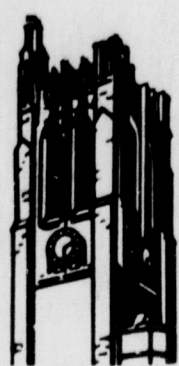


I lived ...
... with hate and asked not; I
looked for love and asked too
much.
— Andiron Smith

MICHIGAN
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UNIVERSITY



Thursday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, April 1, 1971

Spring ...

... is here! High 70 under
partly cloudy skies. Chance of
showers. Low tonight 40-45.

Volume 63 Number 149

15c

Calley sentenced to life in prison

'U' veterans
hit conviction
of lieutenant

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

University veterans expressed dissatisfaction Wednesday with the conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. for premeditated murder at My Lai on March 16, 1968.

Veterans contacted said Calley was forced to bear the blame for the entire military system.

"I don't think it's right," Thomas B. Andersen, Lansing senior and vice president of the MSU Veterans Assn., said. "Calley's taking the blame for something that goes much deeper."

"It's the whole war: the Army trains its men to kill, and now he's getting it in the neck for doing essentially what he was trained to do. The Army doesn't train its men to kill women and children, but there were other circumstances and pressures that have to be considered."

"Unfortunately, you can't put the whole military system on trial, even though that might be the best and fairest way," Andersen said.

The entire chain of command, including the President, should bear some blame, Andersen said. However, this does not absolve Calley of any responsibility, he added.

Robert W. Spanogle, Okemos senior, said he considered the Nuremberg war crimes trial as binding on all nations.

"If (the events at My Lai) did happen that way, and since we prosecuted the German officers, that precedent should hold for our own men," he said. "There probably should have been a civilian jury, however."

(Please turn to page 17)



Telegrams for Calley

Lt. William Calley Jr. and his attorneys open up hundreds of telegrams they received Wednesday morning. From left are Richard Kay, Calley, Capt. Brooks Doyle, Major Kenneth Doyle, and seated at the table, George Latimer, chief defense attorney.

AP Wirephoto

Country still shocked

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment Wednesday for the slaughter of 22 Vietnamese men, women and children during the 1968 My Lai massacre. An appeal is automatic and could take many months.

He also was ordered dismissed from the service and must forfeit all pay and allowances.

Calley took the verdict with a limp salute but betrayed no sign of emotion.

The relative leniency of the sentence was expected to cool to some degree the nationwide furor over Calley's conviction, which has mounted steadily since he was found guilty Monday of premeditated murder. He could have gotten the death penalty.

President Nixon is receiving thousands of telegrams running at a ratio of about 100 to 1 against the court martial conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., the Western White House said Wednesday.

Within minutes after Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was sentenced to hard labor for life, Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, said in Washington he would introduce a resolution calling on President Nixon to reduce the term.

"We as a nation," he said, "cannot wipe this blemish from our national conscience simply by finding one man guilty. Lt. Calley should not go unpunished, but he alone should not be called on to pay the price."

"We all share the guilt if Lt. Calley is guilty as charged," Rep. Richard Fulton, D-Tenn., said in Nashville.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan told a news conference in Raleigh, N.C., that the sentence "brings out the necessity of getting this war over and getting our boys home."

The North Carolina Democrat offered his services to expedite Calley's appeal.

Mississippi Gov. John Bell Williams said in Jackson he had telephoned Vice President Spiro T. Agnew to tell him that

the Calley verdict had "shocked the sensibilities of the nation."

Protest demonstrations were planned in many sections of the country, including San Diego, Calif., where police issued a permit for a parade Sunday.

Sen. Moss' theme was echoed in many newspaper editorials printed on Calley's conviction, prior to the sentencing.

"If Calley is guilty," said the Houston Chronicle, "then so are many of his superior officers, and so are some of the higher commanders, and so are our political leaders who helped make the decisions which led to this tragedy, and so are the American citizens who ultimately are responsible for national policy."

The New York Daily News asked, "How about some tough crackdowns on those higher up?"

The New York Times said the conviction of Lt. Calley "cannot alone clear the conscience of the army or the nation."

The Newark, N.J., Evening News said "Further investigation and prosecution are needed to assure that this young lieutenant is not made a scapegoat for an easy way

(Please turn to page 17)

House Dems adopt stand on Viet war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Divided House Democrats adopted a compromise end - the war resolution Wednesday that aims at withdrawal of U.S. troops from Indochina by the end of 1972.

The 132 to 68 vote for the resolution at a party caucus marked a dramatic shift in sentiment in the House, which as steadfastly supported administration policy in Vietnam in the past.

The issue was sufficiently clouded by the adoption of compromise language, however, that everyone but the extreme hawks came out of the closed - door caucus claiming victory.

House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan even issued a statement applauding the Democrats for "urging full support of President Nixon's initiatives for peace in Vietnam and the release of all prisoners of war."

Speaker Carl Albert hailed adoption of the resolution as an example of Democratic party unity in support of "expeditious" withdrawal from Vietnam.

"It is not either a slap at President Nixon or a vote of confidence in his conduct of the war," the Oklahoma democrat said. "It states the desire of the Democrats to bring the war to a conclusion as soon as possible."

The key provision of the resolution declares it to be the sense of the Democrats in the House that the House "should work to end the U.S. military involvement in Indochina and to bring about the release of all prisoners at a time certain, during the 92 Congress."

The resolution is similar to one approved by the Senate Democratic caucus in February but moves one step further by specifying that withdrawal should be completed during the 92nd Congress.

The language was a compromise drawn up by the top House leadership in a successful effort to block adoption of a tougher antiwar resolution that would have set a deadline for withdrawal of Dec. 31 this year.

Petitioning

Petitions for the State News board of directors may be picked up at 341 Student Services Bldg.

Mrs. King challenges universities

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

Coretta Scott King, on campus Wednesday, challenged universities to fulfill their "mission" by ridding American society of the scourges of racism, poverty and war.

"Let me warn you," she said, "carrying out the social mission of the university will not be easy."

Speaking to a crowd of about 2,000 in

the Auditorium, Mrs. King received two standing ovations.

She said universities have the facilities to work for the betterment of man, but asked if they had the will to do so.

"Are the facilities of the universities reserved for the affluent? It is incongruous to see well - kept campuses of universities surrounded by the decay of urban areas," she said.

Mrs. King warned that this nation must use all its knowledge, skill and judgment to

give new direction to the lives of its citizens, or "historians will record that in the last three decades of the 20th century there lived a nation that gained a world but lost its soul."

"From a negative, passive role, the universities began to assume an active posture, but many had to be prodded — students said, 'no, you must be relevant,'" she said. "The university can no longer sit on the sidelines of life."

Mrs. King's speech was part of MSU's second annual Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture Series. She was introduced by Benjamin E. Mays, president emeritus of Morehouse College and president of the Atlanta Board of Education. Mays was a guest speaker for the lecture series last year.

Mrs. King also spoke of the effect of the Vietnam war on social conditions within the United States.

"The dreams of those working for the freedom of man turned to nightmares by escalation of the war in Vietnam," she said. "Domestic programs were blighted as we allocated \$55 for each poor person and spent \$300,000 for each enemy we killed."

"Students and the youth of our nation began leading the way in rebellion against the archaic notion of war."

Regrettably, Mrs. King said, the administration has been insensitive to protests against the war.

The wife of slain civil rights worker Martin Luther King Jr. also attacked the Nixon administration for its record on civil rights.

"Nixon's attitude has been one of very little concern at all," she said. "The civil rights movement has appeared to slow with the Nixon administration."

Mrs. King added that despite the dismal signs of an endless war and frustrating poverty, she sees "a bright beam of hope."

"Because you and I have the power to bring into the world lasting peace and to make this old world a new world, I have a lot of hope — hope is within each individual because he is involved in the process of change," she said.

"Of course," she said, "theoreticians without activists are nothing — but if they combine the result can be elevation of the standards by which men live."

"Twenty years ago I could not have said it was within our power to feed the hungry of the world, clothe the ill - clothed of the world or house the ill - housed. Now I think we can."

Mrs. King added that she feels this is an exciting time to be alive because all the people can use their collective powers to bring about meaningful social change.

"I'm grateful to MSU for inaugurating a lecture series to honor my husband," she said.

Mrs. King is currently president of the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Center in Atlanta, Ga. Her book, "My Life With Martin Luther King Jr.," has been published in 12 languages. She has received numerous awards and honorary degrees.

Financial woes plague King memorial center

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Three years after it was founded, the Martin Luther King Memorial Center is in serious financial difficulty, and officials have begun a major fund raising campaign.

"We are operating on an austerity budget," Dr. Julius Scott, executive director of the center, said in an interview. "We've had a few layoffs, we need more personnel and the payroll is often in doubt."

"However," he added, "we've begun a massive campaign to raise funds from public, private and government sources."

Scott and Coretta Scott King, widow of the civil rights leader, feel that the most compelling requirement of the center is to continue King's ministry by expanding the Institute for Nonviolent Social Change (INSC) one of the components of the center.

Mrs. King said she does not travel much because of her four children.

As part of the lecture series, a movie, "King: A Film Record . . . From Montgomery to Memphis," will be shown at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium.

The film is a chronicle of the civil rights movement from the Montgomery boycott in 1955 to the Memphis sanitation strike of 1968.

Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs at MSU, is on the board of trustees of the center.

The institute will study and define theory, history and techniques of social change, and apply knowledge and results of its study to "mass direct action," Scott said.

He lists as an example of "mass direct action" the trip by Mrs. King to California to participate in the rally of Mexican - American laborers outside the jail in which union organizer Cesar Chavez was being held.

"As a result of consultations with Chavez and others, the institute initiated plans to support the nationwide boycott," Scott said.

(Please turn to page 17)

STUDENT FINED IN E. L.

'Pot' law passes test

By JAMES SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

The new East Lansing marijuana ordinance passed a local test of constitutionality Wednesday morning in East Lansing District Court when Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger fined an MSU student \$125 plus court costs for possessing marijuana.

Had the student been tried before adoption of the ordinance, which now allows possession of marijuana to be a misdemeanor, he likely would have been charged with a felony which carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in jail, a \$5,000 fine or both.

Jeffrey A. Petersen, Essexville junior and the first person to be

prosecuted under the new law, entered a plea of no contest to the charge. Petersen was given until Friday to pay the fine or face possible imprisonment.

The ordinance, adopted Feb. 1 by East Lansing City Council, makes possession of marijuana a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$500, 90 days in jail or both.

Richard P. Oleksa, asst. professor of business law and office administration and attorney for Petersen, said he moved Wednesday for dismissal of the charges, arguing that city council did not indicate by passing the ordinance that a marijuana problem existed in East Lansing.

(Please turn to page 17)



Social ills discussed

Coretta Scott King, speaking at MSU's second annual Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture Series, discussed racism, poverty and war. Attending the press conference with Mrs. King was Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs and member of the board of trustees of the Martin Luther King Memorial Center.

State News photo by Milton Horst



"From a negative, passive role, the universities began to assume an active posture, but many had to be prodded — students said, 'no, you must be relevant.' The university can no longer sit on the sidelines of life."

—Coretta Scott King

(See story p. 1)

Tonkin collision sinks boat

A Soviet freighter headed for Haiphong, North Vietnam, collided with a Chinese fishing vessel in the Gulf of Tonkin and the Chinese boat sank, the official news agency Tass reported Wednesday in Moscow. The Soviet ship apparently was loaded with military or economic aid material for the North Vietnamese.

The news agency said the collision occurred Tuesday. The Gulf of Tonkin is south of China and east of Vietnam.

POW letters delivered

A leader of an antiwar group sent out Wednesday a new group of letters from prisoners of war to their families, and said the federal government is doing all it can to harass the process.

Cora Weiss, a co-chairman of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam, told a news conference in Washington, "Many people continue to believe the myths generated by this administration and self-appointed ambassadors... that no communication is allowed between prisoners and their families."

She announced that the group had received 138 more letters from prisoners in North Vietnam and had arranged to remail them Wednesday to the families. She delivered one in person at the news conference — to Mrs. James Warner of Ypsilanti, whose son has been a prisoner of war for three years.

Auto tie-ups approved

The Japanese cabinet Tuesday made the formal decision to allow foreign investment in the automobile manufacturing field in Japan effective April 1.

The move, long anticipated, will allow foreign car makers to engage in joint automobile manufacturing enterprises in Japan in which the foreign investors can hold up to 50 per cent of the stock.

America's Big Three automakers already are posed for tie-ups with Japanese firms as soon as the April 1 deadline is reached.

In the long run, the "liberalization up to 50 per cent" is unlikely to satisfy American manufacturers, who long have campaigned for the right to operate in Japan through American-controlled subsidiaries.

Revolt strikes Ecuador



IBARRA

A military faction headed by an ousted general revolted Wednesday against the government of Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, elected president of Ecuador five times and ousted three times.

The nation's armed forces were reported to be seriously divided, with some units supporting the 78-year-old president and others backing the rebels.

Velasco Ibarra was taken to the Defense Ministry building in Quito where he was holed up with his nephew, Defense Minister Jorge Acosta Velasco, informed sources said. There they were attempting to rally military forces to crush the rebellion.

Eleven ratify amendment

Eleven states have approved the proposed U.S. constitutional amendment to extend the voting franchise in all elections to 18-year-olds.

The proposed 26th Amendment was approved by Congress last week and must be ratified by 38 state legislatures before it becomes a part of the Constitution.

States that have ratified it are Minnesota, Delaware, Tennessee, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Hawaii, Iowa, Indiana, Washington, Arkansas and Idaho.

Fed, Nixon clash

The Federal Reserve Board differed with the Nixon administration Wednesday in calling for a six-month limit on the President's power to control wages and prices.

Shortly after the central bank's chairman, Arthur F. Burns, went on record in favor of the restriction, a Treasury Dept. official urged its removal.

Specifically, the board favored a House-passed amendment that would restrict wage and price controls to six months if the President ever decided to impose them.

The bill extends the President's standby authority to control wages and prices until March 31, 1973, with the six-month limit taking effect if he decides to use them.

BY 73-11 VOTE

House kills effort to end draft system

WASHINGTON (AP)—An effort to abolish the draft and the entire Selective Service System as the manpower supplier for the Indochina war was rejected by the House Wednesday 73 to 11.

The amendment to abolish the Selective Service System as of next Jan. 1 was introduced by Rep. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., as the House began action on a bill that would extend the draft two years.

"The Vietnam war in its entirety might have been avoided," she told the House, "if Congress had been required to reinstate the draft to provide manpower for that war."

But Rep. Charles S. Gubser, R-Calif., said abolishing the draft, and thus U.S. military manpower, would leave the U.S. nuclear deterrent as America's only method for preventing war.

"If you don't have manpower," Gubser said, "the obvious answer is that you increase the likelihood of

nuclear war." Several amendments have been proposed against the two-year draft extension but Mrs. Abzug's was the only one that would also

City's prostitutes reported on rise

JAKARTA (AP)—Official statistics showed Jakarta had 3,735 registered prostitutes last year, an increase of almost 50 per cent over 1969.

dismantle the Selective Service System and thus leave no pool of processed manpower for emergency reinstatement of the draft.

The House then approved, 114 to 29, an amendment to restore draft deferments for divinity students.

Supporters of the amendment, offered by Rep. James A. Byrne, D-Pa., argued that abolishing the deferments for the students would defy the traditional separation of church and state.

BOARD DECISION TOLD

Parole for Hoffa denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Parole Board Wednesday denied parole to Teamsters President James R. Hoffa, apparently ending his chances for re-election as chief of the world's largest union.

The board continued Hoffa's case to June of 1972, long after the union election next July. Parole Board Chairman George

J. Reed said the seven-member board made the decision after fully reviewing the entire record of Hoffa's case.

A statement issued by the board said Hoffa had been notified of the decision.

James Neagles, staff director of the parole board, read the board's statement but refused to answer any questions. The board

did not divulge the vote on the parole decision nor did it indicate its reason for making the decision.

His lawyers said after talking to the board that they were hopeful Hoffa would be released.

"This is a good case, a good case," Rufus King, a Washington lawyer for Hoffa, said. The 58-year-old union leader was also represented by Morris Shenker of St. Louis.

Hoffa, who has remained president of the Teamsters while in the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., was turned down when he first sought parole on Oct. 2, 1969. He entered Lewisburg March 7, 1967, under an eight-year sentence for jury tampering.

His term as the \$100,000 president of the two-million-member Teamsters Union expires in July, and unless he is released before the Teamsters convention in July he is given virtually no chance of retaining

his control over the union.

Hoffa's proxy while in prison has been Teamsters' Vice President Frank Fitzsimmons, and Teamster sources said he would succeed to the presidency if Hoffa remained behind bars.

Hoffa's second bid for freedom was surrounded by rumors of political intrigue, and was complicated by a Supreme Court decision that, while not technically affecting his parole eligibility, lengthened the maximum time he could serve.

The court, in refusing earlier this year to review his mailfraud conviction, upheld a five-year indeterminate sentence that, added to his sentence for jury tampering, made his total term 13 years.

Because it is an indeterminate sentence, it provides for parole at any time.

Conflicting stories about the attitude of the Nixon administration to Hoffa's release surfaced in the months before his second parole hearing. One

of these held that the administration would like to see Hoffa out of prison. The Teamsters reportedly have made sizable campaign contributions to the Republicans.

Officially, the Justice Dept.'s only contribution to the parole board's proceeding was an ostensibly objective review of Hoffa's criminal record and his trial history.

A former member of the Parole Board has asserted, on the other hand, that the administration in the person of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell promised the parole board higher salaries in exchange for a tougher attitude on paroles. Chairman George F. Reed, a Nixon appointee, denied any deal, as did spokesmen for Mitchell.

Decision shocks home union of Teamster chief

DETROIT (UPI)—The word that Jimmy Hoffa, president of the nation's largest union, had been denied a parole Wednesday swept quickly through the headquarters of Local 299 — his home union.

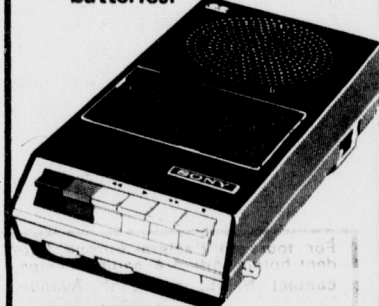
Anger was visible among some of the drivers and office workers who had awaited word at the headquarters near downtown Detroit.

"We're in shock," George Roxburgh, a trustee of the local, said.

"We didn't expect it. It's a national disgrace that this country can do this to any man. It's unheard of for this type of case that a man would be kept in jail," he said.

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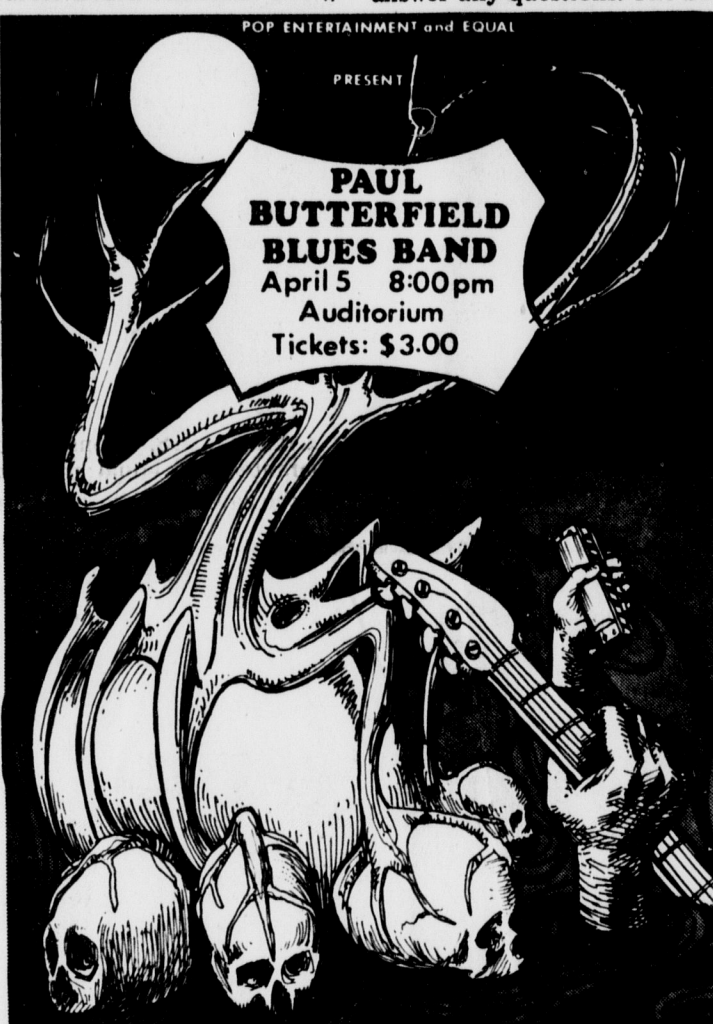
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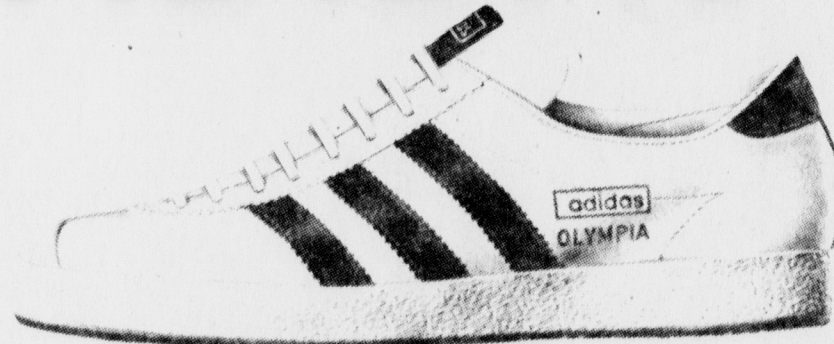
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Mich. House OKs ratification resolution

By BOB ROACH
State News Staff Writer

Measures now before the Michigan Legislature may soon grant 18-year-olds full legal status as adults and provide the means for them to vote in local, as well as federal, elections. After Congress passed a proposed constitutional amendment Tuesday to give 18-year-olds the vote in all elections, the Michigan House of Representatives approved Wednesday, by an 88-22 margin, a resolution calling for the state to ratify the

TO AID COMMUNICATION

Board to form speaking group

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board moved Tuesday to establish a speaker's bureau to provide speakers from student organizations to non-University groups, in an attempt to improve communication between students and the public.

