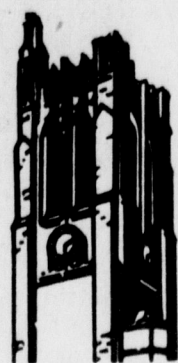


Cloudy . . .
... it stoned me to my soul.
— Van Morrison

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Monday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, April 12, 1971

15c

Volume 63 Number 156

AT YOUTH CONFERENCE

Task force proposes end to Indochina war

WASHINGTON (AP) — A task force of the White House Conference on Youth, called by President Nixon, will urge the group to endorse immediate and complete withdrawal from the Indochina War.

That is one of the few proposals likely to embarrass Nixon, among ten task force reports prepared for the gathering next week in Estes Park, Colo.

The papers range over such diverse subjects as Appalachian coal mining and the mechanics of sex education. But the major storm cloud hanging over the conference is in the report on unemployment and the economy.

"We propose that the Indochina war be made the first order of business . . . and call for an immediate and complete withdrawal from the conflict," says the report, adding: "It has become clear that the Indochina war is an overwhelming issue with ramifications in many areas being explored by the conference . . . We have tried to look beyond the war, but we keep coming back to its impact."

The war's impact runs through many of the reports.

A task force on the draft recommends establishing an all-volunteer armed force by June 30, 1972. One member of the task force, Asst. Secretary of Defense Roger T. Kelley, explained his differences with some aspects of the report in an appendix.

The report, says Kelley, "contains a fine discussion on why military conscription is inconsistent with our national heritage of individual liberty" but "I would have preferred that it also stressed the responsibility of our citizens to defend the nation."

A report on foreign relations calls for increasing the rate of withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam but mentions no

specific numbers or deadlines.

Other recommendations in the reports include:

- Expansion of drug-control programs in the armed forces and "acceptance and toleration of unconventional drug programs run and controlled by individuals involved in the drug subculture."

- A dual minimum wage; one rate for adults and another for youths.

- Changing the legal age of adulthood to 18.

- The Appalachian coal industry should be either Appalachianized or nationalized and strip mining should be abolished.

The reports will form the basis of discussion for 1,500 delegates, of whom two-thirds are between the ages of 14 and 24.

There has been a White House Conference on Children and Youth every ten years since 1909. This is the first time it has been divided into two parts, the Conference on Children having been held last December in Washington.

UN predicts 252 million in U.S. by 1985

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. experts predict that there will be more than a billion people in Communist China by the year 1990 and more than a billion in India by the year 2000, when the world's population will total almost 6½ billion.

Those and other projections by the U.N. Population Division are in the latest issue of the Monthly Bulletin of Statistics, circulated here this past weekend.

The latest comparable U.N. estimates of actual population, for mid-1969, are 740 million for Communist China, 537 million for India and 3½ billion for the world.

The projections show that the world's population will top 4 billion by 1975; nearly 5 billion by 1985; 5½ billion by 1990 and 6 billion by 1995, and 6.49 billion in 2000.

Between 1975 and 2000, they indicate, the population of the world's more developed regions will go from 1.14 billion to 1.45 billion and that of the less developed regions from 2.87 billion to 5 billion.

Meanwhile, mainland China's tally will rise from 825 million in 1975 to 1.03 billion in 1990 and 1.16 billion in 2000, and India's

(Please turn to page 9)

Train derailment

A Chesapeake and Ohio freight train derailed Sunday near the Trowbridge diamond crossing, with no injuries reported. The derailment, involving eight of the 99 cars, blocked all rail traffic east of

Lansing. Dean Preston, Grand Trunk Railroad detective, said one car apparently buckled causing six other cars to derail and two more to jump the tracks.

State News photo by Milton Horst

Pakistan claims Indian infiltrations

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Radio Pakistan Sunday two companies of Indian security forces infiltrated rebellious Pakistan and were wiped out by government troops.

It said the Indians were intercepted "well inside Pakistani territory" on Saturday. The Pakistani broadcast coupled its announcement with a fresh pledge of support from Communist China.

It also said that political leaders in west Pakistan were urging that the "aggression" in India be stopped.

The radio, the official organ of President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan's government, said that the two Indian companies "were part of the infiltrators who have crossed into East Pakistan from India."

It said the security forces were armed with mortars, machine guns, rifles and grenades when they were attacked by the Pakistan army in Jessore district, near Benapole, an Indian border town about 60 miles northeast of Calcutta.

The radio said that two of the security

men were captured along with a machine gun, two rifles, a grenade and a radio set.

The Pakistani government claimed last weekend that it had destroyed a convoy of nine Indian vehicles filled with arms and ammunition in the northern sector of the secessionist province, which shares a 1,349-mile border with India.

Foreign Minister Swaran Singh of India expressed doubt that Pakistan would attack India during the current crisis.

"We will have to safeguard our borders

with Pakistan," he told newsmen in Northern Chandigarh city. "But I do not think that Pakistan rulers will be so reckless as to embark on a military adventure against India."

The foreign minister described previous Pakistani allegations about armed Indians infiltrating east Pakistan as "baseless and meant for propaganda."

The latest Chinese pledge of support — the second in six days — to the central Pakistan government came in an article in the Peking Peoples Daily which was broadcast by Radio Peking and quoted by Radio Pakistan.

Radio Pakistan said China would "support Pakistan in safeguarding its national independence and sovereignty" — which was presumed to mean that China did not want to see East and West Pakistan split into separate nations.

The Peoples Daily article, according to Radio Pakistan, said the United States and the Soviet Union "were in coordination with India on developments in East Pakistan."

China, the radio said, also accused India of massing troops along the borders with East Pakistan, sending armed personnel in civilian clothes into the province to carry out sabotage, and "setting in motion its entire propaganda machinery to vilify Pakistan."

The Chinese, in a "strong protest" to the Indian Foreign Ministry on Tuesday, had supported Yahya Khan's repeated allegations that India was "flagrantly interfering in the internal affairs of Pakistan."

Within East Pakistan, the army was reported to have launched a major offensive to regain areas now in control of Sheikh

(Please turn to page 9)

Mujibur Rahman's independence forces, the Indian government radio said.

The radio said the army had received large quantities of fresh arms and troop reinforcements by sea and air to enable them to move against the east Pakistanis.

Indian press reports said heavy fighting was raging in eastern Comilla, a few miles from the border of India's Tripura state, with heavy losses on both sides.

Letter to faculty stirs dispute over signature

A form letter mailed to approximately 100 faculty members today has erupted into a collective bargaining brouhaha on campus.

The letter, on stationery of the MSU Faculty Associates (MSUFA), presumably carries the signature of Carl Cooper, professor of chemical engineering.

But Cooper, who saw the letter Friday, Sunday he was "amazed" to receive it, he did not sign the letter, did not authorize it or even know it was being used.

MSUFA, an affiliate of Michigan

Education Assn. (MEA), is seeking faculty signatures to become the collective bargaining agent for MSU faculty.

MEA officials responsible for the mailing admit a misunderstanding with Cooper and concede that his signature was forged. But they also contend that MSUFA had Cooper's permission to send the letter.

William R. Owen, MEA consultant for higher education, said Sunday he understood a paper submitted by Cooper two weeks ago could be used in any way he (Owen) saw fit.

Cooper said the original paper was notes

he gave Owen as ideas that might be incorporated into MSUFA policy.

"I did not know they were going to put my name on them and send them to 2,000 colleagues," Cooper said.

Cooper's information to Owen eventually evolved into a form letter approved by the MSUFA coordinating committee April 5. Cooper, who has previously attended these meetings, was absent April 5.

In a letter to the State News Friday, Cooper said he is not a member of the MSUFA coordinating committee, although he has "contributed to its discussions."

Owen said he eventually gave the letter to his MEA secretary and instructed her to telephone Cooper about it.

"Apparently, she did not reach Carl," he said.

Owen said Cooper's signature on the MSUFA letter was probably put there by an MEA secretary.

"I really don't know who signed the letter," Owen continued. "But it is standard procedure to sign for an individual if you have his authorization for the contents."

The contents of the letter are another point that Cooper disputes.

"I do not know that the statements in the letter are true," he said Friday. "As far as I know, only the president of MSUFA has the power to determine policy on the use of authorization cards."

ASMSU elections

ASMSU elections will be held Wednesday. Anyone interested in working at polling places between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at \$1.60 per hour, should contact the ASMSU Business Office.

Red China welcomes 8 American visitors

EDITORS NOTE: John Roderick was one of three American newsmen permitted to enter Communist China to cover the tour of the U.S. table tennis team. It was the first time such permission was granted to U.S. correspondents since the Communists gained power in 1949.

