

... want at least one fact per
editorial.
— George Bullard

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, April 22, 1971

Schlect...
... and cloudy. High in the
mid 50s. Low tonight, 28 to 34.



Camp visitor

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., center, with hand outstretched, talks with Vietnam veterans who are demonstrating against the war at their camp site on the Mall in Washington yesterday. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger had issued an order banning their use of the mall, the grassy area between the Capitol and the Lincoln Memorial, saying they had to be out by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. AP Wirephoto

War protesters vote to continue campout

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of Vietnam veterans voted Wednesday night to violate a Supreme Court order and continue their campout on the Mall as part of an antiwar protest.

The vote, conducted state by state among the estimated 1,000 demonstrating members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, was 480 to remain on the Mall at the Capitol end, and 400 to abide by the court order.

Three hours after the Justice Department deadline for clearing the mall had passed, authorities had made no attempt to move title-dressed protesters.

Meanwhile, the White House announced Wednesday President

Nixon is expected to be away during two planned antiwar demonstrations in Washington, the first to his Maryland retreat and then to California.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler was asked if Nixon is leaving the capital because of the demonstrations.

"That is not the motivation behind the trip," he said. Spokesmen for the group said the veterans, if faced with arrest, would submit peacefully and "march off as prisoners of war."

Rennie Davis, an antiwar leader preparing for a massive demonstration in the capital next month, spoke to the protesters and urged all but Vietnam veterans to leave the Mall.

(Please turn to page 13)

AFTER PROPOSAL REJECTION

Delayed implementation of report seen possible

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The rejection of recommendations from the board of trustees by the Academic Council Tuesday may lead to further delay in the implementation of the Revised Report Concerning Student Participation in Academic Governance, Milton Powell, acting chairman of the University Student Affairs Committee, said Wednesday.

"In rejecting the recommendations, the council may have put the board of trustees in a position where they will reject the Taylor Report," Powell said.

The council voted Tuesday to reject two of six recommendations passed by the board at its March 19 meeting, at which the student participation report was presented to the trustees for approval.

The two recommendations that were rejected by the council "had to do chiefly with the relationship between the board of trustees and the faculty," Powell said.

"I feel that all of the amendments that are essential to the adoption of some form of student representation in academic governance were passed," he said.

In the hope that the council rejection of these amendments would not cause the board of trustees to reject the entire participation report, Powell said he introduced a motion at the close of the council meeting which urged that the trustees consider the participation report amendments separate from the amendments which were rejected by the council.

The motion proposed by Powell and passed by the council states that it is the sense of the Academic Council that its action with respect to the rejected trustee recommendations "is not essential to the issue of student participation in academic government and should not prejudice the board's action with respect to that issue."

The first of the two recommendations of the trustees which were rejected by the council was an amendment to Section 2.5.8. This section forbids any act which "diminishes, suspends or compromises the distinctively professional rights of the faculty."

The trustee recommendation would incorporate into this section a statement that in the case of a dispute "concerning the application of this proviso, the final judgment shall rest with the board of trustees."

The other rejected amendment provided that "any amendment of the bylaws affecting the substance of academic governance shall be referred to the board of trustees for its approval."

Powell said that the closeness of the council vote on the amendments to the student participation report which were adopted by the council called into question whether these amendments would succeed

in winning the approval of the Academic Senate.

The Academic Senate will consider the amendments at a May 19 meeting. Approval by the senate is necessary before the amendments can be returned to the board for approval.

"Faculty members who feel that student representation in academic government ought to be given a chance should go to that Senate meeting and vote for these proposals," Powell urged.

"The approval of the amendments is the only way in which the Taylor Report could begin to be implemented before fall of this year," Powell said.

(Please turn to page 13)

Nixon wants to greet visiting ping-pong team

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon wants to welcome personally a table tennis team from Communist China — just as Premier Chou En-lai greeted American players there last week.

Moreover, it was learned Wednesday, Nixon already dabbles in the sport and uses naturally the Chinese paddle grip which hasn't been the hallmark of American champions.

Although the White House is reluctant to promise that the expected visitors from mainland China will meet face-to-face

with Nixon, sources privy to high-level consideration of ping-pong diplomacy insisted Nixon will do so — if the visitors wish.

Nixon spent about an hour Wednesday with Graham B. Steenhoven, president of the U.S. Table Tennis Assn., who led his team into Communist China.

The chief executive wanted to know about a variety of things, ranging from the price of a table tennis ball (25 cents) to Steenhoven's impressions of Communist China — "Everything we asked for, they gave us."

While in China, Steenhoven had issued an oral invitation to players there to visit the United States, and they voiced informal acceptance.

After his session with Nixon, Steenhoven said he now will write a formal invitation asking when the Chinese would like to come and what they'd like to see while here.

But Steenhoven insisted, "We would not accept any money from the government," to finance the trip by the Chinese, who picked up the tab for the American visit. He said the U.S. Table Tennis Assn. and private donors would contribute to the kitty.

Asked why he would accept no federal subsidy, Steenhoven said, "Because I'm not a politician."

He is a personnel supervisor at a Chrysler Corp. plant near Detroit.

Steenhoven was asked to comment on recent off-the-record remarks attributed to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew that the visit of the American table tennis team to China gave the communists a propaganda windfall.

However, it was learned from knowledgeable sources that administration officials are concerned lest the visit turn into what one White House official called "a circus."

This official specifically recalled the visit here in 1959 by former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. The implication was that Khrushchev's trip to see the then President Dwight D. Eisenhower turned into something of a carnival.

Washington buses

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) announced Wednesday that more buses have been reserved for Saturday's Washington march. Tickets are still available.

Anyone interested in making the trip by bus, which leaves the Union Friday at 1 p.m., should contact the SMC office at 320 Student Services Bldg., phone 353-9799.

Ruling upholds 1901 abortion law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court approved Wednesday prosecution of physicians who perform abortions, but said penalties can be ended legally for mental health reasons.

The 5-2 ruling upheld the 1901 abortion law for the District of Columbia which claims that its wording is so vague doctors do not know which operations are permissible and which are not.

But by authorizing abortions to protect expectant mother's mental health and putting the burden on prosecutors to prove an operation is illegal, the justices gave physicians considerable leeway.

Not settled yet is whether women have an inherent private right to obtain an abortion simply because they desire to end their pregnancy. This issue is pending before the court in abortion cases from a dozen states.

The District of Columbia law, written by Congress for the capital, prohibits abortions except when "necessary for the preservation of the mother's life or health." And it stipulates they must be performed by a licensed physician.

This is the way the U.S. Circuit Court for

the District of Columbia has interpreted the local abortion law in another case. The Supreme Court's adoption of the view would appear to shield physicians against punishment if they certify the abortion was necessary on physical or mental grounds.

In a second ruling, the court said men who claim they became conscientious objectors after receiving their draft notices are not entitled to reconsideration by their draft records.

However, the 6-3 decision said they cannot be sent into combat until military

authorities make a judgment on their claims.

In a third ruling, the court said the United States may turn away refugees fleeing communist countries if they settle temporarily in another country on the way.

Controversial billboard

A young couple stops to examine a billboard advertising legal abortions in New York. The signs were erected recently in several western Pennsylvania communities, causing sharp reaction from local citizens.

Although legal abortions can be performed in New York, it is still illegal in Pennsylvania. Critics of the signs say there may not be any legal way to remove the signs. AP Wirephoto

Trustee gets nod to head AUTC probe

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton Wednesday named Trustee Frank Hartman, D-Flint, as chairman of a special committee to review the policies and procedures of the All-University Traffic Committee.

The review committee, composed of students, faculty members, administrators and trustees, is instructed to:

- Review current policies regarding traffic and driving on campus, as well as related issues such as fines and traffic flows.
- Study the adequacy of the existing number of parking spaces, their location and the criteria for their allocation and use.
- Review the organization and procedures currently employed in the allocation and utilization of parking spaces. "The traffic and parking situation on campus has changed a great deal since this committee (AUTC) was established by

(Please turn to page 13)

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.

Rift reported in Poli Sci Dept.

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The alleged grievances of six political science professors expressed in a letter sent to their colleagues earlier this month were acknowledged by Charles Press, chairman of the Dept. of Political Science, in a memo to the faculty Wednesday.

The six professors had written a letter to their colleagues April 12 expressing "distress over the unhappy condition of our department."

In his memo Wednesday, Press said the accusations had resulted in his asking Clarence L. Winder, dean of the College of Social Science, to investigate any grievances.

Press' memo suggested that faculty members set up appointments with Winder to discuss the situation in the department.

Press declined Wednesday to comment about the situation in the department, but other sources indicated that in-fighting and disputes among political science faculty seem to be boiling.

"We witness and experience our department's poor reputation with colleagues in other disciplines, the virtual collapse of our ability to develop and discuss meaningful collective policies and the alienation of many of us and their obvious eagerness to leave this situation," the letter noted.

"Isn't it time we brought ourselves together, located the causes of our difficulties, and overcame them?" the letter continued.

The six faculty members who sent the letter have declined to make public their specific

grievances about the department and expressed hope that any conflicts might be resolved through open discussion.

Press' request to Dean Winder that the dean listen to any grievances was apparently made because of outside pressures on resolving the conflict.

Some professors have talked with President Wharton about the situation in the department which they describe as "intolerable."

Wharton reportedly attended one department faculty meeting at which time Press declined to discuss the situation.

Winder said Wednesday that he hoped all faculty members in the department would come to him with their views but that it would be a voluntary matter.

"In the individual interviews, I will ask each faculty member to discuss the department — its strengths and weakness and problems — as he or she sees it," Winder said.

"I will get some suggestions from individuals about what might be done if it turns out that most people do think there are problems that aren't being resolved," Winder said.

He said he would move through the interviews as quickly as possible, but added that it would take two to three weeks. Press' memo instructed faculty members to make appointments with Winder's secretary.

"The way for me to go into this thing is with an open mind as I can," Winder said.

Two of the dissident six professors said Wednesday that they were uncertain if the invitation to talk to Winder will be well received because of fears of reprisal against those who did voice discontent.

The resignations of some 20 political science faculty in the last four years is an extremely high departure rate, department critics point out.

They say that other signs of friction in the department include yelling at departmental meetings, an unwillingness to come to their

offices and discrimination in pay raises and other areas.

The six professors who expressed their discontent in writing were willing to do so because they would either be resigning or leaving next year, they noted.

The departure of more faculty members expected in the near future if the conflict is brought out into the open and discussed, spokesman for the dissident faculty said Wednesday.

He also noted that the University was cutting down the number of positions in the department and that this reduction in faculty had begun before the current financial squeeze. He indicated University dissatisfaction with the operation of the department, he said.

Another faculty member said Wednesday that the internal conflicts could be smoothed over. Press would delegate some of his various powers to other older faculty members. The dissident also suggested that the chairman come to the faculty as a whole more often for advice.

Winder said part of the alleged trouble might lie in the relation of the department to the college.

"In most respects this college has a federation of units make-up rather than a coordinated homogeneous type of academic effort," Winder said.

"The role of the college has been one of supplying and facilitating the vast programs going on," he said.

"As I understand the mood in the college, good many people believe it is time to ask questions of whether the efforts of the college should be modified so there is somewhat of an autonomy and diversity among units," Winder said.

He said that one area of concern is the individual faculty grievances should be handled exclusively within the department or school should the college have a role that might be superordinate.



"In rejecting the trustee recommendations, the Academic Council may have put the trustees in a position where they will reject the Taylor Report."

— Milton Powell
Acting chairman,
University Student
Affairs Committee

(See story, p. 1)

Future for supersonics?

British and French government ministers confer in London today in talks that could decide the future of one of the most costly and controversial projects in aviation history — the Concorde supersonic airliner.

French Transport Minister Jean Chamant and Fred Corfield of Britain are meeting amid growing doubts in both countries that the sleek delta-wing plane can ever become a paying proposition.

But if they scrap the project after last month's U.S. congressional decision to withhold funds for the Boeing Co.'s SST — the field of supersonic travel will go by default to the Soviet TU144, which may soon go into service.

Viet engagements few

South Vietnamese commanders dispatched more troops into the A Shau Valley in hopes of drawing the enemy into a fight but the enemy has not taken the bait, command officers said Wednesday in Saigon. They expressed a belief this could be the result of heavy enemy losses in the Laos incursion.

"So far the enemy has been trying to avoid engagements so there have been few contacts and we do not know if the enemy will stand and fight," said Maj. Gen. Pham Van Phu, commander of South Vietnam's 1st Infantry Division.

Premier to stay in office

Cambodian Premier Gen. Lon Nol, who resigned Tuesday in Phnom Penh citing poor health as his reason, appears ready to take back the reins of government with a new Cabinet and increased military prestige.

Lon Nol was formally asked Wednesday to stay on as premier and form a new Cabinet. The request came from Cheng Heng, the chief of state.

Sources close to Lon Nol said he would accept.

Ky to oppose Thieu

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky came close to declaring his candidacy for president Wednesday and said South Vietnam's elections next fall should be free from all outside influence, including American.

Speaking with newsmen at a reception in Hue, an ancient imperial capital, Ky referred to "my electoral platform" but when asked if this meant he was running for president he said only: "There is a big possibility."

His other remarks, coupled with his speech - making in recent days, left little doubt that he would oppose President Nguyen Van Thieu for the country's top post in the national election Oct. 3.

Youth solutions urged

Interior Secretary Rogers Morton sat down with more than a dozen young people drafting environmental recommendations Wednesday at the White House Conference on Youth in Estes Park, Colo., and told them "I want to get youth on the solution side" of the problems facing the country.

The tall, graying Cabinet member, who replaced youth-favorite Walter J. Hickel, assured the young people the national administration would take their recommendations to heart.

Cost of living increases

A sharp rise in grocery prices boosted over - all living costs three - tenths of one per cent last month, while home mortgage interest and new car prices eased, the government said Wednesday.

The March increase pushed the Labor Dept.'s Consumer Price Index to 119.8, meaning it cost \$11.98 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family expenditures in the 1957 base period.

AMC out of red

American Motors Corp. Wednesday reported a \$1.1 million profit for the first half of fiscal 1971 and predicted a profitable outlook for the remainder of the year.

The six - month profit compared with a net loss of \$25.7 million in the same 1970 period. The first - half profit amounted to four cents a share, compared with a loss of \$1.05 a share in the comparable 1970 period.