The board also sent a proposal by Chairman Harold Buckner, which would have retained a law firm to handle the ASMSU legal aid program, back to the legal aid committee for further examination.

The bureau, acting as a clearing house, will compile a list of speakers and organizations offering speakers and will notify community organizations, such as professional, women's or church groups, of the availability of student speakers.

Buckner's proposal to retain a law firm to handle the legal aid program met with opposition from most of the members of the legal aid committee, who favored hiring a single lawyer. After an hour-and-a-half discussion, the proposal was sent back to the legal aid committee, which will examine the advantages and disadvantages of both systems and will report to the board next week.

In other action, the board allocated \$100 from the cabinet discretionary fund to be used to support the "Seeds of Change" newsletter, sent a proposal by IFC President Joseph Ditzhazy to revive compensation for board members to policy committee and passed a resolution urging the board of trustees to lower used book prices in the MSU Bookstore.

The bookstore resolution, proposed by Larry Stempel, McDonel-Shaw district representative, said such action should be taken in light of Atty. Gen. Kelley's recent decision on the legality of lowering the price of used books in the University bookstore.

"The ASMSU Student Board feels that the students have been exploited by the East Lansing merchants and the MSU Bookstore for long enough," the resolution reads.

"The Attorney General's decision is a matter of record, and the only way to determine the legality of lowering used book prices is to cut the prices, wait for the Bookseller's Assn. to take the matter to court, and then let the courts decide the ultimate fate of the proposal. This issue has been stymied by bureaucracy for too long already; the time has come for the board of trustees to act."

News Analysis

amendment. The U.S. Constitution will be so amended if 38 states ratify the proposal within a seven-year limit.

The resolution is now being considered by the state Senate Judiciary Committee, which held hearings Tuesday morning.

In addition to the 18-year-old vote, both chambers of the legislature are now considering Gov. Milliken's legislative package that would grant adult status to persons 18 years of age and older.

The legislation, which grew out of the report by the Governor's Commission on the Age of Majority, would allow 18-year-olds to make their own wills, to file litigation in their own behalf and to enter into legally binding contracts.

In addition, they would be able to voluntarily commit themselves to mental hospitals and seek medical treatment without parental consent.

The legislation would also waive guardianship requirements for those 18 years of age and above, and allow them to drink alcoholic beverages.

House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said Tuesday the bill has a good chance for passage "as is," although the lowered drinking age has stirred up the most controversy.

Milliken said that he could not logically and consistently deny 18-year-olds the right to drink after granting them all other rights as adults.

"Besides," he said, "when most people reach the age of 18 they have already decided whether they are going to drink."

The governor's package was introduced in the House last week by Rep. Michael A. Dively, R-Traverse City, with 55 co-sponsors, and in the Senate by 68-year-old Sen. L. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford, with 24 co-sponsors.

The governor said such early support shows the bill has a good chance of passage, and reflects well on the diligent research that went into the commission's report.

"If all those votes of the sponsors hold," Milliken said, "we've got a good running start."

Noting the depth of the report, the governor said the commission had sought out the historic precedent for setting the age of majority at 21, and learned that at that age a person was first allowed to wear armor in 11th century Britain.

The House resolution on Michigan's ratification of the 18-year

old vote had been expected on the Senate floor Tuesday afternoon, following morning hearings by the Judiciary Committee, but will not be reported out before Thursday.

The resolution was held up in committee because of concern for residency requirements for voter registration, particularly in university cities such as East Lansing and Ann Arbor.

Denying charges that the concern for residency requirements was a delaying tactic, Sen. Robert L. Richardson, R-Saginaw, said the resolution was receiving "just a good, close look," in committee and would probably reach the Senate floor after additional hearings Thursday morning.

"We don't feel that Congress meant to change voter registration procedures, but we do have to see how it effects registrations," the committee chairman said.

When told of the delay in ratification proceedings, Gov. Milliken said he thought the object of the law would be the simplification of the voting process, so that more people could exercise the franchise.

Milliken favored clarification of the residency issue so that a person could vote where he spends the majority of his time.

Court OKs antiparochial law

By BOB ROACH
State News Staff Writer

The antiparochial amendment approved by Michigan voters last November is now a valid part of the state constitution, the state supreme court ruled Wednesday, although sections which preclude state aid

other than direct grants to private schools were ruled unconstitutional.

Although the court agreed with an opinion by the attorney general that petitions which placed the amendment on the ballot were defective, it held the amendment valid in light of substantial approval by the electorate.

Dissenting, Justice Thomas G. Kavanagh and Chief Justice Thomas M. Kavanagh said the majority opinion "would preclude payment of public monies to any school where instruction is provided to nonpublic school students."

They agreed, along with Justice Paul L. Adams, to uphold a Court of Appeals decision that held the petitions were defective would be altered by the proposed amendment.

In addition, Adams said the supreme court had once declined to review the lower court decision and, therefore, should have dealt no further with it.

The court majority, which ruled on the validity of the amendment and the constitutionality of its provisions, consisted of Justices G. Mennen Williams, John Swainson, Eugene Black and Thomas E. Brennan.

The majority opinion on the validity of the amendment said, "The courts should look at procedural errors of submission through different eyeglasses once the electors have voted affirmatively."

Citing U.S. constitutional guarantees of equal protection of the law and free exercise of

religion, the court ruled "unconstitutional, void and unenforceable," portions of the ratified amendment that would preclude payment of public monies to any school where instruction is provided to nonpublic school students.

In effect, shared time and dual enrollment programs are still eligible for state money as long as they are under control of the public school system.

The ruling also upholds state payment for auxiliary services at

private schools, distribution of federal funds to private schools and aid to private institutions that provide educational services to children placed there by the court.

"Since auxiliary services are performed by public employees under the exclusive direction of public authorities," the court said, "whether the services are

performed at the public school or the private school makes no difference."

These auxiliary services include health care, crossing guards, speech correction services and visiting teachers and counselors for disturbed and handicapped students, as well as "other such services as may be determined by the legislature."

Aftershock of quake damages valley area

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A sharp aftershock of the massive Feb. 9 earthquake rocked a wide area of the San Fernando Valley Wednesday, seriously damaging about 25 homes in the area hardest hit in last month's temblor.

The 6:52 a.m. quake broke windows and toppled some chimneys and outside walls in the heavily populated valley north of downtown Los Angeles.

The California Institute of Technology said the aftershock hit 4.0 on the Richter Scale, and described it as an aftershock of the 6.6 shaker in February. However, the University of California at Berkeley rated the aftershock at 4.5.

Seismologists attributed the relatively high damage for a shock of that magnitude to the fact that the earth slippage was close to the surface, causing more severe surface movement.

Police in the Granada Hills area in the northern end of the valley said no injuries were caused despite the damage to homes, which included cracked foundations and shifted walls.

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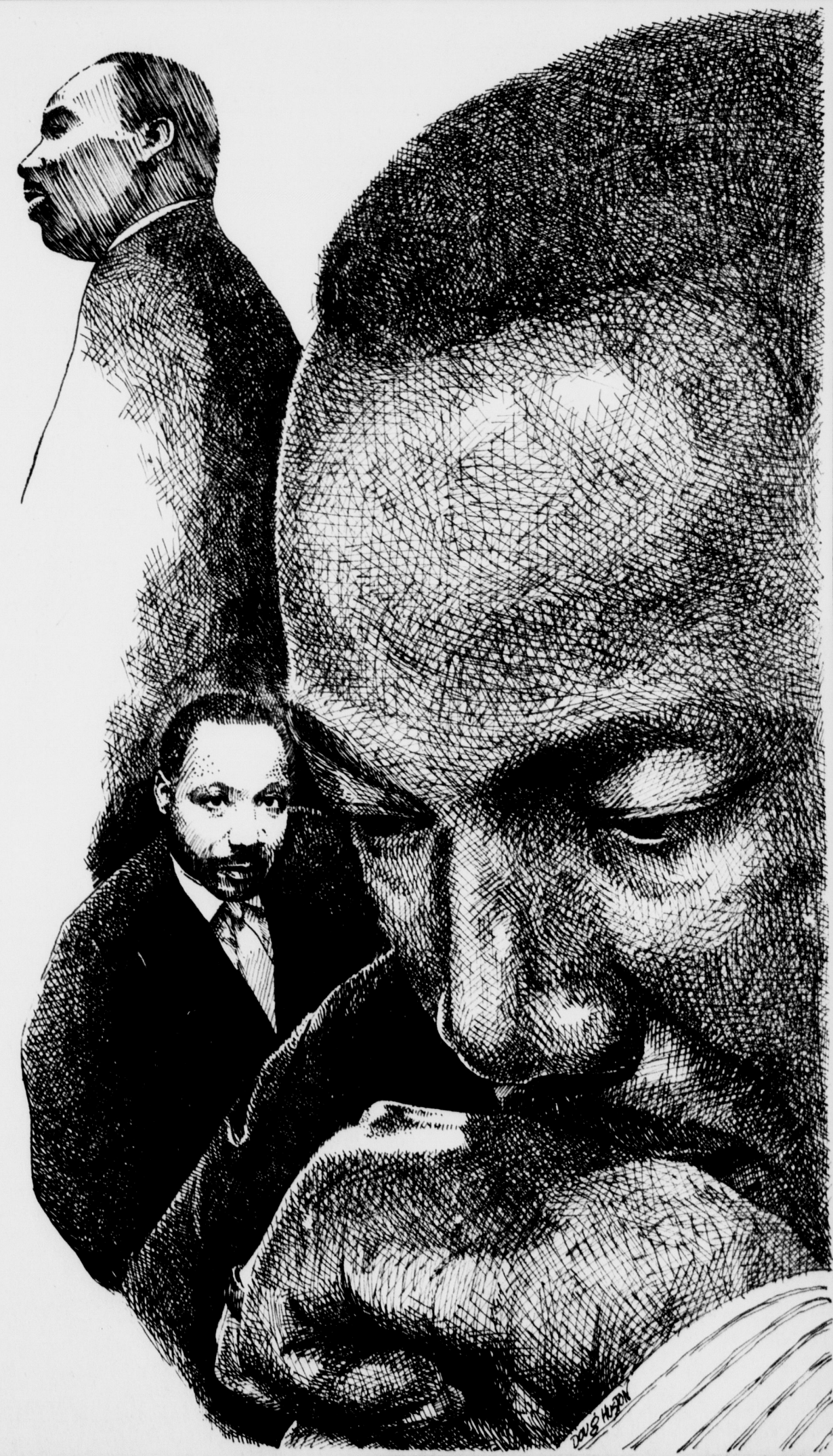
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EDITORIALS

Student concerns find 'U' channels clogged

If MSU trustees ever want to know what makes students "radical," they have only to read the minutes of their March 19 meeting. Those minutes will show that working through the system has failed for MSU students.

When students are quiet and orderly and work through "the system," they get nothing.

Trustees voted down two key proposals March 19: a recommendation to give students unhampered votes on Academic Council and a motion to give parents and students maximum options in choosing on-campus living arrangements.

In essence, the recommendation on the Academic Council vote would have made students an integral part of the system.

Trustees, in a 4-4 deadlock, told students that the board did not think students capable of responsible input into the system. Trustees Merriman, Thompson, White and Hartman voted against students. Through their negative vote, these four told students: you are not capable of performing adequately within the system.

If there is more campus violence next May, we hope these four trustees will not again ask students to work through the system. Students have worked the University system, all the way to the alleged top. They have found trustees just as

hidebound, parochial and unsympathetic as the allegedly erudite faculty.

In the student vote question, it was not a case of working the system from the inside and losing. Rather, students were on the outside, asking for a piece of the academic action. The faculty refused to permit it. Now trustees have joined the faculty in shutting students from meaningful participation.

Where do students turn? They are told, on the one hand, to go through channels. On the other hand, they are told that the channels are not proper places for students.

In seeking unrestricted participation in Academic Council, students were faced with an impossible task: asking the faculty to dilute its franchise to influence academic government. Students placed faith in trustees to rise above faculty biases and make Academic Council a real academic council rather than a faculty lobby.

Students failed. Trustees ignored them. We hope there will be no violence next spring, but if there is, we don't expect to hear any mumbling about channels from Messrs. Thompson, Merriman, White or Hartman.

Irrespective of the campus mood in May, student leaders will probably privately toss a symbolic pebble underhand toward the Administration Bldg. It will be a futile effort, but there is little else for students to do.

The channels are dry.

The Laotian bloodbath

Debate over the success the bloodbath euphemistically called the "Laotian Incursion" rages through Washington and the nation. Yet there exists an inescapable conclusion: the ARVN (Army of the Republic of Vietnam) and their American allies suffered a thrashing at the hands of North Vietnam.

Certainly, Hanoi paid dearly for its victory. The North Vietnamese tactic, in fact, was to freely spend troops in exchange for an ARVN rout. Indeed, it is reported that the planners in Saigon and Washington originally estimated their opposition at about one-third of its actual size.

Hanoi lost many more men than Saigon - more than 10,000 versus about 2,000 ARVN dead - but much of the South Vietnamese loss represents the cream of Saigon's fighting force. Many of the "crack" units of the South Vietnamese army were so badly mauled that it is doubtful they would have survived at all without massive American fire support.

Beyond human and psychological losses the simple fact emerges that the allies failed in their goals. The much-touted drive to "cut Hanoi's lifeline," the so-called Ho Chi Minh Trail network, caused the North Vietnamese only the temporary inconvenience of having to reroute their supply lines along secondary routes.

The second rationale for the "incursion," to "set back" the North Vietnamese war effort was only partially successful; but Hanoi still has several weeks to recoup before the monsoon season chokes off the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The third unstated motive for the

Laotian Invasion - to aid the re-election of Nguyen Van Thieu in October and Richard Nixon in November, 1972 - also hovers on the verge of failure. Saigon has already had to launch a propaganda blitz at home to boost South Vietnamese morale. Similarly, the White House has reaped the "Johnson Bain" in the form of an ever-widening credibility gap coupled with increasing opposition in Congress and the nation.

Significantly, while the Pentagon continues to claim victory the leaders of many Asian nations are calmly going about preparing their diplomatic stances to accommodate an eventual North Vietnamese victory.

In sum, the invasion of Laos has demonstrated the failure of the Nixon "Vietnamization" scenario. The ARVN cannot "go it alone." In fact, vast American fire support is necessary for Saigon to even hold its own in South Vietnam.

Nor is there any reason to presume that the "helicopter war" can continue indefinitely. The ARVN has thus far proved itself incapable of mastering helicopter warfare, while the North Vietnamese increase in their anti-aircraft prowess.

The White House has allayed its conscience by decreasing the tally of American dead, yet the death rate of human beings continues to soar as Vietnamese fight Vietnamese. Further the dollar cost to the United States under the Nixon plan will continue to run into the billions for years to come.

Clearly, the Laotian invasion is the most dubious of "victories."



Troop Movements Along the Ho Chi Minh Trail Have Increased Sharply...
Defense Dept.



JOHN BERGER

Coeds and old men don't mix

Last month, four trustees demonstrated once again that even, or maybe especially, in a university community, blind ignorance coupled with petulant power will triumph over all the assembled forces of reason and common sense.

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth; Clair White, D-Bay City; Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, and Frank Merriman, R-Decker, reacted to student administration proposals for limited coed living arrangements in residence halls with all the aplomb of an 80-year-old spinster railing against young people holding hands in public - or of a four-year-old child who has just been told Santa Claus is not real. They were, as fellow trustee Don Stevens, D-Okemos, bitterly pointed out during the discussion, "old men dictating morals to young people."

It might not have been so bad if the four had had rational arguments for rejecting the coed proposal. But they chose to cling to their gut instincts and refused to be confused by the facts.

The facts are quite simple. The coed living arrangement would have been extremely limited housing option. It would have been available only to students over 21 years of age and students under 21 with parental permission. It would not have been available to any freshmen.

The option would have made a student's choice of on-campus living arrangements a matter for himself and his parents to decide. But the quaint quartet stuck with the tried and true doctrine of loco parentis; these four trustees proclaimed that they knew best what sort of housing was suitable for all matriculants, and student-parent preferences stacked up as nothing more than a huge pile of buffalo chips.

They made some excuses, naturally. They pointed with self-righteous pride to a parent-student housing preference survey conducted last summer. That survey had shown more than 90 percent of the parents responding to a University questionnaire had not favored coed living arrangements. You see, they beamed, we're just abiding by the majority results of that survey, not to mention the tons of mail we get from parents complaining about the liberal housing policies we have now. So how can we go against the wishes of all these taxpayers?

And while they were congratulating themselves on this fine line of argumentation, they neglected to listen while other trustees pointed out that in a democracy, minorities are not forced into the majority mold, but are given an opportunity to express their individuality. Their ears, and the cellular structure between their ears, were closed when the administration noted that the extent of the coed arrangement proposed did not even cover the percentage of parents and students who had indicated they would favor coed housing.

The four trustees even ignored the argument that the University of Michigan has had a similar housing option for more than a year

without any legislative backlash or torrent of parental complaint. Usually the trustees are only too willing to ape the actions of this sister institution, whether it involves starting a medical school or seriously considering a new law school, but in this case outmoded "morality" conquered misplaced mimicry.

Trustee Huff has long been a vocal supporter of students sitting on the board of trustees in an advisory capacity. He professes to have great faith in the ability of students to help manage the affairs of a large university, but he will not trust them to live next door to students of the opposite sex.

And that is all the coed housing option calls for - alternating suites of men and women. Members of the opposite sex would share halls and floors, just as they now do in off-campus apartments, but not rooms or showers, as the four trustees seem to think.

If any further evidence had been needed that these four trustees were voting out of ignorance rather than comprehension, it was provided when they nearly rejected yet another housing option. That option said: "All MSU residence halls should have at least one house designated for those students who desire a more limited visitation policy (i.e. no members of the opposite sex permitted after hall closing, or no member of the opposite sex permitted at any time unless a special event is planned in advance)."

The option, in effect, placed some limitations on the current 24-hour open house policies now in effect throughout the campus. But Huff, White, Merriman and Thompson were getting paranoid about this coed living business, and they misinterpreted the option. They wanted to know what hours would be set (a matter the individual houses would have decided) and were prepared to reject the recommendation if the hours were too liberal.

I have a hard time understanding that logic, but that's what they said. Not until Dr. Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, amended the option to include specific hours of midnight Sunday through Thursday and 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights (or earlier if the house wants earlier hours) were the four willing to accept the option.

After the voting was concluded on all the various housing options, Stevens made some biting remarks about old-fashioned prejudices standing in the way of progress. And he said that despite this, MSU was slowly, inch by inch, being dragged into the 20th century.

"We'll reach the 20th century someday," he predicted.

"When you're ready to go, let me know and I'll go in with you," White said.

"I doubt it," Stevens snapped. Somehow, so do I.

OUR READERS' MIND

Vietnamese people subjugated

To the Editor:

It seems to us that recent field operations (as distinguished from strictly verbal behavior) carried out by American citizens and authorized by our government officials on the mainland of Southeast Asia are not only very harmful and costly in many ways, but hazardous in the extreme.

For four years we lived and worked as educators and researchers in that part of the world. The first year was in Thailand, when China was beginning the Great Leap Forward. Three more years were in East Pakistan, under Ayub Khan's regime.

These two very different experiences drastically changed our attitudes and outlook. They made us less arrogant and more deeply understanding in our relationships with a wide variety of Asians. As we came to know and love them we developed a profound sympathy for the peoples of Asia who are striving desperately to assure their very survival, to say nothing of improving the quality of their lives, and to increase the chances of a good life or a better life for their children. They are basically no different from us.

President Lyndon B. Johnson as our commander-in-chief tried, and now President Nixon wearing the same hat seems to be trying, to do what is neither defensible nor even possible: to impose our collective will by sheer physical power and

military force on a small, weak, distant nation because in our ignorant arrogance we presume to know better what is best for them than they themselves do.

This cannot, and will not, ever happen. Ordinary human beings are just not built that way. The Germans' incessant bombing of Britain helped to strengthen British determination to fight to the bitter end. American efforts to do the same thing - first in Vietnam, then in Cambodia, now in Laos - are likely to lead to the same end. Force applied to people fighting for their lives in their own homeland is simply counterproductive. If we were in their shoes we'd be the same way - in fact, we did react in the same way, for the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor unified our divided nation as nothing else could have done.

