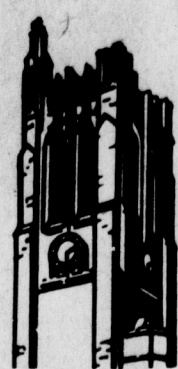


An appeaser. . .
... is one who feeds a
crocodile — hoping it will eat
him last.
— Winston Churchill

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

Thursday, April 2, 1970

Cooler. . .

... with snow flurries
continuing through tonight.
High today 32; low tonight 25.

Vol. 62 Number 156

CONSTITUTIONAL ISSUE

Nixon chastises Senate for disputing Carswell

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon Wednesday chastised the Senate for disputing the nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court. Nixon's strong statement urging Senate confirmation of the nomination was made in a letter to Sen. William B. Saxbe, of Ohio, who announced that he will less than wholeheartedly accept the President's choice.

"I will vote to confirm barring some startling developments," said Saxbe, who voted against Nixon's first choice for the post, Judge Clement F. Haynsworth of Greenville, S.C.

But Virginia's Democratic Sen. William Spong Jr., said he has serious reservations about Carswell's qualifications and will vote to send the nomination of the Tallahassee, Fla., judge back to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The issue of returning the nomination to committee is to be voted on Monday and it will be a key test in the swirling battle. If the recommitment motion fails, a vote on confirmation is to be taken Wednesday.

Nixon, whose nomination of Haynsworth was rejected by the Senate 55 to 45 last November, said in his letter to Saxbe that he welcomed the opportunity to reaffirm his confidence in Carswell.

"What is centrally at issue in this nomination," he said, "is the constitutional responsibility of the President to appoint members of the court — and whether this responsibility can be frustrated by those who wish to substitute their own philosophy or their own subjective judgment for that of the one person entrusted by the Constitution with the power of appointment."

While he said he respects the right of any senator to differ with his selection, Nixon said "the fact remains, under the Constitution it is the duty of the President to appoint and of the Senate to advise and consent."

"But if the Senate attempts to substitute its judgment as to who should be appointed," he added, "the traditional constitutional balance is in jeopardy and the duty of the President under the Constitution impaired."

"For this reason," Nixon said, "the current debate transcends the wisdom of this or any other appointment. If the charges against Judge Carswell were supportable, the issue would be wholly different."

"The question arises whether I, as President of the United States, shall be accorded the same right of choice in naming Supreme Court justices which has been freely accorded to my predecessors of both parties," Nixon said.

Saxbe had written to the President the first of the week saying that "in my opinion Judge Carswell made an excellent appearance before the Senate Judiciary Committee, but I am disturbed by recent charges against him."

Saxbe also wrote that Nixon's public support of Carswell "appears on the surface to be less than wholehearted" and said he would like to know if this were the case.

In his reply, Nixon said he first wanted "to dispel any thought that I am less committed to Judge Carswell than to any prior nominee."

"Judge Carswell has had longer and more complete judicial service than any Supreme Court nominee in decades other than Chief Justice Burger," the President said, adding Carswell had served five years as a U.S. attorney and 11 years as a U.S. district judge before his appointment last June to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

property, all stemming from the Feb. 19 disturbances on Grand River Ave.

Although Bartels will be tried on all five charges at the same time, the \$1,000 loan is only intended to cover expenses for the inciting to riot charge. Bartels estimated his total trial expenses at \$3,500.

The loan was approved on a roll call vote, which was requested by Doug Laycock, president of Men's Halls Assn. (MHA).

"Student opinion is going to be divided on this, and people are going to want to know how their representatives vote," he said.

All of the voting members present approved the loan.

Another loan request of \$200 for David McCrae, Bayamon, Puerto Rico sophomore, was referred to the Legal Aid Dept. McCrae is being prosecuted for wearing the American flag as a belt.

The board also approved changes in the Academic Freedom Report. The changes, which now go to the Academic Council for further action, are primarily aimed at making the document consistent with the recommendations of the McKee Committee on student participation in the academic community.

Most of the changes involve the University Student Affairs Committee (SAC). The approved proposals would change the name of the organization to University Faculty - Student Affairs Committee, and limit its jurisdiction to "policies of the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs as they affect academic achievement in the university."

The committee currently also has jurisdiction over living unit policies. Such matters are more effectively and appropriately handled by a group organized in terms of living units, Joseph Szczesny, SAC member, said.

Changes in enrollment (drops and adds) begin today. Tuesday will be the last day for late registration, adding courses and changing sections.

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Scopes also questioned the use of civil disobedience, but said he never considered his test of Tennessee's anti-evolution law to be an example of that tactic.



Soaring Smokes
Union weeds cost seven cents more now thanks to the recent four-cent hike in the state tax on cigarettes. A good time to quit, maybe.
AP Wirephoto

ASMSU gives Bartels aid

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Ralph Bartels, MSU student facing charges stemming from the Feb. 19 disturbances on Grand River Ave., received \$1,000 for legal expenses Tuesday from the ASMSU Student Board.

The money was granted on a long-term, "good will" basis. The board's resolution states that the sum is "payable when Bartels is financially capable of repaying, according to his own judgment."

The loan is the board's first use of the new legal aid policy which it approved March 10. The policy, an indirect result of an earlier motion to give legal funds to Bartels, states "monies of the Legal Aid Fund may be donated or loaned to any MSU student involved in a precedent setting case."

Bartels is the first to be prosecuted under Michigan's anti-riot laws. He faces charges of inciting to riot, assault and battery, and three charges of malicious destruction of property.

The industry offered 90 cents an hour in wages in a \$1.15 an hour package. The Teamsters demanded \$1.70 an hour in wages alone, plus benefits. Most truck drivers were averaging \$4 an hour.

The FAA reported only a slight back to work movement and said large numbers still were out, especially in New York, Chicago and Kansas City. PATCO claims 7,500 controllers, and said as many as 4,000 at a time have called in sick. The FAA said the figure never has exceeded 1,700.



Bartels

Scopes back to teaching; pleads academic freedom

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — John T. Scopes, returned to classroom Wednesday for the first time since 1925 when he was convicted of teaching evolution. He pleaded for total academic freedom.

He also said the use of prayer in schools is none of the Supreme Court's business.

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Scopes also questioned the use of civil disobedience, but said he never considered his test of Tennessee's anti-evolution law to be an example of that tactic.

"Civil disobedience fails to recognize the meaning of individual liberty," he said. "Individual liberty is valid only so long as you don't disturb someone else."

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Green was asked by the NAACP legal defense and education fund to testify as an expert witness of educational psychology in the case of Northcross, et. al., vs. the City of Memphis Board of Education. The trial began Wednesday in the U.S. District Court in Memphis.

The testimony, to be prepared by Green and CUA research associate Larry Lezotte, will deal with the harmful effects of segregated education.

According to the NAACP telegram requesting Green's assistance, the Memphis school system enrolls over 70,000 black students.

The District Court denied the injunction, but the U.S. Court of Appeals for the sixth circuit reversed the judgment and ordered the desegregation of Memphis schools. The Court of Appeals decision also ordered the matter returned to District Court jurisdiction.

On July 29, 1966 the District Court entered an order permitting the Board of Education to affect a desegregation plan providing for "assignment of students based upon initial geographic zoning with every student having a free right to transfer to any school in the system outside his zone of residence, subject only to limitation of physical facilities of the school to which the transfers were sought."

According to the plaintiff's brief, the "free transfer" provision has acted to perpetuate segregation in the Memphis school system.

In July, 1968 the plaintiffs sought to cancel all transfers to non-district schools and obtain a more satisfactory desegregation plan. The board of education has maintained that no racial discrimination exists and any racial imbalance is due to city "patterns of housing."

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U-M Regents and president lock minds

By DAVE SHORT
State News Staff Writer

University of Michigan President Robben Fleming and the U-M Board of Regents locked minds in another marathon meeting Wednesday concerning the Black Action Movement's (BAM) 12 day strike there over black admissions.

Fleming and the regents went into closed session at 10:15 a.m. and carried on discussions throughout the day in an undisclosed building on the U-M's Dearborn campus. However, no announcement came out of the meeting nor was one expected until early this morning.

The regents had met with Fleming in a six hour secret meeting on Tuesday in Ann Arbor.

Meanwhile, classes returned to normal for the second day in a row on the U-M campus. Although the moratorium on picketing remained in effect, the strike was still being continued.

The purpose of the regents' meeting still remains undisclosed but sources close to the scene speculated that the strike, the BAM's list of demands, Fleming's handling of the situation, and the President's suggested solutions for it were all being discussed.

Fleming's apology to BAM leaders for a premature release on the details of secret negotiations and a promise of no reprisals for strike leaders were apparently also at issue.

An unidentified member of the eight-man Board of Regents said Tuesday that if Fleming is unable to persuade them to back his position on the strike, he may be forced to step down from the presidency.

Most of the BAM's original demands have been met but negotiations still continue between the University and the strike leaders. The only major point apparently not resolved is a proposal that a black student center be built in a black neighborhood in Ann Arbor.

The original case against the Memphis Board of Education began in March, 1960 when the plaintiffs, Northcross, et. al., filed a suit in the U.S. District Court to "enjoin the Memphis School Board from operating a bi-racial school system, or in the alternative to submit a plan for reorganization of the schools on a non-racial basis."

The District Court denied the injunction, but the U.S. Court of Appeals for the sixth circuit reversed the judgment and ordered the desegregation of Memphis schools. The Court of Appeals decision also ordered the matter returned to District Court jurisdiction.

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MEMPHIS SCHOOL AREA

CUA head will testify on desegregation act

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA), will testify Monday in a major southern desegregation case involving the 10th largest school district in the United States.

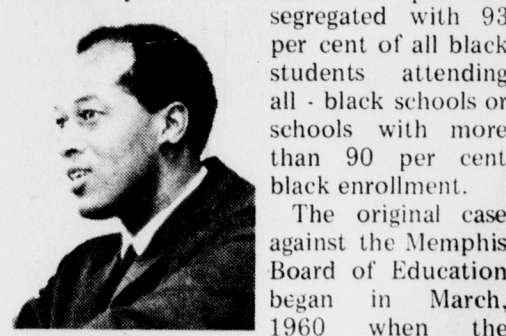
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GREEN

Labor strikes plague national transportation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A rash of strikes hit the vital trucking industry Wednesday. Air traffic controllers ignored a leadership plea to end an eight-day sick call maneuver which has slowed the tempo of jet air travel.

A 12 per cent wage increase reportedly offered to postal employees, described as increasingly restless and considering possible renewal of last month's mail tieup.

A two-months' tug boat strike ended in New York harbor, but a walkout of municipal employees began in Paducah, Ky.

The AFL-CIO farm workers union ended a contract agreement with three growers in California's Coachella Valley to cultivate 7,800 acres of table grapes. The growers represent about 1/7th of the production there.

Lightfoot Concert

Folk singer-composer Gordon Lightfoot will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Monday in the Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at the Union, Marshall Music, and Campbell's Suburban Shop.

Sentiment against Rollis

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

Sentiments are nearly unanimous among Lansing area policemen to oust Lansing Police Commissioner Robert T. Rollis from the commission board according to Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) President Paul Weigman.

Rollis has been under fire recently from Lansing Mayor Gerald Graves and other city officials for refusing to answer questions for a statistical report to an auto accident last January that involved Rollis' car.

Weigman presented to the City Council Monday a petition that contained signatures of more than 100 policemen calling for Rollis' removal.

"Judging from the calls we've gotten since that time I would say about 99 per cent of all

police officers in Ingham County are behind us," Weigman said Wednesday.

Weigman criticized Rollis for "creating a double standard" by refusing to answer questions regarding the accident.

Rollis reportedly claimed it his "constitutional right" to refuse to identify the driver of his vehicle at the time of the accident.

Weigman said the report cannot be used in court against Rollis but is a "routine" report for insurance and statistical purposes.

"I am not interested in persecuting Mr. Rollis for the political end of it," Weigman said, "but I believe there was a law broken that night and his position as police commissioner should not make him immune to the law."

"I believe Mr. Rollis, being a

police commissioner as well as a citizen, has an obligation to say more than 'I stand on my Constitutional rights,'"

Weigman said his own appearance at the City Council meeting Monday was a "gesture" to show the people of Lansing that the order does not condone Mr. Rollis' actions.

"This is something we're handing to the public for them to deal with as they see fit," Weigman said.

He said he hoped Lansing citizens would bring pressure on the City Council to "pass a new motion" to remove Rollis, but added that the FOP would be satisfied if Rollis decided to "cooperate and give the answers for the report."

FOP Attorney William Van Duzer said Wednesday that "legal actions" are now underway as alternative measures to remove Rollis.

"I think they've got to do something to remove the double standard Rollis has created," Van Duzer said. "You've got a police commissioner disregarding rules he himself has helped create and exercising 'Constitutional rights' that we don't believe exist."

Van Duzer said if the report taken was a "general inquiry" for determining if a crime had been committed, "it would certainly be his right to refuse to answer questions." But, he added, since it was a "statistical report" which cannot be used in court, Rollis was "obligated" to answer the questions.

Van Duzer offered two alternatives he said would

eliminate the "double standard." "Either Mr. Rollis must cooperate in filing the report or the Police Board must review the

requirement that the statistical reports be filled out as regulations now require," Van Duzer said.

Truckers' strike cripples 22 cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spreading Teamsters' Union strikes crippled or slowed trucking in at least 22 cities Wednesday but industry negotiators went back to national wage talks pledging they would not retaliate with a nationwide lockout.

"The industry intends at this moment to take no retaliatory action," said Trucking Employers Inc., the management group that three years ago closed down virtually the entire nation's trucking industry in response to scattered strikes before a settlement was finally reached.

Chief industry negotiator Ray F. Beagle said the current strikes are "massive compared with the walkouts during the 1967 negotiations."

However, it appeared most of the 425,000 truck drivers covered by the national wage talks are remaining on the job.

Their contract expired Tuesday midnight with a gap of at least 80 cents an hour over three years between Teamsters' wage demands and industry offers. Most drivers now average \$4 an hour.

The industry's pledge against a

lockout somewhat eased the pressure on President Nixon in dealing with this new major transportation crisis along with the continuing slowdown of federal airline traffic controllers, a potentially explosive nationwide railroad labor dispute and uncertainty over postal negotiations.

The administration asked the union and the trucking industry for arrangements to continue handling of defense materials and perishable commodities.

The plea, relayed by Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, got no immediate reply.

AAUP REQUEST

Profs seek more benefits

By DELORES MAJOR
State News Staff Writer

The MSU chapter of the Assn. of American University Professors (AAUP) announced Tuesday that they will petition the administration to grant more liberal retirement benefits to MSU faculty.

The request came after the board of trustees approved three benefit improvements for administrative personnel staff at its March meeting.

Jack Steiber, president of the MSU AAUP said that he had sent a letter to Provost John E. Cantlon requesting that the

faculty receive similar retirement benefits.

