

Senate committee suggests \$59.9 million for MSU budget

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

The Senate Appropriations Committee Wednesday recommended \$59.9 million for MSU for the next fiscal year, an increase of \$5.8 over the present budget of \$54.1 million. Gov. Milliken had requested \$71.1 million from the state.

The committee voted Wednesday to send the \$329.1 million higher education appropriations bill to the Senate floor.

Including the Cooperative Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station, the total MSU appropriation was \$70 million, an increase of \$6.9 million over this year's appropriation.

The University of Michigan and Wayne State University were cut the most from the governor's recommendation, 3.7 per

cent and 4 per cent respectively. MSU was cut 2.1 per cent.

The committee recommended \$69.3 million for the U-M, an increase of \$5.5 million over this year and \$2.7 less than the governor recommended.

Wayne State was given \$44.8 million, \$3.0 million more than this year and \$1.9 million less than the governor suggested.

Oakland University was one of only three institutions that the committee granted an increase over the governor's recommendation.

It suggested giving Oakland \$24,000 more than the governor had called for. The other institutions receiving more from the committee than the governor recommended were Michigan Technological University and the Dearborn campus of U-M.

The committee also reported out the higher education capital outlay bill and did not recommend any funds to begin planning an addition to the MSU power system.

MSU officials told the committee that no campus expansion is possible until the capacity of Power Plant 65 is enlarged. The committee did, however, approve the beginning for Life Sciences II. The governor also denied the power plant request.

The committee chopped the governor's recommendation for air conditioning Erickson Hall from \$650,000 to \$25,000. The money is only to complete plans for the project.

Funds for the Life Science Bldg. were not cut at all, remaining at the \$1.5 million level, nor was the recommendation for a water quality management facility.

The committee, apparently responded to this year's emphasis on ecology, approved the governor's recommendation of \$500,000, which will be the full state share of the \$1.35 million facility.

Sen. Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids, vice chairman of the committee, said he

was "surprised" that the water quality facility remained in the bill.

"There are very few new projects this year," he said, indicating most of the capital outlay funds are for completing projects already started.

Among the higher educational institutions, MSU's water quality treatment center is the only major new project to be approved by the committee.

Appropriations committee chairman Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, said a new approach was used in determining the budgets, based on productivity.

"We asked the colleges and universities to give us more productivity, (per faculty member)," Zollar said. He said the Big Three (MSU, U-M and Wayne State) were asked to increase their productivity by two and a half per cent, Michigan Tech and Western Michigan University two per cent and all others one per cent.

"This was no slash approach," Zollar said, "But it allowed us to make a

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EDUCATION BILL

'U' disrupters target of expulsion rider

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

The Senate Appropriations Committee unanimously approved an amendment to higher education bill that would expel students who "interfere with the normal operations" of a college or university.

Committee Chairman Charles Zollar, R-Benton Harbor, who formed the amendment, said it "gives administrators guns and backbone to deal with those who are bent on destruction."

The amendment reads:

No part of any appropriation made by the state may be used for the payment of salary or wages to any faculty member other employee or for the education of students convicted of the offense of interference with the normal operations of

any public institution of higher education as described in enrolled House Bill No. 3800."

That bill, to become effective Aug. 1, proscribes a misdemeanor for anyone who remains in a university building after being told to leave. It has passed both the House and Senate and is now before the Governor for his signature.

If the amendment to the Higher Education bill is approved by the legislature, it would directly affect students such as those arrested this week in the Union for trespassing.

However, those students probably would not be affected since they were arrested on charges of trespassing and not under the provisions of H.B. 3800.

Zollar said the appropriations

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McCormack announces year-end retirement plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker John W. McCormack 78, said Wednesday he will retire at the end of this year from the House in which he has served since 1928.

The decision by the Massachusetts Democratic stalwart, toughened by 53 years in the political wars, spares his party

from a bitter fight to replace him as speaker

at the time, if the party retains control of the House after the November elections.

Now, Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma is considered to have a long lead

in succeeding McCormack, who has endorsed Albert while announcing

retirement.

McCormack announced his retirement

plan Wednesday.

Albert, crediting McCormack with a

major hand in "the prodigious amount of

progressive legislation . . . in the last 40

years," confirmed he is a candidate for

speaker.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas said he

has pledged his support to Albert. Mills had

often been mentioned as a prime prospect

for speaker.

Several leaders of the Democratic Study

Group (DSG) privately indicated they do

not expect members of the liberal

organization — many of whom were

foremost in the effort to replace

McCormack — to oppose Albert. Instead,

they predicted, DSG will try to win the

Democratic leader post for one of its

members.

At a packed but relaxed news conference

McCormack reminisced about his career

that began in gritty poverty in South

Boston and led by way of state politics to

the nation's top legislative post in 1962.

But McCormack said his decision not to

run in 1970 was made before the 1968

election.

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JOHN W. MCCORMACK

Bond refund controversy arises at hearing for 42

By LINDA KNIBBS
State News Staff Writer

A dispute over the refundability of interim bond was a major issue during a marathon arraignment Wednesday in East Lansing Municipal Court for 42 of about 130 people arrested Tuesday morning in the Union.

All those arraigned stood mute before Judge William K. Harmon on two misdemeanor charges of loitering, an MSU ordinance, and trespassing, a Michigan state statute. The maximum penalty for loitering is a \$100 fine, 90 days in jail, or both, while that for trespassing is a \$50 fine, 30 days in jail or both.

Judge Harmon set bond at \$300, \$150 for each of the two charges. Preliminary hearings for each person were scheduled within the next 10 days and then adjourned to early June.

"I am setting bond at \$300 and continuing the interim bond of \$200," Judge Harmon said.

Harmon explained that the court would not return the \$200 posted for interim bond. Instead, he said, it would be put toward the newly set \$300 bond. Thus, those arraigned would pay 10 per cent on the remaining \$100.

When bond for a misdemeanor is set at the arraignment, a person is allowed by Michigan law to post with the court clerk a sum of money equal to 10 per cent of the bond. Ninety per cent of that money is returned when the person appears in court for the trial.

Or a person can pay 10 per cent of the bond to a bondsman on the condition that

the person will appear in court for trial. This fee is not refunded.

In effect, Harmon was requiring those posting bond to pay \$120 instead of the \$30 allowed by the 10 per cent bail reduction permitted by Michigan statutes.

Those arrested Tuesday and not arraigned at the Ingham County Jail the same day were released on \$200 interim bonds. The purpose of the interim bond is to assure the court that the person arrested and released will appear for arraignment.

Many of those arrested had posted the \$200 bond with the expectation that the

money would be refunded Wednesday when they appeared in court.

The arraignment proceedings began at 10 a.m. Wednesday with a warning from Judge Harmon that contempt of court charges would be issued if order wasn't maintained. Contempt of court is punishable with up to \$100 in fines and 90 days in jail, he added.

Those to be arraigned were brought before the judge in groups ranging from one to eight people. The charges were read, they were given copy of the warrant for their arrest and they were asked to plead guilty, not guilty or to stand mute.

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'Unusual' telephone poll favors stock vote to GM

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Five members of the board of trustees in a telephone poll Tuesday approved voting the University's 5,845 shares of General Motors stock in favor of management at the stockholders meeting May 22, and the University's stock voting agent was instructed to vote in that manner.

The action was apparently taken without the knowledge of the three remaining trustees, one of whom called the telephone poll "most unusual."

The action rescinds the board's previous decision to withhold the university's proxies. That decision was made at its regular meeting Friday, after a motion to vote the stocks in favor of management had been defeated 4-4.

The change, according to University sources, was initiated by Frank Hartman, D-Flint, who had voted against supporting management at Friday's meeting. Hartman

apparently called vice chairman Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville, and requested a reconsideration of the vote.

Hartman, who could not be reached for comment concerning his change of vote, lives in Flint where a large General Motors plant is located.

Merriman phoned Warren Huff, D-Plymouth; Stephen Nisbet, R-Fremont; and Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, and received their approval to vote the stocks in support of management. Together with Hartman's and Merriman's votes, this gave the necessary five votes for approval, although Merriman said late Wednesday that the vote was not complete and he had not authorized that any action be taken.

"I personally feel that we should either have confidence in management or sell the stock," Merriman said concerning the vote.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said Tuesday the word had come down from the president's

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POLL RESULTS LEAKED

Vote divided on ROTC

By JACQUI MILLER
State News Staff Writer

More than 85 per cent of students voting in the ASMSU referendum Friday voted to keep ROTC on campus in some form. Nearly 15 per cent voted to abolish ROTC altogether.

Student opinion was closely divided, though, on financial aid and credit for the ROTC program.

Although results from question one of the referendum are still being withheld by ASMSU, they were anonymously given to the State News early Wednesday. The student board is withholding the results because of possible prejudice in the election due to an ad about ROTC in the State News.

A total of 10,314 persons — including 6,894 students — voted to maintain some kind of a ROTC program at MSU according to suggestions in answers two through six on the ballot. And, 1,438 persons — including 1,140 students — voted to abolish ROTC completely.

On issue two 10,188 persons — including 7,272 students — voted for withdrawal from Indochina in some way. And 1,291

persons — including 590 students — voted to pursue the war.

Discrepancies of up to 2,265 votes on an issue were found in the election returns, however. A spokesman from the Data Processing Center said that these differences could be caused by several factors. Students may not have marked all three questions or the computer could have misread marks made in ink or marks which didn't fill in between the dots.

The computers figured that 13,744 persons voted in the election of which 8,926 were students. Faculty and administrative personnel also voted. However, on the first question only 11,753 votes (of the total of 13,744 votes cast) registered on the computer and only 8,034 were student votes. There was a total discrepancy of 1,991 votes on this issue — 892 of them students.

On the second question only 11,479 votes registered with 8,862 of those from students. That leaves 2,265 total votes and 64 student votes unaccounted for.

And on the third question 11,728 votes registered, 7,950 being

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Lawyer lobbyists

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-New York, passes a bullhorn to his colleague Sen. Charles E. Goodell, R-New York, after addressing some 1,200 lawyers Wednesday who gathered on the Capitol steps before fanning out to lobby for an end of the Indochina war.

AP Wirephoto

	Total Students			Total Students	
	For	For		For	For
I. ROTC status					
Abolish ROTC	1,438	1,140	3. Withdraw from Indochina gradually	2,406	1,350
Keep ROTC without credit or MSU financing	3,653	2,900	4. Use military pressure to force political settlement	783	374
Keep ROTC without credit but some financial support	745	500	5. Use military pressure for complete victory	508	216
Keep ROTC with credit and no financial support	2,372	1,535	III. MSU strike		
Keep ROTC with credit and financial support	3,266	1,918	1. 'U' open only if all demands met	747	701
Require ROTC of all non-veteran, male, freshmen	279	41	2. 'U' open, teach-ins to replace classes.	1,277	1,170
II. Indochina war			3. 'U' open, emphasize strike issues, with provisions for attending class	3,068	2,522
Withdraw immediately from Indochina.	4,412	3,541	4. 'U' operation as before strike, with seminars about strike issues	4,721	2,820
Withdraw from Indochina by June 30,	3,370	2,381	5. 'U' operation as before strike, no special provisions	1,915	737

Workers rally, back Nixon

NEW YORK (AP) — Steel-helmeted construction workers led a throng estimated by a police source at 150,000 persons in a City Hall rally and march down Broadway Wednesday in support of the administration's Indochina war policy.

It was by far the largest proadministration turnout in the several years since masses have begun taking to the city's streets to demonstrate for and against Vietnam.

Heavily policed, shepherded by union marshals, exhorted by their leaders to keep their cool, the marchers beneath American flags made their way through downtown Manhattan without violence. Besides the hardhats, the ranks included longshoremen and office workers.

When trouble occasionally seemed to threaten, police moved in quickly. There were 3,800 of them assigned.

Some of the workers had President Nixon's name pasted on their helmets. Many bore flags. Two Mohawk Indians with feathered headdresses, workers in high steel, danced in front of one contingent.

Showers of ticker tape greeted the paraders as they marched south.

On the steel skeleton of a new building, construction workers who had stayed on the job waved American flags from on

high and beat with their hammers on girders and pipes.

Held aloft in the crowd were signs reading, "Impeach the Red Mayor." An effigy of Mayor John V. Lindsay was hanged and then burned.

On lower Broadway, a youth perched atop a building clock gave the V for peace sign to the marchers. The demonstrators booed, hurled beer cans and bottles at the young man and

tried to charge police barricades in his direction.

The demonstration was organized by the Building and Construction Trades Council, which said it was intended to

"demonstrate that love of country and support and respect for our country's flag are not as old-fashioned and as out of date as the 'know-it-alls' would have us believe."

ASMSU passes proposal for fall political involvement

By JACQUI MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Three motions which were referred to the ASMSU policy committee during the May 12 board meeting were passed unanimously by the student board Tuesday.

The three proposals concerned a new course on recent political and environmental issues, a hiatus fall term to allow students to campaign for their preferred political candidates and a change in the ASMSU Code of Operations.

Bob Grossfeld, former ASMSU Cabinet president, proposed that MSU establish a 15-credit independent study course "for

the purpose of either on- or off-campus studies and action in politics or the environment."

The motion asked that the course be interdisciplinary among all University departments. The recommendation will go to the Faculty Steering Committee for consideration.

The second motion, introduced by Mark Bathurst, ASMSU vice chairman, proposed that the Academic Council declare the "two weeks prior and the two days following the Nov. 10 elections a hiatus" to allow students to campaign for candidates if they so desire.

Bathurst's proposal also calls for the handing out of a syllabus by the student's professor which would cover the work missed.

"I want to allow those students who wish to leave the opportunity to leave," Bathurst said in defense of the proposal. "Those who don't want to leave don't have to."

The policy committee also recommended that the ASMSU Code of Operations be amended so that the incoming board chairman is elected during the "third meeting of the new session and shall hold office until a new chairman is elected the following spring."

Previously the new board chairman was elected within "four class days" of the elections of the new board members.

Hunt continues for VanGemert

The Calhoun County Sheriff's Dept. was continuing its search Wednesday for the body of William H. Van Gemert, Mt. Clemens senior who drowned in Gull Lake Saturday.

Authorities said a search of the lake's surface is made every morning, afternoon and evening by patrol boats in case the body rises to the surface.

However, diving has been discontinued until Friday because of conflicting reports from eye witnesses who disagree on the location of the drowning.

The rationale for the proposal states that it is a "logical extension of a student's education." It adds that the development of political awareness now will "make for a more knowledgeable citizen in the future."

Letters containing this proposal will be sent to the Educational Policies Committee, President Wharton and the Office of the Provost.

INTO CAMBODIA

S. Viets open new front

SAIGON (AP) — Thousands of South Vietnamese infantrymen plunged into Cambodia on a new front Wednesday in a drive to smash the last of the known enemy sanctuaries near the border.

Their target was the Communist command's B3 front, which controls all North Vietnamese and Viet Cong operations in the Central Highlands provinces of South Vietnam.

The assault troops, accompanied by U.S. advisers, met no resistance by midafternoon. At last report they were consolidating night defensive positions about 10 miles inside Cambodia.

It was the 13th front opened by the allies since the Cambodian offensive was announced officially at the end of April. The new operation centered in an area 110-125 miles northeast of Saigon.

In southern Cambodia, a 10,000-man South Vietnamese task force, thrusting north from the Mekong Delta in tanks,

armored vehicles and 200 navy vessels, stormed a North Vietnamese base camp and smashed a fleet of 100 sampans, military spokesmen said.

Preceded by nearly 100 B52 raids along the border over the past four days, several thousand men of the South Vietnamese

23rd Division launched the new thrust into Cambodia at daybreak.

The new operation raised to between 25,000 and 30,000 the number of South Vietnamese troops now fighting in Cambodia along a 600-mile stretch of border from the Central

Highlands to the south Mekong Delta. More than 10,000 Americans also operating across the frontier. The Americans have lost 664 men killed and 664 wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were reported at 580 killed and 2,007 wounded.

Campus state of emergency denied by NMU president

Northern Michigan University President John X. Jamrich Wednesday denied that a state of emergency exists on the Upper Peninsula campus as a result of racial tensions.

Jamrich, in answer to 10 black students who also were in the Capitol Wednesday, said "the allegation has been made that a state of emergency exists at the University. This is a complete distortion of the facts."

"The campus has been normal, or near normal, for the entire year," Jamrich told a news conference. "There is no evidence to suggest that the university should be closed and I, as president, will not close it

before the end of the semester." A group of 10 black students, claiming to represent the 140 blacks at NMU out of a total student enrollment of 7,500, said the situation at the school "has rapidly deteriorated during the past several months to the point we are convinced that it is no longer safe to remain at Northern."

Jamrich Monday denied a recommendation that black students who feel threatened should be allowed to leave the school before the end of the semester without penalty.

The black students met with seven black members of the

Michigan Legislature and they hoped Jamrich would called before a hearing of House Committee on Colleges and Universities to test about the situation at NMU.

Jamrich said that faculty members who have been spending their evenings residence halls to head off trouble have reported situation as normal. He said reports were substantiated by representative from governor's office who visited campus as well as that of Joseph Gross of Detroit, a black member of the NMU Board of Control.

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NEWS summary

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



"It's shameful that we (the board of trustees) are acting as stooges for the General Motors management."

— Board Chairman, Don Stevens, D-Okemos

International News

Mao Tse-tung denounced "U.S. imperialism" Wednesday and declared: "The danger of a new world war still exists and the people of all countries must get prepared. But revolution is the main trend of the world today."

In a rare broadcast statement Mao continued, "Nixon's fascist atrocities have kindled the raging flames of the revolutionary mass movements in the United States. The Chinese people firmly support the revolutionary struggle of the American people."

Demonstrators from the far left and the far right filed into the West German border city of Kassel Wednesday for the meeting between Chancellor Willy Brandt and Premier Willi Stoph of East Germany.

This is to be the second meeting of the two leaders in an effort to reach a settlement on relations between the two countries.

National News

Grocery prices leveled off in April but other living costs continued rising at a six per cent annual rate for the 16th month of the nation's worst inflation since the Korean War.

Each \$10 worth of typical family needs in the 1957-59 base period of the index cost \$13.40 last month.

