

Be sure . . .
... to hide the roaches.
— Graham Nash

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

Nice . . .
... mostly sunny, with high
62-65. Tonight partly cloudy,
low 33.

Volume 63 Number 154

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, April 8, 1971

15c



Quite a mouthful

Mickey Webster, Carson City junior, shares an ice cream break with Joe Zebari, Detroit sophomore, on the median of busy Grand River Avenue.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

U.S. troop withdrawal rate to rise slightly, Nixon says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, putting his second-term hopes on the line, announced Wednesday night a slight increase in monthly troop withdrawals from South Vietnam for a seven-month period.

At the same time, Nixon said in an address prepared for a nationwide television and radio audience:

"I can assure you tonight with confidence that American involvement in this war is coming to an end."

The chief executive said he intends to withdraw between May 1 and Dec. 1 an additional 100,000 American troops from South Vietnam — a monthly average of barely over 14,000 as compared with the average of 12,500 in effect for the past year.

This would reduce the troop level to about 184,000.

Perhaps the most remarkable aspect of Nixon's speech was the fact that he was not bowing to pressures from many sides to promise an end to American involvement in the Vietnam war.

Instead, he said:

"In my campaign for the presidency, I pledged to end American involvement in this war. I am keeping that pledge. You

should hold me accountable if I fail."

He claimed a success for his disputed decision to invade enemy bases in Cambodia, and said the equally controversial Laotian incursion was "even more damaging to the capability of the North Vietnamese to sustain major offensives in South Vietnam."

Then he made an indirect reference to the courtmartial conviction of Army Lt. William Calley Jr. on charges of mass murder at My Lai. Saying he spoke as commander in chief, Nixon said:

"I feel it is my duty to speak up for the two and a half million fine young Americans who have served in Vietnam. The atrocity charges in individual cases should not and cannot be allowed to reflect on their courage and their self-sacrifice. War is a terrible and cruel experience for a nation and particularly for those who bear the burden of fighting."

Nixon called again on Hanoi for immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war in Indochina.

Nixon cited the invasions of Laos and Cambodia, as "two decisions I have made which have contributed to the achievement of our goals in Vietnam."

He went on to argue that both were successful operations and, "consequently tonight — I can report that Vietnamization has succeeded."

This was when he said that "because of the success of the Cambodian operation, and because of the achievements of the South Vietnamese operation in Laos, I am announcing an increase in the rate of American withdrawals."

After announcing the modest acceleration in troop withdrawals, the President said, "The government of South Vietnam fully supports our decision."

In staking his presidency on the end of American involvement in the war, Nixon said:

"Many times in the past in this long and difficult war, actions have been announced from Washington which were supposed to lead to a reduction of American involvement in Vietnam. Over and over these actions resulted in increasing American forces in Vietnam and higher American casualties."

"Tonight I do not ask you to take what I say on faith. Look at the record: every action taken by this administration, every decision made has accomplished what I said it would accomplish."

Reps. seek test of war's legality

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three antiwar congressmen Wednesday asked the U.S. District Court here to declare the Vietnamese war illegal and to order it stopped in 60 days unless Congress approves it.

Since the Constitution gives Congress the right to declare war, they said, the Nixon administration and, the Johnson administration before it, violated their right as congressmen to decide whether the nation should fight.

It is the first time members of Congress have sought such a court test. The Supreme Court has consistently refused to hear other suits against the war.

Last year it refused a direct test of a Massachusetts law against sending state residents to fight undeclared wars. That case now is working its way up through lower courts.

"This is something we hope will not be just another futile gesture," said Rep. Michael Harrington, D - Mass. The suit was filed by Harrington and Reps. Parren J. Mitchell, D - Md., and Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D - N.Y.

Lawrence R. Velvel, one of five young attorneys who drew up the suit, said recent legal trends make it likely the courts will consider the suit.

The question of whether congressmen are being denied a right to decide on the war is not political but legal, he said. Courts refuse to hear cases they consider political.

Velvel said a ruling could be expected under normal circumstances in three or four months, but he said attempts would be made to speed up the process.

ASMSU asks Wharton to review AUTC actions

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner called for a "full and public investigation" of the All - University Traffic Committee of a letter to President Wharton Wednesday.

Wharton, out of town for the day, was unavailable for comment.

"In the past year the All - University Traffic Committee has been one of the most incredible bodies constituted on this campus," Buckner's letter said. "There are numerous practices, regulations (or lack of them) and actions of AUTC, both past and present, that have been called to question."

"Our representatives to the committee, myself and other students have complained often and bitterly to Mr. Bissel and other members of the committee about these things," the letter added. "Their response often hostile, but rarely any positive action) has led us to the conclusion that either they are blind to the many problems that exist or for some reason they wish to see things continue as they are."

Robert W. Bissel, records manager of Public Safety, was unavailable for comment late Wednesday.

Buckner called on Wharton to initiate a public investigation of AUTC and its

regulations and practices by an "outside and impartial body." Inclusive in the report of this investigation committee would be an evaluation of the present committee and recommendations for revamping.

Diane Rathnow, the residence hall representative to AUTC, added to the attack on the committee Wednesday.

"The whole committee is run by the ex-officio members," Miss Rathnow said. "Students are discriminated against as a whole."

Miss Rathnow said the committee had no direct decision-making process and sent "everything to nonfunctional committees." A proposal to eliminate graduated parking fines for students has not been acted on since it was proposed early winter term, she said. There also has been no action taken on a proposal to let freshmen have cars on campus, she added. "The attitude of the committee has been, 'We've never done it before and aren't going to do it now,'" Miss Rathnow said.

Miss Rathnow said the committee has no bylaws and no changes have been made in the committee since the "parking sticker scandal" to prevent such a situation from happening again.

"Faculty and staff are assured of getting stickers for \$18 and we have proof that

some faculty and staff have been selling stickers to students, yet no action is taken," she said.

"Changes are not going to come internally, and they are not going to come easily," Buckner said Wednesday. "If President Wharton isn't going to do anything himself about the situation, he should appoint a review committee."

Elliott Ballard, assistant to the president, said Wednesday he was sure Wharton would give the matter "his full attention" upon his return.

TO GIVE ABORTIONS

Planned Parenthood to open NYC clinic

By CHARLES C. CAIN
State News Staff Writer

Planned Parenthood of New York City is planning to open a clinic in New York where legal medical abortions could be obtained for an average fee of \$80.

The clinic is scheduled to be in operation by late July or early August and will set a goal of handling 10,000 abortions a year.

The proposed price will allow an MSU coed to obtain a New York abortion for \$142, including round trip transportation from Lansing.

The clinic, attempting to offer an alternative to the profit-making clinic boom, would handle a significant number of the abortions performed in New York.

Ira Neiger, director of public information for Planned Parenthood in New York, said that New York residents will be given first opportunity in obtaining abortions at the clinic.

"That is not to say that we would not try to accommodate people from outside the state."

The average nonprofit clinic in New York charges a fee of about \$300 for an abortion, while the average profit-making clinic in New York charges a fee averaging \$400.

The Planned Parenthood's clinic makes it possible for an MSU coed with less than \$200 to terminate an unwanted pregnancy.

She could leave Capital City Airport at 10:05 a.m., any weekday and fly student standby (provided she is less than 22 years of age) to New York and arrive at 12:45 p.m., for \$31.

In New York, she could check into a single room at the Park Sheraton Hotel on 56th Street for \$22.

If planned beforehand, the woman could obtain an abortion that afternoon for \$80.

In the evening she could eat a lobster dinner with all the trimmings at the Davy Jones Seafood House for \$9.50.

Afterward she could go to Alvin's Theater and for \$10 she could see the Tony Award Best Musical of 1971 — "Company."

After a night's sleep at her hotel room

(Please turn to page 13)

State Senate ratifies youth vote amendment

By United Press International

Michigan Wednesday became the 15th state to ratify an amendment to the U.S. Constitution to allow 18-year-olds to vote in all elections.

Final approval came when the state Senate voted to ratify the measure by a 24-12 margin after more than two hours of debate and parliamentary maneuvering. The House approved it last week.

The amendment needs approval by 38 state legislatures before it will become a part of the federal Constitution. Congress already has passed a law granting 18-year-olds the right to vote in federal elections and the amendment would extend that right to all local elections.

The Michigan lawmakers acted shortly

(Please turn to page 13)



Courtroom scuffle

This is KRON-TV artist Walt Stewart's conception of the melee which took place in the courtroom of Judge Walter Calcagno when a scuffle broke out after the judge had set a trial date for the so-called Soledad Brothers, convicts accused of murder of a guard at Soledad Prison. This shows three deputy sheriffs subduing George Jackson who triggered the disturbance by hitting a bailiff.

AP Wirephoto

Army investigates alleged My Lai coverup

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the public furor after Lt. William Calley's murder conviction, an often-heard cry has been: "If Calley was guilty at My Lai, then what of the generals and colonels above him?"

The question is not new in warfare or in the tragic story of My Lai. Charges of attempted coverup were leveled at senior officers, not only directly above Calley but in other units, soon after news of the massacre broke more than a year ago.

After an exhaustive Army investigation, 14 officers were charged with dereliction of duty and other offenses in connection with alleged failure to report or adequately investigate the mass murder.

The list was topped by Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster, Calley's division commander who returned from Vietnam to become superintendent at West Point, a prestigious job the Army often gives to men destined for bigger things.

The prospect was for public court-martial. But then charges of coverup against all the officers except Col. Oran K. Henderson, Calley's brigade commander, were dismissed "for lack of evidence." However secret "administrative actions" were begun and these may cause Gen. Koster and his deputy, Brig. Gen. George H. Young, to lose a star each and may effectively ruin their military careers. Other officers, too, are under consideration for similar action, decided on in secret, for their acts after the killings at My Lai.

The army has shut the door on possible public trials or hearings on charges of coverup and it is not certain whether the voluminous report of the Army investigation into the matter will be made public.

A House Armed Services subcommittee held hearings for seven months on the events at My Lai and, while nearly all the evidence still is secret, the group did publish its conclusions.

Among them: beginning the day of the shootings and running a short time beyond, word of the slayings was reported, "at least in part," to numerous senior officers. These included Calley's battalion and brigade commanders, helicopter unit commanders, the division chaplain, Koster, Young and other division staff officers.

Other reports of the massacre went through the separate U.S. intelligence pipeline and through the equally separate Army advisory network to the State Department officer who was provincial senior adviser.

Repeated testimony showed Koster had information on the day it happened that from 20 to 28 civilians had been killed in My Lai. And when Capt. Ernest Medina Calley's immediate superior, was ordered back into the village to investigate the deaths, as U.S. command regulations required, the order was countermanded by Saber Six. This was the radio code name for Koster, who was flying by helicopter over the operational area.

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news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.

Activist claims presidents lie

By DENISE McCOURT
State News Staff Writer



EQBAL AHMAD

The Harrisburg Six, all vocal protesters against the Vietnam war, were indicted to stop the peace movement from revitalizing American sentiment against the war, Egbal Ahmad, a member of the "Six," told students Wednesday.

Speaking on behalf of the Harrisburg Six to raise money for their defense fund, Ahmad said none of the defendants had ever advocated violence against the United States government, nor had they ever been known to tell a lie to the American people.

"Tell me one occasion between 1965 and 1971 when the president of America and his advisers have told a single truth to the American people," he said.

"When liars become presidents of superpowers we are literally on the edge of disaster." The Harrisburg Six were

announced to Congress while appealing for more funds last November.

"Our indictment is the domestic equivalent of the Gulf of Tonkin incident," Ahmad said.

One North Vietnamese PT boat was said to have invaded the Pacific fleet off the Gulf of Tonkin, and the resolution gave the President the right to send troops into an undeclared war.

Ahmad is confident the government does not have sufficient evidence to convict the Harrisburg Six. He said they have their individual and group integrity to back them, along with the substantial backing of the American people.

"The happy fact is that there isn't sufficient evidence against us," he said.

The grand jury which indicted them is still meeting to find corroborating evidence against them. Usually grand juries dismiss themselves after finding a verdict.

Seven others were mentioned but not indicted when FBI head J. Edgar Hoover made the

broken civil laws in their drive for peace. But they have never advocated violence.

"We have been consistently opposed to the war. We have broken the laws protesting the war, but we do not want to be tried for crimes like Lt. Calley for following orders and committing crimes against humanity," he said.

The "Six" have not been discussing the details of the case so as not to divert attention from the momentous problem of the Vietnam war, Ahmad said.

He advocated the signing of the People's Peace Treaty, a document between the people of the United States and North Vietnam calling for withdrawal from the war and from support for the South Vietnamese regime.

Ahmad noted the four phases of Vietnam intervention, which he considers genocide for the Indochinese people.

The first phase, from 1945-54, was America's offer of aid to the French, the second

was American intervention and Vietnamization of the war from 1954-64.

From 1964-68 was the escalation of the war where defense expenditures went from \$3.5 billion to \$35 billion, and the last phase is Nixon's secret peace plan.

The plan, Ahmad said, is mechanization of the war, where machines kill instead of men.

Nixon's purpose is to reduce deaths, reduce the cost, and silence American protesters, Ahmad concluded.

Ahmad, a native of West Pakistan, is a fellow of the American Studies Institute of the International Affairs of the University of Chicago and was considered an expert on world revolution. He is out of jail on a \$60,000 bond.



"Tell me one occasion between 1965 and 1971 when the President of America and his advisers have told a single truth to the American people. When liars become president of superpowers we are literally on the edge of disaster."

— Egbal Ahmad, member of the Harrisburg Six

(See story, p. 2)

Casualties mount in Ceylon

Ceylon's government hurled armor and warplanes against hit-and-run Che Guevarist insurgents Wednesday and claimed there were heavy rebel casualties in countryside skirmishes.

The government radio said air support was called in to help dislodge insurgents in control of a key bridge at Alawwa, 50 miles from Colombo, the capital.

There were reports of scattered resistance in several other areas but security forces appeared to have the upper hand in the three-day-old fighting.

Slick threatens beaches

The British government reported huge oil leaks Wednesday coming from a sunken ship in the English Channel, threatening to pollute southeast coast beaches for the Easter holidays.

Royal Navy and Royal Air Force craft were ordered into action with fishing trawlers and coast guard vessels in an effort to disperse the oil off a five-mile stretch of coast from Ramsgate to Eastbourne.

Egyptian buildup reported

An airlift of Soviet men and arms to Egypt is under way with a buildup of missile power suspected, according to Western diplomatic reports reaching London.

Word of the airlift came Wednesday from diplomats whose governments are represented in Cairo.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt has said April will be a decisive month for the Middle East. He warns fighting could be resumed if Israel refuses to respond favorably to Egypt's peace proposals.

Abortion policy assailed

A women's group assailed President Nixon Wednesday for tightening rules on abortions at military hospitals and said he should not interfere with women's "rights to control their own bodies and lives."

The United Women's Contingent of the National Peace Action Coalition is angered over Nixon's directive to all military base hospitals to abide by abortion laws of the state in which they are located.

The effect of the presidential directive is to reverse service regulations issued last summer which had liberalized the rules on abortions at military hospitals.

Housing, jobs promised



DALEY

Chicagoans can expect more housing and jobs if Mayor Richard J. Daley implements the promises of a campaign which resulted in his re-election. The landslide victory again gives him a major voice in the national Democratic party hierarchy.

Daley blitzed his Republican opponent, Richard E. Friedman, by more than 400,000 votes in Tuesday's election and declared his fifth straight mayoral victory "a mandate to us."

