams with the Great Issues series, Ron Lee,

assistant postmaster general of the United States, and the Ebonites, a black student gospel choir.

On the academic level, Hudson noted the seminars on the black experience held last term and its role in referring students to existing tutorial, counseling and development programs.

"In terms of providing services, (please turn to back page)

## Out-of-state fee hike problems posed

By MARILYN PATTERSON  
State News Staff Writer

David J. Neuendorff, Toledo, Ohio, junior, is leaving the University after this term. He cannot afford the out-of-state tuition.

He will probably be drafted. Sherill Claus, Sunnyvale, Calif., freshman, also is leaving the University for financial reasons.

She was recruited last year under the Merit Scholar and Alumni Distinguished Scholarship programs which promised her adequate financial aid.

Neuendorff, Miss Claus and Sue Smith, Coshocton, Ohio, freshman, have requested that the University stop recruiting students from out of state.

In a letter to the editor Wednesday, the three said that many non-resident

students must transfer or drop out of school due to financial difficulties.

"This is especially true of National Merit and ADS (Alumni Distinguished Scholarship) students who were lured to MSU by recruitment propaganda promising ample financial aid," the letter said. "This aid, however, is inadequate and difficult to obtain. The situation seems to be getting worse as out-of-state tuition skyrockets."

The letter did not suggest refusal of admissions of out-of-state students. It asked, however, that the University "fulfill its moral obligation to inform prospective students of the trends that have been apparent for several years, as well as the existing financial situation of the State."

Out-of-state students pay \$31 per credit in tuition. An out-of-state student taking an average credit load of 15 credits

pays \$465 per term in tuition, an increase of \$175 per term since 1965.

During that period resident fees have increased \$87.

Yet the University can do little to alleviate the financial situation of the non-resident student.

As the University is a state-supported institution, its first concern must be for the students of Michigan, Trustee Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, said.

Out-of-state students are meeting this week in residence halls to discuss the effects of the rising tuition and possible solutions. There will be meetings at 8 tonight in the Akers Hall lounge and at 8:30 tonight in the North Hubbard Hall lounge, at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the West Shaw Hall lounge.

In the written responses Neuendorff received, students complained that if non-

resident tuitions are raised this year they will have to leave the University and that they were not informed last year of the tuition increase in time to transfer to schools in their home states.

"Prior to arriving here on campus," a freshman from Hawaii said, "I was informed that fees had increased. This was after I had told other universities that I would not be attending their institutions and after I had asked for a scholarship according to the estimates that MSU gave me. Increasing fees would only force me to consider transferring."

An honors freshman from Elizaville, Ky., said his decision to attend MSU was based on "the assurances of Dr. Gordon Sabine that MSU would do wonderful things for me . . . My tuition costs for this year were almost \$250 more than I had expected to pay when I applied for

admission. Needless to say, my financial aid has not been altered."

As for the problem of students being informed of tuition increases so late, Elliott Ballard, asst. to the president, said the University's hands are tied.

It's a question of revenues, he said. The University must wait until the state legislature has approved the budget — usually in late June or July — before tuitions can be assessed.

Non-resident enrollment must by law be limited to 20 per cent of the student body.

As of fall term, 1969, MSU's non-resident enrollment was about 15 per cent of the student body. However, Terrence Carey, director of admissions, said last week that applications from out-of-state students have dropped this year. No figures (please turn to back page)

# Panel calls for educated values

By SHARMAN STEWART  
State News Staff Writer

Family planning cannot solve our ecological problems, a panel of three MSU professors agreed Tuesday night. People's values also must be educated.

Everett M. Rogers, professor of communications; Grafton Trout, asst. professor of sociology; John N. Collins, asst. professor of political science, and moderator Lawrence R. Krupka, associate professor of Natural Science in the University

College, discussed "The Problems of the Environment are the Problems of Dealing With People" as part of the environmental teach-in.

"Family planning is just that—family planning, not population

control. We must change the rules for adoption and the problems of family composition along with it," Trout said.

"If we assume that in five to 10 years we develop a perfect contraceptive, conception will

still remain a voluntary act," Trout said.

If each family produced 2.2 children, zero population growth (ZPG) would be attained. But Americans see 3.4 children as an ideal family, according to Trout. The structure of society forces people to have children, he said.

There is a need, according to Collins, for more data in order to understand the ecological system.

"No one can say what optimal population size is," he said.

"A two-phase action, such as a moratorium on population growth, must be taken," Collins said.

Collins said he believes it must be emphasized that having children is a collective concern, not just individual.

The role of mass media in informing people of new ideas and innovations is insignificant, according to Rogers.

"It takes much more than the mass media to change strongly held attitudes," he said.

The three held varying views as to the present state of the problem.

Trout said he didn't believe that we currently have what is commonly termed a population problem.

Problems of waste disposal and consumption prevent us from supporting an increased population given the resources we now have, he said.

"The United States presents more of a problem to the rest of the world because of the way we consume non-replaceable resources."

An infant born in the U.S. places 25 times more stress on the environment than a child born in India, Trout said.

Population problems in a

country occur over time as the death rate declines and eventually levels off, while the birth rate remains high for a longer time and then eventually drops, according to Rogers.

"In the period we are in now, the birth rate is high, the death rate is low and the population is increasing at a tremendous rate," Rogers said.

In order to move toward a perfect state, ZPG, we only have two choices: to not lower the death rate or to decrease the birth rate faster, Rodgers said.

Population alone is not responsible for the present dangers to the ecological system, according to Collins.

"The yearly population increase of 25 per cent is far less than the increases occurring in consumption of energy and gas and in the demand being placed on outdoor recreation sites," Collins said.

An increase in population does put a push on the production processes, he said.

Society is moving toward anti-natalism in many areas, according to the speakers. Legalization of abortion, the woman's liberation movement, increased sexual freedom and the devaluation of the marriage state were cited as examples.

## Kremlin officials celebrate party founder's centennial

MOSCOW (AP) — Top officials of the Soviet Union celebrated Lenin's 100th birthday Wednesday in style, but for the average Soviet working man it was off to the job as usual.

The Kremlin said the only fitting birthday present for the founder of modern-day communism is for increased production.

Throughout the day there were speeches and parades, and the capital was decked out with posters and red banners.

At 5 p.m., after working hours, workers were allowed to take part in whatever ceremonies were left.

After dark a blimp rose over the Kremlin in Red Square with a huge Lenin banner suspended from it. Then a big spotlight was focused on the banner.

Communist delegates from around the world spent more than eight hours winding up a two-day Kremlin talkathon, marked by bitter attacks on Red China, the United States and

other adversaries of the Soviet Union.

Foreign delegations laid wreaths at Lenin's tomb near the Kremlin walls.

It was Moscow's biggest Communist convention in three years, and it provided clear evidence of discord in the Leninist ranks.

The Communist Chinese were notably absent, together with their East European ally, Albania. A virulent attack on Peking the previous day by Soviet party boss Leonid I. Brezhnev indicated relations between the two Communist giants still are in deep freeze.

Yugoslavia, which has not always heeded Kremlin dictates on how it should manage its affairs, was represented by a lower-ranking delegation than those from other East bloc countries.

President Tito did not come to Moscow and sent his Communist party deputy, Vladimir Bakaric.

Romania, another independent minded Soviet ally, was represented by its head of state, President and party chief Nicolae Ceausescu.

But Ceausescu told an audience of 6,000 that Romania would continue to pursue friendship and economic ties with the Western world as well

as Communist countries. He played host to President Nixon last year.

Noting that "difficulties face Communist parties," he reminded the Kremlin that the basis of relations among all countries "should be observance of their national sovereignty, equality, the right of people to determine their own destiny and noninterference in their internal affairs." It was an apparent reference to the Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia that ended the liberal government of Alexander Dubcek in 1968.

## Donations, film set for school

A television documentary on the Lansing Boys Training School will be aired at 7 p.m. Friday and again at noon Sunday on WMSB.

A campus group, the Council for Institutional Improvement, will be seen on the program, which is part of WMSB's Assignment 10 series.

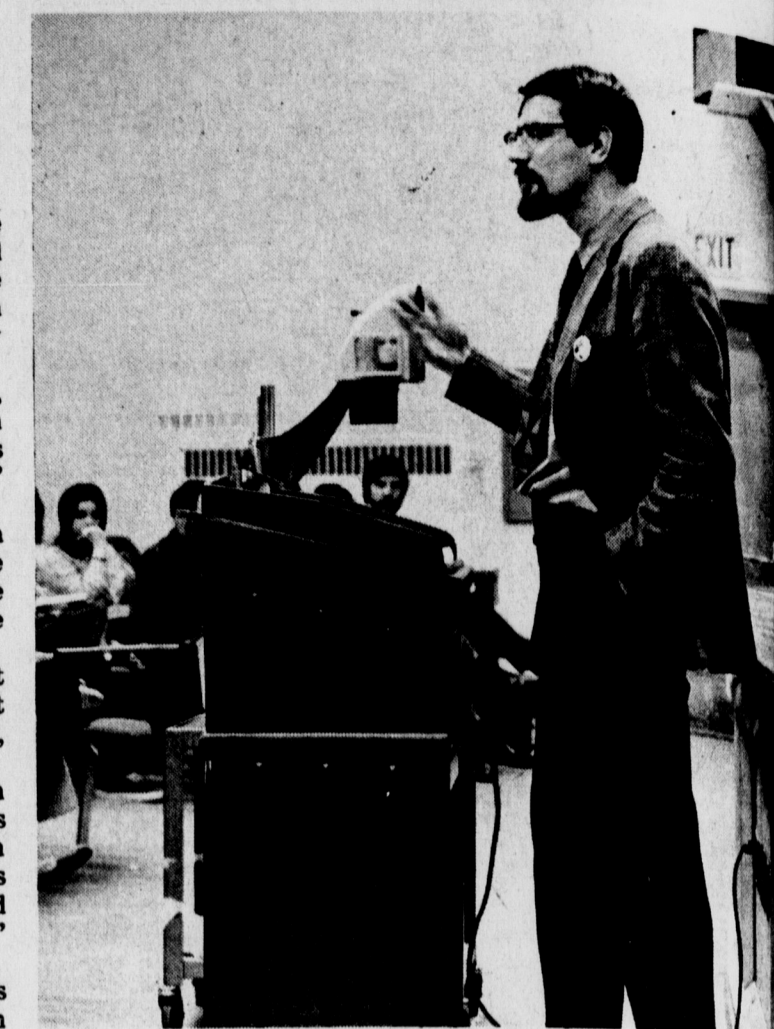
The council will be collecting donations in the East Lansing-Lansing area during the next few weeks to be used for improving the Boys Training School.

## Army, draft message due from President

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon probably will send a message to Congress today concerning the all-volunteer Army and the draft, the White House said Wednesday.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he did not want to discuss in advance the content of that message.

There have been reports that President Nixon might propose the elimination of all, or most, occupational deferments from the draft. But the White House had nothing to say about that.



Pollution critic

John M. Collins spoke at an E-QUAL teach-in Wednesday night. Collins attacked the use of disposable containers and called for a moratorium on population growth until further research is done.

State News photo by Mike Beasley

## AS ORGANIZATION BASIS

## ASMSU appropriates money for 'U' Chicanos

The ASMSU Student Board voted to appropriate \$1,500 in operating expenses, office space and facilities to the Mexican American Students at MSU (MECHA) at their Wednesday night meeting. About six student representatives presented their case to the Board.

"I speak for the 'invisible minority,' their spokesman said. "But it seems that we are not very invisible in Vietnam. Out of 46,000 GIs on the front line, you will easily find 4,600 Chicanos, not to mention our black brothers."

"At MSU, out of 46,000 students, I challenge you to find even 46 Chicanos. Yet the University says that everything is OK, that there is no racism."

"We have been made into a warrior class," he said. "We don't have enough money for an education or to flee to Canada, and so we have been used as cannon-fodder."

The students explained that the Mexican American Students at MSU wanted funds and a basis of operation for their organization so that they could get started and look after the needs of their people.

"Those of us who are lucky enough to get the rudiments of education want a basis of operation so we can work for the good of our people," he said. After about 10 minutes of discussion, the board passed the measure 6 - 3 with one abstention.

## COGS to meet tonight at 7:30

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will meet at 7:30 tonight in 338 Natural Science Bldg.

All graduate students are invited. Department representatives are especially urged to attend.

## TV press meet set for Milliken, editors

A pre-recorded press conference with Gov. William G. Milliken and Michigan college newspaper editors will be televised Friday at 7 p.m. on Channel 10.

Milliken will be interviewed by four student editors. Jim Crute will represent the State News. Included in the conference will be Marty

Heishman from the Michigan Daily at the U-M, Arnie Rubin from the Eastern Echo at Eastern Michigan University and John Grant from the South End at Wayne State University.

Crute said the press conference will probably concentrate on the key issues of today which include pollution, higher education with an open admissions policy and drug legislation.

The program will be filmed at 8 tonight in the Channel 10 studios.

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## NEWS summary

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



"World War III is really the war against environmental degradation."

— Victor Yannacone  
Environmental Section  
American Trial  
Lawyers Assn.

### International News

Authorities in Colombia clamped a lid on Bogota Wednesday, sending troops to surround the home of ex-dictator Gustavo Rojas Pinilla and clearing the streets of demonstrators charging that the recent presidential elections were rigged.

The volatile nation was under a state of siege imposed Tuesday night by President Carlos Lleras Restrepo as followers of Rojas threatened to use force to turn the presidency over to the 71-year-old retired general.

Eastern Cambodia has become a new theater of the Vietnam war. South Vietnam troops have started operating there routinely.

The war flowed across the border early this month when the regime that ousted Prince Sihanouk made it clear that no further objections would be raised against Vietnamese border incursions.

Three American women tourists were wounded by a terrorist hand grenade while they shopped in an Arab candy store in Israeli-occupied Jordan Wednesday.

A dozen other persons, including three other tourists from West Germany and South Africa also were wounded by the grenade.

### National News

While Michigan and Canadian authorities continue to check Great Lakes fish for possible mercury contamination, Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio Wednesday lifted the ban on commercial fishing in Lake Erie for all species except pickerel.

Rhodes said new samplings of fish from Lake Erie have shown the fish contained less than .5 parts per million, a level of mercury which has been set as safe by the Federal Drug Administration.

### Michigan News

Howell publisher James Turner Wednesday said he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor. Turner, the publisher of "Today" magazine, promised to make "socking revelations concerning men in positions of high public trust" in his campaign, but refused to be specific about any of them during an hour-long news conference.

He has used his magazine to make allegations of corruption in the legal profession and reportedly told Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley recently that "all lawyers are crooks."

He said he was a Democrat until "about 12 years ago" when he moved to Michigan from the south.

"I found that southern Democrats and northern republicans in some ways have more in common than southern Democrats and northern Democrats," he said.

Officials of the University of Michigan Hospital said Wednesday they would seek an injunction to end a wildcat walkout by 75 service unit employees.

Dissident members of Local 1583 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees left their jobs Wednesday after a dispute between a porter and a supervisor over smoking in an unauthorized area. The union did not sanction the strike.

The state Air Pollution Control Commission gave the Lead Paper Co. of Chillicothe, Ohio, a temporary permit to build a pulp mill in the Upper Peninsula city of Escanaba.

The decision to give the Ohio firm the go-ahead to build its proposed Delta County plant came after company representatives testified that the firm will install devices to control odor and waste emissions.

"We believe our Escanaba mill can be a model of environmental protection," the firm's vice president said. "If the monitor should indicate high levels of pollution, we are prepared to go as far as cutting back production to put a stop to it."

### Campus News

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was drawn into the controversy at Yale University Wednesday over the Black Panther trial in New Haven, Conn., and he issued a plea for nonviolence.

Kennedy's speech to the Yale Political Union was interrupted by a small group of black and Puerto Rican students demanding that the university put up \$500,000 for the defense of Bobby Seale and seven other Panthers.

The group also expressed support for the student strike that has been 30 to 50 per cent effective in its first day.

# Reps. introduce pollution bills

By SHARON TEMPLETON  
State News Staff Writer

A package of 12 anti-pollution bills was introduced into the State House of Representatives Tuesday.

The proposals, sponsored by Reps. David Serotkin, R-Mt. Clemens; Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee; and Raymond Baker, R-Farmington, range from regulating vehicle exhaust emissions to requiring teaching of environmental appreciation in public schools.

## House unit OKs funds for missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Armed Services Committee approved Wednesday the full \$1.45 billion requested by the Nixon administration for work on the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system in 1971.

The action came in the wake of testimony by Secretary of Defense Melvin P. Laird that Communist China can develop inter-continental missiles by 1973, but the first Safeguard site will not be ready until 1974.

Testifying at a closed hearing of the House defense appropriations subcommittee on Feb. 27, Laird said the Red Chinese are not expected to have ICBMs until several years after 1973 and are not expected to be a serious nuclear threat before the 1980s.

"But," he said, "if the Chinese threat came into being as early as 1973 there would be a gap of several years during which the Chinese could threaten nuclear blackmail against us."

The Safeguard financing, including a third antimissile site and advance work on five possible future sites, was in a \$20.24 billion military procurement authorization.



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"The real answer in the long run to our pollution problems is education," Serotkin said. "We need to develop a sense of personal responsibility in every individual."

We said the classes would be taught at levels lower than high school to "teach students that they are an integral part of the pollution problem."

