

Council passes 4 proposals written for report, bylaws

By DAVE PERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council Tuesday passed four of six proposals which had been recommended by the MSU Board of Trustees for incorporation into the Taylor Report on Student Participation in Academic Government and the faculty bylaws.

The council considered the proposals, which had been composed for incorporation into the two documents by the University Student Affairs Committee (USAC), as requested by the board.

Recommendation 1, which states that necessary support for academic government on the University level rests with the provost and the vice president for student affairs, passed by a wide margin.

Another proposal which would insure at least five of the 10 at-large seats on the council be reserved for women, passed by a narrow margin after considerable debate. "This is not something that escaped our attentions," Chitra M. Smith, associate

professor in James Madison College, said. "We (the council) went on record as being against quota mongering in general."

Daniel F. Cowan, asst. professor of pathology, opposed the proposal, saying that it was "patronizing" and "pessimistic." He suggested that if students regard this matter of great importance, they could put it into action without having rules.

The proposal was supported by Willard Warrington, professor and director of evaluation services. He said that although it was a recommendation that the council had opposed previously, he has reservations as to whether it had been well thought out.

Another recommendation concerning nonwhite nominations to the at-large seats passed the council in the following form.

"The slate prepared by the Student Committee on Nominations shall name at least two candidates for each position to be filled. The committee is free to set its own rules.

"It is, however, expressly instructed to insure that candidates for at-large seats designated for nonwhite students be nominated by appropriate nonwhite student groups in a manner conducive to fair representation among such groups.

"In addition, the committee is to entertain nominating petitions from student groups and individuals and is to provide in the ballot for the possibility of write-ins."

USAC had originally written this proposal to state that there should be "at least 22 candidates for the 10 positions to be filled."

This wording was questioned by Mrs. Smith because since at least five must be women and at least six must be nonwhite, through the process of elimination it was possible for the individual with the least amount of votes to be elected to an at-large seat.

Charles C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, agreed and offered instead the wording which was subsequently approved.

The last three proposals were to incorporate wording into the Taylor Report and faculty bylaws, statements of trustee prerogatives in certain matters and were met with severe disapproval by some of the faculty members.

One proposal stated that in a dispute concerning whether or not an act "diminishes, suspends or compromises the

distinctively professional rights or duties of the faculty," final judgment would rest with the trustees.

The proposal was soundly defeated. Frederick Williams, professor of history, said the passage of such a proposal would

invite the trustees to interfere in internal affairs of the University.

A proposal originally stating that nothing in the faculty bylaws would prevent the

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AT ABORTION HEARINGS

House official notes absence of indigents

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

David S. Holmes, D-Detroit and House Social Services and Corrections Committee Chairman, said Tuesday blacks and indigent mothers have been "conspicuously absent" from hearings his committee is sponsoring on a Senate-passed bill to legalize abortions in Michigan.

"I don't know why," Holmes said. "We've set it up so that no citizen would be more than 100 miles away from a hearing, and our time schedule should allow anyone to make it to at least one session."

The series of statewide hearings will precede a committee vote to either kill the bill or to send it to the House floor for consideration.

The bill would allow Michigan residents of at least 90 days to have an abortion for any reason during the first three months of pregnancy. After that time an abortion could be obtained with a physician's approval if the mother's health was at stake or if the child appeared to be "deficient."

Holmes was critical of the way Senate hearings on a similar abortion bill were conducted last year.

"They were aimed at a certain type of people so that a certain type of response would be received," he said. "Our hearings are designed to allow a good cross of citizens to give their opinion on abortion."

Holmes said he has learned "many new points" from the hearings so far but declined to say what effect the testimony has had on the chance of success for the bill.

However, based on what he called his "personal observations during committee executive sessions," Holmes said the nine-man committee appeared to be split — three in favor of the bill, three against and three "swinging."

"I don't have a crystal ball, and I don't

think anyone else does either," he said. "No one can say at this point whether the committee will vote the bill to the floor or whether they'll hand on to it."

However, last week state Rep. Harry Gast, R-St. Joseph, a member of Holmes' committee, said he thought the committee would vote the bill to the House floor for the final decision because of the controversy of the proposal.

Holmes said he hasn't spoken out for or

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Panel formed to investigate AUTC acts

President Wharton is expected to announce today the formation of a student-trustee-faculty-administrator committee to investigate policies and procedures of the All-University Traffic Committee (AUTC).

An investigation was requested nearly two weeks ago by ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner.

Wharton has spend the last week contacting various people connected with the committee.

Buckner, joined by Diane Rathnow, residence hall representative to AUTC, originally charged that most of the committee was "blind to the many problems that exist or for some reason (the committee members) wish things to continue as they are."

The AUTC was established by the board of trustees in July, 1963.

Court approves busing, racial balance in schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a sweeping decision at segregated schools, the Supreme Court approved unanimously Tuesday busing and limited racial balancing proper ways of assuring black children integrated education.

Speaking through Chief Justice Warren Burger, the court said school officials use all available tools, including bused districts and sometimes free transportation, "to correct, by a means of the individual and collective interests, of the condition that offends the Constitution."

If the school boards do not act, Burger said, federal judges should exercise their powers to fashion a remedy that will assure

a unitary school system." Broadly, the Tuesday ruling ran counter to announced Nixon administration positions in opposition to massive busing and in support of the neighborhood school concept.

Dismissing arguments against busing, the court said transportation has been an integral and normal part of the public education system for years, with 18 million or 39 per cent of the nation's public school

children transported by bus in 1969-1970.

"Desegregation plans cannot be limited to the walk-in school," Burger said in a ruling that approved an extensive bus plan the use of racial ratios as a guideline in Charlotte-Mecklenburg County, North Carolina.

Similarly, he said, federal judges erred when they did not order school officials in Mobile County, Alabama, to consider using buses and to adopt new attendance zones to bring black children from the predominantly black eastern sector of the metropolitan area to schools in the mostly white western zone.

Undercutting the neighborhood-school concept, and by striking at the Nixon administration which endorsed it, Burger said neighborhood school zoning is unconstitutional if it does not accomplish desegregation.

"All things being equal, with no history of discrimination, it might well be desirable to assign pupils to schools nearest their homes," he said.

"But all things are not equal in the system that has been deliberately constructed and maintained to enforce racial segregation.

"The remedy for such segregation maybe administratively awkward, inconvenient and even bizarre in some situations and may impose burdens on some; but all awkwardness and inconvenience cannot be avoided in the interim period when remedial adjustments are being made to eliminate the dual school systems."

The Nixon administration has taken a position against forced integration through housing and busing, saying massive busing of

small school children is undesirable. There was no specific and immediate White House reaction to the court's decision except word from press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler that the ruling will be considered fully after there is time to read it. Then, he said, it will be decided whether any new policy statement would be issued.

Response elsewhere to the decision was widely divergent.

"It's all we asked for," said Julius L. Chambers, young black lawyer for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund, who has been the principal combatant for the blacks in North Carolina.

A "sad day for America," said William H. Boone, an attorney elected to the school board on a strongly antibusing slate. He predicted it would hasten the flight from public schools to private ones.

But Dr. Charles McDaniel, the Clare County, Ga., superintendent of education said "I am extremely happy . . . so that all of us in education will know what is expected of us."

Drop-and-add bill causes billing errors

Due to a failure in the processing of a number of drop and add cards, some students may be receiving incorrect billings from the University, a spokesman for the registrar's office said Tuesday.

The office does not know how the error was caused by its quality control checks but estimated the number of students involved in the mistake to be about 240.

Another employee of the registrar's office said the number was about 3,000.

Registrar Horace C. King scheduled a meeting of his staff today to investigate the error.

If a student submitted a drop and an add, the spokesman said, and only the add was processed, he may receive an incorrect billing. However, King advised that if a student receives a bill he thinks is incorrect he should wait a few days for a correction.

The drops and adds were reprocessed and corrective statements will be sent out tomorrow.

Chinese players OK return matches in U.S.

DETROIT (AP) — A delegation of Chinese table tennis players has accepted an invitation to visit the United States during the visit of a U.S. team to the Chinese mainland.

Graham Steenhoven, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Assn. who led the U.S. team on its Chinese visit, announced Tuesday that the Table Tennis Assn. of the Peoples Republic of China had accepted an invitation to send a team here "in the future to engage in a series of friendly matches."

In Washington, the White House said President Nixon will meet this morning with Steenhoven to discuss the recent visit of the American table tennis team to China.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said there was no doubt Nixon would talk about the Chinese acceptance of the invitation to have its ping-pong team visit the United States.

He said also that the Nixon administration, in keeping with the President's policy to broaden contact with

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Petitioning ends

Petitioning for the 1972 Senior Class Council closes Friday. Candidates may return forms to 307 Student Services Bldg.

Ex-GIs march against war



Interested spectators

Vietnam veterans, protesting the war this week in Washington, filled the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing room Tuesday as its chairman, J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., foreground, questioned Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., at the witness stand, on the war in Southeast Asia.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 1,000 fatigue-clad Vietnam veterans demonstrated inside and outside the halls of Congress Tuesday in opposition to the war in Southeast Asia.

After staging a guerrilla theater in which they simulated search-and-destroy tactics near the Old Senate Office Building and on the Capitol steps, the group chanted for 10 minutes: "Bring our brothers home, now."

They charged with clenched fists or plastic toy rifles held high over their heads. Some tourists stopped and watched.

Others continued on their way, and this prompted one of the demonstrators to shout: "Stop and watch what we're doing. We're bringing the war home."

Between the staging of theater throughout the day, the members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, which is conducting a week-long demonstration, visited with their congressmen and attended Senate and House committee hearings.

Leaders of Dewey Canyon III, the name of the week-long demonstration, became disturbed when a rumor circulated that President Nixon had said less than 30 per cent of the group actually were veterans. A White House spokesman denied Nixon had made the statement.

Nevertheless, the veterans were asked by their leaders to submit some indication of their active-duty status.

March meeting

A meeting will be held at 8 p.m. today in the Union first floor lounge for all people interested in going to Saturday's march in Washington. Dharendra Sharma, professor of philosophy, will speak.

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"Some scientists have accepted the challenge of making the creation of life a national goal at a time when this nation is destroying life."

— Erwin Chargoff, chairman of Dept. of Biochemistry at Columbia University

(See story p. 10)

Unrest spreads in Italy

Unrest and violence spread through Italy Tuesday as a new wave of strikes, political bombings, demonstrations and a riot gripped the nation.

Thousands of maritime, postal, textile workers — even soccer players — are striking or preparing to.

Ships in Italy's major ports — Naples, Genoa, Venice and Leghorn — were idled.

Black-helmeted raiders wearing red handkerchiefs over their faces threw six firebombs over the wall of Milan University, a stronghold of leftist organizations. The bombing was in apparent reprisal for the beating last week of two rightist students. A young girl was slightly burned.

China policy hailed

U.S. Ambassador George Bush termed Communist China's welcome to American table tennis players a victory for President Nixon's openings toward Peking through the past several months.

"I think this was responsive to the President's overtures," the American chief delegate to the United Nations told reporters Tuesday after conferring with Jack Howard, nonplaying captain of the team that went to China.

Bush declined to comment on Vice President Spiro Agnew's recent critical comments about the visit.

But he said, "The President's policy is to break down the polarization that exists between the two countries."

CBS defies subpoena

CBS declined Tuesday to provide a congressional investigating panel in Washington with a videotape material subpoenaed in connection with "The Selling of the Pentagon" but voluntarily furnished all that actually was used in the documentary.

Chairman Harley O. Staggers of the House Commerce Committee's special investigating subcommittee then released a lengthy statement saying the sole purpose of the inquiry involves whether TV producers are engaging in "factually false and misleading filming and editing practices."

Merger challenged

The Federal Trade Commission Tuesday challenged the 1970 merger of Warner-Lambert Co. and Parke, Davis and Co., two of the nation's largest drug manufacturers, in a case that was referred to the FTC by the Justice Dept.

The Justice Dept. referred the case to the FTC last November. Warner-Lambert is represented by the law firm that used to include President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

In a proposed complaint, the FTC alleged that the acquisition of Parke, Davis and Co. by Warner-Lambert eliminates actual and potential competition between the two firms.

War hearing opens

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee began examination Tuesday of a series of proposals aimed at hastening troop withdrawal from Southeast Asia in a hearing enlivened by the presence of cheering Vietnam veterans.

The veterans, wearing a rag-tag collection of upside-down campaign ribbons, beards, jungle hats and camouflage jackets, sat quietly through testimony during which Sen. George S. McGovern accused American forces in Indochina of war crimes.

But, watched by half a dozen Capitol policemen, they whistled, clapped and shouted when the South Dakota Democrat and presidential aspirant concluded.

Chrysler chairman kept

A move to replace Chrysler Corp. Board Chairman Lynn Townsend with former chairman George H. Love and to make former newscaster Chet Huntley a co-chairman was soundly defeated by the stockholders Tuesday in Detroit.

The motion on a resolution for Townsend's resignation was defeated on a voice vote at the annual stockholders' meeting with Townsend himself announcing the proxy committee would vote against it. Love is a member of the board of director of the auto company and served as chairman from 1961 to 1967 when Townsend became chairman.

Townsend, in his report, said Chrysler, like its major competitors, will make less frequent styling changes.

Firms seeking Chinese trade

LONDON (AP) — European and Japanese businessmen are preparing sales drives to stop up trade with Communist China before American companies make their bid in the wake of President Nixon's friendly overtures.

But veteran China watchers warn that warmer relations with Peking in the past have rarely brought an improvement in trade.

Conversely, the Japanese have found that more trade does not bring closer political ties.

Only recently Japanese delegates swiftly reached agreement with the Chinese on

the annual semiofficial trade agreement. Yet, despite a 33 per cent jump in business with China last year, they had to sign a denunciation of their own government "for trying to revive militarism."

The present thaw in China's relations with the capitalist world began for some countries as far back as late 1969 with the end of the four-year turmoil of the Cultural Revolution. Trade has increased steadily ever since.

Observers see many reasons behind Peking's efforts to forge new links with the West. One is undoubtedly economic. China's overseas aid

commitments to Tanzania, Pakistan and many other countries is estimated at more than \$800 million. In addition, support for Hanoi in the Vietnamese conflict is believed to amount to about 400 million, for a total of 1.2 billion.

This is more than China's combined trade last year with Japan, West Germany, Britain and France — Peking's main capitalist trading partners — and is undoubtedly a strain on the country's resources.

Foreign trade does not loom large in the economy of 750 million people. But there must be an urgent need for more

foreign business to finance the purchase of vitally needed raw materials and sophisticated machinery.

