

But . . .  
if your hopes should pass  
away / Simply pretend that you  
can build them again.  
— Paul Simon

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Tuesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, April 20, 1971

Sunny . . .  
and warmer with a high  
of 67-72 degrees.



Look, up in the sky, it's a Frisbee

Ken McCue, Springfield, Ill., freshman, left, and Craig Piechura, Warren freshman, exhibit one of the most popular warm weather sports: Frisbee throwing. All over campus students can be seen sailing the plastic disk through the air. State News photo by Jonathan S. Kaufman

## FOR FACULTY CONTRACTS

# AAUP OKs guidelines on renewal procedures

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

The American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) has adopted by an overwhelming vote a statement on the procedural standards to be used in the renewal or nonrenewal of faculty appointments, Walter Adams, distinguished University professor of economics and member of the Executive Council of the national AAUP, said Monday.

The statement, which was approved at the fifty-seventh annual meeting of the national AAUP Friday, recommends that faculty members whose contracts are not renewed should, if they request, "be advised of the reasons which contributed to that decision."

At MSU, the University Tenure Committee has recommended to the

provost that the University adopt the policy of providing reasons to nonreappointed faculty members.

The question of whether reasons should be provided arose last year at hearings before the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, at which MSU was accused of unfair labor practices by two assistant professors of natural science, Eileen R. Van Tassel and Bertram G. Murray.

The appointments of the two faculty members were scheduled to expire Aug. 31, 1971, but were extended one year by special action of the board of trustees last week to allow the question of their reappointment to come under new procedural guidelines.

The implications of the trustees' action may have been discussed at a Monday afternoon meeting of the Natural Science department's Ad Hoc Committee for Reappointment and Tenure for fall, 1971. The meeting was closed to the public.

The statement on procedural standards was a recommendation from the AAUP Committee A on Academic Freedom and Tenure.

The introduction to the report prepared by Committee A states that in the past the AAUP has not attempted to discourage the giving of reasons, either orally or in writing, for a notice of nonreappointment, but it has not required that reasons be given.

The document reveals that the practice of giving reasons for a notice of nonreappointment "varies widely from institution to institution, and sometimes even within institutions."

Emphasized in the statement is that

Committee A does not consider it appropriate to require that every notice of nonreappointment be accompanied by a written statement of reasons.

"It may not always be to the advantage of the faculty member to be informed of the reasons, particularly in writing," the report states. "If he is informed of them, he can be placed under an obligation to divulge them to the appointing body of another institution if it inquires why he is leaving his present position."

"Similarly, a written record is likely to become the basis for continuing responses by his former institution to prospective appointing bodies and may thus jeopardize his chances for obtaining positions over an extended period."

The report also acknowledges that the procedures of evaluation and decision may make it difficult to compile a statement of reasons which precisely reflects the basis of the decision.

"When a number of faculty members participate in a decision, they may oppose a reappointment for a variety of reasons, few or none of which may represent a majority view," it reads. "To include every reason, no matter how few have held it, may misrepresent the general view and damage unnecessarily both the faculty member's morale and his professional stature."

Committee A also recognized that a requirement that faculty members be given reasons for nonreappointment may lead "to an expectation that the decision-making body must justify its decision."

"Notice of nonreappointment may thus become confused with dismissal for cause,

(Please turn to page 11)

# GI-addict 'epidemic' cited

SAIGON (AP) - Two U.S. congressmen Monday 10 to 15 per cent of American troops in Vietnam - 30,000 to 40,000 men - use high-grade heroin and other drugs in epidemic proportions. They are Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., and Rep. Robert H. Steel, R-Conn., sent by the House Foreign Affairs Committee to look into the drug problem in Vietnam and the world. They have visited Turkey, chief supplier of opium for the illicit U.S. market, Iran, Laos and Thailand, the latter two a major source of heroin supplies in Vietnam.

Murphy and Steel blamed corrupt Vietnamese officials and said the South Vietnamese government has done little about the problem.

They quoted the heroin use figures given them by the U.S. Command and added that 60 to 90 U.S. soldiers died from overdoses last year.

The drug is so easy to obtain in Vietnam that the U.S. Command is almost powerless in trying to control addiction, they reported. They praised the recent amnesty program of the U.S. Command. Under this plan, servicemen who turn themselves in

for treatment are not prosecuted.

"The problem has reached epidemic proportions," Steel said. "Efforts to meet the problem have only begun and so far are ineffective. There are enormous implications to discipline and the effects on society when these men return home."

Murphy said he and Steel were approached by Vietnamese heroin dealers in Saigon and about a gram of the drug sells for \$1.80-\$2.10.

"These boys will need a lot of money to support their habit in the States," Murphy observed.

"Unless the problem is checked," added Steel, "it will provide a compelling reason to speed up the withdrawal of troops from Vietnam."

In New York City, authorities said the price for a fourth of a gram of heroin was from \$2 to \$7 depending on its purity.

The congressmen said they conferred with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, who told them he had received many complaints of addiction among young Vietnamese.

"Ky told us if he was put in charge of the problem that he could clean it up in two months," Steel said.

Fifty per cent of the heroin is believed to come from Laos and the rest from Thailand and Hong Kong.

They left Saigon for Hong Kong. In Turkey, the two congressmen had their eyes opened by a trip to the opium growing province of Afyon. Afyon means opium in Turkish.

"These opium dirt farmers are completely unaware of the problems in America," Murphy said. "They are not hiding anything. They even named the province after opium just like we named Washington after the founder of our country."

Turkey has cut down the number of provinces where opium poppies can be grown from 21 to 4 and has increased narcotics raids.

## AT D.C. MARCH

# Veterans protest war

WASHINGTON (AP) - Capitol Hill looked briefly like a forward staging area Monday as 2,000 veterans in combat garb demanded an end to the war in Vietnam and touched off a spring of protest.

It was a different kind of demonstration for Washington, which has seen hundreds of thousands of war protesters in recent years. The men were young but harder of expression and more serious of men than the students who largely made up earlier crowds.

"Unlike the demonstrators of the past, we know from experience what the war is like," said the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, sponsor of a week-long demonstration.

"The violence of Vietnam is something we vets understand," the group said in a statement, "because we were the ones who performed that violence."

The spent the night on the Mall, mostly milling about because a court order forbade camping or sleeping in bedrolls in nearby Potomac Park. They stirred early to march on Arlington National Cemetery, where they found the gates shut.

Outside the cemetery gates, the Rev. Jackson H. Day, a Methodist minister who served as a chaplain with the 4th Infantry Division in Vietnam, led a service for the war dead.

Cemetery officials said later the demonstrators were told they could enter individually but not as a group. Spokesmen for the vets said a delegation of only five had wanted to take in the wreaths but it was barred.

The wreaths were left before the closed gates. "Some of those men risked their lives to recover bodies in the field," said former Navy officer John Kerry. "And they couldn't lay a wreath for men they packed up in body bags and helped ship to that cemetery - men they fought beside."

From the cemetery gates they marched back across Memorial bridge, past the brooding statue of Abraham Lincoln, down the mall to the Capitol.

Some were pushed in wheelchairs. Some swung on crutches or hobbled with canes. A blind vet tapped the way with a long white cane.

At the west front of the Capitol they rallied. They asked Congress to legislate an end to the war, investigate war crimes and provide better help for returning veterans. The veterans plan to spend the rest of the week here spreading their antiwar and pro-veteran appeals, lobbying in the offices of congressmen and at government agencies across the city.

They are petitioning the Veterans Administration for better service to

returning vets. They are asking the Labor Dept. to help the ex-soldiers in the job market.

They are asking the National Institute of Health to help veterans returning from Vietnam with drug problems. They are asking the Supreme Court why it has not ruled on the constitutionality of the war.

The vets end their protest week with a service at Washington National Cathedral Friday night.

Then comes what sponsors hope will be the biggest antiwar rally ever on Saturday.

The National Peace Action Coalition, a conglomerate of antiwar and other-cause groups, is sponsoring a demonstration which will gather before the White House Saturday morning and march to the Capitol for a giant rally.

A similar rally is planned the same day in San Francisco.

## IN PEACE SPEECH

# Froines blasts plan of Viet annihilation

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer



JOHN FROINES

"It's not just a student movement, not just a spring project, not just a left-wing thing," John Froines said, describing the massive antiwar activities planned for Washington beginning Saturday.

Froines, one of the two members of the Chicago acquitted of federal conspiracy charges, gave the first annual Paul Revere Memorial Lecture on the Peoples' Peace Treaty and the Spring Offensive, concluding the Festival of Alternative Life Styles and Community Action for Social Change Sunday night.

Froines said the marches, demonstrations, sit-ins and acts of civil disobedience planned for Saturday through May 5 are part of a movement to force the government to stop the war in Indochina.

"If the government won't stop the war," Froines said, "then the people will stop the government."

The Peoples' Peace Treaty, formulated by American and Vietnamese students, states "American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the name of the people of the United States but without our consent."

"We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms," the treaty continues. These terms include the public fixing of a date for total American troop withdrawal, the release of all prisoners of war and an agreement "to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia."

Froines said the treaty and the

(Please turn to back page)

# Nixon urges governors to assist welfare reform

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Nixon urged Republican governors Monday in Williamsburg, Va., to help him reform a welfare system under which he said a man "can be rewarded for doing nothing." He said there is as much money in scrubbing floors or emptying ashtrays as in any other work including

working President. In a speech that won praise from the GOP state and territory executives holding their spring meeting in a restored colonial capital, Nixon sought to increase pressure on the Democratic-controlled Congress to act on welfare reform. He called it "White House priority number one."

Meanwhile drafters of a new Welfare - Social Security bill in the House are considering changes to make it easier for states to increase welfare benefits and to reduce Medicare recipients an increase in costs.

The draft of a bill tentatively

approved April 6 by the House Ways and Means Committee has come under heavy fire from liberals in Congress and welfare-oriented organizations outside.

The committee begins today a review of the draft, expected to take about two weeks, with a new round of voted in prospect.

Nixon called the present welfare system a monumental failure and said he favors "a system that will encourage people to take work. And that means whatever work is available."

## Billboard hearing

A public hearing concerning the regulation of outdoor advertising billboards will be held at 9 a.m. today in the House chambers of the state Capitol. All persons are invited to attend.

Noting that some welfare recipients have objected to "menial jobs," Nixon said "I have probably done quite a few in my lifetime" and added "If a job puts bread on the table and gives you the satisfaction of providing for your children and lets you look everyone else in the eye, I do not think that is menial."

Until Congress acts - and the President's plan is caught in a crossfire between liberals who favor its minimum-income guarantees and conservatives who seek to close loopholes - Nixon said his administration will help states such as California which try to initiate their own reforms.

While the House Ways and Means Committee usually sticks by its drafting decisions it can and occasionally does modify them significantly in the final review. Committee sources said the chances of changes are good in two areas.

(Please turn to back page)



# U-D professor fired after campus trouble

DETROIT — Following several days of protest actions on the University of Detroit (U-D) campus, a black studies professor has been relieved of his duties and five students have been suspended for their alleged roles in disruptive campus activities.

his job back and was critical of the Catholic Church's role in the operation of the school, saying, "this university doesn't respond to the needs of the community in which it is located."

The students said they also heard that the black studies program was to be dropped by the university, which U-D officials denied.

From the university action followed protests which began when a group of black and white students learned that Cooper was not to be rehired in the fall.

School officials said the students disrupted operations in five buildings, including the library and administration Building.



New growth

Part of nature's new growth in the spring is lichen covering the stumps of trees like a fragile carpeting.

SN photo by Jim Klein

# Police extinguish group bonfires

About 125 persons, who gathered at 11:30 p.m. Sunday east of the Farm Lane bridge between the Auditorium and the Red Cedar River, were later forced to leave the area when MSU police arrived and extinguished two bonfires the group had built.

Police said they broke up the gathering about 2:30 a.m. after residents of near-by Shaw Hall complained about guitars and drums being played near the north bank of the Red Cedar. About 60 persons of the estimated original 125 were at the scene when officers arrived, police reported.

A bonfire with burning railroad ties and another blaze with burning wooden pallets were reportedly built by the group on the north river bank and on a blacktop sidewalk running between the Farm Lane bridge and Kresge Art Center.

Police said they used about 16 water extinguishers to put out the flames after the group refused to do so on request by officers. Group participants were in violation of MSU Ordinance 20, which prohibits building fires in campus areas, police officials explained. No one was arrested in the incidents, police added, and no violence occurred despite verbal abuse officers said was directed at them.

When asked if the group had attempted to organize another Peoples' Park like the two established in spring, 1970, police officials said they did not know the reason for the gathering.

# SN editorial board for 71-72 announced

The State News editorial board for 1971-72 was announced Monday by Editor-in-Chief John T. Juel.

David R. Person, Allegan junior, will be managing editor. Person, faculty affairs reporter, has been on the State News staff for two years. A journalism major, he will be an intern on

the Muskegon Chronicle this summer.

City editor will be Robert Roach, Detroit junior. Roach has been the State News science reporter and now covers the legislature. He is a member of the Journalism Student Advisory Committee.

John Berger, Parkersburg, Va., sophomore, will be campus editor. Berger, who has been on the staff for two years, is an administration reporter. He is a member of the Journalism Student Advisory Committee and the Honors College.

Barney White, Tampa, Fla. graduate student, will be editorial editor. White, who has written for the State News more than two years, won the Detroit Press Club Foundation Student Award for Best Expression of Opinion in 1969. The new editorial board will meet on May 2.



"If the government won't stop the war, then the people will stop the government." — John Friones, of the Chicago 7

## Mideast warning sounded

Amid signs of hardening Arab - Israeli positions, United Nations Secretary - General U Thant said Monday that the basis for negotiating a Middle East peace was in danger of imminent collapse.

Thant's warning was set off by the announced policy on negotiations with Israel by the newly projected federation of Egypt, Libya and Syria.

"This development is another illustration of what I have been saying all along — that now is the last chance for peace in the Middle East," he said.

## Air service to China?

United Air Lines (UAL) applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board Monday to extend its route system to include Peking, Shanghai and Canton.

"If our application is approved, United will become the first U.S. air carrier to provide passenger service to the People's Republic of China," Edward E. Carlson, UAL president, said.

"Our request for authority to serve the Chinese cities is being made in response to President Nixon's leadership in efforts to bring about more normal trade and commercial relations with China," Carlson said.

## Agnew raps ping-pong team

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew told Republican governors in Williamsburg, Va., Monday he has misgivings about the American table tennis team's tour of Communist China.

A Republican source also said Agnew had indicated earlier he had doubts about the current administration course in dealing with relations with China.

At the Monday luncheon of the Republican Governors' conference, Agnew was quoted as saying the ping-pong tour of China had been overemphasized at home.