One bill would establish a state environmental information bureau designed to keep citizens aware of what is going on in the fight to curb pollution.

"We're all concerned now, but our concern will wear off in the long run," Serotkin said. "We need to keep the environment message before the public."

Several amendments are now under study by the House Appropriations Committee which would increase the proposed budgets of the Depts. of Health and Natural Resources in Michigan. Serotkin explained that state conservation agencies are understaffed and lack the equipment to meet the responsibilities now being placed upon them.

"There's a lot of storm and

fury now," he said. "But we're ignoring the basic fact that these agencies need additional funds to operate effectively. The laws just don't enforce themselves."

"Our present state budget was prepared over a year ago," he explained. "Pollution was not a priority item then as it is now."

Other anti-pollution proposals in the package would:

- require all private passenger vehicles to be equipped with a waste receptacle and ash trays;
- give the state control over radiation emissions by such polluters as nuclear power plants;

- make persons convicted of abandoning motor vehicles guilty of a misdemeanor which is punishable by a fine up to \$100 and/or up to 90 days in jail;
- require owners of private property to maintain the property and all buildings on it in a "litter-free condition," and

- require anti-litter statements to be printed on all hunting and fishing licenses and on all beverage and food containers.

The majority of the bills were referred to the House Committee on Conservation for further study.

# Navy ships may evacuate U.S. citizens in Trinidad

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Six U.S. Navy vessels converged on Trinidad Wednesday with orders to move in if needed to evacuate American citizens from this inland nation torn by disorders stemming from the arrest of Black Power movement leaders.

The move was announced as officials in Washington disclosed that the United States is flying small arms and ammunition which have been urgently requested by the Trinidad government. A State Dept. press officer said Trinidad had asked to buy the arms.

This information followed an unconfirmed report that rebel elements in Trinidad's army had seized the armory at the main base outside Port of Spain and controlled the weapons.

Trinidad police who have been trying to keep rampaging crowds in check are armed only with old rifles from Britain.

The 17,000-ton helicopter carrier Graceland, flagship of the U.S. Navy's Caribbean force, and three amphibious vessels, weighed anchor off Puerto Rico Wednesday morning and began the run of nearly 600 miles to Trinidad as shooting continued in Port of Spain for the second straight day.

The Pentagon also disclosed that the guided missile cruiser Biddle and the LST Terrence Parish had departed from unknown positions in the Caribbean and headed toward Trinidad.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen in Washington the Navy craft were standing by to be ready if needed to evacuate Americans.

"We have no intention of involving ourselves in the internal affairs of Trinidad," Ziegler said.

Officials in Britain said all steps are being taken to protect British citizens in the former crown colony. But they declined to say whether Britain would send help to the government of Trinidad.

Unconfirmed reports in Trinidad said Venezuelan Ambassador Carlos Ira Cabal had conferred with Trinidad's prime minister, Eric Williams, about the possibility of sending in Venezuelan troops. Trinidad is only 16 miles from Venezuela.

The crisis was touched off by the arrest of 14 leaders of the Black Power movement after Williams persuaded Gov. Gen. Sir Arthur McShine to declare a state of emergency.

# Software?

Systems programmers at RCA get somewhat involved with hardware.

There used to be a theory that systems programmers didn't talk with hardware designers.

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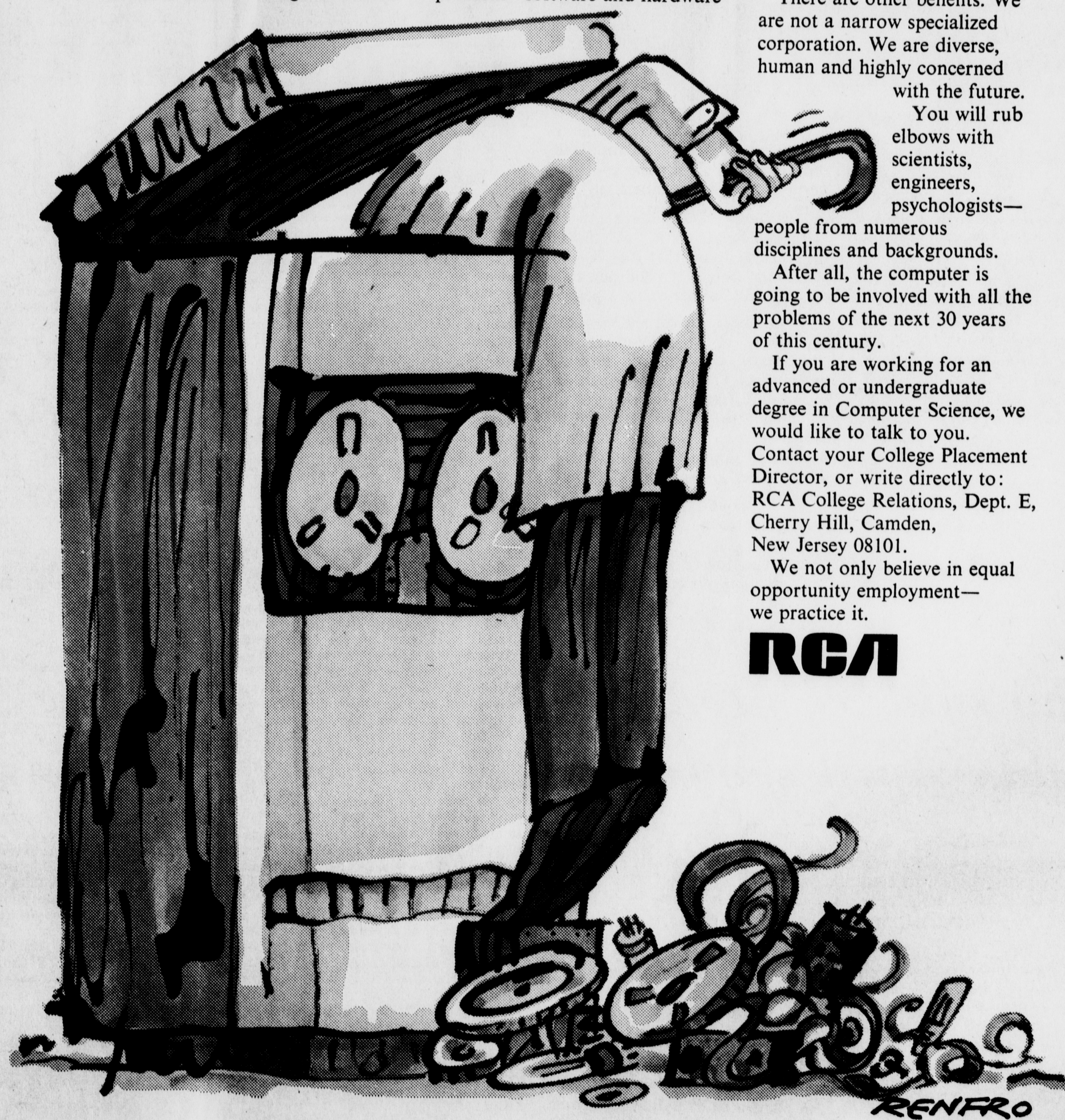
people from numerous disciplines and backgrounds.

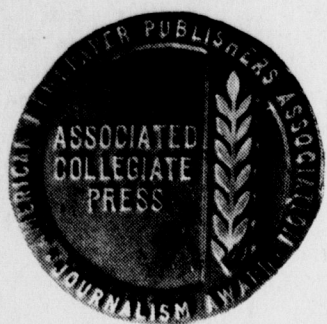
After all, the computer is going to be involved with all the problems of the next 30 years of this century.

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## EDITORIALS

# Nader again hits GM; shareholders take stock

Ralph Nader isn't through with General Motors yet.

Wednesday was Earth Day and because ecology is in the limelight, Nader is attempting to use the largest corporation in the world as an example of corporate responsibility for polluting our environment. A group of seven men, known as the Project on Corporate Responsibility, Inc., bought 12 shares of GM stock in January. One of these men works for Nader in Washington.

Although Nader is not supposed to be a member of this group, he announced that the Project has submitted two proposals to be voted on at the stockholders meeting in May. The first proposal is that the Board of Directors be expanded from 24 to 27 members, the three additional members being "public" representatives. The Project has nominated Rene J. Dubos, a professor in the Dept. of Environmental Biomedicine at Rockefeller University; Betty Furness, former President Johnson's advisor on consumer affairs; and Channing Phillips, president of the D. C. Housing and Development Corp., none of whom own any GM stock.

The second proposal is that a GM Shareholders Committee for Corporate Responsibility be established to make a report, due March 31, 1971. This committee is to report on GM's progress in producing an automobile which is non-polluting, reduces the potential for accidents, reduces personal injury and property damage from accidents and reduces the costs of repair and maintenance.

GM does not favor these proposals. In fact, it published its own booklet, sent out with the proxy statement, "GM's Record of Progress . . ." GM says the Project is using them as a means through which it can challenge the entire system of corporate management in the United States.

The University of Michigan regents voted last week not to support Nader's proposals, after a group of students concerned with ecology submitted a letter asking them to vote their 28,646 shares in favor of it. President Fleming's letter, which was made public, said it was the "consistent policy" of the university to vote for the

recommendations of management or to withhold their proxy vote — if you don't vote, that's a vote for management, too. The letter explained that the university was certainly concerned with ecology, and they were examining their own facilities to make every effort to improve the environment.

University of Texas, which owns 35,000 shares of GM stock, has also decided to vote with management. Since MSU owns 7,100 shares, now it is up to our administration to decide whether or not MSU will take a stand on the corporate structure in the United States. President Wharton announced Friday that he is appointing a committee to investigate Nader's proposals.

Universities around the country are spending time and money discussing and researching America's pollution problem, and Tuesday Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, stated automobiles were probably the one greatest source of air pollution. But it seems the universities are afraid to take a stand against the biggest corporation of air polluters. How can universities advocate change in the lecture hall when they are afraid to be leaders in encouraging it in the outside world? Are we really that isolated from the rest of society?

We would hope that President Wharton's committee will see the advantages of giving the public a voice in the corporate structure and vote for Nader's proposal of three additional public members on the board of directors of GM.

It is about time we made corporations aware that they have a public responsibility in addition to a corporate one of returning a profit.

We also hope the committee votes in favor of a committee of stockholders, who are also citizens, investigating GM's progress in corporate responsibility. The cost of this committee would be minimal compared to the cost of the advertising campaign GM is waging against Nader's attacks.

It is about time we started challenging the corporate structure; it's about time our universities started challenging the structures they're shaping our minds to join.

— The Editors

## Who said we needed muddy April showers?

"April showers bring May flowers." Many of us waded through April with that innocuous witticism on our lips. We're masochists. May flowers bring June pollen and July hay fever.

That we choose to rationalize April rain speaks well for the long-range adaptability of the human psyche. But more immediately, April showers also bring wet socks, running noses and muddled foyers.

Sure, flowers are nice, but in the final analysis who needs them? Rough winds do shake the darling



buds of May. And Summer's lease hath all too short a date to warrant wet socks.

— The Editors

## TRB FROM WASHINGTON

# Washington's 27 minute war

Sometimes you pinch yourself in Washington to make sure you heard right. It happened to me the other day in a long, lushly furnished Senate subcommittee room on foreign relations with all the senators perched up at one end behind their bench like the Supreme Court. What the witness said was so commonplace in one way that nobody bothered to write it down. Me? I got to thinking about the war between Athens and Sparta.

It was two and a half thousand years ago. Nobody believed in that, either. It happened, though, and the war lasted 27 years and ruined both nations. This new war would last maybe 27 minutes. It would ruin both nations, too.

Ruin is hardly the word. You and I wouldn't be here anymore. This is how the witness, nuclear scientist W.K.H. Panofsky put it, quietly pleading with the Senators: for God's sake help see that the SALT talks

at Vienna get somewhere! (SALT is shorthand for Strategic Arms Limitation Talks).

"We have numerical superiority of three to one in nuclear warheads," he said, "and U.S. MIRVs are ready for deployment . . . Even after absorbing a first strike the level of damage the US could inflict would be such that the society of the attacker would be unlikely to survive." And he repeated the phrase later.

" . . . A retaliatory blow of such enormous magnitude as to endanger the very survival of the society of the attacker."

At first you simply reject that kind of talk. Is the man kidding? Then you recall that even at that minute representatives of the human species have managed to get round the moon and are horrifyingly and magnificently trying to return. Man can go

anywhere. Man can do anything. Nothing can stop Man . . . except Man.

Why the scholar thinks of Athens and Sparta is that the whole war was so useless, so senseless — so inevitable. Everybody but fools knew it was crazy. But they were scared of each other; they didn't know how to prevent it. That is why Thucydides is the most tragic of all authors. He set himself year by year to get out a sort of resume of how far the war had got. It was a kind of annual World Almanac, body count and everything. Athens and allies on one side, and Sparta and allies on the other, only wanted "bargaining from a position of strength." Who said that? Richard Nixon. He took the normal Cold War approach in his 1968 campaign to Russian calls for a conference. Russian leaders told their people that's all they wanted, too.

And yet you and I know (or are almost certain we know) that the SALT talks won't get anywhere. And you and I know (or are almost certain we know) that this nuclear piffitt won't take place, the one that will wipe out the very society of the belligerents. Thucydides knew it, too. It was the greatest war in history up to that time. He was the journalist with a ringside seat who had the gloomy fun of recording it. (You can get as much enjoyment out of

has gone through the vicarious agony of this last week's moonshot?)

A rough kind of stability in the balance of terror has existed for some years. Russians have had enough nuclear warheads to kill every American eight times; we have had enough to kill every Russian around 20 times. Fair enough, you say, and go back to your borscht. But a grave new situation has come to a head in the last few months. The nuclear arms race has moved so fast that it is almost beyond control. We and they are now actually moving into, instead of talking about, the era of ABMs and MIRVs. Once begun, it can hardly be stopped.

Our own guess is that given almost any encouragement from Vienna the Senate will refuse to vote the ABM deployment into its second phase. You can look at it as another defeat for Mr. Nixon if you want to but of course the stakes are infinitely bigger. The Senate is closely divided. Mr. Nixon got his first ABM deployment by only one vote. He wants Congress to take the next step. He believes in facing down his adversary from a position of strength. So did Sparta.

What meets us now is a terror confrontation so delicately honed that military men on either side propose a

What meets us now is a terror confrontation so delicately honed that military men on either side propose a drastic new step, "Launch on Warning" (LOW). Push the red button the minute the radar shows a missile attack coming. Don't wait, shoot.

a gloomy view with a little practice, as you can out of an optimistic view.)

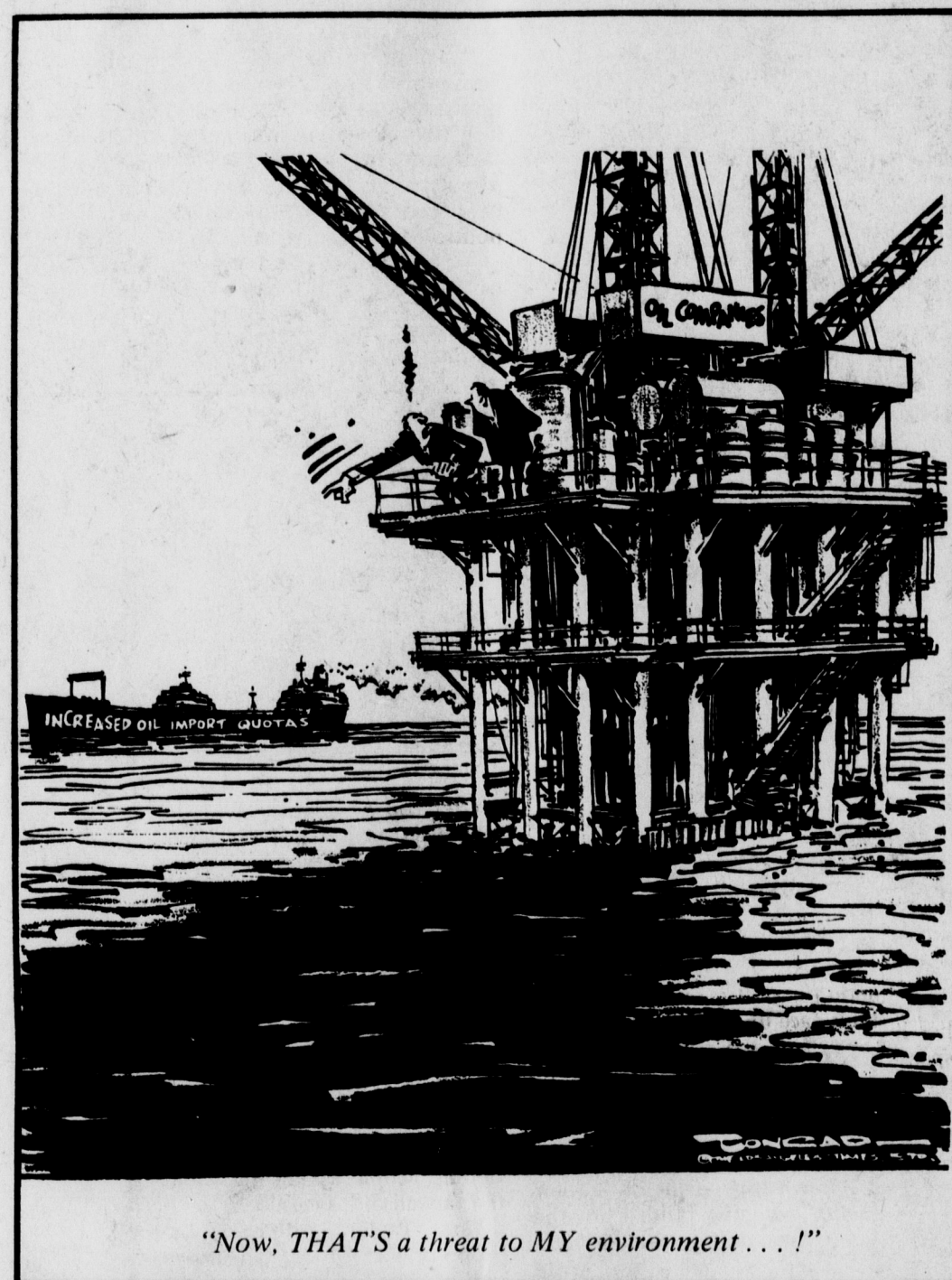
About the fifth year he noted a psychological effect: "Words had to change their ordinary meaning and to take on that which was not given them. Reckless audacity came to be considered the courage of a loyal ally; prudent hesitation, specious cowardice; moderation was held to be a cloak for unmanliness; ability to see all sides of a question; inaptness to act on any. The advocate of extreme measures was always trustworthy; his opponent a man to be suspected . . . The fair proposals of an adversary were met with jealous precautions by the stronger of the two, and not with generous confidence." There is a lot more to it; well, it applies more to Vietnam, perhaps, than the piffitt war.

