

May 29, 1970

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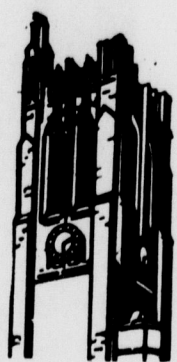
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I must . . .

... soon quit this scene.
— Ben Franklin

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Monday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, June 1, 1970

Cloudy . . .
... with a high in the 70s.
Chance of rain today.

10c

Nixon meets with advisors to assess war

AN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon was briefed for 2½ hours Monday on Cambodia and the war in Vietnam and the White House said he will report to the nation Wednesday evening on encouraging progress.

Acting press secretary Gerald Warren said the briefing was not for decision making, but to bring the President up to date on the latest developments in the Indochina situation.

Nixon and his top military men from the field and from Washington canvassed not only the outlook in the actual combat area but also the program to turn over more of the battle to the South Vietnamese.

The chief executive will end an extended weekend at the Western White House Monday and fly back to Washington. Time has been requested from the television networks for the Wednesday night address, which will run about 15 minutes. No hour has been set.

The President got his briefing in the conference room at the Western White House, with chairs for eight around a large mahogany table and a large color map of Southeast Asia off to one side.

Warren said much of the briefing was conducted by Gen. Creighton Abrams, the supreme U.S. commander in Vietnam, who was slated to head back for Saigon Sunday evening.

The commander in chief, Pacific, Adm. John S. McCain Jr., also played a large role in the briefing, Warren reported.

To a question on what he was encouraged by, Warren told reporters: "Well, as I said yesterday, the President has been encouraged by the reports he has received from the field. This was an opportunity for the President to get a briefing from the commander in the field, and he will go before the nation Wednesday to make a report."

This will be an interim accounting, Warren said. The White House previously had announced that Nixon would have an address on Cambodia before the end of the month. Warren said this still will be delivered toward the end of the month.

The press attaché said the President's promise that all U.S. personnel will be out of Cambodia by June 30 still stands.



Helping hands

South Vietnamese Rangers in Cambodia usher a wounded enemy soldier toward a waiting helicopter. The trooper was wounded and captured during a short fire fight near the big Chub rubber plantation, 85 miles northeast of Phnom, Penh.

AP Wirephoto

N. Viets, VC slip from trap

DALAT, Vietnam (AP) — About 75 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese soldiers, who seized part of this resort city in a bold attack Saturday, slipped past hundreds of

encircling government troops Sunday and escaped into the surrounding hills.

They fled under cover of predawn darkness, meeting no reported resistance

from South Vietnamese infantry, armored and militia forces who had surrounded a Roman Catholic seminary, convent and university buildings where the invaders had holed up for 24 hours.

"How did they get out without being caught or pursued? — that's what we're trying to find out," said an exasperated U.S. official.

Lt. Gen. Arthur Collins, commander of U.S. forces in 12 provinces which comprise the II Corps tactical zone, estimated that 200 enemy participated in the initial attack on the mountain resort. The city was defended by South Vietnamese militiamen and infantry, who were later heavily reinforced.

Allied officials said the enemy probably seized the three points in hopes of forcing government troops to destroy the buildings to get them out — as happened in Dalat during the 1968 Tet offensive.

But this time, officials said, the "glimmer" didn't work. Artillery and air strikes were banned to save the structures as well as the hostages inside — scores of acolytes, novices, orphans and students.

The buildings, however, were pocked with hundreds of bullet marks and their windows shot out by the surrounding government forces. One wing of the

convent also was heavily damaged by fire.

A Jesuit priest at the seminary said the estimated 25 North Vietnamese who occupied the four-story structure at 2 a.m. Saturday did so by necessity rather than design.

Initially, the North Vietnamese dug firing positions among the flower beds near the seminary building's neatly trimmed lawns. Four of their men were wounded there and taken into the seminary, where they died on the floor of a game room.



PHILLIP MAY

This accounts for the slightly more than \$17,000 difference in the checks.

Terry said that when the board of trustees reversed its decision on May's retirement benefits, the check was called back and the smaller check issued.

"May's not collecting now, and he won't until he's age 62," he said.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, and Terry said the incident is not mentioned in the auditor general's report.

"To my knowledge, it's not mentioned in the audit report," Wilkinson said.

"There are no criticisms or recommendations concerning this incident in the audit report. For what it's worth, the incident didn't even occur until 1968," Terry said, referring to the fact that the report covers the period up to June, 1967.

The report is a 245-page operational audit covering the "use and purpose of funds as well as the efficiency of operations," Wilkinson said.

Elliott Ballard, asst. to the president, said that although the state initiated the audit, the University "welcomed" it.

"The trustees are public officials and people are entitled to reports on the

(please turn to the back page)

Bipartisan Senate effort aims at planes for Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A majority of senators, including many at opposite poles in U.S. ventures in Indochina, is expected to urge the administration today to announce at once that it will sell 125 more airplanes to Israel.

The strong bipartisan appeal is being shaped in a letter to Secretary of State William P. Rogers — a letter which reportedly now bears the signatures of 58 senators and may carry 60 to 70 when it is delivered, probably late today.

Its sponsors feel there is a solid chance that the White House will lend a receptive ear to the unusual request — and it's possible that quiet encouragement for the enterprise has come from the top of the administration.

The letter has been circulating quietly in Senate offices for several days, mostly carried by five Democratic and five Republican senators.

A senatorial aide closely associated with the undertaking gave the 58-signature figure as of Sunday and said "I'm sure it will push over 60 and might hit 70."

And he declared that, "We understand the administration regards this not so much as a pressure, but as a welcome strengthening of a hand as it resumes talks with the Soviet Union" on limiting arms shipments.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, of Pennsylvania, tended to substantiate that interpretation in public comments Sunday in Washington and Philadelphia.

Scott has been a foremost advocate of the jet sale, particularly after Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban visited Washington a week ago to plead for its consummation. Eban left with no confirmed commitments, however.

Rogers, who was scheduled to return late Sunday from negotiations in Portugal, had announced on March 23 that the United States would hold in abeyance the request, for 25 more F4 Phantoms and 100 more A4 Skyhawks.

Two years ago, the United States agreed to supply 50 of the supersonic Phantoms and 80 of the Skyhawks to Israel, and most have been delivered.

In his March announcement, Rogers said the United States was prepared to supply additional planes to Israel if the Mideast balance of power should take a turn to the Arabs.

Scott, however, said in an interview in Washington Sunday, "There is every reason to believe that the secretary of state is considering, now more seriously than ever, the need for some U.S. action to convince the Russians that it is not profitable to continue their dangerous creeping game of escalation of danger in the Middle East."

The letter to Rogers and its contents remained a somewhat guarded matter among sponsors, and Scott mentioned it only briefly in the interview, after he was pressed to elaborate upon a comment that he thinks "our prayers and petitions to the President" concerning the jet sale "will be answered fairly soon."

Other sources said the letter would ask also for a meeting with Rogers to discuss the sale.

They named the 10 chief backers of the appeal as Republicans Scott, Javits of New York, Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts, Robert J. Dole of Kansas and Edward J. Gurney of Florida; and Democrats Ribicoff of Connecticut, Stuart Symington of Missouri, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Gale W. McGee of Wyoming, and Herman E. Talmadge of Georgia.

Other signatories reportedly included Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., who asserted a week ago that Nixon was deliberately stalling the jet sale as a lobbying tactic against congressional proposals to curb U.S. actions in Indochina.

McGovern said the administration is making it hard for Vietnam War critics to advocate aid to Israel, using that nation's

"legitimate need as a club to combat opponents of the misguided involvement in Vietnam."

Also signing, sources said, were Sens. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine; Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.; John Tower, R-Tex.; Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.; and Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y.

Notably missing from the list was the Foreign Relations Committee chairman, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who has endorsed Nixon's postponement of the jet

(please turn to the back page)



Suspended animation

Some people like their pleasure with a little pain. This student chose to prone himself precariously on chain links rather than stretch out on soft grass when he took his siesta.

State News photo by Gary C. Langdon

Petitioning open

Petitioning for the director of the ASMSU consumer relations bureau is open. Petitions can be picked up in 307 Student Services. Completed petitions should be returned to 312 Student Services. Petitioning closes June 5.

Provost urges vote panel

By JACQUI MILLER
State News Staff Writer

The Office of the Provost is working to establish a committee to investigate the problems of the May 15 ASMSU referendum as well as make procedural recommendations for future University referendums.

Provost John Cantlon said that hopefully an ad hoc committee in referendums, composed of both student groups and faculty committee members, would be able to meet "at least once" this term.

One problem which Cantlon said he is concerned with is a lack of administrative coordination in elections and referendums.

One of the issues is what group should sponsor the election, Cantlon said.

"Obviously it (the ASMSU referendum) was done in such a rush that no thought was given to the mechanics," he said.

Herman L. King, asst. provost, is working out the details for the ad hoc committee. He said he would like to have representatives from the faculty, students, administrative -

technical workers, ASMSU, State News and Evaluation Services on the committee.

"We need the input from smaller groups," he said.

King said the main work of the committee would be to set up ground rules for future elections and referendums on campus. He said procedures for student elections which work smoothly exist but that there are none for elections involving the total

University community.

He said he also plans to speak to representatives from Evaluation Services about the possibility of better ballots which sort themselves into groups.

The committee will also consider guidelines for distribution of campaign literature, safeguarding ballots and choosing ballot counters.

King doubted whether the

committee would be able to meet this term, although he is trying to get started as soon as possible. He said the problem is that nominees to the committee must be on campus this summer, which limits the choice.

The Student - Faculty Judiciary has urged that the committee be quickly established. The judiciary asked that it include representatives from the faculty, student

government, administrative personnel and University employees.

The judiciary alerted the provost's office to two problems which they were involved with. They said the effects of referendums should be clarified as to whether they are "decisive" or advisory, and, that the responsibilities of all levels of student government in setting up polling places should be specific.

The Student - Faculty Judiciary also released four recommendations to the State News Advertising Department. The recommendations resulted from the controversy over the publication of an ad about ROTC the same day as the May 15 referendum.

The judiciary recommended that any advertisements which could be mistaken for editorial copy be clearly labeled "Advertisement."

They also advised that items offering information on an issue of political controversy also identify their sponsor or his organization.

Agnew blamed for driving moderates to radical fold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Name-calling by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has driven many moderate students into the arms of radical campus leaders, the chairman of the Special Commission on Campus Tensions said Sunday.

"Time and again... students would tell us, moderate students, ... who had not chosen up sides, that when terms

such as 'effete snobs' were hurled, they took their stand with some of the more radical students on campus because this was an attack upon their peers," Sol M. Linowitz, former ambassador to the Organization of American States, said.

Linowitz, Dr. Alexander Heard, chancellor of Vanderbilt University and special adviser to President Nixon on campus

problems, and Dr. James Hester, president of New York University, were interviewed on the ABC television - radio program "Issues and Answers."

Heard, also a member of the special commission named by the American Council on Education, indicated belief that there has been an easing - off in name - calling. He said to Linowitz: "I think if you examine the vice president's remarks in the last three weeks with regard to the academic community, they may not fit precisely the characterization that you gave."

But, Heard admitted, the Nixon administration's recent efforts to establish a dialogue with young people will not be enough to cool the nation's campuses.

Hester asserted, "If there is a deepening of the apprehension about the war... and if there is a growing frustration with students' attempts to communicate with the political process... the position of the... super radical leaders, claiming to be the authentic spokesmen for peace, will become stronger."

the jury be instructed that this was a complete defense. The judge failed to give the instructions.

Shortly after the decision was announced, attorneys for the Panthers said they would apply for bail, and that they expected to have Newton out of jail in about 30 days.

The trial was the result of the shooting of two policemen, Herbert Heanes and John Frey, on the morning of Oct. 28, 1967, in West Oakland's black section. Frey was wounded fatally. Newton was acquitted on charges of assaulting Heanes.

ruled that the trial judge, Monroe Friedman, gave improper instructions to the jury.