"We have no objections to the benefits granted to the administrative personnel, we are the first to applaud the AP in winning these improvements for their members; however we believe that the faculty should be treated no less generously than ap employees."

Because of this, Steiber said that the AAUP is requesting that these benefits be extended to all the faculty.

"What we are saying, is that we want it too," the AAUP president said.

Benefits granted to the ap's included:

- Immediate participation in the TIAA-CREF Retirement Program
- A general salary increase for all ap's starting July 1 if University funds are available.
- Reimbursement of tuition to a professional staff member for a maximum of five credit hours per term, with the

stipulation that the course relate to his work or professional development.

The MSU faculty retirement program now includes immediate participation for research associates, assistant professors, associate professors and full professors, while all other faculty members are eligible only after a two year waiting period.

Formerly, administrative and professional staff were included with those that were required to wait two years till they were eligible to participate in the program.

"Now that the administration has approved this new retirement plan for the ap's we want them to do at least as much for the faculty," Steiber said.

"This is only something that can be done through the administration, we can't do it ourselves, and we must make them aware that the faculty wants to same benefits," he said.

North Viets deny claims of attacks

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam rejected Wednesday Cambodian claims that North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces have attacked Cambodian frontier provinces.

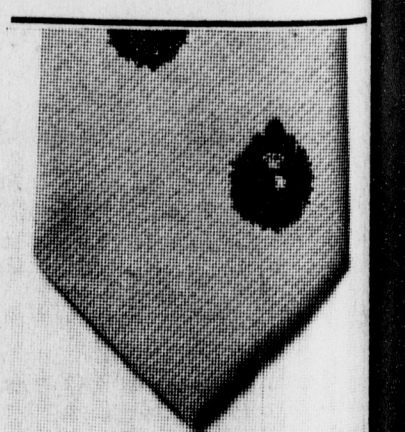
Hanoi's official Vietnam News Agency, in a dispatch monitored here, said the Cambodian claim "is only aimed at distorting the Cambodian people's just struggle and covering up the coup

group's bloody suppression of Khmer Cambodian patriots."

The agency added the Cambodian government aims at "white - washing the armed intervention and aggression by the United States and its lackeys against Cambodia and the use of Cambodian territory by the United States to fight the Vietnamese people."

"The unwavering policy of the D.R.V.N. North Vietnam government toward Cambodia is to strictly respect the independence neutrality and territorial integrity of the kingdom of Cambodia within her existing borders," the agency reported.

Ever since you were a tiny girl, you've dreamed of a June wedding. The Summer issue of **MODERN BRIDE** makes your dream come true. Perfectly true. At your newsstand now!



Why should a traditional club tie have the new full fashion shape?

Only the new more luxurious full fashion shape (fuller under-the-knot, wider throughout) is right with today's longer shirt collars, wider jacket lapels. What's more, this new full fashion shape is best calculated to show off the luxurious imported silks and dramatic patterns of Resilio's new giant clubs.

P.S. All Resilio ties have the new full fashion shape.

Resilio
TRADITIONAL SILKS

KNAPP'S MEN'S STORE
LANSING & EAST LANSING



I tell you ARMAGEDDON is a rock band and you start to become interested. You learn they toured over 75,000 miles last year to most of the major campuses, their first album "People in Motion" will soon be released and . . . you're starting to figure they're pretty good.

They're vibrant and alive . . . their sound is heavy and contemporary. Now that you're starting to get psyched up,

I hit you with Campus Crusade for Christ is sponsoring them. You come back with, "I'm not gonna pay to hear a sermon."

Relax. Yes, there'll be a short rap, but you'll dig it . . . and it just might give you something to think about.

ARMAGEDDON will be here April 17th.



NEWS summary

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



"The question arises (in the Carswell nomination) whether I shall be accorded the same right of choice in naming Supreme Court justices which has been freely accorded to my predecessors."
— President Nixon

International News

France called Wednesday for an international conference to restore peace in its former colony of Indochina.

The government, in a communique, said France is willing to "offer its active contribution to this enterprise."

The French action seemed aimed at reconvening the participants of the Geneva conference of 1954 and 1962 which settled France's colonial claims and set the neutrality of the area.

Also in France four gunmen led by an escapee from a mental hospital barricaded themselves in a plush Riviera hotel with two hostages Wednesday and stubbornly refused police appeals to surrender.

The kidnappers made several proposals for their escape and the release of the tourist hostages, but their offers were rejected by a police official saying, "You're making fun of everyone."

In the Vietnamese war an American General was shot and killed Wednesday in a new outbreak of fighting after Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces shelled more than 100 military bases and towns overnight in the heaviest attacks since last August.

Brig. Gen. William R. Bond became the first U.S. general killed in ground fighting when he was struck by a sniper's bullet 70 miles northeast of Saigon. Four other generals have been killed in air crashes.

National News

The Senate refused Wednesday to insist on keeping in a \$24.6 billion education bill a Southern-sponsored amendment, seeking to make school integration policies the same in both North and South.

The Senate voted down by 43 to 32 a motion by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., to return the bill to committee to restore the Southern proposal.

Earlier this year Ribicoff surprised many of his Northern colleagues by proposing that federal integration guidelines should apply to all states regardless of their location.

Air traffic controllers remained off the job in large numbers Wednesday and officials had little hope for a quick end to the dispute that has restricted air traffic across the country for more than a week.

The government said some controllers returned to work following a call Tuesday by their union leaders to end the sick-call action, but not enough to make any noticeable difference.

Airline officials predicted that more flights will be cancelled and others will be combined "so as not to burden the system."

Commercial fishing for walleyes and perch on the Canadian side of Lake Erie has been suspended by the Canadian Government because of small quantities of poisonous mercury found in the fish.

The action Tuesday by the Canadian Department of Fisheries in Ottawa followed by one week a similar ban placed on Lake St. Clair commercial fishing.

Michigan News

Attorney General Frank J. Kelley said Wednesday there were no violations of law in a decision by the State Democratic Central Committee to demand political contributions from the branch managers who sell license plates for the secretary of state.

The committee voted in January to give the branch managers, who in the past have contributed some \$50,000 a year to the party, until May 1 to make their contribution for this year.

Gov. Milliken Tuesday endorsed an anti-pollution proposal in the legislature which would allow any Michigan citizen or agency to file lawsuits against persons who pollute the environment.

"Not only do I endorse and support this measure, but I will actively work for its enactment this session," Milliken said.

Sponsored by Rep. Tom Anderson, D-Southgate, the pollution proposal was recently voted out of the House Committee on Conservation and Recreation with the recommendation that it be approved.

Milliken said legislative passage of the bill would make Michigan "a model state in the nationwide fight against pollution and for a quality environment."

Acting Lt. Gov. Thomas F. Schweigert, R-Petoskey, said Wednesday he will not run for re-election to the seat in the state senate which he has held the past 11 years.

"After serious consideration, I have decided against seeking re-election to a fifth term in the senate," he said. "I feel that in the 10 years I have served in the senate, I have been able to accomplish many of the aims I had set for the people of the 37th district."

Hijackers haggle with officials

SEOUL, Korea (AP) -- The slow-motion hijacking of a Japanese jetliner ticked past its 40th hour Thursday with 115 weary persons cooped up in the plane's stuffy cabin.

About 15 radical Japanese student hijackers haggled with government officials over the terms of the Boeing 727's flying to North Korea -- with the fate

of the passengers at issue in the proposals and counterproposals. Two Americans are on the plane.

After the North Korean government said it would allow the plane to land at Pyongyang, a spokesman for the students demanded that it fly there at 6 a.m. Thursday (4 p.m., EST Wednesday) -- 46 hours and 20 minutes after they seized it

while wielding samurai swords in midflight over Japan.

South Korean authorities countered with an offer to allow the Japan Air Lines plane to depart at 11 a.m. Thursday (10 p.m., EST Wednesday) -- if the passengers were freed between 7 and 8 a.m.

By radiotelephone the plane's pilot, Shinji Ishida, said at one point that the passengers had neither eaten nor slept well and were physically exhausted. He said the atmosphere inside the cabin did not assure the safety of the passengers.

The pilot asked for food, cigarettes, water and blankets for the passengers. Airport officials provided sandwiches, "sushi" (raw fish) -- and other supplies through the plane's cockpit window.

Kanayama, who had been in touch with the students via the same radiotelephone, said they were afraid the plane would be shot down by South Korean anti-aircraft if they left without the passengers.

In a statement the North Korean news agency promised that the government would provide "immediate" repatriation to the passengers and crew members.

The statement did not indicate

what the North Koreans would do with the hijackers, who reportedly want to establish a headquarters in Pyongyang for promoting world revolution.

The North Korean statement denied reports that the jet was fired on by anti-aircraft fire when it made an unannounced

attempt to fly across the 38th parallel Tuesday.

Without elaborating, Kanayama said he thought a split might be developing among the hijackers -- indicated by the fact that they constantly appeared to be changing their minds.

Waving their samurais, the Japanese radicals commandeered the airliner Tuesday. It refueled in Fukuoka.

The radicals identified themselves as members of the ultramilitant Red Army faction of Japan's leftist student movement, Zengakuren.

Nixon appoints undersecretary

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Fred J. Russell, a multimillionaire who contributed liberally to President Nixon's 1968 campaign, has been named to the Interior Department's second highest post.

Although it praised him highly when he was appointed to a lesser government job a year ago, the White House declined to go into detail Tuesday when asked Russell's qualifications for the new post.

President Nixon named the 53-year-old Beverly Hills, Calif., real estate operator as under-

secretary of the interior to succeed Russell E. Train, appointed in January to head the President's Council on Environmental Quality.

Russell moves up from deputy director of the Office of Emergency Planning, a post he was named to shortly after Nixon's election in 1968.

White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren refused to answer specific questions on Russell's qualifications but said the Senate committee that considers the nomination will bring them out.

Orders from union prexy, locals determine strike

By LINDA KNIBBS
State News Staff Writer

The possibility of another East Lansing postal strike depends today on the orders from the national union president and the decisions of the local unions to remain on the job, East Lansing Letter Carriers Union Local president said Wednesday.

"At the present time we're waiting to see what happens after the 2 p.m. deadline," Jack Sebolt, president of East Lansing Local 2555, said.

Last week national union president James H. Radamacher asked all strikers to go back to work while negotiations were held between union officials and Postmaster General Winton Blount. Radamacher set a deadline of 2 p.m. today for negotiations to be completed.

East Lansing postal workers voted to strike on March 19 and

then voted to go back to work four days later.

The postal union is asking for a pay raise. The beginning salary for a postal carrier is presently \$6,100 which increases to \$8,400 after 21 years.

Sebolt said postal workers may not be satisfied with the five to six per cent increase that has been suggested. Such a figure is too low compared with the increase in the cost of living, he said.

"We're hoping for a 12 per cent increase in pay with some improvements on fringe benefits," Sebolt said.

Local unions may vote to stage a wildcat strike even if the national union accepts a settlement today, he said. If New York postal workers strike, other workers across the country, including East Lansing,

might also vote to strike, Sebolt said.

"Frustration is our biggest problem now," he said. "Congress has put off any pay raises too long."

Sebolt said that President Nixon announced he will veto a separate pay raise bill. Mr. Nixon wants the pay increase included in a postal reform bill.

The strike effectively brought the postal workers' demands for more pay to the public's attention, Sebolt said. The general reaction of East Lansing citizens was very sympathetic, he added.

The wildcat strikes were illegal but East Lansing workers have yet received no legal charges or fines, Sebolt said. Complete amnesty for all striking workers will probably be included in the negotiations, he said.

Medina recharged in My Lai incident

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) -- The Army filed new charges against Capt. Ernest L. Medina Wednesday, accusing him of responsibility for the death of all civilians allegedly massacred by his company at My Lai in 1968.

Medina, 33, of Pico Rivera, Calif., was commander of Company C during the raid on the Vietnamese village. One of his platoon leaders was Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who is charged with murder or assault in the incident.

A spokesman said that under Article 118 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Medina was charged with murder as a principal and did not have to be present during the slayings to be held responsible.

Medina has denied knowledge of any mass killings in the hamlet which was raided by troops of the Americal Division March 16, 1968.

The announcement of the latest charges gave no figures on the number of deaths Medina is held responsible for, but the company commander told CBS News in an interview that the figure is 175.

The latest charge was substituted for one filed March 17, accusing Medina of concealing knowledge of a felony. Eleven other officers,

including two generals, have been charged with dereliction of duty by the Army alleging they suppressed information on the My Lai incident.

Calley, 26, charged Sept. 5, 1969, was the first to be accused. He faces trial before a court-martial at Ft. Benning, Ga., May 18.

An Army spokesman said specifically that the latest charge against Medina would, if proved, make the captain responsible for the 102 persons Calley is accused of killing.

The charge must be reviewed by the next higher command, and then it will be determined whether there will be an

investigation under Article 32 of the military justice code with a view toward possible trial.

"The date of such determination cannot be anticipated at this time," the formal announcement said.

Medina commanded Company C, 1st Battalion, 20th Infantry, 11th Brigade of the Americal Division. Company C joined two other infantry companies to form Task Force Barker, which raided the village of My Lai.

At a news conference in Washington Medina declared:

"I did not see any slaughter at My Lai that day. None was reported to me. I did not order any massacre."

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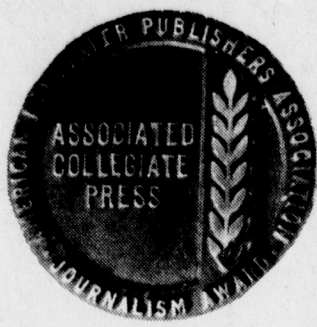
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EDITORIALS

Griffin can help decide the vote on Carswell

As the vote on confirmation of Judge Harrold Carswell for the Supreme Court approaches, apprehension is rising that the vote may be decided by a single vote. A man who can very readily determine that outcome is Michigan Sen. Robert Griffin.

Sen. Griffin, the Senate Republican whip, was influential in the rejection of the first Nixon nominee for associate justice, Clement Haynsworth, as he switched from support to opposition for confirmation. However, this time around the Senator has stood behind the prospective appointee and has just predicted that the Carswell supporters will win two ballots - whether to recommit the nomination to the Judiciary Committee and the vote on confirmation - by three or four votes.

The pre-Carswell forces received a little bolstering recently when two Republican Senators, George Aiken and John J. Williams, both announced their support of the nomination of Judge Carswell. This leaves six Republicans as indicating opposition to the Carswell nomination or, in other words, 11 Republicans less than the number which officially opposed the Haynsworth confirmation for the same seat.

It is perhaps a ludicrous sidelight to the trial of the Chicago Seven that the President has seen fit to adamantly and obstinately refuse to withdraw the nomination of Judge Carswell. This has been the case even

after the embarrassing details to the judge's past were unraveled and the attempts by Sen. Edward Brooke to persuade the President that Carswell and his record are offensive to black people were made.