Businessmen from Japan, Britain, West Germany and other countries have flocked to Canton for the spring trade fair at which the Chinese lay out the wares they have for sale.

At the same time Britain and some other countries are stepping up the commercial representation in their diplomatic missions to promote the sale of goods.

An Associated Press survey of

China's relations with Britain, France, West Germany, and Japan shows few cultural or political dividends. China's continuing trade deficit with all four has posed heavy financing difficulties.

For France, the first Western industrial country to name a full-fledge ambassador to Peking, the relationship has brought little more than the exchange of a few museum exhibitions and folklore groups. Some Paris department stores have staged China Weeks to show Chinese goods with the help of Peking's embassy in the French capital.

But French diplomats

grumble that Maurice Couveur Murville, the former foreign minister who sent the Chinese Ambassador to Peking several years ago, was given a cold reception by his Chinese hosts when he visited the country last year. Britain in 1950 was one of the first countries to recognize diplomatically the People's Republic.

Cambodia premier quits post

SAIGON (AP) — Cambodia wrestled with a government crisis Tuesday while its premier battled to hold the nation's highway to the sea and U.S. bombers hammered enemy troops threatening another important highway to the north.

The focus of the Indochina war switched to Cambodia with action in South Vietnam and Laos hit momentarily.

Cambodia's political crisis developed with the resignation of Premier Lon Nol and his Cabinet. Gen. Lon Nol, 57, the poor health in his letter of resignation to Cheng Heng, chief of state. Lon Nol, who served also as minister of defense in his government of National Salvation, suffered a stroke in February, leaving him partially paralyzed.

He returned to the capital Phnom Penh last month from Honolulu, where he had undergone treatment at a U.S. hospital.

He has headed the Cambodian government since March 18, 1970, when Prince Norodom Sihanouk was removed from office.

Consultations among government leaders are expected to begin shortly to find a successor.

On the battle front, the results of fighting for control of Highway 4, Phnom Penh's link to a deepwater port, were not known, more than a day after enemy forces launched an attack against a Cambodian garrison at Pch Pass.

Latest reports indicated the Cambodians still held the pass, 63 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, the capital, at the heights above it that control the vital highway link to the port of Kompong Som.

There were scattered reports of ground action Tuesday in South Vietnam and Laos.

GIs' fragging in war zone doubles in 70

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fraggings among U.S. troops in Vietnam doubled in 1970 over the previous year, the Pentagon disclosed Tuesday.

The Pentagon released figures on the number of fragging incidents after Sen. Mansfield told the Senate about the murder of a young West Point graduate in his sleep by an enlisted man who tossed a grenade into an officer's billet.

Fragging is a term describing incidents involving the hurling of a fragmentation grenade by one American serviceman against another fellow GI. Although the Pentagon had previously acknowledged these incidents were increasing, the numbers were never disclosed.

The Pentagon confirmed Mansfield's report of 200 fragging incidents in Vietnam last year and said this compares with 96 in 1969. There are no records for previous years.

According to the Pentagon, 10 men were killed last year in fraggings and 39 in 1969. Statistics were not available on the numbers wounded or on the number of convictions of those charged in the incidents.

Because of the incidents, Mansfield said, the military sometimes disarming servicemen in noncombat areas. But he said, "the only solution is the total dissolution of our involvement in Vietnam."

A Pentagon spokesman said it is not unusual for GIs to turn their weapons in noncombat areas.

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Few state antipollution bills win approval

By The Associated Press

A year after the first Earth Day most legislatures, under pressure from conservationists, are talking about antipollution measures. But few bills are winning approval.

Attacks through state laws on the nation's growing pollution problems have been at ecological contamination from industrial waste, noise, throwaway bottles and many other causes.

Some of the new laws have been called inadequate by the environmental lobby, and others have brought complaints from industries and businesses which claim they'll be forced to close down because the cost of meeting the new standards is too high.

Among the 40 legislatures meeting this year, antipollution laws already have been passed by Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Maryland, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Utah and West Virginia.

The Dept. of Environmental Resources was created in Pennsylvania to consolidate the state effort. Eight other states — Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, California, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Rhode Island and Washington — are considering similar streamlining or realignment of environmental agencies.

Pennsylvania Rep. John F. Laudadio, a leading proponent of environmental laws, said he hopes that with the new State Dept. "we're going to get tougher enforcement."

Business interests, however, often say enough already has been done legislatively, although as conservationists celebrate the first anniversary of Earth Day this week there seems to be no letup in their campaign.

The ban - the - bottle fight is continuing in other states. Michigan may place a 10-cent deposit on all beer and pop containers and outlaw nonreturnables. Wisconsin is considering a five-cent deposit on bottles and cans.

Nevada, which experts say has the nation's cleanest air, passed laws allowing individuals to sue polluters and to authorize a solid waste control code.

The Connecticut Business and Industry Assn. is lobbying against the "class action" law suit bill, fearing it would force

industries to spend a lot of money in legal fees and place businesses at the whim of "environmental kooks."

Colorado's legislature has approved only six of the 150 bills on environment and House Speaker John Fuhr of Aurora explained, "Everyone here is searching hard for just how far we can go in any one bill."

Colorado rejected a ban on soaps and detergents that don't break down naturally. Indiana passed one. Other states with detergent ban bills proposals include Rhode Island, Oregon, Massachusetts, Michigan, Wisconsin and Connecticut.

Kansas lawmakers made the discharge of any substance containing mercury into state waters a misdemeanor but environmentalists howled when privately

owned lakes and ponds were exempted. Gov. Robert Docking may veto that bill.

Minnesota's Senate passed a bill providing civil penalties of up to \$10,000 for polluters and an additional \$5,000 penalty for each additional week the pollution continued.

Hawaii and Utah also stiffened penalties, and others may do so.

The economic impact of pollution control is beginning to be felt in several areas.

In November, the Lehigh - Portland Cement Co., of Allentown, Pa., closed and discharged 170 employees. Vice President Alfred Metzger says the cost of controlling

pollution emissions was a factor.

"We already had some antipollution devices at the plant. But it was very old and it wouldn't have been economically feasible to install more equipment. We weren't making any money there," he said.

An Ohio State Chamber of Commerce official said he did not know of any firms closing because of pollution regulations, but he added that many steel companies may find it "easier to shut down... than to make changes in old plants."

But a spokesman for the New York Dept. of Commerce conceded, "There is no way to gauge the economic impact of the pollution fight. Some plants are closing and using pollution controls as a reason."

Nat Sci profs question trustees' decision

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Several faculty members in the Dept. of Natural Science said Tuesday that they are uncertain about what the board of trustees intended to do when it granted a one-year contract extension to two assistant professors in the

department.

The trustees voted Friday to extend the contracts of Bertram G. Murray and Eileen R. Van Tassel, who have charged MSU with unfair labor practices in a complaint filed with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

Tenured faculty members in

the natural science department met Monday to consider the implications of the trustees' action but "reached no definite conclusions," Richard J. Seltin, acting department chairman, said.

Seltin said the Ad Hoc Committee for Reappointment and Tenure for 1971 will send a letter to the dean of University College, the provost and to the president, concerning the trustees action.

Manfred D. Engelmann, professor of natural science and chairman of the ad hoc committee, said Tuesday that the board's action was "disheartening and disappointing."

"If they can do this to an ad hoc committee of the faculty, they can overrule what any level decides," he said.

Engelmann said he was uncertain what the implications of the trustees action are.

"I don't even know what the extension means," he said. "Is it under the tenure system? If it is

under the tenure system then these appointments must come up for consideration in a month or two."

Lawrence R. Krupka, professor of natural science, said Tuesday that "there seems to be a lack of direction and information on this whole business."

"No one seems to know what the significance of the action is," he said. "Is the board of trustees now going to sit in on the hiring process? Up to now they have not."

"And if the board does intervene, is it going to be along party lines?" Drupka added.

Seltin said many departmental faculty were upset that the trustees intervened the "first time that the faculty makes a decision to not reappoint."

The bylaws of the Natural Science Dept. went into effect during fall term, 1969. Prior to this date, decisions concerning reappointment were made by the department chairman.

James M. Elliot, professor of natural science, said a change in the procedure used in the evaluation of nontenured faculty would "have to be preceded by

a faculty vote to change the bylaws."

Murray said Monday that the possibility exists that he will not accept the extension granted by the board and that he may period.

Miss Van Tassel said Tuesday that she intends to remain at MSU during the extension period.

Deadline nears for new fellows

The deadline for submitting applications for the next group of Presidential Fellows has been advanced from June 1 to May 1, according to a spokesman for the president's office.

One undergraduate, a graduate student and a junior faculty member will be selected by the end of spring term to serve as fellows from Sept. 15, 1971, to March 15, 1972.

The fellows program was started in 1970 to provide an opportunity for students and junior faculty members to secure experience in the University administrative process.

Among the activities of Presidential Fellows are: assignment to a University officer or administrator, bi-weekly workshop with President Wharton and his aides, a "day with the president," visits to other universities, and participation in a press luncheon. The fellows also participate in all meetings of the Administrative Group, the Student Advisory Group, the Executive Group and the Council of State College Presidents.

The program is supported by a \$60,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. The grant covers four groups of undergraduates, graduate students and junior faculty members over a two-year period.

Fellows are paid for their work, which is considered a full-time job. Undergraduates receive \$3,000 for the six-month period, graduate students, \$5,000 and junior faculty, \$7,000 or their current salary, whichever is higher.

PASOA sets film on Mozambique

The Pan - African Student Organization in the Americas (PASOA) will show the film "Mozambique" at 9 p.m. today in 108B Wells Hall, and at 8 p.m. Thursday in 101 North Kedzie Hall, according to General Secretary Kamuyu - Wa - Kangethe, Kenya graduate student.

The film is about Mozambique's liberation movement from Portugal, the country to which it has been a colony for the past 500 years.

"The organization is trying to expose the inhumane actions that have been forced upon many African people by Portugal and the NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) allies," Kangethe said.

He explained that Portugal was Europe's poorest country and could not continue their wars in Mozambique, Angola and Portuguese Guinea, without military and economic aid from the NATO allies.

The organization is also trying to assist war refugees with a fund-raising campaign to purchase medical supplies and canned goods. They are also collecting clothes.

This movie, as a previous one on Angola, is free and open to the public. Donations will be accepted following the showing of the film.

Wharton concludes talk series

President Wharton will deliver the final address in his series on the pluralistic university at the 75th annual meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters at Western Michigan University Friday.

He will speak at 4 p.m. on the Kalamazoo campus.

The first of the series of speeches was given before the Economic Club of Detroit and the second at the 1970 spring commencement at the University of Michigan.

Wharton's speech will deal with "The Pluralistic University: The University's Quest for a Social Role."

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New guide lists change groups

The first locally published guide to Michigan social change and alternative life style groups is now available in the Vocations and Social Change (VSC) office, 11 Student Services Bldg.

Included in the guide are addresses and descriptions of social change groups in the state in such areas as education, peace action, legal aid, vocations, drug centers, crisis intervention centers, liberation groups, draft counseling and housing.

Persons interested in updating the directory can contact Lenzy Brenner in the VSC office.

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He will speak at 4 p.m. on the Kalamazoo campus.

The first of the series of speeches was given before the Economic Club of Detroit and the second at the 1970 spring commencement at the University of Michigan.

Wharton's speech will deal with "The Pluralistic University: The University's Quest for a Social Role."

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EDITORIALS

'You weren't rehired
because, well, er, . . .'

No one ever told assistant professors of natural science Eileen R. Van Tassel and Bertram G. Murray why they were not being rehired for the 1971-72 academic year. The powers that be in the Dept. of Natural Science simply decided they no longer needed the pair's services.

Friday, the board of trustees gave Van Tassel and Murray some time, extending their contracts one year. This means the department will have to go through the entire "not rehiring" process once again with the duo. However, "not rehiring" Van Tassel and Murray may not be such an easy task the second time around.

Van Tassel and Murray already had a suit before the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, appealing their dismissal on the grounds they were never told why they were not rehired. If the commission rules in their favor, every Michigan university will have to give untenured faculty members reasons for their not being rehired, if they so requested.

Even if the MERC doesn't rule in Van Tassel and Murray's favor, the University's tenure policy still may change. The University Tenure Committee has recommended nontenured faculty members be given reasons why they are not rehired, should they request them.

March this Saturday

With the veterans march in Washington Monday, the spring offensive has now begun. But if Americans who oppose the continual Vietnamese bloodbath have learned anything from so many years of seemingly futile effort, it should be that changing the course of a nation requires more massive, intensive and sustained agitation than has previously been exhibited.

Seventeen months have passed since a massive demonstration occurred in this nation's capital. Seven months and thousands of lives and billions of dollars and the invasion of two more countries. On Nov. 15, 1969, Mr. Nixon watched a football game. The President refuses to comment on his planned activities for this Saturday, but few expect a warmer reception this year when thousands come calling at his home.

The marches, the speeches, the petitions, the telegrams all seem so futile, so insignificant compared to the 18,000 American soldiers who have become victims of Nixon's Vietnamization program since he took office. The millions of steps taken by thousands of demonstrators appear to have come to naught. Seventy Americans and thousands of Vietnamese on both sides continue to die each week so that America's ego might be satisfied with a vaguely defined "honorable peace."

But the marching has made a difference. A clear and overwhelming majority of Americans now oppose the war, many of whom never conceived of opposing their government's policies 17 months ago. Although Congress continues to grope for a solution, a majority of them seek some way out of the quagmire of blood and destruction.

The question now becomes not whether a majority of Americans demand an end to the war; they clearly do. The question rather is whether their government possesses enough responsiveness to recognize

The American Assn. of University Professors has endorsed this idea.

Administrators and faculty seem unenthusiastic about the upcoming change in firing procedures. One administrator summed up this attitude by saying that a change in the tenure procedure "will be contrary to practice among universities all over the world for centuries."

Perhaps it will. But history is hardly the place to turn for humane employer-employee relations. Witch burnings and inquisitions were also once practices "all over the world for centuries." In operating a modern university, administrators must weed out those archaic practices which rightfully belong only to history.

Indiscriminate firings - without reason - are one of the anachronisms that need destroying.

The nontenured faculty issue will soon go before the Academic Council and the Academic Senate. Their duty is clear: they must amend the University hiring policy so a "nonrehired" faculty member can receive, upon his request, reasons for his dismissal.

At present dismissals can be based on erroneous information, correctable defects or out and out dislike of an individual. They should be based only on inability to perform adequately on the job.

the mood of the people and act accordingly. Certainly, Nixon bears primary responsibility for the war's continuance, but he could not have spent those 18,000 lives without the implicit consent of Congress.