Newton had pleaded that he did not shoot the officer because he himself had been shot. He also claimed that he was unconscious at the time.

Newton's attorney asked that

Newton verdict nullified

SAN FRANCISCO — The California Court of Appeals Saturday reversed the conviction of Huey P. Newton, defense minister of the Black Panther party.

In reversing the verdict of voluntary manslaughter in the 1968 conviction for killing an Oakland police officer, the court

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Dance Concert
directed by Barbara Rutledge
Student Union Parlor June 2, 3, 4 7:30 p.m.
For Summer Circle '70

University Tryouts for
LOOK BACK IN ANGER
directed by Clarence Bahr
Studio 49 - Auditorium Bldg. June 2 and 3 7:30 p.m.
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Alumni letters protest park, liquor policy, director says

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

People's park has been "very unpopular" among alumni, John Kinney, executive director of the Alumni Assn., said Friday. Judging by the four or five letters per day he receives from alumni, Kinney said, the writers are disturbed because campus ordinances are not enforced and because of stories and pictures of nudity and reports of couples sleeping together.

The writers also complain of

liquor on campus, ROTC protests, the strike and the incidents at Snyder - Phillips residence halls.

Kinney said the Alumni Assn. acknowledges each letter, enclosing President Wharton's May 11 statement on the strike issues, clippings from the State News and explanations of the University's position.

Kinney said he is not sure what effect alumni complaints will have on alumni donations.

"I don't know what to expect

right now," he said. "But unless we have some real problems this summer and fall, I think we'll have a good year in fund-raising."

Kinney explained that the flow of critical mail has not been "overly heavy," and that some alumni have praised President Wharton for his handling of the University.

"You get more of the negative things when people write," he said.

Kinney said incidents at other universities may indirectly affect MSU's image.

"It's not just an isolated thing at MSU. Violence on campus is a national issue. A lot of alumni have kids at other schools," he said.

"And you have to be concerned about backlash. You can have a backlash from the right that can be just as serious as from the left. For instance, the legislature could respond with controls that could seriously affect academic freedom."

Kinney said he will soon have some indication of the alumni's willingness to contribute.

"Our big campaign won't be run until fall (September through December)," he said, "but we'll get some indication of how that campaign will go from the response to the solicitations that go out with the annual report."

The annual report, to be released this week, shows an increase in both the number of contributors and the number of

dollars donated from 1968 to 1969.

The number of contributions from alumni and friends of the University rose from 16,607 in 1968 to 16,841 in 1969. The total number of contributions (including alumni clubs, organizations, and businesses) rose from 17,048 to 17,186.

Donations through the MSU Development Fund amounted to \$1,016,396, an increase from \$935,851. Other contributions from alumni and friends rose from slightly more than \$400,000 in 1968 to \$506,000 in 1969.

"I'm pleased about our increase," Kinney said, "because in general across the country giving was down because of campus protests, demonstrations, and sit-ins."

"I guess donations here did not decrease because we haven't had any major confrontations. We've had a couple of incidents, but there was nothing where you had to call in the National Guard."

"By comparison, we've been fortunate. The situation here is not perfect, but it could be worse," he said.

2 candidates to talk tonight

Zolton Ferency and State Sen. Sander Levin, D-Berkley, both candidates for governor of Michigan, will speak at 9 tonight in Brody Auditorium. Sponsored by Emmons Hall, the program is open to the public.

OUR SMOKE SHOP, THE WHIFF & PUFF BAR HAS NEARLY 200 DIFFERENT PIPE TOBACCOS AND 1000 PIPES. SO COME SEE

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Panther reps to speak at council rally

Representatives from the Black Panther party in Detroit will speak at a rally at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Beaumont Tower.

The rally is being sponsored by the Revolutionary Council to Combat Racism, a recently formed campus group. The Panthers will explain Bobby Seale's arrest, harassment, why they believe the United States wants to kill Seale and what the Panthers will do if Seale is found guilty, a representative from the group said. Seale's trial is scheduled to start in August.

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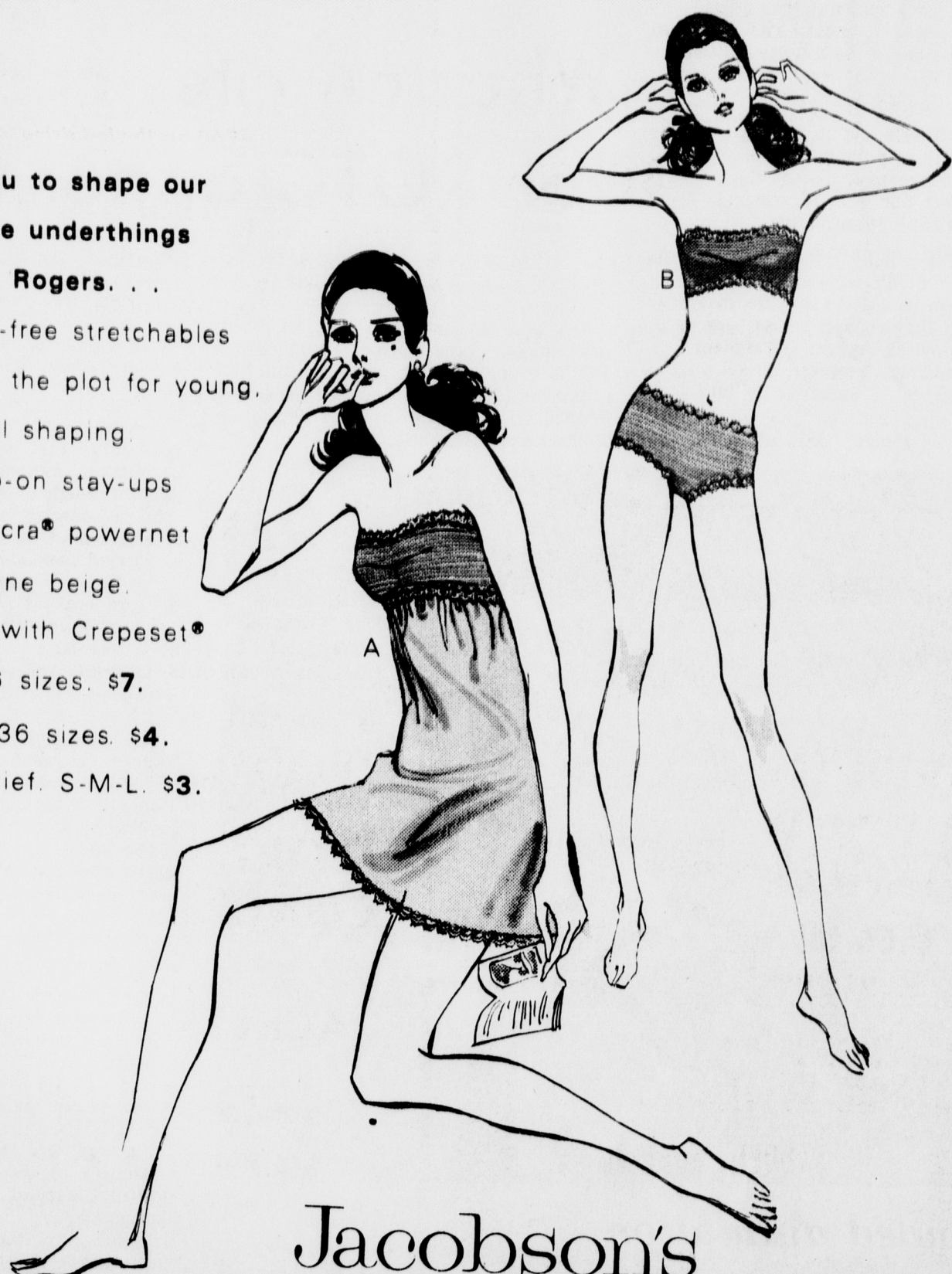
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Jacobson's

NEWS summary

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

"Some say that a 'no' answer (to the ROTC issue) is nonresponsive. This is not right. Not to consider the issue is nonresponsive. Entertainment of the issue is responsive, though you may not like the decision."

— President Wharton

International News

A powerful South Vietnamese armor and infantry force launched an offensive Sunday aimed at trapping a North Vietnamese regiment and relieving possible communist pressure on Phnom Penh, the capital of Cambodia.

At the same time a South Vietnamese flotilla pushed the Mekong River to prevent the escape of the North Vietnamese 272nd Regiment by water.

According to an interview in a Japanese newspaper, the Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu will lead troops in Cambodia for some time to come, but numbers will be decreased.

He also said that after his troops are completely withdrawn from Cambodia, there will remain the possibility that they will continue to come to the aid of Cambodians.

An estimated 8,000 Japanese leftists, mostly college students, staged anti-U.S. rallies and demonstrations across the nation Sunday but no major incidents occurred, police reported.

The marches were centered at U.S. military bases.

Presenting her new Ceylon parliament Sunday, Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike gave key positions to leftists. This could adversely affect Western business interests, especially British, and strengthen the country's ties with the Soviet bloc.

Stuttgart, Germany — Large sections of southwest Germany were shaken by a minor earthquake Sunday. The Geophysical Institute at The University of Stuttgart described the quake as "light." No substantial damages were reported. The institute said the quake was centered in the Swabian Alp region.

National News

The Memorial Day weekend highway death toll passed 1,000 Sunday as millions of Americans began filling the roads on their return from lakes and recreational areas.

Robert W. Haack, president of the New York Stock Exchange, said Sunday that White House reassurances about the course of the Indochinese war probably helped the strong three-day market rally last week.

Haack also said that "the war is probably one of the most important factors as far as the market is concerned."

A University of Hawaii psychiatrist says the tourist boom on the big island of Hawaii has given local women a sense of self, made men feel inadequate and boosted the birth rate.

The psychiatrist said that big luxury hotels are driving women away from the farm into jobs as waitresses where they sometimes earn \$1,000 a month.

Former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Hubert H. Humphrey attacked a "Lack of leadership" in setting national needs Sunday and said "there is often a lot of rhetoric when it is least helpful."

Humphrey told the National Conference on Social Welfare in Chicago "there is a growing divisiveness and a lack of understanding which grips our nation. There is a lack of understanding in high places of our needs and priorities. There is often rhetoric when it is least helpful."

Humphrey, now dean of the University of Michigan School of Education, outlined a nine-point "program of priorities" for social welfare in the next decade, including elimination of residence requirements for voting in national elections; assurances of "rights" to education, medical services, a job and home; eliminating hunger and malnutrition; unemployment insurance improvement; national health insurance; liberalized state abortion laws, and commitment to eliminating poverty.

Michigan News

Fourteen cars on a Grand Trunk and Western freight train derailed near Lowell, including three tanker trailers, after which sped over the area.

Grand County sheriff's officers said about a mile of track was torn up in the derailment.

The bottled beer shipment was loaded on tanker cars hauled piggy-back on flat cars, which were derailed along the track right of way.

New Congress groups mobilize

BY ANN HODGE
State News Staff Writer

Members of the Movement to Elect a New Congress from other Michigan colleges traveled to MSU Saturday to mobilize efforts to elect peace candidates in November.

New Congress groups from the University of Michigan, Wayne State University, Kalamazoo State College and Albion College were represented at the meeting here.

The students will campaign for selected candidates in congressional districts in Michigan where they feel student volunteers can change voting trends.

The New Congress movement originated at Princeton University on May 1, the day after President Nixon announced he was sending troops into Cambodia.

Paul Papak, a Princeton student from the Detroit area, came to MSU a week later to

organize a New Congress group here.

Papak is one of many Princeton students who volunteered to leave school and help organize the movement in their home states.

Approximately 236 regional chapters of New Congress have now been formed at colleges across the country.

Students will interview candidates and incumbents about their views on the war and civil rights to decide who they will endorse in each district.

The MSU chapter plans to

research the voting records of Congressmen from Michigan and tape interviews with the candidates. They will then write a position paper on each candidate, ask them to sign it and publicize their endorsements.

The students are also working on a "vulnerability-desirability" scale for each Michigan incumbent. The vulnerability figure is based on terms in office, percentage of the vote received in the last election and voter trends.