Agnew was quoted also as saying that one member of the team, whom he did not name, appeared to be returning home talking the Communist line.

## ICC reports on Penn Central

The Interstate Commerce Commission said Monday the Penn Central Railroad's former management took various steps to hide financial troubles from the public.

The ICC report said these included special accounting procedures and it cited a private memo seeking a pay raise for one accountant who was praised for his "imaginative" work that was "adding millions of dollars annually to our net income."

## Decision challenge seen

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Monday that New York plans to challenge the U.S. Supreme Court decision barring state residency requirements for welfare recipients.

"I think we'll win this," Rockefeller told the annual luncheon of The Associated Press. "The emergency is so serious and so great that we cannot continue."

Rockefeller said he also plans to restore the "work ethic" to welfare philosophy.

Any able-bodied citizen, he said, will get three alternatives: a private job, job training or "work relief."

The governor said he planned to put an "inspector general" in his office to police the program.

## Tate sentence upheld

The judge in the Sharon Tate case declined Monday to spare the lives of Charles Manson and three women followers and formally sentenced them to death for what he called "seven senseless murders."

"Not only is the death penalty appropriate but it is almost compelled in this case," said Superior Judge Charles H. Older in Los Angeles after denying defense motions for a new trial and for reduction of sentence.

## Charge 'anti-climactic'

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader's new blast at the auto industry, suggesting they should save the money spent on yearly model changes and spend it on safety, is anticlimactic, industry sources said Monday in Detroit.

The industry decided months ago to cut back sharply on bringing out new models except for basically functional changes, with a minimum of restyling.

Henry Ford II, board chairman of Ford Motor Co., told the company's stockholders in the 1970 annual report that "in future years, we plan to change the design of our North American products less frequently and less extensively."

# 3 trustees criticize GM stock decision

Three trustees Monday criticized the decision of their colleagues to vote the University's General Motors Corp. (GM) stock in favor of management at the May shareholders meeting.

Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor; Don Stevens, D-Okemos, and Dr. Blanche Martin, D-East Lansing, repeated their endorsement of three reform proposals of Campaign GM II.

The three proposals called for direct nomination of directors by shareholders, special directors to represent consumers, dealers and employees and public disclosure of GM's efforts in minority hiring, auto pollution control and auto safety.

The board of trustees voted 5-3 Friday to allow Ann Arbor Trust Co. to vote the University's stock.

"It is contended by some that adoption of these proposals could be detrimental to corporate profit," the three trustees' statement said. "We submit that this need not be so and, indeed, that a demonstration of public responsibility through adoption of these proposals could prove to be a strong corporate asset."

"In any case, we believe corporate efforts in the directions suggested by these proposals to be essential and of ultimate benefit to all society," they said.

# ANTIWAR RALLY SUPPORT

# Student Mobe to hold teach-in

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) is sponsoring a teach-in today in an attempt to build support for Saturday's Washington antiwar rally. Speeches and films are planned from 1 to 5 p.m. in 109 Anthony Hall and from 7 to 10 p.m. in 100 Engineering Bldg.

A member of the Kent State 25, the faculty and students indicted for inciting to riot last spring, will speak at 1 p.m. and show the movie "Confrontation at Kent."

Ralph Hanson, Detroit sophomore and a member of the Office of Black Affairs, will discuss the role of the black in the war.

Laura Robb, a member of Wayne State University's Women's Liberation group, will speak at 3 p.m.

Louise Goodman, from the Detroit office of SMC, and Bonnie Garvin, a representative of the National Peace Action Coalition in Detroit, also will address the group.

The draft counseling center, the Young Socialists Alliance, Women's Liberation, the Lansing Area Peace Council and SMC will have literature and information available throughout the teach-in.

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.

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# Student group plans meet to boost ranks, organize

The Student Education Assn. will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. today in 103 Bessey Hall in an attempt to attract new members.

The group is attempting to organize student activists in the College of Education.

Stephen R. Hecker, East Lansing junior, said Monday that the association has established a

general organizational plan of one general chairman and four committees. Elections to fill the positions are planned for today's meeting, he said.

A curriculum committee will deal with student teaching, required courses, course content and the grading system, Hecker said.

A faculty and student communication committee planned to help increase interchange between the two groups, he said.

"Lack of extra-classroom visibility of instructors, students, and student instructors, is seen contributing to the problems of the college," Hecker said.

Another committee will handle existing teaching methods. The alternative modes of teaching outside the public school system and alternate means of securing an education either within or outside the college, he said.

A publicity committee will promote the idea that students can be an important component in the shaping of an educational system, Hecker noted.

**Stevie Wonder**

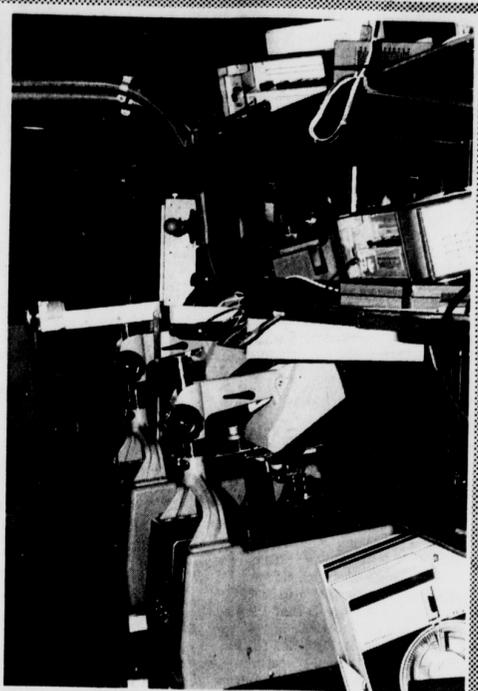
**kay baum**

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**\$30.**

NEW SPRING HOURS Open Late - 9:00 Wed & Thurs. - 2170



### Man made "New World"

Many intricate pieces of equipment are needed to present the "The New World" at Abrams Planetarium. Demonstrating the instruments is the lecturer, Dennis Battaglini. State News photo by Milton Horst

## Optometrist cites health training need

From UPI and Special Dispatches

Colleges and Universities, but no action has yet been taken on it.

Michigan should give priority to other health education needs before establishing a state-supported school of optometry, a prominent Grand Rapids eye doctor said Monday.

Present educational programs in the medical, dental and nursing fields ought to be expanded before the state considers appropriation of \$5 million for a school of optometry, according to Dr. Leroy E. Strong, who is member of the Michigan Ophthalmological Society's executive committee.

The society, he said, feels the cost is prohibitive at a time when budget cutbacks are necessary for all state education programs.

A bill providing for the establishment of an optometric school was introduced in February by Rep. Roy Smith, R-Ypsilanti. Public hearings on the bill were held in March by the House Committee on

While Strong said state action should await the results of two current studies on the topic, MSU Trustee Don Stevens, D-Okemos, said that the University could not establish a school of optometry without state and federal aid.

During his election campaign in the fall, Stevens had said he would support an optometric school at MSU.

"If the Board of Education determines that such a school is needed, and that MSU is the appropriate location for it, the legislature will have to provide the funds," he said Monday.

"The University has already trimmed all the fat off its budget, and would weaken all other departments if it had to support a new college," he said.

Strong said legislative action should be delayed until students are concluded by the National Institutes of Health and the State Board of Education. The first study will pinpoint the need for optometric services, he said, while the second will consider resources and conditions needed to establish a school of optometry in Michigan.

There are other alternatives to funding a state school, Strong added.

The state should also consider establishing reciprocal arrangements with optometric schools in nearby states, he said.

and should also look at the possibility of establishing a school to train ophthalmic assistants, or para-medical technicians, at Wayne State University.

### AID funds help rebuild schools

MANILA, the Philippines — (AP) — The U.S. Agency for International Development is providing \$1.5 million for rebuilding 1,500 classrooms in Philippine schools destroyed or damaged by typhoons in 1970.

### Art Auction

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## IRS says: pay now, relax later

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service commended Monday that millions of Americans increase sums withheld from their 71 paychecks for income taxes. If they don't, the IRS said, they may have to pay large additional amounts to meet their bills next April.

The IRS said many taxpayers not having enough federal withheld from their 1971

likely to need extra withholding include:

- employers who expect to earn more than \$11,500 in 1971 and intend to claim or itemize deductions totaling less than 13 per cent of their salaries.
- single employees who expect to earn \$14,000 or more.
- married employees who expect to earn \$25,000 or more and whose spouses are not working.

What happened, the IRS said, was that Congress increased the standard deduction from 10 per cent to 13 per cent. The withholding system allows a 13 per cent deduction for all wage earners who don't get the low-income allowance.

But the standard deduction is limited to \$1,500 on the tax return.

"The withholding tables assume that a single taxpayer with a \$15,000 income will have 13 per cent, or \$1,950 in deductions," the IRS said.

"But when the taxpayer fills out his return and takes the \$1,500 standard deduction, or \$450 less than the deductions allowed for withholding, he will generally wind up owing tax."

applicable either claim fewer exemptions or ask their employers to withhold additional money from their paychecks.

The same holds true for the taxpayer whose itemized deductions fail to add up to 13 per cent of his income, the IRS said.

## WKAR to broadcast talks on Vietnam war

Radio station WKAR-AM (870) today begins to air live radio broadcasts of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee meetings. The subject of the talks is "Ending the War in Vietnam," and the broadcast will be aired at 10 a.m.

The station management said it plans to broadcast the committee meetings today, Wednesday, and Thursday and continue broadcasts next week, if the meetings remain "newsworthy."

The committee meetings broadcasts come from newly formed National Public Radio, a network news service with headquarters in Washington, D.C.

The four U.S. senators who will be heard on today's broadcast are Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.; Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind.; Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

## Brickley talks on pollution at Earth Week conference

By JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. James H. Brickley Monday he believes the public is losing interest in ecology despite accelerated efforts by government to curb environmental pollution.

"The glamor and what may be been fading for joining the logical movement seems to be waning in the public arena," Brickley said at a Governor's conference on Earth Week Monday.

"If you will permit me to send one message at the opening session it would be to call the public not to let its ardor and to pursue antipollution efforts with continued pressure and interest," Brickley said.

He called for a massive campaign combining the efforts of the public, industry and government to clean up the environment.

"I agree with Gov. Milliken that the earth can and will survive, but I also agree that to succeed we will need the support and assistance of individual men and women," Brickley said.

Later, Carl S. Schultz, director of the Office of Population Affairs in the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, said although population growth must be reduced to maintain quality of life, he foresees no federal policy regulating "fertility rates" in the near future.

"Under no circumstances in the near future will there be a federal policy on family size," Schultz said. "This is still very much a matter of individual choice. It will be up to the younger generation to decide individually what is an ideal family size."

Schultz briefly described a five-year plan that he said President Nixon will present to Congress in June to deal with over population.

This plan includes grants for research of contraceptive measures, training programs for family planning counselors, and other "noncoercive" methods of attacking population growth.

The conference also included officials from several state agencies who discussed problems related to air, water and noise pollution, pesticides, and recreation.

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Veal Cutlet A La Francaise  
Parsley Potatoes - Green Beans Almondaise  
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Beverage \$2.10

On Wednesday, April 21 a special IRANIAN DINNER

Beef Kabob with Saffron Rice  
Banana Nut Salad - Hard Roll & Butter  
Chocolate Chip Date Nut Cake  
Beverage \$2.10

On Thursday, April 22 a special MEXICAN DINNER

Pollo en Estopado (chicken) Refried Beans  
Mexican Salad  
Almendra (Mexican Molded Fruit)  
Beverage \$1.85

On Friday, April 23 a special FISHERMAN'S COVE DINNER

Sole, Shrimp, Scallops, Clam Fritter  
F.F. Potatoes - Cole Slaw or Tossed Salad  
Frosted Brownie - Beverage \$2.25

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- 6:25 A.M.
- 7:55 A.M.
- 10:40 A.M.
- 2:20 P.M.
- 5:10 P.M.
- 6:20 P.M.
- 10:20 P.M.

Schedule in effect April 25, 1971

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EDITORIALS

FCC notice threatening radio program freedom

The First Amendment to the Constitution guarantees American citizens the right to free speech. Apparently, however, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) does not believe this holds true if the speech is put to music.

Recently, the FCC issued a notice to all radio stations, but most pointedly FM stations, that the playing of records which might promote drug use may raise "serious questions as to whether continued operation of the station is in the public interest." The responsibility for playing the record rests, according to the notice, with "someone in a responsible position."

It appears that perhaps drugs are but one area of songs in contention. Nicholas Johnson, lone dissenter in 5-1-1 FCC decision to issue the notice, commented that dope songs may only be the first target.

Pentagon influence

"The thing I find most ominous is that the presentation we received was put together for the president by the Pentagon, and the Defense Dept. briefing on song lyrics, in fact, used a lot of song lyrics that aren't talking about drugs at all - they're antiwar songs attacking the commercial standards of society, the standards of conspicuous consumption," Johnson said in an interview with a San Francisco radio station.

The FCC notice is unquestionably vague, and the commission is eager for a court test. Commissioner Robert E. Lee does not consider the censorship in any form, however, and feels it will pass through the courts. He maintains that the purpose of the notice is simply to inform station managers that they "may no longer defend material on the grounds that he didn't know it was being broadcast or what it meant."

Saturday, the FCC attempted to clarify the notice, stating that it had never banned the playing of songs about drugs over the radio. But then turned it around and refused to rule out the possibility that broadcasters who do play such songs might jeopardize the renewal of their licenses. The broadcasters, they asserted, have a responsibility not to promote the illegal use of harmful drugs, such as in songs designated by Vice President Agnew as "brainwashing" young people ("White Rabbit," "Eight Miles High")

'Promises, promises'

"Promises, Promises" seems a most appropriate theme - song for the MSU Board of Trustees. It is not that our doughty directors are actively trying to goon the student body with a little legislative legerdemain. No, indeed: the good trustees actually fancy themselves the champions of student's rights, albeit circa 1930.

The problem revolves around the old hassle of translating good intentions into concrete action. Earlier this year the board of trustees committed itself in principle to the idea of a "student trustee." However, when it came time to put up or shut up the trustees fearlessly thrust their heads into the sand and gave the students a handful of the same.

Originally, the idea had been to

and "A Little Help From My Friends").

Unconstitutional

The ramifications of the FCC's latest move, at this point, are subject to individual speculation and no one seems to agree on the "whys" and "wherefores" of the notice. But one thing is perfectly clear to all: the notice is poorly and ambiguously worded and, if followed to the limit, by the FCC in action against radio stations, unconstitutional.

At this point any arguments concerning the FCC's motives must be overlooked in view of the most pressing issue - that the FCC notice clearly is unconstitutional in its implied repression of free speech. Any other assertions must be considered mere speculation, but the printed word of the notice is damaging proof of its illegality.

