

State parties eye MSU trustee posts

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

When Michigan's political parties hold their conventions this summer, they will find interest in nominations for the MSU Board of Trustees greater than it has been in the past.

In the past, nominations for trustee posts were considered by people as "consolation prizes" for people rejected as candidates for more important elective offices such as lieutenant governor.

As educational funds from the state have grown tighter and universities have become the center of controversy, interest in educational posts in Michigan has grown.

In April, Donna O'Donohue, a March MSU graduate, and Nancy Waters, aide to House Speaker William Ryan, announced their candidacies as Democrats for the MSU board. Incumbent trustee, Frank Hartman, D-Flint, announced his intention to seek renomination in January.

The seats held by Hartman and Clair White, D - Bay City, must be filled in November. The Michigan Constitution requires that two trustees be elected every two years for eight - year terms.

"The thing is probably not going to get really hot until after the May presidential primary," James McNeeley, state Democratic party chairman, said.

A committee chaired by Walter

News Background

Adams, distinguished University professor of economics, will advise McNeeley on trustee candidates to be recommended to the state convention. The Republicans will have a similar committee to advise Chairman William McLaughlin.

McNeeley said in January he would oppose the renomination of White. White claims that a group of black Michigan legislators headed by Sen. Coleman Young, D - Detroit, also opposes him.

"I don't know what's going to happen after the May primary," White said. He

will not state his intentions until then, he said.

To date, no Republicans have announced candidacies for the MSU board. A committee appointed by the MSU Alumni Assn. and chaired by former trustee candidate David Diehl is currently working to identify possible Republican candidates.

Richard Ernst, Bloomfield Hills attorney and a member of Diehl's committee, said the group is now considering between 12 and 15 possible Republican candidates. He said the committee has already held two

meetings and a third is scheduled shortly.

Ernst said the committee is "soliciting names from all available sources," with "special priority" to younger candidates and recent MSU graduates.

"I think most of us feel a trustee shouldn't have a philosophy. He should always be free to make decisions in the best interest of the University according to his conscience," Ernst said.

Jerry Roe, state Republican party executive director, said recently that Republican chances to win the seats now held by Democrats depend on who the top vote getter in Michigan is.

"If Nixon wins, our chances are good. If Nixon gets creamed, there's no chance of us getting those seats," Roe said.

He pointed out that in 1966 when George Romney was Michigan's top vote getter, two Republicans won trustee posts. In 1968 when Hubert Humphrey carried the state and in 1970 when U.S. Sen. Phillip Hart was top vote getter, two Democrats won.

"You have to be awfully realistic about it," Roe said.

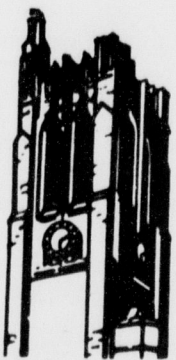
An Alumni Assn. committee to identify possible Democratic trustee candidates is also working. Chairman Pat Wilson, Traverse City attorney, said the group has at least five "prospective candidates."

Wilson said the committee may have an open hearing on campus to solicit input from the MSU community on possible choices.

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. . . is 2725 years old today and it is the occasion for a national celebration in Italy.

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Friday

STATE NEWS

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. . . cloudiness this morning with rain likely in the afternoon.

June 64 Number 143

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, April 21, 1972

15c



A group of nearly 300 students and faculty met at noon Thursday near Beaumont Tower to make plans for the antiwar student strike being called on Friday.
State News photo by Terry Luke

Strike coalition slates rally to denounce raids

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

Approximately 300 persons turned out for a rally at noon Thursday at Beaumont Tower to discuss the campuswide strike scheduled for today to protest the escalated U.S. bombings in North Vietnam.

Besides a boycott of classes, beginning at 8 a.m., the Antiwar Strike Coalition sponsor of the strike, has tentatively planned a noon rally today at Beaumont Tower to gather students, faculty and other interested persons together to discuss the opposition to continued U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia and to make final plans for the day's activities.

The rally will probably be followed by a march around the campus to muster additional support. The march

will continue to Demonstration Hall for speeches.

A spokesman for Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) said the group, joined by C. Patric Larowe, professor of economics, and Walter Adams, distinguished professor of economics, will be attending the MSU

Board of Trustees meeting at 10 a.m. today in the Administration Building to ask the members to take a stand on the strike and the U.S. bombings in North Vietnam. VVAW and the professors will be in full military uniform and will

(Please turn to page 15)

End-the-war efforts in House said futile

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Efforts to move an antiwar resolution from the House of Representatives Policy Committee for debate by the lower chamber were described Thursday as futile by the committee's chairman Rep. Robert D. Mahoney, D-Detroit, and vice chairman James E. O'Neill Jr., D-Saginaw.

Though both men support House Concurrent Resolution 290 that originally requested Congress to demand an immediate cease-fire and withdrawal from Indochina of all United States ground, air and naval forces, they indicated too many issues important to the state required immediate consideration.

The resolution sponsored by Rep. Earl E. Nelson, D - Lansing was introduced in behalf of the Veteran's

for Peace last October. Following a month long committee lay over and subsequent public hearing, the resolution was brought to the House floor.

Following several hours of debate the resolution was amended to read that the Michigan legislature should "memorialize Congress of the United States to use all necessary funds, resources, manpower and effort to attain the mechanism and assurances

(Please turn to page 15)

Tickets on sale

Tickets for the Elton John concert, to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 4 in Jenison Fieldhouse will go on sale today at Marshall Music of East Lansing, Campbell's Smoke Shop and the Union. Tickets will be \$4 and \$5.

N. Viets attack Highway 1

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Waves of enemy troops in overpowering strength seized a 10-mile stretch of Highway 1 in Cambodia Thursday, posing a potential threat to Saigon, 40 miles down the road.

At the same time, North Vietnamese tanks and troops struck savagely at An Loc, a renewed attempt to seize that strategic capital, 60 miles north of Saigon.

Cambodian officers suggested that the enemy aim is to seize all of Svay Rieng Province in eastern Cambodia, thereby reestablishing border bases for joining the offensive in South Vietnam.

The Viet Cong has made no secret of the fact that the ultimate aim of the offensive is to capture Saigon.

The collapse of a large part of Svay Rieng Province opened a new route for enemy forces either to threaten Saigon from the west, or to push south - eastward into the Mekong Delta.

The fallen Cambodian positions included Prey Phau, close to the point where Highway 1 crosses the border into South Vietnam 40 miles west of Saigon. The province capital of Svay Rieng, 25 miles farther west, was under heavy enemy pressure, Cambodian officers reported.

Much of the Cambodian sector had been patrolled by Saigon troops until March 30, when the North Vietnamese opened their general offensive, forcing the pullback of South Vietnamese forces.

At Kompong Trabek, one of the captured towns 45 miles from the border and 85 miles from Saigon, field reports said only 50 Cambodian troops escaped a frontal infantry assault backed by heavy shell fire.

The rest of the 500-man 58th Cambodian brigade, including its

commander, were killed or captured, the reports added.

In the battle for An Loc, enemy troops attacked South Vietnamese rangers and paratroopers north and

southeast of the city following a day-long, 1,600 - round shelling Wednesday.

Field reports said there was close combat around an air-borne unit fire base called Hill 169, lying 2 1/2 miles southeast of An Loc.

Military spokesmen in Saigon claimed 150 enemy killed by air strikes in the An Loc area. In addition, they said, six enemy tanks were knocked out and four others fled.

Dems urge bill for U.S. withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats described the bombing of North Vietnam as a dangerous escalation of the war Thursday and ordered the prompt drafting of a bill calling for complete U.S. withdrawal from Indochina.

The resolution, approved 144-58 was the strongest antiwar action taken so far by the House Democratic Caucus.

In the view of supporters of the resolution to vote binds Democratic members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee to produce an end - the - war bill within 30 days so the House can vote on it.

Adoption of the resolution, which also denounced the North Vietnamese offensive, was by far the biggest victory yet scored by the antiwar forces in the House and is evidence of their growing strength.

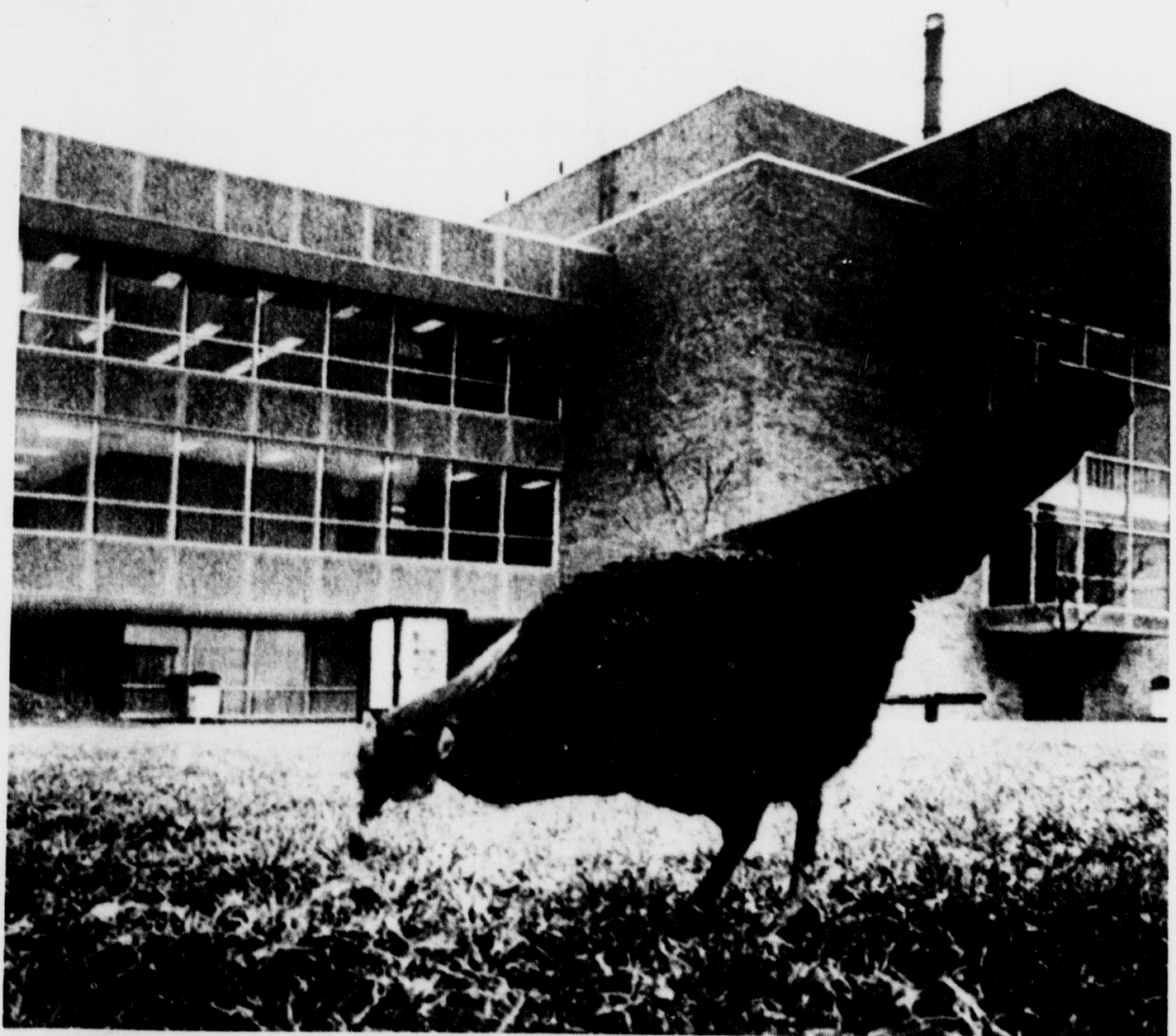
Previously end-the-war measures have passed the Senate only to be buried in the House.

At the Pentagon, a spokesman said North Vietnamese army engineers are running a vital tank and truck fuel pipeline across the demilitarized zone (DMZ) into South Vietnam.

"There is no evidence of movement back across the DMZ by any of the invasion forces," said spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim.

Free concert

The Coalition for Human Survival will sponsor a free rock concert in support of the \$1 marijuana ordinance at 1 p.m. Sunday behind Wells Hall. Severe Hands, the Dogs, and Omega Wild Boys will be among featured performers.



The senator

A young banty chicken named Hawkeye was elected this week to the Saginaw Valley College Student Senate. The elections is being contested, however, on the basis that she is not registered at the college.

AP Wirephoto

Moon landing approved after problems cleared

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The 15 astronauts were given a green light Thursday for their landing on the moon. The announcement came three hours after a failure in the main rocket of the command ship threatened the lunar landing.

Spacecraft Center Director Christopher C. Kraft announced the Apollo 16 lunar module would proceed to continue with the lunar landing plans.

The decision came after tests on the lunar module showed the engine problem associated with an open electrical switch in the engine's drive mechanism that firing it would cause an

structural damage.

Astronauts John W. Young and Charles Duke Jr. aboard the lunar lander Orion and Thomas K. Mattingly II aboard the command ship Casper were unaware of the landing approval at the time of the announcement because they were behind the moon.

Young and Duke had separated from the command ship earlier in the day and had been scheduled to land on the moon at about 3:41 p.m. EST.

But during their final landing approach orbit, Mattingly found he could not fire a planned rocket thrust with the command ship's main rocket power plant because of a failure in the

(Please turn to page 15)

Trustees to meet

The board of trustees will meet at 10 a.m. today in the Administration Bldg. Board Room.



"My moral strength is the result of my regularly being bent over the bathtub and beaten with a sewing machine belt when I was a child."

— Pat Boone, entertainer

(See story page 10)

Panel to sift selection plans

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

An ad hoc committee which more than a year ago suspended work on developing procedures for the selection of principal academic officers will resume its task as soon as the six-member group can meet.

The committee, chaired by John F. A. Taylor, professor of philosophy, was established by the Steering Committee to develop recommendations on the procedures for selecting the University president and principal University officers. The committee reported its first set of recommendations — the procedures for faculty consultation in choosing the University president — to the Academic Council which approved the document on Feb. 26, 1969. These procedures were used to select President Wharton.

The second part of the committee's charge — procedures for selecting the top University officers — was never reported out of committee to the Academic Council or the

Steering Committee.

The Steering Committee Wednesday discussed the status of the second report with Taylor. He agreed to reconvene the committee and resume work on the document.

Taylor told the Steering Committee that he suspended further work on the recommendations because it was "untimely" to present the document of the council between 1969 and now.

In a March 31, 1971, letter to Gordon Guyer, Steering Committee chairman, Taylor said he would resume work on the report only at the request of either Wharton or Guyer. Thomas Greer, Steering Committee secretary, said Taylor's letter was not discussed last spring and he found out about the status of the Taylor committee fall term.

Section 4.2 of the Bylaws for Academic Governance states: "The Academic Council shall collaborate with the president to establish the procedures for faculty consultation in the cases of those principal academic

officers, e.g., the provost, the dean of the Graduate School and the director of the Honors College, in whose selection consultation is not otherwise provided for in these bylaws."

Taylor said Wharton was aware of the recommendations in the unfinished report and "followed them as faithfully as possible" in the now disbanded selection committee for vice president for student affairs.

Taylor told the Steering Committee that one of the problems which held up the completion of the recommendations is a disagreement between the committee and the administration over which positions are principal academic officers.

The committee has included some staff positions in the list of positions to which the proposed recommendations should apply.

"These (staff) offices ought to be the prerogative of the line officers," Provost John E. Cantlon told the Steering Committee.

Other considerations were involved in the decision to suspend further work on the report, Taylor said, especially an anticipated negative response from the board of trustees.

Taylor said in an interview Thursday that the uncertain outcome of the collective bargaining question also played a part in suspending work operations.

Greer said the reasons in the March 31, 1971, letter cited uncertainties in the student participation question and collective bargaining as the reasons for stopping work.

The letter did not mention any anticipated reaction from the board of trustees, he said.

The members of the ad hoc committee are: John Greer, chairman of the Dept. of Horticulture; Richard L. Featherstone, professor of administration and higher education; Charles Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations; Donald J. Montgomery, chairman of the Dept. of Metallurgy, Mechanics and Materials Science; Harold Sadoff, professor of microbiology and public health; and Taylor. A seventh member has left the University since the original appointment.

Greer said he did not know if the Steering Committee would make any other appointments to the committee.

FACES BUDGET CUT

Police unit under fire

Metro Squad operations in East Lansing may come under criticism next week when the city council studies budget allocations for 1972-73, according to Councilman George Colburn.

The controversial drug control police unit which operates through the metropolitan area, has been criticized in the past by several student groups and District Judge Maurice Schoenberger. Colburn indicated he may make an effort to have budget appropriations for the unit's operations locally deleted from the budget.

He said that Police Chief Charles F. Pegg has agreed to report on the unit's operations to the council at an upcoming work session at City Hall. Colburn previously asked for a meeting with Metro Squad representatives several months ago, but none has been arranged to date.

Colburn said that the budget work sessions were scheduled Monday and Wednesday. A public hearing is set for May 2, with a deadline for approval coming on May 15.

The Metro Squad is responsible for most of the drug offense arrests in the Lansing metropolitan area and has come under fire because they do not adhere to local ordinance designations of drug offenses. In the past, before state drug laws were reduced, offenders arrested by Metro Squad

patrolmen have been charged under the harsher state penalties.

Metro Squad functions are financed by area municipalities in which they operate. Patrolmen are taken from several local departments to man the group.

East Lansing police will be allocated the largest share of the general fund budget according to recommendations coming from the city manager last week. Approximately 20 per cent of the general fund is scheduled for apartment use, amounting to \$824,835. The total proposed budget is designated at \$7.082 million.

Troops quell jail riot

Nine armed prisoners held three men hostage in Armagh Jail in Northern Ireland, but they were overpowered by British troops.

The soldiers quelled the four-hour revolt after lobbing nausea gas grenades into the jail's barricaded reception block. The hostages — a policeman and two guards — were released unharmed.

Twenty soldiers charged inside the jail after prison officials refused the inmates' demand for safe conduct to the Irish border, eight miles away, in exchange for the hostages.

Rail slowdown stopped

Britain's railroad unions bowed to a court ruling Thursday night and called off a nationwide go-slow strike that has thrown the state-owned rail system into chaos.

The unions, representing 300,000 railroad workers, accepted an order by the new Industrial Relations Court to resume normal working as soon as possible.

The unions agree, "with the greatest reluctance," to a 14-day cooling-off period for further negotiations on their claim for a pay raise of 16 per cent.

Nonpublic credit urged

President Nixon was urged Thursday to seek \$500 million a year in income tax credits for parents who make tuition payments to parochial and other nonpublic schools.

This was a key feature in a 58-page report formally presented to Nixon by his four-member President's Panel on Nonpublic Education.

The group was set up as part of an effort to redeem a Nixon pledge to help save troubled parochial schools from potential extinction.

Letters allowed in trial

A Superior Court judge in San Jose, Calif., ruled Thursday that a series of love letters from Angela Davis to Soledad Brother George Jackson may be introduced at her murder-kidnap-conspiracy trial.

But Judge Richard A. Arnason granted a defense request to prohibit introduction of a two-page sample of one of the letters typed on Ms. Davis' typewriter at the Marin County jail without her knowledge, for comparison purposes.

Panda pair welcomed

The two giant pandas, gift of friendship from the Communist Chinese, were welcomed today by first lady Pat Nixon, who pronounced them "adorable endearing creatures."

In separate air-conditioned temporary quarters behind glass walls, Ling-Ling and Hsing-Hsing appeared on the scene before a crowd of reporters and photographers, a Chinese delegation, the First Lady and officials of the Washington National Zoo.

Ms. Nixon expressed her pleasure to accept "the precious gift of pandas."

Pope's cousin, 68, dies

Msgr. Carlo Montini, a cousin of Pope Paul VI, died Thursday in the railway station here as he was boarding a train for Rome.

The 68-year-old prelate was provicar general of the diocese of Brescia, where Pope Paul spent his boyhood.

A doctor who was called to aid Msgr. Montini when he became suddenly ill said death was caused by a heart attack.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

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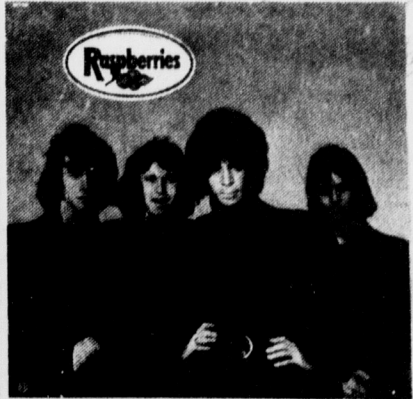
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ANN ARBOR, (UPI) — University of Michigan President Robben Fleming Thursday lashed out at the

Nixon Administration for the resumption of bombing attacks against North Vietnam.

It was Fleming's strongest statement to date against U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War.

"For those of us who love our country but feel that the Vietnam War, which has been carried on by both the Democratic and Republican parties, is a disaster, a recent massive air retaliation to the invasion of the South by North Vietnam is a cause of profound sorrow and

discouragement," Fleming said.

"To say that the invasion justifies retaliation is to say that one wrong warrants another. Moreover it allows North Vietnam to dictate our foreign policy."