The President, Attorney General Mitchell, as well as Republican Senators Griffin, Roman Hruska, et al., have not only shown a distinct lack of sensitivity regarding the racial aspects of the Carswell nomination but they have gone out of their way in an attempt to extol the virtues and acceptability of mediocrity as a praiseworthy quality of Supreme Court justices.

It is necessary that the vote on Carswell should no longer hinge on whether a Republican senator feels obliged to support the President solely because he is just that - a Republican President. Rather, it should be abundantly clear that rationalizations, i.e., Sen. Hruska's assertion that Carswell and his mediocrity are acceptable and even necessary since many Americans are mediocre people, and should have representation on the "high court," have provided much of the foundation for Carswell's support and that this foundation is tenuous at best.

Monday's vote on the recommitment of the Carswell nomination to the Judiciary Committee would present an appropriate moment for Sen. Griffin and other Carswell adherents to reverse their stand and vote "no confidence" in the main and the mediocrity he symbolizes.

— The Editors

A constitutional test for state abortion laws

Michigan's abortion laws may well be a thing of the past. Already under fire in the legislature, they have now been ruled unconstitutional by District Court Judge Clarence A. Reid Jr.

Reid called the law "vague and indefinite in its terminology..." In addition he said that it "infringes on the basic rights of privacy of the woman (undergoing abortion), and the basic right of life of the unborn person, and infringes upon the right to privacy between physician and patient, without a sufficient state interest in abridging the right of privacy and the right of life."

This provides a new perspective in the abortion controversy. If Reid's decision is upheld by the Michigan Supreme Court, the legislature will be forced to reform the state's abortion laws. At the present, numerous abortion reform bills have been introduced. The legislature will be forced to take action on these bills if the current law does indeed turn out to be unconstitutional. They will not be afforded the privilege of bottling up the bills in committees, sending them to a quiet death.

The legislature may have to act quickly. If Reid's decision is upheld, abortions will be legal in the state of Michigan. There will be no abortion laws under which offenders could be arrested. It would be wise to see a lawyer before one takes advantage of the current confusion. Reid's

decision does not throw the law out of the books - it must be upheld.

We hope that the state supreme court does uphold Reid's ruling. We feel that abortions should be made available to every resident. By eliminating the present abortion laws in the courts, the state could have a period to explore the effects of legalized abortions. It would seem likely that if chaos did not resort from this short period of grace, legalized abortions would become a long-range reality.

Times have changed. The present abortion law was passed to protect the woman's health in a day when medical technology left much to be desired. Today an abortion can be very safely performed by qualified personnel.

In addition, women have the right to determine when they shall have a child. They cannot do this under the present statutes. The current laws reflect male chauvinism in the worst possible way, allowing males complete sexual freedom while the woman must be continuously wary of becoming pregnant.

Having a child is a natural process just like breathing. Woman should have the right to regulate her own biological processes. This will be made more possible if the state supreme court upholds the present abortion laws.

— The Editors



DAVE SHORT



My own guest appearance

Like many young writers, I like to vocalize my personal observations by making guest speaking appearances whenever possible.

Last week I was asked to make a presentation in a Saginaw continuing education Communications class. Originally I was supposed to interview a member of the class, write a story, and explain it. It all appeared quite simple, until I got there.

"Hello, Dave," the instructor said. "The woman from the social welfare organization didn't come tonight so I'm going to have you interview Denise... here - she was molested last Thursday night."

"Ah, yeah... well, I haven't done any molesting lately... I mean I haven't done any molesting stories lately... Ah, okay. I'll interview her," I said bumblingly.

It was a wild interview.

"What happened, Denise?"
"I parked my car at my mother-in-law's house and was walking to my house two blocks away. A man jumped out from behind an empty house and grabbed me. Then he pulled a knife and cut me in the thigh and the hand - both of which required eight stitches. He also busted my teeth."

"How many teeth did he bust?"

"All of them. I wear a false teeth plate."

"What did the man look like, Denise?"

"He was Bill..."

"You know him?"

"He's my ex-boyfriend. He's got blond hair, blue eyes, weighs 153 pounds, has a lot of freckles... lots of freckles."

"Are you pressing charges?"

"You damn betcha. He got the worst end of the deal though. He messed with an ex-Wac... I broke his arm four inches below the elbow and broke his wrist."

"I guess he did get the worst of it, Denise."

After the interview, I was taken, along

"I know judo."

"That's what I thought... I take it that he didn't know, though."

"He knows now."

"Is he pressing countercharges, Denise?"

"He better not or I'll break his other arm."

"Did he say anything to you?"

"He said that he wanted to marry me."

"What did you say after that?"

"I told him that I wouldn't marry 'the fat slob' for four million dollars."

"He probably didn't have the money anyway... Why wouldn't you marry him, Denise?"

"I'm already married and so is he. But he wants to get a divorce and marry me."

"Did he try to get away?"

"He couldn't because I took a rope from under my jacket and tied his ankle to a tree."

"Where did the rope come from?"

"I always carry it."

"Never can tell when it may come in handy, huh... Did he still try to get away?"

"No."

"I don't blame him... Then what happened?"

"The police arrived after that and arrested him for assault and battery, molesting, and attempted rape."

"Did you see the man after the incident?"

"They took us both to the same hospital. I also took him a pack of cigarettes in jail because I felt sorry for him."

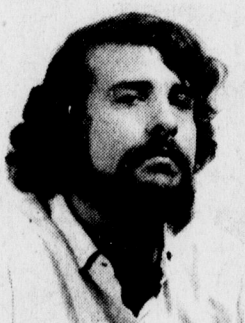
"When is the trial, Denise?"

"There is a preliminary hearing between Bill, the judge, and me on Thursday... I know the judge. He sentenced me to jail for drunken driving and for hitting a police car with my fist 14 years ago."

"I hope that he doesn't have a good memory... Thanks, Denise."

After the interview, I was taken, along

BARNEY WHITE



Lending semblance to symbols

I am continually amazed at the ability of symbols to rise to a level of independent existence completely transcending their original function. Symbols are, after all, simply meaningless constructs that are utilized to stand for concepts in order that we may be able to exchange ideas about the world. All too often, however, symbols become things of themselves and begin to rule rather than serve us.

A current example of a symbol as a thing - indeed a thing so manifest as to be useful as a weapon in social conflict - came to light during testimony in congress concerning the My Lai tragedy. One of the soldiers coming before the congress stated that the American troops involved in the incident had "smoked marijuana" the night before.

This is hardly significant information. In the first place this was hardly a singular occurrence - many GIs, probably a majority in fact, blow up regularly. Secondly, this date is irrelevant to the My Lai incident because grass smoked the night before would have worn off the next morning. Most importantly though, anyone who is familiar with the fell weed knows that, in actual fact, saying that "they smoked marijuana" is about as important a statement as "they drank a beer" or "they smoked a cigarette."

If this is the case, however, then why did the soldier even bother to mention the

occurrence? Any why, considering all the news that happens in the world in a given day, did the mass media and, especially, small town publications and radio stations consider this worthy of coverage and air time? The reason is because the symbol has become a thing... and a thing apparently worthy of notice.

The word "marijuana" used to be a symbol for an herb known by many names another of which is "hemp." Now, however, "marijuana" is the standard for all forces that would challenge the status quo. "Marijuana" means "hippy" and "protector" and "radical" and "unwashed" and all that sort of thing. In sum, "marijuana" (the idea, not the herb) is to all social misfits as defined in terms of the status quo as "apple pie" is to the "silent majority."

How this transition from symbol to entity was accomplished defies

OUR READERS' MIND

Crissy affair deserves faculty investigation

To The Editor:
Professor Bradley Greenberg, Chairman
Faculty Committee on Tenure:

Perhaps you will recall that in mid-January of this year we wrote an open letter (Michigan State News, January 12, 1970) to the University Committee on Faculty Affairs, asking that committee to conduct an investigation of Professor William Crissy's actions in the Sharma Bettinghaus affair of last summer. The committee, we were told by its chairman, Professor Bettinghaus, was uncertain as to whether such a matter properly fell within its purview and asked the steering committee of the Academic Council for advice. The steering committee told Professor Bettinghaus it needed time to ponder the appropriate course of action. When it reached a decision, it would inform the committee on faculty affairs, and us, of its recommendation.

That was in January. It is now March, and neither we nor Professor Bettinghaus has had a written response from the steering committee. It is our understanding that the committee on faculty affairs has concluded independently that it is not the appropriate body to look into Professor Crissy's conduct.

We are, therefore, approaching your committee directly. We did not do so initially, as you may know, because we were not seeking revocation of Professor Crissy's tenure, even though we hold him guilty of a gross violation of professional ethics. ("Faculty members with tenure may be removed for gross violations of

professional ethics..." Policy Handbook for MSU Faculty, 1968 ed., p. 9) Dismissal in our view, is too draconian a punishment even for straying so far from the code of ethics we all adhere to. We respectfully suggest that if an investigation confirms our view that Professor Crissy been guilty of grossly unprofessional conduct, a lesser, but no less disciplinary measure than revocation of tenure could be sufficient. One possibility would be a recommendation from committee that he be censured by Academic Senate. Another would be formal, unequivocal denunciation by committee of his tactics in seeking to have Sharma's grant revoked as being offensive to the academic community.

Whatever the outcome, what happens Professor Crissy is unimportant compared to the more fundamental questions raised by this regrettable episode. We ask students and faculty are willing to be silently by while one faculty member shrouded in a cloak of anonymity, seeks to wreck the career of another. We further, whether or not this committee prepared to go unequivocally on record stating that such tactics have no place and that anyone who employs them stand condemned.

We, the undersigned, therefore request that your committee conduct thorough investigation of Professor Crissy's actions in the Sharma matter, and report your findings and recommendations to the next session of the Academic Senate.

Please feel free to call upon us if we be of any assistance.

C. P. Land
Professor of economics
Edward Vander
Instructor in geology
E. A. Sch
Professor of education and sociology

Comp fees unf

To the Editor:

Last Fall, the University found necessary to revise the refund policy of fee structure. It is time another section that structure be similarly examined. Any student receiving credit examination (usually called "completing" billed the full tuition rate for those on In the University College, for example, amounts to anywhere from \$39 to \$ depending on resident status and exam taken.

I believe the charges are excessive costs for administering the exam easily be covered with a much lower Candidates for credit by examination should be charged only for the exam not for classroom and teacher expense. Recognition of scholarly competence should depend solely on demonstration knowledge, not on ability to pay.

The fee structure committee, included University College Dean Ed Carlin, ASMSU Chairman Bill Rusten, Assistant to the President Elliot Ball based their decision on technical educational and specious social beliefs. Education should be treated as a merchandise item. 2. Credits received independent study exams are no different from credits in courses need instructional facilities and should cost same. 3. Exam candidates are exceptional advantaged people and would be unfavored at the expense of less privileged students.

The current charge for completing detrimental to the independent philosophy. It is economically educational in need of immediate revision.

Patrick La
Oceanside, N.Y.



Wharton to talk at King memorial

Benjamin Mays, president emeritus of Morehouse College, and President Wharton, will speak during a Martin Luther King, Jr., commemorative program. The program, sponsored by the Center for Urban Affairs and the School of Social Work, will be held at noon Friday in the Auditorium.

Characteristic of the peace and anti-war movement and the civil rights movement in general, Dr. King - spokesman for non-violence and civil disobedience - found that violence often followed in his wake. He was assassinated on April 4, 1968.

Dr. King first received national attention during the 382-day boycott of Montgomery, Ala., buses following the Dec. 1, 1955, arrest of Mrs. Rosa Parks for refusing to give up her seat to a white person. In late 1956 the Supreme Court declared unconstitutional Alabama laws requiring segregation of buses. The following year Negro leaders from ten Southern states formed the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, electing Dr. King as the organization's president.

Mays, who will speak at 12:30 p.m., was president of Morehouse for 27 years and is said to have been one of two men most influential in the Rev. King's decision to enter the ministry.

At 2 p.m. President Wharton will speak at the School of Social Work Martin Luther King Memorial Lecture. The annual lecture was established by a resolution of the School of Social Work shortly after Dr. King's death.

The Ebonite Choir, composed of black MSU students, will perform. The Ebonites will open the program at noon and will sing again following Dr. Mays' address.



DR. KING

By LARRY LEE
State News Staff Writer

Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, Wednesday called the University of Michigan administration "weak-willed" for allowing itself to be crippled "by a handful of militant dissidents."

The chairman of the special senate committee to investigate colleges and universities said the student strike at Ann Arbor is the result of a "no-policy program."

"Without a clear statement of the purposes and objectives of a university, those who would remake that institution in some sort of distorted image have moved into the vacuum," Huber declared.

He called student demands for increased black enrollment "racist" and said some of the demands would "grant special privileges rather than equal opportunity."

Huber contends U-M officials have chosen to ignore some of the basic recommendations of a report on colleges and

universities prepared under the auspices of his special committee.

"The first basic recommendation was that the university should not and must not be considered a sanctuary," Huber said. "Yet, President Robben Fleming and his aides have spent days agonizing over whether or not to call the police to quell disturbances and restore peace and tranquility."

"The second basic recommendation was that the role of the president needs to be carefully defined. The research teams of Higher Education Executive Associates found that the vast majority of students, faculty and administrators in our colleges and universities want strong leadership by the president of the institution."

"Grave fears have been expressed that unless and until the president of a college or university is ready and able to provide a clear direction for his school, the results will be near anarchy and chaos."

Huber, whose committee is

planning "a couple more" hearings at U-M before making its final report said the people of the state are demanding that the "university conduct its affairs in an atmosphere of order and reason" and that "order be restored and maintained."

Huber's comments followed earlier criticisms of the U-M situation by fellow Republican legislators.

Assistant House Minority Floor Leader Hal Ziegler of Jackson said the student boycott is "destroying the public's confidence in the university."

He requested that the Board of Regents completely inform the public about the strike and its secret negotiations.

Ziegler said the Regents should "immediately ask all of the news media to make available whatever time is necessary to completely inform the public as to what is occurring at the university, what the university's reaction has been and what is contemplated for the future."

"The hell with these secret

negotiations," he added.

Sen. Gilbert Bursley and Raymond Smit, both Ann Arbor Republicans, sent a letter Monday to U-M President Robben Fleming requesting a public response to five issues of concern.

They included an itemization of damages, a clarification of university policy on the student demands, what action the university is contemplating and where the university found additional funds to satisfy some of the demands.

Minority report goes to Wharton

The report from the ad hoc committee established to deal with minority student representation on the Academic Council has been submitted to President Wharton.

The report will not be made public until university attorney Leland Carr can study the report's recommendations to determine their legality.

President Wharton said Wednesday that he expected Carr to review the document before the end of the week.

The ad hoc committee, headed by Hideya Kumata, director of the international communications, was established March 10, and will submit their recommendations to the Academic Council during the April 7 meeting.

All-U book exchange extends to Saturday

The all - University exchange, a non-profit New Community service, is being held in the Shaw Hall lower lounge.

The exchange is open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Saturday and 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Students can sell used

books or buy this term's books until Saturday.