A recent issue of the Rolling Stone magazine tended to lean toward the paranoid in its reaction to the notice, perhaps because their very existence depends on the success of rock music. But, in our opinion, this particular notice itself does not present a real threat to the future freedom of speech in music: no responsible court will ever uphold a ruling in favor of such outright censorship. However, what is rather frightening is that such an attempt was made by the sole governing body for radio and TV as advised by the Pentagon, a body that must be looked upon dubiously for its open-minded attitude towards rock music.

Dangerous joke

Commissioner Johnson, remarking on the Pentagon's influence in the ruling, said that it "raises some questions about what's going on here. If the FCC is going to be used by the administration to frighten broadcasters to carry only stuff favorable to it, then this country is in more danger than any of us has imagined."

Perhaps there will be more notices like this one, and more test cases. Perhaps the next time, the unconstitutionality of the FCC's directive will not be so obvious, and the threat of restricted programming much greater.

Perhaps, with the constant threat of FCC-imposed law suits, smaller radio stations will become the exception rather than the norm, and free radio will have become a poor joke.

have a "student trustee" who would be able to attend and speak at all meetings. This was later watered down to a set of alternate proposals of dubious worth. The upshot, however, is that this diluted version was further diminished to the point of invisibility, then passed by the trustees.

Actually, we are not surprised - the demise of the "student trustee" plan is in keeping with the board of trustees great tradition of "promise them anything, but give them zip." We cannot help but wonder, though, how the good trustees can keep this up year in and year out and still fancy themselves friends of the student body.

Students do not share this view.



AP NEWS ANALYSIS

Lower age of draft boards

WASHINGTON (AP) - The prospect of younger draft board members, including teenagers, is emerging in Congress at a time when it's increasingly difficult to get anyone to serve.

The White House and Selective Service see it this way: boards will be more representative and responsive, and draft history shows members of whatever stripe most often do conscientious, creditable jobs.

The age provision in a draft bill passed by the House recently gets at the question of old men sending young men off to war. The House bill calls for lowering the maximum age for board members from 75 to 65 and the minimum from 30 to 18. Length of service would be limited to 15 years, compared to the present 25-year restriction.

With passage of the bill, could an 18-year-old consider his own case?

"I want to see them as young as we can appoint them," said Draft Director Curtis Taff, 46, "but I do not think a man should be in the position of judging his own case."

Just what kind of younger person may get on the board will be decided by the White House and Tarr. He sees several possibilities, such as sole survivors, 4Fs, women and perhaps a young man who is 1A, but whose maximum exposure in the lottery has passed.

Regardless of their age, draft board members have tough decisions to make and service today is no lark.

"What used to be an honorable duty, one for the pillar of the community, is now in some locations one a lot of people don't

like... There is harassment in terms of nasty telephone calls, hate letters. There are greater work loads. There is a limit, too, of what one does with volunteerism," said one of Tarr's chief aides, Kenneth Coffey.

Though draft boards legally need meet once a month, they meet at least once a week in some areas. A typical member goes to a meeting after supper, drags home in the wee hours and his volunteerism amounts to 30 or 35 hours a month. He'll have nothing to show at the end except a certificate of appreciation.

Still, Coffey said, board membership is a quiet affair in most of the country, with waiting lists in some rural areas.

Such events as the court-martial of Lt. William Calley and the Cambodian invasion prompt the rare resignation that can be connected to an event, Coffey says.

As for antiwar member sentiment, Coffey says this is already reflected on many boards, "which from our point of view makes no difference if they do their jobs conscientiously."

The chief work of a board is classifying the young man, and the stickiest part concerns conscientious objectors. CO applications are running 9,000 a month with one in three being approved.

The draft board member generally is sobered by the thought that if he defers or exempts one man he's got to find another who may end up in Vietnam. Last year 163,500 men were drafted; 83,000 have been called for induction through May of this year.

POINT OF VIEW

MSU and the U.S. war machine

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was submitted by John Masterson, associate professor of mathematics and a member of Faculty for Peace.

We are coming to realize, though we are trying hard to escape the reality of it, that "Vietnamization" is just another word for "mechanized genocide." As the American foot soldier is being withdrawn from the war, the degree of our own direct participation in bringing death and destruction becomes more apparent. We provide the funds with the bulk of our taxes; the government doles them out to American industry to pay for the people killers. A plane that can cover a piece of land with shells no further than one inch apart, an antipersonnel bomb that shoots plastic pellets in all directions inflicting excruciating pain, napalm that sticks to the skin and burns, defoliants that produce malformed babies - all weapons that destroy principally civilians.

It is ironic that Vietnamization began here at Michigan State University about 17 years ago, was publicly exposed four or five years ago, and is virtually unknown to the present generation of students here. This gruesome piece of contemporary American history seems to be taught virtually nowhere. It has been cut from library records of MSU's foreign commitments. Last year, the State News presented a history of MSU's overseas programs with no mention of the Vietnam program. (The writer knew nothing about it, hardly his fault.)

When Eqbal Ahmad was here last week, he commented not only on MSU's willingness to prostitute itself to this country's low profile imperialist support programs in countries like Thailand, but also on the generally low level of

scholarship - the willingness to evade rather than contend with truth. (It was amazing that one Asian scholar and a handful of other faculty came to hear this eminent scholar speak.) Upon asking my two mathematics classes if they were acquainted with the MSU Vietnam Project, only a handful knew what I was talking about. It would be useful, then, to give a brief outline of this adventure.

In 1950, Wesley Fishel, a young Ph.D. at UCLA met Ngo Dinh Diem in Japan. Fishel, as he himself explained, later persuaded Diem to come to the United States. The trip was sponsored by MSU, where Fishel had gone to teach.

After Dien Bien Phu and the Geneva Accords, Diem was installed as premier of South Vietnam and the American government hoped he would provide a political alternative to the Viet Minh who had just defeated the French.

In early 1955, Diem moved to crush the religious sects opposed to him and his support began to erode. With the strong support of Cardinal Spellman and the Bishops Relief Fund, certain American political forces and the CIA, Diem's power was stabilized.

A telephone call from then Vice President Richard Nixon to MSU President John Hannah created the MSU Military Assistance Advisory Group with the advice

OUR READERS' MIND

KKK article incorrect about 'racial incident'

To the Editor:  
To Dean Nonnamaker:

I am the student "responsible" for the KKK farce in East Complex. I am curious as to what "appropriate action" is to be taken.

First, I must admit to one serious mistake. To associate Jim Hill with racism is unfair, for he is certainly not a racist. What started as a parody on his moderately conservative views was blown up to a vicious untruth. On this point I am wrong and stand accountable.

Somehow, it seems like all the fuss is because an outside source has fabricated the incident as a "racist incident" (State Journal - "Cross Burn at MSU Stirs Racial Tension"). If anybody had bothered to look, part of our group was black, and also any "racial tension" on that scene was quickly corrected since most everybody knew what was happening.

For smearing a person's name (and if you want to get picky about two burning sticks in a massive field of mud, MSU's fire code was violated - congrats to MSU firemen for bringing four fire trucks and only needing 20 minutes to put it out) I am accountable. After that, let me be clear: I will not humbly submit to you or any other bureaucrat of this racist institution if you deem it necessary to use

me or my friends as scapegoats for racist blunders or racist intent of the State Journal.

Gary A. ...  
Detroit ...  
April 16, 1968

ATL zoo

To the Editor:

If you want to see a real zoo, visit the ATL class held in Wells Hall at 7 p.m. Tuesday night. The part of my mind which retains idiotic thoughts recalls an ED prof conveying to the class one day that thought it a privilege to instruct college freshmen. Let us abandon for a moment what we all know as fact and assume the pubescent neurotics have some resemblance to the human race.

The structure of this particular comparison written comparison between novel and film; it is on these fateful Tuesday nights that the film renditions are shown. Show yes; heard, no. Every fresh in the auditorium obviously wishes he (or she) were on the screen. If the film's soundtrack is audible at all (very rare!), every line of dialogue or piece of action merits some kind of trite, obscene or nonsensical comment.

It all proves again, friends, that nothing or no one is relevant to the college freshman except the college freshman himself. I've sat through two terms of the same barnyard behavior to bring me to the point - brink - of writing this letter. I've spoken my opinion in class, but they don't hear. Since I understand they don't hear either, this is perhaps pointless. I ask you that you run a random sample to determine how many of them were raised in solitary confinement.

William J. Andrew  
Southfield ...  
April 7, 1968

A man again

To the Editor:

I became a man for the third time today. I received my 1-A. The matter of fact, they think I'm such a man they want me to kill. They want to put medals on my chest. They want to put them near my heart. I guess the heart is a symbol of "true grit," ala John Wayne. Don't they know the pain of a ball runs both ways. While my mind is climbing to its greatest heights they want me to fight. They want to teach me to be an animal - to screw - to eat - to kill or be killed - and now and then to wash. You tell me I've never had it better!

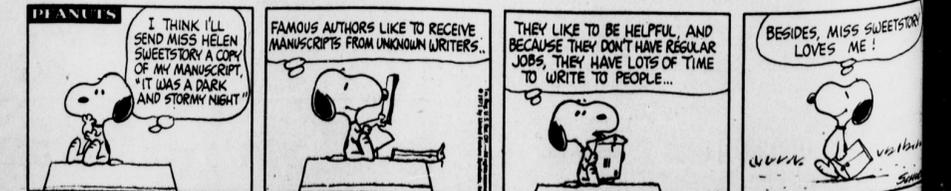
At least, in grade school I was punished for fighting and awarded for thinking. What happened? Are high ideals only for school boys? You say, "the kid messed up. The army will do him good straighten him out." You are right, he's straight. There is not much room to be or curve in a coffin.

And the war goes on. Here we go home the mulberry bush - the monkey chattering the weasel.

Fair warning has been given. My mind will not be driven, To give up what is mine. Because you have all the might.

Shut up! Ya dumb kid! Never mind what is right or wrong. Use your education to get a job.

John K. ...  
Hillsdale ...  
April 6, 1968



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# Insect spray project launched

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer

Scale insects and Dutch elm disease will be the first targets for the newly formed MSU Spray Committee in coordinating an ecology-oriented spray program for the campus.

The new committee is composed of scientists, ecologists and other experts from the departments of Botany, Entomology, Forestry, Zoology and Fisheries and Wildlife and the Division of Campus Park and Planning.

"To preserve the beauty of MSU's valuable ornamental gardens and other campus plantings, we are going ahead with scale insect spray programs," Milton Baron, chairman of the new committee, said.

"The difference between this program and many commonly used programs is that each spray operation is carefully studied from an environmental viewpoint before it gets a go ahead,"

Baron said. "This means that only those sprays that don't have bad effects on the environment get approval."

**Nontoxic**

The scale insect spray program was approved because the chemical used is a nontoxic, refined oil known by such names as dormant oil, horticultural oil or petroleum oil.

Scale insects are small sucking insects that have turtle-like shells. The insect attaches itself to a branch and sucks the juices out of a new shoot. Without spraying, scale insects would seriously damage or even kill several kinds of woody plants including maples and Washington thorn, magnolias and many others.

This spray penetrates the protective scales formed by the female scale and suffocates the pest before she can lay her eggs, which can number up to 25,000.

However, some types of scale insects are further protected by a waxy covering over the shield of scales.

"To get good control of these insects a two per cent solution of Ethion must be added to the oil," William Wallner, associate professor of entomology extension, said.

### Dutch elm

Another spray program aimed at preventing Dutch elm disease from killing campus elms valued at more than \$3 million will be conducted under the supervision of the new committee.

The Dutch elm program is the end result of University concern that began in the late 1950s before the disease even came to the campus. The continuing concern has meant a constant updating of the program to insure control of the disease with minimum harm to the environment.

"In view of the serious responsibility not to harm the ecology as a whole, we have taken every precaution to eliminate any potentially harmful side effects of the Dutch elm disease spray program," Baron said.

Without this spray program, and other control practices, the campus could lose all of its 1,700 elm trees by 1980, Baron said.

### Helicopter spray

All spraying will be done by helicopter shortly after dawn sometime between now and April 30, he said.

"This method provides accurate and specific treatment of individual trees, with only one-third the amount of chemical

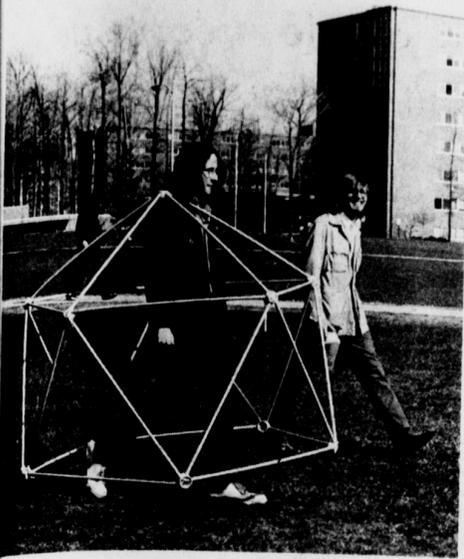
used in spray applications from the ground," he added.

The pilot will be given a campus map showing each elm tree in color and the spraying will be done only when weather conditions are satisfactory to permit the best possible vertical drop, Baron said.

Spraying is done just after dawn because there are a minimum of people and cars on campus and the high humidity and lack of wind during early morning hours reduces any chance that the spray might drift into nontarget areas.

"To further reduce the chances of drift, a gelling agent will be added to the spray. This agent makes the spray droplets larger, heavier and, thus, less likely to be carried away by any breeze that might come up unexpectedly," Wallner said.

Methoxychlor is the chemical used to treat the campus elms. Although it is a chlorinated hydrocarbon similar to DDT, methoxychlor is less persistent than DDT and is not known to build up in biological systems. Its use grew out of the work of an ad hoc University Spray Committee formed in 1963.



### Cagey spectator

For those who thought the hoop skirt went out with the bustle, this student at the Alternative Life Styles Festival displays an updated version.

State News photo by Fred Mendenhall

## Dept. head receives appointment at Minn.

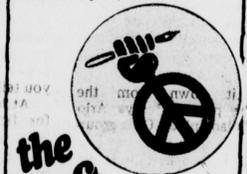
James D. Edwards, chairman of the Dept. of Accounting and Financial Administration, was named dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Minnesota, Friday.

Edwards' appointment by the board of regents becomes effective July 1.

Articles in the field of accounting.

At Minnesota Edwards will fill the position currently occupied by Acting Dean C. Arthur Williams.

How to use the system to fight the system



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### Petitioning set for ASMSU committee rep

Petitioning is open for the SMSU representative to the committee on International Projects, the student advisory committee for international programs.

Interested undergraduates may pick up a petition in 334 Student Services Bldg.