"We talk of 'teaching a lesson' to the opposition by bombing, despite the evidence that it does no such thing," Fleming added. "We are preoccupied with our military image while ignoring the steady erosion of faith in the symbol which America once provided."

Assistantships

Financial assistantships are available for Chicago seniors who enroll in graduate school. Interested seniors should contact Manuel Alfaro in the Center for Urban Affairs. Chicano students interested in summer employment should also contact Alfaro, he said.

Love tap.

From one beer lover to another.



ASMSU FILES SUIT

Auto rules challenged

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer
ASMSU will seek to eliminate the University's graduated parking fine system and other student motor vehicle regulations at an open meeting of the All University Traffic Committee, at 10:15 a.m. today in the Dept. of Public Safety Vehicle Office.

Charles Massoglia, ASMSU director of Legal Aid, cited numerous provisions of the Student Motor Vehicle Regulation which he feels discriminate against students.

"It goes along with the concept that regardless of whether or not I'm a

student, I still have certain rights of due process. These are rights that any citizen of the outside community would have," Massoglia said.

ASMSU filed a suit against the University March 27, charging it with discrimination against students in its graduated parking fine system. The board voted to hold the suit pending negotiations with the AUTC.

The graduated parking fine system charges parking violators \$2 for the first ticket, \$4 for the second, and soon up to \$25 for each subsequent violation. Kenneth Smith, attorney for the case, alleges that the system is discriminatory because only students are required to pay graduated fines.

In addition to the elimination of the graduated system, ASMSU is seeking to eliminate sections 4G and 5G of the Student Motor Vehicle Regulation involving falsification of information. Massoglia said the sections should be covered by the All-University Student Judiciary and should not be handled by AUTC. Those measures are also covered under falsification of documents in University regulations.

Massoglia also hopes to make fines for failure to register a vehicle or display a permit valid only between 6 p.m. and 7 a.m. and eliminate fines for failure to affix permit and failure to completely remove expired

temporary permits. Fine for failure to register a vehicle is \$10 and failure to affix new or remove old permits if \$2 under present regulations.

Item 10G of the regulation infers that a student is guilty and must prove himself innocent, Massoglia charged. The regulation states that fines must be paid before the student goes to court. Massoglia said that no hold card should be issued to a student until formal notification of the violation is received by the student. Massoglia also seeks to omit the provision making a student responsible for the operation of his/her vehicle. Responsibility of the vehicle should be maintained only in cases involving parking, Massoglia said.

Massoglia will also challenge AUTC's right to

suspend parking and/or driving privileges of students.

"The AUTC is not a judiciary and should not have the right to suspend anyone. The issue should be left to the All-University Student Judiciary," Massoglia said.

Massoglia also asserted that if a proper response to the charges is not met, ASMSU will take appropriate action.

"If we can't convince them that certain parts of the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations should be changed, we will take further judicial and/or legal action. This could be through the Student-Faculty Judiciary or the circuit court to ask for a declaratory judgement," Massoglia said.

Selection board to report May 1

The chairman of the athletic director search and selection committee said Thursday that his group would report to President Wharton by May 1, but refused to comment on the selection process.

The committee, chaired by John A. Fuzak, is charged by Wharton with reporting the names of three candidates to Wharton. Fuzak replied "no comment" on Thursday when asked if the committee had already reported to Wharton.

Wharton has been out-of-town most of the week and unavailable for comment as to whether he will release the three names of athletic director candidates when he receives them. He said recently that he still intends to recommend a new vice president for student affairs at the May 19 trustee meeting.



Milliken speaks

interfering in internal university affairs.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

China blasts U.S. raids

ANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A condemned U.S. ship raided in North Vietnam and told a country UN trade here Thursday it ports the underdeveloped World Countries and American "plunder profiteering."

Chinese Deputy Commerce Minister Chou said his country's position in a speech to 3,000 delegates attending the CTAD III trade and development conference. His speech seemed to dim the glow

that had surrounded U.S.-China relations after President Nixon's trip in February.

"The Chinese government and people strongly condemn U.S. imperialism for its criminal acts of war expansion" in North Vietnam, Chou said, pledging his country's "all-out support" for the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong "in their war against U.S. aggression."

Wearing a dark gray Mao-style suit, the white-haired diplomat slowly read

a 13-page statement, in Chinese, to the delegates and a nearly full spectator gallery. This was China's first appearance at UN-CTAD since the organization was formed in 1964. There was applause when he finished.

"China is a developing country and belongs to the Third World," Chou said. "Since the founding of the People's Republic of China, the Chinese people have broken through a tight blockade imposed by imperialism, withstood terrific foreign pressure and

built our country into a Socialist state.

"However, imperialism and reactionaries are bound to obstruct the struggle for complete independence waged by the developing countries," he added.

"The United States of America... had carried out aggression and expansion everywhere... in a vain attempt to stamp out the revolution of the oppressed peoples and achieve world hegemony. The United States has all along pursued a policy of expansion and plunder and profiteering at the expense of other countries."

UNCTAD, with a total membership of 142 nations, is the world's largest international consultative organization — with more members than the United Nations itself. UNCTAD conferences are held every four years to find ways to reduce the widening gap between the world's rich and poor countries.

"The Chinese people are firmly opposed to one or two superpowers subjecting countries of Asia, Africa, Latin America and other regions to aggression, subversion, control, interference and bullying."

Chou contended that the presence of "representatives of the puppet cliques of South Korea, South Vietnam and Cambodia" at UNCTAD III "is totally illegal." The Cambodians walked out during the middle of his speech, but delegates from the other two countries — and also from the United States — remained in the hall.

Nixon aide denies bid to fix ITT suits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential aide Peter M. Flanigan Thursday denied attempting to fix the income tax suits pending against International Telephone & Telegraph Co. (ITT) last summer.

Flanigan's long-sought clearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee was interrupted repeatedly by a range of questions he could not answer.

Flanigan, the administration's chief liaison to the business community, said his role in decision not to carry ITT to the Supreme Court was limited to one public statement "merely assisting her overworked public."

Other public servant, Flanigan testified, was her Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren, chief while Richard Kleindienst was deputy attorney general and the ITT suits were pending.

The committee is considering, at his request, Kleindienst's nomination to attorney general.

Flanigan had been named in testimony as the man who arranged, at McLaren's request, a study by New York investment banker Richard J. Ramsden which McLaren testified played a major role in his change of mind.

Ramsden, a friend of Flanigan's since 1965, was asked to study the financial impact on ITT of the possible divestiture of the Hartford Fire Insurance Co. In the final antitrust suit, ITT was permitted to hold on to the \$1 billion insurance operation.

Flanigan gave this account of how he arranged for the report to be prepared: In early May, 1971, McLaren called Flanigan and asked him to find Ramsden to do the independent financial analysis. Ramsden had done a similar job for Flanigan at McLaren's request while Ramsden was a White House fellow in 1969.

Along with the request came a memorandum from McLaren supplied by an ITT director which drew the same ultimate conclusions as the final Ramsden report — a Hartford divestiture would be devastating to ITT stockholders.

Repeatedly, Flanigan was asked if he had been contacted last spring by ITT officials anxious about their antitrust cases pending in the Justice Dept. and McLaren's reputation as a trust-buster.

That, Flanigan answered, is outside bounds set by the committee in a 12-1 vote Tuesday when only Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., dissented.

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THE LAST QUESTION
by Isaac Asimov

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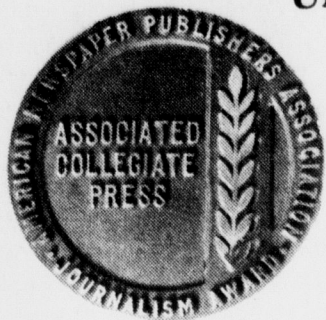
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EDITORIALS

The United States' Indochina role: As Vietnam sees it --



As America sees it --



As Nixon sees it --



Will anyone ever
see the end?

POINT OF VIEW

Reasons why we must strike!

By the AD HOC STRIKE COMMITTEE

The massive bombing of Vietnam this past week has brought home to many of us that the United States government will still go to any extreme to prevent the self-determination of the people of Southeast Asia. The Nixon administration has not asked the permission of people of Indochina or of the United States to proceed with and escalate the acts of death and destruction perpetuated in the name of the American people. The American people must not tolerate these crimes. The students of Michigan State will not! Silence can only be interpreted as consent. We cannot afford to remain silent. We must strike!

A student strike can be viewed as a desperate move. A student strike will not end the war. It is possible that changes in the political climate may occur. We can make it more difficult for the Nixon Administration and the military industrial complex to continue this slaughter. We cannot, however, afford to forget that we are desperate. We must not continue to deal with the war lightly or in a procedural way. Striking is not easy or fun. It is necessary.

We are demanding that the United States government drastically reorder its priorities. The most effective demand can be made by making our priorities known. We must reorder our day to day priorities. We must strike!

Over the last few years the antiwar movement has maintained opposition to the war. Various groups of people have been working hard, resulting in numerous small actions which have been ignored by the media. This has given the government administrators the chance to use the media to distract the people from the real issues of the war and United States imperialism.

It is necessary, then, to have a concerted effort by all people against the war so that these actions cannot be ignored by the media and the government. A national student strike is such an action because it brings the people of these different antiwar groups together for something that can be durable and massive.

A student strike implies action on many levels. Participation in a national student strike can awaken people to the necessity of a continuing antiwar

movement.

We may not be able to end the war now, but it is imperative that we work to make it more difficult for war crimes to continue. We can and must make it impossible for the media to continue to ignore antiwar action.

A strike of the MSU and East Lansing communities will build solidarity and will make community education and action possible. The city of East Lansing and the University are supporting the war, and as part of this community, we, too, are responsible. In spite of continuous efforts on the part of individuals and various groups, neither the city government nor the University administration has been responsive to the demands of the people. A massive unified strike will bring about the needed pressure to make both city and University administrations responsible to the people for their actions. This will lead to a general improvement of the responsiveness of the administration.

Community unity will inspire personal commitment. The more one is involved in the various strike activities, the more that personal growth is possible. The more an

individual commits of himself to a movement, the more he has to gain from that movement.

There will be many opportunities for individuals to commit themselves to different activities. These activities will encompass all political modes of thought. It must be emphasized that no one individual can agree with all, or even most, of the possible political actions of the strike. This must not discourage anyone from participating in the strike. The one unifying force is commitment to end the war and that must take precedence over any political differences. Possible strike actions might include:

- The development of an organization which can grow out of the strike experience, created by the people participating in it, which will continue to exist even after the strike has ended.

- The circulation of petitions seeking to have our senators and congressmen vote in favor of antiwar bills currently before the Senate and House.

- A variety of educational opportunities. People participating will be able to learn about the war,

alternatives to it and other things in the world and they will be able to help others learn.

- Action designed to make the University cancel visits of armed forces recruiters to MSU during the week of May 1; also planning for picketing recruiters if they are allowed to come about women and the war.

- Picketing of classes and of business in East Lansing.

- Marches - possibly one to the state Capitol.

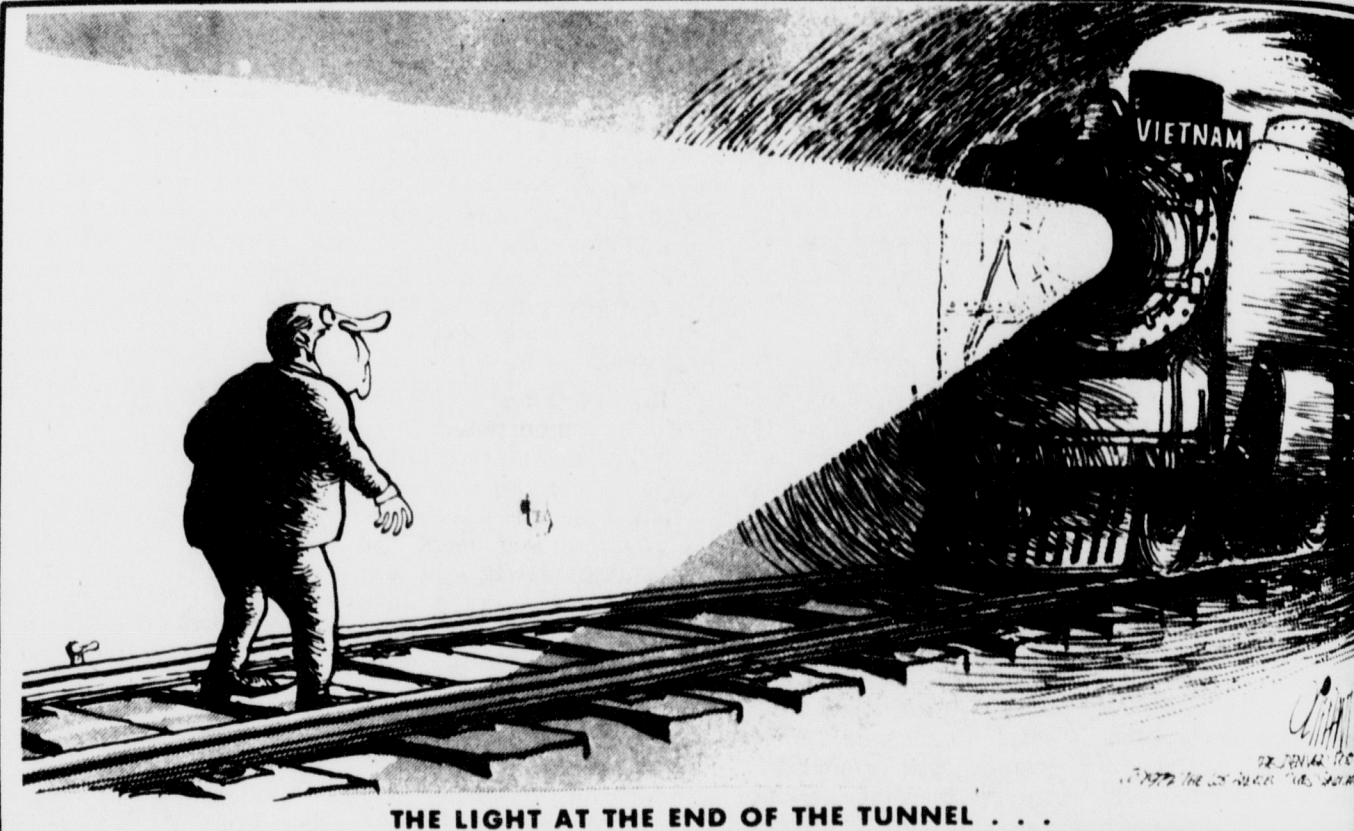
- Demonstrations against ROTC on campus.

- Possible leafletting of area factories.

- "Visiting" the state legislature.
- Collecting money to support refugees and orphans in North and South Vietnam.

Trying to influence University administrators to talk to friends in Washington about ending the war.

Trying to have East Lansing turned into a sanctuary for draft resisters as long as the war continues.



AP NEWS ANALYSIS

Viet offensive: goals political

By PETER ARNETT

AP Special Correspondent
QUANG TRI, Vietnam (AP) - The North Vietnamese tanks that burst across the demilitarized zone (DMZ) 20 nights ago have either been knocked out or are in hiding.

The human-wave infantry attacks that saw upwards of a thousand enemy soldiers rushing the guns of sandbagged government base camps have ceased.

But in other ways, the North Vietnamese general offensive in this far north region grinds on. Officially, the situation is called a stalemate, but in the context of the dramatic military events of past weeks, stalemate means only that the enemy forces have stopped moving forward.

They are staying in the same positions they reached three days after the attacks began. They hold about 10 miles south of the DMZ, and they don't look like they are ready to

leave.

"We keep killing them, but they stay," said the commander of the northern region, Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, in an interview.

"They seem to like being killed. Militarily we are killing more of them than they us."

The general added, "So militarily, they made a mistake. But we know this is not a military war but a political one. They seek not statistics but politics."

The North Vietnamese have sent their troops into meatgrinder operations before. The political aim this time seems to dramatically demonstrate that President Nixon's Vietnamization program has failed.

To prove this on the northern front, Communist command strategists seemed to be hoping for the capture of Quang Tri City. They are still trying, and newly placed 130mm artillery pieces hidden in the southern part of

the demilitarized zone have begun pounding the city. Some 200 rounds slammed in on a combat base two miles north of the city Tuesday. Another major ground attack is expected sometime soon by senior American officers.

But Hanoi also has settled for something less than immediate tactical goals in battles past. The minimum the Communist planners seem to be seeking on this northern front is the demoralization of the regular South Vietnamese divisions based here, with the consequent collapse of security among the population and an increase in the influence of the clandestine Viet Cong.

Hanoi's goal of sending its infantrymen victoriously storming Quang Tri City seems improbable if assessments of allied officers are valid. The official reading of the situation is that most North Vietnamese units are too bloodied to launch anything but a token attempt.

But while this maximum goal may be unachievable, the North Vietnamese remain in a strong position to achieve the minimum goal of demoralization.

The green South Vietnamese 3rd Division literally ran from its dozen fire bases and encampments along the DMZ when Hanoi's forces attacked March 30. As many as 2,000 men were killed or are missing. Two regiments are unsteadily still on line, but the brunt of the defense and the gingerly probing of enemy lines is being handled by Vietnamese Marines and Rangers.

The Vietnamese 1st Division, deployed to the south of Quang Tri and around the old imperial capital of Hue, is still bruised from the disastrous foray into Laos a year ago. Observers who have been watching the unit's performance in recent weeks say its commanders are much more cautious than in the past. The 1st Division once was called Saigon's best.

The only direct pressure on the outfit has come from around Fire Base

Bastogne where two Hanoi regiments are saving relief units attempting to navigate the only road into the hills.

Committed to the northern front fighting so far are 12 of the 12 regiments known to have been in the area. South Vietnamese officers are looking for the three regiments of the 325th Division that have moved south from Hanoi and have not shown up on intelligence charts in South Vietnam.

Top American officials in the north say Hanoi continues to push supplies and equipment into the south. They know that he (Hanoi) will not be willing. He will have to be pushed right back," commented one American.

The problem is, who will do the pushing?

With other fronts opened up around the country, particularly around An Loc, and potentially in the Central Highlands, the Saigon government is known to be reluctant to push a counter offensive in the sector. Saigon does not want to be fully committed to a push in the north, and then to find another enemy front opening somewhere else.

This accounts for the painfully slow rate of progress here. The marines and rangers are pushing only a mile or so over the barren hills on either side of Highway 1 that snakes up from Hue to embattled Dong Ha.

Helicopter pilots have seen the tracks leading into villages along the coast but nothing yet has been heard about it.

Hanoi's forces overnight have pushed back the territory painstakingly carved out of the mountains and the DMZ over the years by American infantry and Marines.

The real test of Vietnamization seems to be whether the South Vietnamese forces can win the territory back. The battle to bring the about has not even begun, and the government casualties have been high.

OUR READER'S MIND

The campus strike 1972: a time to talk and build

To the Editor:

It is important, as we are building a strike against the war, in particular the recent escalation, that we see the war as an integral part of imperialism and government policy at home.

We must not let ourselves be deluded into thinking that the election of an antiwar liberal will attack the foreign policy that caused the war. It might not end the war and it certainly won't stop the efforts of Congress and Nixon to make the people pay for the war by wage and "price" controls, which they all support. We need a serious movement, that is not an electoral pressure group and won't stop with an end to the war, but go on to attack imperialism, racism, class oppression and their social effects. The same governmental policy that got us into the war support for corporate interests (ITT), has brought inflation, wage and price controls, deterioration of the cities, schools and the environment. It oppresses people around the world (Iran, Pakistan, South Africa) through its foreign policy. It oppresses minority people in America. This is a conscious policy that must be fought as a unity.

The strike must be seen as a statement to the government that we will not be silent while it tries to win

the war in Vietnam. We will not accept Nixon's running this country in the interests of corporations.

The strike is a time to get off campus into communities to talk to workers. We must begin to build a movement, now, with a base among workers, minority peoples and others to end the war and change the basis of society. This is what we have learned from the short term success and the long run failure to sustain a permanent movement of the strike of 1970 against the invasion of Cambodia.

Randy Cowen
International Socialists
April 19, 1972

DOONESBURY





'U' aids in Vietnam war effort

By LOIS GERTZ
East Lansing Resident

To build and sustain a highly sophisticated mechanized war, one with all the latest gadgets, takes a lot of planning, research and development. A good deal of the masterminding and research for this deadly game comes from none other than the glorious ivory towers, that bastion of free thinking and academic pursuit, the nonpolitical institution.

Why not? After all, the University has a wide range

of special subject interests ranging from political science, to police administration to military science to biochem and biophysics.

A few examples of how a university could support the war effort can be found in the history of MSU.

Take for instance the 1950s after France had been kicked out of Vietnam and the U.S. needed to protect their investments there. A Vietnamese leader had to be put in power who would respond to the will of the U.S. government. The U.S. would be more than happy to foot the bill and make arrangements for such a regime. So Diem was dragged up and a tremendous PR job was done for him by none other than MSU.

The whole program became a massive technical assistance program unprecedented in the history of University operations overseas. A group of "professors" called the Michigan State University Group (MSUG) were sent to South Vietnam to aid the Diem regime. The Police Division concentrated on training and arming the S. Vietnamese Police and paramilitary Civil Guard.