The exchange offers students an alternative to the 75 per cent book rate at the MSU Bookstore, according to John Michael, coordinator of the exchange. Over \$2,000 has been collected by the exchange since it opened on Monday.

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Board OKs resignations of MSU faculty members

The board of trustees accepted the following resignations at their March 2 meeting.

Sohair M. Sakr, research associate, biochemistry, Jan. 31; Hugh E. Lockhart, assistant professor, packaging, April 30; Tai Aker, instructor, German and Russian, Aug. 31.

Richard H. Holman, visiting associate professor, hotel, restaurant, and institutional management, March 31; Grace Weston, instructor, teacher education - student teaching, April 30; and Wayne C. Pelmeier, specialist, computer laboratory, March 5.

Resignations and terminations were also accepted for: Anita S. Erwin, instructor, nursing, Feb.

28; Roger T. Trindell, assistant professor, geography, Aug. 31; Albert R. Drury, assistant professor, large animal surgery and medicine, March 31; Rollo W. Van Pelt Jr., associate professor, pathology, June 30; Tai Aker, assistant professor, pharmacology, March 31; Esther M. Brown, professor and director, anatomy and medical technology, July 31; and Anneliese Wood, librarian, Library, May 31.

The board approved the following retirements (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): Orion Urey, associate professor, agricultural economics, July 1, 1971 (1928); Erwin J. Benne, professor,

biochemistry, July 1, 1971 (1938); Mabel O. Miles, professor, music, July 1, 1971 (1930); Maurice G. Larian, professor, chemical engineering, July 1, 1971 (1936); and Richard A. Fennell, professor, zoology, July 1, 1971 (1936). The above retirees will serve a one-year consultancy July 1, 1970-June 30, 1971.

Retirements were approved for: Verdun E. Leichty, professor, English, July 1 (1939); Myrtle Lee, service leader, Union, May 1 (1950); Bernice Starkweather, housekeeper, Snyder-Phillips Halls, July 1 (1948); and Donald K. Jordan, driver, Hidden Lake Gardens, Nov. 6, 1969 (1950).

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Dr. Clifton R. Wharton, President, MSU

The Public is Invited



Students plan drive to urge donation of organs, bodies

By PAULA BRAY
State News Staff Writer

A campaign to encourage students to donate their vital organs for transplantation after death will be held this term, Jill Wolfram, East Lansing junior and chairman for the drive, said Wednesday.

"We are going to put on a campaign to educate the students about donations and tell them what it means to them," she said. "This will be done with the aid and support of the medical school."

Students will be encouraged to carry a Uniform Donor Card, a legal document by which a

person may leave all his tissues and organs to medical science upon death.

The Uniform Donor Card is now being distributed in the United States by local kidney foundations and the National Kidney Foundation. The Uniform Anatomical Gift Act makes the card legally acceptable in 45 states, including Michigan.

This law provides that any person of sound mind and 18 years of age or older may donate all or part of his body for medical purposes at his death. The act further provides that the stated wishes of the individual

are paramount to those of next of kin.

"At one point in time you may want to be a donor, but the next of kin have the say," Gary B. O'Donnell, executive director of the Michigan Kidney Foundation, said. "The card is a legal document allowing the wishes of the deceased to be followed."

In addition to a will, the act provides that a donation by an individual can be made by any written document and that this "may be a card designed to be carried on the person."

After filling out the Uniform Donor Card, all that is necessary is that the donor and two witnesses sign the card.

"The advantages of the card concept are particularly apparent in an emergency accident situation where time is frequently very limited, the prospective donor is unconscious, and the existence of a will is unknown," Dr. George E. Schreiner, president of the National Kidney Foundation, said.

He said this provides a method by which the individual wishes have the greatest likelihood of being followed.

The card gives the donor three options:

-he may give any needed organs or parts

-he may limit his gifts to specific organs or parts.

-he may give his body for anatomical study.

If the donor wishes to specify a recipient or include any

directions or limitations on his gift, a line is provided for that purpose.

A person can tear up the card if he changes his mind at a later date. The names of donors are not recorded.

Ferris prexy retires in Dec.

BIG RAPIDS — Victor F. Spathelf, president of Ferris State College, will retire Dec. 15 after more than 18 years in office.

Spathelf, 60, was the center of controversy during racial disturbances at Ferris last year. He denied, however, that his resignation had anything to do with those controversies.

During Spathelf's administration, Ferris has grown from an enrollment of 700 students to 9,000.

NEW FRONTIER

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

The American Indian, a second class citizen in his own native land, is fighting to conquer a frontier of his own — higher education.

"The new frontier is for Indians to pursue education by trying to get universities and

colleges to accept our children," John Winchester of the MSU American Indian Office said.

Since October, Winchester, a Potawatomi Indian, has been working with the Center for Urban Affairs to start a pilot recruiting program aimed at American Indian students. Five out of every 40,000

students are American Indians.

Winchester is attempting to increase that number despite a number of circumstances that complicate the problem.

"For one thing, very few Indian students who start high school actually graduate," Winchester said.

"There just aren't too many Indians in high school at the senior level," he said. "The American Indian is a pushout rather than the statistical term drop out."

Winchester said Indian children, along with blacks, Mexicans and poor whites, are identified as under-achievers early in grade school and are then, in effect, "squeezed out" before graduation.

"And then the Indian child has problems stemming from socio-economic problems at home," he said. "There is just no back up at home to keep the kids in school, so many of them drop out when they turn 16."

Winchester works with high school principals and counselors throughout Michigan to set up appointments to counsel Indian students on the importance of staying in school.

"American Indians always thought of it as a privilege to attend a university," he said. "Now we see that it is an absolute necessity."

Winchester also works with the Dept. of Education and the Dept. of Anthropology to establish an awareness program. Winchester said the program is designed to increase awareness of the socio-economic plight of the Indians and conditions on the reservations.

Since there are not any Indian graduate students at MSU, Winchester is working with the University of New Mexico and Arizona State University to possibly recruit some students. The movements to recruit Indians is part of the growing

awareness of the American Indians in the past five years.

"Indians by and large are the verge of a conservative shyness — a far cry from the historian's label of 'wild savages,'" he said. "But no Indians have just naturally decided that it's time to make their moves like the blacks and the Mexican-Americans have."

Winchester said that it is necessary to achieve their goals through militancy. "Indians have been quiet too long," he said.

ACE selects physics prof

Michael Harrison, professor of physics, has been selected as American Council on Education (ACE) Fellow in the 1970 Academic Administration Internship Program.

A 1960 graduate of the University of Chicago, Harrison's specialty is modern theoretical solid state physics.

As an ACE Fellow, he will work directly with administrative officials, either MSU or a host university, to observe and participate in policy and decision making activities. The Academic Administration Internship Program is specifically designed to strengthen leadership of American higher education by enlarging the number of persons available for positions in academic administration.



\$500,000 SUIT

Woman links sex to accident

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Trial gets under way Wednesday in a \$500,000 damage suit filed by a young woman who claims a cable car accident brought on an insatiable desire for sex.

Attorney Marvin E. Lewis said his client, Gloria Sykes, 29, developed the symptoms after the Sept. 29, 1964, accident and is now under the care of a physician and a psychiatrist. Named as a defendant was the Municipal Railway.

Before the crash, Lewis said, Miss Sykes was extremely religious and straitlaced. Now, he said, she has an obsession for "contact with a body that results in a desire for sexual contact."

A jury of eight women and four men was chosen Monday. The case was adjourned until Wednesday because the judge who presided over jury selection retired from the bench Monday.

Lewis said Miss Sykes suffered black eyes and bruises on the high, calf and forehead when the cable car plummeted down a hill into a power pole. He contended, however, that her major injuries were psychiatric.

Lewis said Miss Sykes, a University of Michigan graduate, has also been under a doctor's care because she thinks she has heart trouble, kidney infection, asthma "and anything else affecting the body."

State News wins high ACP rating

The State News was awarded an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota in the 82nd All-American Critical Service.

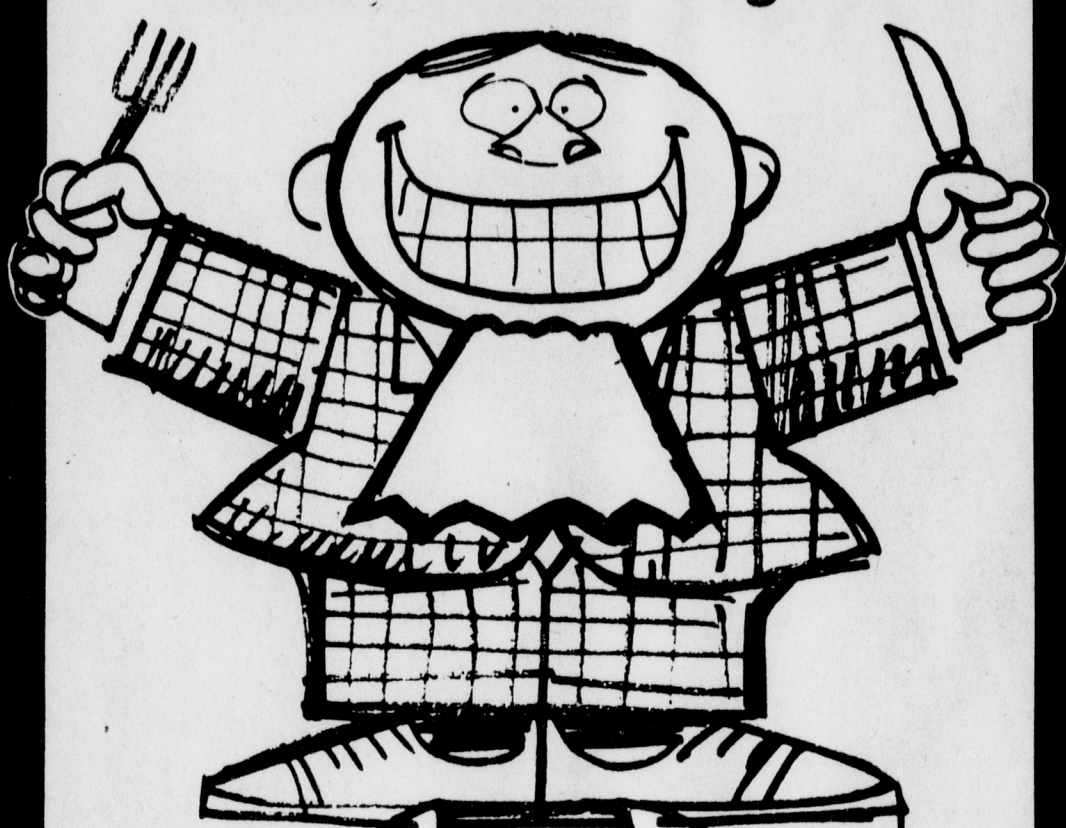
The All-American rating is the first step toward the Pacemaker Award, which is given to the two most outstanding college newspapers in each of three categories.

Approximately 600 newspapers were judged on coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, physical appearance and photography. Marks of Distinction may be awarded in each of the five categories and a paper must receive at least four such credits to be rated All-American.

"Covering the college campus and relating to national events offers an increasing challenge to the newspaper staff working with limited time and funds," Otto W. Quale, ACP executive director stated. "An over-all study indicates they are doing an outstanding job, fully aware of both the opportunities and obligations of a free and responsible press."

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By LINDA KNIBBS
State News Staff Writer

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Firms set campus visits

The actual cost of administering a comprehensive exam is relatively low said Charles P. Larrowe, professor of economics. "I would estimate that one dollar per course would be an adequate charge for students who pass the exam."

Faculty members regard the earning of credit to be the mastery of knowledge, not the paying of x number of dollars per credit. Larrowe said. The business and educational branches of a university should agree on a common definition of a credit, he asserted.

The fee charge for comprehensive examinations remains unaltered.

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dwin Heights Public Schools;
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B Chemical Co., also Summer
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schools; Lorain City Schools.
Siedman and Siedman, CPA's;
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2, Allegan Public Schools;
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Tekin Computers Inc.; U.S.
Medical Dept.; Osco Drug
Co.; Jewel Co. Inc.; City of
Las; Bryn Area Schools;
Muskegon Regional Mental
Retardation Center; Motor In
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REA

REVIRRO

Infant care unit plans program

By BETSY ROACH
State News Staff Writer

Hiram E. Fitzgerald, assistant professor of psychology, is concerned about infant day care centers being established which have not worked out definite curricula for baby care.

Fitzgerald is coordinator of the Infancy Unit of the Family and Child Study Institute, which opened last term.

The Family and Child Study Institute is a unit of the College of Home Economics. Its laboratory facilities are supported by and support various research and development efforts at MSU, the largest of which is the Head Start Research Center.

Fitzgerald said the main purposes of the project are to develop programs for use in infant day care centers and to develop kits or manuals for mothers of disadvantaged children who cannot afford to buy materials necessary to improve the environment of their children.

Three baby boys, children of married students, are at the Infancy Unit from Monday

through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Located in the east wing of the Home Management Building, the Infancy Unit has room for a maximum of five babies.

Fitzgerald said an infant day care center, in addition to providing a sterile environment for infants, must also have trained personnel that can give the infants adequate psychological care.

He said researchers will be studying the normal emotional

social development of the infants and the degree of abnormal environment which can have a detrimental effect on an infant.

Infant-care interaction will be filmed during such activities as bathing, feeding and diaper changing, with emphasis on the amount of eye-to-eye contact and smiling which occurs between baby and caretaker, Fitzgerald said.

He said the babies will be observed as they are responded

to in different ways.

Fitzgerald gave as an example the fact that a caretaker giving a baby a hurried bath and a mother lovingly spending 20 minutes bathing her baby will have different effects on the infant.

He plans for a period during the day when each infant will receive individual auditory and visual stimuli.

Though each baby has a musical mobile attached to his crib, only one will be played at

once, Fitzgerald said. There will be no mass feeding. Each baby will be fed individually.

He said this procedure will be used because a baby from a poor family in the city with five or six children has little contact on a one-to-one basis with his mother.

"We're assuming the lack of an opportunity to hear only his mother talking to him slows down a baby's acquisition of language skills," Fitzgerald said. Fitzgerald said research has

not begun yet because the next four or five months will be used for working out a daily routine for the Infancy Unit.

"People haven't investigated the possibilities for such a program in this country," Fitzgerald said.