The committee is made up of representatives from each college involved in international programs, the Council of Graduate Students and ASMSU.

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- DRAFT RESISTANCE
- WOMEN'S LIBERATION
- NATIONAL PEACE ACTION COALITION
- STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE

7-10 p.m. 100 Engineering Bldg.

### SPEAKERS FROM:

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# Why did Brother John show up in town?

Everyone wonders where Brother John has been and, when they find out, they wonder why he went there in the first place. And then they wonder why he came back again.

But Sidney Poitier as John just shuffles around in his corduroys wondering what he's doing in such a movie.

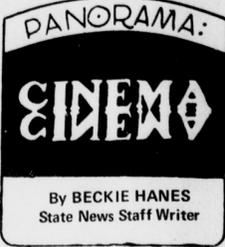
"Brother John," directed by James Goldstone and starring Poitier, Bradford Dillman and Beverly Todd, achieves a suspenseful buildup but neglects to reach any worthwhile climax.

Throughout the entire movie, the townspeople of Hackney scurry around attempting to discover why Brother John returned and why he'd visited every exotic foreign port known.

They frantically search for a hidden meaning as the audience anticipated a concrete clue to Brother John's wanderings.

Brother John finally tells them straightforwardly that he simply liked to see the world and moved when the wind blew. What a letdown.

Perhaps the blame goes to Dr.



By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer

Thomas, Brother John's physician. Doc keeps repeating that he brought John into the world and his life is his responsibility. Of Doc should have left well enough alone.

But the damage was done, and John grew up, dropped out of high school and departed from his bigoted hometown. But John wasn't satisfied with his first exit. He had this habit of "just passing through" on the exact day his mother died and the day of his father's death, too.

Townspeople become curious

about why he coincidentally appears at his family's deaths and then disappears a few days later. And in a racist southern town, to be curious isn't sufficient; only suspicion and harassment will suffice.

The sheriff and county solicitor search his suitcase to find an Arabic bible; yellowed, blank journals and a passport with too many foreign stamps to mention. Well this is a much more exciting pastime than watching Ol' Doc run into parked cars, so they pursue their investigation with no other justification than curiosity.

Brother John's only allies are Doc, who is in it for religious salvation (thinking John is the Messiah), and his girlfriend, Louisa, who is in it to be saved from spinsterhood.

Finally, Brother John blows it. He mentions he is leaving on the next bus, and presto, he is in jail. The sheriff and friends enjoy the riddle and aren't about to have the main piece with the black edges run off.

Brother John then talks with Dr. Thomas and that is his second mistake (or third if you count appearing in the movie). He mentions that Charlie Gray is dead before anyone discovers it.

Doc, in John's cell, prods John to find out how he knew of Charlie's death. But Doc gets too pushy.

"What have you seen?" Doc asked of John's travels. "I have seen people all over the world," John replies. Makes sense.

"How did you learn all of those languages," Doc queries, referring to the French, German, Arabic, Swahili, Russian, Chinese and others that John speaks fluently.

"I listened," was the reply. That's logical.

"Why are all the pages in

your journal blank?"

"Because I haven't written in them." Now we get the distinct impression that Brother John is pulling the old man's leg.

But credit must be given to the old doctor when he admits, "You might be a paranoid

schizophrenic, and I might be a senile psychotic sharing in your delusions." The audience can now excuse the above actions if they choose this explanation. It's the most plausible.

Or if they like the prophetic slant, they, like Dr. Thomas, can believe that when Brother John

rides off in the bus it's in search of the answer to mankind's catastrophes.

If only there could have been a reason Brother John existed. He came and he left and that was it. It shows what happens when you expect too much. You only get disappointed.

## Players to enact 'Stop the World'

The MSU New Players will present Anthony Newley's English musical "Stop the World I want to Get Off" Wednesday through Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

The "new - style" musical, directed by Gary Klinsky, has a simple setting with few props to convey its theme of "a circus of life" and uses mime to create illusions with the 12 - man cast.

Klinsky said the simple plot follows the life of the lead character, Littlechap, played by Ted Hollis, a graduate student, through his birth, death and reincarnation.

The musical's purpose, Klinsky said, is to demonstrate the vicious circle of status - seeking as the lead character goes through a series of extra - marital affairs and becomes a member of Parliament, only to realize his lack of fulfillment and desperation at the end when he sings "What Kind of Fool Am I."

Besides "What Kind of Fool Am I," the musical score contains "Once in a Lifetime," "Gonna Build A Mountain" and 17 other presentations.

The costuming is simple to conform with the theme and setting, and consists exclusively of tie - dyed leotards for the 10 women and clown pants for the two male characters. The circus atmosphere is continued in the clown make-up, worn by the entire cast.

Accompaniment for the musical will be provided by a 12 - piece orchestra under the direction of Michael T. Griffith, E. Cleveland, Ohio, senior.



Start the play

The hit musical "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" will be presented by the MSU New Players Wednesday through Saturday in the Union Ballroom. State News photo by Sue Steeves

## LIFELESS ADVENTURE

# Mrs. Pollifax bombs plot

By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

The pleasure of having Rosalind Russell back on the screen is enough to get you through the first 20 minutes of "Mrs. Pollifax - Spy."

Unfortunately, you still have an hour and a half of film to contend with.

Not even Auntie Mame could save this lifeless comedy - adventure.

Mrs. Pollifax is a slightly

eccentric mother of two who, widowed and free from household duties (her children have grown up and moved away) decides to become a spy for the CIA.

Sent to Mexico City on a "little errand" she winds up a captive in an Albanian prison. She must charm a prisonful of guards, mother a fellow agent back to health, steal a weapon, devise an escape plan, scale mountains, hide in a sheep herd and shoot rapids in a rowboat.

before she returns home safe and sound.

The going is rough on Mrs. Pollifax but rougher on the audience. What might have been an amusing little adventure of an ingenious dame turns out to be an uninteresting trek of a not so resourceful woman who would be better off with her children or at the ladies' luncheons back home.

Mr. Pollifax never emerges as a spirited character. The blame can be shared between C. A. McKnight for writing such a bland character and Miss Russell for surrendering to the blandness.

At times Miss Russell's improvisational spark shows as she prances about the prison, stuffing her enormous handbag with anything that might aid her escape or as she prepares to knock out a prison guard with a

large board she can never quite control.

But too often Miss Russell settles back into a pedestrian matronly state, more lackluster than the nun's habit she wore in those "Trouble With Angels" films. She receives no assistance from Darren McGavin, who plays a fellow agent and climaxes with about as much creative energy as a block of wood.

## Film fest to feature 'Kon-Tiki'

A film festival organized by the Dept. of Romance Languages will feature two films on Wednesday.

"Forgotten Village," produced in 1944, is the story of superstition and modern medicine in a small Mexican village. Credited by the New York Herald Tribune as belonging "with the finest films of the screen," it will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in 106B Wells Hall.

"Kon - Tiki," produced in 1947, is a documentary of the Heyerdahl's historic voyage from Peru to Polynesia to prove that the Polynesian islands were populated by men who fled the Inca conquest. It will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in 106B Wells Hall.

Admission is \$1 per show.

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**CAPITAL CAPSULES**

A LANSING HUSBAND AND WIFE hairdressing team who co-authored a book about reconditioning human hair, have filed a formal complaint with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration charging the Mennen Co. with misleading advertising in their television commercials about Protein 21.

Joyce and Robert Bowles, 224 E. Hillsdale St., claim the television ads erroneously state the shampoo will restore split hairs.

It is chemically impossible to reunite split hairs with any topical application of collagen protein, the couple contends. The advertisement

contributes to the mounting mass of misinformation being passed onto the public, they said.

THE STATE LIQUOR CONTROL COMMISSION reported Monday that it has imposed fines, totalling \$37,660, against violators of the state liquor laws during the first three months of 1971.

That figure exceeds the \$29,401 fine figure levied against bars and retail outlets for a comparable period in 1970.

THE MICHIGAN GOOD ROADS FEDERATION stated Monday Gov. Milliken's proposed eight - tenths of one cent increase in the state gasoline tax is not sufficient to meet the state's need for road improvement.

The federation recommended that Motor Vehicle Highway Fund be substantially increased to be more "commensurate" with highway needs which are to be released soon in a documented form.

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Feature at 7:10 - 9:20  
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI  
as **The UNGAZZERS** (unclassified)

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# Justin Morrill College compiles status report on 1969 graduates

By BILL HOLSTEIN  
State News Staff Writer

Attempting to keep track of its graduates, Justin Morrill College (JMC) has recently compiled a report on the status of its first graduating classes, showing that they now range from housewives to teachers to graduate students.

Charles Niles, asst. dean of JMC, compiled a report showing that 177 of the college's 253 graduates are currently doing and what they hoped to do while in school.

For example, Karla Meyer, 1969 graduate, is employed in the Intelligence Dept. of the Union Corp. in South Africa. Mark Mowry, another 1969 graduate, is a foreign relations officer with the U.S. Dept. of State, arranging U.S. delegations to world conferences.

Niles said JMC graduates aren't making a "kill" in the job market but added that they

aren't as economically motivated as many students.

"The students here are not as materialistic as possibly the average student. When they do enter the job market, the monetary expectations aren't so high. They're looking for personal gratification," Niles said.

"I think students in JMC realize that when they graduate

they're not going to make a real kill," he said.

According to statistics based on 114 of the 177 alumni who responded to Niles' inquiries, half of the graduates are working. About 30 per cent are teaching and about 14 per cent are in social work careers.

About 38 per cent of the JMC graduates are attending graduate school. The students are working

in disciplines such as languages (21 per cent), law (19 per cent), history - government (16 per cent) and social sciences (12 per cent).

Niles said a relatively small but "significant" number of students are in the Peace Corps.

It's difficult to evaluate the effect JMC played in a student choosing his career or not being able to find one, Niles said.

"I don't know if (the statistics show) the graduates are using their liberal education to their advantage or they just can't find anything," he added.

Altogether, 38 per cent are attending graduate school, 50 per cent hold positions with school systems, companies and corporations and 12 per cent in the armed forces, Peace Corps and other types of organizations.

## IN NATIONAL DIRECTORY

# Ecology groups classified

By BEA FRIEDEBERG  
State News Staff Writer

After nearly a year's work, a national directory of environmental organizations will be released this month.

The directory was compiled by Denton E. Morrison, professor of sociology, and Kenneth E. Hornback, Rock Island, Ill., graduate student, in affiliation with a Washington, D.C., group called Environmental Resources, Inc.

The directory lists almost 3,000 organizations, along with coded information on their membership, activities and scope of interests.

"The purpose of the directory is to facilitate cooperation and communication between the large number of environmental groups across the country," Morrison said.

Beginning in June, 41,000 questionnaires were mailed to various members of environmental groups.

The questionnaires sought information on the respondent's individual action, his educational experiences, the organization with which he was affiliated, other organizations he was familiar with and some biographical data.

Only 12,000, or about 23 per cent, were returned.

Hornback went to Washington to help collect questionnaires and then proceeded to digest the data into a workable directory format by putting the information on data processing cards.

Originally, funds were supplied by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, but funds were also granted by MSU for the coding and analytical work.

Hornback said research is being done this term as to how the tactics for solving environmental problems differ between states. He said this work will have to come to a halt sometime in June because of a lack of funds.

States that responded in the largest numbers to the questionnaires were New York and California, with the fewest answers coming from many of the Southern states, Hornback said.

In Michigan, about 200 were returned at first, but then a shorter questionnaire was sent which brought the total number of respondents to 721.

Hornback noted that recently a switch of tactics has occurred in many groups. Whereas last year many organizations consisted of ecologist activists who advocated a radical change and reconstruction of America to eliminate the problem, "a de-emphasis of progress," many groups now are reverting to a more direct political action power-oriented focus, he said.

"It's our feeling that the nature of environmental movement is in a transition. Commercial enterprise is coming out with attempts to explain "crisis" situations and finding this helpful to business rather than injurious," Hornback said.

Hornback said it is too early to diagnose the success of the groups. He pleads an "intellectual cop-out," saying that too few resources and information are available to come up with a solution.

"Until such time as we spend as much money examining the social problems of our environment as we do marketing some of our flavored brands of toothpaste, we can't expect to make any headway regarding social research," he said.

## Japanese report

### Census statistics

TOKYO, (AP) — The Ministry of Justice reported that 707,640 persons from 100 foreign countries, including 19,045 Americans, are living in Japan, which has a total population of about 100 million.

# Dr. Kuiper elected fellow of College of Physicians

Dr. Donald H. Kuiper, asst. professor of medicine, has been elected a fellow of the American College of Physicians (ACP). The honor is open only to physicians who have been certified by a national examining board as specialists in internal medicine and who have been recognized for scholarly research.

Kuiper, a specialist in gastroenterology (study of the stomach and intestines), joined the faculty in January, 1970, after having served on the faculty of the University of Michigan Medical School.

Originally from Grand Rapids, Kuiper received a B.S. degree at Michigan College in June, 1960, and an M.D. degree at Loyola Medical School in 1964.

Other members of the College of Human Medicine faculty who are ACP fellows are Dr. Scott N. Swisher Jr., chairman of the Dept. of Medicine; Dr. Allen J. Enelow, chairman of the Dept.

of Psychiatry; Dr. Lei G. Suhrlund, professor of medicine; Dr. David S. Greenbaum, associate professor of medicine, and Dr. Tom M. Johnson, asst. professor of medicine.

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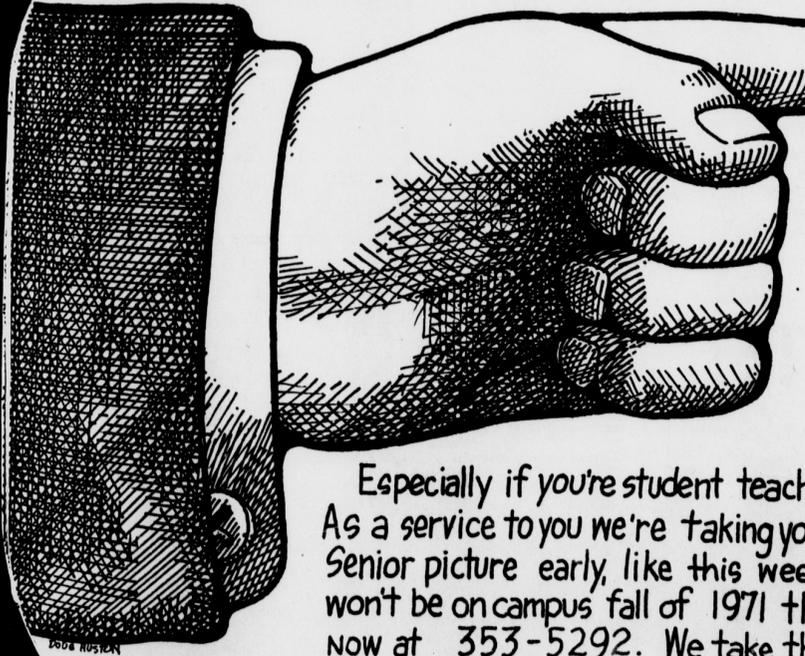
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Limit one please.