The secret police (the dreaded Surete) got a new, less offensive title (The VBI, Vietnamese Bureau of Investigation) and proceeded to build, under MSUG guidance, an interrogation center, a detention center, a

laboratory and identification center, and a communications headquarters. Under the guiding eyes of the MSUG, Diem's secret police placed some 15 - 20,000 Vietnamese in prison camps by Presidential decree.

Compared to the cost of a jet fighter - bomber, the MSUG Project was inexpensive for U.S. taxpayers. It spent some \$10 million for transportation, salaries, and staff expenses, etc. and at least fifteen million dollars more in material and equipment. That material included (contrary to the articles of the Geneva Accords) revolvers, riot guns, ammunition, tear gas, jeeps with .50 caliber mounted machine guns, and much more. Thus MSU gained the unique distinction to be the first party to violate the Geneva Accords.

The Vietnam project is only one aspect of MSU's contribution to the U.S. war effort. There have and are many other projects (though probably none of them are as extensive as the Vietnam project) in countries such as Pakistan, Iran, South Africa and many Latin American countries.

There has been a long standing military science program here operating the Reserve Officers Training Corps (Corpse?) which provides officers for the U.S. military.

Work on voiceprinting is

done here.

The Marines, Navy, Air Force, and Army are given free reign to recruit at the Placement Center for their deadly occupations.

Evidence has been found which shows that Agent Orange, a defoliant chemical used in Vietnam which

contains Thalidomide was researched and developed here. Thalidomide is a sleeping drug which has the unique effect of producing birth defects when it has been consumed by pregnant women.

And what all else goes on here that is not public

knowledge?! The potential is great!!

Direct and concrete action that students can take here at MSU is to expose and attack the many ways the University, our own community, supports war against the Vietnamese people.

MSU must join strike

By the AD HOC STRIKE COMMITTEE

In response to increased bombing and continuing American involvement in Southeast Asia the National Student Assn. asked Monday that student strikes be held at universities across the country. Demands include an end to the bombing in North Vietnam, withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from Southeast Asia, withdrawal of all support from Thieu, a return to the Paris peace talks.

Initially this was only to be a one day strike to serve as a indication of the amount of support students had for the

antiwar movement. The immediate nationwide response was so great, however, that it was decided to ask individual campuses to call for extended activities if they could.

At Columbia, approximately 25 students walked through the campus calling for a strike. Soon their numbers had grown to over a thousand. A strike is in effect.

A number of Eastern university newspapers carried a joint editorial Wednesday asking for a strike on Friday. All Ivy League schools are expected to comply with the request. At Stanford Monday night

there was trashing and window breaking. The editorial board of the Stanford paper has called on students to strike until a definite date for withdrawal of U.S. forces from Southeast Asia is set. Stanford went on strike Tuesday.

The ROTC building at Holy Cross was bombed Monday night. Universities across the country have said that they will refuse to carry on "business as usual" Friday. Many are expected to extend this action into the following week.

There have also been numerous demonstrations against the Nixon government outside the universities.

Last Saturday 1,000 people marched on the White House. About 100 were arrested.

In San Francisco 2,000 people demonstrated at an Air Force recruiting office. Seventy were arrested and a woman reporter was beaten. Four hundred people led by antiwar activist Joan Baez blocked the gate into Alameda Air Naval Station in Texas. There were 42 arrests.

Many other actions have taken place across the nation against the government and the armed forces. The time to fight against Nixon's policies is now! MSU must join the rest of the country by going out on strike!

Vietnam women oppose the war

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is in response to a letter from Madame Nguyen Thi Binh, Vietnamese minister of foreign affairs, to the American people.

MARY ANNE HERING Participant,

Women Against the War

The voice of a Vietnamese woman is strong "stop using Vietnamese to kill Vietnamese," and cry - "check the Nixon administration's criminal acts" and gentle - "make our voice of peace and justice be heard." She asks for the Vietnamese, she does not exclude the fact that we, the American people, are also suffering from this unjust war. Madame Binh has been an important source of information about the numerous oppressionsaped upon the Vietnamese people, and by trying our consciences out her people, she has served to raise the consciousness of our own oppression. She reminds us of the losses of thousands of Vietnamese and American; she reminds us of the unrepresentative, democratic governing - South Vietnamese American; she reminds of the suffering of innocent women and children - Vietnamese and American.

In the past, only a few American people could know their solidarity with the people of Vietnam - only a few could recognize the "more imperialist, less humanitarian" goals instituting U.S. involvement in Indochina - a few could recognize that thousands of South Vietnamese women were prostitutes before U.S. involvement in the war. Let Mme. Binh's letter be to further heighten our awareness: "The Vietnam War that President Nixon wants to make appear from the news in the United States from the conscience of American people, has probably made great headlines on the newspapers and are reading and seeing of your TVs during last few days" - that we understand that "business as usual" cannot be a reality in this country as long as 61 percent of our resources are put up in a defense budget named a "main and 11" budget; we understand that minorities in this country will continue to be oppressed as long as sanction and support the oppression of nonwhite peoples in other countries; we understand that not men, but women, as new women, as workers, mothers, as human beings

are suffering from injustices ranging from loss of life, loss of children and unemployment.

Madame Binh speaks forcefully, but let us, American women, American people, begin to speak for ourselves. We are American Women Against the War and we recognize our solidarity with Vietnamese women. Show your solidarity - support the strike. Support and contribute to Women Against the War Teach-In on May 13.

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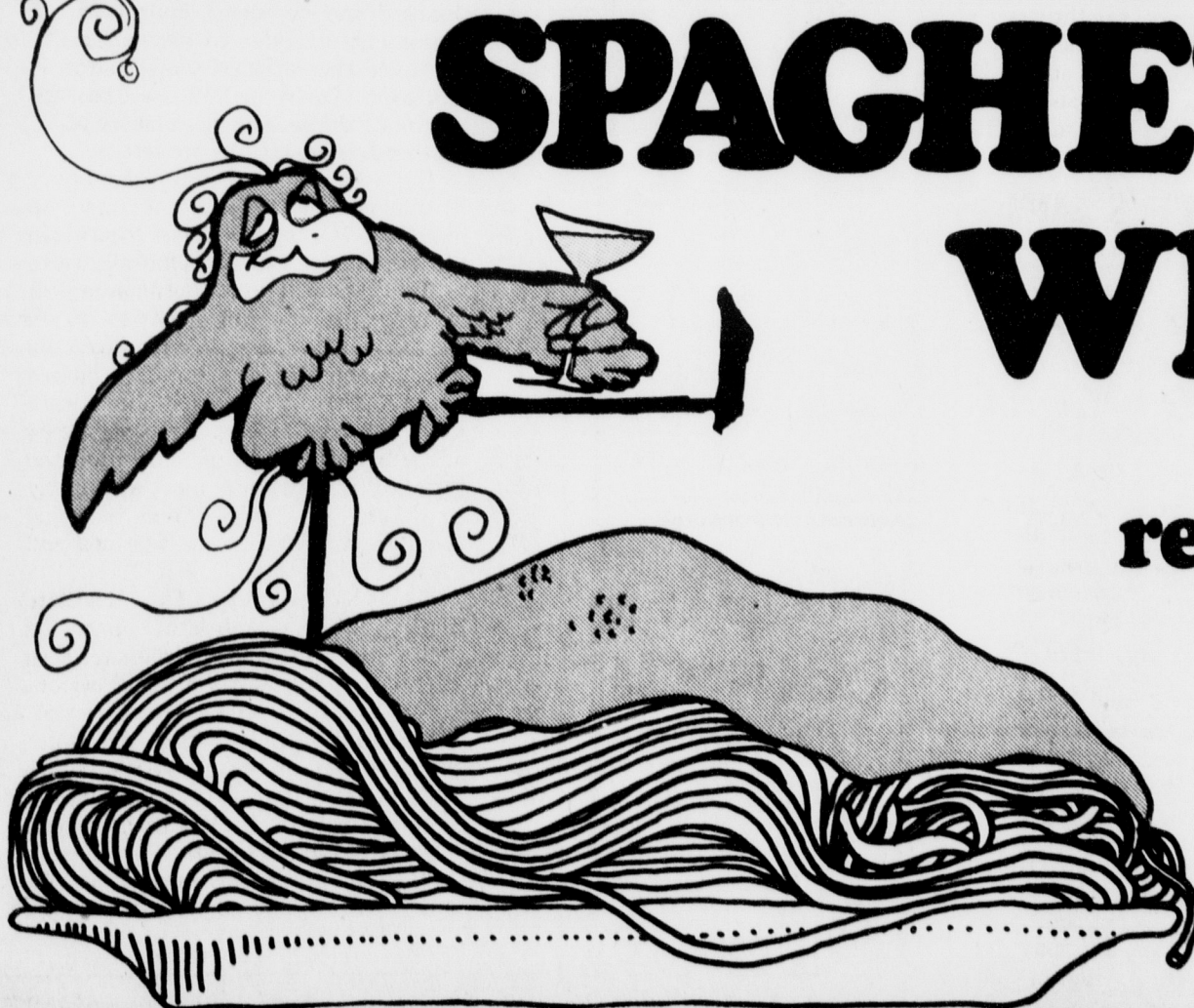
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Bill backs plan for MD's assistants

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer
Last in a series.

If the bill now before the Senate, which provides for the licensing of physicians' assistants (PA), becomes law, prehuman medicine students will have another option besides medical school.

Under the bill, a PA will be a licensed paramedic who has graduated from an approved program and will perform medical services under the supervision of a licensed physician.

The PA will work in areas such as normal

maternity, pediatrics, industrial nursing and psychiatric specialties.

The first PA program was instituted at Duke University to further train returning military corpsmen and nurses. As the program has progressed over the past several years the general trend in students has shifted from former corpsmen to students without military training.

The proposed program will also be open to students who have undergraduate training in human medicine and will not be able to go on to medical school.

An ad hoc committee of representatives from the College of Human Medicine and the College of Osteopathic Medicine recently sent a request to the Department of Housing, Education and Welfare asking for funds to review the issue.

If the funds are appropriated the committee will try to identify a PA program that would be appropriate for MSU. The committee expects a reply to their request May 1.

Western Michigan University (WMU) is planning a PA program scheduled to go into effect next fall. Because the program is just in the planning stages the University does not know how large the program will be or what kind of curriculum they will have. A spokesman from WMU said that there are many applicants for the program.

The prerequisite for admittance to the program is two years of college or its equivalent. The equivalent is defined as some previous medical training as a corpsman or a nurse.

The whole issue has been seriously questioned by nurses who presumably will be taking orders from PAs. One of the major questions is, how will the PA fit in

with doctors, nurses and other medical personnel?

"Nurses' positions have been jeopardized for years," Joseph A. Papsidero, asst. professor of health services and member of the committee studying the issue, said. "The PA motion doesn't confuse the nurses' position any more."

John C. Howell, associate dean in the College of Social

Science and the College of Human Medicine said that a major point in considering the possibility of licensing PAs would be the shift in roles.

"From a sociological standpoint, what is involved is a re-examination of roles," Howell said. "As you introduce a new health care role you have to examine all the other roles so that you

can relegate responsibility correctly."

Howell said that the whole issue is even more aggravated in medicine because of the extra responsibility put on doctors.

Another question being asked is, what effect could such a program have on the proposed MSU medical school?

Donald Weston, associate dean of human medicine, said that it is hard to relate the effect of such a program on the proposed medical school. "I see it as potentially limiting the possible development of manpower by taking people away from an MD program and putting them in a PA program," Howell said.

SOCIALIST VIEWS AIRED

Popular government urged

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

LONDON, England — The only hope for democracy is to challenge it constantly and turn government control over to the people, a British Labor party member said here recently.

Addressing 40 MSU students studying with the University College humanities - social science program in London, Roy Manley espoused the benefit of the British socialist government. He has stood in two general elections as a candidate for Parliament.

"Before the demise of capitalism, participation is needed. Get government

control to the people," Manley said.

"Capitalism has failed abominably. We need locally controlled initiative. I want to see a society based on people who get what they earn," Manley said, advocating the end of all capital.

"Socialism is a difficult word to define. It's a broad word which evokes many reactions," he said, noting that socialism is respectable in Great Britain, but not always acceptable in the United States.

Describing the history of Great Britain as "state capitalism," Manley said that Englishmen consider socialism as the policies pursued by the present

government under Prime Minister Edward Heath. He said that the socialist government came to Great Britain beginning in 1945.

"Clement Attlee of the Labor party was elected overwhelmingly. A ruthless and highly competent man, he brought with him a bloody minded, colorful, enthusiastic Parliament."

"This impressive and unique team of people believed nationalization would produce a socialist nation," Manley continued. "They took control of the coal industry and trains during that period. The National Health Service and National Insurance were also introduced."

"The two major achievements during this period were the nationalization of a number of industries and socialist programs. Then as things began to go badly, the people turned to the Conservative party."

"England was being rejected by the European Economic Community and there was a good deal of public scandal going on with the Christine Keeler case," Manley said.

"Then Harold Wilson of the Labor party came in on the white heat of the technology ticket. Labor was voted in because the people thought it would be

more efficient and better. However, they were blown off course by a series of crises," he said.

"We should have nationalized what we did not answer for socialism."

Manley said interest was the answer instead of nationalization, including the urging of industry to move into an area to provide employment, the land development projects, emphasizing welfare programs and moving towards a comprehensive education system.

Liberal policies such as abortion reform, no capital punishment, and a no-divorce law were introduced, Manley said, added that near the end of Wilson's administration consensus government seemed to be emerging, consensus government type of compromise where the two parties meet together in terms of programs and philosophy.

"I was glad to see U.S. primary candidates who consensus politicians get the boot," he said.

Summarizing the effect of the Labor party socialist programs in Great Britain, Manley stated that some people feel socialism has eroded individual freedom and independence and given gifts to the unemployed, making them lazy.

Official cautions bike riders about traveling near bus loop

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Bus drivers have had several near accidents with bicycle riders in the Shaw bus loop as traffic congestion there continues to mount, according to Max A. Neiles, manager of Automotive Services.

"We have already had several near accidents by Lot S where bicycle riders come zipping by the parked buses," Neiles said. "We're

mainly concerned for the safety of students when loading and unloading the buses."

The Shaw bus loop is marked and reserved for bus traffic only. Bicycle riders using the loop as a shortcut create traffic congestion problems and are a hazard to pedestrians.

Neiles pointed out that assigned bicycle paths near the sidewalks or in the streets are routed around the terminal area, but said that students still seem to disregard them. He said bike riders traveling on Shaw

Lane near the bus terminal frequently interfere with bus drivers at key intersections.

"We've had several rear-end encroachments," Neiles said, "where bikes obstruct traffic and bus drivers either bump into, nudge or damage bikes." He said no serious injuries have been reported yet, but he has had several complaints from irate students about collisions with buses.

Capt. Adam J. Zutaut of the Dept. of Public Safety urges all bicycle riders to avoid the Shaw bus loop and to use designated bike paths on the streets. Zutaut said his

main concern is that "somebody doesn't get hurt."

"We hope that students are smart enough to avoid that area by themselves," Zutaut said, "because we don't want to write tickets." He said that if the situation does not correct itself in the near future, officers will very definitely start issuing tickets to bicycle riders.

The Michigan Motor Vehicle Code requires that bicycles be operated as if they were motor vehicles. This includes obeying all traffic control signs and devices.

POLICE BRIEFS

POLICE REPORT THAT eight more bikes were stolen Wednesday with a total value of \$670.38. Three of the bikes were taken from the racks by Case Hall, and the others from Holmes, Abbot, Snyder and Landon halls, including one from Spartan Village.

estimated at \$94.65, and said they have suspects.

AN ADVISER IN South Campbell told police that her wallet and currency were stolen from her apartment between 10:11:10 p.m. Wednesday. Police estimated loss at \$39 and said the door to the room was closed but not locked.

\$50 WORTH OF currency and clothing was stolen between 5 and 8 p.m. Wednesday from the Cherry Lane Apts. laundry building. Police said there was \$10 damage to the door of the building and said they have no suspects.

TWO PINBALL MACHINES were broken into between 2:30 and 8:30 a.m. Wednesday in the basement of Owen Hall. Police said there is an unknown amount of damage to the machines, but said that the boxes had been ripped out.



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Telephone: 351-8200
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10:30 a.m. *Coffee Hour*
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. *Discussion Groups for Adults*
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Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.
For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.
6:00 p.m. *Evening Worship*
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MORNING SERVICE — 10:00 a.m.
Rev. Brink preaching
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1st & 3rd
Matins
2nd & 4th
for faculty, and staff at

ASCENSION LUTHERAN
2780 Haslett
337-7961
Dr. Roy Schroeder
WORSHIP HOURS
8:00 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Schools
9:15 a.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministries
ALC-LCA

for students and faculty at
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
1020 S. Harrison
332-2559
Pastors
Walter Wiedtke
George Gaiser

WORSHIP HOURS
8:30 a.m.
10:30 a.m. Common Service
9:30 a.m. Sunday School



Nobel laureate

Two-time Nobel prize winner, Linus Pauling, was on campus Wednesday and Thursday to share his ideas on preservation of good health and Vitamin C.

State News photo by Marin Overholt

Pauling urges natural medication

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

In an age where even a slight finger cut warrants emergency room care and a few sniffles are cured by many pills, a world-famous chemist and scientist, Linus Pauling, urged a shift to self-medication with natural, nontoxic substances that guarantee better health.

Speaking Wednesday to an overflowing crowd of 675 in Wells Hall Pauling predicted future acceptance of orthomolecular medicine to offer "great possibilities to mankind."

The two-time Nobel laureate described orthomolecular medicine as a preventive technique involving "the preservation of good health and the treatment of disease by varying the concentrations in the human body of substances that are normally present in the body and are required for health."

In simpler terms, Pauling explained orthomolecular medicine as meaning "the right molecules in the right amounts in the right places."

The scientist emphasized that diseases ranging from scurvy to mental illness could be prevented if the intake of

essential foods, vitamins and proteins were maintained at individual optimum concentrations.

"The method of orthomolecular medicine is preferable to the powerful drugs used by doctors because the human body is unfamiliar to such synthetic substances or exotic plant products which will have long term effects that are undesirable," the 71-year-old scientist said.

Sounding like his controversial book, "Vitamin C and the Common Cold," Pauling stressed that individuals cure themselves, and are not cured by physicians. "It is the body of the person that does the healing process. But, the body can't do it if substances that are needed aren't there."

Dressed in a pink shirt and grey suit, the California resident said world starvation and malnutrition were the most common form of an orthomolecular disease. The solution is simple, Pauling said: more food. But, because two-thirds of the world's population lives on one-tenth of its income, there is a maldistribution of food.

Another example of orthomolecular medicine is the treatment of diabetes by the injection of insulin, the scientist said. Insulin extracted from cattle or pigs differs only slightly in its molecular structure from human insulin and has almost the same physiological activity, making it a more natural treatment than oral insulin, which is synthetic.

Phenylketonuria (PKU) is another disease treatable by orthomolecular therapy. PKU is a genetic defect which prevents an enzyme in the liver from being effectively produced, causing an increase of an amino acid, phenylalanine, to become abnormally high. The result is mental retardation, severe eczema and other symptoms. Pauling stated that orthomolecular therapy would consist of an early urine test in infants and a special diet which would prevent the buildup of the harmful amino acid.

Another possible PKU therapy would be the injection of the missing active enzyme. But, the human body's immunity system coupled with the fact that the enzyme has not been isolated in purified form, has prevented development of such treatment, Pauling said.

Crossing the research bridge between physical chemistry and medicine, the 1954 Nobel prize winner for chemistry has been involved in the molecular structure of proteins, especially as related to schizophrenia and other mental illnesses.

"Now that we know that psychoanalysis has failed and now that Freud is dead, science is returning to the theory

that schizophrenia is corporal in nature," Pauling said.

Offering the "megavitamin" theory as a controlling therapy, Pauling explained that large doses of vitamins C, niacin, B6 and B12 could reduce schizophrenic tendencies.

The literature dates back to 1940, reporting remarkable success on the use of niacin for delirium treatments, the Nobel laureate said.

"Hundreds of thousands of psychotics were cured by using injections of niacin," he said. "Perhaps they should have also used some Vitamin C," he added and smiled. (Pauling, unlike the majority of other nutritionists and scientists, has gained large scale recognition for his belief that Vitamin C has definite health value.)

Though the medical profession has ignored the merit of Pauling's megavitamin theory and presented strong arguments on its validity, the scientists still has great hopes for it.

"I don't think the evidence against orthomolecular medicine and the megavitamin theory is very strong. Instead, I see great possibilities for the advancement of megavitamins as treatment agents for mental diseases in the future," he said.

BACKS STUDENT STRIKE

Scientist blasts war

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

"I think people should do whatever they can to stop the government from continuing its policy and support the people in Congress who are trying to bring the war to an end..."

Not uttered by a young, long-haired, establishment student, but by a statement that summarized the feelings of Linus Pauling, 1962 Nobel Peace Prize winner, Linus Pauling speaking at a press conference on campus Wednesday.

In 1967, Pauling said in a lecture that: "The war now going in Vietnam is an immoral war that involves a tremendous amount of human suffering, with no valid justification." And in 1972, he still upholds the conviction.

In favor of student strikes against the Southeast Asia war, Pauling views them as a feeble, but significant effort. "At least demonstrations show some dissent from the current military policy," the scientist said.