The Rev. Ralph Abernathy took over the reins of a rule-drawn wagon Wednesday and led about 400 marchers toward Macon, Ga., after calling for federal protection for the group. Abernathy said he will march to Atlanta and called for federal protection when Gov. Lester Maddox declined to provide a police escort.

"We will gather by the thousands in Atlanta Saturday to protest the continuing wave of repression here in the South and throughout the nation," Abernathy said.

He said this "wave of repression" is "part of a calculated program of genocide against black people and poor people in this country."

A move to block construction of Safeguard antiballistic missile sites was defeated by the House Wednesday despite arguments the system would be only limited defense if it works at all.

An amendment by Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., to cut the \$322 million for the three missile sites from the construction authorization bill was defeated. Pike said the Safeguard system would provide no defense against nuclear explosion from an enemy ship in U.S. waters and would save only 225 retaliatory U.S. missiles in case of an enemy missile attack.

A disabled subway train which suddenly started up crashed into a jammed rush-hour train in Queens, N.Y., Wednesday morning, killing two passengers and injuring 3, many seriously. Service on the line, the independent, was crippled between Jamaica and Woodside.

Michigan News

The editor of an automotive magazine said Wednesday Detroit that growing opposition to the automotive industry may lead to its nationalization.

Joseph M. Callahan, editor of Automotive Industries magazine, said, "There's little doubt that the hugely successful American auto industry is in danger of being nationalized." He pointed to the consumers group "Camping GM" as "one step toward nationalization."

Callahan said another indication of the threat of nationalization was the report issued by the Federal Trade Commission, which he said, recommended that the auto industry be converted into a public utility.

The Michigan House approved a bill which would prohibit courts from using racial and religious criteria in awarding child adoptions to prospective parents. The bill was 73-9.

Passage of the proposal followed lengthy debate in which backers argued that the bill would speed the adoption procedure by removing racial, religious and cultural background considerations from the court's review.

Foes of the bill argued that racial and religious factors are too important for the court to ignore.

A similar bill was approved by the House last year but failed to clear the Senate.

ROTC hearing held peacefully

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

The first of two open hearings on ROTC, held by the Military Education Advisory Committee, was conducted Wednesday "in a scholarly manner without disruptions," according to committee chairman Herman L. King.

The next hearing will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Con-Con Room of the International Center.

The committee, King said, is willing to listen to all points of view.

"From the beginning, we felt it ought to be sensitive to varied

opinions on campus. These hearings will render the committee more visible and open the door for more direct input from the community," he said.

Wednesday's hearing, King said, illustrated the fact that the committee is willing to listen and proved the existence of another channel to the administration. In attendance were students, including military science cadets, chairmen of the aerospace and Army ROTC programs, and faculty members.

Committee member Fred Williams and one of three civilians appointed to the National Advisory Committee

on ROTC, said the civilian influence on ROTC has been misrepresented.

ROTC, he said, has existed long enough so that many of the present high-ranking officers have gone through the institutions of higher learning in this country.

"I have just enough confidence to think that education has a lasting influence," he said. "The officer then has two roles. One is to do what he is told and follow orders."

"The other role is as a citizen of society. This is very important at times when society is in danger. I believe if our society ever changes character it

will shift to the extreme right rather than the extreme left.

"An army officered by professionals alone would be a much easier instrument for a takeover than the army you have staffed with ROTC officers," Williams said.

An unidentified student challenged Williams, saying that due to the structure of ROTC classes now, going through the program does not encourage a student to be "liberal." He said he believes the necessary courses are not being offered.

Creation of special courses in the ROTC program itself, King

said, will be difficult due to budget problems.

"But there are a number of courses already offered in other departments that we may recommend the students be required to take," he said.

Requirement of special courses might add to the overload that engineering students already have, he added, but nevertheless they may be required for graduation with a commission.

Col. Bert Shaber, chairman of the Aerospace Studies Dept., denied that students were offering any worthwhile suggestions for the program.

"I haven't seen any people on campus yet, because they lack military experience, who have been able to come up with any practical suggestions," he said.

"I've heard only emotional outbursts."

"People are just making wild assertions off the top of their heads," Shaber said, "and their statements are completely false."

"How far will the University go to accommodate radical groups?" Shaber asked. "If you break enough windows do you get your way?"

After the formal hearing, Shaber said he was "tired of insinuations that military people are less humane, less intelligent and less every thing else."

Col. Jean P. Burner, chairman of the Dept. of Military Science, said he feels MSU's curriculum in military science is unique.

"The program has been tailored by the University, not the military," he said.

Cooper-Church amendment attacked as aid to enemy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Republican senators charged Wednesday that the Cooper-Church amendment to curb U.S. actions in Cambodia would give "aid and comfort to the enemy."

The statements were made in the Senate by Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, the assistant GOP leader, and Hiram L. Fong, R-Hawaii.

Republican opponents, meanwhile, gave further indications they will seek to delay a vote on the amendment, until after June 30, the date President Nixon set for withdrawal of U.S. forces from Cambodia.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said the issue should be discussed "for a long, long time — not just June or July." He

suggested proponents say they will delay seeking a vote until after June 30.

Griffin's attack came after a conciliatory exchange between Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and Republican Leader Hugh Scott.

Griffin aimed his attack at the Cooper-Church amendment "as it is now worded" but said "it is not the intention of the sponsors to aid the enemy." The amendment is sponsored by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., Frank Church, D-Idaho, George D. Aiken, R-Vt., and Mansfield.

Griffin said the proposal "cuts off options and ties the hands of the commander in chief in areas where he has responsibilities and does make what are essentially battlefield

decisions."

"It gives aid and comfort to the enemy. We shouldn't do it," Griffin said.

Fong contended that the amendment would jeopardize the lives of American troops and asked: "Why should we telegraph to the enemy what we

are going to do or not going to do?"

Earlier, Mansfield said that "By adopting the Cooper-Church amendment, the Senate will be acting in concert with his (the President's) constitutional responsibilities in matters of war and peace."

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

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ANOTHER SPACED-OUT STATEMENT FROM

CAPTIN SCUZZ

LIKE A H, SCUZZEROO, BOYS. I MEAN, HIGUYS, LIKE A H LAST NIGHT, I WAS OVER TO CAPTIN ZONK'S PLACE, AND HE SAID THAT SHOES DOWN AT THE STORE ARE NOW MARKED DOWN TO EARTH CHEWING PRICES OF \$18. THEY USE TO BE \$30-\$35. FAR OUT PRICES BROUGHT DOWN TO EARTH. EH EGGS, SO A H, SCUZZEROO!

MOO RAY?

EDITORS NOTE: CAPTIN SCUZZ IS ON AN EGO TRIP BUT KNOWS WUT HE'S TALKIN ABOUT.

BY PRESTON BUT WHY?

Nixon seeks to widen controls on oil spills

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Wednesday to give the Coast Guard added authority to protect against oil spills, and said he will seek \$35 million to establish a revolving fund to clean up spills.

The President proposed a new law which would empower the Coast Guard to "control vessel traffic in the inland waters and the territorial seas of the United States."

It also would give the Coast Guard authority to regulate handling and storage of dangerous cargoes on waterfronts, to set safety standards for waterfronts and to establish safety zones in and

near the U.S. ports. The President urged Senate ratification of three international agreements to combat oil pollution in international waters. They would:

—Empower nations to take preventive measures against vessels on the high seas which pose an imminent pollution threat to their coastlines.

—Impose strict civil liability on the owners of vessels causing coastal pollution regardless of where the vessel is at the time.

—Establish international controls on discharge of oil on the high seas and prohibit its discharge within 50 miles of the coast.

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GEORGE BULLARD

History's unforgivable paradox

The United States enters 1970 as a huge historical paradox. From a raw land, we harvested a rich republic but simultaneously have seeded it with poverty and deprivation. In the industrial rumble to build bigger and better, we have unfortunately allowed the national emphasis to pass from man to manufacturing.

"National averages" spiral upward. The poverty level is decreasing. In 1969, 22 per cent of the population was living below the government - set poverty level. The 1970 census is expected to show that percentage cut in half.

The education level continues to rise. In 1970, youths reaching voting age have an average of four years more education than

did their grandparents. With education, real income (not gross) has also risen. From 1957 to 1967, the average family income rose from \$6,000 to \$8,000.

But the averages are deceiving. As they climb optimistically, particular problems linger and fester. The blooms are selective. They have not benefited, for example, black Americans as much as whites. Compared to the national family income of \$8,000, black families draw only \$4,463. And Indians, from whom we took this land, have an unemployment rate nearly 10 times the national average. Over 40 per cent of employable Indians are unemployed.

Hunger has become a national atrocity. Last year, a U.S. senator reported on a trip

American brother. Our priorities are misdirected.

Technical achievements — which seem so amazing — and cost so much — fade. By 2000, we will find Apollo capsules in museums with tri - motor airplanes, steam locomotives and wooden man - of - wars.

Like Columbus' voyages, the glamor of the first moon landing will soon be reduced to a page or two in high school history texts. A millennium from today, historians will show only passing interest in the specific categories in which we excelled.

Like Columbus' voyages, the glamor of the first moon landing will soon be reduced to a page or two in high school history texts. A millennium from today, historians will show only passing interest in the specific categories in which we excelled.

through his home state. His findings need little comment:

"I visited a shack in which 16 persons lived, and there was no light, no heat, no running water — hot or cold — no bath and no toilet. The entire store of food consisted of a slab of fatback, a half - filled jar of oysters and a stick of margarine."

The report goes on to say that at the senator's request, a doctor examined the family. Among the 16 he found rickets, scurvy and pellagra. Medical manuals will tell you that pellagra is nonexistent in the United States.

The Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs, chaired by Sen. George McGovern, found last year that 14 million Americans have incomes that guarantee that they will be malnourished.

These 14 million — seven per cent of our population — will lack basic foods and minimum nourishment. We have the resources to feed them. In 1968, the average U.S. taxpayer paid \$402.08 for weapons. The same taxpayer bought only \$2.52 worth of food for his hungry

America. Except for a few dozen archeologists, no one will know — or care — that the Golden Gate Bridge was built in 1937, spans 4,200 feet and in 1970 was the second largest suspension bridge in the world.

Material achievements today are historical curiosities tomorrow. Americans who were hungry when Apollo 11 lifted off, however, were still hungry long after the splashdown thrill subsided.

Technology help build this country and contributed heavily to spread comforts down the economic scales. We must not underestimate its importance. We are at a critical juncture, however, where concern for technology threatens to become concern for humanity.

In rallying to technological frontiers, we must not neglect human wants. Funds and expertise are available now to feed and shelter deprived families.

We must not ignore their needs under the guise of progress. History — once it is briefly noted our material monuments will not forgive us if we do.

EDITORIALS

Case officially closed, but the murders continue

Blame for the deaths of Black Panther leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark has yet to be placed, even after a federal grand jury investigation. The case, now apparently officially closed, seems murkier than ever.

The grand jury revealed that of the 83 shots fired in the raid on the Panthers, the police fired 82. Self defense could not possibly excuse the police's actions. Yet no one was indicted, the grand jury claiming the surviving Panthers refused to testify, creating a lack of evidence.

Instead the jury's report simply criticized the police for the manner in which the raid was planned and executed. In addition, the Chicago Police Dept.'s official internal investigation of the incident was denounced by the grand jury.

Considering the facts which have been brought out in the case, the grand jury's actions leave so much to be desired. What data is available indicates the police executed Hampton and Clark under the pretense of an arms raid. The day before the release of the grand jury's report, three police officers who had been directly involved with the Panther raid were demoted. If a punitive action was necessary, as indicated by the demotions, then certainly more action was justified than a simple lowering of rank, considering that possible murder was involved. At any rate, the demotions raise serious question about the results of the investigation.

The significance of the federal

grand jury's failure to hand down indictments becomes even greater when one considers the eight blacks killed in Augusta, Ga., and Jackson, Miss. The days of legalized lynchings of blacks are still with us.

Discrimination against the black man in America exists not only in a socio - economic sense but also in the sense that they face physical repression. This is more or less common knowledge; we are not telling anybody anything they do not already know.

The importance of these facts is that most Americans have placed them into a state of benign neglect. America dismisses black deaths simply because she refuses to face up to the causes of those deaths. It was easy to rationalize about Kent State, the Nation Guard acted out of hand. Our task is much harder when we consider the Panthers, Jackson and Augusta.

Instead of wondering why students were gathered in front of the Jackson dormitory, instead of wondering why Augusta went up in flames, instead of wondering why we have Black Panthers, white America searches for a sniper, some looters, some means to justify self - defense. The police have put themselves hard to the task of proving to others that they are really the attacked. But the police have attacked so many times, their task has become increasingly difficult. The federal grand jury's action on the Panther slayings, or lack of action, is fully indicative of this trend.



"Thank heavens! ... It's only construction workers beating up students! I thought it was investors beating up brokers!"

OUR READERS' MIND

Referendum very pro-government

To The Editor:

Section II of the referendum, the key section on the Indochinese war, was definitely slanted on the government's side, despite what I will assume were the best intentions of ASMSU.

Alternatives one and two refer to "forces" being withdrawn immediately, or by June 30, 1971. The statements fail to specify "all forces." Are we to accept the Nixon administration plan that over 250,000 American military are to remain indefinitely in Indochina to continue propping up the puppet government of South Vietnam?

Alternative three, the crucial middle alternative, accepts the American version of the war. It states, "Forces should be withdrawn gradually from Indochina as the South Vietnamese and other Indochinese peoples are considered capable of carrying on the war effort." This implies what is incorrect, that the peoples of South Vietnam, and presumably Cambodia and Laos, are of the same mind as the American and South Vietnamese

governments, and merely need more "capability" to carry on the "war effort" against the North Vietnamese invaders.

The truth is that North and South Vietnam are not separate countries with distinct peoples, but were temporarily divided at the Geneva Conference of 1954, despite Ho Chi Minh's great popularity throughout Vietnam as the nationalist leader against the French. Elections were supposed to unite the country in 1956, but the United States and its new puppet government refused to allow these elections.

As Eisenhower admitted, the common estimate was that 80 per cent of the people would support Ho. The struggle in Vietnam is primarily a revolutionary civil war against foreign (i.e., American) - sponsored dictators.

Alternative four accepts the American version of the peace negotiations. It states, "Sufficient military pressure should be applied in order to force the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong to negotiate a political settlement in Indochina." This assumes it is "they" who are not

negotiating rather than the United States and its Vietnamese puppets. It also assumes a "political settlement" is possible for the North Vietnamese and the National Liberation Front short of American withdrawal and the deposing of the current dictatorship in South Vietnam.

Alternative five, referring to "complete victory" without quotation marks, assumes that "victory" in Vietnam for American has some definable meaning.

I am not merely arguing the alternatives. The point I am making is that the basic slant of the five, considered separately or as a unit, reflects the years of brainwashing perpetrated by the American government

on our people. Thus, the alternatives are not properly stated nor do they offer sufficient options on the protesting side to make a fair balance. To take my own view, the only correct policy America should follow in Indochina is immediate withdrawal of all forces, non - interference in Indochina's affairs, and the payment of many billions of dollars as partial reparations for the vast devastation and loss of life our brutal military aggression has caused there.

Arnold M. P.
professor of history

War aids Communists

To The Editor:

The issue of the Vietnam war and its relation to our generation and the future of the United States is a critical one. For as it would now appear, with the war continuing and expanding as well as the dissent in regards to and within the United States, the future security of the United States may be in trouble.

The present administration's exact position regarding the continuance of involvement in the Vietnam conflict isn't a clear one. If it's their position to continue the war still under the impression that by doing such that they're keeping the spread of communism away from our shores and therefore safeguarding democracy, they're wrong, and only strengthening communism. And if it's their contention to achieve a honorable victory in Vietnam for the sake of going down in history as of doing such, then they're sick.

The Communists don't want to see us leave Southeast Asia, and would better yet prefer to see us continue our involvement in the Vietnam conflict. We're the strongest single resistance to the spread of communism in the world, and if we could be made to fall there'd be no other power left, strong enough to stop communism from taking over the world.

As long as the United States remains committed to the Vietnam war, the Communists have at least two things in their favor. First of all, the chances of anything like the Red Guard revolt that flared up several years ago in Red China hasn't a chance of gaining support from the people. For by virtue of our position, in Vietnam, we offer the Red Chinese the

propaganda they need to instill the fear of a possible attack by the imperialist Americans at their doorstep, who could any time attack. Thus, not only do we give the Red Chinese the motivation they need for the expansion of their war supply production, but we also pose a threat great enough to them to keep their country from dividing, for a people who live in fear do not think of revolting, but of remaining united for a cause. A second, even more favorable factor to the Communists, coming out of our involvement in Vietnam, is that while we fighting this war the dissent within our country, against the war as well as expanding racial tensions, is bringing our country closer to a point of internal revolution that leaves a country vulnerable to conquer from without. For any country that divides itself to the point of revolution in no shape to pull itself together enough to face an emergency, and thus cannot survive a conquering force.

It's clear to see, that if the United States were out of the Vietnam conflict and back at home taking care of the matters that concern the wellbeing of its people and itself, that not only could we douse the "fire" from the propaganda of the Red Chinese, who need it for strength, but we could ease the tensions driving our country toward the point of internal revolt. After all, what's more important, going down in a history book that may never have a chance to make it to press, or saving our country?

Douglas Arden
Holly Junction

Don't count on crashing: you just could miss out

The Open Air Celebration planned for Sunday promises to be an event of the first order. The Popular Entertainment Committee and ASMSU have worked tirelessly to put the show together, and for two good reasons: to do a groovy thing for the student body and because the expected profit will help a number of ailing student services.

The entertainment is of the highest order — Jefferson Airplane, John Sebastian, others — indeed, as far as sounds go, the Open Air is undoubtedly the biggest bash to ever hit mid - Michigan and especially MSU. Auxiliary services such as first aid and sanitation facilities will far exceed the caliber of those present at the legendary Woodstock Festival.

Still, the student body is responding with relative apathy.

The explanation for this strange phenomena lies in the much discussed and popularly accepted thesis that buying a ticket is unnecessary because "it'll be real easy to crash."

The fact is that the concert will not be at all easy to crash. Granted, it can be done, but consider the consequences. If ticket sales flop it is doubtful that a concert of this sort will be attempted again for a very long time. Second, crashing attempts are going to be met with resistance from security forces — mostly student aides, but security nevertheless — and the potential for a bad scene becomes manifest. The result is as before: no more concerts for a very long time.