Demonstrations of perfidy on the part of our elected political leadership - hawkish mentality has twice been rejected

by the voters, first under Republican, then under Democratic sponsorship - have shaken our faith in American political processes to the roots. The widest possible range of kinds of evidence shows us that we are far from alone in the depth of our disillusionment.

Now we most urgently request you, as men of principle and conscience, to do all you can to end this undeclared war promptly. Abolish the draft. Bring home our military men and our fearfully destructive and unforgiving military machines of all kinds.

Stand up in Congress and speak out fearlessly, go on record publicly, to support and strengthen the hands of all those - whether Christians, of other faiths, or none at all - who seek lasting peace with justice, who try hard and knowledgeably to do only good in this world, and who by their efforts and actions

philosophical vacuum. The "radical" answer just didn't make it for most people because you cannot turn from Love Child to killer over night. The Beautiful People were and are "prime" for an ethic which to rationalize their life style.

This is the important point: the modern antiestablishment movement seems to be based more on considerations of life patterns than on truly "new" philosophical grounds. The hippies and those that have come after were not so much "freeing" themselves as switching from the prevalent value system to another, possibly mirror-image, existence matrix. In the "hip" subculture all the drives and failings of America remain: they simply have taken a different form of expression. Correspondingly, the basic needs of humankind remain constant in the American counterculture paramount of which is the burning existential necessity to have "meaning" so that one can order the univocal in humanly comprehensible terms.

The antiestablishmentarians first embraced the Oriental philosophy paradigm. Their motivation was socially derived: since they were in the process of supposedly rejecting "middle class values," it logically followed that they would attempt a cosmic plan as divergent from the predominant Occidental plan, Christianity, as possible.

Unfortunately, for most it didn't work. The divergence was too great. Religion is primarily a cultural construct and without the background of an Eastern upbringing it is difficult to become truly immersed in Oriental thought.

Something closer to home, something easier to live with and more compatible with the Western ethos was needed. Existentialism and kindred philosophies require more thought than the average man is willing to invest in a life plan rationale. No, what is needed is something comfortable familiar, but with sufficient dogma and mysticism to spare the individual the effort of continual analysis of day-to-day activities.

The obvious answer is Christianity. As a creed it is multi-faceted enough to accommodate different applications to myriad situations. The "drop-outs," being the product of Western culture and can feel quite at home with the "Jesus trip" and at the same time be able to adjust it sufficiently so that their expression will remain different from the "middle-class American" religion under rejection.

There is an additional bonus. The "establishment" is a good deal less hostile to the "Jesus People" than to the movements that preceded them. Indeed, after the supposed excesses of the Oriental philosophy scene, John G. Public is ready to accept with a hearty sigh of relief anything that appears, however wrongly, as a move back toward traditional values.

We are going to hear much more from the "Jesus People" in the near future. In fact, there is more than a passing chance that the movement will catch on like the proverbial wild fire.

Personally, I wish it was not so. I have no particular bone to pick with the movement: simply, I am not particularly fond of mystery cults - of dogma that numbs men's minds in whatever form they may assume.

Of course, this is one man's bias. In the final analysis the new "Jesus trip" cannot be construed as an ill omen. The Upanishads assure us that there exist infinite paths to the infinite set that is the All - and that all are equally valid. Dogma and man-gods can, we are assured, serve as effective stepping stones to the ultimate realization of the Unity of all things.

I hope so.

Edgar A. Schuler,
professor of education and sociology
Kathryn Schuler
March 11, 1971

Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.



POINT OF VIEW

Ali's defeat product of white racism

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was written by Ron Johnson, Detroit freshman; Gerald Evely, Detroit freshman, and James Watson, Detroit junior.

This is not written to eulogize Muhammad Ali nor is this to be any rationalization for his defeat on March 8. But we want it fully understood by all that Ali did not lose his championship to his opponent the 8th. He lost it several months ago when he was offered a license to re-enter the fight game.

Again, this racist white system has outsmarted a black individual. They outsmarted him by giving him a so-called chance to return to the ring after three-and-a-half years of his life and career were gone. When Ali was stripped of the title he earned, he was also deprived of his livelihood. Because of this and troubles with the federal

government, Ali was forced to involve himself in court for three years.

We must remember that boxing is more than a livelihood — it is a skill, a skill that has to be perfected over periods of time. How proficient you are depends upon how much you perfect your skill.

Elijah Muhammad seemed to know this and warned Ali against returning to the ring. Although Ali promised he would not, he failed to take several factors into account.

One of these was the capitalistic greed of whiteness. Because of the controversies surrounding Ali's ban from boxing, the fight game was dying. An age-old sport which has been in existence since slavery was fading away and losing money. Although whites picked themselves a new champion, Ali was still the everlasting throne of doubt. This

new so-called champion could have beaten a gorilla in the ring, yet in the eyes of Ali's supporters (which included most young blacks) he would still be second to the "real champion."

A second factor was Ali's own dedication to black people. Ali has been through a great deal for an arrogant but irrational young man. He has made many important decisions in his life. One was to become a Muslim after becoming champion. Another was to refuse to go to war for a racist country which did not represent his people's interests. Ali is not a foolish man, but he is very impressionable which is one of the reasons he became a Muslim. Many black people wanted him back in the ring and he recognized the fact that the Muslims did not represent the majority of black people.

The white system, recognizing this, used this as a tool to systematically defeat Ali. First, the champ was broken spiritually and financially by the courts. Then, after more than three years of inactivity, Ali was offered not only his livelihood again but a debt. A debt he felt he owed to black people.

Ali was through with the ring when he was made inactive. But with black people clamoring for one more shot at the system, one more show of arrogance, Ali felt he had to make a comeback. Ali, along with many other blacks, attempted to rationalize his comeback, but let's look at the facts the way they are — not the way we want them to be, or the way whiteness paints them. Ali has lost some speed because speed is like age. It reaches its peak, then falls off. Ask any former track star. You can retain much of it through constant activity, but not after a three year layoff. And speed was the

name of Ali's game.

Also, and most important, Ali has lost more than speed after those years. He had lost the opportunity of continuing his ring experience. Ali's opponent would have never even been given odds if Ali had been allowed to fight those three years. Nor would the opponent's chance had looked good if he had tried to fight Ali before the suspension. Ring experience, cunning and wisdom can be obtained in only one place — the ring. Ali was not given the opportunity to gain this while his opponent was.

Ali was not prepared, but faith placed in him by his black followers and the two previous fights after the uplifted suspension convinced him and his followers that he was ready.

The white system and boxing wanted two things. One was to make every cent they could using Ali, and two was to strip

this loudmouthed but dedicated black man of his crown once and for all so the fight game could continue making money as before.

The white system has flexed its muscles once again. It has shown us how it can all but destroy a black individual who served as a vehicle of expression for blacks who felt the need to

symbolically strike out against the oppressiveness of the system.

Black people have not been fooled. We have recognized the fact that this was a set-up. We knew that Ali had been beaten by the system when he accepted the challenge to fight again. We have again seen white cunning at its best.

As for Ali, we as black people

feel no remorse for him. Physically, he was beaten in the ring March 8. But we know that systematically he was defeated several months ago in Atlanta, Ga., when he was offered a license to fight an exhibition bout for the first time in three years.

OUR READERS' MIND

Jewish solidarity needed

To the Editor:

I address this letter to the 1500 MSU Jews who did not attend the recent rally for Soviet Jewry. Since we do not wear yellow stars or have a "J" preceding our student numbers it may be not apparent to many that you are Jewish unless you are "cursed" with an obviously Jewish name.

However, the anonymity also makes it easy for you to forget that you are Jewish. I am not advocating weekly attendance of services (I never go myself), but I hope you are doing your part to ensure freedom for Russian



familiarizing with the problems, there must be an assertion that the Jewish community must not die.

The three million Jews of Russia can easily go down next to Europe's six million of World War Two; the responsibility our parents must carry for them will be ours to carry for the Russians. If we don't take some action to ensure "never again" then we might easily witness, even be part of, "one more time."

Frank Mirchin
Fair Lawn, N.J., sophomore
March 9, 1971

Jews as well as Jews in the United States to do so. Be it riding in JDL patrol cars, harassing Soviet officials and agencies, writing letters, or just

A PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

Coed policy unrestrictedive

By CLIFTON R. WHARTON JR.



Although to many students on the campus, the trustees' action on the proposed housing options plan was seen as a severe setback, it is important to keep the issue in perspective. First, let us look at the evolution of living regulations in the residence halls.

As recently as 1968, freshmen and sophomore women still had closing hours and visitation was limited to special "open houses" registered in advance for a specific time period.

Since that time, the trend in on-campus housing has been toward more liberalized rules reflecting the new maturity and interests of today's university generation. The wide availability of off-campus housing over which the University exercises no control no doubt also has influenced a lessening of restrictions.

The on-campus trend has been characterized by more liberal visitation policies, the development of men's and women's wings in the same residence halls (and in some cases, alternate floors), the creation of apartment units and the elimination of curfew hours.

Experience has shown that there has been remarkably little abuse of these new rules; indeed, they have fostered a more realistic and responsible introduction to the real-life society which MSU graduates will enter.

The new directions approved by the MSU Board of Trustees at its March meeting in no way curtail the actions which have been taken in the past to make residence hall living more

attractive and less restrictive. Rather, they seek to enhance this objective by creating an additional set of options so that students will have a genuine choice of the living environment which best meets their needs.

Therefore, in addition to halls and houses which will continue to have liberal visiting hours and a more social atmosphere, there will be developed other halls and houses, which at the choice of the occupants, will have limited visitation policies and others designated as "quiet" houses.

We believe our objective to offer the widest possible range of residence hall living alternatives to students answers the message contained in the survey among parents and

students conducted last summer by the Office of Student Affairs.

In all candor, we recognize that these options stop short of some of those desired by some students. It is no secret that the University administration and I made some recommendations to the board of trustees which were not accepted.

The principal recommendation which was rejected called for the development of a limited number of alternate rooms for men and women available to nonfreshmen, who, if under 21, would require parental consent. Such an arrangement is no longer an uncommon one at U.S. universities and colleges, and the experience elsewhere has supported its value.

Nevertheless, the board action makes it clear that the alternate room option is not appropriate for the MSU campus at this time. We will respect that decision and, of course, abide by it. Students, as well, have the responsibility to accept the determination of the issue.

A great amount of time and effort has gone into developing the variable option plan by students, administrators and trustees. There have been some disappointments along the way, but there has been progress, too, and our experiences in the past year have provided many valuable lessons.

The task at hand is to try to benefit from those lessons and continue to improve the living conditions and learning environment within the residence hall system.

We should view the action of the trustees as a first step, perhaps not as large a step as many of us had hoped, but nonetheless, progress toward developing a greater variety of living options in the residence halls. If we work successfully within the present guidelines, I am hopeful that we will continue to progress toward that end in the future.

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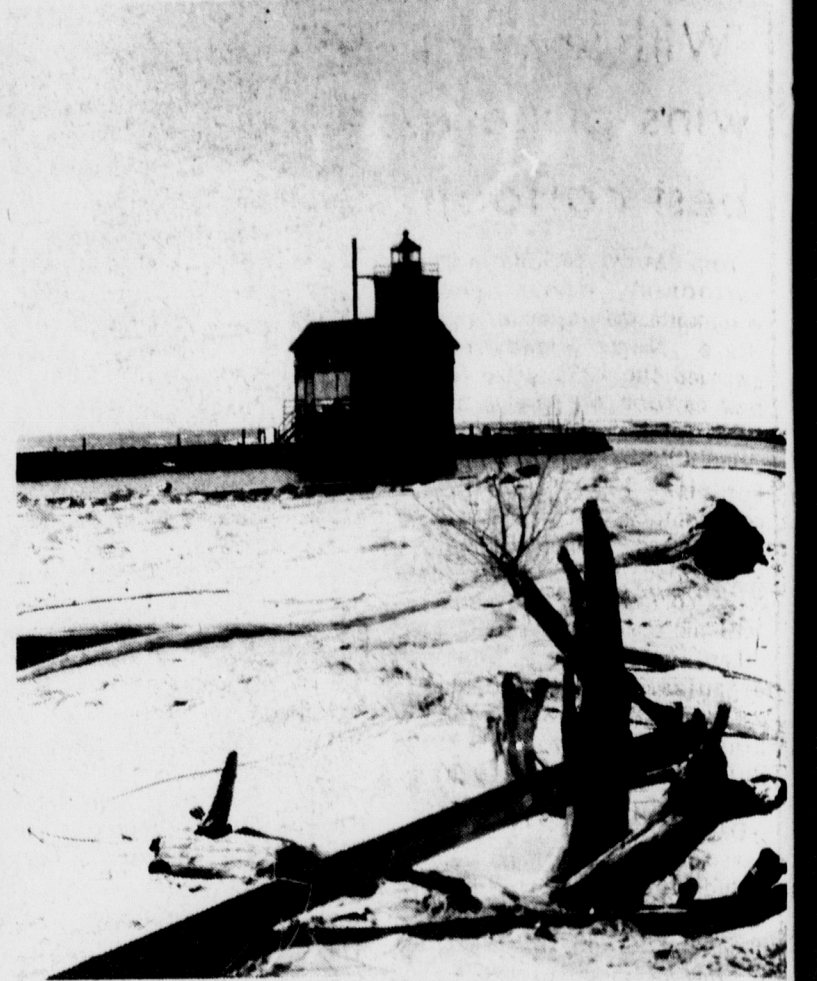
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*Thurs. - Fri.
Apr. 29 - 30 "FALSTAFF"
Orson Welles Production

Thurs., May 6 "THE FIFTH HORSEMAN
Fri., May 7 IS FEAR"
Eerie Czech Drama

Thurs. - Fri.
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Winter's mark

Holland Beach on Lake Michigan lies deserted over spring break. Winter's damage will have to be repaired before the onset of summer activities.
State News photo s. by Doug Bauman

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VIEWS POLLED

Students look at Mideast

While it appears unlikely that large groups of college students will turn out in massive demonstrations against U.S. support of Israel in the Mideast conflict, indications are that the college population may nevertheless harbor fears that the situation in that area may turn into another Vietnam.

Results of a recent poll indicate that students would overwhelmingly reject attempts by the United States to provide support to Israel through U.S. advisers or troops, and not even a majority of college students would approve of increased U.S. arms sales to Israel to maintain the balance of power there.

Interviewers for the poll talked with 1,010 students on 41 representative campuses across the country the week ending March 13. Results of the interviews indicate that:

*Not quite half of the students would approve of further U.S. sale of arms to Israel to maintain a balance of power in the Middle East.

*Two out of three students would disapprove of the United States providing advisers or air support for Israel.

*Well over eight out of ten would not favor U.S. support of Israel if it meant involving U.S. troops.

On the first question, college males seemed more likely to

endorse the U.S. sale of arms to Israel than did females. The question, overall student response and responses broken down by sex are presented below.

"Do you feel the United States should or should not sell more arms to Israel if necessary to keep the balance of power in the Middle East?"

Overall response females males should ... 49.8% 38.8% 55.5% should not ... 37.6% 45.6% 33% no opinion ... 12.6% 15.6% 11.5%

This difference in opinion concerning U.S. support to Israel disappeared, however, when the students were asked about providing U.S. advisers or air support.

More interested contrasts on these points were the opposing viewpoints held by students who termed themselves "liberal" or "conservative" in their overall political philosophy.

On the first question, 56 percent of those who considered themselves conservative supported the U.S. sale of arms to Israel while 46 percent of their liberal counterparts shared this viewpoint.

Those who felt their political philosophy fell toward the "middle of the road" tended to agree more with the conservatives on the question of selling arms to Israel but aligned themselves with the liberals on

the questions of providing either air support and advisers or the involvement of United States troops.

The second and third questions and resulting student replies were:

"Do you feel the United States should support Israel in a Middle East conflict, if it meant providing American advisers or air support?"

"Would you favor giving American support to Israel if it meant involving U.S. troops?"

yes ... 21.9%
no ... 66.4%
no opinion ... 11.7%

A breakdown of responses by religious preference revealed substantially more support for Israel among Jewish students than among Protestants or Catholics.

Among Jewish collegians, more than five out of six endorsed the sale of arms while nearly half would approve of providing air support or advisers.

Jewish support for involving U.S. troops on behalf of Israel, however, dropped to nearly the same level as that among non-Jewish students.

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Notice To Students:

Ticket Distribution Opens April 1
UNION TICKET OFFICE
Hours 8:15 - 4:30

Spring Term Concert Calendar

		Public
VAN CLIBURN	Fri., Apr. 16	\$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00
NETHERLANDS DANCE COMPANY	Mon., April 19 & Tues., April 20	\$6.00, \$5.00, \$4.00
LONDON BACH SOCIETY	Mon., May 3	\$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

STUDENT ADMISSION - \$1.00

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 the door with ticket.

BROADWAY SPECIAL

"TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED & BLACK"

Tuesday, Apr. 6

\$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00

\$1.00 reduction to students with full - time validated I.D.

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

"Angel Levine" Thurs., Apr. 1

"Falstaff" Thurs. - Fri., Apr. 29 - 30 (Fairchild Theatre)

"The Fifth Horseman Is Fear" (Czech) Thurs., Fri., May 6 - 7

"Funny Girl" Thurs., Fri., April 13 - 14

Term Ticket \$3.00 - Single Admission at the door \$1.00

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM - 7:30 p.m. (Unless otherwise designated)

SPECIAL

PLAY BACH with the JACQUES LOUSSIER TRIO

Wed., Apr. 14 \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00

\$1.00 reduction to students with full - time validated I.D.

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM 8:15 p.m.

FREE-WORLD TRAVEL SERIES COLOR FILMS

Public \$1.00, Students show validated I.D. at the door

Fri., Sat., Apr. 2 - 3	DON COOPER	"Pan American Highway"
Sat., Apr. 10	C. P. LYONS	"British Columbia"
Sat., Apr. 17	MILDRED CAPRON	"Ireland"
Sat., Apr. 24	JOHN N. BOOTH	"Amazing America of Will Rogers"

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM - 8:00 P.M.

Lecture Concert Series

4th FOLK & Blues CONCERT

MUNSON VALENTINE

Maureen McElheron \$1.

BILL KAHL - MARK TALABA

April 2nd & 3rd 8 PM

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STATE THEATRE EAST LANSING

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— Show Magazine

★★★★ HIGHEST RATING

"A COMEDY GEM! A CAUSE FOR REJOICING!"

— New York Daily News

A wild and hilarious chase for a fortune in jewels.

A SIDNEY GLAZIER Production

A Mel Brooks Film

RON MOODY (unforgettable as "Fagin" in "Oliver!")

"The Twelve Chairs"

FRANK LANGELLA - DOM DeLUISE and MEL BROOKS as "Fagin"

SIDNEY GLAZIER - MICHAEL HERTZBERG Color UFA PICTURES A Division of UNIVERSAL PICTURES CORPORATION

POLICE BRIEFS

A UNIVERSITY VILLAGE RESIDENT told MSU police early Tuesday night he had noticed 12 trees damaged in a woodlot along Kalamazoo Street near the Red Cedar River bridge.

Police said apparently someone used an axe to cut down some of the trees and to partially cut through the others. No estimate of damage was available.

A COAT, with an estimated value of \$50, was reported stolen sometime between January and March from the storage room on the fourth floor of Owen Graduate Center, bby its owner, Mary L. Zuiderveen, East Lansing graduate student, this week.

No further information was

available on the incident.

POLICE INVESTIGATED Tuesday afternoon a complaint from Richard J. Bitterman, Chesaning senior, who said his coat and shoes, with a total estimated value of \$20, were stolen from under a bench behind a lane in the Union Bowling Alley.

Ed college dean to head society

Cole S. Brembeck, associate dean of the College of Education, has been selected to head the Comparative and International Education Society.

Brembeck, director of MSU Institute of International Studies in Education, was named president - elect of the 1,500-member organization at the annual meeting this month in San Diego.

Membership of the organization is concentrated mainly in the United States and Canada but also includes members throughout the world.

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APPLE FILMS presents a KING FEATURES production

The Beatles "Yellow Submarine"

'Withdrawal' wins prize as best cartoon

Tom Darcy, national political cartoonist whose pictorial commentaries appear in the State News, was recently awarded the 1971 prize for the best cartoon on foreign affairs. The prize-winning cartoon, titled "Withdrawal," was cited for its excellence as a commentary on foreign affairs. The award, which includes a \$300 prize, is sponsored by the New York Daily News and the National Cartoonists' Society. Last year, Darcy won the organization's "citation for excellence." The 38-year-old cartoonist also won the 1970 Pulitzer Prize for editorial cartooning. Darcy is currently a Newsday cartoonist and his career includes political cartooning for the Houston Post and the Philadelphia Bulletin.



Dean search unresolved

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

After a year-long search and with only three months left until the projected decision date, the University still has not named a successor to Jeanette A. Lee, retiring dean of the College of Human Ecology.

Miss Lee, dean of the college since 1964, has been granted a one-year terminal leave effective July 1, with retirement beginning the following year.

Since the dean announced her intentions to leave, a seven-member search and selection committee, including one graduate and one undergraduate student, has been engaged in a process of active recruitment coupled with weekly meetings.