Student judiciary to hear off-campus election appeal

The All - University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) voted Tuesday to hear an appeal of the April 14 ASMSU off - campus election tonight.

The appeal, filed by Steven E. Crocker, charges that the elections commission "unfairly biased the outcome of the election by removal of (Crocker's) name from the ballot."

Crocker also charged that the commission deleted his name from the ballot without authorization by the elections procedures.

According to Elections Commissioner Diane Rathnow, Crocker was removed from the ballot for failing to file a record of his campaign expenditures.

All other races for district representatives, except in Case - Wonders where a new election was held Wednesday, have been certified, she said.

"This seems to be a simple case of the candidate's failure to abide by established elections procedures," Miss Rathnow said. "Several other candidates, who were deleted for the same

reason, have accepted the commission's decision."

In action Sunday, the commission turned down an appeal by Sylvester Williams, Idlewild sophomore, in the Red Cedar election.

Williams had charged that the race's winner, Sherry Lesson, had violated elections procedures by placing a poster within 50 feet of the polls.

Miss Rathnow said the appeal was denied because neither the plaintiff nor the defendant could produce substantial evidence.

The Red Cedar election was certified Tuesday.

SPAIN — OLE!

3 interesting weeks in SPAIN (June 28 - July 19) with friends of the Lansing Community College.

This fascinating and enjoyable land will be opened up to you by Prof. J. Perez - Sabido of L.C.C. His intimate knowledge of the country, its history, people, and language will make your vacation a memorable one.

\$685.00 from New York

Price includes round trip economy class jet (group fare) by Iberia Spanish Airline, sightseeing by air conditioned motor coach, room & board at A-1 hotels, and tips.

For further information contact: Prof. J. Perez - Sabido, Language Arts Dept., Lansing Comm. College, 489-5731 ext. 359

OR

College Travel

130 W. Grand River
351-6010

BY ADVERTISING PROF

Student buying estimated

During the current fiscal year, University students will spend approximately \$132 million, predicts, an MSU advertising professor. This is over and above tuition, on - campus room and board and other fees.

Gordon E. Miracle, speaking Wednesday before the Downtown Business Division of the Greater Lansing Chamber of Commerce, said he bases this estimate on several years of study of the student market.

The student market, he stressed, is one that should not be overlooked since the student population accounts for about 13 per cent of the population of the Lansing area.

Although most of the 40,000 students at MSU are single, he said, more than 8,000 are

married, and many have children.

Citing other market statistics, Miracle said students will spend more than:

- \$10 million on food, accounting for about eight per cent of area food store sales.
- \$1 million in liquor and party stores, an average of about \$30 per student.
- \$5.5 million in eating and drinking establishments, accounting for about 13 per cent of the Lansing area total.
- \$5 million on gasoline and

other items from service stations, an average of about

per week per student. About half of the MSU students own a car, accounting for 10 per cent of area service station sales.

• \$11 million in department stores. A substantial portion of this amount, he said, is spent by their home communities rather than in the Lansing area.

• \$4 million in apparel stores again, much of this is spent in their home communities, especially in September before returning to school.

Miracle pointed out that Lansing area merchants do a better job of communicating with students through advertising media, information of the advantages of buying in their stores, they very likely be able to increase their sales to this vast student market.

In compiling the data for his studies, Miracle said that 1,000 students report their incomes and expenditures on a daily basis during various periods.

Thursday Night's Special
Fluffy Three Egg-Ham Omelet plus Pancakes 1.25
Don't Forget Our Daily Specials
Opposite Sears
301 Clippert - Across from Frandor

summer flights

- det.-lon.-det. 6/15-9/3 \$229
- det.-lon.-det. 6/24-8/24 \$229
- det.-lon.-det. 6/25-9/11 \$209
- det.-lon.-det. 6/27-9/7 \$229
- det.-frankfurt-det. 8/1-9/1 \$219
- det.-lon.-det. 8/9-9/14 \$199

EUROPE

install -ment payments cancellation privileges sign up now

union board travel

mon.-fri. 11:30-4:30 353-9777

Love comes in all shapes.

Stroh's
From one beer lover to another.

THE STROH BEER COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 48226



The Earth Week Bike-in, sponsored by the Sierra Club, met in front of the Administration Building yesterday to explore the campus.

State News photo by Jim Klein

Pentagon official defends use of paid broadcast ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — While stressing no decision has been made on future use of paid ads, he conceded under close questioning by the House communications subcommittee that other service branches are "not enthusiastic about the idea and they are less likely to want to proceed" with it once the Army's experiment ends. Wollstadt said the Army's test involves \$4 million for TV time, \$5.1 million for radio, \$1.2 million for production costs, \$200,000 for a telephone-answering service to handle calls generated by the ads - 55,000 thus far - and \$100,000 for research.

He estimated that during 1970, the Army got \$6 million worth of free radio and TV time, the Air Force \$11.8 million, the Navy \$9.5 million and the Marine Corps \$5 million. Under questioning by Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., prime critic of the paid-time idea, Wollstadt said he expects results of the test to be reflected in the number of Army recruits, but "it is too early to tell now." The test began March 2. Meanwhile, Federal Communications Commissioner Robert T. Bartley said the FCC is taking no position on Van Deerlin's resolution which would express the feeling of Congress that no federal, state or local governmental agency should use public money to buy radio and TV ads.

Assaults, arrests logged

By JAMES SHELDON State News Staff Writer

An MSU student was injured Thursday when a Holden resident burst into a South Wonders Hall room and threw a beer bottle over his head. The victim, 21, of the assault did not seek medical treatment, officers said. A warrant was sought Tuesday against the 21-year-old assailant. The victim, a Bryan Hall student, told police he was in a room when the assailant opened the unlocked door. An argument ensued between the two, police were told, after which the assailant struck the victim on the head with the bottle. After the two wrestled, the

assailant fled the room, police said. In other police action Tuesday, a 20-year-old Holmes Hall resident was apprehended at about 8:45 p.m. for possessing what police said was a stolen faculty parking sticker and for carrying a pistol, a switchblade knife and a machete knife. Officers on patrol stopped the student in his car on West Circle Drive for defective equipment. Officers reportedly checked the sticker number and discovered it was included on a list of stolen permits which police compile. Officers said at that time they observed the butt of a pistol jutting from under the front seat of the automobile. After the student was arrested, police found the switchblade knife

with a three-inch long blade inside the student's pocket and the 23-inch long machete inside the vehicle's trunk. Police said the student was taken to Ingham County Jail until county prosecutors take action. Another student, 21, from East Lansing, was apprehended about 1:15 p.m. Tuesday by patrol officers who discovered a stolen faculty parking sticker on the windshield of the coed's automobile. Officers said they were cruising through the parking loop in front of South Wonders Hall when they ran a routine check on the coed's permit. The coed was arrested when she returned to her automobile and was later booked and released until county

prosecutors take action. In what police termed a "sexually motivated assault," a coed told police she was outside the north courtyard door to Emmons Hall when a man between 18 and 22 years old

came from behind and grabbed her around the neck and between her legs. After a struggle, the coed told police the man fled toward southwest Brody Hall. The coed was not injured.

PEABODY AWARD

'Pentagon' wins prize

NEW YORK (AP) — The controversial CBS documentary "The Selling of the Pentagon" received a special award Wednesday from the George Foster Peabody Awards National Advisory Committee.

Another of the 18 Peabody awards went to NBC's "Migrant," which stirred widespread criticism and praise last summer when it detailed the plight of migrant workers.

Paul A. Porter, a committee member and former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, said: "Broadcasting has, I think, reached a state of maturity where it can be trusted. Broadcasting has demonstrated its guts in the programs recognized today for Peabody Awards. I believe broadcasting

will survive the current attacks upon its integrity and freedom while remaining faithful to the proud heritage bequeathed by such men as Ed Murrow and Elmer Davis." The Peabody committee broke with tradition to honor "The Selling of the Pentagon," which has been attacked by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and some congressmen. It will be the subject of a congressional investigation. Ordinarily, it would not be eligible until 1972, but the committee felt "this historic documentary" should be recognized now. Porter called for a new "Bill of Rights for Broadcasters," under which he said the time available to networks for news and documentaries would be

expanded. He suggested that the 3 1/2 hours a week of prime time being taken away from the networks in the fall should have gone instead to news programming.

The awards were presented Wednesday at the Hotel Pierre.

Other winners of the Peabody Awards, administered by the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism, University of Georgia, are: WFBE - FM, Flint, "Listening - 4," a program to teach listening skills in the Flint public schools.

Television News, CBS for "60 Minutes" and WPBT, Miami, Fla., for "Politithon '70," a statewide political telecast to serve all candidates for public office.

Committee appointed to study unionization

Members of an ad hoc committee to collect data and arrange discussion forums on the topic of collective bargaining for MSU faculty was announced at the Academic Council meeting this week. Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of the Dept. of Entomology and chairman of the University Steering Committee, named the five-man committee which the Elected Faculty Council at its meeting earlier this month had asked the steering committee to form. The committee members are Loran L. Bieber, associate professor of biochemistry; Jacqueline Brophy, associate professor of labor and industrial relations; Donald R. Come, professor of social science; William J. Hinz, professor of geology, and Herbert C. Jackson, professor of religion. The specific charge of the committee as passed by the Elected Faculty Council is to "carry on a continuing effort to collect data and to arrange for appropriate forums for discussion of the issue of collective bargaining by the faculty."

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

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

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

Phones: Editorial 355-8252 Classified Advertising 355-8255 Display Advertising 353-6400 Business - Circulation 355-3447 Photographic 355-8311

Officials express concern over financial aid deadline

Financial aids administrators are expressing concern that students who need financial aid for the 1971-72 school year may miss the May 1 application deadline. Donald Roderick, associate director of financial aids, said about 2,500 students may still be applications that must be received before May 1. He said financial aids will be on out on a "first-come, first-served" basis as long as the office's funding remains. If we run out of funds, those who apply late absolutely can't be considered," Roderick said. He is concerned that everyone who wants to apply and who ends to apply has an opportunity to do so. Roderick said he anticipates

that more students will need financial assistance this year than last year because of the economic situation. Roderick said one reason the application deadline is so early is the "lengthy process involved with each application." Scholarships and financial aids included in the May 1 deadline are: Educational Opportunity Grants, Student Aid Grants, College Work - Study Program, National Defense Student Loans, Health Professions Scholarships and Loans and Law Enforcement Education Program. The Parent's Confidential Statement and/or the Student Confidential Statement must be received at the College

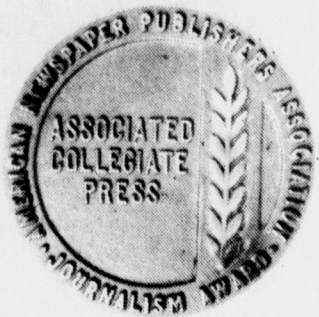
Scholarship Service by May 1 and the separate MSU application must be returned to the Office of Financial Aids in the Student Services Building.

The Ko-Ko Bar will make you feel like a QUEEN on Thursday's Ladies night with prices you will not believe 410 S. Clippert off Kalamazoo

Free to college seniors and graduates: a Honeywell computer career seminar. Thursday, April 22, 6:15 pm. Albert Pick Motor Hotel 1427 West Saginaw Street East Lansing, Michigan. Admissions Officer - Postgraduate Studies Honeywell Institute of Information Sciences 17515 West Nine Mile Road, Southfield, Michigan 48075 Phone (313) 352-1900

The YAWL Circular vamp oxford. Duck upper backed to drill. FULL CUSHION INSOLE. Foxing to edge of sole. Non-marking crepe design outsole. Men's white. Sizes 8-13. Regular price \$8.99 NOW \$4.99 at The Canterbury Shop MAC at GRAND RIVER

Stevie Wonder Mon. Apr. 26. Come hear Stevie sing: "We can work it out" (LYRICS & MUSIC BY LENNON & Mc CARTNEY). ASMSU, in cooperation with Motown Recording Corp, presents the Stevie Wonder Show, featuring: Charlotte Steele, Tanya Hart, The Montclairs, and Uhuru! Monday, April 26, Main Aud. All seats \$2.50. Tickets on sale at Marshall's, Campbell's, and the Union. Times: 7:00 & 9:45



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

GEORGE BULLARD
editor-in-chief

KENNETH R. LYNAM
advertising manager

MARK EICHER, managing editor
ED HUTCHISON, city editor
BARBARA PARNES, campus editor
KEN KRELL, editorial editor
GARY WALKOWICZ, sports editor

POINT OF VIEW

Best advice: withdraw now

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View by Dharendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy and Asian studies, was originally a paper entitled "U.S. Expansionism versus Cultural and Economic Interests in Asia."

As these lines are forming on paper, military, navy and air forces are busy putting down their "enemies" in many parts of Asia and in South America. Also in other parts of the world the United States has its military contingency plans. The so-called Guam Doctrine of Nixon, similar to the Monroe Doctrine, has never been formally adopted by Congress. Even so, guided by it, Washington has declared its future policies and intentions to defend freedom anywhere in Asia.

At Guam what Nixon and his aides intended was that social and political forces of Asian countries which do not see eye-to-eye with the Washington-Pentagon policies in that continent, should be intimidated. And recently the State Dept. has announced that it is contemplating establishing military and

naval bases on the island of Diego Garcia situated between Ceylon and Mauritius in the Indian Ocean. India has, on several occasions, made it known that she regards the ocean as her area of interests and wants to maintain it as "The Ocean of Peace" — free from all cold and hot wars. The pronouncements of the U.S. government, then would appear to have been made without consent, consultation or discussion with the democratic leaders in Asia. And it is this unfortunate dilemma that needs to be explained and analyzed.

Noble?
No matter how noble Washington's intentions may seem to be today, to Asians who have struggled and fought for their political independence for 200 years without any support from a U.S. government, it seems ironic that a peace- and freedom-loving Christian nation is now so eagerly engaged in dispatching submarines, destroyers, and helicopters, seizing islands, landing troops, subverting governments, and distributing arms and ammunition among malcontents. Probably since the days of the Open Door policy, and since 1853 when the U.S. Navy penetrated Japanese isolation and 1871

when it attacked Korea, American policy makers have changed and gone through a spiritual transformation. But then, responsibility rests with Washington to convince the Asian nations of its change of heart.