Today, what most people don't realize is that SALT may be the last stop on the line. If these MIRVs, these multiple nuclear warheads (each aimed at a different target, taking out, say, Boston, Albany, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and two or three more cities in one efficient blast) are really deployed, then it raises everything to a new order of magnitude. Crazy? Impossible? Yet how can anyone doubt the potentiality of the delivery of these new missiles who

drastic new step, "Launch on Warning" (LOW) Push the red button the minute the radar shows a missile attack coming. Don't wait, shoot. And so last week some of us prayed for the safe return from behind the moon of three brave men in desperate danger and a few of us threw in a prayer for civilization itself that can send out — and spent — such brave men. Its journey is just as perilous.

NOTES: Forecast: The Senate will confirm the next Supreme Court nominee so fast you'll hardly see him . . . Pullback of troops from Vietnam will send up the Nixon poll; but, make no doubt of it, President, attorney general, and Southern strategy all were deeply hurt by Carwell fiasco . . . Betty Fulbright's comment on Martha Mitchell's attack on her husband: "She certainly lost her cool, didn't she?" . . . Add to diminishing civil rights — White House Assistant Clark Mollenhoff's authority to inspect your income tax; Post Office request to open certain types of mail from abroad . . . Add to remarks better left unsaid (Gov. Reagan division) "If it takes a blood bath (to suppress campus militants), let's get it over with. No more appeasement."

THE NEW REPUBLIC



## OUR READERS' MIND

# Civil Service hiring discriminates

To the Editor:

May I, as a visitor to the United States, express my utter disgust and dismay at the contents of a short article in Monday's State News.

This report described new employment guidelines for the United States Civil Service Commission, under which applicants for federal jobs would be screened. If an applicant's picture merely appeared among photographs taken of violent demonstrators, this could prevent his being hired. Such contemptible action as this would appear to cut right across the

guarantee of free speech as outlined in the Bill of Rights and is more characteristic of a police state than a supposed democracy. Anyone who has seen the film "Z" will recognize in the events portrayed there a warning of the dangers inherent in such a step as proposed by the CSC.

I can understand the concern at the growth of violence in America, but surely

there are countless reasons why any peaceful demonstration may erupt in ugly fighting. Is such violence always the fault of the demonstrators? The hostility encountered by the early Civil Rights campaigners convincingly shows this is not so. Discrimination in employment by the CSC would obviously intimidate many who might otherwise protest with just cause

against the numerous injustices taking place in the world today.

As a New Zealander, who has great admiration for the principles and ideals of the founders of this nation, I register my protest to the CSC at what I see as a betrayal of the hopes of 1776 and an endorsement of the horrors of 1984.

D.P. Gilmore

## Library suffers financial neglect

To the Editors:

Nothing could be more painful to a member of the Library Committee than to find himself in an adversary position with a librarian. The letter of Ulla M. Wiberg (SN, Tues., April 21) indicates, however, that this is the case with me. The librarians naturally feel that the library's usefulness is chiefly reflected in the ease and effectiveness with which their jobs are performed. But, of course, a library with deficient holdings is useless to the extent of these deficiencies regardless of how efficiently the holdings it does have are catalogued, shelved, circulated etc.

The recent discussions of the Library

Committee were aimed at finding the lesser of two hopefully temporary evils, since we were talking about potential restoration of part of lost appropriations. We were and are in no position to fix anything. My judgment that priority use of whatever funds might be restored to the library budget should go to acquisitions is predicted on two factors: 1) The economy of publishing renders belated, make-up enrichment of holdings vastly more expensive than continual subscription acquisition. 2) A dusty room full of uncatalogued books and serials looks like a problem to the fiscal powers — that is, the complaint that holdings are inadequate does not — it only looks like a complaint. The former is thus a better level with which to obtain later funding increases (it being a sad truth that people who deal in money are not distinguished for imagination).

The Library Committee is well aware of the "dusty room." It is also aware of the need for more clerks and (Mrs. Wiberg's contention notwithstanding) more professional librarians. It is also aware that the current acquisition rates are inadequate. None of these problems can be significantly affected by whatever windfall

monies might appear to offset this budget's loss of \$100,000 in Federal money.

The real library problem, I fear, may be obscured by all of this. It is simply that this library and its level of support are appropriate for a state college of 18,000 to 20,000 students and basic programs of study fewer and more basic programs of study. The rule of thumb generally used to gauge the adequacy of library support is this: the library budget should account for roughly 5 per cent of a university's budget. Our library has generally accounted for 2.5 per cent to 3 per cent of MSU's budget. So basic a problem is not to be solved by arguments over which inadequacy to stress. Ironically, the extraordinary dedication and efficiency with which the library staff has hoped with this preposterous situation had made the library look better than it is, at least to the casual observer. Now that the library's most notoriously casual observer has gone to serve his country, we might hope for more concern for reality on the part of the administration and those to whom it is accountable. Maybe next year.

Robert J. Morris  
St. Louis graduate student  
member, Library Committee



# Protests hit where it hurt\$

By ANN HODGE  
State News Staff Writer

Protestors used to paint signs and stage marches when they wanted to bring their message before the public. But old reform tactics have recently been overshadowed by a new form of protest, one that hits the establishment where it hurts the most — the pocketbook.

University and public buildings have lately become a target for malicious destruction that quickly totals damage in thousands of dollars.

MSU is one of several campuses recently plagued by attacks on school property. Arson, excessive window breakage and spray painting has cost the University more than \$27,000 since July 1.

Minor destruction to university property is a problem administrators have had to deal with in the past. Broken windows and slogans painted on building walls have long been a standard expense on the annual budget.

However, the long-range damage that has appeared on campus for the past few months has posed new problems for college officials.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said MSU insurance covers losses for everything but glass breakage. Fire damage and costs for sandblasting painting from buildings has been expensive, but replacing broken windows has added \$17,600 to the total damage estimate.

**Funds diverted**  
Money to pay for the glass has been diverted from general operating funds set aside for other purposes.

Increased destruction also has produced a vicious financial circle because insurance premiums have skyrocketed to absorb the costs.

"As a result of national disruption on campuses, our insurance has doubled," Perrin said. "This is a national situation; we suffer from destruction at other colleges."

Perrin said the University realistically has to face the prospect that Washington legislators and alumni contributors may cut back funds as reports of damage circulate.

"If people think they're paying for a broken window, it will affect their thinking," he said. "They want to contribute to education, not to replace damaged property."

**Limited success**  
Campus police have had limited success in apprehending vandals and preventing future damage for several reasons. First, it is difficult to identify the group responsible for the destruction because attacks have not been connected with a specific social movement.

Slogans that now appear on nearly every classroom building include "smash racism," "free Bobby," "down imperialism" and scattered obscenities.

Another problem stems from the physical difficulty of spreading 40 University policemen over eight square miles of campus to guard 400 buildings.

Capt. Adam Zutauf of the MSU Public Safety Dept. said although many universities have a much larger security staff, he has no intention of making MSU an armed camp by hiring scores of extra officers.

"We don't need 120 men. We hire quality, not quantity," he said. "Our requirements are superior to many college police departments so one of our men is able to do the job of an increased number somewhere else."

Zutauf questioned whether it is fair for taxpayers to spend \$100,000 for additional police to prevent \$30,000 in property damage.

**Extra security**  
Richard Bernitt, director of MSU public safety, said the University has taken extra security precautions but declined to discuss specific action and "lay our cards on the table face up."

He noted a widespread increase in property destruction across the country, not only on college campuses.

"This spray paint is a new tactic," Bernitt said. "In the past, it was hard to carry around a gallon of paint to write slogans, but pressurized sprays have made this easy now."

**U-M damage**  
Security officials at Big Ten universities report varying degrees of damage on their campuses, but most agree that destructive tactics have increased in the past year.

Michael Radock, vice president for university relations and

development at the University of Michigan, said the college estimated damages at \$18,000 to \$20,000 during the 13-day strike for increased black enrollment.

"We have had to buy special equipment to remove painting from buildings, something we call 'esthetic pollution,'" he said. "We've also had a number of bomb threats."

Joe Blaze, supervisor of security at the University of Illinois, said a service patrol of 68 men, 25 watchmen and an alerted janitorial staff guard campus property.

"We witnessed the greatest amount of damage during the protest against General Electric recruiting on campus in early March," he said. "But we always have a certain amount of vandalism."

**Specific incident**  
Security officials at the universities of Iowa, Wisconsin, Indiana and Ohio said they have seen limited attacks of vandalism recently, but destruction has been connected with a specific political incident.

Ronald Mangum, assistant counsel at Northwestern University, said 10 or 15 buildings were spray painted several months ago during a major attack.

"Damage has increased in past years, but there isn't much we can do; we can't have a guard at every building," he said.

**Night guard**  
Safety officers at Minnesota and Purdue universities said they have re-adjusted patrols to put more guards on at night and have alerted the college staffs because of the rise in destruction.

Complaints about increased vandalism have come from many segments of the university community, including members of the leftist movement.

Sue Taylor, Southfield senior and SDS member, said recent destruction has discredited the entire reform movement.

**Tactics hit**  
"SDS has formally denounced these tactics, but I'm always finding people asking me about the vandalism," she said.

Miss Taylor criticized the property damage as "an attack on the working class who have to pay for it."



Blowout

The University has been hard hit by vandalism, as this smashed door at the Administration Bldg. demonstrates. Insurance doesn't cover such damage and repair expenses are taken from the general fund.

State News photo by John Harrington



Slogans

The University has taken extra security precautions, but vandals find few limitations in spray painting slogans on the Administration Bldg. wall.

State News photo by John Harrington

## IN CALIFORNIA

## Miss Yakeley, 94, dies; MSU's first registrar

Miss Elida Yakeley, MSU's first registrar, who knew personally nearly every student registered in her 30 years of service, died Tuesday in Chula Vista, Calif. She was 94.

Yakeley Hall, a residence hall for women built in 1948 on the U campus, bears her name in commemoration of her work as University's first registrar. She joined the staff in 1903 and was named registrar in 1908.

The petite Miss Yakeley was seen behind a huge desk in the student's outer office and had stood up to greet incoming students, many who carried their school diplomas under their arms.

The student body numbered 500 at that time, and she knew everyone by name. MSU's enrollment last fall for the East Lansing campus was 2,200.

Miss Yakeley has said there was no trouble with electives, no faculty with prerequisites or petty about closed sections in her time.

Her life was simple. There were only three courses: agriculture, engineering and the women's course.

During her years on the job, she conceived the idea of registering students and grades by machine.

In 1939, Miss Yakeley was named an associate in historical research, collecting and classifying material pertinent to the history of the University. She retired in 1941 and moved to California.

Her survivors include a nephew and a niece residing in California.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Friday in Quincy, Dierich Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

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Miss Taylor criticized the property damage as "an attack on the working class who have to pay for it."

"You don't make changes in the system by ruining buildings," she said. "Writing on walls doesn't explain the issue."

**WLF women pelt IU ralliers**  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Participants in an Earth Day rally at Indiana University Wednesday were pelted with birth control pills thrown by coeds dressed as witches. The girls danced in a circle and chanted, "Free our bodies, free our minds."

The demonstration by about 20 members of the campus Women's Liberation Movement delayed an anti-pollution speech by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.

## Enthusiasm, zeal

(continued from page one)

Legislation limiting of families." Riegle stated that over the past five years Congress has spent \$30 million on solving the problem of waste control and \$100 billion on the Vietnam war.

"Congress today," he said, "is not really interested too much in a shift of priorities."

And cleaner air wouldn't mean a thing to all the dead in Vietnam, he added.

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# CAMPUS BOOK STORES

Across From The Union

Across From Berkey Hall

# Survey depicts 'U' as modern, friendly

By DELORES MAJOR  
State News Staff Writer

A recent survey reveals that MSU students and their parents think the University is modern, friendly, challenging and receptive to change and innovation.

The study, the result of a poll of 284 students as well as 172 of their parents, was conducted by the Office of the Vice President of Special Projects.

The purpose of the study was to compare the attitudes of MSU seniors, freshmen and their parents.

According to the report, three-fourths or more of each sample said MSU was very or somewhat interested in its undergraduate students, a modern institution, challenging and friendly.

More than two-thirds of each group rated the University highly in terms of teaching quality, its permissive attitude toward students, the accessibility of faculty and its receptivity to change and innovation.

In addition, the survey reported that four-fifths of the freshman and senior students

said the University was concerned with social problems outside the University, but less than 2/3 of the black freshmen felt that way.

Half of the seniors surveyed, 60 per cent of the black freshmen and 80 per cent of the general freshmen feel that there is a sense of community at the University, the report said.

Parents, as a whole, agreed with the students on most aspects of the University with a larger percentage of parents thinking that the University is too large.

## Patrons pick Series seats

Patrons of MSU's Lecture-Concert Series may renew their same seats and series as late as May 21.

Brochures outlining Series A and B and the World Travel Series for 1970-71 will be mailed next week.

Changes in series and seating may be made at the MSU Union Ticket Office on May 25.

Open sales to new patrons begins May 26.

All the students who took part in the survey agreed that MSU offers a wide range of courses, activities and education programs.

In general, the students praised the beauty of the campus and its facilities.

Black freshmen stated that the University is "now accepting black students in a more integrative fashion—there were more of them being enrolled, and they were perceived as cohesive," the report stated.

Students generally noted disappointment with their courses, the residence halls and the lack of academic advising.

Seniors complained about the increased cost of the University, lack of adequate student activities and certain University policies, the report stated.

The survey revealed that the predominant factor in the choice of MSU by the students was reputation, both of the University and of its departments.



'Sue somebody'

Victor Yannacone, speaker at the Environmental Teach-In, cites law as a major factor in our present ecological degradation.

# Attorney says law allows environmental derogation

By BETSY ROACH  
State News Staff Writer

The law is the cause of many of our environmental problems, attorney Victor Yannacone said Wednesday in a Teach-In session in Wells Hall.

Yannacone of the Environmental Law Section of the American Trial Lawyers Assn. served until recently as attorney for the Environmental Defense Fund, the most militant of the nation's conservation organizations.

He said the law permits the environmental degradation which is now occurring.

The corporation is protected because it is seen as a person in the eyes of the law, Yannacone said. Through the tax system, laws penalize those who would prefer to remain single or have only a few children. It also forbids the distribution of birth control information in many states.

Yannacone has contributed to the elimination of pesticides DDT and dieldrin by means of court action. He brought suit against 56 Michigan cities for their use of DDT in fighting Dutch elm disease. The cases resulted in agreements to stop usage of DDT without going to court.

"The courtroom is the last arena where the individual citizen can save his environment," he said. "Don't just sit around and bitch about the problems during this environmental weekend. Go out and sue somebody."

In 1967 in Berrien County, Yannacone was given four hours in court to present evidence against DDT and other pesticides, he said. The biological equivalent of 100,000 pounds of DDT was to be used on only 300 Japanese beetles.

"The whole might of the federal and state agricultural bureaucracy was dedicated to the eradication of the 300 Japanese beetles," Yannacone said. "The judge asked, 'Were you going to poison the beetles or bury them?'"

Yannacone mentioned another case in which, after three years of litigation, it was found that the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture was relying on data supplied by the pesticide industry without conducting any investigation of its own.

"It was shown that the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture was really serving the chemical industry and was not serving the American people," he said.

"World War III is really the war against environmental degradation," he said earlier in the morning at a press conference at Kellogg Center.

# New ag class to train writers

By PAULA BRAY  
State News Staff Writer

A new course, Agricultural and Natural Resources Communication, will be offered fall term. Open to all students, the three-credit course will be taught by editors and writers from the Dept. of Information Service.

"News and feature writing will be emphasized, but students will also be exposed to other media, especially radio and television,"

Joseph J. Marks, editor of extension and research information, said.

Assignments will be aimed at improving writing skill, he added.

Class enrollment probably will be limited to 20 students to give each person individual attention.

