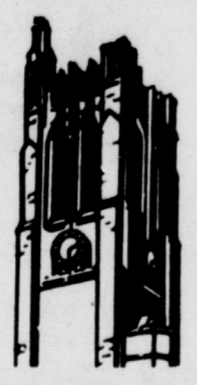


April 5, 1971  
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You . . .  
just can't kill for Jesus.  
— James Taylor

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, April 6, 1971

Fair . . .  
sunny and pleasant. High  
near 45.

Volume 63 Number 152

15c



## Another run, another season

Curt Flood of the Washington Senators scores a run after a wild pitch in baseball's traditional season opener Monday in Washington. Flood's run was all the Senators needed as they beat Oakland, 8 - 0. See story, page 6.  
AP Wirephoto.

## LOWEST SINCE 1966

# U.S. Command reports troop cuts in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced Monday another cutback in American military manpower in South Vietnam dropping the number to about 300,000, lowest since late summer 1966. A further cutback is in prospect. President Nixon is scheduled to announce Wednesday the next round of troop withdrawals. He has already indicated that he will maintain or speed the present rate of 12,500 men a month. The U.S. Command in Saigon announced a reduction of 4,600 men that dropped the over-all troop strength to 301,900 as of last Thursday. Since then, continuing withdrawals have lowered the total to 300,000 or a little below.

The last time that milestone figure was reached was in late August of 1966 in the midst of the fast-paced buildup that hit its peak of 543,400 troops in April 1969. The current sixth round of U.S. troop withdrawals comes to an end May 1. By that time, the American force here should be down to 284,000 men, and may be even fewer if the present rate is maintained.

Nixon's announcement Wednesday will cover the next phase after May 1, although he has not indicated the time period it will embrace.

His last such announcement on April 20, 1970, covered one year and he ordered a cutback of 150,000 men.

The U.S. Command announcement on the troop question came to the fore as the fighting died down in Indochina.

There was no word of any fresh fighting at Fire Base 6, a South Vietnamese artillery outpost in the region where borders of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam converge.

Heavy fighting has raged at the fire base, 300 miles north of Saigon, for five days and South Vietnamese defenders reported

they repulsed another North Vietnamese attack Sunday.

The South Vietnamese command in Saigon claimed 1,817 North Vietnamese have been killed in the five days of combat and list their own losses as 71 killed and 132 wounded.

The Saigon command also reported a sharp engagement Sunday in eastern Cambodia three miles southwest of the town of Snuol. The command said South Vietnamese troops killed 50 enemy soldiers and took casualties of one killed and 25 wounded.

In Laos, the Laotian Defense Ministry said North Vietnamese troops are building

up their strength by installing anti-aircraft guns near the royal capital of Luang Prabang.

A ministry spokesman, Gen. Thongphanh Knoksy, said newly arrived North Vietnamese troops northeast of Luang Prabang had brought in 12.7 mm guns capable of downing T28 bombers and helicopters.

He also reported that government forces have been unable to advance more than a few miles north of Luang Prabang along the Mekong River as North Vietnamese troops continue to occupy mountains overlooking the Mekong Valley on the east.

## U.S. neutrality urged in Vietnam elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats Monday called on the administration to stay out of this year's elections in South Vietnam and prove U.S. dedication to self-determination.

"We have preached self-determination at least since the time of Woodrow Wilson," majority leader Mike Mansfield said.

"I think it is time to put that principle into effect and not just talk about it," he declared in a floor speech in which he called the war a "corrosive cancer on the body politic of America."

Introducing a resolution designed to guarantee U.S. neutrality, Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., accused the administration of actively working for re-election of President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

The two leaders are up for re-election in October following legislative elections in August.

Stevenson said the U.S. Information Agency in South Vietnam has been promoting the Thieu-Ky regime.

He also said U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker was quoted in the South Vietnamese press last fall as saying the United States supports re-election of Thieu and Ky.

Although Bunker later denied such a statement, Stevenson said the damage was done.

In a floor speech and at a news conference later, Stevenson accused the administration of seeking to continue the Vietnam conflict as "a proxy war among Asians."

Stevenson's resolution would establish a commission of five House members and five senators to oversee U.S. activities during the election campaign to assure a hands-off policy.

"The intent of this resolution is not to defeat Thieu and Ky, but to neutralize the political advantage which our military involvement affords them," Stevenson said.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott said Stevenson's resolution might do more harm than good.

He said it would be interpreted as a "covert move to undermine the present government or to maintain it."

In another resolution introduced Monday, Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, calls for complete withdrawal of all American forces from South Vietnam within 12 months following an exchange of POWs and an accounting for men missing in action.

## SN requests candidate information

Candidates for the ASMSU board should submit photos of themselves and answers to the following questions no later than noon Wednesday. The State News requests the information for publication Friday.

Late submissions will not be printed because of deadlines. Answers should be limited to a total of 150 words, and should be triple-spaced on a 65-space line. If longer, the State News reserves the right to edit.

1. ASMSU is often criticized for lacking relevancy and for not serving its constituency. Why or why would you not support this statement? How would you resolve this situation?

2. Many ASMSU programs are criticized as being of only marginal value to students. If elected how would you direct the expenditure of student tax monies? For instance, would you support a legal aid program?

3. What direction do you see the Student Board and, through its leadership, the student body taking in the upcoming year?

# Senator pens anti-Red bill

By The Associated Press  
A Mississippi senator is trying to breathe new life into the Subversive Activities Control Board, a giant in the Red-hunting movement of the 1950s. Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., introduced legislation Monday to revitalize the board and give it some teeth. Among provisions of Eastland's bill are prohibiting persons who remain members of groups that the board determines are Communist-affiliated from teaching, holding union office or working in the defense industry.

The board has been reduced by Supreme Court decisions to shadow of its former self. It had two cases in the past year, but it has survived demands in Congress that it be abolished.

Since it was created in 1950 by a bill partially written by a California senator named Richard M. Nixon, the board has been asked to find that 27 groups were Communist-front, Communist-action or Communist-infiltrated organizations.

Only three such requests have been received by the board in the past eight years, two of them since June of last year.

The board has had so little work in the past decade that its greatest publicity came from allegations that one member was given a sinecure for marrying a presidential secretary.

In addition to declaring suspect groups to be Communist-affiliated organizations, the board used to put the finger on individual members of the Communist party and require them to register as such. However, the Supreme Court decreed in 1965 that a person could not be required to register as a Communist. In 1970, it upheld an appeals court decision that held the board could not even declare an individual to be a Communist.

The board depends on the Justice Dept. for its work. It can take no action without a petition from the Justice Dept. requesting it.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell gave the board its latest assignment when he asked them to declare two New York City groups to be Communist-front organizations.

The board is now holding hearings on the cases of the Center for Marxist Education and the Young Workers Liberation League. Since 1950, various attorneys general have asked the board to declare 66 individuals members of the Communist party. With the Supreme Court's 1970

decision, the board threw out 12 cases then pending.

The Supreme Court has limited also the board's power with regard to Communist or Communist-affiliated groups. It has ruled that the board cannot require the Communist party to register itself. Such a requirement, the court held, would violate the organization's constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

Under Eastland's bill, persons who remained members of a group that the board decided had Communist ties would be prohibited from working in a defense facility. Members of such a group would be barred also from union office.

## Last day

Today is the last day to add courses, change sections or drop a course with full refund.

## Allende wins support to continue programs

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Marxist President Salvador Allende's leftist coalition government has won a firm mandate in municipal elections to continue the transformation of Chile into a Socialist state. In final returns from Sunday's voting, Popular Unity candidates, including Communists and Socialists, received 375,063 votes—48.7 per cent of the 832,784 total.

The election was the first chance for Chileans to express what they thought of Allende's first five months in office. More than 8,000 candidates competed for 1,600 city and town council seats in 280 municipalities.

Popular Unity's share of the votes tabulated Monday was a substantial increase over the 36.3 per cent Allende received in a three-way presidential election Sept. 4.

Allende's supporters had conducted a vigorous and expensive campaign, hoping to get close to 50 per cent of the vote as a sign of support for his plans to "open the doors to socialism in Chile."

The three main opposition parties—the Christian Democratic, National and

(Please turn to back page)

## Council meet

Academic Council will convene at 3:15 p.m. today in the Con Con Room of the International Center. The meeting will be followed by a meeting of the Elected Faculty Council concerning collective bargaining for faculty.

## Petitioning

Petitions for the State News Board of Directors can be picked up at 341 Student Services Bldg. The deadline for petitioning is Wednesday.

## IN COMMITTEE

# Ryan denies killing bill

By JEFF SHELTER  
State News Staff Writer

House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said Monday he does not believe he doomed a Senate-passed abortion reform bill by sending it to what some observers call a "hostile committee." Ryan sent the bill, which would legalize abortions in Michigan for any reason during the first 90 days of pregnancy, to the House Social Services Committee which is said to be split 6-3 against the measure.

"It is not true that because a majority of committee members do not support a bill when it first enters a committee that they will not vote to let it out," Ryan said. "No bill is ever predestined to die."

the Social Services Committee over three other eligible committees "mainly because of the proponent's arguments." Issues related to abortion such as overpopulation and family problems due to unwanted children, could best be considered by the Social Services Committee, he said.

"The only objection proponents of the bill have to the committee is that they did not assess adequate support for the bill in the committee," Ryan said.

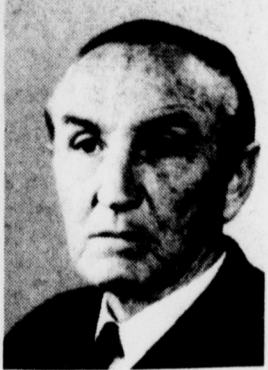
Other committees that could have received the bill include the Public Health, Judiciary and Civil Rights committees. Supporters of the bill favored the Public Health Committee which they considered to be more favorable toward abortion reform.

(Please turn to back page)



It was a test for man and machine as Tiny MacDonald takes to the track at the wheel of his mini car in a torturous test of equipment at a playland in Vancouver, B.C. Tiny and Art Borstad (background) maintain the equipment at the Pacific National Exhibition Playland.  
CP Wirephoto

**news summary**  
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"We have preached self-determination at least since the time of Woodrow Wilson. I think it is time to put that principle into effect and not just talk about it."

— Mike Mansfield, Senate majority leader

(See story, p. 1)

**Strike decision disputed**

Militants at four key Ford plants said early this week in London that most workers there have reversed their decision to end a nine-week-old strike that has paralyzed the Ford Motor Co. in Britain.

A spokesman for the American-owned company disputed the claim and said all 22 British Ford plants expect to resume production Monday, in keeping with a large majority vote by Ford workers to return to work.

Militant shop stewards said the "large majority" of 12,900 workers at three plants in Halewood near the port of Liverpool and a Ford factory at Swansea in Wales voted by a show of hands at weekend meetings to continue the strike.

**Court allows 'bugging'**

In a major "bugging" decision, the Supreme Court Monday gave government agents permission to send informers into the homes of narcotics suspects with hidden radio transmitters and to use the recorded conversations for prosecution.

Moreover, said Justice Byron R. White in the 6-3 ruling, the agent does not need a search warrant since there has been no invasion of the suspect's "constitutionally justifiable expectations of privacy."

The ruling evoked a plaintive dissent from Justice William O. Douglas. He asked: "Must everyone live in fear that every word he speaks may be transmitted or recorded and later repeated to the entire world?"

**Executive power questioned**

A court suit by the House to challenge the President's power to impound funds appropriated by Congress was proposed Monday in Washington by Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

He told reporters that President Nixon's refusal to spend money voted by Congress "raises a grave constitutional question" and he would like to see a Supreme Court ruling on the issue.

Mansfield suggested such a ruling could be obtained if a suit were brought by the House.

**Data withholding charged**

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, a young Republican who stands ready to challenge for the presidency, accused the Pentagon Monday in Washington of willful refusal to give him information on U.S. bombing in Laos. So, he said, he's going to see for himself.

McCloskey, a Californian who has announced he's prepared to enter 1972 presidential primaries if President Nixon doesn't end the war, said in an interview he will spend about eight days in Vietnam and Laos, talking to troops and refugees and "getting the facts."

**Hoover resignation asked**



HALE BOGGS

House Democratic Leader Hale Boggs of Louisiana called Monday for the immediate resignation of J. Edgar Hoover as director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI).

"The time has come," Boggs told the House, "for the Attorney General of the United States to ask for the resignation of J. Edgar Hoover."

He accused the FBI of tapping the telephones of members of Congress, of stationing agents on college campuses and of "adopting the tactics of Hitler's Gestapo and the Soviet Union."