However, its involvement in Vietnam since 1950 and bold invasion of Indochina in recent years does not offer a satisfactory proof of such an event. Nor does Washington's attitude and treatment of the most liberal democratic government in India and its leaders convince the Asian people that the United States intends to help and make them politically independent and economically self-reliant. Probably the Asians will be better off if they forgot the past and thought only of the future. Every such attempt, though, is frustrated by Washington's ever-increasing expansion into Asia. The history of the United States abounds in precedents of armed interventions and occupation, from which it is clear that the Chosen People of our age have not learned to compromise; and every success on the battlefield gives them a renewed sense of Destiny.

Aberration
Even if Vietnam and the current Asian adventures are considered an aberration, and America's role in the two world wars as permissible and praiseworthy, an examination of diplomatic and military records shows more than 100 instances of actual or authorized use of force outside its national jurisdiction. In about 75 of these, military might has been actually used or displayed; about 50 times there has been an occupation of territory, longer or shorter; in more than 30 cases some of the territory thus affected has been eventually

generals rather than seek popular votes of the people. However, there is another overlooked by the policy makers at Capitol Hill. Today, the Asian peoples living through an era of socio-political upheavals that were experienced by western nations during the 18th and 19th centuries.

Divided
Europe was divided in holy alliances and war-weary national kingdoms submerged in the tidal waves of social, political unrest. With the advancement of technology and science, nations were to overthrow old standards. The goal was popular movements of those days and the overthrow of monarchs and the property ownership, demanding a greater share in the power wielding of the state, the common man, and a militant urge for greater social justice and the economic well-being of the masses.

Economic justice, equality, land and socio-political reforms alongside with advancement of science and technology were the paramount issues of Europe devastated by national, regional and religious wars. However, whereas Europe was permitted to struggle through, with interference from outside powers, in Asia today, that has not been permitted by direct presence of external non-Asian powers. The vacuum created by the withdrawal of European powers must be filled by indigenous forces resulting in viable socio-political standards and institutions from within.

It has often been argued that western nations have been involved for long in the affairs of Asia to speak of

EDITORIALS

Court decision handles symptoms, not disease

The Supreme Court has now done just about all it can do to combat intentional school segregation. The court has upheld the constitutionality of busing as a means to achieve racial balance in the schools. The ruling will at long last force, if at all possible, all presently segregated school districts to desegregate.

If the districts do not make their own plans for real integration, then federal courts will have the power to make plans for them. The judges will have the power to require busing, alter school zones, pair two zones not having common boundaries and apply racial ration as a guide to for integration.

The decision, a final blow against de jure (intentional) segregation, does not apply to de facto segregation — a situation prevalent in the North. Presently, contradictory lower court decisions stand on whether schools segregated solely on the basis of geography must integrate. If the court applies the law uniformly, it must soon decide whether de facto segregation is equally detrimental to the child.

The school desegregation question will be resolved if this new decision is quickly and forcefully applied. It

has been 17 years since the Supreme Court outlawed separate-but-equal school systems for blacks. Today complete compliance with this ruling has yet to be achieved. We hope this latest Supreme Court decision will help complete a task that has already been delayed much too long.

This nation's education system has many other crises to resolve besides the integration problem. Teachers are restless. In many areas the quality of education has reached a nadir. Urban high schools are being broken by racial conflict. Education systems need to address themselves to the very problem of education.

The Supreme Court ruling may finally eliminate de jure segregation in the South. The court, though, cannot deal with the attitudes which created segregation, be it de jure or de facto.

Racism created segregated schools, and even if segregated schools may eventually become just an ugly mark on America's past, widespread black unemployment, compacted ghetto living conditions and massive malnutrition among blacks mark the racial attitudes prevalent in this country. The court has treated the symptoms, not the disease.

Military's advertising step to volunteer army

Uncle Sam is no longer pointing a menacing finger at America's young men entreating them to enlist in the Army. Instead, the military has launched a massive advertising campaign that informs young men that the Army wants to join them. At a time of nationwide protest of military activities in Vietnam, American men must view the \$10.6 million campaign as a waste.

But perhaps they should consider another aspect of the Army's advertising. A volunteer army offers a viable alternative to the draft. Forced servitude alienates and repels many Americans, especially those who are uprooted to serve.

Given that a U.S. Army is a necessity — even that can be debated — it seems that a volunteer army is

less offensive than a conscripted army.

As obvious as this concept seems, it somehow escapes congressmen. They cannot see that a country has no business at war if it cannot muster enough volunteers to fight that war.

The real test of a hawk is whether he is willing to lead the charge into enemy machine gun fire. Hawks — especially species congressman — seem reluctant to support their rhetoric with action. Neither the silent majority nor vociferous congressmen form very long lines at Army recruiting offices.

Somehow, we doubt that the new \$10.6 million campaign will lengthen those lines.

Work before pleasure

The Michigan Dept. of Social Services had to stop all state Medicaid payments Thursday. This week up to 50,000 Michigan families may not have received Aid to Dependent Children payments.

Before leaving for Easter recess, the state legislature did not take time to provide the Social Services Dept. with adequate funds. The department was scheduled to receive \$45 million from the uninsured motorists fund, a cavern of seldom-used loot.

The separate legislative chambers disagreed on the manner in which the fund should be refilled. The House wants the state to pay the \$45 million back to itself with interest; the Senate simply wants the \$45 million repaid. For this reason, final action was not taken on the transfer before the legislature's Easter recess. Legislators eventually resolved the

entire funding problem, but it seems a sad commentary that they launched their personal holiday before settling matters of state. After their much-publicized, recent raise, it would seem that pressing business should come before personal pleasure.

Misplaced memo

To: The People of the United States
Re: War

Brothers and Sisters —
The first wars to disappear will be those into which usurpers have forced their subjects in defense of their pretended hereditary rights. Nations will learn that they cannot conquer other nations without losing their own liberty.

— Antoine Nicolas de Condorcet
(1743-1794)



Choose One: A. East Pakistan B. Ceylon C. My Lai D. Hue E. All of the Above

OUR READERS' MIND

Tax resistance protests war

To the Editor:
To the Internal Revenue Service:

Last year I sent you a letter explaining why I was not going to pay the balance of my income tax — in protest against the continuation of the Vietnam war. I am sorry to have to do so again this year, and for the same reason.

Please read through this letter — don't stop here — and if it strikes any kind of responsive chord in you, maybe show it to the people you work with. I would like to

try and communicate to one more person — even though I don't know who you are — the person who happens to handle my income tax return — why I feel it is necessary for me and others to refuse to pay our taxes until the war ends.

Obviously, the lack of my \$104.46 is not going to make any dent in spending for the war, or even any appreciable dent in whatever domestic program it will undoubtedly be cut from. But I hope that by refusing to send it, I can make it clear to the federal government that I will not

willingly and knowingly contribute to the war. I can control this amount of money — as I cannot control what gets withheld from my paycheck — and I can be certain that it goes to an organization dedicated to human values, to peace, and not to war. I believe it is necessary for American citizens to take at least this amount of control over the war — to refuse to pay for it whenever possible.

And, while this is a negligible amount as far as the U.S. government is concerned, it is not quite so negligible for hoarding programs for ending the war. They desperately need every cent. I don't begrudge the money — I would be happy to know that my taxes were going to meet some of the needs of this country. But I cannot knowingly spend money for oppression of another people, or for abridging their right to self-determination, or for expanding American economic interests at other people's expense.

Therefore, I am sending my \$104.46, the money I "owe" the government, to a program dedicated to fighting the continuation of the war. I will send that amount to the Lansing Area Peace Council, along with a copy of this letter, and consider my taxes paid in full. I am also going to send a copy of this letter to my local newspapers, in the hope of offering encouragement to others who may be considering tax resistance as a way of expressing their opposition to the war.

If we act together now, maybe the won't be necessary next year. I know that must cause you extra work. I am sorry that.

Susan M. Peck
Lansing graduate student
April 12, 1970

Socialism

To the Editor:
We note in the Weekly People, the official organ of the Socialist Labor Party that the real murderer of the Vietnamese villagers at My Lai was U.S. capitalism. Its quest to dominate and exploit the natural resources, markets and cheap labor of Southeast Asia. To accomplish this, it risks its own destruction and that of the world in a nuclear war with its imperial rivals China and Russia.

The Weekly People states that to end wars we must end the cause of war — capitalism, and replace it with a new society, the Socialist Industrial Republic of Labor.

Socialism, real socialism, will replace competition and the profit motive. It generates strife and leads to war, cooperation and production for use, the necessary basis for peace and universal brotherhood.

Frank The
Oak Park resident
April 18, 1970

Personal treaty for peace

To the Editor:

What's happening this spring? B52s, sensors — murder machines — replace U.S. GIs and the campuses are silent. The United States is rightly charged with genocide as Vietnamese, Laotian and Cambodian casualties rise.

What's happening this spring? Buses to D.C. for one day. Here's what else:
Stay in D.C. — actions are planned through May 5.

Come back to Lansing and work and organize. Organize departments and dorms. Get people to sign the Peoples' Peace Treaty. MSU, East Lansing and Lansing could declare peace with Vietnam this spring. We could implement the treaty by protecting any young men who resist the draft. We could implement the treaty by demanding that local industry, including the University, GM, Motor Wheel and Abrams Instrument Corp., stop producing war goods. We can support H.B. 4710 and resist war taxes. And guerrilla theater and nonviolent training workshops are working. You could implement the peace treaty in your own way. We can refuse collectively to cooperate with a government engaged in a hideous, immoral

and genocidal war.
And:
May 1 — May Day festival downtown Lansing.
May 5 — Nationwide moratorium. (Who is organizing the campus???)

This government will not make peace; the people must. If you need help, posters, info, peace treaties, etc., call the Lansing Area Peace Council, 482-2962.

David Dwyer
Lecturer in linguistics
George Hildenbrandt
East Lansing graduate student
Jim Heyser
East Lansing graduate student
Ann Francis
Lansing Area Peace Council



TRB FROM WASHINGTON

No regular press conferences for Nixon

"Mr. President, when half a billion peace marchers came to Washington a year and a half ago you watched a football game on television; will you see them this time?"

No answer; Mr. Nixon isn't having regular press conferences.

"Mr. President, the vice president says the press has been doing a hatchet job on the South Vietnamese campaign in Laos; when he makes these attacks (which Hubert Humphrey calls 'media guerrilla warfare') do you countenance them, or would you comment?"

No answer; Mr. Nixon isn't holding regular press conferences.

"Mr. President, Capt. Daniel, the prosecutor in the Calley trial, says your intervention after Calley was unanimously found

guilty of shooting unarmed, unresisting men, women and babies, has 'damaged the military judicial system; would you reply?"

No answer; no press conferences.

"Mr. President, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott says you have a definite terminal date for U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam; this seems to contradict your television speech of April 7; would you explain?"

No answer.

"Mr. President, sir, files stolen from the FBI office at Media, Pennsylvania, indicate widespread surveillance of schools, colleges and black student groups; is your confidence in Mr. Hoover still unshaken?"

No reply.

Some of these topics are touched on in the panel "conversation" at the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention in Washington D.C., April 16. But a single televised interview with Howard K. Smith over ABC, or a panel discussion with newspaper editors isn't the same thing as a regular press conference. Press conferences keep the public abreast of what's going on. They abort suspicions before they fester. No delegate can answer these questions; it must be the President. Yet Mr. Nixon has held only 17 general press conferences in 28 months. That's a little under one in two months, eight a year; presidents Johnson, Kennedy, Eisenhower and Truman averaged over two a month.

Question

There isn't a reporter in Washington who hasn't asked that question. I think it is partly personality and partly an institutional suspicion of the press which is unequalled in modern times. Mr. Nixon thinks the press is gunning for him — out to "shaft" him is the word.

Professor James MacGregor Burns calls Mr. Nixon "probably the most introspective president of this century." He is a very private man, constantly appraising himself. He gives the impression of being aloof, brooding, lonely; he lacks ease with his fellow men. He has a penchant for orderliness and takes great care in preparing himself for the occasional public ordeal — which is admirable. He uses this requirement as an excuse for not doing what he dislikes doing, exposing himself to unrehearsed questioners who, he feels, are hostile. That, I think, is the real secret.

The other day a reporter and a man who has Mr. Nixon's best interests at heart and who has been an adviser in other days were chatting. Reporter: "Why doesn't Mr. Nixon see the press more often?" The other, tentatively, "The people around him think the press is hostile." Reporter (exploding), "They are no more hostile than they are to every president! And suppose some are hostile — they are professionals first, critics later; they must write what he says!" The other, catching fire, too: "That's what I tell them! What are they afraid of? I can't understand it."

Always

It has always been like that with Mr. Nixon. On the Nixon candidate's special train in New Jersey in 1960 a poisonous atmosphere of noncommunication existed with the accompanying press corps. Then Mr. Nixon remembers the unhappy "last" press conference



ART BUCHWALD

Sino-gin team returns

WASHINGTON — "Good evening, comrades. This is Wang of the Mao Tze-tung Broadcasting System in Peking. I am speaking to you from our studio tonight as the members of the People's Republic of China Gin Rummy team. Last week, in an unprecedented diplomatic move, the Americans invited our team to visit the United States to compete in the Gin Rummy Doubles Classic at Pebble Beach, Calif. This is the first time that citizens of the People's Republic of China were permitted behind the Nylon Curtain and we would like to ask them their impression of what they saw in this most mysterious of all Western countries.

"Let us begin with Tai Bun, captain of the Gin Rummy team. Comrade Bun, what impressed you the most about your visit to the United States?"

"The friendliness of the

American people. Everywhere we went, people said, 'We may not agree with what your government stands for, but we really like Chinese food.'"

"Comrade Lo Song. Did you find the American people well-clothed?"

"The older people seemed to have enough clothes, but the young people were very poor. All the young people we saw had torn pants, dirty sweat shirts and none of them had any shoes. Our translator said that the young people in America preferred to dress this way, but we knew this was capitalistic propaganda. Why would people who could afford it walk around in their bare feet?"

"Comrade Bu Wong. Did the Americans let you see everything you asked to see?"

"No they didn't. They were very careful to let us see only

the things they wanted us to see. For example, they wouldn't let us see Los Angeles."

"What reason did they give?"

"They said no one could see Los Angeles because of the smog. They said on most days even people who lived there couldn't see it. They expected us to swallow this story."

"Comrade Hu Toy. Do you also feel the Americans tried to prevent you from seeing what you wanted to see?"