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING — This is my first dispatch from China in 22 years. The news I have to report would have been incredible only a few weeks ago — Americans are welcome in the People's Republic.

and the prospects for wider people-to-

people contacts with Americans of all kinds are encouraging.

We base this estimate on the friendly spirit with which Chinese from Shumchun to the Chinese capital received the 15 members of the U.S. table tennis team Saturday. It is bolstered by the warmth of the welcome extended to me and two other American correspondents as we hurried to catch up with the team Sunday.

We are the first U.S. correspondents ever given visas as working newsmen, officials here told us. The table tennis team was the first American group of any kind invited to the mainland since the People's Republic was proclaimed in 1949.

(Please turn to page 9)

British psychiatrist calls American men 'sissies'

LONDON (AP) — A British psychiatrist said Sunday American men are a bunch of weak-kneed, lily-livered sissies.

Bearded Dr. Joshua Blerer is 70 years old with an attractive 25-year-old wife and two young children — a boy two years old and a girl 3½.

Back from a month-long tour across the United States, the Vienna-born psychiatrist said he had changed his mind since making a previous survey in 1964 when he said American women were domineering.

"Before I thought that the women wanted to rule the country," he said in an interview. "I changed that opinion. Women are compelled to take over, not fighting to take over."

And, he said, "I thought the men who attended some seminars I spoke at with their wives would shoot me for my remarks — but instead they all agreed with me."

"It's still the fatherless society. The husbands are no husbands,"

he said. "All the women are crying out for a strong man and he's just not there."

"In that competitive society the men are so tired when they come home they are only too happy to let their wives take over all the responsibility for home and children."

Dr. Blerer, chairman of the International Association of Social Psychiatry and former superintendent of a London hospital for mentally disturbed people, said he found the youth of America stimulating.

"But," he said, "they are confused."

"I met with them at two communes — one in New York and one in Vermont — and found some very fine young people, many sons and daughters of wealthy people. They were just dissatisfied with the rat race and felt there was something more important in life than just money and coming home from work tired. I still believe a youth movement of constructive rebellion can save the United States. Now the country is in a mess."

State News be-Jueled by new editor-in-chief



JOHN T. JUEL

John T. Juel, Superior, Wis., senior, has been named State News editor-in-chief for 1971-72. The appointment was announced Friday by the Advisory Board for the State News and Wolverine.

Juel, a journalism and English major, has worked for the State News for two years and is currently the ASMSU reporter. He is scheduled to assume the editorship May 2.

Juel, 22, served an internship with the Washington Post in 1970, and is a member of the Honors College, Blue Key and Phi Kappa Phi honoraries, and the School of Journalism Student Advisory Committee.



"We learn and are taught to practice war. Youngsters are taught from the time they're born to be warriors. It takes an immense amount of brainwashing to turn an innate coward into a courageous warrior."

—Terrell Phenice,
asst. professor of anthropology

Easter Sunday observed

From the jungles of Vietnam to the crowded streets of Jerusalem, Christians around the world celebrated Easter Sunday. In a world of strife, hope was expressed for a day without war.

Thousands of Roman Catholics, Protestants, Greek Orthodox and Jews observed their holy holidays Sunday in an intermingling of religious faith.

For them all, the Holy City was the center of Easter, Palm Sunday and Passover celebrations.

The Nixons attended Easter services Sunday at a little Methodist Church in Thosmont, Md. and heard a preacher who works parttime for the White House pray that God give this country's leaders "the wisdom, determination and the will to do Thy bidding."

Moves made in Mideast

Defense Minister Moshe Dayan came out in favor Sunday in Tel Aviv of a partial settlement with Egypt which would involve an Israeli troop withdrawal from the Suez Canal area.

But he stipulated there would have to be a permanent cease-fire on the waterway, an end to the state of belligerency, and that "no Soviet or Egyptian troops will cross the canal."

At the same time Pentagon sources say Russia may have introduced its newest and best jet fighter, the Mig23, into Egypt amid an apparent standstill in diplomatic efforts to solve the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Fighting continues in Ceylon

Ceylon's army forces battled young rebels in Colombo and scattered parts of the nation Sunday. Hospitals here were ordered to forego routine surgery to handle government casualties.

The government reimposed 24-hour curfews on eight administrative districts where fighting was reported the heaviest. There are in the southern, north central and central provinces of this island nation.

The rebels claim Ceylon's leftist government is not moving fast enough toward full socialism. They also complain about unemployment.

Nader force hits government



NADER

Ralph Nader's Task Force on Water Pollution Sunday accused the federal government — and especially the Federal Water Quality Administration — of contributing to a declining purity of water by failure to act vigorously against polluters.

Since the federal government became involved in water-pollution control in 1956, Nader said in Washington, "It's effectiveness to date can be concisely assessed by the virtual absence of any evidence that the seven laws passed and more than \$3 billion spent by the federal government have reduced the level of pollution in any major body of water."

Separatists draw complaints

A black separatist group's dedication of land as the first step in a plan to establish an independent nation has drawn complaints and warnings from Mississippi officials.

The group, called the Republic of New Africa, was formed in Detroit and has for years talked of setting up a separate black nation.

Members appeared in the Jackson, Miss. area last month, and on March 28, 150 of them — including armed sentries — dedicated the land for the capital of their new republic which they say eventually will include five Southern states.

Law would limit authority

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee may act shortly on legislation to limit the president's authority to commit U.S. forces overseas — without hearing testimony from the Nixon administration.

The reason: inability to agree on a time for testimony on the subject by Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

The committee has been trying for some weeks to get a commitment from the secretary to testify on three measures dealing with the subject.

Copters supply besieged base

SAIGON (AP) — Nearly a dozen U.S. helicopters broke through a ring of North Vietnamese fire Sunday to resupply Fire Base 6, a frontier South Vietnamese artillery outpost under siege for 12 days.

The rest of the resupply mission, involving about 20 helicopters, was called back after one chopper was shot down. Its four-man crew was rescued.

U.S. B52 Stratofortresses pounded North Vietnamese positions around Fire Base 6 for the fifth consecutive day. Two waves of the bombers unloaded 180 tons of explosives within less than two miles of the base, located about 300 miles north of Saigon near the border juncture of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam.

North Vietnamese troops attacked a South Vietnamese armored column several miles east of the base with rocket propelled grenades and small arms. One South Vietnamese soldier was killed, four were wounded and one vehicle was damaged heavily, field reports said.

Associated Press photographer Neal Ulevich reported from Pleiku, 50 miles to the south, that an early morning attempt to resupply Fire Base 6 failed after the North Vietnamese let one helicopter through and then opened fire on the others.

The helicopter that reached the base hovered over it while crewmen kicked out canisters of water to the less than two battalions of defenders below. This relieved a water shortage at the base.

Allied artillery and fighter-bombers pounded suspected North Vietnamese positions in the mountainous jungles through the day and then a second resupply mission of about 16 to 20 helicopters was sent in. In the air attacks, an F100 Supersabre jet failed to clear a ridge and crashed. The pilot was missing.

Ulevich reported that eight to 10 helicopters got through, but the others were called back after the one helicopter was shot down halfway through the mission. Maj. William E. Adams, 31, Craig, Colo., was commander of the downed helicopter.

Fire Base 6 has been under attack since March 31 by elements of two North Vietnamese infantry regiments and one artillery regiment. The base overlooks an infiltration trail and the enemy is making a determined effort to knock it out.

North Vietnamese forces overran the base on March 31, inflicting heavy losses on the South Vietnamese. South Vietnamese troops with reinforcements reoccupied the base the next day after it had been pounded by heavy U.S. air strikes and artillery that forced the North Vietnamese to flee.

Saigon headquarters claims that more than 2,000 North Vietnamese troops have been killed in the fighting around the base.

The allied airfield at Pleiku, major base for the front-line operation, was hit by a 122mm rocket Sunday evening, but there were no reports of casualties or damage.

A South Vietnamese spokesman at Pleiku claimed 53 North Vietnamese troops were killed in heavy fighting Saturday just to the northeast of Fire Base 6.

Field reports said at least six South Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 18 were wounded in the fighting. Five South Vietnamese were missing.

Saigon headquarters reported that reconnaissance planes over eastern Cambodia spotted 10 North Vietnamese soldiers traveling in two Russian-made trucks six miles south of Mimot just on the other side of the Vietnamese border. A communique said artillery and U.S. helicopter gunships were called in, destroying the trucks and killing all 10 soldiers.