Flatly opposed to violence, Pauling cited the Vietnam War as an apparent

example that the United States government favors violence. "Vietnam is the weapon the government uses to suppress public opinion and the people," he said.

A believer in revolution when necessary for a better government, Pauling stated he believed in the Declaration of Independence, for it provides Americans with that right.

But the American military policy in Vietnam repudiates the principles of democracy by not allowing the South Vietnamese to decide what type of government they want, Pauling added.

"We are sacrificing Americans, losing a lot of dollars and killing thousands of the South Vietnamese. It's just nonsense that we should have such a policy," he said.

The economics of the situation seem difficult to grasp, Pauling continued. "We've spent about \$150 billion killing people in a

country where the total wealth equals \$10 billion."

A long time world peace advocate, Pauling presented a petition in 1958 to ban atom bomb tests to the United Nations. Signed by 9,235 scientists, (including 37 Nobel Laureates) from 44 countries, the petition and his other efforts won him the peace prize.

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JESSICA HOWELL

TV show to focus on gay lib at MSU

The MSU Broadcasters will present "Gay Liberation at MSU," the first program of its kind in this area, at 10:30 Saturday on Channel 10. Produced by John Kichi, the show features Dr. Gershman, Counseling Center psychologist; Don Gaudard, Liberation's political activist in this area; and three members of the movement: Sue Matheson, Mike Stanson and Janet Baldwin.



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Hike in MSU gifts urged

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

Leslie W. Scott, the new vice president for development, said Thursday he will seek an increase in donations to MSU from industry and private foundations.

Scott said the University's increasing need for funds necessitates this move. State and federal funds are expected to remain stable or perhaps actually decline in the coming years, he said.

"We're going to have to find these dollars whether they come from alumni or companies," he said.

Scott, who has served as an unpaid consultant on fund raising for the University for the past year, will not officially be on the MSU payroll until May. But as of Wednesday he had set up a temporary office and begun work.

The former Chicago restaurant executive noted that private giving — which includes industry, foundations, alumni and

other gifts — comprised only four per cent of MSU's total expenditures last year (\$6.9 million), while private giving accounted for seven per cent of the University of Michigan's (U-M) expenditures (\$18 million).

U-M is one of 16 universities Scott has visited to study fund raising operations. From his observations, he recommended to the board of trustees, in January that it establish an Office of Development. The trustees agreed and appointed Scott to head the office.

The Office of Development is expected to set up a mechanism similar to the one currently used by the University in seeking federal grants. A faculty member interested in federal funds must have his proposal approved by the department chairman, the college dean and Hilton Muelder, vice president for research and development.

By adopting a similar procedure for soliciting private funds, Scott said, the University would avoid

several professors seeking funds from one foundation for similar research, for example.

He emphasized that his office would not stifle individuals seeking funds but would rather encourage them and provide assistance.

The office of the president in the past has been in charge of fund raising at MSU but no highly developed fund raising organization existed. A number of individual groups solicited funds, including the Office of Research Development and the Alumni Office.

Scott said he sees his job as coordinating the efforts of the various groups and individuals seeking funds and avoiding duplication of effort.

The Alumni Office, in its annual report released this week, disclosed that \$1,683,032 in contributions were made to the Alumni Development Fund during 1977. Corporation, business and foundation gifts

accounted for the largest amount, (\$688,206) followed by individual MSU alumni (\$503,237) and estate and trust fund gifts (\$352,931).

The various colleges in the University received \$901,359, the Hidden Lake Gardens \$262,000, scholarship programs \$224,670. The unit receiving the smallest donation was the University libraries with \$822.

Scott noted that the report shows that graduates of the professional programs at MSU contribute more than do graduates of liberal arts programs.

Alumni of the Colleges of Agriculture and Veterinary Medicine averaged better than \$50 per gift while the gifts from Human Ecology, Social Science, Education and Communication Arts alumni averaged about \$25.



LESLIE W. SCOTT

Talks renewed on mass transit

City officials told the East Lansing Mass Transit Committee Wednesday night that traffic volume on Grand River will continue to mount unless the cross-campus route or some other alternative route is constructed. Mass transit was mentioned as an alternative possibility.

Michael Conlisk, city planner, pointed out that in a 10-year span traffic has

increased on Grand River by 11,000 cars. He predicted that current 48,000 cars travelling that route could increase with continued growth in Meridian Township.

Previously, he said, committee or committee alternatives had been set up to study alternatives to a cross-campus highway. However, he thought the Highway Dept. was interested in some across campus.

Another suggestion the Highway Dept. mentioned, Conlisk said, was to widen Grand River and remove the median strip. Robert Bruce, engineer, cautioned that a 10-member committee finding alternatives was not easy.

"With the western end of the route tied down at Trowbridge, alternatives not be that flexible," he said.

The East Lansing Transit Committee recently formed to study problems such as the River Avenue congestion

FOR ASMSU POST

Rep petitioning ends

Petitioning for ASMSU representative positions ends at 5 p.m. today, with 10 petitions from 6 college units returned, and more petitions expected to come, Harold Buckner ASMSU chairman said.

One petition each has

been received for University College, Arts and Letters, Communication Arts and Engineering seats. Three have been received for the Colleges of Natural Science and Social Science, and Lyman Briggs and James Madison Colleges.

The petitioning deadline was moved from 5 p.m. Wednesday to 5 p.m. today after C.K. Hunt, Brody representative, asked for an extension, Monday. Hunt said that several Hubbard Hall and Wilson Hall students "did not have enough time to decide what to do."

Though only 10 petitions were returned as of Thursday, Buckner said the number of petitions still out is "pretty high" and indicates "pretty good interest."

None of this year's student board members have returned petitions, Buckner said.

"There are only 5 or 6 old members eligible to run again and I would expect them to run for board president or not at all," Buckner said.

He speculated that Bob Rosenthal, off-campus representative will not seek office but that Ron Wahula, Holden-Wilson representative and Mark Jaeger, Hubbard-Holmes representative may seek the board presidency.

Paula Fochman, RHA representative, is undecided, Buckner said. An informed source reported that Jody Knofsky, off-campus representative, and Kevin

Harty, board vice-chairman, may also run for the board presidency.

"If an old member does decide to run for office, it would not necessarily be a run away victory," Buckner said. "The last election showed that old members running don't always win."

"I would suspect that the

next board would be totally new. It could either go two ways — elect a president from the old board to get experience or break ties altogether to get someone from their own group," Buckner said. "From this point, I would say the representative of the board is quite a mystery."

Sex orientation policy for code called invalid

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

The Human Relations Commission's recommendation of April 5 to add sexual orientation to the city's antidiscrimination code is invalid.

Harold C. Watkins, East Lansing administrative assistant, said Thursday that the necessary commission quorum to recommend action to city council had not been present.

Under its rules of procedure, the commission can "make such recommendations as it deems necessary to the city council when adopted by an affirmative vote of six members of the commission."

The commission had adopted the resolution in a 3-2 vote with one abstention. Commissioners Joseph Miller, Margaret Liedholm and Dree Daugherty voted in favor of the resolution. Commissioners T. Clinton Cobb and Ethel Kramer opposed the measure, with the Rev. William Eddy, the group's chairman, abstaining.

Absent from the meeting were five out of the 11 voting members on the commission. The commission had adopted the resolution in a 3-2 vote with one abstention.

Gay Liberation, a sponsor of the sexual orientation resolution, has charged absent members did not attend the meeting because they did not want to take a stand on the resolution.

However, Watkins said that commissioners Joseph DiBello, John Des Jardins and Dozier Thornton had been out of town for about a week, discounting the idea that they purposely missed the meeting.

Commissioner Patrick Kole is studying abroad this term and Commissioner Leland Bassett, absent from the last five monthly meetings of the commission, recently resigned due to a conflict of interests.

Don Gaudard, spokesman for Gay Liberation, said the city will bypass the commission and go to city council.

He was doubtful of ever obtaining the necessary six votes for passage of resolution and said the commission could stall as long as it wanted to. Eddy said Wednesday that he had no idea if resolution would be brought up again for consideration.

He does not see a recourse or solution as the best way to handle matter and speaks of rights and community tolerance instead.

★ CAPITAL CAPSULES

REP. ROBERT D. MAHONEY, D-DETROIT, said Thursday he plans to introduce legislation to prohibit previews of X-rated movies to be shown on the same bill with family films. "It isn't fair to the parents who make an effort to take or send their children to clean, wholesome movies

only to find out too late the same bill includes excerpts from lurid movies that the theater will show later," Mahoney said.

Mahoney said he received numerous complaints from parents about the previews. "I would like to think theater owners would good judgment and display those previews at same time they are showing family-type movies," he said. "Apparently this is always the case and becomes necessary for legislature to step in and do something about it."

PERSONS WHO WISH TO REGISTER AS landscape architects must take examination scheduled June 22, 23, and 24 beginning at 8 a.m. each day at MSU.

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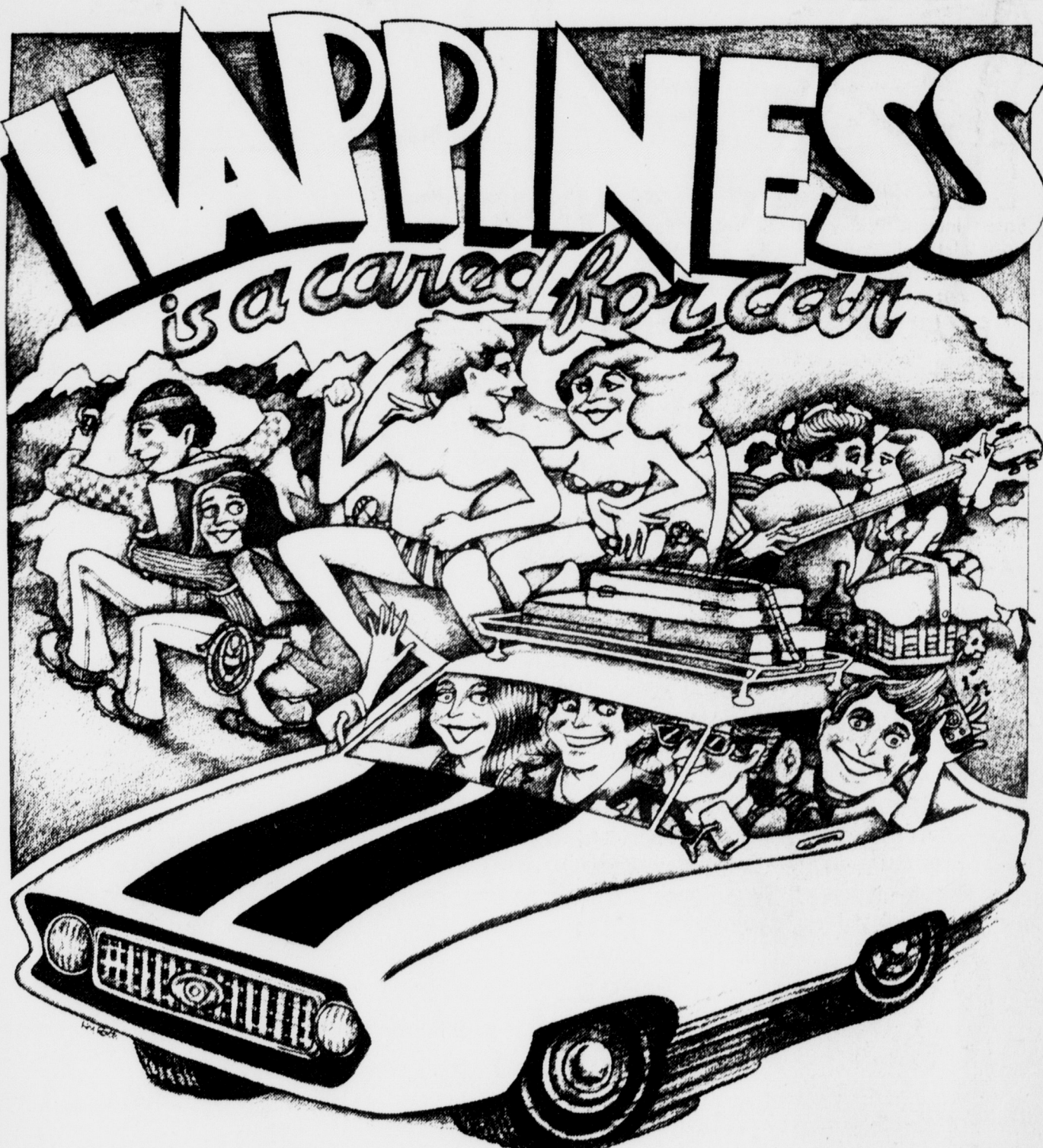
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U.S.-S. Africa links draw criticism

by GEORGE WHITE
State News Staff Writer

News Analysis

As the United States government involved itself in Africa and Portuguese held territories for humanitarian reasons?"

The State Dept. is now considering a courier in the white-governed South Africa. At the same time, however, the administration lifted embargoes on military equipment to South Africa, a country that the General Assembly has criticized for its internal policies.

Government officials claim their new open policy is a way to modify South Africa's racist policies.

The first black diplomatic officer may be an honest one, but many African leaders, including Alfred Nkomo, director of MSU's African Studies Center, cite the fact that America has investments totalling nearly \$1 billion.

President Nixon initiated his involvement in April 1969, when he directed a National Security Council review of the South African policies of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. During the Kennedy-Johnson era, South African governments were ostracized for what the United Nations has called their "inhuman treatment of the black majority."

The review produced three recommendations. The Nixon administration chose the third proposal, which called for an increase in communication with South Africa and an effort toward selective involvement with the white government.

The rationale of the State Dept. indicates that the U.S. could modify South Africa's racist policies by friendly persuasion. That rationale, however, seems to be a soothing cover-up. Nixon

and his foreign affairs adviser Henry Kissinger, reportedly believed that the moral and political evils of the South African system were beyond U.S. influence.

Opubor, an expert in African affairs, criticized the American economic system, noting that 12 of America's 20 largest corporations have operations in South Africa. "This is a capitalist society, one where money predominates," he noted. "It is very naive for critics of American business involvement in South Africa to expect them to pull out when these companies are making money at incredibly low wage costs."

"If exploitative corporations pull out, it will be because their image and... 'sales' are hurt by their association with South Africa," he added.

An administrative policy-maker hurt Nixon's image

when he told reporter John Chettles of the South African Foundation Magazine that the "ambition of the administration's South African policy was to cover itself so thickly with grease that nobody could get hold of a part of it."

Critics of Nixon's foreign policy cite these developments, all transpiring in the last two years:

• The Nixon administration has granted Union Carbide's request to import from Rhodesia — a shipment of chrome arrived last week.

• The U.S. worked on behalf of South Africa in reaching an agreement with the International Monetary Fund — South Africa sold \$307 million in gold in 1970.

• United Nations representatives form this country have had a recent history of abstentions and negative votes in the UN on motions condemning apartheid and the South African regimes.

• The State Dept.'s ambassador to South Africa is John Hurd, a Texas oilman.

Possibly the most controversial administrative move was the "Azores agreement." The Azores pact will renew American military occupation of the Portuguese-held territories. Under this agreement the administration has also made a \$400 million loan to Portugal.

America's military buildup neither surprised nor alarmed Opubor.

"Any aid given the Portuguese-held territories in the guise of European security, has no military significance to the territories nor Europe," he explained. "Portugal is receiving adequate arms from other countries."

"However the U.S. loan is more significant," he continued. "It gives Portugal political leverage, many translate this to mean political legitimacy."

The new foreign policy has been condemned. U.S. Rep. Charles Diggs, D-Mich., has called the agreements "an open alliance with the forces of racism and repression."

Last month, hundreds of students picketed the arrival

of the first shipment of Rhodesian chrome and the National Black Political Convention called for an end to American involvement in South Africa. The convention platform also demanded the transfer of American investments from South Africa to black African nations.

A massive protest against Nixon's African policies is

scheduled for May 25 in Washington D.C., Opubor is optimistic about the long-range impact of the rally.

"As only money will affect America's industrial involvement, only potential votes will change Nixon's mind. The march may dramatize the racist policy and politically hurt its supporters."

"Black Americans can be the conscience of this country," he continued. "Through their voting power and voice they can affect changes if they show interest in international politics."

Opubor noted the Vietnam War as an example of public power. He cited the politicians who became doves when the war became

unpopular and predicted that public opinion could change South African foreign policy.

South Africa has already become a political issue in Congress where there is a bill pending to hamper American corporate and political involvement with South African regimes.

UNDERGRADUATE CLASSES

History changes set

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

The Dept. of History plans major changes in its undergraduate program to give students more freedom in selecting a course of study, Peter Levine, asst. professor of history, said.

Scheduled to go into effect fall term, the changes are designed to give students a closer relationship with department instructors, he said.

"We enacted these changes because we were concerned that students weren't getting to know professors on a personal level early in their academic career," Levine said. "Also, we wanted to make the programs more flexible to allow the student greater freedom to choose his course of study."

Under the changes, freshmen nonteaching history majors who are now required to take six history survey courses, will be required to take only History 151, Introduction to the Study of History, a new course.

History 151, Levine said, will review only one book, a classic in historical study, and from it go over basic problems that the historian faces in doing his research.

"The class will also be kept to 20 people so that right from the start students

will gain a personal relationship with a member of the history faculty," Levine said.

History teaching majors will be required to take, in addition to History 151, History 245.

This class, American History Education, will have several purposes, among them to give a student a broad grasp of American history; training in the skills for reading, analyzing and synthesizing historical ideas, and to give the student some exposure to teaching.

Along with the course changes, Levine said, a faculty advising system will be established. The advising system will be used to help students plan their programs from the outset of their academic careers and to give them further contact with

the department's faculty, he said.

The changes that have been approved were initially proposed in a report by the Committee on Undergraduate Affairs,

comprised of faculty members and history students.

"The students were a very active group. They had a great deal to do with the changes," Levine said.

Jobs Placement Bureau

Beginning April 24, the Placement Bureau will return to its usual opening time of 8 a.m. on Mondays instead of 7 a.m.

As many students as possible will be given the opportunity to access to interviewing facilities, the number of appointments by each individual will be limited to two until May 1 on Mondays. After that, students may sign with many organizations as they see fit.

The following employers will be interviewing from May 1-5, June and August. Students of all degree levels are eligible to interview. Other employers indicated.

If you are interested in an organization, please sign up at the Placement Bureau, or at least two

school days in advance of the interviewing date.

Additional information is available in the placement bulletin posted each week at the Placement Bureau and in most departments. This bulletin lists specific majors requested by the interviewing organizations.

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

May 1: Tawas Area Schools; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Army; U.S. Navy; Vought Missiles & Space Co.

May 2: Atlanta Public Schools; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Army; U.S. Navy.

Schools; Jefferson Schools; Kimberly - Clark; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Army; U.S. Marine Corps; U.S. Navy.

May 3: Grand Blanc Community Schools; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Army; U.S. Marine Corps; U.S. Navy; Wyeth Laboratories Inc.

May 4: Grand Ledge Public Schools; Grosse Ile Township Schools; Lowell Area Schools; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Army; U.S. Marine Corps; U.S. Navy.

May 5: Cherry Hill School District; General Motors Technical Center Service Section; St. Ignace Public Schools; U.S. Air Force; U.S. Navy.

The following employer will be interviewing for summer employment:

May 5: General Motors Technical Center Service Section.

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Sixth flea market planned for May

MSU's sixth annual flea market is scheduled for May 11-12.

The flea market gives students and faculty members a chance to sell their wares, preferably aircraft items, Tom House, Union Board member, said.

An entry fee of \$2 is charged to cover advertising. Participants are also responsible for bringing down tables.

This year's location will be on the lawn between the Human Biology Building and the Human Biology Building, House said.

The coordinators of the event are Candy Rosaen, Arbor junior; Barbara Ross, McLean, Va. senior; and Polly Shuman, Bay City junior.

The market is scheduled for 11 a.m., but the participants will determine how long it lasts," Ms. Rosaen noted.

All interested students should contact the Union Board Office for additional information.

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PRODUCTION 'AIMLESS'

'Company' hid talents, overshadowed story

By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

It is really a pity that while such a stunning and original musical as Harold Prince's "Company" comes to MSU it is given such a shabby and feeble treatment. What is potentially a perceptive intelligent, and wryly amusing evening was overcome by drab pedestrianism, and so the show never got off the ground. It merely ambled along aimlessly, occasionally stopping to remind us that true worth can never be completely overshadowed, only maybe hidden a little.

One of these moments was the great Stephen Sondheim song "Ladies Who Lunch" which seems to me the musical and dramatic high point of "Company." Rarely has any Broadway musical displayed a number with such sophistication and

insight as does this one with the feelings of married women.

"Company" is about marriage — marriage as defined, however, by the smart upper-East Side-New York-around-35 set. It considers the pros and cons, but concentrates mostly on the negative aspects. It is not so much marriage that is being criticized, but married life.

Our hero Robert's best friends are five married couples who entertain him, worry about his sex life (which the audience knows is quite active) and try to match him up, preaching the virtues of marriage. All of them, however, demonstrate that married life makes one fat, bored, boring, and destructive (to one's self and others). But marriage, or involvement, as Robert comes to realize needn't

result in this type of "Company."