"Yes. But they were very clever about it. They said we could go anywhere we wanted to, so one day I asked to go for a drive in the countryside. They took me on a road which they call a freeway. We traveled five miles in four hours and by the time we got out of the city, our translator said we had to go back because it would take us another four hours to return to our hotel. So we didn't see anything.

I asked if we could take a train the next day and he told us there were no passenger trains in the United States any more. Of course, none of us believed it."

"Comrade Dan Gum. What were your impressions of the visit?"

"The thing that impressed me the most was the cult of Nixon we saw everywhere. It is like our cult of Mao Tze-tung with one major difference. In the People's Republic of China, we give credit to our beloved chairman Mao for everything good that happens here. In the United States, they blame Mr. Nixon for everything bad that happens there."

"Comrade Ro Po-li, what was the highlight of the trip as far as you're concerned?"

"I think the highlight of the trip was our private visit with Vice President Spiro Agnew. He was very friendly and he told us many things about the United States that no one else would talk about."

"Such as?"

"He told us that the American press and television networks were full of lies and they slanted the news and took things out of context so the American people never knew the truth. It was exactly what Mao Tze-tung had told us and we were happy to hear it confirmed from the lips of a high American government official. At the end of our interview, Agnew gave us a souvenir golf ball which he said he had personally played with. The ball had a slight dab of blood on it, but our translator refused to tell us why."

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

NEWS ANALYSIS

Hanoi caught in middle

By WILLIAM I. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

There seems a good chance that Red China has put North Vietnam's Communist leaders on an uncomfortable spot, and that this will have an impact on the future of the Indo-China conflict.

Strained relations between Peking and Hanoi, indeed, may have played a part in a Red Chinese decision to direct some of its military forces in the direction of the Americans, by way of the tennis diplomacy.

In any event, it is altogether probable that Peking, concluding that the Vietnam war was bound to wind down, decided to get ready. It would want to be elbowed aside in settlement, particularly if a Red American presence threatened a vacuum.

Peking might have been annoyed enough with Hanoi to contemplate some serious re-twisting, in fact.

Hanoi's top leaders defied Peking — not for the first time — and sent a high-powered delegation to the Soviet Communist party congress in Moscow last month. Le Duan, Hanoi Communist chief, and aides stopped off in Peking, perhaps to explain their predicament. But Peking seemed ready to have made its position clear.

Just before the Hanoi delegation arrived, the Chinese leadership chose the centenary of the Paris Commune, a symbol of French revolution, to celebrate world Communists about the world.

In the face of the present revolutionary movement, any revolutionary party and any revolutionary will have to

make a choice," said an editorial published in all Peking party newspapers. It suggested that Communists either support true Marxism-Leninism, meaning Peking's brand, or "trail behind."

The statement agreed that factions are bound to develop in revolutionary movements, but added that people sooner or later should be able to tell erroneous from correct, friend from enemy, and "eventually cast aside all that is erroneous."

If, as the editorial suggested, there could be no third path, the Chinese could well have told Hanoi to choose between Russian revisionism and Peking party.

It would be a tough choice. North Vietnam gets a half-billion dollars worth of military hardware and other aid annually from Moscow and could not carry on the war effectively without that help. It gets far, far less from the Chinese, but China is a next-door neighbor and Hanoi would not want to risk offending her.

Peking is not unaware of the political situation in South Vietnam. President Nguyen Van Thieu may be opposed in a presidential election next October not only by Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, but by the popular Col. Duong Van Minh, who headed the government briefly in 1963 after the overthrow of Ngo Dinh Diem. In a fair and free election, "Big Minh" might win. Such a result would be widely regarded as an opportunity to open the door to new efforts for settlement of the war.

Peking is aware, too, that Hanoi's forces have not been spectacularly successful of late, despite the claims in Laos fighting. The North Vietnamese seem bogged down, at least for now, in Cambodia. In South Vietnam, they fight only along the Laos borders, in the north and in the central highlands.

Peking now may be telling Hanoi that China can exert as much pressure as might be necessary to assure the Chinese an authoritative voice in shaping any Southeast Asia outcome, whether in the near or in the distant future.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW

*Right on the river
*Lots of trees
*Real informal - open layout

*Call Tipi Eyke - 349-9314

SIMON REAL ESTATE
MSU OKEMOS BRANCH
4217 Okemos Rd.
349-3310
BUYING or SELLING
CALL US!

"Old Towne" New England!
CLAM BAKE!
• Whole Lobster
• Clams • Shrimp
• Corn-on-the-Cob

Every Friday 6 to 11 p.m.
TOSSED SALAD - CORN BREAD
DRAWN BUTTER

CALL FOR INFORMATION
We will hold the CLAM BAKE for private parties.

BILL'S RESTAURANT & BAR
718 E. GRAND RIVER, LANSING
Ph. IV 2-6195

20% DISCOUNT ON TYPEWRITER REPAIRS FOR MSU STUDENTS

From small adjustments to major overhaul on all makes and models

FREE PICK-UP AND DELIVERY ALL MAKES

CALL
AMERICAN BUSINESS MACHINES
1477 Haslett Road, Haslett 339-8258

Coordinate the Newest Looks

Perfect with Hot Pants the Shag, Lion's Mane, Long Layered Look, and newest Impish Look add the finishing touch.

These latest cuts, blow comb, and thermal iron styles require a minimum of care for the busy coed.

Come in and meet our new stylists Pam, Cheney, and Gary Dailey, the manager.

Louis Beauty Salon
226 Abbott Road
332-2369

Open Mon. - Fri. 9 - 5
Sat. 9 - 4
Thurs. and Fri. evenings by appointment

PICK YOUR PLEASURE

Choose a folk guitar for your spring pleasure from our complete selection of steel and nylon - string guitars. Priced as low as \$37.50. Lessons, rentals and supplies also available.

Marshall MUSIC CO.
245 Ann Street

Stevie Wonder

EMBARRASSED ABOUT BEING JEWISH? BECOME A WASP!

But if this alternative doesn't suit you or if you admit that you are a bit unsure about your identity, then start to think about who you are. Maybe there is something more about your people than bagels and lox, Sunday school, and B'nai Brith. Find out. See the film "LET MY PEOPLE GO," this Sunday, April 25th, 2 p.m., Room 35 of the Union.

LIEBERMANN'S

Everything you need for **CHINESE COOKING**

THE WOK
a chinese cookbook

The cuisine of China has survived wars, famines and floods through the centuries to provide discriminating gourmets with exquisite dishes that combine inventiveness, flavor and economy. Our gourmet shop has all the authentic tools and quality utensils for Chinese cooking.

Oriental Wok, complete with ring and cover, 12", \$15.00; 14", \$16.25; 16", \$18.50. Stir - Fry Spoon, 65c. Wok Scrub Brush, 79c. Cleavers, \$3.59 and \$5.95. Wok Cook Book, \$3.95.

Liebermann's
EAST LANSING-209 E. Grand River
DOWNTOWN-113 S. Washington

RELEASES RECORD

Recording studio helps beginning performers

By NAT ABBATE
State News Staff Writer

An East Lansing recording studio, where performers can begin their careers without having to spend large amounts of time and money dealing with major recording companies, is growing.

Known as "Grotisque Records," the company has released one record and has definite plans for two more, according to William Kahl, 28, of 649 Evergreen Ave., one of

Grotisque Record's founders. "What we're trying to do," Kahl said, "is get together a place where performers can get started without getting ripped off by the music industry."

Kahl said that the idea for a recording studio began when a friend, Bob Hurwitz, of East Lansing, bought a four-track tape recorder and began to experiment.

Hurwitz decided to set up a recording studio and Grotisque Records was born. The company's first record, "Communications 1," an album

of guitar duets by Kahl and Rob Carr, 23, of East Lansing, was released April 3. He said Kahl and Carr were accompanied in various places on the album by friends. Carr's girlfriend sang two vocals, Wayne Thomas of the Universe group played in one of the songs and another friend played bass on two songs.

"It was a community project," Kahl said. "We recorded it in Rob's living room, did the layout for the album cover and are handling the distribution by ourselves."

The tape was sent to a company in Ann Arbor, Kahl said, where a master tape was made and sent to a company in New Jersey, where the records were cut.

The album is selling well in East Lansing despite the fact that Grotisque Records is handling distribution by itself, he said.



Spring sing

Harold Brown directs MSU's State Singers during a rehearsal on campus. The 60-voice choir will perform a cappella as well as with its own brass ensemble Sunday night at their annual spring concert.

Singers to stage spring concert

MSU State Singers, directed by Harold F. Brown, will present its annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, in the University Methodist Church on South Harrison Road. The concert, open to the public without charge, will feature works from the Renaissance to the present performed by the 60-voice MSU choir and its 11-piece brass ensemble.

The performance will feature works by two MSU composers. "Mourn Not the Dead," by Adolphus C. Hailstork III, won the international Ernest Bloch Composition competition. Hailstork, a doctoral candidate in music, wrote the work especially for the State Singers. This will be its East Lansing premier.

"Eldorado" by Jere Hutcheson, asst. professor of music, uses brass, percussion and choir. It was performed here eight years ago.

The choir and brass ensemble will open with "Jubilate Deo." Written in the 16th century by Giovanni Gabrieli, it is based on Psalm 100.

The program will also include "Plorate, Filiae Israel" by Carissimi; "Holy, Holy, Holy" by Mendelssohn; "Teas" by Roy Harris, and one of the "Trois Chansons" by Ravel.

Using the text from Psalm 117, "Praise the Lord, all ye nations," the State Singers will perform "Laudate Dominum" by Mozart. Soprano Gloria Hill, Detroit sophomore, will be the soloist.

Lynne Palmer of Lansing, accompanist for the group, will perform "Impromptu in E Flat, Opus 90, No. 2" by Schubert.

The State Singers recently returned from a five-day tour of Michigan, Ohio and Indiana where they presented 11 concerts.

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS

- * Complete front end repair and alignment
- * Brakes * Suspension
- * Wheel balancing * Steering

LISKEY'S Auto Safety Center

124 SOUTH LARCH IV 4-7346

'Girls' seclusion found 'tedious'

By KENNETH STERN
State News Reviewer

"The Girls in '509'" just aren't my type. That is not to say, however, that they're not somebody's type. The middle-aged audience with which I saw this latest Community Circle Players' effort just loved them.

The girls, Mimsy and her Aunt Hettie, are bizarre people. Mimsy, a middle-aged teenager in thought, action and dress, has been in voluntary seclusion for 26 years in two rooms of a once-fashionable hotel with her aging aunt. Aunt Hettie is not feeble minded or an invalid, mind you — just terribly

eccentric. She is not afraid of people either. In fact, she has a big mouth that could shut up anybody.

The reason, as author Howard Teichmann reveals to us, is that Aunt Hettie, a staunch and loyal Republican as she is, resented the election of Franklin Roosevelt as President. She distrusts and abhors Democrats with blind prejudice and, to protect herself and her loyal niece from their impurities, retires from society.

They will not speak to anybody except their porter, who daily delivers their breakfast but has never seen them. They do not see anyone, speak to anyone, or hear anyone. As to keep up with her education, Mimsy takes correspondence courses while Aunt Hettie reads and rereads Balzac.

The girls once had the fortune of the Vanderwycks, a wealthy and influential conservative New York family. Their current position is one of near poverty since they pawned most of their possessions to keep alive.

They haven't paid the rent in eight months and are about to be evicted since the building is being taken over by a Democratic group, and Hettie won't stand for that.

Into their web comes a self-professed failure of a journalism associate professor seeking full professorship. Eventually, he discovers that they hold the patents to cellophane, nylon and air conditioning and their troubles seem to be over.

They find out, however, that their lawyer has sold the patents and by various complications and occurrences, the girls owe him some money. All is well again when the journalism prof, Pucey, uncovers shares of original General Motors stock pasted on their wall.

Aunt Hettie has many more meaningful things to say than does Mimsy, who has been set on men, or rather Pucey. Hettie realizes that all politicians are basically the same creeps and two-faced and seek only re-election.

"The Girls in '509'" will play at the Okemos Barn April 23 and 24. Student tickets are \$1.50; others \$2.50.

Charles T. White, Hudson Ohio, and senior president of the confederation, said he believed the change will be advantageous to both the University and the clubs because it will stimulate interest in both club sports and the physical education dept.

PENDING APPROVAL

Club sports to fill PE need

By CHRIS RUBLY

Pending official approval of Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, students next year will be able to fulfill their physical education requirement with classes such as rugby, sailing or hiking.

The change, initiated by the newly formed Confederation of Club Sports, would have

members of the confederation teach three sections in the physical education dept. each term. Each section would

contain a minimum of 15 students and a single graduate student would oversee all three sections.

PAC seeks children for roles in 2 plays

The Dept. of Theater is seeking children six to 10 years of age to appear with The Performing Arts Company (PAC) in performances of "The Tempest" and "The Country Wife."

These plays, with "The Rope Dancers," will be presented in a rotating schedule, three plays in repertory, from May 20 to June

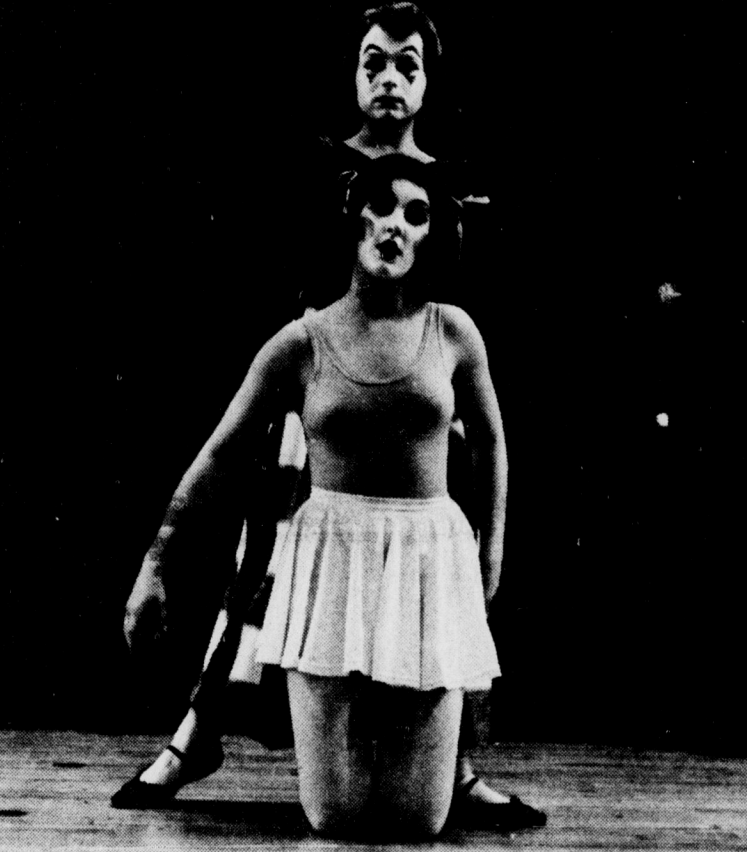
5. Each will be performed at least five times.