Desirability is determined by

the incumbent's voting record and his stand on selected issues.

Princeton will provide voting index records and computer print-outs for the regional chapters.

The New Congress group here is planning massive voter registration drives both on campus and in the Lansing community.

The MSU chapter opened a booth in the Union last week and has already recruited approximately 1,000 student volunteers.

John Collins, asst. professor of political science, said the group is working to get time off fall term to campaign.

"This is a crucial element of the entire plan," he stated. "People think it might upset the backlash element, but we feel it would be a concrete, safe way for the University to make a commitment."

James Anderson, assistant director of Honors College and fund-raising chairman of the group, said students have sent letters to all MSU faculty members asking for donations.

The group is also asking students to donate the money they would pay to rent a cap and gown and attend graduation in suits and dresses.

Bob Sealock, Lansing freshman and co-chairman of the MSU Chapter, said the response from the MSU community has been more than favorable.

He said the group has been well received because it is honoring President Wharton's challenge to work through the channels.

"We're showing that there are concerned students who are willing to show their commitment to making domestic policy more responsive," Sealock said.

Students who want to join the group or donate money should call 332-6080 or 355-8302. They can also contact representatives in the Union or 312 Student Services.

Collins' trial slated to open Tuesday in coed's slaying

John Norman Collins, the former Eastern Michigan University student charged with one of seven Ann Arbor coed murders, is scheduled to go on trial Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

Collins, 23, has been awaiting trial for 10 months in the Washtenaw County Jail in Ann Arbor. The only times he has left the jail since his arrest last July 31 have been for court appearances in an appeal to have the trial shifted to another location.

The State Court of Appeals last Thursday denied a defense motion requesting a change of venue for the accused slayer of Karen Sue Beineman, 18, an EMU freshman from Grand Rapids.

Miss Beineman was found beaten, sexually assaulted and strangled last July 23. She was the seventh young woman slain in a 15-mile triangle encompassing Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti within two years.

Police said each of the slayings bore similarities to the others. The Monterey County, Calif., grand jury indicted Collins April 15 of this year in the murder of Roxie Ann Phillips, 17, whose body was found 17 miles from Salinas, Calif., in June, 1969. Collins was reported in the area at that time.

When Collins' trial gets underway, the first order of business will be to select a jury. Washtenaw County Circuit Judge John Conlin, who will

preside over the case, has said that if an impartial jury cannot be picked from a panel of about 300 persons, he will consider another motion to shift the trial to another city.

If the jury is picked, the prosecution, headed by Washtenaw County Prosecutor William Delhey, will have to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Collins was seen with Miss Beineman shortly before her death and that the slaying took place at the home of Collins' uncle.

Defense attorneys Joseph Louisell and Neil Fink of Detroit have attacked the credibility of a

key prosecution witness, Mrs. Joan Goshe, the owner of an Ypsilanti wig shop who said she saw Miss Beineman climb onto the back of Collins' motorcycle about noon the day she died.

Previous defense arguments have proven that Mrs. Goshe was not wearing her glasses at the time she said she saw the couple and her identification of Collins was based on photographs she had been shown before she viewed the lineup.

The defense will also have to account for how Collins spent the critical three hours between noon and 3 p.m. when the girl died.

Ruling reaffirmed on BUF authority

By BARNEY C. YOUNG
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board voted to maintain its Tuesday ruling which gave the Black United Front (BUF) the authority to appoint the director of the Office of Black Affairs (OBA).

BUF, the offspring of Black Liberation Front International, originated when the newly formed representative council of BLFI chose to change its name to the Black United Front last week.

BLFI, however, still exists. Michael L. Hudson, former director of OBA, attended the board meeting and offered information on why BUF should not be allowed to appoint the director of OBA.

Hudson said black students should select the director of OBA in a campuswide election. Claire McClinton had already been appointed director of OBA by BUF and was seeking the board's approval at the meeting.

At one point in the meeting, approval by the board of Miss McClinton as director was tabled until the next meeting.

Many board members said they felt the approval was too important to hold off until the next meeting. The meeting was adjourned and another meeting immediately opened in order that the board could approve the appointment that evening.

Among other issues discussed

were the appropriation of \$50 to the New Student Mobilization Committee (USMC), \$75 to the Women's Liberation Movement (WLM) and \$935 to the Off-Campus Council (OCC).

Both NSMC and WLM appropriated funds for the purchase of office supplies.

The funds appropriated to OCC are for use in publishing their booklet, "A Guide to Off-Campus Living." The booklet is said to offer information to potential off-campus residents.

Three motions were tabled by the board. The moves to appropriate \$50 to each district representative, to refer the appropriation for Project Grapevine to the Office of Black Affairs and to appropriate \$300 for a retainer for James Starr as the lawyer for the students arrested at the Union were all tabled.

SN petitioning in closing day

Today is the last day for petitioning for student positions on the State News Board of Directors. Students who will be sophomores by fall, 1970, may apply.

Petitions may be filled out between 1 and 5 p.m. in 341 Student Services Bldg.

Two reroute plane to Cuba

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Two armed men hijacked a Colombian Aviation Co. turbo-prop plane Sunday and forced it to fly toward Cuba, the control tower at the Bogota airport reported.

The kidnapping occurred on a flight between Bogota and Bucaramanga. Refueling in Barranquilla was needed for the trip to Cuba.

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POINT OF VIEW

ATL relevant, significant

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following "Point of View," written by Herbert Bergman, associate professor of ATL, is a response to one of the strikers' demands that University College courses are "irrelevant," and also by a recent letter published in the State News from six of Bergman's colleagues.

The ATL course in University College is one of the most relevant courses the student will take at MSU. Hardly a document read in the course is without contemporary relevance and significance. From the reading of the documents, the classroom discussions, the writing and the use of films, tapes and records, the student gains a better understanding, knowledge and awareness of democracy, the philosophical basis of government, the role of factions in a democracy, the means of selection of governmental representatives,

the issues of governmental control in a democratic state and liberty versus authority, the questions of religious freedom and of conformity in our society, the problems of youth, the role of the individual in the state (is Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience" irrelevant today?), the problem of individual conscience and guilt, the concept of God, God in relation to man, the role of the revolutionary, the theme of alienation, the effect of science, the new science, materialism, the concept of law in society, the values one lives for, conservatism, liberalism, nationalism, capitalism, socialism, labor, currency reform, inflation and the American class system. From ATL the student learns about himself and his American heritage, with its characteristics of optimism, pragmatism, belief in science, individualism, equality, opportunity and the protestant ethic. Is a rereading of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution irrelevant today?

From ATL the student gets an in-depth perception of the black problem, from its origins to today. He reads Samuel Sewall, John Woolman, David Walker, Frederick Douglass, Booker T. Washington and W.E. DuBois. He may read James Baldwin, Malcolm X, Ralph Ellison, Richard Wright and the Kerner Committee Report. Is the Niagara Movement Declaration of Principles, with its call for black civil liberties, economic opportunity, adequate educational facilities, equal court treatment, improved health facilities; lack of discrimination by employers and labor unions; the doing away of color prejudice by churches; agitation; and protest, irrelevant now? Or is Martin Luther King irrelevant today?

And, regarding international affairs are not the following views (from ATL readings) intensely relevant and worthy of consideration and discussions today?

"No nation should seek to extend its policy over any other nation or people, but that every people should be left free to determine its own policy, its own way of development, unhindered, unthreatened, unafraid, the little along with the great and powerful." — Woodrow Wilson, 1917.

"Our national policy in foreign affairs has been based on a decent respect for the rights and dignity of all nations, large and small . . . We are committed to the proposition that principles of morality and

Walt Whitman, Emily Dickinson, Robert Frost, T.S. Eliot, Archibald MacLeish, Marianne Moore and Karl Shapiro, fiction, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Mark Twain, Hamlin Garland, Stephen Crane, Theodore Dreiser, Sherwood Anderson, Willa Cather, William Faulkner, Ernest Hemingway, Scott Fitzgerald, Katharine Ann Porter, Flannery O'Connor, Frank Norris and John Steinbeck. He may also read Dean Horacio Herman Melville, Sinclair Lewis, Thomas Wolfe, Jerome David Salinger, Bernard Malamud, Ken Kesey, Joseph Heller and Claude Brown.

This poetry and fiction deals with central, fundamental, basic human concerns — alienation, isolation, communication, frustration, lack of understanding, morality, courage, freedom of choice, maturity, boyhood, militancy, social involvement, race, the ghetto, the South, communism, revolution, social hysteria and repression and authority, violence, adaptation to alien environment and others. Are they irrelevant?

As a member of the ATL Dept. and the Curriculum Committee which prepared the syllabus for the three terms of the course and The Black Experience Readings in Afro-American History and Culture from Colonial Times through the Nineteenth Century (MSU Press, 1969) feel strongly that the content of our course is one of the most valuable and relevant

From ATL the student learns about himself and his American heritage, with its characteristics of optimism, pragmatism, belief in science, individualism, equality, opportunity and the protestant ethic. Is a rereading of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution irrelevant today?

considerations for our own security will never permit us to acquiesce in a peace dictated by aggressors and sponsored by appeasers. We know that enduring peace cannot be bought at the cost of other people's freedom." — Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 1941.

Then, too, is not the 1941 plea of Franklin Delano Roosevelt for unemployment insurance, adequate medical care and gainful employment for those who need it pertinent today?

From his reading in ATL of fiction and poetry the student learns how to read these genres with discrimination, appreciation and understanding and gains an acquaintance with the best American writers: in poetry, Edward Taylor, Phillis Wheatley, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Edgar Allan Poe,

taken by the student in his college career. And ATL instructors are always emphasizing the relevance of past history to contemporary political and social issues. Further, the ATL course improves the student's ability to read with insight and write with ease and effectiveness, using significant, relevant American subject matter. Through reading and writing, professional criticism, the student gains greater competence in these vital areas, important and necessary outside of the course. Truly, ATL is of great relevance to all its concerns — the American experience reading and writing. And, since ATL within the University College, the student is insured of full trained, experienced, professionally competent instruction of individuals devoted primarily to undergraduate teaching.

EDITORIALS

Amendment would test constitutional question

As a vehicle to compel the President to get out of Cambodia, the Cooper-Church amendment is probably of little actual value. It is overshadowed by the "amendment to end the war" in the consideration of many congressmen and by the fact that it will almost certainly die in the House of Representatives.

There is, however, more than pure symbolism involved in this legislation. There is the unspoken but omnipresent knowledge that what is truly involved is nothing less than a constitutional test that could easily become a constitutional crisis.

The question is this: Can President Nixon continue to commit American lives to a conflict that has yet to be declared a war? The President feels that by tradition and in the absence of congressional action to the contrary, he can. Senate opposition leaders believe that he cannot but are more concerned with the real danger that if they do not act now they may be forced to forever hold their peace.

There is cause for them to worry. The foundation of this nation's government is the precept of separation of powers and of checks and balances. The Constitution clearly gives Congress the exclusive power to wage war and pointedly restricts the President to the conduct of that war. In fact what has happened, however, is that due to years of neglect and abdication on the part of Congress, and of expediency and usurpation on the part of the presidency, this traditional balance has become severely unbalanced. Tradition and precedence can come to have the force of law — and in this case are dangerously close to doing just that.

The underlying intent of the Cooper-Church amendment and the "amendment to end the war" is to reassert congressional prerogatives in matters of warmaking and to re-establish the proper balance between the legislature and the executive. President Nixon is very anxious to block this move. His reasons are multiple: the last thing he wants is to have to put up with a

meddling Congress in the conduct of his war.

This is especially true because the fortunes of his party in the upcoming elections are highly dependent upon his conduct of the Indochina war — which has thus far been dubious at best.

The President is not, however, without resources. He seems to feel that Senate passage of the Cooper-Church amendment, no matter how symbolic, would certainly constitute a rebuff to him and help reassert the idea of constitutional checks and balances. Thus, it has been that Nixon's apologists in the Senate have been making every effort to dilute and otherwise castrate the amendment.