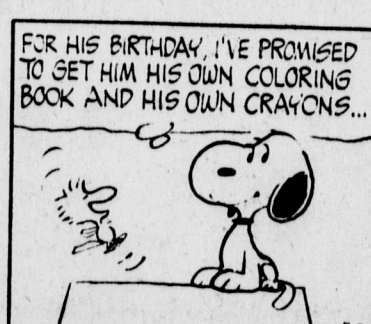
There is a second theory that is hurting ticket sales: that you can sit outside the grounds and hear the music. Forget it — the acoustics are such that outside the grounds proper the sound will have all the character of warmed - over static.

What it boils down to is this: do yourself a favor and buy your ticket now — they will not be selling them at the gate. Besides, \$5 is not a bad price for an excellent concert and the promise of others to come.

Misplaced memos

To: Rep. Charlie Zollar
Re: Campus unrest
amendment
When are you going to stop
being an outside agitator?
— C.W. Jr.

PEANUTS



Legislators view dorm in Jackson

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — State officials avoided a possible confrontation with blacks at Jackson State College on Wednesday as a group of visiting congressmen expressed astonishment at the crowded dormitory where two black youths were killed by police gunfire last week.

"It looks like Normandy . . . the size of the weapons," declared Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., as he inspected the bullet-riddled front wall of the girl's dormitory.

Bayh said he could find no justification for the heavy gunfire which raked all five floors of the building as about 200 blacks stood in front of it Friday morning.

"You just don't shoot everybody," he said. "Here you have a full-scale assault. Look at the bullet holes."

Others in the Washington delegation included Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif.; Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.; Rep. Allard Lowenstein, D-N.Y.; Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y.; Rep. William L. Clay, D-Mo., and Bob Bates, an administrative assistant to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

About 300 students watched the delegation and wanted to see if highway patrol investigators would arrive at the dormitory.

A federal judge refused to prohibit state investigators from removing windows, doors and other evidence from the building, but state sources said later there would be no rush to remove the material.

Judge J. P. Coleman of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, acting as a district judge, said the removal of physical evidence would be left to the discretion of state authorities but the evidence would be placed in FBI custody for safekeeping.

The Committee of Concerned Students of Jackson State College sought the injunction to leave the building intact until after the funeral of 17-year-old James Earl Green on Friday.

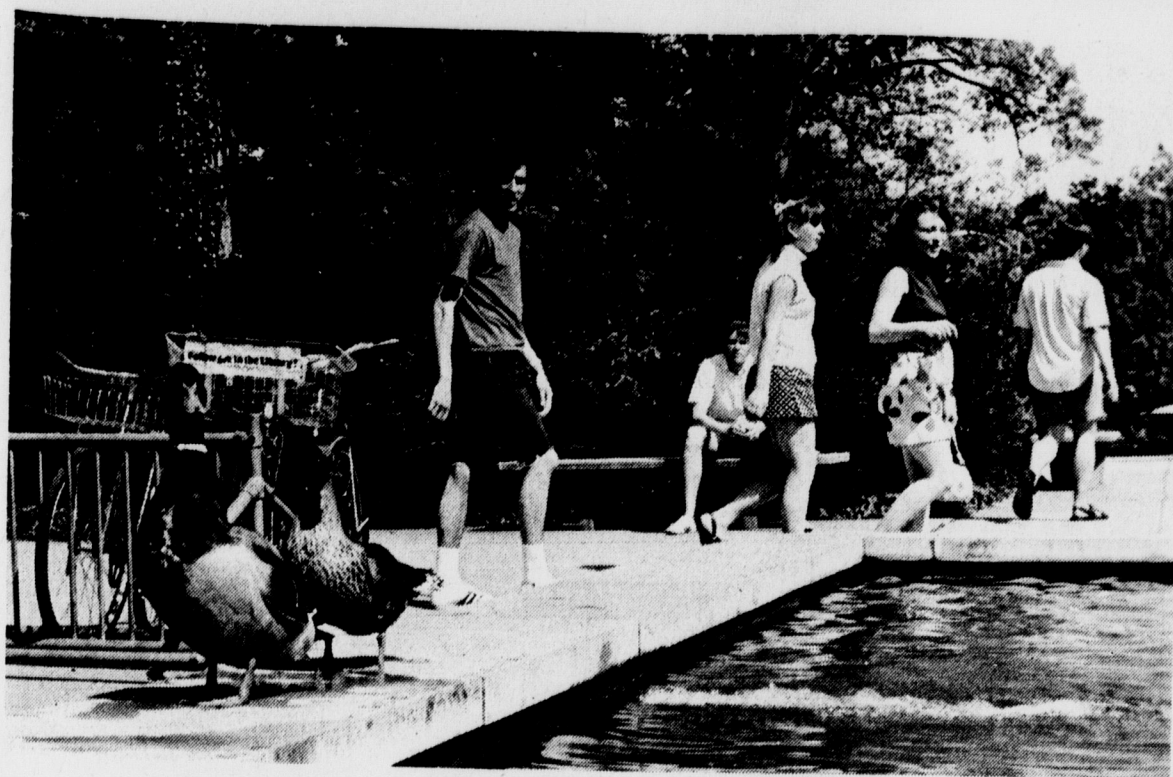
Green, a Jackson high school senior, was found dead on the campus after last week's attack on the dormitory.

Coleman also barred further interference with investigators sent to the campus to remove portions of the dormitory. A crowd of students twice resisted efforts of state investigators to gain access to the building Tuesday.

Lawyers for the students said they would appeal part of Coleman's ruling to the 5th Circuit in New Orleans to the extent that the order "may permit the immediate removal of the physical evidence referred to in the order from the campus of Jackson State College."

A spokesman for the governor's office said the state would be no rush to remove material that had little importance as evidence.

The court order was read on campus to about 100 students by a black minister. Some of the blacks tore up copies of the order and burned them on the sidewalk. They said Judge Coleman, a former Mississippi governor, evaded the issue in his order and did not solve the problem.



Duck days

It's a duck's life as two Red Cedar residents wander towards a pond in front of the Library. Students are not so lucky. On the hot day, they're headed for the classroom.

State News photo by Gary Warr

House bill prohibits bias in adoption

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan House of Representatives passed a bill Tuesday evening aimed at prohibiting racial and religious considerations when awarding child adoptions to prospective parents.

By a 73-9 vote, the House voiced support to remove language from Michigan's 1939 Probate Code that gives "undue consideration" to religious, racial and cultural factors in the adoption process.

Final passage of the bill followed approval of an amendment which would allow racial and religious factors to be

considered when a child is more than seven years old and has been exposed to a particular religious or cultural background in a foster home for more than six months.

Although Pat Babcock, an aide to Rep. James Farnsworth, R-Plainwell and co-sponsor of the bill, could not explain why seven years was selected as the cut-off age, he said the decision may have been based on the belief that seven is the "age of reason" in the Catholic Church.

Rep. Farnsworth said the bill would loosen Michigan's adoption statutes and speed up placement of parentless children in permanent homes.

"This bill won't stop investigators from taking racial and religious factors into account, but at least it won't be required by statute," Farnsworth said.

"Passage of this measure would be one step toward removing a major impediment in finding a child a permanent home," he said.

Under current law, adoption agencies are required to match up the racial and religious backgrounds of children for adoption with those of the prospective parents.

The new law removes the racial and religious factors, but still takes into consideration the physical and mental condition of the child, his age and his consent regarding the adoption.

The proposal also retains provisions requiring a full investigation into the child's family background, "including names and identifying data regarding the parents," before the child can be placed in a permanent home.

Babcock said the bill cannot remove the racial and religious considerations entirely because "it's up to the judge."

"Our basic responsibility is to provide a home for the child," he said.

The State Court of Appeals recently overturned a lower court decision which denied adoption of a black child to white parents.

The court's landmark decision held that would-be parents cannot be refused adoption merely on racial grounds.

The Farnsworth bill now goes to the Senate for further consideration.

Arrest experience enlightening

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing Municipal Court had never seen the likes of it.

And for about 130 people it was the first time they had ever had their picture taken with a policeman at 1:30 a.m. and been herded onto an MSU bus without having to show a bus pass.

Not only that — they even got to eat split pea soup behind bars.

It all began early Tuesday morning when the group looked around the Union lobby and found themselves surrounded by

policemen completely equipped in riot gear.

"We were just aghast and amazed — we didn't know what we were going to do," one student reported.

The group maintains that they were holding a vigorous discussion on racism and had intended to leave the building as soon as they were given their five minute warning to vacate the building.

But when the asst. Union manager asked them to "please vacate the building," the urgency in his voice made them decide to leave then, according to one student.

They said they got up to leave and looking around saw that they were surrounded by police. When the police did not give

them the option of leaving they waited peacefully for the arresting officers to lead them out one by one to have their picture taken and be put on a bus.

Early in the morning — everyone seated — they took a scenic eight-mile ride through the country to the Ingham County Jail in Mason.

Once in jail the hassle of being fingerprinted, booked and getting permission for their allotted phone calls began.

Cramming 15 to 20 people to a cell made it difficult for sleeping and inadequate sanitary facilities only added to the situation.

When one student was incorrectly identified on her notice for arraignment, she said

she was told "Don't worry — we know who you are."

Complaints about treatment and the food are mild when stacked against the complaints from some females arrested that they were indecently frisked. The women declined to say whether they will press charges until they have consulted with a lawyer.

A carnival atmosphere reminiscent of that of the Chicago Seven set in during the arraignment of 42 students Wednesday.

When the judge refused to explain the charges against them one student said: "The rights that belong to us, we have to demand and beg for."

An "offer" by the judge to enter a mute plea for everyone

was met with vigorous opposition.

The real hassling set in when the judge decided to continue their \$200 interim bond plus adding another \$100. Many had borrowed the money and expected to get it back upon their appearance for arraignment. They thought they could work through the city clerk and pay 10 per cent of their bond out of their own pockets.

"He is making a mockery of justice, I just can't believe it," one student complained about the judge.

In any case, their day in court convinced many to take a quickie course in law — and advise all their friends to do likewise.

Board ballots two hours, fails to select cabinet head

The ASMSU Student Board adjourned Tuesday night, about selecting a new cabinet head, after seven ballots in nearly two hours.

The candidates were originally for the office, but by the

last ballot only two were still in the race.

The original candidates were: Dan Behringer, Wheeler junior; Wolfgang Puett, St. Clair Shores sophomore; Tony Rosenthal, Winchester, Va., senior; Bob Grossfeld, Oak Park junior and Doug Callahan, Fenton junior.

By the seventh ballot, only Grossfeld and Callahan were left in the race. The seventh ballot deadlocked with eight votes for Callahan and seven for Grossfeld.

Representatives for the Office of Black Affairs were not present.

Off-campus representative Rick Kibbey moved following the last ballot that elections be postponed until Tuesday. The motion carried. However, before the meeting was adjourned Grossfeld requested a closed session of the board.

After approximately 10 minutes in closed session the board called Callahan in.

When the session reopened it was announced that Grossfeld had withdrawn his name from the race. Grossfeld later said he withdrew his name for the "benefit" of the student board. "The votes were not based on the two candidates. The votes were against me for personal reasons on the board's part," Grossfeld charged.

He said he could not work effectively with half the board against him.

Callahan said he does not expect any difficulty in dealing with the student board if he is officially selected Tuesday.

"I foresee no personal conflicts with the board or the cabinet members should I be elected," he said.



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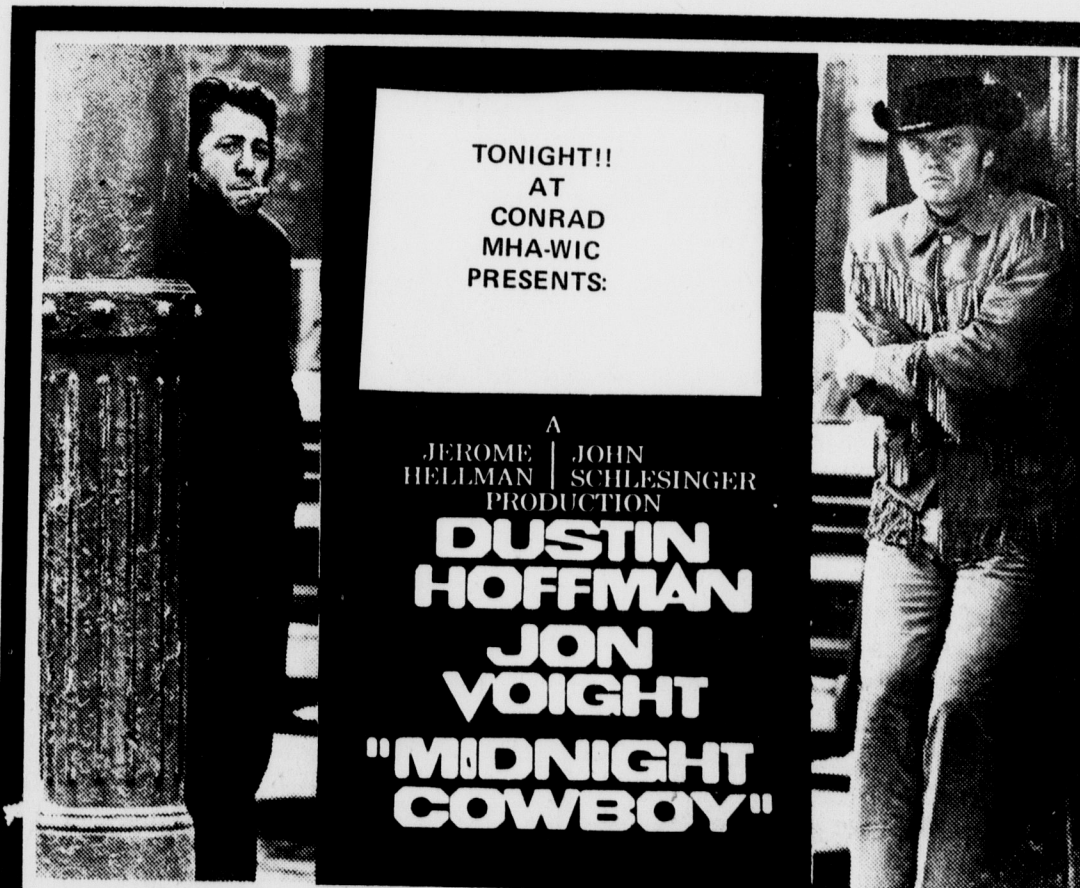
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Collegians oppose closing of schools, survey reveals

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Results of a student opinion poll conducted last week indicate that the majority of collegians, at least in the Midwest, oppose the closing of schools, such as has occurred throughout the country for the past two weeks.

Opinions about the Kent State incident and the justification for the actions of the National Guard at that school are mixed, according to the survey.

Four hundred six students on 15 campuses in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky were polled by telephone the week of May 10. MSU was one of the schools polled.

The students were asked: "As a result of the violence at Kent State University and the

U.S. involvement in Cambodia, a number of American universities have closed their doors and sent students home. Do you feel these schools should have shut down or not?" They replied:

Should have shut down 38.1%
Should not have shut down 51.2%
No Opinion 10.7%

All but 4 out of the 406 respondents claimed that they were familiar with the incident at Kent State May 4 in which four students were killed. When queried about the justification for the National Guard's actions, there was a nearly even split between those who felt that there was no justification, and those who claimed justification only if fired upon. About one out of six students felt that the National Guard's actions were excusable if they were being assaulted by students with "rocks and other objects thrown by hand."

The question was: "Do you feel the National Guard troops at Kent State University were:

a. totally unjustified in their actions 37.8%
b. justified only if fired upon 36%
c. justified if being assaulted by students with rocks and other objects thrown by hand 15.9%
d. totally justified in their actions 2.2%
e. No opinion 8.1%

Opinions again, were about 50-50 when asked about the right or wrong of the National Guard's being sent into Kent State to begin with — "Would you say Governor Rhodes of Ohio was justified in sending National Guard troops into Kent State to maintain security or not?"

Yes he was justified 40.4%

No he was not justified 39.7%
No Opinion 19.9%

The students were asked about college administrators' compliance with student demands that schools take a public stand on national issues. Slightly over half felt that their schools should make their stands known.

Students were asked: "Do you feel that college administrations should comply with student demands to take a stand on national issues such as Vietnam or not?"

Yes they should 53.2%
No they should not 36.6%
No Opinion 10.2%



What's your bag?

This person isn't telling. Wrapping up in this homemade hammock provides one of the various ways of "doing your thing" in the relocated people's park.

State News photo by Fred Ferri

Illinois names Feltner to head Ag Econ Dept.

Richard L. Feltner, assistant dean of agriculture and professor of agricultural economics, has been named head of the Dept. of Agricultural Economics at the University of Illinois (U-I), Urbana - Champaign.

The appointment, effective Aug. 1, was announced Wednesday by the U-I Board of Trustees.

The 31-year-old Feltner, joined the MSU staff as an assistant professor Jan. 1, 1965. He has been assistant dean of agriculture and director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources since April 1, 1968.

He presently is serving as secretary and is the newly elected chairman of the directors of agricultural instruction for the north central states in the National Assn. of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

In his new position at U-I, Feltner will replace H. G. Halcrow, head of the Dept. of Agricultural Economics for the past 13 years.

A native of New Ross, Ind., Feltner earned a B.S. degree at Purdue University, where in 1960 he was named the outstanding senior in the college of agriculture. After receiving a M.S. degree from Purdue in 1961, Feltner became a graduate assistant at North Carolina State University. He received a Ph.D. from that institution in 1965.

MANY ADOPTED

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

As another weekend approaches, a few more students in residence halls will begin to use alcoholic beverages, legalized recently by the board of trustees.

Since the board voted on April 17 to permit alcoholic beverages, including beer and wine, in University housing, many hall councils have been formulating their policies.

The basis for these policies was formulated in a statement distributed by the Dean of Students Office on May 14. Any residence hall may "elect to permit the use of alcoholic beverages within its hall."

According to the statement each hall policy must include three provisions:

First, the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages within the residence

hall shall be restricted to those 21 years of age or older.

Second, the primary responsibility for the proper use of alcoholic beverages shall not rest with resident assistants but shall be the responsibility of all those living in the hall.

And third, each hall shall include within its alcohol policy a roommates' bill of rights.