Daley said housing and jobs were the top priorities for the next four years.

AEC denies first license

For the first time since the founding of the Atomic Energy Commission, one of its licensing boards on Wednesday refused permission for a newly constructed reactor to be operated.

A three-man board in Washington turned down Columbia University's application to start up its controversial new mini-reactor on the campus in densely populated upper Manhattan.

A spokesman for the AEC said it was the first time an operating license had been denied. Operators of several other reactors around the country have run into trouble at public hearings, and decisions on their operating licenses still are pending.

Insurance bill delayed

The Nixon administration has delayed legislative introduction of its plan for broadened health insurance because some powerful Republicans in Congress say it would hurt small employers, it was learned Wednesday.

Administration health officials said Wednesday they still hope to win over the congressmen and avoid a politically damaging contraction of coverage under the proposal.

PUBLIC HEARINGS TO BEGIN

Panel studies deposit abuses

By BOB ROACH
State News Staff Writer

Statewide abuse in tenant damage deposit practices is soon to come under close scrutiny, according to the chairman of a state legislative committee recently established to investigate the problem.

Rep. Earl E. Nelson, D-Lansing, said his committee will begin public hearings in May, following the committee's preliminary investigation Wednesday.

"We were definitely surprised at the degree to which the problem exists," Nelson said after the committee's

preliminary talks with housing experts and representatives of state and local legal aid bureaus.

"One thing we found this morning is that the problem is not confined just to low-income and student tenants," he said. "The Michigan Legal Aid Bureau presented us with a whole list of complaints from middle and upper-income renters."

The problem often involves a landlord withholding all or a portion of the deposit for cleaning of walls and carpets, Nelson said, when these requirements are never spelled out in the lease.

"It seems that some landlords just make up their own rules as they go along," he added.

"We're going to have to define what is a reasonable cost for these items to the consumer," Nelson said that he will meet with landlords and representatives from the

Labor chief hits administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany accused the administration Wednesday of pursuing what he called misguided economic game plans and trying to make labor "the scapegoat for the economic mess."

Testifying before a Senate banking subcommittee, the labor chief said wage curbs recently decreed for construction workers are unfair and unworkable.

Any restraint, he said, should be applied across the board on all segments of the economy.

attorney general's office before the public hearings begin.

"The attorney general has a list of landlords who are now breaking the law and we are definitely going to subpoena these parties," he said.

The legal aid groups also have similar lists and Nelson said the committee will find these very helpful.

Although his committee is authorized to conduct studies for a two-year period, the chairman feels it will reach a final report sometime this year.

"If our conclusions warrant it, we are prepared to draft legislation that will close the loopholes by which people are victimized by these deposit practices," he said.

"Just imagine someone with a thousand units, getting \$100 a piece for a year," he said. "At prevailing interests of around eight per cent, that's quite a lot of money."

Dolores Bender, MSU off-campus housing director who

met with the committee, said landlords are required to place deposit money in noninterest-bearing funds.

She is now working with an East Lansing city committee to enforce this requirement, and to correct other housing problems.

Placement of funds in escrow should be required, she said, because many other preliminary suggestions discussed by the legislative committee attempt to treat the symptoms and do not cure the problem.

"What good does it do the East Lansing courts, if I'm supposed to send 500 students over to the small claims court," Mrs. Bender asked.

This type of solution, she added, often encourages landlords to retain the deposit until forced by the court to relinquish it.

"These abuses aren't practiced by all landlords. Some of them are really great. And there are some renters that no landlord deserves," she said.

them clear control of the government in this university town.

Three self-styled radicals were elected as council members Tuesday's election. Warren Widener, a black who supports the radicals, was elected mayor — with a seat on the council.

The council now must appoint a ninth councilman to fill the slot which Widener vacated to run for mayor.

What kept radicals from gaining complete control was the election to the council of Edward Kallgren, a white attorney who describes himself as an independent liberal.

If the radicals can get the candidate, Rick Brown, appointed by a council vote in May, they say they will embark on a program which includes tax on income over \$12,000 to replace the property tax.

Brown, the fourth member of the radical slate, was top runner in the 33-man council race.

A revolutionary proposal to divide the police force into three separate forces — for black campus and predominantly white communities — was defeated by about a 2-1 margin in the election.

The appointment of another council member will be the council's first order of business. The council takes office May 1.

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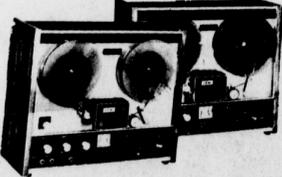
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Has anyone seen good ol' Suzy Goodthings? Well, if you have — tell her the new TEAC Tape Machines are ready and waiting for her at HIFI BUYS. Like the A-1230, for \$349.50. On it Suzy, you'll find a pause control, bias current control switch and featherlight touchbuttons for easy operation. It has all of Teac's professional level features and three heads too! And also adjustable reel platform heights to accommodate varying reel thicknesses. There's another Teac for you too — the A-1250, which is somewhat like the 1230 but with an additional playback head and auto reversing for extended playback. It's priced at \$449.50 — but really Suzy has to judge for herself. So if you see her around campus (just tell her to Step Inside HIFI BUYS with you and pick up on TEAC (Tee-Ack), the name to remember when it comes to tape systems. As Suzy likes to put it, "Like Wow! — It's a Groove!"

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SIGMA XI AWARD

Prof gets research prize

Winner of this year's Senior Sigma Xi Award for Meritorious Research is Willis A. Wood, chairman of the Dept. of Biochemistry, it was announced Wednesday.

Chairman of the Sigma Xi Awards Committee James H. Fisher, professor of geology, described Wood as a remarkable teacher and researcher.

"Any professor that can do an outstanding job of teaching and at the same time do an outstanding job of research — as Dr. Wood has — is an unusual faculty member this day and age," Fisher said.

"His devotion to scientific research is matched by his attention to students at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. A man of intellect and wit, he brings a contagious enthusiasm to the lecture hall and the laboratory.

"His students regard him as a congenial friend and a gifted teacher whose concern for their personal success is unselfish and sincere."

In 1970 Wood received the highest honor which is bestowed



W. A. WOOD

by MSU when he received the Distinguished Faculty Award.

Wood's research centers on microbial enzymology, and he has done extensive work in development of automatic laboratory instruments.

In pursuit of his special interest in applying electronics to biochemistry, he helped develop a spectrophotometer

which is used in laboratories throughout the world.

His contribution to the modification of the spectrophotometer to measure enzyme reactions contributed to the success of the manufacture of that device by a Cleveland instrument firm.

Wood is also recognized internationally for his work on the metabolism of microscopic forms of life. Recently he has focused his work on how enzymes work and how enzyme activity is regulated.

He has authored more than a hundred articles on metabolism and enzymes as well as a dozen chapters in books on biochemistry and microbiology.

Harold L. Sadoff, professor of microbiology and public health, said, "Dr. Wood's achievements in the fields of bacterial metabolism, carbohydrate interconversions and enzyme mechanisms are recognized internationally."

Wood graduated in 1947 from Cornell University and received the Ph.D. degree in 1950 at Indiana University.

OVERHAMBURGERED?

Arthur Treacher's offers relief from the common hamburger. He's brought the original English recipe for fish & chips to America. Large North Atlantic whitefish fillets fried to perfection in our secret golden batter; chips cut thick (3/4 inch) from the finest potatoes. A delightful change of pace in the English tradition for just 99¢. Try some soon!

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DJs, clerks debate Calley tune

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Workers at Lansing area radio stations and record shops are generally "undecided" as to how they plan to handle the controversial hit record, "The Battle Hymn of Lt. Calley."

The song, which calls Calley "just another soldier from the shores of U.S.A., forgotten on a battlefield 10 thousand miles away," has already sold an estimated four million copies and may gross as much as \$10 million.

Lt. Calley was convicted last Wednesday of the premeditated murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, Vietnam.

East Lansing record stores workers say they had few requests for the record and, unless a big demand arises, will not stock it.

"I just don't think it will go over very big in East Lansing," one store manager said. "Personally, I find it very offensive and wouldn't stock it if they lined up at my door."

David West, asst. manager of Meridian Mall's Recordland, said his store does not have the record now but plans to carry it

"especially if it becomes a hit."

Among local radio stations, only WJIM is playing the "Battle Hymn of Lt. Calley."

Program Director Bryan Halter said WJIM is airing the record although it does not accept requests.

"We have an approved list of records and our disc jockeys select their programs from the OK'd listings," Halter said. "There is certainly no requirement to play the song, though. It's left up to the discretion of each announcer."

WVIC radio has had "quite a few requests" to play the record but does not have any immediate plans to air it regularly.

"To say we'll be playing it frequently is doubtful — not because of the message or the political implications, but because it's not a strong hit record," Program Director Mark Shepard said.

"In addition, there are indications that portions of the lyrics are untrue. If the pressures really build up, we will play 'The Battle Hymn of Lt. Calley.' But right now, it seems to be another schlack song."

Shepard noted that the record was played once on WVIC by station manager Robert Sherman on his "Nightline" program "to

get opinions on it."

Campus radio stations concur with Shepard's analysis of the record's merit. Program Director Rock Moses of WMSN said his disc jockeys are not airing it "because it is not a good song musically."

Moses said WMSN has not had any requests from students to air the record.

Nationally, comments on "The Battle Hymn of Lt. Calley" range from "incredibly bad taste" to "a noble representation of a great man."

Shelby Singleton, who published the record on the "Plantation" label, says "The Battle Hymn of Lt. Calley" has already outsold his company's other hit, "Harper Valley P.T.A."

Set to the tune of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," a typical lyric goes:

"With our sweat we took the bunkers, with our tears we took the plain, with our blood we took the mountains and they gave it back again."

"Still, all of us are soldiers, we're too busy to complain as we go marching on."

A CLU to sue FBI's Hoover

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two young women said Wednesday they were forced to resign as file clerks for the FBI when they refused to give up off-hours volunteer work for a peace group.

Philip J. Hirschkop, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, said a third woman has been given an ultimatum but her status is unclear.

Meanwhile, Hirschkop said the ACLU will get ahead with a lawsuit seeking to restore Miss Linda Janca, 21, and Miss

Christine Hoopes, 18, to their jobs.

He said the suit would be against FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and will seek also to enjoin Hoover from "interfering with the constitutional rights of any other employee."

The blonde Miss Janca and red-haired Miss Hoopes told their story at a news conference in the downtown headquarters of the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) where they had spent two or three nights a week for the past two months

stuffing envelopes in preparation for massive antiwar demonstrations April 24 here and in San Francisco.

The women said they were called in last Wednesday to the office of J. Allison Conely, an official of the FBI's Identification Division where Miss Janca, of Biloxi, Miss., has worked since July, 1968, and where Miss Hoopes of Woodbridge, Va., has worked since last Oct. 5.

The women who said they held nonsensitive FBI jobs, reported they were questioned about their activities with NPAC and their views on the war.

They were summoned into Conely's office again on Friday and told to quit their work with the peace group or quit the FBI. They said Conely informed them FBI regulations forbid political activities and indicated that he believes peace groups are working against the administration.

"I really don't see working for peace as political activity," Miss Janca told reporters.

In answer to questions Miss Janca said several other women in her division at the FBI also are involved in peace activities

but she declined to name them and she said she didn't know whether the FBI is aware of their work.

"I don't think it is fair to ask my resignation because I came here to do what I think was right," said Miss Hoopes.

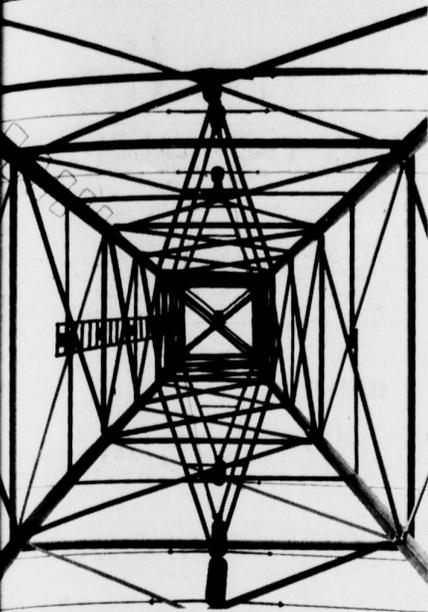
The FBI declined comment on the young women's assertions.

The incident comes at a time when Hoover and the FBI have been under increasing criticism in Congress and elsewhere. There have been some congressional demands that the 76-year-old director retire.

Jerry Gordon, NPAC coordinator, said Hoover's signature was on a letter to Miss Janca accepting her resignation. He added: "Mr. Hoover should think twice about firing any FBI employe at a time when there is a rising clamor in the nation that he be fired."

Gordon said the women were not aware of any specific prohibition against working for a peace group and challenged the FBI to come forward with one.

The third woman involved is Miss Janice Bush, 19, of Nunda, N.Y.



Crooked cobweb

What might be mistaken for a spider's web is actually an inside view of a tall electrical tower.

State News photo by Gary Kasprzyk

NMU faculty vote rejects union

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Faculty members at Northern Michigan University (NMU) voted Tuesday to reject a prospective collective bargaining agent.

The vote, 168-97, was on an election supervised by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC), faculty members were offered alternatives of accepting the NMU Faculty Assn. (NMUFA) bargaining agent, or rejecting collective bargaining. No other bargaining agents were listed on the ballot.

NMUFA, an affiliate of the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA), filed a petition with the employment commission containing names from more than one half of the approximately 300 faculty members.

Robert McClellan, NMUFA president, attributed the electoral defeat to the "new and relatively untried" nature of bargaining faculty members.

McClellan remained optimistic about the future of collective bargaining for higher education faculties, and said he expected

that during the next three or four years it would be established throughout Michigan.

"We'll try again next year, and in the meantime we will continue to provide the faculty with information on collective bargaining," he said.

The Michigan Public Employment Relations Act contains a prohibition against conducting a collective bargaining election for a one-year period following an unsuccessful election attempt.

McClellan said that more people at NMU are in favor of collective bargaining than the election results would appear to indicate.

"Some of those no votes are undoubtedly from people who are sympathetic to collective bargaining but who are not supporters of our organization," he said.

Ralph A. Loomis, president of the Michigan Conference of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP), said that the AAUP did not view the election results as a defeat of collective bargaining.

"We see it as a move to gain time to let the AAUP formulate its position at NMU," he said.

"Our position in the election was that the MEA affiliate was not the best bargaining agent for the faculty, and if there should be bargaining, it should be done by the AAUP."

Radio time was purchased to explain the AUP position in the election.

Loomis said that the speed of the authorization card distribution drive launched by the Faculty Assn. did not provide the AAUP with sufficient time to secure a place on the ballot.

NMUFA required less than one week to complete its card distribution effort.

An authorization card campaign is presently in progress at MSU, where the AAUP and MSU Faculty Associates, an affiliate of the MEA, are competing for the position of exclusive bargaining agent.

Petitions for bargaining elections have been filed with MERC by groups seeking to represent faculty at Wayne State University and Eastern Michigan University.

Central Michigan University faculty are presently represented by an MEA affiliate, while the AAUP is in the process of negotiating a contract for Oakland University faculty members.

Central highland fire base hard hit by N. Viet troops

HO CHI MINH (AP) — North Vietnamese troops launched a heavy assault Wednesday on a central highland fire base that had been under attack for a week. The South Vietnamese repulsed the assault.