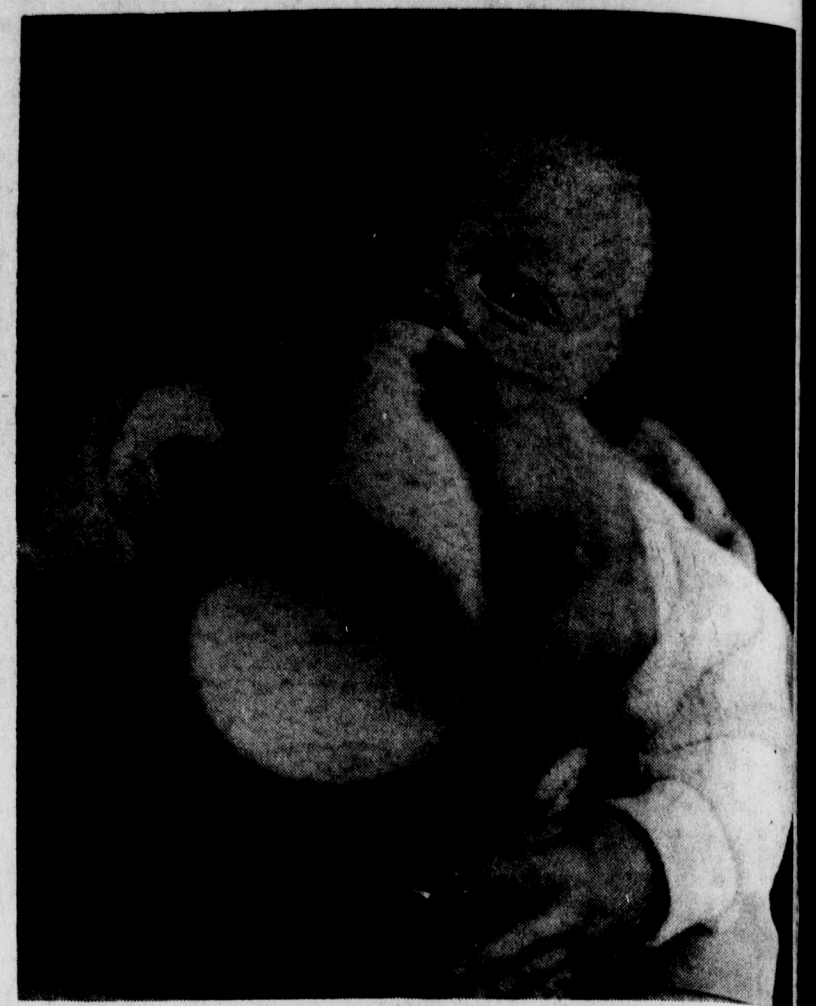
He sees the lack of infant day care centers as due to the traditional ideas that a woman's place is in the home and that she should raise her own children.

Since few models for such a program have previously been established in American society, the Infancy Unit will try to set up a program on which future infant day care centers can base their curricula.

It is necessary to identify and do away with those factors which work toward the infants' detriment, Fitzgerald said. We need to develop a program which will produce happy, curious and active children.

The care the babies receive is free of charge, but the mothers must provide formula for their children.

The Infancy Unit is supervised by two registered nurses and 16 student volunteers who work on shifts so that two volunteers always accompany the two nurses. More volunteers are needed.



T.L.C.

The Infant Day Care Center in the Home Management Bldg. has two nurses and 16 students to provide tender loving concern for five babies. Presently three infant boys are enrolled in the center.

State News photo by Jerry McAllister

FOR SCIENTISTS

Electronics programmed

Complex electronic instruments used by scientists demand that the scientists be expert in electronics use and design. But many scientists are not trained for this task.

A seven-year effort of two midwestern chemists to help scientists understand electronics has led to a highly unique electronics course that can fill the scientists' training gap in electronics. Today the course is being used at hundreds of universities, schools and scientific institutions.

MSU chemist Christie G. Enke and University of Illinois chemist Howard V. Malmstadt saw the need for scientists to have a working knowledge of electronics. They also realized that scientists and science students do not have the time to take a four-year electronics course, which previously was about the only way out.

In 1963, they devised a course which introduced beginning scientists to various kinds of electronic circuits. The students learned how electronic equipment worked by taking it apart, testing various segments, and putting the pieces back together.

In addition to designing the electronic equipment used for

instruction, the two midwestern scientists wrote a textbook for the course.

Today, with a new textbook and better teaching techniques, students still need no electronics background to take the course. "The theme of the course is learning by doing," Enke said. "The goal of the class is to lead the student from the simplest switching devices to the latest high-speed integrated circuits and digital instrumentation systems."

A whole new line of products for a Michigan electronics company was born from the new teaching concepts, Enke said.

"The teaching instruments are of the highest quality and perform as well as any standard piece of equipment you can buy."

"Furthermore, students can modify or redesign the equipment to meet their research needs because of its take-apart quality," added Stanley Crouch, an instructor for the MSU electronics course.

"Enke - Malmstadt electronics teaching tools are designed to be expandable. They consist of plug-in circuits. This makes it possible to constantly modify and update the equipment."

Jack B. Kinsinger, chairman of the MSU chemistry department, cited the production of the Enke - Malmstadt educational electronics units as "a good example of how educational research can have a direct pay-off for industry."

Several industries in the state have made inquiries about sending their scientists to Michigan State to take the electronics course.

"We are hoping to have a summer course for scientists in industry," says Crouch. "But they will have to wait until we have enough equipment to handle more students."

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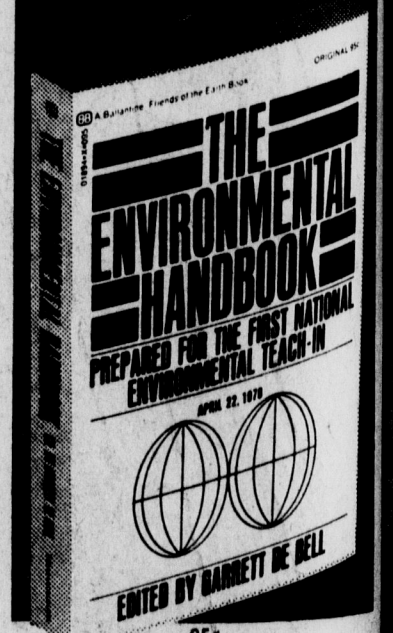
ICC to hold first meeting of spring term

The Inter-Cooperative Council (ICC) has asked members of all co-operatives to attend its first meeting of the term at 7:30 tonight at Ulrey House, 437 Abbott Road.

Major items to be discussed are the future role of ICC under the revised ASMSU constitution and projects for the future.

The new officers are interested in suggestions from all co-op members and would like to see a good attendance. Bob Luebke, Richmond, Va., sophomore and ICC president, said.

Survival in the Seventies Depends Upon Your Being Informed



On April 22nd the first National Environmental Teach-In will be held at colleges and universities across the nation. If you're asking yourself what can I do, THE ENVIRONMENTAL HANDBOOK will serve as a source of ideas and tactics.

Other related titles:
THE POPULATION BOMB by Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich (1968)
THE FRAIL OCEAN by Wesley Marx (1968)
MOMENT IN THE SUN by Leona & Robert Rienow (1967)
S/S/T and Sonic Boom Handbook by William R. Shurcliff (1968)
PERILS OF THE PEACEFUL ATOM by Richard Curtis & Elizabeth Hogan (1969)
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We need strong people. People with enough strength and spiritual insight to act decisively to help end poverty, stop war and humanize a brutal world. Mr. Joseph G. Heard, a member of the

Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak about "Today's Prophet" Thursday April 2, at 4 p.m. in 105 South Kedzie Hall. You are invited to be there.

"Today's Prophet" Thursday, 4 p.m. 105 S.Kedzie

Sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at Michigan State University

Lenore: No longer 'helping George do it'

By STEPHEN PONDER
UPI Correspondent

For 38 married years, Mrs. Lenore Romney has dedicated herself to helping George do it — auto executive, governor, presidential candidate and most recently, as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Now the Romneys are again moving that bedfellows make range politics.

The 61-year-old grandmother of 14 has declared a "political separation" from her husband and received the Republican "consensus" designation for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat Sen. Philip A. Hart.

In the campaign to the Aug. 4 primary, now in its formative stages, she faces conservative opposition from State Sen. Robert Huber, a legacy from when her husband purged conservatives in the party. Both Huber and Hart are far ahead of Mrs. Romney in campaign organization, apparently because of her last-minute decision to run.

But, unlike many aspiring politicians, name familiarity will not be a problem.

Mrs. Romney's precipitous entry into a race, previously considered a walkaway for Hart, not only left her organizationally unprepared but gave her opponents an opening issue.

Michigan Republicans first supported her with promises of support, then failed to give her the consensus nomination when

she showed up to accept it. Between that meeting and a second at which she was overwhelmingly designated, opponents charged husband George twisted some arms and reasserted control over the Michigan GOP that he had relinquished when he left the governor's chair.

Both Romney's, Gov. William G. Milliken and other top GOP leaders deny that such an event

occurred, but in politics, appearance is frequently more important than reality.

Mrs. Romney, a frail, articulate woman who has never held elective office, underwent a comprehensive medical examination to squelch charges about her health. She said doctors ruled her "super normal," troubled only by a few pesky allergies.

Her campaign is yet to get

under way, now consisting mainly of a one-woman office in Washington, D.C.

A devout Mormon, her outlook on life is, unsurprisingly, much like her husband's but she insists that she is not a stand-in for him in the senate race.

"My husband was the one who did not want me to be the candidate," she said. "He had to be persuaded himself."

In a campaign kickoff speech, she attacked Hart for "voting against our President," indicating she will probably concentrate her efforts on him, rather than reply to Huber.

"When Sen. Hart was in Michigan (as Lieutenant governor) he and his crowd almost ran the state into the ground. When he went to Washington, D.C., he joined the LBJ crowd and they almost ran

the country into the ground," she charged.

Like her husband, she thinks getting in Vietnam was a mistake and backs the President's gradual withdrawal program, supporting the President in general. The similarity of her views with George's and entry into the race have already caused opponents to snidely label her "Lurleen," a reference to Lurleen Wallace, who ran for governor of

Alabama as a stand-in for her husband, George.

Again, like her husband, she opposes "moral decadence" and is confident God is on her side. Syndicated columnist Robert S. Allen and John A. Goldsmith quoted her as saying "I feel God is calling on me to undertake this campaign. It's a call from on high to render important public service at a time of great stress and domestic and world crisis."



LENORE ROMNEY

Wharton to talk at Wayne State

President Wharton will deliver the keynote address at 8 tonight to the 74th annual meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters.

Speaking at Wayne State University, Wharton will be giving the second of his three addresses on higher education in the 1970s and the achievement of a "pluralistic university."

His first proposal, which concerned universal access to higher education, was given before the Detroit Economic Club earlier this week.

The address tonight in the Community Arts Auditorium at Wayne State will focus on the role of higher education in helping to solve the problems of society. The third address, concentrating on universities and a concern for human values, will be presented at a later date.

Seventy-seven faculty and graduate assistants from MSU will also participate in the Academy meetings April 2-4.

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\$1.00	20,000
Total Undeemed Prizes	21,994

Scheduled termination, June 27, 1970

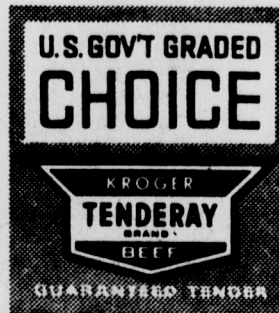
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'Z' depicts government suppression of truth

"Z" is a film masterpiece.

On the surface it is about a Greek political assassination and the extensive investigation employed in stalking those responsible. At its core, however, "Z" is an alarming plea for justice and a chilling illustration of governmental suppression of truth.

Using a script based closely and intentionally on fact, director Costa-Gavras has created a complex and thoroughly absorbing work that is as exciting in the purely cinematic sense as it is illuminating in the political sense.

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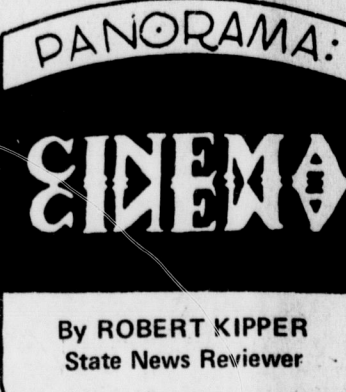
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By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

"Z," essentially, deals with the death of liberalism and the emergence of a Fascist police state in Greece.

Like the 1963 Lambrakis Affair, its real life counterpart, "Z" begins with the planned murder of a popular liberal leader by Fascist factions operating within the Greek

government. What follows is an elaborate search for the truth regarding the assassination by a diligent investigator and the simultaneous suppression of truth by the Fascist controlled government.

The Fascists label the murder an accident in an attempt to pacify the slain leader's followers. The investigation uncovers evidence that proves otherwise. When the investigator makes his decisive move and arrests top ranking police, army and government leaders for planning the murder, the power of the Fascist organization is manifest and the surrender of truth and liberalism is made complete.

What makes Costa-Gavras' film so extraordinary is the clarity with which he captures

and presents the tension and complexity of Greek politics and his ability to transform what could have been a detached report of documentary-like events into a unified, thrilling and increasingly involving narrative.

He makes his story appear like a first rate police investigation film and involves the viewer in the same way a thrilling police chase film does. Then, when he has his viewer thoroughly involved, he delivers his theme of governmental injustice to give his tale its higher — and almost worldwide — significance and chill the audience's involvement with its timely implications.

This ability to merge exciting storytelling with relevant theme and deliver both in completely understandable terms is what distinguishes "Z." The artistry of Costa-Gavras and his associates (the editing by Francoise Bonnot and the photography by Raoul Coutard are superlative achievements) is in giving timely events both

motion and clarification on film and in making a spine-tingling suspense film in the process.

Costa-Gavras receives impeccable performances from Yves Montand, Irene Pappas and Jean-Louis Trintignant. What makes each of their portrayals so intriguing is the sombre fatalism underlying their every move. Each acts as if fulfilling a predetermined role that must be acted out in spite of the disaster they intuitively know will result. It's the same sort of sullen awareness that must have plagued Robert Kennedy in his public life. It makes Montand's role as a public figure who fears death with every public step, Miss Pappas' role as his widow who acknowledges the tragedy she's long expected and Trintignant's role as the investigator who exposes public officials well aware of the personal ramifications that will result, fascinating to watch.

"Z" is a horrifying film — the horror lies in the realization that such events actually took place in Greece and could easily be duplicated elsewhere — and a breathtaking one. The initial excitement that is established at the outset is not only maintained but heightened as the film progresses.

"Z" stands as a definitive indictment of political abuse of power. It is one of the most powerful and contemporary films of recent years. It joins Britain's "Oh! What a Lovely

War" and America's "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?" to become last year's trio of truly outstanding films with themes that follow the viewer around for days and possibly, alter his

perceptions of reality beyond the darkened confines of the movie theatre.

Don't miss "Z," you won't soon forget it.



Confrontation

The volatile state of Greek politics explodes as right wing factions battle liberals in this scene from "Z," Costa-Gavras' dazzling French film.

DON REDLICH

Dance group to perform

A dance company of three, featuring one of modern dance's most progressive and experimental choreographers, will perform at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Fairchild Theatre.

The Don Redlich Dance Company features Redlich and two other dancers, Luly Santangelo and Elina Mooney. The company of three has performed in New York and throughout the U.S.