Several children are needed to portray wood-nymphs and street-urchins, nonspeaking roles. Try-outs for these parts will be at 7:30 p.m. today 49 Auditorium. Only children six to 10 years old will be eligible for a part. They should be dressed in play clothes and accompanied by an adult.

After being denied support by ASMSU, representatives from the confederation met with Harris F. Beaman, intramural director; Biggie Munn, director of intercollegiate athletics; Dickerson, and others to discuss their requests.

Westside News sets black art exhibition

The Westside News Inc. will sponsor an art show from 1 to 6 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Malcolm X Communication Skills Academy, 404 W. St. Joseph St., Lansing. The art show will feature black artists. The special guest artist will be Fred MacFadden who recently presented Coretta Scott King with a portrait of her late husband, Martin Luther King Jr. A reception with refreshments will be held Sunday.



"Stop the World - I Want to Get Off"

SPECIALLY PRICED MATINEE

2:00 p.m. UNION BALLROOM \$1.50
Tickets at the door. Regular Performances \$2.00
Thursday April 22, 8:00 p.m.
Friday April 23, 2:00, 7:30, & 10:00
Saturday April 24, 7:30 & 10:00
Sunday April 25, 3:00

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944
CAMPUS
Theatre-East Lansing
LAST 6 DAYS!
OPEN 12:45 - 4 Shows Daily
1:00-3:45-6:45-9:15

DUSTIN HOFFMAN

"LITTLE BIG MAN"
Panavision Technicolor
CHIEF DAN GEORGE

Next! Jason Robards
Katherine Ross in
"FOOLS"

Hot Pizza
351-7100

OPEN EVERY NITE
HEATERS
M78
Twin Drive in Theatre
RED Program Starts at 8:00
BLUE Program Starts at 8:00

Mmm Mmm Good!
Peter Sellers
Goldie Hawn
There's a Girl in My Soup

THX 1138
Visit the future where love is the ultimate crime.

PAUL NEWMAN
AS COOL HAND LUKE

Burt Lancaster
Castle Keep

MURDERERS ROW

folk/blues/raga/jazz
GROTESQUE
rob carr & bill kanl
on sale at
discount records
marahall music

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR John Mills
BEST CINEMATOGRAPHY ★



Ryan's Daughter

Starring ROBERT MITCHUM · TREVOR HOWARD · CHRISTOPHER JONES · JOHN MILLS · LEO McKERN and SARAH MILES
Original Screenplay by ROBERT BOLT Produced by ANTHONY HAVELock-ALLAN
GP METROCOLOR and SUPER PANAVISION · MUSIC BY MAURICE JARRE · MGM

SHOWTIMES
Monday thru Friday evenings at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday 2:00 & 8:00 p.m.
Saturday 2:00 & 8:00 p.m. Sunday 2:00 & 7:00 p.m.

abc Lansing
mall theatre
5628 W. SAGINAW • 484-4403

EXCLUSIVE MID-MICHIGAN ENGAGEMENT!

Department of Theatre — Michigan State University
presents
"ORCHESIS in CONCERT"
a program of modern dance
Student Artists directed by Dixie Durr

Fairchild Theatre April 23— 8 PM
Box Office Opens April 24 — 2PM
April 21-23 12:30—5 PM April 25 — 8PM
and 1 hour before concert
Telephone 355-0148 All Tickets \$1.50

Stevie Wonder

GOOD OLE FLICKS

W.C. Fields
in
The Golf Specialist
Jerry Lewis & Dean Jagger
in
At War With The Army

Fri. 7:00 & 9:00 Sat. 8:15 & 10:15
\$1.00 I.D.'s Not Required
At the Catholic Student Center on MAC

Student co-ops offer food, room

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Students seeking cheap — really cheap — accommodations during their summer vacations need look no farther than the many student co-ops across the United States offering a hosting service for a maximum daily rate of \$3.

The co-ops, members of the North American Student Cooperative Organization (NASCO) will offer two meals and a place to sleep for persons holding a NASCO hosting card, a NASCO representative said recently.

According to James R. Jones, president of the MSU Student Housing Corp., the co-ops got the idea because of the poor quality of the youth hostels in the United States and Canada.

"Youth hostels in this country are few in number and hard to get to," Jones said. "And the restrictions on travel to these facilities — you can't drive there — reduce their effectiveness to the crowds of students traveling during the summer."

Though NASCO hosting cards are available free to members of NASCO, and for fees ranging from \$1 to \$3 to members of NASCO co-ops, persons not involved with cooperative can also obtain a card.

"Persons who are not members of NASCO must pay \$5 for a card to get the same privileges that regular members do," Jones said.

Jones emphasized that \$3 was the maximum daily rate (\$1 for room and \$2 for the two meals), and that some co-ops would offer a place to sleep free of charge.

"It depends upon the number of visitors they have in the house at that time," he said. "Also under some circumstances visitors don't have to pay the entire rate. For example, if they don't need food, they wouldn't have to pay for it."

The holder of a NASCO hosting card gets a booklet listing the co-ops that are participating in the program, Jones said.

"There are some in nearly every college town in the country," he said. "At MSU, Hedrick House and Urey House are participating and other co-ops will vote on the question soon."

The co-ops expect a heavy traffic this summer because of the small employment picture, Jones said.

"A lot of kids will be traveling around the country and need a place to crash," he said. "We hope this will help some of them."



ALAN SHELLY

ECON INSTRUCTOR REPORTS

Price increases pay for war

By DENISE McCOURT
State News Staff Writer

The average American is paying for the war through increased prices in consumer goods, Alan Shelly, instructor in economics, said Tuesday night.

Speaking at the Student Mobilization Committee teach-in, Shelly said the U.S. government printed more money in 1965, used this money to buy war supplies and therefore bid up the price of goods.

"Inflation has always been

the tool of the tyrants," he said.

The expansionary measure used by the government helped to lower unemployment for a while, but no longer does high inflation guarantee less unemployment, he said.

But now the workers are against the war's inflation and are demanding more money. The government has the power, Shelly said, to engineer a recession so the workers will be forced to accept lower wages.

The economy in America

has been faltering since the 1960s, Shelly said.

"We begin to see this country come apart with the limits of Keynesian economics, the limits of the urban centers and from the urban-rural society," he said.

The defeat of the supersonic transport system proposal showed that America has reached some technological limits also.

"This country is doomed in its present situation," Shelly said. "I certainly wouldn't give this economy

10 more years."

He called much like Senators Muskie, Hatfield and McGovern "first-class chauvinists," not really dedicated to peace and respecting the Vietnamese people, but riding a wave of public sentiment against the war.

After Shelly's speech, four members of the Veterans for Peace spoke to students, explaining how they feel about the war.

The group has about 230 members, including employees

at the Fisher Body Plant and Zoltan Ferency, former Democratic candidate for governor.

Robert Boling, East Lansing graduate student, said the purpose of Veterans for Peace is to call for an immediate cessation of fighting and educating the people in the area.

This is the first time men have criticized a war while it was still in progress, Boling said. It is costing the country \$130 billion and it's not worth it, he said.

CHECKS MAILED

Welfare issue resolved

In a late session Tuesday, the Michigan Legislature resolved sticky problems on a supplemental welfare appropriation and the transfer of uninsured motorist funds that had threatened to leave welfare administrators penniless through the end of June.

The moves enabled the Dept. of Social Services to proceed with the scheduled mailing of some 11,000 welfare checks totaling \$1.4 million that recipients would normally receive today.

At issue in the legislature was the appropriation of a \$50 million supplement to the welfare fund, and a transfer of \$45 million from the uninsured motorist fund to cover the appropriation.

After House approval of the welfare supplement that had cleared the Senate before Easter, legislators had to wait for the outcome of a joint House-Senate conference committee meeting to resolve the controversy over interest

payments on the transferred money.

Approval of the transfer followed the conference committee's report calling for payment of interest and increased assessment to the state's uninsured drivers.

The committee concluded that interest would have to be included on a five-year repayment schedule beginning in 1973, but sidestepped the difficult problem of setting specific rates by recommending that the legislature set them at a later date.

The uninsured motorist fee was boosted under the new law to \$45 a year from the present \$35, despite objections by some lawmakers that this will mainly

affect low income drivers.

The measure also provides for elimination of \$1 assessment on all drivers to support the fund when certified surpluses exceed by 50 per cent combined claim payments and reserves in the preceding year. The general assessment could be reinstated when the surplus falls below that level.

Shining Like A Miniature... "WOODSTOCK"

ENDS TONIGHT "THE ORGANIZER" Doors Open 7:00 p.m. Feature at 7:10, 9:20

STARTS FRI.! Doors Open 6:45 p.m. Feature at 7:35, 9:35

Shining Like A Miniature... "WOODSTOCK"

Open at 7:00 - In Car Heaters PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2429

LANSING Drive In Theatre

NOW SHOWING - ALL COLOR - What the girls did to Paxton in the attic... Colin is doing to the girls in the cellar!

3 TIMES THE LAFFIN' ...AND 3 IN THE CELLAR

WES STERN, JOAN COLLINS, LARRY HAGMAN

AND YVETTE MIAMI, LUCY CHRISTOPHER JONES

3 IN THE ATTIC

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE CO. INC. "3 In The Cellar" 7:50 and Late "3 In The Attic" 9:50 Only

Open at 7:00 - In Car Heaters PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-2433

STARLITE Drive In Theatre

NOW! ALL COLOR! "I LOVE MY... WIFE"

The Rolling Stones GIMME SHELTER

Directed by David Mayes. Albert Mayes. Charles Zeman. A Mayes Film, Inc. Production

ELLIOTT GOULD IN A DAVID L. WOLPER Production "I LOVE MY... WIFE"

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE. TECHNICOLOR. Shown at 7:50 and Late

ALSO Story of a Woman Shown at 9:50 Only

The State News wishes to apologize for its error in the New Players ad for "Stop the World - I Want to Get Off" of Wednesday, April 21, 1971. The ad read "Opens Tonight" and "Opens Tomorrow." It should have been "Opens Tonight." The correct times are: Thursday 8:00 p.m. Friday 2:00, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. Saturday 7:30 & 10:00 p.m. Sunday 3:00 p.m. The State News apologizes for any inconvenience caused The New Players or their customers.

"Sensational! It shows some pretty spirited sex... if you aren't prepared to enjoy sequences that might embarrass some, try it on roue' friends. first!" -N.Y. Post

"It raises a provocative question about the sexual mores of women!" -N.Y. Daily News

"A racy Swedish - Danish movie... starring a beautiful girl named Essy Persson... I hope I make myself clear when I say that I doubt if we will be seeing more of her but that we will surely be seeing her some more!" -Brendon Gill, New Yorker Magazine

"I, a woman" MSU ID or 18 \$1.00 Thurs. 7:00, 8:45, 10:30 108 B Wells Friday & Saturday 7:00, 8:45, 10:30 104 B Wells

JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR LIVE-IN CONCERT

THE AMERICAN ROCK OPERA COMPANY and The Grand Rapids Symphony MAY 12, 7 P.M. Grand Rapids Civic Auditorium Tickets \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00 Mail Orders Now To: Grand Rapids Symphony Exhibitors Building, Fifth Floor Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502 Enclose check and self addressed stamped envelope

Capital Capsules

INCREASED SECURITY IN AROUND THE state Capitol was discussed at a public hearing Wednesday in Lansing proposed rules of conduct for persons in state buildings.

William N. Hettiger, director of the Dept. of Administration, said the rules, which the department can enact without legislative approval, would apply only those buildings and grounds owned by the state and under the authority of his department.

SACKETT, R-PORTAGE, introduced a resolution Wednesday to exclude smokeless powder and black powder from the definition of explosives under a public act.

Sackett said the powders were "inadvertently omitted" from a list of materials that would not be considered explosives under the law.

The taxpayers have a large

STATE REP. WAYNE B.

"This was definitely not the intent of the measure passed by the legislature," Sackett said.

"My resolution would just simply state that fact."

Interview dates set at Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from May 3 to June and August graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated. If you are interested in an organization, please sign up in the Placement Bureau as soon as possible and at least two school days advance of the interview date. Students are advised to interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Many employers indicated an interest in interviewing the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

THE STATE COURT OF APPEALS Wednesday ruled unconstitutional a state law that limits salaries of circuit court judges to \$30,000 a year. The decision must be matched by the state Supreme Court, however, before it is enforced.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A ranking economist says a panel of top-level Nixon administration officials erred in portraying America's blue-collar workers as economically trapped, socially scorned and in need of special federal attention.

May 3: National Farmers Organization; Wyeth Laboratories, May 4: AIS Construction Equipment Co.; Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.; New York Life Insurance Co.; Prudential Life Insurance Co.

THE QUESTION AROSE when the state treasurer cut back the state's \$20,000 portion of judges' salaries in Macomb County after the county supplemented the judges' salaries by \$11,000, raising the total to \$31,000.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A ranking economist says a panel of top-level Nixon administration officials erred in portraying America's blue-collar workers as economically trapped, socially scorned and in need of special federal attention.

DIAMOND SERIES Presents A REDISCOVERED CLASSIC! FREDRIC MARCH as "DOCTOR JEKYLL AND MISTER HYDE" Tonight Only! Room 109 Anthony 7 & 9 p.m. 75c IDs Plus Buck Rogers Chapter 6

Gladmer Theatre-Lansing TODAY... TWO BIG HITS At 2:45 - 6:20 - Late What happens when a professional killer violates the code? Get Carter! Michael Caine IN Get Carter

MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing 11th WEEK! Love means never having to say you're sorry. Ali MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal

STARLITE Drive In Theatre NOW! ALL COLOR! "I LOVE MY... WIFE" The Rolling Stones GIMME SHELTER

3 TIMES THE LAFFIN' ...AND 3 IN THE CELLAR AND 3 IN THE ATTIC

Batsmen reshuffle defense

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

MSU baseball fans who saw the Spartans play in the 1970 season should not have any trouble picking out familiar faces on this year's squad, but to identify their positions the fans better keep a scorecard handy. Eight Spartans, not including pitchers, were starters most of last season but at the moment only two of them occupy the same spots that they held one year ago.