"We are going to try to make the course suit the student," Marks said. If a guy is interested in beef cattle, a man from Information Services assigned to

the Animal Husbandry Dept. will help him get story ideas."

Marks also encourages students interested in writing about agricultural marketing to enroll in the course. In the future the course will be expanded to serve women interested in writing about home economics.

"I recently surveyed 12 North Central states," Marks said. "All the land grant colleges in this area found that the average agricultural journalist has 10

jobs offered to him when he graduates."

Recently the University of Wisconsin had 44 job offers for four graduates in agricultural communications. They were left unfilled because three of the graduates already had jobs and the fourth was going into the Peace Corps.

Pay for the agricultural journalist starts at \$7,500, Marks said. Jobs are available in public relations, advertising, newspapers, TV and radio and trade magazines.

There are several hundred trade publications in agriculture alone, he said.

Students interested should enroll in Section 2, Agricultural Economics 482. The class will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

More information is available from Joseph J. Marks, editor, extension and research information, Dept. of Agriculture Hall (355-2274).

## DRUG DANGERS

# 'Mind pollution' Earth Day topic

WARREN (UPI) — While most of the attention on "Earth Day" was devoted to contamination of air and water, one speaker at a Macomb County Community College observance focused his attention on "Pollution of the Mind."

Dr. Edward Leibson,

executive director of the Narcotics Addiction Rehabilitation Organization, said the human mind was one of the greatest natural resources and was in need of protection from pollution by drugs.

"We can ill afford to involve ourselves in mood alteration, turning away from resolving some of our significant problems by actually polluting our minds," he said.

## Humanities essay contest entries sought

The Dept. of Humanities is sponsoring its annual essay contest for anyone enrolled in the Humanities sequence within the past 12 months.

Manuscripts must deal with a topic covered in the Humanities series and may have been submitted previously in University courses.

Essays should be approximately 10 to 15 double-spaced pages and typed in duplicate. Entries must be submitted to the Humanities Dept., 112 Bessey Hall, by May 1.

Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be presented for the top three essays.

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Ionesco's brilliant play, "Les Chaises" — subtitled "Farce Tragique" — stresses the inseparability of the comic and tragic in a world that has lost its absolutes. "La Lecon" needs no introduction here. See them both.  
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General Admission \$3.50  
\$1.00 reduction to MSU students with FULL TIME validated I.D. Show I.D. at the door.  
Tickets on sale at Union Ticket Office

## REPERTORY

Theater Dept.  
offers 3 playsBy ANN HODGE  
State News Staff Writer

A classic comedy, a popular musical accompanied by a rock group and an unusual dramatic comedy will compose the first annual repertory season of the MSU Theater Dept. from May 6 to 26.

A unique facet of the repertory schedule is that it provides students an opportunity to see three plays in one week.

"Volpone" by Ben Johnson will be presented in the Arena Theater May 6-8, 10, 13, 17, 20 and 24-26 at 8 p.m. plus a matinee May 16 at 2 p.m.

The play follows the lives of Volpone and the parasite Mosca. Their hideous occupation, motivated by greed, is to convince Volpone's friends that he is dying, thereby procuring monetary sympathies in return for a supposed inheritance. This game continues until Volpone's and Mosca's own infatuated confidence causes the turning point in their fortunes.

The Woolies, a popular rock group, will provide the music for "Three Penny Opera" to be presented in Fairchild Theater May 14, 14, 18, 19 and 23 with a matinee May 23. The main character, MacHeath, characterized in the song "Mack the Knife," marries Polly Peachum in a grotesque ceremony at a stable while his gang devours stolen goods at the wedding supper.

Pursued by the authorities, he flees his marriage bed into the arms of the prostitute Jenny who later turns him in. Finally with a noose around his neck, he is relieved.

"Homecoming," probably one of the funniest and most disturbing plays Harold Pinter has written, will be performed in Fairchild Theater May 11, 12, 16, 21 and 22 with a matinee May 17. In a bizarre household in England, a woman serves men of varied occupation (chauffeur, pimp, butcher, boxer) as a cook and mistress, while soliciting part-time as a prostitute.

Price of admission for "Volpone," "Homecoming" and "Three Penny Opera" is \$2 and \$1 for students. Mail orders will be accepted beginning April 17. The box office in Fairchild will be open Monday through May 26.

## AT ERICKSON KIVA

By KATHY MORAN  
State News Staff Writer

Two Hudson River concerts will be held in Erickson Kiva 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the same spirit as the concerts popularized by Pete Seeger and the Hudson River Sloop Singers last summer.



## Less than thrilling

Two undercover agents talk things over in John Huston's, "The Kremlin Letter." The spy portrays American spies who are smuggled into Russia with a letter which declares war on Red China.

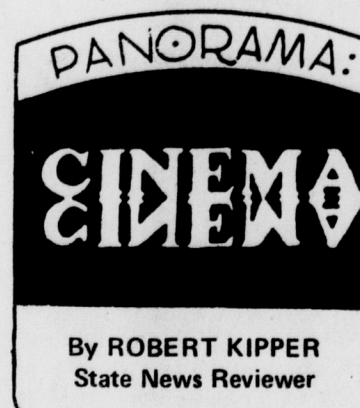
Plot overwhelms  
viewers of 'Letter'

The ad for "the Kremlin Letter" reads, "If you miss the first five minutes, you miss one suicide, two executions, one seduction and the key to the plot."

Actually, if you miss the entire film, you haven't missed a thing.

"The Kremlin Letter" is an overcomplicated, uninvolved and unsuspenseful spy film. Based on the novel by Noel Behn, "Letter" concerns a group of American espionage experts who are smuggled into Russia on an intelligence mission involving a Russian letter that declares virtual war on Red China.

The most conspicuous failing of "The Kremlin Letter" is its amazing lack of clarity. The viewer is so overwhelmed with plot and character information that understanding it all becomes virtually impossible.



preliminary plot exposition and then intrigued by the final action and climax is foolish.

Most viewers will give up long before the story is set in motion because until then the film makers ask too much and give too little to keep them enthused.

The film is the work of John Huston, the director responsible for such film classics as "The Maltese Falcon," "The Treasure of Sierra Madre" and "The African Queen," which makes it all the more unfortunate.

Little in the way of dramatic development is provided so the viewer surrenders to the prodigious task of absorbing and channeling the large amount of plot details that confronts him.

Actually, the film doesn't start building dramatically until the last half hour. The film makers' assumption that the viewer would be patient and alert throughout all the

What "The Kremlin Letter" shows, however, is not that Huston can no longer direct but that his judgment in selecting film projects is faltering.

Many of the scenes in "The Kremlin Letter" are well paced and stylish signifying the talent Huston still possesses. The rambling, complex and highly literary script, however, defeats him, his actors and his film.

## Two concerts benefit Clearwater

By KATHY MORAN  
State News Staff Writer

The concerts will feature mostly local talent and a donation will be asked. Proceeds will be sent to Seeger to help finance the summer concerts.

A jug band and a blue-grass group will perform Friday night along with John Campbell, a blues singer, and Jeff Elliot, who performs much of his own work. Saturday night a blues band, Tom and Linda, a contemporary group and John Kennedy and Tom Hoerman, traditional singers, will perform.

Joe Janeti, coordinator of the concert and East Lansing doctoral candidate who

performed at two of the concerts last summer, said the spirit of the concerts is what encouraged him to have a concert at MSU.

"I've never seen a more human situation than the concerts I went to last summer," he said. "If that is what the Hudson River concerts stand for, I decided to do what I could."

Seeger, who lives on the Hudson River, is determined to arouse the public's awareness of the pollution of the river.

The Hudson River Valley was the scene for many early American novels, such as those

by Washington Irving and James Fenimore Cooper.

Seeger's dream - come - true was to build a sloop and sail up and down the Hudson River, giving free concerts along the mainland to get people to come and see the river and realize they should be doing something about its pollution.

His dream became reality when the sloop Clearwater was

built and launched on May 17, 1969. The sloop made the journey up and down the Hudson last summer.

Two concerts crammed an overflow of students into the Albatross winter term and collected \$400 which was sent to Seeger. Seeger wrote back thanking them for the money and saying he was putting it toward a Clearwater Songbook.

Michigan Theatre - Lansing  
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Lit. conference  
sign-up still open

Registration forms still are available for students and faculty members who wish to participate in the 1970 Conference in Modern Literature here this weekend.

Authors Joyce Carol Oates and John Barth headline the 10th annual conference sponsored by the Dept. of English. The meeting will be held in Kellogg Center at no charge to those who pre-register.

"New Directions in Contemporary Fiction" will open with papers by critics Leslie Fiedler of the State University of New York at Buffalo and Ihab Hassan of Wesleyan University.

The reading Friday at 8 p.m. will be given by novelist John Barth. Barth has a large student following for his four novels and, most recently, his collection of related short stories: "The Floating Opera" (1956), "The End of the Road" (1958), "The God-Wed Factor" (1960), "Giles Goat-Boy" (1966), and "Lost in the Funhouse" (1968). He will read in Kellogg Auditorium.

Saturday morning will be given over to a panel discussion of "New Directions in Contemporary Literature," beginning at 9 a.m.

Miss Oates of the University of Windsor will join Professors Barth, Fiedler and Hassan for this concluding session. Miss Oates' most recent novel is "Them," a naturalistic depiction of Detroit's white ghetto, ending with the 1967 riots. Her other books include "A Garden of Earthly Delights" (1968), and "Expensive People" (1969).

For further information about the conference, please call the Dept. of English 355-7575, or pick up registration forms in 201 Morrill Hall.

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# Women seek end to discrimination: Beebe

By DONNA WILBURN  
State News Staff Writer

Women are getting restless in their back-seat position in occupations as well as politics, Sen. Lorraine Beebe, R-Dearborn, said in an interview.

Mrs. Beebe, the only woman in the Michigan Senate, said the role of women in past decades was one associated with the home and family, but, in this generation, women are playing a significant part in the issues of today.

In the past, women were content with the back-seat role, Mrs. Beebe said.

Placing some of the blame on women for sex discrimination which exists in America, Mrs. Beebe said that women accepted discrimination as part of tradition.

In most occupations typically dominated by the male populous, Mrs. Beebe said, a woman must work twice as hard as a man to gain acceptance.

"However, once co-workers realize you are a competent part of the operation, a woman is then respected in her position for her ability and cooperation," she commented.

Although optimistic concerning the employment opportunities for women, Mrs. Beebe stated that discrimination persists in the area of job advancements.

"When promotion time comes, it's the man who always gets the position," she said.

Women now resume their role in the nation's work force after raising a family to derive personal satisfaction as well as increasing the nation's production, she said.

She stated that women with the same training, ability and production should earn the same wages as their male counterparts.

The female senator is a striking example of a woman who has contributed more than children to society. After raising a family — son, daughter and St. Bernard dog — Mrs. Beebe has represented the Dearborn district since September, 1967.

"I hope I am paving the way for other women in the political realm," Mrs. Beebe said.

The idea of discrimination against the so-called "weaker sex" is correlated with the abortion bill now before the Michigan Senate.

Mrs. Beebe said men have always been in control of the church as well as the legislature and that men really do not understand the abortion problem.

"The abortion bill is a woman's bill and should be treated as such," she said. "Women are now expressing their opinions on this issue, and their voices are being heard."

"Women of all races, groups and social standing have joined hands and are willing to fight for their rights," she said. "Men do not realize the power of women and how determined they are concerning the passage of this bill."

However, she explained that legislators are not unconcerned about women and abortion, but rather that a new law would challenge the fundamental and personal beliefs of people.

"The old puritanical approach expressing the idea that you've had your fun... now pay for it is the basis of the present law," she said.

She further said that under the present abortion law, passed in 1846, a woman's body belongs to her until she becomes pregnant, and then it becomes the property of the state.

"Women should have the right to make a decision of an abortion on the basis of medical consultation and moral conviction," Mrs. Beebe said.

She also said a change in law will not force any individual to act against her conscience but will provide the availability of legalized abortion to those who desire it.

## New agency aids in foreign studies

By SHIRLEY JOHNSON  
State News Staff Writer

The Dept. of Social Science recently established an information agency to help students who are planning to study abroad.

Charlie MacLean, administrative assistant for the program, said the average cost per term for study abroad is from \$800 to \$1,000, which includes travel expenses.

More than 30 programs currently are available to MSU students, MacLean said. His office is designed to serve the student's individual needs and course requirements.

The agency is working in conjunction with the International Studies program in an effort to familiarize students with the possibilities which exist under the accredited programs. While some programs require a language background, other programs offer an intensive

language orientation as part of their program.

The agency acquaints students with housing possibilities. Many of the programs supply room and board for the student. However, if the student wishes to live with a family or find his own accommodations, he is usually given the opportunity to do so.

While the majority of spaces available in the programs are taken, there is usually ample room for all early applicants. Deadline for the majority of the programs offered for variable credit towards a degree is April 30.

The early deadline is due to the amount of time required to obtain a passport and receive the required vaccinations before departure.

Multi-Disciplinary Programs offer planned flexibility within certain guidelines, according to MacLean. Students are made to meet a student's needs and desires while fulfilling some of his college requirements.

Limited field experience is available for the student who wishes to gain credit by actually participating in a project.

By contacting each student at the end of his term abroad, the agency hopes to determine which programs are most beneficial to students.

## Show desires coed opinion on abortion

MSU Sights and Sounds is sponsoring a TV program on abortion and is seeking the opinions of MSU coeds. Especially needed are contributors are girls who have strong opinions either pro or con on the subject.

The purpose of the program is to compile the opinions of the coeds to help present a case for abortion reform in the Michigan Legislature.

Girls who have had either legal or illegal abortions are urged to relate their opinions. All information gathered by the organization will be confidential.

Coeds who want to express their opinions should call Chuck Demery or Jenny Stewart at 353-3798 on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 10 a.m. and noon or 3-5 p.m. Their office is in 427 South Kedzie Hall.

## Herb Alpert, wife agree to divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Trumpeter Herb Alpert, founder of the Tijuana Brass, and his wife, Sharon, said Wednesday they have agreed to file for divorce.

In a joint statement, the Alperis said they reached the decision following a one-year separation because they "can't be happy living together."

Alpert, 35, rose from movie extra to head of a multimillion dollar record company in less than 15 years.

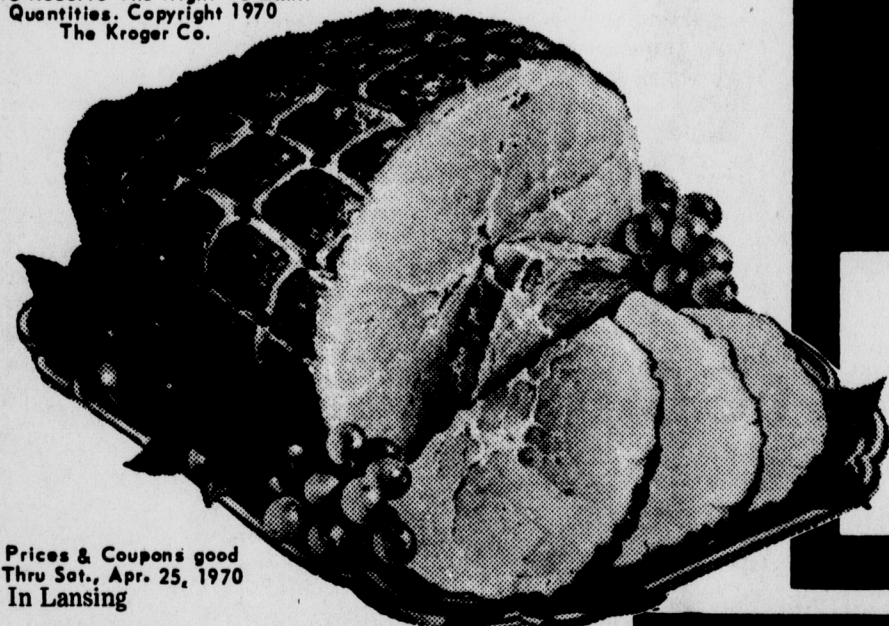
The couple has two children, a son, Dore, 10, and a daughter, Eden, 4. Their 12-year-old marriage was the first for both. Mrs. Alpert is 31.



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KEEP OUR CAMPGROUNDS CLEAN

# Law stops college students from voting in local areas

By LINDA KNIBBS  
State News Staff Writer

The woman behind the desk looks up and smiles. "You'd like to register to vote in East Lansing?" she asks. Looking at you again, she adds, "Are you a student?"

With that she fires another list of questions: "Is the address on your driver's license the same as your parents? Do you spend your Christmas vacations with your parents?"

"Do they claim you as an income tax deduction? Do they pay for your schooling?"

Why can't 21-year-old students vote in East Lansing?

A section of the Michigan election law states that "No elector shall be deemed to have gained or lost a residence . . . while a student at any institution of learning . . ."

On the basis of this clause, city clerks and city attorneys in Michigan college towns have decided that students really aren't qualified to vote in the city where they live nine or even 12 months a year.

"Such a law makes the student a third-class citizen," Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley says. The "gain or loss" provision was first enacted as part of the 1850 Michigan Constitution.

During the 120 years since, American life has become urbanized, and few citizens are completely isolated from the rest of society.

Michigan law requires persons to live in the state for six months before they can register to vote. Students find it difficult



First of a series

to understand why they can't also register after living more than six months in a college town.

Only when the Michigan election law is changed will students be able to register to vote in East Lansing. Students must be permitted to claim a college address as their place of residence.