When a residence hall has adopted an alcohol policy, it must be approved by the head adviser and the manager of that hall and then a copy of the policy must be placed on file with the Dean of Students Office.

Approximately 20 of the

residence halls have adopted alcohol policies which have either been approved or are in various stages of approval. The other halls are currently drafting a policy. Only a few have not begun work on an alcohol policy.

As early as April 30, the Fee Hall Governing Board had passed an alcohol policy. West McDonel's and Armstrong's policies have been approved and put into effect.

Gilchrist, East Holden, North and South Wonders, North and South Hubbard and East Shaw policies went into effect last week.

The various alcohol policies adopted by the halls are basically the same. All state that drinking must be limited to living areas. A more specific definition of "living area" ranges from "solely individual resident rooms" in Williams policy, to "that area between IN doors of each house including the rooms, study rooms and the elevator lobbies on each floor with the exception of the elevator lobby on the first floor," as stated in the Akers Hall policy.

Most of the policies make a provision for the use of alcoholic beverages in such places as the hall cafeteria and special dining rooms. These places may be used for certain student social events but only with the permission of the hall council, head advisor or hall manager.

East Germany, Algeria friends

ALGIERS (AP) — Algeria announced today it will establish diplomatic relations with East Germany and wished to do the same with West Germany if Bonn is "ready to turn the page."

Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika made the announcement in a speech which followed the signing of cooperation accords with East Germany. The East German foreign minister, Otto Winzer, was present.

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Profs cite Mideast failure

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

Three MSU professors agreed Tuesday night that American foreign policy in the Middle East is affected not only by U.S. oil interests but also by a pledge to contain communism in that area.

Fauzi Najjar, professor of social science; Murray Adelman, asst. professor of political science; and Victor Low, asst. professor of history, discussed the United States' role in the Middle East at a forum on the Mideast in Owen Graduate Center.

The "central dilemma" of American foreign policy in the Middle East centers on the contradictory objectives of containing communism and supporting Israel, Najjar said, America's fear of communism is "more than paralleled" by its fear of Israel.

Najjar traced the development of American involvement in the Middle East since the early 1900s. Before World War I the United States had only a missionary interest there, he said.

Then America's return after the war to isolationism weakened the new nationalist feelings created in the Middle East by President Woodrow Wilson's "14 Points."

The 67th American Congress in 1922 adopted a resolution calling for Palestine to be the homeland of the Jews, Najjar said. He said he believed this came about through pressure from Jewish leaders in America.

The Cold War and the Palestinian problem intensified U.S. involvement in the Middle East after World War II and forced a "global commitment to contain communism," Najjar said.

"The turning point came when the United States succeeded in making Zionism an issue in domestic politics," he said. "This situation enabled American - Jewish communities to use these possibilities in the American political process to get an advantage."

Najjar charged that American foreign policy problems stem from a prejudice against the Arabs as a "foreign race and power in the Middle East."

Adelman enlarged on Najjar's statements and said the United States' main concern in the Middle East lies in preventing nuclear warfare.

"Its main interest has been an attempt to void issues which would bring about a confrontation with the Soviet Union," Adelman said. "The

United States has tried to set a low profile in the Middle East,"

Neither America nor the Soviet Union wants this confrontation, Adelman said, but both nations have been drawn into a situation in which they don't want to be. He added that these countries will lose face with other nations by not supporting their Arab and Israeli commitments.

On the Palestinian nationalistic movement, Adelman said, the United States has a "lack of imagination" in ignoring Palestinian refugees who are reclaiming lands that were lost when Israel was created.

"It behooves the United States to be sympathetic to this claim," he declared. "A Palestinian nation could be constructed on the territories of 1917. It's blind for the United States to let Palestinians be forced to go to the Soviet Union or China for support of legitimate nationalist aims."

Low summarized America's position in the Middle East over the past 20 years and concluded that U.S. foreign policy there has failed. The U.S.S.R. is now the main political influence in several foreign lands, he said.

"The net result for American foreign policy for those 20 years was that the U.S.S.R. was no longer excluded from the Middle East," Low stated.

Low cautioned that America must also be concerned with a "negative shift in the world balance of power" and with continuing independence of friendly nations.

"The United States' direct economic interest in the Middle East is relatively small," Low said. "We should be more concerned with the strategic and political investments the United States has made there."

Empaneled

A panel discussed "U.S. Foreign Policy in the Middle East" Tuesday night in Owen Hall. The panel included Fauzi Najjar, professor of social science; Murray Adelman, asst. professor of political science and Victor Low, asst. professor of history.

State News photo by Norm Payea

BEATLE ALBUM

'Let it be' — void of quality

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer



The Beatles have come out with a new album. Its name is "Let It Be" and about all one can say about it is that yes, indeed, the Beatles have come out with a new album and hope their next release, if there is one, will be better.

"Let It Be" comes across simply as a collection of 10 songs. One gets the impression after listening a few times that there were simply 10 previously released tunes lying around in the studio, and someone came up with the idea that they should be put on an album.

There is no connection at all between the cuts. What made "Let It Be" a classic was the fact that all the songs were closely interrelated.

The double album, while simply a collection of 30 songs at least, has some quality work in it.

Unfortunately, "Let It Be," except for the title song, is most totally void of quality.

The first cut, "Two of Us," is indicative of what is to come. Simple instrumentation is accompanied by weak vocals as

the song limps through its three and a half minute allotment. Then comes John on "I Dig a Pony" and he seems a bit more interested in what he is doing, but the album is still going nowhere.

"Across the Universe" is the first display of the talents of Phil Spector who shows a penchant throughout the album of making bad songs worse. After "Across the Universe," one is about ready to expect anything, so "The Long and Winding Road" does not come as such a shock.

Just let it be said that McCartney on "The Long and Winding Road" comes across about as well as he would on "Strangers in the Night," backed

by the Norman Tabernacle Choir.

As for the other cuts, George Harrison cannot make up his mind whether to be Al Martino or Bo Diddley on his only composition "I Me Mine." "One After 909" belongs on Beatles VI. "I've Got a Feeling" and "For You Blue" are bland.

The Beatles have admitted in interviews that they are ashamed of "Let It Be," and rightly so. It is sad indeed that a group whose

influence on popular music will remain incalculable has left with such a sorry effort.

Rock music is now looking for new directions and there are no Beatles to lead the search. The quality of the albums released so far this year has indicated a complete lack of the direction present in the past few years. Everyone is seemingly just making music, which is all the Beatles have done in "Let It Be."

ROTC removal endorsed by social science group

The faculty and members of the Student Advisory Committee of the College of Social Science approved a resolution in meetings on May 13 and 18 declaring that ROTC courses be stripped of credits and removed from campus.

Other resolutions asked that penalties be dropped for striking students, that opportunities be given to complete course work and that a two-week break be included in the fall term calendar each year immediately before election day.

Another resolution declared that the "war in Indochina is a serious error and an illegal action"

and demanded an "immediate, total and unconditional withdrawal of U.S. forces from Indochina."

Actions to attain this goal were described in the same resolution: obtain statements from public officials in favor of this resolution; donate funds and energy to these officials' election campaigns; ensure their ability and the ability of others to vote Aug. 4 and Nov. 3; run for precinct delegate for the Aug. 4 primary and support legislation in favor of these resolutions.

U soloist, orchestra to perform in concert

The MSU Chamber Orchestra, featuring saxophone soloist Jack Kipli, will be heard at 8:15 p.m. May 28 in the Music Auditorium.

Kipli, saxophone instructor in the MSU Music Dept., will perform "Concertino for Alto Saxophone and Chamber Orchestra" by Jacques Ibert.

The chamber orchestra under conductor Dennis Burkhardt, assistant professor of music, will perform "Sextet for String Orchestra" by Martinu and "Symphony No. 2, Opus 36, in Major" by Beethoven.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Kipli, a part-time member of the music faculty since 1967, is internationally known as a soloist and lecturer on the saxophone and is also

on the saxophone staff at Interlochen.

In 1961, he performed in the Soviet Union and the Middle East, and in 1965, he visited Central America, South America and the Caribbean area.



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Trip teaches blind children about natural environment

By LINDA KNIBBS
State News Staff Writer

Blindness didn't stop the students at the Michigan School for the Blind from learning about their natural environment. Twenty children from the school recently took a field trip to Woldumar, a conservation education center on the southwest side of Lansing. The group was given a tour of the area by Woldumar naturalists Robert Hinkle and Jeffrey W. Klenk, both East Lansing graduate students.

School sets deadline on undergrad majors

Deadlines for undergraduate applications to the School of Social Work for Fall, 1970, is June 8. Applications are available in 254 Baker Hall.

All students will be notified of their admission status by the end of July.

To become an undergraduate major in social work, students must have completed 70 credits and have taken or be presently enrolled in Social Work 205. The student's grade point average also is a major consideration.

the smells, sounds and feel of nature," Hinkle said. "We'll make some plaster casts of any animal tracks we find."

The children arrived at Woldumar with sack lunches which they ate before going out on the nature trails. The four chaperone teachers from the school said they were confident that the children would learn a lot from the trip.

"This is what they're going to get when they are out of school," Mrs. Fred Heiner, one of the teachers, said.

After lunch, Klenk and his group went down to Woldumar's classroom for a short discussion on the wildlife collections displayed there.

Hinkle's group headed outside to the nature trail. He told the children that the rough path they were covering was a freshly plowed yard.

They stopped while Hinkle took a soil sample with an auger.

He described the boring tool to the children and let them feel the removed soil.

"The top soil is good for growing things," Hinkle said. "When you squeeze the soil you can tell it's clay if it feels like a ribbon."

They continued on to an old road, somewhat overgrown and washed by the rain.

"Do you hear the rustling?" Hinkle said.

He explained that to their right was an old field filled with corn stalks which were eaten by the animals. Chirping in the field were cricket frogs.

As the group neared the little creek running under the road, one of the children asked, "Is that a river?"

The rushing water sound came from the creek flowing over the rocks specially placed there. When the water churned over them, oxygen was added and more animals could live in the water, Hinkle told the children.

One of the teachers asked her two partners if they were walking up or down a hill, if they were in the sun or shade and what sounds were they hearing.

The trail went down a slight hill and along the Grand River. Some of the children were eager to feel the water and find out how cold it was.

As they continued, Hinkle discovered a deer track. He stopped the group and told them that he was going to make a plaster cast of the print.

"I'm mixing some plaster with a little water," Hinkle explained. "Then I'll pour it into the print."

While they waited for the plaster to dry, Hinkle took another soil sample. The soil was damper because they were near the water, he said.

Once the plaster was dry, Hinkle dug the dirt away and removed the cast. It was the shape of the deer's hoof which the children could feel to learn more about the animal.

As they headed back to the Nature Center, Hinkle described some of the trees and plants growing along the side of the road.

"This is the front porch of a fox den," Hinkle said as he halted the group. "The mound of sand was thrown up as the fox was digging."

The children felt the sand and each examined the hole.

As they walked Hinkle told them how trees lose their bark. He said the singing bird was a red-wing black bird. And he showed them a low branch where rabbits had chewed during the winter for food.



Touching teaches

Students from the Michigan School for the Blind learn about the natural environment by touching, smelling and listening. This girl is one of 20 children who participated in a field trip to Woldumar Conservation Education Center.

State News photo by John Harrington

Project readies 20 for admission

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

Twenty students from inner-city Detroit will be admitted fall term to MSU on a transfer basis. Most of them never finished high school, and all are from low-income families. But with the help of the Detroit Geographical Expedition, they have already finished 30 credits of college work relevant to their community and are ready to continue their college education.

"The purpose of the Detroit Geographical Expedition is not to study the community but to serve the community through study," Ronald J. Horvath, asst. professor of geography, said Tuesday at a Dept. of Anthropology seminar.

The Geographical Expedition first began sponsoring classes in the summer of 1969, Horvath said. The purpose was to provide minority group and poor white students with an alternative to the public school system which many of them had rejected.

The program has grown rapidly in its first year, he

added, and 50 courses are planned for this summer. "The trouble with MSU — and all universities — is that those few who are allowed to attend got there through a very selective process," he said. "The Expedition uses a different approach — open admissions."

The Expedition program is open to any inner-city resident who wants to go to college, regardless of his educational background, Horvath said. Because the MSU and Wayne State University professors who teach the classes donate their salaries to be used to pay student tuitions, no one is turned away because he can't afford a class.

"People attending the classes are highly motivated," Mrs. Gwendolyn Warren, co-director of the Expedition, said. "Their needs are different from those of middle class whites, and their reason for being in the class is different — they look at it as their chance in life, a chance to improve themselves and their community."

After a student has completed 30 credits of work under the Expedition program, he qualifies for admission to MSU or other Michigan colleges, Mrs. Warren said.

The Expedition also carries out research and studies for the inner-city community, Mrs. Warren said. An exchange of knowledge between the local community and the University community helps both parties, she said.

"The idea is to get people involved in doing the research that will help them," she said. "By joining the black people's knowledge of the problems with the specialist's knowledge of how best to deal with those problems, needed social change can be made."

Horvath stressed it was important to keep leadership of the program in the hands of the inner-city community if the program is to be effective. Members of the local community, rather than University personnel, control leadership of the project, he said.

STUDY USE ENDANGERED

Prof hits woodlot misuse

By PAULA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

People who enjoy Sanford Natural Area but at the same time misuse it are endangering the woodlot for studying nature, a professor of botany and plant pathology said recently.

John H. Beaman said that when people do not walk on the trails provided, rare species of plants are endangered in the 35-acre wooded area south of the Red Cedar River between Bogue Street and Hagadorn Road.

"When these plants get packed down, these species will

cease to exist," Beaman said.

"One of the greatest values of Sanford is that at least 21 University classes with an enrollment of 1,500 students use it each year," Beaman said. "This is as much as might use a moderate-size classroom building during the year."

Although MSU students are the principal users of the area, secondary schools in East Lansing also have classes there, Beaman said.

"All classes are expected to avoid picking flowers, breaking shrubs, trampling the soil or otherwise altering the natural environment."

Four new residence halls in the past 15 years have cut down the area by 20 acres. Increased foot traffic from more than 7,000 students in these and other nearby residents units threatens many of the natural features, Beaman said.

"Adequate fencing and a vigorous educational program appear to offer the most effective means for preserving this endangered natural environment," he said.

Beaman said this concentration of people has already made it impossible for certain studies to be effectively carried out in the area. Disturbances of stones and fallen trees makes it unsatisfactory for

courses in cold-blooded vertebrates, he said.

"Experimental ecological studies are impossible because of disturbance and vandalism."

Problems in the Sanford Natural Area are not new. In 1931 it was hard to keep cars off the trails, a circumstance now paralleled by the prohibited, but all too frequent, motorcycles, Beaman said.

Certain trails have been used by the cross-country track team for many years, Beaman said. About 20 years ago the road near the river was made into a nature trail, with labels identifying the plants. This was not maintained and by 1969 only one label was still evident.

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Coed living rule reviewed

By SYLVIA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The Student - Faculty Judiciary will announce its decision on the University's coeducational living rule within 10 days, Scott Ames, chairman of the judiciary, said at a hearing Tuesday night.

The University presently prohibits men and women from living in the same residence hall, although the larger halls share cafeteria and recreational facilities.

The rule was contested by John McCarthy, Oakland, Calif., freshman, on the grounds that it violates a student's basic right to maximum freedom, guaranteed by articles 1.5.01 and 1.5.02 of the Academic Freedom Report.

McCarthy said he was "asking the judiciary to 'recognize that we don't have to live with discrimination on the basis of sex.'"

He said he decided to challenge the regulation itself through proper channels without violating the regulation.

McCarthy and his ASMSU legal aide, Robert Kahn, offered Stanford University and the University of Michigan as examples of campuses which have effectively initiated coed living status while maintaining the "necessary order" of the University.

"Artificial and arbitrary segregation of men and women interferes with free communication between them and prevents possible learning

which could take place in a more open, honest and social environment," a position paper by McCarthy and Kahn stated. McCarthy defined coed living as "the habitation of a dorm by men and women so that it cannot be called a men's dorm or a women's dorm." The system could consist of alternate rooms, floors or precincts.

Eldon Nonnamaker, dean of students, said he main concern over the issue is maintaining

"necessary order."

"None of these things can be done hastily," he said.

Any change would have to be approved by the board of trustees. To move toward a coed living status on campus, Nonnamaker recently authorized a special commission to study the several proposals he has received on coed living systems. "My primary concern is that one cannot adopt a general policy of maximum freedom

without taking into account the students who do not want to live in one way or another," he said.

"The logistics of developing such a program are not a short-range thing," Nonnamaker continued. To change the status of a dorm after a student has signed a housing contract is a legal reason for the student to break the contract, he said.

Nonnamaker said, in his opinion, a full sweep of coed living throughout the campus would result in "unnecessary disorder."

"I am not opposed to the idea for those students who want to live in this (coed) fashion," Nonnamaker said. However, he said ample time must be allotted to work out a system which does not neglect the maximum freedom of those students who do not wish to live in coed housing.

Nonnamaker estimated that a full school year would be needed to organize a campuswide coed living program. However, he said, in small residence halls which would have a low number of freshmen, it would be possible to instigate such a system by fall, 1970.

2 MSU professors plan summer science institute

Two associate professors of natural science will direct a six-week summer session on science and society from July 1 to Aug. 11.

Lawrence R. Krupka and Andrew McClary have been granted \$35,050 by the National Science Foundation for the financing of the Summer Institute in Science - Technology and Human Values for secondary teachers in social science.

Krupka said each of the 32 participating teachers will receive \$75 per week, \$15 per dependent up to three dependents, up to \$120 travel expenses and will not be charged tuition for the six-credit course.

Two three-credit courses will be offered: IDC 421, Science - Technology and Human Values; and Education 881, Curriculum Development in Science - Technology.

Instructors will be Krupka, McClary and Arthur M. Vener, professor of social science. John Nellor, asst. vice president of MSU and coordinator of the

Teaching and Research Committee for the Center for Environmental Quality, will be a guest lecturer for the courses.

"The grant is unique in that it is the first in this area for social science teachers," Krupka said. "Hopefully some of the teachers will initiate new courses in this area."

A lot of the problems of

science and technology are social problems, he said.