Gary Boyce and Steve Cerez are the exceptions to the rules of "musical positions." Boyce maintains his hold on left field and Cerez is battling Whitey Rettenmund to keep possession of the shortstop spot. The shoulder injury suffered by Shaun Howitt further complicates the pictures. Except for the switch of John Dace from first base to center field, all of the changes were brought about by mutual decision of coaches Danny Litwhiler, Frank Pellerin and the player involved and they were

not forced upon MSU because of injuries.

Among the major switches was Ron Pruitt moving from an outfield spot to catcher and Phil Rashead's returning to third base after a year as the Spartan catcher.

Rob Ellis has moved from the dusty basepaths of second base to the green pastures of right field and Rettenmund, who has played a good deal of second base for MSU during the past two years, is now at shortstop.

"We are fortunate to have the type of players that we can move around," Litwhiler said. "These changes came in response to what the players wanted and could do."

"Our team has great depth and versatility and that's why we can do some experimenting and make the changes that we do."

"We try to have the best defense with the best hitters we have."

The switch of Rashead from catcher to third was probably unexpected to most. Rashead had moved to the backstop when Harry Kendrick graduated the year before.

Rashead did a fine job all year but this season was moved back to third where Litwhiler expects him to be just as useful to the Spartans' cause.

The Flint senior held down the hot corner in his sophomore year and was the best third baseman in the league, according to Litwhiler.

"Phil did a great job at third his first year," Litwhiler said. "We think that with Pruitt and Bailey Oliver able to handle the catchers job it is real good that we can get Phil back to third."

Pruitt moved into the position vacated by Rashead and has done a consistent job all season, playing without an error. Only a junior, Pruitt spent his

first season of varsity ball in the outfield but had no qualms about moving behind the plate to handle the pitching staff.

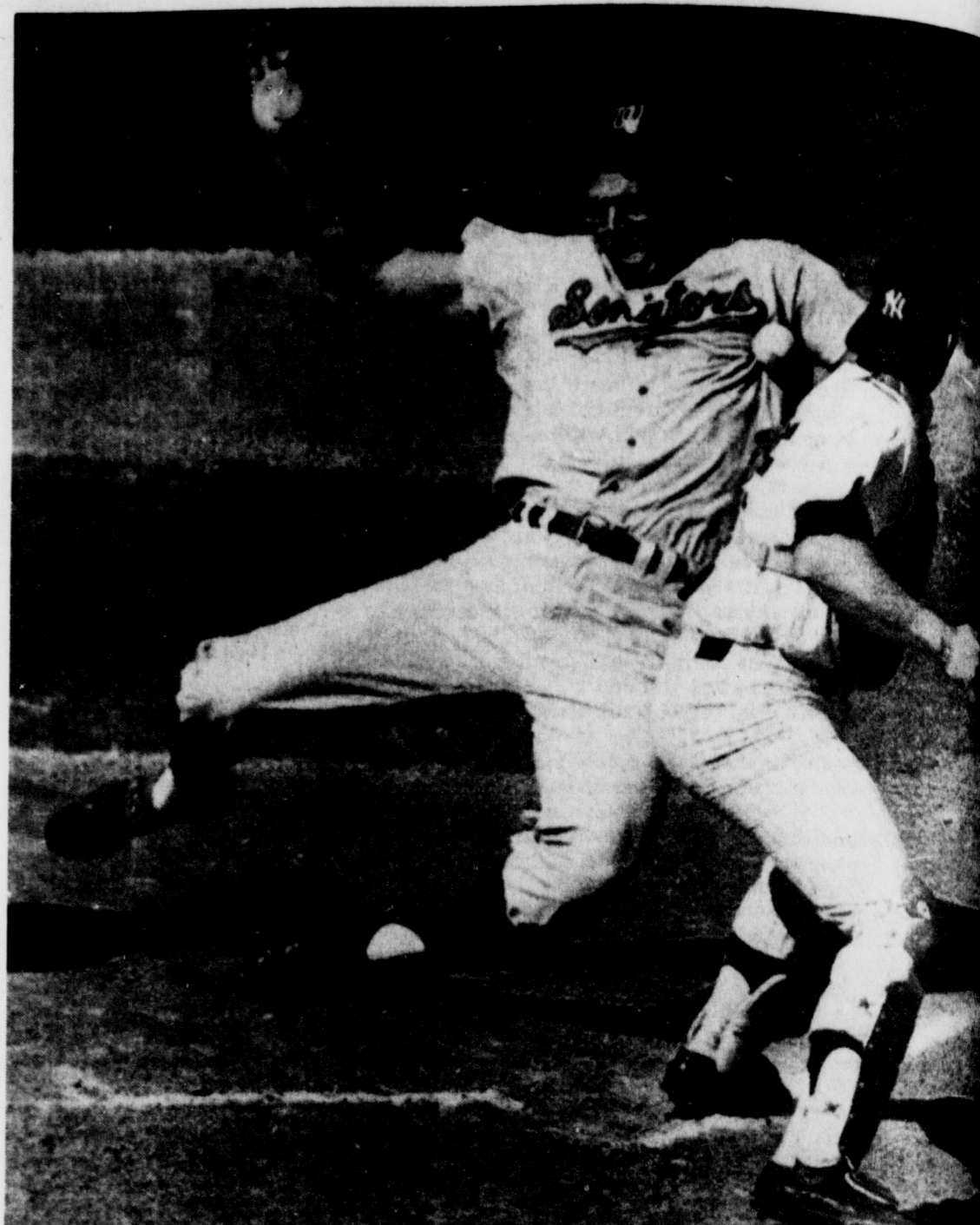
"I wanted to do the catching this season," Pruitt said. "I had caught some in high school, and last summer, and I wasn't worried about playing there."

"I figure that catching would be the best way to stay in baseball for the longest time."

"I like the outfield but there are so many good outfielders with only a few really good catchers. I can catch as well as anybody and this will be the best way to get to the majors if I can."

Catching does have some disadvantages, however. The constant crouching that the position demands can be very tiring on the legs. Pruitt says that he won't beat out as many infield hits but other than that he is satisfied with the position.

The other changes included putting versatile Rob Ellis in right field after a year of playing every infield position for MSU. The decision to move the Spartan slugger to the outfield was made to take advantage of his strong arm and also relieve him of some of the tension that comes with an infield slot, so he could concentrate on his hitting.



Big slide

Washington's Frank Howard slides home with a run against the New York Yankees Tuesday with the ball bouncing off his arm. Felipe Alou's throw from the outfield got away from Yankee catcher Thurman Munson as he tried to make a quick tag on Howard.

AP Wirephoto

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	8	3	.727	-
Washington	8	6	.571	1 1/2
Boston	7	6	.538	2
Detroit	5	7	.417	3 1/2
Cleveland	5	7	.417	3 1/2
New York	5	8	.385	4

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
Oakland	10	5	.667	-
California	8	5	.615	1
Milwaukee	6	6	.500	2 1/2
Minnesota	6	8	.429	3 1/2
Kansas City	6	9	.400	4
Chicago	5	9	.357	4 1/2

National

EAST	W	L	PCT.	GB
St. Louis	8	6	.571	-
Montreal	5	4	.556	1/2
Pittsburgh	7	6	.538	1/2
New York	5	5	.500	1
Philadelphia	4	7	.364	2 1/2
Chicago	5	9	.357	3

WEST	W	L	PCT.	GB
San Francisco	12	3	.800	-
Atlanta	8	4	.667	2 1/2
Houston	8	7	.533	4
Los Angeles	7	8	.467	5
Cincinnati	4	7	.364	6
San Diego	3	10	.231	8

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 9, Cleveland 7
Washington 9, New York 6
Oakland at California (night)
Baltimore at Detroit (night)
Chicago at Milwaukee (night)
Kansas City at Minnesota (night)

TODAY'S GAMES

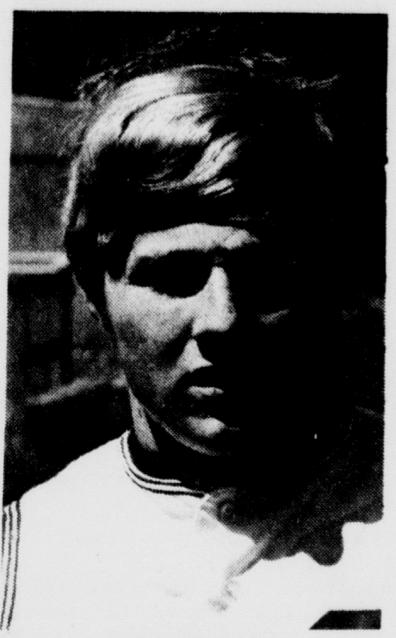
Oakland at California (night)
(only game scheduled)

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Atlanta at Pittsburgh (night)
Philadelphia at Montreal (rain)
Houston at Chicago (rain)
New York at Cincinnati (night)
Los Angeles at San Diego (night)
St. Louis at San Francisco

TODAY'S GAMES

Atlanta at Pittsburgh (night)
Houston at Chicago
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)
(only games scheduled)



RON PRUITT



PHIL RASHEAD

NATIONAL GENERAL'S SPARTAN WEST
FRANDOR CTR. 3100 E SAGINAW 351-0030

TONIGHT AT: 7:30-9:20

Crime: Love Verdict: Guilty

NATIONAL GENERAL'S SPARTAN EAST
FRANDOR CTR. 3100 E SAGINAW 351-0030

20th Century-Fox presents

ELLIOTT GOULD
DONALD SUTHERLAND LOU JACOBI
ALAN ARKIN

TODAY AT: 1:15 - 3:20 - 5:20 - 7:20 - 9:25

little MURDERS

ZUBRA & dancing
5 nights a week
Tues. - Sat.
OPEN BOWLING
Every night
at
JOE JOSEPH'S PRO BOWL
N. Logan at Gr. River
372-7502

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES
REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING TWI-LITE HOUR!
PHONE 349-2700

JACK NICHOLSON
FIVE EASY PIECES
4 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS Best Picture Best Actor

Today at 6:15, 8:15
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:45 - 6:15

Barbra Streisand

The Owl and the Pussycat

Today at 5:15, 7:00, 8:45
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 4:45 - 5:15

Meet Henry & Henrietta... the laugh riot of the year.

Paramount Pictures presents
A HOWARD W. KOCH-HILLARD ELKINS PRODUCTION
starring
Walter Matthau Elaine May
"A New Leaf"

Meridian 3 Today at 5:30, 7:30
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:00 - 5:30

Meridian 4 Today at 6:30, 8:30
Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 6:00 - 6:30

An RHA Presentation

"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR" - National Board of Review
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST" - Saturday Review

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?

Tonite in Conrad 7:30 & 9:30
\$1.00 admission I.D.'s required

Grand Prix
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
Film Editing Sound Effects Sound

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER PRESENTS
A JOHN FRANKENHEIMER FILM

STARRING **JAMES GARNER EVA MARIE SAINT YVES MONTAND TOSHIRO MIFUNE**

Tonite in Wilson 8 p.m.
\$1.00 admission I.D.'s required

Some research "experts" say you can't taste the difference between beers... blindfolded.

What do you say?

WHEN YOU SAY
Budweiser
YOU'VE SAID IT ALL!

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS

IN STANLEY CUP SERIES

Chicago, NY tied at 1-1

By United Press International

The Minnesota North Stars, still a little shaken by the Montreal firepower they faced in the opening game of their series, try again Thursday night to justify the faith of National Hockey League officials who claim that "parity is here."

Time and time again during the regular season - the fourth year since expansion - the cry was hard from officials of the six older teams that "they're as good as we are" and "there's no such thing anymore as an expansion team."

But while some of the expansionists have enjoyed a fair amount of success against the established teams during regular season play, they still are looking for their first victory ever against an older club in the Stanley Cup.

The other semi-final series also resumes Thursday night with the New York Rangers hosting the Black Hawks in the third game. That set is deadlocked at one game each.

Bobby Rousseau, a member of the Canadians for 10 years before being traded to Minnesota, was one of those awed by the ability of his former teammates.

"I don't think that Henri Richard will ever stop," he said Wednesday. "He plays like he has wings. And as far as their goalie Ken Dryden is concerned, it just shows how good a scouting job (Claude Ruel did.)"

Minnesota, which managed to hold a 1-0 lead early in the second period before the Canadians went to work, is making a change in goal for Thursday's game with Cesare Maniago replacing Gump Worsley.

"I have nothing against the job Gump Worsley did in the opener," Coach Jackie Gordon said, "but my plans were to alternate the two goalers from the beginning."

"You can't fault Worsley because our boys weren't in the game after the opening period. We stopped checking and we didn't play our positions. They just toyed with us."

The Rangers, seeking their first Stanley Cup since 1940, are in an advantageous position after having split the first two games of the semi-finals at Chicago. They can win the series capturing all three of the games on their home ice, when they lost only twice during the regular season. One of those losses, though, was inflicted on Chicago, snapping a 26-game Ranger unbeaten streak at home.

While New York has been getting some great goaltending from Eddie Giacomin, it also will have to get its offense generating and put a few past past Hawk goalie Tony Esposito. The Rangers have scored four goals in their last three games, two of those coming in overtime sessions.

"We had our chances last night but we just couldn't see to cash in," Coach Emile Francis said of Tuesday night's 3-0 loss at Chicago. "It seems we didn't have time to get off our feet properly and they were checking us closely. Esposito got a lot of help in stopping us."

The Black Hawks started the aggressor in both the games on their home ice, scoring the first goal in each instance. However, the Rangers managed to draw even in the final minutes of Sunday night's opening game, winning it in overtime, 2-1, goal by Pete Stelmowski.

Sunday's fourth game in New York will be televised nationally by CBS starting at 2 p.m. EST.

Art Auction

original works of graphic art—etchings, lithographs, — by leading 20th century artists:

Pablo Picasso Johnny Friedlaender Marc Chagall
Salvador Dali, Alexander Calder Joan Miro
Georges Rouault Victor Vasarely and others.