# Batsmen face tough Central Mich. here

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

The winner of three Big Ten baseball games in four tries and the sole owner of first place in the conference, MSU still can not relax even though it faces a pair of college division teams and the University of Detroit this week.

The Spartans begin their series of three doubleheaders today at 2 p.m. when Central Michigan visits Kobs Field. Both games will have radio coverage, the first by WMSN and the nightcap by WKAR.

The meeting between the two intra-state foes will be a battle between two national powers in their respective divisions. MSU was rated sixth in the nation in last week's poll and Collegiate Baseball magazine. It could not have lost much ground with its trio of victories over the weekend.

The Chips are rated as the second best college division team in the land with a 12-3-1 record. One of the teams to beat them was Detroit and the squad that they tied was that of Eastern Michigan.

Central handed the Spartans a pair of losses last season and they have the players returning to do the job again if MSU is not ready.

The Chips have six of their eight regulars back from a team that won 36 games while losing only four and they also have a

pair of top flight pitchers from last year's squad.

Dave Weisler leads the CMU mound staff with a 5-0 record and a 1.88 ERA. A southpaw, Weisler was the top hurler last year for the Chips with a 9-0 record.

Although relying on their mound staff a great deal, the Chips are a good hitting club with a .320 team batting average and four regulars over the .400 mark.

"We can't let up for this game," Assistant Coach Frank Pellerin said. "They have a lot of good players coming back."

Pellerin expects the Spartans

to be ready for their encounter with CMU and he said he was not worried over the relatively poor showing at the plate MSU gave against Minnesota and Iowa.

MSU left 10 men stranded on the basepaths in their loss to the Gophers and 13 runners were waiting for a hit to move them along as the innings ended in the first game against Iowa.

In the first game against Minnesota the Spartans supported Rob Clancy with only two hits. Dave Leisman received eight hits from his teammates in the nightcap against Iowa but

MSU only managed a pair of runs.

"We didn't get a lot of hits during the last five games," Pellerin said, "but the important thing is that we lost only one of those games."

"We are a good hitting team and I'm sure there isn't any problem. Every baseball team fluctuates. Right now our pitching staff is looking great. Earlier we were really hitting the ball. These two are going to come together soon and then watch out."

Head Coach Danny Litwiler and Pellerin plan to get a closer at their pitching staff this week during the non-league games.

Brian Lieckfeldt came through with some fine relief pitching against Albion and Iowa and may get a chance to start one of the weekend games.

The coaches will also be evaluating Leisman, Maas and Larry Ike to find out which one will join Clancy in pitching against Michigan, April 30 and May 1.

The six games this week will also give the coaches an opportunity to look closer at some of the players who are close to, but not quite regulars.

Bailey Oliver, who did a good job behind the plate and also added a single to MSU's hitting attack will see more action behind the plate and John Rohde will have an opportunity at third base.

Steve Cerez and Whitey Rettenmund, neck and neck for the shortstop position, will each have a chance to display their abilities this week.



SPORTS SHORTS

By United Press International

Alvaro Mejia of Colombia overcame leader Pat McMahon of Ireland in the last mile today to capture the 75th annual Boston Marathon in the closest finish in history.

The National Basketball Association said Sunday the Milwaukee Bucks will host the first game of the best-of-seven final playoffs Wednesday night against the survivor of the Baltimore-New York series.

The second game will be played next Sunday in either

New York or Baltimore, with the third contest in Milwaukee, Wednesday, April 28. The fourth game is scheduled for New York or Baltimore on Friday April 30.

Arnold Palmer continued to hold down first place in earnings among professional golfers Monday as the top five spots in the standings were unaffected by last weekend's Monsanto open.

Palmer, with \$100,828, held onto his lead over Miller Barber, who has \$89,884 for second place. Gary Player of South Africa is third in the standings with \$82,015.



A matter of inches

Spartan first baseman John Dace (22) takes a throw from pitcher Larry Ike to nip Iowa third baseman Larry Schutzius in a close play during the first game of the MSU -

Hawkeye doubleheader. Ike knocked down a hard grounder, then pounced on the ball to throw the runner out. State News photo by Milton Horst

## BY SUPREME COURT

# Ali's draft appeal heard

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court heard ex-heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali described Monday both as a Black Muslim believer entitled to draft exemption on religious grounds

and as a "selective" objector opposed only to fighting a "white man's war."

The loquacious former titleholder let the lawyers do all the talking and failed to show up to hear final arguments before the nation's highest court on his appeal from a federal draft defiance conviction.

Ali's lawyer, Chauncey Eskridge of Chicago, told the justices his client was the object

of adverse Justice Department prejudice because he was a member of the Black Muslims when he refused induction into the army in 1967.

For the government, Solicitor General Erwin Griswold asserted that Muslim beliefs were not pacifist and Ali's claim of religious objection to war was selective and not entitled to draft exemption.

"He is opposed to fighting what he regards as the white man's war but has no objection to fighting in defense of the black man," Griswold told the court.

Only eight of the nine justices heard oral arguments on Ali's case. Justice Thurgood Marshall disqualified himself without explanation. Marshall was solicitor general for the Justice Department at the time the government proceedings first began against Ali, then known as Cassius Clay.

A written decision will be forthcoming from the court before the present session adjourns in mid-June. Ali was given a five-year prison sentence and a \$10,000 fine for refusing to take a symbolic "step forward" at a Texas induction center on April 28, 1967. The court in agreeing to hear Ali's appeal limited the legal issue to whether enough weight was given to his claim of religious conscientious objection status.



WITH MAX SHULMAN

Empty Cradles in the Old Corral

Unemployment stalks the campus. Students search frantically for any kind of part-time work, but there is no work. In fact, if things don't get better soon, many students may be forced into baby-sitting.

I hear you cry, "No! No!" But alas, my friends, desperate times require desperate remedies. So if baby-sit we must, let us at least do it scientifically.

To begin with, be sure you have the right equipment for the job. You will need three things: an ordinary kitchen chair, a whip, and a pistol loaded with blank cartridges.

It is essential to dominate the baby from the very start. Never show fear; they can smell it. Walk into the nursery boldly with your head thrown back, singing a lusty song—La Marseillaise, perhaps, or A Boy Named Sue. Stomp around the room several times. Crack your whip. Fire your pistol. Keep it up till the baby knows you mean business.

But terror, though necessary, is not enough. To get the best results out of a baby, you must also make it love and trust you. This, however, cannot be accomplished by firing your pistol, not even close to the baby's ear. A new tactic is required: you must give it some food.



The baby's habitual diet is a viscous white fluid called "formula." This should be served at the temperature of your wrist. In the event you can't find the baby's formula, let it suck your wrist. It will never know the difference, for the baby is basically an organism of dim intelligence, though not without a certain peasant cunning.

After the baby has ingested the formula or sucked your wrist for thirty minutes or so, it grows stuporous and is ready to go to sleep—the very thing you've been waiting for. You can hasten this desirable condition by singing a lullaby. If you don't know any lullabies, make one up. This is really quite simple. In a lullaby the words are unimportant since the baby, basically an organism of dim intelligence as we have seen, does not understand them anyhow. It is the sound which matters in a lullaby, so use any old thing that comes into your head, just so it rhymes. For example, I have always had excellent luck with this one:

Go to sleep, my little infant,  
Googoo, moomoo, poopoo, binfant.

Next, arrange the baby in the position for slumber. A baby sleeps best on its stomach but, owing to its dim intelligence, it will keep turning itself over if not prevented. Therefore, to insure that it remains prone, it is wise to place a soft, heavy object on its back—another baby, if possible.

Once the baby is asleep, remove your wrist from its mouth and tiptoe softly from the room, closing the door tightly behind you so you will not be disturbed by its crying. Then turn on the television, go to the refrigerator and reward yourself for a job well done. Reward yourself how? Surely you know... with Miller High Life Beer, of course!

That is how honest workers like you have been rewarding themselves for over 115 years. And no wonder! What better reward than Miller's amber liveness? What higher bounty than Miller's lively amberness? What pleasanter premium than Miller's breath-taking, joy-making, soul-waking flavor? What welcome bonus than that this Miller, this best of all possible beers, this jewel of the brewmaster's art, should be available both in beautiful bottles of clear glass and in cans which are equally winsome, though opaque?

So sit back and enjoy the Miller you have so richly earned. And remember this when it comes to baby-sitting: a good big man can always lick a good little one.

We, the brewers of Miller High Life Beer, who bring you this column through the school year, frankly take a dim view of Max Shulman's advice on baby-sitting. We do, however, find him extraordinarily sound in the matter of beer.

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# DID TAXES TAKE A



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If you're in your final year of college, you can get your commission through the Air Force Officer Training Program. It is open to all college grads, both men and women, who qualify.

If you have two years of college remaining, you could find yourself earning an Air Force commission while you learn, through the Air Force ROTC two-year program. Along with college credits and a commission, you'll receive \$50 each month as a student. And upon graduation, that management position we promised will be waiting for you.

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# S' netters at Wayne for match

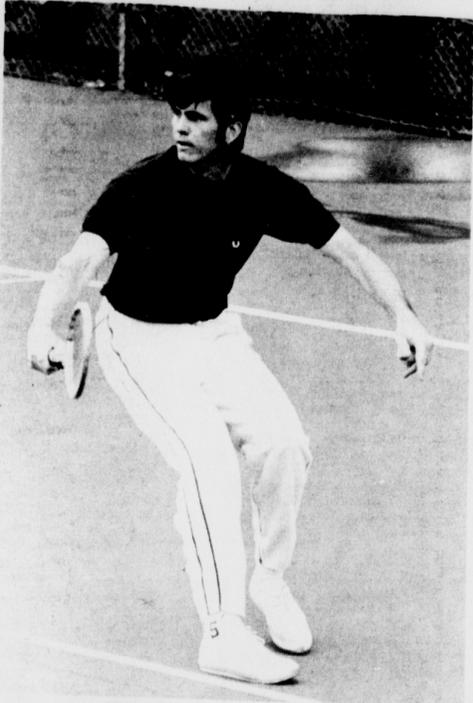
Cheered by a pair of weekend wins and the news of an Illinois setback, the Spartan netters make their way to Detroit today for an afternoon meeting with Wayne State.

Stan Drobac's tennis men had no trouble in registering wins over Northwestern (9-0) and Wisconsin (7-2) this past weekend. Meanwhile, in other Big Ten play, defending champion Michigan whipped Northwestern on Saturday, 9-0, and Indiana topped Illinois, 6-3. The Illini were the ones that put the blemish in the Spartans 4-1 regular season mark.

Fred Mulhauser, in his 18th year as head coach at WSU, brings his team into today's match with a 3-0 record, including wins against Oakland University (9-0), Ferris State University (1-1) and Grand Valley (9-0).

Junior Van Hooks is Mulhauser's No. 1 man, but he must face MSU's undefeated junior, Tom Gray, in what promises to be a tight match.

Another close match-up could be between WSU no. 2 Dan Joe Spolnicki, who was 4-1 last year, and Spartan sophomore DeArmond Briggs.



**Wicked backhand**

Spartan No. 1 singles man Tom Gray displays his backhand shot against Wisconsin last Saturday. Gray and the MSU netters will play undefeated Wayne State this afternoon in Detroit.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

## IN BACKFIELD

# Gridders seek defensive help

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Writer

Sherman Lewis and George Webster are not unfamiliar with MSU football.

In their careers as Spartan players, each had posted all-Big Ten honors, each had received All-American laurels, and each had been voted as the team's MVP in their final year. Many a time were these two standout athletes called upon by Duffy Daugherty to bail the Spartans out of a tight squeeze. Well, Duffy's calling upon these former college greats once again to bail out an MSU football team.

But this time, they're not going to do it in a playing capacity. This time, Lewis and Webster will be trying to transfer their playing abilities instead of utilizing them. And if old numbers '20' and '90' are successful in their efforts, a trip to sunny California on New Year's Day could be in the offing.

The Spartan depth chart shows a lack of experience in the defensive backfield. A serious lack of experience. Enter Lewis and Webster. Lewis in on the coaching staff under the auspices of defensive backfield coach.

Webster, an all-AFC linebacker with the Houston Oilers, is helping out during the spring drills and has taken the team's linebacking corps under his wing.

Together, the two Spartan aids will be trying to rebuild a pass defense that ranked third in the Big Ten last season.

Lewis lost three players from his group of defensive backs who were starters at one time or another last season. Only four backs return with any sort of actual varsity game competition. But one item Lewis has in his favor is numbers. Some 12 players are vying for the three openings in the deep secondary.

"It's too hard to compare this unit to last year's right now, but it appears to have a lot more talent — as far as raw talent goes — and there are a lot more players to look at," Lewis said. "I'm pleased with what I have to work with. This is going to be a key position in if we win or lose. We've just got to find the right six players to make our traveling squad."

Webster finds himself in the same situation, as players with only part time experience and those up from the freshman ranks are in the running for the three slots.

In the first controlled scrimmage of the spring last Friday, Lewis had Mark Sokoll, Doug Barr, Bill Simpson, and Mike Holt carrying the brunt of the deep back work. Barr has been a regular off-and-on

throughout the past two seasons, and Sokoll spent time last season shadowing the likes of Tom Gatewood and Bruce Jankowski. Simpson and Holt are relatively new to the position.

Dan Kulikowski, Gail Clark, and Brad McLee backed up the defensive line in the scrimmage. Clark spent the latter portions of last season in the tarting line-up, and has been impressive in the drills thus far. McLee, who impressed people last season with his brutal, hard-nosed tackling, also started at times last season, but was felled by an ankle injury midway through the season. Kulikowski also started in spots last season, both as a linebacker and as a middle guard.



**Woman with drive**

French woman driver Marie-Claude Beaumont watches trials at Le Mans, France, Saturday, for the upcoming 24 hour endurance race. The Le Mans racing commission has given her permission to participate in this race in June. She will be the first woman driver in this classic since World War II.

AP Wirephoto

## IN CHICAGO, MONTREAL

# Cup play resumes today

CHICAGO (UPI) — Both the New York Rangers and Chicago Black Hawks scheduled light workouts Monday to stay sharp for the second game of their best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal series scheduled for tonight in Chicago Stadium.

The Rangers hold a 1-0 lead in the series on the strength of Pete Stelmowski's goal after 97 seconds of overtime Sunday night which gave the Rangers a 2-1 win. It was the second straight playoff victory in overtime for the Rangers, who knocked out Toronto with an overtime 2-1 win last week.