Anthony Stamm, R-Kalamazoo, and Sander Levin, D-Berkeley, have introduced a bill in the state Senate that would enable adult students to register and vote in the community where they live. The bill, introduced in April, 1969, was referred to the Appropriations Committee.

The bill explains that "residence" is the place where a person "habitually sleeps, keeps his or her personal effects and has a regular place of lodging . . . that place at which such person resides the greater part of the time shall be his or her official residence for the purposes of this act."

It further states that for

voting purposes, students should be considered a resident of his place of living if he is married, pays local taxes, supports himself, isn't registered to vote anywhere else, lives at his college address the year round and has no other residence.

A similar bill was introduced in the House of Representatives by Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, on March 2. Vaughn's bill would permit a student to vote at his college residence if he swears the location is his bona fide legal residence.

The Political Reform Commission of the Michigan Democratic Party recently recommended that students be allowed to register as voters in the city of their college residence.

Kelley also supports a change in the residence requirements for student voters. In an informal opinion delivered a year ago, Kelley said that college students should be allowed to vote at the place of their residence.

"Their occupation as college students should not be a prohibition for gaining residence for voting purposes," he said.

"I believe that the legislature also has a duty of conscience to make a change in the state Constitution."

According to Herbert Garfinkel, dean of James Madison College, there are two reasons for limiting voting rights to more permanent residents. Voters must have primary attachments to the community in which they will vote, and fraudulent repeat voting practices must be prevented.

Residents of college towns like East Lansing may fear that if the students are allowed to vote at their college residence, the city's character will be radically altered.

"The people of East Lansing might think that if students are given the right to vote here, they will vote to build something like a swimming pool for the city," Garfinkel said.

"Then the land-owning taxpayers, of which there are few students, would have to support the construction and maintenance of the pool."

Such a calamity is not likely, since the student population on a college campus is remarkably diverse, he added. Only a small number of voting students would be likely to support a radical plan, and they could hardly swing the election.

Other groups of citizens are not selectively eliminated from the voting section of a society, and students should not be denied the right to vote in their college towns. The majority of students attending colleges and universities will never return to their hometowns except as visitors.

If students want to be good citizens and vote in national, state and local elections, they have no alternative but to vote, usually by absentee ballot, in the city where their parents live. And few students are even aware of the crucial local issues in a place they left three or four years ago.

A change in the laws will come about only through the demands and support of students and legislators.



Boycott progress

Rep. Thomas Brown spoke Tuesday to the Lansing Area Grape Boycott committee. He said the recent settlements denote progress in the five-year strike.

State News photo by Chas Flowers

## REPS. DUE ON CAMPUS

# VISTA seeks applicants

By JOHN JUEL  
State News Staff Writer

MSU students who would like to do something about poverty, rather than merely talk about it, will have an opportunity next week.

Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA) will have representatives in the Placement Bureau and the Union Monday through May 1, seeking applicants for summer and fall training programs.

VISTA, a volunteer anti-poverty agency, was authorized by Congress in 1964. It presently has over 5,000 volunteers living and working with the poor in the United

States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Dave McCormack, a former volunteer who is heading the recruitment drive here, said VISTA volunteers are selected and trained to give skilled support to the natural leaders of the poor community.

"The best leaders of the poor are found among the poor," McCormack said.

The job of the VISTA volunteer is not to lead, he added, but to supply poverty community leaders with certain skills.

This year organizations in Michigan have requested more than 900 VISTA volunteers. Jobs should be plentiful, since

there are presently only 109 VISTA workers in the state.

McCormack said VISTA volunteers receive six weeks of training, which include lectures, discussions and on-the-job training. Volunteers are assigned to projects in inner cities, with migrant workers or in depressed rural areas. A limited number serve on Indian reservations.

Applicants are not required to take any entrance examinations. Selection is made on the basis of references, recommendations and the application itself.

VISTA service is for one year. Volunteers are usually assigned in groups and live in the communities they serve. They

## GRAPE GROWERS

# Lawmaker sees gains in boycott

By CHAS FLOWERS  
State News Staff Writer

Rep. Thomas Brown, R-Lansing, said he sees some progress in the California grape boycott movement but that he looks forward to another season of struggle. He spoke before the Lansing Area Grape Boycott Committee at Cristo Rey in Lansing Tuesday night.

Brown said the recent settlement between three Coachella Valley table grape growers and the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC) brought to five the number of growers who have settled.

However, as members of the boycott are quick to point out, these are the only table grape growers who have settled since UFWOC began the strike five years ago. Union elections, bargaining and contracts with 10 wine grape growers focused the campaign on table grapes in 1967.

Brown, who works part-time as a volunteer attorney at the

community center, sees the low numbers and migrant status of the Chicano laborer as major obstacles to "meaningful legislation that will provide him with minimum wages and workmen's compensation."

"What has got to be done is that the migrant laborer has to have the voice," Brown said.

Brown told the audience they should "encourage people to vote in favor of progressive legislation that will assist migrant laborers."

The silver-haired Brown cited health and housing as fundamental problems in the farm workers' struggle.

Two bills now in the House could aid migrant laborers in Michigan, he said. The first is a bill now on the floor which would raise bonding appropriations for the State Housing Authority from \$50 million to \$300 million. The second is the General Government Bill which includes a \$21,000 appropriation to increase from 6 to 12 the number of state health inspectors.

Bernard Offerman, instructor in the Dept. of Labor and Industrial Relations, who also spoke at the meetings, called the California boycott a "symbolic and opening wedge."

"Of all the 200 or so attempts to organize farm workers in the last 60 years, this is the one that has the best chance — so far," Offerman said.

He urged boycotters to organize at the grass roots to "make this the last season we have to talk about the 'unorganized farm worker.'"

Interested students may talk with VISTA representatives from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through May 1, in 142 Placement Bureau and on the first floor lobby of the Union. There will also be a VISTA film shown in 39 Union at 7 p.m., Monday through April 30.

Call John 351-8647

## Honor women lauded in May Morning Sing

The annual May Morning Sing will be held May 1 at 7 a.m. in front of Beaumont Tower to honor outstanding freshman and junior women.

During the ceremony, new members, chosen for scholarship and leadership, will be tapped into Tower Guard and Mortar Board, the sophomore and senior women's honoraries.

Following the ceremony, a breakfast will be held in the Union to honor new initiates.

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For further information contact: William A. Peterson, Ph.D.

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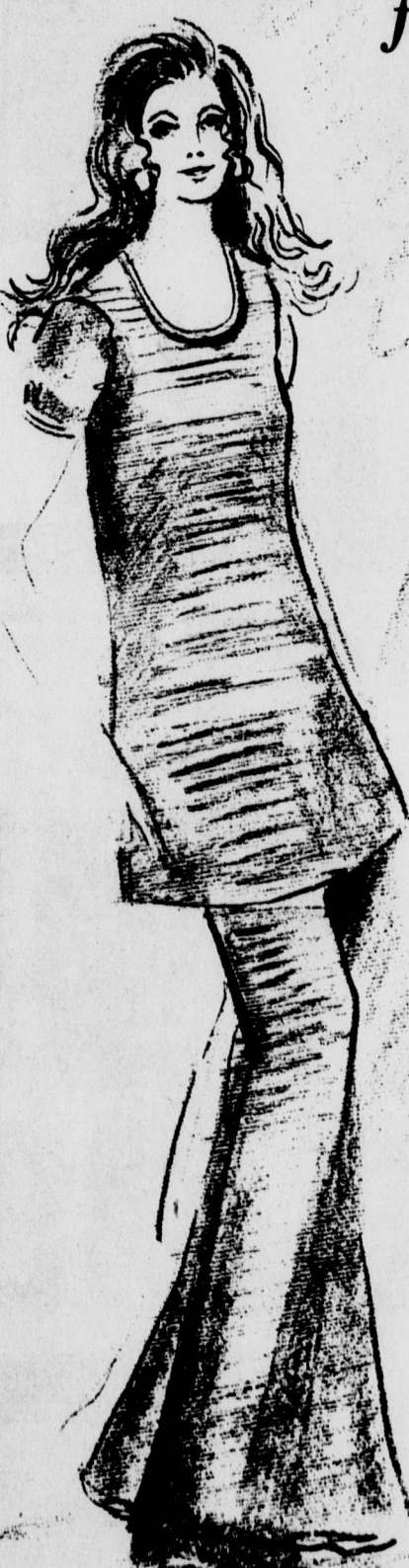
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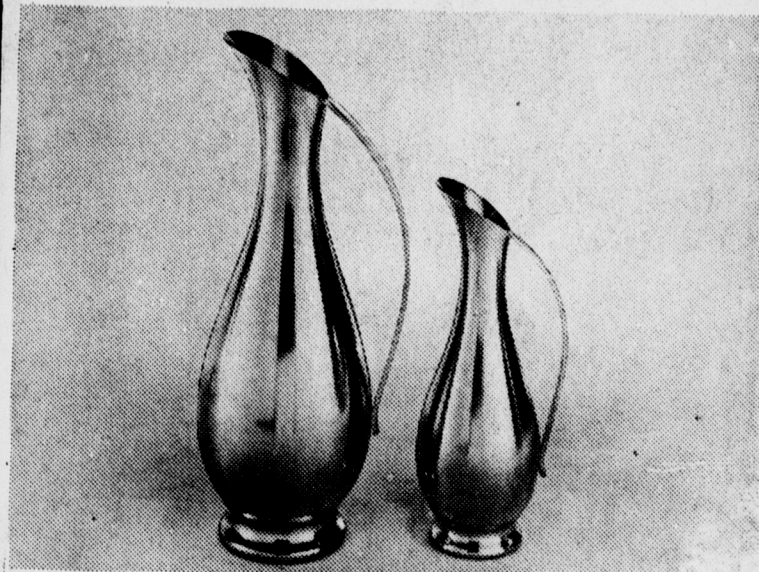
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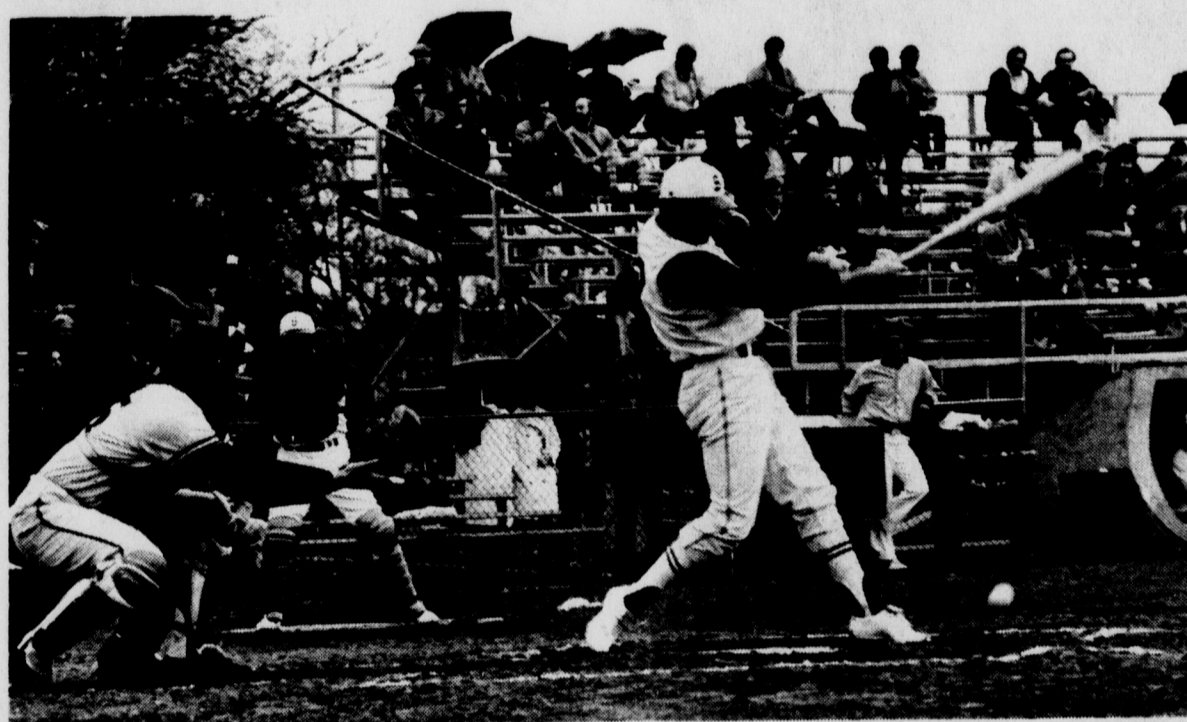
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# Pitching sharp as 'S' sweeps U-D

By GARY WALKOWICZ  
Executive Sports Writer

The MSU baseball team got some brilliant pitching and broke out of its hitting slump to post 6-1 and 5-1 wins over the University of Detroit Wednesday at Kobs Field.



*It was cuz of the rain . . .*

. . . is what MSU clean-up hitter Rob Ellis is saying after he fouled off this pitch in the first inning of Wednesday's opening game with Detroit. Ellis wasn't the only one disturbed by the rain as several Spartan fans make use of their umbrellas to shield the spring shower.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

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Four Spartan pitchers allowed but six hits in the two games, while MSU was collecting 17, including four home runs, after totaling just nine hits in the previous three games. Gary Boyce was the Spartan's hitting star as he reached base eight straight times with four hits, including two home runs, and had five RBIs.

Freshman righthander Larry Ike was the best of the Spartan hurlers as he left U-D without a hit for five and two-thirds innings in the nightcap before shortstop Walt Liskiewicz broke up his no-hit bid with a home run over the left field fence.

Ike wasn't even scheduled to start this game, but scheduled starter Rob Clancy came up with a sore back and Coach Danny Litchler elected to go with Ike. The Grand Rapids product had the Titan hitters beating everything into the ground as only two putouts were made on fly balls. Ike struck out three in raising his record to 5-1, best on the MSU staff.

Litchler used Phil Fulton on the mound in the seventh, and he retired the side in order on only 12 pitches.

MSU tallied their five runs in the first three innings of the second game. Boyce led off the Spartan first with a shot over the left center fence off U-D starter Dave Frezza. Frezza suffered a pulled muscle in his arm and left the game in the second inning.

Reliever Dino Syrios struck out George Petroff, the lead-off batter in the MSU second, but catcher Craig Everingham let the third strike get away from him and Petroff reached first safely.

MSU catcher Phil Rashead popped to third for the first out, but second baseman Steve Cerez followed with a line single to right. Ike went down swinging, but both runners advanced when Syrios committed a balk. Boyce then smashed a

double into left center to drive home two runs and scored when Rich Vary singled to left.

Rightfielder Shaun Howitt, who had just one at bat this season prior to the second game, ripped a home run over the 377-foot mark in the left field for the last Spartan tally.

In the opener, Spartan pitchers Kirk Maas and Dave Leisman looked sharp as they limited U-D to four hits. Maas was especially effective, allowing just two base runners in five innings of work. U-D's only run came when left fielder Dennis Rogowski homered off Maas in the second. Lansing sophomore Leisman gave up two hits in two innings of work in his first Spartan appearance since MSU returned from its Florida trip.

Boyce and Petroff were the opening game batting heroes. Each had a single, a two-run homer and two walks in four trips to the plate. The two home runs came in the bottom of the second after U-D had taken a 1-0 lead in the top of the inning. Tim Bograkes, who started the first game in right field, singled in front of Petroff's homer, which went over the 377-foot mark in left. Maas bounced a single to center before Boyce hit his first homer. This one sent over the right field barrier into the Red Cedar.

Ron Pruitt, who was benched Wednesday because of a recent batting slump drove in the final Spartan run with a double in the fifth when he pinch hit for Maas.

The sweep gave MSU a 15-5-2 season record, while U-D dropped to 12-4.



Home run congrats

Spartan shortstop George Petroff is congratulated by teammates Tim Bograkes (10) and Whitey Rettenmund after smashing a two-run homer in the opener of Wednesday's doubleheader at Kobs Field. MSU belted out four home runs as they beat the University of Detroit twice by 5-1 scores.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

## BASEBALL STANDINGS

### American

	W	L	PCT.	GB
DETROIT	8	3	.727	-
Baltimore	8	5	.615	1½
Boston	6	6	.500	2½
Washington	6	8	.428	4
New York	5	9	.357	4½
Cleveland	3	7	.300	4½

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	8	2	.800	-
California	9	4	.692	½
Kansas City	6	6	.500	3
Oakland	6	7	.462	3½
Chicago	4	8	.333	5
Milwaukee	3	9	.250	6

#### WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 5, Baltimore 2  
Minnesota 3, Chicago 1  
DETROIT at Cleveland, night  
New York at Washington, night  
Milwaukee at California, night  
Kansas City at Oakland, night

#### TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Minnesota  
New York at Washington, night

### National

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Chicago	8	3	.727	-
St. Louis	7	4	.636	1
Pittsburgh	7	4	.636	1
New York	7	6	.538	2
Philadelphia	5	8	.385	4
Montreal	1	8	.111	6

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cincinnati	13	4	.765	-
San Francisco	7	8	.466	5
Houston	7	8	.466	5
San Diego	6	9	.400	5½
Los Angeles	5	7	.417	5½
Atlanta	5	9	.357	6½

#### WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

New York 2, San Diego 1  
Philadelphia 6, San Francisco 1  
Chicago 7, St. Louis 5  
Los Angeles at Montreal, night  
Houston at Pittsburgh, night

#### TODAY'S GAMES

Atlanta at Pittsburgh, night  
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night  
(Only games scheduled)

## MSU Sailing Club hosts regatta at Lake Lansing

The MSU Sailing Club will host the Area A Eliminations for the Midwest Championship at Lake Lansing this weekend. The clubs that place in the eliminations will qualify for competition in the championship regatta, May 15-16, at Indiana.