The rationales put forth by these individuals have to do for the most part with those tired but deadly clichés about "winning the war" and not "selling out our boys" and so on. Undoubtedly, a number of the opponents of the Cooper-Church amendment truly believe these propositions, but it is equally clear that a number of others are mounting opposition because the President has told them to. Among these is Michigan's own Republican Sen. Robert Griffin.

It is more than a little alarming that individuals elected "by the people, of the people and for the people" could turn on the best interests of these people so easily. By blocking these Indochina war amendments these senators are, in effect, casting a vote for totalitarianism — for the eventual usurpation of absolute power on the part of the executive branch of this government.

We urge the voters of this state and nation to seriously consider the performances of their congressmen and senators in the upcoming elections. If these public officials fail to measure up to their responsibilities to the people and to the Constitution of the United States, if they have chosen to cast their votes for eventual totalitarianism, then we urge that they be soundly defeated.

'It's just nuts and kooks who use violent language'

According to Gov. Milliken at last Wednesday's prayer breakfast, there are two kinds of violence. One is the sort to which we are accustomed, good, old physical violence — looting, burning and killing. The other is the violence of language.

The violence of language consists in labeling one's opponents as "fascist," "pig," "commie" and "kook," spake the governor.

"These words are weapons. They can hurt, maim and destroy. In short, they are dangerous, and like the hard armaments of war their continued use only results in escalation," spake the governor at the meeting.

Now let us return to May 14, the day the governor was shouted down during his speech at the Capitol. After the speech the governor told reporters he was not upset by the interruptions in his speech and how



he planned to speak to demonstrators again. According to Milliken, only the "nuts and kooks" shouted him down and he had no intention of listening to them.

We suggest the governor preach what he practices.



OUR READERS' MIND

Academic Council made mistake

To the Editor:

The action of the Academic Council on Tuesday, May 26, 1970, to maintain the ROTC at pretty much the status quo is an affront to the democratic appeal of the administration, degrading of student opinion, and an arrogant decree of the council's autocracy. Vice President Perrin read a statement on behalf of the administration at a rally in early May where he outlined a rejection of a change in ROTC because of student opinion supporting the present military science program as found by an ASMSU poll taken in the fall. Later President Wharton made several appeals for student patience and reasonableness by pursuing change through the traditional democratic channels of petition, persuasion and vote. Many of us in the University community joined President Wharton and the leadership in the Office of Student Affairs in that same plea. We argued with the cynics and the militants to work through a democratic, orderly process.

Soon after these requests for sensible change, 6,000 students met in an old fashioned "town hall meeting," filling the Auditorium and overflowing into Fairchild Theater. In one of the most lucid and

democratic exchanges of opinions ever witnessed on this campus, the students rejected the motion to abolish ROTC but overwhelmingly endorsed sustaining the program without credit and without University financial support. As if that were not sufficient to test student opinion, ASMSU sponsored a referendum to better determine the will of the student body. The first, unofficial results of that referendum confirmed the earlier decision made in the Auditorium (slightly more than 50 per cent of the students voted to either abolish ROTC or remove credit and MSU financial support). When the official results were finally released, the earlier position was confirmed one more time (51 per cent voted for position 1 and 2, over and against the other four alternatives). But the Academic Council would not be moved. What does this seem to say?

It could mean the council really does not care what students think. It might mean that the faculty has oligarchic power over the policies of the University and it is not about to share that power in any democratic fashion regardless of what administrators might say to students. The council members could be saying that "we know best," — students are mere children,

immature, transients of "our" community. Or, the faculty might want to keep students "in their place" by ignoring student judgment.

Whatever the mixed and varied reasons for the Academic Council's action, it was a sad mistake. It will be a long time before President Wharton will be able to sell the route of normal, democratic channels to

many of the students again. The blindness of the Academic Council has successfully pushed a few more students into the camp of cynicism and militancy. Yet, who violence breaks out again many will be indignant and wonder why.

Keith I. P.
campus minister

And now the president

To the Editor:

Bob Grossfeld (letters column, May 15) isn't the only one who has been having nightmares lately. Last night I dreamed that I was watching a TV lecture when Handsome Al faded out to be replaced by a stern-faced President Wharton, seated before a large University seal.

"Good evening, my fellow Spartans," he began. "I am speaking to you tonight to announce that, in my capacity as commander-in-chief of this campus, I have sent our police into the Union building. I took this action because I felt that it would lead to a quicker end to the strike. So long as the enemy has privileged sanctuaries to which he can retreat, the strike will be prolonged and many more MSU windows will be lost."

"I do not consider this movement to be an invasion. Nor is it an offensive action. The enemy is sure to disagree with me on this, but they will be wrong, because I am the president. Furthermore, I can assure you that some of the police have already been withdrawn, and all of them will be out of the Union by June 30."

"I know that this action will arouse dissent. And here it is crucial that we distinguish the few idiotic, long-haired, effete bums who want to tear down our campus, from the many idiotic, long-haired, effete bums who wish to protest peacefully. When the going gets hot we must keep the rhetoric cool. The best way to dissent is to buy television time to air one's views. In particular I wish to recommend silence as the best tactic."

"Some of those from my own party have been worrying about the political consequences of this action. Let me make one thing perfectly clear — I sent in the police because as commander-in-chief it is my responsibility to protect our boys and our windows. I do not care if it makes me a one-term president at MSU."

I think President Wharton went on to say that if he had some money he would right out and buy some stock, but it was about that time that I woke up screaming.

McHenry, Ill., senior

Reconsider prof

To the Editor:

The following is a copy of a petition that was submitted to the Natural Science Advisory Committee:

We the undersigned recognized the Professor Ted Lopushinsky's first and most important concern has always been the students and their attainment of knowledge. The failure of the Dept. of Natural Science to hire him on a permanent basis reflects either gross oversight or flagrant bias, neither of which can be tolerated in the academic community. We demand immediate reconsideration and evaluation of the contributions he has made to MSU.

Daniel P. Behrman
East Lansing junior
and 372 other students
of Brody College

Money for the Red Cedar

To the Editor:

Very soon we seniors will become members of a proud group of MSU alumni. On behalf of the Senior Council and the MSU Alumni Assn. I extend sincere congratulations.

As graduating seniors we now have our first opportunity to join with other alumni in providing something very significant for the University.

The Senior Council researched the area of greatest need and found we could facilitate the installation of an already purchased surveillance device to monitor pollution in the Red Cedar River. This project was selected because a \$10,000 piece of scientific equipment was useless until installation funds were available. The current University budget is bleak for projects of this type; therefore, we can provide considerable service to the University community with this class gift.

The procedure is to ask each graduating senior during 1970 to pledge his \$1 refund on cap and gown rental. When you are measured for your robe at the Student Union Bldg. just sign the reverse side of the green card and your \$1 will be directed to the MSU Development Fund and

designated for this project. There will be a representative of the senior class present to assist you and to answer questions regarding the Red Cedar Project. The contributions will further qualify you for membership in the MSU Alumni Assn. and you will receive all issues of the Alumni Magazine for one year.

We would like to encourage as many as possible to join in the formal commencement exercises on Sunday, June 14, 1970. On behalf of the Senior Council may we thank you for your assistance in helping to make our class project a success and very best wishes to you in the future.

Thomas Koermke
president, Senior Class



Profs weigh Wharton talk on U.S. policies in Asia

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

MSU political specialists are somewhat critical of President Wharton's address last week on American foreign policy in Southeast Asia.

Delivering the commencement speech at Johns Hopkins University, Wharton said military policy has virtually become our sole foreign policy and called for a program of agricultural technical assistance for peasant farmers in Southeast Asia.

"The relevant battleground of the present conflict in Southeast Asia is not control over territory but control over the minds and allegiances of (these) farmers," Wharton said.

Carroll Hawkins, associate professor of political science, said he believes Wharton's advice comes much too late.

"Given our unhappy record in Vietnam, the sooner we withdraw the better," Hawkins said.

"It's good to have a person of President Wharton's prestige and expertise in the area to underscore primary peasant needs in any Southeast Asia

program, rather than relying on the military solution as we have been doing," he said.

"The Communists have been effective in their appeals because they have been concerned with the farmers' immediate problems. However, I have never believed that Westerners, even with the best intentions, can productively intervene in Vietnamese politics."

Wharton is considered an expert on the agricultural economics of Southeast Asia. He spent six years in Malaysia directing programs in Thailand, Cambodia, Vietnam and Malaysia for the Agricultural Development Council.

Rufus Browning, associate professor of political science, said the United States could not

help Southeast Asia in any way except by removing itself from the area.

"Our people over there have one business and that's destruction. They have little concern with helping people. It's another unreal fantasy to suppose we can help them (Southeast Asians) as long as we're there."

Although he said he agrees completely with Wharton's criticism of American military policy, Harold J. Spaeth, professor of political science, said his agricultural proposals may be too "extensive."

"I'm not sure we should even involve ourselves to that extent in trying to Americanize the world."

John Collins, asst. professor of political science, said he thinks Wharton is still seeking to promote U.S. goals rather than the goals that are in the best interests of the nations involved.

He said Wharton's suggestions are just a different way to try to achieve U.S. influence and dominance over the area.

Bruce L. Smith, professor of political science, said Wharton's ideas are "very correct and very constructive."

Smith said he feels Americans should "most certainly stay" in Southeast Asia and share what we know but only "if the people ask us" for economic help.

"But we ought to remove all American military forces first," Smith said.

OFFERS INFORMATION

Rumor office alters title

Though the telephone hasn't been ringing as much as it did in the past, Hubbard Rumor Control still exists under the new title of Hubbard Information Center.

The project, which became an official student organization recently, will continue to give information but on a larger scale next year. The center will not limit its information to campus disorders but will expand to other areas such as information which would be useful to incoming freshmen.

Bob Katz, Southfield freshman, said the center's primary objective is to make its information relevant to campus affairs, but the long-range goal is to serve the East Lansing community as well.

The organization has a permanent room in Hubbard Hall and will gain another telephone fall term.

Students who have been organizing the information center, are now planning work scheduling, information storage, publicity and source credibility.

Presently, the first objective of the center is to act as a rumor control. Primary information sources are the campus police and the MSU Dept. of Information Services. The center has also received information from local radio stations and reliable sources on other campuses.

The center is seeking support from the administration. So far, the organization has

been functioning on \$25 donated by the Hubbard Governing Board and service volunteered by students.

Hubbard Information Center is located in the basement of Hubbard Hall. The telephone number is 353-8114.

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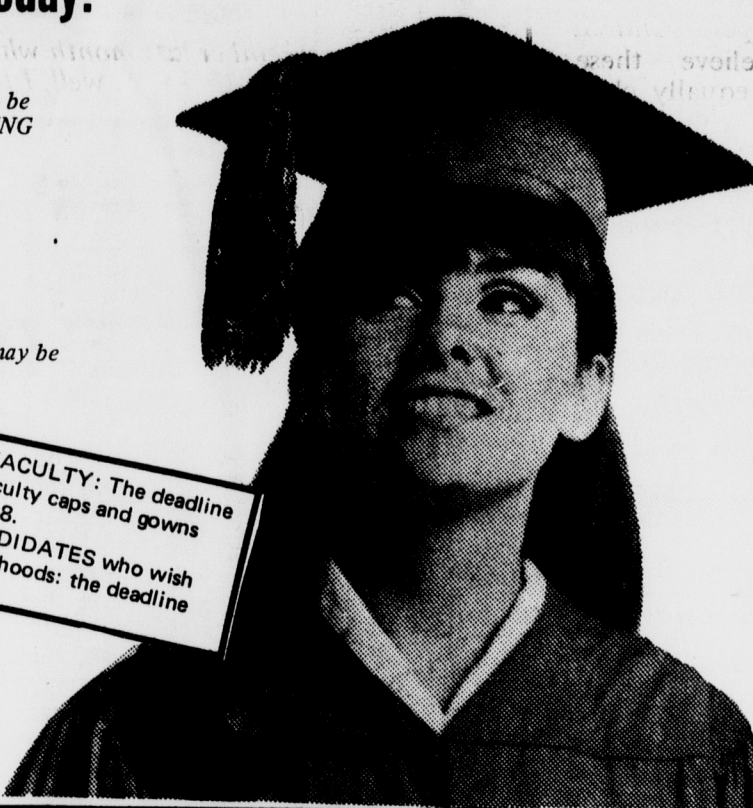
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Tripping

Girl watchers take part in their avocation on different levels. These coeds were viewed and photographed from the branches of a tree near Beaumont Tower.