The fighting swirled around Base 6, near the border of Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam about 300 miles north of Saigon. A North Vietnamese defector said his unit was low on food and supplies because a U.S. raid last week wiped out supplies.

Two U.S. Cobra helicopter units supporting the South Vietnamese were hit by enemy fire and damaged but were able to return to base with casualties.

Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel, reporting from Pleiku, said the South Vietnamese rushed several platoons of reinforcements to the frontier sector. The outcome of the battle was not known.

The fire base, a mountaintop artillery outpost manned by

Vietnamese frontier artillery base about 80 miles south of Fire Base 6. Field reports on the battle had not been received at South Vietnamese headquarters in Pleiku.

The North Vietnamese offensive in the mountainous central highlands, had been expected. The enemy has launched similar offensives at this time each year for the past few years.

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EDITORIAL

**Penal code improvement,
but further revision needed**

Last year, Michigan Senate Bill 34 proposing a major revision to existing statutes relating to crime, was defeated by the legislature. It has emerged again, however, with minor revisions, as House Bill 4004 (Senate Bill 2). Introduced in the House by Reps. J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, and Donald Holbrook, R-Clare, the "criminal code of 1971" is listed as a bill to "revise, consolidate, codify and add to the statutes relating to crimes and to repeal certain acts and parts of acts."

On the whole, the proposed bill is a vast improvement over the present laws. An immense undertaking, to say the least, it represents a decade of research and legislative work. The result is a relatively gratifying liberalization of old laws. A maze of antiquated definitions, highly technical language, and duplicated provisions have been simplified in laymen's language. Where once the laws were hidden in more than 3,500 sections, the legislators have reduced and condensed the laws into more manageable 350 sections.

The bill sports, among other things, a more liberal attitude towards consensual sex, small property crimes and sentencing procedures, but a tougher approach to violent crimes against the person, organized crime and fraud against the citizen and small businessman.

But the proposed penal code should be further revised. Homosexual relations remain a felony; drugs laws are unnecessarily strict; abortions penalties still smack of Puritan punitiveness—the list is a long one, and we suggest the following revisions be made.



Correctional force

Sec. 610 (b) states "A warden or other authorized official of a jail, prison or correctional institution may use whatever physical force is authorized by law to maintain order and discipline."

This provision is a concession by the legislators to those individuals that still feel prisons should be disciplinary rather than rehabilitative institutions. But penal reform advocated by those connected with our penal system is based on the premise that society's duty is to make criminals, part of the contributing citizenry and not to win revenge. The "Captain Bligh" principle of fear-keeps-them-orderly simply is not conducive to achieving these ends. That philosophy is outdated and frankly dangerous in the hands of undereducated and often frustrated guards and wardens. The law should foster penal reform rather than stunting it as this provision certainly will. Therefore, Sec. 610 (b) should be eliminated.

Pollution

Sec. 2725 deals with criminal littering and is unsatisfactory in that it does not differentiate between the gum-wrapper litterer and the corporation that discharges hundreds of gallons of sewage into a river every hour. In both cases, the littering is a class misdemeanor, the

lowest offense. This penalty is certainly not punitive enough to prevent industry from defiling our environment. We suggest that a separate section should be included, specifying that anyone discharging an agreed-upon large quantity of sewage, oil products or litter into a river or inland lake, or dropping an agreed-upon large quantity of litter



on public or private property shall be subject to the penalty assigned to a Class C felony. Stricter punitive action against heavy litterers such as industries would help stop pollution problem to a considerable extent.

Flag burning

Sec. 5555 deals with the crime of desecration of venerated objects and should be omitted except provision (a) that makes desecration of any public monument or place of worship or burial a crime.

Provision (b) of Sec. 5555 defines flag burning or destruction of "any other object of veneration by the public" as a class C misdemeanor. Provision (c) states that performing the national or state anthems in public as anything but an entire and separate composition or number carries the penalty of a Class C misdemeanor.

The law concerning venerated objects is based on a fallacy in which one mistakes the symbol, in this case a venerated object, for that which it represents makes the symbol an expression of free speech. Like the other sections, it is an outmoded argument, a remnant of early 20th century xenophobia and should be excluded.

Wiretapping

Sec. 5630 (a) makes wiretapping legal. Electronic snooping, under this law, could be used on any "questionable" citizen, even one suspected of littering a sidewalk. Wiretapping, by definition, is an admission that police do not have sufficient evidence to arrest a person. If they had the "goods" on a criminal, they would not need to tap his wire. "Fishing" for information on citizens seems an inexcusable invasion of privacy.

In times of national emergency, officials in the past have justified wiretapping for a myriad of reasons. Even accepting their arguments, a wiretapping provision has no place in Michigan law. During national emergencies, federal law will supercede Michigan law anyway.

In the interim between emergencies, however, the proposed code permits police to invade privacy, perhaps to "fish" for an excuse to harass someone.

The wiretapping section should be revised to prohibit such activities at any level for any excuse.

Pornography

Secs. 6305, 6315, 6310, 6320 are concerned with the crime of promoting pornographic material as defined by law. The question of what constitutes pornography is an old one, usually centering on the

state's alleged responsibility to prevent its citizenry from being perverted by "dirty" pictures and "dirty" words. This task of policing society's "decadent" nature has garnered more attention than it has deserved. The presidential commission that studied the pornography question came to the conclusion that pictures and words did not, indeed, pervert the individual or spawn sexual crime.

Present laws restricting this activity have been often abused and seldom enforced. These provisions, thrust on us by a hide bound Puritan morality, have infringed on the rights of other citizens not so shocked by naked bodies and four letter words. Therefore, we suggest the state further update the penal code and eliminate all references to pornography as a crime.



Civil rights

Sec. 7501 (1e) states "A person commits the crime of denial of civil rights if he does any of the following: As an employer of labor he assigns to a female employe a task disproportionate to her strength or employs her in circumstances that are detrimental to her health or potential capacity for childbearing."

This provision of an otherwise satisfying section on civil rights is strangely discriminatory and appears to be an overreaction to the women's liberation movement. The law distinctly gives the female the advantage that no man can claim — the right to refuse a task because she is incapable of handling it due to anatomical disadvantage. If employment practices of male and female workers are to be on the same level, then it seems this clause ought to include men as well. If so, there would be no argument here.

Homosexuality

Sec. 2318 states "A person commits the crime of consensual sodomy if he engages in deviate sexual intercourse (any act of sexual gratification between persons not married to each other, involving the sex organs of one person and the mouth or anus of the other) with another person. Consensual sodomy is a class B misdemeanor."

This section exists for one reason: to make male homosexual relations a crime. But it also includes female homosexual relations, heterosexual cunnilingus and fellatio, and anal intercourse between nonmarried couples as a crime as well. A glaring case of legislated morality, Sec. 2318 is sadly dated. Society is finally realizing that homosexuality is no more a crime than premarital intercourse was once thought to be. The section should be eliminated.

House bill 4004 will be voted on within the next few weeks. Unquestionably, formulation of the bill has been a long and tedious one and legislators are eager to settle the matter. Nevertheless, we suggest they spend more time changing these sections we have mentioned. Otherwise, the bill will have stopped short of its goal of updating the old code and making our penal code more judicious.



ART BUCHWALD

Whose fault is no-fault?

WASHINGTON — One of the things we're going to be hearing more about as time goes on is "no-fault insurance." Everyone has his own idea of what no-fault automobile insurance should be, but basically it boils down to the idea that when someone has an accident, his own insurance company would settle the claim instead of seeking damages from the other party or his insurance company.

The advantages of no-fault automobile insurance are that you would eliminate a lot of phony claims from people who say they had suffered grievous injury. Litigants

would have to wait years to be paid off for an accident, the nation's courts would be free to deal with other matters of much higher priority and, hopefully, automobile insurance premiums could be reduced.

The disadvantage is that no-fault insurance could put a lot of lawyers out of work.

It therefore comes as no surprise that the trial lawyers are cranking up a fierce lobbying campaign to prevent no-fault insurance from becoming the law of the land.

My friend Briefless, who deals in nothing

but automobile accident cases, becomes very emotional when you mention no-fault insurance to him.

"They're trying to take the bread out of our mouths," he said tearfully. "If we can't sue, we'll die."

"Oh, come now, Briefless," I said. "You can't be that serious."

"You can say that, But do you know suing insurance companies is the second largest industry in the United States? If they institute no-fault insurance, you'll have breadlines from Baltimore to San Diego. I'm not just talking about lawyers. I'm talking about all the other people who will affect — private investigators, legal secretaries and paid witnesses, not to mention the yellow legal pad paper companies. There is more at stake here than two cars getting into a long accident."

"But Briefless, surely there is other law work that you can find?" I said.

"Nothing that pays as well. Sometimes, if it's a difficult case, we get 50 percent of the settlement. The very least we'll get a third. If we lose we get nothing. But that's the only thing we know how to do. You can't say to a man who has been trained in 'whiplash' and 'pain and suffering' suits to go out and learn a new trade. Do you know what has made America the great country it is today?"

"I'm not sure," I admitted.

"The right of one person to sue another person for an automobile crash."

"No kidding?"

"And also the right to select counsel to sue the other person, plus the right of the other party to select counsel to defend the suit. If you take these rights away from Americans, what have they left?"

"No-fault automobile insurance?"

"Exactly. The American dream in this country is to be hit by a cola truck or Greyhound bus that was in the wrong."

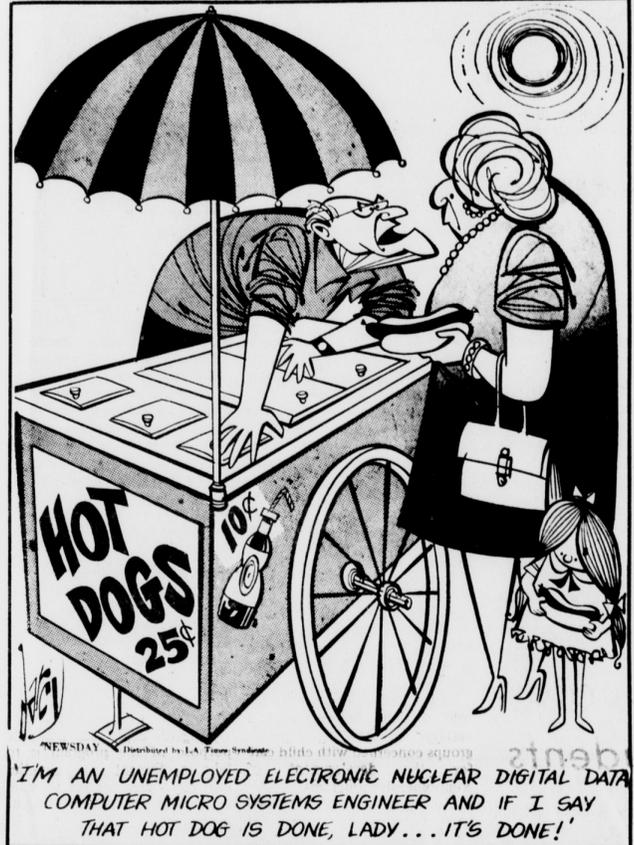
"I never thought of it that way."

"Are you going to take this American dream away from the people? What fun is it to have your own insurance company settle with you, when in your heart of hearts you know that with a sympathetic jury you'll get \$100,000 from the other guy's insurance company?"

"You make a strong case against no-fault insurance," I told Briefless.

"The legislators think no-fault insurance is a great idea," he said slamming a law book on his desk. "When they find two million lawyers collecting unemployment insurance they're going to be sorry they didn't legislate automobile insurance alone."

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POINT OF VIEW

A very meaningful relationship

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was written by Karen Kruger, Rochester junior.

A year and a half ago I met an interesting person who has changed my life more than anyone. It really wouldn't do much good to describe this person's physical character because his inner qualities are so irresistibly lovable that most people forget what he looks like the minute they meet him. He is a member of a minority race. He's sacrificed much of his life for his enemies and has turned many of them into friends forever. He is one of those people that others want to be more like, although he has had a difficult life.

He's a natural leader, not because he makes a lot of noise, but because he makes sense. He realizes, as many others have, that there are a lot of people who are living empty lives. Being a sensitive young man, he looks on his leadership not as a duty or an intellectual program but with a genuine care for the happiness of people. I've talked to him and he feels that hate, fear and greed are the main causes for man's unrest, and that when these qualities overtake someone they produce the more well known issues of today's society: war, prejudice and poverty.

He thinks laws or violence have never produced a lasting change in the world, and that what is needed is a basic attitude change inside people. If we would let love dethrone our own ego, we'd become less selfish people, people more open to one another, to the truth and to the meaning of life.

This person never forgets a friend. I've never been without anything I need, and he always seems to know what's on my mind. Somehow he usually seems to know people twice as well as they know him. There is an atmosphere of peace about him that is easily communicated to others. The more I get to know this person I've noticed a shift in my whole sense of values. Life has taken on a more meaningful quality of purpose and reality. Through him I've become

acquainted with other people who are genuinely happy.

This person is well known but has never let pride creep into our relationship. I mentioned before that he has a true concern for others' happiness and this has led to his difficult life. As he became popular with people, the authorities began to view him as a radical. He's usually found hanging around those who are needy in all kinds of ways.

In time he was arrested and tried on no clearer charges than stirring up the people or creating a disturbance. There is still a question about the fairness of his trial, but they found him guilty, and this spring will be the anniversary of his death. Yes, they killed him. Since then, his name has been thrown around and I'd just like to put in a

good word for him because I know him. He was never self-righteous or goody-goody or as some think, a cynical or angry young man. There's no reason for anyone to be afraid of him, except maybe for those who were afraid of change, of losing power. I had heard some of these things about him and even believed them for a while.

But now I know for myself what he really like. He's fulfilled my search for quality in life and I've found in him an answer to my questions and a working solution to everyday problems. The solution is in a relationship with a person — the only one who ever claimed to be the solution and proved his claim by love, his death and resurrection — Jesus of Nazareth.

OUR READERS' MIND

See you in Washington

To the Editor:
To Mrs. Ruth Gage - Colby, National Coordinator National Peace Action Coalition:

I plan to be with you in Washington on April 24, because I think this is the single most important thing that I could do at this time toward fulfilling my husband's dream.

I am gratified that persons like Sens. McGovern, Hartke, Gravel, Hart and Tunney, and 14 members of the House of Representatives have taken a strong position in support of the April 24 demonstration. The forces that have forged the alliance for April 24 represent the broadest and most diverse base of support that the peace forces have ever had.

This war has ravaged our domestic programs. It has created a climate of wanton violence at home and in Vietnam,

and it is patently responsible for the unprecedented deterioration of our values. Without a doubt, America has continuously built for war and destruction with flagrant disregard for peace and development.

It is my conviction that if a significant number of elected officials combine their strengths with large numbers of people whose convictions are sufficiently strong, and with a determination to end the war, this will be a clear mandate to the Nixon administration to move toward ending this brutal and immoral war. I believe that the power to bring about positive, lasting change rests with the people.

I will be with you on April 24 in Washington.

Mrs. Martin Luther King Jr.
March 26, 1971



Frat aids day care center

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, have been assisting with putting finishing touches on the new University Day Care Center.

Fraternity members spent most of last week preparing the center for its official opening Monday.

Created fall term by the Institute for Family and Child Research, the center will provide day care for 110 children, from six and one-half months old to preschool age.

The men began working at the center shortly before spring break and returned early to build, sand and varnish bookshelves, room dividers and storage units, pick up and deliver furniture, wash and wax floors and assemble chairs and tables.