In southern Cambodia, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops kept up their pressure on Cambodian outposts on Highway 4, Phnom Penh's highway to the sea.

They hit a garrison at Pich Nil Pass with rockets, heavy mortars and recoilless rifle shells.

A communique said one Cambodian soldier was killed and five were wounded in attacks Saturday night on Pich Nil, 63 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

Informed sources said the troops at Pich Nil are short of supplies, weakened by malaria and subjected to repeated propaganda barrages by loudspeakers calling on them to surrender.

In Saigon a terrorist tossed a grenade into a bar on Saigon's main street, but it failed to go off.

It was the third terrorist incident in Saigon in the past few days. On Thursday night, a 44-pound bomb wrecked a night club crowded with American soldiers. The blast killed one U.S. serviceman and a Vietnamese girl and wounded 25 Americans and five Vietnamese. On Saturday night, terrorists hurled a grenade at a three-wheeled mini-bus on a downtown Saigon street and wounded five Vietnamese civilians.

JAMES FARMER TO SPEAK

HRI plans seminar

James Farmer, civil rights leader and former asst. secretary of health, education and welfare, will be the keynote speaker Saturday at MSU's annual "Hospitality Weekend."

Hospitality Weekend, sponsored by the School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management (HRI), will combine gourmet food and drink and a seminar aimed at providing increased social awareness.

Farmer, one of the founders of the Congress of Racial Equality, will be one of four speakers in a

seminar entitled "The Businessman 1971 — A Social Activist."

Other speakers at the seminar, to be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday in Union Parlor C will include Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs, Frank Sargent, associate professor of business at Norwich University, and Chester Hall, educational director of the National Restaurant Assn.

Weekend activities will begin at noon Saturday with a Spanish Buffet Luncheon and follow

through a full schedule of events ending with a continental breakfast Sunday.

The weekend is planned to give local businessmen and interested members of the community an opportunity to become better acquainted with the HRI facilities. At the same time, the event enables the students who have organized the weekend to combine classroom knowledge with practical experience.

The weekend's dinner theme will emphasize the food, wine and music of Spain. Besides Spanish delicacies served at both the buffet luncheon and semi-formal dinner Saturday evening, the HRI students will hold a wine-tasting reception in the lobby of the International Center.

Although the weekend activities are focused on members of the local community, the seminar is expected to attract many people from the University community, particularly students, Richard Sirianni, executive chairman of the event, said.

Student tickets for the seminar are available for 50 cents on the fourth floor, Eppley Center. Tickets for the entire weekend activities, for \$16, or for the wine-tasting reception and semi-formal dinner Saturday night, for \$14, are available by calling 355-0110.

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Student board to consider constitutional amendments

By JOHN JUEL
State News Staff Writer

The sixth session of the ASMSU Student Board will hold its final meeting tonight before the election of a new board Wednesday.

Two proposed constitutional amendments and the approval of elections commissioners will be

discussed at the meeting.

The first amendment proposal would make the heads of five major governing groups — Residence Halls Assn., Off-Campus Council, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Intergovernmental Council — voting members of the student board.

A similar proposal was passed

in a referendum winter term but was declared invalid by the Michigan State University Student Judicial Board who ruled that the proposal had been unconstitutionally placed on the ballot and the election procedures had involved conflict of interests.

The second proposed amendment would keep constitutional amendments passed in a referendum from becoming part of the constitution until a final ruling has been made on any appeal. Under the current constitution, amendments passed by referendum immediately become part of the constitution.

It appears no action will be taken on a revised legal program until the new board takes office.

The original proposal including the hiring of a full-time lawyer, is in committee where it is being considered along with a proposal to ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner to retain a law firm to handle the legal aid program.

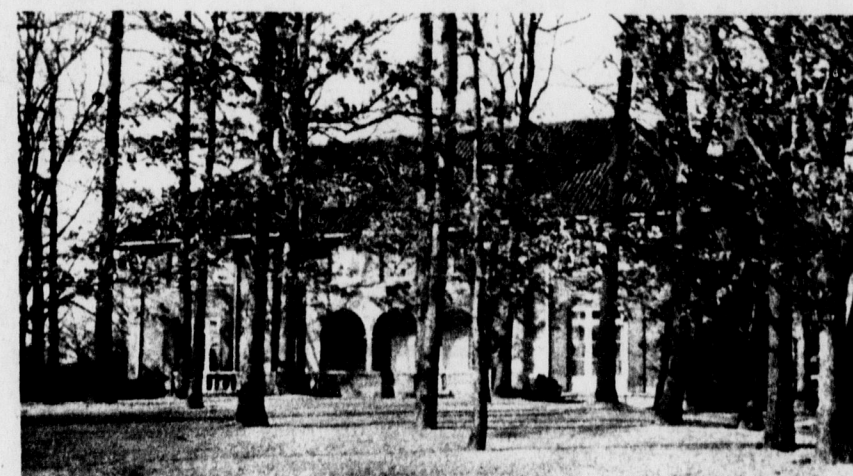
Tonight's meeting will be held at 7:30 in the West Abers conference room.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second-class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

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Appointment revealed

President Wharton elaborates on the reasons for appointing Leslie W. Scott as a special consultant for fund-raising activities at MSU.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

Wharton denies trustee push

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton said Friday the appointment of Leslie W. Scott of Chicago as a special consultant for fund-raising activities is not an attempt to offset trustee criticism of his own fund-raising abilities.

"Mr. Scott and I have been discussing his taking on this assignment for the last year," Wharton said in an interview. "In fact, I approached him with the suggestion in December, 1969, before I even took office."

"The majority of the trustees were aware of this," he added.

Wharton said the appointment was delayed until March 19 trustee meeting because Scott was not available until then, Scott, who is a vice president of Amfac, Inc., will continue in that position while serving as Wharton's unpaid consultant.

"In my mind, he was the ideal person for the position, and I felt I would rather wait for him than put someone else in," Wharton said.

Wharton said he heard of Scott through Scott's many varied activities in the MSU Alumni Assn.

Alumni donations represent a potential source of revenue which the University has not fully utilized in the past, Wharton said. He pointed out that alumni contributions to the University went up this year, despite a decline in giving by alumni of other universities across the country.

"Despite other factors, this increase in giving is an indication of great alumni affection for the University," Wharton said.

Other factors which might also account in part for the increase in alumni contributions include the rising level of alumni

incomes, the increased number of University graduates within recent years and the relatively low level of past alumni contributions.

Although Scott will not be paid, his appointment by the board of trustees gives him official status to carry out his duties, Wharton said.

Wharton described Scott's assignment as twofold: To review the existing organization and structure of the University's private fund-raising efforts, with particular attention to the work of the Alumni Development Fund and see how this structure relates to

the academic structure, and to develop preliminary plans for a major capital fund-raising drive.

Scott is particularly well-qualified to do this because of his work with the academic, administrative and alumni sides of the University operation, Wharton said.

"We have never had a good hard look at the private fund-raising structure and how it relates to the University's administrative structure," Wharton said. "Mr. Scott will be taking such a look."

USAC undecided on plans for council representatives

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

The University Student Affairs Committee (USAC) failed Friday to decide on the nominating procedure for

minority student representatives to the Academic Council.

The committee, however, did incorporate five other recommendations of the board of trustees into the Taylor Report on Student Participation in Academic Government.

The recommendations were made by the trustees in March after a subcommittee of the board studied the Taylor report. The trustees assigned USAC the responsibility of incorporating these recommendations into the report.

Based on one board recommendation, USAC added to 4.4.3.08.1 of the Taylor report the provision that at least five of the ten student at-large seats on the Academic Council be reserved for women.

This recommendation was responsible, in part for USAC's inability to reach a decision on the recommendation that "at large seats designed for non-white students be nominated by appropriate non-white student groups."

With at least five of the 10 at-large students having to be women and at least six having to be non-white, USAC discussed what kind of slate of nominees would be appropriate for voting purposes.

The Taylor report requires "at least two candidates for each position to be filled."

USAC members debated whether it would be better to have one slate of at least 20 candidates or have each of the 10 positions separate.

The matter was finally tabled until Friday when the committee will meet again.

Three of the recommendations included directly concern the board of trustees.

One states that "nothing in

these bylaws shall prevent the board of trustees from taking prompt action on urgent financial and personnel matters when such action is in the best interest of the University.

"Such emergency actions do not, however, relieve the board of its commitment to utilize to the fullest extent possible the advisory judgements provided for in these bylaws."