Allen Case, in the leading role of Robert was so uncharismatic and sang so badly that he proved something of a joke. And that his "friends" should have such an intense interest in him seemed a bit improbably. Julie Wilson was better, and gave an adequate rendition of "Ladies Who Lunch" but was slightly too "theatrical."

Set designer Boris Aronson, who is enormously talented and well respected, had an elevator in his Broadway production, or perhaps symbolize, along with the chrome and glass, the age of technology, the characters function in.



Elton John

Singer Elton John will be in concert at Jenison Fieldhouse May 4. Tickets go on sale Monday at the Union, Campbell's Smoke Shop and Marshall Music of East Lansing.

Elton John slated for May concert

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

Elton John, the tousled-haired, bespectacled, British rock superstar, will be the featured performer at the May 4 ASMSU Pop Entertainment concert in Jenison Fieldhouse.

John burst into the rock music arena in the fall of 1970 following acclaimed concerts at Bill Graham's Fillmore East and the Los Angeles Troubadour Club.

Time called him "A one-man music factory with a rich bag of assorted talents. He plays piano with the urbane primitivism of Glen Gould thumping out variations on rock-'n'-roll's Jerry Lee Lewis. His singing style ranges from Mick

Jagger snarl to a delicate insinuating plaint that recalls Jose Feliciano."

The Los Angeles Times said, "His music is so staggeringly original that it is obvious that he is not operating within a given musical field, but . . . is creating his own style."

Reginald Kenneth Dwight (John's real name), began playing piano at age four. At eleven he began studying piano and theory formally at London's Royal Academy of Music.

After five years he quit classes to be an organist with a British group called Bluesology. He then adopted

his current name.

In 1968 an ad expressed interest in new musical talent led him to his manager, Williams. Williams introduced him to lyricist, Bernie Taupin.

John and Taupin's music defies any definite category and touches on forms: country, blues, and rock.

John is a wild performer who assaults his piano with hand stands, dances, and other acrobatics while playing the music that made him one of the biggest names today.

Rounding out the group is Nigel Olsson, drummer, and Dee Dee Wood, bass player.

Also on the bill will be the Dillards, a western country, bluegrass group.

Tickets for the concert \$4 and \$5 and will go on sale Monday at Marshall Music, Campbells and the ticket office.

Success 'God's will:' Boone

By STEVE RADDOCK
State News Reviewer

Lansing's Howard Johnson Motor Lodge is not the most ideal place to hold a press conference. Sandwiched between a dirt quarry and a gas station, the plastic and glass motel has chapped driveways and mud-splattered decals pasted on every one of its studio windows.

It seems the only time a car stops at the Motor Lodge is to skirt two gaping gutter gulches that branch out from the sidewalk. Yet, despite these architectural black and blue marks, Hojo's on South Cedar had its afternoon in the sun when Pat Boone, his wife Shirley and their four daughters came to town for a concert sponsored by

Youth for Christ.

Having just arrived from Flint in a chartered Greyhound, Boone and family strolled into the small, dimly lit conference room about a half-hour after motel employees had arranged coffee cups and ashtrays for the expectant press. Of the 30 people who filled the room, only five represented media — the rest were high school girls with swollen, chiffon dresses. Instamatic cameras and steno pads for autographs.

Wearing white Florsheim boots, a crepe shirt with translucent red buttons and a sculpted sportscoat with a shalom pin attached to the lapel, Boone told of his start in show business while his wife lovingly gazed at his profile.

Boone's first experience as an entertainer came as a "between the flicks" crooner at Saturday matinees in Tennessee. He

was paid in banana splits. Boone said that while doing these stunts the audience often pelted him with popcorn.

After winning three consecutive times on Ted Mack's "Amateur Hour," Boone was signed to a recording contract in 1954. Within a year, he received his first gold disc for Fats Domino's "Ain't that a Shame." Commenting on the success of five other records he said, "It was the will of God that did it, not me."

Boone took pains to play up his underlying moral soundness, which he believes is the offshoot of a Jesuit life of self-discipline. "My moral strength is the result of my regularly being bent over the bathtub and beaten with a sewing machine belt when I was a child," he said.

Boone carries the Scriptures in some form wherever he goes. When jogging, he straps a battery-operated tape recorder to

his back and plays a cassette of the Book of Genesis.

Recently, Boone turned down an invitation by Hugh Hefner to visit the Playboy president's Chicago hideaway.

'Peace' sheriff reforms jail life

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The city that brought you the flower children now brings you its new sheriff who:

• sports a peace symbol on his gold badge.

• Offers to rent "rooms" at the county jail at \$10 a night to the public can see what it's like to be behind bars.

• Sponsors rock concerts to raise money for jail inmates and dances on the stage himself.

• Makes a surprise midnight visit to the jail, declares it "disturbing as hell," and launches reforms.

"Support Your Local Sheriff" took a new twist when former San Francisco policeman Richard D. Hongisto, 35, took office four months ago after defeating a 60-year-old incumbent who had held the job for 15 years.

Hongisto quit the police force in 1970 after 10 years to work as a television reporter. He says he decided

while lying in bed Sunday morning last that he could be sheriff.

With the support of young people, the minorities and the politically organized homosexuals, Hongisto over three contenders split the law-and-order vote. He received 36 per cent of the vote.

Like his badge, campaign posters feature the peace symbol, and described his opponent "hawks who were trying to solve social problems in United States with more weapons and more men. It hasn't worked in Vietnam and it won't here."

On March 26, the sheriff raised \$14,000 for inmates by throwing a concert. Hongisto took on the stage in a tuxedo business suit, two performances with women partners, and a.m.

Proceeds from the "jail-house rocks" as called them are earmarked to buy TV sets and recreational equipment for the jails.

Hongisto says he does a third of his \$80,000 annual salary to a group, as well as a group, to rent a store in the Haight-Ashbury district, once the heart of hippie culture. He plans to sell art objects made by jail inmates who will get the money when they are released.

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TRIUMPH OF THE WILL

Two months after the famous Blood Purge, and one month after the death of von Hindenburg Adolf Hitler staged a gigantic rally at Nuremberg in connection with the 6th Annual Party Congress. Leni Riefenstahl and a crew of 30 camera-men were commissioned to film the event. The rally was a massive spectacle of impassioned enthusiasm. In addition to the militant pomp and marching masses, there were major "policy" speeches by the Nazi leaders: Hitler, Goebbels, Goering, Hess, Himmler. Hitler descends from the clouds, his plane casting its shadow on Nuremberg like the Nazi's black eagle. The new Messiah makes his way through the streets transformed by banners, amid scenes of quasi-religious adoration. The parallel with Christ could not be more explicit.

Today the film stands as a unique and tremendously impressive document of a dictator's philosophy and methods. To the generation of Americans who did not experience Hitler's rise to power, it offers an insight no written history could ever present. To those who did live through the era, it is a chilling reminder of the events that led to World War II.

"There is no escaping the conclusion that Triumph of the Will had an almost hysterical effect upon its audiences . . . not even the most prejudiced observer can fail to respond . . . one can only imagine the impact of such scenes upon a people who wanted fervently to believe in the God-like quality of their Fuehrer."

— Arthur Knight, The Liveliest Art

" . . . a two hour expression of the Nazis' fanatical devotion to Hitler and their determination to win Germany . . . a rhythm that becomes more and more hypnotic . . . recommended to serious students of the film medium, and to all thoughtful movie-goers as a top — perhaps supreme — example of what genius in this medium can accomplish."

— S. F. Chronicle

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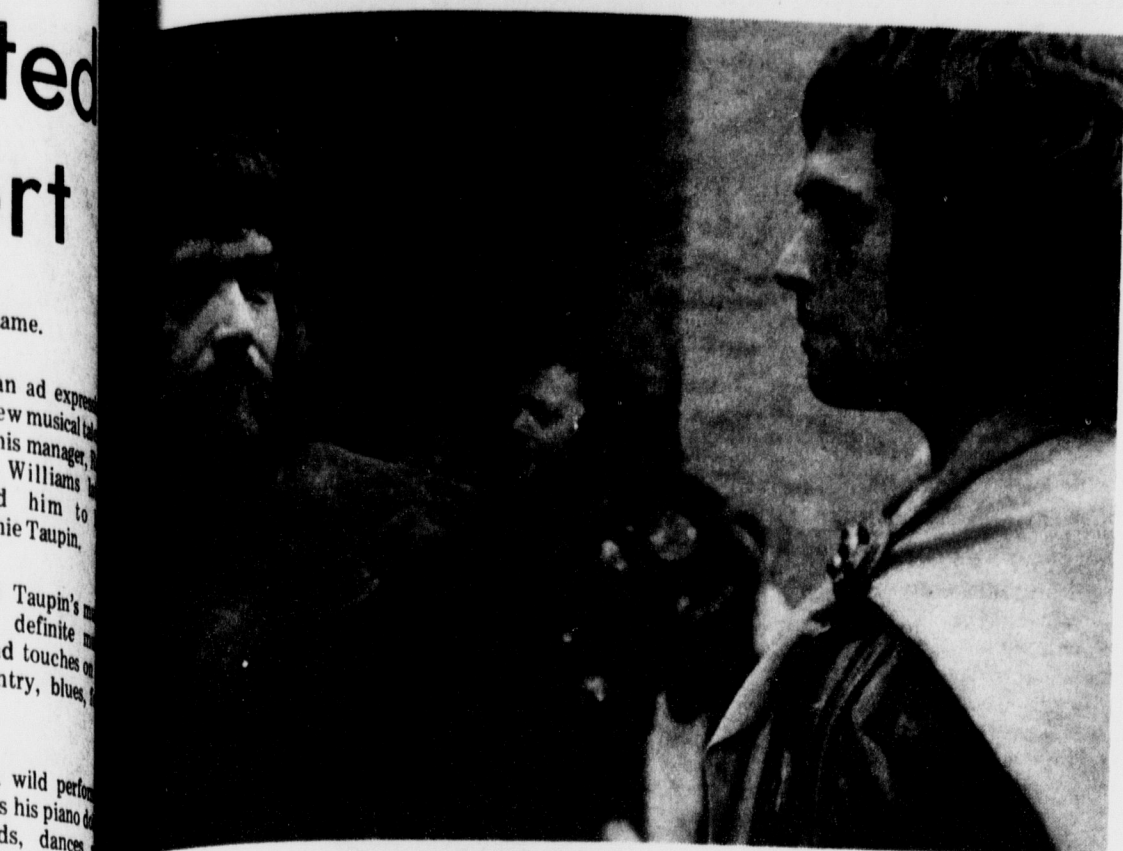
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Macbeth

Roman Polanski's 'Macbeth', starring Jon Finch, Francesca Annis and Martin Shaw, is now playing at the State Theater.

'Macbeth': too violent

Although Roman Polanski's "Macbeth" is a superbly filmed movie, there is something in its use of violence that prevents the film from receiving unqualified approval.

The ability of this movie to stand aloof from the aura of Shakespeare is no little achievement. Motion pictures are too often manikin-like replicas of the stage versions of the great plays. The many differences of techniques between stage and screen are usually overlooked.

Polanski's achievement, then, may not be so much in his casting, or directing (which were both excellent), but rather in his innovative scripting (with help from Kenneth Tynan). The screen offers a skillful director many ways to assert the individuality of his media, and Polanski uses



most of those means to their fullest.

He bases "Macbeth" not on what one could see on stage, but more on what the stage could never show. That stage version of "Macbeth" focuses on the brooding thoughts of the Macbeths, not on the actual presentation of their foul deeds. The only action is the mental deterioration of the once - good Macbeth.

Polanski reverses Shakespeare's technique of metaphysical drama by literalizing the implied action. Macbeth is accused

not by our imagination but, more emphatically, by our eyes. As we watch Macbeth's change from trying to stop himself from murdering Duncan, to the near - erotic pleasure he receives in the act, and finally to the overriding sense of guilt he is left with, we cannot fail to comprehend the horror of the man Macbeth.

This literal interpretation of "Macbeth" is meant to shock us out of any complacent attitude we may have upon entering the theater. Polanski does not let us up from his control in any aspect of the film.

The shock does not always take the form of violence, though it does always underscore it. Even in the simple job of casting, Polanski finds a way to get at us.

Traditionally, Macbeth and his lady have been played by middle - aged actors and actresses, implying that the lust for power is some last - ditch

effort. Polanski casts Macbeth and wife as young, innocent, good - looking Joh Finch and Francesca Annis. The impact of their degeneration, therefore, is in proportion to their innocent appearance.

If the imaginative casting of both Macbeth and Lady Macbeth do not strike a sensitive area, the goal they strive for should. Polanski does not have them reaching for the most glorifying position on earth, but rather a dirty, tarnished crown and an empty kingdom.

We must, then, be even more horrified that the two youths are led astray by foul - looking witches and

meaningless objects.

The only statement which detracts from "Macbeth," and in the end diminishes it, is that Polanski somehow overloads our ability to be shocked. By the end of the movie, one feels good that Macbeth dies a degrading death. By that time, any further violence is unnecessary.

One learns through "Macbeth" to respect the abilities of Polanski, to admire his crafty script and casting, but also to wish him to tone down his tendency to overwork a point. The movie is highly disturbing and should not be overlooked.

STUDENTS 'SNIP' UNITS

Phone costs altered

Service to reduce high phone installation costs recently announced by L. Bury, local manager of Michigan Bell Telephone. The company began urging customers April 1 to cut the cost of their telephone when they move and bring the sets to the telephone company where they will receive credit

on their phone bill. Bury said Bell considers the new plan an answer to an MSU student's complaint about the high costs of installation to students, who move frequently.

Jere Brown, COGS treasurer, recently sent a letter to the company concerning the high

installation expenditures. Under the plan, called "Snip and Take" the person moving should advise the company in advance of the day of the move, Bury said.

"Then on moving day, the off - campus student simply cuts the cord next to the small connecting box on the wall with a knife or pair of scissors and takes the phone to our office," Bury said. There the customer will receive a \$5 credit on his final bill.

At no time does the plan apply to the Centrex phones on the MSU campus, Bury emphasized. Because on - campus students do not pay installation charges for this telephone service, they cannot receive credit when they move, Bury said. If a student moves to

another residence in the Lansing area and plans to continue telephone service, however, he may snip his phone and take it with him, he said.

The set should be given to the installer when he arrives to connect service at the new residence. In return, the student will be given a receipt for the set, and his account will be credited \$5.

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jazz saxophonist play at concert

Lawrence, featured on the NBC Night Show and recording, will be guest soloist at annual MSU Jazz Ensemble concert at 8 p.m. Friday at the Erickson

Lawrence, along with the Night Show orchestra, has played with such jazz legends as Louis Armstrong, Duke Ellington, B.B. King and the Hamilton Quartet. He also recorded with pop stars like Genya Ravan and Sweet & Tears.

Lawrence has recorded solo albums: "You're a Hear From Me," and "I Toward a Dream" on Project 3 label, and "An Hourglass," with Children of All Ages on Embryo/Atlantic label.

In addition to performing at the concert, Lawrence will hold a clinic

on jazz playing and improvisation at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Music Auditorium at no charge to the public.

The Jazz Ensemble concert will be one part of a day - long jazz festival sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, the professional music fraternity. Some 500 high school students are expected to attend the various jazz clinics held throughout the day.

The Jazz Ensemble is one of the oldest in the country, according to Eddie Meadows, asst. professor of music, the group's director. Membership in the 18 - member group is through audition.

Tickets for the concert are \$2 and will be available at the door.

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Celtics alter NY plans

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Knicks may have to revise their playoff timetable now that Dave Cowens has steered the Boston Celtics to the victory road.

Some Knicks speculated after New York took two straight from Boston that the NBA's Eastern Conference playoff finals would be a five, or at the most six-game affair. That was before Cowens ripped the Knicks defense for 23 points and 16 rebounds in a 115-109 triumph Wednesday night.

If Boston can ride Cowens' momentum, the Celtics could square the best-of-seven series at two apiece Friday night. Naturally that would depend on Jerry Lucas' ability to contain the 6-9 pivotman the way he did in the first two games.

"Cowens played a great game for them," said Knick Coach Red Holzman, "and Boston did a better job on offense in this game. The Celtics did their thing well... they have a lot of people

who can drive..."

Cowens finally shrugged off a Lucas collar that held him to 21 points for the first two games. Wednesday the red-haired former Florida State star held Lucas at bay, keeping the New York Center to a four-for-11 field goal total.

"Cowens was playing like a center in this game," Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn beamed, "That was the difference in his play. Against Atlanta and Walt Bellamy, he was forced to

play like a forward."

Heinsohn stressed Boston's playoff unit was only in its eighth post-season game, while the Knicks have been involved in playoffs for several years as a team.

The Celtics teamwork was apparent as they posted 30 assists to 21 for New York and that made up for the big deficit the Knicks has in four shooting, 33 to 23.

"We still have the home court advantage," Holzman

points out. "If we win Friday night, we go back to Boston for Sunday's game leading 3-1. And if we lost that one, we can wrap it up in New York next week."

To execute this premise, Holzman's Knicks must put on a better shooting display than their 42.7 per cent Wednesday. They'll also have to be cautious about piling up the personal fouls. Lucas and Dave De Busschere, the club's rebounding strength, both collected five fouls and had to play the Boards carefully in the waning moments as Boston stretched its lead to an unbeatable margin.

Besides Cowens, the Celtic defense will have venerable veteran Tom (Satch) Sanders to help out. Sanders, 33, has played on eight NBA championship teams since he's been with Boston and Coach Tom Heinsohn still refers to him as "our stopper."

"I think he may be talking of a Tom Sanders in the past," says Satch. "I may be able to go all out three or four minutes, maybe five maximum. What I generally try to do is hold my, down."

Sanders still does that well enough so that the Knicks can have trouble with him. At 33, he still is a force to be reckoned with.



Martin's at it again

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Detroit Tigers Manager Billy Martin was involved Wednesday night in a fight with a baseball fan outside Memorial Stadium.

There were conflicting reports as to what happened.

The fan, Jack Sears, 25, a Michigan native who has lived in Baltimore the past 15 years, said he was waiting outside the Tiger locker room after Detroit's loss to the Orioles 5-2.

when Martin knocked him to the ground. Martin said Sears was blocking his way to the team bus and began swearing.

"I told him to get away and I pushed him," Martin said.

The tussle lasted about a minute before the two were pulled apart. Martin and the team left on the bus. Sears was nursing a bruised left cheek and a finger on his right hand.

"I still love the Tigers," Sears said.

SOCCER SHOE SAFER

Grid injuries studied

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Two Temple University researchers say soccer - style shoes on the nation's football fields may leave fewer athletes with twisted and wrenched knees.

Dr. Joseph S. Torg, orthopedic surgeon at Temple's science center, and head athletic trainer Ted Quedenfeld have issued a report on a three-year study they ran among high school football players here.

The study, conducted in the city's Public and Catholic leagues, showed a significant decline in the number of knee injuries after a change - over to the soccer - style shoe. The soccer footgear has 15 stubby cleats as opposed to the seven

elongated cleats on a football shoe.

In 1968, the year before research began, 51 knee injuries were suffered by schoolboy athletes. That number declined to 24, 32 and 29 the following three years.

The study was predicated on what the two men called the "foot fixation" factor dependent on the number and size of the cleats. The researchers reported the longer the cleat and the fewer the number, the greater the chance a player's foot will become locked in the turf on impact.

"The cleat must firmly fix the foot on the ground for (knee) damage... to occur," the report indicated.

The two-man study admonished coaches, athletic directors and administrators as "derelict in responsibility" for permitting players to wear the conventional shoe.

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TWO TEAMS

Golfers entered in U-M tourney

MSU's golfers finally got a chance to play competitively Thursday as the Spartans met Central Michigan and Ferris State in a double dual meet which was held on the nine-hole east Forest Akers course.

The results of the meet also determined nine of the Spartans 12 representatives to the Michigan Invitational in Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon.

MSU coach Bruce Fossum indicated that he will take two six-man squads to U-M course for the tourney and there were still nine spots open pending the results of the meet Thursday.

Three spots have already

been determined. Seniors John VanderMeiden, Bradow and junior Tom Murphy qualified to play the 15-team tourney because of their team - lead performances in last weekend's Robert Knicker Intercollegiate Invitational at Ohio State.

After the Michigan Invitational in Oxford, Ohio on the Miami campus, the MSU golfers in the tourney will be VanderMeiden, Bradow and the four lowest scorers. MSU, Ohio State, Purdue and Michigan will all be at the one-day 36-hole affair at U-M along with 11 other schools from around the Midwest.