The participants will take field trips to study examples of problems of science and technology, such as automation, noise pollution, organic and inorganic waste disposal, the regeneration of a polluted water system, thermal pollution and the disposal of radioactive waste.

Coed hearing

The Student - Faculty Judiciary met Tuesday to consider a protest by John McCarthy, Oakland, Calif., freshman, lodged against the University's coeducational housing rule.

State News photo by Joseph A. Ditzhazy Jr.

AREA SCHOOLS, BUSINESS

JMC expands teach-outs

BY ANN HODGE
State News Staff Writer

Justin Morrill College (JMC) students and faculty plan to direct their "teach-out" toward area high schools, community groups and corporation heads next week.

Since May 8, the group has been canvassing homes in East Lansing, Lansing and Okemos to

discuss strike-related issues with local residents.

They estimated that at least 1,500 community contact hours have been made and that more than 700 people have signed petitions requesting American troops be withdrawn from Indochina.

Teachers in area high schools recently asked teach-out

participants to come into their classrooms to lead discussions. The JMC group will suggest action that high school students can take if they want to become involved.

The Chamber of Commerce and Lansing Council of Churches have also been contacted to set up meetings for students to

discuss the issues. Several meetings have already been held and approximately 10 more currently are scheduled.

David Beatty, graduate assistant in communication, is working with students to compile a list of names and addresses of boards of directors in large corporations involved in military production.

The students have organized a "write-in" to send letters stating their views on the war and encouraging board members to assume responsibility for changing military involvements in their corporations.

Jim Servis, Monroe senior, said the response from the community has been good but the group needs more student volunteers to carry out their projects.

Students interested in canvassing can attend orientation sessions Monday through Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Snyder Hall cafeteria.

Students interested in other projects should contact representatives in the "Sheet" office in 63 Snyder or all 353-5298.

WAR, FIREARMS

Petition hits U.S. policies

ASMSU is circulating a petition demanding U.S. withdrawal of troops from Vietnam and banning firearms on college campuses.

The petition will be sent to Washington regulators later this week.

The petition bases its stand on the "U.S. government's policy of ruthless aggression on the people of Indochina, American college campuses, black colonies and reservations."

Immediate and permanent cessation of bombing of North Vietnam, and 4) assurances that National Guard or other forces shall never carry firearms on college campuses.

"It was a follow-up on Dr. Wharton's suggestion of going through the proper channels," Gillum said.

"There are 500 petitions currently in circulation and 3,000 signatures have been turned in so far."

Additional petitions are available at the Man and Nature Book Store, 328 Student Services Bldg. The deadline for returning petitions is Friday. Petitions are to be returned to 336 Student Services Bldg.

Teacher Corps to recruit here

The Teacher Corps program at Wayne State University will be recruiting on campus May 27.

Students interested in the program, including liberal arts graduates, should sign up prior to May 27 at the Placement Bureau.



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Fulton a 'thinking man's pitcher'

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

Attired in horn-rimmed glasses and clutching a copy of the New Yorker during the long bus ride back from Evanston, Ill., Sunday, pitcher Phil Fulton hardly looked like a man who had just thrown a four-hit shutout at Northwestern. But few hurlers in the Big Ten are anything like the Alma righthander.

Fulton can be termed a "thinking man's pitcher." Even when the six-foot pitcher is not in top form, he can finesse his way through the opposing team's batting order.

"I don't go out to the mound thinking that I have to strike out every batter," Fulton said. "That's when you get in trouble. I like to challenge the hitter. I throw him what I want to throw him. He's either going to strike

out or hit MY pitch, which explains why so many ground balls are hit against me. If I can do this, the other teams are not going to beat me."

Fulton certainly hasn't beaten himself often this year as he has walked only 17 hitters in 69 and one-third innings.

As a sophomore, Fulton had a 4-0 record with an ERA of 2.02. As a junior, Coach Danny Litwhiler's ace slacked off to a deceiving 3-4 mark. Phil lost a 2-1 ball game to Ohio State on a home run in the seventh. He dropped a three-hitter to Illinois, 1-0. Against Eastern Michigan, Fulton found himself the pitcher of record on the short end of a 3-2 score as the Hurons scored the winning run in the sixth inning, and the Spartans failed to tie the score in the seventh when the tying run was thrown out at the plate for the game's final out.

This year, Fulton is currently

6-2 in the won-lost column with a sparkling 1.44 ERA and five complete games. He explains the turnaround from last year in two terms.

"I'd have to attribute my success this year to a change in attitude and confidence. I'm more of an aggressive pitcher this year. That's why I run out to the mound. Since I'm a senior, I have to be a leader. I want the team to have faith in me. If I don't have confidence in myself, how can the team have faith in me? Also, knowing that Coach Litwhiler has confidence

in me is a tremendous boost in itself."

An entire new dimension of concentration has initiated itself on Fulton's pitching style.

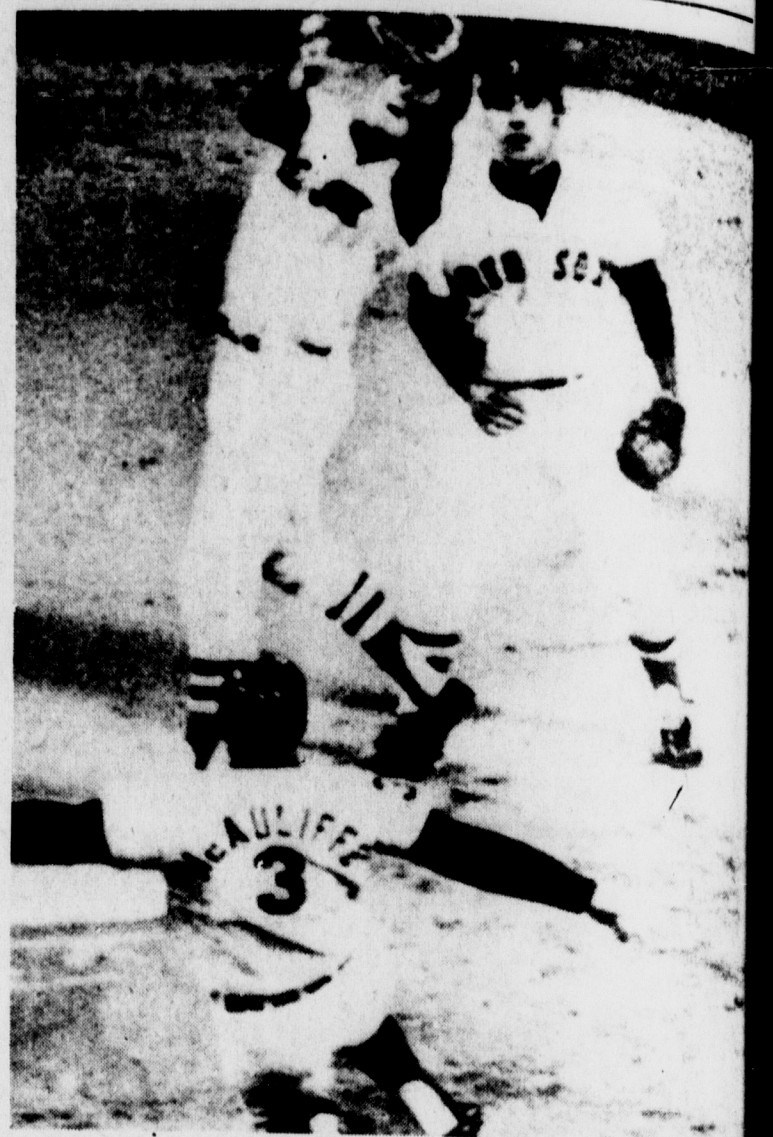
A few years back in the Basin League, Fulton came under the guidance of Tom Petroff, Spartan teammate George's uncle. While on the 30-day disabled list with a damaged arm, Fulton had his pitching motion rebuilt from scratch by Petroff. He had Phil use his back leg to the full extent in pushing off the slab, shifted Fulton's body rotation so that the ball would be hidden for a longer time and

processed a follow-through motion for the Spartan hurler.

This, combined with Asst. Coach Frank Pellerin's "concentration rules," explains Phil's excellent year.

"When I go out to the mound, I go with the goal of pitching a shutout every game," Fulton explained. "Coach Pellerin made me concentrate more. I feel I have to get one of my first two pitches over the plate. The fewer pitches I throw, the stronger I'll be in the later innings. Then I've got to get the first batter out. That's the key; I can't walk him."

This season, Phil has suffered only two defeats. In a start against Central Michigan, the right hander lost 4-2 — on four unearned runs. Against Minnesota, with the entire team sapped of its energy after a long and bumpy plane ride, Phil fell to the Gophers, who claim the number two spot in the Big Ten standings. He has beaten Penn State on a one-hitter, Ball State, Michigan, Indiana, Notre Dame and Northwestern. The last three teams were unable to score a run against Fulton who had two complete games and a flawless two-inning relief job.



Bad bounce

Detroit Tiger second baseman Dick McAuliffe is retired on a freak play in Tuesday night's Tiger-Boston game. Red Sox shortstop Rico Petrocelli (right) attempted to field a grounder off the bat of Cesar Gutierrez. The ball bounced off his arm and hit second baseman Mike Andrews, who forced McAuliffe out at second. AP Wirephoto

IN RESERVE CLAUSE CASE

Flood to call ex-players

NEW YORK (UPI) — The formal trial of Curt Flood's case to overthrow the baseball reserve clause — certainly destined to be a long season — continues today after a day's recess.

It likely will be a year or more before the final decision is handed down, since the ruling of District Court Judge Irving Ben Cooper will be appealed by the loser and the process of appeals is expected to be followed all the way to the Supreme Court.

Flood's witnesses probably will include several former baseball players, a source close to the traded St. Louis outfielder said Wednesday.

While the source said he was unable to divulge the names of any prospective witnesses, the name of Satchel Paige, the great black pitcher who last hurled for the Atlanta Braves, did appear on a courtroom listing of people who might either be called or mentioned during the trial.

It is assumed that any former players called in the support of Flood would document their dealings in baseball within the framework of the controversial reserve system.

Though proceedings were smooth and routine Tuesday, to the traded St. Louis outfielder said Wednesday.

row of spectators (a box seat) and the press sitting in the jury box (there is no jury), Flood himself had the opening-day liters.

"You're not finding this as easy as getting up to bat," Judge Cooper said to Flood, who repeatedly was asked to speak louder. "No sir," Flood replied.

The testimony of the 32-year-old outfielder, who brought suit against baseball after refusing to accept a trade with would have sent him from the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies during the off-season, dealt mainly with getting on record obvious facts concerning Flood's reasons for challenging the reserve system.

"I don't think that after 12 years (with the Cardinals) I should be traded like a piece of property," Flood said.

Flood also answered questions about his playing career, and once referred to a bubble gum card to quote his batting average.

It was revealed that Flood's

chief counsel, former Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, is acting without a fee and that the Major League Baseball Players' Assn. is paying the trial expenses.

The only other witness called on the first day was Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association. He also put on record details of how the reserve system operates.

Also taking part in the

tournament, set for Dec. 26, 29 and 30, are Villanova, Illinois, New York University, St. Louis University, Michigan, representative from the local armed forces league, and the host Rainbows.

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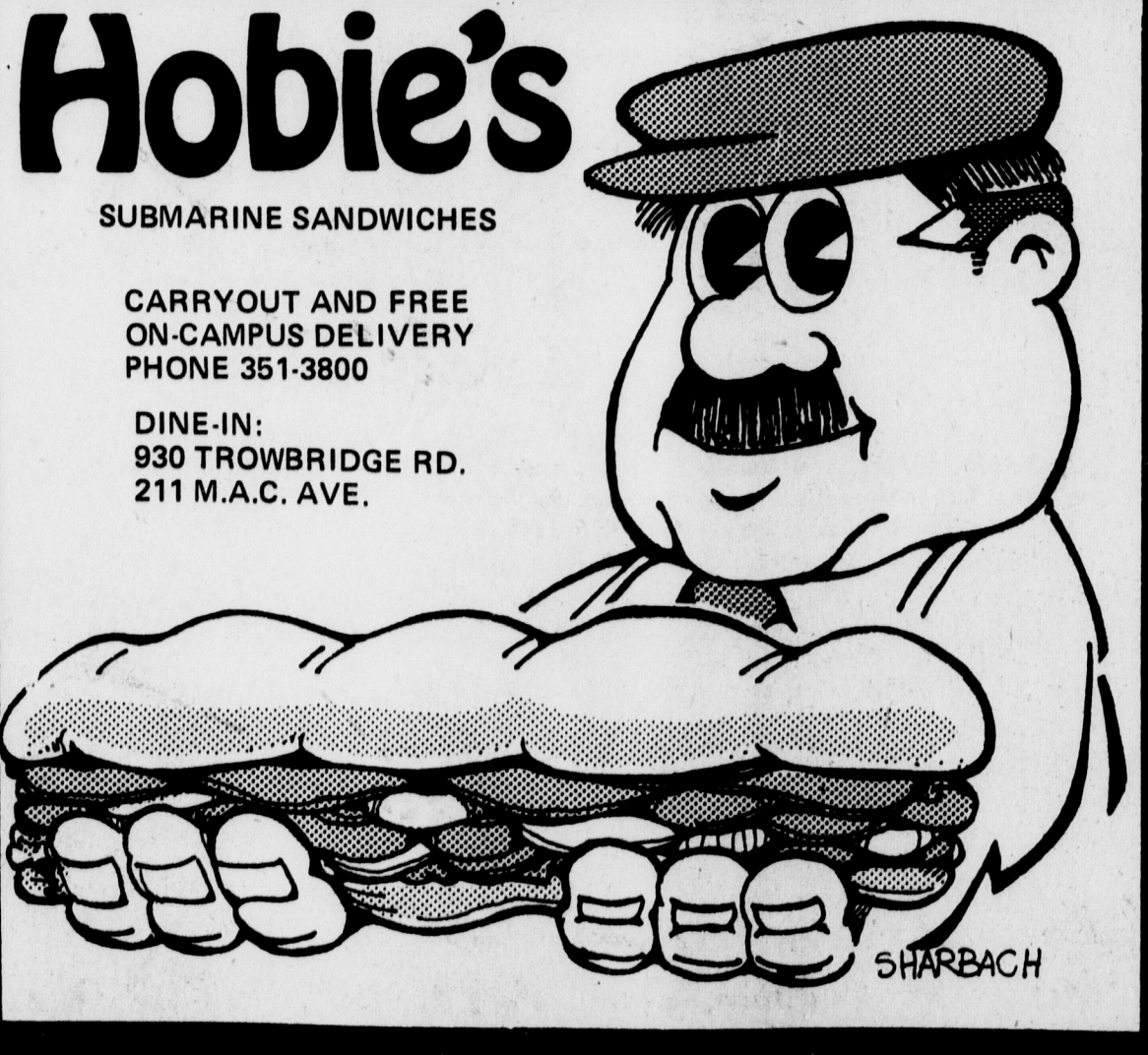
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SHARBACH

'S' sailors finish 4th in Midwest

The MSU sailors earned the right to attend the North American Sailing Championships by taking fourth in the Midwest Championships held last weekend at Lake Lemon, Ind.

The Spartans, with 86 points, followed Michigan (41), Notre Dame (51) and Ohio Wesleyan (62) in the standings.

The MSU sailing club was represented by Jeff Norris with Dale Bryant serving as his crew and Chuck White with Nancy Schiffer as his crew.

The regatta pitted regional teams against the Spartans, serving as a guideline as to which teams should go to the North American Championships. Michigan, Wayne State, Kent State, Toledo and Detroit were teams in the Spartan sector.

The sailing team's next regatta will be held in Toronto, Ontario, at the University of Toronto on May 30 and 31.