Another recommendation explains that "any amendment of the bylaws affecting the substance of academic governance shall be referred to the board of trustees for its approval."

These recommendations were added to 9.1 and 9.2 respectively of the present Faculty Bylaws.

Another recommendation amends 2.5.8 of the Taylor report to say that the final judgment as to whether an act "diminishes, suspends or

compromises the distinctively professional rights or duties of the faculty" rests with the board.

USAC also assigned responsibility for all procedural steps essential to implementing and financing the report upon the recommendation of the board.

Such responsibility will rest with the administrative official in charge of the academic unit where the action will be taken. At the all-University level, responsibility will fall to the provost on faculty matters and to the vice president for student affairs on student matters.

Milton Powell, professor in Justin Morrill College, chairman of USAC, will present his committee's actions to the faculty steering committee today.

FORMOSA, TOKYO DEBATE

U.S. stance in land dispute hit

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist China's Foreign Ministry took strong exception today to a U.S. decision to take Japan's side in a dispute over the Senkaku Islands in the East China Sea.

The area, 120 miles northeast of Formosa, is suspected to be rich in underwater oil deposits. The United States wants the islands' administrative rights turned over to Japan in 1972.

The issue over the islands is one which both the Nationalist and Communist Chinese agree — but through any joint effort.

The dispute has been simmering for the last fall. Japan claims the islands as part of its Ryukyu

chain — where Okinawa is and which are to be given up by the United States to the Japanese next year.

The Nationalist and Communist Chinese claim the Senkakus, also called the Taioyutai Islands, are part of China's continental shelf over which each claims jurisdiction.

The islands lie about 250 miles southwest of Okinawa and about the same distance eastward from Communist China. The United States took them from the Japanese after Japan's surrender in World War II.

The Nationalist Foreign Ministry in Taipei said in a statement that

it had made strong representations with the United States over its decision to take Japan's side on the issue.

"The Chinese government has found it difficult to understand why the State Dept. has made such a statement even before it has given a reply to the Chinese government's representations and hence takes strong exceptions to it," the statement said. The Chinese government referred to here means the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-shek.

This strongest Nationalist Chinese criticism of the United States in many years came on the heels of Peking protests against

Japanese claims to the islands.

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Freight train cars derail near Trowbridge crossing

Eight cars of a 99 car Chesapeake and Ohio (C&O) freight train derailed at 3:45 p.m. Monday near the Trowbridge road crossing, blocking all traffic east of Lansing.

Injuries were reported. Grand Trunk Railroad executive Dean Preston said the

derailment occurred as the Detroit bound train was being backed onto a side track near the Grand Trunk-C&O crossing.

"We're not sure yet what caused the accident," Preston said. "It appears that one car buckled as it was being moved

backwards, causing six to derail and two more to jump the tracks."

Preston said the loaded cars, weighing about 200,000 pounds each, completely blocked both Grand Trunk and C&O lines. Clean-up, he estimated, would take "at least a day."

A spokesman for C&O said a crane is being sent from Grand Rapids to aid in uprighting the cars. "It will be a long time before they know how much damage was done," he said. "They'll do more damage getting the cars upright."

Rail officials said the accident was the worst in recent years. A complete investigation is expected to be called for by C&O.

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Like to be part of the Senior Class Council of 1972?

Petitions for the Council are now available outside 307 Student Services Bldg.

Lansing council to get annual budget

At a special meeting to receive the 1971-72 city budget tonight, East Lansing City Council is also expected to act on the recently proposed ordinance to license and limit the actions of wreckers in the city.

The proposed ordinance would impose certain limitations on wreckers, including requiring rate schedules be registered with the city clerk and posted conspicuously about the premises.

In addition, any wrecker which removed a car without the owner's permission must notify the police department and supply information concerning the location of the car, its make and license number and the person employing the service.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. today in City Hall.

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Veal Paprika — Fried Potatoes/Rosemary
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TUESDAY, April 13, GERMAN DINNER \$2.10
Sauerbraten w/Potato Balls
Sweet Sour Red Cabbage
Salad — Hard Roll and Butter
Fruit — Beverage

WEDNESDAY, April 14, GREEK DINNER \$1.90
Parsley Meat Balls — Pilaf
Salata — Soft Roll and Butter
Baklava — Beverage

THURSDAY, April 15 ENGLISH DINNER \$1.90
Roast Beef w/Yorkshire Pudding
Parsley Potatoes — Carrots & Rutabagas
Baked Fruit Pudding w/Custard Sauce
Beverage

FRIDAY, April 16, SOUTHERN DINNER \$1.95
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Beet Greens
Biscuit and Honey
Key Lime Pie — Beverage

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COGS meeting

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) meeting scheduled for today has been cancelled.
COGS will meet at 3:15 p.m. Thursday in 107 Erickson Hall.

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DEPARTURE	RETURN	No. WEEKS
6/12	7/3	3
6/14	9/13	13
6/22	9/21	13
6/24	8/5	5
6/28	8/23	8
7/6	8/7	3
8/2	9/13	6
8/18	9/8	3
9/9	9/25	2 1/2

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EDITORIALS

Committee's decision: unacceptable answers

Last week the University Business Affairs Committee voted not to support three proposals submitted by Campaign GM, "project on corporate responsibility." In so doing the committee committed an act of moral abdication.

Proposal 1 would have required the General Motors Corp. to allow any shareholder to nominate candidates in advance for the company's board of directors. At present only company-nominated candidates are placed on the written ballot. Shareholders are limited to making verbal nominations from the floor at stockholders meetings. This gives corporate-approved individuals a marked edge over other contenders.

Proposal 2 would mandate the creation of three additional "constituent" directors who would be nominated by and representative of the interests of employees, consumers and dealers. The intent here is to insure that the General Motors Corp. will be more responsive to the needs and desires of the three constituencies.

Thirdly, Campaign GM proposed that the company be required "to disclose in its annual report data in the three areas of immense concern to shareholders and the public: air-pollution control, auto-safety, and minority-hiring and franchising practices."

The benefit from this appears twofold. In addition to making the corporation more sensitive to the public good, it would have established a powerful precedent, since General Motors is the largest business concern in the United States except for the federal government.

In rationalizing the Business Affairs Committee's actions one member

stated that voting MSU's shares is not the proper way to exhibit concern, and that the proposals seemed unworkable or ineffective. They selected instead to express their position in a letter to the MSU Board of Trustees.

These answers are unacceptable. In a nation based upon democratic principle it seems inconceivable that the members of the Business Affairs Committee would consider a direct and legitimate vote as an inappropriate means of expressing concern. Indeed, what other way is there that is not at least a partial cop-out?

Perhaps the prevailing wisdom of the second proposal can be debated, but the other two issues stand on firm ground. The contention that it would be inappropriate to require pollution reports from GM because the corporation is not the only polluter sidesteps the main issue. The crusade must begin somewhere — and the University does not own any other automotive stock.

Further arguments contend that the 5,000 plus shares owned by MSU constitute but a drop in the barrel of the General Motors corporate holding. However the intent of Campaign GM has not so much been actually to win the proxy fight as to compel responsible change by bringing pressure to bear on the corporation. In part, similar effort last year resulted in the election of GM's first black director.

In sum, it seems that the Business Affairs Committee has chosen to stick its collective head into the sand for fear of enraging the mighty General Motors Corp. Such an act hardly befits an academic institution pledged to furthering the public good.

Which undesirables do we keep off Capitol?

Apparently someone at the Capitol is getting upset about rowdy demonstrators upsetting the state's nerve center. Consequently the state Dept. of Administration has proposed a number of new Capitol security measures.

In effect the measures, if adopted, will make Capitol security much tighter. Security officers would be authorized to remove from any state building any person or group at any time. They could even refuse to admit them. Security officers would be allowed to, if necessary, lock doors to state buildings even during working hours. The proposed regulations would also prohibit erection of tents on Capitol grounds without proper authorization.

Also under the rules security guards would have the power to inspect all briefcases and packages on the grounds; all animals except seeing-eye dogs would be barred and soliciting would be prohibited.

Supposedly the new security rules were proposed because of "unpleasant" experiences in the past with tent villages, motorcycle rallies and large student demonstrations. However, it seems as if these occurrences have had little effect on the efficiency of the governmental labor force; the Capitol is just as inefficient as ever.

Although some of the individual regulations may be necessary, as a package, the new regulations seem more like a device to keep "undesirable" elements out of the Capitol. The mere presence of a few longhairs indeed annoys quite a few people, and some of those people may be exerting their influence in this case.