MERIDIAN GALLERY'S 2ND ANNUAL ART SHOW, SUNDAY APRIL 25TH
INN AMERICA University Room
2736 E. Grand River
AUCTION TIME 3 P.M. — EXHIBITION 1 to 3 P.M.
Admission FREE - All New Works

Injuries to stickmen mar Spartans' year

By NICK MIRON
State News Sports Writer

Long Kalvelage, Paul Safran, George Larkin. They are all important names in the MSU game of lacrosse and one time or another this season they have all missed on with injuries. Safran and Larkin were injured in the campaign and have recently returned to the team. Kalvelage, who led the team in scoring previous to his injury, will return April 28 at Bowling Green when the team may be at full strength for the first time in weeks. Long Kalvelage, who injured back against Denison, noted the loss of one of the better players doesn't hurt so much as it doesn't help. When a team is out of one of its better players,

it has a psychological effect on them, Kalvelage said. There can be little doubt that the rash of injuries has marred the Spartans bid to better their 1-9 record of last season. Larkin, Safran and Kalvelage are valuable attackmen in the MSU cause and one need only look as far as Sunday's 4-3 loss to Ohio State to see what a little extra offense could do for the stickmen. Recently returned Larkin may not be seeing a great deal of action in the future. Larkin's early season injury was a back problem. "Larkin had problems seeing Sunday," Kalvelage observed. "He came off the field and said his vision was hazy and he couldn't see." Despite the injuries that have plagued the Spartans this season

Kalvelage feels his team has improved tremendously over last year and is optimistic for the remainder of the season. "Last year we were getting beat, not only beat, we were getting killed," Kalvelage said. "This year we're getting beat but not too badly. We're gaining ground." MSU, now sporting a 1-5 record, will enjoy a somewhat lighter schedule in the weeks to come and, by prophesy of Kalvelage, can be expected to win at least three of its last five games.

Of his own chances of coping the team title, Kalvelage has little doubt that he will better Assistant Coach Rick Bays' record of 11 in one season set last year. Kalvelage, with one eye looking back, also noted that he is not the only player likely to break the record this year and mentioned Val Washington as a likely candidate.



Locked horns

An unidentified Spartan player (left) squares off against his Ohio State rival in their recent game. Rising from a face-off, the players seem to have lost the ball which is underfoot. State News photo by Doug Bauman

IN TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

Palmer rates as favorite

RNCHO LA COSTA, CALIF. (UPI) — An elite field of 35 pro golfers answers the starter's call Thursday in the first round of the 72-hole \$165,000 Tournament of Champions with Arnold Palmer installed as the favorite to win this title for the fourth time.

Palmer, 41, qualified for the T of C by winning two tournaments — the Bob Hope Desert Classic and the Citrus Open. Only winners of designated PGA tournaments plus the British Open Champion are eligible to shoot for the \$33,000 first prize on the 7,114-yard La Costa Country Club course. Par is 36-36-72.

Defending champion Frank Beard won last year with a 72-hole score of 273, 15 under. He had a seven-shot edge over Gary Player, Tony Jacklin and Billy Casper who were tied for second. This year the rough has been permitted to grow higher — two and a half inches off the ground — and pro Eddie Sussalla predicted 284, four under par, would be good enough to win.

All the big names of pro golf are here except Casper who is playing host to the King of Morocco at the request of the State Department. Casper spent some time in Morocco last year giving the king golf lessons. The pro golfer was eligible for the T of C but declined so he can escort the king on his current visit to the United States.

Player, winner in 1969, is back and so is Jack Nicklaus, the reigning British Open champion.

There are seven newcomers who won their first official PGA tournaments during the past 12 months. They are: Brian "Bud" Allin, Carlyle Sneed, Tommy Aaron, Hugh Royer, Cesar Sanudo, Bill Garrett and Gibby Gilbert.

Another three-time winner here, in addition to Palmer, for another crack at the title is Gene Littler who got in by winning the Monsanto Open last Sunday.

Other entries: Jacklin, Dave Stockton, George Archer, Ken

Still, Bruce Crampton, Bruce Devlin, Bob Lunn, Charles Goody, Tom Shaw, Miller Barber, Dick Lotz, Dave Hill, Bob Nichols, Doug Sanders, Bob Murphy, Bob Goalby, Homero Blancas, Kermit Zarley, Harold Henning, Deane Beman, George Knudson, Mason Rudolph and Babe Hickey.

The forecast was for fair weather with temperatures in the 60s.



Top rookie

Boston Celtic rookie Dave Cowens waits for a taxi in Boston shortly after learning that he was a co-winner, along with Geoff Petrie of Portland, in the balloting for the NBA's Rookie of the Year Award.

AP Wirephoto

Ryun enters Games, hopes to face Keino

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — World mile recordholder Jim Ryun, limping back in stride after an 18-month layoff, said Wednesday will enter the Martin Luther King Freedom Games here in place of competing against Villanova's Marty Liquori and Ryun's Kip Keino for the first time in three years. Ryun's entry will set up a super mile for the third-annual race, but Keino's appearance is not certain. Keino defeated Ryun and Liquori in the 1968 Olympics in the 1,000 meters.

SUMMER JOBS

50,000 VACANCIES WORLDWIDE

Country-by-country listings of HOW AND WHERE to apply for summer jobs everywhere in the world. Directory explains duties, qualifications required, and salary offered. Includes every type of work from chambermaids to sailing instructors — you choose the JOB and the COUNTRY! Travel, education, and experience opportunities are unlimited to those who apply early. Don't delay! Send \$5 to: Summer Jobs - P.O. Box 10353 - Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33305

FISH & CHIPS DINNER \$1.10	FISH & CHIPS SNACK 70¢
----------------------------------	------------------------------

H. SALT, esq.
AUTHENTIC ENGLISH
Fish & Chips

Try any of our locations
5751 South Cedar
5417 W. Saginaw
3214 N. East

In *The Language of Flowers*

Roses Mean Love

RED ROSES 1 DOZ. \$3.99

Jon Anthony Florist
809 E. Michigan
IV5-7271
Free Parking Behind Store

Sharp spared no expense on this great TV value!

Why pay more for expensive features like these? Instant picture. Instant sound. Glare-free 75 sq. inch screen. Total 82-channel reception. Telescoping antenna. And a powerful front-mounted speaker. All this, at a great low price!

\$69.88

3 CONVENIENT WAYS TO CHARGE:
Custom Charge - Revolving Charge - Bank Americard

ZALES
JEWELERS

318 S. Washington (across from FREE SPIRIT)
and
Lansing Mall

RIB KNIT SHIRTS
only \$7.00
at
DABNEY'S BOUTIQUE
541 E. GRAND RIVER
PHONE 332-6878
Where Style Is Always "In"

IN COOPERATION WITH
MOUNTAIN RECORDING CORP. PRESENTS
STEVIE WONDER
MONDAY, APRIL 26 - TWO SHOWS
7:00 & 9:45 PM - MSU AUDITORIUM
TICKETS \$2.50 - MARSHALL'S, CAMPBELL'S,
and THE UNION
BENEFIT FOR MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Jarman's speed lace oxford... rugged new Leisual with three-eyelet brass rings, cushion crepe sole and heel. Lightweight, fast-paced! Brown brushed leather or tan waxhide. \$16.

Jacobson's

MSU sailing club 2nd in regatta

The MSU Sailing Club captured second place in a field of 14 Midwest area teams at the Purdue Spring Regatta last weekend. In Saturday morning's competition, MSU, represented by Chuck White and Ralph Blasier in the A division and Dick Davis and Bonny Hart in the B division, racked up seven first place finishes in the first eight races to establish a commanding lead. Saturday afternoon, however, MSU fell victim to a series of errors, fouls, and disqualifications and Notre Dame took over first place. MSU's Sunday catch-up attempt fell short, and Notre Dame won the regatta. Purdue finished third. This weekend the sailing club travels to the Ohio State Intersectional Regatta, which is the largest intercollegiate regatta in the world. At the Ohio State Regatta MSU will face the nation's top teams, Rhode Island, Yale, Tulane and USC.

San Diego Rockets may move NBA franchise to Omaha

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Whether the San Diego Rockets National Basketball Association team will move to Omaha, Neb., was at the critical stage today as city officials met with Rockets' officials and club president Bob Breitbard left for New York and the NBA meetings. Omaha has offered the Rockets far better financial terms than the club receives in San Diego. If an impasse is reached today, Breitbard is expected to ask the league Thursday to approve the franchise shift.

TIGHTEN YOUR BELTS
MICHIGAN STATE!
DIET WATCHERS IS
COMING!

Having trouble with last year's bikini? Does the Muscle Shirt show more bulges than muscles?

Diet Watchers is the way to get in the slim swim for summer - No starvation diets - a sensible plan to take the excess off and keep it off, forever.

Free Lectures - Tuesday, April 27, 9:30 A.M. or 7:00 P.M. UMHE Bldg. - Next to University Methodist, Harrison at Hagadorn.

Come - Listen - Learn
Ph. 351-6550

Student discount

We give students a break, with special reduced rates in Hilton Hotels from Boston to Honolulu. (Faculty and graduate school students get a discount too.)

Let us send you a pamphlet listing the Hilton Hotels and Inns that offer special student rates. Also a Hilton Student Identification Card to use whenever you register.

Mail this coupon to Hilton Hotels Corporation, Travel Department, National Sales Division, 9880 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, California 90210.

We want to make it easy for you to come visit the Hiltons. X

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
College _____ Class of 19 _____

HILTON HOTELS

Antismear bill approved

By United Press International
A bill to make candidates for public office guilty of a misdemeanor if they purposely

make false campaign charges against their opponents has passed the Michigan House. On a 56-47 vote Wednesday,

the House sent to the Senate legislation which supporters said would clean up political campaigns by making dubious

allegations illegal.

Opponents of the bill, however, said they will try for a revote on the bill since they consider it unenforceable, unfair and possibly unconstitutional.

"I don't know how we can possibly apply this," Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica, said. "The jails aren't that big."

Another opponent, Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Flint, said one man's reasonable opinion is another man's false allegation.

"If I call you a reactionary — and I think some of you are reactionaries — how do I substantiate it?" he asked. "And if some of you call me a left-winger — and some of you think I am a left-winger — how do you substantiate it?"

Rep. E.D. O'Brien, D-Detroit, the sponsor of the bill, said it was needed to protect

candidates from opponents who make unsubstantiated accusations at the last minute in an attempt to sway an election. "It has been documented many times that a candidate will try to sway the electorate with untrue statements," O'Brien said.

Under the bill, candidates convicted of knowingly making false statements could be hit with a fine of up to \$1,000 or up to a year in jail or both.

Rejected lover perishes in fire

MENGENS, Yugoslavia (AP) — Milan Goleb, 22, rejected by his sweetheart, set himself on fire at her doorstep and died, police said.

Ingham Health Dept. aids married housing students.

Free immunization clinics are among the services available to married housing residents, according to Janell Madison of the Spartan Wives Club.

"Many married students are not aware of the opportunities there are to save money," Mrs. Madison said. "Health care is especially expensive to students on limited budgets."

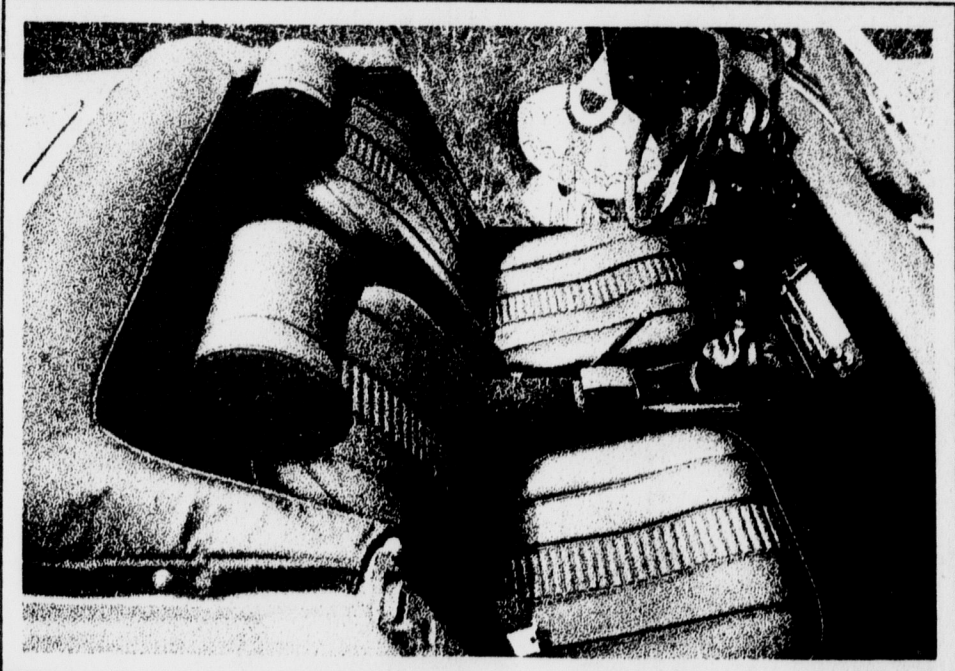
The Ingham County Health Dept. provides a wide range of services, Mrs. Madison said. These include free immunization clinics at nine area

locations and physical examination, child health, child hearing, family planning, social hygiene and prenatal clinics.

Also available through the health department are child orthopedic referrals, public health nurse visits and a mobile TB unit for tests and free chemotherapy.

The department will provide health education literature and environmental health services (evaluating homes for illness, disease and accident prevention—upon request.

You can afford it while you're still young enough to enjoy it.



Having the want is one thing. Having the wherewithal is another. The trouble with being young is that all too often you have the one without the other.

But the 1971 MG Midget is something else again. Here is a true sports car for under \$2500* — the lowest price you can pay for the real thing.

In this case the real thing includes a race-winning 1275 c.c. engine. Racing-type rack-and-pinion steering (2.33 turns lock to lock) for cool, crisp driving. Heavy-duty suspension for superb road-hugging. Disc brakes up front for straight-line, non-fade stops. Twin reclining bucket seats. And full sports car instrumentation with an electric tach.

Which only goes to show that, even though MG has been engineering sports cars for over 40 years, there's no generation gap. For the name of your nearest Austin-MG dealer and information about overseas delivery, dial (800) 631-1971 except in New Jersey where the number is (800) 962-2803. Calls are toll-free, of course.



*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Does not include transportation charges, dealer preparation, state and local taxes, if any. British Leyland Motors Inc., Leonia, N.J. 07605.