IM SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Main Fields 5:20
1 Zeta Beta Tau - Alpha G. Rho
2 Phi Kappa Sigma - Triangle
3 Durango HC - Regent St. Gang
4 Sigma Nu - Phi Kappa Psi
5 ATO - Sigma Phi Epsilon
6 Homeboys - Beagle's Boys
7 LCA - Delta Sigma Phi
8 DTD - Theta Xi
9 Would Be's - Foul Balls (F)
10 Teddy Bears - Hot Meat (F)

East Campus Fields 5:20
11 Fern - Felony
12 Hubbard 6-4
13 McKee - McCoy
14 Akrophobia - Akcelior

6:30
1 Brody Flight I
2 South Flight I
3 Delta Upsilon - SAM
4 Food Science - Vets II
5 Phi G. Delta - Tau Delta Phi
6 Hole - Hob Nob
7 Akohol - Aku Aku
8 Everybody's Fav. - Whiskers
9 Brandy - Ares or Arsenal
10 Cameron - Uncle Fudd's
11 McNab - Hornet or Akronix
12 Satans - 10's Men or Beavers
13 East Flight I
14 Fensair - Feral
15
7:40
1 Ind. Play - off
2 Cool Guys - Baumdiers
3 Jr. Moe & JV
4 Embers - Bawdlers
8:50
1 Soilers - Forest Boys (F)
2 Casopolis - Wight or Wigwag
3 Woodbridge - Eno or Harad
4 Ind. Play - off
11 Red Cedar Flight I
12 Hobbit - Horrendous

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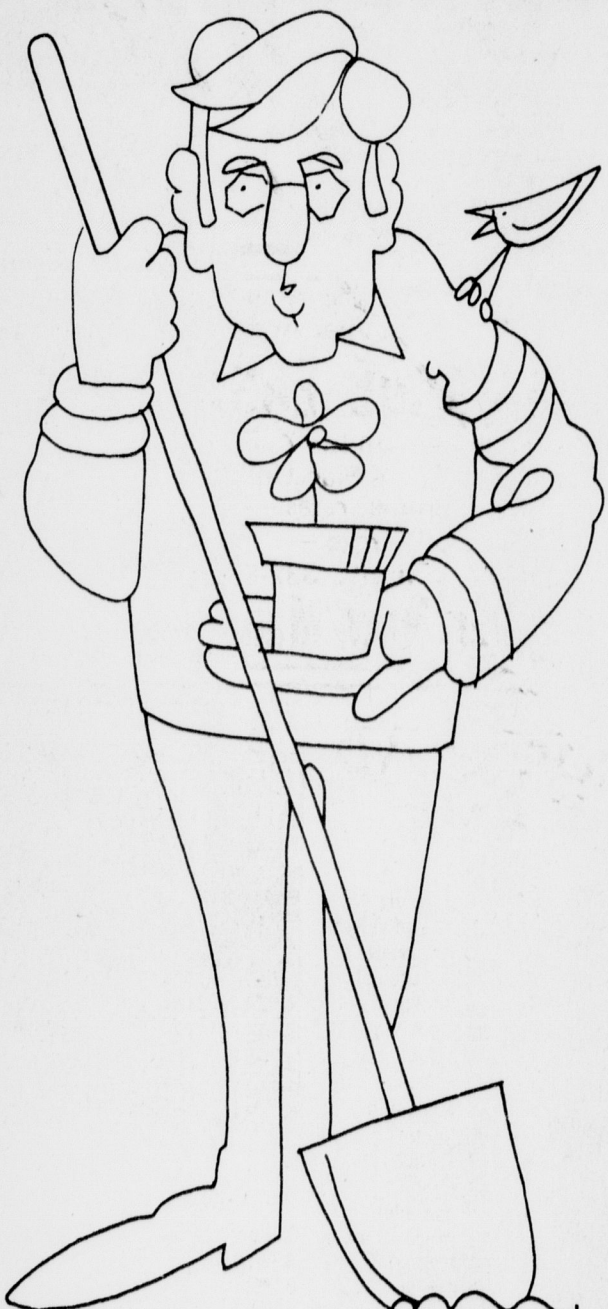
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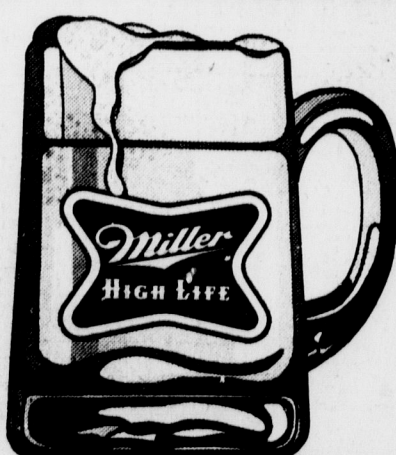
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MGA 1960. Good mechanical
condition. Body needs work.
\$200. 337-1104. 3-5/22

MGA: \$300, or better. 351-8783.
3-5/22 **SOLD**

MGB-1965: 2 tops, wire wheels.
AM/FM. Best offer. 351-2509.
5-5/27

MGB-GT, 1967. 28,000 miles,
perfect condition. \$1,550.
351-8909. 2-5/22

MUSTANG FAST Back 1965, 289,
4-speed. \$800. 489-3376. 1-5/21

MUSTANG 289, 4 speed, 1966.
Vinyl top. Polyglas tires. 1
owner. \$925. Call 351-5493.
5-5/27

MUSTANG 1966, V-8, Standard
floor shift. Vinyl top, trailer hitch.
All new tires plus snow tires.
Excellent condition. 332-5939.
5-5/27

MUSTANG 1965, convertible. 4
speed with console. \$550 IV
7-3181. 2-5/22

MUSTANG 1965 convertible, 4
speed. Must sell. Best offer.
351-7263. 2-5/22

CATALINA 1965. 2 door, power
steering and brakes, AM/FM radio
with reverberator. Wire wheels.
485-0141. 2-5/21

HEVLETT 1970 Super Sport 396.
AM/FM radio, wide ovals. Must
sell. ED 7-7864, Arden. 3-5/22

HEVLETT, 1962 convertible.
Red, rebuilt V-8, good Summer
transportation. 332-6148. 4-5/26

HEVLETT BISCAYNE 1966. 6-
cylinder. Standard. Power
steering. Clean. 372-6338. 2-5/22

HEVLETT BEL Air 1963.
Automatic, good brakes, rust.
Dave. 332-0844. 2-5/22

HEVLETT 1961 Station Wagon.
Automatic V-8, air - conditioning,
good tires, radio, power steering.
Asking \$345. Phone 372-8514.
3/5/22

OBRA MACH 1, 1969. 351
automatic, very low mileage.
Many extras. 393-5362. 4-5/22

ORVAIR MONZA convertible
1964. Best offer. 665-2416; after
4 p.m. 332-6879. 4-5/22

ORVETTE, 1961 - 283/230.
3-speed. New battery, new tires.
351-3729. 3-5/22

ORVETTE 1954. New engine, new
transmission, excellent mechanical
shape. 351-4895 after 9:30 p.m.
3-5/21

ODGE 1966 Coronet, dependable,
clean interior, good condition.
\$900. 351-0473. 3-5/21

ONE BUGGY runs good, no body,
best offer over \$400. Also 1961
Volkswagen, \$100. Call 351-6749.
2-5/22

ALCON, 1964 wagon. Very
dependable. Good Condition.
355-5879 or 332-6148. 2-5/22

ALCON, 1961. Runs good. Best
offer. 351-4250. 3-5/22

AT 1964. Yellow convertible with
black racing stripes. Condition: like
new. Inquire at 351-7956 after 6
p.m. 4-5/22

AT 1968. 124 spider convertible.
Excellent condition. Authentic
sports car at bargain price.
372-4264. 3-5/21

ALFA ROMEO 1963. Automatic,
power steering, AM/FM radio, low
mileage. Owner leaving. Call
378-7869. 3-5/22

ORD FAIRLANE, 1965.
High-performance engine with
power windows.

4 WHEELS of Lansing, Inc.

2200 S. Cedar

Only minutes from the Campus. Go west
on Mt. Hope then 2 blocks south on Cedar

Automotive

MUSTANG 1966, 6 cylinder,
Automatic, Power steering /
brakes. One owner. Excellent
condition. \$1000. 353-6447. 8-5;
355-1275 after 5 p.m. 3-5/22

MUSTANG 1969. Black Jade. Good
condition, great mileage. 3 speed.
Best offer. 485-4018. 3-5/22

MUSTANG 1965, 289, automatic,
excellent body. Must sell. \$600.
353-8358. 4-5/22

OLDS. 1966, V-85. Automatic.
Excellent condition. Leaving the
country. \$900. 355-3079. 3-5/22

OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 1964, V-8
automatic, excellent condition.
Actual miles, 47,000. 355-5789
after 8 p.m. 3-5/22

OLDSMOBILE 1960. New tires,
exhaust system. \$165. Call 12-5
p.m. 355-9064. 3-5/22

PLYMOUTH SATELITE 1965. Very
good condition. \$800. Phone
351-9339 after 5 p.m. 3-5/25

PLYMOUTH 1949. Collector's item,
excellent condition all around.
\$200. 489-5661. 3-5/21

PONTIAC 1964 Catalina. 49,000
actual miles. Perfect condition.
\$700. 351-8907. 6-5/27

RAMBLER REBEL 1967. 4-door.
Very nice. 6 cylinder, 17 miles per
gallon. \$1095. 332-0321. 2-5/21

SHELBY, 1968 GT 500. Loaded,
\$2,700. 1965 Ford Custom, \$450.
627-7971, Larry. 5-5/22

SPORT BUGGY - Rail, reinforced
frame. 11" rims, two years old.
Best offer. 351-3946 after 5:30
p.m. 3-5/22

TEMPEST 1963 convertible. Will
trade for bike or sell. 351-2382.
3-5/22

TR3, 1962. One owner. Very good
condition. Best offer. 489-1502.
2-5/22

TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1968.
Tonneau new Pirrelli's and shocks,
AM/FM, yellow/black. Beautiful.
\$1,550 or best offer. 332-3464
evenings. 3-5/21

VALIANT 1963 good transportation.
\$250. Snow tires 351-9330 after 5
p.m. 3-5/25

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. AM/FM,
rebuild. Excellent. Leaving
country. Terry. 337-9091.
351-8347. 3-5/22

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 sedan. Extras
include radio, snowtires. Excellent
condition. 355-6334. 3-5/22

VOLVO 1800 Sport, 1965, very low
mileage. 355-9851 after 5 p.m.
3-5/22

Scooters & Cycles

HONDA 1968, 175 scrambler, like
new. 1,400 miles. \$450.
355-2589. 5-5/25

SUZUKI 1969. T-S 250 under 300
miles. \$650. 353-7451, 353-6307.
5-5/22

NEW BSA 750cc. Triple. 200 miles.
List price \$1850. Sacrifice \$1300.
Call Tom Day 393-6830 to 5 p.m.
Residence 332-8887. 2-5/21

TRIUMPH 1968, 500. High pipes.
4,800 miles. Mint. 332-6347.
4-5/25

Scooters & Cycles

CYCLE INSURANCE. 3 and 6
month policies available.
Representing 5 national
companies. Any cycle, any
coverage at the best rates in
Central Michigan.

HENDRICKSON INSURANCE. 2
locations: 505 Albert, East
Lansing and 2205 East Michigan,
Lansing. 484-8173. O

HONDA 1968 - 350 scrambler, good
condition. \$500. Call Eric
353-1435. 4-5/22

NORTON ATLAS 650 \$595. Ducati
dirt tracker 34th at Datona \$575.
MV Augusta 125 \$275. Harley
250 Sprint / sidcar \$495. 1959
Indian 125, \$150 all in good
condition. Private owner.
485-7972. 3-5/21

MOTO-GUZZI 750c 1969. \$1250.
Call Jim between 4 - 6 p.m.
351-4019. 2-5/21

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Male - Female

(now interviewing)

Openings for Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and
Ohio. Some immediate openings available. Average summer
earnings up to \$3,000. Contractual agreement if you
qualify. 75 year old major industrial firm with new concept
in marketing, helping fight inflation. Bonus and incentive
plan. Full training provided. Call immediately for
employment director of university division. Call 351-3700.



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Apartment
Before You
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Why wait? Reserve your apartment now while the selection's still good. Choice
apartments, now available for summer and fall, include central air conditioning,
luxury furnishings, double vanities, plenty of closet space. Party lounge and lots of
parking space too! Call today and avoid disappointment!

SUMMER - FROM \$37.50*
FALL - FROM \$55.00*

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hill**



J. R. Culver Company

217 Ann St. Next to Min-a-Mart 351-8862

*Based on 4 person occupancy.

Scooters & Cycles

YAMAHA, 1969, 180cc, electric
start, best offer over \$350.
482-5700. 2-5/22

TRIUMPH T100C 1967.
Competition bike, recently
rebuilt. Dunlap trials. Candy red.
\$650. 372-4844, 489-2216 - Paul.
5-5/26

BSA 1968. 650cc. Recently
overhauled. New tires. \$250. Call
676-1345. 3-5/22

HONDA 1966, 590. Excellent
condition. \$175. Call 355-3091.
3-5/22

Auto Service & Parts

389 GTO engine. Completely rebuilt.
Many other parts. 351-0213.
John. 3-5/25

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

TUNE YOUR car. \$4.00 plus any
parts needed. Lynn 355-9208.
3-5/21

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American cars. If we can't fix it, it
can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. TF

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KALAMAZOO STREET BODY
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Special \$5.00 offer. 484-1324. C

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EARN UP TO \$3000 this summer. Car
necessary. Earn and learn in your
spare time. Call 351-7319 for
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MEN WEEKENDS TO paint and
putty. Also yard work. 655-1022
evenings. 2-5/22

IF YOU ARE:
Congenial, friendly and over 21
You will be:
Well Paid.
GRANDMOTHER'S 332-6565.
5-5/27

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT with
Midwest's largest full - line
merchant wholesaler. Automobile
required. Part time positions
available. Phone Society
Corporation 351-5800. O

WAITRESSES OR short order cooks.
Part or full time. Don's
Restaurant. Corner of 196, U.S.
27, and M78. Call 646-6752.
3-5/22

SUNDAY SCHOOL teacher for
Autumn. Knowledge of Jewish
History and customs essential,
some Hebrew desirable. Primary
and intermediate grades.
337-0392. 3-5/22

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teacher agencies, visas, residence,
& work permit. \$6. check, money
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Employment

NURSES RN, LPN. Roselawn Manor
Nursing Home, 707 Armstrong
Road, 3 - 11, 11 - 7 full or part
time. Excellent salary. Call
393-5680, Mrs. Flannery. 5-5/25

NEED HELP in my stereo
department. \$4.75 per hour. Call
371-1913 between 9:30 - 12:00. C

For Rent

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

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low
monthly and term rates. Call
351-7900 to reserve yours.
UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

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

TEACHER NEEDS house or
apartment for June 21 - July 31.
Dale Bynum, 2555 Oakwood
Drive, Port Huron. YU 4-5474
after 6 p.m. 3-5/21

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

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

Apartment

ONE GIRL needed summer term old
Cedar Village. Reduced rates. Call
351-4294. 3-5/22

REDUCED RENT. 1 bedroom
apartment available June 15th
through September 15th. Corner
of Mt. Hope and Hagadorn.
351-1626. 3-5/22

1 MAN for furnished 2 bedroom
apartment. \$50. 351-8972. 3-5/22

NEED TWO girls for four man
apartment next year. 332-0615.
2-5/21

2 MAN summer sublet. Cedar's East.
Air conditioning. 332-0694.
3-5/22

1 GIRL needed for Cedar Village.
\$55 per month. Contact Joanne at
355-0043 or Jean at 353-5643.
3-5/22

SUMMER SUBLET 2 man. Cedar
Greens. Air conditioning, pool.
Reasonable. 337-0822. 3-5/22

For Rent

LEASING FOR Summer term. Furnished apartment for 3 girls. Close to campus. 694-8266 after 5 p.m. 5-5/22

TWO - THREE girls let summer term. CIRENTED campus. Pool, neaby. Air - conditioned. Low rent. 351-3244 5-5/21

BEAL STREET APARTMENTS Fall and Summer. 1 block from campus. 2 bedroom furnished. 2 - man units, \$160. 3 - man, \$195. Reduced Summer rates. 216 Beal Street, Apt. 2-A 351-6088 or 332-0641. 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

GIRL NEEDED immediately for 4 girl apartment. 332-5954.

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

SUMMER SUBLEASE Cedar Greens. Air conditioning and pool. 351-0062. 5-5/27

SUMMER SUBLET new one bedroom apartment, furnished, dishwasher, close to campus. Call 351-2294. 2-5/22

CAMPUS NEAR, 227 Bogue. Single girl to share small, 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. \$62.50. Available June 15. 489-5922. 5-5/27

STUDIO APARTMENT to sublet for the summer. Close to campus. 351-3908. 5-5/27

WANTED: ONE girl for summer. Close to campus. 351-2765. 3-5/25

2 GIRLS needed for 4 man next year. Haslett Arms. Call Sue W. or Bev at 332-3551. 3-5/25

NEED 2 girls for Cedar Village starting fall. Call 351-1472. 3-5/25

CEDAR GREEN'S summer sublet. Reduced rates, call 351-5778 or 337-0471. 2-5/22

NORTHWIND FARMS. Efficiency. Summer sublet. Call 353-7121 or 351-7539. 10-6/3

TWO GIRLS wish to sublet Fall. Close. 351-1241, 355-3612 after 6 p.m. 2-5/22

WANTED: TWO girls to sublease next winter term. Call Joey, 353-0373. 1-5/21

2 GIRLS for furnished 3-man, near campus. Own bedroom, air - conditioned, guest - parking. Summer, \$60. Cathi, 332-1129. 3-5/25

SUMMER SUBLET: Evergreen Arms. Reduced rates. 4-man, 351-0438. 5-5/27

2 GIRLS to sublease Burcham Woods. Near pool. Air - conditioned. After 6 p.m., 351-5076. 3-5/25

OR 2 girls for Cedar Village. Summer. Reduced. 351-8718. 3-5/25

BURCHAM WOODS apartment. Sublet summer. Two bedrooms, air - conditioning, pool. Reasonable. 351-2025. 5-5/27

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 bedroom furnished. Couples or 2 grad students. Quiet. 351-0398. 5-5/26

TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished, luxury. Air - conditioning, pool. Available June 15th. \$160. 1/2 month free. 351-7547. 3-5/22

ONE OR 2 girls for 4 - girl luxury Chalet Park. Call 355-6679 or after 5 p.m., 351-8885, ask for Judy. 3-5/22

4-MAN. Air - conditioning, pool. \$51.25/man. Beginning Summer term. 339-2753. 5-5/26

CEDAR GREENS. 2 man, summer. Pool and air conditioning. Cheap and close to campus. 351-2680. 3-5/22

EAST LANSING. Comfortable furnished efficiency apartment across from MSU. Air conditioning, carpeting in clean apartment building. All utilities paid except electric \$140. Phone J.R. Culver Co. 351-8862 or 371-1569. 10-5/21

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

QUIET LOCATION. Grad students preferred. Four men or women. Summer or Fall. 351-9561. 10-5/21

For Rent

HILLCREST ONE and two bedroom furnished. Close to campus. 351-7910. Halstead Management Company. 351-0705. O

SUMMER AND FALL houses and apartments. 2 blocks from campus. 351-6586. 5-5-22

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, luxury apartment. New GE appliances, garbage disposal, and air conditioner. Located in Haslett, only minutes from campus. \$135 and up. Phone 339-2490 for appointment. 5-5/21

3 MAN, 2 bedroom, furnished, duplex. Garage, parking. Quiet neighborhood. 332-1027. 3-5/21

HOLT, 2 bedroom. Carpeted, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities, play area. Utilities except electric. Lease. 2180 Meadowlawn. 694-9234. 669-3676. TF

2 PARTY furnished efficiency. \$130. Summer only. Air - conditioned. Close to campus. IV 4-1328. 5-5/25

LOVELY, FURNISHED efficiency. 915 Lilac. \$120. Available June 1st. 351-5696. 5-5/25

NEAR SPARROW. 1 bedroom furnished. Heat, water included. \$130. 351-3969. O

BEECHWOOD. 2 bedrooms furnished. Close to campus. Summer and fall leases. 351-7910. Halstead Management Company. 332-0965. O

711 BURCHAM. Deluxe 2 or 3 man furnished apartments. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. Phone IV 9-9651 or 351-3525. O

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 1027 and 1037 East Grand River, June 15th to September 15th. Across from campus. 489-4208, or 372-1411. 4-5/22

BURCHAM WOODS

Summer and Fall leases. Efficiencies, \$125.00; One Bedroom, \$160.00; Two Bedroom, \$210.00. Furnished pool, ample parking.