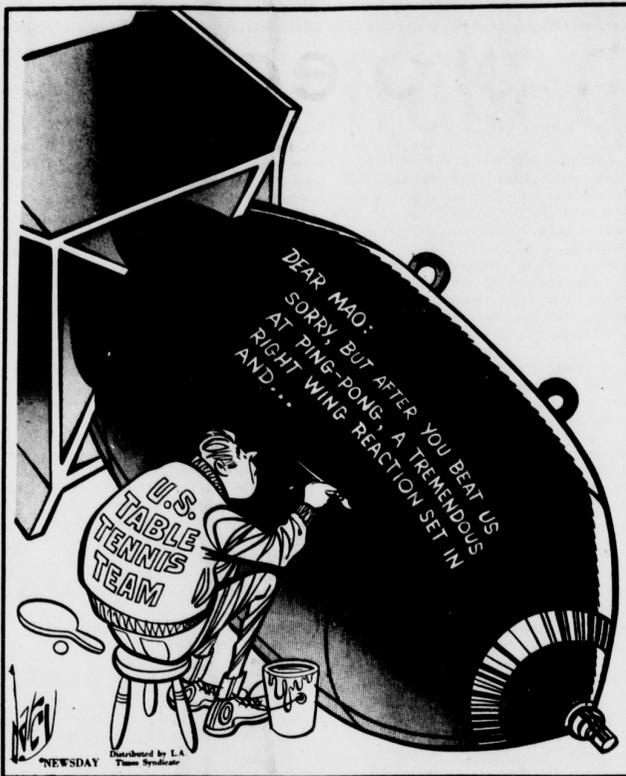
If Congress, including those senators and representatives on record as opposed to the war, can find no means to halt Nixon, then they must be replaced by persons willing to assert congressional authority to make - and hence to stop - war. The people of this country will simply not accept Congress' cries of frustration and lack of ability to bring the executive branch under control.

Hopefully, that is the meaning that congressmen will discover in the march this weekend. Perhaps the President will watch television, but Congress must start listening to the urgency with which the American people seek peace.

But we must have learned by now that a weekend in Washington will not alone stop the war machine, much less stop the government. The offensive must be continued locally, as well as nationally. Go to Washington this weekend. You can still sign up for buses. But hopefully we learned 17 months ago that one day in Washington is not enough. It must be followed by that day - to-day effort to build the antiwar movement.

March on D.C.

Donations, requests for information, etc., for the Student Mobilization Committee and Saturday's March on Washington, D.C., should be sent to 320 Student Services Bldg. on campus. This information was inadvertently left off of Tuesday's advertisement. The SMC phone number is 355-9799.



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

I've heard that after a bee or wasp sting, a piece of meat can be placed over the wound to draw out the poison and/or stinger. Is this merely an old wife's tale or is there some truth to it?

A piece of meat on a bee sting will do nothing that a cold compress will not do, except draw flies. Honey bees sting only once as they leave their stinger in the wound or lose it soon after the sting, dying a short while later. The wasp is less dramatic and recovers its stinger to use again when the occasion arises.

The venom deposited during the sting is a complex substance and includes materials that break down cell walls and cause swelling. The venom gets into the blood stream fairly rapidly. Some people develop severe allergies with repeated bee stings and can have a fatal reaction. Other people automatically desensitize (most bee keepers) and have very little response from the sting. If you develop a marked reaction to a sting, it would be wise to visit a physician and determine if you are becoming allergic. In such a case, controlled desensitization is recommended, and you might be advised to equip yourself with a supply of emergency medicines to treat a severe allergic response.

I receive numerous comments on my fingernails, the longest of which extends

almost 1/2 inch beyond my finger tip. They cause no discomfort or interference in typing, writing, sewing, dishwashing, etc. Recently a dermatologist, who claims these are the longest nails he's seen in his life, told me that unless they are kept trimmed down considerably, I'm certain to be plagued with infections since tension on long nails causes them to become permanently separated from the nail bed. I consider it a preposterous assumption that long nails necessarily presuppose the dangerous deformation and subsequent infection he specified. Your opinion please.

Quick calculation indicate that there are several square inches of fingernail surface abundant with nooks and crannies that must be kept clean. In the normal course of events, one would expect that such long nails would be good places to trap bacteria. Mechanical injury certainly would be enhanced and I would tend to support the opinion of the dermatologist. Fingernails seem designed for grasping small objects and as antennae sensitive to touch. Both these functions would be impaired by super long nails.

I see little potential for being helpful in answering you as I can't get my mind off several questions your letter raises: Doesn't personal hygiene become hazardous with such long nails? Also, (please pardon the intrusiveness) don't they complicate your sex life?

Is it advisable or "advantageous" for a woman to trim or shave her pubic hair even

OUR READERS' MIND

Campus ROTC protest
co-opting human values

To the Editor:

I have the feeling it's going to be a long, hot spring here at MSU. And unless there develops a more controversial cause (perhaps one of Nixon's witty, well-timed wagers), the ROTC units on campus stand to take a lot of verbal, if not physical, abuse. Witness the red-lettered signs on the sidewalks, the ones with the tasteful brown background. Witness the posters, which are signed because they aren't in any danger of being called "destructive to public property" (don't laugh, big brother IS watching, you know and with the best damn phone-bugging devices tax money can buy.)

The thing that messes me up is that anyone from within the University can rightfully be called hypocritical for attacking the ROTC (sic) institution, or even its rights to be on campus. The whole idea of a university is to promote academic investigation, and some of the lost souls on campus happen to be interested in military training, the art of war and other such garbage. To ask them why they are studying such things and to make value judgments on the applications of such knowledge is to question the whole system we live under. One cannot stop with ROTC; one must question grades, structured courses, tax support for

education, business, government, the whole works.

One might say that to be involved with ROTC is really a co-opting of human values, but the fact remains that to be living in a culture that will even consider the taking of blame away from such a person as Lt. Calley is a co-opting of spirit.

Yes, things might get a little rough this spring for all the little tin soldiers. If you see one marching around campus sometime, and you happen to be wearing the uniform of the day (long hair, sandals, beads), chuckle to yourself. He may be chuckling to himself about you.

Alan Burt
Charleston, W. Va., junior
April 15, 1971

Ombudsman

To the Editor:

I am writing concerning our ombudsman on campus. I recently went to discuss a problem with him and in the discussion he said something to the effect that existing laws should be enforced - strictly - because they are the laws and therefore, are the only regulations we have to abide by.

My rebuttal, or at least suggestion, was that the persons in authority should use discretion in the enforcement of the laws and therefore give them flexibility. He did not agree and eventually the talk ended with his apologies that we could not agree on this subject but that possibly we could agree on some future topic.

But I question how he can be of service to any student on any future gripe when his position seems to be enforcing existing laws without considering that the law may be faulty, or that certain situations should lend some degree of leniency in the absolute enforcement of the law. Students generally do not complain about things they like, and since it is usually some statute or law that students run up against in dealing with the University, what good is the ombudsman to the students when he can only offer strict and unyielding enforcement or at least interpretation of these laws?

Stan G. Thomas
Midland junior
April 15, 1971

Fairer news

To the Editor:

I attended and spoke at the public hearings on abortion law reform. The committee carefully alternated speakers in and against reform so that each side would have an equal chance to present their case. It's unfortunate that the State News does not show similar fairness in its reporting of the hearing. The news item printed on April 15 reported excerpts from my speeches opposing the bill and from speeches supporting it. Please let it like is, and keep your opinions on the editorial page.

Marlene Wagon
Lansing alumna
April 15, 1971

EDITOR'S NOTE: In general, fairness in reporting requires that all sides of an issue be presented as they are and allowed to ride on their own merits. A numerical balance of interviews is, of less importance than is the accurate representation of the intensity and thrust of the issues.

POINT OF VIEW

Environment: a lot in a year

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was submitted by Fred J. Moore, director of E-Qual.

"Few concerns facing America and the world today are more compelling than the quality of our physical environment. All that we do, all that we hope to achieve for ourselves, all that we hope to create for our children will go for nothing if the world itself is made unfit to live in. The question of what we do with our environment is a matter of cosmic consequence; there is a limit to how long the matter rests merely with man, and if that limit is exceeded, the success of man or an earth creature may itself be limited by forces he no longer controls.

"The earth and its atmosphere are a closed system. They are finite. The good water cannot purify itself indefinitely. The good air cannot cleanse itself endlessly and the good earth cannot sustain and repair the injustices of man forever. Man must help to put his own earthly house in order.

"We have made a beginning in this, but we have only begun. Now there must be a conscious, sustained effort by every American and, we might hope, by every citizen of the world if our posterity is not to look back in sorrow and wonder why, when God had created the earth and seen that it was good, man did not agree and leave it that way.

"Now, therefore, I, Richard Nixon, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate the period of April 18

through April 24, 1971, as Earth Week."

One year ago, what has been commonly called the ecological revolution, started. A lot could have happened in the year since that first Earth Week and it did. One summary of the local events which happen might go like this - a blight tour of Lansing, a lecture series entitled "Man - the Endangered Species," a mini-park built in an urban ghetto area and House Bill 3055 was made into law (it gave the private citizen the right to take a polluter to court). Further, the Michigan Student Environment Confederation was formed (this is the state student - run environmental office - its location is 406 E. Michigan Ave., phone number is 484-7421), our glass recycling project (we collected 22 1/2 tons of glass with the help of the Greater Lansing Christian Organization Task Force on Environmental Quality), an Environment Political Conference, the University Waste Control Authority.

All of this happened with one revolution of the earth around the sun which brings us back to Earth Week 1970.

On Tuesday, April 20, we'll be showing different films on the environment in 213 Agriculture Hall, starting at 7. Wednesday (Earth Day) April 21, we're sponsoring, along with the Sierra Club, a "Bike-In" at 2 p.m. (more details later in the State News), that night at 7:30 in G-8 Holden Hall will be the Earth Day meeting of E-Qual and the Sierra Club.

The guest speakers will be the University Waste Control Authority. The authority advises the University on matters relating to our environment. Mr. Emery Foster, the chairman of the authority, will give a speech on what has been done in the environment area by the University. A question and answer period will follow. If you want to find out what the University is doing about pollution, come to the meeting.

Thursday at 7 p.m., we'll be showing the films again, this time at 158 Natural Resources Bldg. Saturday the permanent glass recycling bin will be open. This bin has been in operation since April 3.

Remember to 1) have the glass clean. Take the metal rings off of the neck of the bottles and 3) Separate the glass into three types color (clear, green and brown). Glass can also be taken to the Forest Arboretum (2020 E. Mt. Hope), and also take paper and magazines (please bundle the newspaper and magazines separately). That's Earth Week 1971!

What comes after Earth Week 1971? E-Qual will be supporting the environmental legislation (such as House Bill 4685 which is to require the use of returnable beverage containers and to pressurable penalties and paper recycling are just a couple of the things we'll be working on with your help).

An environmental revolution doesn't anywhere without the support of you, the people. We need you to help when you consider things like this: "After seven years of research into the problem of nuclear waste disposal, we've finally come to the conclusion that it's better to spread it around than to pile it up." Let's pile it up - support your local environment.



Math project aids city schools



Math fun

Irvin Vance, director of the MSU Inner City Mathematics Project, illustrates the fun side of math to school children and teachers participating in the cooperative college-school program.

When you mention geometric boards, polyhedral labs and geometric stix to some inner-city students, they know what you're talking about.

In fact, these terms are quite familiar to students and teachers participating in MSU's Inner-City Mathematics Project.

The program is the brainchild of Irvin E. Vance, associate professor of mathematics, who believes that math can be combined successfully with behavioral sciences in offering a new approach to teaching urban school children and their teachers.

Now in its third year, the project is aimed at providing efficient math skills to students and teachers at all levels, elementary through graduate school.

"It's by no means a remedial program," Vance said. "All the students have college potential and we're interested in kids who are unable to go to college without economic help, particularly minority groups."

As a cooperative college-school program, students are referred to MSU by school administrators or teachers from the 11 participating school districts - Battle Creek, Ecorse, Grand Rapids, Inkster, Jackson, Lansing, Muskegon, Pontiac, Saginaw, Muskegon Heights and Northwestern High School in Detroit. Representatives of these districts serve on the program advisory board.

All of the participants begin with extensive training during summer workshops on campus. When the project began, 54 inner-city teachers came to East Lansing to learn how to present mathematical problems to their students with a humanistic approach - by giving the students a challenge and also showing an interest in the subject, materials a new techniques.

"The long-range payoff comes from the teachers," Vance said. "Inner-city high school students in grades 8-12, are involved in another way. These students are offered their choice of classes in math and science during the six-week workshops designed to supplement the curricula of their schools. Classes range from algebra to statistics and elements of computer programming.

Students also are able to do individual study, field work or long-term research projects, or participate in small seminars or laboratory work with professors. That first summer 120 high school students took part; in 1970 there were 165. This summer Vance is aiming for 200, depending on available funds. The project is currently funded by the National Science Foundation, Office of Economic Opportunity and the Center for Urban Affairs.

Six graduate students also are involved. Each spends one day a week in an assigned school district, meeting with teachers, administrators and students in the schools.

CLASS ON COMMUNITY

Agency works explained

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

"The Community: Its Needs and Resources," a new class being offered this term, is designed for students interested in understanding the functions of community agencies and organizations.

"The basic purpose of the class is to alert students as to what goes on in a community. We want more outside-the-

classroom contact for our students," Pearl Aldrich, course developer and instructor, said.

A class that is concerned with the community is more meaningful for the students, Miss Aldrich said.

Speakers from various agencies such as the Listening Ear will address the class in a panel-type situation. Miss Aldrich wrote approximately 150 letters to Lansing organizations in January to see if any were interested in participating.

Each student is required to participate in two-four-or-five-member panel and is responsible for background reading necessary to keep the discussion active.

Charles Chaskes, executive director of the Michigan Commission on the Aging, spoke to the class and supplied films of his organization's work.

Neil White, of the Capitol area comprehensive health planning assn., Helen Goodwin of the Visiting Nurse Assn., and Dr. Eugene Friesen, director of the Ingham County Mental Health Center, are some scheduled speakers for the

remaining classes.

This agency background will alert the students for types of provisions to look for in a community, Miss Aldrich, said.

"People who need an agency's help are not always the so-called disadvantaged," she said. "People sometimes just need the right channels of information, not money."

Each student will also travel into the Lansing community with a prepared questionnaire for a representative of a community agency. The questionnaire will provide data on the operations and interrelationships of more than 40 agencies serving the area.