The committee, headed by Robert Rice, chairman of the Dept. of Human Environment and Design, has considered the

nomination of approximately 150 names during the course of the search.

Early in October the group named their choice of the three most promising candidates in a rank order list submitted to Provost John E. Cantlon. The provost will make the final selection for the dean's post.

pending approval by President Wharton and the board of trustees.

Although the provost has held the committee's recommendations for nearly five months, he has met for a formal interview with only one of those named.

The interviewee, Fred

Crawford, director of the Center for Research in Social Change at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., remains the only candidate whose name has been announced by either the selection committee or Cantlon's office. The search and selection committee ceases its activities after submitting the list of

recommended candidates to the provost.

Keeping in mind the provost's option to ask the recruiting group for an additional list of candidates, the committee has continued actively seeking candidates, a task which will continue until a new dean is chosen.

FOR SUMMER

Pakistan workshop set

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

A workshop focusing on the rural development of Pakistan will be offered June 21 through July 28 for advanced doctoral candidates.

Coordinator Robert Stevens, associate professor of agricultural economics, said 25 social science students from throughout the United States will be selected to work with leading consultants in a multidisciplinary analysis of current technological, social and economic change in eastern and western Pakistan.

He said both Pakistani and American graduate students will be included.

"The purpose of the workshop is to train professionals to contribute and aid the government and people of East and West Pakistan to develop in the direction they wish to pursue," Stevens said.

The workshop will consist of special seminars conducted by the internationally recognized consultants and individual research by students.

Topics covered will include resource background and the

dynamic technological changes in agriculture; background social structure and variables in rural development; economics of the rural transformation, and government policy for rural development in the 1970s.

MSU has had ties with Pakistan since 1956 when a technical assistance program was begun there. Two academies, one in the eastern section and one in western Pakistan, were established.

Stevens, who was an adviser to the academy in East Pakistan, said a great deal of expertise and knowledge exists on the MSU campus about Pakistan and her problems.

Further information and applications for the workshop are available from the Asian Studies Center in the International Center. Participants will be selected on the basis of scholarship and interest in the program.

GREEN SPEECH

Police, community linked

Policemen do not belong in the schools of the United States of America, Robert Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs said Tuesday.

Green spoke at a progress evaluation workshop of the first

Michigan Institute on Community Relations and the Administration of Justice in Kellogg Center.

He emphasized that troubles in schools simply "reflect the tensions in an ongoing society ...

for which we all must bear the burden of shame."

Two out of every five of his audience were policemen. They and others are members of teams from 20 Michigan cities engaged in programs designed to improve police-community relations.

Green emphasized that the role of police and supporting citizens in developing an orderly and just society is crucial at this time.

He noted that police-minority relations are historically poor, that the charge of police brutality is often real — in other ways as well as physical.

"The policeman has tremendous power," Green said. He urged the police to take a stand on social issues related to crime, which would separate them from the "system" which the poor and minorities see as their oppressor.

He said the policeman who considers himself an impartial

enforcer is often seen as a part of the system.

He emphasized that the real perpetrators of inner-city crime are often outside the minority community, "in Grosse Pointe rather than on 12th Street."

"Until the federal government is ready and willing to lend the weight of its office to systematically eliminating the drug traffic, the drug problem will remain and we will be unable to solve the problems of the minority community," he said.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-2270
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Desire
Bargains
With
Murder!
SHOCK
AFTER
SHOCK
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7:27 &
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LACE**
ANGEL
UNCHAINED
PLUS
This was
the
Hell Run
Shown at:
9:25
Electric
In-Car
Heaters

Governor meets with protesters

Some 500 school officials, teachers and parents from around Michigan marched on the State Capitol Wednesday demanding more state money to finance education.

The marchers were met at the Capitol steps by Gov. Milliken, who told them he will present his latest proposals for education reform to the legislature in a week.

The marchers, who met with their respective state legislators after a brief rally on the Capitol lawn, were protesting recent cutbacks in the education budget.

"We have been going through very difficult times financially in this state," Milliken told the crowd. "I feel very strongly about education reform. My staff and I have been working day in and day out to develop a program for education reform and education financing."

The marchers were led by Jane

Tate, president of the Michigan PTA.

Also participating was Annette Miller, a member of the State Board of Education, who urged the marchers to "demand that we receive the money due to our schools."

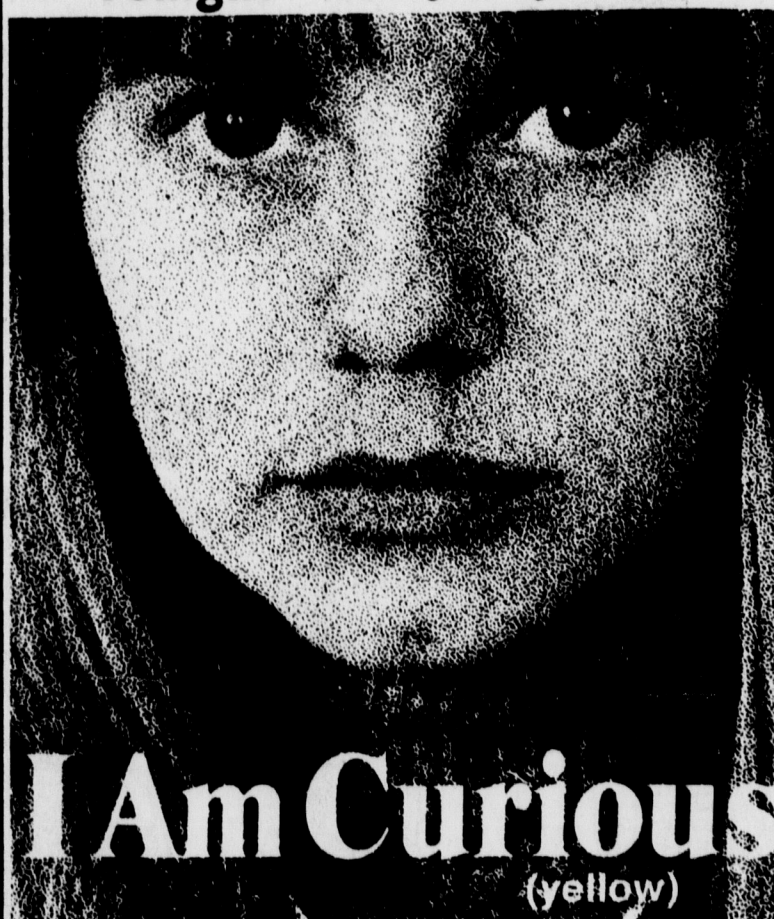
LEARN KARATE

The MSU Karate Club will give a demonstration at 7:00 p.m. tonight, in the lower gym of the Womens' I.M. Coed classes for beginning, intermediate and advanced students will be held this term. Everyone welcome.

FIRST LANSING SHOWING

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the most important film of the last several years.

Tonight 109 Anthony 7 and 9:30
100 Engineering 8:15 Only



I Am Curious
(yellow)

Vilgot Sjoman's complete and uncut I Am Curious (Yellow) is a "remarkable film (which) has been playing for a long time to droves of Swedes, and to several million people almost everywhere. It is the story of a young girl who is, or was, curious about politics, nonviolence, Zen, commitment, socialism, other Swedes and, to be sure, sex. It is a serious film with a noble theme, and, in dramatic terms, it is original," says Look magazine. The Evergreen Film presented by Grove Press stars Lena Nyman. A Andrews Production. ADMISSION RESTRICTED TO ADULTS.

MSU Student \$1.50
Staff \$1.50
Faculty \$1.50
All others must be 21. Admission \$2.50
ID's will be checked

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407 E. GRAND RIVER-DOWNTOWN
NOW! Open 12:45
4 Shows Daily
Today 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:15

'LITTLE BIG MAN' IS
"A RAMBUNCTIOUS
TRIUMPH!"
—Stephen Kanfer, Time Magazine



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Winner of New York Film Critics Award
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—Judith Crist, NBC Today Show



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Laugh Riot
of the
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at 9:00
Walter Matthau
Elsie May
"A New Leaf"
Plus 2nd Big Hit!
Liza Minnelli
at 7:30
Electric
Cuddles
Plus 3rd Hit!
Mia Farrow
at 10:00
Rosemary's
Baby

M-78
Twin Drive In Theatre
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BLUE
2nd Hit!
at 7:30
Valley
of the
Dolls
PANAVISION Color by DeLuxe
3rd Hit!
at 9:15
Beyond
the Valley
of the Dolls
PANAVISION Color by DeLuxe
at 10:30
JOANNA

RHA BRINGS BACK . . .

In new screen splendor...
The most magnificent
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DAVID O. SELZNICK'S PRODUCTION OF MARGARET MITCHELL'S

"GONE WITH THE WIND"



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LESLIE HOWARD
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Winner
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Tonite in Conrad
7:30
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Harry Belafonte
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"THE ANGEL LEVINE"

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Tonight, April 1 - 7:30 p.m.
University Auditorium
Admission \$1.00

People who see "Funny Girl"
are the luckiest
people in the world!

FUNNY GIRL

THE WILLIAM WYLER-
RAY STARK
Production

COLUMBIA PICTURES AND RASTAR PRODUCTIONS present
BARBRA STREISAND-OMAR SHARIF
"FUNNY GIRL"

KAY MEDFORD-ANNE FRANCIS-WALTER PIDGEON as Florenz Ziegfeld
Musical Numbers by HERBERT ROSS Music by JULIE STYNE Lyrics by BOB MERRILL
Based on the Musical Play by ISOBEL LENNART Music by JULIE STYNE Lyrics by BOB MERRILL
Screenplay by ISOBEL LENNART Produced by RAY STARK Directed by WILLIAM WYLER
Production Designed by GENE CALLAHAN Musical Supervision by WALTER SCHWARTZ Costumes by REINE SHARAF
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION Original Sound Track Album on Columbia Records

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LEGEND
OF THE
**Boy
Eagle**

Shown At: 7:37 & Late
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'Wild Child' Truffaut masters purity in film on beast-like boy

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Staff Writer

It is difficult not to compare Francois Truffaut's "The Wild Child" with "The Miracle Worker."

Both are based on fact. Both deal with the determined efforts of a teacher to raise an individual from a primitive state. Both succeed within the confines of what are basically two character, visual exercises wherein the mastery of ordinary movements and the grasping of simple concepts are the dramatic highlights and gestures, implications and expressions are the subtle tools with which the story is presented.

"The Wild Child" is the story of an animal-like boy who was discovered in a French woods in 1798. Abandoned by his parents as a baby, the boy had spent most of his 12 year life away from any contact with civilization.

Isolation had reduced him to a speechless, near-deaf food gatherer who roamed the wilderness naked, traveling apeline on his hands and legs.

After being found, the wild boy was taken on a leash to a home for deaf mutes. Here he became a freak exhibit for outsiders to gaze at and a victim for the other patients' pranks.

A French doctor, troubled by the boy's treatment and fascinated by the case, had the boy removed from the home and entrusted to his care. The doctor then began painstaking lessons at civilizing the boy.

Beginning with the most rudimentary actions — standing and walking erect, holding objects, dressing himself, sleeping in a bed — the instructions soon emphasized the recognition of symbols and the basics of speech.

Progress was slow, but the boy proved responsive and intelligent. The film leaves the doctor and the boy without resolution, implying that lessons will go on and the boy will continue progressing toward normalcy.

Truffaut tells the story with detachment, recording the progress and setbacks dispassionately. His film is simple, understated and almost purely cinematic.

Unlike "The Miracle Worker," his film doesn't rely on high powered dramatic peaks and emotional outbursts for effectiveness. Truffaut underplays the action whereas "The Miracle Worker" accentuated it.

Both manage to be touching without resorting to sentimentality and powerful without "speeding up" action which by nature is repetitious and slow moving.

The difference is that "The Miracle Worker" succeeded in expected fashion: Anne Bancroft delivered a teeth-gritting, emotional performance as the teacher; each triumph by her pupil was celebrated with close-ups and victory pauses.

In "The Wild Child," the teacher, played by Truffaut, rarely expresses emotion.

Yet the film manages all the poignance and uplift that "The Miracle Worker" did.

The triumphs of the boy, the continually renewed inspiration of his teacher, the human drama inherent in their efforts are obvious and compelling yet Truffaut never pauses over them or exploits them for

dramatic effect alone.

As the wild boy, Jean-Pierre Cargol gives a remarkable performance. In the course of the film his animal-like walk becomes unsure strides, his wild grunts become modulated sounds and the desperate look in his eyes of being a trapped creature softens into a bewildered acceptance of his strange, but no longer

frightening, surroundings. Cargol handles his character's many transitions superbly.

"The Wild Child" is in the final day of its run at the State Theater. Try to catch it. The film is too good to let pass by simply because a theater chose to open it during semester break and close it before most returning students will have a chance to see it.

House resolution praises 'U' band

The MSU band was honored in the state legislature Wednesday by a House resolution commemorating the beginning of the band's second century.

The resolution commended the growth of the band from a 10-member brass ensemble in 1870 to an organization including a concert band, an activity band, the Spartan Brass, a symphonic band, a symphonic wind ensemble and the Spartan Marching Band.

Copies of the resolution will be sent to President Wharton, Director of Bands Kenneth Bloomquist and Asst. Director of Bands David L. Catron.

The resolution was sponsored by Rep. William R. Copeland, D-Wyandotte.



New things

A mirror is one of the many strange objects that fascinate the primitive boy in Francois Truffaut's "The Wild Child," now showing at the State Theater. Truffaut and Jean-Pierre Cargol star.

Staff bulletin begins publication

The MSU News - Bulletin, a weekly eight-page tabloid, begins publication today. The newspaper is the result of the merging of the Faculty News and the Staff Bulletin.

The change will reduce production costs, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said. "We hope to save several thousand dollars a year."

In a statement prepared for the first issue of the News - Bulletin, Perrin said, "We have a single objective in mind: to improve and expand the opportunities for communication among administrators, faculty and staff at MSU."

"Despite diversity in our assignments, all of us who are employed by the University share a common bond of interest in the institution and the quality of its service to students and the state of Michigan."

We hope to bridge the 'knowledge gap' within this important segment of the MSU community about what the University stands for and what its people are thinking and doing," Perrin said.

Another reason for the change

is an expanded circulation. The campus circulation will be about 8,000, Beverly I. Twitchell, associate editor, said. The newspaper will be sent to faculty members, administration

professionals, graduate assistants and clerical and technical employees.

The Faculty News had a campus circulation of about 6,000 and did not distribute to

clerical and technical employees. Information previously in the Staff Bulletin will be on the last two pages of the News - Bulletin.

The staff of the News -

Bulletin includes editor Gene W. Rietfors, Susan E. Smith and Miss Twitchell. Rietfors was editor of the Faculty News, and Mrs. Smith was editor of the Staff Bulletin.

TOURISTS FIND

Dollar declines overseas

NEW YORK (AP) — The purchasing power of the American dollar, shrinking at home in recent years, also has declined abroad as the discerning American tourist may discover again this summer.

"Internationally, the standing of the dollar is probably even worse than its domestic standing," says Fred Tordella, vice president of Mantra Tordella & Brookes Inc., dealers in foreign currency to

commercial banks, corporations and individuals.

"In the early 1950s American tourists in countries like France were approached in the street to sell their dollars," he says. "Foreigners were willing to pay quite a premium so they could salt dollars away under their pillows."

"Now the American's got to be contented with paying the official exchange rate for some foreign currencies or maybe even a shade less."

The American tourist in Western Europe typically changes \$200 to \$300 into

foreign currency during his average two-week stay there, travel agents say.

A U.S. traveler, for instance, will get 622 lira for his dollar at an Italian bank compared with 627 a decade earlier, Tordella reports.

Economists link the relative weakening of the American dollar to the nation's consistent deficit in the balance of payments. A payments deficit means Americans are spending more of their money abroad than foreigners are spending of theirs in the United States.

TODAY . . . Doors Open 12:45 p.m.
Complete shows at 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:05

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Ali MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal
A HOWARD G. MINKY - ARTHUR HILLER Production
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A HOWARD G. MINKY - ARTHUR HILLER Production
John Marley & Ray Milland

A GIANT OF A MOVIE

★★★★ — LIFE

"Julie Newman makes the West wilder yet" — Playboy

GREGORY PECK / OMAR SHARIF

CARL FOREMAN'S
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SHOWN AT 7:00 & 9:00

Thurs. & Friday 108B Wells
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Admission \$1.00

Lorraine Hansberry's

To Be YOUNG, GIFTED & BLACK

MSU LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES
Broadway Theatre Special
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Tuesday, April 6, 8:15 p.m.
Tickets at Union Ticket Office

"SHE STANDS AS THE ULTIMATE BLACK WRITER FOR TODAY"

— Julius Lester, VILLAGE VOICE

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES 349-2700
A NEW CONCEPT IN LUXURIOUSLY INTIMATE MOTION PICTURE ENTERTAINMENT
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Meet... Henry & Henrietta... the love couple of the seventies... and the laugh riot of the year.

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A HOWARD W. KOCH-HILLARD ELKINS PRODUCTION

Walter Matthau Elaine May "A New Leaf"

Jack Weston George Rose James Coco and William Redfield

In Meridian 3
Thurs. at 5:30, 7:30
Friday at 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Thursday Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 5:00-5:30

In Meridian 4
Thurs. at 6:30, 8:30
Friday at 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Thursday Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 6:00-6:30

Barbra Streisand George Segal

The Owl and the Pussycat

Thurs. at 5:15, 7:00, 8:45
Friday at 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
Thursday Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 4:45-5:15

"COLD TURKEY"
DICK VAN DYKE BOB NEWHART PIPPA SCOTT

Thurs. 6:15 8:15
Friday at 5:45, 7:45, 9:45
Thursday Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c 5:45-6:15

Doors Open At 12:45 p.m.

TODAY . . .
FEATURE At 1:20-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:25 p.m.

G LADMER Theatre - Lansing
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The CHIMP Tunes in... and the network BUNCH goes BANANAS!

WALT DISNEY productions

THE BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE

Starring **KURT RUSSELL** **JOE FLYNN** **HARRY MORGAN** **WALLY COX**

Co-Starring **HEATHER NORTH** **ALAN HEWITT** **HAYDEN RORKE** **TECHNICOLOR**

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THE 5000 FINGERS OF DR. T **TECHNICOLOR**

A Surreal Fantasy by DR. SEUSS

PLUS

The Original **BUCK ROGERS** Chapter One

Tonight Only! Room 104B Wells Shown at 7 & 9 75c No ID's

By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer

At 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday the MSU Cine Series will show my personal candidate for the strangest movie of all times. I've seen it, but I still can't quite believe it exists.

Produced by Stanley Kramer, "The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T" was intended for the children of 1952, but its market is with the heads of 1971, who should appreciate this hallucinatory fantasy which is one part "Metropolis," one part "Wizard of Oz," and one part Busby Berkeley.

Essentially, the film is one long dream by a young piano student in which he envisions a gigantic castle where his piano teacher plans to take over the music world by enslaving all his students. This may sound dull, but wait till you see it.

The many sets which are literally fabulous bear an unbelievable resemblance to Dr. Seuss' drawings combined with the garish colors and soft air-brush effects that were popular in the commercial art of the late 40's.

Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy remain negligible despite their top billings, but Tommy Rettig is enduringly precocious and Hans Conried, as the fiendish Dr. Terwilliger, makes a most menacing fop.

Still the sets and the mind blowing special effects dominate the film. Imagine, for example, the 5,000 fingers of 500 imprisoned boys playing a huge piano with 480,000 keys. Call it silly, call it camp. But, it's the damdest thing you ever saw.

Soviets emphasize unity

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leaders stepped up attack Wednesday on Red China's "left wing revisionism" and on other threats to international Communist collaboration, and unity emerged as a dominating theme of the 24th Communist party Congress.

Foreign Communist delegates reported that speakers at the second session of the Congress, including two members of the ruling Soviet Politburo, took up the unity theme and made no reference to the offer Tuesday by the party chief, Leonid I. Brezhnev, of better relations with Peking.

Basic theme
"The basic theme was unity," reported a Western European Communist. "I don't think they want to do anything that would disrupt that unity."

Brezhnev, in his keynote, six-hour televised report to the Congress, had rejected "slandering inventions concerning the policy of our party and our state which are being spread from Peking." He had balanced that with the statement that Moscow is "prepared in every way to help not only to normalize relations but also to restore neighborliness and friendship" between the Russians and Chinese.

Some sources saw Brezhnev's olive branch as a device to absolve Moscow of blame for renewed polemics. In the closed second session of the Congress, Politburo member Pyotr Shelest, the party chief of the Ukraine; Pyotr Mashorov, an alternate Politburo member, and Grigory Romanov, a Leningrad party secretary, lashed out angrily at

China's sort of revisionism as a menace to Marxism.

Harsh critic
Foreign delegates said Mashorov was the harshest of the three and had criticized "the disgusting formulas of the Chinese leaders who, describing themselves as Communists, slander the Soviet people."

The Chinese Communists, who were not even invited to send a delegation to this Congress, had been blasting the Soviet leaders recently with renewed vigor as "revisionist renegades."

The Chinese do not pose the only threat to unity, and speakers also attacked other forms of "revisionism," including the sort attributed to members of the influential Italian party.