Neither Ranger Coach Emile "Cat" Francis nor Hawk Coach Billy Reay expected a strenuous off-day drill Monday since most of their manpower was in action Sunday night and needed rest more than action.

Francis was more concerned with five stitches required to close a cut on the knuckle of goalie Ed Giacomin's left hand. He suffered the injury when Bobby Hull's skate caught in his glove in the second period.

"I don't think it'll keep him out," Francis said. Giacomin agreed that he would be ready to go although he said the

handtightened up on him after the game.

Giacomin performed brilliantly in the Rangers' victory Sunday as he turned aside 31 Chicago shots, including several on breakaways.

The Montreal Canadiens are hoping that the momentum that carried them to one of the greatest upsets in Stanley Cup history will continue as they meet the Minnesota North Stars in the best-of-seven National Hockey League semi-finals which begin here tonight.

Montreal won its quarter-final series from Boston, four games to three. Experts called it an upset because the Bruins re-wrote 37 records while finishing first in the Eastern Division. The Canadiens finished third.

The North Stars finished fourth in the West, but knocked off the St. Louis Blues, 4-2 in games and won the right to meet Montreal, sometimes referred to as their parent club. Since they joined the NHL four seasons ago, the Stars, under General Manager Wren Blair, have made many deals with Montreal GM Sam Pollock.

A hurricane. Six hundred people were killed by one in New England in 1938.

Four years later, eleven thousand were killed by one in India.

The winds of a hurricane are over 75 miles an hour.

It takes the form of a circle or an oval, sometimes as much as 500 miles in diameter.

There is no prevention. But if we reduce the element of surprise, we can reduce its deadly potential.

And we've taken steps so that it will never surprise us again.

RCA has designed, developed and produced the world's most advanced family of weather satellites. It's called the ITOS program.

It's the most sophisticated weather detector yet devised by man, and perhaps one of the most beneficial facilities man has created since he broke the bonds of earth.

From the detailed photographs transmitted back to earth, we can see the formation and plot the course of hurri-

canes, typhoons, storm centers. We can spot sea ice and snow cover. Calculate wind speeds.

Anywhere on earth. This program exemplifies the importance of interdisciplinary engineering, the engineering concept of the future.

It is becoming increasingly more apparent that in the future, the engineer will touch virtually every aspect of our lives. From medicine to the arts to education to leisure products.

And he will do this in conjunction with other disciplines to complement, overlap, and unite his output for an end result that is both balanced and complete.

Think for a moment about an endeavor which, like meteorology, is seemingly unrelated to classical engineering: the graphic arts industry.

Recently, RCA engineers, working in conjunction with that industry, developed the world's most advanced electronic type-

setting machine. It's called the VideoComp.

It can set type as fast as 900 lines per minute. Compare this with the 15/minute of mechanical typesetting, or the 300/minute of photosetters.

It is our goal ultimately to produce an RCA electronic printing system that will accept a manuscript as input and deliver printed copy — packaged, addressed and sorted — to the shipping dock.

Now consider another field which had previously been outside the realm of the engineer: medicine and health services.

We've been involved in the development of a mobile laboratory to provide comprehensive physical examinations in on-the-spot locations to people otherwise out of the mainstream of our health services.

And we've researched a high-speed turbine drill to increase the efficiency and decrease the pain in dental work.

And we've done extensive work in developing facilities for teaching speech to the retarded.

Communications? Computer education? Oceanography?

We're involved with them. And with so much more.

We like to think that at RCA the drive toward innovation should be everybody's concern.

Because this concern is needed if we are to continue the forward direction of creative technology for people.

You may be planning a career in industry—if so, you could be part of our vision of the future.

We invite inquiries through your College Placement Director—he can supply additional information about an RCA career.

We are an equal opportunity employer.



# A SURPRISE CAN KILL



**Taurus**  
April 20-May 20



**Schlitz Malt Liquor.**  
**Our sign is Taurus, the Bull.**  
**Can you handle us?**

Tremendous strength, power, reliability, dependable good taste. That's what Taurus is known for. Schlitz Malt Liquor, too. Venus, the ruling planet, makes Taurus sociable, fond of fun, and able to inspire friendship in others. Maybe you and the Bull should get together. Maybe you'd hit it off. But maybe not. It depends on your sign. Because Taurus has a powerful mean streak. There's a helluva fire in the Bull. So check your stars. They'll tell you straight if you're the kind of person who can meet Schlitz Malt Liquor head-on.

**Nobody makes malt liquor like Schlitz. Nobody.**



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**Want Ads**  
SATISFY YOUR NEEDS  
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**DEADLINE**  
1 P.M. one class day before publication.  
Cancellations - 12 noon one class day before publication.

**PHONE 355-8255**  
**RATES**

1 day ..... \$1.50  
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3 days ..... \$4.00  
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Peanuts Personals must be pre-paid.

There will be a 50c service and bookkeeping charge if this ad is not paid within one week.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

**Automotive**

SUPPORT YOUR BUSINESS with a boost from Want Ads. Advertise services there. Dial 355-8255.

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

**Automotive**

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966. Air, vinyl top, everything, \$1295. Call Mike Patterson, 313-663-9135 after 6 p.m. 5-4-22

CHEVROLET 1967 station wagon, Impala. Power steering, air, 489-9568 after 5 p.m. 3-4-21

CHEVROLET 1965 Impala. Good condition, air, many extras. 489-2093. \$550. 5-4-26

CHEVY VAN 1963. Good condition. Engine just overhauled. \$400. 351-6838, after 5 p.m. 3-4-22

CHEVY 1960. Good condition. Must sacrifice. Portland, 647-2441. 3-4-22

COMET, 1962. Excellent transportation, many new parts. \$185. 351-8737 after 5 p.m. 5-4-26

CORVAIR VAN, 1960 - with 1962 engine. Runs good. Phone 349-2274 after 5 p.m. 5-4-26

CORVAIR CONVERTIBLE, 1964. Excellent condition. 4-speed, wire wheels, no rust. \$500. 332-2139. 5-4-26

DODGE CORONET, 1965. Power steering. Reliable transportation. \$175. 351-2264, Milla. 5-4-26

ENGLISH FORD Cortina GT 1968. 4 new tires. Stereo tape. 30 miles/gallon. Excellent condition. 351-3637. 2-4-21

FIAT 1970. 850 Spider. New radials. \$1650 or take over payments. Call 371-1098 after 5 p.m. 3-4-22

FORD 1965, Fairlane 500. 6 cylinder, stick shift, good body, tires. Needs some mechanical work. \$225. 332-4184. 5-4-23

GTO 1964 389 4 speed. New tires, chrome reverse, tach, gauges. Sharp! 351-4765. 2-4-21

MUSTANG 1967, Sprint. Yellow, 6 cylinders, 3 speed. Excellent condition. 332-0472 or 332-1628. 3-4-22

**Automotive**

MUSTANG 1965. Silver blue convertible. Standard shift, 6 cylinder, \$475. 482-5061. 1007 May Street. 1-4-20

MUSTANG 1965 289 4 barrel automatic. New polygas, many extras. Best offer. 355-8819. 3-4-21

MUSTANG 1965 yellow hardtop. Completely overhauled, no rust, new battery, two spare tires. \$475. 482-4931. 3-4-20

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 1966. 27,000 miles. 6 cylinder, stick shift. 355-7916. 5-4-20

OLDSMOBILE 1965 Cutlass convertible. Four speed, four barrel. Blue / white top. 627-5464. 3-4-20

PLYMOUTH FURY III 1969. Dark green, four door sedan. Air conditioning. 677-2751 or 676-5936. 5-4-21

PONTIAC 1964. LeMans. Convertible. Excellent condition. \$650. Phone 675-7414. 5-4-26

PONTIAC LEMANS 1970. 350. Automatic. Perfect condition. 351-5328, after 4 p.m. 3-4-22

PONTIAC TEMPEST, 1966, with a 1970 high performance engine. 400 cubes, stereo tape deck (fast). Make me an offer. 372-8077. 10-4-28

RAMBLER 1958. Good condition. 2 new tires. \$65. 351-1766. 3-4-21

SIMCA, 1967. 4 door. Economical. 355-7763 after 6 p.m. 4-4-23

STEP VAN 1964 Chevrolet. Cheap. 217 Burcham. 12-7 p.m. 3-4-22

TOYOTA CORONA 1969. Excellent condition. Brand new tires and radio. \$1450. Call 332-2952. 2-4-20

TRIUMPH 1970 GT-6. \$2750. 5,000 miles. Excellent condition. Signal red. Call 355-6844. 5-4-26

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 black. Radio, trailer hitch. Very good condition. \$500. 355-8124. 2-4-20

VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1966. Pop-up top, ice box, bed. 600 miles on rebuilt engine. Good condition. Phone 669-3689. 3-4-22

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. New brakes, \$400. Call 482-9761 after 6 p.m. 328 North Hayford. XB-4-21

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Rebuilt engine, no rust. California body. \$600. 487-5798. 5-4-26

VW 68. Very good condition. Must sell. Best offer. 355-1041. 3-4-22

VW 1970. Sunroof, 4 speed, radial tires, radio. Heater exhaust system. \$1850. 349-2638. 3-4-22

**Scooters & Cycles**

1968 BSA Lightening. Excellent, sell or trade for Ski Boat. Phone 339-2535 before 8:30 p.m. 3-4-21

1970 HONDA CB350. \$650. Call Bruce at 332-2607. 1-4-20

**frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank**



**Scooters & Cycles**

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

NORTON 750. Mint. 1970 Commando Roadster. 4000 miles. 372-1660. 10-4-23

1965 750 Norton Matchless. \$900. Call 351-6612. 2-4-21

1969 SUZUKI X6 Scrambler 250cc. Excellent condition. 4200 miles. \$450 or best offer. Must sell. 355-1530. S-4-20

HONDA 1969. SS125. Superb condition. Must see to believe! \$300 firm. Call 349-1314 or 355-7055. S-4-20

1970 BSA 250. Only 700 miles. Excellent. Helmets. Must sell. \$675. 353-6839. 4-4-23

HONDA 305. 2700 miles. Excellent condition. \$450. Call Mark. 351-6067. 3-4-22

1968 ROYAL Enfield Interceptor. 750 cc. Purchased abroad, beautiful machine, world's finest. \$1000. 351-3567. 3-4-20

1968 HONDA 350 Scrambler. Excellent condition. 8000 miles, helmet and extras. 332-2201. 5-4-23

1968 TRIUMPH Daytona 500. Custom paint and high bars. Good condition. 355-9002. 3-4-21

1970 HONDA 590. Female owned and driven equals excellent condition. Phone 393-7984 after 9:30 p.m. 5-4-23

1971 KAWASAKI 250 Enduro. 550 miles. Excellent condition. Helmets included. \$800. \$950 value. 351-2356. S-4-20

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

**Auto Service & Parts**

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

VW ACCESSORIES and speed equipment. Phone 487-3512. 3-4-22

CAR WASH, 25c, or automatic wash. 50c. Wax and vacuum. UDO-IT. 430 South Clippert, back of Koko Bar. 0-4-20

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

**Aviation**

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

FREE SKYDIVING movie 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, 21 April, Room 1028 Wells. 2-4-21

**Employment**

BABYSITTER for two year old boy. My home (Center Street). Tuesday, Thursday, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Call after 4 p.m. 351-9225. 2-4-21

AMBITIOUS, OUTGOING gals needed to sell latest women's fashions. Full or part time. Ask for Cindy. GREEN'S, East Lansing store. 4-4-23

TEN GIRLS wanted 8:30 - 2 p.m. Wednesday April 21 for inventory. May's of Michigan. Lansing Mall 489-7521. 1-4-20

NURSE - ANESTHETIST CRNA or eligible - for obstetrics. Full time or part time. Rotate day and evening shift. Excellent salary plus on call bonuses. Full benefits. Apply Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital. 5-4-20

**Employment**

PHYSICAL THERAPIST Must be eligible for Michigan licensure. Full time staff position. Opportunity to assist with development of comprehensive rehabilitative services for hospital and community. Excellent salary. Full benefits. Apply Personnel Department, St. Lawrence Hospital. 5-4-20

POSITION OPEN for a full time bartender. Experience required. Evening shift. Inquire at KNIGHT CAP, 320 E. Michigan Avenue, 489-7433. 1-4-20

ALERT - MALE or female. \$50-\$75 part time weekly income. Full time employment offers unlimited income potential. Exciting new industry - international firm. For interview, phone 349-9363, Tuesday, April 20, 1971, 7 - 10 p.m. 1-4-20

ZIP CODE distribution firm needs supervisors to spend Summer in major Michigan cities. Training here this term. Requirements / 21, car. Contact Placement Bureau for further information. 4-4-23

VOLUNTEER WSI'S needed, Michigan School for the Blind. Contact Nels Bullock, 373-3730, ext. 63 after 1 p.m. 1-4-20

POSITION OPEN for full time day waitress. Prefer young, attractive woman with some experience. Inquire at KNIGHT CAP, 320 East Michigan Avenue, 489-7433. 1-4-20

CAMP STAFF needed male, female counselors, assistant cook, 19 years old and up. Also need waterfront director, horse wrangler, 21 years old, up. Call Rex Miller, YMCA, 489-6501. 5-4-23

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 5 people not afraid of a challenge and hard work. Call 393-8081. 2-4-20

LIVE AND travel with Chicago family as mother's helper for 3 small children. You must have experience with kids, be patient, tireless, flexible and fun. Room and board and salary. Call Paula, 337-9644 or Becky 351-2765. 3-4-21

LIZARD'S: Full time broiler cook. Apply in person. 224 Abbott Road, 3 - 5 p.m. Must have experience and references. 3-4-21

MOTHER'S HELPER. Summer cottage, Petoskey area. July, August. Call 351-4555 after 6 p.m. 5-4-23

**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

WANTED COUNTRY air talent combo first ticket. Part timer 22-35 hours a week. Must have adult voice. Some experience, no beginners. Good bread!! Telephone for interview, 393-1010 after 10 a.m. David Donahue, program manager. 7-4-22

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

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

HRI STUDENT to cook part time at night. Apply in person, HOSPITALITY MOTOR INN, I-496 at Jolly Road exit. 5-4-21

EXPANDING MANAGEMENT sales concern is looking for personnel. Will train. 351-5547 for appointment. 4-4-20

DRUMMER NEEDED for rock group. Call slightly insane. 349-4239; 337-9495. 4-4-20

FOR SALEPOWER try a little Classified Ad to sell a large mobile home! Dial 355-8255 today.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED FOR East Lansing doctor's office. Must have office experience. Call 351-4440. 5-4-26

WE NEED five girls who want to earn money without leaving their room. Call Mr. Hawk, 351-4801, 9 - 11 a.m. 3-4-22

**I LOVE CEDAR VILLAGE**

... and they're now leasing for Summer and Fall!