"This contact with the community will also eliminate the common stereotype that our students just cook and sew," she said.

The questionnaire is designed to give the student experience in talking with someone in a community service agency and at the same time, make the community aware of what MSU students can offer a community in terms of service or volunteer work, Miss Aldrich said.

This contact with various

social agencies will also provide students with criteria to evaluate services of other communities they might live or work in, Miss Aldrich said.

As a final project, each student will choose between writing a proposal for an action program that would make some contribution to a community or design some type of intensive research program that is relevant to a community.

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House OKs 2 funding bills

By BOB ROACH
State News Staff Writer

enabled Michigan welfare recipients to receive their bimonthly checks on time today.

Mailing of the checks, totaling about \$1.4 million, was

expected to hinge on the passage of two bills passed in the Senate before the legislature adjourned for its Easter recess.

The first called for appropriation of \$50 million in

supplemental funds from the state's general fund to the department of social services.

The second proposed a transfer of \$45 million from the uninsured motorist fund to the general fund. The Senate approved the transfer with a five-year repayment schedule but without requirements that interest be paid to the Dept. of State, which administers the uninsured motorist fund.

conclusions on the problems of providing interest on the \$45 million transfer, and of proposed increases in the assessment to uninsured motorists.

Rep. Marvin R. Stempien, D-Livonia, had been in contact from the floor with the conference committee and announced that they had arrived at a decision on the interest issue.

Interest payments on the unpaid yearly balance of the transferred funds, the committee decided according to Stempien, would be determined jointly by the legislature with yearly determinations beginning in 1973.

Preliminary indications were that the interest would be paid retroactive to 1971.

Capital Capsules

SECRETARY OF STATE THOMAS J. ANDERSON said today he was considering legislation which would provide stiffer penalties for drivers convicted of repeated violations.

Anderson's remarks were in direct response to an Easter Sunday automobile accident which killed seven and injured 24. A 20-year-old man, at about 100 miles per hour, jumped the center rail and hurtled into oncoming traffic.

It may be necessary to consider legislation that would provide in certain instances for, perhaps, even permanent, license revocation of a driver whose license has been suspended at three times," he said.

COCHAIRMAN of the Michigan House Committee on Conservation and Recreation has been invited by President Nixon to serve as a delegate to the

1971 White House Conference on Youth.

Rep. Thomas J. Anderson, D-Southgate, will serve on the conference which will address itself to areas of youth concern, and developing recommendations for "institutional action over the next decade."

RALPH W. BONNER, urban program officer for the Dept. of State Highways, reported Tuesday that minority groups

now account for 18 per cent of the work force on federally aided highway projects in the state. This compares with 11 per cent in 1968 and 18 per cent in 1969.

Bonner said the department's goal is to increase minority representation to 25 per cent of the total force, because, "this is roughly equivalent to the proportion of minority group citizens in the urban areas where the biggest share of highway construction is in progress."

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Gala TWIST CONTEST at 10 pm

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Orchesis dancers to stage annual 'spring celebration'

By CINDI STEINWAY

The MSU Orchesis Dance Troupe will present its annual spring celebration at 8 p.m. Friday and Sunday and at 2 p.m. Saturday in Fairchild Theatre.

Thirteen dance numbers choreographed by students will compose the one and a half hour concert. Forty student dancers will perform to the music of such modern composers as rock singer Stephen Stills and jazzman Isaac Hayes.

Victor Stornant, Adrian senior, who choreographed "Vessare," said the dance is a "concept of moving through lines and space, of personally becoming the medium of the art form."

Heather Sisto, Taylor junior, with nine years of dancing experience, will dance "The Songs of Wodzuwob." The basic inspiration for her work, she said, comes from the poetry of American Indians.

Using primitive ghost like movements, Miss Sisto said she wants to express the escape tactics contained in the rituals of this suppressed people.

Leanne Dufford, Lansing junior, composed her dance to Frank Zappa's song "Lumpy Gravy."

Zappa, of the now defunct Mothers of Invention rock group, called the song "a ballet that didn't make it." This served as a "dare" to her, Miss Dufford said.

The title of her dance is "Free Association of a Coke Bottle," in which she relates all her movements to verbal quotes from Zappa. Miss Dufford said

it's a satire of the role - playing that people do in our society.

"These young dancers discover the point of performing through the concert, which is what dance is all about," said the group's adviser, Dixie Durr.

Miss Durr works with the dancers the year 'round in preparation for the concert. She said she believes the University

community and the Lansing area need to discover the esthetic and cultural value of modern dance.

Ticket sales begin today at the Fairchild Theatre boxoffice of the Union Ticket Office. General admission is \$1. Performing Arts Company season coupon books can be exchanged for tickets.

Teacher-lecturer relates Christian Science thought

By PETER MAGEE

A Christian Science lecturer and teacher on campus Monday said it is easy for individuals whose rights are not threatened to say we all have equal rights.

James Spencer, who spoke to more than 60 students, related the basic Christian Science philosophy to the changing trends in human rights and external pressures of the times.

"Recognition of the divine source of human rights gives a greater sense of freedom to life

and, at the same time, a greater sense of freedom to everyone everywhere," Spencer said.

He said human rights can best be established by knowing the true nature of divine rights. Recognition of them provides an effective way of gaining true human rights for all, which cannot be taken away by people or circumstances, personality or appearance, he said.

"People are continually labeled black, white or rebel," Spencer said, "yet what they want most is to be themselves inside and not labeled by an outward appearance."

source perhaps there will be peace and freindship throughout the world," he said.

Spencer served as a Christian Science representative with the Marine Corps in Korea and Christian Science minister for the armed services in Miami and Key West from 1957 to 1966.



Top 'brass'

The Faculty Brass Quintet of Western Michigan University will perform music from the 20th century Thursday night in the Music Building auditorium.

20TH CENTURY MUSIC Show to feature WMU quintet

The Faculty Brass Quintet of Western Michigan University will perform at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Music Building auditorium.

The quintet will be joined by pianist Phyllis Rapoport, also of WMU, to perform Paul Hindemith's "sonata for Trumpet and Piano (1939)" and Donald Erb's "Three Pieces for Brass Quintet and Piano (1968)."

The program, consisting mostly of 20th century compositions, will also include Bach's "The Art of the Fugue," Eugene Bozza's "Sonatine" and Gunther Schuller's "Little Brass Music."

The quintet's performance at MSU, open to the public without charge, is in exchange for a concert last fall at Western Michigan by MSU's Richard's Woodwind Quintet.

Playing principal trumpet in the WMU Quintet is Donald Bullock, active as a trumpet soloist and chamber musician and chairman of wind and percussion instruction at WMU. Second trumpet is Mark Skolnik, graduate assistant in music at WMU and principal trumpet in the Kalamazoo Symphony Orchestra.

Neill Sanders, a founder - member of the famed Melos Ensemble and a professor of music at WMU, is the group's French horn player.

Russell Brown, associate professor of music at WMU, plays trombone. Formerly trombonist with the South Bend (Ind.) Symphony, he teaches trombone at WMU. Playing tuba is Robert Whaley, asst. professor of music, asst. director of the WMU marching band and a tuba teacher.

Miss Rapoport, an associate professor of music, teaches applied piano and piano accompaniment. In 1970, she headed the piano dept. at the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp.

AMERICA—UNLIVABLE JUNGLE

'Little Murders' slams lacking

Literary critic Rebecca West wrote, "To write satire is to perform a miracle. One must hate the world so much that one's hatred strikes sparks. But one must hate it only because it disappoints one's invincible love for it."

Spencer said man is denied human rights today, and people must recognize man as spiritual before these rights can be gained.

"When man is no longer ignorant of the basic laws of

According to Miss West's definition, the film version of Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders" is not satire. It strikes sparks from beginning to end. But no miracles result and the vital love for something missing is nowhere to be found in Feiffer's writing.

PANORAMA: EIDEXMA By ROBERT KIPPER State News Reviewer

dangers that threaten and traumatize its helpless inhabitants.

His characters are a collection of urbanites who make daily survival concessions.

Alfred Chamberlin, a self-named "apathist," is a photographer who survives by not responding. He doesn't respond to his parents, his girlfriend, stangers or even muggers. He never argues and rarely speaks.

Patsy Newsquist, an interior decorator, faces the myriad daily hassles of city life by maintaining a Pollyanna-like optimism that neither pollution,

hostility or even a heavy-breathing caller can dull. Eventually, knowing Alfred shatters her positivism.

Patsy's parents are also archetypal survivors.

Newsquist lives his life in segments ("First, I worry about getting up in the morning; then I worry about getting to work without being run over by a car; then I worry about entering my office without getting mugged...").

Mrs. Newsquist plasters a homey smile on her face and serves up apple-pieisms to make her "home" a happy oasis from the lurking dangers in the streets.

As "Little Murders" continues, the hassles pile up and collective sanity strains. Alfred learns to respond, involving Patsy's family in his deadly response.

Patsy becomes the 345th unsolved New York City murder in six months. Alfred and Patsy's father and brother answer Patsy's death with their own brand of impersonal rage. Their targets: random strangers in the city-jungle below the Newsquists' window.

Throughout "Little Murders" Feiffer blasts his criticisms in all directions, never satisfied with one target, never capable of handing the many he chooses. His writing generates such hatred for what society has become, the film becomes hateful in itself.

What is missing is a spark of hope or, as Miss West would

have it, an indication of love for what conditions should be. Feiffer criticizes like an impatient man with a bomb in one hand. He offers no solutions. His view of the world—as portrayed by this film—is so hopeless it doesn't suggest that others seek solutions.

In the end, "Little Murders" doesn't just mirror a drearily infected with the very impersonality and amorality Feiffer set out to criticize.

It is unfortunate, because while "Little Murders" spits along with much promise. Initially, one can savor the sardonic wit, the subtle pessimism and even the suffering characters. But this inventive charm ultimately palls. The film's promise is left unfulfilled, the film, unresolved. The final is Feiffer's apology for getting nowhere.

"Little Murders" doesn't deserve most of its cast. At the Elliott Gould surrenders personality to character with Alfred. Newcomer Marcia Rodden makes Patsy refreshing in her positivism, but distressing in her loss of it. Elizabeth Wilson, who played Benjamin's mother in "The Graduate," makes Mrs. Newsquist an outrageous stereotype to sympathize with and pity in turns.

"Little Murders" was directed by Alan Arkin. It is impossible to determine to what degree he or Feiffer is to blame. At best, "Little Murders" is an encouraging example of an ambitious undertaking that went wrong somewhere. At worst, it's a bloody and unrewarding. "Little Murders" opens today at the Spartan East.

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Student relates Kent State confrontation

By DENISE McCOURT
State News Staff Writer

antiwar teach-in on campus Tuesday to come to Kent State May 4 to honor the four students killed last year. Stamps, his cheek scarred from a National Guardsman's bullet, has been traveling to more than

30 universities to raise money for the medical and legal expenses for the students at Kent and Jackson State University in Mississippi. Stamps showed the film "Confrontation at Kent,"

produced by the art department at the university, interviewing students and residents in the town, at the teach-in sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee.

Women's Liberation and Veterans for Peace addressed the handful of students on the lawn in front of Bessey Hall.

commander instead of whites. "Blacks should not be involved in the draft system," Hansen said. "Our true war is here in this country, not fighting other people of color."

representative of the population most affected by the war, the poor.

government support, they have been denied it for lack of funds. Miss Robb said too often people have told her the necessary funds are being used for defense.



"I don't know if Kent State will go down in history the way the Boston Massacre will," Stamps said. "I imagine it will." The 24 students and one professor indicted for inciting to riot at Kent State last spring have not been brought to trial. According to Stamps, they never will be because the report issued by the grand jury investigating the riot prejudiced the case, so the 25 could never receive a fair trial.

Stamps, Cleveland, Ohio, junior, is a member of the Kent Medical Fund, which is trying to raise money for medical expenses of the nine students. One was paralyzed for life after being shot in the back and is confined to a wheelchair.

The Kent Legal Aid Defense Fund is also trying to raise money for the \$70,000 in legal fees already incurred at Kent and Jackson State.

The administration is not saying anything at Kent State this spring, Stamps said. They did invite Rod McKuen to read poetry as part of the administration's program while the students at Kent plan a Festival of Light celebration and honor the dead students.

Ralph Hansen, Detroit sophomore and a member of the Office of Black Affairs, charged that the Army is just another example of white oppression in America and the same situation exists in Vietnam.

Hansen said he had heard of instances where blacks were sent to the front lines by a

Hansen said many blacks feel this way but when the time comes they have no other alternative and so they join the Army.

Sam Riddle, Flint sophomore, spoke with Hansen, saying that black college students are not

Many students are no longer interested in student movements, Riddle said. Instead, they are joining with the workers, who are the majority of people in this country.

The money America spends on defense and the war should be going to more worthwhile resources, Laura Robb of Wayne State University's Women's Liberation group, said. When women are asking for money for child care centers and other

Nixon outlawed abortions on military bases because he said he was worried about the welfare of a life," she said. "I think that's sort of ironic."

Miss Robb said 53 per cent of the population is female and if they took some collective action against the war, something might be done. She is a part of the Women's Contingent marching in Saturday's antiwar rally.

Teach-in talk

obby Stamps, a Kent State University student whose cheek was grazed by a National Guardsman's bullet during the peace demonstration there last spring, spoke Tuesday at an antiwar teach-in.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

COUNCIL ACTION

Women's center rejected

By SYLVIA SMITH
State News Staff Writer

for a group on the basis of sex alone.

The group's proposal called for the city to select and maintain a large building to serve as the center. They said, issues specifically affecting women have been "sadly neglected by the city council members."

The council members refused the request of another East Lansing resident who asked the council to give him special permission to advertise on the sidewalk with the use of an A-frame sign.

Sidewalk advertising is prohibited by a city ordinance. Gary Lazar said there are three stores located in the basement of Maiden Voyage Record Shop, 217 Ann St., which have no other means to advertise than via the sidewalk advertisement.

"Without it (the A-frame advertisement) we may as well close our doors," he said. "We don't have the money to do an advertising campaign."

The council members told Lazar they could not grant him permission unless they amended the ordinance. They suggested further discussion with the current leases of the building in an attempt to reach a decision

more favorable to the three basement stores.

The council also denied a request to set up tables on Grand River Avenue during three weekends in May to sell tickets for which the prize would be 100 gallons of gasoline.

An Alpha Kappa Psi spokesman said his fraternity was sponsoring the contest to raise money for their annual business field trips.

In other action, the council approved a request for an SDM liquor license for Garb - Ko, Inc., for 1880 Haslet Road.