His program will range from the serious to the comic, opening

with "Jibe" which New York Post critic Frances Herridge called "a vivid, lovely work to a perky percussion score."

The program will include "Dance for One Figure, Four Objects and Film Sequence," which is a "mixed media" performance featuring Redlich dancing much the same movements on screen and on stage.

Redlich, known as an innovator in the field of dance, often combines dance with film, sound, light and color.

The Don Redlich Company will conduct several dance classes on Monday, April 6, and Wednesday, April 8, on the MSU campus and in East Lansing. Information on the classes is available from the MSU Lecture-Concert Series Office, 112 Auditorium.

Tickets for Tuesday's performance are available at the MSU Union Ticket Office.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Ticket Distribution For Spring Quarter Lecture-Concert Series Programs

Begins April 2, Union Ticket Office

STUDENT ADMISSION \$1.00 with FULL-TIME VALIDATED I.D.

(Students must have full-time validated I.D. to purchase reserved seat tickets.) Each student allowed to pick up four tickets. Full-time validated I.D. must be presented at door with ticket.

SPRING QUARTER CALENDAR

OPERA THEATRE OF ST. LOUIS, April 13
"Tales of Hoffman" Public Admission \$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, May 4
Irwin Hoffman, Conductor
Lee Luvisi, Guest Pianist \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM - 8:15 P.M.

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(Fairchild Theatre)

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April 8 & 9
New Rock Musical

GUY LOMBARDO & HIS
ROYAL CANADIANS, April 28 \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00
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"LA LECON" & "LES CHAISES", April 29 \$3.50
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FREE - WORLD TRAVEL SERIES - SATURDAY NIGHTS - Show Validated I.D. (full-time)
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April 4, MARION DIX, "From Paris to Portugal"
April 10 & 11, DON COOPER, "Inside Passage and the Aleutians"
April 18, LEWIS COTLOW, "Stone Age New Guinea"
May 2, FRAN WILLIAM HALL, "Trailer 'Round the World'"
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM - 8:00 P.M.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES Single Admission \$1.00; Term Ticket, \$3.00

April 2 & 3, "CHARLY" May 1, "THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"
April 30, "A FACE OF WAR" May 5, "THE SEAGULL"

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM - 7:30

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when law and
order is in
the hands of a
black sheriff?

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"CINCINNATI KID"



starring Jim Brown George Kennedy
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with Lynn Carlin Don Stroud
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MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES Spring Term Schedule

Thurs. - Fri.
April 2 - 3
Starring Cliff Robertson in the title role.

"Charly"

Thurs.
April 30
Feature documentary on Vietnam;

"A Face of War"

Fri.
May 1
What really happened in the
famed battle of Balaklava in the Crimean War.

"The Charge of
the Light Brigade"

Tues.
May 5
Chekhov's tragic play of unfulfilled lives.

"The Seagull"

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM

7:30 p.m.
Admission \$1.00 TERM TICKET \$3.00
Tickets on Sale at the door.

ON LEGAL CASES

Mrs. Kuntsler backs husband

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) — Ever since her husband's first civil rights case in the last 1950s, Mrs. William Kuntsler has shared what she calls his total commitment to often controversial causes.

Still, she says, she finds reason to challenge Kuntsler's activities as well as support them.

"In a way, what Bill is doing is very restrictive," says Mrs. Kuntsler of her husband's involvement as defense attorney for such controversial clients as the "Chicago 7" and black militant H. Rap Brown.

"It's easy to forget that there are a great many other problems in the world that matter," she said. "I try to challenge his approaches and get him to see things from different angles. He can't be involved in everything, but at least he should have an overview."

"Some people like to date Bill's conversion" to taking controversial cases back to 1951 after a racial incident in the South," said Mrs. Kuntsler.

"But it came much earlier than that. The concern was always here," she said. "For both of us, it just amounted to realizing that there was something we could do about the condition of this country — about race and poverty and injustice."

Mrs. Kuntsler takes an active part in Kuntsler's causes only on occasion.

In the early 1960s, she joined civil rights workers in a drive to integrate a library and bowling alley in Albany, Ga., and in 1964 worked as a civil rights lobbyist in Washington, D.C. Most recently, she was active in last year's November march on Washington.

"Bill has tremendous energy, a great ability to be constantly revitalized by what he is doing," says Mrs. Kuntsler.

"I share his idea that his work comes first, that everything else must revolve around it."

"I try to relieve him of certain burdens — to take care of the details. And when he's home, I'm sort of a buffer."

Between her husband's hurried visits home, Mrs. Kuntsler still lives an uneven pace, unraveling last-minute changes in his schedule, saying "no" to calls on his time, and sorting through mail strewn on a dining room table in a roomy alcove overlooking the back yard.

The Kuntslers first met in 1936 when she was 11 and he was 17. She had been in the country a year, a German-born girl named Lotte Rosenberger.

Mrs. Kuntsler said her family "left Germany so we wouldn't be put in concentration camps."

"You might say, it had a great deal to do with the attitudes I have today."

Mrs. Kuntsler says her husband is "more optimistic than I am that enough hard work can lead to some kind of change."



Freak roles

Gregg Stump, Walter Willison and Ron Tannas play members of the rock troupe in "Your Own Thing," a rock musical which will be presented in the Auditorium next week.

Concert series presents musical

"Your Own Thing," the rock musical hit that was picked by the New York Drama Critics' Circle as the best musical of 1968, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, in the Auditorium.

The new musical comedy, successful in New York and throughout the U.S., includes a cast of nine young singers and dancers and a score with sixteen songs by Hal Hester and Danny Apollinar.

This off-Broadway hit is a "special" in MSU's Lecture-Concert Series.

The context is an inventive, contemporary version of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" — a version that turns the shipwrecked look-alike twins,

Viola and Sebastian, into a pair of rock singers washed ashore in New York.

This latest take-off on the ancient comedy — the Bard himself took the story from the Greek farce "Apollonius and Silla" — turns Shakespeare's lovesick Count Orsino into Orson, manager of a rock group, and Olivia into a man-hungry owner of a discotheque.

It also applies a jaunty, modern switch to Shakespeare's rollicking story of sexual confusions, making a point of the willingness of modern young men and women to wear similar clothes and hair styles.

Tickets are available at the Union Ticket Office.

Music student to give concert

Pianist Marilyn M. Garst, a doctoral candidate in music will be heard in concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in the Music Auditorium.

The piano recital, which is open to the public without charge, will include "Sonata in C Major, No. 50" by Haydn, "Estampes" by Debussy, "Sonata (1952)" by Ginastera, and two etudes, two mazurkas and "Ballade in F Major, Opus 38," by Chopin.

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Musical 'Boy Friend' set for University of Detroit

Cloche hats, short skirts, raccoon coats and other nostalgic souvenirs of the era of the '20s will return when the University of Detroit stages "The Boy Friend" beginning tonight.

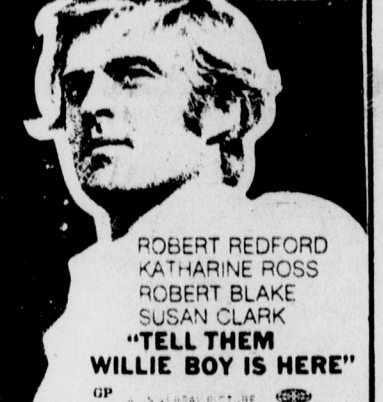
This spoofish musical comedy tribute to the golden age of 50 years ago will be presented in Theatre 113 of the Ford Life Sciences Bldg. on the McNichols Road Campus in Detroit. Additional performances are scheduled for Friday, Saturday and Sunday and April 9 thru 12.

Tickets are \$2, and are available at the University of Detroit's Performing Arts Box Office located in the Student Union. Special rates are offered to students and groups with the exception of Saturday evening performances. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. with Sunday performances beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The play has had such popularity that a revival opens later this spring on Broadway starring Judy Carne, one of the celebrities seen on the NBC show "Laugh-In."

For reservations and further information, call 313-342-1000, extension 339.

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Fri. — Conrad — 6:30
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Sat. — Wilson — 7 & 9:15
Sun. — Brody — 7 & 9:15

Gordon Lightfoot Concert

Mon. April 6 8:00 p.m.
Auditorium
Tickets: \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50
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McLain suspended until July 1 by Kuhn



Denny McLain

NEW YORK (UPI) — Denny McLain, pitching star of the Detroit Tigers, was suspended from baseball until July 1, 1970, Wednesday by commissioner Bowie Kuhn for "conduct not in the best interests of baseball."

McLain's suspension will last exactly two months and 24 days from the start of the baseball season on April 6.

Kuhn also said that there is "no evidence to indicate that McLain ever bet on a baseball game involving the Detroit Tigers or any other team." He added, "There is no evidence to indicate that McLain gave less than his best effort at any time while performing for the Detroit Tigers."

However, Kuhn said that his investigation showed that McLain placed basketball bets with a bookmaking operation in 1967 and "subsequently was persuaded to make financial contributions totaling approximately \$5,700."

"While McLain believed he had become a partner in this operation and has so admitted to me in the presence of his personal attorney, it would appear that in fact, he was the victim of a confidence scheme," Kuhn added.

Kuhn said, "I would thus conclude that McLain was never a partner and had no proprietary interest in the bookmaking

operation. The fair inference is that his own gullibility and avarice had permitted him to become a dupe of the gamblers with whom he associated. This, of course, does not remove the serious dereliction on McLain's part of associating with the Flint gamblers."

Kuhn said McLain became available to gamblers while playing an engagement as an organist at a bar in Flint, Mich., in Jan. 1967.

Besides being suspended until July 1, Kuhn said McLain would be placed on "probationary status" and would be required to provide the commissioner's office "periodically with such data on his financial affairs as may be requested."

"The purpose of this data is to satisfy this office that personal financial irresponsibilities will not again contribute to leading McLain into such a situation as involved him in 1967," he added.

Kuhn said the suspension was discontinued because "in reaching my conclusion consideration has been given to the fact that no evidence has been developed by my investigation that McLain's conduct, apart from his 1967 association, has been inconsistent with his duties and obligations as a baseball player."

Kuhn, who said that his investigation has continued since

he suspended McLain indefinitely on Feb. 19, said, "A thorough investigation has not revealed any of the material facts beyond those I have described."

The inference was that McLain would have been suspended longer if he had bet on the sport he played — baseball — instead of basketball.

Although Kuhn did not say this in his report, two reporters have said they heard McLain making basketball bets on the phone in the Tiger locker room in spring training of 1967.

McLain will have a chance to play three whole months of the season and will have an opportunity to win 15 games if he can show sharp form immediately after the long layoff.

Kuhn said he informed President Richard M. Nixon of his decision in the Denny McLain case while visiting the white house on Tuesday.

Kuhn, who presented the President with a World Series ring, said the President commented that Kuhn's decision of a suspension until July 1 was "fair."

Detroit will open the season in Washington on Monday and McLain would probably have been the starting pitcher if he hadn't been suspended. Nixon, however, won't be there to throw out the first ball because of a forthcoming vote in the

Senate on the Carswell nomination.

McLain wasn't at home when Kuhn made his public announcement.

After reading his statement to the press, Kuhn conducted a news conference and observed, "I think McLain has been punished in a substantial way and I think the good name of baseball has been vindicated."

McLain was suspended by Kuhn on Feb. 19, pending the completion of an investigation into what the commissioner called "Mr. McLain's involvement in 1967 bookmaking activities and his associations at that time."

The 26-year-old McLain, the first pitcher in 34 years to win 30 or more games in one season when he posted a 31-6 record in 1968, followed up his spectacular season with a 24-9 mark last year and already had signed a contract estimated at \$90,000 for the upcoming campaign. McLain won the Cy Young award as the American League's best pitcher in 1968 and he shared it with Baltimore's Mike Cuellar last year.

McLain's troubles first came to light in mid-February when Sports Illustrated printed an article claiming the pitcher was a backer in a Flint, Mich., bookmaking operation connected with the Mafia.

At the time Kuhn handed down his indefinite suspension

ruling, he noted: "It should be made clear that the action taken today (Feb. 19) is based substantially on certain admissions made candidly to me by Mr. McLain and not on allegations contained in a recent magazine article, many of which I believe will prove to be unfounded."

McLain called Sports Illustrated's charges "absurd" and indicated he planned to bring a libel suit against the magazine.

The Detroit pitcher was the first baseball player to be suspended for involvement in gambling in 46 years. In 1924, two New York Giants, player Jimmy O'Connell and Coach Cozy Dolan, were barred for life for attempting to fix games.

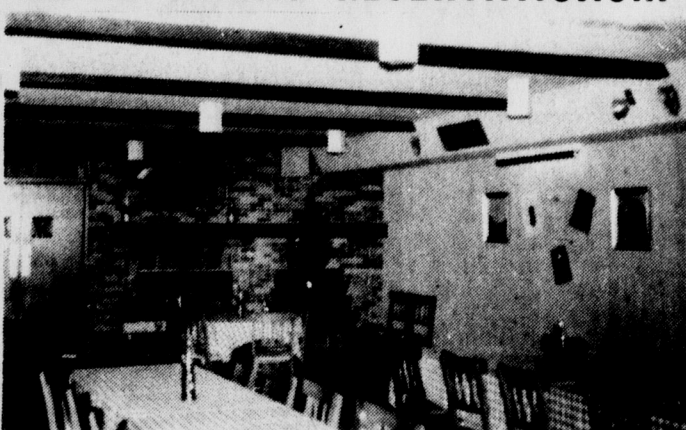
In the biggest scandal in baseball history, eight members of the Chicago White Sox were banned by Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis for throwing the 1919 World Series to the Cincinnati Reds. The eight players were found not guilty of the charges by a court jury but were still banned by Commissioner Landis, who said, "Regardless of the verdict of juries, no player who throws a ball game will ever play professional baseball."

On the day before he was suspended in February, McLain voluntarily testified before a U.S. grand jury in Detroit investigating an alleged nationwide gambling ring.



Bowie Kuhn

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NATIONAL MEET SATURDAY

MSU darkhorse for NCJA title

The MSU Judo Club has been considered the darkhorse to capture the Ninth National Collegiate Judo Assn championships (NCJA) being held Saturday in the Sports Arena of the Men's IM Bldg. It is the first time that the

Spartans have sponsored the meet. Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1.00 for the general public. The competition will be continuous from 11 a.m. on three mats. However, there will be an intermission for the competitors before the finals, at which time there will be a 15 minute Self Defense Demonstration by Byung Dae Suh and Jae Ho Park.

A total of 45 four and two year colleges have registered with the NCAA for this competition, bringing a total of over 200 competitors to fill the six weight classes.

Last Year's champion, San Jose State, is favored to win its ninth consecutive crown. However, Florida State was a close second last year and could give San Jose its stiffest competition.

Other strong teams are Colorado State and Ohio State, with Big Ten champion MSM considered the darkhorse in the race for the team title.

Individual champions expected to repeat are Mike Ogata from Rochester Institute of Technology at 139 pounds; Tom Masterson from St. Petersburg Junior College in the 154 pound division and Louis Gonzales at 165.