**Air fare rise expected**

Kansas voters decide today on whether to give the ballot in state elections to those between the ages of 18 and 21.

Public opposition to the proposed constitutional amendment has been virtually nonexistent. Both Democratic and Republican leaders have endorsed the measure, but it has created no real excitement.

Observers say the issue may hinge on whatever resentment older voters feel toward a younger generation they have associated with campus unrest in recent years.

**Kansas decides on vote**

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) said Monday in Washington it will decide most of the issues in its general investigation of air fares on or about next Monday when it is expected to approve substantial fare increases.

# Forces vow to defeat Pakistan

CHUADANGA, East Pakistan (AP) — Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's independence forces held onto stretches of East Pakistan territory along the border with India Monday, vowing to fight until they defeat the Pakistan army.

The army of President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, trying to prevent this province of 75 million persons from seceding and becoming an independent nation, appeared to be in control of the major cities, including Dacca, the provincial capital.

But 11 days after the civil war broke out, numerous border

towns such as Chuadanga remained in the hands of the followers of the sheik, leader of the Awami League who is believed to be in a West Pakistani jail.

Reports received in this command post of the southwestern sector of the sheik's forces said the army was trying hard to regain control over the strategic district city of Jessore, 40 miles to the southeast.

Radio Pakistan continued to say that the army is in full control of the situation in East Pakistan "and is effectively dealing with the armed infiltrators and miscreants who are now isolated."

The Indian government denied again it was permitting any infiltration from its borders. An official spokesman said in New Delhi that an order had been issued to border security forces not to permit any Indians to cross into East Pakistan.

In Chuadanga, 80 miles north of Calcutta, the local "liberation forces" were so confident of victory that they talked about letting West Pakistani soldiers surrender.

Maj. Mohammed Abu Osman, one of the two supreme commanders of East Pakistan's armed forces, proclaimed a policy of harassment and starvation against the West Pakistanis and declared: "If they surrender we will let them go. If not, we will butcher them all."

He claimed the southwest sector, comprising 25 million Bengalis in a half moon in a curve of the Ganges River, was totally liberated except for Khulna and the cantonment of Jessore.

In Agartala, India, a border town, the acting leader of Bangla Desh — the name given the rebellious province — told Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neeld his forces were trying to acquire arms from anyone who will sell them.

Mijanur Rahman, organizing secretary of the Awami League and the ranking East Pakistani leader still at liberty, said in an interview his representatives were negotiating in London for 100,000 rifles from any friendly country.

"We will buy arms from anyone who will sell them," he

declared. "Buy them from Russia if they agree."

He demanded that the United States and other powers clamp an arms embargo on Khan's regime in West Pakistan "for the sake of humanity, justice and civilization."

"These arms are being used to massacre thousands of innocent civilians and all of us are asking why there has been no word of condemnation of what has been going on by the United States," he added.

Rahman vowed the secessionist forces of Bangla Desh would wage guerrilla war "until every Yahya Khan soldier has left our soil."

"We shall throw up roadblocks, cut bridges, tear up railway lines and carry on a commando war until we are victorious."

"We shall raise an army from among our young people and from among our 400,000 ex-servicemen. The East Bengal regiments are already with us to a man, and we have 80,000 police of whom half are armed."

Rahman reported a provisional government of Bangla Desh already has been appointed and its members would be announced shortly.

**VICE CHAIRMAN**

## GOP creates youth position

By unanimous vote Saturday, the Republican State Central Committee voted to establish a new position of youth vice-chairman to direct the party's efforts for youth involvement.

The position, which necessitated a change in the party bylaws, will be filled at the June committee meeting. It is open to any person between the ages of 18 and 24 who has expressed active interest in Republican party politics.

Considered in the light of the pending 18-year-old vote, the move appears to be aimed at enlarging the voice of youth in party policy.

"The main reason for the move," Jerry D. Roe, party executive director, explained, "is to place more emphasis on the involvement of young people in top level Republican decision making."

Roe added that Party Chairman William F. McLaughlin had long been considering the new position that was approved without dissent by the 76-member committee.

The new vice-chairman, to be elected every two years, will head a new, 18-member youth steering committee, also established Saturday.

## Daley confident of victory in Chicago mayoral race

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Daley, in a confident and jocular mood, predicted on the final day of his campaign for a fifth term that he will win "a substantial victory" today over liberal Richard E. Friedman, a Democrat turned Republican.

Daley, who will be 69 in May, was heavily favored to win another four-year term in City Hall and to preserve a Democratic party winning streak that dates to 1927.

"I'm very confident," the mayor told newsmen, "but you can guess at the figures."

Daley supporters predicted early in the campaign his winning margin might exceed the half-million vote plurality of 1967, but observers now feel that Friedman's hard-fought campaign will make it closer.

Asked how many of Chicago's 50 wards he expected to win, Daley joked, "A majority."

Daley also appeared nonchalant about the endorsement of Friedman by the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, head of Operation Breadbasket. The mayor was asked if Jackson's support could sway the 300,000 blacks eligible to vote.

"I thought he was a religious leader," Daley quipped.

Friedman also spoke confidently of victory in the midst of a 40-hour marathon, no-sleep windup to his campaign.

"We are on the brink of victory," he said.

Friedman, 41, a Democrat who turned Republican to challenge Daley, ran a vigorous campaign which attacked Daley's alleged lack of communication with people.

"My campaign workers say there will be a massive defection of voters to my candidacy," Friedman said, and added that the Jackson endorsement "came as a pleasant surprise."

Both sides expect that voter turnout will exceed one million as it has in Daley's previous four elections.



Hurry up and wait

Job-hunting students crowd the halls of the Student Services Building early Monday morning waiting for the Placement Bureau to open with its new listings of job opportunities.

State News photo by Jonathan S. Kaufman

## Radicals seek reins of Berkeley council

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A hotly contested plan for separate black, white and student police departments is the key issue in today's city election that could lead to control of the city council by radicals.

A slate of radicals — two whites and two blacks — is making a determined bid for the city council. They are among 33 council candidates seeking the four seats up for election and, if elected, could join with an incumbent to control the nine-member board.

The two top contenders in the nine-candidate mayor's race are both black city councilmen. Both oppose the city charter amendment to split the police department into neighborhood-controlled forces — one each for the white, black and student communities. A victory by either Wilmont Sweeney, 45, or Warren Widener, 33, would give Berkeley its first black mayor.

City Clerk Edythe Campbell predicted an 80 per cent voter turnout. Voter registration predicted an 80 per cent of the city's 113,000 population. Berkeley is 30 per cent black.

As the campaign ended, Police Chief Bruce R. Baker said he took showed almost all his force would resign if the police amendment passes. Radicals say the poll was "a cheap shoddy way of trying to influence the public's vote."

Tom Taylor, 36, a sociologist and leading nonradical candidate for a council seat, said the radicals have a good chance of winning because Berkeley moderates are "diverting so much money, manpower and man hours" to defeat the police amendment.

"It's amazing how difficult it is to convince people around town of the danger," said Taylor, a decorated Vietnam veteran and son of Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former Army chief of staff. "Berkeley could very well have the first elected leftist government in the United States."

The radical slate consists of Bailey, 29, and Ira T. Simmons, 28, both black attorneys, and Berkeley graduate student Rick Brown, 28, and housewife Rose Hancock, 30.

If the slate wins and either Sweeney or Widener is elected mayor, there would be a new vacancy on the council. The radicals, joining with Widener, who is considered an ally, could then come up with the votes to fill the postelection vacancy, giving them either five or six council seats — depending on whether Widener became mayor.

The city council has the power to appoint police and fire chiefs and heads of city departments.

**kay baum**

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# Business committee vote fails to support proposals

By DAVE PERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The University Business Affairs Committee has voted not to recommend that the MSU Board of Trustees support three proposals offered by the Project Corporate Responsibility concerning General Motors Corp. (GM). The committee voted only to

send a letter expressing its concern over corporate responsibility in the areas of auto safety, pollution and other social problems to the board along with its decisions on the proposals. The first proposal which would have allowed shareholder nominees for the GM Board of Directors to be placed on the corporations proxy statement, was defeated by the committee

7-6, with one abstention. A proposal to require one director for each of three constituent groups was defeated 11-1, with one abstention. The three groups are employees, consumers and dealers. A third proposal requires GM to disclose in its annual report data regarding air pollution control, auto safety and minority hiring. The committee voted against this proposal 7-5,

with one abstention. Robert W. Little, associate professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science and committee chairman, gave two reasons for the defeat of the proposals. Some committee members feel that voting MSU's shares is not the proper way to exhibit concerns, Little said. He said other faculty members cast dissenting votes because they see the proposals as unworkable or failing to accomplish what they are supposed to accomplish.

The Business Affairs Committee considered making recommendations to the board upon the suggestion of Michael K. Haviland, Council of Graduate Students (COGS) representative to the committee. President Wharton then informed the committee that it would be appropriate for the members of the committee to make recommendations on the proposals to the board of trustees. The trustees are responsible for voting the 5,593 GM shares owned by MSU at the annual stockholders meeting in May. Last year, the project, then headed by Ralph Nader, offered two proposals, both of which were defeated. One proposal asked that three public interest directors be



## Anonymous advice

One person's approach to curbing the rising crime rate is displayed on this bumper sticker on a car parked on Farm Lane. State News photo by Milton Horst

# New Youth Coalition to fill need for representation

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

A spokesman for the movement for a New Congress (NC) said Monday that a statewide Youth Coalition is forming "to fill the need for full youth representation and political reform." MNC coordinator Richard Kruch said the coalition came on the heels of the recent Supreme Court decision enfranchizing 19- and 20-year-old citizens. "For practical purposes, the young have been subjected to the whole gamut of exploitation, ranging from induction without representation to induction without representation," Kruch said. "This population, through the

vehicle of the ballot box, must move quickly to provide itself with an alternative of influence if it hopes to effect the system that will, hopefully, nondirect its future," he said. Kruch said one of the coalition's main activities will be to convince interested young people to become precinct delegates. "Approximately 40 per cent of all delegate seats go unfilled each year," he said. "This unfortunate occurrence leaves a vacuum of representation that can become an avenue for effective influence open to the powerless young." Recruitment, Kruch said, will focus on the high school level "in order that individuals may be reached who otherwise might be eliminated because of his

particular life style. "Our primary function will be to search out these people and educate them in practical politics," he said. Begun five months ago, the Youth Coalition has spread to six other Michigan campuses, including the University of Michigan, Ferris State College and Wayne State, Western, Central and Northern Michigan universities. "Because of its centralized location, activist tradition and incomparable research potential, Ann Arbor was selected as the organization's base of operation," Kruch said. "It will serve as an information distribution point and clearing house for all activities and useful reference materials resulting from local projects." He said the MSU chapter will be the coalition's "governmental study group," working with other special interest groups in applying pressure on relevant legislation and policy decisions. "Local chapters will, of necessity, be the strength of the organization. Each chapter will pursue as its primary objective the search and selection of young persons to run as precinct delegates," Kruch said. Most high school civics classes, he said, do not instill a good sense of "practical politics in young students. Local chapters will serve as educational sources, planning study groups to reinforce political participation. "Here at MSU, we'll be working as an information center by presenting a comprehensive picture of presidential hopefuls—their voting records, pet projects and stands on important issues," he said. "Ultimately, it is hoped that the young people gained to the system by this coalition will bring with them the enthusiasm and populace concern necessary to rejuvenate the dying moral conscience of American governments."