Sailing sloop-rigged Flying Juniors in the weekend eliminations will be the University of Michigan, University of Detroit, University of Toledo, Kent State University and Wayne State University.

Weather conditions and sporadic wind shifts were serious factors in the competition at last

weekend. Wayne State placed second, Wayne and third place Ohio State.

Alternating A division skippers for MSU were John Milne, Pat Cross and Rich Wager with crews Marilyn Guild and Tom

Birkhold. Chuck White with crew Nancy Schiffer and Phil Gural with Joan Caldwell sailed the Spartan's B races. Heavy rains in the afternoon terminated the races on Sunday.

## Bruins thump Hawks; take two game lead

CHICAGO (UPI) — Phil Esposito stole the puck and beat his brother, Tony, for an unassisted goal Tuesday night to wrap up the scoring for the Boston Bruins in a 4-1 triumph over the Chicago Black Hawks. The win gave the Bruins a 2-0 edge in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-finals playoff series.

In other playoff games, Phil Goyette scored a goal and assisted on two others to lead the St. Louis Blues to a 4-1 win over the Pittsburgh Penguins in the second game of their Stanley Cup semifinals.

Esposito's goal, his 10th in eight playoff games, left him only two short of the Stanley Cup record with at least two games remaining. The record of 12 goals was set in nine games in 1944 by Maurice Richard of the Montreal Canadiens and tied in 1956 in 10 games by the Canadiens' Jean Beliveau.

The victory was Boston's fourth straight in the playoffs this season, coming on the heels of two wins over the New York Rangers to take their semifinal series four games to two. It also put the Bruins in position to sweep the series from the Hawks since the next two games, Thursday night and Sunday afternoon, will be in Boston where the Hawks won only once in four games this season.

Chicago's only score was by Bill White who flipped a rebound off a shot by Gerry Pinder over Bruin's goalie Gerry Cheevers.

Cheevers had a spectacular night and had plenty of help from the Bruins defense as well.

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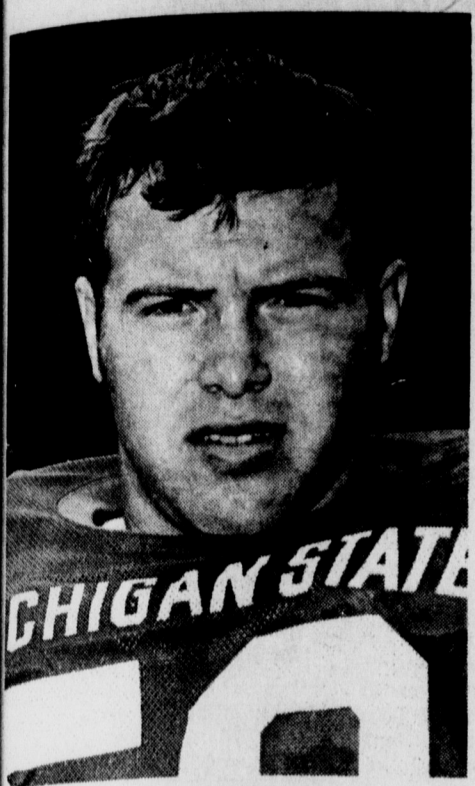
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# Cal Fox--finally ready to crack 1st team?



Cal Fox

By JEFF ELLIOTT  
State News Sports Editor

After three years of frustration and hard work, the 1970 season could be a year of satisfaction and possible stardom for Cal Fox.

The senior linebacker from Battle Creek probably would have been a two- or possible three-year starter for several other Big Ten schools. But the past couple of years has seen an abundance of fine linebackers at MSU, all of whom had a little bit more ability than Fox.

After a fine freshman season in 1966, Fox became a part of the varsity unit the following year, only to have a shoulder injury force him out of action the entire season.

Discouraged but not ready to give up by any means, Fox was out again in 1968, but faced some rough competition for one of the three linebacker spots. Players like Don Law, Jack Zindel and Ken Little all had a year's playing time on him and saw most of the action during the Spartans' mediocre 5-5 season.

Fox did get in for 67 minutes and made 13 solo tackles and assisted on 6 others during the year as well as being credited with saving one touchdown. He appeared in seven of the Spartans' ten games to win his varsity letter.

Last year could have been Fox's last one had he

## 1970 Spartan Football

elected it to be. A marketing major, Fox could complete his four years of school this June, but because of his '67 injury he was granted an extra year of eligibility by the Big Ten. He thus chose to bypass graduation until fall term so he could play another season for MSU.

MSU's football hopes took a severe turn for the worse Wednesday when their fine sophomore prospect Jesse Williams suffered torn ligaments in his right knee and will be lost for the remainder of spring practice and all of the 1970 season.

The mishap came during an inter-squad scrimmage in Spartan Stadium. Team physician Dr. James Feurig said the ligaments were severely torn and that Williams would be operated on today or Friday.

It's this type of attitude and determination that Fox possesses that makes him a fine football player according to MSU linebacker coach Dave Smith.

"Fox has a real good attitude toward the game," Smith said. "He's determined to crack that first squad

and won't quit until he does. He wants to be No. 1 and go out a winner.

"Experience is Cal's biggest asset," Smith said. "He's going on his fourth year of varsity ball and he knows our system well. He knows what we expect of him, and he's doing everything to fulfill that role. Cal isn't the fastest guy but his knowledge and attitude for the game compensate this."

The 6-1, 195 pounder knows he is up against some tough competition, but claims it is good for himself and the team.

"None of us can let up for a minute," he said, "because we know that if we do the next guy is ready to step in and take our place. It's been a long three years for me, but if I can make that first team this year and really help the team, it'll sure be worth it."

Head Coach Duffy Daugherty is optimistic about Fox and is predicting a good season for the former Battle Creek Central performer.

"We're definitely counting on Cal this year," Daugherty said. "Our defenses we'll be using this season are geared to Cal's ability. He's a fine ball player and one of the team's hardest workers. Right now if I had to pick a starting line-up, he'd probably be in there."

With encouragement and faith from his coaches and the confidence he has in himself, Fox could be a big asset to Spartan fortunes next fall and make the most of his extra year.



Dave Smith

## DICK & DAVE ERNST

# S' duo are Drake starters

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

In the world of track, the man who makes the meet go is usually only noticed by the crowd at the beginning of each race, and even then probably only because he's the only one talking in the tense quiet before a start.

Or maybe sometimes the crowd will notice him, and maybe even hoot and holler a bit if the meet isn't going fast enough for him, or if there are a number of false starts.

But none of that bothers Dick or Dave Ernst, because each of these MSU grads has a job to do and must concentrate on starting the race.

Each will be busy this weekend out in Des Moines as Dick and Dave are starter and assistant starter for the 61st annual Drake Relays.

The two, who were starting track meets before most of today's runners were out of the sandbox, often operate as a team, perhaps the only brother team of starters in the nation. And for Dick it was a father-son team, because Dad DeGay, a great runner in his days at MAC, first got his boys going on the road to starting.

But sometimes they split up, as last week when Dick was down in Kansas starting the KU Relays while Dave stayed in East Lansing and brandished the pistol at the MSU Northwestern meet. Yet at many meets they operate as a team, like at the SU or Spartan Relays or at Drake or later this year or at the IAA championships, with Dick as head starter and Dave as his assistant.

"They don't really ask me if I want my brother for an assistant," Ernst said, "but they pretty generally assume that I'd prefer him."

"I've got more confidence in Dave than in anyone else I've ever started with."

And Dave's job as assistant starter is no less important, because, as his brother, he's there to catch a runner who's jumped or is running. The war they figure, the assistant acts as an extra pair of eyes for the starter and may catch something the starter misses. The Drake meet, starting Friday in the Iowa capital, is expected to be one of the best ever. For years it was recognized as a "fine"

meet, but languished in oblivion behind the older, Eastern-oriented Penn Relays. But now Penn has slipped somewhat and more squads are making their ways to the cornbelt. And with the shift of collegiate athletic power to the Great Plains and West, Drake is the place to be on the last weekend in April. This, too, helps make things easier for the Ernsts.

"The higher the caliber of the runners the easier it is to do a good job starting," Ernst claims. "The good runners settle down to business and don't fool around. They don't want a false start to give them a disadvantage the next time and force them to hold a little in the blocks."

"Drake is the best organized meet I've ever seen," Ernst said everything goes like clockwork at Drake, unlike many meets where he is forced to be clerk, clockwatcher, information service and mother and father to wayward officials, coaches and athletes.

Ernst has been starting meets now for some 20 years and brother Dave for almost as long. Each ranks as one of the nation's top starters and each is in demand just about every week from January to June.

Each works hard at his job. This can be seen when the duo appears at a meet, generally dressed up and ready for their jobs and unwilling to "give a break" to an errant dashman.

And each has no qualms about disqualifying a runner for a false start. Ernst (Dick, that is) perhaps earned an everlasting claim to starter fame a few years back when he disqualified Jimmy Hines for two false starts at the Kansas Relays.

So what? Well, the only problem was Hines and Charlie Greene were scheduled to duel in a 100-meter dash, and Ernst had "robbed" the crowd of 20,000 of a glimpse of track history.

They booed, and it bothered Ernst, but not for long, because he was doing his job as he knew best, and he had just caught another close one.

## IN MEMORIAM

John Downing

Friends of Dr. and Mrs. George Downing extend their sympathy on the death, in combat, in Vietnam, of John. The John Downing Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established at Arizona State University with funds John saved for his own education. Additions from friends should be sent to the Downings at 319 E. Geneva Dr., Tempe, Arizona 85281

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2 SAM - Farmhouse  
3 Would Be's - Foul Ball (F)  
4 Alpha K. Psi - Sigma Phi Ep.  
5 Sigma Nu - Theta Chi  
6 Puds - Dominos  
7 SAE - Phi Kappa Theta  
8 Phi D. Theta - Delta Sig. Phi  
9 Phi's Regulars - Sphinx (F)  
10 Anc. Mariners - Impress. (F)

East Campus Fields 5:20 p.m.  
11 Abundantia - Abudweiser  
12 Holocaust - Housebroken  
13 Abbey - Abdication  
14 Akua Pahula - Aktion  
15 Hubbard 7 - 10

6:30 p.m.  
1 Syndicate - Pheromones  
2 S. Specials - Wag's Winos (F)  
3 Phi K. Psi - Phi K. Sigma  
4 Ler. Cop & Brass - F. Hub. II (F)  
5 Psi U - DU  
6 Sigma Chi - ATO  
7 AGR - Phi Sig. Kappa  
8 Wilding - Wivern  
9 Graffiti - Hobbit  
10 Weeds - Forest Boys (F)

6:30 p.m.  
11 Engineer - Teddy BEars (F)  
12 Aborigines - Abel  
13 Hubbard 1 - 4  
14 Fegefeuer - Felch  
15 Setutitor - Hunyoks

7:40 p.m.  
1 Theta D. Chi - Phi Gam. Delta  
2 LCA - Delta Sigma Pi  
4 Kumquats - Hot Meat (F)

8:50 p.m.  
1 Kappa Sigma - K. Alpha Psi  
2 Pi Kappa Phi - DTD  
3 Emerald - Emmortals  
4 ZBT - Phi Kappa Tau

7:40 p.m.  
11 Hubbard 2 - 6  
12 Hubbard 9 - 11  
13 Fecundity - Feemales

8:50 p.m.  
11 Homeboys - Baum. Bombers  
12 Eng. Process - Beagle's Boys  
13 Zodiac - Everybody's Fav.

## MSU karate club to meet Macomb County CC Sunday

Macomb County Community College will invade the MSU Sports Arena this Sunday as the Spartans take on MCCC in a karate dual meet. Starting time for the meet is 1:30 p.m.

There will be fighting in three belt divisions: green belt, brown belt, and black belt. Last year, the Spartans came out victorious

at the meet held in Detroit. There will be no admission charge.



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10% Discount to MSU students

## Spartan netters bow

# to Notre Dame, 6-3

YOUTH BEND, Ind. — MSU's tennis squad managed two singles matches and a doubles match Wednesday to drop a 6-3 decision to Notre Dame.

did the doubles team of Ferman and Vetter. Tom Gray, the Spartans' No. 2 singles player, suffered his first loss after four straight wins when he bowed 6-3, 6-2.

Madura, playing at the 5 singles position, kept his regular season mark with an easy 6-0, 6-3 over Rob Scheffer. Madura, a sophomore, now won five straight matches in singles, losing only one set in the season.

Ferman defeated Mike Vetter by identical 6-4 scores at the No. 6 spot for his win in three tries during regular season.

The only successful doubles combination for the Spartans was the No. 3 duo of Jim Vetter and DeArmond Briggs, who swept past the Irish's Greg Vetter and Scheffer, 6-4, 6-3.

Vetter lost a tough three-set match to his ND opponent as

## IM News

Deadlines for fraternity and individual track were moved Wednesday by the athletic Dept. The deadline is Friday at noon.

Intercollegiate tennis will begin at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 29. The individual track meet is also scheduled for that day. Participants in intercollegiate tennis are asked to call the Bldg. for schedule.

STATE NEWS  
CLASSIFIED  
355-8255

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STATE NEWS  
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1 P.M. one class day before publication.  
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Peanuts Personals must be pre-paid.

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

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

### Automotive

ALPINE SERIES II. New engine, clutch, gearbox. 655-3718 before 10 a.m. T5-4/24

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000. 1965. Ice-blue. Royal blue interior. New top, wires, etc. Any serious offer considered. 372-0346. TF

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

### Automotive

AMX 1969, 18,000 miles. Best offer. Glen Daymon, 351-3280. 3-4/24

BUICK, 1936. Original motor. 1950 Mercury. Make offer. 882-3762 anytime. T5-4/28

BUICK INVICTA 1960. 4 door, power steering, power brakes, radio, clean. No reasonable offer refused. 332-3922. 4-4/24

BUICK 1960. \$25. Needs generator. After 6 p.m., 351-0146. 3-4/23

BUICK SKYLARKS 1970. Get a good deal at KELLY BUICK OPEL-AMC INC. Formerly Bill Richard Buick Inc. 445 North Cedar Street, Mason, Michigan, 1 block west of the US 127 Expressway at the Mason - Cedar Street exit. 677-3551. C-4/24

CHEVROLET 1966 4 door, V-8. Bel Air. Good condition. IV 9-7619. 2-4/23

CHEVROLET, 1967 - Bel Air, V-8, 4 door sedan, power brakes and steering. Factory installed air conditioner. Powerglide transmission, ermine white. \$1,395. 484-9460, 489-9228 after 5 p.m. T5-4/27

CHEVROLET, 1966. V-8 standard. Excellent throughout. 489-1229 noon to seven. 2-4/24

CHEVY II 1962. Good tires, good condition. Best offer. 351-8907. T8-5/1

9 USED Chevrolets to choose from. Get a good deal at KELLY BUICK OPEL - AMC Inc. (Formerly Bill Richards Buick, Inc.), 445 North Cedar St., Mason, Michigan, 1 block west of the US 127 expressway, at the Mason - Cedar Street exit. 677-3551. C-4/24

CHEVELLE 1964 convertible, automatic, V-8, excellent running condition. 351-4914. T5-4/23

CHEVELLE, 1966-SS 396. Automatic, bucket seats. Bronze with black interior. Good condition. Reasonable. 694-1541. T5-4/24

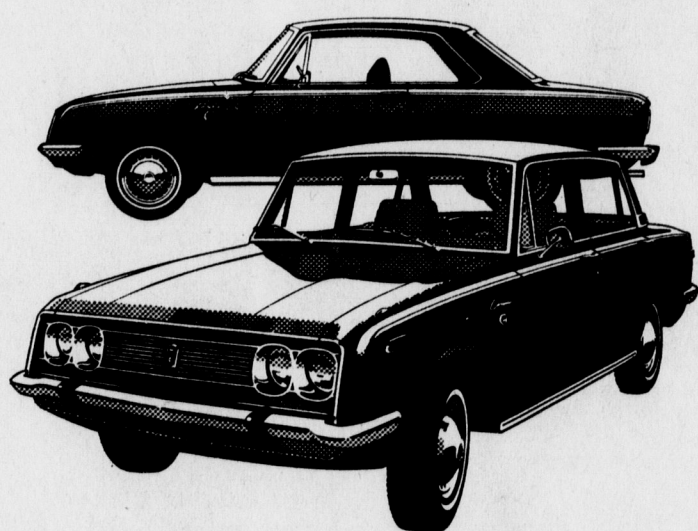
CORTINA GT 1967 1/2. BRG. AM/FM. Rust proofed. Excellent condition. 484-5509. 2-4/24

CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE 1965. Low mileage, automatic. Very good condition. \$595. 655-1686 after 6 p.m. 1-4/23

CORVAIR MONZA 1969. White, black interior. 351-2576 after 5 p.m. T5-4/29

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World's Best selling small - luxury sedan

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### Automotive

CORVETTE 1968 hardtop. 427 turbo hydro. Power steering, power disc brakes, rally wheels. Immaculate condition. Take over payments. Balance due. \$3786.14. Phone credit manager. IV 9-2379. 3-4/24