State News photo by Chas Flowers

Letter-writing campaign seeks lowered voting age

Letter-writing campaign supporting the U.S. Voting Rights Bill, which includes a provision to lower the voting age to 18, was announced by the chairman of the Michigan Committee for Total Citizenship.

Reg. R. Maddex, Haslett sophomore, said floor action on the bill in the U.S. House of Representatives is scheduled for June 8, after the bill is reported out of the Judiciary Committee. Maddex said the Youth Franchise Coalition, a national alliance of groups favoring the 18-year vote proposal, has supplied him with the names of Michigan congressmen who are decided on the issue.

These are the ones the letters will be aimed at, Maddex said.

He said the list includes: Rep. Garry Brown,

R - Schoolcraft; Rep. Edward Hutchinson, R - Fennville; Rep. James Harvey, R - Saginaw; Rep. Elford Cederberg, R - Bay City; Rep. Philip Ruppe, R - Houghton, and Rep. Lucien Nedzi, D - Detroit.

"People should express their views to these representatives concerning the Voting Rights Bill as a whole," Maddex said.

"If they do amend it," he said, "the bill will have to go back to conference and then we wouldn't know what will happen to it."

Maddex said persons writing to congressmen may send letters in care of the U.S. House of Representatives or they may call him at 355-6700 for specific addresses or further information.

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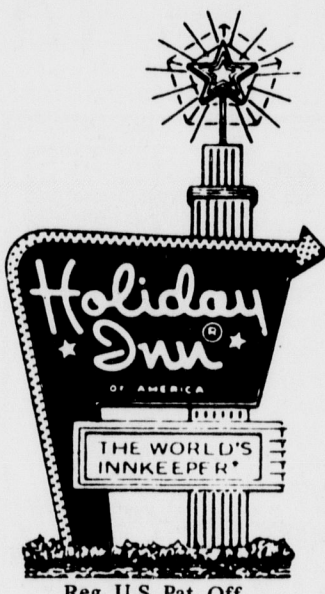


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State Discount

Next to the Card Shop
307 E Grand River

Bye-bye Bucks! Spartans win two: 2-1, 5-3

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

Steve Cerez picked one helluva time to hit the first home run of his college baseball career.

With a 1-2 count on him, two men on and two batters out in the last inning of the second game with Ohio State, the Springfield, Mass., freshman poled a towering 375-foot blast to cap a dramatic last inning,

five-run rally and seal the tomb on the Buckeye title hopes.

The Spartans rallied in the late innings to eke out a 2-1 victory in the first game of the twinbill, and Cerez's explosion gave MSU an equally fine 5-3 conquest in the nightcap. The Buckeyes had to win one of the two games from the Spartans to clinch the crown, but a handful of inspired Spartans would not allow them to and the Big Ten baseball title

thus went to Minnesota for the third straight year. The idle Gophers finished 15-3 while OSU's double setback left them at 13-3.

Down in the second game 3-0 going into the final frame, the Spartans pieced together the most dramatic scoring exhibition of their season. Gary Boyce led off with a single to center, and John Dace followed with a walk. Rob Ellis, the hero of the first

game, poked a single to left, scoring Boyce. Shaun Howitt bounced into a force out to short, leaving men on first and third. Ron Pruitt duplicated Howitt's fortune, grounding into plate on Pruitt's play, closing the gap to 3-2. Phil Rashead lifted a soft liner over the outstretched arms of the OSU second baseman to put runners on first and third once again. All Buckeye pitcher Jim Geddes had to do was get Cerez out to capture the championship.

"I was a little anxious when I got up to the plate," Cerez said in looking back at his monumental blast. "But lately I've been hitting the two strike pitch pretty good. I figured that everybody else was doing their job; the least I could do was get a hit off of this guy (Geddes)."

The Spartans put themselves in a hole early in the game as the Buckeyes scored three times in the second inning off of starter Larry Ike. Al White began the frame with a single. Two batters later, Dale Corbett laced a one-bagger to left. A routine double play ball off the bat of pitcher Geddes gave the Bucks their initial run, as Cerez threw wild to first in an attempt to retire Geddes. White scored, and Geddes trotted down to second.

Mike Polaski drilled a single to center pushing home Geddes for run number two. Back to back singles by Steve Day and Bill Sharp allowed Polaski to score, and the Bucks looked well on their way to their fourth Big Ten championship in six years.

The Spartans loaded the bases without scoring in the second and fourth innings, giving a disappointing game a glamorous ending.

Rob Clancy, who followed Kirk Maas, Rich Kreuger, and Phil Fulton in relief roles, was credited with the win. Geddes, who went into the game with a 7-0 record, went the route in suffering the loss.

In the nightcap, Whitey Rettenmund, batting left handed for the first time in his life, went 2-for-3 at the plate. Cerez also went 2-for-3, while Ellis and Rashead went 2-for-4. Boyce went 3-for-4 in the lead-off role.

With all the commotion over the second game, the opening game of the twinbill could almost be pushed into oblivion. But the performances of Fulton and Ellis in that game cannot be overlooked.

The Buckeyes opened the scoring in the first with Mike Polaski singling and stealing second. Two consecutive ground

outs opened the door for the first — and only — Buckeye run. Fulton put out the fire in the Ohio State bats for the remainder of the contest, allowing just two more singles. Great fielding plays by Ellis and Howitt made the senior right hander's task a little bit easier.

Earlier in the week, Fulton said, "I think we have a good chance of beating Ohio State," and proved it in his performance on the mound. Five strike outs highlighted Fulton's game.

Though the Bucks had only one run on their scoreboard for five innings, it was one more run than the Spartans could manage. But in the sixth inning, Ellis jumped on the first offering from Ohio starter Gene Rogeis to put a puncture in the shutout bid, driving a 360-foot home run

over the left field wall. Though the Spartans loaded the bases in that same frame, they could not take the lead.

In the seventh, Coach Danny Litwhiler let Fulton bat for himself in the lead-off slot. Fulton almost ended his won ball game when he drove a pitch 340 feet — 10 feet in foul territory over the left field barrier. He went on to strike out. Gary Boyce delivered his first hit of the day with a shot off Roger's leg that the Ohio pitcher couldn't locate. Buckeye manager Marty Karow called in Fred Strine to pitch to Vary.

Vary bounced into a force out, hurting his leg in the process. Litwhiler brought in Rettenmund to run for the injured Vary, an injury that kept

the Okemos senior out of the second game. Ellis came to plate waving an electrified bat once again, blasting a double down the left field line to win with the Spartan victory.

Vary, with one hit in four at bats in the first game, clinched the Big Ten batting title with a .400 average. It was the second consecutive year that a Spartan has taken it. Last year, Miller collared the title.

It was a bizarre ending to an average year for the Spartans, lifting their record in the Big Ten to 9-7, good for a third place finish in the conference. It was an ending that allowed Minnesota to back into the top spot of Ohio State and watch the Spartans stroll proudly out of fourth place tie with Michigan.



Spartan spirit

Somewhere in this delirious pile of humanity is Spartan shortstop Steve Cerez, trying to cross home plate after hitting a two-out, three-run homer to give MSU a dramatic 5-3 win and a doubleheader sweep over Ohio State Saturday. The two wins deprived the Bucks of the Big Ten title.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

Hockey great Sawchuk dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Terry Sawchuk, who set the all-time National Hockey League record of 103 regular season shutouts and won four Vezina Trophies as the outstanding goalie in professional hockey despite an injury-plagued career, died Sunday in New York Hospital of cardiac arrest following extensive abdominal surgery.

The former goaltender for the Detroit Red Wings, Boston Bruins, Toronto Maple Leafs and Los Angeles Kings, who was playing out the string with the New York Rangers, had been hospitalized since April 29.

Police said at the time of his hospitalization he suffered injuries during "horseplay" with teammate Ron Stewart.

Sawchuk and Stewart,

roommates on the road, were said by a Ranger spokesman to have argued after returning from a Long Beach, Long Island bar a few weeks ago. A police official said that Sawchuk and Stewart engaged in a wrestling match and that Sawchuk suffered the injury during it.

The 40-year-old Sawchuk was a veteran of 21 years in the National Hockey League and a seven-time All-Star.



Winning hit

Spartan shortstop Steve Cerez connects on his game-winning home run against Ohio State Saturday. Cerez's second-game shot capped a five-run seventh-inning rally to give MSU a 5-3 win and doubleheader sweep.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

HARTWICK, BUTCHEE

2 join NCAA qualifiers

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

KALAMAZOO — Two more Spartans added their names to the list of NCAA qualifiers here Saturday in the Michigan

Federation meet at Western Michigan University's Waldo Stadium.

Junior Wayne Hartwick finished second in the intermediate hurdles to qualify for the national collegiate competition at Drake University

in Des Moines, Iowa, June 18-20. His time of 51.5 was only four-tenths of a second back of former Spartan Bob Steele's winning and track record-setting 51.1.

Sophomore LaRue Butchree ran 9.5 in the 100 yard dash, second only to Herb Washington's 9.4 this year on the all-time MSU list, to tie the NCAA qualifying standard, but whether he'll run the event in the NCAA meet is questionable.

Steele, an NCAA champ in the hurdles in 1966 and 1967, holds MSU's all-time record at 50.1, but Hartwick, with a fantastic improvement from his 1969 best of 54.5, now rates as

second in MSU history and the top five or six in all-time Big Ten competition.

Hartwick had placed third in the Big Ten meet behind Mike Koster of Illinois and Mike Keeler of Indiana in 52.8.

Other Spartans who have qualified already include Herb Washington in the 100-yard dash with a best of 9.4, Mike Popejoy in the mile with 4:07.0 best and the 440-yard relay squad (Washington, Butchree, Mike Holt, Henderson) with a 4:11.0 best.

Services held for tennis star

Funeral services for former MSU tennis star Rex Norris will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Gorsline-Runeman Funeral Home in Lansing.

Norris, who played for MSU from 1932 through 1934 and was captain of the '34 team, died Friday of a heart attack. Norris did much to promote tennis in the Lansing area following graduation from MSU and was one of the best tennis players in the area.

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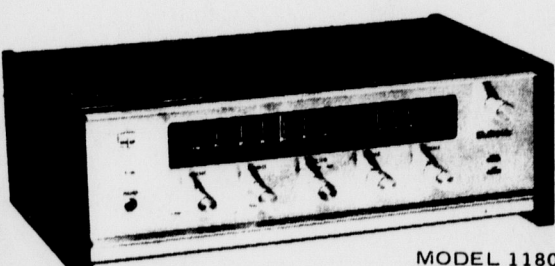
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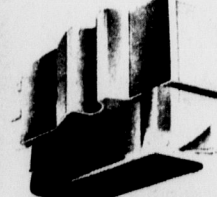
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Students termed puffed-up nonage

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Students are a minority in America and should be more humble in airing their views, George Will, staff assistant to U.S. Sen. John Allott, R-Colo., told nearly 100 students and faculty members in Wonders Kiva Thursday night.

Students are arrogant in trying to push their views and demand special consideration," Will said.

Even if students are informed, and many of them are, they are in a minority and should merit attention in respect to that minority."

Will said students are a minority among all students, and that these numbers mean not that students cannot or should not be effective in politics but that students must have humility for their position in a society in which numbers count."

Will attributed the exaggerated position of students to "the worship that is near the core of liberalism." As an example, he cited the generally favorable reaction to what he called "the Woodstock."

Will said the people at Woodstock for being peaceful was being with faint praise," Will said; those people should have been peaceful in any case.