An opportunity has been provided for the public at large to exert its own influence. Hearings on the proposed security rules will be held April 21. Be there. The only way to really keep undesirables out of the Capitol would be to hold recall elections.

POINT OF VIEW

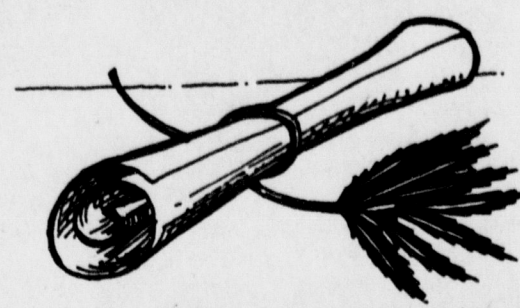
'Pot' petition: four valid reasons

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following point of view was submitted by James Heyser for the Coalition for Human Survival. The first section states the coalition's position on marijuana and its use. The second section addresses itself to the initiative petition being circulated in East Lansing to set the maximum fine for marijuana possession at \$1.

At present there is no scientific evidence to indicate that the use of marijuana is in anyway harmful to the user (Time Feb. 15, 1971 p.46). The same statement cannot be said about caffeine in coffee and coke, aspirin, sleeping pills, penicillin, or common pep pills such as No-Doz. Caffeine may in time be considered dangerous because there is an increasingly statistically valid correlation that it may promote heart

attacks. Aspirin may kill you if taken in an overdose, while routine use can cause a thinning of the blood making clotting more difficult. Sleeping pills can kill if taken in overdose. Certain persons will die if given an injection of penicillin. Pep pills give the user the illusion that he can stay up and alert for ever which is not true. Sooner or later the user will fall asleep, and too often this occurs on the highway.

We have not made the usual comparisons of marijuana with tobacco or alcohol, because on a relative scale ranging from not proven harmful effects to proven severe effects, alcohol and tobacco would be near the end of proven severe effects, while marijuana would be right on the end of no proven harmful effects. Comparisons between marijuana and alcohol or tobacco are just not valid, because the latter two are definitely proven to be more harmful. Why



then can a person get a maximum sentence of 10 years and \$5,000 fine for the first offense of possession of marijuana?

We believe that this high penalty exists because marijuana has been mainly used by minority cultures in the past. First, the Chicanos used it, then the black ghetto dwellers and white street gangs of a decade ago, then the hippie culture of five years ago. In each case these groups were considered undesirable by the majority of middle class whites. Now even the children of conservatives such as Judge Carwell's son, and moderates such as former Michigan Governor Swanson's son and New Jersey Governor Cahill's son are being arrested for possession of marijuana. Now also you see the penalties being lowered as marijuana use can no longer be considered a characteristic of an undesirable minority.

In Michigan, the cities of Dearborn, Livonia, Birmingham, East Lansing, and Ann Arbor have lowered the penalty for possession by local ordinance. All these cities are overwhelmingly white middle class areas. Apparently a double standard may develop whereby it is considered less harmful to use marijuana in a white middle class town than in a city with large minority and lower class populations.

We hope that many well intentioned liberals will see the laws against possession

1) We may actually get this ordinance passed either by the city council or voters. 2,000 signatures is not very many to go when you have a group of people willing to go door to door. The number of people favoring legalization who are over 21 should be a majority in East Lansing. There are currently 12,000 voters with around 4,000 students registered. Approximately 15,000 students are 21, if you consider graduate students, seniors, and part of the junior. Student opinion could easily become the majority opinion and the majority favors legalization now. (State News, 1/5/71)

2) A successful petition drive may pressure the Michigan legislature to change the state law to a much lower penalty. A misdemeanor sponsored by Rep. Dan Warner (R. Eaton Rapids) passed the House but failed in the Senate in the last legislature. Now Gov. Milliken has recommended a maximum fine of \$100 and 90 days. A local election showing that 40% or more of the voters favor our ordinance could convince a few members in the Senate to change their vote and not fear a strong negative voter reaction in the next election.

3) The petition drive will provide us with a list of registered voters who will probably be receptive to other reform ideas such as the revision of East Lansing zoning laws to allow more low cost housing, the creation of a downtown shopping mall through the banning of autos from certain streets, the full enfranchisement of all students who make this town possible through the money which they and MSU put in the economy and the support of a slate of reform candidates for the city council.

4) Drug laws need to be totally revised. This petition drive could provide a nucleus

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and sale of marijuana by persons over 18 for what they are — racist laws of the past! We hope that these same people will support any action that will speed the legalization of marijuana. The failure of prohibition, and now the failure of laws to suppress marijuana use, indicate that in a free society you cannot suppress the use and sale of a substance that a large segment of the population wants without becoming a much more severely restricted society.

The Coalition for Human Survival and others are circulating an initiative petition to lower the penalty for possession of marijuana to a maximum fine of \$1.00 in East Lansing. We need approximately 2,000 valid signatures of 15% of the registered voters to sign this petition. Then the city council will either have to pass this ordinance or put it on the ballot at the next election held in the city. There are several reasons for working on this initiative drive.

As citizens of a free society we reject the concept of "locking people up for their own good" which the possession laws are apparently aimed toward.

We feel that heroin use is increasing for two reasons; one is it is a very profitable black market item which gives pushers a strong incentive to find new customers. Two, young people tend to not take warnings about heroin seriously when they hear the same dreadful warnings about marijuana, but do not experience any consequences. Gov. Milliken's drug administration has recognized that legal penalties for heroin possession should be removed, not because heroin is harmless, but rather because the spread of heroin addiction will not be stopped until addicts can be legally treated for addiction. A program where recognizing addicts are given either methadone or limiting amounts of heroin appears to be the only realistic program.

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

Party singling out Brezhnev

MOSCOW, (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev's drive for pre-eminence in the Kremlin is being encouraged by a rising chorus of praise for him at the Soviet Communist party's 24th congress.

However, there are signs of resistance to his ascendancy on the part of senior officials in the party and his colleagues in what began more than six years ago as the collective leadership of the country.

As general secretary of the party, Brezhnev is due some special recognition at this gathering of the party's supreme body. But the kind of praise he has received — and perhaps encouraged — during the first week

of the congress suggests a well orchestrated attempt to fix his supremacy in a nation where one-man rule has not been a passing phenomenon.

The adulation lavished on Brezhnev recalls the time when Nikita S. Khrushchev was the party's first secretary and the premier, and as far as the outside world was concerned, the unchallenged leader of the Soviet Union.

It also contrasts sharply with the manner in which delegates at the last congress, in 1966, spoke of Brezhnev. At that time the habit was to mention "the Central Committee report given by Comrade

Brezhnev."

This time, not only is Brezhnev's report graded as "incisive," "brilliant" and "eminently instructive," but the person of Brezhnev is singled out for praise.

One delegate from Turkmenia said he was grateful for the "fatherly concern for the Turkmen people . . . displayed by the Central Committee and personally by Leonid Ilyich Brezhnev."

Another declared he has "won the sincere respect of our entire party and all peoples of our country."

Still another said Brezhnev deserved mention for his "love and respect for the

working people, his unbending will to do as much as possible in their name, his constant attention to people, and his tireless work for the name of the prosperity of the homeland."

But none was as glowing in his praise as the milkmaid from a collective farm, K. Smirnova, who told the congress of more than 5,000 hardened party officials:

"I do not conceal the fact that I had tears of joy and pride in my eyes when Leonid Ilyich, who went through the flames of war himself, spoke so warmly and cordially in his report of the labor exploits of our veterans."

"Yes, our dear Leonid Ilyich, it is impossible for us to rest after the war . . ."

In the face of this Brezhnev boom, Western specialists have noted resistance on the part of heavyweights like Ukrainian party boss and Politburo member Pyotr Shestoporov and President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Defense Minister Andre A. Grechko.

These men and others have limited their references to Brezhnev to only the barest formality, a significant sign of reserve in a system where open debate has died and points are made as much by omission as speech.

Other indications discerned by specialists included:

—Treatment by Tass and some provincial papers of the praise. Tass, for example, trimmed some glowing praise.

—The fact that Podgorny president of the opening of the congress. Though he is a member of the triumvirate along with Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, Podgorny has no statutory claim to chairmanship at the congress, since he is chief of state.

OUR READERS' MIND

Progress primary goal of 'U'

To the Editor:

In the wake of recent actions by the board of trustees, some students have come to view the board as "anti" student and "pro" faculty.

Responding to some of the same actions, some faculty members have been led to an opposing view of the board as "anti" faculty and "pro" student.