DODGE 1960, convertible. Good condition, \$200 or best offer. 351-2143. 3-4/27

DODGE DART 1966, 2 door hardtop. Excellent condition. Call during day. 355-7965. 3-4/27

FALCON 1963. Good transportation, fair condition. \$75. 351-3298 after 5:30 p.m. 3-4/24

FIAT 1969 Spyder. Excellent condition, best offer. 351-3815. T5-4/27

FIAT 850 Spider convertible, 1968. Great car. \$1000. 355-5987. T5-4/28

FORDS, 3 to choose from at KELLY BUICK OPEL - AMC Inc. (Formerly Bill Richards Buick, Inc.) 445 North Cedar St., Mason, Michigan, 1 block west of the US 127 Expressway at the Mason - Cedar exit. 677-3551. C-4/24

FORD, 1961. \$350. 4-door, standard shift, radio, good condition, good tires. 882-1249. T5-4/29

FORD 1961 convertible. Runs well, must sell. 351-2061. 7-4/23

GRAND PRIX 1969 - Excellent condition, power steering, disc brakes, radio. 371-1883. 5-4/23

JAGUAR 1964 XKE roadster. Low Mileage, mint condition, no rust. \$2100. 616-749-9534, after 7 p.m. 5-4/27

JEEP 1959, 4 wheel drive, snow plow. In very good running condition. Phone 393-4952. 3-4/27

LANCER - 1961. Cheap transportation. Runs well. \$120. 355-0696. 2-4/24

MALIBU 1965. 283. 4 speed. Runs smooth. Can be seen at Runder Burger Chef nights. 355-8647. 3-4/27

MERCEDES 1961 220S. Good condition, make offer. 355-2203 or 332-8821. T6-4/24

MUSTANG 1965, Fastback 289, automatic, power steering. Must sell. 332-2458. 3-4/24

MUSTANG 1968 6 cylinder automatic with power steering. Excellent condition. \$1650. 485-5919. T5-4/24

MUSTANG, 1968, Cobra Jet, Convertible. Ram air 428, polyglas. Stereo, positraction, disc brakes, etc. 393-5580. 3-4/23

MUSTANG 1967, Fastback, 289, standard shift, radio. \$1200. Lansing. 372-6863. T5-4/23

MUSTANG 1966 convertible 289. V-8, 3-speed, deluxe interior. Excellent condition. Call Earl Wright, 373-3390 or 1-647-7484. T5-4/23

### FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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### Automotive

MUSTANG 1968 Fastback. 3 speed, 6 cylinder, \$1300. Call after 12:00. 339-2797. 3-4/27

NOVA SS 1963 convertible. Excellent condition. \$350 takes it. 393-5993. 3-4/24

OLDSMOBILE 1962, 394 cubic inches, hardtop, clean, runs great. 351-6804. 3-4/27

OLDSMOBILE, 1963, 4 door, blue, 394 cubic inches, 3 speed standard shift. \$250. IV 9-0862. T5-4/23

OLDSMOBILE 1964, Dynamic 88, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, \$425. 353-7898 or 355-8101. 3-4/24

OLDSMOBILE 1966, red Vista Cruiser. Excellent condition, very good tires. 489-2939 evenings. T5-4/27

OLDSMOBILE, 1964, F85. 6 cylinder, \$250. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call after 7 p.m. 355-4061. T5-4/24

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1969. V-8, air, tape deck, vinyl top. Many extras. \$2,500. 332-8506. T5-4/28

OPEL WAGON 1969, 15,000 miles, 67 horsepower, radio. Excellent condition. \$1400. Contact Fowlerville. 223-9081. 3-4/24

OPEL GT 1970, Caddets. Get a good deal at KELLY BUICK OPEL - AMC Inc. (Formerly Bill Richards Buick Inc.) 445 North Cedar Street, Mason, Michigan, 1 block west of the US 127 expressway at the Mason - Cedar St. Exit. 677-3551. C-4/24

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PLYMOUTH 1962, golden commando 361, 3 speed Hurst shifter, just tuned. 2 new tires. Good brakes, new exhaust system. Excellent mechanical condition. \$250. 355-6941. T5-4/27

PONTIAC 1967 Tempest, Custom S, convertible, power brakes and steering, air - conditioning. Will sacrifice. 485-0431. 3-4/24

PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 1967, 400, 4 speed, vinyl top, AM/FM radio. 332-1828. 1-4/23

PONTIAC 1964, automatic, radio, good tires, new battery. \$375 or best offer. Runs well. 393-5743. T5-4/28

RAMBLER 1964. Good tires, body, engine. **SOLD** and able transportation. \$90 Call 355-5848. T5-4/23

SAAB 1967, V-4 wagon. 26,000 miles. Good condition. Call Graham. 353-7895. 2-4/24

T-BIRD 1968, 2-door, factory air, stereo. Full power. \$2,450. CORVETTE 1969. 2 tops. 350 hp. 4-speed. \$4,450. Must sell one. 393-4112 or 484-5284. 3-4/24

TEMPEST 1962. 4 cylinder. Some work. Asking \$125. Steve 332-6521. 2-4/24

TORRINO, 1968. Excellent condition, has standard transmission. 393-5691. T5-4/29

TRIUMPH TR-4 1964. Mechanically excellent. Body needs work. Evenings. 489-9413. T5-4/29

TRIUMPH GT6+, 1969, 12,000 miles, excellent condition. \$2,400. 641-4367, evenings. T5-4/27

### Automotive

VALIANT 1965, six automatic, snowtires. Excellent running. \$525. 694-9667. T5-4/27

VOLKSWAGEN DUNE BUGGY, sand dancer, fiber glass body, 40 horsepower, convertible top. Many extras. 484-4946. T5-4/27

VOLKSWAGEN FASTBACK, 1966, runs and looks good. \$750. 353-4008. T5-4/27

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Rebuilt engine. Radio, Call Steve Ring at 337-9091. T5-4/29

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Sun - roof. One owner. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$800. 332-2103. 2-4/24

Z28 1969. Like new hood scoop, polyglass tires. Phone 351-1807. T5-4/24

### Scooters & Cycles

650 TRIUMPH. 1965 Bonneville. Completely rebuilt. TT pipes. 351-1358. T5-4/28

SUZUKI 1969 100 Scrambler. Excellent condition. 600 miles. 351-3280. 3-4/24

TRIUMPH 1968 Daytona 500cc. Excellent condition. 7,500 miles. \$900 firm. 351-9592. 3-4/24

CYCLE INSURANCE 3, 6, 12 month policies, any cycle, any driver. Compare our rates. For immediate coverage, call the specialist, HENDRICKSON INSURANCE AGENCY, 2205 East Michigan, Lansing, 484-8173. O

HONDA 250 Scrambler, excellent condition. Make offer. Phone 351-2327. T5-4/27

1970 450 Honda K-2. 500 miles. Must sell. 351-0689 after 4 p.m. 3-4/23

1969 NORTON Commando, 4,000 miles. Newly painted. Call Doug. 332-2491. 3-4/23

SUZUKI 80. 1969, low woman - driven mileage. Make offer. 351-3105. 3-4/23

TWO 250 Zundapps, one \$175 other \$100. 175 BSA, \$100. 339-9395. 3-4/27

HONDA 1967. 305 Scrambler, 5300 miles. Excellent bike. \$375. 353-9200, days. 5-4/29

KAWASAKI, 1969, 250 twin, 1,800 miles. \$600. 355-2303, 646-5967. T5-4/29

HONDA 150. Excellent condition. \$250 or best offer. Phone 353-8420. 3-4/27

PENTON 125 cc enduro machine, 1969. Lights, just overhauled and tuned. Excellent performance - \$520 or reasonable offer. 1014 Rosewood, East Lansing. 332-6836. 2-4/24

HONDA 1966. S-90, new paint, good condition. \$175. Call IV 5-8363. T5-4/23

### Aviation

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

### Auto Service & Parts

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

TWO CHROME reverse wheels with good 8.15x15 general jet air tires. \$50. After 5 p.m., 2327 Keweenaw Way, Okemos. 2-4/24

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

### Employment

LANSING'S SMALLEST and newest business wants salesmen to help make this Lansing's newest and largest business. Grow with us. Call 484-1782 after 5 p.m. T5-4/27

MALE COUNSELORS for boy's camp. 7 week summer season - waterfront, riflery, crafts, archery. Salary open. Write, giving experience, Camp Flying Eagle, 1401 North Flarview, Lansing. 489-127. T5-4/27

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OPPORTUNITY. SPARETIME, addressing envelopes and circulars! Make \$27.00 per thousand. Handwritten or typed, in your home. Send just \$2.00 for INSTRUCTIONS plus LIST OF FIRMS using addressers. Satisfaction guaranteed. B&V ENTERPRISES, Dept. 4-66, PO Box 1056, Yucaipa, California 92399. 5-4/27

JOB OPPORTUNITY for students able to work full time 2 to 10 p.m. \$3.85 per hour to start. White collar position, no assembly line work. Must be available for immediate employment for appointment phone 372-6313 between 9 and 1 p.m. 2-4/23

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

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES for new night club. Full and part - time. No experience necessary. Starting salary, \$1.75. Contact Bill Lubahn, 351-1742. T5-4/27

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

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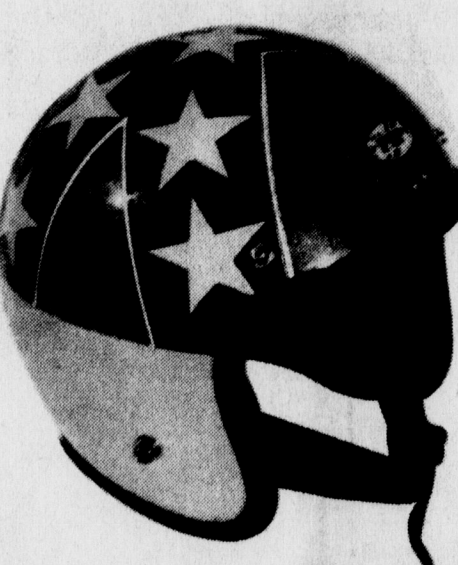
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- Exaggerated comedy
- Gratify
- Aromas
- Exists
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- Praying figure
- Grunting ox
- Man's nickname
- Bacteria
- Congel
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- Neuter pronoun
- Soft palate
- Commotion
- Finch
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- River mouth
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- Hebrew month
- Helicopter blade
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- Ancient chariot
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STATE NEWS CLASSIFIED

## For Rent

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

## Apartments

2 MAN, deluxe, air - conditioning, 2 blocks from campus. Summer and Fall leasing. \$170. 372-5767, 489-1856. TF

3 COOL girls need 4th for summer, Cedar Village apartment, 353-1200. T5-4/23

GREAT PAD. Beautiful view, sundeck, 1 man for 4, reduced price. 351-1014. 3-4/24

APARTMENT TO sublease, air conditioning, swimming pool, cheap. Call 351-3216. 5-4/28

HASLETT AREA, modern 1 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted. New GE appliances, garbage disposal, air conditioning. \$125. Phone 339-2490 for appointment. T5-4/23

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NEW MANAGEMENT. Bay Colony and Princeton Arms. 1 and 2 bedrooms from \$125. 337-0511. HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

UMMER SUBLET. Option for next year, luxury apartment, pool, golf course, one bedroom, 339-9240. 3-4/23

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## For Rent

UNIVERSITY VILLA, 4 blocks to Student Union. Summer and fall leases available. 2, 3 and 4 man furnished from \$150. 351-4694, HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT COMPANY, 351-7910. O

FURNISHED APARTMENT for 3 girls, leasing summer or fall, 1141 Albert. 694-8266 after 5 p.m. 10-5/1

## CAPITOL VILLA APARTMENTS

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

332-5330

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 2-4 man, near campus. From \$35 - man - month. 351-6234. T5-4/24

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

ONE MAN needed for 4 man in new Cedar Village. \$95 now 'till term end. 351-3098. 2-4/23

NEW 3 man. Summer. \$160. Walking distance. Private entrance and beach. Air conditioned. 351-8841. 3-4/24

ONE GIRL needed for 3 girl apartment. \$45 per month. 353-8689 or 337-2009. 3-4/24

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

NEED 2 responsible men for four man apartment. Fall 355-2660. T5-4/28

MARRIED, 3 man sublease summer. Reduced. \$125. 1 bedroom, unfurnished, pool. 332-0396. 3-4/24

GIRL WANTED Summer for Cedar Greens 2-man. Pool, reduced rates. 351-3790 after 5 p.m. T5-4/28

Now leasing for Summer and Fall. Reduced Summer rates. Call 351-7694

Call 351-7694

## For Rent

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

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

ONE MAN needed for luxury 4 man apartment. Call 351-2752. T5-4/27

CAPITOL NEAR. Clean modern studios, quiet location, for secretaries or co-eds. Phone 372-4583. 5-4/27

NEED ONE girl for apartment summer. \$43. Call 355-8616 or 355-8593. T5-4/27

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Plymouth Apartments. \$65/month. Call George, 351-7714. T5-4/24

SUBLET FOR summer, 2 bedroom, furnished apartment at Capitol Villa. Pool. Call 313-625-2531 collect or call 332-5330. 4-4/24

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South off Michigan Ave. furnished 1 bedroom, private entrance, utilities paid, \$130 a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 3-4/23

FRANDOR NEAR. Clean 1 bedroom, partially furnished, all utilities paid. Call 351-9504. T5-4/27

SOUTH END - 2 bedroom. Air conditioned. Pool. \$160. deposit. 393-2004. T5-4/24

NEED GIRL to share apartment summer term. Cedar St. 353-8104. T5-4/24

GIRL FOR 2 girl apartment. Summer \$60. 1 block. 351-7153. 2-4/24

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment. \$150 a month. Phone 487-3428. 3-4/27

EAST LANSING. Two man, private, furnished, utilities paid. Parking. Near Beal Street. Seniors or grads only. IV 5-9818. 2-4/24

## 731

East Lansing's Finest Student Residence Now Renting for Summer & Fall

PRICED \$60 PER FROM RESIDENT

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

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

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY for summer sublease. Suitable for one or two persons. Pool, parking. Close. 351-8887. X-3/24

WOODSIDE APARTMENTS. New one bedroom furnished, graduate or married students only. 351-4698, 332-2920. T5-4/29

ONE OR TWO girls for three man. Summer. Near. Reduced. 337-2314. T5-4/28

GIRL OVER 22, share house, many conveniences. Phone 882-4691 after 3 p.m. T5-4/28

Yes, We have location... RIVERS EDGE and WATERS EDGE APTS. on the river, 1 block from campus, 2 bathrooms, balconies, See Don in Waters Edge 332-4432 summer rental \$50 per man

THREE BEDROOM fully furnished ranch house to sublet for summer term. 351-2029. T5-4/28

2 BEDROOMS for Summer or Fall. Furnished, utilities paid. ED 2-4541. T5-4/28

OKEMOS, 3 bedroom, furnished. Summer only. Owner vacation. 351-8257, evenings. T5-4/23

## For Rent

1 - MAN for 4-man, Cedar Village, now through Summer. 351-1737. T5-4/29

EAST LANSING close in. 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished. Married couple or single woman only. No students. \$130 per month. Phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 1-4/23

SUBLET FOR summer 3 month. Married couple or girls. 2 bedroom Capitol Villa apartment. Our furniture, view, swimming pool. \$155 a month plus damage deposit. Call Hixson. 351-0599. 2-4/24

SUMMER AND Fall - One block from campus, 1, 2, 3 man units. 216 Beal Street, 351-6088, 332-0641. 1-4/23

MASON: FURNISHED 2 bedroom, remodeled house. \$65 a week, utilities furnished. 663-4392. T5-4/23

EAST LANSING, 597 Spartan Avenue. Luxury duplex, furnished. Need one to four men. Long or short term lease. Call after 4:30, 485-6222. T5-4/23

3 BEDROOM home for family. \$225 monthly. Near Marble and Middle Schools. East Lansing. 351-6636. 4-4/24

THREE BEDROOM fully furnished ranch house to sublet for summer term. 351-2029. T5-4/28

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OKEMOS, 3 bedroom, furnished. Summer only. Owner vacation. 351-8257, evenings. T5-4/23

## For Rent

1 - MAN for 4-man, Cedar Village, now through Summer. 351-1737. T5-4/29

EAST LANSING close in. 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished. Married couple or single woman only. No students. \$130 per month. Phone 332-5988 after 6 p.m. 1-4/23

SUBLET FOR summer 3 month. Married couple or girls. 2 bedroom Capitol Villa apartment. Our furniture, view, swimming pool. \$155 a month plus damage deposit. Call Hixson. 351-0599. 2-4/24

SUMMER AND Fall - One block from campus, 1, 2, 3 man units. 216 Beal Street, 351-6088, 332-0641. 1-4/23

MASON: FURNISHED 2 bedroom, remodeled house. \$65 a week, utilities furnished. 663-4392. T5-4/23

EAST LANSING, 597 Spartan Avenue. Luxury duplex, furnished. Need one to four men. Long or short term lease. Call after 4:30, 485-6222. T5-4/23

3 BEDROOM home for family. \$225 monthly. Near Marble and Middle Schools. East Lansing. 351-6636. 4-4/24

THREE BEDROOM fully furnished ranch house to sublet for summer term. 351-2029. T5-4/28