Two applications for pool room licenses were received for consideration. The Best Steak House, 220 Abbott Road, and Lizard's, 224 Abbott Road, made the requests.

Varsity Cab Co.'s taxicab license was renewed pending compliance of certain specifications.

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Involvement in 'U' affairs poses problems

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

News Analysis

While student participation in academic government is still a controversial issue at the University level, significant strides have been made in some MSU colleges and departments. Typical of a college which is offering increased student participation but facing student disinterest is University College, a college which each term enrolls about 18,600 students in four general education courses. Allen Stiles, Lincoln Park senior, said he sees a threefold problem is getting students involved in the academic government of the college.

"Many students are not aware what academic government is or of the fact they can get involved," Stiles said. "Those who are aware don't have the time, they don't care, or they don't think it's worthwhile," he added. He noted that those students who do get involved often become frustrated with all the committee meetings or other things which discourage them from participating in the college government. Stiles, who is chairman of the

University College Dean's Student Planning Committee, said the extensive competition between many groups for students' attention causes difficulty in pulling students into the participation movement. Jim LaMacchia, Lansing junior, echoed this feeling, saying it is difficult to "take participation in academic government more worthwhile than going out drinking or playing baseball." LaMacchia works in the

University College student ombudsman office in 287 Bessey Hall. The office is a service for students who want to cut red tape or rectify other problems related to University College. Stiles said one problem specific to University College is the attitude of students that the general education courses are a requirement to be met and then forgotten about. He said, however, if students could effect a change in education in University College, such as by instituting credit-no credit evaluation, this would have a significant effect on the classroom attitude in other colleges of the University.

"Students don't get involved in academic government because they can't get involved in the classroom. The professor tells them what books to read, when to read them, what attitude to have towards the test and what he expects," Stiles said. "That's what education seems to be all about: someone else makes the decisions," he lamented. He said academic government does not seem to be as much a power game as a persuasion game — going in and talking with a faculty member to sell a point. Stiles noted that the College of Education had a hard time soliciting student members

for the dean's search and selection committee. He suggested that more students should have realized that the committee membership would have looked impressive on their student records even if they were not motivated by participation desires. Currently, an ad hoc committee is completing the writing of a report on student participation on the University College advisory council. If approved, specifications for the number and selection of students for the council and its standing committees would be included in the University College bylaws.

The bylaws, revised Jan. 1, now require that open meetings of the University College steering committee be announced so that students can present suggestions for agenda items. Stiles noted that students were successful in initiating development of a new waiver exam for the Dept. of Social Science. The proposal, endorsed by the department's faculty, would entirely separate the subject matter of the independent study waiver exams from the subject matter of social science taught in the classroom. Practical applications and

limitations are now being worked out, but Stiles said the plan would allow regular social science courses to change more rapidly. In other departments of the college, student participation is being encouraged by the Dept. of Natural Science, but seemingly ignored in the Dept. of American Thought and Language. The Dept. of Humanities student advisory committee is operating smoothly, Stiles said. The Dept. of Social Science committee is currently petitioning for new members but Stiles said little interest had been indicated on the part of students. Edward A. Carlin, dean of University College, doesn't see anything unusual about the level of student interest in participation in academic government.

"The great bulk of students are not going to get involved any more than the great bulk of citizens are going to get involved in politics, say a Congressional race," Carlin said. "It's a similar situation and does not disturb me," he added. He noted that faculty participation in academic government — at the departmental meeting level — is often sparse, if things are operating smoothly. This lack of interest by the faculty often carries its own seeds of destruction, however, because faculty members are involved in the operations they find their interests in jeopardy, Carlin pointed out. "Student interest at the threshold is very high, but when it comes to the nitty gritty of sitting around in committees they get turned off," Carlin said. He said this problem does not mean that the University shouldn't open up. "Student desire for participation in academic government comes at a particularly bad time because the faculty have just found out how much decision-making power they now have," Carlin said. The faculty is now being asked to share this newly found power, he added. Carlin said it is difficult to predict where student participation will go, but he is hopeful that student participation will be a part of the continuing "growth and maturity" of the whole University.

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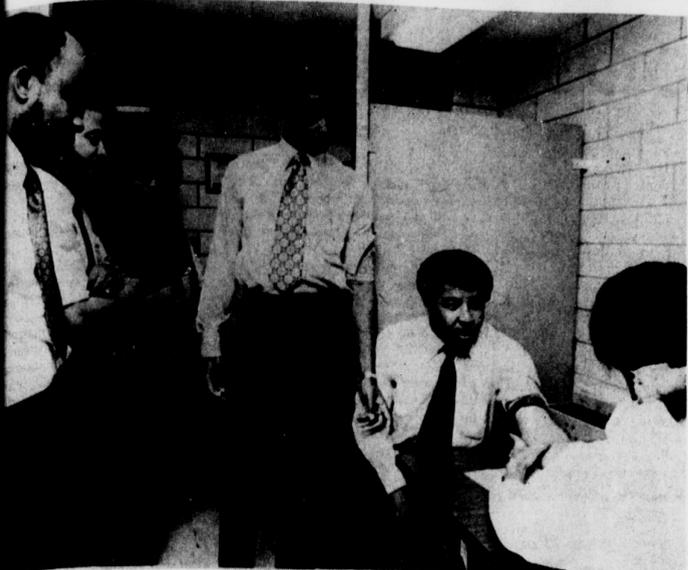
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Honorary schedules Austin talk

Secretary of State Richard Austin will be the guest speaker Saturday at the 16th annual Beta Alpha Psi awards banquet. Austin will speak to the national accounting honorary change and opportunity in politics and business for minority student. Some 400 members alumni of the Dept. of Accounting are expected to attend the dinner and award program. Along with initiation of 30 members of the honorary, the annual Beta Alpha Psi scholarship will be presented to MSU's top senior in accounting. Initiation ceremonies will be conducted at 5 p.m. in Kellogg Center, followed by a reception at the Faculty Club starting at 5:30 p.m. Dinner and the award program begin at 6:45 p.m. in Kellogg's Big Ten Room.

Huff to speak at Owen Hall

Trustee Warren Huff of Plymouth, and William Muelder, vice president of research development and director of the school for advanced graduate studies, will speak at "Problems of Graduate Education at MSU" at 9 p.m. today in the Owen Graduate Hall main dining hall. Sponsored by the College Committee of Owen Graduate Center, the lectures will be followed by a question and answer period. The meeting is open to the public and the committee will all graduates to attend.



Sickle cell anemia studied

Black members of the MSU community are urged to go to the University Health Center and contribute a blood sample to help themselves and their fellow men.

The request comes from a research team headed by Dr. Ajovi Scott - Emuakpor (e-MWAH-por), asst. professor of anatomy. He is trying to help people learn whether they are genetic carriers of sickle cell anemia and how they might be affected by the trait.

The disease, which is a major health problem among blacks, occurs when a carrier - a person with a certain mutant gene - marries someone with the same mutant gene, and a child is born with two mutant genes.

These children have severe anemia, jaundice, liver disease and heart defects. They suffer extreme pain; many die young. Sickle cell anemia affects black people almost exclusively but apparently for geographical rather than social reasons. The trait evolved in sections of Africa in which it was an asset to be a carrier of the gene because

carriers are highly resistant to falciparum malaria, a very severe type of malaria. Because the mutant gene aided survival, it became fairly common.

Unfortunately, many people do not know they are carriers until a child is born with the disease. If the carriers are identified and informed of the risk, they can make informed decisions about family planning and health care, Scott - Emuakpor notes.

Although a new treatment for the disease has recently been announced by Dr. Robert M. Nalbandian of Grand Rapids, the disease will continue to occur at present rates unless carrier identification and genetic counseling influences family planning.

Also, Scott - Emuakpor points out, carriers should be aware that they may sometimes suffer some of the same symptoms but not the same extent as sickle cell patients, especially if they are in an oxygen-poor situation such as might be encountered during an airplane trip or stressful physical activity.

The MSU researchers want to obtain some reliable figures on the incidence of carriers of sickle cell anemia.

"Estimates indicate that 10 to 20 per cent of the American black population are carriers," he notes, "but these are only

guesses. We ought to have better data."

Scott - Emuakpor is looking only at the MSU black population in a pilot study supported by the Center for Urban Affairs, but eventually he would like to screen the entire Lansing area.

To do so, he has developed and is testing a screening technique that enables him to process 60 blood samples in an hour.

The technique is based on the principle that hemoglobin from carriers or sickle cell patients does not dissolve in a certain

type of solution. The sickle cell solutions are opaque, whereas solutions containing hemoglobin from unaffected subjects are clear. This means that the samples can be screened rapidly with a spectrophotometer, an instrument that measures the amount of light absorbed.

Life's blood

Waiting to give blood samples for the sickle cell anemia study being conducted at the University Health Center are, left to right, Dr. Scott - Emuakpor; Dr. Maxie Jackson; Diane Harris, Highland Park junior; Eugene Washington, and Dr. Joseph McMillan.

FACE PROSECUTORS

Police arrest 8 students

By JAMES SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

Eight MSU students this week face action by county prosecutors for their roles in five different incidents occurring between Saturday and Tuesday which resulted in their arrest by MSU police.

Two students, 18 and 19 years old from North Wonders and Hot Halls, were apprehended about 3 a.m. Saturday in the courtyard between Case and Wonders halls after a patrol officer saw them removing from Case a wood and metal table with an estimated value of \$75.

Police said the students were leaving Case through a west side door with the table, which reportedly was obtained from a room on the sixth floor of the building.

On Sunday, police said they arrested a 21-year-old Holmes Hall resident on Shaw Lane near Akers Hall after the student emerged from his automobile and dropped a bag of what police said was hashish in front of an approaching patrol officer.

The student had been driving on Shaw Lane and was stopped for a traffic violation, police added. The bag is being held as evidence.

In an incident Monday afternoon, a 24-year-old Spartan Village resident was arrested for littering on Shaw Lane near McDonel Hall after he grabbed a ticket from a patrol officer's hand and tossed it to the ground.

Police said the student was driving on Shaw Lane and was stopped by patrol officers who had suspected the student was illegally operating the vehicle.

As the officer was writing the ticket for illegal student on-campus driving, the man reportedly grabbed the summons. Police said the ticket is being held as evidence, and the student will have to pay it sometime in the future.

Three students, two 19-year-olds and a 22-year-old who were among a group of about 60 persons, were arrested early Tuesday morning for lighting bonfires on the north side of the Red Cedar River behind the Auditorium.

The group, which later shrunk to eight persons, reportedly gathered at about 11:30 p.m. Monday for the purpose of camping near the river that evening. Police said they were watching the group and apprehended the three after they started to light the fires.

The fires were extinguished by police, who received no resistance from the students. Lighting fires on campus is a violation of MSU Ordinance 20.01.

In another incident this week, a 21-year-old student was apprehended at about 12:10 a.m. Tuesday after a patrol officer saw him peeking inside a first-floor window at East McDonel Hall.



21-YEAR-OLD East Akers Hall resident was cited Monday by witnesses responsible for lighting a bonfire of at least 20 cracklers and sliding them from an East Akers room door, police said.

The incident reportedly occurred Sunday night and was reported Monday by other students in the residence hall. Police said no injuries were sustained from the lighting of cracklers and no complaint was signed against the student.

The incident is still under investigation by police.

MSU COED told police she was walking Monday on a walk along Shaw Lane in front of Wells Hall at about 6:50 p.m. when a man, about 20 years old, passed by her and pulled down her pants.

The third poetry reading of the spring series will be at 4 p.m. today in the Union Captain's Room. Roy Brian, whose poetry was recently featured in Tuesday, will read. He is a graduate of MSU and has worked on a Masters of Fine Arts program at Bowling Green State University. He has published two books of poetry - "Prison Break" and "Grand Portage." His poetry has also appeared in many small literary magazines around the country.

ROBERT A. COLLIER, a sophomore, told police he was walking Monday on a walk along Shaw Lane in front of Wells Hall at about 6:50 p.m. when a man, about 20 years old, passed by her and pulled down her pants.

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Free University to offer 41 spring classes

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

A spokesman for Free University said Monday that at least 41 classes ranging from witchcraft to edible plants are being offered as part of the spring curriculum.

Shiela Ritter, a Free University coordinator, said the idea of a wide variety of free and nonacademic classes evolved as an

alternative to "the boring and expensive classes at MSU." "We do it because we feel the University is unresponsive to the needs of its students," she said. "Learning is simply giving something of yourself to another and taking what he or she has to give. That shouldn't cost money."

For convenience, Free University classes run approximately according to MSU's regular schedule. Classes can start anytime, however, and can last "as long as people want them to."

"You can start your own class on any subject you want to, and we'll give it publicity and arrange a room for it," Miss Ritter said. "We'll even try to find a resource person if you want to have a class but don't feel qualified to lead it."

Free U was started in 1967 and was appropriated about \$1,200 a year from ASMSU's educational reform.

Spring term classes are as follows:
Monday — Movement improvisation, drawing, astrology, male-female relationships, long distance bike riding;
Tuesday — Relating to delinquent youth, organic agriculture, jazz, beginning guitar, witchcraft, art appreciation, hypnotism for beginners, hitchhiking, books and book collecting;
Wednesday — Alternative job rap, beading, harmonica,

winemaking, herbs, modern dance, D.H. Lawrence, alternative life styles;
Thursday — love and social change, radical capitalism, camping, backpacking, dealing with the draft, edible wild plants, humanity and health, advanced guitar, macramé;
Saturday — drawing and painting;
Sunday — establishment muckrakers, sensitivity, revolutionary socialism, yoga.

Miss Ritter said several other classes, including geodesic domes, tenants union, education reform, horseback riding and auto mechanics, are scheduled to begin later in the term.

For information concerning class times and locations, students should contact the Free U in 325 Student Services, 353-9785.

772

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DISCOVERIES 'MISUSED'

Scientist raps colleagues

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

A distinguished scientist on campus Monday night said modern scientists seem to be regarded by many as "sorcerer's apprentices who have opened a gate they can no longer control."

"What can be done should be done — this seems to be the devil's maxim that guides their work," Erwin Chargoff, chairman of Dept. of Biochemistry at Columbia University, told some 150 students and faculty.

Speaking on the "Current Reversion from Science," Chargoff called his colleagues "practitioners rather than disciplinists." He criticized those scientists who allow their discoveries to be used in warfare.

"Science in the last 10 years has gained a mandate over life and death," Chargoff said.

"When the built-in statistical thought process of scientists is applied outside their field to life,



ERWIN CHARGOFF

it is deadly. For the last seven years, every morning while I am shaving I have listened to the body counts (of the Vietnam

war) on the radio. It makes little sense."