I am deeply concerned at the implication, in both positions, that if one is "pro" something, one is necessarily "anti" something else — and, implicitly, that benefits to one group are, ipso facto, to the detriment of another.

The greatest resources on any university campus are its human resources. These include, but are not limited to, students and faculty. An effective role for universities in promoting the educational betterment of society rests on the direction of these resources, in concert, to the complex challenges of higher education. Those challenges will go unanswered if students and faculty are to regard one another with the wariness of strange dogs.

Each has a vital contribution to make; both need to acknowledge that fact, and build on it.

It is my own view that we have made haste too slowly in fostering the kind of educational partnership needed to address today's challenges. I stand firmly on the side of progress toward that end.

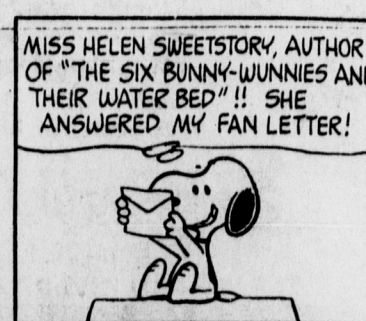
I am therefore "pro" faculty, whose significant role in the process is, so far as I know, undisputed.

I am also "pro" students, whose potential contribution has only recently begun to be recognized and needs,

therefore, special nurturing at this point in time.

If I am "anti" anything, it is those positions and attitudes, in whatever sector of the university community they may be found, that stand in the way of a truly cooperative endeavor toward mutually important goals. I hope that is the task to which all of us will increasingly address ourselves.

Patricia M. Carrigan
MSU trustee
April 3, 1971



Panelists criticize television for stereotypes of blacks

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Panelists discussing stereotypes of blacks on television strongly criticized the electronic media at the first national meeting of the Popular Culture Assn. Friday in Kellogg Center.

"Historically, as far as presenting the black image via television is concerned, we have only moved the corner saloon to the middle of the block and are doing business as usual," singer "Bucky" Buchanan of Purdue University said.

"Although many black faces can be seen and in vivid (sic) color — the sustenance and substance of the vehicles in which they appear are as reminiscent of the one dimensional, demeaning, historically slanted, head and

rear scratching, white styled films of the 30s and 40s as central heating is to the pot bellied stove," Buchanan told some 75 listeners.

He charged that the electronic medium is still working with and paying homage to the age old "nigger-type" representation and presentation, but that he is now "synthetic."

"We can answer the age old question of whether 'tis nobler to present the dumb, stupid 'nigger,' or the savage, bestial 'nigger,' or the happy, carefree, singing, dancing, comical 'nigger,' or on the other hand, to present the new super know-it-all 'nigger,' or the oreo cookie 'nigger,' or the all but masculine 'nigger,' and, or occasionally now, the gay 'nigger,' " Buchanan said.

He noted that television also seems to stereotype the

scheming Jew, the political and crooked Italian, the losing American Indian and many others.

"What gall, what innocuous stupidity of us not to think that it will stereotype the loving, happy, fun loving, musical, sometimes crazy good ole Negro," Buchanan said.

Buchanan criticized the Pepsi Cola television tribute to the late Martin Luther King last week which he said turned out to be a female tribute to this great black man.

The other black panelist, the Rev. Paul Gopaul, of St. John's University, delivered a talk on the need to cut the "celluloid umbilical cord" of television.

"My rebellion is against a type of multi-media murder of which I feel myself the particular object of genocide," Father Gopaul said.

Gopaul said television after Vice President Agnew's attacks last year seems to have examined its conscience and thought it was guilty for having conveyed the "current American Revolution."

He pointed to the Kerner Commission statement that "the psychobiosis of race relations in a white racist society makes it impossible just color-symbol wise to speak white without thinking good, pure, fine, patriotic, American. And not thinking that black is evil, night, police brutality, sin, nightmare and bad."

Max W. Dixon of Western

Maryland College presented a paper noting the various black images on contemporary television.

Dixon listed several television shows which contain featured black actors in their regular casts.

"Not one of them would have to alter their show if all the characters were white. There is no network show now on the air that regularly utilizes black actors to portray black characters who must deal with their blackness in an honest social context," Dixon said.

"Mod Squad" and "Room 222" were praised by Dixon, but Lloyd Haynes, who is a black history teacher in "Room 222," was criticized for not being involved in the show with females.

"Now this man (Haynes) has it all — a good job, good looks, he's articulate, charming, cool — but, man, don't this cat play around at all? I'm not suggesting he should walk through the halls of Walt Whitman High School singing 'Knock Three Times on the Ceiling If You Want Me,' but show some awareness of the existence of the opposite sex," Dixon said.

Dixon said he sees hope for the future, particularly with an ABC pilot run on March 30 called "The Sheriff" starring Ossie Davis. The plot of the pilot revolved around a white insurance agent's sexual assault and beating of a young black girl.

The fourth speaker on the panel was Herbert L. Carson of Ferris State College who discussed television's influence on image formation.

He said the portrayal of minority groups on television must be done with delicacy and discretion because people react very strongly to the electronic media.

"Television has become more ubiquitous than the Bible. It is accepted and commonplace. It has a high degree of intimacy, and is a confusing medium," Carson said.

He pointed out that the confusion of television is its versatility in presenting things ranging from marches on Selma and fighting in Vietnam on news shows to talking horses and dancing beer cans in commercials.



Jazz performance

Maury Crane (clarinet), Robert Felkel (drums), James Hartway (piano) and Gene Rebeck (bass) perform as part of the Conference on Popular Culture. A large crowd attended their performance Thursday in the Lincoln Room at Kellogg Center.

State News photograph by Jonathan S. Kaufman

DURING DEPRESSION

'Pulps' brought hope

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

Humphrey Bardshaw swears to tip the axis of the world, melt all the ice at the pole and flood the world.

Another equally sinister and demented genius plans to subdue the population of a large city by dropping a chemical in the water supply.

Who came to restore peace and sanity to a world threatened by madness? Heroes like the Shadow and Doc Savage.

These characters of the "pulp" magazines, the writers and the society they reflect, were the subject of a presentation by two collectors, Frederick S. Cook and Lyn Hickman, Friday during first national meeting of the Popular Culture Assn.

These highly successful and sensational pulp magazines which stressed crime, action, and adventure were "banned" by parents, seized by teachers and deplored by social scientists," Cook said. Even though most of the pulps were not "breezy," some were considered to be adult reading matter.

"(The Writers) heads danced with plots and probably knew better than anyone since Homer how to keep readers from knowing what would happen next," Cook said.

He said the success of the pulp magazines were due largely to people of the 30s who didn't have any money or even hope of overcoming their plight during The Great Depression.

"But if they could pick up a magazine and find out that a guy could overcome insurmountable odds, it gave them a little bit of hope that they could get ahead," Cook explained. "The pulp magazines were created for a market that wanted to be entertained because there was no entertainment."

The heroes were clean, simple and manly and stood for ideals that the people could identify with — old fashioned values, Cook said.

Cook and Hickman said the pulp magazines died out in the late 30s and early 40s when production and the economy were stimulated by the threat of war. People were beginning to work more and were no longer as interested in spending much time reading science fiction and fantasy. Instead they preferred comics.

The death of the pulps was also hastened by a shortage of paper because of the war. Moreover, comics "got a big push" from the

Army which "shipped them all over," Cook said.

Both men published journals for pulp magazine enthusiasts and have collections, that when considered together, constitute one of the only near-complete sets of the pulps, they said.

Hickman brought a small part of his collection and traced the development of several magazines including "Argosy," "Argosy" late in the 19th century, contained the works of Horatio Alger and his rags to riches success stories.

Hickman showed examples of magazines from around 1890 World War II. Titles of adventure magazines included: "Thriller Adventures," "Hollywood Detective," "Popular Detective," "Underworld," "Sure Fire Detective" and "Ace Mystery."

Westerns included: "Frontier Stories," "Two Gun Stories," "Quicktrigger Western," "Western Trails," "Western Story Magazine."

Drug center gets foundation award

A Freedoms Foundation award has been presented to the East Lansing Drug Education Center, 405 Grove St., for its "work in community education."

John R. Dethmers, former Michigan Supreme Court Justice, made the presentation of the "Honors Certificate Award in Community Programs" Saturday.

The Drug Education Center (DEC) which began to take shape last May, was organized by a group of MSU students, professors and community volunteers for helping local youth and the parents. The center offers services in counseling, referral and drug education.