## PLANT PATHOLOGIST REPORTS

# Pollution damage on rise

Air pollution damage to crops and plants is increasing across the nation, according to Axel L. Andersen, professor of plant pathology. "The most recent surveys estimate that air pollution cost the nation more than \$500 million each year in damage to crops, forests and ornamental plants," Andersen said. In some areas of the country, certain crops can no longer be grown because of increasing air pollution levels. California is one of the hardest hit areas with an annual loss of about \$125 million. Andersen noted that air pollutants injure growing plants in two major ways. Primary pollutants are directly toxic to plants. Secondary pollutants are formed by photochemical reactions between sunlight and chemical pollutants released into the

atmosphere. The results of these reactions are new gaseous chemicals called photochemical oxidants that can be highly toxic to man, plants and animals. Andersen said industrial complexes and electrical generating plants that use coal or oil for fuel are the major sources of primary pollutants. This class of pollutants includes sulfur dioxide and hydrogen fluoride. Sources of the chemicals that react with sunlight to produce photochemical oxidants include: car and truck exhausts; factories that burn natural gas, fuel oil and coal; and industrial complexes that manufacture nitric acid, one type of sulfuric acid, paint, roofing, rubber, soap and some nylon products. Two major photochemical pollutants are ozone and peroxyacetyl nitrate (PAN). "These pollutants do more damage than other pollutants," Andersen said. "PAN is very potent. So is ozone." He reported that ozone damage to plants and some animals can occur when concentrations in the atmosphere go above .05 parts per million (ppm). Normal ozone concentration reaches .03 ppm during daylight hours. The amount of air pollutants given off by industry and transportation is closely related to population size. Andersen said that as the world population doubles between now and the year 2000, the amount of oil, gas, water, coal and nuclear energy needed to meet new

energy requirements may increase three- or four-fold. This means more air pollution unless the pollutants can be stopped at their sources. "There is no question that some Michigan vegetable crop problems in 1970 can be attributed to air pollution injury," Andersen said. He said he believes major air pollution problems are developing in southern Michigan and in the Saginaw Valley, and have a good chance of getting worse before getting better. "Unless pollutants can be controlled at their sources, problems will increase," Andersen said. "With increasing automobile registrations and projected population and industrial growth we can expect increased air pollution disease problems on growing plants in the transportation corridors connecting Detroit with Saginaw and Detroit with Chicago. "MSU has requested more support for research projects related to air pollution," Andersen said. "Some of the things we want to study include: effects of toxicants on plants, finding out just how important pollutants are economically, how pollutants work, finding plants resistant to pollution, how resistance works, and how plants effect air pollutants."

## 'Tuesday' coming

"Tuesday," the State News literary-art magazine, will appear Wednesday.

## Bus tickets available for Washington rally

Round trip bus tickets to the April 24 antiwar rally in Washington are on sale in the Union, the International Center and the Student Mobilization Committee office in the Student Services Building. The \$23 tickets also may be purchased in residence halls from Dennis Sullivan (Holmes Hall), Jim Garrison (Fee Hall), Trisha Kane (Akers Hall), Tom Phillips (Hubbard Hall), Bob Lakey (Case Hall), John Gareau

(Wilson Hall), Jim MacIntire (Holden Hall), Michael Hurwitz (Bailey Hall), Sherry Lassen (Mason Hall), and Bob Clubb (Snyder Hall). The Student Mobilization Committee will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. today in 34 Union. People interested in selling bus tickets are urged to attend.

## CAPITAL CAPSULES

SECRETARY OF STATE Richard H. Austin Monday announced passage of a bill currently in the House calendar which would lower the legal age of adulthood to 18. Austin called the "age of majority" bill "realistic and necessary because "it is ironic that America has been inconsistent and unfair to place heavy responsibilities on our young people while at the same time withholding equality of citizenship." House leaders are optimistic the bill will pass in that number sometime later in the week. Debate is expected on one part of the bill which would lower drinking age to 18, but speaker of the House William A. Miller predicted that the whole package will pass.

Smeekens termed, "totalitarian power now being abused by the present members of the commission." The letter contended that the commission has been arbitrarily forcing up the state property tax without adequate foundation for such action to the point where it is an "unwarranted and indefensible burden on the tax payers of the state." Smeekens said that no person other than the governor has the power to do anything about the commission's abuses because the commission approves its own recommendations. THE STATE OF MICHIGAN will have a new disease control officer effective April 19. The appointment was announced by Dr. Maurice S. Reizen, state public health director. Dr. Norman S. Hayner, associate professor of epidemiology at the University of Michigan, will take over the post vacant since August, 1969, when Dr. George Agate retired from the position. The disease control officer studies the spread of disease and ways in which health can be maintained to prevent large-scale outbreaks of disease. Hayner has done disease field investigations with the U.S. Public Health Services as well as working with the Washington State Health Department for several years.

OPERATING A MOTOR VEHICLE with an inoperative tipollution device would come a misdemeanor punishable by up to 90 days in jail or a fine up to \$100 or both under legislation introduced into state House Monday. Rep. David M. Serotkin, R-Mt. Clemens, sponsored the bill. "It's obvious that if we don't lick pollution we must have antipollution laws with teeth. The situation is too serious to be handled with shamallow laws, and vehicle emissions are a large part of the problem." Serotkin introduced similar legislation last year which passed House but was still pending in the Senate at final adjournment. REP. JOHN P. SMEEKENS, Coldwater, has sent a letter to Gov. Milliken asking him to move the three-member State Tax Commission for what

"THE SUPREME COURT let stand the ban by Maryland's highest court on the erotic movie, I Am Curious (Yellow). The vote was four-to-four, with Justice Douglas abstaining presumably because Grove Press, the distributor, also printed a portion of one of his books in its Evergreen Review. If you're planning a smut operation, take care how many Supreme Court Justices you ask along." NATIONAL REVIEW, writer: Dept. D, 150 E. 35 Street, N. Y. 10016.

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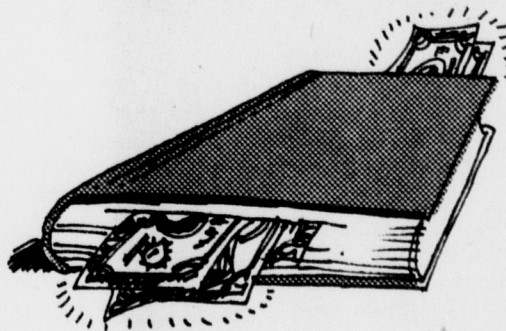
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Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIALS

Cut used book prices could shorten supply

The path is now clear for the MSU Board of Trustees to lower used book prices at the MSU Bookstore. Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley has released an opinion stating the MSU Bookstore has the right to sell used books at 65 per cent of original cost. Presently, the MSU Bookstore and the off-campus bookstores all sell used books at 75 per cent of original cost.



According to Kelley, lowering the price of used books at the MSU Bookstore would not violate any federal or state laws. This means the Michigan Independent Booksellers Assn. probably has little legal ground from which to attack University price cutting. Of course, they can still sue the University despite Kelley's ruling.

On the surface, the idea of cutting used book prices 10 per cent sounds like a great break for students, but reverberations of the maneuver may result in drying up the East Lansing used book market.

East Lansing merchants cannot profitably carry used books if the MSU Bookstore lowers its used book prices. These bookstores presently put a great deal of time and money into providing students with used books. This practice will halt because selling used books at 65 per cent would not be profitable for these merchants.

The MSU Bookstore alone would not be able to handle the entire East Lansing used book market. The

interest of the MSU Bookstore in selling used books seems only casual. The MSU store presently only buys back used books during finals week, while local bookeries buy them back year-round. With lower used book prices, the MSU Bookstore will probably increase their used book stock some but not enough to compensate for the complete elimination of the off-campus market.

The net effect of lowering used book prices at the MSU Bookstore, then, would be to greatly reduce the number of used books for sale in East Lansing. Those used books available at the MSU Bookstore would quickly vanish during registration, forcing most students to buy new books.

This, we are sure, was not the intent of the student committee which recommended lowering prices at the MSU Bookstore. Yet it is the effect, not the intent, which should be examined by the trustees. Students will be better served by a large 75 per cent used book market than a minute 65 per cent one.

Chamberlain's survey: questions or answers?

U.S. Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R-Lansing, has decided to consult his constituency before going on and doing whatever he feels like in Washington. His communication vehicle takes the form of a questionnaire mailed at taxpayer's expense and cleverly entitled "Congressman Chamberlain Asks What You Think?"

And a most peculiar document it is. Indeed, it is the sort of thing that would give a statistical researcher stomach cramps. But then, what's a little science more or less among friends?

Twelve major topics, ranging from Social Security to the draft, are presented for a "yes" or "no" vote. The phrasing of the questions, however, leaves something to be desired.

Abortion talk

The Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law Reform is scheduling people to speak at the April 14 legislative hearings. Each speaker will have five minutes during the periods from 1 to 4:30 p.m., and 6 to 9 p.m.

People interested in speaking in the interest of abortion reform should contact Geraldine Keyes at 332-2629 or Karin Almy at 351-3009, or contact the committee office on 406 E. Michigan Ave., 484-9431.

The draft query, for example, is in three parts: 1) extend the draft for two years, then replace it with an all-volunteer army; 2) eliminate deferments for college students, yes or no; and 3) continue the draft as is. No mention is made of the fourth and most important option, immediate abolition.

Question 8 asks whether the people support the President's Vietnam policy. Beyond that no alternatives are suggested.

Items conspicuously absent from the questionnaire include environmental considerations, other than the now-defunct SST.

The strangest phenomena of all invoices the columns in which good citizens record their answers. There are two columns one for those under 21, another for those over. And honest to Freud, the "kiddy column" is on the left side of the page and the oldsters poll on the right.

What is Congressman Chamberlain subconsciously trying to tell us? Perhaps the good representative recognizes that he need not consider those opinions registered on the left side of the questionnaire, since the vast majority of them probably will not support him in the next election anyway. Thus, the opinion of Chamberlain's real constituency — the over-21 conservatives, is clearly distinguished from that part of the population that may react with more hostility to Chamberlain's positions.



The My Lai Ditch Claims Another Victim

OUR READERS' MIND

Calley support mocks justice

To the Editor:  
The cheering crowd that greeted Lt. William Calley as he emerged from the courtroom in Ft. Benning, Ga. was indeed a chilling sight. If these people represent the majority of the Americans, as they well may, then the war in Vietnam is only a symptom of the decay of American society rather than the misguided blunder which many commentaries have said it to be.

Did Calley's supporters really understand what they were doing? The implications of their applause were clear. They were, in fact, condoning the brutal expectations of over 100 noncombatant Oriental human beings — innocent woman, children, and old men herded together and slaughtered with the grim impersonal efficiency that has become the trademark of the American military establishment.

If an American citizen can applaud the actions of Lt. Calley, then certainly a German citizen should have had the right to cheer the exploits of Goering, Goebbels, Himmler, and the other leading Nazis who were tried at Nuremberg. But there were no cheering crowds assembled outside the courtroom at Nuremberg. Instead, there was a profound sense of shame experienced by most Germans. Those of us who have opposed U.S. involvement in Vietnam cherished the hope that the disclosure of the My Lai massacre would educate the

American people to what was happening in Southeast Asia. Apparently many (if not more) Americans want to shrug their shoulders and accept Lt. Calley's weak explanation that "he was only killing the enemy" as he had been trained to do.

The Nuremberg precedent established clearly that "merely following orders" is not a defense for murder of civilians or for any other war crime. Lt. Calley and the other members of Charlie Company were well aware of the Nuremberg precedent since it is incorporated into the Uniform Code of Military Justice. If Lt. Calley expects us to believe that he was unaware of the UCMJ, then he is stretching credibility even farther than the proponents of the Vietnam War.

Quite clearly the My Lai massacre would never have come to light except for the efforts of other soldiers who were at My Lai. These soldiers received the same training as did Lt. Calley. They knew that they were required to disobey an illegal order just as Americans have always known this fact. To say, as have some Calley defenders, that the Calley court-martial changes the legal responsibility of a soldier is worse than misleading; it is a bare-faced lie.

The real irony of this whole affair is that it is we as a people who have always put moral responsibility over a soldier's or a citizen's responsibility to his sovereign. The

Nuremberg trials stand for nothing if they do not reaffirm that proposition. The public response to the Calley trial supports the view of some commentators who told us that the only real meaning of Nuremberg was that the United States had won the war and Germany had lost it. If we can condone the killings of Lt. Calley, then both law and decent morality have ceased to exist in this country.

Gilbert E. Gildea  
Asst. prof of business law and member of the Illinois Bar  
April 1, 1971

Free Calley?

To the Editor:  
In the uproar over the Calley decision, Americans of all kinds have registered their protest for any number of reasons over the fate of Lt. Calley. These people must realize, however, that if Calley is freed, as America seems to want, then the whole trial will have become a joke and the administration will have successfully sidestepped any question posed by the My Lai genocide.

Joan Sprigg  
Troy sophomore  
April 5, 1971

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Subsidizing wealthy Americans

It's springtime, hey nonny, nonny, and with the first robin comes Form 1040. While you struggle with your income tax, reflect that 56 persons with adjusted gross incomes of a million dollars or more paid no taxes the last time. They found nice loopholes.

The American tax structure is the greatest money-gathering machine ever invented, and it's breaking down. It is breaking down because it is unfair and regressive and inadequate. The graduated income tax that comes due April 15 has a good measure of "progressivity" in it: that is, they put a bigger burden on the poor than on the rich in relation to income. (A three per cent sales tax on a loaf of bread is harder on the poor widow with three children than on the banker.) Overall, American taxes are getting steadily more regressive, says Brookings Institution tax expert Joseph Pechman.