He questioned those scientists who have accepted "the shameful task of creating life in a test-tube."

"Some scientists have accepted the challenge of making the creation of life a national goal at a time when this nation is destroying life," he said.

Genetic engineering of nature from what it is should not be attempted, he insisted.

"The Nazi extermination camps also started as an experiment in eugenics," he said.

"In these bad times we have forgotten what human conscience and responsibility really mean."

He said more policing by scientists is necessary so they will exercise more control over the application of their discoveries.

"Science, which did begin as a sincere and profound investigation of nature, has become an assault on nature," Chargoff said.

Although many of the motives that propel scientists are pure, he said, they must think more about what they are being led to and what their efforts might result in.

"I am concerned by the widespread aversion to science among many young people and not a few older persons," Chargoff said.

"Science has been corrupted by technology, and technology in turn by the profit motive — by the media and advertising," he added.

The image of scientists has gone from "worse to worse"

because of the misuse of these discoveries, he said.

Leonardo da Vinci kept the blueprints of the submarine he designed secret because he had a fear the submarine would be used for warfare purposes, Chargoff noted.

He said chlorine gas was found by chemists in 1774 to have harmful effects and was therefore avoided by many generations of chemists.

"In 1914, the idea came to a few great men that the nasty gas should be used in war," Chargoff said. He questioned why the gas had not been used for the 100 to 150 years between its discovery and eventual lethal application.

Chargoff speculated that some "deep changes" in scientists seem to have occurred.

Chargoff's talk was sponsored by the graduate students of the Dept. of Microbiology and Public Health. He was the third speaker in the annual Distinguished Scientists Seminar series.



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BUF meeting locations told

The Black United Front (BUF) will hold complex meetings at 7:30 p.m. today in the Wilbur Hall auditorium, 121 Akers at the Brody Hall multi-purpose room. Financial aid, the Taylor Report, the Center of Urban Affairs and an off-campus cultural center will be discussed.

A spokesman for BUF urged all black students to attend the meeting held in their complex.

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Peace groups plan 'offensive'

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

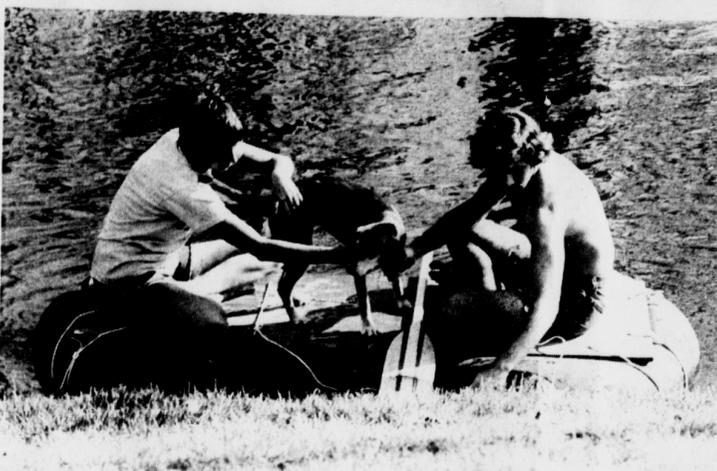
The council will sponsor Social Services Day April 29, informing people about welfare budgets and poverty in the area.

The Lansing Area Peace Council and the Coalition for Human Survival will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Captain's Room to organize a "People's Peace Offensive" of the peace council.

A peace caravan will travel through the area Saturday, distributing literature on the war and performing guerrilla theater skits.

A workshop and rally dealing with the role of women in the war will be held at 10 a.m. May 3 in the Union.

Moratorium Day will be May 5. Council plans call for picketing all offices, businesses and classes which do not cancel activities that day. A "People's Congress" will be held on the lawn of the Capital to ratify the Peoples' Peace Treaty.



Row your boat

People aren't the only ones who enjoy an ocean voyage. This dog got an unexpected cruise down the Red Cedar River on a makeshift raft with a couple of friends.

State News photo by Larry Gladchun

Volunteers sought to help in community

Editor's Note: The Volunteer Bureau needs students to fill the following positions.

Several volunteers are needed to help run nursery schools. Two to three hours a week. You must have a car.

YWCA needs one or two volunteers one afternoon a week (any afternoon) to help set up a crafts program at East Waverly School for sixth grade girls. Car needed.

Family Service Agency needs a male volunteer, at least 21, to give piano lessons to a client. Car needed.

Twelve-year-old Billy needs help with various school subjects. He goes to Junior High next year and his mother is afraid that he isn't going to be

ready. Car needed. Math teaching assistant is needed to work at the LeJon Center in Lansing helping teach math to community residents. Car needed.

People's Learning Center needs volunteers to work with high school drop-outs — teaching, counseling, recruiting students, etc. Car needed.

Northside Athletic and Recreation Club needs two or three volunteers (male) to work with a group of K-3rd graders on Saturday mornings. Transportation provided.

Tutor needed for two girls 11 and 13 — need help with spelling, division and social studies.

Cosmetology Students needs help in anatomy and physiology. Car needed.

Ten-year-old Mexican boy needs help with the English language. Volunteer must be fluent in Spanish. Must have own car.

Big Brother for 10-year-old boy who has had serious difficulties at school. Needs some positive male guidance and friendship. Need own car.

Big Brother for 12-year-old boy. Exceptional academically, but poor social awareness. Needs help in learning how to relate to peers. Walking distance from residence hall.

Big Brother for 7-year-old. Likes to fish and bowl. Needs friendship and outside home

experiences. Need own car. Big Sister for 15-year-old quiet gal. Likes sports. Needs someone she can talk to. Must have own car.

Big Brother for eight and 12 year-old fatherless brothers. They need constructive experiences and male friendship. Must have own car.

Need a Big Brother for 12-year-old boy. No father. Volunteer must be a good listener, help child get involved in community programs. Must have own car. Need a Big Brother for 14-year-old boy. He is sensitive, lonely and very bright. Walking distance from campus.

Big Sister for 10-year-old girl. Girls needs to develop some independence and interest in outside activities. Volunteer must have own car.

Big Sister for 13-year-old girl who has many family responsibilities. She needs a chance for recreation — to get out and enjoy herself. Must have own car.

Need Big Brother for eight-year-old boy. No father. Is interested in cars, motors and models. Is easily frustrated and loses his temper. Volunteer should be understanding and outgoing. Need own car.

Big Brother for six-year-old fatherless boy. Likes singing, storytelling. Loves physical and sports activities. Volunteer needs own car.

SCHOOL SUPPORT URGED

Social work legislation pending

By KAY ELLEN FARISON
State News Staff Writer

Faculty members in the School of Social Work generally favor a bill now in the legislature that would certify social workers as a means of maintaining professional standards and protecting clients.

The bill, introduced in February, would create a seven-

man board to examine and register applicants for certification as social workers or social work technicians. Required experience and education is greatest for the certified social worker classification.

The board, to be appointed by the governor with the advice and consent of the Senate, would have the power to revoke certificates in cases of unprofessional conduct. Currently, the bill is in the Senate Health, Social Services and Retirement Committee.

Gwen Andrew, director of the School of Social Work, said a certification bill is definitely needed so clients would know what kind of service they were getting. She said titles in social work are often used by people who aren't qualified.

Several years ago, a similar bill was passed concerning psychologists. Miss Andrew

considers certification of social workers important.

She said "extended levels of competence in social work" made it necessary to "identify an individual at the level of preparation, rather than by a generic term."

Thomas G. Ruhala, asst. to the director of the School of Social Work, said he strongly favored certification as a means of clarifying the role of the social worker for public and professional understanding.

"I would hope it would be a first step in identifying the different functions and levels of skill in the social work field," he said, "and in providing protection to clients who are receiving the service."

Ruhala added that he hopes the certification structure would not remain static, but would change with future needs.

Gordon J. Aldridge, professor of social work, said the bill had

been in development for three or four years, but had failed each year when it came up for final consideration.

"My hope," he said, "and the hope of most of my colleagues, is that this time it will pass. Certification is a necessary and effective means of assuring adequate service to the public."

Katherin Denblyker, associate professor of social work, also voiced support for the bill, saying that social workers need some legal status.

"We're the only profession in the state that isn't recognized by law," she said.

The need for unified support by the School of Social Work in backing certification was emphasized by Theodore J. Brooks, asst. professor of social work. He said an organizational meeting concerning the bill would be held at the school next week.

Some reservation toward the

bill was expressed by several faculty members.

William Padberg, asst. professor of social work, said he needed "to be convinced that it will have any impact at all."

Curtis A. Holloway, asst. professor of social work, said he was not sure that the standards of the practice should be maintained by the passage of legislation.

Airline claims shortest hop

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Loganair Airlines claims the world's shortest scheduled air route — two miles between the Orkney Islands of Westray and Papa Westray off Scotland.

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Metallurgy prof receives award

Robert W. Little, professor of metallurgy, mechanics and materials science, has been awarded the Western Electric Award for his teaching achievements.

He was one of 16 recipients from across the nation to receive the award at the annual banquet of the American Society for Engineering Education in Pittsburgh, Pa., Friday.

The awards, are given for excellence in the instruction of engineering students and have been awarded since 1964. Each award carries a stipend of \$1,000.

Little holds a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from Duke University, and M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in mechanics from the University of Wisconsin.

Before joining the MSU faculty in 1965 as an assistant professor, he was a design engineer with the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., and a consultant for the AC spark plug division of General Motors, the Columbia Broadcasting System Research Laboratories, and the B. F. Goodrich Co.

He has taught at Marquette University, the University of Wisconsin and Oklahoma State University.

Little is a member of Sigma Xi science honorary, the American Society for Engineering Education, Society for Engineering Education, and the New York Academy of Science.

He is also listed in "American Men of Science" and "Who's Who in the Midwest."

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Knapp's

MSU coed a golfing whiz

By GARY SCHARRER
State News Sports Writer

Individuals participating in sports that aren't of varsity status usually don't get much publicity, but MSU coed Bonnie Lauer deserved some attention for the reputation she has staked in the world of golf.

Last year the Huntington Woods sophomore captured the state amateur women's golf title at age 19. Miss Lauer also entered national competition last summer and the pretty blonde emerged as one of the best amateur woman golfers in the country.

The national meet was held in Darien, Conn., and after two days of qualifying rounds the field of 100 had been narrowed to 32. Entering match play from that stage, Miss Lauer advanced to the quarterfinals. She lost in the quarterfinals but finished as one of the top eight golfers in the tournament.

Miss Lauer has been playing golf ever since she was six years old. She competed in the Detroit Jr. District, which is an organization of all the golf clubs in the Detroit area. Playing in the under 18 league while a student at Berkley High School, she won titles in 1965 and '67.

At age 18 she started to play in the women's district and was the champion in her first year. She

isn't able to compete in that tournament any longer because of national competition.

While a freshman last year Miss Lauer represented MSU in several collegiate tournaments. She won the Midwest Collegiate meet at Indiana University against golfers from schools in Michigan, Wisconsin, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota and West Virginia.

In the National Collegiate tourney in San Diego, Miss Lauer survived a two day qualifying meet and then advanced in match play to the quarterfinal pairings. But again, quarterfinal competition plagued her attempts of reaching the championship match.

Because there isn't any specific budget at MSU allotting money to finance girls' activities such as golf tours, Miss Lauer's collegiate competition may be limited this year.

Last year Miss Lauer financed herself at the Illinois State Invitational tourney, where she placed second. At the Midwest Collegiate meet she was financed by the women's physical education department, and her trip to the West Coast was made possible through the help of several organizations.

But this year the golf whiz has become frustrated while trying to find financiers.

"I came here thinking that I would be financed, since this place is as big as it is," Miss Lauer said. "I had understood that there was something to be provided for me. I think my record indicates that I

won't be wasting any money."

She said that she wants to represent MSU, but she doesn't want to always "pull teeth" while trying to find financiers.

With no apparent helpcoming from the women's P.E. department, MSU Athletic Director Biggie Munn has made a personal guarantee of Miss Lauer's entry in the Midwest Collegiate Tournament.

"We were so thrilled when she won that title last year," Munn said. "I'm working to get enough money from outside people to permit her return and to protect the title she won. It would be a crime not to have her go back and represent us again."

"As far as I'm concerned some way, somehow we will be sending her again," Munn promised. "There will be no university funds involved but with efforts somehow I'm going to get her there."

He said that sources of financial assistance would probably come from the varsity club, or personal friends.

Meanwhile the advertising major would like to plan a future that has connections with golf, whether it be teaching or playing on the professional tour. She thinks that she would enjoy teaching golf more than playing on the tour since her summers are like living out of a suitcase.

And she said that she likes golf too much for it to become work.



BONNIE LAUER

Bucks, Bullets open title series

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Baltimore has had several champions in recent years — the Colts in football and the Orioles in baseball. Milwaukee, on the other hand, hasn't had a bona fide champion to call its own since the Milwaukee Braves won the world series in 1957.

So it could perhaps be called the battle between the have-city and the have-not city when the Milwaukee Bucks and Baltimore Bullets meet in the first game Wednesday night of a best-of-seven series that will determine the champion of the National Basketball Association.

The Bucks made it to the finals by beating the Los Angeles Lakers 4-1 and the Bullets

made it by outlasting the defending champion New York Knicks 4-3.

It must be said — and it's worth — that Milwaukee rather than coach and fans would have played the Knicks New York had some mysterious edge over the Bucks during the regular season and coach Larry Costello wanted to dispel rumors that the Knicks were a better ball club.

"We can't have it now," Costello said after the Bullets beat the Knicks 93-91 Monday night to clinch the series. "Our people would have preferred the

(Please turn to page 13)

POOR FINISH

'S' golfers 5th in Ohio tourney

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

The MSU golf team turned in a fine first round in the Mid-America Invitational Golf Tournament in Oxford, Ohio Monday, but faltered in the last 18 holes to finish fifth in the standings.

The Spartans shot a 371 in the opening round of the 36-hole tourney, but fell to a 382 in the afternoon round for a 753 total. "I was very pleased with our morning round but was disappointed in the afternoon performance," Coach Bruce Fossum said. "This was the first 36-hole tournament all in one day for us this year, and we might have been a little tired."

Rick Woulfe turned in a fine performance for the Spartans, turning in identical rounds of 74 on the par-72 Hueston Woods Golf Course. His 148 total was good for eighth place in individual competition. The Fort Lauderdale, Fla. co-captain had averaged 76.5 in action previous to Monday's tourney.