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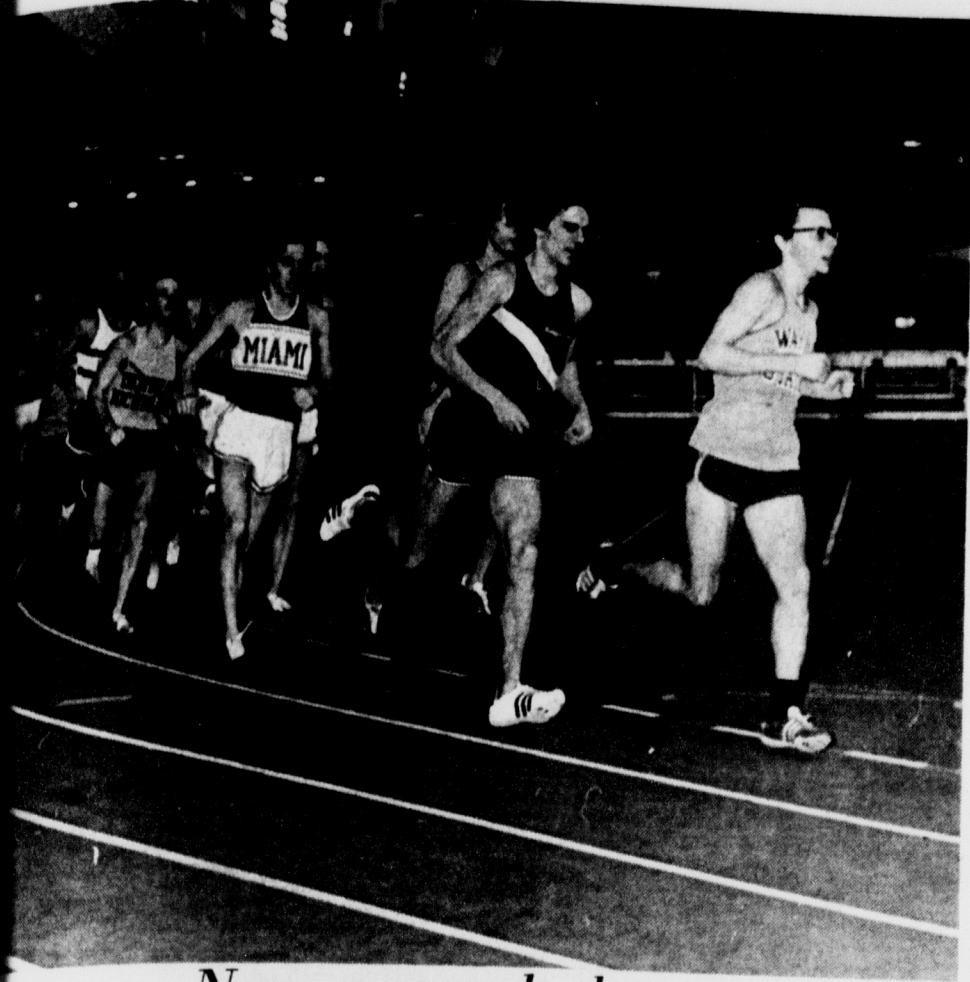
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Now a steeplechaser

Spartan distance runner, Rob Cool (second right), breaks for the lead in the two-mile race at the Spartan Relays in March. Cool will be going for his second steeplechase win of the outdoor season when MSU visits the Kansas Relays Saturday.

State News photo by Milton Horst

ACE HOOSIERS, OSU

Netters vie in Big Ten

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU tennis team, hot off a 9-0 blanking of Wayne State University, will be packing their bags again this weekend hoping for a more prosperous journey than their last trip against Big Ten opposition.

The Spartans face Indiana and Ohio State and would like to come home with a victory to redeem themselves after their lustrous away encounters with Wisconsin and Northwestern.

MSU's perennial conference power Indiana, runner-up in the Big Ten last three years, poses a serious threat to the league again this year. Ohio State, which holds a dismal history in tennis, is under the guidance of newly appointed coach John Daly, which could prove to make a big difference in the Buckeye's racket fortunes.

The Hoosiers are missing only Geoff Hodson from their squad which slammed its way to a 19-5-2 dual meet record. Five lettermen and three promising newcomers

should give coach John Landin a lot of depth. "I know we're going to have a strong team, but we'll just have to wait and see how strong it's going to be," Landin asserts. "Our biggest problem is going to be finding a replacement for Hodson—if we can compensate for his loss, we'll be better than a year ago."

Senior Mark Bishop will again man the number one position that he has held down the past two seasons. His career record is 41-9 and the Hoosier captain is a top threat to capture the Big Ten singles crown.

The Buckeyes, directed by former Notre Dame assistant coach John Daly, are setting their goals at 15 wins which would be a marked improvement from past years.

Daly is a conditioning enthusiast and promises his Buckeyes will be physically ready for anything. "What we lack in talent we'll make up for in conditioning," remarks Daly. "These guys will be in the best shape of their lives."

The Buckeyes lost half of their 1971 squad by graduation, but transfer prospects and a good freshman squad promise to add a touch of sunshine to OSU's tennis woes.

Trackmen face stiff test

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

"We're going to have our hands full this weekend," said MSU track coach Fran Dittrich after changing his team's plans so they could compete in the Kansas Relays.

The spring schedule originally called for MSU to face Ohio State Saturday in the Ohio Relays, but Dittrich decided he wanted more competition. "Their (OSU's) track isn't quite ready yet and I jumped at the chance to go to Kansas and run there instead," he explained.

"We might not win anything but we'll know we've been in a meet," he added.

Topping the list of events at the two day meet is a special invitational 100-yard dash which will include MSU sprint aces Herb Washington and Marshall Dill. Washington will be hoping to go full speed for the first time this season after a close loss to Purdue's Larry Burton last week. Dill

will be trying to bounce back from leg stiffness he suffered at the same meet.

The MSU duo will be challenged by a pair of Colorado flashes, George Daniels and defending champion Cliff Branch. Ivory Crockett of Southern Illinois and AAU sprinter Charlie Green round out the six man field.

Washington and Dill will be joined by sprint teammate LaRue Butcher in the 440 and 880-yard relays. They will be followed by hurdler John Morrison in the 440 relay and by Bob Cassleman in the 880.

Morrison will see action in the 120 highs and Cassleman may go in two other events—the open 440 intermediate hurdles for sure and probably the mile relay.

Morrison currently has the best high hurdle time in the Big Ten, a 13.8 and he'll have teammate Mike Hurd to run with at Kansas.

Rob Cool, a winner at Purdue, and Randy Kilpatrick will compete in the 3000-meter steeplechase for MSU. Both will also go in the four-mile relay with Rob's brother, Ron, and Ken Popejoy.

Popejoy and the Cools are also scheduled to go in the distance medley relay. The mile relay unit will probably start off with Bill Nance and Mike Holt and Dittrich named Mike Murphy, Cassleman, Ron Cool and Popejoy as possibilities for third and fourth men.

Del Gregory will represent the Spartans in the long and triple jumps. His 24-8 long jump is currently second best in the conference.

The field promises to be stiff, with Texas A & M, winner of two relays in last year's meet, Rice, Illinois, Kansas State, another double winner, and host

Kansas.

Dittrich considers Colorado and Oklahoma as positive threats as well as a number of smaller colleges that had individual winners last year. "This is the best field I've ever seen for a college meet," Dittrich said, "I can't wait to get down there and see what happens."

Comparative times back up Dittrich's claim. First, there is the invitational 100 which Branch won last year

in 9.3. Daniels, his teammate, ran a 9.5, but it was good only for third.

Texas A & M zipped through the 440 relay behind a Rice unit which ran a swift 3:07. Kansas State took honors in the four-mile relay with a 16:30.4 clocking and came back to grab the distance medley in 9:43.2.

Even the losing efforts were impressive, though. Baylor's Denny Brabham sailed 26-2 to win the long

jump and the fifth place finisher came in at 24-5. In the triple jump it was Nebraska's Hopeton Gordon winning in 50-6 with 47-11 the fifth place effort.

The open 440 intermediates promises to be one of the best matchups this year with defending champion Mike Cronholm, of Rice, and Oklahoma State's Jim Boulding leading the field. Boulding recently won the 440's at the Texas Relays with a time of 50.1.

Stickmen, Washington on road for Irish game

By JOHN FRAZIER
State News Sports Writer

If past performances mean anything, Coach Ted Swoboda's MSU stickmen should have their hands full Saturday when they face off against Notre Dame at South Bend.

The two teams have a history of close games. In 1965 MSU nipped the Blue and Gold 6-5. In 1967 the Irish defeated the Spartan squad 10-8 in double overtime in a game coach Swoboda played in. In 1968 the two teams split one run contests.

Since becoming a varsity sport, the Green and White have defeated the Irish twice. Last year the Spartans pushed in a goal with three seconds remaining to squeak past Notre Dame 7-6.

This year should be more of the same style of lacrosse. The Irish have compiled a sparkling 5-1 record to date and are out to get the measure of the Spartans.

Notre Dame's only loss came at the hands of Ohio State 9-7 in the last performance by the Irish. In this game the Buckeyes held



Ron Hebert (3)

Notre Dame's Bob Bingle scoreless and this was the difference in the contest.

In comparison with most of the Spartans' foes this season, the Irish team is composed of relatively few prep players. However, the Blue and Gold is a club team. Under this status it is permitted to use graduates on the team. Notre Dame is also a member of the 22 team Midwestern Lacrosse Association.

Meanwhile the Spartans will counter with a well-balanced scoring attack. Sophomore Val Washington heads the Spartan assault as he has tallied 15 goals to date. Washington, a crowd

favorite, has already tallied more points than he accumulated in 1971.

Five other men are also in double figures for the Spartans. When the offense isn't scoring the team has grouped behind the sensational goaltending of freshman Ron Hebert. This has caused the stickmen to develop a winning team attitude this season.

The two teams have yet to play a common opponent this season but it isn't hard to evaluate the upcoming game.

"I doubt if the winner will win by more than two goals," predicted a cautious Swoboda.

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Isn't Spring a gas

Batsmen face crucial series

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

It may still be a little early in the season to decide the Big Ten baseball championship but you won't get the MSU batsmen to admit it.

To them, today's doubleheader at Iowa and Saturday's twinbill at Minnesota may determine whether or not the Spartans capture their second conference championship in as many years.

"If we could take all four of the games," pitcher Brad VanPelt said, "it will put us in the driver's seat. Then it will be tough for anyone to catch us."

"The Minnesota series is especially crucial because it's tough to take two from them in their park," hurler Larry Ike added. "This series with them should be the turning point in the Big Ten race and we have to get at least a split."

Minnesota is rated by most observers to be the team that will put up the stiffest challenge to the MSU squad for the Big Ten title. Heading into this weekend's action, the Spartans are on top of the help with a 2-0 record while the Gophers are next at 3-1.

"We're definitely up for the games this weekend and

our pitching, defense and hitting are all going good now," shortstop Steve Cerez said. "We are much further along in these areas now than we were at this point last year."

Cerez, incidentally, is one of the reasons for this improvement.

The 5-11, 175 pound infielder hit only .255 and .229 in his first two years in a Spartan uniform. But on the basis of what he has done at the plate thus far, he seems ready to break out in this, his junior year.

In 18 games this season, Cerez is batting a whopping .391, on 18 hits in 46 trips to the batter's box. He has five doubles and one round tripper among his hits, and has knocked in 11 runs.

"It's like having a new ballplayer with Cerez," MSU Coach Danny Litwhiler commented recently. "He's hitting the ball with authority this year."

Glove-wise, Cerez has performed ably in the field, despite losing some of his lateral mobility after suffering a knee injury last summer in a Cape Cod league. He has five errors in 66 chances to date.

Cerez said he hopes the batsmen can take three of four from Iowa and Minnesota this weekend, the



An honest effort

MSU shortstop Steve Cerez dives to make a tag on an Illinois runner in a game played last week. Cerez is hitting at a .391 clip and, according to Coach Danny Litwhiler, is hitting the ball this season with authority.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

same as they did last year.

The Gophers came to town for a twinbill on April 16 last year and came out of the battle with the Spartans with a split. MSU took the first game 2-0 but fell to the Minnesota squad in the nitecap, 4-3.

Iowa met the Spartans on John Kobs Field the next day and ended up losing the twinbill to State, 7-6 and 2-0.

Second-year Coach Duane Banks has 17 lettermen returning this season for the Hawkeyes, with Fred Mims and Jim Sundberg expected to lead the way.

Outfielder Mims hit .383 over the season a year ago in 41 games, adding nine homers and 31 RBI's to his totals. Sundberg handles the Iowa pitchers from behind the plate and hit .333 last season.

Pitching seems to be a weakness on the Hawkeye squad, although four seniors are heading the Iowa mound staff. The four are Mark Tschopp, Chet Tekelinski, Bill Heckroth and Neil Mandesager.

If there is one thing that Minnesota Coach Dick "Chief" Seibert doesn't have to worry about, however, it's the Gopher pitching staff.

Dave Winfield, a 6-5, 220

pound righthander, is back after leading the conference in earned run averages last year (1.59). Bob Turnbull and Ken Schultz, along with Winfield, are all 1-0 in the Big Ten to date.

Captain Gary Homan (.304) and Gary Morgan (.343) were selected to the Big Ten All-Conference team last year at the shortstop and first base positions, respectively. Both are back for combat this season.

Spartan pitchers Ike and VanPelt are scheduled to face the Gophers, with Elliott Moore and Rick Deller designated by Litwhiler to oppose the Iowa hitters.

Ike is 3-0 thus far, VanPelt is 2-1, Moore is 3-0 and Deller has won two of his three decisions on the young season.

Shaun Howitt leads all Spartan batters in hits (27), homeruns (5), total bases (42) and RBI's (18) so far. Howitt is also hitting at a .403 clip, with catcher Ron Pruitt just behind at .393.

The Spartan mentor, weather permitting, should know late Saturday afternoon just how strong his players will be in the Big Ten this season. It should prove to be an interesting weekend of college baseball, at any rate.

CRAIG REMSBURG

Watt a season for hockey's Jim

This campus has been blessed with many fine athletes in the past and this has been no exception. Notable performers who have gained widespread attention on the sports scene since September include Eric Allen, Ron Thompson, Paul Herring, Greg Johnson, Marshall Dill, Winfield, the Milkovich brothers... well, the list can go on and on. You probably have some favorites different from those mentioned.

Yet one Spartan athlete who perhaps hasn't had the same amount of ballyhoo and recognition for his exploits that the others have had is Jim Watt, goaltender of the MSU hockey team.

Watt's story is of the classic rags-to-riches vein, suddenly gets his chance and comes out smelling like a copping major awards like they were made just for him has been that kind of a career, and year, for Watt.

Backup netminder to Rick Duffett and Bob Johnson early in his college days, Watt played half a year in 1971 and did a credible job. But both Duffett and Johnson left that season and Watt was thrust into the starting line this season. He didn't let his coach, Amo Besone, or teammates down.

A 3.6 goals-against average in the Western College Hockey Association earned the 5-11, 180 pounder first-team all-star ranking in the league, as well as carrying the Spartans to the semi-finals in post-season playoff competition.

A short while later, Watt was named to the all-America squad and was asked by Boston College Coach John "Snooks" Kelley to accompany him to Romania, to help represent the U.S. in the World Hockey Championships.

Watt helped lead the American team to a 6-1 overall record and a silver medal for their second place finish behind Poland. Jim played all but eight minutes and was selected as the outstanding netminder of the tourney.

"I was surprised that I got the goaltending award because the Poland goalie was better average than I did (3.2)," Watt commented. "But I had a lot more saves than he did so I guess they based their decision on that. It is quite an honor."

While in Romania, Watt saw first-hand what it was to live behind the Iron Curtain. He said the Roman people were very hospitable and the Union Hotel Bucharest adequate. But Watt said that the dairy products (milk, cheese, cottage cheese, etc.) "weren't edible" and complained of the dogs, and the machine guns that the local police were brandishing.

Watt was impressed, however, with the spotlessly clean streets, the efficient bus system, and, of all things, the music. American rock music blared forth from loudspeakers inside the local ice arena before, during and after hockey game that was played.

"Everyone, including the old people, seems to like music over there," the Duluth, Minn. senior said, smiling. "And it wasn't contemporary music either. It was all of the hard rock type. Groups like Black Sabbath and Grand Funk, and individuals like Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin. It was kind of interesting."

"Some guides also took us on a tour of Transylvania where we saw what was supposed to be Dracula's bedroom and castle and all that," Jim chuckled. "That was pretty weird."

At the end of the tournament, Watt returned home to receive his last, and probably most coveted, college award. At the annual hockey banquet last week, Jim was named by his classmates, as the 1971-72 Most Valuable Player of the MSU hockey team. As he stepped up to the podium to receive his award, you could see that he was deeply moved.

"Being chosen to the all-American and all-league teams were great honors for me," he said, "but this from my teammates and friends means so much more. Guys he played with, and everyone else in the place, gave him a standing ovation. His quiet, but friendly nature has earned him a host of friends."

But his college hockey career is behind him now. Watt is waiting to see what the pros have to offer. The St. Louis Blues have placed an interest in Jim and so has St. Paul Fighting Saints of the newly-formed WHA. Watt wants to become a pro netminder but he would guard the nets for a team in the NHL. If the money comes from the Saints, however, he said he'd highly consider playing for them.

All in all, it has been quite a year for a netminder who started out as the No. 3 goalie on the Spartan Varsity team. In a season Watt came back, all the way back, to the top of college hockey scene, might see him ten years from now as the all-time goalie for the NHL.

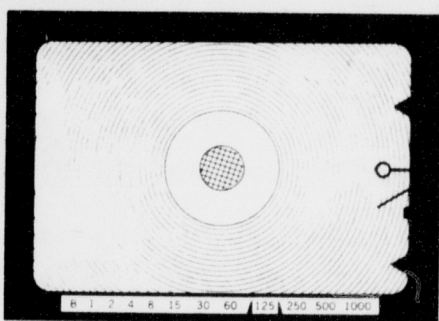
Varsity team. In a season Watt came back, all the way back, to the top of college hockey scene, might see him ten years from now as the all-time goalie for the NHL.



JIM WATT

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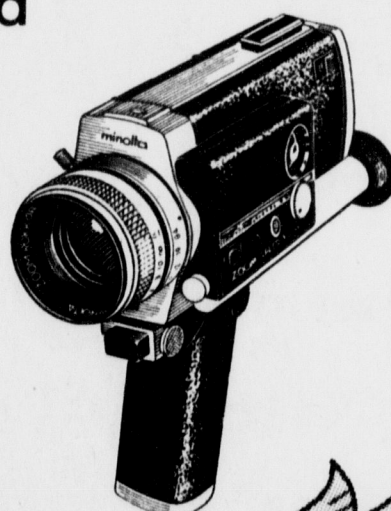
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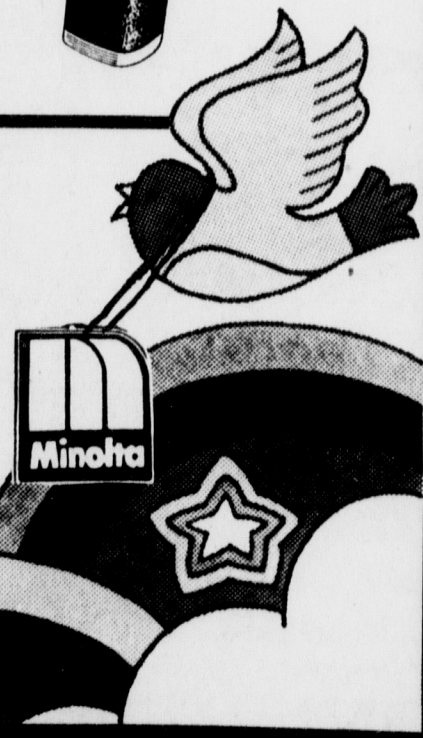
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Strike coalition slates class boycott

(Continued from page one)

Another organizer said, "I think there definitely will be pickets at entrances to all the major buildings on campus." This is planned to urge persons to boycott classes and participate in the activities.

A member of the Student Mobilization Committee

said, "We're expecting a strong show of support from people on campus demonstrating opposition to Nixon's escalation of the war." He added that he is hoping at least 5,000 persons will participate in the rally and march.

Another spokesman said

strike sponsors are hoping that persons who have not shown an interest in similar activities in the past will turn out for today's events.

At the Thursday rally, leaflets and posters were distributed to publicize strike activities and urge support. The group sang

"freedom" songs to draw attention to the gathering.

The free concert - rally from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday at people's park, behind Wells Hall, originally planned by the Coalition for Human Survival to promote the city council's public hearing on the proposed \$1 marijuana

ordinance, has also been designated as an "antiwar" event by sponsors of today's strike. Five area rock bands will provide the music at the concert and speakers are scheduled.

A large number of colleges and universities around the state and country are participating in strikes and rallies today to protest the escalated U.S. bombings.

About 1,000 students at Northern Michigan University living in residence halls have planned a fast and strike. The students will be giving the money saved on meals to the Children's Medical Relief Fund.

Some other Michigan schools on strike today besides MSU include: Lake Superior State College, Henry Ford Community College, Michigan Technological University, Delta Community College,

Macomb Community College and University of Michigan.

Schools in the state holding protest rallies include: Eastern Michigan University, Hope College,

University of Detroit, Kalamazoo College, Oakland Community College, Oakland University, Wayne State University, Western Michigan University and

National antiwar demonstrations are scheduled for all day Saturday in New York City, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Guard take control

(Continued from page one)

property, and I fully intend to see that it ends," Mandel said earlier, blaming "a handful" of the university's 35,000 students for the disorder.

The campus had been reported fairly quiet in the hours before the guard took over. A noon antiwar rally failed to materialize, and students strolled to and from classes in muggy 80-degree temperatures.

Under Mandel's emergency decree, a 9 a.m. curfew was imposed on the

campus proper and adjacent areas. The guard was ordered to limit campus access to persons with official business, thus providing for the arrest and detention of anyone not having a legitimate reason for being there.