Kenneth Opiela, Dearborn senior and president of the fraternity, said 16 members of Alpha Phi Omega and six members of Gamma Sigma

Sigma, national service sorority, gave four or five hours each to the project.

"We were able to convince several of our friends and some of the girls' boyfriends to pitch in, too," Opiela said. "We became involved in the project when the Boy Scouts of Lansing were contacted for help and turned the job over to us."

The center consists of 12

prefabricated units. All of the furnishings were built on wheels to be moved out of the way at night, when the center will be used as a community center by students in married housing units.

The first such facility for married students on campus will be staffed by four permanent workers and several part-time volunteers.

Opelia said one or two members had previous experience in construction but for most of the group the day care project was a first attempt at working with their hands.

Other service projects of the fraternity to date include sponsoring the fall term blood drive, helping Farmhouse Fraternity organize the winter

term blood drive, organizing an upcoming financial affairs seminar, taking a group of retarded boys to the circus and ushering at last weekend's Block and Bridle Club horse show.

Alpha Phi Omega also sponsors fund-raising projects throughout the year to defray publicity costs of activities like the blood drive.



Fraternity carpenters

Ken Opiela, Dearborn senior, puts the finishing touches on furniture made by the men of Alpha Phi Omega. The fraternity builds the pieces for the University Day Care Center, located south of Spartan Village.

State News photo by John Harrington

NEW PRIORITIES CITED

Early teaching seen vital

By KAY ELLEN FARISON
State News Staff Writer

The need for creative preschool teaching can be seen in dissatisfaction at the college level with traditional methods of learning, Shirley Oczus, Head of the Center for Early Childhood Education, said on campus Wednesday.

Approximately 200 college

administrators, educators, day-care and nursery school workers and social workers from throughout the state attended the day-long conference.

"We've boxed college students into a predetermined method of learning," Mrs. Oczus said, "and now they are saying, 'This isn't the way to learn.'"

Priorities are being reversed, Mrs. Oczus said, because people have discovered that the prevention of educational problems at preschool age is far more effective than remedial programs at high school age.

Other members of the panel

were: Mildred Berman, from the Office of Child Development and Health, Education and Welfare in Chicago; Jerry Solloway, president of Lake Michigan College; Jeanette Drew, MSU Cooperative Extension home economist; Ruth Applegate, program consultant for the Program Enrichment Project for day-care centers; and Margaret Jacobson, professor and chairman of the Dept. of Family and Child Science.

The presentation centered on the need for coordination, cooperation and collaboration between local, state and national groups concerned with child care.

Miss Jacobson emphasized the role of this university as a catalyst in bringing together the groups concerned with child care for the development of comprehensive programs.

Land grant colleges like MSU have a particular mandate for

research and experimentation in public service programs, she said.

Solloway represented the community college response to training needs for preschool workers and teachers. Lake Michigan College in Benton Harbor initiated a training workshop and courses a year ago and is now developing an experimental laboratory.

Mrs. Oczus, whose three county program in the Upper Peninsula has been extremely successful, said it is necessary to convince private business and industry and various service clubs that they have a stake in aiding the move toward better day-care centers.

Another successful program is the Program Enrichment Project for day-care centers. Mrs. Applegate explained that the purpose of the program is to take equipment and supplies into day-care centers to work with the staff in expanding its program.

Black studies journal available to students

"Mazungumzo," student journal of African studies, is now available free of charge from the African Studies Center. The journal, the current edition of which is dedicated to Mohammed Ali, presents information and opinions of and about Africa and the Diaspora. Contribution of articles focused on the African continent and subjects related to Africans of the Diaspora will be accepted by the editor-in-chief, Chui Karega, and the editorial board.

"Mazungumzo" is intended to

be a versatile journal offering black ideology, poetry, book reviews and editorials, as well as black history. Readers may submit comments which will be considered for publication.

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Masterpiece

'Ryan's Daughter' brings new life to familiar themes of love, morality

If "The Bridge on the River Kwai," "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Doctor Zhivago" suggested that David Lean and the wide screen were made for each other, "Ryan's Daughter" makes it a certainty.

The British director's latest work is a masterpiece of size and stature. His is a film with intimacy and intelligence to balance its breathtaking vistas and a splendid cast to animate what is, in essence, a traditional reworking of familiar themes.

Once again, Lean uses the lyrical camera of Freddie Young and the bold pen of Robert Bolt to superb effect. As a result, seeing "Ryan's Daughter" is like beholding a classic painting. It is rich in composition, beautiful to look at and magnificent to contemplate.

The film is based on an original story by Bolt (who wrote "A Man for all Seasons" and the screenplays for "Lawrence" and "Zhivago"). Set in the coastal Irish village of Kirrany in 1916, the story is a hybrid of familiar plots.



By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

Like "The Virgin and the Gypsy," it is the story of a passionate young woman unwilling to accept the conventional and routine.

Like "Doctor Zhivago," a personal drama is told against a larger, dramatic canvas. An extramarital romance advances to the rumblings of a revolution in the background.

Like "The Scarlet Letter," "Ryan's Daughter" is also a morality tale about a self-righteous citizenry who persecutes and brands the

adulteress in their midst.

Like "The Informer," a supposed patriot betrays "the cause," dooming community efforts at choking off hated British rule.

And like "Gone With the Wind," the viewer is left uncertain about the future of the central characters. After hours of film, the viewer wants to know more.

What make each plot compelling and so very much Bolt's own is the placement and juxtaposition of each in a grand, unified narrative. Lean and Bolt weave their plot threads together. The drama builds from a serene beginning to a horrifying climax, taking what seems to be a simple love story and complicating and discoloring it with the political and moral entanglement that develops.

As the drama expands and peaks, cameraman Young sets the film ablaze. When he is not exploring a character's face or documenting the bleakness of the village, he is dotting on the beauty and terror of the natural surroundings.

His footage, as always, is brilliant. Raging waves and gently rippling, menacing skies and peaceful sunsets, green forests and barren fields alternate in an unrivaled screen display. The camerawork during a violent scene alone should leave anyone who has ever held a camera breathless.

The actors are never dwarfed by the gigantic themes and expansive sights.

Sarah Miles embodies Ryan's daughter, Rosy. She makes her a delicate creature who somehow finds the strength to go from spoiled girl to teacher's wife to "soldier's whore" to town scapegoat but is not destroyed in the process.

Robert Mitchum becomes a

mild schoolteacher. A change of pace indeed for Mitchum. He creates a sensitive profile of Rosy's husband, a man who loves his wife enough to ignore her indiscretions.

And Christopher Jones as Rosy's lover, Leo McKern as Ryan the informer, John Mills as the village idiot and, above all, Trevor Howard as the priest who meddles in town politics are excellent.

The film has flaws. (What recent films besides "Five Easy Pieces" and "Patton" didn't have?)

It is excessively long. One is close to collapse at intermission time.

Its occasional forays into old fashioned romanticism are regrettable. Rosy's moonlit and sunlit rendezvous with her lover are so clunky laughter often results.

The music, provided by Maurice Jarre, is less a score than it is a symphonic assault.

Yet these flaws fade from memory in the end. The power of its dramatics, the sweep of its visuals and the depth of its characterizations leave one with only respect for "Ryan's Daughter," an epic worthy of Lean's reputation and your involvement.



'Gifted' actress

"Ryan's Daughter" is an original love story about a young girl aspiring toward a richer life in 1916 Ireland. David Lean's film, starring Sarah Miles and Robert Mitchum, is now playing at the Lansing Mall theater.

Students to tour Europe with 'Suitcase Theater'

A youth troupe composed of 26 Michigan students, including five from MSU, will tour Europe this summer as members of "Suitcase Theater."

The purpose of the tour, said executive director Powell Lindsay, is to show different part of American life to people in other countries.

Taking part in the tour of the Netherlands, Germany, Belgium and England will be Debra J. White, Detroit sophomore; Thomas E. Sharrard, East Lansing sophomore; Charlene M. Cousins, Marlette sophomore; Heather A. Cripps, East Lansing freshman, and Helen M. Hansens, Lansing freshman.

Last summer, Lindsay said, the troupe traveled to Germany, Denmark, Sweden and Finland on a tour sponsored by the Michigan Education Assn. and Youth for Understanding, an international teen-age exchange program.

This year, however, he said, the troupe is not sponsored and will have to raise the necessary funds on its own.

To help raise money, Lindsay said, Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves has proclaimed next week as "Suitcase Theater Week." Solicitors will be in

downtown Lansing, East Lansing, Lansing Mall and the Frandor Shopping Center to accept contributions.

Members of the cast will also perform several scenes from "these truths..." Lindsay's play about intergroup relations

in the United States. Performances will be at 8 p.m., Monday through April 16, and at 3 p.m. April 17 and 18 at the Lansing Mall. The Frandor Shopping Center will feature Suitcase Theater performers at 12 p.m. on April 17.

ON INDEPENDENT STUDY

Survey confirms opinion

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

About half (59) said they are currently doing independent study.

An informal survey circulated by the Honors College among 101 honor students has confirmed concerns that many students are not aware that independent study is available.

Coupled with the lack of knowledge about what independent study is and how to enroll for it is the lack of knowledge about the various forms independent study can take, Mary Thompson, Honors College research director, said Tuesday.

Of the 121 students who responded to a questionnaire in the Honors College Bulletin, 101 said students need more information concerning the possibility of doing independent study. Ninety-three said students need more information concerning the process of developing an independent study project.

"We were right in feeling that people weren't well-informed," Miss Thompson said.

Eighty-eight students mentioned more encouragement from the faculty as one method of improving the independent study dilemma. Ninety-three said they were allowed "sufficient" freedom in carrying out "most" of their independent study.

Students mentioned the following forms that their studies had taken in order of descending frequency: independent research project on campus, independent reading aided by reading and study guides, replacement of required courses with independent activity, credit by examination for course covered independently, independent

research project off-campus, independent laboratory experiment, independent study groups without instructor, internship, field work, community service, study abroad and independent art project.

Miss Thompson said the Honors College emphasizes independent study only for those students who feel they are capable of doing it.

"If students have the ability and potential to work on their own, they should be encouraged to do this," she said.

She said, however, that some students are "fearful of the independence" involved in independent study. "Some students are scared of death of it. It's traumatic for them," Miss Thompson said.

POLICE BRIEFS

AN EAST LANSING cab driver told MSU police that three male passengers enroute to East Fee Hall about 1 a.m. Wednesday jumped out of the cab at their destination and refused to pay the \$4.95 fare.

The driver reported the incident to police, who failed to locate the men as of Wednesday morning.

DIANA M. HODGES, told police her purse and its contents with a total estimated value of \$37, was stolen sometime between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Tuesday from a locker she was using and left open in the Women's Intramural Building.

A CHAIR-DESK combination with an estimated value of \$50, reportedly was removed from a Holden Hall classroom about 2:45 p.m. Tuesday, a building employee told police.

Police said they are investigating suspects reportedly seen around the area the time of the theft.

A SWIMMING COACH told officers someone apparently took a bench valued at \$25 from the swimmers' weight room in the Men's Intramural Bldg. between March 21 and Monday.

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TO BE YOUNG'

Actress sees play's import

By WANDA HERNDON and JONELLA THOMPSON State News Staff Writers

"To Be Young, Gifted, and Black" means many things to me. It has made me more aware of Lorraine Hansberry than I was before," Phylcia Ayers Allen, an actress in the play, said.

Miss Allen, a 1970 graduate of Howard University, has performed in many plays including "The Owl and the Pussycat" and "A Raisin in the Sun" but says that "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black" is serving as a special learning experience.

"This play is relevant to black people because it makes them aware of a black writer and it tells the roles of black people," she said.

She said Lorraine Hansberry's writing has an historical meaning because the author was a very militant and profound woman for her time.

"People are very responsive to the play because it has something for everyone in that it deals with the human viewpoint of the author," she said.

Miss Allen said the play has not affected her outlook on life, but it has made her question more extensively the events that surround black people, for example the Calley incident and the Angela Davis case.



Search for love

Phylcia A. Allen starred in Lorraine Hansberry's "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" presented Tuesday night in the Auditorium by the Lecture - Concert Series.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

Hansberry play presents meaning, relevance for all

By KENNETH STERN State News Staff Writer

I am not black. Therefore Lorraine Hansberry's writings, thoughts and her being, as presented in "To Be Young, Gifted and Black," raise certain questions and problems for me.

There is black theater for blacks and black theater for whites, and this play, performed Tuesday night as a Broadway Theater Special of the Lecture-Concert Series, falls more in the latter category. Compiled from notebooks, letters, diaries and portions of Miss Hansberry's plays by her husband, Robert Nemiroff, the evening has special meaning for whites as well as relevance for blacks. It is a very moving and important piece of theater.

Autobiographical in nature, the work is a patchwork of Miss Hansberry's life and those who have affected her. It weaves back and forth through time. Each of the integrated cast, both male and female, portray her, the characters in her plays and her acquaintances.

Miss Hansberry shares with her audience personal joys, frustrations, anxieties, fears and happiness as we relive with the author memories of the Chicago ghetto, a trip south to see her relatives, a race riot at Englewood High, the year at the University of Wisconsin during which she discovered Sean O'Casey's plays (whose works had a profound influence on her own), her efforts in playwriting, the involvement successes and her ensuing quest for meaning and deepening involvement in "the movement."

Does this feeling stem from the fact that the author was young, gifted and black and now dead, and that I mourn the loss? Does she arouse latent guilt felt from 300 years and continuing white oppression of the black? Or is it because Miss Hansberry's political and social views are consistent with mine and that she presents them in a "palatable" way? It might be a part of all three.

The author does not arouse fear. She does not hate whites and America. Clearly, her writings are no "Slaveship." Miss Hansberry goes beyond the illusion of Martin Luther King and has strength, dignity and power. She is proud of her ancestry and the gifted black artists of today.

The marvelous cast seemed equally proud to portray her.

Using a minimum of sets, director Will Mott has managed to create a feeling of intimacy and association between the late author and her audience. I feel a particular warmth and closeness for and with Miss Hansberry, and I wonder why. Can I presume to profess an understanding between her life and soul and mine. Obviously, white people have shown a nearly universal misunderstanding of the black.

Lorraine Hansberry, at age 29, was the first woman and only black playwright to win the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for Best Play (1959), which "A Raisin in the Sun" deserved. That was the start of a brilliant career that ended too short.

Nemiroff's adaptation of Miss Hansberry's thoughts and writings covers a remarkable range of feelings. It is reminiscent of another recent

black play, "The Me Nobody Knows," beautifully adapted and directed by Thomas Rachel last term at MSU.

Both works are urgent, and contain so much the black is expressing. These are the only "plays" in the last two years that have attracted a substantial number of blacks. This is the direction theater at MSU must go if it is to encompass the total community.

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black" was, to me, a joyful and deeply involving evening. I like neither Uncle Toms nor militants who are racist. I think I love Lorraine Hansberry.



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Students' job goals polled

Prospective employers for the nation's nearly one million graduating college students will probably find that the "now" generation, compared with job hunters in the past, do, in fact, differ in their ideas about what to look for in an occupation. While the college recruiters need not brace for any revolutionary attitudes on the part of the new job applicants, they are probably finding that some of the considerations important to a person looking for a job 25 years ago are of less concern today.

Goals of happiness, opportunity and salary are important considerations to today's college student; just as they have been in the past.