Compliments of Pat Pulte

332-5051

Bogue St. at the Red Cedar

**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

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

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

**Apartments**

SUBLET SUMMER. 4 man apartment. Air, patio, lawn. Good location. Cheap. Cindy, 351-1054. S5-4-22

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY NO SECURITY DEPOSIT REQUIRED KNOB HILL APARTMENTS 349-4700

Open: 11:00-7:00 Mon.-Sat. 2:00-5:00 Sunday Also shown by appointment On Okemos Rd. Across from Okemos High School

GIRL FOR 2-man, Summer, Close to campus. Air conditioning. 351-2207. 5-4-23

SUBLEASE APARTMENT for summer months. Two or three man. Very cheap. Call 332-6783 University Villa. 3-4-22

SUMMER SUBLET - Two men wanted, Beechwood Apartments. Cheap, close. 351-0659. 3-4-22

ONE GIRL to share furnished. Pool. Cathy after 5 p.m., 351-2069. 1-4-20

GIRL IMMEDIATELY. Haslett Arms. \$35/month. Ask for John 337-0490. 2-4-21

NEEDED ONE male roommate May 10 - October 1. \$10/week. Call 393-1490 after 6:30 p.m. for further information. 4-4-23

**711 EAST APTS.**

711 Burcham Deluxe large 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Suitable for 2 & 3 man. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. 9 & 12 month leases. 337-7328 337-0780 351-4878

TWO BEDROOMS, unfurnished. Near MSU, Okemos area. Heat furnished, modern air conditioned, carpeted. \$160 per month. 349-1586. O

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

CEDAR VILLAGE: sublet 2 man apartment for summer. Call 351-4516. 3-4-22

CAPITOL COMPLEX in Lansing. 3 room furnished, \$130. Also 2 room efficiency, \$105. Includes utilities. Girls or married couples, no children or pets. Call 489-1276. 5-4-21

BAY COLONY: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments furnished and unfurnished. Located on corner of Haslett Road and Hagadorn. Offering 3, 9 and 12 month leases. Call 351-3211 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

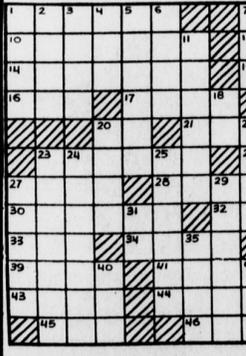
CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS Across the street from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. University approved. Supervised apartments for women students. Leasing this week for summer and fall. Call evenings: 332-6246

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS  
1. Ambrosia  
7. White vestment  
10. Attained success  
12. Baby powder  
14. Explorer  
15. Acidity  
16. Enervate  
17. Severe criticism  
19. Attribute  
20. Near  
21. Deep red  
23. Shrew

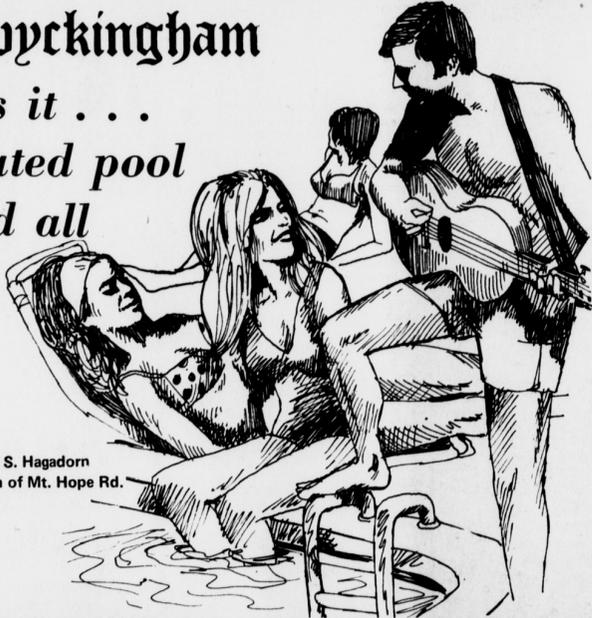
26. Independent Ireland  
27. Reasonable  
28. Aussies  
30. Creases  
32. Man's nickname  
33. Melody  
34. Frank  
36. Wager  
39. Roman statesman  
41. Fade from sight  
43. Geraint's wife  
44. Brunch area  
45. Youngster  
46. Triangular sail

DOWN  
1. Siestas  
2. Silkworm  
3. Quirt  
4. Container  
5. Zoroastrian  
6. Spool  
7. Mindanao native  
8. Terse  
9. Snow removal machines  
11. Mythical monster  
13. Or. island  
18. Parent  
20. District  
22. Deciphered  
23. Stalwart  
24. Indolence  
25. Panted  
27. Extent  
29. Harem  
31. Toward  
35. Wickleness  
36. Chew  
37. Town near Padua  
38. Formerly  
40. Freakish  
42. Clear gain



**Twyckingham**

has it . . . heated pool and all



4620 S. Hagadorn just north of Mt. Hope Rd.

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

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: Alco Management Company

**Collingwood Apartments**

Call 351-8282 2771 Northwind behind the Yankee Store

MODEL OPEN

# AAUP OKs statement

(Continued from page 1)

and under these circumstances the decision-making body may become reluctant to reach adverse decisions which may culminate in grievance procedures.

And this, according to the committee, raises the risk "that the important distinction between tenure and probation will be eroded."

Against these "important institutional concerns," the committee weighed the "interests of the individual faculty member."

The report contends that a nontenured faculty member may have difficulty in an appeal process if no reasons are provided.

"If he wishes to request a reconsideration of the decision, or a review by another body, his ignorance of the reasons for the decision will create difficulties, both in reaching a decision whether to initiate such a request and in presenting his case for reconsideration or review."

The statement on procedural standards

also contains the following recommendations:

"The faculty member should be advised, early in his appointment, of the substantive and procedural standards generally employed in decisions affecting renewal and tenure."

"There should be provision for periodic review of the faculty member's situation during the probationary service."

"The faculty member should be advised of the time when decisions affecting renewal and tenure are ordinarily made, and he should be given the opportunity to submit material which he believes will be helpful to an adequate consideration of his circumstances."

The committee "should have the opportunity to request a reconsideration by the decision-making body."

The Committee A report also contains guidelines for the review of appeal petitions of nonreappointed faculty members.



Here is a chance to meet your instructors on a personal basis.

Sierra Club will have a display from 2 to 5 p.m. today in the Union and from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the International Center. Poster and books will be on sale and other pamphlets will be given away.

A Soviet film "Cranes Are Flying" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in 101 N. Kedzie Hall.

All are welcome to join the women's contingent and March on Washington Saturday. Bus tickets can be purchased for \$23 through Women's Liberation in 314 Students Mobilization Committee in 320 Student Services Bldg.

Women interested in spending time in Washington Saturday through May 5 should contact Anne Francis of the Lansing Area Peace Council.

Deadline for undergraduate applications for the School of Social Work for fall, 1971, is Monday, May 10. To become an undergraduate major you must have completed 70 credits and be taking or have completed Social Work 205. GPA is often a major consideration. Applications are available in 254 Baker Hall.

"Alphabet 26" and the Dept. of Art will present experimental films at 7 and 9 p.m. today in the Conrad Hall auditorium.

Pi Mu Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 204A Wells Hall for election of next year's officers and a short talk. Refreshments will be served.

Youth International party (Yippies) take this opportunity to announce a pow-wow at 4 p.m. today at Demonstration Hall. Piggus will speak at the smoke-in joke-in.

EQUAL will show films on the environment at 7 p.m. today in 312 Agriculture Hall and at 7 p.m. Thursday in 155 Natural Resources Bldg. Books and literature will be available. All are invited.

EQUAL and Sierra Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in G-8 Holden Hall. The University waste control authority will be guest speaker. All are invited to attend and find out what the University is doing about pollution.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will have a prayer meeting at 8 p.m. today at Bethel Manor, 803 E. Grand River Ave.

The Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 34 Union. Information on the Ohio State Party Regatta this weekend will be given.

Student Mobilization Committee will hold a teach-in to build Saturday's March on Washington from 1 to 5 p.m. today in 109 Anthony Hall and from 7 to 10 p.m. today in 100 Engineering Bldg. Speakers from labor, National Peace Action Coalition, Women's Liberation, Kent State 25 and Third World will be present and films will be shown.

Celebrate Earth Week by exploring the campus. Sierra Club will sponsor a bike-in at 2 p.m. Wednesday. All those interested should meet in the parking lot behind the Library.

All those interested in whitewater canoeing or vertical rock climbing, both in Canada, should attend the Outing Club meeting at 7 p.m. today in 116 Natural Science.

Anyone interested in joining Block and Bridge Club should meet at 7 p.m. today in the Judging Pavilion.

## Dinner to hail Young's work

Arthur A. Fletcher, asst. secretary of labor, will be the main speaker at a dinner honoring the late Whitney M. Young at 6:30 p.m. today in Kellogg Center.

Fletcher, a former professional football player and one-time candidate for lieutenant governor of the state of Washington. He has publicly committed himself to making the government work for minority groups as well as the majority of Americans.

The dinner is sponsored by the Greater Lansing Urban League.

experimental films iron & tues april 19 & 20 conrad 7 & 9 pm \$1.00



## Is our image slipping?

Some people may have us wrong. It's possible. For instance, we Paulists are known for the printed and the spoken word. Books, radio, and TV. The glamorous world.

But there is another, bigger world in which the Paulist moves. A dusty corner in Utah where Paulists offer material and spiritual relief to migrant workers.

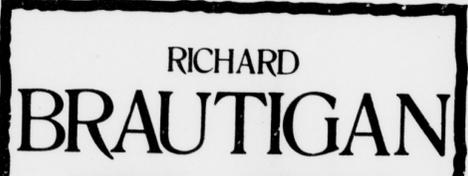
An area known as East Village and a Paulist who understands the meaning of "taking a trip."

A Newman Center on a troubled college campus and a priest who is not a judge but an understanding ear and a mediator.

Being a Paulist isn't glamorous. Being a Paulist isn't glamorous. It's better. For more information on Paulist priestly spirit write to: Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P. Vocation Director

Paulist Fathers Room 112 415 West 59th Street New York, N.Y. 10019

RICHARD BRAUTIGAN THE ABORTION: An Historical Romance of 1966 This novel is about the romantic possibilities of a public library in California JUST PUBLISHED \$5.95; TOUCHSTONE PAPERBACK, \$1.95 SIMON AND SCHUSTER



FOR GLAD tidings look for something you've lost with a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255

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

LOOK THEM OVER! See the Want Ads for the living quarters you're after. Check "FOR RENT" now!

WANTED: SMALL garden plot to rent near MSU. Call 355-2852, 5-4-22

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

SINGLE BREASTED tax. Black or navy 40-42. Dial 373-5520 or 393-5248, ask for Rex. 3-4-20

10 SPEED bicycle. 349-2462, 3-4-20

NOTHING LASTS forever! So for new or newer household goods check today's Want Ads!

DESPERATELY NEED 1 man apartment near campus. Starting fall term. Call 355-6962, 3-4-20

### Personal

BOARD EXAMS - Kaplan tutoring classes now being formed for June and July. ATGSB Exams and July LSAT Exam. For information call (313) 851-6077, collect. 18-4-30

MCAT EXAM six day Kaplan tutoring course being assembled for May 1st exam. 851-6077, 15-4-23

FREE... A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS, C-4-22

WATERBEDS. Life guarantee. All sizes, \$39.95. Butt-seam, \$28.95. Round Jumbo, \$45. Call 351-7466, 4-4-23

COLORING, STYLING, razor cuts and outlines. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP, C-4-20

PEANUTS Personal EDWARD J. Lynn. Nothing left to lose. Happy Divorce! Mickie, 1-4-20

Real Estate EAST LANSING. Contemporary redwood home on wooded lot, 2 years old - 4 bedrooms, den, family - kitchen, large deck, intercom. For sale by owner, \$58,000. For appointment, call 351-6814, 5-4-26

Recreation UNION BOARD flights to Europe. Beginning 1979. Caledonia Airlines. 353-9777, C

EUROPE, \$194. Student tours round trip to London, Summer 1971. Call Eddie, 393-7520, 33-6-4

SUMMER FLIGHTS to Europe. \$165. New York to London. Call Frank Buck, 351-8604, 17-4-28

Service PAINTING EXTERIOR. Free estimates, grad students, experienced, references. Brighten up your house for spring. 349-4817, C

CHILD CARE. LICENSED South Pennsylvania - Mt. Hope area. Call 482-5003, 3-4-21

VERSATILE YOUNG man needs work after school and weekends. Phone 332-1976 after 5:30 p.m., 4-4-20

FLUTE, CLARINET and Sax, private instruction now available at MARSHALL MUSIC, C-4-20

Typing Service ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 21 years experience. 349-0850, C

NEED COPIES? Want to save? THE COPY SHOPPE can show you how to get two Xerox copies for the price of one. Phone 332-4222, 541 E. Grand River, C

COMPLETE THESE service. Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of these, resumes, publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666, C

BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing. No job too large or too small. Block off campus. 332-3255, C

TYPING, THESES and letters, etc. Rapids, accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075, O

COMPLETE TYPING and printing service. Copy stored on magnetic tape. This eliminates all re-typing except author's changes and corrections. ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, across from Frandor. Phone 337-1773, C

Transportation RIDE NEEDED Washington D.C. Peace March. 3 students. Can leave Friday, Call Larry, 351-2726, 2-4-21

WANTED: RIDE for two to Washington, D.C. Friday. Call Al, 353-1902, 3-4-22

COLUMBUS, OHIO. Riders wanted. Leaving Friday. Return Sunday. Call Bill 332-0947, 1-4-20

WANTED: RIDE to New York City, Thursday, April 22. 487-5189, 2-4-21

Wanted FOR GLAD tidings look for something you've lost with a Want Ad. Dial 355-8255

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LOOK THEM OVER! See the Want Ads for the living quarters you're after. Check "FOR RENT" now!