The disparity between rich and poor in America goes to the heart of most of our social ills. And there, too, latest figures show the gap isn't shrinking. For instance, the slice of national income that the lowest fifth got was four per cent in 1947. It was still four per cent in 1968.

The "Tax Reform Act of 1969" closed only a few loopholes. The government is levying more and more payroll taxes, mostly regressive. Taxes are inadequate and we can't recall a time when this was more conspicuous. Governors have been to the White House; they're broke. Mayors have come; they're broke, too. And the Treasury is running a big deficit; "revenue-sharing," as Wilbur Mills says, means deficit sharing. There would be plenty of money if Washington hadn't cut taxes six times in the past 16 years costing \$25 billion to \$30 billion.

The dirty little secret which nobody wants to utter is that we've got to have more taxes. Actually, compared to most

European countries, the U.S. Federal-state-local tax take is low. Of course, we could spend less money on trips to the moon, arms competition and wars in Vietnam. Knocking the SST on the head was the first clear sign in Washington that the taxpayers may really want to retrench a bit.

But it is terribly difficult to reorder priorities in this quaint capital, where everybody has a veto. And in the meantime practically every social reform you can mention bumps into the same dead end: no money. This is not a theory, it's a condition — cities, for example, are actually curtailing schools, police, trash collection. Money must be found.

Theoretically it should be easy. Why can't states, for example, impose graduated income taxes? — some of them have, but only a few. If they voted progressive taxes they could stay away from Washington! But who wants to raise taxes? Governors know there's no quicker way to leave office. And why shouldn't Washington bail them out? Everybody hates Washington anyway; Mr. Nixon apparently is going to run for re-election in 1972 on a hate-federal-bureaucracy ticket. Let Uncle Sam do the mean job, and then blame him. Or we could plug tax loopholes. How easy it sounds! Congressman Reuss, D-Wisc., figures that dropping the oil depletion allowance and other loopholes for the fat petroleum companies would

raise \$2 billion. Loopholes are subsidies; they should be called that. MIT professor Herbert Gans has a jolly idea; writing in the New York Times the other day, he cheerfully proposed that we should label tax loopholes: the oil depletion allowance would be "Oil Producers Public Assistance Program;" there would be "Tobacco Growers' Dole;" "Aid to Sick and Dependent Airlines," and "Tax Relief for Purchasers of Tax-Exempt Bonds."

Tax expert Pechman figures that if all unnecessary producer subsidies were eliminated, along with exemptions given mainly to the rich and super-rich, the government would get \$25 billion more a year. My! Distributed to low-income groups that sum would end poverty in America. Yes, end it. There are 25.7 million technically "poor" people (below \$3,800 for a family of four), and they would all be brought above the poverty line.

We doubt if it's done. Instead, we expect Mr. Nixon to come through next year with a gaudy proposal for a fairly painless, regressive, nationwide sales tax (called "value-added" tax) that will be the wonder of 1972. It will perpetuate the gap between rich and poor for years to come. The value-added tax has two great beauties: it's a gusher for revenue, and it's almost impossible to evade. A one per cent tax would raise \$5 billion. And it was

DAVID BASSETT



Real value of blues hard to appreciate

Two of the few worthwhile thoughts to emerge from last week's letters and phone calls concerning my Butterfield preview (in two years I managed to confuse Butterfield with Charles Musselwhite) were comments on why blues has largely been ignored by white Americans, and also the suggestion that I write record critiques.

To begin with the latter, my opinion of record critics; if they knew so damned much, why don't they do gigs, write books and make movies?

It appears to me that "critics" in general often confuse themselves (and are in turn confused) with "reviewers," a mistake which invariably results in both a depreciation in credibility and a diminution in quality.

I have always been led to believe that a "critic" is one who, after carefully studying a creation, renders an opinion on that work's merit while also offering suggestions regarding how that work conceivably might have been improved.

A "reviewer," on the other hand, is one who observes a work, makes comments and, occasionally, suggestions; his is the task of recollecting, describing and opinioning.

In terms of judgment, a critic's statements are necessarily objective, while

those of a reviewer are subjective. A reviewer should have little, if anything, to do with "art," while that should be the prime basis for a critic's appraisal.

As often happens, however, the overwhelming majority of those who call themselves critics are merely reviewers or chroniclers of a work or event, and those who are legitimately critics are full of crap. This lack of quality, irrespective of the fact that it may be objective in its analysis is due primarily to inexperience. It seems absurd to even contemplate one who has spent his entire life encased in an artificial sterile existence to make a worthwhile judgement on the work of an artist.

In other words, "Those who can, do those who can't, teach." Unfair? Perhaps. Nonetheless, it appears extremely tenuous to consider valid a judgment of Hemingway by one who has never written a novel, a judgment of Clapton by one who had never played a guitar, a judgment of Truffaut by one whose cinematic experience consists of home movies of his kids.

As for the usually faulty and often nonexistent appreciation of blues by whites, the situation is criminal, to say the least. Not until white musicians such as the Stones, the Animals, John Mayall, Miles Bloomfield, Barry Goldberg and Siegel Schwall began reaching white audiences with their imitations and interpretations of black bluesmen did blues begin to even subliminally exist for most whites.

The fault lies at the very roots of our racist society in general, and in the power structure of the music business in particular. While there have been labels such as Chess and Stax - Volt which catered to blacks and their blues and rhythm 'n blues/soul, most of which companies which have the power and the resources to reach the masses have ignored blues.

Two notable exceptions are John Hammond Sr. and Jerry Wexler, but they often have compounded the problem, primarily to the fact that they are interested in music per se, not in the people.

Both of these have attained their present status because of what they have done and with blacks and, in my opinion, have not returned in commensurate quantity and quality what they have received. Both have shown the propensity to ride the horses into the ground; not coincidentally their mounts often expired in front of the bank.

A second reason for the lack of appreciation of blues lies in the structure and content of the form itself. Blues is virtually impossible to dance to. It does not encourage people to snap their fingers and clap their hands rhythmically. Its lyrics often are alien to the record-buying public. And perhaps most importantly, blues often is appealing to whites only when it is played by whites in modified form.

What it all boils down to is the fact that the black blues is an almost absolutely pure form, and its artists are, for the most part, purists. Blues simply is too serious, too vital, too overpowering for most of myself included, to fully accept and appreciate.



# Prof discusses sex roles

By KAY ELLEN FARISON  
State News Staff Writer

Traditional sexual roles set up by society restrict spontaneous and natural human emotion, Andrew Barclay, asst. professor of psychology, told participants in the first presentation of a six-part human sexuality symposium at Akers Hall Sunday.

Barclay said most people are "tremendously controlled about sex" because of training begun as early as 18 to 24 months of age. People maintain established sexual roles, he said, because it is easier and more comfortable than striking out in new directions. Speaking informally before a group of approximately 200 students, Barclay explained that the purpose of the symposium is to help students decide what

parts of traditional sexual roles they accept or reject, and to make them ask themselves "what its like to be where they are." Barclay said James Bond novels exemplify the strong, courageous and unemotional role man is expected to fulfill. He said men often let this role get control of them. "To be a man in this society means you have to be sick," he said. "Society says, 'Let's see how big, strong and good you are.' Men in competition become machines for production," he said.

Women are more likely to work together, rather than compete, he said, when they realize it is for mutual benefit. But this could be a means of complying with their weak, emotional role. Barclay said people avoid warm friendships with members of the same sex for fear of being called homosexual. He added that homosexuals are more healthy than heterosexuals because they don't restrict emotional feeling.

"If you find your own body attractive, why wouldn't you like others of your own sex?" he asked. "Often people find the opposite sex is only superficially attractive." Friendships automatically involve sexual feelings, Barclay said. Restriction of sexual feeling causes restriction of all feelings. Children express spontaneous emotion openly, but as adults, are trained to hide and deny it, he said.

Barclay said American society is "very drab in terms of emotional feeling," he said the strength of repressed emotions can be seen on campus at football games and during campus disturbances. Although many people consider themselves experts on sex, Barclay said, a "general public barrenness of knowledge" exists about the subject. He emphasized that the accepted definition of sex is too restricted

because it excludes such things as holding hands and first-date kisses. Love, he said, often doesn't happen until after marriage. Before marriage, love is mostly sexual attraction.

"However," he said, "people often have sex for totally non-sexual reasons, such as for status, to prove independence and adulthood, to rebel or for the excitement of the risk involved." Barclay said society's double standard, which allows open sex for men but not for women, is still in existence.

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## Board endorses proposal to lower age of majority

The ASMSU Student Board, in a letter from Chairman Harold Buckner to the Michigan Legislature, has endorsed Gov. Milliken's proposal to lower the age of majority in Michigan from 21 to 18.

"There exists now in the State of Michigan literally hundreds of thousands of 'semi-citizens' who are faced with many of the legal responsibilities of adulthood, yet lack the means to meet them," the letter states. "The majority of the 'semi-citizens' are not students; they are working and/or married taxpayers. Yet these same people have no say in electing the men who enact the taxes. They do stand trial as adults, yet cannot serve on juries. Nor can those that are married enter into contracts for the many things they need (car, home, insurance, etc.) or even write a legal will," the letter continued.

If passed by the legislature, the proposal would change the age for voting, drinking and contractual relationships from 21 to 18.

A commission on the "age of majority" spent a day on campus fall term interviewing students and administrators for their responses to the proposal. "The days when a person remained home, or dependent

on their parents until age 21, are gone, yet our laws still read that way," the ASMSU letter concluded. "So when it comes time to discuss and vote on the age of majority proposal, remember there are more vital issues at stake than allowing an 18-year-old to buy a bottle of beer."



**PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS**  
TODAY  
1 p.m. (AM): LECTURE - DISCUSSION: "Black Liberation: The Struggle in America." Betty Shabazz, widow of Malcolm X.  
1 p.m. (FM): MUSIC THEATER: "Celebration."  
7:30 p.m. (FM): BOOKBEAT: David Frost, author of "The Americans" is interviewed.  
8:30 p.m. (FM): BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Sederunt principles by Perotin; "Points" by Stockhausen; "Symphony Number 3" by Schumann. Michael T. Thomas, conductor.  
11:30 p.m. (FM): RADIO SMITHSONIAN: "Music of Eric Satie" includes "Relache" and "Gymnopédie" Numbers 1 and 3.  
WEDNESDAY  
10:30 a.m. (AM): RADIO SMITHSONIAN: "Our Environment: 'Will We Have One?' Part II, with Paul Kotin, Ivan Malek and Marshall Laird.  
11:30 a.m. (AM): BOOKBEAT: Interview with Ramsay Clark, author of "Crime in America."  
1 p.m. (AM): LECTURE - DISCUSSION: "Popular Culture and American Studies." Russell B. Nye, Professor of English.  
8 p.m. (FM): BBC WORLD THEATER: "The True Mystery of the Passion": A medieval play by the Greban brothers.  
THURSDAY  
11:30 a.m. (AM): FEDERAL CASE: "The Railroads - Can They Survive?"  
9 p.m. (FM): JAZZ with Fred Thornton.



Sexuality symposium

Andrew Barclay, asst. professor of psychology, speaks to a group of students in West Akers Hall lounge Sunday night in the first of a six-part series on human sexuality. The second talk of the series will be held tonight at 7 p.m. State News photo by Milton Horst

## THEATER PACKAGE

# Staging of black play set

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black," last season's longest running, off-Broadway comedy drama, will be presented at 7:15 p.m. today in the auditorium. The final offering in this season's MSU Broadway Theater Package, the play is a self-portrait by Lorraine Hansberry, the late author of the widely acclaimed stage play and film, "A Raisin in the Sun." It is a major statement creating the world of the woman, the artist, and the black experience, and will utilize an interracial cast which, in turn, portrays Miss Hansberry, the people who most affected her and the characters she created.

The play has been heralded by critics. Nat Hentoff in the New York Times called it "an extraordinary achievement so brilliantly and tenderly alive." "A milestone in the black-white confrontation," Time Magazine commented. Last fall, "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" played to sold-out houses and standing ovations in 57 cities and on campuses after its one-year run in New York.

At 29, with the presentation of "A Raisin in the Sun," Lorraine Hansberry was the youngest American, the fifth woman and the only black dramatist ever to win the New York Drama Critics Award for "The Best Play of the Year." The film version with Sidney Poitier won countless awards. Five years later, Miss Hansberry died of cancer while her second play, "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window" was running on Broadway.