Yet the companies which have

tailored impressive fringe benefit programs to accommodate the more security-minded employee of a generation ago, are doubtless finding that they are a weaker selling point.

Attitudes of the country's seven million college students, who will be entering the job market over the next four years, were the subject of a survey conducted among students during the second week of March. Interviewers talked with 1,010 students from 41 representative campuses.

The large majority of students, regardless of their year in school, are very much thinking about the role they will take in society and business. For every one student who has no specific plans for what he (she)

will do after school, three students have a "definite career" in mind.

On this subject, the first question interviewers asked was: "Right now, would you say that you have a definite career in mind or not?"

Answers were: Yes, have career in mind 73% No career in mind 17.7% No answer 9.3%

Asked to speculate about their future employers, the greatest number of students see themselves joining a large corporation. About one in six plan to be self-employed, and government service, at least for the present, is attractive to about one in 10.

Little difference exists in responses to the question on having a definite career in mind

by sex or even year in school. Students attending colleges in the East however, were noticeably less definite about their post-college plans.

Preferences Respondents were then asked their ideas about what they will be looking for in an occupation. "What three factors would you say are most important in choosing a job?"

The most frequent answers, in order of preference were:

- 1. Happiness and interest in work. 2. Pay. 3. Challenge and opportunity.

It is notable that security and fringe benefits were mentioned rather infrequently. Until this year, the average student over the past half decade has had little cause to worry about landing a job - offers have been fairly abundant.

However, the pronounced

tightening of the job market in just the past eight or nine months may have the effect of making college graduates over the next few years more security conscious.

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Head of IFC re-elected; sees revival of fraternity

Joseph A. Ditzhazy, Northville junior, unanimously elected Tuesday night to a second term as president of the Interfraternity Council, said after his re-election that a growing from emotionalism to rationalism among college students is renewing student interest in fraternity life.

Citing figures released at a recent meeting of national fraternity organizations, Ditzhazy said that the nation has experienced a tremendous jump in the past two years in the number of new fraternity chapters established on college campuses.

"There has been an increase especially in the West and Midwest," he said. "In the East, though, there is still a downward trend in the number of fraternities."

Ditzhazy said he believed MSU would follow the trend of the Midwest.

"I think there is a swing toward re-establishing those traditions which are relevant," he said.

Ditzhazy said that in the past, fraternities were "hung up" on selecting persons according to their race, creed and background instead of their character.

"We have changed," he said. "After all, fraternities are communities that have lived for 200 years."

Ditzhazy said his administration would attempt to make the fraternity system more credible in the eyes of MSU

students and would try to contribute to the University.

"We're going to be more open to suggestions of change from within and without the Greek system," he said.

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College panel to solicit items

The University College Learning committee will hold an open meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday in the dean's conference room, 270 Bessey Hall.

Suggestions on agenda items for the College Advisory Council will be received from students and faculty, Donald R. Come, committee chairman, said.

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SPORTS

Recruiting keeps Ganakas on the move

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

College basketball may be over for another seven months but that doesn't mean that MSU Coach Gus Ganakas is sitting in his office waiting for practice to begin again next fall.

Assisted by his coaching cohorts, Bob Nordmann and Matt Aitch, Ganakas is concentrating on the recruiting of a pair of the best high school basketball players in the nation, Campy Russell and Lindsey Hairston.

centering all of his activities for the next month or more convincing these two men to receive their education at MSU. National letters of intent go out to all prospects on April 15 and Ganakas thinks that both prospects will have made their decisions by the end of this month. Until they do the Spartan coach will never be far from their doorstep.

"We are definitely zeroing in on both of these players," Ganakas said. "If we could get both of them we could have our best freshman team ever, next year."

"There are a lot of good players in the state but these two are ones that you can build a team around. Even if we only get one it would be a great boost to our basketball program. Getting one of these players would naturally help bring other players to MSU."

Ganakas follows the recruiting rule of never letting two days go by without making contact with the prospect in some manner, a phone call or preferably a personal visit.

Last week Ganakas did not spend a complete day in East Lansing as he followed his prospects and made personal appearances, which may pay off in recruiting in the future.

On Monday, March 31, Ganakas was in Milwaukee, Wis. speaking at the Marquette University basketball banquet. Tuesday he was in Detroit to have dinner with the Hairston family. The next day he was speaking at the Traverse City High School banquet.

Thursday Ganakas was in Pittsburg for the Roundball Classic, an all-star game for high school players, and it

wasn't a coincidence that Russell was playing in that game. Friday night it was a speaking engagement at the Stockbridge High School banquet and Saturday Ganakas entertained two different prospects, one from New York City.

This week Ganakas has been to Pontiac Monday and Wednesday to see Russell.

Keeping pressure on the recruits is a necessary evil in the recruiting game. More than a hundred schools have made offers to the two prep stars, all

trying to persuade them to come to their campuses.

The biggest competitor for the services of Russell and Hairston is, of course, Michigan. John Orr's staff is working just as hard on both players. The school down the road creates an extra problem for Ganakas that many schools are lucky enough to be without.

"Having two major schools in the same state is a problem for both," Ganakas said. "A school like Ohio State can choose almost anyone in the state of

Ohio but we generally end up splitting the major talent.

"This year it's tough for both schools. If Hairston and Russell decide to both go to the same school the other will be in rough shape.

"We think that we are prominently in the picture with both players but in recruiting you can never be sure. You may have a man all ready to come and at the last instant he will change his mind."

There are many facets to convincing a player to come to a

specific school. Among the selling points Ganakas uses for MSU are its friendly atmosphere and the diversified curriculum at MSU.

One of the drawbacks for MSU is Jenison Fieldhouse, especially after the season is ended and the court is removed.

"We don't take them inside Jenison, we show them a picture of it when it is full," Ganakas said, and he wasn't joking. "Actually though, most of the

prospects have either played in or been in inside when it is packed and has an exciting atmosphere. The fieldhouse hurts most when we try to recruit someone from outside of the state."

The biggest selling point Ganakas thinks is the MSU players and the faculty.

"Our players are one of our biggest selling points," the Spartan coach said. "The players can do more for recruiting than anything else."

MSU stickmen fall to Michigan

By NICK MIRON
State News Sports Writer

The Michigan Lacrosse Club dropped into Spartan Stadium Wednesday afternoon to remind the Spartans who was the state's best team and the Wolverines walked away with a 9-4 victory.

A crowd of about 200 witnessed U-M race off to a quick 3-0 lead. MSU rallied but could not approach the better stick handling of the opposition and the crowd trickled to a handful by the last quarter.

MSU picked up more ground balls than U-M in every quarter and put 25 shots on goal to U-M's 21. The Wolverines took better shots, however, and made them count.

Paul Safran scored two of MSU's goals, one straight on and

the other at a different angle. Doug Kalvelage and Mike Griffin scored the other two.

Michigan had seven players score just as they did Saturday at Ann Arbor when they downed MSU, 8-3. MSU goalie Fred Hartman often had to face the U-M offense one on one as the MSU defense all too often had gaping holes in it. Hartman had 18 saves.

MSU staged a rally in the first half of the second quarter, bringing the score to 3-2, but U-M stifled the outburst with three crushing goals.

MSU controlled the contest and outthrust U-M in the second half, taking 16 shots to 6 for U-M. But MSU made costly mistakes in ball handling, which U-M capitalized on.

Johnson a winner in all-star meet

A former MSU Big Ten wrestling champ and a current Spartan NCAA titlist captured post-season honors at two meets held last weekend (April 2-3) at Stillwater, Okla.

Greg Johnson, an MSU senior who captured his second straight Big Ten and NCAA championships at 118 pounds this season, was victorious at the East-West All-Star Meet at Stillwater. Johnson decided Oklahoma State's Ray Stapp, 5-2, to help the East squad to a 19-13 win over the West.

Jack Zindel of East Lansing, a Spartan Big Ten champ at 190 pounds in 1970, captured the other honor. He won the 180.5 pound crown at the U.S. Wrestling Federation Tournament held in conjunction with the All-State Meet.

AT PURDUE, ILLINOIS

'S' netters open regular season

By MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

Following an abbreviated version of a spring trip, the Spartan netters will swing into action again this weekend with two away meets.

The Purdue Boilermakers will provide Stan Drobac's Spartans with their first regular season competition in Lafayette, Indiana on Friday. Then on Saturday the Spartans are slated to meet Illinois for the latter half of the Easter weekend double dosage.

The netters abruptly closed out their annual Southern round of play with four matches left to play because of curfew violations. Drobac decided to call off the remaining meets when the entire squad broke the scheduled 11 p.m. curfew on March 25.

Members of the team, however, felt that the decision was unwarranted and a number of them voiced their feelings as such, although they admitted they had broken the curfew listed on the itinerary.

The Spartans return with all but one of their top seven players from last year's squad that finished with a 9-3 overall record, good enough for a third place finish in the Big Ten behind Michigan and Indiana.

Senior captain Tom Gray will again hold down the first spot for the netters. Gray and junior Rick Ferman advanced all the

way to the league finals last year before bowing out.

Sophomore DeArmond Briggs will start off the season as the number two man and junior Mike Madura, who lost only once during the regular season last year, will be number three.

Rick Vetter, Jim Symington, Ferman and Jim Pitruila will hold down the last four places for the Spartans.

Purdue over the last few years has been a tennis team of an unknown quantity, but as Drobac noticed, is "improving every year."

The Boilermakers finished at the bottom of the conference pile in 1970, "but I'm not about to underestimate any

opponent," Drobac added cautiously.

Drobac will send Gray and Madura out as the number one doubles team. The Briggs-Vetter and Symington-Ferman duos will hold down the second and third spots respectively.

Dan Olson's Illinois squad finished with a 7-7 mark and a fifth place standing in the conference to show for their efforts last year.

Juniors Rick Wack and Rod Schroeder form Olson's number one doubles team. Wack is the number two singles man, while Schroeder, already a two letter winner, is one of the Illini's quicker netters.

Wilt against Lew, battle of giants

Wilt Chamberlain, the aging giant, is going to face young Lew Alcindor in a best-of-seven showdown.

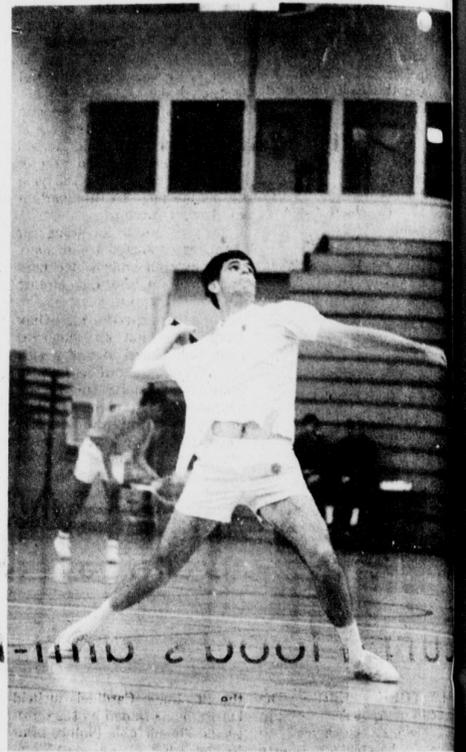
The man who once scored 100 points in a pro basketball game collected 25, pulled down 19 rebounds and assisted on nine other baskets Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Chicago Bulls, 109-98, for the right to meet Alcindor and the

Milwaukee Bucks for the NBA's Western Conference title.

The Lakers, who lost Jerry West in the last month of the regular season with a knee injury, lost five of six games to Milwaukee this season with West in the lineup. But Bulls' Coach Dick Motta stuck to his theme the Lakers could win.

In the Eastern Conference playoff, New York won the opening game with a 112-111 victory over the Baltimore Bullets Tuesday.

Bullet Coach Gene Shue's protest of an official's call may have cost Baltimore the game. Shue drew a technical protesting a judgment call and the successful Knick foul shot provided the one-point difference. The disputed play was over an alleged 24-second violation with 9:02 remaining in the fourth quarter.



Tom Gray

Robinson paces Oriole victory

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Frank Robinson, who was on the trading block all winter, delivered a run-scoring double in the fifth inning Wednesday which snapped a 2-2 tie and carried the world champion Baltimore Orioles to a 3-2 victory over the Washington Senators.

It was the first game of the season for the Orioles. Robinson's drive off the rightfield wall came off Casey Cox and followed singles by Dave Johnson and Boog Powell. The hit enabled southpaw Dave McNally to register his first victory of the season.

McNally, who won 24 games last season, went the distance, allowing nine hits while walking one and striking out six. The Senators stranded 10 runners.

Harmon Killebrew's two-run homer in the first inning and the four-hit pitching of 20-year-old Bert Blyleven sparked the Minnesota Twins to a 4-0 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday.

Killebrew hit a looping fly ball 391 feet into the leftfield stands after Tony Oliva singled and the twins scored again in the first when Rich Reese, who had singled, came home on a throwing error by outfielder Andy Kosco.

Jose Cardenal and Joe Hague each batted in four runs Wednesday to pace the St. Louis Cardinals to a 14-3 rout of the Chicago Cubs.

Nine of the Cardinal runs were unearned as the Cubs made five errors. The Cardinals had a 12-0 lead before Joe Pepitone's seventh inning gave the Cubs their first run. Billy Williams' second homer in two days — a two-run shot in the eighth — accounted for Chicago's other two runs.

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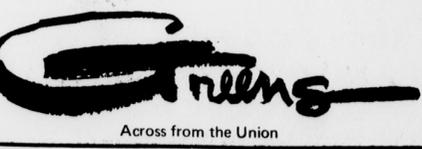


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SPORTS

WIN TWICE

'S' hurdlers shine in Southern meets

By DON KOPRIVA State News Sports Writer

MSU's shuttle hurdle relay quartet has got a good thing going.

The Spartans have won twice the young outdoor season, hard-fought victories at the Florida and Kentucky Relays.

Although the Spartan quartet—Wayne Hartwick, Richques, Dave Martin, John Morrison—was confident it would win both times out, the Spartans knew they'd need a lot of effort to win at Florida.

Tennessee, which always comes up with some fine hurdlers, has them again this year, with NCAA indoor runner-up Bill High leading the pack.

The MSU time tied Kansas' national collegiate record, set in 1968, and marked the fastest ever at that distance. Two years had never gone under 57 seconds before in the same race.

The last time MSU held the national shuttle hurdle relay was in 1967, when a Gene Huntington-led team won the

crown at Drake and became the record-holders at 57.3. That held until The Jayhawks set the mark in 1968.

The Spartans didn't have an opponent like Tennessee at the Kentucky meet, but they did have a tough foe in windy weather. Though it can help on the relay, it also can hurt, and the hurdlers clocked a still fine 17.2, showing the Florida time was no fluke.

But the roughest part of the Spartans' relays schedule is yet to come. Ohio Relays come up next week, April 16-17. And the week after that is the big one, Drake.

All four Spartans know that's the roughest. It's the one that's most remembered and all will go for nought—in the minds of track buffs—if State wins at Florida, Kentucky and Ohio but loses at Drake.

The Spartans were second there last year—to a Texas A & M team which many said jumped on the "exchange." But excuses will be no good, and last year means nothing. So the Spartans will have to produce.

They've got a lot going for them, as compared to so many other Spartan units which have done well at the Des Moines carnival in the past.

They're experienced. Only Jacques was not on the MSU team that placed second a year ago. They're confident after trying the national mark and winning two good meets. And they're out for revenge over Notre Dame, the hurdle quartet that deprived them of an indoor record over the shorter relay distance by one-tenth second.