In New York City, antiwar activists defied a court order and blocked entrances to eight buildings on the Columbia University campus. Four other classroom buildings remained open.

Serling will judge films

Noted writer and director, Rod Serling, will head the list of judges at the first Midwest Film Festival.

The festival is largely the result of efforts by students Jack Epps, Jeff Jackson, Battle

and Jackson emphasize, the Midwest Film Festival will demonstrate the full range of filmmaking.

The film entry deadline is today. Epps and Jackson explain that the elements they are looking for in films are quality, integrity and sincerity.

All film makers are eligible - professional or amateur. Films must be 16mm or 35mm and must be accompanied by a \$4 entry fee.

Exact admission prices and the locations of festival showings will be announced in early May.



The Midwest Film Festival prescreening committee has begun to sort through more than 160 entries from across the nation. Entries range in time from 10 seconds to 90 minutes and cover an assortment of topics. State News photo by Don Gerstner

Reps call antiwar plan futile

(Continued from page one)

committee table since. The renewal of fighting and bombing has prompted Rep. Nelson to ask for another consideration of the resolution.

"I don't have the votes to get it passed right now," the lawmaker said Thursday, "but considering the increased intensity of the war I would be very pleased to see the resolution passed. I don't think he (committee

chairman Mahoney) is willing to put it on the floor for a thousand and one reasons."

He implied that pressure applied to legislators by mass telephone calling might provide the response necessary to get the measure on the floor and passed.

Walter Adams, distinguished University professor of economics, who helped draft the resolution

issued a statement Thursday afternoon.

"I still recall testimony in November before the policy committee of the Michigan House of Representatives on behalf of the Veteran's for Peace. The committee at that time voted in favor of the resolution and I would hope that it would do so again. If anything, the urgency of having the resolution passed is greater today than it was last November. The senseless, futile and endless killing simply has to stop.

Rep. Mahoney Thursday also expressed sympathy for the resolution which he has steadily supported.

"I am in favor of the resolution and talked informally of putting it out again a month ago, but there was a consensus in the committee not to do so," he said.

Mahoney had the resolution on the agenda for the Wednesday meeting, but there was no quorum and the issue was dropped.

"We've got so many things to do, including the budget and congressional apportionment that we'd like to keep controversial measures in the committee until September," he said, adding in apology, "It's been a real problem with my conscience because even though it appears meaningless for the Michigan House of Representatives to pass a resolution opposing the war, it has its effect."

Vice chairman O'Neill

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monday

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Landing on moon approved

(Continued from page one)

up steering control

selected not to fire the Orion and Mission Control immediately ordered Orion to fire the main rocket engine while the craft were behind the moon and out of radio contact with Mission Control.

When the spacecraft emerged from behind the moon still flying close together, Mission Control announced there was a problem with the main rocket engine.

"We have a wave off," Mission Control announced, meaning the landing would be delayed at least one orbit.

Mattingly said he

landing target site. They had separated from Casper, the command ship, about an hour before.

Mattingly was scheduled to fire the main rocket engine while the craft were behind the moon and out of radio contact with Mission Control.

When the spacecraft emerged from behind the moon still flying close together, Mission Control announced there was a problem with the main rocket engine.

"We have a wave off," Mission Control announced, meaning the landing would be delayed at least one orbit.

Mattingly said he

couldn't fire the rocket engine because a secondary circuit on a device which controlled the engine's thrust and steering had malfunctioned.

The spacecraft flew only 100 feet apart in orbit while engineers in Mission Control studied the problem. The astronauts were circling the moon in an orbit of about 12 by 67 miles.

The astronauts were not in the same immediate danger faced by Apollo 13 astronauts James Lovell, Fred Haise and John Swigert after an oxygen tank exploded during the April, 1970 mission.

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2-4-21

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Automotive

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D-5-4-25

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closet. 351-1658. D-5-4-27

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Full power, very dependable
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1967, new top, tires are great.
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automatic, well - maintained,
one owner. \$950. 351-8629.
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automatic, power steering
and brakes. Good tires, low
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cover, excellent condition.
\$1575 firm. Call 393-3304.
3-4-21

FIAT 1968 Coupe, 33 mpg,
\$800, bargain. After 4 p.m.,
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FIAT 850 spider,
1969, convertible, rebuilt
engine. \$900. Excellent
condition. 484-2693. 3-4-24

FORD GALAXIE 500, 1969.
Automatic, air, radio, power
steering. 355-6172. D-5-4-27

Automotive

FORD 1968 Galaxy 500. 2-door
hardtop, Fastback, V-8, radio,
air, stick. \$695. 353-6815
afternoons. 1-4-21

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Power steering and brakes.
Excellent and beautiful.
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1970 HONDA 750, 5600 miles,
custom paint and seat. 1965
T-Bird, full power. 1963
Pontiac Bonneville. 1953
GBC ton pick-up, 4 speed.
1967 Ford Bronco, 4 wheel
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D-5-4-27

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LOTUS 1971 Europa. Like new,
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6 cylinder engine. Standard
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3-4-25

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red, excellent condition.
21,000 miles, \$1350.
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weekends. D-5-4-27

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V-8 engine, automatic
transmission, power steering,
power disc brakes, new tires!
Air - conditioning, double
console AM/FM stereo radio,
double leather. Only \$2195.
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Power steering and brakes.
Best offer. 393-2529.
D-5-4-24

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completely restored. Offers
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MGB 1964, new radials, brakes,
batteries; offer. 353-4034 or
355-7013. D-5-4-26

MGB ROADSTER 1968. Needs
work, best offer. 484-1274.
D-5-4-26

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AM/FM, new tires. Super
condition. 332-6295 or
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car. 20 miles per gallon, 6
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289 automatic. Good engine
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three speed, radio. Excellent
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brakes, generator. Runs good.
\$50. 353-2816. D-5-4-26

NOVA 1966 - Floor shift six,
green and brown. Call
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OLDSMOBILE F-85, 1963.
Needs minor engine work.
\$50. Phone 485-0356.
D-5-4-27

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excellent condition, V-8, call
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Very good condition. Must
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payments. 694-5391 after 5
p.m. D-5-4-26

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PINTO 1971, 4 speed, radio,
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351-4050. 3-4-24

PONTIAC LEMANS 1967.
326-4bbi 4 speed, Hurst
convertible. 489-4436.
D-5-4-26

1965 PONTIAC GTO. Clean,
extras. Best offer. 337-9091,
Bill H. D-5-4-27

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sound. Make an offer.
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Mechanically great. Not
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1-4-21

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condition. \$800/offer.
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D-5-4-24

RENAULT 1968. radio. New
tires, clutch, 30 mpg. \$600.
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SIMCA 1971. stick-shift. Good
running condition. Call Cindy
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1970 engine, standup top, 8-
track, excellent. 332-0106.
D-5-4-25

Automotive

TRANSPORTATION PLUS!
1964 Oldsmobile, 2 - door
hardtop. \$150. 1965
Tempest, 4 - door, V-8
automatic. \$295. 1962 Chevy
2-door \$75. 1965 Plymouth
4-door \$395. GEORGE
HARRIS CAR EXCHANGE,
505 East Grand River,
Corner of Grand River and
North Cedar. Phone
371-3535. 3-4-25

TRIMPH TR-250 1968.
Overdrive, stereo tape. Good
car, excellent condition.
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1969 TRIUMPH Spitfire Mark
III. Mechanically sound, good
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anytime. D-7-4-27

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Camp
Mobile. German outfitting,
pop-up top, AM/FM radio.
Good tires, clean condition.
\$1200. 337-1160 after 4 p.m.
D-5-4-24

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sunroof, low mileage, best
offer. 332-5053. Bruce.
D-5-4-24

VW 1966 bug. Runs good, good
tires, gas heater, some rust.
\$575. 355-6477. before 5
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VW CAMPER, 1966, pop-top
tent, \$650. After 5 p.m.
351-3517. 2-4-21

VW 1968, good condition,
sunroof, 2 door. \$800 or best
offer. 694-0745. D-5-4-27

VW 1964 bug. rebuilt engine,
dependable, new tires. Best
offer over \$375. 351-3118.
D-5-4-25

1963 VOLVO FOUR door
sedan. Call 351-0183 after 11
p.m. Denny. D-5-4-27

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1970 HONDA SS125, Road
bike, tools, signals. \$325.
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well maintained. Used for off
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trips. Quartz light, skid plate,
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YAMAHA 1971 350cc. Rated
best 350 by "Cycle."
Excellent condition.
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\$150, helmet. After 5 p.m.
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CYCLE INSURANCE - Central
Michigan's Largest insurer,
any cycle, any rate. 144
North Harrison, East Lansing
or 332-5335. LLOYD'S OF
LANSING. O-15-4-28

YAMAHA 350, 1968. New
pistons, paint. Excellent road
bike. 349-3784. D-5-4-24

ROAD RACER,
BRIDGESTONE 177cc, Faring
Goodyear tires, many extras.
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SUZUKI 500cc, \$575. Also,
man's 10 speed Schwinn,
1-851-8713. D-5-4-25

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condition, new battery.
\$500. 485-2813 after 4 p.m.
D-5-4-27

HARLEY-DAVIDSON 1962.
XLCH. New paint job.
\$1150. Call 655-3266.
D-5-4-27

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MOTOR SPORTS, INC.
2460 N. Cedar - Holt
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BMW, TRIUMPH, YAMAHA
MOTORCYCLE DEALER
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MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE.
4 to 12 month policies.
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Chopper, new paint, helmets,
loaded. See and appreciate,
make offer; trade for
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3300, 100 mpg, helmet,
\$250. 646-6825. D-5-4-27

HONDA 150, 1966. Good
transportation. \$120. Call
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1952 HARLEY "74" Chopper.
\$600. 122 Division, East
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SUZUKI with GYT kit 1970.
Let's Dicker. Phone
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Wed., Friday after 5:30 p.m.
weekends. BL-2-4-24

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Hurricane scrambler, good
condition, \$400. Bridgestone
100, TMX, \$325. Honda 90
step - through, \$200.
337-1383. After 6 p.m.
339-8326. BL-4-21

HONDA 1971, 350 chopper.
\$750 or best offer. 351-8069,
337-0269. D-5-4-24

HONDA 100 Street Scrambler,
excellent condition. 1971,
1600 miles. 332-0775.
D-5-4-24

BEST OFFER. 1970 Honda
450cc street scrambler. Call
349-3855. 3-4-21

BSA 650 Scrambler 1969.
Semi-custom, 2,800 miles.
Excellent condition. Extras.
351-7399. D-5-4-21

TRIUMPH 650 Tiger, 1971.
\$1100. Excellent condition.
337-9679. 3-4-21

HONDA 250. Completely
reconditioned. \$300.
351-7528 after 5 p.m., before
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1970 TRIUMPH 500 Trophy.
Excellent. \$875 or best offer,
355-3711. 3-4-21

HONDA CL 350, 1971, 2,600
miles. Excellent condition.
After six, 484-1061. 3-4-21

ALL NEW Custom and Dirt
Bike accessory Shop -
CUSTOM CYCLE SHOP,
1806 East Michigan. Phone
482-4501. D-5-4-26

TRIUMPH 650 BONNEVILLE
1967. Extras. Call after 2
p.m. 484-6376. D-5-4-26

1971 KAWASAKI 350cc A7SS.
Excellent condition. Call
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3-4-24

TRIUMPH TROPHY 500, 1969,
9,000 miles. Excellent
condition. 484-8296,
489-6915. D-5-4-24

SUZUKI 125cc. Like new, 2,500
miles. \$300. 351-6868 after 9
p.m. D-5-4-24

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834-2345 after 12 p.m.
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RANDY'S MOBIL. I-96 at
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Kalamazoo Street... Since
1940. Complete auto
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C-4-28

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OF AUTO PARTS.
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Ask for Mary 484-4567 or
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Chicago family with three
children. Flexible, patient
person desired. Room, board
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3-4-21

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guitar, drum, sax. To work
June, July, August. Reply
Box D-4, State News.
D-10-5-2

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Full and part time telephone
positions available. \$2.00 an
hour plus bonus. Call
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CONSTRUCTION. 3-4-21

HOUSEKEEPER To care for 3
year old daughter of
widower, Lansing. Prefer
student couple on a live - in
basis. Nice home, privileges.
Resume to Box E-5, Michigan
State News. D-5-4-26

NEAT PERSON, preferably in
mid 20's, to live in with
young male handicapped
attorney of slight build
requiring morning and
evening help, including lifting
and light housekeeping
duties. Person free to own
pursuits 8-5 p.m. daily.
Compensation upon mutual
agreement. 484-1938 after 7
p.m. 2-4-21

FOOD and cocktail waitresses.
Apply at ROSARIO'S
RESTAURANT AND
LOUNGE, 1957 North Cedar
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center needs full time
assistant, sales and front
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ACROSS

- Mended tire
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- Coral reef
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APARTMENTS. Color, \$19.50 month. Black and White, \$5.00 per month. RSHALL MUSIC. 1830-C-1-4-21

Apartment

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TRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY

3 bedroom apts. with study \$145 per mo.

UNFURNISHED

Children welcome, no pets

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349-4700 Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

1/4 MILE NORTH JOLLY RD. ON KEMOS ROAD

Two girls for rent, walking distance to bus. 351-9106. D-5-4-26

With COMP. PEDIA. Two bedroom apartment, close to campus. Married or grad student. \$135/plus electricity. 495-3-4-24

FURNISHED 3 man apartment. River Street. IV 5-2737 days.

WILFORD. 1 or 2 room, carpeted, drapes, stove, refrigerator. \$10/month, includes heat. 372-9100. D-5-4-26

4 bedroom furnished apt. Inquire 351-3461. D-5-4-26

AND 2 bedroom apt. 10 minutes from campus. Ideal for married or grad students. \$100/week. 351-3461. D-5-4-26

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SUBLEASE. TWO bedroom. Close. Immediate through summer. Furnished. 351-4465. D-5-4-26

SUMMER SUBLET with lease option. Air conditioned, one bedroom. 129 Gunson. 351-1768. 6-4-21

LARGE, 2 PARTY furnished efficiency, air conditioned, close to campus, \$137 Summer. \$154. Fall. 484-0585, 351-1610. O-11-4-28

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APARTMENT to lease. 6 months or more. Call 372-9089. 5-4-21

NORWOOD. Just a short drive from Capitol or East. Private grade level. 4. Partially furnished, carpeted, 2 m. storage area, no \$150 per month. \$150/week. 669-9879 or after 4 69-9815. 22-4-28

129 BURCHAM. 2 furnished apartments. Heat \$62.50. per man. 135 Kedzie. 6 man. Lease starting 6 and September 1st. 487-3216 evenings til 882-2316. O-4-28

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Burcham Woods, that is - a complex of furnished studio, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments.

Ample parking Heated pool Optional bars

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1 bedroom - \$149/mth.

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ASK ABOUT OUR FALL RATES

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For Rent

Apartment

MILFORD STREET 126, deluxe 2 and 3 man apartments, furnished, air conditioning, walking distance to campus. Phone 351-6232, 372-5767 or 489-1656. 19-4-28

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CAPITOL, NEAR - furnished 2 rooms, private bath, parking, inexpensive. Employed person about 30, no other. 484-8667. D-5-4-27

236 SOUTH CLIPPER. Apartment for rent. Furnished, downstairs, 2 bedrooms, up to 4 students, \$45 each. Upstairs apartment, furnished, 2 bedroom, up to 4 students, \$40 each. Call 482-1759 after 5 p.m. D-5-4-27

GIRL NEEDED immediately for Capitol Villa until June. 332-1779. 3-4-25

WALK TO campus, 4-man, summer and fall, 1020 Short Street. 489-1893. D-5-4-24

SUBLET SUMMER, 2-man, next to campus. \$150/month. 332-1343. 3-4-21

SUMMER: CAPITOL VILLA, three-man, furnished, air, pool, \$165. 332-8411. D-5-4-25

NOW LEASING ALBERT & RIVER HOUSE APARTMENTS

2 blocks from campus large 1-2 & 3 bedroom

apartments, some with separate den or study. Completely furnished and carpeted, reserved parking.

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SUBLEASE. TWO bedroom. Close. Immediate through summer. Furnished. 351-4465. D-5-4-26

SUMMER SUBLET with lease option. Air conditioned, one bedroom. 129 Gunson. 351-1768. 6-4-21

LARGE, 2 PARTY furnished efficiency, air conditioned, close to campus, \$137 Summer. \$154. Fall. 484-0585, 351-1610. O-11-4-28

332-6246

APARTMENT to lease. 6 months or more. Call 372-9089. 5-4-21

NORWOOD. Just a short drive from Capitol or East. Private grade level. 4. Partially furnished, carpeted, 2 m. storage area, no \$150 per month. \$150/week. 669-9879 or after 4 69-9815. 22-4-28

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Ample parking Heated pool Optional bars

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER Studio - \$129/mth.

1 bedroom - \$149/mth.

2 bedroom - \$179/mth.

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For Rent

Apartment

B E A L STREET APARTMENTS. Summer and fall, 1 block from campus. 2 bedroom, 2 persons. Furnished, balcony, air conditioned. Reduced summer rates. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., 351-6088. 3-4-21

Yes . . . two Johns per apartment! and balconies, too

WATER'S EDGE and RIVER'S EDGE next to Cedar Village 332-4432

THREE MAN apartment near campus. Summer term. \$60 each. 135 Burcham. 351-1326. D-5-4-25

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Houses

1 OR 2 male or female roommates needed for house. Close to East Lansing. 332-3057. 3-4-21

5 GIRLS, summer, 6 girls 1972-73 year. Furnished. 332-5211. 3-4-21

ONE BLOCK from campus. 2 bedroom unfurnished with porch and available immediately. September or October term. \$130. 6:30-7:30 p.m. 351-6088. 3-4-21

FURNISHED, 5 girls. Very close. June - June lease. 353-0769. 332-5622. D-5-4-25

SUBLET SUMMER. Nice five bedrooms, \$200/month. Near campus. 337-2687. D-5-4-25

SUMMER SUBLET, own room, new house, close to campus. 337-0311. D-5-4-27

GIRLS: 4-6, summer or fall, close. Furnished. Parking. 332-8903. 1-4-21

WANT HOUSE starting Fall with two or more apartments in East Lansing area. Call 353-8164. S-5-4-24

THREE GIRLS, Fall-Spring, Cedar Village. 353-8093 or 332-6618. D-5-4-25

DUPLEX AND apartments. Furnished, air - conditioned. \$150 and up, for summer and fall. Call 5:30-7:30 p.m. 332-2110. D-5-4-25

332-6246

APARTMENT to lease. 6 months or more. Call 372-9089. 5-4-21

NORWOOD. Just a short drive from Capitol or East. Private grade level. 4. Partially furnished, carpeted, 2 m. storage area, no \$150 per month. \$150/week. 669-9879 or after 4 69-9815. 22-4-28

129 BURCHAM. 2 furnished apartments. Heat \$62.50. per man. 135 Kedzie. 6 man. Lease starting 6 and September 1st. 487-3216 evenings til 882-2316. O-4-28

AD for the Woods!

Burcham Woods, that is - a complex of furnished studio, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments.

Ample parking Heated pool Optional bars

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER Studio - \$129/mth.

1 bedroom - \$149/mth.

2 bedroom - \$179/mth.