### For Sale

GIBSON OLD Les Paul, 1955. Sell or trade. 355-6220, 1-4-20

PIONEER RECEIVER model SX770. Cost \$250 new. Very clean. Like new condition with carton, \$140. 393-3228, 3-4-20

GIBSON ELECTRIC ES330. Excellent condition, hardshell case. \$250. 337-0490, 3-4-21

GRETSCH TENNESSEAN Electric Guitar. Very good shape. Best offer. 355-9503, 5-4-20

HAMMOND ORGAN - one year old, double keyboard, Leslie speaker. Features many instruments. Like new, \$200 down, take over payments. 393-3796, 5-4-21

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

LESLIE, MUST sell, perfect. Make offer. Call Jeff, 351-8291 or 356-7062, 5-4-21

Animals PEDIGREE PUG, 10 months old, housebroken, \$50. After 5 p.m., 351-8650, 5-4-22

ST. BERNARD pups and stud service. 2 males, AKC registered. 482-5887, 3-4-21

HUNGARIAN VIZSLA puppies. AKC. Born March 13. Females. \$100. 349-9615, 5-4-26

FREE KITTENS to good home. Box trained. 482-2510 after 4 p.m., 5-4-26

QUALITY OLD English Sheepdog puppies for sale. Pet and show available. Call 393-5919, 5-4-21

AKC REGISTERED, St. Bernard puppies. Well marked. Phone 663-3689, 5-4-20

ST. BERNARD. Male. AKC registered. 18 months. All shots. 699-2549, 3-4-22

Mobile Homes AMERICAN 1970. 12x60. Like new. English decor, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, disposal. Brookview Mobile Park, Perry, (off M-78). On lot with every modern convenience. 339-8777, 5-4-22

1961 ELCAR 10'x50'. Newly remodeled inside. Call 655-3106, 10-4-28

GREAT LAKES, 10'x50'. Furnished. Air conditioner, piano. Utility shed. \$1,900 or best offer. Must sell. 485-0552 or 882-2293, 5-4-20

CHAMPION 1969. 12x50. Excellent condition. 2 bedrooms. Furnished. Lots of storage space. Skirted. 15 minutes from MSU. Must sell. 393-5853 after 6 p.m., weekends, 5-4-23

Lost & Found FOUND: LONG haired female calico cat on Evergreen. Call 332-0654, 3-4-22

REWARD: FOR return of ring. Blue star sapphire set in silver band. Lost near Demonstration Hall? 353-8177, 3-4-22

BLUE TINTED right eye contact. Found on Case Beach. 355-6737, 2-4-21

FOUND: POCKET watch, key. Outside Berkey, Monday, Rick, 355-1533, 2-4-21

LOST: MSU class ring, initials TMF. Please return. Call 351-1564, 2-4-20

FOUND: GREY change purse. Vicinity Beaumont. 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Call 355-0429, 2-4-20

LOST: TIGER tom cat. Scar near tail. Named Liefer. WE love him. Fine reward. 351-1656, 5-4-22

Personal HELP SAVE AMERICA Join THE AMERICAN VIGILANTE! For information - Buy and Read THE AMERICAN VIGILANTE By Alaric, Brandon Press, 221 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass., 02116. \$4.95, 15-4-27

PHI GAMMA NU, Business Sorority, invites all business, retailing, packaging majors to open rush, 7:30 p.m. Teak Room, Eppley Center, April 21st. Call 355-7146 for information, 1-4-20

ORIGIN: DONNYBROOK Donnybrook, Ireland was long famous for its fair, initiated by King John in 1204. It was held each August for six centuries. The fair's drinking, fighting and violence led to use of the word to mean a disturbance. But when you use the State News Classified Ads you produce a nice kind of donnybrook, people fighting for the chance to get your offering with cash in hand. When you have something good to sell you no longer use, just dial 355-8255 for an Ad Writer who'll help you to word a result - getting Want Ad!

Transportation RIDE NEEDED Washington D.C. Peace March. 3 students. Can leave Friday, Call Larry, 351-2726, 2-4-21

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LOOK THEM OVER! See the Want Ads for the living quarters you're after. Check "FOR RENT" now!

### For Sale

HARMON - KARDON stereo. Slightly used component system with matched speakers, original cost \$449, now \$295. Used Realistic stereo amp and extension speakers. Selection of used portable stereo phonographs. Bell and Howell stereo cassette recorder. Used Westinghouse portable TV, plays good \$45. New 9x12 Oriental pattern rugs and wall tapestries. 1500 used and guaranteed stereo records and 8 track stereo tapes, Hermes portable typewriter, excellent condition, \$39. Selection of 35mm SLR cameras used. Polaroids and movie cameras. Bosch and Lombe used microscopes. Used 8 track and cassette auto tape players, all tested and guaranteed. Bargains on used lovely diamond ring engagement sets, \$39 up. Layaways, Bankard, Mastercharge, WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. Hours daily 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C

NEW BRIDAL gown and veil. Size 7-8. 351-0636 after 5 p.m., 5-4-26

WATERBEDS as advertised in Life. All sizes available. Starting at \$28. Call 4 Rivers after 6 p.m., 351-1028, 3-4-22

STEREOPHONIC EQUIPMENT: 10-40% off: receivers, turntables, Koss Pro 4 A headphones - \$29.95; Bose, dual, etc. 351-4856, evenings, 1-4-20

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market, C-4-22

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448, C-4-22

FISHER 600 stereo tuner and amplifier. Garrard changer. \$200. 641-6770, 5-4-21

SONY TC 255 tape deck. Like new. 353-8755, 351-0336 after 5 p.m., X-2-4-20

WE DO most repairing and replace broken frames. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409, C-4-23

CASSETTE RECORDER. \$45. Guitar. Must sell. Ben, 355-9406, 3-4-22

A.B. Dick folding machine, model No. 58. Excellent condition, rarely used. Price \$250. Call 355-8285, 3-4-22

WATERBED FRAMES, \$35 and up. REBIRTH, 402 E. Michigan 489-6168, 4-4-23

WATERBEDS, \$29. Five year factory guarantee. REBIRTH, 402 E. Michigan, 489-6168, 4-4-23

### For Rent

OKEMOS AREA. 2 bedroom home, partially furnished. \$125 per month. Call 349-0330 9 a.m. til 5 p.m., weekdays, 5-4-22

NEW TWO bedroom. Furnished, Central air conditioning. Available for summer and/or fall. Phone 332-3202, 5-4-23

SUMMER: 4 girls, near campus, parking, laundry, 2 baths. 351-2605, 6-4-23

GIRLS NEEDED. Immediate occupancy. \$50 per month. Utilities included; furnished. Free bread and milk. Ideal location. 337-1611, 3-4-20

LOVELY THREE bedroom large duplex. 1 1/2 baths, garage, basement. 15 minutes to campus. \$205. Couple. After 5:30 p.m. 393-1247, 3-4-22

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

SINGLE PARKING. \$50 a month. First and last months' rent, 237 Kedzie, 351-9584, 3-4-22

ALBERT STREET. Student mother desires young woman roomer. Now! 351-1356, 3-4-22

MEN: SPRING term opening in coed coop, \$180 room and board. HEDRICK HOUSE, 140 Collingwood, 332-0844, 5-4-21

CAPITOL NEAR - one room studio. Furnished, redecorated, pleasant. Cooking, A lady. Parking. \$12.50 a week. IV 4-5150, 5-4-20

MEN, SINGLE rooms for rent. \$60 per month, 131 Bogue, Call 337-9091, 5-4-20

ONE BLOCK from Union, \$55/month. Furnished. 312 Grove Street, 3-4-22

FURNISHED BASEMENT. Female without car. Now. Summer. Privileges in conservative house. \$55. 351-8820, 351-3939, 2-4-21

SPARTAN HALL, singles, men, women. Now leasing for summer, fall. 351-9286, 372-1031, O

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

For Sale CORONET. CONN Victor. Opera tuning. New, used twice. Half off 332-2671, 3-4-20

WATERBEDS - KING SIZE. 76"x88" direct from West Coast. Special sale \$39.95. Lowest price available for quality. Ken, 351-1698, 125 North Hagadorn, 5-4-21

SONY TC630 tape recorder. Like new \$300. 353-2837, 3-4-21

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, case, table. Aquarium, men's ties, bricks. Cheap. 355-8091, 3-4-21

### For Rent

NOW LEASING: 2 and 3 man apartments. Close to campus. \$170. 126 Milford, 372-5767 and 489-1656, evenings, 20-5-3

TWO GIRLS. Fall. Carpeted, furnished, walking distance. \$62.50 each. 332-5320 after 6 p.m., 3-4-22

BEECHWOOD: 2, 3 and 4 man 2 bedroom furnished apartments, for Summer and Fall. Spacious, parking, close. Discount for all 9 and 12 month leases signed prior to June 1st. Call 351-0965 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910, O

LARGE TWO party efficiency. Air conditioned, close to campus. \$135 summer, \$150 fall. Call 489-0855, 484-1328, 10-5-3

GIRLS FOR summer term, 4 blocks to campus. Call between 8 - 1 p.m., 332-0143, 3-4-22

ROOM NEEDED. May or sooner. Luxury apartment near Berkey. 351-9118, 3-4-22

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 2, 3 man. 1/2 block from campus. 351-3214, 5-4-26

NEW TWO bedroom luxury apartments. Central air, dishwashers, garages, fireplaces. In attractive four unit building, furnished or unfurnished. 332-1183 after 5 p.m., 10-4-26

ASLETT ARMS: 4 man, 2 bedroom apartments, furnished. Now renting for summer and fall. Renting for 9 and 12 month leases signed prior to June 1st. Call 351-7662, or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910, O

SUMMER, CHEAP. Next to campus. Call Rick or Jerry, 332-5048, 3-4-20



Easy chair

Sometimes you just have to get off your feet. Luckily for this man making a call in the Student Services Building, his suitcase could double for a chair.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

## Welfare reform urged

(Continued from page 1)

The bill provides a federally financed family income level of \$2,400 for four persons. States like New York and California that now have a higher scale would have to provide the excess out of their own funds.

Now under consideration, it was learned, is a limited federal matching of state contributions for higher benefits. The committee is reported closely divided on this issue.

The matching, it was understood, would be at some figure less than 30 per cent.

There was reported to be stronger

sentiment within the groups for knocking out another draft provision which would require medicare patients to begin paying part of the cost of their hospitalization on the 15th day of hospital confinement. At present, the patient's stay after the first day and until the 60th is paid for by the system.

The bill embodies, with some changes, many of President Nixon's proposals for welfare reform.

The committee's tentative decisions on Social Security probably will stand, it was reported.

# Faculty audit results compiled

By KAY ELLEN FARISON  
State News Staff Writer

Results of a survey of faculty activities distributed fall term by the Office of Institutional

Research will be completed by the end of spring term.

The survey was taken in compliance with the Michigan Higher Education Act of 1970. Under the act, the Bureau of

Higher Education must conduct an annual academic staff performance audit of all higher education institutions. The audit measures faculty experience, training, salary and other

compensation. The act also requires 10 contact hours per faculty member. Contact hours are hours per week spent in classroom and independent

study instruction. The questionnaire, developed by MSU, covers time spent in research, public service and administration, in addition to instruction. Highlights and profiles of the survey will be distributed to faculty members, department chairmen and deans.

because it would burden faculty members, who already have enough to do.

Thomas M. Freeman, director of the Office of Institutional Research, said the survey is a sensitive subject to faculty members because it deals with several different perceptions of their place in the University. The individual department, the college, the State and the public all disagree on the faculty role.

He explained that faculty members don't like to categorize themselves or what they do. They don't want to be forced into requirements into a narrow defined role.

He said students in the situation would be reluctant to list how much time they spend in class, in study, or in preparation of term papers.

"The legislature has a right to know the information," he said, "but we would hope the University workload would get to be a clock punch process."

Freeman called the survey pilot project and a learning experience.

"However," he said, "there are legitimate arguments restricting measurement to a quarter rather than a year. The process is very complicated, the better the institution and faculty, the greater the difference in the measurement activities."

## OF VIETNAMESE

# Froines hits annihilation

(Continued from page 1)

Washington activities are designed to halt the "Nixon Doctrine," which he said involves "the absolute destruction of the 4,000-year-old Vietnamese culture."

"I think it's fairly obvious by now that Nixon wants a Korean-type solution to the war. He isn't Vietnamizing Vietnam; he's Americanizing the world."

Froines, who holds a Ph.D. degree in chemistry from Yale University and who was an asst. professor at the University of Oregon before resigning in 1970, said it is up to the "youth culture of America" to bring an end to "war policies of presidential advisers (Herman Kahn, (Henry) Kissinger and Nixon.

"I think that we are really seriously trying to get back in touch with each other, that we are seriously trying to develop a culture," he said.

"And what I mean by a culture," he said, "isn't exactly, I think what Abbie (Hoffman) means. I remember now that I'm 30 years old of going to parties where we would have bottles of booze, and they'd all put their labels on the bottles so you'd know whose booze it was, and you weren't supposed to take anybody else's because nobody shared. How many people in this room have ever seen a label on a joint?"

Froines said the most dangerous aspect of the Vietnamese war is that the culture of the people is being destroyed.

"What has been unique about the Vietnamese people for 4,000 years has been their knowledge that they would win, that they would survive, a tremendous sense of togetherness and history.

"The best example of this," he said, "is an old woman, about 65 years old, who is one day confronted by an American soldier harassing her. Finally, she got so mad, and she laid down her rake and said, 'I'm too old to fight; I'm too old to pick up a gun. But my son will fight, and my son's son will fight.'"

"But today, all of that has changed. Today, when a woman in Vietnam feels the joy of pregnancy and knows that that child will become a fighter, today a monster is instead born because of something that was brought to them by steel dragons, and it's called Agent Orange or Agent Blue, 245-T with thalidomide, 245-T with arsenic compounds.

"Those children that are being

born are being born with half a brain, with no arms, six toes, no eyes. That is reality, and there is no next generation, and when that is destroyed the entire fabric of Vietnam is destroyed.

"Fifty per cent of all children in Vietnam are either deformed or die. If a woman drinks one liter of water per day in South Vietnam she has a 60 per cent chance of giving birth to a deformed child."

Froines said the "Nixon Strategy" is a four-part program "based on the reading of Mao Tse-tung which says that the people in the countryside support the guerrillas, the peasants support the Viet Cong, and the peasants are like the sea, the Viet Cong are like the fish, and the fish survive the living in the sea.

"And so what Nixon has adopted," he said, "is a strategy designed to drive the peasants from the countryside, destroying the guerrilla base, destroying the ecology and ostensibly driving the countryside into the cities to

induce what Henry Kissinger calls 'war-induced urbanization.'

"To accomplish this you first use defoliation. Secondly, you use B-52s for saturation bombing so that the bombers completely devastate the countryside. It doesn't kill the guerrillas, because they know when the bombers are coming two hours beforehand and they just go underground. It's the peasants who are wiped out.

"The third method employs something called a sensor device which picks up infrared radiation and sound waves. It doesn't discriminate; it just tells that there is life in an area. This information is relayed through computers to bombers who fly low-level tactical missions killing all life.

"The fourth part of the strategy is the part designed, not to kill, but to terrorize. You drop tons of CS gas and really drive the peasants out. Or you use things like cloth mines which aren't designed to kill, but merely to maim."



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