Experience. Confidence. A motive. Strong enough reason for any winners, and hopefully enough to bring home the trophy from Drake.

TRACK TALK: With warmer weather seemingly on the way the Spartans will be able to do more work on the Ralph Young Track in preparing for the opener at Ohio Relays in Columbus next Friday and Saturday...Spartans coaches consider Ohio a meet for experimenting and getting ready for Drake the following week...Spartan quartets will likely be entered in the shuttle hurdle, distance medley, four mile, 440-yard, 880-yard and mile relays...Herb Washington will be running to win the 100 title he took two years ago.



Wayne Hartwick

NICKLAUS FAVORED

Masters tourney starts

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Lean and bronzed, Jack Nicklaus, determined to blaze a trail of major tournament victories few men will be able to follow, was established as a 3 to 1 favorite Wednesday to win the 35th Masters Gold Championship.

The blond bomber, most recent winner of both the British Open and PGA Championship, now holds 11 such titles — two less than all-time leader Bobby Jones — and thus has set his sights on a double goal for 1971. The three-time Masters

champion wants to win here this week, capture his third U.S. Open crown in June and successfully defend his British Open title the following month — thereby passing Jones and, at the same time, becoming the first man ever to win all of the world's top professional golf tournaments in the same year.

The 31-year-old Nicklaus already is the only golfer to win all of those four titles at least twice each. Nicklaus has made no secret of his desire to win the Masters which begins its four-day run today over the 6,850-yard, par-72 Augusta national. He skipped the last two tour events to come here where he also won five years ago and hone his game to razor sharpness.

"I'm ready," Nicklaus proclaimed after practicing here for more than a week. "I feel my game is in the same shape now as it was just before I won the PGA six weeks ago."

Even the other golfers were calling Nicklaus the favorite. The way they see it, the wide fairways and short-cut rough give the edge to the long-ball hitter.

Nicklaus first won here in 1963 at the age of 23 to become the Masters' youngest champion; set a Masters record of 17-under-par 271 when he won here in 1965; and became the only man to win two Masters back to back when he won again in 1966.

Four-time champion Arnold Palmer, who hasn't won here since 1964 but who, at 41, appears back on top of his game since he is this year's leading money winner with earnings of nearly \$100,000, was made the 5-1 runner-up.

Defending champion Billy Casper, second two years ago and a playoff winner here last year, and South African Gary Player, only foreigner to win the Masters (1961) and currently hot as a pistol, were both 7-1 choices while golf's "Mr. X," Miller Barber, was a 9-1 choice.

Detroit signs Boswell

DETROIT (UPI) — Pitcher Dave Boswell, a 20-game winner for Detroit Tigers Manager Billy Martin when he was manager of the Minnesota Twins in 1969, signed a contract with Detroit Wednesday.

Boswell also is the pitcher Martin knocked out during a fight behind a downtown Detroit tavern when the Twins were visiting here in the same year.

He will report to the Tigers in Baltimore Thursday. To make room for Boswell on the roster, the Tigers optioned catcher Gene Lamont to the Toledo Mud Hens of the International League.

Federal court strikes out Curt Flood's anti-trust suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Appeals struck out Curt Flood's challenge to organized baseball's reserve clause Wednesday in an opinion written in Federal Court.

The court upheld an opinion of Federal Judge Irving Ben Cooper, which had dismissed Flood's complaint alleging that the reserve clause violated federal and state anti-trust laws.

Flood had been a mainstay in the Cardinals' career since 1959 and may be ended.

the St. Louis Cardinal outfielder before being traded by the Cards to the Philadelphia Phillies prior to the 1969 season. But Flood chose to forego his \$100,000 salary for the 1969 season, and spent his time in court instead of on the field as he filed suit against Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and all clubs in organized baseball on four grounds.

He had objected to being sold or traded, claiming this was "bondage" and brought the federal court action charging that the boycott against players violates the anti-trust laws both in this country and in Canada and also claimed that this was a violation of his constitutional right — to play for a team of his own choice.

One of the main reasons for dismissing the action followed an ancient Supreme Court decision by Justice Holmes

holding that organized baseball was not subject to anti-trust laws because it was not involved in interstate commerce. In 1953 the highest court refused to examine or review its 1922 approach.

In concluding, the court held that Flood, who had kept the option not to play baseball at all, foreclosed his argument as to his constitutional rights.

"The judgment of dismissal is affirmed" the court ruled. Flood can now take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court as he desires.

Flood came back off of his one year layoff this season, as the Phillies traded the articulate outfielder to the Washington Senators. Flood emphasized upon his return that even though he has come back, his suit against professional baseball would still stand.

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Quarterback Johnny Unitas of the Baltimore Colts seriously injured his foot Wednesday while playing paddle tennis.

Unitas ruptured his Achilles tendon and doctors fear the injury will have an adverse effect on his future in professional football. He underwent surgery Wednesday night at the Union Memorial Hospital here.

Unitas, 38, recently completed his 16th season in professional football. The 6-foot-1, 196-pound quarterback guided the Colts to the American Football Conference title.

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Tournament chief laments lack of blacks in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Tournament Chairman Clifford Roberts said Wednesday that the Masters is "the loser by never having had a black golfer."

But Roberts was quick to add that this has been caused by the inability of black golfers to meet the rigid qualification standards of the Masters and not because of any effort to keep blacks out.

"No one ought to qualify except on his proven and demonstrated ability to play golf," countered Roberts to suggestions that perhaps a way might be found to invite a black golfer not otherwise qualified.

"The sooner a black plays in the Masters, the happier I will be," Roberts said. "Sooner or later we are going to have Black golfers and sooner or later black going to have a black Masters champion."

"Blacks often time furnish the greatest of all athletes — in football, in baseball, in basketball, in the Olympics," said Roberts.

"Think how much it would help our TV rating if we had a Willie Mays in the Masters," Roberts continued.

"But even though we have increased the number of players who can get in through their play on the winter tour, we still haven't had a black to qualify. It was our hope that this extension would bring in one or more of

the few black golfers who are making a serious effort.

"There is no doubt that when blacks make the same effort in golf as in other athletic fields, they'll have a place here. But few are making a serious effort."

Roberts blamed the present state of economics. "It's easier to get started in baseball or football," he noted. "To play golf you've got to purchase a costly set of clubs and other equipment. The matter of economics is working against them."

But, Roberts also said he was surprised that there haven't been more Black golfers playing in college.

"I may be mistaken, but I don't believe there has been a

single black who has come near the first eight in the national amateur," he said. The first eight are invited the following year to play in the Masters.

Roberts was asked why the qualifications for a U.S. golfer were so much stricter than for the dozen or so foreign golfers who are invited each year.

"It's true, on the foreign level we invite anyone we choose," Roberts said. "But we don't have as clear a set of guidelines for picking foreign players because there isn't enough international play. We try to pick those we think have a possibility to give competition to this bunch of tough gangbusters we have developed in the United States. Not many measure up."

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Safety engineer warns of tornado hazards

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

Although spring term brings blue skies, baseball games and frisbee throwing to campus, it also means the threat of tornadoes affecting on- and off-campus residents alike.

Last spring students were forced to take cover April 29 and 30 when campus warning sirens sounded. A dark funnel cloud was sighted in the campus vicinity April 30 but did not touch down. Carl J. Eigenauer, MSU Safety engineer, said that if students understand tornadoes and the precautions to be taken relative safety is guaranteed to the campus during the tornado season of

April through June.

Tornadoes, Eigenauer said, are violently rotating columns of air that descend in funnel shapes from thunderstorm cloud systems, usually in the spring, when large contrasts exist between warm air from the south and cold air from the north.

They occur most often in the middle and late afternoon when a warm day is at its warmest and are often accompanied by heavy rain, hail and lightning.

"Tornadoes are the deadliest storms because they can occur without warning," Eigenauer said. "They are especially hard to spot at night."

Tornadoes, he said, are destructive because of the combined action of their strong rotary winds and the partial vacuum in the

center of the vortex.

As a tornado passes over a building, the winds twist and rip at the outside at the same time that the abrupt pressure reduction in the tornado's "eye" causes explosive over-pressures inside the building.

Walls collapse or topple outward, windows explode, and debris is driven through the air like a dangerous barrage.

Heavy objects like machinery and railroad cars are lifted and carried by the wind for considerable distance.

"Our biggest concern are the married housing units," he said, "because of the number of children there and because the units are close to the railroad. Married housing units have no basements, but they are made of brick. It would take a direct hit

to get them."

Tornadoes strike at ground level so the best precaution is to go below ground, he said.

"Last spring there was a short or no watch period at all," Eigenauer said, "so a person must decide for himself when to take cover. It is best to keep a radio or TV turned on during tornado weather to be informed."

Watch vs. warning

Many people do not understand the difference between a tornado watch and a tornado warning, he said. A tornado watch is announced over radio and television stations and means a tornado is expected to develop.

A tornado warning is a "take shelter now" condition announced over local stations and by the sounding of a steady tone campus and police vehicle sirens. It means a tornado has been sighted.

The campus is also protected by a master disaster plan. If a tornado did strike, the Dept. of Public Safety would contact several key people who would instantly mobilize their units.

The best place to take shelter during a tornado is in the basement or interior corridors, stairways, or rooms on the lowest floors of buildings. Windows should be avoided because of flying glass.

"A small room, like a bathroom, or even a closet is good," Eigenauer said, "because you are protected from flying glass and debris."

"Some people worry about being trapped, but first you have to worry about being hit with something. Also, on campus, we advocate closing windows if there is time to save wind and rain damage to the interior of a building," he said.

Large rooms with wide, free-span roofs, such as gymnasiums or auditoriums should be avoided, he said, although the basement areas of the Auditorium and Jenison Fieldhouse are approved shelters.

In open country, move away from the tornado at a right angle to its path, or, if this is impossible, lie flat, face down, in the nearest depression or ditch. Do not stay in your car, he warned.

Shelter areas

Residents of married housing are directed to various locations according to the zone in which they live. Those in faculty apartments go to their basement or the basement of West Wilson Hall as do those in Cherry Lane Apartments.

People from area III in Cherry Lane go to the West Holden Hall. University Village residents are to take shelter in Jenison Fieldhouse.

Residents of Zone I of Spartan Village are to go to the south entrance of the enclosed area on the east side of the football stadium and those from Zone II of Spartan Village to the south entrance of the enclosed area on the west side of the football stadium.

People from Zone III of Spartan Village are to seek shelter in the basements of the Agricultural Engineering Bldg., Anthony Hall or the Engineering Bldg. Those in Zone IV should go to the Anthony Hall basement.

The important point, he stressed, is remaining calm and being prepared. The Dept. of Public Safety recommends that blankets, a flashlight, a transistor radio, necessary medicines and a first aid kit be ready to take to a shelter when a warning is sounded.

"Actually the probability of being in the narrow path of a tornado is quite small," Eigenauer said, "but knowing what to do might come in handy some day. We have an excellent 15-minute film that we'd like to show to interested groups. We welcome calls for information."

Tornadoes are sighted by radar or the human eye, and bulletins are issued by the National Weather Administration. The Dept. of Public Safety has a direct radio monitor of the weather channel and notifies the campus police, who turn on the sirens.

"People think there are more tornadoes today than before but that's not true," Eigenauer said. "It's just that they are reported more often because we have more densely inhabited areas."

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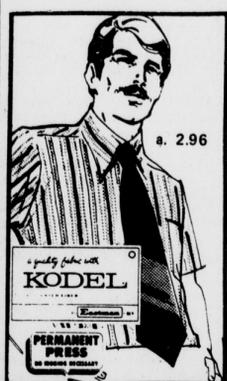
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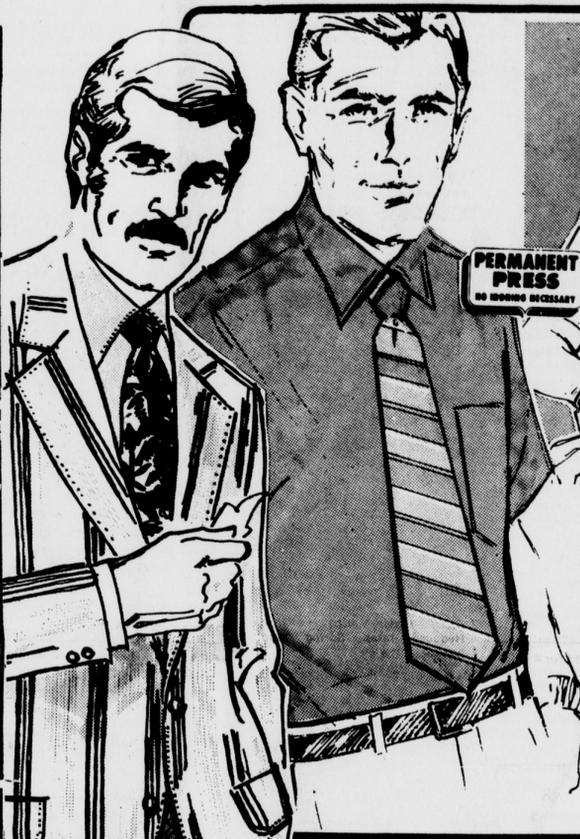
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OLDSMOBILE 1966. F-85, 4 door, 1967 engine, power steering and brakes. Good condition. 693-4349. 5-4-12

OPEL RALLYE, 1968. 1.9 leader. 4 speed, yellow and black. Best offer. Call 484-8884 anytime. 3-4-9

PONTIAC LEMANS. 1966. Automatic, power steering, radio, economical. \$800. 332-8276. 5-4-8

PONTIAC 1962. Bonneville, excellent condition. \$300. Call evenings. 355-1485. 5-4-13

PONTIAC 1962. Bonneville, excellent condition. \$300. Call evenings. 355-1485. 5-4-13

RAMBLER AMBASSADOR, 1963. Radio, V-8, good condition. \$300 or best offer. 355-4864. 5-4-13

SAAB RALLYE car. Must sell. \$300. Call Jim, 351-4490 evenings. 3-4-8

SUNBEAM TIGAR 1967. V-8 engine, white convertible, British stripes. 487-6237. 2-4-9

TRIUMPH 1963 Spitfire. Rebuilt with 1967 engine. 17,000 miles. Call 351-8504. 3-4-9

VOLKSWAGEN BUG, 1965. Red, clean. Reasonable. Call 4-5 p.m., 351-8224. 3-4-8

VOLKSWAGEN 1967. Blue sedan. Excellent condition. 26,000 Call 349-3526. 4-4-12

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

VERVETTE, 1968. Convertible 350 hp, 4 speed, one owner, under 20,000 miles, like new condition. Phone 485-6929. 5-4-9

VERVETTE 1970 coupe. Low mileage. Must sell. Phone after 5 p.m. 485-6973. 2-4-9

MUGAR, XR7, 1969. Superb, one owner. Radio, automatic, all power, new tires. Remaining warranty. Phone 332-8993. 5-4-8

MUGAR 1969. Convertible. Full power, air conditioning. Four speed. Stereo AM-FM radio. 332-0841, 372-8974. 3-4-8

MILCON 1982 automatic. Good running condition. New tires and battery. Asking \$275. Call 355-7779 after noon. 3-4-12

CONVERTIBLE, 1969. Low mileage. Rally wheels. Other extras. Before 5:30 p.m., 332-2135. After, 351-7528. 5-4-13