"The people involved with DEC are delighted that this kind of recognition has been given us for our efforts in working with drug abuse in our community," Dr. Edward Lynn, asst. professor of psychiatry and DEC president, said.

The Freedoms Foundation is a nonprofit organization designed to "award those people who speak up for the principles of America," H. J. Post, the foundation's regional vice president, said.

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Spatsmen blast Ball State, homers pace big wins

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

State will dedicate a new ball field in two weeks. MSU out the basepaths on the field.

Although Ball State will say it had already planned to build the new park because the old one was inadequate, a strong argument can be made to the effect that Spartan spikes and unfillable trenches in the infield as they completed an 39 circuits of the park during a doubleheader Saturday.

Cardinal pitchers trudged to the mound and watched as the Spartans went zinging past the fielders most of the long afternoon.

Spartans failed to score in one inning during the two games, the fifth of the first game.

balls carried over the fence for MSU, three coming from the bat of centerfielder Howitt. A grand slam in the opening inning of the first game and a pair of two runs in the second game among the five hits Howitt collected for the day.

Boyce blasted a four-run homer over the center field fence in the first game and Rob Pruitt each had one in the nightcap.

MSU began the run parade in the first inning of the opener when it sent 12 men to the plate

and scored seven runs. The scoring surge began innocently enough as Boyce got on base on a soft hit that got past the pitcher, John Dace laid down a sacrifice bunt but when the first baseman tried to force Boyce at second both runners were safe.

The Ball State pitcher walked Spartan slugger Rob Ellis setting the stage for Howitt's blast over the fence in right-center.

Three more runs came in that inning as the Spartans were helped by an error and an interference call. The third baseman, without the ball, was in the path of Phil Rashead, and when the two collided Rashead was awarded a run.

The big inning in the second game was the third when MSU scored six times. Five hits, including Ellis' homer with a man on, accounted for the runs.

Two more men reached base, on an error and a walk before Clancy shut the door with a force out and two strike outs. For the left handed sophomore it was his fourth win against no losses.

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Ready, aim . . .

MSU attackman Paul Safran (11) cradles the ball in his stick, poised for a shot on the Ohio Wesleyan net. Val Washington (10), who scored three times in the 12-9 Spartan loss Saturday, seems headed for a hard landing.

Stickmen falter, lose by 12-9 count

By NICK MIRON
State News Sports Writer

MSU's Lacrosse team put together its best offensive effort of the season Saturday but stumbled on defense, resulting in a 12-9 defeat to Ohio Wesleyan.

Wesleyan netted four straight goals in the third quarter to build a 9-6 lead going into the fourth quarter.

The lightning swift shot of Spartan freshman Val Washington netted a hat-trick with goals in the first, second and last quarters. The muscular Washington opened fire from outside the Wesleyan defense and shot hard past the opposing goalie.

Wesleyan's Don Wright did Washington one better with four goals, one in each quarter. Teammate Andy Stringer also scored three times for Wesleyan.

MSU's six other goals came as individual scores. Dan Denov, Doug Kalvelage, Don Grey, Steve Urbin, Jim Walters, and Paul Safran each scored once for the Spartans.

As was the case when the Spartans last played Michigan, goalie Fred Hartman found himself too often to be a solitary man. Wesleyan often was able to isolate Hartman from the rest of the defense and charge the net. In the second half when Wesleyan broke a 5-5 half-time stalemate, the visiting stickmen shot 14 times. All 14 shots were on goal.

The two teams waited six minutes for the opening score, but from there on the action was fierce. Wesleyan sported a husky team which handled the ball well. MSU relied more on their speed which showed in the number of ground balls gathered by both teams. MSU picked up 46 to Wesleyan's 13.

MSU put 34 shots on the Wesleyan goal. Wesleyan was able to aim only 24 of its shots on the Spartan goal but it made the shots count.

The loss was the third straight for the Spartans, but no one is yet seeing shadows of last season's 1-9 record.

NICKLAUS SECOND

Coody captures Masters

AUGUSTA, GA. (UPI) — Texan Charles Coody erased the memory of his blowup here two years ago by winning the Masters Gold Tournament by two strokes Sunday and, in the process, ended Jack Nicklaus' march toward an unprecedented "Grand Slam."

The 33-year-old pro from Abilene, who had been

seesawing in and out of the lead throughout the four days of the tournament, sank a pair of clutch 12-foot birdie putts midway through his final nine and wound up with a 2-under-par 70 that gave him 9-under-par 279 and \$25,000.

Nicklaus, a three-time Masters winner and the reigning British Open and PGA champion, never got a charge going Sunday and his even-par 72 left him with a 7-under-par 281 that tied him for runnerup honors with 23-year-old John Miller, who shot a 68 after letting a two-stroke lead escape by bogeying two of his last three holes.

Coody had been trying for two years to get people to forget that he had a one-stroke lead going into the final three holes of the 1969 Masters and bogeyed all three to wind up in fifth place. He appeared out of this, the 35th, Masters, too, when his bogey at the par-four 14th hole dropped him two shots behind the unheralded Miller, who had just made his third birdie in a

four-hole span.

However, as the lanky young Miller began giving ground to the pressure, Coody birdied the 15th and 16th to forge to the front and then parred the final two holes to wrap up his first-ever major title.

Coody, who jumped off to a three-stroke lead in Thursday's opening round with a six-under-par 66, was tied with Nicklaus at seven-under going into Sunday's final 18 holes.

When he and Nicklaus both shot 35s on the front nine, the two still were tied at eight-under and Miller, who had started the day four strokes off the pace, had closed to two back with a 33.

Miller moved to one stroke

back with a birdie at the par-four 11th hole and when Nicklaus muffed a shot from the edge of a creek at No. 12, the protege of 1970 Masters Champion Billy Casper was tied for the lead with Coody, a stroke ahead of Nicklaus.

Miller's birdie at No. 14, coupled with Coody's bogey there, gave the young Californian a two-stroke lead and it appeared that he was on his way to winning the Masters in his first appearance here as a pro.

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MATTERS SPLIT

Gets Golfers 2nd in tourney

MSU teams went into action in convincing Friday but faltered the day, allowing victory to slip through their

Spartan golfers finished in the Robert Kepler Invitational at Ohio State and MSU tennis team split their

end action, whipping the 8-1 on Friday and to Illinois 6-3, Saturday, golfers had held a five-

lead over defending champion Indiana Friday and a chance for first place Saturday's first 18 holes.

could not keep pace in the holes and took second in the tourney.

MSU finished with 1155 and dropped to a 1165

count. John VanderMeiden was second to medalist Dave Haberly of Minnesota who shot 222 over the 54 holes. VanderMeiden finished with 227.

John Peterson and Dick Bradow finished seventh and eighth, firing scores of 230 and 232.

The netters disposed of hosting Purdue as Coach Stan Drobac and his squad opened their regular season. The Spartans swept the six singles matches, with the Bollermakers getting their lone score in the number one doubles match.

The Illini, however, caught MSU off guard, coming off a successful match with defending Big Ten champion Michigan.

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Tigers win opener on 11th inning homer

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Bill Freehan's home run leading off the 11th inning powered the Detroit Tigers to a 5-4 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Sunday in the first game of a doubleheader.

Freehan's blast off Pete Richert, decided the game after the Orioles rallied to tie the score

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'THESE INVITATIONAL FENCING MEETS
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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 332-3255. O

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

61 COUNTRIES around the world
need people who know engines
and transmissions. If you know
motors, see the Peace Corps Team
this week in the MSU Placement
Office. 5-4-16

4 CHROME reverse wheels. Will
trade. Call John, 351-2329. 5-4-16

Aviation

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

GROUND SCHOOL. Basic course for
beginners. First class and
registration Monday 4-12 at MSU
Union, Room 31, 7 p.m. Open to
non-members. \$30 includes
texts. Offered by MSU FLYING
CLUB. 2-4-12

Employment

BOTSWANA, MALAYSIA, Nepal,
and India want Peace Corps
Volunteers with Agriculture or
Rural backgrounds to help them
grow. See the Peace Corps Team
in the MSU Placement Office all
this week. 5-4-16

IF YOU WILL have an agriculture
degree by this summer, Botswana,
Brazil, India or Malaysia would
like to talk to you. See the Peace
Corps Team in the MSU
Placement office this week. Also
selected exotic places. 5-4-16

LIBERAL ARTS graduates are the
backbone of the Peace Corps.
Africa, Latin America and the
South Pacific all need new
volunteers for Special Projects.
See the Peace Corps Team this
week in the MSU Placement
Office. 5-4-16

EXCITING SUMMER camp jobs. 45
miles from Lansing for young
single nurse, RN or LPN, and
young woman who has a WSI
certificate and waterfront
experience. Must live in. 2
sessions. June 18-July 9, and July
29 - August 19. Call 646-6709.
5-4-16

HORSE WRANGLER needed at
summer camp. Must be at least 21.
For information, call 353-6189.
3-4-14

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

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

PROFESSIONAL, VERSATILE lead
- rhythm guitar, must sing.
Everlong. Nevermore. 313
-835328. 2-4-12

ANYONE WISHING to work
ASMSU election polls, April 14.
Anytime between 8 - 5 at \$1.60
an hour. Contact Mrs. Leonard,
353-0659. 1-4-12

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

EXTRA TV'S sell fast in spring with
low - cost Want Ads. Dial
355-8255.