Her posthumous play, "Les Blancs," presented on Broadway this season and starring James Earl Jones and Cameron Mitchell, has been widely mentioned as a contender for this year's Critics Circle awards. Other of her posthumous works besides "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" have been edited by Robert Nemiroff, her literary executor. Several more volumes

of her plays, fiction and critical writing are scheduled for publication within the next several years.

The touring company is directed by Will Mott and features three members of the

initial New York production: Tina Sattin, Bernard Ward and Gary Mitchell. Another national tour is scheduled for fall, 1971. Tickets for the performance are available at the ticket office in the Union.

## Movie industry seeks fiscal aid

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - "We're in the grip of a malignancy which could be terminal if something is not done about it," Jack Valenti said today as he and two dozen other movie industry officials went into conference with President Nixon on the industry's economic ills. Valenti, president of the Motion Picture Assn. of America, told newsmen that unemployment in Hollywood craft unions and guilds is 50 to 60 per cent.

"All of the companies with one exception reported heavy losses in 1969 and 1970," he said just before the session at the western White House.

Valenti indicted that industry leaders want Nixon to support proposed tax relief legislation.

Asked what Nixon can do about producers' economic woes, Valenti said: "We have this bill before Congress, supported by the creative guilds and management, and 30 to 40 Republicans and Democrats, to

counter the film subsidies granted abroad."

He said it would allow films made in this country to exclude the first 20 per cent of gross income in tax computations.

Standing in the bright sun outside the western White House, Valenti told newsmen: "Nixon is the first president who has held a meeting like this, who cared for this industry, and I'm grateful."

Charlton Heston, president of the 23,000-member Screen Actors' Guild, told reporters: "last year 76 per cent of the members made less than \$3,000 each, which is below the federal poverty level."

## African censors ban publications

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) - Government censors have banned publications since 1963, Interior Minister Theo Gardener told Parliament.

Meet the MSU SAILING CLUB TONITE 7:30 Union Ballroom

PASSOVER SEDER Friday, April 9, 6:30 PM Alumni Memorial Chapel Complete traditional turkey dinner will be served. Rides available. Students and faculty families welcome. For complete information, costs, reservations, contact Hillel, 332-1916. Please phone in your reservation today.

## Readings of original poetry set

Douglas Lawder, asst. professor of English, will read a collection of his poetry at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Green room. Lawder, who teaches creative writing, has contributed to several literary magazines as well as "Three Northwestern Poets," an anthology of poetry.

Lawder's presentation will mark the first of a series of readings of original poetry by professors, both graduate and undergraduate students and others living in the East Lansing area.

The goal of the eight-week series, according to one of its organizers, Jay Paul, Lansing graduate student, is to present samples of good poetry while remaining "as informal and unconnected from the English Dept. as possible."

Paul and English student, Dennis Pace, Detroit junior, both of whom have worked actively with literary magazines organized the readings.

## Aid from abroad to rebuild town

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia (AP) - The government announced that 15 Yugoslav construction experts will supervise the rebuilding of the Peruvian town of Chimbote, destroyed by an earthquake last year. Skopje was leveled by a quake in 1963.

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Meet the MSU SAILING CLUB TONITE 7:30 p.m. UNION BALLROOM Party following meeting

Students Wanted: pay for participation in MOTIVATIONAL RESEARCH PROGRAM For information call: 353-5343 or come to Room 400A Computer Center between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. April 5 - 9 Sponsored by Psychology Research Dept.



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SPORTS

Productive spring trip readies batsmen

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer
Fresh from a very encouraging trip to Miami, Fla. accompanied by MSU's baseball team, Assistant Coach Frank Pellerin

looked forward to the opening of the regular season and he also reflected on the Spartans' Southern success. An 11-2 record is highly pleasing to a coach in any sport, and Pellerin thinks the record

indicates MSU will be ready and eager for their northern opener, Saturday at Ball State.

The Spartans scattered base hits all over the park at the Miami Hurricane Twin Tournament in which they won the first half with a 6-0 mark and tied for the championship for the second half with a 5-1 record.

Although MSU did almost everything that it attempted in good fashion, it was the hitting that drew the most attention. Pellerin summed up his thoughts on the Spartans' hitting attack with a reference to the job that is performed 60 feet away from home plate.

"Pitching for THIS team is a dream," Pellerin explained. "Anybody can look good pitching when your teammates get you close to 10 runs a game."

Finishing the trip with a team batting average of .333, the Spartans had four starters that hit over .400. Of the 10 batters that were at the plate at least 20 times only three failed to bat .300.

Ron Delonge led the starters with a .458 average and he managed to sew up the second base position, at least for the time being, in the process.

Rob Ellis, one of two Spartans to play in all 13 games, wielded

the most powerful bat on the club. The Grand Rapids junior not only hit for a .420 average but he knocked six balls over the fences and he easily led the team in total bases (44).

Close behind the slugging outfielder were Gary Boyce and John Dace with .408 averages and Shaun Howitt, Steve Cerez and John Rohde, all of whom batted over the .300 mark.

Pellerin said that he and Head Coach Danny Litwhiler had expected the Spartans to be a good hitting team this year and he attributed the batting surge to the good finish everyone had at the end of last year and the fine seasons most of the players

enjoyed in the summer leagues.

Out of the large number of pitchers on the squad, Pellerin and Litwhiler have narrowed the number and they now have five men who they say will see most of the action.

After an excellent spring, sophomore Rob Clancy appears ready to head the mound staff. The Pontiac southpaw was 3-0

in the Miami tournament and he had an excellent .43 earned run average.

Two year letterman Kirk Maas is definitely a starter and Larry Ike, the top winner on last year's squad, and Dave Leisman will round out the starters for MSU.

Brian Lieckfelt, a junior college All-America, will be

MSU's top relief man and a spot starter.

"Our pitching looks good," Pellerin said. "We have an experienced group, one that will get better when we begin to see just five or six men. Our earned run average will go down when we start to play in the good weather and on soft ground."

MSU grid coach gets Ferris job

MSU Assistant Football Coach Dave Smith has been picked as the new head football coach at Ferris State College in Big Rapids.

The official announcement from Ferris State officials is expected to come this morning.

Smith thus becomes the third MSU assistant coach to leave MSU and take a head coaching job in the past three months.

Earlier Joe Paterno left to take the head job at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy and Al Dorow was named the head coach for the Hamilton Tigercats of the Canadian Football League.

Smith will succeed Bob Leach who recently resigned to take a post as assistant coach with the St. Louis Cardinals of the National Football League.

The new Ferris coach has been an assistant to Duffy Daugherty for four years, as coach for receivers last season and linebackers for the three previous years.

He compiled a brilliant record as coach for 11 years at Walled Lake High School where his teams won 76 and lost 15 and garnered nine Inter-Lakes Conference championships before going to MSU.

Smith graduated from MSU in 1956 after playing end for the Spartans for three years. He is a native of Detroit and attended Charlevoix High School. He served in the armed forces before enrolling at MSU.

NBA PLAYOFFS CONTINUE

Bullets, NY open series

NEW YORK (UPI) - Los Angeles and Chicago conclude their quarterfinal series in Los Angeles and New York and Baltimore open their semi-final series in New York in NBA playoff action tonight.

The Lakers try to complete their first major hurdle without Jerry West when they go against the consistent Chicago Bulls in the final game of the best-of-seven series.

Tonight's winner gets the rather dubious distinction of facing Lew Alcindor and the Milwaukee Bucks in the Western Conference Finals.

West was reduced to a color man for national television last month when he suffered a knee injury in a meaningless game at Buffalo.

The Baltimore Bullets, partially successful in securing a delay in playoff dates to rest

their injury riddled team, open their NBA eastern conference finals in the series that could be termed the "battle of the knees."

Baltimore survived an arduous seven-game semifinal set with the Philadelphia 76ers by winning Sunday's game, 128-120, and immediately contacted NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy to ask for a

delay in starting the best-of-seven matches with the champion New York Knicks.

Coach Gene Shue and Owner Abe Pollin wanted the opening game date shifted from Tuesday to Friday so Bullet stars Gus Johnson (knee) and Wes Unseld (ankle) could recover sufficiently. Kennedy made one slight alteration. Instead of playing the second game Wednesday night in Baltimore, the second game would be shifted to New York Friday afternoon. The third game will be played in Baltimore Sunday afternoon and the fourth on Wednesday night in the Chesapeake Bay city. If additional games are needed, they will be played in New York, Friday, April 16, in Baltimore Sunday afternoon April 18 and New York, April 19.

Carr, Smith sign with NBA teams

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) - Two highly-sought college basketball stars signed contracts with NBA teams Monday - Elmore Smith of Kentucky State with the Buffalo Braves and Austin Carr of Notre Dame with the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Smith, a 7-foot center told newsmen he earlier had rejected a \$2.2 million pact with the Carolina Cougars of the ABA.

Carr, a 6-3 all-America guard, signed the contract in ceremonies at a downtown restaurant following his first meeting with Cavaliers officials. Terms of the contract were not announced, though Carr had been reported seeking \$1.4 million.

ATLANTA BEATS REDS

Senators win opener, 8-0

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Dick Bosman threw a six-hitter and the Washington Senators dispelled their opening-day jinx with a vengeance Monday by whipping the Oakland Athletics, 8-0, before a sellout crowd of 45,061.

The Senators, who had lost eight straight openers since the John F. Kennedy days of 1962, won this one with the rooting help of an army master sergeant instead of President Nixon. Sgt. Daniel Pitzner, a former prisoner of war in North Vietnam, threw out the ceremonial first ball as a stand-in for Nixon, who was in California.

The Senators' cause also was helped, however, by the A's themselves. Two errors by

Oakland Shortstop Bert Campaneris opened the way to a pair of runs in both the first and second innings - three of them unearned.

Three walks, a hit batsman and sacrifice flies by Frank Howard and Joe Foy added two more in the fourth. The final two runs came in the fifth inning on a double by Paul Casanova, followed by singles by Tim Cullen, rookie Toby Harrah and Howard.

Bosman, who had a 16-12 record for the last-place Senators last year, was in command throughout. He allowed only two runners to get as far as third and twice induced Oakland hitters to ground into double plays. The steady righthander walked three and struck out two. He also drew walks that led to scoring innings. His rival starter, 21-year old

Vida Blue, was far less effective. The lefthander, who won a one-hitter and a no-hitter late last season, was tagged for the first four runs.

Harrah led off the attack in the first with his first major league hit, reached second on a walk to Curt Flood and scored on Mike Epstein's looping single. Campaneris' boot of Foy's grounder filled the bases and Casanova's single sent home Flood.

Walks to Bosman and Flood and another Campaneris error filled the bases in the second inning. Epstein drew a walk to force in a run and send Blue to the showers. His replacement, Jim Panther, uncorked a wild pitch and the Washington lead stood at 4-0.

Walks to Bosman and Harrah, and Flood's bunt single filled the

bases with none out in the fourth. Howard's sacrifice hit produced a run and, after Epstein was hit by a pitch to refill the bases, Foy delivered the sacrifice fly.

The Atlanta Braves, sparred by the bats of Felix Millan and Hal King, bunched four runs off Cincinnati starter Gary Nolan and added three more against three relievers Monday to take a 7-4 decision and spoil the Cincinnati Reds' National League Opener.

Minnesota names new cage coach

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Bill Musselman, Coach of Ashland (Ohio) College, Monday named the head basketball coach at the University of Minnesota after the school's apparent first choice turned the job down.

Musselman was brought to Minneapolis Sunday after Calvin Luther - who had originally accepted the post - announced he had reconsidered.

Musselman reportedly was the second choice for the job behind Luther, who had been named initially to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of George Hanson at the end of the past season.

Program information: 372-2343. ENDS TUESDAY "BLOOD & LUCE" Shows at 7:27 & 10:54. ALSO - AT 9:24 ONLY "ANGEL UNCHAINED" ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS. STARLITE Drive in Theatre. ENDS TUESDAY "GP" HELLO, DOLLY! 8:43 ONLY. ALSO - AT 7:37 & LATE - WALT "THE BOY & DISNEY'S 'THE EAGLE' ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS.