Duan speaks

Among the speakers at the second session was Le Duan, first secretary of the North Vietnamese party, who was the first foreigner to speak. This tended to turn a spotlight on Soviet pledges of aid to North Vietnam, which recently has been promised increased aid from Red China. The two Communist giants have been contesting for influence in Hanoi.

The gist of Duan's address was made public and contained only repetitions of familiar themes about the Indochina war and Hanoi's gratitude for the help extended by the Soviet Union. He promised "utter failure" for the Nixon administration policy of Vietnamization.

Discussing the possible impact

of Brezhnev's long policy speech, Communist sources said they saw nothing new in his proposals on disarmament or offering better relations with China and the United States. But they said this was the first time a Soviet leader presented a number of proposals in one global package.

The sources, both Eastern and Western Europeans, said Moscow is ready to take initiatives on the diplomatic level to implement Brezhnev's proposals.

The sources noted that the Soviet Union and its allies

proposed at the Geneva disarmament conference Tuesday a ban on all bacteriological and biological weapons and toxins.

They asserted that this was only the first of a series of steps the Soviet Union would like to take in the field of disarmament and in easing tension around the world.

Brezhnev's proposal for a five-power disarmament conference of the world's nuclear nations — the Soviet Union, the United States, Communist China, Britain and France — is not new, the sources noted.

Prof to address honor students

Martin Benjamin, visiting professor of philosophy, will speak to freshmen honor students at 7 p.m. today in Erickson Kiva on the nature and function of university education.

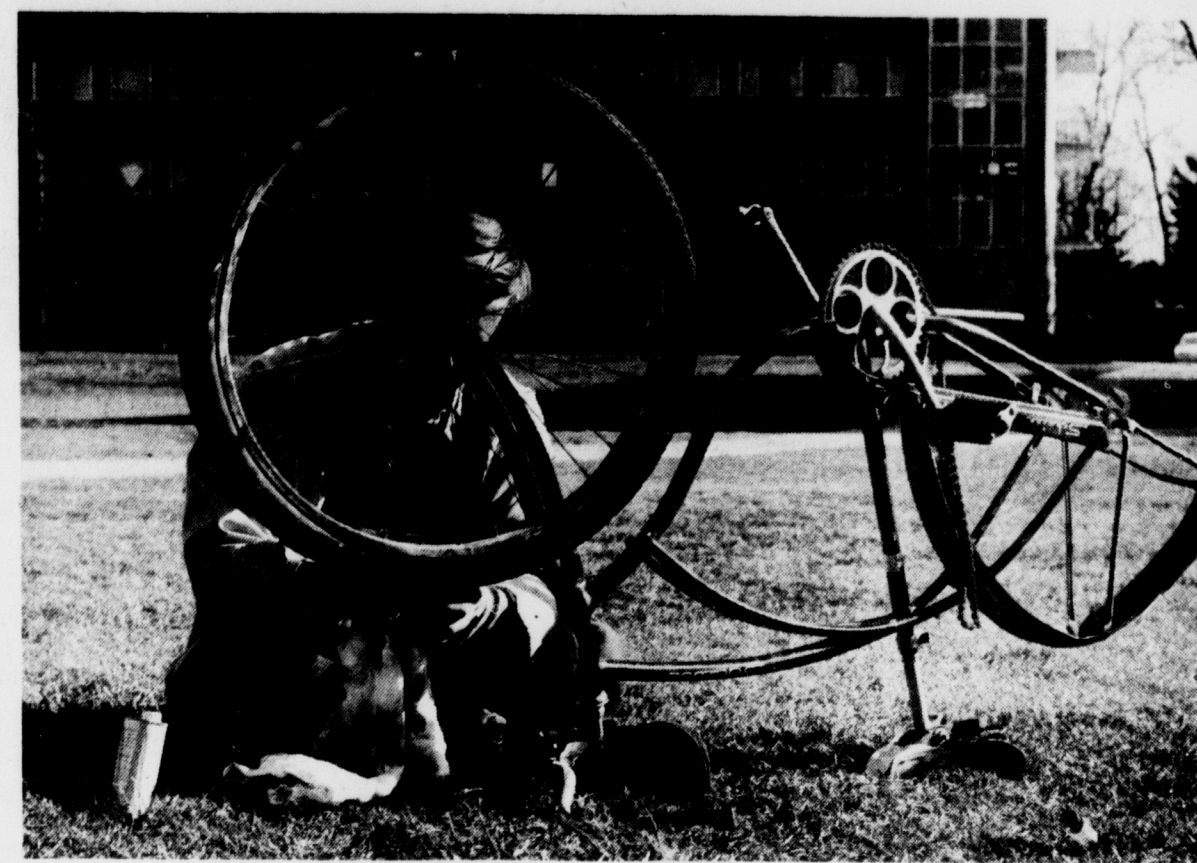
Benjamin's remarks are expected to include a discussion of grades, requirements and premature decisions on academic majors. He will also discuss the students' concept of the university.

He is the first speaker in a 10-week seminar of speakers and discussions for freshmen honor students. The seminar is part of

an experimental Honors College program, called the Freshmen Honors Program, which for the first time admits freshmen to the Honors College.

Benjamin, who has taught secondary school in Ethiopia, was an associate professor at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, where he wrote a tract called "The Gentle Revolution" which suggested major reforms for that university.

He is the first speaker in a 10-week seminar of speakers and discussions for freshmen honor students. The seminar is part of



Spring fever

Rick Laffler, Southfield freshman, finds that spring means repairing and cleaning up the bicycle that had been stored away for the winter.

State News photo by Terry Miller

CAPITAL CAPSULES

LEGISLATION INTRODUCED In State House Wednesday would impose a mandatory five-year prison sentence for persons found guilty of using a firearm in the commission of a crime.

Rep. Thomas J. Anderson, D-Southgate and sponsor of the bill, said it would be an effective deterrent to the future use of firearms in crimes against Michigan citizens.

House Bill 4663 also would carry a mandatory 10-year sentence for the second offense.

The sentence would be in addition to the sentence given by the court for the specific offense and could not be changed by the court.

THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION Wednesday announced its intention of finding ways to utilize vocational education facilities in Michigan schools, particularly in summer months.

State Board of Education President Edwin L. Novak has hinted that job placement training for both adults and youngsters could be handled in the school facilities when they are not in full use in the slow summer months.

"It would be clearly unwise if we fail to take whatever steps are necessary to help those involved in vocational education programs maximize their service to the citizens of our state who need job training," Novak said.

A MEMBER OF THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION has advised that the lowering of the voting age to 18 should not be made until "serious" studies have been made.

James O'Neill, in a letter to Gov. Milliken Wednesday suggested lowering the voting age to 19 because that is when young men become draft eligible.

O'Neill also cited a statistically poorer driving record by youth than their older counterpart as evidence of youth not being able to assume the responsibility of adulthood implied by the lowering of the voting age and the age of majority question currently awaiting state legislative action.

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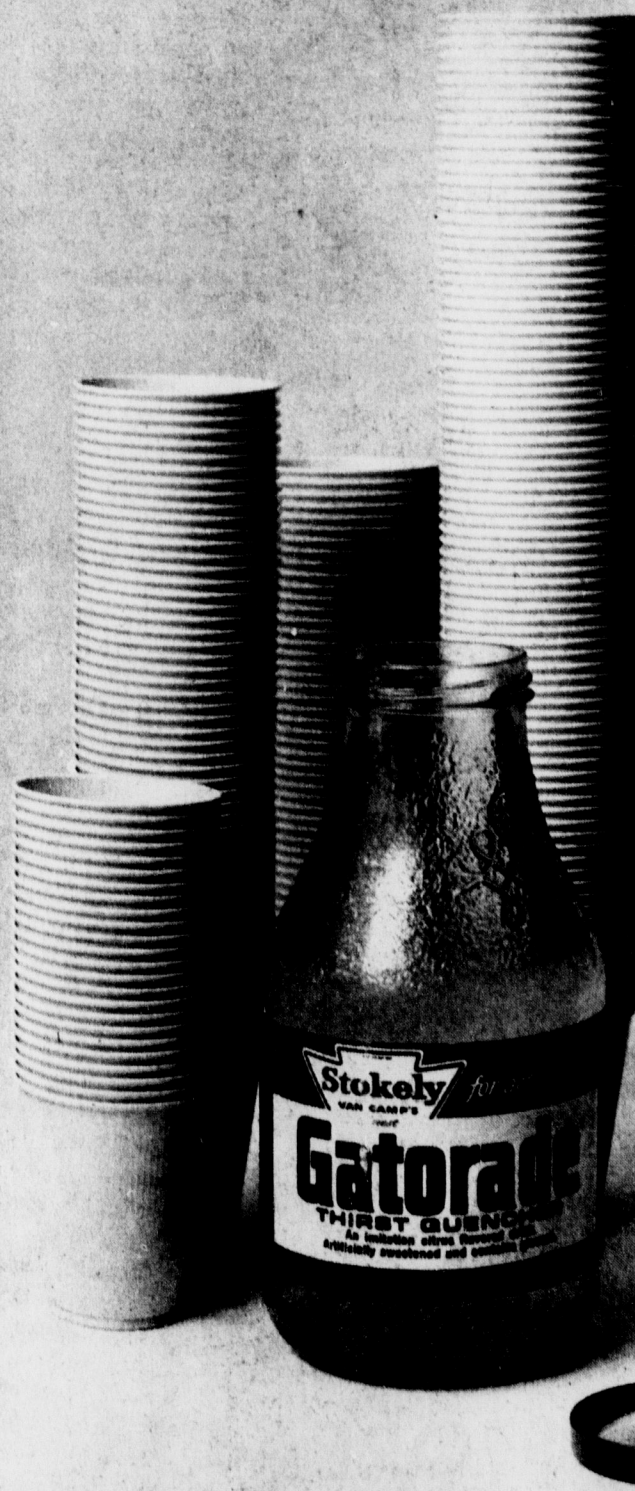
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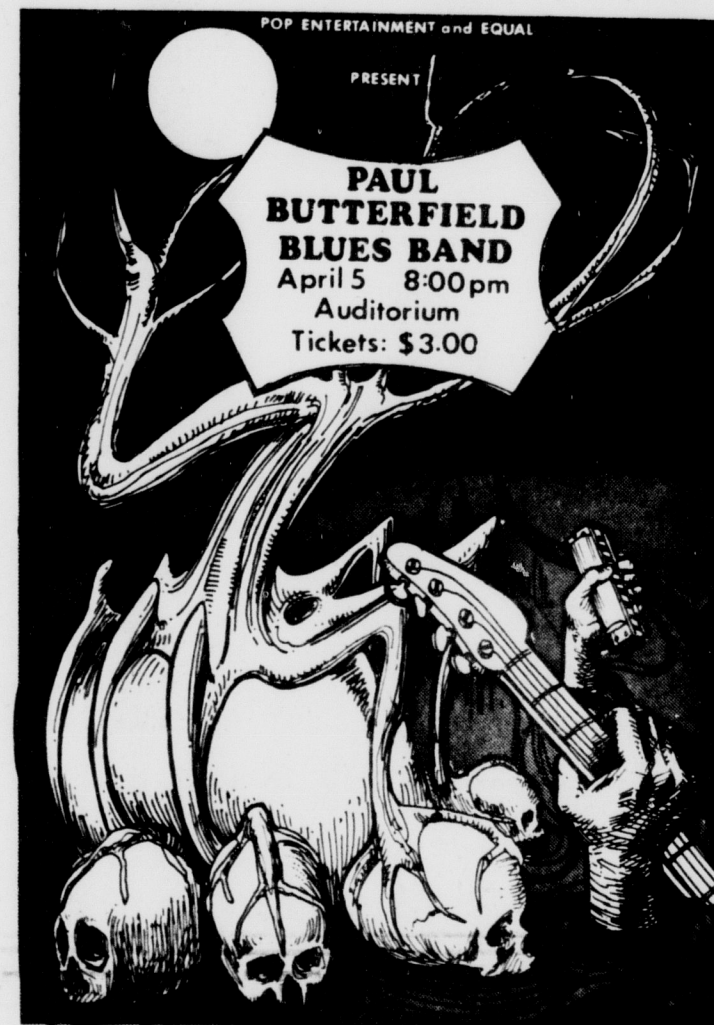
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Bargaining alters charges in drug cases

By JOHN MCKAY

Despite a state law requiring judges to give minimum prison sentences of 20 years to those convicted of selling drugs, only two people arrested for drug offenses were sent to Michigan prisons in 1969 for 20 years or more.

Through the process of plea bargaining, commonly known to laymen as making a deal, many people arrested for selling drugs were convicted on lesser counts after their charges were reduced.

William Kime, research director for the Michigan Dept. of Corrections, estimated that more than 90 per cent of the 169 people imprisoned in Michigan in 1969 for possession of drugs were originally arrested for the sale of drugs.

Supreme Court Justice John B. Swainson, explained that many crimes have included in them lesser crimes. For example, a person tried for murder could be found guilty as charged or acquitted, or he could be found guilty of second-degree murder, manslaughter or assault and battery.

"To sell, you have to possess," he said. Thus a person arrested for selling drugs could be charged with two counts, one of selling and the second of possession, and might plead guilty to the lesser but included offense.

Reduced plea

Arrangements for reducing a plea are usually made between the prosecutor and the defense attorney, often with some

assistance from police.

According to East Lansing District Court Judge Maurice Schoenberger, some considerations involved in plea bargaining include the criminal record of the defendant, how long the person has been selling and how aggravated the specific instance was for which the person was arrested.

Other factors are the defendant's background, what he is doing now ("Is he on the right road?"), and whether he is willing to help the police in getting at the source of the drug traffic.

Although widespread, this last factor is the exception rather than the rule in deciding whether a person's plea is reduced, Schoenberger said. He added that he is personally against this form of making a deal.

"If a person is entitled to another go-round," Schoenberger said, "he's entitled to it independent of his willingness to inform, and without having to dirty his hands by incriminating peers."

Schoenberger added that authorities always will ask a suspect to inform, but that a person by no means gives up his chance for a plea reduction by refusing.

Concerned with pusher

Law enforcement officials emphasized that they were more concerned with the supplier than the user, or even the person who may occasionally give some marijuana to a friend.

"We're looking for the professional pusher," said Capt. Adam Zutauf of the MSU Department of Public Safety. "If we can use a suspect, we'll use him to get to the supplier. Our concern is not with the kid who's experimenting."

East Lansing Deputy Police Chief Steven Naert emphasized that police cannot bargain a plea. However, although they cannot promise a suspect anything in return for cooperation, the police tell the judge and the prosecutor when they feel a person merits special consideration. Naert added that a "good working relationship" exists locally between the police and the prosecutor's office.

Charles Filice, chief of the Ingham County Prosecutor's criminal division, said that after the police investigate and present the facts, the prosecutor tries to weigh all the factors before pressing charges.

"These are cases where someone helps out the police and still gets convicted of the original charge," Filice said.

Filice emphasized that when a suspect agrees to "help solve the community drug problem," he must produce in good faith, but said that officials don't say "you have to catch X number of people."

Sanctioned by the American Bar Assn., plea bargaining is especially common in cases involving drugs for several reasons,

including widespread dissatisfaction with existing laws and the staggering number of cases awaiting disposition by the courts.

"We find ourselves in an unbearable situation," said Justice Swainson. "We cannot try every case."

Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond Schodeller echoed this concern, calling plea bargaining a "very real part of the whole system."

"We couldn't get along without it. Only something like 12 per cent of all cases are disposed of by trial," he said.

A bigger concern seems to be existing drug laws which make possession or sale of marijuana a felony and set a 20-year minimum sentence for sale.

Aura of emotionalism

Schoenberger said one reason for the prevalence of plea bargaining is the disparity between the sentences called for by law and modern thought on crime. He expressed complete disagreement with legislators who think they are implicitly condoning the crime by lessening penalties, and said that present laws were passed in "an aura of emotionalism."

Swainson said that proponents of the present laws, enacted in 1952, "conjured up for the legislators a very hideous picture of a person with a long dark coat leaning over a schoolyard fence, getting kids to take the stuff."

'U' prof discusses conflict between Pakistani factions

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

The tension between eastern and western Pakistan is likely to continue even if troops from the western section of the country succeed in quieting the civil strife in the east, an MSU professor who recently returned from Pakistan said in an interview Tuesday.

"They haven't solved the problem even if the troops suppress the easterners," Wilfred Veenendaal, asst. director of the Instructional Media Center, said. Veenendaal recently returned from a 10 week stay in East Pakistan, where recent press reports indicate heavy fighting still exists.

He said it is nearly impossible

to determine what is actually happening in East Pakistan because of a strictly enforced news blackout and because United News of India, the news agency reporting the disturbances, is allegedly pro-East.

Veenendaal explained that economic factors lay at the root of the tension between the two sections of the country — separated from each other by about 1,000 miles of Indian territory.

"East Pakistan, which has the largest population, feels that West Pakistan has controlled the government and has not given them their fair share of tax money, money coming in from foreign aid and money from international exchange — that they have been taken advantage of. This has led to a desire to just separate from West Pakistan," Veenendaal said.

"This present army control, or attempt to control, by the national (western) army, they feel, is just another abuse of their rights," he added.

Veenendaal said the two sections of the country are very different. The west consists of four provinces while the east has only one heavily populated province; the east has a greater degree of cultural homogeneity and elicits a "tremendous

loyalty" to the Bengali culture.

He said more industry has been developed in the western section and there is also a higher ratio of food production per capita. The western part controls much of the banking and finances of the east.

"It looks to me as if this (conflict) won't be settled unless a much greater autonomy is granted to East Pakistan. I just can't see it going back to the way it was before," he said.

Veenendaal summarized the immediate events and attitudes leading up to the current disorders:

The nation in October, 1970, had its first "honest" election in years because of a strong military rule.

The Awami League, the largest political party in East Pakistan, won an overwhelming majority of seats to the National Assembly — a body that would draft a new constitution.

Western political leaders, who still held the reins of political power, balked at holding the meeting of the assembly for fear of losing their political power.

Veenendaal said westerners were concerned with Awami League discussion of a federation of the five provinces instead of the present form of government: they feared it was an attempt to break West Pakistan in four parts, thereby lessening its political strength.

Conflict over the political situation as well as years of tension between the two sides surfaced in early March when East Pakistani strikes and disorders closed schools and



WILFRED VEENENDAAL

governmental agencies. Later, full scale violence broke out.

Veenendaal said the fighting was largely restricted to the cities of East Pakistan where college students and political parties are strongest in opposition to the national government.

"It's fairly apparent — it was when I was there — that college students are taking considerable leadership in opposition to the national government," Veenendaal said. "The riots (in Dacca) were caused by college students."

14-year-old fails in hijack attempt; charge delayed

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A 14-year-old youth was talked out of hijacking a jet airliner to Cuba Wednesday after holding a stewardess at gunpoint for nearly an hour, police reported. Police said the youth, John Mathews of Birmingham, attempted the hijacking as the Delta Airlines New Orleans-to-Chicago Flight 400 made an intermediate stop in Birmingham. The stewardess held at gunpoint was identified as Marilyn Jordan of Houston, Tex.

Mathews was not immediately charged. Officers said the boy got on the 70-passenger DC9 plane by rushing past a ticket agent while the plane was being refueled.

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Board OKs 8 appointments, approves leaves for 25

The MSU Board of Trustees March 19 approved 8 appointments; 5 academic promotions; 25 leaves; 12 transfers and changes in assignments; 8 resignations and terminations; and 25 retirements.

Included in the board action was the naming of Sidney Katz as professor and director of the Office of Health Services Education and Research and Robert A. Brooks, assistant professor, pathology and acting director of medical technology as director of the School of Medical Technology.

Katz's appointment is part of the expansion of the medical program from a two-year to a degree-granting program. His appointment is effective June 1. Brooks has served as acting director of medical technology since Esther Smith resigned last year to accept a position at the University of Missouri.

Appointments approved by the board included: James H. Booth, assistant professor, agricultural economics, Aug. 15; Martin Benjamin, assistant professor, philosophy, Sept. 1; John D. Simpkins, assistant professor, advertising, Sept. 1; Morton E. Weiskel Jr., assistant professor, human development, medicine and psychiatry, June 1; Michael D. Treado, assistant professor, James Madison College, July 1; Carolyn Stieber, assistant professor, political science, Sept. 1; and Christopher W.A. Macey, assistant professor, urban planning and landscape architecture, Sept. 1.

The board approved academic promotions from instructor to assistant professor, effective March 1 for Gary J. Frost, assistant dean, James Madison College; Elliot K. Wicks, James Madison College; and Robert B. Arundale, Lyman Briggs College.

Academic promotions were also approved for Ernest S. Feenstra, from associate professor to professor, pathology, July 1; and Richard L. Witter, from assistant professor to associate professor, pathology, July 1.

Sabbaticals
Sabbatical leaves were approved for: Eldon N. Van Lier, assistant professor of art, March 1 - June 30, 1972, to study in France; Richard C.

Henshaw Jr., professor, management, Oct. 1, 1971 - March 31, 1972, to study in the U.S. and Europe; Hideya Kumata, professor, communication, and director, International Communication Institute, Sept. 1, 1971 - Aug. 31, 1972, to study in East Lansing and the East-West Center, Honolulu; John E. Ivey Jr., professor and dean, education, April 1 - Aug. 31, 1972, to study and conduct research in the U.S., England and Turkey; also associate dean, education, and director, School for Advanced Studies, June 16 - Sept. 15, 1972, to study in East Lansing; Jean M. LePere, professor, elementary and special education, Jan. 1 - Dec. 31, 1972, to study and travel in East Lansing and the U.S.; and John F. Vinsonhaler, associate professor, Learning Systems Institute and counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1972, to study and travel in Michigan and Europe.