Gonzales, however, will have to fight off MSU's Tom Howard. Twice a national champion, Gonzales has battled Howard for the title both years and this could be the year the Spartan ace reverses the crown.

Other impressive competitors are Dick Okamoto from Colorado State, who was second in 1969 at 176 pounds; Paul

Strauss from Newark College, who was third in the same weight division; and Tom Cullen from Cuyahoga Community College and MSU's Scott Sylvester in the 165 pound division.

The open division is wide open, as none of last year's point scorers have returned to defend their titles.

Prep track stars here for Spartan Relays

Billed as the nation's largest high school track meet, the Spartan — Journal Relays, running Friday and Saturday at Jenison Fieldhouse for the seventh straight year, will attract some 2,500 prep trackmen.

A total of 14 championship events will be run off each day, Friday for Class B and Saturday for the Class A schools. Teams will compete in five relays, the spring medley, the 880-yard relay, the shuttle hurdle, the mile and the two mile.

Individuals may be entered in any of four field events, the long jump, high jump, shot put or pole vault, while runners may take to the track in the high or low hurdles, the 60-yard dash, the mile or the two mile.

Class C teams may enter 800 and mile relay squads only. Preliminaries each day will start at noon with finals beginning at 6 p.m. General admission for each session is \$2 for students and \$1 for MSU students and other students.

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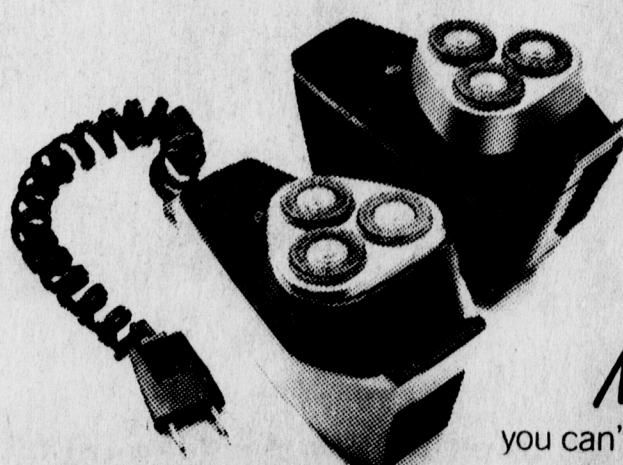
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The biggest problem with shaving sideburns is to get them straight, and even on both sides.

The Norelco Tripleheader has a pop-up trimmer that lets you see exactly what you're trimming. So it's a lot harder to make a mistake.

Now, run your hand over your whole face.

If your beard feels uneven, maybe you should be shaving with a Norelco Tripleheader. It comes in two models. The Cord Model Tripleheader (with easy flip-top cleaning). And the new Rechargeable Tripleheader (the shaver that gives you up to twice as many shaves per charge as any other rechargeable). Either one will give your face a whole new feel.



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These beechwood strips offer extra surface area for tiny yeast particles to cling to, helping clarify the beer. And since these strips are also porous, they help absorb beer's natural "edge," giving Budweiser its finished taste. Or in other words, "a taste, a smoothness and a drinkability you will find in no other beer at any price."

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A slugger with a beer barrel for a chest and a spigot for a nose is the insignia for the new Milwaukee Brewers of the American League. Milwaukee, of course, is the beer-producing capital of the nation. A bankruptcy referee has approved moving the Seattle Pilots to Milwaukee where they will become the Brewers. AP Wirephoto

Court rules Pilots out, Brewers in

SEATTLE (UPI) — A Federal Bankruptcy Court referee granted owners of the financially plagued Seattle Pilots permission Tuesday night to sell their one-year-old American League baseball franchise to Milwaukee interests.

Sidney C. Volinn, the bankruptcy court referee to whom the Pilots turned for help out of their financial morass, ruled a \$10.8 million offer for the purchase of the club by the Milwaukee Brewers was in order.

Since the American League had voted approval for transfer of the club from Seattle to Milwaukee in a telephone conference call on Monday, the Pilots became the Milwaukee Brewers upon Volinn's consent. The Brewers had signed a purchase agreement for the Pilots on March 8 and the agreement was to expire at 10 a.m. CST Wednesday.

Volinn said he pondered long and hard over his decision and came to the conclusion that he had only one way to go.

"This is a problem of major magnitude because of the time element," Volinn said. "It might be a burden on all parties under the circumstance and because of the imminence of the baseball season an emergency does exist."

"This matter presents a posture in which the debtor is without funds and the only alternative would be deficit financing by the American League, perhaps upwards of \$10 million."

"It's obvious that the club cannot pay its debts and may well be insolvent."

"The unique character of a major league baseball team has been

considered and its importance to the community has been considered but it's obvious the debtors (Pilots) are incapable of carrying on. That is beyond question."

Volinn's concern, too, was the long line of creditors the Pilots have picked up. Under Chapter II of the Bankruptcy Act he is obliged to take their interests under consideration as well as those who came to him for help.

Thus, Milwaukee, without a big league club since the Braves moved to Atlanta four years ago, rejoined baseball's select group, only this time as a member of the American League.

For Seattle, it marked one of the shortest lived franchises in the history of baseball. You have to go all the way back to the turn of the century to find another city which held a big league franchise for so short a time. The Pilots reportedly lost \$1 million in their one and only season in Seattle and stood to lose another \$1.5 million if they remained there this year.

Volinn's ruling came after a last ditch effort for dismissal of the case from bankruptcy court by William Dwyer, special Washington state assistant attorney general, was turned down.

Volinn listened to testimony day long in a steamy, hot court room before calling a halt at 3:50 p.m. PST.

He set the next hearing for 10 a.m. Wednesday but was reminded that he ran the risk of voiding the contract entered into by the Pilots and Brewers. It was then that he said he would reach a decision Tuesday night.

Left standing is an anti-trust suit filed by the city of Seattle and

the state of Washington seeking \$82 million in damages from the American League and the ire of Seattle baseball fans, among them U.S. Senators Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson. The two have said they will move for enactment of a bill which would do away with baseball's immunity from the anti-trust laws, which the sport has enjoyed since a 1922 Supreme Court ruling.

The American League came out of the mess with egg on its face and William Daley and Dewey and Max Soriano, principal Pilots owners, with a \$1 million profit for holding the franchise just one year.

Now that it's been decided where home will be this year, the Milwaukee Brewers can settle down to playing baseball, which may not be as bad in 1970 as some people think.

Manager Dave Bristol, for one, thinks the Milwaukee fans will find his team "interesting, hustling and progressing" as the season wears on.

Getting his men in the proper frame of mind to play baseball this spring has been Bristol's toughest job.

When word finally reached the team late Tuesday night that the Pilots had been sold to the Brewers, Bristol heaved a big sigh of relief as did many of his players.

"I'm glad they got it straightened out," he said. "I'm happy for the players' sake. It's not been easy, with all this hanging over our heads. But the players have been splendid throughout the situation. Now it will be easier to get total concentration from them."

CAPE CORAL TOURNAMENT

'S' golfers 8th in Florida

By JEFF ELLIOTT
State News Sports Editor

The MSU varsity golf team grabbed eighth place after the first round of competition in the Cape Coral Invitational at Fort Meyers, Florida, Wednesday afternoon.

Led by a trio of players with 74's, the Spartans totaled a 297 team score, only 8 shots behind the opening round leader, Maryland. MSU Captain Lynn Janson, Lee Edmundson and Rick Woulfe all fired 74's over the first 18 holes at the Cape Coral Country Club. Denny Vass completed the team scoring with a 75.

Also competing for MSU was John Vander Meiden who had a 77, and the only freshman on the trip, Tom Murphy, who fired a 78 for the day. A team's four best scores are used in determining team standings.

Head Coach Bruce Fossum was pleased with the squad's showing, but said Thursday's scores would probably run a bit higher.

"The guys played good out there today," Fossum said, "despite the gusty winds. Tomorrow however, we play at the Cape Coral Country Club which is much harder than the Golden Gate course we played on today."

"But I am optimistic. The squad is showing progress with each match. We're not real concerned with winning the tournament."

We just want to get our game in shape so we'll be ready when the regular season opens in a couple of weeks."

Two shots back of first round leader Maryland, are three teams deadlocked at 291. They are New Mexico State, a perennial golf power, Memphis State and Florida State. In fifth place at 292 is Purdue University. The Boilermakers also have one of the individual medalists in Fred Clark. Clark and Maryland's top man both posted 68's the first day.

The Cape Coral Invitational is the second tournament the Spartans have participated in on their two week training trip. Last week the squad finished in a sixth place tie with Ferman in the Red Fox Invitational Tournament at Tryon, North Carolina. Wake Forest was the team winner with Maryland runner-up.

In that tournament, Janson and Woulfe led the Spartans with 242 scores for 54 rounds. The course at the Red Fox Country Club has been called one of the toughest in the United States and most of the scores proved it true.

After the two remaining rounds at Cape Coral today and Friday, the Spartan linksmen will return home where they will begin preparing for their first match April 10-11. The match will be the Robert Kepler Invitational at Columbus, Ohio, also the site of this year's Big 10 Championship meet.

IM News

All men interested in umpiring IM softball should meet at 6:30 p.m. tonight in 208 Men's IM. Residence Hall managers for all spring sports will meet at 8 p.m. today in room 208.

Fraternity and Independent team managers for all spring sports will meet at 7 p.m., Monday in room 208. Managers for Fast Pitch Softball are to meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday in room 208. The deadline for entry in all softball leagues is 12 noon, Friday. Play begins Monday.

Spartan netters suffer 8-1 defeat

The MSU tennis team saw their record dip to 1-3 Tuesday when they were dumped, 8-1, by the University of Corpus Christi on the victors home courts.

All six of the Spartan singles players were losers, while two of the three doubles teams also dropped their matches.

The team of sophomore Jim Symington and senior Andy Vollweiler provided Coach Stan Drobac's squad with its only victory as they posted a win in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

This meet marked the halfway point of the seven-game Southwestern trip for the Spartans.

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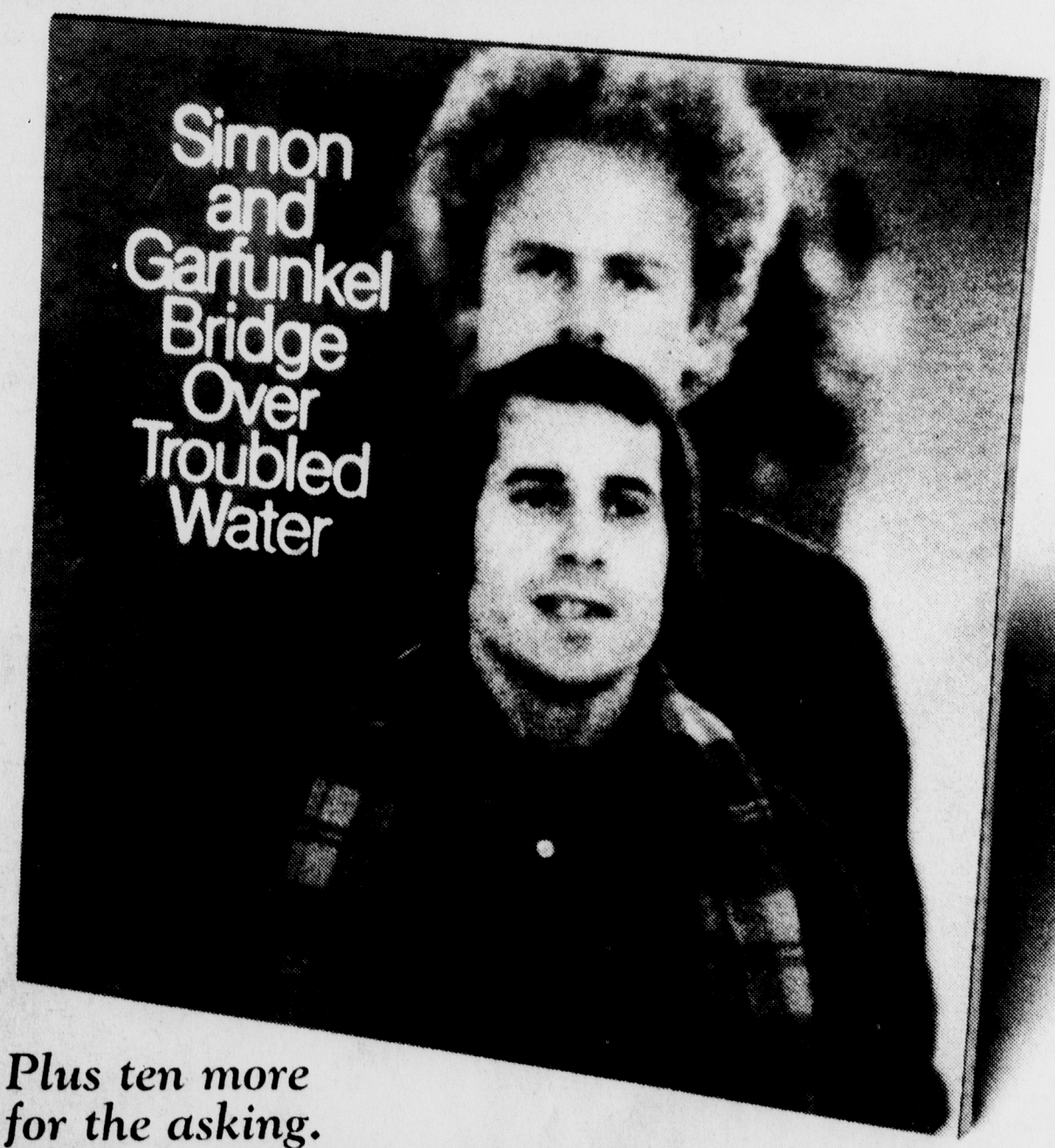
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T-W Th 10-5:30
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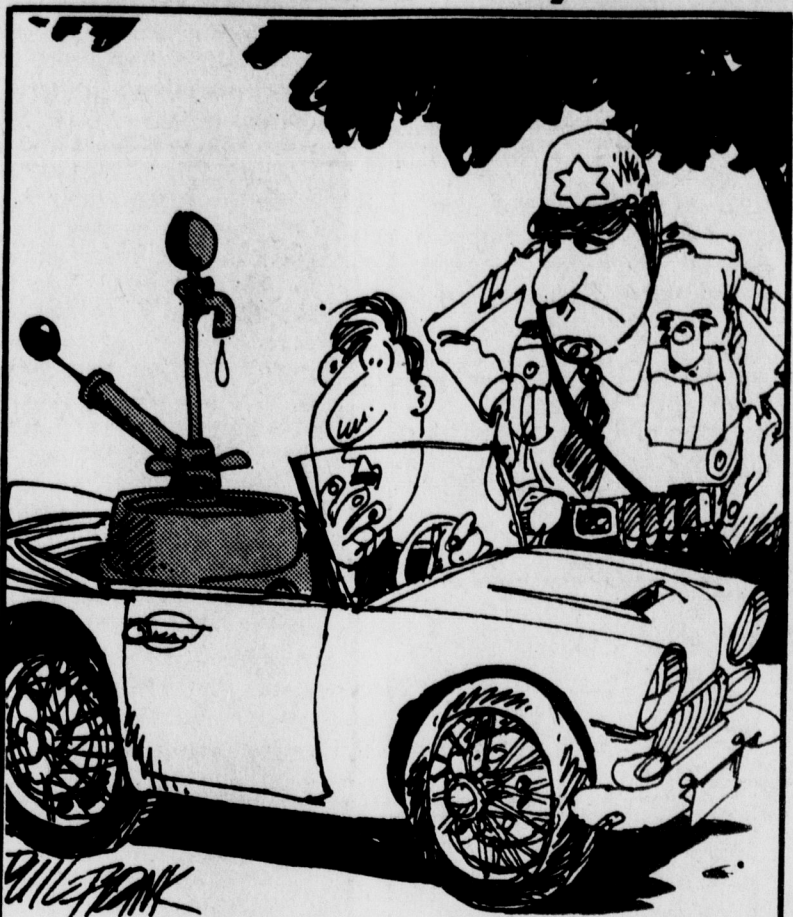
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EAST LANSING. 597 Spartan. Luxury duplex, furnished. Need 1 to 4 men. Long or short term lease. Call 485-6222, after 4:30 p.m. 5-4/8