Denny Vass, the other Spartan co-captain, shot a 73 on the first 18 holes and finished with a 77 in the second round for a 150 mark, good for second place among the MSU golfers.

Dick Bradow was third for MSU (75-76-151), while Bill Dickens, who earned the chance to compete with a good performance in a Spartan team play-off last week, placed fourth (73-79-152). John VanderMeiden (77-76-153) and John Petersen (76-80-156) finished the MSU scoring.

"We beat some pretty good teams among the 17 that played but Purdue and Indiana are very tough," Fossum said.

Purdue won the tourney with a 732 mark and also enjoyed the distinction of having the tournament leader on their squad. Bill Hoffer shot a three-under-par 141. Indiana finished second at 741 and Ohio University (744) and Miami of Ohio (748) placed third and fourth, respectively.

The Spartans will try to "get it together" this weekend when they travel to Bloomington, Ind. Saturday for the Indiana Intercollegiate Tournament. The tourney is scheduled to include 16 teams.

Fossum plans to take Vass and Woulfe on the trip, with the remaining four spots to be decided on the basis of team play-offs held daily this week.

In previous action, MSU finished fourth in the Red Fox Invitational in Tyron, N.C. March 24-26; eighth in the Cape Cod Invitational in Cape Coral, Fla. March 31-April 4 and second in the Kepler Invitational Tournament held at Columbus, Ohio April 9-10.

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 - CHOCOLATE OR TAPIOCA Camelot Puddings 14 OZ. CTN. 36¢
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 - TASTE-O-SEA FROZEN Paroh Dinners 1 OZ. PKG. 39¢
 - NEW LOW PRICE Minute Maid Orange Juice 11 OZ. CAN 48¢

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 - WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE Del Monte Corn 1 L.B. 1 OZ. CAN 19¢
 - CUT GREEN Del Monte Beans 1 L.B. CAN 19¢
 - SLICED Del Monte Beets 1 L.B. JAR 24¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Rib Steak 88¢ LB.

9-12 CHOPS 1/4 Sliced Loin Pork Chops 58¢ LB.

FRESH PICNIC Pork Roast 38¢ LB.

WHOLE 58¢

SLICED PICNIC PORK STEAKS 58¢ LB.

PESCHKE'S OR ROYAL CROWN FULLY COOKED SEMI BONELESS Hams 55¢ LB.

WHOLE 68¢

HALF HAMS 68¢ LB.

LEAN COUNTRY STYLE OR Small Side Spare Ribs 58¢ LB.

ORANGE OR GRAPE REFRESHING Hi-C Drinks 22¢

QT. 14 OZ. CAN

DICED OR CUT Libby Beets 9¢

1 L.B. CAN

RICH TOMATO Campbell's Pork & Beans 8¢

1 L.B. CAN

ASSORTED FLAVORS PILLSBURY Cake Mixes 22¢

1 L.B. 2 OZ. PKG.

MEL-O-CRUST GIANT SLICED White Bread 78¢

3 1 L.B. 8 OZ. LOAVES



FIRST OF THE SEASON California Strawberries 58¢

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- WASHINGTON STATE SWEET RED OR GOLDEN Delicious Apples 5 L.B. BAG 49¢
 - FRESH Red Radishes 12¢
 - FRESH Green Onions 12¢
 - U.S. NO. 1 (DANCO) Baking Potatoes 5 L.B. BAG 59¢
 - FRESH Cabbage 1 L.B. 8¢

- GARDEN SHOP**
- WHITE Marble Chips 48 L.B. BAG \$1.19
 - SWIFT 20-10-5 Fertilizer 20 L.B. BAG \$1.99
 - SWIFT 10-8-4 Fertilizer 20 L.B. BAG \$1.29
 - GARDEN HOUSE Grass Seed 5 L.B. BAG 99¢

- DISCOUNT PRICE**
- Everyday Favorites
- JIF CREAMY Peanut Butter 18 OZ. JAR 58¢
 - ASSORTED FLAVORS FAYGO Pop 14 OZ. BTL. 12¢
 - DELICIOUS RICH Log Cabin Syrup 16 OZ. BTL. 77¢
 - SMUCKERS Strawberry Preserves 16 OZ. JAR 55¢

- DISCOUNT PRICE**
- Household Needs
- SPECIAL LABEL Comet Cleanser 14 OZ. CAN 9¢
 - FOR DISHES Lux Liquid 57¢
 - FOR BATHROOMS Bow Cleaner 1 OZ. 66¢
 - EASY MONDAY FINE Liquid Detergent 16 OZ. BTL. 49¢

- DISCOUNT PRICE**
- Baking Needs
- CHERRY FLAVOR Wilderness Pie Filling 1 L.B. 5 OZ. CAN 33¢
 - DELICIOUS SEEDLESS Sunmaid Raisins 15 OZ. 34¢
 - PILLSBURY WHITE Angel Food Cake 11 OZ. PKG. 49¢
 - DELICIOUS PANCAKE Aunt Jemima Mix 1 L.B. PKG. 49¢

S' splits with CMU, 5-2, 2-1

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Central Michigan put together the nightcap of a double to win 2-1 and gain a split with MSU Tuesday. The Spartans won the first game 5-2. MSU not only lost their fourth game of the year, against 19 Spartans, but the Spartans won an even greater loss in center fielder Shaun Howitt's shoulder in the first inning of the opener.

The hard hitting outfielder, second on the team in home runs, and batting with an average of .351, dove head first into third base on an attempted steal and he either landed on the shoulder or jammed it on the base.

Howitt was removed from the game immediately and taken to Olin Health Center where Dr. James Feurig said that he would be out of action from four to six weeks, which would cover the rest of MSU's season.

Central Michigan broke open a pitchers duel in the top half of

the first extra inning as it handed Spartan Dave Leisman his first loss of the year.

Jim Watkins opened the Chips eighth inning with a high hopper just out of Leisman's grasp. Right fielder Dave Macherer put down a perfect bunt between first base and the pitcher's mound and Macherer raced to first base with a single.

Leisman retired his pitching counter - part Ralph Darin on strikes but left fielder Ed Papes laced a Leisman pitch to right field.

The throw home by Ron Pruitt, playing the outfield because of Howett's injury, was hard and accurate but Watkins slid across the plate a fraction of a second before he was tagged by catcher Bailey Oliver.

Until the seventh stanza Lieckfelt had been an effective pitcher for the Spartans, repeatedly shutting the door on the Chips although CMU frequently put men on base.

The Chips had mounted several serious threats, filling the bases with no one out in the first

inning, but the only run Lieckfelt had given up came in the third on a triple and a sacrifice fly. Leisman got Lieckfelt out of a jam in the seventh by retiring two men after the bases had been loaded.

MSU found itself unable to handle the pitching of the Chippewa's right hander. MSU had two hits in the second and scored a run on three hits in the third but the last 19 Spartan batters could only produce a walk and a double.

MSU had little batting trouble in the opener as it collected eight hits off the ace of the Chips mound staff Dave Weisler. MSU opened the scoring with a pair in the third inning. Gary Boyce pounded his first pitch against the fence in right field for a double, advanced to third on a ground out and scored when CMU's third baseman could not handle a Howitt ground ball. Rob Ellis, who had walked, eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Ron DeLonge.

Kirk Maas picked up his fourth win of the year and was very effective against the Chips until the seventh inning.

Maas had yielded only two hits before the Chips spaced four singles around a pair of strikeouts to score two runs.



Safe! -- either way

Rob Ellis slides into third base in first game action against Central Michigan Tuesday. The umpire called Ellis safe, a decision that was bitterly protested by the Chips. The call was academic, however, because Ron Pruitt walked on the pitch forcing Ellis automatically to third. State News photo by John Harrington

LAMOROUS TRACK MEET

Drake Relays a classic

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

At this time of year, the press releases flow freely from Drake University in Des Moines.

America's self-proclaimed athletic classic, the Drake Relays, is this weekend. More than a track meet, it's a carnival, parade and all rolled into one. It's the glamor of a Ralph Nunn, the world record holder in the intermediate hurdles,

kissing the Tartan track after his world record. Or it's the agony one can see in the eyes of a runner when he drops a baton in a relay.

It's the parade of officials into the stadium, the crowds of 16,000 - plus regardless of the weather, and the roar from those crowds as a raspy-voiced announcer who rolls his r's announces a record possibility as a runner heads into the homestretch.

It's the torrential rains, which

always seem to come Saturdays after sunny Fridays. It's the names and history involved with this meet - Big Ten commissioners John Griffith and Tug Wilson to the present-day's Bob Ehrhart.

It's the Drakes, known affectionately by so many athletes and fans. It's the meet where the first places watches are worth a lot, not in monetary terms nearly so much as for what they mean as symbols of man's constant striving to be

better, to compete, to do well in athletics.

Relays, individual events, running events, field events. None is less important than any other and all receive plaudits from the crowd. It's tradition. It's expected and it's part of what makes the Drake Relays one of America's best track meets.

Big Ten schools have traditionally done well there and the crowd is friendly toward league teams. The Spartans have a better than average shot at winning the shuttle hurdle title they claimed runner-up honors in last year, with all four member of that 1970 quartet back for another shot. Only trouble is that Texas A&M, the shuttle champ, returns three of its four.

But the Spartans, with Wayne Hartwick, Rich Jacques, Dave Martin and John Morrison running in their first three meets, have zipped to a 56.7 minute record - tying clocking enroute to titles at Florida, Kentucky and Ohio State.

Senior Howard Doughty, on the squad last year, will replace Jacques as the fourth man on the unit. Jacques will go as alternate.

The Spartans will be entering three other relays, with the distance medley baton foursome offering perhaps the best chance for success. Mike Murphy on the 440, John Mock on the 880, Dave Dieters on the 3/4 mile and Ken Popejoy are likely to go for State.

Best bet for individual Spartan success in junior sprinter Herb Washington, who posted a good 9.4 in winning at Ohio State last week. Old nemesis Mel Gray, the defending champ in the Drake centry, will again be the man to beat. With a host of other 9.4 sprinters along, Herb should have his work cut out for him.

Hartwick also has to be rated a good shot at placing in the intermediates. He was second at Florida and first at Ohio and with a 52.1 best on the year rates as about the fourth best at Drake. This was the site of his best race last year as he clocked 51.4 in placing eighth in the NCAA meet.



Speed kills . . .

and for the Spartans it hopefully will be enough to knock 'em dead at the Drake Relays. Herb Washington (right) and LaRue Butcher are two key members of Spartans' relay teams and will be counted on for some fast races which will produce winning results.

State News photo by Bill Porteous

NBA title series open

Continued from page 12)

and they said it before game. But this is for the championship and maybe more is a better team than York."

It's possible that the Bucks, had been looking forward meeting the Knicks, will get a letdown against more, and this can't help increase the Bullets' chances. Milwaukee has to be favored in series. The Bucks beat more five times during the season while losing only

the playoffs are a whole season, and both teams have own supporters.

Los Angeles Laker center Wilt Chamberlain - after his team been eliminated by the Knicks - said he didn't care if the Knicks played New York or more in the finals.

Man, Milwaukee's going all way," he said, "They're all the way."

Knicks' Coach Joe Mullaney he thought Milwaukee had a better chance over

Baltimore than New York.

"Alcindor should be able to handle (Wes) Unselt better than he can handle (Willis) Reed," Mullaney said. "Any team with Alcindor on it can go all the way."

New York guard Walt Frazier is one of the Baltimore backers - in a backhanded sort of way.

"If the Bullets play the Bucks the same way they played us, they can beat them," he said. "If they go back to their one-on-one stuff though, they won't beat them."

Willis Reed said the key to

Baltimore being able to beat Milwaukee was in containing the Bucks' great center Lew Alcindor.

"The thing with Alcindor is you can't hope to stop him, you just contain him to a degree," Reed said. "If you keep him to 30 - 35 points a game, you're going okay. You can win. I don't think Milwaukee is such a cinch against Baltimore. The Bullets have a guy like Monroe and you know he's gonna get his. Unselt plays Lew fairly well. I think they could give the Bucks a good run."

Stevie Wonder

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Netters continue streak, stop Wayne State, 9 - 0

Penn cager coach resigns

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Dick Harter, 39, who capped a five-year term as University of Pennsylvania basketball coach by leading the Quakers into the NCAA eastern regional finals last March, resigned Tuesday to accept the head coaching job at the University of Oregon.

The resignation of Harter was announced by Penn Athletic Director Fred Shabel after a lengthy conference between the two men. Harter's resignation had been rumored since he visited the Eugene, Ore., campus a few weeks ago.

One thing about the Spartan netters is they don't like to waste time.

They let hosting Wayne State know Tuesday with a quick 9-0 shutout of the Detroit team, with the Spartans taking wins all the way across the board in just two sets. The win made it four in a row for MSU, hiking their regular season mark to 5-1, while WSU suffered their first setback in four outings.

Senior Tom Gray spotted the Spartans to lead with a 6-3, 6-4 win over WSU junior Van Hooks. MSU No. 2 DeArmond Briggs likewise had little trouble, fending off Joe Spolnicki's bid for a match, 6-1, 6-4.

Third man Mike Madura topped Jim Bagor, 6-2, 6-1, Rick Vetter ousted Mark Schneider, 6-1, 6-1, and Rick Ferman bounced Ken Mann, 6-

1, 6-2, to put the meet already out of reach of WSU.

No. 6 Jim Pritula, who was playing for Jim Symington, gave the hosts an idea of the Spartan depth, defeating Mike Yambach handily, 6-2, 6-0.

Gray and Briggs continued on their merry way as the No. 1 doubles team, with a 6-1, 7-5 win. Madura and Vetter stopped Mann and Bagor, 6-1, 6-2, and the Ferman - Pritula team downed WSU's No. 3 team, 6-2, 6-4.