745 Burcham Drive

Call 351-3118 between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

For Rent

SUMMER RENTAL. 3 man and 2 man. 126 Milford Street. 372-5767 or 489-1656. O

CEDAR GREENS

Pool

Summer Leases

One Bedroom - Furnished

Call 351-8631

2 BEDROOM, luxury apartment. Married couple preferred. Car necessary. 393-2004. TF

Houses

FURNISHED 3 bedroom house. Carpeting, paneling. Available June 15th. Summer rate, \$180/month. 332-6715, 351-5696. 5-5/25

ONE BEDROOM 2 or 3 man, \$125 for summer term. 351-3432. 4-5/22

EAST LANSING. Luxury duplex. Furnished for 4. For Summer term. Call after 4:30 p.m., 485-6222. 5-5/25

GIRLS. HOUSE for Summer sublet. 1 block from campus. 351-1465. 4-5/22

LOVELY, FURNISHED 1, 3, 4, bedroom houses. Available June. \$120 - \$190 / month. 351-5696. 5-5/21

EAST LANSING. Walk to campus. Furnished, 3 bedrooms, fireplace. \$170 Summer, \$240, Fall. 9 months. 337-0409. O

GIRL to sublet summer. Own room. Near campus. Kitchen, parking. 351-3309. 3-5/22

FALL OR Summer, several openings near campus. Free parking. 332-8903. 3-5/22

4 GIRL students. Leasing for summer and next year. 332-1918. 2-5/22

BLOCK TO Berkey. Furnished, 4 - 5 men - lease June - June. 332-6717. 2-5/22

SINGLE ROOM. Male. Clean, quiet, no cooking. Close to campus. 351-0631. 3-5/25

3 BEDROOM duplex. Fully carpeted. Kitchen appliances furnished. Family room, bath and 1/2. Lansing area. 393-1968. Immediate possession. 2-5/22

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, large lot, carpet. 6054 Gibson. Available June 15. \$100. 332-2749. X1-5/21

For Rent

TWO BEDROOM furnished house for summer sublet. Two car garage. Near campus. Call 351-1090. 5-5/26

THIS SUMMER. Beal Street. Large, 4 bedrooms. Deposit required 332-0318 after 7 p.m. 3-5/22

SUMMER. 3 bedroom furnished home. 2 blocks from campus. For 5 or 6 students. \$50 per month apiece. Utilities paid. Call Ward 351-7970 or Grady 337-2581. 5-5/22

EAST LANSING. 5 room home, ground level. Excellent condition. Drapes, and carpeting like new. Fireplace, 2 bedrooms, dining room, full basement, garage. Near campus. Available June 1st. Call 372-9100 or 332-6702. 5-5/22

FURNISHED 5 bedroom for 6 students. Available June 16. Walking distance. Call 332-5731. 3-5/22

SUMMER SUBLEASE, 3 bedrooms. Terms. 355-0496 or 353-2737. 3-5/25

EAST SIDE. 314 South Detroit. 2 bedroom, furnished. Close to campus. Summer rate. \$125. 351-3969. O

4 GIRL students. Leasing for summer and next year. 332-1918. 2-5/22

BLOCK TO Berkey. Furnished, 4 - 5 men - lease June - June. 332-6717. 2-5/22

SINGLE ROOM. Male. Clean, quiet, no cooking. Close to campus. 351-0631. 3-5/25

3 BEDROOM duplex. Fully carpeted. Kitchen appliances furnished. Family room, bath and 1/2. Lansing area. 393-1968. Immediate possession. 2-5/22

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, large lot, carpet. 6054 Gibson. Available June 15. \$100. 332-2749. X1-5/21

For Rent

EAST LANSING. Comfortable rooms across from MSU. New furniture and carpeting. Utilities included. From \$65. J.R. Culver Co. 351-8862. C-10-5/21

2 ATTRACTIVE houses. Summer term. Girls. \$50 per person. After 6 p.m., 332-5320. 5-5/26

FURNISHED 3 bedroom house for Summer sublet. \$155 a month. Available June 15th. Call 351-7872. 3-5/22

Rooms

1, 2 and 3 man furnished rooms 2 blocks from campus. Single \$65 per month, double and triple \$45 apiece. Cooking and laundry facilities. Call Ward 351-7970, or Grady 337-2581. 5-5/22

ROOM AND board for summer. Tri Delta Sorority. 332-0955, 337-7255. 3-5/22

MEN, SUMMER, Fall, single, double, air - conditioning, kitchen. 332-6622. 3-5/22

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

For Rent

LARGE ROOM for 2 girls fall term. Semi - private bath, kitchen, one block from campus. \$50/man. 351-1302. 5-5/21

SPARTAN HALL - Singles, men, women. 5:30 - 6:30 p.m., 351-9286. Anytime - 372-1031. TF

SUMMER, 5 weeks room and board. Theta Sorority. 332-2329, 489-1311. 3-5/21

EAST LANSING. Gentlemen, new house, quiet rooms, cooking, parking, private entrances. Summer \$190; Fall \$204, per term. 351-8399. 4-5/22

SPARROW HOSPITAL near. Sleeping room with cooking. Carpeted, private entrance. \$50 monthly. 351-7283. 1-5/21

CAMPUS NEAR. Single room with cooking. 351-9504. 3-5/25

ALPHA XI Delta Sorority rooms available for Summer session. Breakfast and dinner served. 10 weeks, \$225. 520 Linden, 332-4659. 5-5/27

ROOM AND board for Summer. Phi Mu Sorority. 332-8835. 337-9706. 8-5/22

For Rent

CAPITOL CLUB leasing summer, fall. Furnished, unfurnished. Starting \$12. 484-4422. 17-6/5

MEN, SINGLE room. Available immediately, 3 blocks from Union. Phone 337-1408 after 4 p.m. 5-5/21

MEN - WEEK, HALF, full term. Reasonable. Call 332-8635 or 355-2923. 19-6-5

For Sale

CLOTHES - BOYS (5), Girls (7), Women (12), Men (large). Good condition. Very reasonable. Call 351-5701. 3-5/21

USED SEWING Machines: \$10 - up. 8 cabinet models, 23 portable makes. \$7.50 - up. All guaranteed. ELECTRO GRAND SEW VAC, 804 East Michigan. Hours 9 - 5 p.m., 9 - 12 Saturday. 4-5/22

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

FREE PARKING at rear of store for your convenience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-5-22

USED BED, chairs, sofa, tables etc. 351-4882 after 5 p.m. 5-5/25

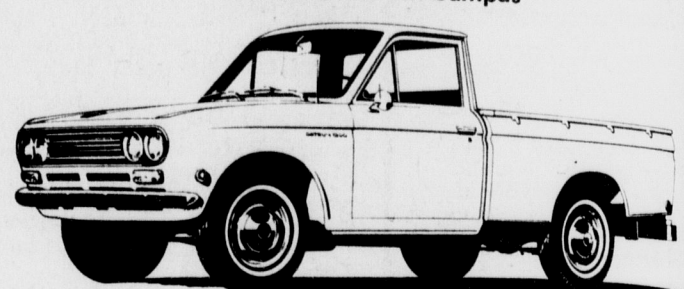
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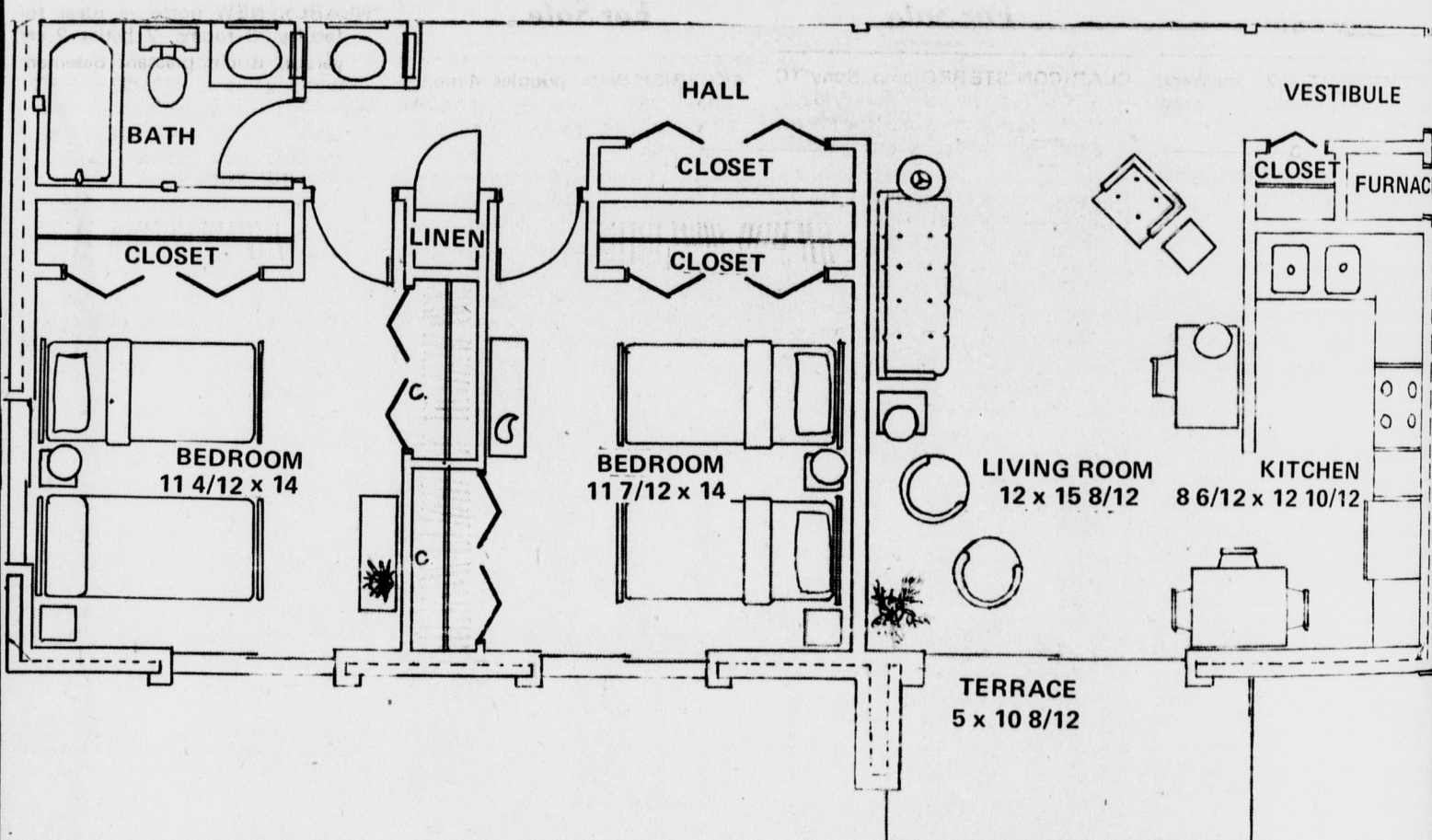
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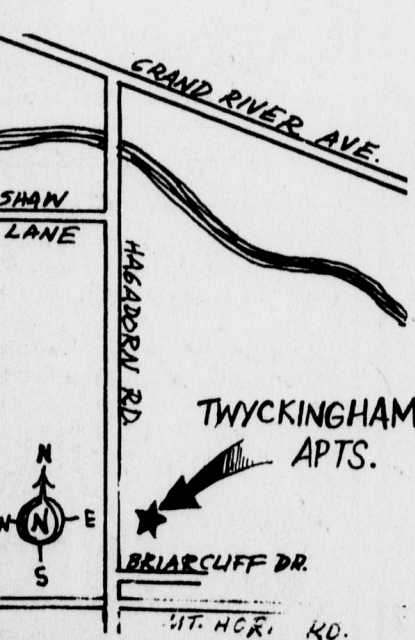
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NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE
LIMITED SUMMER LEASES NOW ACCEPTED

MODEL APT. B-7 OPEN
EVERYDAY 1-6
CLOSED SUNDAY

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



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\$150 1 BEDROOM

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MODEL OPEN

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\$185 1 BEDROOM

\$230 2 BEDROOM

3, 9, 12, MONTH LEASES

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Student Apartments

Corner of Haslett Rd. and M-78
Contact Roger Taskey 351-3420 or Stan Guski 351-8160



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East Lansing's Finest Student Residence
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COMPONENT, 2 speakers,
amplifier, turntable, good
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accessories. Size 9. \$90. 332-0985
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SHER AMP: dual 1019; Koss Pro
44 phones; Electro - voice EV-4
speakers. \$400. 355-9376. 5-5/27

STRING guitar - Yamaha. \$100.
with case, capo, picks, extra
string. 355-7199. 3-5/25

SSON SG standard guitar. Sunn
spectrum 1 amplifier. Call
353-2119 ask for Craig. 3-5/25

FURNITURE, DOUBLE bed and
dresser. 2 desks. Matching couch
and chair. Single bed. Ironing
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AN'S 5 speed Schwinn bicycle.
Very good condition. 351-7556
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ANTIQUES. All kinds for sale or
trade. Phone OX 9-2662. 1-5/21

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TYPEWRITER, HERMES 1200;
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ONY T6300 tape deck, 100 watt
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Call 353-7520. 2-5/21

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items, and furniture. 4705
Kingswood Drive, Okemos.
Wednesday - Saturday. 3-5/22

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FIBERGLASS canoe. New.
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SEWING MACHINE Clearance sale.
Brand new portables - \$49.95,
\$50.00 per month. Large selection
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Singers, Whites, Necchi, New
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Wash up to a 9X12 rug
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SKIERS
MooSki is
Going to Europe
in December for 2
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CLARICOR STEREO amp. Sony TC
355 stereo reel to reel tape deck,
triplehead with sound on sound,
\$139.50. Stereo record players,
\$29.50. Stereo headphones,
\$5.95. up. Stereo speakers,
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home and car. 8 track auto
cartridge players. Reel to reel
recorders. Late model TV sets,
\$49.50. up. Clock radios, \$5.95.
up. Electric shavers, \$5.95. up.
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Diamond engagement sets,
\$19.95. up. Watches, \$3.95. up.
Italian wall tapestries. Electric
fans. Golf clubs. Polaroid cameras,
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Motorcycle jacket, Man's small.
1967 650 Triumph scrambler
pipes. Use your Michigan Bank
Card or Master Charge at WILCOX
SECONDHAND STORE, 509
East Michigan. 485-4391. 8 a.m. -
5:30 p.m. O

PHILCO COMPONENT stereo
system. 100 watt AM/FM receiver,
turntable. 9 months old. Sacrifice
for \$250. 332-5930. 3-5/22

BABY GRAND piano.
Reconditioned. \$600. 351-9004
after 5 p.m. 3-5/22

100 USED vacuum cleaners - tanks,
canisters and uprights. \$7.88 and
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DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316
North Cedar, opposite City
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GUITAR: NYLON strings. Crown,
10 Months old. Excellent
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KUSTOM P.A. 200 watts, 2 years
old. 8-12" JBL's. Great deal,
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WOMEN'S CLOTHING. Sizes 5 - 12.
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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. All
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BLANK 8 track cartridges and title
labels, dust bags, tape cleaners,
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GREAT DANE puppies. Exceptional.
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5-5/22

NUMEROUS VARIED affectionate
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August 3 - September 3. \$230
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Kaufman at 351-4928 or
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Day weekend. There are a
few openings left. Call John
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Indian Hills Golf Course,
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MINIATURE GOLF
Fairway Golf Range, Grand
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AKC IRISH Setter puppies, 4 months
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REGISTERED QUARTER Horses -
Show Stock. Best in breeding,
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Boxstall accommodations for
boarding. Inside and outside riding
arena. Tack and trailer storage
inside. The Dutchman, Julius Vos,
owner, 626-6923. 15 minutes
West of Lansing. 2-5/22

DETROITER, 1967 12x56 on
landscaped lot. New skirting, new
utility shed. Excellent condition.
Must sell, transferred. 337
Wellington Drive, Windsor Estates
Park, Dimondale. 646-6484.
3-5/22

1959 CIRTUS. 34 x 8. \$1095. Just
sealed. Warren Poplars. John
351-7219. 6-5/22

ALMA 10'x50' 2 bedroom. Washer -
dryer, tile shed. Near MSU.
351-3224. 2-5/22

LATE 1966 Marlette 10'x50'. Fully
carpeted, skirting, and refurnished.
Air conditioned bedroom, 10
minutes from campus. 694-9571.
X-3/25

1969 DETROITER, 12x50, on lot
behind Warren Poplars. Phone
351-0286. 5-5/25

1959 GREAT Lakes, 10'x50', air
conditioned, skirting. One mile
from campus. \$2,200. 351-8070
after 5 p.m. 4-5/22

1968 DETROITER ML 12x60 with
8x12 expando. Washer, dryer,
porch. Utility shed. Fenced yard.
Trailer Haven. 351-5711. 5-5/26

DETROITER 8 x 40, 1956.
Excellent condition. \$1,300.
Available June or September.
Behind Warren Poplars. 332-0105.
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1967 SCHULT, 12x60, 2 bedroom,
furnished. Phone 694-9319 after 5
p.m. 4-5/25

Lost & Found
LOST LA driver's license. Call
355-9359 late. 1-5/20

LOST WHITE and black beagle
puppy near Abbot Hall, 351-0175.
3-5/22

LOST: MSU ring, initials DWV,
1970. Vet Clinic, Friday, 15th,
353-0295. 3-5/22

LOST: ON Varsity Tennis Courts,
gold Jules Andre watch. "Mod"
brown leather band. Reward.
332-3565. 5-5/27

NOTHING BUT nothing will find a
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more quickly than a Want Ad.
Dial 355-8255 now.