T.V. RENTALS. Free Service and delivery \$9.50 per month. NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1300. MSU Lecture - Concert Broadway Theatre Special To Be Young, Gifted & Black "Marvelous!" -James Baldwin Tuesday, April 6 8:15 p.m. University Auditorium Tickets at Union Ticket Office

Thiesmann signs. TORONTO (UPI) - Notre Dame Star Quarterback Joe Thiesmann, spurning the Miami Dolphins, has signed a three-year contract to play Canadian Football with the Toronto Argonauts. ATTENTION CAR OWNERS \* Complete front end repair and alignment \* Brakes \* Suspension \* Wheel balancing \* Steering LISKEY'S Auto Safety Center 124 SOUTH LARCH IV 4-7346

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Correction The rental prices in the University TV Rentals advertisement on Friday 4/2 and Monday 4/5 should have read \$9.50 per month or \$25.00 per term, not \$9.50 per term or \$25.00 per month as printed.

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From moon MSU go be me storage Robe profes Monday very designa surface the lun 100 yar The landing released Thon profess Weinben comput will us study to be rec The s dust gr about th can be method. A 20 reported attempt Stoddard Grand R told poli grabbed the street The co leaving a p.m. her from broke fro man drag of pines. Police area but whom t describe. medical t NO WARRA against a Hall coed early Sat she rep Lansing paying fo A sec Student Lansing coed lea book, va said they arrested booked county BATTI value of stolen sc from an Lot X tracks or Lansing t T W O HEADPH RIN From y where s part sale.

# Profs to study moon dust

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

The first set of Apollo 14 moon particles to be studied by MSU geologists was scheduled to be mailed by NASA from Houston today.

Robert Ehrlich, associate professor of geology, said Monday that the two samples of very small dust particles designated for MSU will be surface samples from the site of the lunar module's landing and 100 yards away.

The moon rocks from the landing earlier this year were released from quarantine Friday.

Thomas Vogel, associate professor of geology; Bernhard Weinberg, asst. professor of computer science, and Ehrlich will use a new technique to study these samples and others to be received later.

The shape and texture of a dust grain often reveals more about the history of a rock than can be obtained by any other method, Ehrlich said.

The geologists will look at the shape of the particles to determine how many different processes have affected the rocks.

"In earth work, if a particle was made by one process and then affected by another process, the shape will change, but a residual of the former shape will remain," Ehrlich said.

As the NASA storage center releases more of the rocks from their library throughout the year, Ehrlich said they will be able to study the shape of rock samples. These rock samples collected by astronauts range from loosely cemented rocks to those that are completely recrystallized by meteor impact.

In the past, study of rocks have been generally limited to composition and size, Ehrlich said. He said that three years ago, the MSU geologists became interested in the rocks as information carriers, much like the chemical process that implants a message on a photograph.

He believes that study of rocks

in this manner can tell man how the earth was formed and how it evolved.

This process, which involves visual study of the rocks, has been perfected to be routine, quick and precise, he said.

Ehrlich and his colleagues applied to NASA for the rocks less than a year ago, and because they are the only ones that are studying the shape of the lunar samples, they received special consideration.

NASA stores rocks from the three lunar landings in three cabinets, only one of which is opened at a time for samples to circulate. When the Apollo 14 samples have been circulated, the Apollo 11 and Apollo 12 cabinets will be accessible so scientists can study the shape of these samples.

The earlier Apollo missions brought back some good igneous rock while most of Apollo 14 was pulverized, Ehrlich said. Core samples which show indications of stratified rock layers will also be available in the future to MSU, he said.

The Apollo 14 samples will be mounted on slides but must be returned to NASA when the

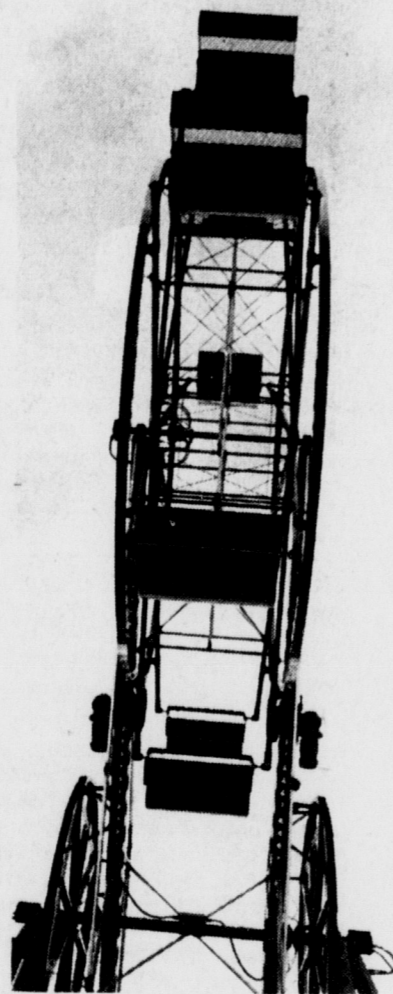
study is completed. Only a small collection of particles is needed by researchers to make their evaluation of the shape of the rocks.

Tight security of the moon rocks is required with the samples at MSU being stored in a fire-proof vault under many restrictions as to access.

For instance, only one sample can be checked out at a time.

Ehrlich said the scientists would like to do the bulk of their work this summer. The schedule which NASA releases samples will determine how long they will be working.

He said NASA has been very cooperative despite their staff limitations.



Riding high

Ferris wheel enthusiasts will jump at the chance to take a spin on this giant ride at Meridian Mall.

SN photo by Tom Gaunt

## EQBAL AHMAD Activist to speak on counter-revolt

Eqbal Ahmad, a member of the Harrisburg Six, will discuss "Indochina and Counter-Insurgency," at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 109 Anthony Hall and at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Student Center, 327 MAC Ave.

Ahmad was indicted with the Berrigan brothers and four others for conspiring to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and simultaneously blow up heating ducts in government buildings.

Ahmad, a fellow of the Adlai Stevenson Institute for International Affairs at the University of Chicago, is

completing a book, "Revolution and Reaction in Third World." The Chicago chapter of the Committee of Concerned Asian Scholars released a statement concerning Ahmad's arrest in January saying, "It is all too clear that Professor Ahmad's arrest represents a desperate attempt on the part of the Nixon administration to silence a most effective and forceful critic of their disastrous and criminal policies."

"His case is unique in that it is the first prosecution of an established antiwar scholar whose research has been focused on revolutionary movements in the Third World. It is the administration's hope, obviously, that other scholars opposed to U.S. global counter-insurgencies will be intimidated by this arrest."

The Harrisburg Six defendants, who are all pacifists, issued a statement Feb. 8, stating: "Our anguish for the victims of the brutal war has led all of us to nonviolent resistance, some of us to the destruction of draft records... But, unlike our accusers, the government of the United States, we have not advocated or engaged in violence against human beings."

A potluck dinner at 6 p.m. will precede Ahmad's speech at St. John's. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share. Contributions of at least \$1 at the dinner and speeches will go to the defense committee of the Harrisburg Six.

FOR RUMOR CONTROL AND GENERAL INFORMATION CALL H.I.C. 353-8114

## POLICE BRIEFS

A 20-YEAR-OLD coed reportedly escaped a rape attempt late Saturday night on Stoddard Avenue near East Grand River Avenue when she told police an unidentified man grabbed her as she was crossing the street.

The coed told officers she was leaving an area store about 11 p.m. when the assailant attacked her from the rear. She said she broke free and ran to a nearby house to call police after the man dragged her behind a clump of pines.

Police said they searched the area but could not find the man, whom the coed could not describe. She did not seek medical treatment.

NO COMPLAINT AND WARRANT has yet been issued against an 18-year-old Mason Hall coed who was apprehended early Saturday afternoon after she reportedly left an East Lansing bookstore without paying for a book.

A security agent in the Student Book Store told East Lansing officers she saw the coed leave the store with the book, valued at \$1.95. Police said they arrived at the store and arrested the coed, who was booked and released until county prosecutors take action.

BATTERY, with an estimated value of \$25, was reported stolen sometime Sunday night from an automobile parked in Lot X south of the railroad tracks on Hagadorn Road, the owner, Ronald R. Sipka of Lansing told MSU police.

TWO SETS OF HEADPHONES and two pair of

stereo speakers with a total estimated value of \$525 were reported taken sometime between March 19 and Sunday afternoon from the East Wilson Hall room of Thomas E. Schaerger, Franklin sophomores, police said.

AN ESTIMATED \$15 in damage occurred sometime between Saturday and Sunday to a left vent automobile window when someone apparently tried to break into the vehicle owned by Michael L. Ward, Addison, N.Y., sophomore.

## Travel association plans tourism research contest

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer

The Travel Research Assn. is sponsoring a contest for the best paper submitted on travel or tourism research.

Entrants for the Wesley Ballaine Travel Research Award in the 1971 Travel Student Contest will win a \$300 award and an expense paid trip to Aspen, Colorado, August 15-18.

The winning paper will be presented at the second annual conference of the Travel Research Assn. Entries must be postmarked no later than June 1, 1971.

To qualify for the award, a college student must submit a 500-1,000 word abstract on travel or tourism research. The research may be concerned with primary or secondary data analysis or of a theoretical nature.

Three finalists will be chosen on the basis of their abstracts and will submit their entire paper for final judging. The judges will be members of

the travel research profession and related fields. The winning paper will be presented at the Colorado conference and published later in the proceedings of the conference.

All entries should be addressed to David E. Shirley, Division of Economic and Business Research, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

The Travel Research Assn., a newly formed international travel organization, is an incorporation of the Western Council for Travel Research and the Travel Research Assn.

Members of the organization are affiliated with universities, state travel promotion and recreation agencies, federal bureaus, advertising agencies, media, transportation, foreign travel promotion agencies, research firms, hotels, resort areas and other travel industries.

Mari Lou Wood, executive secretary, may be contacted for further information at P.O. Box 8066, Foothill Station, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84109.

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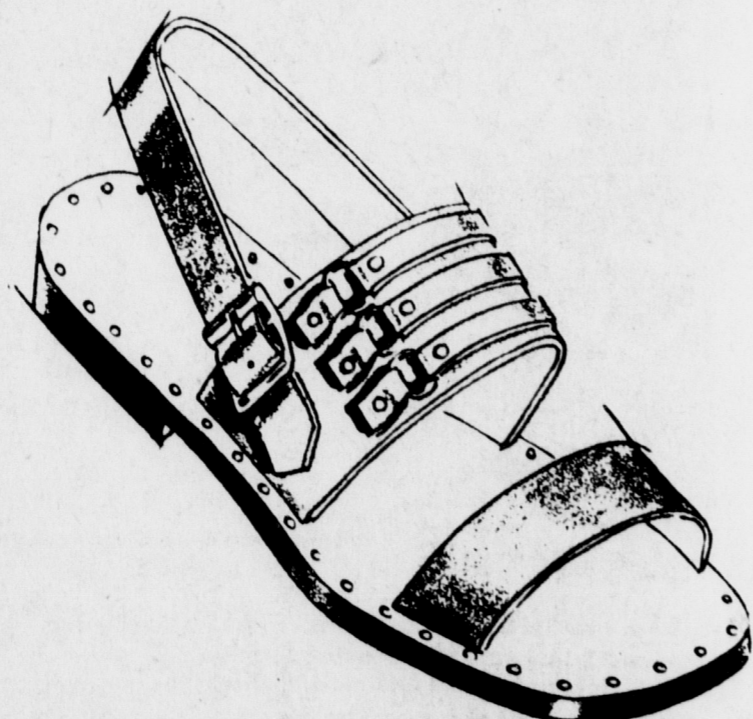
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### SHEPARD'S

2nd Annual

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3 Daily Prizes



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While you're in, view our selection of 51 sandal styles. Womens' in stock in sizes 4 1/2 thru 11 Mens' in stock in sizes 7 thru 13

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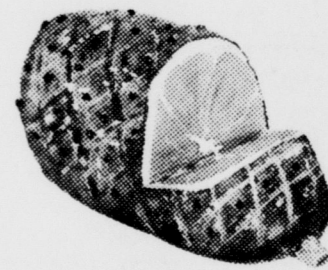
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## flower power



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U.S. No. 1 YAMS 7 lbs./29c

SWEET CORN 5/59c

Del Monte 46 oz. can

TOMATO JUICE 25c

Limit three, please.

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Kraft Miniature Marshmallows 15c Ea.

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All flavors, limit 6 Ea.

## Shop Rite

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1109 E. Grand River, Between Gunson & Millford, Close to East Campus. Hours: Mon. - Fri. 9 to 9, Saturday 9 to 6.

LARRY'S SHOPRITE  
1109 E. Grand River, Between Gunson & Millford, Close to East Campus. Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9 to 9, Fri. & Sat. 9 to 10, Sunday 11 to 5.