ASK ABOUT OUR FALL RATES

BURCHAM WOODS 745 Burcham 351-3118 if no answer call 484-4014

For Rent

Houses

LIBERAL PERSON wanted for 4 bedroom house. Own bedroom. Fully carpeted. Really nice house. \$81.25, 351-9191. 3-4-25

DOWNTOWN LANSING. Roommates needed for huge house. \$75, includes own bedroom, maid service, utilities. No lease. Phone 393-1313. O-5-4-27

318 SOUTH DETROIT Street. 3 bedroom house, partly furnished, \$160, deposit. Must be responsible. 351-3969. O-4-28

HOUSE WITH garden needs people now and summer. Call, 489-2891. 3-4-21

OKEMOS - COLONIAL house with fireplace. RENTED. Riverside location. Furnished, all utilities paid. For 4 persons. \$70 per person. 349-0760. D-5-4-24

FEMALE HOUSEMATE needed summer. Own room. Grad. preferred. 353-3383, Shirley. D-5-4-25

SUMMER. 2 bedroom ranch, den, finished basement, wooded lot, walk to campus, plaza. Ideal for married couple or family. 351-7237. 3-4-21

SUMMER BOMB HOUSE, good location. Screened porch, parking, back yard, six openings. \$55/man. 351-4092. S-5-4-21

Rooms

FURNISHED, SUMMER and fall, across from campus. 334 Michigan. 337-2793. 6-4-21

SUMMER ROOM and board. 10 weeks. Theta Sorority. 349-9371, 337-0100. B-1-4-21

GIRLS, SINGLE room, 3 blocks from Union. Available immediately. 351-5076 after 4 p.m. 3-4-24

THREE PEOPLE needed to sublet five bedroom house summer term. Five minutes from campus. 351-4308. B-2-4-21

CLOSE, FULLY furnished, utilities paid, only \$10/week. No lease. Call 351-4266 evenings or weekends. 3-4-24

ROOM FOR man. Across from Union. 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. 5-4-26

SOUTH - 1 man, completely furnished, carpeted, telephone, lease and deposit required. \$30 a week. Phone 882-0370. D-5-4-25

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South, near Michigan Avenue. Quiet, for student, near bus line. \$15/week plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 5-4-24

REFINED, MALE graduate student. Single, quiet room. Near Frandor, 482-8304. 3-4-21

WANTED: ONE male roommate for 26 room house. Parking, private room, in Lansing. \$55 plus utilities. Call 482-9768. 3-4-21

ROOM \$40 per week. Spring and/or RENTED. 351-5683. 3-4-21

ROOMS, SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. Call 372-8077. C-4-28

MEN, SHARE room, in clean, quiet house. Cooking. Close \$130/term. 485-8836, 487-5753. O-19-4-28

SINGLE, MALE student. Block campus. RENTED. 314 E. Green. 332-3839. 3-4-21

NIKOMAT FTN camera body, 28mm wide angle, 135mm Telephoto. 332-1286. D-5-4-26

For Sale

SONY TC-650 stereo tape deck, JVC stereo cassette deck, Minox B 16 mm spy camera, Rollei 35 mm miniature camera. TV sets, telescopes, typewriters, tapestries, head - phones, 8-track home and car tape players, 500 used 8-track tapes, \$2 each. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan Avenue. 8 - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday, 485-4391. BankAmericard, Master Charge, Layaway, Terms, Trades. C-4-28

National Advertised Tents Quality Awing Shop 4512 S. Logan

DUAL 1209 turntable, Pickering cartridge \$95. Selmer Cornet \$50. 351-3562. 1-4-21

BELL AND Howell. SLR. fl. 8. Also 35mm, 95mm lens, filters, like new. List \$325, asking \$165. 484-0495. B-1-4-21

SELMER ALTO - Saxophone. Good condition, beautiful tone. Phone 627-6219. x-4-25

2 ITALIAN BICYCLES, Columbus frame, Campagnolo parts. After 6 p.m. 332-1868. D-5-4-27

WATERBEDS. FRAMES, all sizes, made to order. Beautiful, inexpensive. 372-7674. BL-4-21

COLE'S BAKERY FINE BAKERY food for all meals. Open Sunday. MEIJER'S THRIFTY ACRE, Okemos, South Pennsylvania, West Saginaw. KROGER - Frandor, Logan Center, 4002 West Saginaw, 1721 North Grand River. C-1-4-21

FLEA MARKET - now open in Mason. Sundays 11-5 p.m. and Wednesdays 9-5 p.m. Corner of North and Mason St. Call 882-2826. 1-4-21

2 ELECTRO-VOICE bookshelf speakers, model EV7B. Excellent condition. \$100. Also Superex earphones for \$20. 355-6896. 3-4-25

CONN ALTO saxophone, good condition. \$100. 337-9091. Bill H. D-5-4-27

24" MEN'S Schwinn light weight single speed, excellent condition. \$50. 337-1383. After 6 p.m. 339-8326. BL-4-21

CASH PAID. For Stereo and camera equipment. Cash and trades. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. 8-5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. C

FENDER MUSTANG guitar \$100. Will dicker. Call 351-8069 or 337-0269. D-5-4-24

WOODEN DESK, 60" x 30", \$35. Call after 5:30 p.m. 349-3603. D-5-4-24

YASHICA 35-GT. Excellent condition. \$70 negotiable. Call 353-2952 before 5 p.m. 2-4-21

TWO 7.75 x 14 snow tires. One winter old. \$25. Call 355-2751. D-5-4-24

12 STRING Yamaha guitar, RCA portable stereo phonograph, Becky 337-0468. D-5-4-24

YOU CAN see the savings with Quality glasses from Optical Discount, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-5-4-21

NIKOMAT FTN camera body, 28mm wide angle, 135mm Telephoto. 332-1286. D-5-4-26

For Sale

AM/FM CAR radio. Brand new \$35. Call 351-5065. 1-4-21

KENWOOD TAPE deck, excellent condition. Best offer gets it. 332-4353. 1-4-21

SAILBOAT SNIPE 15'6". All gear ready to sail. Including trailer. \$700. 489-0995. D-5-4-27

RALEIGH 10-SPEED, perfect mechanical condition. \$80. 355-6772 or 353-5888. x-1-4-21

CARLETON'S in FRANDOR for the best CARMEL APPLES in town. D-5-4-27

DRUMS - 7 piece Slingerland - Zildjian cymbals. Excellent condition, reasonable. 351-4737. D-5-4-27

SONY 255 tape recorder, 3 years old, excellent condition. \$85. 349-3397. D-5-4-27

KUSTOM 300 PA, \$750. 371-2038 after 6 p.m. D-5-4-27

SPECIAL RATE on Classified Ads this week. 10 words for 5 days for \$5. NO CANCELLATIONS. Take advantage of this once a year offer! Call NOW! 355-8255. 5-4-21

ANTIQUE GREEN, GOLD 2-piece living room suite and Provincial table, good condition. 485-5700. D-5-4-21

FURNITURE, 3 complete rooms for only \$377. BROOKS FURNITURE 627-9600. D-5-4-21

SYLVANIA STEREO component set, FM/AM, \$175. 5 months old. 353-1147. D-5-4-26

STEREO AMPLIFIER and AM/FM tuner, \$65. Good condition. Phone 351-0465. D-5-4-26

SCUBA WET suits, man and woman's. Call 626-6487 evenings. D-5-4-25

10 SPEED, never ridden, \$110. 393-5883 or 882-9808, leave message. D-5-4-26

FE OLDS Baritone Horn with case. \$125. 882-3089 after 6 p.m. D-5-4-26

P.X. Store Frandor Shopping Center ARMY SURPLUS - Sporting Goods. SPECIALS. Cigarettes 35¢/pack of regulars, \$3.36/carton. Shag golf balls. \$2.25/dozen. Tennis Balls \$2.25/can. Knapsacks, backpacks, rucksacks, \$1.88 up. Mountain pack tents, \$7.88 and up. Sleeping bags, \$6.88 up. G.I. Army pistol belts, \$1.98. Baseball gloves \$2.99. Inflatable boats \$16.88 up. Japanese Kenal sticks. Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. O-10-5-3

BASEMENT SALE - Furniture, children's clothing, miscellaneous. April 21-22, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 1404 Weber, Lansing. 2-4-21

TEAC 4010S tape deck. Like new. \$300. Will Dicker! 489-7218. D-5-4-25

NIKON F camera \$110. 351-3462 at 5 p.m. D-5-4-25

LUDWIG DRUMS, 4 piece with 4 Zildjian cymbals. Best offer. 351-3642. D-5-4-25

FILM. Tri-X 20 exposures with processing, proof sheet, \$1.00. 676-1381. D-5-4-25

THREE LO

For Sale

Animals

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS. AKC registered, \$50 or make offer. Phone 489-2728. D-5-4-28

IRISH SETTER - Pups, AKC registered, had shots, weaned. Call 482-5497. D-5-4-25

Mobile Homes

MARLETTE 1967, 12' x 50', skirted, King Arthur's Court, must sell. 372-7673. 5-4-21

NEW MOON 1965, 10' 50" with an 11' x 7' expando. Furnished with many extras. Must sell Moving to Florida. Best offer. 677-2308. 10-5-1

SYLVAN 12' x 50', carpeted living room, master bedroom, hall, garbage disposal, skirted, on large corner lot with shrubs and patio in suburban park 15 minutes from campus. 10' x 7' storage shed. New plumbing, wiring and other improvements. \$4300 or \$700 and take over payments of \$76 per month. Phone 676-2288. 2-4-21

AMERICAN MOBILE home, 1968, 12' x 50', 2 bedrooms, excellent condition. Also 5' x 7' storage shed. Make us an offer. Call 694-8734. 3-4-25

NEW TRAILER COURT on Colby Lake. Adults only. \$50 monthly with school tax included. Call 675-7212. 0-1-4-21

8' x 36' GLIDER. Carpeted, furnished, excellent condition, on lot near MSU. Call 332-2048 after 6 p.m. or 351-5468 during the day. D-5-4-27

FAWN 1972, 12' x 65' furnished. Good deal! Phone 371-4204 after 5:30 p.m. D-5-4-27

1958, 10' x 50'. Air conditioned, carpeted, reasonable, 114 Trailer Haven. 332-0795. D-5-4-25

GREAT LAKES, 10' x 50', skirted, carpeted, very good condition. \$2400. 372-9325. D-5-4-26

CHAMPION 1969, 12' x 50', on lot, partly furnished. Must sell. Best offer. 393-5047. D-5-4-24

Lost & Found

LOST: "FREE", dark gray female cat. 332-3824 or 337-9390. Thanks. D-5-4-24

\$10 REWARD. Lost: Labrador Retriever/mutt, black, medium, "Woodie". 332-1026. D-5-4-27

LOST: GOLD kitten near Michigan Avenue and Beal Street. 351-9055 between 5-7 p.m. 1-4-21

SILVER RING with large green stone. Resembles peacock bird. Reward. 353-1157. 2-4-24

Personal

WATERBEDS. GREAT pleasure, great guarantee from \$9.50, no better buy. 351-0717. D-5-4-21

IT'S INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK!

Want Ad history reeks of success, humor, human warmth and love. Benjamin Franklin used Want Ads for everything and anything. Walt Disney answered a Want Ad in 1920 that had a positive influence on his career.

Make Classified Ads an integral part of your life. Put a STATE NEWS Classified Ad to work filling your "wants" today! Just dial 355-8255 for an Ad Writer.

ATTRACTIVE UNINHIBITED female needed for legitimate film. 351-4252 or 351-0974. 2-4-21

GET IN on the celebration! International Want Ad Week Special. 10 words for 5 days for \$5. NO CANCELLATIONS. Be Happy! Be Prompt! Call NOW! 355-8255. 5-4-21

FLINT STUDENTS

Coming home for the summer? Attend

GENESSEE

COMMUNITY COLLEGE Summer session. Obtain a guest application form from your registrar. Mail completed form to: ADMISSIONS OFFICE, Genesee Community College, 1401 East Court Street, Flint, MI 48503

PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAITURE. Call to find out about our SPRING SPECIAL. It's a good deal! 351-1767, 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. D-5-4-21

PREGNANT? We understand. Call us. Pregnancy counseling. 372-1560. 0-4-28

WHATEVER YOU want to buy, there's a good chance you'll find it in the Want Ads. Check now!

Peanuts Personal

TOAD: I love you. Klutz. 1-4-21

LOVE IS giving. If you have a gift worth giving, let it be your smile. 1-4-21

RON, HAPPY 6 month Anniversary. Will all my love, Kitten. 1-4-21

DEBORAH, HAPPY 20th. Birthday! Love, Beon and Fairy Mayo Gang. 1-4-21

Recreation

MINIATURE GOLF - DRIVING RANGE. FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE, Grand River. A few minutes east of MSU. 349-2850. D-5-4-26

RUSSIA - SCANDINAVIA 5 wks. \$350 inclusive. London departures. Small group camping travel (ages 18 - 30). Also Europe, Africa. Write: Whole Earth Expeditions, Ltd., U.S. Agents for Transit Travel Ltd., Box 1497, K.C. Mo. 64141

MEMORIAL WEEKEND: Nassau, \$139. Toronto, \$59. May 26-29. Deluxe packages. Call STUDENTOURS, 351-2650. C-5-4-24

SPAIN: PRE-SUMMER break, June 8-19, complete package, \$219. Inquire: STUDENTOURS, 351-2650. C-5-4-24

EUROPE, SUMMER '72: Round trip jets from \$219. STUDENTOURS, 129 East Grand River, 351-2650. C-4-28

Real Estate

OKEMOS AREA. By Owner. Built in 1970. 3 bedroom ranch, brick and stone exterior. Carpeted throughout, 2 full baths, built-in stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Large rec room with wet bar and stone fireplace. 2 car garage. Many extras. Excellent condition. Large lot. \$39,000. 349-3535. 3-4-21

EXECUTIVE FARM, Williamston area. 153 acres. New barn, brick Ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fireplace in living room. Many extras. Land contract terms. Will consider trade. Call Doug Peters 663-8920 or PROGRESSIVE REALTY 372-5512. D-5-4-21

BEAUTIFUL LINDBERG Drive, Lansing. Ideal location to MSU, 5 minutes downtown Lansing. Good schools. 3 bedroom Ranch, rec room in basement, glassed and screened porch, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, double lot, fenced, 2 car garage. Land contract. Call 482-2365. D-5-4-26

EAST LANSING unique 3 bedroom contemporary redwood ranch. Decorated with flair, landscaped with imagination. Huge 2-way fireplace, large screened porch, plus finished rec room. Near campus with convenient access to I-96. By Owner. Phone 332-1925. D-5-4-25

MUST SELL modern happy house. Deck overlooking wooded one acre on river, ten minutes to campus, living, dining, kitchen - open plan, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, four bedrooms, two baths, playroom, den. \$31,000. Phone evenings. 349-0798. D-5-4-27

Service

PHOTOCOPIES 3c! BEAT XEROX prices! CREATIVE RESEARCH, 220 Albert. 332-1100. C-4-28

TV, HI-FI REPAIRS. Recorders, radios. Dependable, low rates. Save! 351-6680. 0-5-4-25

EXTERIOR PAINTING. Grad students, reliable, references. Call 349-4817 or 349-2781. Free estimates. C-4-4-24

FOR QUALITY service on stereos, TVs and recorders. THE STEREO SHOPPE. 337-1300. C-4-28

READ TV FACTS, distributed every Wednesday at your local merchants. C-11-4-28

FREE STORAGE all garments must be cleaned and pressed. Free pick-up and delivery. Okemos Cleaners. 349-0910. 0-1-4-21

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY. Lowest prices - Highest quality. Call evenings, 351-4186. B-4-21

WANTED: MATH 108 tutor Saturday evening. Call 349-0824. 1-4-21

4c/3c/2c/1c. XEROX COPIES. Lowest prices in town! 50 copies, \$1.50. Copies, better and cheaper than printing! THE PAPER EATER 9-9, 211 Abbott Road, 351-4321. C-19-4-28

PHOTOGRAPHY - WE see things in a different way. CYCLOPS STUDIOS, 220 Albert Street, 332-0573. C-3-4-24

EUROPE INFORMATION and travel arrangements. See STUDENTOURS, 129 East Grand River, 351-2650. C-5-4-24

Instruction

PIANO LESSONS \$2.50/half hour. Have music school diploma. 351-3555. D-5-4-25

Typing Service

COMPLETE THESES service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publication. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-4-28

IBM THESES typing, for free sample phone Mrs. Lippincott, 489-6479. D-5-4-24

TYPING THESES and letters, etc. Rapid, accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075. C-4-28

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 22 years experience. 349-0850. C-4-28

IBM THESES typing, for free sample phone Mrs. Lippincott, 489-6479. D-5-4-24

TYPING TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter, fast service. Phone: 349-1904. 10-4-28

Wanted

WILL THE following students contact Lansing Education and Research Forum, Inc.? 487-3629, 1107 1/2 Pulaski Street, Lansing, Michigan. Concerning your check: Cheryl Fecteau, Margaret McGahey, Russell Horvath, Ramcha Bhoocha-oom, Cassandra Simmons. 2-4-21

WANTED-USED Spanish guitar in good condition. Phone 351-8663. 3-4-24

Art Auction



original works of graphic art—etchings, lithographs,—by leading 20th century artists:

Pablo Picasso Johnny Friedlaender Marc Chagall
Salvador Dali, Alexander Calder Joan Miro
Georges Rouault Victor Vasarely and others.

This Sunday, April 23rd at 3:00 P.M.
University Room - Inn America
2736 E. Grand River, E. Lansing
Exhibition of Art - 1:00 - 3:00 P.M.
Admission Free
Final show of the season
presented by the Meridian
Gallery. Prices as Low
as \$15.00 - Works
framed and matted.

It's What's Happening

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone. No announcements will be accepted for events outside the Greater Lansing area.

The Auburn Film Group will present "Waterloo" at 7 and 9:15 tonight and Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall. SDS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union to discuss the coming wave of military recruitment. Everyone is welcome.

The MSU Defense Coalition will picket the Lee Thomas sentencing at 8:30 a.m. today at the Lansing City Hall, pack the court and present petitions. Call 489-3897 for information.

The MSU Broadcasters will present "Gay Liberation at MSU" at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on Channel 10.

The Coalition for Human Survival will sponsor a rock concert supporting the \$1 marijuana ordinance from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday behind Wells Hall.

Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Kathy Lydy, Grand Rapids senior, Chi Omega to Craig Riemersma, Wyoming 1971 MSU graduate, Delta Chi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Kathy Gordon, Detroit junior, Alpha Gamma Delta to Bruce Hahn, Grand Rapids senior, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Wanted

GIRL WANTS cheap, quiet, single room April 23 - April 28. Call Tony, 351-9207. 1-4-21

CANOE, METAL, in good condition. .22 rifle and shotgun. Call 353-9589 days, 487-3096 evenings. S

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. C-4-28

The Wild Boys will attempt to remedy the rock and roll scene at 8:30 tonight and Saturday in the Case Hall cafeteria.

People interested in working for Students for McGovern should call 355-8119 or 355-7079 between 1 and 5 p.m. today.

"Creature from the Black Lagoon" and "Return of the Vampire" will be shown at 6, 9 and midnight Saturday in the McDonel Kiva.

Gay Liberation Movement will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services Building. Call 353-9798 for more information.

Gay Liberation will hold a TG from 8 to midnight tonight at 302 MAC Ave., apt. 2. Call 353-9798 for more information.

Auditions for the Rather Hall "Spring 1972 Cabaret-Talent Show Extravaganza" will be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the second floor activity room.

The Black Orpheus Gospel Choir will perform in concert at 8 p.m. April 30 in Erickson Kiva.

The Lubavitcher chassidim will be the guests of Hillel at the weekend of May 12. You must make reservations for Friday dinner. Call 332-1916 or 351-6647.

Allan Mandelstam, professor of economics, will be Hillel's guest at Sunday supper and speaker at 5:30 p.m. Call 332-1916 for rides.

The Games Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Farm House, 1515 Bogue St.

The Air Force is for Nurses who want to go places.

Hawaii, Japan, Europe and the U.S. Going places doesn't only mean travel. It also means professional advancement, with such benefits as:

- great working conditions and challenging work
- good pay with frequent increases
- recognition and the chance for promotion
- advanced training with wonderful people

Join the Air Force Nurse Corps and help care for your country while you go places. Contact your Air Force Recruiter. Call Recruiter at:

300 N. Grand Ave.
Lansing
489-9644

Hillel will offer services at 6 p.m. today followed by supper and at 10 a.m. Saturday followed by Kiddush and Mishnah class.

The Spartan Film Society will present "Adolf Hitler's triumph of Will" at 7, 8:45 and 10:20 tonight and Saturday in 102B Wells Hall.

The Auburn Film Group will present "The Hellstrom Chronicle" at 7:30 and 9:15 tonight and Saturday in 104B Wells Hall.

ASMSU Mimeo Service is available from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday and Wednesday and from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday in 307 Student Services Bldg. Call 353-0659.

All groups with reading matter and organizational files in the Union UN Lounge, contact the Union Board immediately.

There will be a Public Interest Group in Michigan orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Lounge.

The Sierra Club will sponsor a nature photography workshop from 7 to 10 tonight and Saturday at the Fenner Arboretum, Mt. Hope Road.

Petitions for Academic Council, University standing committees and college positions for students in the College of Arts and Letters are available in departmental offices.

There will be an organizational meeting for supporters of Shirley Chisholm at 7 p.m. Monday in the Hubbard Hall Black Culture Room. Call 353-8010 for further information.

Academic Committee of LBC will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the College Room, West Holmes upper lounge.

LBC-SAC and Forum will meet at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the College Room, West Holmes upper lounge.

The deadline for the Media 3 Creative Writing Contest is May 12. Call the English Dept. for information.

The MSU Sports Car Club presents a Gymkhana from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday in Lot Y.

The Monday Business Flicks are presented at noon weekly in 115 Epley Center. This week's film is "Changing Attitudes in Business."

The Badminton Club invites all faculty, students and staff to play from 7 to 10 tonight in the Women's Intramural Building.

The Student Mobilization Committee, Faculty for Peace, Joint Issue and SDS, urge students to boycott classes and attend the antiwar rally at noon at Beaumont Tower.

The Shadows opens at 8 tonight in the south dining room of Brody Hall as the area coffeehouse. Vicki Jacobs and Mike Leach will headline.

Friday and Saturday Super Special all from your Varsity

\$2.50 buys a Medium 12" 2 item Varsity Pizza and 2 Large Cokes
Valid with coupon April 21 & 22, 1972
8 items to choose from

\$4.25 buys a King 16" 2 item Varsity Pizza and 4 Large Cokes
Valid with coupon April 21 & 22, 1972
Stop in and play the pins, too!

Varsity
1227 E. Grand River 332-6517
Free Fast Hot Delivery starts at 6:30 pm

Juicy.

Oranges. Lemons. Limes. Gallo mixes all these flavors together in good red wine to create Spañada. Chill it. Or splash it on the rocks. Just bite into a slice of Spañada. You'll know why we call it Juicy.

California grape wine and natural fruit flavors. Gallo Vineyards, Modesto, California