Sabbatical leaves were also approved for: Harold S. Johnson, associate professor of Justin Morrill College, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1972, to study in East Lansing and Scandinavia; Leroy M. Kelly, professor, mathematics, Sept. 1, 1971 - Aug. 31, 1972, to study and travel in the U.S.; Lauren Harris, associate professor, psychology, Sept. 1, 1971 - Aug. 31, 1972, to study and travel in Europe and Canada; Stanley C. Ratner, professor, psychology, Sept. 1, 1971 - Aug. 31, 1972, to study, conduct research and write in California.

Jack Stieber, professor and director, labor and industrial relations, July 1 - Dec. 31, to study, conduct research and lecture in the Far East, Middle East and Europe. Other sabbatical leaves were granted for: Neil Vande Vord, assistant professor, labor and industrial relations, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1972, to study in Kalamazoo; T. Benson Strandness, professor, American Thought and Language, March 1 - June 30, to study in East Lansing and on the east coast.

Frederick I. Kaplan, professor, humanities, March 1 - June 30, to study in East Lansing and at Stanford; Walker H. Hill, professor, evaluation services, Sept. 1, 1971 - Aug. 31, 1972, to study in India; and Richard E. Chapin, professor and director, libraries, July 1 - Sept. 30,

to study in Michigan and Europe.

The board approved leaves for: Stanley J. Chojacki, assistant professor, history, Sept. 1, 1971 - Aug. 31, 1972, to study at Princeton University and in Italy; Vandel C. Johnson, professor, administration and higher education, March 1 - 31, 1972, to serve as senior education planner in South Vietnam. Julian Kately Jr., professor, computer science and associate director, computer laboratory, April 16, 1971 - March 31, 1972, to supervise Lansing Area Biomedical Computer Services; Charles L. Seebeck, associate professor, mathematics, Sept. 1, 1971 - Aug. 31, 1972, to study and conduct research at the University of Georgia; and Paul Bakan, professor, psychology, Sept. 1, 1971 - Aug. 31, 1972, to teach in British Columbia.

Leaves were also approved for: Rufus P. Browning, associate professor, political science, Sept. 1, 1971 - Aug. 31, 1972, to conduct research; Carolyn Stieber, assistant professor, political science, Sept. 1 - Dec. 31, to study in the Far East, Middle East and Europe; and Milton Rokeach, professor, psychology, Sept. 1, 1971 - Aug. 31, 1972, to serve as a visiting professor at the University of Western Ontario.

Transfers
The board approved transfers and changes in assignments for: Leroy R. Dugan Jr., professor, food science and human nutrition with additional assignment as assistant dean, advanced graduate studies, April 1; Robert W. McIntosh, professor, hotel restaurant and institutional management with additional assignment in park and recreation resources, March 1.

John E. Ivey, from professor and dean, College of Education to professor, administration and higher education, Sept. 1; and John F. Vinsonhaler, from associate professor, Learning Systems Institute, and counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, March 1.

Transfers and changes in assignments were also approved for: Ted W. Ward, from professor, secondary education and curriculum and professor and director, Learning Systems Institute, Human Learning Research Institute to professor, secondary education and curriculum and Institute for International Studies in Education, July 1.

Ronald W. Richards, from assistant professor, medical education research and development and presidential fellow, President's Office to assistant professor, medical education research and development, March 1; Kenneth W. Commins, associate professor, Kellogg Biological Station, entomology with additional assignment in fisheries and wildlife, Feb. 1; and James L. Phillips, associate professor, psychology, Human Learning Research Institute to associate professor, psychology and Computer Institute for Social Science Research, July 1.

Other transfers and changes in assignments were approved for: Beverly Y. Cockrell, assistant professor, Center for Laboratory Animal Research with additional assignment in pathology, March 1; Judith S. Leepa, from specialist, Center for Urban Affairs to instructor, Center for Urban Affairs and teacher education, March 1; and Frederick J. Hawley, from principal food service director to food director, Kellogg Center, March 1.

Resignations and terminations were accepted by the board for: Richard W. Peterson, 4-H youth agent, Jackson County, March 15; Herbert W. Taylor, 4-H youth agent, Kalamazoo County, Feb. 28; Thomas H. Massey, research associate, biochemistry, Nov. 30, 1970;

Salvino Lostuzzi, instructor, Romance Languages, April 30; Darab B. Unwalla, associate professor, management, Aug. 31; Viggo W. Jensen, clinical professor, psychiatry, osteopathic medicine, Dec. 31, 1970; Matthew R. Dillingham, assistant professor, urban planning and landscape architecture, Aug. 31; and Sally B. Pratt, assistant professor, institutional research, Feb. 15.

The board approved the following retirements (first year of MSU employment in parentheses): S. Howard Bartley, professor, psychology, July 1 (1947); Helen Brasted, head food supervisor, Union Building, May 1 (1952); William Burt, gym store manager, health, practical nurse, MSU Health Center, July 1 (1955); Mildred Cross, service leader, Union Building, April 1 (1952).

James F. Halm, 4-H youth agent, Cooperative Extension Service, July 1 (1946); Wayne Henderson, upholsterer dormitories and food services, May 1 (1955); Hazel M. Jones, food service supervisor, Mary Mayo Hall, July 1 (1945); and James S. Karlake, professor, psychology, July 1 (1948).

Retirements
Retirements were also approved for: Ethel M. Lang, food service helper, Brody Cafeteria, May 1 (1951); Carl T. Nestle, janitor, physical plant, Aug. 1 (1956); Edna Rathbun, cook, Mason - Abbot Hall, April 1 (1953); Ina Redman, home economist, Cooperative Extension Service, July 1 (1947); Margaret Jane Suydam, home economist, Cooperative Extension Service, July 1 (1964).

Martha White, associate professor, music, April 1 (1947); Helen Louise Widick, assistant manager of residence hall, dormitories and food services, to serve a one year terminal leave from Aug. 1, 1971 to July 31, 1972, retirement effective Aug. 1, 1972 (1942); and David R. Campbell, dormitories and food services, April 1 (1950).

Consultants
The board also approved one year consultants from July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1972, with retirement effective July 1, 1972 for the following: Lyman J. Bratzler, professor, food science and human nutrition and animal husbandry (1946); Carter M. Harrison, professor, crop and soil sciences, (1936).

Austen J. Smith, professor, metallurgy, mechanical and materials science, (1948); George John Wallace, professor, zoology, (1942); Karl T. Wright, professor, agricultural economics, (1929); Jewell M. Jensen, associate professor, food science and human nutrition (1935); Harold L. Kohls, assistant professor, crop and soil sciences, (1929); and Elwood Parsons Lawrence, professor, English, (1927).

Moon rocks included in gifts, grants to 'U'

MSU Board of Trustees March 19 accepted gifts and grants totaling \$2,725,579 at its monthly meeting. Among the gifts were samples of rock and dust brought back from the Moon by the Apollo 14 astronauts and \$5,000 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Robert Ehrlich, associate professor of geology, will study the lunar materials in an effort to determine what types of environmental stresses they have undergone.

The Detroit Edison Co. granted \$330,000 to the Institute of Water Research and Department of Fisheries and Wildlife to conduct a joint study of the effects of radioactive waste from the Fermi II nuclear power plant near Monroe on the ecology of the Great Lakes.

Robert C. Ball, director of the Institute of Water Research, said preliminary work will begin this spring even though construction of the power plant itself is still two years off.

The largest grant accepted by the board was a \$1,347,000 outlay from the Atomic Energy Commission for the Plant Research Laboratory. The funds represent the AEC's annual

operating allocation for the unique research unit.

The Science and Mathematics Teaching Center received two grants totaling \$102,300 from the National Science Foundation to help implement modern science curricula in intermediate and secondary schools.

The National Institute of Mental Health provided \$76,821 to the Department of Psychiatry to produce and evaluate a set of instructional films designed to teach mental health workers how to deal effectively with potentially suicidal patients. Allen J. Enelow, department chairman, will direct the effort.

Another health-related grant, \$35,756 from the American Medical Association, will continue a present study of the effect of smoking on the nervous system. G.L. Gebber, associate professor of pharmacology, is the principal researcher and director of the grant.

The crop and soil science department received \$40,671 from the Michigan Foundation Seed Association to support a number of genetic seed stock research projects now underway.

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Batsmen shut out Miami, remain unbeaten in tourney

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Outstanding pitching by Rob Clancy and the booming bats of Spartan hitters combined again for MSU's baseball squad as it hung a 6-0 defeat on the Miami Hurricane Wednesday afternoon.

Stickmen nip Kenyon in opener

GAMBIER, Ohio (AP) — The MSU lacrosse team opened its regular season with a 6-5 win over Kenyon College Wednesday afternoon.

The Spartans led all the way in the match, building up a 4-1 lead in the third period and holding off a Kenyon comeback.

Doug Kalvelage scored twice for the Spartan, including the eventual winning goal in the final period. Jim Walters also had two goals for MSU, while Dan Denor and Valdemar Washington tallied once apiece for the winners.

MSU downed the host team of the Hurricane Twin Tournament for the third straight time in the tourney. MSU now holds a 3-0 record in the second half of the twin tournaments and they own a 9-1 record overall. Miami, rated in the top 10 in pre-season polls fell to a 2-1 mark in the tournament and a 15-5 season record.

Clancy went the route for MSU as he picked up his third win of the year without a defeat. The shutout was the Spartans second of the year, both coming against Miami.

Clancy effectively scattered seven hits and he also managed to overcome the adverse effects of three MSU errors. Only twice in the game could the Hurricanes put together a pair of hits in one inning and they had only two runners reach as far as third base.

MSU's hard throwing sophomore registered nine strike outs for the game and he walked only three batters.

The Spartans continued to make the most of any scoring opportunities as they racked up their six runs using only eight hits.

MSU broke open a pitching duel between Clancy and

Miami's top pitcher Tom Borzecki in the fourth inning scoring two runs. The Spartans added one in the fifth and three more in the seventh against a Miami reliever.

Larry Rettenmund drove in the first MSU runs after Rob Ellis and Ron Pruitt singled and Shaun Howitt reached base on a fielders choice. Rettenmund lined a shot into the left field corner scoring Pruitt and Howitt

on the long triple

The run in the fifth was scored in an unusual manner as Gary Boyce tripled with one out and then was forced to the plate as Ellis, Pruitt and Howitt were all walked by the Miami hurler.

The three runs in the seventh were aided by a pair of Miami errors.

MSU, with Brian Lieckfelt pitching, will face Cornell today.

Divers lead way in NCAA swim

Tom Cramer and Jud Alward, a pair of senior divers for MSU's swimming team, turned in the top efforts for the Spartans in the NCAA swimming tournament, March 25-27 in Ames, Iowa.

Indiana won the tournament for the fourth year in a row. MSU finished with 19 points, good for a tie with Pennsylvania for 18th place.

Cramer captured fifth place in the one-meter diving event and Alward was close behind as he finished in eighth place.

Also registering points for the Spartans were Ken Winfield, who placed 11th in the 200-yard butterfly and Alan Dilley who received points in the 200-yard backstroke.

MSU Coach Richard Fetters anticipated a finish four or five places higher but he was not disappointed with the final results. "I thought our medley relay team might score some points," Fetters said, "but even though they had a faster time than when they took second place in the Big Ten, there were just too many other good swimmers. Also, we only had four swimmers and four divers among the 103 men at the meet which hurt chances of scoring much higher."

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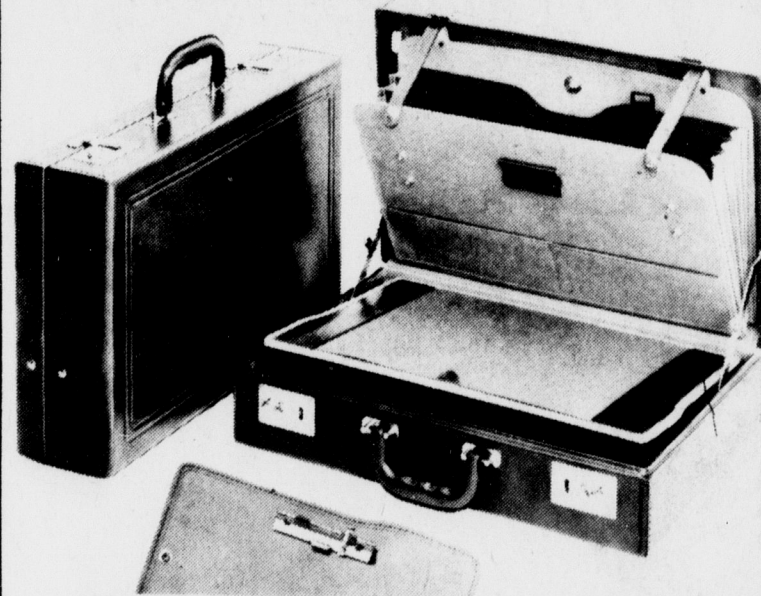


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AT U-M THIS WEEKEND

'S' gym captain in NCAA meet

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

MSU gymnastics Coach George Szypula may not be completely satisfied with the results of the Big Ten meet of March 6, but at least this year he can say that he has an entry in NCAA competition.

Last year the Spartan coach had to settle for less, as not one Spartan was able to qualify. NCAA rules state that it takes at least a third place finish in any one of the six events at the league meet in order to qualify for the nationals.

This year captain Mickey Uram, fittingly the only active graduating senior on the squad, did the trick with a third on parallel bars to supply the Spartans with their lone representative, for this

weekend's NCAA meet at Ann Arbor.

Uram has carried a heavy load for the Spartans this year, a year that ended with an even 5-5 mark.

The Lyndora, Pennsylvania product got off to a slow start this season, and the Spartan team did the same, dropping their first three encounters.

When the Spartan captain's performance began picking up, so too did the number on the win column for the team.

Uram, as an all-around performer, constantly picked up 50 to 53 points in leading the resurgence of the Spartans. His 53.05 against powerhouse Indiana State provided MSU with enough incentive along with enough points to upset ISU, rated among the top three gymnastics teams in the country at that time.

On a very youthful squad with limited experience, Uram stood out as a team leader, serving as an example mostly to the two sophomores who held the other two all-around roles, Randy Balhorn and Ken Factor.

To follow Uram's frantic pace was quite a chore, they soon found out, and had to be satisfied with being mainly backup men behind the team captain.

Balhorn and Factor's days will come, but this weekend, it's Mickey Uram's turn.

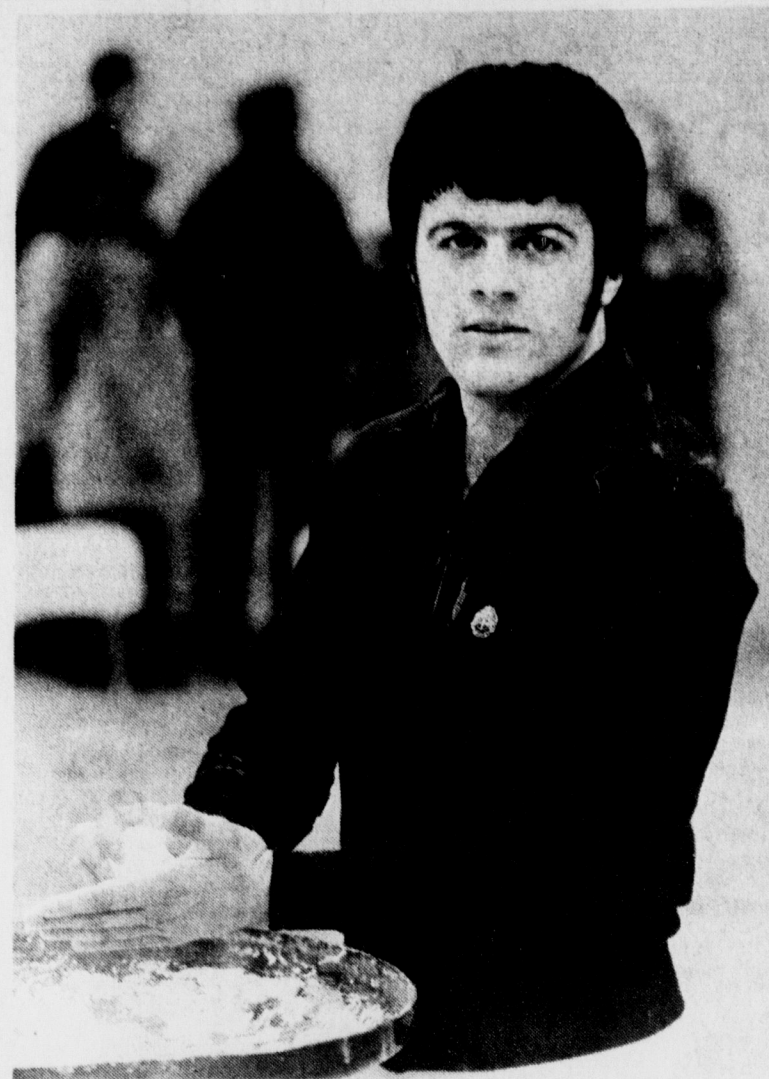
MSU club sponsors car rally

The MSU Sports Car Club will sponsor an April Foolery gimmick car rally on Sunday, April 4.

Registration for the event will start at 11 a.m. and the first car is scheduled to leave at noon. Start of the 120 mile long route will be in the commuter lot.

No special equipment will be needed for the rally and complete instructions and definitions will be given to the new participants.

Club members will be charged \$2.50 and non members will be assessed \$3.50.



Mickey Uram

IN NCAA MEET

Fencers a dismal 31st

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

The Spartan delegation to the NCAA fencing championships, held March 18-20 at the Air Force Academy in Colorado, turned in a disappointing performance and finished in a tie with Kansas for 31st place, the ending an otherwise successful season.

Bill Mathers in epee, foilist Ira Schwartz and sabreman Doug McGaw, all instrumental in

helping MSU capture its first Big Ten fencing title since 1963 just two weeks before the nationals, fell a little flat in their attempt to improve upon State's eighth place finish of a year ago.

"The same thing happened in 1963," Coach Charles Schmitter said, "We were conference champions that year too, then went to the Air Force for the NCAA meet and didn't play well, finishing 17th. It wasn't our day this year either."

Schwartz made it to the final

round and was 7-16, placing 20th in the foil competition. McGaw was 19th in sabre and Mathers, after winning the Big Ten epee title, placed a distant 33rd. Both fencers were eliminated in the preliminary round.

"All three performances were disappointing, but this is the best year we've had in eight years," Schmitter said, proud of the team's 9-6 regular season mark and Big Ten crown.

Columbia and NYU tied for first place in the NCAA meet, each with 68 points. The University of Detroit fenced well and compiled 63 points, good for third. The only other Michigan team to participate was Wayne State which finished eighth in the tourney.

Individual weapon champions included U-D's Tyrone Simmons, in foil, Bruce Soriano, from Columbia, in sabre, and NYU's George Szunyogh, who finished as the top epeeist.

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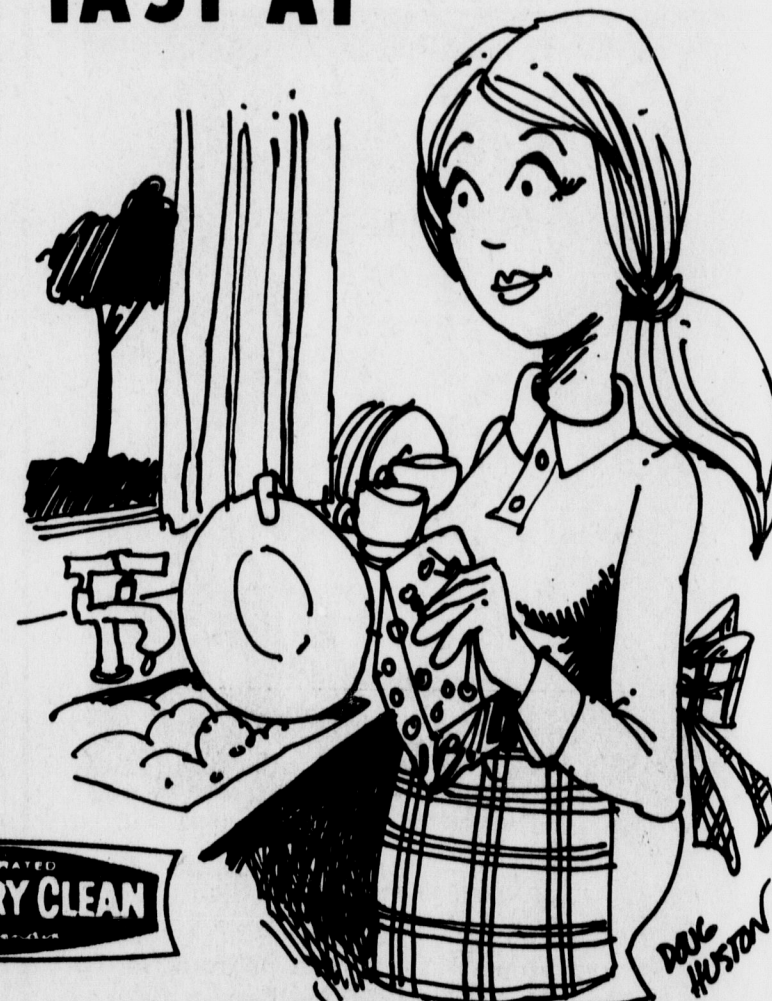
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Tenure; or Old Teachers Never Die

Today let us discuss tenure, an academic custom which stipulates that if a college doesn't fire a teacher fast enough, they are stuck with him forever.