Personal

WE ALSO have hair spray, tonics,
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C-5/21

A.T.L. AND former ATL Students:
See today's It's What's Happening.
signed Borman Glickmeyer.
1-5/21

HAIR CUT, the way you want it. 8 -
5:30 p.m. Weekdays. UNION
BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C

NEED A band? Try "Rock Bottom."
Call after 7 p.m., 351-8324,
351-9427. 10-6/1

FREE ... A thrilling hour of beauty.
For appointment call 484-4519.
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan.
C-5/21

BARBARA - HAPPIEST 21st from a
friend on 3E. 1-5/21

KAREN: MY wish to you, happiness
like now always. Pat. 1-5/21

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

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LIFE CAN be beautiful with the
great sporting goods you find in
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Real Estate

OKEMOS BRICK 3 - 4 bedrooms,
6 1/2. Low 30's 1606 Forest Hills
351-6632. 5-5/25

DIAMONDALE ONE bedroom home
on river. Low down Payment.
646-4251. 2-5/22

OKEMOS, BY owner. 3 bedroom
brick ranch. Bath - nursery,
basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 car
paneled garage. Paneled sunroom.
5 3/4 mortgage. 337-9413.
5-5/25

HASLETT BY owner. 10 minutes
from MSU. 3 bedroom brick. Den
with fireplace, fenced in yard. 7%
\$21,000. 339-8583. 7-5/29

SPRUCE UP FOR summer! Take
advantage of the services
advertised in today's Want Ads.

EAST LANSING, Pinecrest area,
spacious 3 bedroom brick and
aluminum ranch. Paneled family
room with built-ins, 1 1/2 baths,
fireplace, tiled basement, 2 car
garage. Beautiful landscaping.
Must be seen. \$28,500. 337-7084.
3-5/22

NEARLY NEW home - Ideal for
faculty. 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car
garage. Bright pleasant basement
with fireplace. 489-0371. 5-5/26

HASLETT. A-Frame, 2 bedrooms,
fireplace, wooded lot. \$16,900.
339-2938. 3-5/22

RECREATION
SUMMER IN EUROPE? August 3 -
September 3. \$230 or England
package plan, \$279 complete. Call
Jack Lapelle at 351-1042 or
351-0384. TF

GOLF CLUBS - Wilson, 4 woods, 10
irons. 351-1736. 3-5/22

Service
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING.
Interior and exterior. Call
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339-2744. C

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DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS,
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leather cleaning and refinishing
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TERM PAPERS, theses, etc. Fast,
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484-9295. 3-5/25

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Efficient, experienced manuscript
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typing experience. 882-3078.
4-5/25

NORMA STROTHER, theses, etc.
Electric typewriter. Pick-up,
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Rapid, accurate service.
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Mon.-Fri. 3-5pm
355-8302

PUT A jingle to your phone ... Place
a want ad for the quickest results
ever. Call 355-8255.

DISSERTATIONS, theses, Term
papers, ANITA WARREN, SCM
Electric. 351-0736. 351-6086.
C-5/21

WHEN IT'S Spring - a - ling - ling, it's
time to give Want Ads a ring - a -
ling - ling. Call 355-8255.

NEED SPACE in your closets? A
Want Ad will find a buyer for
your "DON'T NEEDS." Dial
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Electric typewriter. Fast service.
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COMPLETE THESIS Service.
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corner MAC and Grand River,
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COPYGRAPH SERVICES,
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Ad. Call 355-8255 today.

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good things you don't need for
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No job too large or too small.
Block off campus. 332-3255. C

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

PLACE YOUR Pinning or
Engagement today. Room 347
Student Services Building.

Wanted
GRADUATE COUPLE wants to
share house and rent with another
couple. 351-1812. 3-5/21

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

IT'S SPRING clean - up time ... Sell
those "Don't needs" now with a
fast action Want Ad. 355-8255.

TO EXCHANGE secondary Math
Section Reservation, Saginaw for
Grand Rapids. Winter 1971. Call
Steve, 353-8417. 2-5/21

EXPERIENCED INTERIOR
decorator. Must specialize in floral
floor arrangements. 355-7108.
1-5/21

FOUR STUDENTS, male or female.
I'm leaving in June for California
on a sight - seeing and camping
trip in a large camper. If you'd like
to come along and share expenses
and experiences, write to: Dave
Hommerding, 5107 Seymour
Road, Jackson, Michigan 49201.
Tell me about yourself and I'll
send you the details. 2-5/22

Professional Educators for Peace will
meet Sunday, 7 - 9 p.m., Edgewood
United Church, 469 Hagadorn, E.
Lansing. All students of education,
teachers, administrators, university
faculty, and others interested in
education are invited. The group is

Due to a comedy of errors between
MSU strike and Free University
teaching scheduling, the Friday
evening course Poetry in English for
the Foreign Born will be discontinued
until further notice. Those interested
(American included) in participating
in a May 29 session in impromptu
haiku (Sapphic) type elegies to the
Kent State dead are asked to contact
the Free University coordinator for
room scheduling. The course
instructor reserved the right to select
the imagery to convey the mood.
Writing time: 5 minutes. Word
(ideograph) limit: 16. Volunteers will
be asked to assist in translating into
English where necessary. (Please
contact the Free University) Readers
may step forward from the listening
audience.

The Student Education Association is
having a beerless TG inviting all
education students, on Friday, 4
p.m., 1st floor Lounge, Student
Services. Come rap with us about
your involvement, about a student -
faculty run University, and help us
eat two 8 foot submarines.

Borman J. Glickmeyer quote - of -
the - week: "Only a razzle-dazzle keeps
the identity of a really good ATL
prof to himself." All students
regardless of rank, are invited to call
and suggest possible candidates for
next year's faculty awards - Call any
of the following ATL-SAC members.
David Embree or James Emanuel
332-8635, Randy Baidas 55579, Jim
Sheldon 32738, Anita Poe 33436,
Sandy Davis 33441.

Professional Educators for Peace will
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Lansing. All students of education,
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education are invited. The group is

Due to a comedy of errors between
MSU strike and Free University
teaching scheduling, the Friday
evening course Poetry in English for
the Foreign Born

Senate panel suggests \$59.9 million to 'U'

(continued from page one)

substantial reduction in the higher education budget."

Under the system, if a faculty payroll is \$1 million and a one per cent productivity factor is

asked, one per cent of that \$1 million is deducted.

He said U-M President Robben Fleming told the committee such action was the source of money to fund new programs agreed to during the Black

Action Movement strike.

"I'm real well - pleased with what we have been able to do," Zollar said. "All told, we cut \$30 million out of the bills, but I want to emphasize it is still a very substantial increase."

"All programs are strengthened from a year ago, but we are just not able to give (the universities) what they would like to have," he said.

The committee reported the

bill out six days ahead of last year's action.

Zollar said the universities "can live very comfortably" on what the committee recommended, but the "productivity factor" might mean they will have to reduce some research, some writing of books or some sabbaticals.

Vice Chairman Zaagman said "it is important to emphasize no university has been cut from last

year. Only the governor's

recommendation has been cut."

The legislature, Zaagman said, is caught in a bind between taxpayers and the needs of the universities.

Zaagman added that although the cuts in the governor's recommendations may be interpreted as punitive action in retaliation for continuing campus unrest, "it's just a problem of not having enough money."

He reiterated statements of

several legislative leaders recently that it would be "unfair" to punish the entire student bodies for disruption by a few.

Sen. Sander Levin, D-Berkeley, also called upon the Senate to resist any attempts to cut university appropriations because of recent student demonstrations.

Levin, a candidate for the

Democratic nomination for

governor, said such cuts would be "an irresponsible violation of fundamental American concepts of free speech and due process."

Most demonstrators, Levin said, have been peaceful, but even in a "few isolated cases (where) there has been violence and destruction of property, it is not clear that (it) was always the work of students."

"Much of what concerned

students have shown us in re-

months should lead us to increase the amount we spend on higher education, not reduce it," Levin said.

Zaagman also said he did not think amendments necessary on the appropriations bill to reduce the salary of striking faculty member, indicated that H.B. 3800 now before the governor could take care of those instances.

Controversy

(continued from page one)

Arraignment of each group was lengthy as many people protested the fact that they could not pay the court clerk 10 per cent of the \$300 bond.

A recess for lunch was called by Judge Harmon at noon. Many of those appearing for arraignment discussed their legal rights and the possibility of obtaining legal advice.

Court had been in session for a short time after lunch when a lawyer arrived to advise his client. Judge Harmon ordered a recess and met with Richard P. Oleska, attorney at law, and asst. professor of law and business administration, in his chambers.

Fifteen minutes later Oleska

returned to the courtroom with a "good faith announcement."

He told the group that the judge had moved to continue the \$200 interim bond and that the court clerk would accept 10 per cent of the remaining \$100.

However, Oleska, representing five of those arraigned, questioned the legality of the court's retaining the interim bond.

"It is a fair and reasonable legal argument that once bail is set at \$300, the individual should have interim bond returned and then post 10 per cent of the \$300 with the court," Oleska said.

Sixteen people remain to be arraigned Monday in East Lansing Municipal Court.

Telephone vote

(continued from page one)

office that the board of trustees had "had a change in vote and advised this office to instruct the Ann Arbor Trust Co. (which is the voting agent for the University's stocks) to vote the stock in favor of management's recommendations."

The three trustees not contacted were: chairman Don Stevens, D-Okemos; Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing; and Clair White, D-Bay City.

Martin could not be reached for comment but both Stevens and White severely criticized the move.

"GM has done an unmerciful amount of lobbying," he added.

ROTC vote

(continued from page one)

students'. That means 2,016 total votes and 976 student votes didn't register.

Computer cards are supposed to be punched from the ballots, but some of these cards were blank, the spokesman said. All the cards, including the blank ones, were added together for the total figure which is why it came out higher than the actual voter turnout. The spokesman added that both the ballots and the data cards were poorly made up.

Conflicting reports came from ASMSU officials as to whether or not poll workers were told how to instruct students of the proper ballot marking procedures. There was no indication whether the non-registering ballot sheets would be tabulated.

"I have received a lot of pressure myself."

"Nisbet, Thompson and Merriman have never voted a free vote in their lives," White charged. "They're owned lock, stock and barrel. Nisbet is owned by Gerber's, Thompson by Bell Telephone and Merriman is a lackey for the farm bureau."

Stevens said the telephone poll was "most unusual."

"It does not provide for debate," he said. "It's certainly not a public meeting, and a thing like this should be done in a public meeting, even if we had to call a special meeting."

"This (the telephone poll) is not the way things are normally done," Jack Breslin, board secretary, said, although he explained that it was perfectly legal.

At issue in the stock voting question is the entire GM proxy statement, which includes two proposals by consumer protection crusader Ralph Nader.

One proposal would establish a GM Commission on Corporate Responsibility. A student-faculty-administration committee established after the trustees' April meeting recommended support of this proposal at last Friday's meeting.

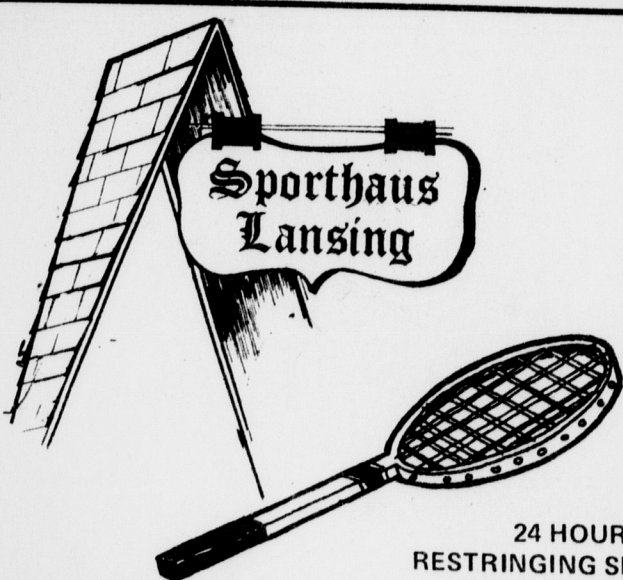
The other Nader proposal would expand the GM Board of Directors to include three members in the public interest. The committee made no recommendation concerning this proposal.

By voting with management, the Ann Arbor Trust Co. will vote MSU's shares of stock against both of Nader's proposals.

Hair To-Dye Brown Tomorrow!

Hair Styles by Patrick

Next to Campus Book No. 2 call 332-0904
501 1/2 E. Grand River East Lansing



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Tennis Lessons Available

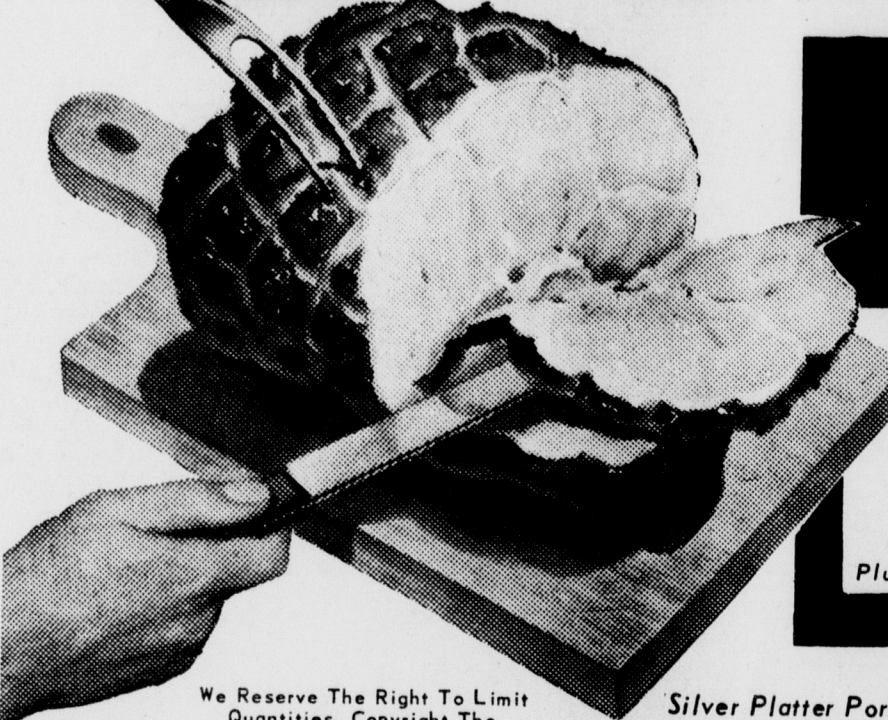
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Kroger WIN UP TO \$1000

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2nd Series #38

GAMERAMA!



We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. Copyright The Kroger Co. 1970

Prices & Coupons good Thru Sat., May 23, 1970 In Lansing

FARMER PEETS
Smoked Picnics
39¢ LB
Sliced & Tied Lb 45¢ Plus 50 T V Stamps with coupon

Silver Platter Pork Butt Roast or
Pork Steak..... Lb 69¢Kroger Vac Pac
Sliced Bacon..... Lb 89¢

ODDS CHART

As Of May 9, 1970

PRIZES	No. Unredeemed Prizes
\$1000	9
\$100	62
\$25	152
\$5.00	418
\$2.00	1,058
\$1.00	18,127
Total Unredeemed Prizes	19,826

No purchase necessary to participate. Master game cards and game tickets available on request at end of checkout lane or at store office and per rules limit one per adult customer per store visit.

2,255,000 Tickets to be distributed in 44 participating stores of The Kroger Co. located in Western Lower Michigan. Scheduled termination, June 27, 1970.

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of a Sliced & Tied Smoked Picnic
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., May 23, 1970

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of 2 pkgs or more Silver Platter Pork Chops or one Quarter Sliced Pork Loin
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., May 23, 1970

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of a 9-lb MARHOEFER Canned Ham
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., May 23, 1970

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of 2-lbs or more Herrud Franks
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., May 23, 1970

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of either 1 bag Heavy Pride Fertilizer, 1-6 cu ft bag Spaghnum Peat, 2-50-lb bags Marlb Chips, 2-50-lb bags Pinebark Mulch or any pkg Rose Bushes
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., May 23, 1970

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of 2 heads Iceberg Lettuce, two 2-lb pkgs Carrots or 2 heads
Green Cabbage
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., May 23, 1970

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of 1 pkg of 30 Playtex Tampons
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., May 23, 1970

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of any 6 pkgs Zany Zoo or 12 pkgs Drink Aid
Drink Mix
Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., May 23, 1970

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VALUABLE COUPON

Spotlight
Bean Coffee
48-Oz Wt Bag \$1.69
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Marhoefer Canned Ham Plus 100 T V Stamps with coupon 9-Lb Size \$7.99

All Meat Eckrich Franks Lb 79¢

Herrud 12-oz wt Luncheon or 1-lb Party Assortment Pkg 99¢

Fres-Shore Fish Sticks 2 10-Oz Wt Pkgs 79¢

LIBBY Corn or Peas 5 16-Oz Wt Cans \$1

KROGER FRESH GRADE A Medium Eggs 3 DOZEN \$1

KROGER REGULAR OR SWEETENED FROZEN Orange Juice 3 12-Fl Oz Cans 88¢

Pineapple-Grapefruit Kroger Drink ... 4 46-Fl Oz Cans \$1

Carnation Instant Breakfast Pkg Of 10 89¢

Kroger Pork & Beans ... 6 21-Oz Wt Cans \$1

Libby Lo Cal Fruit Cocktail or Lo Cal Lo Cal Pears ... 4 16-Oz Wt Cans \$1

NEW CROP CALIFORNIA Long White Potatoes U.S. No. 1 A Size 10 78¢ LB BAG

Slicer Size Vine Ripe Tomatoes lb. 45¢

Red Ripe Calif Fresh Strawberries Quart 69¢

Golden Kernel Sweet Corn 5 For 55¢

Fresh Florida Green Beans Lb 33¢

New Crop Yellow Onions ... 3 Lb Bag 39¢

Washington State Extra Fancy Winesap Apples.. 3 Lb Bag 59¢

JIFFY FROZEN Entree Dinners

Veal Parmigiana, Beef Stew or Gravy & Sliced Beef
2 99¢ LB PKG EA

THREE LEGGED OR Double Breasted Fryers

39¢ LB

KROGER REGULAR OR SWEETENED FROZEN Orange Juice

3 88¢ Pack of 12-Fl Oz Cans

KROGER Salad Olives 4 3/4 Fl. Oz. Btl. 49¢

Spotlight Bean Coffee With Coupon 48-Oz Wt Bag \$1.69

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DOUBLE TOP VALUE STAMPS

EVERY WEDNESDAY

American Flair

STAINLESS STEEL TABLEWARE

"PIECE-A-WEEK" OFFER

SALAD FORK With Each \$3.00 Food Purchase ONLY 22¢

"WEEKLY FEATURE" SET Valid Thru July 18, 1970 This coupon worth 50¢

FOUR ICED TEA SPOONS \$1.79 PRICE \$1.29 WITH COUPON

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