Will added, "much of the docility was due to the behavior of a mob that was half - stoned and knee - in chilly mud."

Will said the crowd at Woodstock would have starved without the "establishment," which brought in food by airlift. "It shows the home truth that man does not live by meaningful relationships alone," he said.

Will said student involvement in Sen. Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign show "youth leisure and freedom from living responsibility," Will said. Students, he noted, are able to move quickly across the country because they have money and they did not earn working at jobs that would tie them



Humble pie

George Will, staff assistant to a Colorado congressman, Thursday urged students to have "humility for their (minority) position in a society in which numbers count." State News photo by Bill Porteous

PAIR DISCUSSES MOVEMENT

Flaws cited in male role

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Men are becoming increasingly aware of the women's liberation movement, a husband and wife team told the MSU chapter of the Women's Liberation Front.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Polk of the Detroit chapter of the women's liberation movement discussed their personal relationship to the movement Thursday.

"You can't get men to understand that they are just as oppressed by sexual differentiation as women are," Polk said.

He explained how the male need for control and a paternalistic attitude toward women can backfire.

"You become vulnerable when you're the sole breadwinner," he said. "You start making choices against yourself due to the pressure to make money and to succeed. If you're not the sole source of income for the family you can turn down what you don't want to do."

Mrs. Polk, professor of social psychology at Wayne State University, said that only when men become aware of the cost

of the oppressor's role are they going to change.

Both described how they share domestic duties, dividing the work depending on which one at the time is doing more work outside the home.

They said they feel absolutely no difference exists between the sexes other than the biological reproductive function.

"The potential for all the traits exists in both sexes," Mrs. Polk said. "People should be able to explore their feelings freely, not worrying about men being too feminine or women being too masculine."

Men are "discouraged from being introspective, concerned with feelings and developing a softer, more sensitive view of the world," she said.

She said their young son does

not differentiate between her and her husband's roles.

"He may call either of us 'Mommy' or 'Daddy' depending on which term comes to his mind first," she said.

She said women's liberation exists "to fight male chauvinism wherever it rears its head."

"Women in this society aren't encouraged to develop clear self identities, ones not dependent on a man. We are oppressed in many ways just like the black people," she said.

Polk agreed and added that most of the time men are so wrapped up in trying to control the woman's response that they don't have much of a response themselves.

"Too many men try to extract love out of what they're doing rather than what they are," he said.

president of United Auto Workers Local 652, said he is opposed to the idea of legislators running the University.

The citizens cited earth contamination, lack of understanding, the war, polarization of the American people and racial conflict as the major problems in the country today.

Mrs. William Harrison, a Lansing housewife, said she can't blame men who move to Canada to escape the draft.

George Fogel, a Mason farmer, said he has heard a former school teacher in his area say that exposure to the college community beyond the undergraduate level is dangerous.

Fogel said he walked six blocks with the students in the May 14 peace march to the Capitol and was impressed by community reaction.

"Some people came out of their stores and gave the peace sign or walked for a few blocks with the crowd," he said.

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advertising messages on dental health and dental care were not reaching children and teenagers. To get ideas for possible advertisements and promotion from young people, they contacted the departments of Advertising and Television and Radio.

The association provided \$1,000 for the project, half for

supplies and the remainder as prizes for top commercials. Students worked in groups producing commercials for different age groups, some aimed at possible incorporation into shows like Sesame Street.

Representatives from the association will return Thursday to view the commercials and select five winners.

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with Bacon	2.10	2.40	3.40
with Green Peppers	2.10	2.40	3.40
with Onions	2.10	2.40	3.40
with Ham	2.10	2.40	3.40
with Mushrooms	2.10	2.40	3.40
with Famous Italian Sausage	2.10	2.40	3.40
with Italian Sausage & Black Olives	2.40	2.70	3.90
with Black Olives	2.10	2.40	3.40
Cheese, Pepperoni, Mushrooms	2.40	2.70	3.90
Hawaiian Delite (Ham and Pineapple)	2.40	2.70	3.90
Pizzaburger (Cheese, Ground Beef, Green Pepper and Onion)	2.70	3.00	4.40
Cheese, and Your Choice of any 2 Items	2.40	2.70	3.90
Super (Cheese and Your Choice of any 3 Items)	2.70	3.00	4.40
Extra Items	Above on request	.30	.35

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Kalamazoo Street . . . Since 1940.
Complete auto painting and
collision service. IV 5-0256. C

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

Aviation

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

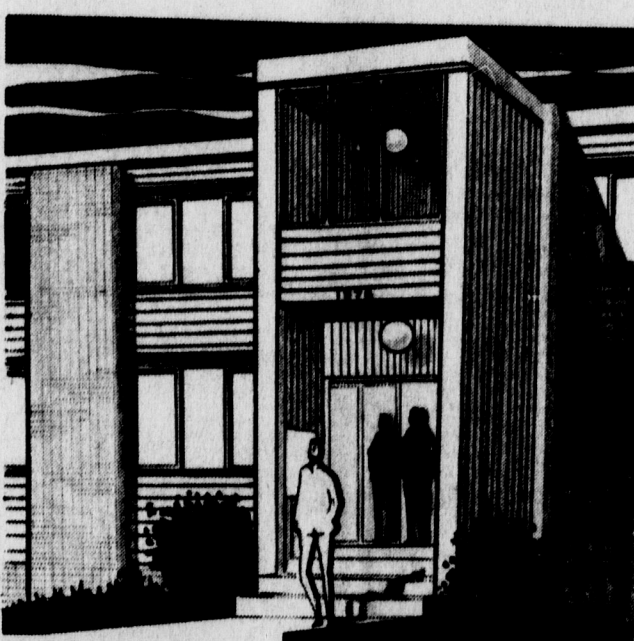
Employment

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

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.



Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom

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

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

UNIVERSITY VILLA, 4 blocks to
Student Union. Reduced summer
rates. Fall leases available. 2, 3,
and 4 man furnished. 351-4694.
HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT
COMPANY, 351-7910. 0

4 MAN apartment near Frandor \$55
per man 3 month or 12 month
lease. Now available. Phone
351-7319. C

2 GIRLS to share 4 man apartment
this summer. 355-1537. 3-6/1

SUMMER SUBLET: Evergreen Arms.
Reduced rates. 4 man. 351-0438.
5-6/3

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

1 BEDROOM furnished, block from
campus. Summer term. \$100.
332-0318. 3-6/1

Norwood Apartments

Now leasing for
Summer and Fall.

Reduced Summer rates.
Call 351-7694

SUMMER RENTAL. 3 man and 2
man. 126 Milford Street.
372-5767 or 489-1656. 0

EAST LANSING near campus. One
bedroom, furnished. Large airy
rooms. Air conditioned.
Beautifully maintained. Select
clientele. Lease 332-3135 or
882-6549. 0

NEAR SPARROW. 1 bedroom
furnished. Heat, water included.
351-3969. 0

DOWNTOWN LANSING. 414 South
Pine. 1 bedroom furnished
apartment. All utilities paid. \$110
per month, plus deposit. No
children or pets. Want to rent
immediately. No more than 2
persons. Also have bachelor
apartment for 1 person only, \$80
per month. Call Richard Alban,
337-2510, 6-8 p.m. 6-6/5

CHEAP LUXURY apartment,
summer sublet, extendable. Large
bedroom, living, kitchen, balcony,
air conditioning, utilities,
furniture possible, quiet prestige
building, vivid social life at pool.
Reduced to \$140. Bob. 355-7500
days, 351-2477 evenings. 3-6/2

2 STUDENTS needed for summer
term in luxury apartment. \$90 for
summer. 332-2458. 3-6/2

ONE OR two girls for Cedar Village
fall. Call 353-4649 or 353-3012.
3-6/1

731

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

PRICED FROM \$60 PER
RESIDENT

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

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OFFICE OPEN
11-7 Mon.-Fri.
731 BURCHAM,
E. LANSING.
PHONE 351-7212

Cedarview Apts.

1400 E. Grand River
Furnished - from \$170

9 & 12 mo. leases

(a few available
for summer)

351-5647

Under New
Management

For Rent

FURNISHED STUDIO. \$30 weekly
including utilities. 251 Spartan.
332-6078. 5-6/5

GIRLS 1, 2, and 4 girl apartments.
Available for summer. 332-2495.
5-6/5

SOUTH - NEAR I-96. One bedroom,
furnished. On bus line. \$125.
683-8418. 3-6/3

TO SUBLET - one bedroom
furnished. Air conditioned.
\$180/month. Good location.
351-7118 after 5 p.m. 5-6/5

SHARE COTTAGE - 21 or over.
Private bedroom, Haslett. Call
339-2826. 2-6/2

TWO MEN needed for Fall 4-man,
Meadowbrook Trace. \$70/man.
353-2784, 353-2788. 3-6/3

2 OR 3 man. Walk to campus.
Utilities paid. Call after 6 p.m.,
351-4134. 5-6/5

711 BURCHAM. Deluxe 2 or 3 man
furnished apartments. Now leasing
for Summer and Fall. Phone IV
9-9651 or 351-3525. 0

1027 EAST Grand River, 1st floor
furnished summer term. Call
351-7234. 4-6/4

NEED 1 girl Summer. New Cedar
Village. \$40/month. 355-0465.
1-6/1

GIRL NEEDED to share 5 room
apartment in North end Lansing.
\$65. 489-6481. 3-6/3

NEED GIRL for 2 man. Block from
campus. 332-8491. 2-6/2

HILLCREST. ONE apt and two bedroom
furnished. Close to campus. From
\$50 per man. 351-7910.
HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT
COMPANY. 351-0705. 0

ONE, TWO girls needed this fall. Call
Lynda. 351-6614. 482-6555.
2-6/2

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. 2
furnished studios, utilities paid.
Available June 15. \$110 a month
plus deposit. 627-5454 after 3
p.m. 3-6/3

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 2-man.
Cedar Village area. Furnished, air-
conditioned, parking, cheap.
351-2677. 5-6/5

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 1
bedroom apartments. East Side.
\$90 a month, utilities paid.
484-4360. 2-6/2

SUBLET SUMMER, 4 man. \$50. 2
minutes to Berkey. 351-0894.
5-6/5

BEECHWOOD. 2 bedrooms
furnished. Close to campus,
summer and fall leases. 332-0965.
Halstead Management Company.
351-7910. 0

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

Four Parking Spaces Per Apartment

RIVERSIDE EAST APTS.

1310 - 20 East Grand River

4 Man Units

Summer rates - \$160.00

Fall - from - \$230.00

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ACROSS

- Particle
- Refuse wool
- Open court
- Adherent of
atomism
- Rave
- Cardinal's cap
- Eskimo
- Kind of coffee
- Pronoun
- Rubbish
- Forage plant
- Russian union
- Optic

DOWN

- Yacht basin
- Keynote
- Occupant
- Cheer
- Mountain range
- Leathargic
- Craggy hill
- Willow
- Fall flower
- Lingers
- Converged
- Sub-lease
- Stitch
- Eagle's nest
- New-born lamb
- Diatribes
- Accustomed
- Female
monster
- White poplar
- Razor clam
- Work hard
- Dutch news
agency
- French season
- Exasperation
- Conifer

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For Rent
perately, 2 people
age next year.
355-9474, 2-6/1
girl apartment, now
32-556, 3-6/2
RLS need room
for apartment.
72, 2-6/1
Furnished, dishwasher,
refrigerator, ample parking
deposit, \$100. Rent
June rent free. per man, 351-400
SUBLEASE, Call
ol, air - conditioning
-man, 351-1218, 3-6/1
area, 1-bedroom
Summer \$130, 3-6/1
285, 5-8 p.m. 3-6/1
AR GREENS
Pool
mer Leases
om - Furnished
351-8631
efficiency, 3-6/1
339-9234, 3-6/1
PARTMENTS:
carpeting, central air
ing. Appliances
ol, Washing facilities
and transportation
acceptable, \$150
O bedroom, bath
2 - 4 people, 3-6/1
ROOM, Lansing
5/5
M luxury apartment
15th, Pool, garage
Unfurnished, 3-6/1
2244, 3-6/1
Fall through Spring
53-1231, 353-1000
ummer, \$62.50
air, Brody, 3-6/1
9 p.m., 3-6/1
MENT, Bay College
Arms, 1 and 2
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MANAGEMENT
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For Rent
CEDAR Street, 129 Burcham, man furnished apartments includes heat, \$62.50 to \$80 to 10 per man. Leases starting June 1st and September 1st. Days 37-3216, Evenings, 882-2316.