The rules of tenure vary from campus to campus, but in general, a teacher gets tenure when he reaches the rank of associate professor or, failing that, when he completes eight years on the faculty. Thereafter, he cannot be fired except for two rigidly defined causes: a) if he is habitually nude during lectures; or b) if the college can prove he has been dead for more than one semester.

Small wonder, then, that colleges are so careful about granting tenure. Who wants to be saddled with a dull teacher for the rest of his lumpy life? For—let us speak frankly—even among a group as glittering as teachers, you will find an occasional deadhead. Take, for example, Ralph J. Stagnant.

Mr. Stagnant was not only dull, he was stupefying. Believe me, I would never say such a mean thing, true though it is, if he were a sensitive man, but he is not. In fact, if you want an example of how insensitive he is, he wrote his entire Ph. D. thesis on a chair that had a nail sticking through the seat.

And if you want further evidence of his dullness, the thesis was called "The Dynamics of Luggage."

But even so, the academic job market was booming at the time Mr. Stagnant got his doctorate, and he soon found employment. What's more, by blending with the ivy and always walking on tiptoe, he managed never to attract the Dean's attention and thus got rehired every year.

But finally came Year No. 8, and Mr. Stagnant knew his luck had run out. This time rehiring would mean tenure and naturally the Dean would first take a good hard look. How, thought Mr. Stagnant with a sinking heart, could he persuade the Dean he was worth keeping?

Well sir, as everyone knows, the way to impress Deans is to publish books. So Mr. Stagnant, who thus far had been too sluggish even to attempt a book, now began turning them out at a frantic rate—*The Foot Locker Through History*, *... Valise and the Single Girl*, *... My Satchel, Right or Wrong*. Alas, the publisher rejected them all.

Finally, in desperation, Mr. Stagnant tried a novel, but this fared no better. "We are herewith returning your cornball novel," wrote the publisher. "Are you kidding with this stuff? Can you seriously believe that in this modern day and age anybody would want to read a tear-jerker about a rich Harvard boy who marries a poor Radcliffe girl who dies of leukemia?"

And so, alas, Mr. Stagnant was fired. Today, a broken man, he lives in a New Orleans slum, working part-time as a praline.

There is a powerful lesson here for all of us: if you want tenure, don't be dull.



Take, for instance, Miller High Life Beer. Do you think that if Miller had been dull, it would have enjoyed a tenure of 115 years so far? Of course not. Miller abides because it is the very opposite of dull: it is lively, sparkling, vivacious, animated, sprightly, buoyant, spry, ardent, sportive and waggish. Just pour a Miller and the hills are alive with the sound of music, and there's a bright golden haze on the meadow, and every cloud has a silver lining, and zing! go the strings of your heart.

Perhaps you think I'm being a bit effusive about Miller High Life. If you do, I ask you to remember one thing: to me Miller is more than just a beer; it is also an employer.

It's true. We, the brewers of Miller High Life, bring you this column every week, sometimes nervously. And every day, always confidently, we bring you Miller High Life. If you've got the time, we've got the beer, in cans, bottles and kegs—and all ways delicious.

ALL TEAMS IN ACTION

NBA playoffs continue tonight

By United Press International

Lew Alcindor and Willis Reed can move a step closer tonight to the greatest playoff battle of centers since the Bill Russell - Wilt Chamberlain match of 1969.

Alcindor's Milwaukee Bucks and Reed's New York Knicks can both clinch their first round playoff series tonight with victories. New York, with a 3-1 lead over Atlanta, hosts the

Hawks tonight in New York, while Milwaukee, holding a 3-0 lead over San Francisco, meets the Warriors in Oakland tonight.

The two other playoff series continue tonight also. Chicago and Los Angeles, tied at 2-2, meet in Los Angeles and Baltimore, leading Philadelphia, 3-1, can clinch that series tonight in Baltimore.

On Tuesday night Alcindor scored 33 points as the Bucks beat San Francisco, 114-102, while Reed was tallying 16 points as the defending champion Knicks beat Atlanta, 113-107.

Alcindor, the NBA's most valuable player, has conquered every opposing pivotman in the league this season with the exception of Reed, who seems to psych out the Milwaukee giant at each meeting. New York beat the Bucks four out of five games during the regular season, one-fourth of Milwaukee's total of 14 losses.

Alcindor had no trouble handling Nate Thurmond at Madison, Wis., as Milwaukee beat San Francisco for the 12th straight time over two seasons.

The Warriors, who trailed most of the game, pulled to within one point of the Bucks, 96-95, and could get no closer than two behind at 100-98 on a Thurmond basket.

The faster Bucks then turned on the speed and pulled away.

The Knicks, got stellar last-quarter play from guards Walt Frazier and Dick Barnett, to beat the Hawks Tuesday night.

The Hawks, now only one game away from elimination, had the score tied 101-101 with 4:24 left to play but the Knicks ran off eight straight points to pull out of reach.

Frazier and Barnett led New York with 26 and 22 points, respectively, each while David DeBusschere, who fouled out late in the final period, had 19 for the winners.

Jack Marin scored 15 of his 27 points in the last quarter Tuesday night as Baltimore defeated the Philadelphia 76ers, 120-105.

Baltimore pulled away in the final half as Marin and Earl Monroe set the pace. The first half ended deadlocked at 62-62 as the Bullets used the foul line to stay in contention.

Baltimore moved out to an 89-81 lead at the end of three periods and led by as many as 19 points in the final period when Marin made his first seven shots to help the Bullets pull away.

Bob Love scored 17 of his game high 36 points in the last period Tuesday night to lead the Chicago Bulls in a fourth period rally for a 112-102 triumph over the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Bulls, trailing throughout the first period, earned a 52-51 lead at the half even though Wilt Chamberlain blocked seven of

their shots and pulled in 17 rebounds.

Chicago Coach Dick Motta was fined \$1,500 Wednesday by Walter Kennedy, commissioner of the National Basketball Association, for his "outrageous conduct" in the Bulls' 106-98 victory over the Lakers Sunday.

Motta walked onto the court during the first quarter of the game and refused to go back to the bench when asked to do so by referee Mendy Rudolph. A technical foul was called on Motta, but the coach continued walking toward Rudolph in the middle of the court. Rudolph ejected Motta for his refusal to leave the court.

Prep track meet run in Jenison

The 8th annual Spartan Relays will be run this Friday and Saturday in MSU's Jenison Fieldhouse.

Billed as the nation's largest indoor high school meet, the two-day relays carnival, with some 150 schools and 2,500 athletes competing, has sessions slated for 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Admission for the morning and afternoon preliminaries is \$1 for students and the general public. For the evening sessions each day, tickets will go at \$1 for students and \$2 for the public. They are now on sale at Jenison Fieldhouse and will be available at the door.

Grosse Pointe North defends its Class A title Saturday with East Lansing and Detroit Northern expected to be the biggest challengers. Ecorse will be gunning for its fifth Class B title in six years.

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Big men at work

San Francisco's Nate Thurmond (42) works against Milwaukee star Lew Alcindor (33) during Tuesday night's playoff game in Madison, Wis. Milwaukee won the game, 114-102, to take a 3-0 lead in their best-of-seven series in the first round of the NBA playoffs.

AP Wirephoto

OUT OF COURT

Haywood case resolved

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Spencer Haywood's dispute with the Denver Rockets was finally settled Tuesday and a federal court jury trying the breach of contract case was dismissed.

Haywood's attorneys reported that the settlement frees the star forward from any contractual obligations to the Denver team. Denver attorneys confirmed the settlement.

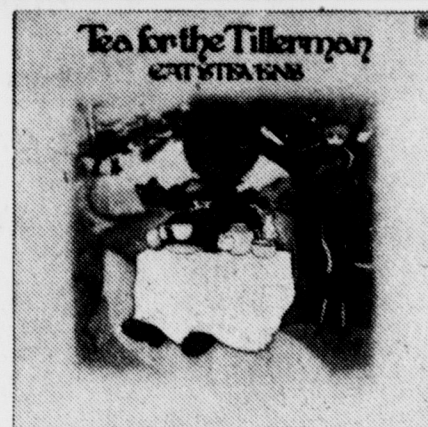
Haywood will now be free to play for the Seattle Supersonics, the team with which he signed after tearing up his purported \$1.9 million contract with Denver.

Haywood met with U.S. Dist. Judge Warren J. Ferguson Tuesday afternoon and emerged from the meeting pleased with the outcome of the settlement. Terms of the settlement were not divulged but Rockets' attorney Frederick P. Furth said he believed the case was settled on "fair terms."

The Rockets had sued Haywood for breach of contract when he jumped to the NBA and signed with the Seattle team. He reportedly signed a \$1.5 million contract with the Sonics.

CAT STEVENS
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American, British writers to lecture, discuss works

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

British novelist Anthony Burgess and American poet Gary Snyder will be on campus in the next few days to read and discuss their works.

Snyder will appear in the poetry room of Morrill Hall at 3 p.m. Friday to discuss his works. He will read his poetry at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Gold Room.

Burgess will give a lecture entitled "Condemned to Writing," an account of his career as a writer, at 8 p.m.

Monday in the Union Green Room. At 10 a.m. Tuesday he will read from his own novels and the works of James Joyce in the Union Gold Room.

Both events are sponsored by the Department of English.

Anthony Burgess' original ambition was to be a composer rather than a writer, and he produced and performed a number of his musical works. After serving with the British Army during World War II, he was named education officer in the Federation of Malaya.

Burgess began to write

seriously in his late 30's, when a doctor in Malaya told him he had a brain tumor and less than a year to live.

Returning to England, he promptly sat down at the typewriter and rapped out five novels in the next year. The brain tumor never materialized, but Burgess continued his prolific production, grinding out 15 novels, five books of criticism and hundreds of reviews and essays.

Burgess' novels include "Enderby," "The Wanting Seed," and "A Clockwork Orange," soon to be made into a film by Stanley Kubrick. His

most recent novel is "MF."

His critical works include "Re Joyce," a study of James Joyce and "The Novel Now," a survey of the contemporary novel. He has edited a shortened version of Joyce's "Finnegan's Wake."

Gary Snyder is one of the better known and most respected young poets in the United States. A native of the West Coast, he was associated with the "beat poetry movement" in the San Francisco Bay area, a group which included Jack Kerouac, Lawrence Ferlinghetti and Allen Ginsberg among others.

Snyder has published several books of poetry, the most recent being "The Back Country," "Regarding Wave" and "Earth House Hold."

Snyder's poetry is concerned with travel, work, rural life and the back country; critics have frequently likened him to Walt Whitman in his celebration of the physical life and the spiritual quality of work.

"As a poet, I hold the most archaic values of earth. They go back to the late Paleolithic; the fertility of the soil, the magic of animals, the power-vision in solitude, the terrifying initiation and rebirth, the love and ecstasy of the dance, the common work of the tribe," Snyder has said of himself.

Informal concert slated Sunday

Ormandy and Universe, formerly Universal Family, will be featured in a rock concert from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union Ballroom.

Sponsored by Union Board, the concert will stress an informal setting, with the audience seated on the floor.

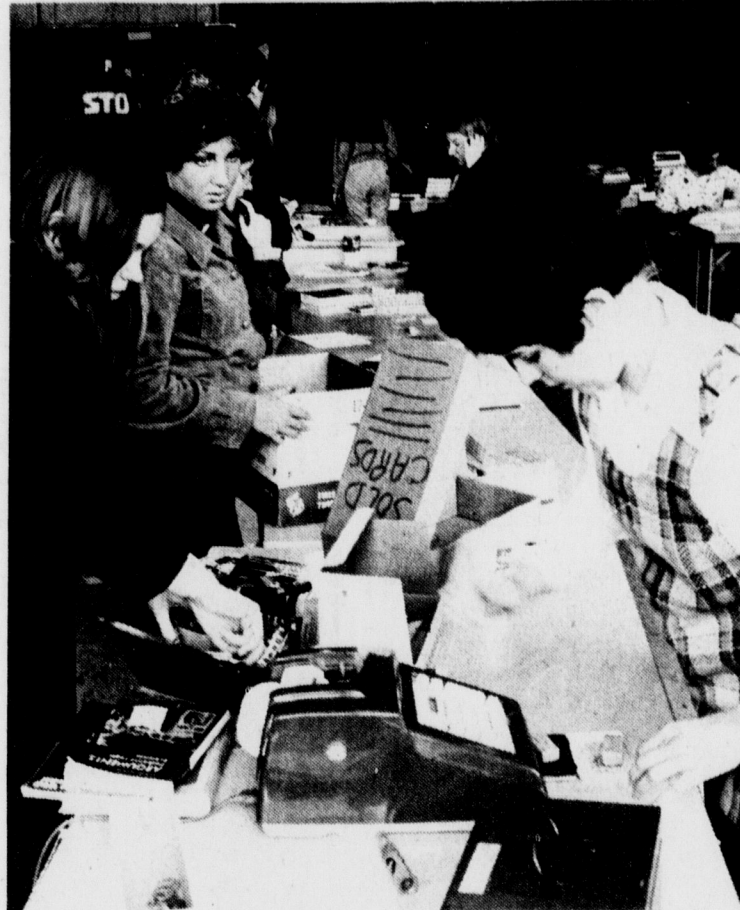
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BOOK EXCHANGE

Service grows steadily

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer



Exchange continues

Seven thousand books are expected to be bought and sold at the book exchange at Shaw Hall ending Friday. The exchange is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

State News photo by Terry Luke

A spokesman for the New Community Book Exchange said Wednesday that she expects at least 7,000 books to be bought and sold by students in the Shaw Hall exchange ending April 2.

Sheryl Green, Detroit sophomore and one of the exchange's organizers, said the service has continued to grow steadily since its establishment winter term, 1970.

"We've received tremendous cooperation from everyone this term," Miss Green said. "The management of Shaw Hall has been very helpful in setting up tables for the books and keeping our money overnight."

Miss Green said about 25 volunteers have offered to work as clerks and cashiers.

"At least 4,000 books have passed through us already this week," she said. "It's safe to estimate that about 75 to 80 per cent of all the books will be sold."

Students who offer books for sale in the exchange set their own prices, which Miss Green said, usually run about 60 per cent of new edition's cost. Area bookstores charge nearly 15 per cent more, she said.

"We're pleased to hear that Atty. Gen. Kelley has ruled that the MSU Bookstore can legally lower its prices to 65 per cent. If they had done this in the first place, the New Community Book Exchange might not have been needed."

Miss Green said the only overhead encountered by the exchange is the \$40 charge for a printed book list supplied by the MSU Bookstore.

"The students who make use of the exchange seem to be very happy with our services," she said. Students buying from the exchange said it helps them avoid the "extravagant prices" and "rip offs" of local book dealers.

The exchange is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students may pick up their money or unsold books from noon to 6 p.m. Friday through Monday.

Returns will not be accepted after today.

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Medic Alert drive lauded

A drive which began earlier this month that encouraged persons with medical problems to obtain an identification bracelet or necklace explaining their specific medical problem has been "extremely successful," according to Rob Dickinson of Equitable Life of Lansing, who

is serving as general director of this year's program.

The necklaces and bracelets are distributed by the Medic Alert Foundation, with headquarters in Turlock, Calif. The nonprofit foundation, at last estimate, had more than 340,000 persons in the United

States registered and wearing the easily recognizable insignias.

The insignia serves to let a doctor or anyone else administering emergency care to a person suffering from an illness which could alter the type of emergency care given know of the specific medical problem before treatment begins.

Dickinson said people suffering from such medical problems as heart trouble, epilepsy, diabetes and acute

allergies should wear the necklace or bracelet.

The Lansing Life Underwriters Assn., sponsors of the drive for the past two years, have distributed more than 90,000 information pamphlets in Ingham County explaining the operations of Medic Alert.

Dickinson estimated that this year's drive has added about 300 insignia wearers to the 1,000 wearers registered with Medic Alert before the drive.

Those who register with Medic Alert initiate a file in

Turlock explaining their medical problem in detail. The foundation, which began in 1956, has telephone lines open 24 hours a day through which doctors or other authorized persons can rapidly find out the specific medical problem of the wearer before administering possibly dangerous treatment.

Further information about the program can be obtained by writing to the Medic Alert Foundation, Turlock, Calif. 95380.

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ROOMS 10 minutes from campus. Completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. C

ONE GIRL needed immediately for house. 420 Ann Street. 337-9741. 2-4-2

SINGLE: MALE, kitchen privileges, bed linens furnished. Parking. 489-0583. 3-4-2

MALE STUDENTS. Single rooms. Parking available. Refrigerator. Call ED 2-5791. 3-4-2

For Rent

SINGLE FEMALE. Near campus. With family. Furnished. 332-5632, after 5 p.m., 353-0769. 1-4-1

COMFORTABLE. SINGLE room for a gentleman. Fine location. Parking. IV 2-8304. 3-4-2

SINGLE ROOM for girl without car. House privileges. 351-3439. S-5-4-6

HALF DOUBLE, for woman. Near Union. \$10 per week. 332-1895. 3-4-5

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SINGLE ROOM. Near campus. Light cooking. Parking. Call before 5 p.m. 351-9036. 1-4-1

BY THE WEEK or by the month. Easily accessible to MSU. Cooking and laundry facilities. Call 393-8345 or 489-7917. 3-4-2

CARPETED, PANELLED, parking. Two blocks from MSU. 425 Ann Street. 351-2103 or Ben. 337-9365. 5-4-6

WOMEN - ATTRACTIVE, well furnished, clean room. 2 blocks from MSU Union. Telephone 332-1760. 3-4-2

TWO SINGLE rooms for serious male students. Close in. Bed Linens furnished. 332-2471. 2-4-1

TWO MEN. Private entrance. Study room, bedroom, bathroom. \$120 per term each. 712 Northlawn. 332-4674. 3-4-2

CLEAN, QUIET. Comfortable room; bath. Male grad student. Phone ED 2-1354. 3-4-2

ROOM FOR male student. Walking distance. No cooking. Call 332-3170. 3-4-2

SPARTAN HALL. Singles, men, women. 1/2 block from campus. 351-9286, 372-1031. 0

ROMANCE, ADVENTURE, off campus. Spring and summer. Close. \$60. 332-3357. 10-4-13

For Sale

TEN SPEED bike. Men's Italian lightweight racer. Superb condition. Best offer. 337-0960, evenings. 2-4-2

MUST SELL. Walnut finish dining table. Best offer. Call 351-4656. 6:30-9:30 p.m. 4-4-6

FREE PARKING at rear of store, for your convenience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-4-2

RUMMAGE SALE. Estate items. Lovely lamps, chairs, bed, kitchen supplies. Clothing, shirts, 15%, dresses, sizes 10-12. Reasonable. Thursday and Saturday afternoons. 2688 Terri terrace, 1 block north of Cahill, East Lansing. 3-4-2

For Sale

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Slightly used, with matched cases. 351-5869. 0

LEFT HANDED golf set. 4 irons, woods, putter, bag, \$22. 355-6907. 2-4-1

BRAND NEW all electric portable typewriters. Never used. \$95 each. 2343 Eiffert Road. Holt. TF

MAN'S BICYCLE, SINGLE - lights, baskets, good condition. \$25. 351-2533. 2-4-2

COLOR TV. 14" with stand. 3 years old. Perfect condition. \$100. 482-5170. 3-4-5

BRITANNICA GREAT Books, 8 volume set. Also many paperbacks. 351-5362. 2-4-2

GIBSON 6 string guitar. Excellent condition. Call 351-8922. 3-4-5

MOVING! Must sell set of the Great Books. Terrific savings. Call 355-0722. 3-4-5

HAMMOND ORGAN. Model B. Leslie speakers. Sacrifice \$199. Call 332-4613. 2-4-2

TWO MAN mountain tent and sleeping bag. \$50. After 5 p.m. 349-9342. 1-4-1

GUITAR D-20. Martin twelve string hardshell case. Five months old. 337-1220. 3-4-5

FREEZER 16 FT. \$50. Wollensak four track stereo tape recorder. \$150. Call Leo. 351-3312. 2-4-2

TAPE RECORDER. Sony TC6. 10 months old. Phone 349-9362. 5-4-7

ZENITH CIRCLE of Sound w/ AM-FM receiver. Must sell. Offer. Jim. 353-1835. 3-4-5

UTAH 3 way speaker system w/ 12" woofer and horn tweeter. Now \$150 a pair. MARSHA MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-4-1

12x9 RED and black shag carpet. With undermat. Used 2 terms. 353-8323. 2-4-2

UNICYCLE With stand. \$20 or best offer. Call Dave. 353-2680. 3-4-2

GUITAR SIX string, never been used. \$70. Best offer. 353-8350. 3-4-2

BRIDAL GOWN. Organza w/ Venetian lace. 12 tall. 351-3362. 3-4-2

45 USED sewing machines \$12 up to \$18. cabinet models, portable models, Singers, White Kenmore, Zig-Zag and straight stitchers. All guaranteed. ELECTRO - GRAND, 804 S. Michigan, Lansing. Hours 9 p.m. - 9 - 12, Saturday. 3-4-2

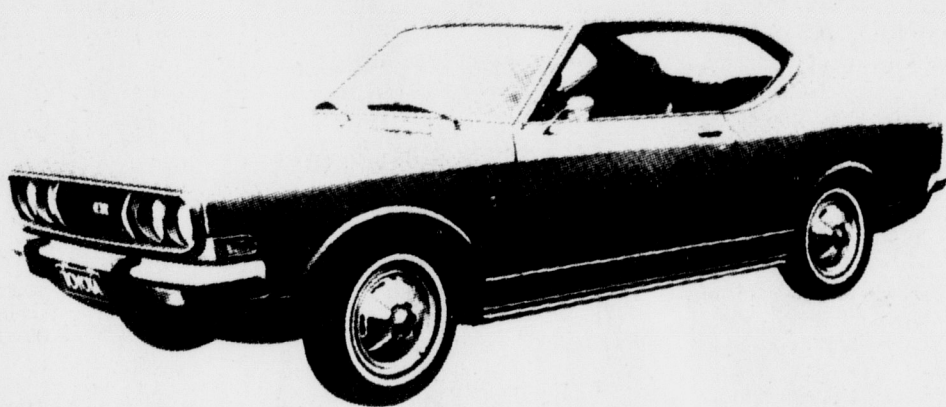
SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49. \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, Home and "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6443. C-4-2

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Talcum canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North C. Opposite City Market. C-4-2

TYPEWRITER, UNDERWOOD portable, \$24.95. Used furniture of all kinds. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C

KING SIZE water mattress. \$39.95. Finest quality, guaranteed. Manufacturer seeks local distributor. Contact Steve BOW. INDUSTRIAL FABRICS, INC. 735 South Fidalgo Street, Seattle, Washington 98102, (206) 763-8911. 4-4-5

New from TOYOTA



The RT 93

The TOYOTA Corona is one of the world's most popular small cars and the RT 93 is a Hardtop Coupe version that is getting lots of stares today.