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DEADLINE 1 P.M. one class day before publication. Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication. PHONE 355-8255 RATES 1 day \$1.50 15c per word per day 3 days \$4.00 13c per word per day 5 days \$6.50 13c per word per day (based on 10 words per ad) Peanuts Personals must be pre-paid. There will be a 50c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week. The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

The State News does not permit racial or religious discrimination in its advertising columns. The State News will not accept advertising which discriminates against religion, race, color or national origin.

Automotive

- CHEVELLE, 1969. SS396. Convertible, 3 speed on floor. Phone 351-6685 after 5 p.m., weekdays. 5-4-9
COMET, 1964. Convertible. V-8, automatic, \$250. Good transportation. Must sell. 351-6533. 5-4-8
COMET, 1966. V-8, 4 speed, crager, mags, many extras. 337-2239. 5-4-12
CORVETTE, 1968. Convertible 350 hp, 4 speed, one owner, under 20,000 miles, like new condition. Phone 485-6929. 5-4-9
CORVETTE 1969. Two tops, 427, air, radial tires, other extras. \$4,100, 349-1404. 5-4-6
COUGAR, XR7, 1969. Superb, one owner. Radio, automatic, all power, new tires. Remaining warranty. Phone 332-8993. 5-4-8
COUGAR 1969 XR7. Good condition, power brakes and steering. 339-2553. 3-4-7
COUGAR 1969. Convertible. Full power, air conditioning. Four speed. Stereo AM-FM radio. 332-0841, 372-8974. 3-4-8
FALCON, 1966. Standard, V-8, 2 door, bucket seats. Phone 353-6854. 3-4-6
FALCON WAGON, 1964. \$375. Have all service records. \$375. 355-7886, 353-9033. X-4-6
FORD 1964. Tan. Body in reasonable condition. Engine needs repair. Will sell for best offer. 353-7006. 2-4-7
JAGUAR 1969. XKE Roadster. 10,000 miles. AM-FM. \$3900. Call 351-9278. 1-4-6
JEEP, 1964. Wagoneer. New rubber. 4 wheel drive. Rebuilt motor. Call 372-7342. 5-4-6
MACH 1, 1969. 351, 4 barrel, 4 speed. Good condition. \$1800. 485-7675. 5-4-8
MAVERICK 1970. Automatic, radio, other extras. Less than 10,000 miles. Perfect condition. 482-3570. 1-4-6
MAVERICK, 1971. radio, stick shift, 4 door, 5,000 miles. Must sell! Best offer. 351-8737, after 5 p.m. 5-4-7

Automotive

- METEOR 1962. Good condition. \$250 or best offer. Call 332-2951. 3-4-7
MGB, 1968. Excellent. Must sell. Best offer. 332-4241. 3-4-8
MUSTANG, 1967. Radio, air, excellent condition. Call 332-6201. 4-4-7
MUSTANG MACH I, 1969. Black, sharp. After 5 p.m., call 351-7459. 10-4-16
MUSTANG, 1965. Black. Excellent running condition. 8 track tape deck. \$500. 349-0869. 5-4-7
MUSTANG, 1967. Fastback. Automatic, 1 owner. Clean. Best offer. 351-2140. 4-4-9
NOVA, 1970. V-8, 3 speed. Two tone, take over payments 482-1772. 5-4-7
OLDSMOBILE 1966. F-85, 4 door, sedan. Power steering and brakes. Good condition. 663-4349. 5-4-12
OLDSMOBILE 1970. Delta 88, town sedan 4 door. Automatic transmission. Power steering, air conditioning. 15,000. \$2900. 651-5115, after 6 p.m. 3-4-6
PONTIAC LEMANS. 1966. Automatic, power steering, Radio, economical. \$800. 332-8276. 5-4-8
RENAULT 16, 1969. Radio, Michelins, excellent condition. \$1450. Call 641-6280 or IV 4-9176. 3-4-7
SAAB RALLYE car. Must sell. \$300. Call Jim, 351-4490 evenings. 3-4-8
THUNDERBIRD LANDAU, 1966. Loaded with extras plus air. Vary good condition. Can be bought for \$34/month or \$850. Phone 627-6712. 5-4-8
TRIUMPH, 1967. Spitfire. Convertible. 25,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. 676-1930. 5-4-7
TRIUMPH TR3 1958. Red. Good condition, just tuned. Call 351-0364. 3-4-7
TRADE: 1957 Chevrolet Belair 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, original interior, mint. For competition gokart or? Call 393-8816 after 10 p.m. 3-4-7
VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 1965. Red, clean, Reasonable. Call 4-5 p.m., 351-8224. 3-4-8
VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Blue sedan. Excellent shape. 26,000. After 5 p.m., 349-3526. 5-4-12
VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Reconditioned motor, new tires, great for dune buggy or parts. Very cheap. Call between 5 - 7 p.m., 337-9944, ask for Room 16. 3-4-8

Automotive

- VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Sunroof, excellent condition. 11,000 miles. 355-0532. 3-4-7
VOLKSWAGEN, 1966 Bus. Everything in excellent condition except needs engine. Only \$625 or take over payments. 13718 Main, Beth, 641-6553. 1-4-6
VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Light blue. 25,000 miles. \$1350 or best offer. 332-5258 after 5 p.m. 3-4-8
VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Convertible. Red. AM-FM radio. 7,100 miles. Like new. Phone 332-1259. 3-4-8
VOLKSWAGEN 1969. 27,000. Excellent shape. \$1400. Economy car blue. 489-7088. 3-4-7
VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Sun roof. Dark blue. Excellent condition. \$825. 332-1274. 3-4-7

Scooters & Cycles

- 1966 HONDA 305 Super Hawk. Excellent condition. 11,000 miles. 355-0532. 3-4-7
HONDA 1970. 125cc, 1,000 miles, like new. \$325. Phone 485-9981. 5-4-9
VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Light blue. 25,000 miles. \$1350 or best offer. 332-5258 after 5 p.m. 3-4-8
VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Convertible. Red. AM-FM radio. 7,100 miles. Like new. Phone 332-1259. 3-4-8
VOLKSWAGEN 1969. 27,000. Excellent shape. \$1400. Economy car blue. 489-7088. 3-4-7
VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Sun roof. Dark blue. Excellent condition. \$825. 332-1274. 3-4-7

Aviation

- LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road, Call 484-1324. C
MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street... Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C
AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. O
VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, 1-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C
CAR WASH, 25c or automatic wash. 50c. Wax and vacuum. U-DO-IT. 430 South Clippert, back of Koko Bar. 0-4-6

Employment

- AMBITION COUPLES and individuals for local sales work. Part time, good earnings, training provided. Call Don Goldsmith, 351-3647 or 393-1430. 3-4-7
WANTED: SUMMER employment. Young men for waiters position. Musical ability desirable. Room and board and salary. WEINSTEIN'S RESORT, South Haven, Michigan. 2-4-6
TIRED OF earning minimum wages? How would you like to be your own boss, make your own decisions, and control the results? If so, PROGRESSIVE MANAGEMENT INCORPORATED has an opening for you. For appointment call 393-0230, ask for Steve or Don. 3-4-71
NOTICE
SUMMER JOBS available in Torch Lake Resort area for 2 sharp attractive gals. Reception and general office work. Housing available. Send picture and resume to Mr. Rankin, MIDWEST RESORT PROPERTIES, Bellaire, MI 49615. 20-4-30
SECRETARY. CHALLENGING and responsible position for East Lansing firm. 372-7700, PERSONNEL CONSULTANT. 3-4-7
NURSES. RN'S and LPN'S. Expansion creating additional openings in specialty areas. Intensive care - coronary care; labor and delivery, newborn nursery; pediatrics; emergency and post partum. Full time and part time openings. Afternoon or night shift. Call Personnel, LANSING GENERAL HOSPITAL, 2800 Devonshire, 372-8220, ext. 335-336. 5-4-6
MANAGER TRAINEE. 10 - 15 hours per week. \$300/month during training, \$800/month during summer. Call 482-9172 for appointment. 5-4-6
ATTENTION MUSICIANS: Local hotel / restaurant is looking for patio entertainment June 15th through September. Saturday nights only. To discuss details, call 351-7600. Ask for Food and Beverage Manager. 5-4-6
PART TIME employment: 12 - 20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. O
WAITRESSES FOR CD CLUB. 4122 North East Street. Apply Tuesday and Friday evenings 7 - 9 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 12 - 3 p.m. 4-4-9
LINE UP a spring job now. Car necessary. Also train for full time summer work. Call 351-7319 for interview appointment. C

For Rent

- TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C
REFRIGERATORS AND Stereos for rent. A TO Z RENTALS. 349-2220. A
TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick-up. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C
GARAGE FOR rent, Grove Street. Call 332-2361. 3-4-7
Apartments
FOURTH MAN needed for spring term. Reduced rent. Call 351-1253. 5-4-6
SUBLET SPRING. One man for two man. \$80 monthly. Call Bennett, 332-5053. 7-4-9
OWN ROOM. Meadowbrook. \$60. Male. Spring / Summer. Pool, air, sauna. 393-8988. 3-4-6
NEED ONE man for four man well furnished apartment. Call 393-1218 or visit Apt. 102, Building 6A, Meadowbrook Trace. 6-4-9
KEDZIE STREET. 1/2 block from campus. Wanted, one man for 2 terms. Mornings, 351-9045 or anytime, 351-5800. 6-4-9
NEEDED GIRL for new Cedar Village. Spring. \$60/month. 351-6708. 3-4-7
TWO MEN NEEDED for 4 man, sublease, \$50 a month. Call 353-2764. 5-4-9
LANSING OR East Lansing. One bedroom furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Suitable for faculty, grad students, business people, married couples. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

For Rent

- ONE OR two girls needed for 4 man. Cedar Village. Fall term. 353-2341. 4-4-8
GIRL NEEDED to share one bedroom apartment furnished. \$75. 349-1736. 5-4-9
216 BEAL Street. 2 man furnished apartment. Includes heat. Own bedroom, \$90. Call 332-2858 after 11 p.m. 3-4-7
AVAILABLE FOR immediate occupancy... RIVER HOUSE APTS
Luxury, 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. Extra large with separate study. Ideal for 2 or 3. One block to campus.
Phone 351-3484 or See Building Manager 6
RIVER HOUSE APARTMENTS
204 River Street
STUDIO - EFFICIENCY apartment. Close to campus. Modern. Parking. Ideal for grad student. 349-3920. If no answer, 349-9269. 5-4-6
MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY
Live In A Luxury 3 Bedroom Apt. for \$185 mo. 2 bedrooms for \$165.00 KNOB HILL APARTMENTS 349-4700
Open 1 - 6 Mon. - Sat. Sunday by appt. On Okemos Rd. across from Okemos High School
ONE GIRL for Cedar Village spring summer. Reduction. Phone 337-2027. X-5-4-6
NOW RENTING for summer and fall, one and 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Choice of apartments are, Bay Colony, Beachwood, Delta Arms, Evergreen, Hallet Arms, Princeton Arms, University Terrace, University Villa and North Pointe. Special discount rates for those signing prior to June 1st. Call HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 444 Michigan Avenue, 351-7910. O
SUBLET SPRING, one man for 4 man. Near campus. \$60/month. 351-1656. 5-4-6
ONE ROOMMATE wanted for Twyckingham. \$60 per month. Twyckingham. 351-0094. 3-4-6
ONE GIRL needed for 2 man Spring - Summer. 337-2203. 5-4-8
TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment available immediately. \$87.50. No deposit necessary. Call 351-7907. 5-4-8
PARK TRACE
The Spacious One Offering 1, 2, 3 bedroom Unfurnished apartments with all the extras. Applications now being taken. Children welcome. Call 349-4030. Okemos Rd. at E. Mt. Hope.
TWO ROOMMATES wanted. 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Pool \$55 each. Call 351-5970 before 3:30 p.m. 4-4-9

THE JEWEL HOME SHOPPING SERVICE

will be on the MSU campus Tuesday, April 6th, conducting interviews for full time and summer positions. Rapid advancement and scholarships available for men who qualify. See your Placement Office for further details.