2 BEDROOMS for Summer or Fall. Furnished, utilities paid. ED 2-4541. T5-4/28

OKEMOS, 3 bedroom, furnished. Summer only. Owner vacation. 351-8257, evenings. T5-4/23

## Student Service DIRECTORY

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Co-Optical Services  
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Major repairs including  
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TUNE-UP SPECIAL  
6 cylinder \$18.75  
V-8 \$24.25 plus tax  
Parks "66" Service  
2140 Haslett Rd. 332-1416  
24 hr. wrecker service

SKIS  
MoonSki is  
Going to Europe  
in December for 2  
full weeks - Deadline  
for sign up is soon  
For further info:  
Call John 351-8647

THE LARGE ad  
for the small ad  
price.  
Student Service Directory  
Joyce 355-8255

TERRACE GOLF  
18 hole miniature  
BUTLER'S KIDDELAND  
- 7 RIDES  
Frondor  
open daily 351-4054 parties 351-0160

BUD'S  
AUTO PARTS  
Late Model Motors and  
parts a specialty  
Halfway between Holt and  
Mason on N. Cedar 499-2154

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SERVICES  
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210 Abbott Rd.  
Suite #16  
332-6563

Mr. Martin's  
Hair Fashions  
Spartan Center  
S. Harrison, near  
Cherry Lane  
332-4522

NEWLY UPHOLSTERED colonial  
davenport. Reasonable. 110 East  
Thomas Call IV 4-4268. T5-4/29

VOX PIGGY - Back amp, \$100. Vox  
hollow - body electric guitar, \$75.  
Bruce, 351-1737. T5-4/29

FOR SALE: 1967 Suzuki. 250 cc.  
Call 393-4902 after 5:30. T5-4/29

NIKKOR 300mm lens like new.  
\$155. Walt Gyr, 355-9379. 1-4/23

GOLD RUG, drapes, twin quilted  
bedspreads for sale. Good  
condition. Best offer. 332-6062.  
5-4/29

PANASONIC 8 track tape deck,  
AM/FM radio, speakers. One year  
old. \$125. 355-9204. 1-4/23

SONY COMPACT model 550,  
\$319.95. One only! Close - out!  
MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY,  
East Lansing. C-4/23

SEWING MACHINE Clearance sale.  
Brand new portables - \$49.95,  
\$50.00 per month. Large selection  
of reconditioned used machines.  
Singers, Whites, Necchi, New  
Home & "Many Others." \$19.95  
to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS  
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY,  
1115 North Washington.  
489-6448. C-4/23

VOX "PANTHER" electric bass  
guitar. New, with case, \$190.  
351-2240. 3-4/23

ACCORDIAN, 200X telescope, and  
tennis racket. Phone 589-4456  
after 6 p.m. 3-4/23

HARPISCHORDS - FAMOUS  
FABATHIL and SON.  
KEYBOARD SALES. 627-5272.  
Grand Ledge. T5-4/27

GIBSON ES-335, \$250. Fender  
Bandmaster cabinets, \$150 each.  
641-4367, evenings. T5-4/27

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

AMPEX MODEL 761 stereo tape  
recorder with sound - unsound  
and echo. Clarion stereo AM/FM  
receiver. Portable stereo record  
players with extension speakers.  
\$39. up. AM/FM police band  
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radios \$5. up. Transistor radios,  
\$3. up. Auto tape players, \$14.50.  
up. New 8 track tapes, \$3.99.  
Italian wall tapestries, \$3. up.  
Motor cycle helmets, \$10. up.  
Nikon Cannon and Pentax SLR  
cameras. Polaroids, \$5. up. Pool  
cues. Golf club sets, \$15. up.  
Adding machines. Movie cameras  
and projectors. Typewriters,  
\$24.95. up. Porta - Scribe  
overhead projector. Wrist watches,  
\$4. up. Modern diamond  
engagement ring sets, \$50. up.  
WILCOX SECONDHAND  
STORE, 509 E. Michigan.  
485-4391, 8 - 5:30 p.m. Monday -  
Saturday. C

RECLINER, BLACK naugahyde,  
perfect condition, must sell, \$85.  
641-4367 evenings. T5-4/27

GIBSON EB-O electric bass. Must  
sell. Also, Sunn 200-F bass amp.  
Call 332-2649. T5-4/27

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks,  
canisters and uprights, \$7.88 and  
up. One year guarantee. DENNIS  
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316  
N. Cedar, opposite City Market.  
C-4/23

HOOPER PORTABLE washer, \$80  
or best offer. Call 355-5946.  
3-4/23

GARRARD SL-55 with new elliptical  
cartridge, Shure M44, \$60.  
351-1014. 3-4/24

SLINGERLAND DRUMS, 4 piece.  
Best offer. 351-3280. 3-4/24

ACOUSTECK XI amplifier. \$100.  
Scott 315 B FM tuner. \$100.  
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2615 East Michigan Avenue  
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BLANK 8 track cartridges and title  
labels, dust bugs, tape cleaners,  
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catalog prices. MAIN  
ELECTRONICS, 5558 South  
Pennsylvania, 882-5035. C

## For Sale

NEWLY UPHOLSTERED colonial  
davenport. Reasonable. 110 East  
Thomas Call IV 4-4268. T5-4/29

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HARPISCHORDS - FAMOUS  
FABATHIL and SON.  
KEYBOARD SALES. 627-5272.  
Grand Ledge. T5-4/27

## Personal

**STUDENT DESIRES** traveling companion. About 10 days in Tokyo, and 2 weeks Hong Kong and Honolulu. For May, June, or July travel. Companion should be woman of middle age. Contact: 351-8917. 3-4/23

**FREE**... A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. **MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS** STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-4/23

**GARAGE ART SHOW** - April 18 thru 26, 9 - 5 p.m., 1883 Ann St. 6-4/24

## Peanuts Personal

**CONGRATULATIONS HOFFMAN** and finkl Give you strength - Love Mezz. 1-4/23

## Real Estate

**OKEMOS, BRICK**, three bedroom paneled study. 6% mortgage. \$35,000. 351-6632. T5-4/27

**CLOSE TO campus, BUILDING** LOT, zoned for large fraternity house and parking for 24 cars. Call 332-2361. T5-4/29

**HASLETT, A-Frame house**, 2 bedrooms, fireplace, wooded lot, \$16,900. 339-2938. 3-4/24

## Recreation

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

**SKIERS** Interested in Skiing Austria and Switzerland? MooSuSki will be spending 14 days of winter break in EUROPE. DEADLINE Soon. Call John 351-8647.

**JOIN The motorcycle Ride For Peace**, May Day, MSU Anarchists. 12-5/1

## Service

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

**EAST LANSING Painting Guild**, all types of painting. Phone 351-3119 or 351-8570 for free estimate. 3-4/27

**ALTERATIONS AND ladies** dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. 355-5855. O-4/23

**CUSTOM PHOTOGRAPHY**. Commercial, copy - work, black and white, color. Steve, 351-2029. 332-0341. T5-4/28

**STUDENT TEACHERS** for fall term. Get your senior pictures taken now for FREE before you leave campus. Call the Wolverine in Room 34, Union Building. 353-9579, 9 - 6 p.m. We'll be gone Friday. 4-4/24

**DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS**, formal. Experienced. Reasonable charge. Call 355-1040. 16-4/30

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If you want some changes made check the "For Sale" merchandise in today's Classified Ads.

**BARBI MEL**: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255. C

**GOOD NEWS** for hobbyists! There are lots of good buys in today's Classified Ads!

## Transportation

**SOUND SELLS** fast! Cash for your stereo with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 355-8255 to place your ad today!

## Wanted

**COUNT ON Classified Ads!** They sell good things you don't need for cash! Dial 355-8255 today!

**GARDEN SPACE** to rent in Okemos, East Lansing area. 332-6819 after 5 p.m. T5-4/23

**BRING TASTE** to your life style! Find luxury apartments in today's Classified Ads!

**AN APARTMENT** wanted Fall term only for 2 girls. Reasonable rates. 353-0343. 3-4/23

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

**GRADUATE STUDENT** desires apt. mgr. position. Mechanical experience. 351-5575. X75-4/23

**WANTED WEEKENDS** Gospel music singer, also includes Mexico tour. 351-6431. T5-4/24

**BASS NEEDED** to sing madrigals Sunday evenings. Call 355-6058. T5-4/27

**WANTED** - 1965 Chevelle SS hardtop, 8, automatic, with black interior. Engine condition unimportant. Call 393-6535. T5-4/29

**GIRL DESIRES** roommate starting this May, at 1829 Hamilton Rd., Okemos. Call Karol, 351-7649. T5-4/29

**SINGLE GIRL** to sublease fall term at Twyckingham. Call 353-6286. 1-4/23

## CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS

For Men and Women (Age 20+)

## CAMP SEQUOIA

Rock Hill, New York (85 miles from New York City)

Waterfront (W.S.I.); Pioneering; Music (piano and choral leading); Nature; Dance; Photography; Newspaper; Drama; Ham Radio; Tennis; Fencing; Riffery (NRA)

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29 at PLACEMENT

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## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

**\$1.00 service charge per insertion - to be pre-paid. 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.**

German Club will have a film this evening, 7 - 9 p.m., Lounge, first floor, Student Services Bldg. Lecture will follow on postwar Germany's political scene.

MSU Resistance will meet tonight, 8 p.m. Albatross Coffeehouse, 547 E. Grand River.

Women's Liberation Action Group will meet 8 p.m., Women's Lounge in Union, tonight.

The following Free U classes will meet tonight: Leather and Fur Working, 7 p.m., 115 Bessey; Current Student Issues, 7:30 p.m.; Edward Albee, 7:30 p.m., Snyder Hall basement; Understanding Electronic Music, 7:30 p.m., 304 Bessey; Erich Fromm, 7 p.m., 301 Bessey; Vocations for Social Change, 9:15 p.m., 215 Bessey.

Attention all juniors and seniors advised in the BOA Department. The newly enacted by-laws of the Business Law and Office Administration Department gives you a major role in forming departmental policy. Become a candidate this week for one of two seats on the Teaching and Advisory Committee for the 1970-71 academic year. See departmental secretaries (Rm 215 Epley Center) for additional information.

If you're student teaching next fall term, the Wolverine would like to take your picture in Rm 34, Union. There is no sitting fee, no obligation to buy, just the chance to get your senior picture taken now. Call us at 353-9579.

**IMPORTANT:** MSU Volunteer Bureau orientation meeting for new volunteers has been changed from Saturday to tonight in Rm 30, Union., 7 p.m. - Note place change, too.

Students International Meditation Society is sponsoring a lecture on transcendental meditation, a technique of mind expansion and self improvement. This will be held tonight, 7 p.m., Conrad Auditorium.

MSU Students of Objectivism will meet 7 p.m., tonight, Parlor A, Union, for the second lecture of the term by Barbara Branden, "Efficient Thinking." Reminder: There will be no admittance charge for the Spring Term lecture series.

The mid - Michigan Track Club holds events for runners and joggers at various locations every Saturday morning. Call Don Shuster 332-1225 or Fred Halsebeck 353-4012.

Delta Phi Epsilon, Foreign Relations Honorary, will present Dr. Sweet, History Department, speaking on "East and West Germany" tonight, 8 p.m., Rm 33, Union. For further information call Gene Dayton (351-4924) or Larry Sanderson (353-1833).

Graduate students in the College of Education are invited to attend an advisory committee meeting on Monday, May 4, Rm 134 B, Erickson Hall, 10 a.m. Hearings on the Progress Report for the Ph.D. Guidance Committee in relation to the proposed statement on Graduate Student Rights and Responsibilities will be held. Possible creation of a College of Education Judiciary to hear graduate student grievances will also be discussed.

A meeting of CIRUNA, tonight, 8:30 p.m., Rm 37, Union will play for the June Institute in New York and national affiliation of MSU - CIRUNA will be discussed. Also, discussion of the recent symposium this March in Iowa and possibilities for such programs here next year.

The History Department, in its search for a new chairman, is soliciting nominations from undergraduate majors for this position. Names of nominees, with indication of their present position, should be submitted to the History Department office, 301 Morrill, by noon on Monday, April 27. If possible, please state reasons for each nomination.

The Keepers of the Flame Fraternity (Summit Lighthouse), an activity of Light sponsored by the Invisible Governing Council for the Planet Earth, invites the public to a meeting, Saturday, Alumni Chapel, 3 p.m. Albert Schein, member of the fraternity, will speak on "Technology of Man and God." The occult anatomy of man. There will be a question and answer period, explanations, diagrams and discussions. Learn about yourself and how you are tied to God. Addresses (recorded) by Archangels Michael, Raphael and Zadkiel spoken from the Summit. All welcome.

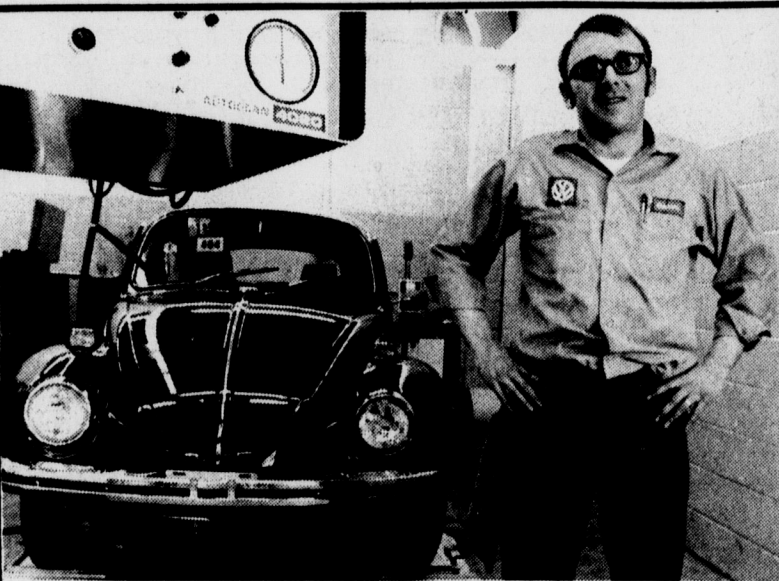
MSU Folklore Society presents good time music, Saturday, 8:30 p.m., The Joint, basement of Student Services. Use the parking lot entrance only.

Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight, 8:30 p.m., McDonell Kiva.

MSU Karate Club hosts Macomb County Community College Karate Club in a dual meet, Sunday, 1:30 p.m., Sports Arena, Men's JIM, fighting in green, brown and black belt divisions. No admission.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club will have a duplicate bridge tournament, tonight, 7:30 p.m., Snyder Cafeteria. Master points will be awarded. Public is invited.

The general meeting of the term for all IPA Board members will be held this evening, 7 p.m., ASMSU Board Rm located on third floor Student Services. All co-ops, fraternities, sororities, and religious living units are encouraged to be represented. Discussion of reduced food cost for living units will take place.



Think of him as its mother.

Aaron Evans

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## Earth Day observations

(continued from page one)

his office windows when the room became hazy with tobacco smoke.

Student Kathy Daley emerged nauseated from Notre Dame Academy of Omaha's "pollution room," an overcrowded locker room filled with smoke, sulphur fumes, garbage, litter, and tubs of green water.

At Omaha North High School, pupils piled up 156,000 beer and soft - drink cans they had collected.

In Austin, the Daily Texan, the University of Texas student newspaper, printed a make - believe inside page dated April 22, 1990. "Noxious Smog Hits Houston; 6,000 dead."

Syracuse University students blockaded their campus, turning back all automobiles except service vehicles and those carrying persons with medical excuses. All others were handed round - trip tickets for a shuttle bus which makes a three - mile tour of the campus.

Motor cars were banned from a parade at Coffeyville, Kansas, where participants were allowed to walk, cycle or ride horseback.

Campaigning to bring back returnable glass bottles, high school students in San Francisco poured milk into Thermos bottles in neighborhood stores, then handed the paper cartons back to the storekeepers. Others filled dozens of bags with debris from San Francisco Bay.

Students at Missouri Baptist College in Hannibal, Mo., pitched in to clean up their own campus as an example for townspeople.

The Reynolds Metal Co. pledged to send trucks to 18 colleges in 14 states to pick up discarded aluminum cans collected by students. The company said it would pay for them and use the aluminum over again.

A truckload of clean dirt was dumped at Virginia Commonwealth University at Richmond, where students put it in plastic bags and handed it out

to passersby as "the good earth."

The oil industry received a "Polluter of the Month" award from the students at Tulane and Loyola universities in New Orleans. In Baton Rouge,

Louisiana State University chose the day to announce it had contracted for a sewage disposal alternative and would stop dumping raw wastes into the Mississippi River.

## Student board apologizes

(continued from page one)

resources and direction in a reciprocal manner to not only black students but to all third world students," he said. "This office has developed the Council of Nation Builders, a mechanism which allows organizations of various interest and areas to come together in the same direction for meaningful developments of oppressed peoples. The Council of Nation Builders has recently been charged with the selection and appointment of so-called minority participants in academic government."

He also cited the office's cooperation with the Council for Institutional Reform and the Lansing Boy's Training School, Malcolm X Freedom School, political education school, in Lansing, and work with New Community in providing literature to students at a minimal expense.

Hudson said that the office had received national acclaim and recognition from the National Association of Black Students. He said they have seriously talked of developing a data bank to compile the information on black student programs that the office has collected.

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3

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