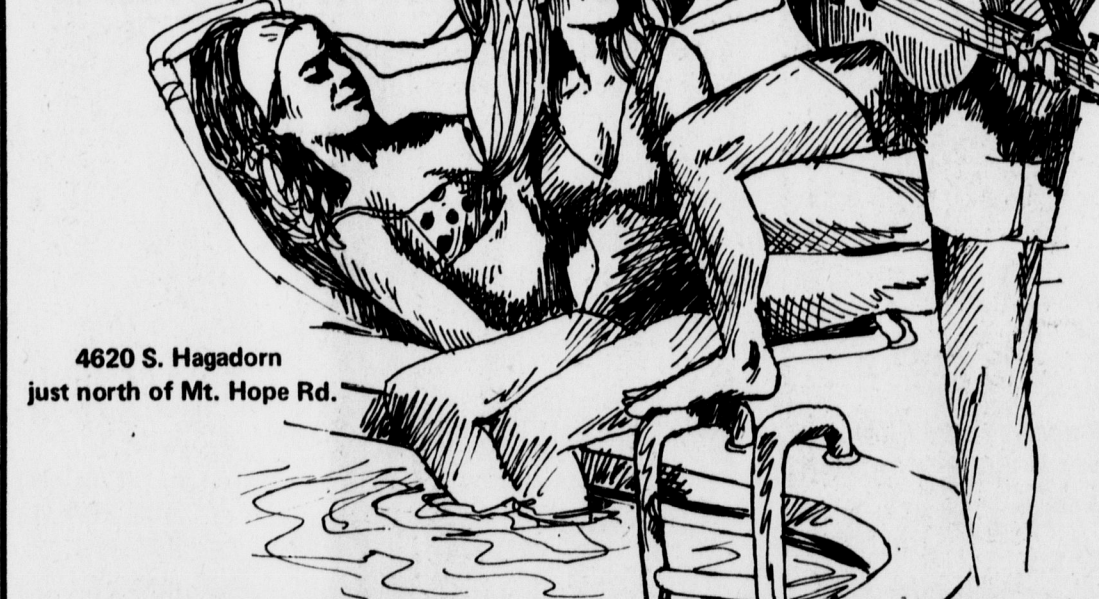
The RT 93 is luxurious, powerful, comfortable, economical, very up to date in styling and surprisingly inexpensive.

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TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual central-control air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. Recreation is planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. The 2 bedroom units start at \$60/month per man. MODEL OPEN EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: MARSHA CHANEL, 372-2797 or 332-6441. THREE, SIX, NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE.

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BICYCLE SALE



Bicycle Sale: Friday, April 2, 1971, 1:30 P.M. at Salvage Yard, 1330 So. Harrison Road, Michigan State University Campus. Various makes and conditions. All items may be seen at Salvage Yard, April 1, from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and April 2, from 8:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Terms: Cash

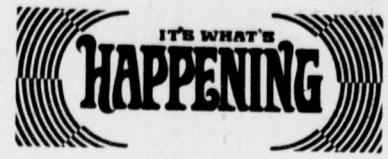
Calley gets life imprisonment

(Continued from page 1)

out of a deplorable part of the war in Vietnam."

Calley, 27, told newsmen at Ft. Benning, Ga., he was "very pleased" by demonstrations in his behalf.

Veterans began turning themselves into their local jails, claiming they were just as guilty. "I just couldn't believe a



The Astronomy Club will hold an observing session with telescopes at 7 p.m. today on the roof of the Physics-Astronomy Building. Interested students are advised to meet first in 315 Physics Astronomy Building. All are welcome, but if it is cloudy, the meeting will be cancelled.

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union. All who are interested can attend. A film will be shown.

MSU Volunteers-new and experienced-should plan to attend an MSU Volunteer Recruitment Session at 7:30 today, Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday in the Stefannoff Lounge, Student Services Bldg.

All are welcome to attend a meeting to help plan the Festival of Community and Alternative Lifestyles at 3 p.m. today in the Stefannoff Lounge, Student Services Bldg.

The Lansing Boys Training School Visiting Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Union lower lounge. Old members and anyone interested are welcome.

Akers Hall is presenting a symposium on human sexuality which will consist of six programs between April 4 and 18. The initial presentation will be given by Andrew Barclay, asst. professor of psychology, at 7 p.m. Sunday in the formal lounge, West Akers Hall.

Phi Kappa Phi scholastic honorary will meet at 3 p.m. today in 510 Erickson Hall to approve new nominees for membership.

The Communication Department is sponsoring a book exchange from 1 to 5 p.m. today through April 6 in 1 Auditorium.

The Book Exchange will be in Shaw Hall lower lounge. You can buy your books from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and Friday. You can pick up your money from noon to 6 p.m. Friday through Monday. Volunteers are needed. Call 353-0636.

All those interested in joining or teaching courses for Free University spring term can call 353-9785.

"Gamut" will present "Changing Tradition," a television show about the change in Chinese art from traditional to abstract, at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on Channel 10 WMSB.

Silva Mind Control will hold its opening lecture at 7:30 p.m. today at the University Inn. Admission is free for students in \$1.50. All are welcome.

Pre-Veterinary Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 146 Giltner Hall. Raffle tickets to be sold at the Block and Bridge Show will be distributed.

The Sports Car Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Captain's Room, Union. Slides of the 1971 Sebring Race will be shown.

Registration for the Sports Car Club April Foolery Rally, a gimmick rally of 120 miles, will be at noon Sunday. The first car will go off at 1 p.m. from the Commuter Lot Y. The cost is \$2.50 for members and \$3.50 for non-members.

Women's Liberation will hold an important delegate meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Women's Lounge, Union. All sisters in rap groups are urged to attend.

All MSU students are invited to attend an open house at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the American Legion Hall, off Grand River Avenue, behind Arby's. The open house is being sponsored by the MSU Veterans Assn. Bring your mugs.

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in past wars killing civilians." The other man was Stanley Certner.

Capt. Ernest Medina, Calley's company commander, said he thought, "all Americans must share in Calley's guilt." Medina faces trial on two counts of murder in the My Lai case.

Although the White House rarely gives statistics on the volume of telegrams and telephone calls received at the White House after a major news development, Zeigler said about 5,000 wires already have been received in Washington, that all four Western Union circuits into the Executive Mansion were running nonstop and that the Western Union estimated the current backlog of telegrams would keep the four Teletypes operating through the weekend.

"If Calley is guilty," said Richard Whalen, one of the two men, "so are the thousands of pilots who have dropped bombs

Zeigler relayed an estimate that these circuits could transmit some 20,000 telegrams during that time period.

In addition, he reported, more than 1,500 telephone calls - most of them expressing displeasure with the Calley verdict - had been received.

"You'll find no case in military justice that has torn America apart like this case has torn America apart," chief defense attorney George Latimer told the six - man military jury before it retired Tuesday afternoon to begin deliberating on the penalties to be assessed against Calley.

The panel spent about six hours in debate after a span of about 24 hours to assess a life sentence. They needed a majority vote of five to one. A

death penalty would have required unanimous agreement. Calley, 27, was the first American to be convicted in the long-delayed aftermath of My Lai,

where American infantrymen turned upon unresisting Vietnamese civilians after failing to flush the assigned enemy, the crack 48th Viet Cong battalion.

Calley was picked as the single man to suffer the consequences for the whole Army," he said. "Something should have been done all the way up the chain of command."

William D. Mason, East Lansing junior, said the verdict was "degrading to the men in the military" and would probably "beat the hell out of their morale."

Mason said national policies should have been evaluated after the events became publicized and troops withdrawn from Vietnam, instead of prosecuting one man.

"Hopefully, national policy will change as a result of this decision," Mason said. "If democracy is so good, we won't have to shove it down people's throats with a gun."

More attention should have been paid to Calley's emotional state at the time of the event, Bruce D. Berger, Livonia sophomore, said. He said charges should not have been brought against Calley.

"This verdict is going to have quite an effect on junior officers in the military," Berger said. "It will probably instill a greater degree of conservatism in officer action, and overcome any gung-hoism that the Army might try to instill in its men. Senior officers will probably be challenged more often."

Berger said the court - martial proceedings themselves have already had a similar effect upon the enlisted men, who do not have to worry as much about the possible effect of disobedience on their future careers.

Russian stamps cite cosmonauts

MOSCOW (AP) — Two postage stamps have been issued for Soviet Cosmonautics Day, April 12, Tass reported. One depicts the late Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin with the legend: "Tenth Anniversary of Man's First Space Flight." The other shows a spaceship in flight and reads: "Space Exploration for the National Economy."

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JUDGE FINES STUDENT

New 'pot' law tested

(Continued from page 1)

Schoenberger heard the argument, Oleksa said, and decided the city council did indicate there was a marijuana problem when the law was passed. In view of this, the judge upheld the constitutionality of the ordinance, Oleksa added.

Oleksa said he based his argument on a recent attorney general's opinion which found an Ann Arbor ordinance, similar to East Lansing's, unconstitutional because the city had failed to enact its marijuana problem when the law was passed.

Schoenberger was not available for comment on the trial Wednesday afternoon.

Acting for Petersen on a pro bono publico basis (non - fee representation), Oleksa commented on Schoenberger's decision: "I'm very, very happy with the court's finding. Although I am opposed to nonsale drug prosecutions as long as we have the law, I would hope the city council would order the chief of police to make all arrests under the ordinance so the city can gain the revenue, rather than having fines under the state statute go to the State of Michigan."

Asked whether all persons arrested in East Lansing for possession of marijuana will now be prosecuted under the new ordinance, East Lansing Police Dept. officials declined to comment on the situation until a written policy procedure for police officers is prepared.

City officials reportedly are in the process of preparing this policy and say it is expected to be completed soon.

Petersen was apprehended Feb. 16 by East Lansing police in

the 100 block of Kedzie Street where patrol officers observed the marijuana in Petersen's automobile glove compartment. The student had been stopped for a traffic violation.

Petersen stood mute at the Feb. 17 arraignment for possession of marijuana and posted 10 per cent of a \$500 bond set by Schoenberger.

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'FEARSOME FROWN' GONE

'Flintstone' maturity cited

An MSU anthropologist believes we would all look like the Flintstones if we ever grew up.

Morphologically speaking, of course. Terrell W. Phenice, asst. professor of anthropology, is convinced that modern man stops growing sooner than his prehistoric ancestors, and that this accounts for the disappearance of the protruding browridge that gave the caveman his fearsome frown.

"When we reach biological maturity today, we closely resemble the prehistoric child in skeletal development," Phenice said. "The prehistoric child had a smooth forehead, like ours," he said, "but as he matured he developed the bony, protruding browridge. For some reason, we stop growing before we acquire the browridge."

The development, and then the disappearance, of the browridge is a prominent aspect of Phenice's study of human physical development.

He hypothesizes that the browridge appeared when the primeval primate first stood erect and found, like a dog on its haunches, that he could not see well because his face was on top of his head.

To see where he was going while walking erect, he had to frown.

Evolution took over since nature favored those primates with faces lower on their heads because they could see better. Slowly the face and brain case separated, and prehistoric man got his browridge.

The feature remained for 10 million years or so, then began to disappear for reasons that are still unclear.



N. Viet troops burn town in strike south of Da Nang

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops attacked the district capital of Duc Duc in the north, burned most of the town and inflicted heavy casualties before withdrawing Wednesday. It was the second enemy blow this week in the area south of Da Nang.

Farther to the northwest, there was no word from an elite 200 - 300 member strike force that was flown by U.S. helicopters into southern Laos for an attack on an enemy base.

The attack on Duc Duc, 25 miles southwest of the Da Nang base, began with a mortar barrage Sunday followed by a ground probe. That was the day enemy sappers attacked Fire Base Mary Ann, 40 miles south of Da Nang, inflicting severe U.S. casualties. It was not known whether the two blows were related.

Field reports said 200 Vietnamese civilians were killed or wounded at Duc Duc, 18 regional militiamen were killed and 36 wounded and 1,000 houses were burned. One U.S. soldier was wounded slightly.

An American who flew over Duc Duc said it looked "like a big ash tray."

A captured North Vietnamese soldier said the assault followed a three - day forced march from

the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos. Two North Vietnamese battalions launched the assault.

Despite their losses, the South Vietnamese never lost control of the district headquarters, although reinforcements were unable to break into the town until early Wednesday. U.S. helicopters immediately began evacuating the wounded.

It was not known why the North Vietnamese attacked Duc

Duc, about 40 miles east of the Laotian border in a river valley at the base of jungled mountains.

It appeared possible that in attacking Duc Duc and Mary Ann, the North Vietnamese were attempting to counter the South Vietnamese drive into Laos that ended last week.

President Nguyen Van Thieu announced the raid into Laos against an enemy base west of the A Shau Valley and about five miles inside the country. This is south of the South Vietnamese invasion area of February and March. Thieu made the announcement while visiting troops on the northern front.

The raid is expected to last two or three days.

The attack force was flown

into Laos by 45 Huey helicopters from the U.S. 101st Airborne Division. Other Hueys, Cobra gunships and scouts escorted the assault force to the target area.

The objective is believed to be along Highway 922, which runs east from the main Ho Chi Minh trail arteries to the A Shau Valley of South Vietnam.

Twelve hours after the assault began a spokesman for the U.S. Command said he had no report of any helicopter losses associated with the operation. South Vietnamese headquarters gave no indication the troops had made contact with the enemy.

The attack was similar to one planned Monday but called off because of heavy antiaircraft fire and fog.

PROF REPORTS

'Eyes have it'—in hypnosis

To determine if a friend is likely to be susceptible to hypnosis, ask him to multiply 12 by 13 and then watch which way his eyes move.

If they move to the left, chances are he can be put under, but if the eyes tend to the right he's less likely to respond to hypnosis.

This is one of several phenomena reported by Paul Bakan, professor of psychology, in the current issue of "Psychology Today."

Bakan's article "The Eyes Have It" discusses the relationship between lateral eye movement and the dominance of one hemisphere of the brain over the other. That dominance, in turn, reflects itself in various physiological and psychological features.

Bakan and other researchers have long noted that most people compulsively look either to the right or the left when

asked a question requiring them to concentrate.

The movement to the right, Bakan explained, is caused by activation of the left hemisphere of the brain and movement to the left by activation of the right hemisphere.

Bakan hypothesizes that in most people one hemisphere of the brain dominates the other causing one person to look right and another to look left.

He came to this conclusion when he noticed that people who tended to look in the same direction had other things in common.

Those looking to the left, he found, were more likely to be sociable, religious, musically

inclined and alcoholic than their right - looking counterparts.

Compiling a body of data with a number of subjects, Bakan was able to construct a chart listing basic functional differences between the two groups.

It shows that "right - lookers" tend to be rational, objective,

active and tense, among other things, than "left lookers."

"We don't know why dominance by one hemisphere produces certain traits," Bakan conceded, "but it is obvious there is a relationship between eye movement and a number of other characteristics."

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Opening **EARTH** Soon

T.V. RENTALS
Free Service and delivery \$9.50 per month
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Damon and Madame Grace

Now thru April 3

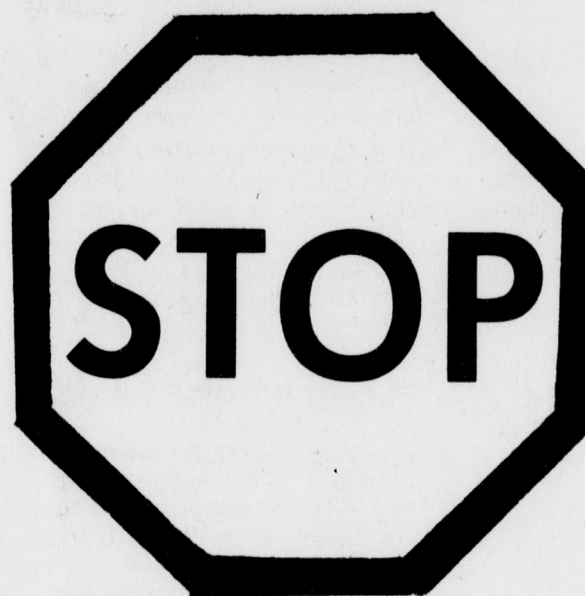
Our world famous hypnotist, Damon and palmist, Madame Grace as seen on nationally televised shows such as the Johnny Carson Show, Merv Griffin Show, Mike Douglas Show etc.

FREE Shows daily at 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.
• Personal horoscopes from 12 to 8, \$3 each

lansing mall

5330 W. Saginaw Hwy.

The MSU Veterans Assoc. invites all new members to our first meeting of the term **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7 7p.m.** American Legion Hall (behind the Arby's & MacDonalds off Grand River) We are also having a **SPRING TG** at the American Legion Hall this **FRIDAY, APRIL 2 at 3:30 p.m.** The MSU Veterans Association feels they have many things to offer you. Come out. All new vets welcome.



at

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507 E. GRAND RIVER - across from Berkey Hall
131 E. GRAND RIVER - across from the Union

A SURPRISE CAN KILL



A hurricane. Six hundred people were killed by one in New England in 1938.

Four years later, eleven thousand were killed by one in India.

The winds of a hurricane are over 75 miles an hour.

It takes the form of a circle or an oval, sometimes as much as 500 miles in diameter.

There is no prevention. But if we reduce the element of surprise, we can reduce its deadly potential.

And we've taken steps so that it will never surprise us again.

RCA has designed, developed and produced the world's most advanced family of weather satellites. It's called the ITOS program.

It's the most sophisticated weather detector yet devised by man, and perhaps one of the most beneficial facilities man has created since he broke the bonds of earth.

From the detailed photographs transmitted back to earth, we can see the formation and plot the course of hurri-

cans, typhoons, storm centers. We can spot sea ice and snow cover. Calculate wind speeds.

Anywhere on earth. This program exemplifies the importance of interdisciplinary engineering, the engineering concept of the future.

It is becoming increasingly more apparent that in the future, the engineer will touch virtually every aspect of our lives. From medicine to the arts to education to leisure products.

And he will do this in conjunction with other disciplines to complement, overlay, and unite his output for an end result that is both balanced and complete.

Think for a moment about an endeavor which, like meteorology, is seemingly unrelated to classical engineering: the graphic arts industry.

Recently, RCA engineers, working in conjunction with that industry, developed the world's most advanced electronic type-

setting machine. It's called the VideoComp.

It can set type as fast as 900 lines per minute. Compare this with the 15/minute of mechanical typesetting, or the 300/minute of photosetters.

It is our goal ultimately to produce an RCA electronic printing system that will accept a manuscript as input and deliver printed copy — packaged, addressed and sorted — to the shipping dock.

Now consider another field which had previously been outside the realm of the engineer: medicine and health services.

We've been involved in the development of a mobile laboratory to provide comprehensive physical examinations in on-the-spot locations to people otherwise out of the mainstream of our health services.

And we've researched a high-speed turbine drill to increase the efficiency and decrease the pain in dental work.

And we've done extensive work in developing facilities for teaching speech to the retarded.

Communications? Computer education? Oceanography?

We're involved with them. And with so much more.

We like to think that at RCA the drive toward innovation should be everybody's concern.

Because this concern is needed if we are to continue the forward direction of creative technology for people.

You may be planning a career in industry—if so, you could be part of our vision of the future. We invite inquiries through your College Placement Director—he can supply additional information about an RCA career.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

RCA

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