For Rent
MAN Needed for 4 man apartment, Cedar Village summer, 33/month, Call 355-4164, 2-6/1

For Rent
PUS NEAR, 227 Bogue, Single apt to share 2 girl, large 2 room, furnished apartment, air conditioned, \$92.50, 9-5922, 6-6/5

For Rent
SIDE, 2-bedroom furnished apartment, Near Sparrow Capital, \$135 per month for summer, \$165 per month in Fall, utilities not included. No children. Call 372-3520, 10-6/5

For Rent
SUBLEASE, Call 351-1218, 3-6/1

For Rent
FURNISHED APARTMENT, close campus, Summer term, \$40 for 3 girls, 694-8266, 5-6/2

For Rent
SE, 2 party furnished efficiency, \$130, Summer only, air conditioned, Close to campus, IV 4-1328, 9-6/5

For Rent
SIDE furnished, Summer 3 months, Fall 9 months, Several 1 rooms, from \$70. Call 77-0409, 0

For Rent
WILFORD STREET, 2 man apt, air conditioning, 2 blocks from campus, Summer and Fall, \$170, 372-5767, 15-1656, Days, 484-1579, TF

For Rent
MER SUBLET huge 2 man, apt, air conditioned, furnished, 3-3088 after 6, reduced, 5-6/1

For Rent
HOLT, 2 bedroom, Carpeted, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities, play area. Utilities except electric. Lease, 2180 Meadowlawn, 694-9234, 699-3676, TF

For Rent
SUMMER SUBLET, 4-man, Americana Apartments, Block campus, Reduced, 351-1177, 9-6/5

For Rent
1 MAN to share 1 bedroom luxury apartment, East Lansing, Beginning June 15, 351-4574 after 6 p.m., 5-6/5

For Rent
SUMMER SUBLET, 1-3 girls, Air conditioning, pool, 351-9481 after 6 p.m., 5-6/5

For Rent
NEED ONE man for four man, Campus Hill, June rent paid, Phone 351-3374, 882-6990 evenings, 5-6/5

For Rent
SUMMER LEASE, Stoddard Apartments, 1 bedroom, Reduced rates, 332-0913, 332-2920, 3-6/3

For Rent
ONE GIRL for 4 man Cedar Village, \$40 per month, 353-2364, 2-6/2

For Rent
731, ONE man needed for summer, Swimming, air - conditioning, \$50, 351-4884, 3-6/3

For Rent
WANTED: QUIET roommate fall term - Grand River and Hagadorn facing river - 351-1391 after 5 p.m., 3-6/3

For Rent
731 BURCHAM, One girl needed, Summer, Swimming, Air conditioning, 353-6238, 2-6/2

For Rent
ONE GIRL needed to share 3 girl apartment, Summer term, Reduced rates, Call 353-2475 or 353-2471, 3-6/3

For Rent
NEED 1 man for summer, Cedar Village, 337-1284, 5-6/5

Houses
DUPLEX - 4 people, Summer and Fall, 3 - bedroom, Call 372-1629, 10-6/5

For Rent
SUMMER 3 bedroom, furnished, (washer, dryer, dishwasher,) \$155, Couples, 489-6898, 2-6/2

For Rent
NEW MODERN FARM home, 3 bedroom colonial, Shade, plenty space, Furnished, 12 miles east of campus, Adult conservative students, \$225 monthly, 351-3969, 0

For Rent
SUMMER: ONE man, 3 blocks from campus, \$65 month, 351-0174, 5-6/4

For Rent
ABOUT SEPTEMBER 15, Pleasant 2 bedroom home, 5 miles from campus, 2 responsible grads or faculty, 4, 6 to 9 months, Piano, Garage, 882-3563, 5-6/4

For Rent
2 HOUSES, Block from campus, Unsupervised, Summer term, Reasonable, 332-0318, 3-6/1

For Rent
FURNISHED HOUSE, East Lansing, \$150, Immediate occupancy possible, 351-4309, 351-6240, 3-6/1

For Rent
HOUSE - OPENINGS for 4 persons, Jim Collins, 351-6262 or 351-3960, 7-6/5

For Rent
FURNISHED 3 bedroom house, Carpeting, paneling, Available June 15th, Summer rate \$160/month, 332-6715, 351-5696, 5-6/2

For Rent
2 OR 3 girls, Share attractive house summer term, \$50 per person, After 6 p.m., 332-5320, 5-6/4

For Rent
526 STODDARD - Summer inexpensive, Fall reasonable, Finished basement, Good neighbors, Call Greg, 351-2609 / Doug, 351-1325, 6-6/5

For Rent
STUDENT HOUSE for rent, 4 bedrooms, Block from Campus, 655-2555, 2-6/1

For Rent
OKEMOS, FOR LEASE, 4 bedroom house suitable for up to 5 students, Available on 12 month or school term basis, Call 332-4032, 332-4848, 5-6/5

For Rent
EAST LANSING (students) houses and duplexes for summer, Furnished for two, three, four or six, Reduced rates, Claucherty Realty, 351-5300, Evenings, 332-5900, 5-6/5

For Rent
EAST LANSING - furnished 1 bedroom, Garage, carpeting, large yard, \$130 a month plus utilities, 1655 Coolidge Road, Phone 351-7283, 2-6/1

For Rent
HAGADORN, 4-bedroom, furnished, 5 people, Summer, \$200, 351-5285, 5-8 p.m., 5-6/5

For Rent
LARGE MODERN shaded landscaped farm home, 5 bedrooms, partially furnished, Garage, 6 miles south of campus, Graduate students or faculty, \$250, 676-2191, 0

For Rent
3 BEDROOM near Frandor, Summer or Fall, 6 men preferred, 351-0959, 6-6/5

For Rent
SUMMER TERM: One man for house, \$45.00 month, 351-8513 after three, 3-6/3

For Rent
EAST LANSING, 4 bedroom house; students; summer rates; completely furnished, Phone Mr. Kay, 351-5800, 339-9234, X3-6/3

For Rent
WANTED: 2 girls for home in Okemos, \$50/month, Call Cheryl P. at 351-0100, 3-6/3

For Rent
MODERN DUPLEX, furnished, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, Summer, fall leases, Reasonable, 355-7968, 5-6/5

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

For Rent
SUMMER RENTALS - Tau Delta Phi, \$130 entire Summer, Cooking, privileges, 351-0250 or 351-7319, C

For Rent
ROOM FOR man over Revco Store, 211 1/2 East Grand River, 5-6/5

For Rent
GENTLEMEN, SINGLE, Separate entrance, Quiet, cooking, parking, new house, Summer term, \$190, 351-8399, 5-6/5

For Rent
ROOM AND board for Summer, Phi Mu Sorority, 332-8835, 337-9706, 5-6/5

For Rent
ALPHA Xi Delta sorority, Rooms available for Summer session, Breakfast and dinner served, 10 weeks, \$225, 520 Linden, 332-4659, 7-6/5

For Rent
QUIET, LARGE, well furnished single, Near campus, Private entrance, Summer, fall for graduate women, References, 332-1746, 5-6/2

For Rent
COUNTRY CLUB living, Share quiet luxurious home with me, Own room, bath, garage, Air - conditioned, Male, 5 minutes from campus, 351-8902, 6-6/5

For Rent
SUMMER ROOMS - \$8 per week, 207 Bogue, (Across from Snyder,) Call 332-8896, 3-6/2

For Rent
MEN: SUMMER, Lambda Chi Fraternity, \$9 weekly, Parking, Very close, 351-0973, 8 - noon, 3-6/2

For Rent
HAVE YOU investigated co-op living? Ellsworth House, \$200 per term, 332-3574, 5-6/4

For Rent
EAST SIDE newly decorated modern room, private entrance, linen furnished, refrigerator, gentleman only, Call after 5 p.m., 487-0543, 3-6/3

For Rent
MENS: SINGLES, doubles, Close, \$9 weekly / \$85 Summer, 355-2923, 332-8635, 5-6/5

For Rent
SUMMER, 5 weeks, room and board, Theta Sorority, 332-6438, 489-1311, 5-6/5

For Rent
WOMEN WANTING to study next year, 3 quiet singles, (Filled this summer,) 2 blocks Knapp's Separate kitchen, 332-0647 after 5 p.m., 2-6/2

For Rent
MEN AND women single rooms Summer and Fall terms, 3 blocks from Union, Phone 337-1408 after 3:30 p.m., 5-6/5

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

For Rent
MALE STUDENT, kitchen privileges, air conditioning, phone in room, Parking, IV 4-8151, 3-6/1

For Sale
EICO 70 watt integrated amplifier, Chevrolet small block speed parts, 393-6481, after 6 p.m., 3-6/1

For Sale
GE STEREO turntable, amplifier and speakers, \$90, Cost \$200, Call 355-5801, 2-6/2

For Sale
KLH MODEL 21 FM radio Heathkit tuner, turntable, speaker, 351-9300, 3-6/3

For Sale
COMBINATION STEREO 8-track car tape deck with AM/FM stereo signal seeking radio, Fast forward, New, Sells for \$225, Best offer, 351-8907, 5-6/5

For Sale
SONY MODEL 530 stereo tape recorder, LaFayette, 125 watt stereo amp - pre-amp, with tuner, Dual model 1010 stereo turntable, AKAI model 1710 stereo tape recorder, Mayfair stereo 4 and 8 track cartridge home tape player with speakers, Reel to reel tape recorders, \$9.95, up, Stereo head phones, \$9.95, up, Used 8 track cartridges, \$2.50 each, Stereo phonograph, \$24.50, up, Stereo speaker sets, \$15.00, up, TV sets, \$49.95, up, Clock radios, \$5.95, up, Polaroid cameras, \$5.00, up, Canon Topcon Yashica SLR cameras, Movie cameras and projectors, Adding machines, Pool cues, Golf clubs, Chrome and mag wheels, Typewriters, Electric fans, Air - conditioners, We buy, sell, and trade, Use your Michigan Bank Card or Master Charge Card at WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m., C



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1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments - From \$160.00/month
Air Conditioned
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Heat & Water Included
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Going,
Gone . . .
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last minute
crunch during
finals!
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You want all the comforts of a luxury apartment
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Northwind Apartments offer you two bedrooms,
air conditioning, dishwashers, NEW carpeting,
furniture and furnishings, unlimited parking and
any other extras.
All this for only \$57.50 per month. Think about
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Phone 337-0636
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2771 Northwind Drive
East Lansing

LET GO
Spring is here . . . Summer is coming . . . classes will soon be
over . . . new and exciting plans will be made for the
months ahead . . . Memorial weekend is here . . . so LET
GO and LIVE IT UP . . . and Meadowbrook Trace is just the
place to live. We have something for everybody . . .
swimming pool, barbecue and picnic areas, billiards rooms,
tennis courts, playgrounds, lounge area with color TV.
Your furnished and unfurnished 1 - 2 - 3 bedroom
apartments are terrific to live in with draperies, wall - to -
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so much more for your comfort.
So let go and while you're in a holiday mood come by and
see Meadowbrook Trace . . . make plans for now and the
months ahead . . . and this holiday will go on forever.
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Jolly Exit, I-496
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HASLETT ARMS 135 - 145 Haslett Street	• Close to Berkey Hall • Air Conditioned • Carpeting	4-MAN FROM \$270 5-MAN FROM \$285
LOWEBROOK ARMS 1800 E. Grand River	• Short walk to Campus • Air Conditioned • Wood paneling, Bookshelves	3-MAN FROM \$180 4-MAN FROM \$260
UNIVERSITY TERRACE 414 - 424 Michigan Avenue	• Opposite Campbell Hall • Air Conditioning • Wood paneling	3-MAN FROM \$175 4-MAN FROM \$235
DELTA ARMS 233 - 235 Delta Street	• Close to Campus • Ample parking • Fully carpeted • Air Conditioned	4-MAN FROM \$260
CEDARBROOK ARMS 208 Cedar Street	• Near central campus • Air Conditioning • Carpeting	3-MAN FROM \$190 4-MAN FROM \$265
EVERGREEN ARMS 341 - 345 Evergreen Street	• 1/2 block from Campus • Large apartments • Air Conditioning	4-MAN FROM \$225
EDGEWOOD APTS. Across Mich. Avenue from Mayo Hall	• Close to Campus • Efficiency Apartments	2-MAN FROM \$140
CAMPUS HILL 8/10 mi. past the Gables on Grand River	• Central Air Conditioning • Spacious grounds • Plenty of parking • Party lounge	4-MAN FROM \$220