CORNELL STREET: small one bedroom house, furnished for 1 or 2 students. Call 882-5536, after 6 p.m. 2-4/3

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1 MAN for large house 2 blocks from Union. Senior or graduate. \$70. 351-2240. 3-4/3

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DISHES, CERAMICS, knick knacks, bottles, old tools, truck, milk cans, furniture, odds and ends. 9-5 p.m. through April 4th, 3 miles West of Grand Ledge on M-43 to Benton Road; North 1 mile to Eaton Highway and West 1/2 mile. 1-4/2

DRUMS. FOUR piece, blue pearl. \$125. Call 355-0675. 10-4/15

SUPER SUN tach. 1970, 1970 model, 6000 rpm. Never been used. \$50. Call Joachim Klehe, 351-1080. 1-4/2

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For Sale

TECH TAPEDECK. Brand new list price \$400. Asking price \$250. Has everything including automatic reverse, and 4 pre-amps. Before 4 p.m., Call 784-1021 after 4 p.m. 484-9964. 3-4/3

OVER 30,000 library books 10c each, 2,000 books 50c. Call 669-9311. 3-4/3

SEWING MACHINE Clearance sale! Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-4/3

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

You won't believe our large selection of Frame styles. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 E. Michigan Ave., 372-7409. C-4/3

STUFF FOR sale - furniture, refrigerator, gargoyle, bookcases, beds, etc. etc. All cheap. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 520 East Shiawassee (Rear). 489-9241. 3-4/3

FOR SALE one Judo Gi. Call 393-2038. 2-4/2

HEATHKIT AJ-14 FM tuner, new, unassembled. \$50. 355-6208 after 6 p.m. 3-4/3

GROVES TARGET Bow, 35 lbs., 69" - breakdown, overdraw. 355-9107. 5-4/8

TELEFUNKEN STEREO used. Stereo AM/FM shortwave receiver and matched speakers. Sony panasonic VM used stereo tape recorders, \$89.50 and up. 8 track auto and home stereo tape decks, \$29.50 and up. Used 8 track stereo tapes, \$2.50 each. Cassette stereo tape deck and recorders for home and car, \$29.50 and up. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, 485-4391, 8 A.M.-5:30 P.M. C-4/3

DURST M600 and darkroom accessories. Sony 250 tape deck; Ampro stylist 16mm sound projector. 351-5360. 2-4/3

COMPLETE STEREO component system. A-R 1/2gm. Tracking turntable, KLH model 17 speakers, Sansui 60 watt AM/FM stereo amp. System with or without Ampex stereo sound - un - sound, and echo tape recorder with 16 free tapes. All equipment 6 months old. Excellent condition. Tom, 351-3896. 2-4/2

Animals

FOX KITS, HIPPIE Pigs, Gerbils, Lansing's only marine fish. NOAH'S ARK, East Lansing. 3-4/3

REGISTERED GOLDEN Retriever pups. Family, field, show, obedience, fun. 332-8990. 5-4/7

ABYSSINIAN KITTENS, 8 weeks, shots, unregistered, \$45. IV 4-8622 after 6 p.m. 3-4/6

ST. BERNARD, male pup, AKC registered, 8 months. Shots and wormed, Champion bloodline. Has won show ribbons. Excellent markings. Housebroken and trained. Asking \$100. 663-3247. 1-4/2

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8'x40' mobile home. Reasonable price. On lot 1 mile from campus. 337-1128. 3-4/3

For Sale

1960 GREAT Lakes; 10x50, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, air-conditioner, furnished, porch, utility shed, good condition. After 6:30 p.m. 694-0369. 5-4/7

1967 10x50 Academy mobile home. Completely furnished. Good condition. 627-2652. 3-4/3

Lost & Found

FOUND: ONE green mitten near Olin on Tuesday. Call 353-8211. 2-4/2

LOST: PRESCRIPTION sun glasses in Union Cafeteria. Phone Jack, 485-9968. 1-4/2

Personal

HORSES BOARDED. \$35 a month. Good care and feed. 676-5369. 5-4/7

GET HIGH. MSU Soaring Club. Call Jim, 353-6931. 4-4/6

"Would you like to PRY into SECRETS of life and universe? Read 'INCREDIBLE', BUT TRUE" this Friday in The State News."

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EUROPE - \$100 round trip (jet). Itkin, 1509 Vassar Drive, Kalamazoo, Michigan, 49001 (616) 349-7001. 1-4/2

Peanuts Personal

MOOSUSKERS: ASPEN was a gas and so were you. Boyne this weekend? Luv and XXX Super-chicken. 1-4/2

TO THE MEN of Wolverton. Welcome back again, y'all! L.J. & Shirley. 1-4/2

KATHY - WITH the brown - body: Sunshine - I Love You! Cary 1-4/2

CATHY HAPPY 21st. All my love. Twerthead. 1-4/2

KITTEN, 2 years ago "yes," 100 more days "I Do" Love, DumDum. 1-4/2

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ART LESSONS for children. Tuesday, grades 1-3. Thursday, 4-6. Donna Holman, 337-7983. 1-4/2

BABYSITTING IN my Spartan Village home. Full time only. 353-6839. 2-4/3

MORE CLASSIFIEDS ON BACK PAGE

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

\$1.00 service charge per insertion - to be pre-paid.

12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

SDS will meet to discuss spring offensive - the anti-ROTC campaign, CWSA etc, room 39, Union, tonight, 8:30 p.m. All welcome.

"Now that the MSU Bookstore has raised their prices back to 75% for used books, you can save even more at the Student-run All-U Book Exchange. We have a good selection of most used texts; stop by the West Shaw Lower Lounge between 8:30 and 8:00 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday - or between 10 and 8 on Saturday."

German Club will show tonight, 7:30 p.m., 103C Wells Hall, the famous movie "Katz und Maus" (Cat and Mouse) after a novel by the modern German writer Gunther Grass. This film has English subtitles.

Christian Science Organization will have a lecture and discussion tonight at 4:00 p.m., 105 S Kedzie. Joseph Heard will speak on Today's Prophets.

Eisenstein Film Festival, "10 Days That Shook the World" on Friday, 8:00 p.m., "Alexander Neusky" on Saturday, 2:00 p.m., "Ivan the Terrible" on Saturday, 8:00 p.m., in 106B Wells Hall.

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LICENSED CHILDCARE in my Spartan Village Home. For information call 355-9910. S-4/7

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Wanted

SENIOR GIRL back from student teaching wants to sublease Spring term. 353-1204. 1-4/2

HOUSEMOTHER in group home. Between 32 and 35 hours weekly. Sleep-in 2 or more nights. 489-3367. 3-4/3

WANTED ORIGINAL PSYCHEDELIC MOVIES, SLIDES AND PAINTINGS. SEND TO WILLIAM MEDVESKY, 4287 CONGRESS, LAKE WORTH, FLORIDA. 3-4/3

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

ONE MAN needed luxury apartment. Close to campus. 351-1976. 3-4/3

GIRL WANTED for luxury apartment. Near campus, Spring term. 332-8362, after 6:30 p.m. 5-4/7

40 LEGS! (Bodies Attached) for rally against the Midi. \$2.00/hr. Bring your own mini. Call 351-3130. 3-4/6

MSU Opera Workshop will present an operetta, Patience by Gilbert and Sullivan, tonight and tomorrow, 8:15 p.m., Music Auditorium. Leon Gregorian will conduct and the members of the MSU Band and Orchestra will participate.

MSU Sports Car Club will hold all spring term meetings tonight and every Thursday night at 8:30 p.m., 31 Union. Through the term racing films and guest speakers will be presented. Tonight the "1967 Riverside Grand Prix." All are reminded of the Beginners Road Rally Sunday afternoon, commencing with an instructional class at the Coral Gables Show Bar, 1:00 p.m. Trophies will be awarded after the rally in the Show Bar. Information: 332-1860.

"ATTENTION! If you sold your books at the All-U Book Exchange, bring your receipts to the West Shaw Tower Lounge, 10-8, Sunday and Monday - and pick up your money. All books not picked up by Monday night become our property. REFUNDS? Sure - as long as you come before Saturday night, and as long as the student number in the book corresponds with the one in our files. PROBLEM? Call 353-9437."

Tryouts for Archibald Macleish's Pulitzer Prize winning poetic drama, "J.B." 12 male roles; 9 female roles. Auditions open to all, Wonders Kiva Storeroom 7:30 - 10:00, April 6 and 7. Scripts available Monday at Wonders Hall and Wilson Hall reception desks.

Student Mobilization Committee is sponsoring a rap session on the war in Vietnam in the upper lounge of Holmes Hall, tonight, 8:00 p.m., the April 15 and national wide protests that the national SMC is planning on that day will also be discussed.

The meeting of the Greater Lansing Community Organization Task Force Against White Racism will be held tonight, 8:00 p.m., Edgewood United Church in East Lansing.

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Say what you want to say to buy or sell, rent or hire, to a total of 50,000 people with a State News Want Ad. It is easy to speak your piece... all you have to do is dial 355-8255. We'll help you word and place your low-cost, fast-acting Want Ad.

Hundreds of used science fiction paperbacks and magazines have just been moved into the MAN AND NATURE BOOKSTORE, Room 328, Student Services. New posters, free newspapers, and friendly people abound. Now open 9 to 5 Monday through Friday and noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Delta Phi Epsilon, Foreign Service Honorary presents John Daniels, Western Michigan University, who will speak on South Africa as a Vietnam, tonight, 7:30 p.m. All interested will be invited to attend.

WATCH FOR THE BLIND ALLEY EXIT. The Exkursions / John Guest in concert. Don't miss them, April 9, 10, 11 at MSU.

Karate Club will give a demonstration and hold its first meeting of the term, tonight, 7:00 p.m., Sports Arena, Men's IM. Classes for beginners, intermediates, and advanced students will be held this term. Anyone interested in joining should attend.

Films focusing on African Heritage will be shown tonight, 7:00 p.m., 102B Wells Hall, one of these is "In Search of Myself." Professor J.R. Hooker, African historian, and Mr. Harry Reed, instructor in Black history, will serve as discussants. All interested persons are welcome to attend. No admission charged. The films series is sponsored by the African Studies Center.

Studio Theatre will have open readings for Telemachus Clay - A Reader's Theatre Collage for Voices - by John Lewis Carlin, tonight and tomorrow night, 7:00 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Room 49, Fairchild. If interested please attend. Try-outs are OPEN to everyone.

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Economist sees end of slowdown

NEW YORK (AP) - The Nixon administration, after a brief scare in February, now is convinced price increases will slow down and housing construction will increase this year, a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said today.

"The case for a rising economy after mid-year seems stronger today than it did in January," the economist, Herbert Stein, said.

His speech was prepared for delivery to the Downtown Economists Luncheon Group in New York.

The Council of Economic Advisers predicted in its annual economic report in February that the economy would be sluggish early this year, then begin to rise during the summer somewhat more slowly than its potential.

But "the rise of unemployment in January, the decline in new orders for durable goods and the decline in housing starts were larger than could fit comfortably into the council's picture of the year," Stein said.

After this "troubling" combination of events, however, he said more recent news "tends to support the view that the duration of the slowdown will be limited and that output will be rising again in the second half of the year."

"Our view," he said, "is that the rate of inflation will visibly decline this year and will continue to decline even after we have emerged from the valley

on the other side."

"The valley" has become a favorite expression for an economic slowdown, and recovery is usually referred to as emerging from the valley.

Stein also cautioned, as he has before, against interpreting swings in the budget as too significant.

ASMSU legal aid

(continued from page one)
persons over 21, but enforcement of the liquor policy would not be the duty of resident assistants.

Board members formed a committee of the whole to discuss a new tax structure. Senior member - at - large Rodney Watts proposed standardizing hall dues at \$8, and collecting the money at fall registration. Of this money, \$4 per student would be given to the residence halls, 25 cents to

his major governing group, and \$3.75 to ASMSU. Off-campus students would pay \$4.

This tax structure would supercede hall dues and the current 50 cents a term ASMSU tax.

No action was taken on the tax structure. Petitions for undergraduate positions on the Committee Against Discrimination (CAD), the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board (ADJB), and the President's Commission on Admissions and Student Body

Composition (PCASBC) are available in 334 Student Services Bldg. Petitioning will close April 14.

One of the two undergraduate students on CAD must be non-white, and one must be female. The ADJB will have three student members; at least one will be non-white, and one female. Of the five undergraduates on PCASBC, at least one will be female, one out-of-state student, and one a member of a minority group.

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* In a hierarchy, every employee tends to rise to his level of incompetence.

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and the winner is...



MSU Book Store was one of 25 college stores that participated in choosing the national figure that is most incompetent. Spiro Agnew was the one college students chose as the person best representing the Peter Principle: "in a hierarchy every employee tends to rise to his own level of incompetence." The Vice-President was first with 25.1% of the votes, followed closely by Richard Nixon with 15.4%. Others were chosen in the following order: Pope Paul, General Lewis Hershey, God, Judge Julius Hoffman, Charles De Gaulle. Some local personalities also drew votes - President Clifton Wharton, Gordon Sabine, Mickey Mouse, Dr. J. J. Matterson, James Howick. Howick, manager of the MSU Book Store, said he felt honored to be nominated. He said, however, that he has not reached his maximum level of incompetence and feels that he still has further to go. He said he feels that the Peter Principle is a good book that has sold well here.

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The good jobs are going to people who were involved in activities during their four years.

Fraternity life is an excellent way to meet people and become active on campus.

Spring '70 Rush starts Monday