PALA SS 1966. Prime condition. V-8, 4 speed. Extras. 353-6226. 5-4-13

JAVELIN 1969, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio. Studded snows. \$1450 or best offer. 355-5805. 5-4-14

Automotive

VOLKSWAGEN BUS camper. 1963. 50 hp, engine paneled, fold-down beds, curtains, best offer. 351-8474. 3-4-12

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 van. \$475 or best offer. Phone 372-9485. 2-4-9

VOLKSWAGEN 1966. In good condition. \$650. Tan. Phone 351-0452. 3-4-12

Scooters & Cycles

CYCLE INSURANCE. Central Michigan's largest insurer. Any cycle, any rate. HENDRICKSON INSURANCE AGENCY. 332-5335, 484-8173. O

WE HAVE moved. ROLL - ROSSER Motorcycle Insurance Specialist. Phone 489-4811. Our new address 2400 North U.S. 27, Lansing. TF

HONDA CB 450, 1970. Excellent condition. Call between 6 and 8 p.m. 337-1181. 5-4-13

1970 HONDA 350. Excellent. \$600. Realistic AM-FM tuner, matching speakers, Garrard player, \$175. 351-6214 before 4 p.m. 3-4-9

HONDA 1969. 450 Scrambler. \$725, excellent condition. Extras. Call after 5 p.m. 627-6882. 5-4-13

HONDA SL-100, 1970, 1000 miles. Great shape, \$400. 353-7574, Mike. 3-4-8

1970 SUZUKI 250X6 Mint condition. 33 hp. Must see. 355-8806. 5-4-12

SUZUKI 1969. 250 cc. X-6 Scrambler. Excellent condition. Call 351-4310. 3-4-8

1969 KAWASAKI 650cc. 4 cycle. Excellent condition. \$850. Call 355-6121. 2-4-9

HONDA CB350, 1969. Very well cared for. 351-9339 after 4 p.m. 3-4-12

LOW RATES. Specializing in motorcycle insurance. FEIDLER INSURANCE AGENCY. 676-2449. 3-4-12

1970 KAWASAKI 100 Centurian. Excellent, only 50 miles. Best offer. 655-2413. 3-4-12

HONDA 68, 305 Scrambler. Excellent condition. \$425. Call after 5 p.m., 355-1186. 5-4-14

1968 BSA LIGHTENING, 650cc. Excellent condition. Call 489-0211 or 489-0159, ask for Frank. X-5-13

70 TRIUMPH. Daytona 500 with extras. \$1150. Call 482-5626, after 5 p.m. 8-4-9

1968 KAWASAKI 120cc combination Road Trail. 2,000 miles. \$300. 355-3057. 5-4-9

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road, Call 484-1324. C

Auto Service & Parts

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV 5-0256. C

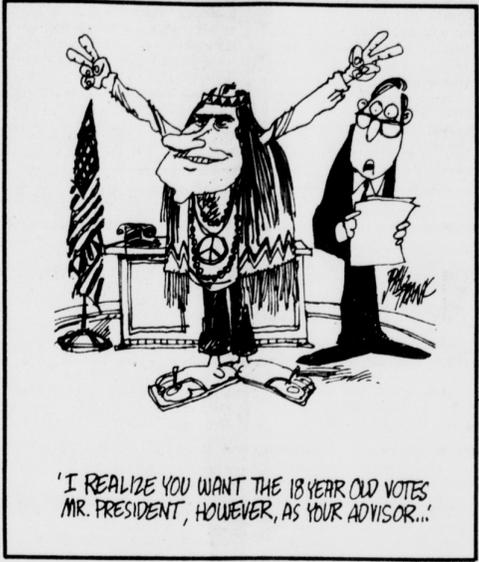
AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3256. O

VW GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, 196 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C

Employment

TYPING AND library research. Must have work study approval. Call Mrs. Marshall 353-9047 or 353-5228. 3-4-9

frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



EXPERIENCED BROILER man. A summer resort hotel - Mackinaw Island. June 10 - September 12. Call 332-6839. 3-4-9

PUBLIC RELATIONS receptionist - secretary. Work part time now - full time this summer. Must have typing skills, be able to meet the public and be free to do some traveling in Michigan this summer. Call Mrs. Kirk between 9-5 p.m., 371-2480. 3-4-9

WANTED RELIABLE babysitter for 3 month old in my home. No housework necessary. Call after 6 p.m., 351-1147. 3-4-9

STATIONERY ARTISTS wanted to submit samples of work to the John Henry Company, attention James Doll, Box 1410, Lansing, MI 48904. 3-4-8

PART TIME employment: 12 - 20 hours per week. Automobile required. 351-5800. O

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

LINE UP a spring job now. Car necessary. Also train for full time summer work. Call 351-7319 for interview appointment. C

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

For Rent

TV AND stereo rentals, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick-up. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C

TV RENTALS - Students only. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

REFRIGERATORS AND Stereos for rent. ATO Z RENTALS. 349-2220. O

PARKING 1/2 block from Berkey, behind Polach's. \$20/term. 351-3348. 3-4-12

ONLY \$8.50/month. Free deliveries. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS TV RENTAL, 372-4948. O

For Rent

NEEDED ONE man for four man. April rent free. Deposit is yours. Call 393-2961. 4-4-9

731 BURCHAM. Sublet. 3rd floor. Cheap! 485-3241, ext. 474; 351-9058 after 5 p.m. 3-4-9

ONE GIRL to share house, 229 Linden, \$65/month. 351-0736 after 5 p.m. 3-4-9

ONE GIRL to sublet spring. Reduced rates. Close, modern. 351-3851. 2-4-8

FASCINATING, FRIENDLY frolicsome females need fourth for fantastic flat. Across Berkey. Phone 351-2546, for sure! 5-4-13

SUMMER, ONE girl for 2 man, Cedar Village. Reduction. Robin, 351-7384. 3-4-12

ONE MAN wanted for 3 man at Collingwood, \$55. Apartment 38 351-3522. 3-4-12

STUDENT FOR four man, Cedar Village. No deposit. Call 332-5227. 3-4-12

SUBLET SPRING one man for two man Spartan Avenue. 351-9378. 3-4-12

KEDZIE STREET. 1/2 block from campus. Wanted, one man for 2 terms. Mornings, 351-9045 or anytime, 351-5800. 6-4-9

For Rent

REFRIGERATORS FOR rent. UNITED - RENT ALL. 351-5652. 8-4-9

Apartments

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment available immediately. \$87.50. No deposit necessary. Call 351-7907. 5-4-8

SUBLET SPRING. One man for two man. \$80 monthly. Call Bennett, 332-5053. 7-4-9

NOW RENTING for summer and fall, one and two bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Choice of apartments are, Bay Colony, Beechwood, Delta Arms, Evergreen, Haslett 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

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

CEDAR GREENS 1 bedroom furnished POOL Call 351-8631

ONE GIRL for 4 man Spring term, Cedar Village. Reduced rent. 351-2271. 3-4-8

ONE GIRL. Immediate occupancy. No rent until May. Call 351-1765. 5-4-13

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

NEED ONE man for four man well furnished apartment. Call 393-1218 or visit Apt. 102, Building 6A, Meadowbrook Trace. 6-4-9

For Rent

ONE GIRL for 4 man. Rent reasonable. Pool. Call 351-0137. 3-4-8

ONE MALE for 3 man furnished apartment. No lease. 332-0905. 5-4-12

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

SUBLEASE 2 man. Beginning May 1st. 208 Beal, apartment 2. 351-4082. 3-4-12

TWO GIRLS needed for Chalet Apartment. \$56/month. 332-5966 evenings. 3-4-12

ONE GIRL needed to sublease spring and summer terms. Reduced rent. 332-3137. 3-4-12

NEEDED ONE man at Meadowbrook Trace for Spring term only. 882-5026. 3-4-8

TWO MEN NEEDED for 4 man, sublease, \$50 a month. Call 353-2764. 5-4-9

Houses

ONE MAN to sublet. Own room. \$67/month. Nice house. 332-1788. 2-4-9

ONE GIRL to share house, near campus. \$48. 337-7116. 1-4-8

TWO FOR eight girl. Near campus. Bath. Deposit. Rent negotiable. Jackie/Sandy. 351-2605. 7-4-9

GIRLS. FALL or summer. Near campus. Furnished. Parking. 332-8903. 3-4-9

LOVELY 3 bedroom unfurnished home. Appliances included. Close to University. Call 332-1936. If no answer, 339-8666. 3-4-9

LIBERAL STUDENT share house. Lansing. \$55/month. 484-3565 after 7 p.m. 3-4-9

MEN - TWO girls want room in exchange for domestic duties. 372-9521, Diane after 5:30 p.m. 3-4-9

FOR SUMMER. Sleeps 8 to 10 people. Modern conveniences. Lake, 35 miles from campus. Isolated. 349-3653 or 355-6683. 5-4-12

ONE OR two male, or female. Own room. \$30 plus utilities. 332-4240. 3-4-8

FURNISHED BOOKISH house for 1 person. September 1971 to August 1972. 337-0709. 3-4-8

NOW RENTING houses and apartments for summer and fall. Groups of 2 to 6 girls, all extremely nice. Clean, furnished. 332-5320 after 6 p.m. 5-4-9

DELUXE. AVAILABLE in Fall. Walking distance. Furnished, fireplace, completely carpeted. 4 responsible girls, references. \$80 each. 332-5320 after 6 p.m. 5-4-9

SUMMER, 8 girls, near campus, parking, laundry, 2 baths. 351-2605. 6-4-9

For Rent

SUBLET: GIRL for spring term. Close. \$60. Call 351-4658. 5-4-14

WANTED: ONE man for tri-level duplex North Frandor area. Own room. Call 485-8433. 2-4-9

Rooms

SINGLE ROOM furnished. 334 Michigan Avenue. East Lansing. 351-7492. 3-4-9

LARGE STUDY bedroom. Male, senior or grad. Parking. Near campus. 351-6059 after 5 p.m. 3-4-9

HALF DOUBLE for woman. Near Union. \$10 per week. 332-1895. 3-4-9

GIRLS. ROOM near campus, cooking. 351-0798 between 12 p.m. and 4 p.m. 5-4-13

SINGLE ROOM, male student. Lines furnished. Near campus. Phone 332-1682. 3-4-9

NICELY FURNISHED, pleasant, near campus, parking, no cooking. ED 2-1183 after 5 p.m. 4-4-12

EAST LANSING. Male students. Single rooms. Parking. Refrigerator. 332-5791. 5-4-14

ROOM. SHARE cooking. Private entrance. Use of washer, dryer. 332-2437. 3-4-12

SINGLE ROOM for man. Near campus. Light cooking, parking. \$70. Call before 5 p.m., 351-9036. 5-4-9

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

EAST LANSING. Room with cooking privileges. Near campus. 332-4076. 3-4-8

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

ROOMS FOR men students. 1 block off campus. Cooking, parking. 351-9749. 3-4-8

OWN ROOM girl without car. House privileges. 455-1820. 3-4-8

ROOMS IN house. \$50 a month, meals optional. Call Ron 351-7226. 5-4-14

MEN SINGLE room, 3 blocks from Union. Phone 337-1408 or 351-5076 after 3 p.m. 3-4-12

MEN. ROOM. \$130 a term. Clean, quiet, cooking. 1 block to campus. 487-5753, 485-8836. O

For Sale

MUST SELL EVERYTHING. Desk (\$30), records (50c - \$1.50), bookcase (\$8), chest (\$30), curtains, tapestries, lamps. Red shag carpet / pad, 8 1/2 x 14 1/2 (\$90). Gold carpet / pad, 9 x 9 (\$45). Dishes, table (\$7). And more! After 10 p.m., 332-3848. Open house Saturdays April 10 and 17. 5-4-14

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT on fish and all other live merchandise (take a friend home to dinner). DOCKTOR PET CENTER, Meridian Mall, 349-3950. 5-4-9

SOFA, \$9.95; chair, \$2.49; chest, \$11.95; TV, \$12.95. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C

HARMONY SOVEREIGN guitars, 2 styles \$98.50 and \$119.50. This week only, includes plush lined case, \$18 - \$20 values, at MARSHALL MUSIC. C1-4-8

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS 1. Nasal tone 29. Reviser 6. Brazil nut 31. Extend 11. Sucking fish 32. Wag 13. Occurrence 33. Wild turnip 14. Panacea 35. Potential metal 15. Nervous 37. Parent 16. Olden times 38. Upset 17. Overcast 41. Longlegs 19. River island 43. Knobbed 20. Spring flower 45. Wash lightly 22. Devalitize 46. Mystery 24. Kitchen utensil 47. Body of water 27. Foreign 48. Leaven

DOWN 1. Genealogy 2. Gusher 3. Among 4. Goddess of night 5. Football field 6. Fast plane 7. Part of the eye 8. Deer meat 9. Establish 10. Consumed 12. Seed covering 18. Impair 20. Rent 21. Celebration 23. Church bench 24. Light moisture 25. Foolish 26. Lemon yellow 28. Gull 30. Collide 34. Ballot 36. Operatic heroine 38. Official robe 39. Doctrines 40. Fuel 41. Theater sign 42. Half score 44. Meadow grass

BICYCLE SALE



Bicycle Sale: Friday, April 9, 1971, 1:30 P.M. at Salvage Yard, 1330 So. Harrison Road, Michigan State University Campus. Various makes and conditions. All items may be seen at Salvage Yard, April 8, from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and April 9, from 8:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Terms:

Army investigates alleged My Lai coverup

(Continued from page 1)

After it was said there might have been tactical reasons for not turning to My Lai that day, but the House unit's evidence was that no one returned at all until Washington ordered an investigation a year later based on hearsay reports from an ex-Ronald Ridenhour of Phoenix, Ariz.

"The most damning evidence that there was a conscious effort to suppress evidence was the disappearance of documents from files of U.S. organizations between early 1968 and mid-1969," the House panel's report said.

Of six documents the congressman said related to the investigation, only one copy of one of the least important survived. This was a report by the brigade commander, Henderson, to Koster giving the number of civilian casualties at My Lai and saying these were due to artillery, gunships and mortar fire on the ground. Henderson is being court-martialed on charges of dereliction of duty, failure to obey lawful orders, making false official statements and false swearing. Officers called to testify quoted Gen. Young and another division staff officer as saying, "That's murder," when told of the My Lai details shortly after the killings. Koster was quoted by a witness as saying an oral report blaming all known deaths on mortar and helicopter fire was "unacceptable."

As further proof that senior officers knew possible war crimes had been committed, the congressmen said, officers and enlisted men in the division were "informed directly or indirectly that the My Lai operation was being investigated and therefore were instructed that they should not speculate on or discuss the matter pending completion of the investigation."

In a slap at top Army brass, the subcommittee also said: "From its inception the subcommittee's investigation has been hampered by a generally uncooperative attitude of the Department of the Army."

Commenting on the Army's switch from courts-martial to administrative actions, Rep. Samuel Stratton, a hawkish member of the staunchly promilitary House Armed Services Committee, said, "The army now is involved in a coverup of the My Lai coverup." Stratton, a New York Democrat, was one of four members of the subcommittee that investigated My Lai.

Robert MacCrate, a Wall Street lawyer who was special counsel to the select panel which investigated My Lai for the Army, said he was "shocked" that charges against Koster were dropped. He said that the action "effectively cut off the orderly progress of command."

A senior aide to Army Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland said the Army report establishes that senior officers had lied. He said the trouble was establishing who lied and what since there was so much conflicting testimony.