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

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DIAMOND 1/3 karat. Never been worn, with wedding band. Beautiful setting, guarantee and insurance. \$230.00. Call 353-2618. 3-6/1

USED WEBCOR portable stereo. Good condition. Best offer. 351-8093. 3-6/3

MORE FUN in the Sun with Sun Shades. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-6/5

CRAIG TAPE recorders / players. \$19.95 and up; Model 2705 AM/FM stereo receiver with cassette recorder, only \$199.95; 3206 AM/FM stereo 8-track tape player system, \$169.95; 3207 8-track player deck, \$59.95. 3108 8-track automobile player, \$69.95; 2401 7" reel stereo recorder, \$139.95. See them all and many others. HI-FI BUYS, East Lansing. 3-6/3

ANIMAL CAGE, wire, 4'x2'x2' with tray, \$10. 2 KLH speakers. 332-3848. W

AIR - CONDITIONER, bedroom suite, 2 sofas, chair, ottoman, corner table, end table, 2 lamps, desk and chair, riding lawn mower. 332-5549. 2-6/2

BEDSINGLE, extra long, \$50; stereo hi-fi, \$75; 4 string guitar, \$35; cabinet sewing machine, \$35; tourist case; steel shop chair, \$12; airplane luggage; 4' planter. 882-3021. 1-6/1

DRUMS - COMPLETE set. Extra cymbal and hi-hat. Used one year. \$250. 351-0469. 2-6/2

WEDDING DRESS, size 10, \$25, and veil, \$10. 699-2086. 1-6/1

REYNOLDS CONTEMPORA, concert cornet, excellent. 2 Bach mouthpieces, 1 Vachiano mouth, custom case. 882-5477. 5-6/5

DINING ROOM set like new. Must sell. Leaving town. Also end tables, desk, couch, lamp. Call 332-8169. 2-6/2

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. All brands. 30% off list price. Rich: 337-0703. O

HEATH AR-15 stereo amp and tuner, good condition. \$475 or best offer. Tim, 351-4472. 3-6/1

WIG FASHIONS by Honeycomb. Synthetic and 100% human hair. Available in 6 exquisite styles. Personalized fittings by licensed representative for your satisfaction. For information, call Hamady Hall Motel, Apartment 18, 2722 East Grand River, East Lansing or call 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., 337-9781, Extension 18. 3-6/1

WHEEL CAMPER 1968. Folding, hardtop, heater, sleeps 4-6, \$490. August 1st. 355-6157. 3-6/1

(SILENT) PORTABLE typewriter with case, just cleaned and new ribbon, \$49.00. Call IV 5-2036. 5-6/2

SCUBA GEAR. Must sell immediately. 482-9468, ask for Dave. 5-6/2

V-M PORTABLE component stereo with turntable and speakers plus new cartridge. Call 353-2089. \$55. X-6/1

MARTIN D-35, 12-string guitar. Call 543-5689, Charlotte. 3-6/2

ELECTRIC BASS guitar, guitar amplifier, coronet, tape recorder - cheap! 489-2243 after 4:30 p.m. 2-6/2

23" MAGNAVOX. Briggs and Stratton lawnmower, \$50 each. Also baby furniture. 393-0569. 3-6/2

FURNITURE FOR sale, very cheap. Call 351-3216 after 4 p.m. 5-6/4

AR TURNTABLE, cuing device. Shure M-93E cartridge, \$50. Retail, \$140. After 6 p.m., 351-4346. 3-6/2

BEAUTIFUL WEDDING gown and veil. Size 9 - 10. Call 372-6103. 3-6/2

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

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

Animals

SIAMESE KITTENS. Ready in 2 weeks. Reserve now. With shots, \$20. 351-8907. 5-6/5

SIAMESE KITTENS, seal point. Cheap. Call 482-2007. 3-6/3

IRISH SETTER male, 3 months, shots full breed. \$75. 332-8665. 3-6/3

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies AKC, outstanding breeding, obedience, companion, show. Greg 351-8162. 5-7 p.m., or weekend. 2-6/1

AKC ST. Bernard puppies. Will be weaned in 5 weeks. \$100 - 200. 339-5583. 5-6/5

Mobile Homes

1986 HILLCREST, 12x80, Deluxe. 2 bedroom, unfurnished. Many extras. Call 625-3520. W

For Sale

CONTINENTAL 8'x24'. 1 bedroom, furnished, carpeted. \$500. Call Perry, 675-7498 after 6 p.m. 3-6/3

HOMECRAFT 1963 mobile home. 10'x50', 2 bedroom. Entrance has sliding glass doors. 694-9166 after 4 p.m. 2-6/2

TRAVEL: 1956, 8' x 45', 2 bedroom. For sale or rent. Near campus. 2756 East Grand River. 351-6998. 3-6/1

8'x42'. ELGAR. 2 bedrooms, furnished. \$1500. Call 882-2262. 5-6/3

Lost & Found

LOST: BLACK London Fog raincoat in Union cafeteria last Monday noon. Found: Raincoat coat same time and place. B.T. Allen, 355-7739. 2-6/1

CARLA, CALL Linda at 351-1827, 351-1812 about identification and Union Board Europe contract. 3-6/1

LOST: GRACE State tombstone. Inscription "Mother." Reward. Call 332-0318 after 7 p.m. 3-6/2

Personal

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

"B.J." Bob Wendzel, congratulations on making Blue Key and 1st runner-up in the Mr. MSU contest. Your little sis. 1-6/1

HIERONYMUS, ARE you lonesome, are you sad? Look for Matilda in It's What's Happening. 1-6/1

DUANE: 20 years down, one to go... Happy Birthday! Love, Jane. 1-6/1

PUMPKIN, if you wouldn't read the paper, your seminar would be finished. Benita. 1-6/1

RICHARD ROHRER, 25 years old, graduate of MSU in 1968 with an Animal Husbandry degree, died Thursday afternoon in Hurley Hospital in Flint, Michigan. He was a member of BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB and Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. The funeral will be Monday, June 1 at 2 p.m. at the Fumer Felt Funeral Home in Oxford, Michigan. For other information or rides, call the Block and Bridle Club Room at 355-8400, or Amos Fox, 337-7483. 1-6/1

BAND. SATURDAY nights through the summer. No country western or rock. Trio preferred. 646-2201. 5-6/5

Peanuts Personal

R.E.L. - SOON happiness and rain drops on our heads. Jo. 1-6/1

TOM DEAR, Happy 22nd. You're really OLD! The Patient Lover. 1-6/1

Real Estate

OKEMOS BRICK 3 - 4 bedrooms, 6 1/2. Low 30's, 1806 Forest Hills, 351-8632. 5-6/1

EAST LANSING, Marigold, 4-5 bedrooms spacious older home. Study, dining and family rooms. Large private yard, double garage. Owner. \$29,950. 337-0909. 5-6/5

HASLETT, by owner, 10 minutes from MSU, 3 bedroom brick. Den with fireplace, fenced in yard. 7%, \$21,000. 339-8583. 5-6/5

EAST LANSING, Baldwin Court, \$23,000, 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Assume 6% mortgage. Phone 332-4083. 3-6/3

EAST LANSING house, 6 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, \$19,000 by Owner. 332-6425. 5-6/5

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

Service

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

TUTORED TOTS pre-school, now enrolling children 3 to 5 for educationally directed 3 or 6 week summer session. For information call 332-4796. 3-6/2

GUITAR LESSONS. Private - Rock - Folk - semi-classic. MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY. 351-7830. 1-6/1

PAINTING and paperhanging where quality counts. Phone Mr. White, 339-2744. O

Typing Service

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ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM, 20 years experience. 332-5384. C

Irregularities disclosed

(continued from page one)

monies under their stewardship and control" Ballard said.

He said two fundamental questions underlie the findings and recommendations in the audit report: - can the board of trustees raise revenues without legislative approval? - if the answer is yes, can they dispose of these revenues without legislative approval?

The issue involved is whether tuition collected by the University is part of the gross state appropriation, Ballard explained.

"MSU is a state-supported

University and depends almost entirely on state appropriations including tuition to conduct programs," the report states.

"MSU maintains that tuition and fees are not part of the state gross appropriation and these can therefore be used solely at the discretion of the board of trustees," the report continues.

The University administration's position under our bylaws and the Michigan Constitution is that the board of trustees controls funds. We follow the direction of the board of trustees," Wilkinson said.

"They (the auditors) feel that since the state appropriation includes tuition, that all of the funds in the general fund are to be expended at the discretion of the legislature rather than the board of trustees," he said.

Ballard said the difference of opinion on this issue is not resolved in the final report of the auditors.

"We're incompetent to resolve it. It's a legal question which cannot be resolved by bilateral discussions between the auditor general and the University," he said.

Ballard said the University is examining the recommendations that are "administratively implementable and capable of letting us do a better job, and we're implementing them."

At least two of the recommendations have already been implemented according to Wilkinson.

The report advocated the recent acquisition of hospital status for Olin Health Center to allow the University to collect revenue for services and allow students with medical insurance

to make use of insurance benefits.

The report also recommended that the University cease authorizing special expenditures at the end of each fiscal year for items not on the original budget.

In the past, the University has solicited requests from departments for special expenditures when money was left from the appropriation at the end of the year.

The audit also revealed that 25 contractors doing business with the University paid half the cost of a \$24,800 celebration marking Hannah's 25th year at MSU.

The report showed that \$14,300 was solicited from the contractors. No explanation is provided in the report for the contributions.

In a series of recommendations relating to the University's general fund, the auditors concluded that the "board of trustees review the propriety or expenditures charged to the University general fund," Wilkinson said.

The auditors also questioned the University's practice of using funds not in the state appropriation to construct new buildings.

In the past, the University has used student fees to build the intramural buildings, the health center and dormitories. Student fees would have been pledged to pay for the proposed All-Events Bldg.

Wilkinson said he will not be free to discuss the report in greater detail until the trustees have time to review it.

Senators unite in appeal

(continued from page one)

sale and refused Goodell's request for an investigation.

Sponsors of the letter offered several reasons, including the embroiled and consuming debate over Indochina and a sense of urgency, for not seeking formal action, such as a resolution.

Channel

(continued from page one)

willing to listen to the argument. Not to consider the issue is nonresponsive. Entertainment of the issue is responsive, though you may not like the decision."

During the student-faculty strike last month, Wharton directed strikers to the Academic Council for consideration of their case against ROTC.

"The appropriate body to consider the issue is the council," he said. "I don't tell the council what it should do or think. What I told them (the strikers) is that the council is the appropriate body. The council considered the issue and its intention is to conduct a review of some of the issues raised during the discussion."

Parade marks Franco victory in Spanish war

MADRID (AP) - Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish chief of state, presided over a big military parade Sunday commemorating the 31st anniversary of his victory in the civil war of 1936-39.

Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, Gen. Franco's future successor as a king, stood behind the 77-year-old Franco in the reviewing box.

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Long shot

The logical extension of an assignment to wash the University Auditorium windows without a ladder is a sponge-pole balancing act, and this maintenance man took the chore in delicate stride.

State News photo by Harold Fried

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