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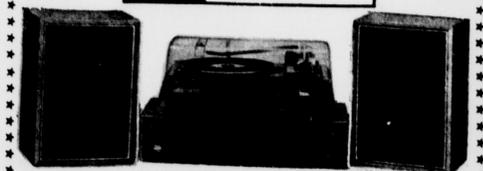
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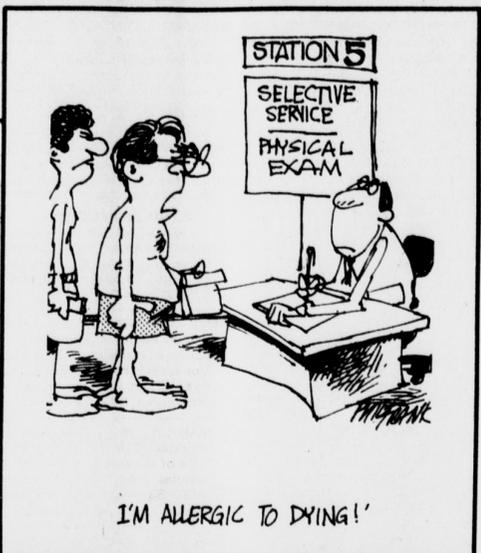
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- SUMMER SUBLET. 2 man furnished, Marigold Apartments. Close location. 332-1632. 5-4-23 GIRL IMMEDIATELY. Haslett Arms. \$35/month. Ask for John 337-0490. 2-4-21 NEEDED ONE male roommate May 10 - October 1. \$10/week. Call 393-1490 after 6:30 p.m. for further information. 4-4-23 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 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. 5-4-21 124 CEDAR Street. 129 Burcham Drive. 135 Kedzie. 2 man furnished apartments. Includes heat. \$62.50 to \$90 per man. Leases starting June 15 and Sept. 1 Days. 487-3216. Evenings till 10 p.m., 882-2316. O

- MARIGOLD APTS 911 Marigold Ave. 1 bedroom furnished deluxe 2 man apt. Across from campus. Leasing now Summer & Fall. 337-7328, 337-0780, and 351-4878.

- PRINCETON ARMS: 1 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. All utilities paid, except electricity and telephone. Offering 3, 9 and 12 month leases. Call 332-8511 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

- NORTH POINTE: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Has swimming pool and picnic area. Discount for all 9 and 12 month leases signed prior to June 1st. Call 351-3407 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

- EVERGREEN: ALL 4 man, 2 bedroom apartments furnished. Now renting for summer and fall. Discount for 9 and 12 month leases signed before June 1st. Call 332-1313, or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

- 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

- ONE MAN needed to sublet own bedroom and bathroom. \$67/month. 332-1788. 3-4-21

- 513 HILLCREST. Close-in pleasant area. Air conditioned, dishwashers, tasty furnishings, redecorated, secure. 1 or 2 large bedrooms. Summer and fall leases. From \$45 person. 351-0705 or 655-1022. 3-4-23

- MALE FOR Capitol Villa. 3 month sublease. Swimming, air. 351-9144 after 5:30 p.m. 5-4-27

- ROOMMATE FOR House trailer, close, comfortable, \$60/month. Nights 332-3700. 2-4-22

- 4 - 6 PEOPLE summer. Central air, dishwasher, pool, 1 1/2 baths, unlimited parking. After 5 p.m. 351-1191. 3-4-23

- DEWITT. CLEAN 3 rooms completely furnished. Heat, utilities furnished. 669-3211. 3-4-23

- FOURTH GIRL wanted summer, Eden Roc apartments. Phone 351-0303 Sue. 5-4-27

- COUNTRY SETTING, 2 bedroom unfurnished. 15 minutes from East Lansing. \$150 a month. 655-3468 or 372-7417. 6-4-28

- GIRL WANTED: May 1st until June 15th. Super cheap. 351-1527. 2-4-22

- TWO MAN apartment to sublease summer. Close to campus. 337-1295. 5-4-27

- NOW LEASING for summer and fall Studio, 1 bedroom, and 2 bedroom apts - all furnished rent from \$135/month heated pool ample parking BURCHAM WOODS 745 Burcham Dr. 351-3118 If no answer - 484-4014

For Rent

- NOW LEASING: 2 and 3 man apartments. Close to campus. \$170. 126 Milford. 372-5767 and 489-1656, evenings. 20-5-3 CEDAR GREENS 1 bedroom furnished POOL Call 351-8631

- 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 484-0685, 484-1328. 10-5-3

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

- MEN NEEDED. May or sooner. Luxury apartment near Berkey. 351-1918. 3-4-22

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

- HASLETT ARMS: 4 man, 2 bedroom apartments, furnished. Now renting for summer and fall. Discount for 9 and 12 month leases signed prior to June 1st. Call 351-7662, 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

- 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

- MEADOWBROOK TRACE, 4 man furnished, summer, \$190 month, \$50 deposit. 393-3094. 5-4-23

- FOURTH GIRL wanted Summer, \$45, Cedar Village. Phone 353-1112 Debbie. 3-4-21

- UNIVERSITY VILLA: now renting 2 and 3 and 4 man furnished apartments for summer and fall. If looking for low rates, this is the building. Call 337-2361 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

- UNIVERSITY TERRACE: Now renting 3 and 4 man furnished apartments for summer and fall. Walking distance to campus. Call 351-9117 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

- 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

- CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- NECTAR ARRIVED AT PIONEER SAP SLAM AT GARDNER VIRAGO ELI SANE ANZACS PLEATS ED AIR OPEN BE CATO EVANIS ENID DINETT TAD

For Rent

- THREE MAN furnished. Close campus. 337-1779 or 489-1656, evenings. 3-4-23 LADIES. NICE house, furnished. Very close. June 15 - September 15. \$165 each plus utilities. 351-5705. 3-4-23 TWO GENTLEMEN. Summer furnished house. \$50/month. 351-5705. 3-4-23 ONE OR two girls. To be furnished 4 bedroom 485-4833. 5-4-21 ATTRACTIVE RANCH, furnished. Summer \$50 each. Fall \$60 each. 332-5320 after 6 p.m. 3-4-22 EAST SIDE. 3 bedroom furnished. \$160 month plus utilities. September. After 6 p.m. 332-0425. 5-4-23 OKEMOS AREA. 2 bedroom partially furnished. \$125 month. Call 349-0330 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., weekdays. 5-4-22 LOVELY THREE bedroom duplex. 1 1/2 baths, garage. 15 minutes to campus. \$205. Couple. After 5:30 393-1247. 3-4-22 SUMMER: 4 girls, near campus parking, laundry, 2 man. 351-2605. 6-4-23

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

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

- ALBERT STREET. Student room. Desires young woman. Now! 351-1356.

- GIRLS. ROOM available. Cooking. 351-0798 between 11 and 4 p.m. 3-4-23

- MENS SINGLE. Students kitchen carpeted. 351-7473, 337-9612. 3-4-23

- CHICK: SUBLET attic room. No damage deposit. 513 N. Remainder Spring. 358-34-23

- ROOMS 10 minutes from campus. Completely furnished. 3700 before 4 p.m. C

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

- ONE BLOCK from University. \$55/month. Furnished. 3126 Street. 3-4-22

- CEDAR VILLAGE is where the resident comes first with maintenance and service Now leasing for Summer & Fall 332-5051 Bogue St. at the Red Cedar

- UNIVERSITY TERRACE: Now renting 3 and 4 man furnished apartments for summer and fall. Walking distance to campus. Call 351-9117 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

- 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

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Leaders react to court's busing decision

By The Associated Press

Politicians, school officials and civil rights lawyers reacted to Tuesday's Supreme Court decision on school busing in much the same manner as they have to most desegregation orders in the past.

Supporters of school desegregation called the unanimous decision a landmark. Opponents said education would be harmed.

And Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia, a moderate Republican, said: "Virginia will abide by the law of the land."

"I am optimistic about the future of our public schools because of the way the children themselves, including my own, have responded to increased integration," he said. Three of Holton's four children attend Richmond schools where desegregation has been accomplished in part by busing.

The Supreme Court, in an opinion written by Chief Justice Warren Burger, said courts may order busing as one means of eliminating segregated schools.

The Nixon administration had opposed massive forced busing, but there was no immediate comment on the ruling from the White House. The President has said he favors assigning pupils to the schools nearest their homes.

The Supreme Court ruling directly affected Charlotte-Mecklenburg County, N.C.; Clarke County, Ga., and Mobile County, Ala.

Julius L. Chambers, a Negro lawyer active in civil rights activities in North Carolina, said of the ruling, "I think it's great... it's all we asked for."

About half the system's 80,000 pupils are being bused to schools outside their neighborhoods this year pending appeal of the plan, and school board member Carlton G. Watkins said that now "at least

the community knows what is expected of it."

"Maybe now it can react in a positive way instead of the negative feelings we've had for the last year and a half," he said.

But two other members, Thomas B. Harris and William H. Booe, predicted large numbers of white children being transferred to the 12 private schools that have opened in the area during the last year.

"In my judgment, this decision is going to mark the beginning of the downfall of public education," said Booe.

Alabama Lt. Gov. Jere Beasley voiced a similar view and said the ruling indicates "the irrational mood which grips our high court at this time."

"The effect will likely be the destruction of many public school systems in our country," Beasley said. "The people of America will reject this latest attempt to destroy the system of education that many dedicated persons have built over the years."

School officials had no immediate comment on the ruling in Mobile, Ala., where about 95 per cent of the 69,000 pupils have been assigned to schools with biracial enrollments.

Clarke County, Ga. which includes Athens, had asked the court to overturn a Georgia Supreme Court ruling outlawing the system's busing program aimed at integrating most of its 12,000 pupils, about one-third of whom are black.

At the Republican Governors Conference in Williamsburg, Va., most governors declined comment until they studied the opinion.

But, Gov. Milliken said, "Certainly in Michigan, as I am sure in other states, it will be observed."

"I think I'd have to say that I am relatively pleased," said Gov. Francis W. Sargent of

Massachusetts.

In Massachusetts, Education Commissioner Neil V. Sullivan said the ruling supports state efforts to end racial imbalances through busing, construction programs and other means.

"I consider it a landmark decision in that it clarified the whole question of busing," said Sullivan, who presided over desegregation in Berkeley, Calif., and was superintendent in Prince Edward County, Va., during a segregation conflict.

Henry L. Marsh III, a black Richmond City Council member and attorney in many desegregation cases, said, "Perhaps now we can end the unfortunate preoccupation with busing and concentrate on providing for each child in the system the best possible education. We have lost valuable time."

California Schools Supt. Wilson Riles, the first black elected to that post, expressed a similar view and said the ruling would nullify a state law forbidding busing without parental consent.

"I have a feeling people are

tired of this integration-segregation business and are ready for some answers," he said.

An antibusing bill is pending in the Washington Legislature and Gary Little, general counsel for the Seattle school district said the Supreme Court ruling makes it clear that it would be unconstitutional.

Seattle's plan to institute busing in the fall to create a racial balance in the schools has met with substantial resistance.

An integration plan for the fall in Providence, R.I., also has been challenged, but Charles H. Durant III, deputy superintendent, said it now appears the plan meets court standards.

The ruling drew criticism from some Southern officials, including Mississippi Lt. Gov. Charles Sullivan, who said:

"Constitutionally, I disagree absolutely with this decision. I shall continue to believe that education is the responsibility of the local governments—and not a responsibility of the federal government."

In Washington, Sen. James

Eastland, D - Miss., said the court was again "singling out the South for punitive, vindictive and discriminatory treatment in the operation of the public schools. It gives an all-powerful judiciary an unrestricted license to impose impossible burdens on Southern schools in the name of integration."

Florida officials said the ruling would have the greatest effect on urban areas, and Rivers Buford, general counsel to the state school board, said he felt the court had approved the board's view that "assignment for racial balance was not a desirable thing."

Charles A. Brown, attorney

for the Little Rock, Ark., school board, said the courts now are "in the position of a super school board, making the decisions on educational matters."

He said courts will have to determine integration plans individually and decide "how much desegregation is

desegregated."

However, John W. Walker and Philip E. Kaplan, attorneys who have handled many school integration cases in Arkansas, said: "The neighborhood school concept has been exposed for what it is—a device to segregate the races."

FOR 'U' EMPLOYEES

Tax exemptions related

University employees, including students and part-time workers, who do not anticipate any income tax liability on their wages after May 1, 1971, can exempt themselves from paying federal withholding tax.

A withholding exemption certificate must be on file before the next payroll to have income tax deductions reflected on the next check. Students paid under the graduate assistants payroll must have the exemption certificate on file by May 7.

Under the 1971 tax rates, a single person who makes less than \$1,700 will owe no tax. This is based on the \$1,050 low income and a personal exemption of \$650. Also, married couples filing jointly with an income of less than \$2,350 will not owe any federal income tax for 1971.

To take advantage of this withholding break resulting from the

Tax Reform Act of 1969, a student of part-time employment must have a withholding exemption certificate, Form W-4E, on file with the Payroll Division, Office of the Comptroller, Administration Bldg.

The form must state that the employee had no taxes due in 1970 and expects none for the current year. Certificates may be obtained at the payroll division.

If a tax liability is anticipated as yearly earnings increase, the exemption certificate can be corrected at the payroll division. Also, any employee must sign a new certificate each year if they wish to have income taxes withheld for that particular year.

For further information, call Systems and Procedures, 556-5026.

Ping-pong match

(Continued from page one)

the mainland Chinese, would welcome the visiting Chinese team and expedite visas.

Nixon wants to talk about Steenhoven's impressions of his trip, Ziegler said. He said it was too early to tell if the President will meet with the Chinese delegation.

Steenhoven, a personnel executive for Chrysler Corp. in Detroit, told a news conference he issued the invitation to Song Chung, acting president of the Chinese Table Tennis Assn., when he arrived in China and that the Chinese accepted before the Americans left the country. The Chinese gave him the opportunity to announce the acceptance at his convenience, he said.

He said he discussed the possibility of a return invitation with U. S. Embassy officials in

Tokyo before the Americans went to China and received assurance of visa approval.

He said he has had no contact with the State Dept. about a Chinese visit since returning to the United States Sunday.

No dates or schedules for a Chinese visit have been set up yet, Steenhoven said, adding, "They will be based to a considerable extent on the wishes and preferences of our guests."

He said the U.S. Table Tennis Assn. would need some financial assistance to play host to a Chinese visiting team. But, he said, aid would be solicited from private rather than government sources and no government aid would be accepted.

"We want no government connection," he said.

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Save 16c On 3 - Polly Anna WHOLE WHEAT BREAD 3 16 oz. lvs. 89¢ Save 5c On Nabisco

PREMIUM SALTINES 2 16 oz. pkgs. 69¢ Save 10c - 11 Flavors

ROYAL GELATINS 3 oz. wt. pkg. 8¢ Save 10c - All Flavors Country Fresh

PINT SHERBETS Pint, just 29¢ 25c Off Label - With Towel

BONUS DETERGENT 65 oz. wt. pkg. \$1.19 Save 20c On John's

FROZEN PIZZA 6 6 1/2 oz. can 29¢ * Sausage * Cheese * Pepperoni * 15 oz. wt.

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SAVE 31¢ With Coupon
Reg. \$1.19 Big 'E' Bulk Pack Ice Cream
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CASH SAVING COUPON
SAVE 9¢ With Coupon
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32 oz. Jar 29¢
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Per Family Good Thru Sat. Apr. 24

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