Stratton called for a reinstatement of charges. But a senior legal expert said in nearly all cases this was impossible since the statute of limitations on such charges had run out.

A group of Democratic congressmen has announced an ad hoc investigation of command responsibility for alleged American war crimes in Indochina. Led by Rep. Ronald Dellums of California, the group says U.S. military leaders will never willingly discuss policies that it states lead to atrocities committed by Americans. Organizers of the hearing, scheduled for April 26-29, say they have received no response from high-ranking military officials invited to testify.

The Army's original charges of a coverup show how complicated were the threads. Besides Koster, Young and Henderson, they involved, among others: Col. Robert Luper, an artillery battalion commander; Col. Nels A. Larson, division chief of staff; Lt. Cols. Davis Garlin and William D. Guinn, American advisers to Vietnamese units; Maj. Frederic Watke, helicopter company commander, and Capt. Dennis H. Johnson, member of a military intelligence detachment.

One central figure is dead. Lt. Col. Frank Barker, Calley's battalion commander and boss of the task force which swept through My Lai and surrounding areas, was killed three months after a helicopter crash.

Stratton says while the original "suppression" of My Lai events may have involved only officers in that region of Vietnam, the actions to prevent embarrassing courts-martial of senior officers can be traced to top brass in the Pentagon.

A spokesman for Westmoreland denied that Westmoreland had ordered or influenced Army officials who decided to drop courts-martial charges. Westmoreland did, however, recommend the pending administrative actions against Koster and Young, according to reliable Department of Defense sources.

Koster so far has declined all comment on either action. Young says he feels "like a political scapegoat" since the administrative action came about six months after the original charges were dropped.

Capt. Medina is facing murder charges. In all the ranks above his the charges involved the alleged coverup and not responsibility for the killings at My Lai. Another Captain, Eugene Kotouc, faces court-martial on charges of maiming and assaulting an unidentified Vietnamese. He was assigned to interrogate suspected enemy during the My Lai assault.

With the nation's entire defense establishment under heavy pressure due to the Vietnam war and other issues, the My Lai issue could not have come at a worse time for the Army. One of Westmoreland's aides said, "I think it is a tribute to the Army that it has followed through aggressively on the murder charges no matter what it does to our public image."

Westmoreland, in person and by regulation, had tried from the onset of U.S. participation in the war to make it clear that unnecessary civilian casualties were intolerable.

Stratton and some others, including a few in the military, view the handling of Koster's case as the clearest evidence that the Army has changed its mind on how best to deal with the aftermath of My Lai.

When Lt. Gen. Jonathan O. Seaman, as immediate commander of the accused at Ft. Meade, Md., dismissed court-martial charges against Koster, and Seaman, the general "did not show any intentional abrogation of responsibilities" in the My Lai affair. The charges against Koster involved regulations which

required prompt reporting of even suspected war crimes and civilian deaths to higher headquarters and then launching an investigation of his own.

After Stratton charged that the dismissal amounted to a whitewash, the Army said Koster had been censured by Seaman and would, together with other officers, face possible further administrative action. The Army says the months-long delay in announcing the censure was due to a "public relations blunder."

Gen. Koster for his failure to report civilian casualties and to insure that the circumstances of those casualties were investigated promptly and thoroughly."

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2400 E. MICHIGAN AVE. — 4 blocks west of Frandor

OPEN EVERY NIGHT (except Saturday) TILL 9 P.M. DURING APRIL

Youth vote

(Continued from page 1)

Kansas became the 14th state to ratify the amendment. Opponents based their stand on the fact that Michigan voters overwhelmingly rejected the 18-year-old vote in both 1968 and 1970 general elections and said to ratify the amendment would be "failing to keep faith with the people."

Backers, however, said since

18-year-olds now can vote for federal officials, the situation has changed. They said the question remained one of whether 18-year-olds should be barred from voting for local officials while voting for federal office holders. In addition, Judiciary Committee Chairman Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, said it would cost the state between \$1.25 million and \$1.3 million to conduct an election in 1972 with 18-year-old through 20-year-old voters casting separate ballots.

Abortion clinic

(Continued from page 1)

could leave New York's La Guardia Airport at 7:40 a.m., return to Capital City Airport at 10:48 a.m., in time for afternoon classes. Total charge — \$183.50.

The more economy-minded men could leave Lansing at same time in the morning, fly to New York and have her operation, and fly back that evening, arriving at 9:47 p.m. The total charge for the latter version would be \$142.

VW Trade-Ins Come In All Sizes



1970 VW Sunroof Sedan

original, dark blue finish, radio, whitewalls, very low mileage \$1995

1968 MG Midget Roadster

dark blue finish with wire wheels, whitewalls, radio, excellent top, body, motor etc. \$1495



1966 VW Sedan

Original blue finish, radio, whitewalls, good engine, body \$895

Glenn Herriman Volkswagen, Inc.

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Open Mon. & Thurs. Till 9

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The Sports Car Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union Club's Room. Members should bring for exhibition assignments and news.

The Physics Club will conduct a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today. Members should meet in 225 Physics Building.

The Undergraduate Anthropology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Baker Hall. All interested are invited to attend.

Pop culture target of programs at Kellogg

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

Conference Highlights

Today
8:45 p.m. — "The Popular Musician and His Craft: Music and Commentary," Maury Crane and the New Michigan Jazz Group.

Friday
9 a.m. — Panel: "The Blacks and the Jews, the 1920s and 1930s." Panel: "Psychological Approaches to Popular Culture."
10 a.m. — Panel: "New Black Stereotypes: TV Meets the Challenge of Yesteryear." Lecture: Cartoons — H. James Clark, University of Wisconsin. Panel: "The Role of the Motion Picture as a Socializing Agent."
11 a.m. — Panel: "Sexuality in Popular Culture."
1:30 p.m. — Panel: "Underground Culture." Symposium: "Popular Literature."
2:30 p.m. — Panel: "Folklore." Symposium: "Counter Culture."
3:30 p.m. — Panel: "Sociology and Popular Culture."
8:45 p.m. — "We the People." Popular Drama of Today — Performing Troupe of the College of Lake County, Ill.

Saturday
9 a.m. — Panel: "Popular Music." Panel: "The Western."
10 a.m. — Panel: "Black Popular Culture." Panel: "Mysticism, Occultism and the Spiritual Quest."
11 a.m. — Panel: "The Theater of Popular Imagination." Panel: "Science Fiction."
1 p.m. — Norman Mailer's "Maidstone."

Participants in the first national conference of the Popular Culture Assn. on campus this weekend will discuss topics ranging from the sociology of stripping and the etymology of the "go-go girls" to how television stereotypes blacks.

The conference, scheduled for Kellogg Center, will include panel discussions, lectures, symposia and films on mass media and the popular arts.

One panel will discuss sexuality in popular culture at 11 a.m. Friday, emphasizing topics such as the "good guides to sex" that originated with Fanny Hill and exist today in the form of Masters and Johnson's books.

Another panel at 10 a.m. Friday will examine how television

Committees formed to organize services

Plans are progressing to make use of the new University Day Care Center to meet the needs of married students.

In a meeting Tuesday night, the Married Student Activity Assn. formed 11 interest-group committees and selected two new members for the faculty-

student coordinating committee of the Day Care Center.

Committees formed cover the areas of babysitting, planned and expectant parenthood, adult and child recreation, recreation equipment, fund raising, entertainment, consumer information, foreign students, Welcome Wagon, car pools and an ecology program for glass and paper recycling.

A spokesman from the Counseling Center said the meeting marks the beginning of "very" exciting things for married housing residents.

"They're developing their own programs, things they are interested in," the spokesman said. "Nothing has ever been done before to make married housing like a community."

More than 50 students attended the first meeting and a meeting for continued implementation of the programs is scheduled for May.

Married students interested in participating in developing activities for MSU married students should contact Terry Coles at 355-1223.

stereotypes the black actor in commercials, the relationship between black actors and the television industry and television's influence on image formation.

Another highlight of the conference will be Norman Mailer's film, "Maidstone," at 1 p.m. Saturday with a spokesman for Mailer on hand to explain and discuss it.

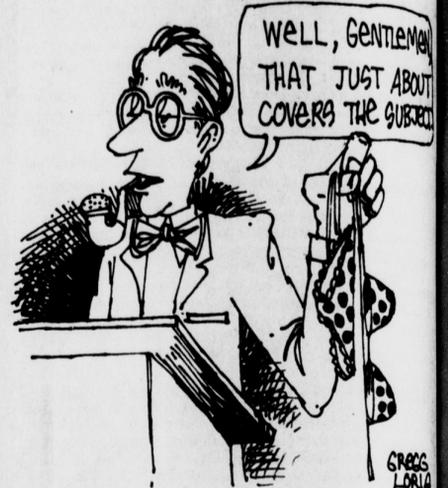
The events will get under way at 2 p.m. Thursday with a keynote program followed by tours and exhibits. Continuous discussions and presentations will start at 9 a.m. Friday and continue through 4:30 p.m. Saturday's program will start at 9 a.m. and continue through 1 p.m. All events are free to MSU students and faculty.

The national conference is evidence of a growing academic interest in the popular culture as an "index of the times" and "one of the ways you find out about culture and about people," Russel Nye, distinguished University professor of English and president of the Popular Culture Assn., said.

The "movement" is interdisciplinary involving sociology, history, psychology, language study and many other disciplines and shows what Nye termed "shifts in scholarship in the last 10 years."

Nye said he feels, as do most scholars, that the movement is too big to be a passing fad and is giving education a broader base and greater richness. Critics, however, say the movement is "anti-intellectual" and "debasement."

"If you do it in a south sea island—that's anthropologically respectable. If you do it in East Lansing, it isn't." This is what critics say of the movement in essence, Nye contends. The movement has drawn attention from national newspapers and newsservices, including the National Observer and the Associated Press, Nye said. Also, about 35 universities around the nation are offering work in popular culture, he added.



Overseas study courses still accepting applications

By DENISE McCOURT
State News Staff Writer

Applications for the overseas study program this summer will be accepted until May 1, a spokesman for the Overseas Study Office announced Wednesday.

"We just wanted to let students know we're still accepting applications for our overseas study programs," Sandy Bryson, assistant in the office, said.

London is the site of humanities, political science and social science courses, running from July 12 to Aug. 26.

Humanities in London, "The Making of Western Man," offers eight credits in 241 and 242 or the 242 and 243 series. "Social Science, Comparative British and American Society," is eight credits in either 232 and 233 or 300.

Students may earn up to eight credits in Political Science 349, 356 or 490.

Social Work 882, 885 and 890 will be offered in Oslo, Norway for six weeks from July 10 to Aug. 21. Students must be social science or education majors.

Language courses include German 321, 322 and 323 or German 427 for seven weeks, July 5 to Aug. 20 in Vienna, Austria.

Barcelona, Spain, will be the site of the seven-week course in Spanish 311, 312 and 313 or Spanish 427. French 311, 312 and 313 will be offered for seven weeks in Paris. Both of these are from July 5 to Aug. 20.

Mediterranean Studies, offered in Rome, Italy, is sponsored by the universities participating in the American Universities Field Staff.

The summer institute focuses on the political conflicts and modernization of the differing societies, culture and religions in the Mediterranean area.

Junior status is required to enroll and students may earn between 7.5 and 12 credits in the seven-week course between June 18 and Aug. 18.

Advanced Spanish studies will be offered in Mexico City by the Committee on Institutional Cooperation, which includes the Big Ten schools and the University of Chicago.

Spanish students must be in their third year and have at least

a 3.5 average in Spanish to enroll. The program is from June 18 to July 30.

The comparative Russian language program and comparative education program for this summer have already been filled.

Anyone interested in further information should contact the Overseas Study Office, 108 International Center.

MSU mathematicians rank 13 in competition

A three-member team of MSU students has placed 13th out of 252 teams competing in the annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition.

Teams from colleges and universities across the country participated in the six-hour examination which is sponsored by the Mathematical Assn. of America.

One member of the team, Ben A. Murray, New City, N.Y., senior, ranked 51st among 1,444 students in the individual competition. Murray is majoring in biochemistry.

The other members of the team, both sophomores majoring in mathematics, were David J. Kaplan and John F. Reiser.

Kaplan is a 1969 graduate of Central High School in Omaha, Neb.

Reiser is a 1969 graduate of Central High School in La Crosse, Wis.

The mathematics team was coached by Fritz Herzog, professor of mathematics at MSU, who has directed the student teams since 1964.

MSU has consistently ranked high in the competition placing first three times in the past 10 years.

CAPITAL CAPSULES

A BILL INTRODUCED into the state House Wednesday would institute a modified version of no-fault insurance for the state.

Under the proposed legislation, cosponsored by Reps. Matthew McNeely, D-Detroit, and James H. Heinze, R-Battle Creek, each person's insurance company would pay their client's damages before any fault had been determined.

The insurance companies involved would then go into compulsory arbitration to determine how repayments should be made.

REP. GEORGE A. PRESCOTT, R-Tawas City, Wednesday introduced a resolution into the state House which would boost the state sales tax to six cents on the dollar.

The resolution, if passed in both houses, would require voter approval at the next general election before going into effect.

ITEMS SUCH AS filing cabinets, typewriters, copying machines and office desks will be auctioned at noon Friday at the Artillery Armory on Marshall Street in Lansing.

The merchandise to be auctioned is the state surplus of office supply equipment that has been accumulating over the past year.

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Council gets nominations

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

Nominations for three positions on the University Steering Committee and the chairmanship of the University Committee on Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation were presented at the Academic Council meeting this week.

Steering committee members whose terms expire June 30 are Walter F. Johnson, Professor of administration and higher education; Hideya Kumata, professor of communication, and Dozier W. Thornton, associate professor of psychology. Johnson and Thornton are eligible for re-election.

Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of the Dept. of Entomology, and Thomas H. Greer, professor of humanities, are continuing members of the committee.

Ballots and biographical sketches of the nominees for the positions will be circulated to the voting faculty May 3. Results of the election will be announced at the council meeting June 1.

The voting faculty includes all full, associate and assistant professors and instructors who

are engaged in teaching, research, administration, extension or counseling on a regular basis, in an administrative unit. Faculty with part-time or temporary appointments are excluded from the voting faculty.

Six faculty were nominated for the steering committee positions by an Academic Council Nominating Committee composed of James T. Bonnen, professor of agricultural economics; Daniel F. Cowan, asst. professor of pathology, and Dena C. Cederquist, professor of family ecology.

The six nominated are S. Richard Heisey, associate professor of physiology; Harold S. Johnson, associate professor in Justin Morrill College; Paul M. Parker, professor in Lyman Briggs College; Rollin H. Simonds, professor of management; Glenn L. Waxler,

professor of pathology and Thornton.

The nominating committee has submitted the names of Robert W. Little, associate professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, and Frederick D. Williams, professor of history, for the chairmanship of the Committee on Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation.

The committee also has nominated Keith Groty, asst. professor of labor and industrial relations, and Stanley K. Ries, professor of horticulture, for the position

professor of pathology and Thornton.

The University Committee on Committees has nominated six additional faculty member for the steering committee positions.

They include Bonnen; Duane L. Gibson, professor of sociology; Martin C. Hawley, associate professor of chemical engineering; Beatrice Paolucci, acting chairman of the Dept. of Family Ecology, and H. Owen Reed, professor of music, and Johnson.

The committee also has nominated Keith Groty, asst. professor of labor and industrial relations, and Stanley K. Ries, professor of horticulture, for the position



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