For Rent

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

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

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

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

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

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and pick-up. Call NEJAC,
337-1300. C

For Rent

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

ONE BEDROOM apartment, stove,
refrigerator, utilities furnished.
1019 West Ionia. 393-6586 or
372-5440 after 5:30 p.m. 3-4-13

EFFICIENCY. UNFURNISHED
except range and refrigerator.
Across from campus. Reasonable.
ED 2-0792. 5-4-15

WANTED PEOPLE
\$40 per month. Ideal location.
Furnished, utilities included.
337-1161. 5-4-16

DOWNTOWN, NEAR - 2 bedroom,
unfurnished. Carpeting, drapes, air
conditioning. Women preferred.
IV 2-2743. 2-4-13

ONE, 2 girls sublease Spring.
Reduced rent. Air conditioned.
351-1315. 5-4-13

NEED ONE girl for 2 bedroom.
\$80/month. 351-7907, after 5
p.m. 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

LIKE NEW: Sony TC-8 8 track
cartridge player and recorder. Plus
one microphone \$85. Phone
351-5944. 2-4-13

SOLID STATE MAGNAVOX stereo
console. Dorm size. \$50. Phone
355-3074. 3-4-14

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Most
brands. 30% off list price. Rich:
351-5869. 0-4-12

FENDER ELECTRIC guitar with
case and amplifier. 351-4067.
2-4-13

MORE FUN in the sun with Sun
Shades. OPTICAL DISCOUNT,
2615 East Michigan Avenue.
372-7409. C-5-4-16

GUITAR, GIBSON SG Standard,
Gibson amp, Fender fuzz and
w-wa. Make offer. Call 372-0849.
3-4-14

COMPLETELY EQUIPPED, 20
gallon aquarium. Also 3 Michelin
X whitewall tires. Mick, 482-1625,
339-2055. 4-4-15

WEDDING DRESS. Train and veil,
size 14-16. 393-5433 after 1 p.m.
3-4-14

FOX HOLE PX, Frandor: Cigarettes,
35c per pack; paddle balls, 57c;
paddle ball paddles, \$2.50; aviator
sun glasses, \$3.98; tennis balls, 3
for \$2.29; tennis racket, \$5.95; 5
HP outboards, \$99; mummy
sleeping bags, \$14.88; camping
saws, \$3.90; army folding shovels,
\$2.98; canteens, 99c; back pack
\$2.88; pup tents, \$7.88; shag
balls, \$1.98; waders, \$12.50;
denim belts, \$5.99. 0-10-4-14

EVERYBODY KEEPS trying for
better employees. Get them with a
Want Ad. Dial 355-8255 now!

DELUXE HOUSE. 4 girls, furnished,
dishwasher, study. Completely
carpeted, fireplace. \$80 each.
332-5320 after 6 p.m. 5-4-16

WANTED PEOPLE
\$40 per month. Ideal location.
Furnished, utilities included.
337-1161. 5-4-16

ONE GIRL to share house near
campus, \$48. 337-7116. 1-4-12

TWO FOR eight girl. Near campus.
Bath. Deposit.



It has long been a practice that when rush week breaks the campus becomes divided into them and us. The us is the "frat rats," "fratters," (and other descriptive terms) and the them is the "dormies," "dorm - rats," etc. We are addressing this letter in the hope that for at least one term this might change.

Most important, we believe, is the necessity to clear some misconceptions. All dorms, for example, are not holes. As a matter of fact we are continuously impressed by the dorm's variety and services. The living facilities are in many cases excellent, and the care and maintenance exceptional. Much the same can be said for fraternity houses; they are different like dorms. Some are quite striking, and some are fine houses with two cats in the yard...

... It seems to us that the difference lies not in the physical structures so much as in the atmosphere, the spirit of the people. We think one could safely say that any fraternity is more or less a reflection of any dorm floor at a given point in time; even the relative numbers are the same. There are some differences however. You know every brother's name (yes John, even the guy that's the second door from the end on the left) and something about his home, hopes, faults, and positive qualities. Fraternity men's averages are consistently above the All Mens averages and fraternity men share a common bonding experience, A "test of fire" and a sense of history.

One thing that has changed, and this change is important, is that fraternities are no longer caught up in re - making individuals. The emphasis has switched to an individual - aid sensitivity type arrangement. The people in your house actually care about you as a brother, as well as a human being because you have all shared the common goal of wanting to be a member. It is hard to attempt to like or care for 40 or so people at one time, but you are reinforced, usually, because those around you are trying the same thing.

Fraternities are also selective. Now this does not mean blacks use the back door or your name had better be Jones or Smith. It means that when you walk in the house people are going to try (their best) to determine whether "you are together" in a way that makes them feel they would like to share a room, a house, or a life segment with you in close proximity.

It's that kind of feeling that helps you clean up after a massive party, or when a guy is stuck at Lansing Airport and calls you at 1:30 a.m. in the winter. Individuals are going to determine whether you have something positive to contribute to the house or whether you're caught up in a dead image of many broads, too much booze and too few brains. We're not particular as to what your old friends think of you, be it face man, yes man or feathers that gobble. Their opinions are not necessarily ours. We need full living people because we are going places and doing things and we need each other, sometimes to share the load.

Finally, we do not mean to construe that these things do not take place in dorms. They do, and all things mentioned above are not appealing to everybody. We are just saying that for those who do want to get together, we think we have something to offer.

The President

Vice President - Rush

Executive Advisor

IFC

THE FOLLOWING WERE KIND ENOUGH

TO DONATE THIS PAGE TO

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL:

LUM'S
BAGPIPER
CARD SHOP
SHEPARD'S
CAMPBELL'S
LEON G
STUDENT BOOK STORE

INTERNATIONAL HOUSE OF PANCAKES
MARSHALL MUSIC
TOM'S PARTY STORE
McDONALD'S
CORAL GABLES
OLDE WORLD
HOBIE'S
BURGER KING

Rush these houses Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 7-10 pm

CALL FOR RIDES

Alpha Gamma Rho	332-0834	423 Evergreen
Alpha Kappa Psi	332-5048	123 Louis
Alpha Phi Alpha		
Alpha Tau Omega	332-1434	451 Evergreen
Beta Theta Pi	351-3921	1148 E. Grand River
Delta Chi	332-0866	101 Woodmere
Delta Sigma Phi	332-5035	1218 E. Grand River
Delta Sigma Pi	332-2591	217 River
Delta Tau Delta	337-1721	330 N. Harrison
Delta Upsilon	351-0455	
Farmhouse	332-8635	151 Bogue
Kappa Alpha Psi		
Kappa Sigma	351-0747	715 Grove
Lambda Chi Alpha	351-2984	128 Haslett
Omega Psi Phi		
Phi Beta Sigma		
Phi Delta Theta	332-3568	626 Cowley
Phi Gamma Delta	332-5053	239 Oakhill
Phi Kappa Psi	332-5039	522 Abbott
Phi Kappa Sigma	337-1611	236 N. Harrison
Phi Kappa Tau	332-3577	125 N. Hagadorn
Phi Sigma Kappa	332-8696	207 Bogue
Pi Kappa Phi	337-9734	121 Whitehills
Psi Upsilon	351-4687	810 W. Grand River
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	337-9091	131 Bogue
Sigma Alpha Mu	337-1714	526 Sunset
Sigma Chi	337-9020	729 E. Grand River
Sigma Nu	332-2501	541 Abbott
Sigma Phi Epsilon	351-4160	126 Orchard
Tau Delta Phi	351-0250	220 Cedar
Theta Chi	332-3581	453 Abbott
Theta Delta Chi	332-2563	139 Bailey
Triangle	332-3563	242 N. Harrison
Zeta Beta Tau	393-8522	Meadow Brook Trace Apts.