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

Across the street from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. University approved Supervised apartments for women students. Leasing this week for summer and fall. Call today: 332-6246

Meadowbrook Trace advertisement featuring an illustration of a couple in a pool and a list of amenities: 200,000 GALLONS OF SWIMMING FUN IN YOUR OLYMPIC POOL, FELLOWSHIP AND RELAXATION IN YOUR CLUB ROOM, TV ROOM, AND EXERCISE ROOM, SAUNAS, POOL TABLES, PING PONG, VOLLEYBALL COURTS, PARTIES FOR RESIDENTS AND GUESTS, READING ROOM FOR PRIVATE STUDY, SUNDECKS, INDIVIDUAL STORAGE AREAS, MASTER COLOR TV ANTENNA, 1, 2, and 3 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS. SPECIAL SUMMER - ONLY RATES FROM \$3750 /PERSON/MONTH. MEADOWBROOK TRACE. To get to Meadowbrook Trace, go two miles south of Michigan State Campus on I-496. Exit west onto Jolly Road and go to corner of Dunckel Road. OPEN 10-6 DAILY OR BY APPOINTMENT

Twyckingham has it... heated pool and all. 4620 S. Hagadorn just north of Mt. Hope Rd. 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. MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: Alco Management Company

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ACROSS
1. Yelp
4. Honor card
8. Handle roughly
11. Attribute
12. Bacchanalian cry
13. Sonnet
14. Inimitable
17. Annoy
18. Lever
19. Couple
21. That man
23. Railroad siding
26. Cadmus' daughter
27. Identical
29. Filthy place
30. Myself
31. Outcome
33. Wire Service
34. Sweethearts
36. Willow
38. Soldier
39. Before noon
41. Forward
42. Boastful
48. Entire
49. Vocalist
50. Pewter coin
51. By birth
52. Stained
53. Fruit of the rose
DOWN
1. One addressed
2. Beard of wheat
3. Cucumber. Sp.
4. Pull
5. Kava
6. Mountain pass
7. Seaweed
8. Sea anemone
9. Amer. author
10. Marry
15. Clumsy boat
16. Eur. forage plant
19. Branch
20. Arrow poison
21. Owns
22. Ratite bird
24. Mormon State
25. Ptarmigan
27. Gender
28. House wing
31. Spoil
32. Squirrel monkey
35. Spry
37. Incisor
39. Friend
40. Participle
42. Front
43. October brew
44. Mining chisel
45. Staff
46. Swiss canton
47. Trench





'ECUMENICAL MINISTRY'

Catholic to direct Protestant church

DUNSTABLE, Mass. (AP) — A Catholic priest who married a former nun in 1969 will become pastor of the Protestant Congregational church here in May.

The Rev. William J. Manseau, who says he has been technically suspended from the Roman Catholic ministry, was asked to take on the post by an overwhelmingly favorable vote of the 120 - person congregation, a church member said.

Manseau says that he does not consider himself an ex-priest and is still a Roman Catholic. He said he will conduct an ecumenical ministry in which "everyone is allowed to maintain his own previous religious conviction."

Manseau, 35, married the former Mary Doherty in Boston in June, 1969. His wife, who had been a Roman Catholic nun for 10 years, had previously left the Order of St. Joseph.

At the time, Manseau said he married because "I have come to a junction in my life when I really felt in order to be true to the Gospel, I should enter into the deepest relation of the Gospel to a Christian — to be married."

Members of the Dunstable church came to know Manseau through his participation in an ecumenical group based in a nearby town, he said. Last summer he replaced the vacationing regular minister for a Sunday service and has since met regularly with some members of that church and others, including Roman Catholics, to conduct ecumenical services.

The project, he said, represents "the different traditions of Christianity trying to help the healing of the divisions of the whole church . . . It would be helpful if people could realize that all Christian denominations are attempting to follow Christ. That is the foremost task before us."

Manseau, his wife and their infant son, Sean, will move to Dunstable when he becomes pastor May 1. He is currently assistant health director for the Boston Model Cities Administration and has not decided whether he will continue in that post. He said the post of pastor in Dunstable is part time.



Don't get too close

The Red Cedar River holds wonders that fascinate baby, Amy, but her mother, Jacqueline Stewart, must keep a careful watch to guard against her falling in.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

Chileans support Allende coalition

(Continued from page 1)

Democratic Radical parties received 1,343,484 votes or 47.57 per cent. However, they ran separate contests and competed against each other.

A large number of Chileans abstained from voting. Election officials said 968,898 voters—nearly 25 per cent of the registered voters—stayed away from the polls. The usual abstention rate in municipal elections is 19 per cent.

The other 3.73 per cent of the votes were blanks, nulls or for splinter party candidates.

Allende, first freely elected Marxist president in the Western Hemisphere, said the voting returns demonstrated that Chile is moving to the left.

"We are not arrogant nor do we think it is necessary to change attitudes," he said. "We will continue with the same serenity and the same firmness in completing the program of

Popular Unity. "This country will continue traveling down the legal democratic road."

However, political observers said Allende may now be confident enough to call for a national plebiscite to pass through his government programs. This would mean going through the Chilean Congress where the opposition is in the majority.

The Allende government has already submitted legislation to nationalize the U.S.-operated copper mining industry. American copper companies have nearly \$700 million invested in Chile, which is the world's largest copper exporter.

In addition, the government plans to nationalize banks and credit, communication industries and all "national monopolies."

His administration also wants to speed up agrarian reform and establish state farms and state-supervised cooperatives.

Within the Popular Unity coalition, Allende's Socialist party did well. Candidates received 631,500 votes. Communist candidates received 479,206 votes.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING SENT TO COMMITTEE

Ryan denies killing abortion bill

(Continued from page 1)

"Abortion is a question of health only if you are trying to determine how an abortion should be performed, not whether it should be legal," Ryan said.

Since performance of an abortion would put the mother's right to privacy against the unborn child's right to protection of life under due process of law, Ryan said, the bill could have gone to either the Civil Rights Committee or the Judiciary Committee.

"But subject matter-wise, it belongs in the Social Services Committee," he said.

Ryan said that before he sent the bill to committee he offered to "break precedence" by adding to the committee three supporters of abortion reform and one opponent.

"Had they accepted they would have no doubt had a majority," Ryan said. "But they turned it down claiming they would still be one vote short. But as facts turn out, that is not the case."

Social Services Committee Chairman Rep. David S. Holmes, D-Detroit, said last week that several of his committee members are undecided on the proposal. A series of statewide public hearings on the bill began

Monday with one scheduled for Wednesday in the House chamber.

Ryan criticized some proponents of the bill for trying to make a religious issue of abortion law reform.

"They point to my Catholicism and say that is why I am opposing the bill," he said. "They are trying to use my religion to whip up fervor for the bill instead of using the merits of the bill itself to whip up support."

Ryan said religion and morals "have nothing to do" with the abortion bill.

"The basis for our decision should be what best fits basic

human needs," he said. "It's a question of the mother's basic need for privacy from state interference versus the basic human need of life for the unborn child."

Ryan said the only reason he would wish success on an abortion reform proposal would be to allow the U.S. Supreme Court to rule its constitutionality.

"That is the only way we are going to settle this issue once and for all," he said. "It's not going to be decided by a legislature or by a referendum."

"The Supreme Court is the only governmental body that has the authority to decide if an unborn child has the right to protection under the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution, or if the mother's right to privacy under the First Amendment takes precedence."

Ryan said the Social Services Committee would likely vote on the bill in late May or early June.

A lawyer will be at ASMSU from 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday this term. Call 353-0659 for an appointment.

After the meeting the club will have a smoker at the Coral Gables, where free beer will be served.

The Pistol Club will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m. today in Demonstration Hall to vote on an increase in dues. All members are asked to attend.

Elections for the 1971-72 Interfraternity Council officers will be held at 6:30 p.m. today in the Delta Sigma Phi house. All fraternity house presidents should come to vote.

Free University is here again! The following classes will meet today: Hypnotism for beginners, 9 p.m., 316 Bessey Hall; Guitar, 9 p.m., 135 Music Bldg.; Organic agriculture, 8 p.m., 311 Bessey Hall; Jazz, 7 p.m., 824 Thomas L. Parkway Lansing (rides can be arranged through Shelly at the Disc Shop); Relating to delinquent youth, 7 p.m., 101 Bessey Hall; Yoga, 7 p.m., Union Green Room.

Free University needs people to teach macrame, horseback riding, pottery, meditation and auto mechanics. If interested, call 353-9785 or 351-9601. Also, watch for the Free U Catalog, coming this week.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in East Holmes Hall lower lounge. Please bring sets.

The Railroad Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union. Work on 1225 starts this weekend, so all members should attend this meeting.

The University Lutheran Church will present East-West seminars, "A Faith Odyssey," at 7 p.m. today in McDonel Hall Conference Room A and Wilson Hall Conference Room B.

All those who ordered seeds from the Free U organic farming class must pick them up at 8 p.m. today in 311 Bessey Hall. They should bring containers.

All married students are invited to the kick-off meeting of Adult-Evening Programs at 7:30 p.m. today in the new day-care center in Spartan Village. Recreation, sport teams and entertainment will begin.

The Astronomy Club will hold an observing session with telescopes at 8 p.m. today on the roof of the Physics Astronomy Building. Students interested are asked to meet first in 315 Physics - Astronomy Bldg. All are welcome. If it is cloudy, a film will be shown.

Orchestrations, modern dance group, will meet at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday this term in 218 Women's Intramural Bldg. Dues are \$1 per term. Orchestrations will give concerts April 23, 24 and 25 at Fairchild Theater.

IDC Continuing Revolution in China will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. today in 100 Engineering Bldg.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet for prayer at 8 p.m. today at 803 E. Grand River Ave.

The Lansing Area Peace Council, Lansing Welfare Rights Organization and Faculty for Peace are cosponsoring a fast in tribute to Martin Luther King. Join them for rice and beans at 6 p.m. today in Wesley Center, Harrison Road, East Lansing.

A potluck supper will break the fast at 6 p.m. Wednesday in St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave. Eqbal Ahmad will speak at 8 p.m. He also will speak at 4 p.m. in 109 Anthony Hall. A contribution of at least \$1 will be asked for the talk. The money will be given to the defense committee for the Harrisburg Six.

Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus April 12-16 looking for volunteers to fill 2,000 openings in the corps for summer and fall, including 250 for a special agricultural program. The recruiters are particularly interested in agriculture majors or students from rural backgrounds, Mike Schaal, corps' communications director, said.

Peace Corps recruiters to offer special projects

The corps is also seeking minority group volunteers,

feeling that they might adjust better than Anglo-Americans who have not faced discrimination at home.

Since its beginning, the major thrust of the Peace Corps has been its teaching program and teachers still are needed.

The Corps receives more requests for teachers than for

any other kind of worker and supplies one-half of its total overseas force to the classrooms of developing countries.

The two-year program sends volunteers to 61 countries including Latin America, South America, the South Pacific, Africa and India.

Advertisement for MSU Employees Credit Union. Headline: 'DID TAXES TAKE A BIG BITE?'. Text: 'If your taxes are paid and you're feeling wiped out, don't fret. Instant Cash is waiting at your MSU Employees Credit Union. Borrow up to \$5,000 on your signature and arrange a repayment schedule to fit your budget. Use convenient payroll deduction for painless repayment. Credit life and permanent disability insurance is included at no additional cost. And the low, low credit union interest rate is subject to a refund at the end of the year. Last year's interest refund rate was 10%. To get back into the black fast, phone or stop by for some Instant Cash right away.' MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION 1019 Trowbridge Rd. • Open 9:30-5:30 Monday thru Friday • Phone 353-2280

Advertisement for Pioneer Hi-Fi components. Headline: 'Start The New Term Right . . . WITH STEREO HIGH FIDELITY COMPONENTS FROM: PIONEER'. Text: 'Japan's Largest Manufacturer of Quality Components'. 'PIONEER has just announced NEW LOWER PRICES on four popular models and, as always, MARSHALL'S is the first to bring these prices to the enthusiast.' Models shown: PIONEER SX440 (NEW LOW PRICE \$169.95), PIONEER SX770 (NEW PRICE \$199.95 including walnut case), PIONEER SA-500 amplifier and TX-500 tuner (NEW LOW PRICE \$99.95 EACH cases extra). Text: 'Buy a complete system featuring PIONEER and save even more!' Marshall MUSIC CO. 245 Ann Street East Lansing 402 S. Washington Lansing The Store with 'Straight Stereo Answers'

T.V. RENTALS. Free Service and delivery \$9.50 per month. NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1300

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We talk about this at a Mini-Lesson. "FREE"—Increase your reading speed on the spot at one of the listed "Mini-Lessons."

Table with 3 columns: Location, TODAY, Wed. 4/7. University Inn, 1100 Trowbridge Rd., East Lansing. TODAY: 4 & 6 & 8 p.m. Wed. 4/7: 4 & 6 & 8 p.m.

EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS 17320 West Eight Mile Road Southfield, Michigan 48075 Call 313 - 353-5111 (collect).