IN LANSING
BROOKS IMPORTED CARS
5014 North Grand River
482-1473

Speaker relates story of society



MILTON MILLER

At age 40, a man is at peace with his peers but feels threatened by younger people on their way up, the chairman of the University of Wisconsin's Dept. of Psychiatry said on campus Wednesday.

Dr. Milton H. Miller was the sixth guest consultant to MSU's Dept. of Psychiatry to speak this year. He was trained at the Menninger Foundation and is currently studying cross-cultural interaction.

Miller related a parable "which, like all fairy tales, is true but not all true" about a society where older people did not like younger people.

The older people of both the Asian and Western segments of the hypothetical society exercised social, sexual, economic and educational control over the young. The old also controlled the lives of the young by involving them in wars perpetuated to keep the young from rebelling.

In the real world, Miller said, society tends to preserve the rights of older people who also control power and money.

A middle-aged man may term survival as being able to retain his self-esteem in face of being replaced by someone who is younger, stronger, better educated and more vital than he.

"But I also think that the young of this generation are turning away from a strong need to compete," he said. He cited communal living as evidence of such a trend.

Billboard campaign aims to improve society unity

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

"Some Call Him Pig," the billboard recently seen in the Lansing area depicting a policeman giving resuscitation to a limp child, came from a public relations campaign supposedly stressing national cooperation and unity.

Max Lorencen, executive vice president of Lansing's Central Advertising Co., received the package of billboards from the Naigele Advertising Agency in Minneapolis following the campaign's presentation at an advertising convention last October. Lorencen said he sponsored "Some Call Him Pig," immediately because it correlated with National Police Week.

The campaign, he said, was supposed to lessen the polarization that seems to be occurring in the United States. Other billboards in the series depict an operating table with the caption, "Drive Fast, Your Table Is Waiting," an Indian head with the comment "Is This The Only Indian You Give A Damn About," another with a composite group of people and the underlying caption "There's only one man in the world and

that is all men," and others promoting national cohesion.

Lorencen said the response to "Some Call Him Pig" was very good, and he wasn't aware of its being considered antistudent. "Joint Lansing East Lansing - based underground newspaper found it offensive enough to publish a table size sequel showing a long hair performing resuscitation with the caption "Some Call Him Hippy."

"The billboard wasn't meant to be discriminatory," Lorencen said. "They were supposed to be public service announcements and primarily nonpolitical."

Central Advertising hasn't used the other because their boards are all presently filled with commercial advertising.

General Sales Manager Joseph Jones said he has received a politically oriented ad from Veterans for Peace with the caption "What Home Without A Son," which will be used when the funds are obtained from the group and billboard space becomes available.

POLICE BRIEFS

DONALD L. CRAWFORD, training room at Spartan East Lansing graduate student, told police his wallet and cash, with a total estimated value of \$160, was stolen about 6 p.m. Tuesday when it was lying unattended on a bench in the Stadium.

POLICE RECEIVED A COMPLAINT Tuesday from Gerald Zamborowski, Marine

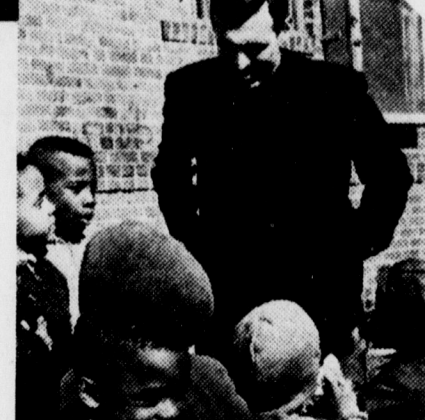
City sophomore, who said a tank was removed sometime between 12:01 a.m. and Tuesday from his motorcycle parked in Ramp 1 across from Shaw Hall.

No damage to the motorcycle was reported.

A BATTERY, with estimated value of \$18, reported stolen sometime between Monday and Tuesday from a motorcycle also parked in Ramp 1 and belonging to Allan L. Cohoe, Burgess Ont., graduate student.

No damage to the vehicle reported.

Christ came not to be served... but to serve
Learn how you can serve as a Vincentian



St. Vincent de Paul was a Christ-like priest, a warm-hearted man with unbounded love for his fellow man, especially the poor, the sick, the oppressed and the neglected. His life was spent ministering to their needs. He preached to them, taught them, fed them and even begged for them. Like Christ, he came not to be served but to serve.

Today the Vincentians, the sons of St. Vincent, carry on his work. As a Vincentian, you can ease the misery of the poor and the suffering of the sick. They counsel the troubled and the oppressed. They teach the young and console the old and enlighten men of all ages. They try to meet the needs of the Church wherever they exist. The Vincentians serve.

For more information on serving Christ as a Vincentian, write to:

Rev. Francis X. Quinn, C.M., Vocation Director
THE VINCENTIANS

Congregation of the Mission, Eastern Province
500 East Chelton Avenue, Room 220
Philadelphia, Pa. 19144

Vincentian Priests and Brothers live by St. Vincent's motto:
He sent me to preach the good news especially to the poor.

Prof to talk on foreign students

Dr. Milton H. Miller, chairman of the Dept. of Psychiatry Wisconsin, will give a lecture campus today.

Miller will discuss "Christians in Wisconsin: American Students in Taiwan" at 4 p.m. in McDonell Kiva.

Miller's lecture is sponsored by the Depts. of Psychiatry, Anthropology and the Studies Center.

INTERNATIONAL SEMINAR IN MASS COMMUNICATION
To be held in SALI, YUGOSLAVIA
June 18th—August 16th
\$760.00 Includes: 5 weeks room and board, round trip jet air flight and seminar fees.
APPLICATION DEADLINE: APRIL 30, 1971
Informational Meeting Thurs. April 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the 1961 Room CASE HALL
Contact: Beverly Twitchell 323 Linton Hall or phone 353-5302
Sponsored By International Press Institution in U.N.E.S.C.O.

Report's implementation delay seen

(Continued from page 1)

The first of the trustee-recommended amendments passed by the council establishes responsibility for implementing and financing the provisions of the report and is unlikely to provoke dispute in the Senate.

The second amendment assures that at least five women students will be included in the 10 member-at-large seats. It met with considerable opposition in the council before it was narrowly passed.

The third change in the participation report proposed by the trustees is one which would ensure that the Committee on Nominations seek nominations

from "appropriate nonwhite student groups."

In the version of the student participation report that was presented to the trustees for approval, a provision was included that provided for

consultation between the Committee on Nominations and nonwhite student groups.

The trustees recommended, however, that "candidates for the at-large seats designated for nonwhite students be nominated

by appropriate nonwhite student groups, in a manner to insure fair representation among such groups."

As adopted by the council, the provision reads 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."

petitions from student groups and individuals and is to provide in the ballot for the possibility of write-ins."

Powell said that this wording insures that some nominations will be made by nonwhite student organizations, but provides that nonwhites and whites who are not members of organizations may petition as individuals.

The Academic Council has considered the question of increased student participation in academic governance for more than two years.

"In addition, the committee is to entertain nominating

Protesters continue

(Continued from page 1)

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger upheld Tuesday a lower-court injunction against camping or demonstrating on the Mall, the grassy area between the Capitol and the Lincoln Memorial. The Supreme Court upheld Burger's

ruling Wednesday.

Then the Justice Department issued a statement interpreting the order as barring "overnight camping or maintenance of a campsite on National Park land between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 9 a.m."

"This is defined as sleeping; lying in or under bedrolls or other bedding; making any fire; erecting any shelter, tent, other than a medical tent or other sleeping accommodation; structure; doing any digging or earth breaking; or carrying on any cooking activities," the statement said.

Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, representing a team of antiwar lawyers, told the veterans at their site near the Lincoln Memorial:

"I would like you to comply with it."

A veterans leader, Al Hubbard, waited for cheers of "Right on," and "We won't go," to die down and said they had a victory of sorts but had to suffer some because they could not sleep there.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

MECHA will sponsor a dinner for all Chicano students at 5:30 p.m. today in the Yakeley Hall Cafeteria.

Journalism students interested in joining next year's Journalism Student Advisory Committee should return their petitions to 103 Journalism Bldg. by 5 p.m. Friday. Petitions are available in that office.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room. Persons interested in the Crown Tournament and archery contest should attend or call 353-8380.

Free University Bicycle Club - touring and mechanical clinic, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in South Campbell Hall lounge. All are welcome to attend and join the weekend rides.

The Boxing Club will meet at 6:15 Tuesdays and Thursdays this term on the fourth floor of Jenison Fieldhouse.

MSU Volunteer Big Brothers and Big Sisters should plan to attend an in-service training and rap session from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today in the Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services Bldg. If you are not already a Big Brother or Sister but would like to be one, call Barb Altschuler at the Volunteer Bureau at 353-4400.

Petitions for the 1972 Senior Class Council can be picked up in 307 Student Services Bldg. Petitioning will close Friday.

Campus Action will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Union Oak Room. Mike and Dave from Ann Arbor will speak on how and why necessary prayer works.

The Freshman Home Ec Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 9 Human Ecology Bldg. "Family Life in Taiwan" will be discussed. Everyone is welcome.

MSU Volunteers - Bettie Offerman, instructor of labor and industrial relations, will be available for a question and answer session on "Techniques for Social Change" from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services Bldg. Please plan to attend.

Management Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Task Room of Epley Center. John Wakely, professor of psychology, will speak on the art of "Personnel Interviewing."

The Sports Car Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Captain's Room. Topics for discussion will include Gymkhana results and slides will be shown. For information, call 332-3700.

The MSU Jazz Ensemble will be featured in "Big Band Jazz" at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on Gamut, Channel 10, WMSB-TV. The 20-piece group will play student arrangements of such pieces as Alice Newsound, Tight Trip and Bugaloo Bill.

The following Free U classes will meet today: Free U organizing meeting, 8 p.m., 215 Evergreen; Macrame, 7:30 p.m., 110C Wells Hall; Advanced Guitar, 9 p.m., 135 and 141 Music Bldg.; Dealing with the draft, 7 p.m., 37 Union; Edible Wild Plants, 7:30 p.m., 304 Bessey Hall; Camping and backpacking, 7:30 p.m., Union Gold Room; Humanity and Health, 7:30 p.m., West Owen Hall Graduate Center; Radical Capitalism, 7:30 p.m., 210 Bessey Hall; Love and Social Change, 7 p.m., 215 Bessey Hall; Long Distance Bike Riding, 7:30 p.m., South Campbell Hall lounge.

An important MECHA meeting will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today in 31 Union. All Chicanos should attend.

The Faculty Brass Quintet of Western Michigan University will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Music Building auditorium. No admission charge.

Open auditions for a Directing II class will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. today in 41 Union. All interested people should attend.

David Imig, instructor in family and child sciences, and his wife, Gail, will speak on marriage enrichment as part of the Family Issues Series at 8 p.m. today in the new Day Care Center facility. Babysitting will be provided at the center.



Pow-wow

A group of students calling themselves yippies held a pow-wow Monday on the steps of Demonstration Hall. There were no speakers so the individuals conversed among themselves. State News photo by Larry Gladchun

Hartman chairs committee to investigate AUTC policy

(Continued from page 1)

the board of trustees in July, 1963," Wharton said. "The University has grown in the total number of students, faculty and staff."

"Given the lapse of time and the changed conditions, the need for a reappraisal of the AUTC and its responsibilities is in order," he said.

Wharton said he hoped the review will be completed by the end of spring term, although "the complexities of the study and the need to provide effective recommendations may require additional time."

In addition to Hartman, the committee members are: Trustee Kenneth Thompson, R - Grand Rapids; Trustee Patricia

Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor; Mark Rosenhaft, Michigan TB Fellow in Microbiology and public health and past chairman of AUTC; Adrian Koert, University Traffic engineer; Starr Keesler, asst. executive vice president; Harold Buckner, chairman of ASMSU, and William Greene, president of the Council of Graduate Students (COGS).

Serving as resource persons of the review committee will be the regular ex officio members of AUTC: Richard O. Bernitt, director of public safety; Robert W. Bissell, University motor vehicle supervisor; Louis F. Hekhuis, associate dean of students; Robert F. Trojanek, asst. land planner in campus park and planning, and John L. Lewis, administrative assistant in the physical plant.

The current chairman of AUTC, John J. Baldwin, associate professor of theater,

also will serve as a resource person.

The current review was touched off two weeks ago when Buckner called for a "full and public investigation" of AUTC.

Buckner, joined by Diane Rathnow, residence halls representative to AUTC, 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 whole committee is run by ex officio members," Miss Rathnow said. "Students are discriminated against as a whole."

Before announcing the formation of the review committee, Wharton discussed the matter with Buckner, Miss Rathnow, Baldwin, Bernitt and Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs.

MSU stipulations told Abortion finance outlined

(Continued from page 1)

the treatment takes place in a Blue Cross recognized hospital or clinic. This requirement excludes the profit-making referral clinics which have flourished in New York since the state liberalized their abortions law last July.

Blue Shield generally will not help to pay a doctor fees unless the abortion has been termed "medically necessary" by a doctor or hospital committee.

Nouse explained "medically necessary" as meaning only cases where the life of the mother or the unborn child is endangered.

Psychological or emotional stress which could result from a woman being forced to bear an unwanted child are not included under the "medically necessary" category, Nouse said.

He said the reasoning for not paying doctor bills is a legal rather than a moral issue.

"We don't make moral judgments; we are in the health care business," Nouse said.

Under present Michigan law, an abortion may be obtained only if the life of the mother is in jeopardy, although a liberal state Senate - passed abortion bill currently is awaiting action by a House committee.

Favorable action could provide for any Michigan resident, for any reason, to obtain a legal, medical abortion during the first 90 days of pregnancy.

On campus, the Financial Aids Office can help an MSU coed whose resources have been depleted by abortion-related

expenditures. That aid now can come only after the abortion has been obtained.

Ronald Roderick, asst. director of the Financial Aids Office, said short-term loans available to students do not include loans for abortion. He said it is fairly easy to determine if the reason for the loan request is an abortion.

The loans, which are for as much as \$400, cannot be used for abortions because of the "political dynamite with the federal and state legislators" such loans would carry, Roderick said.

Roderick said this was unfortunate because of the "dilemma that if a coed cannot get adequate funds she might have to go to a butcher."

Asked if the short-term loans could be used for abortions if Michigan law were to be liberalized, Roderick said such a decision would have to come from the board of trustees, and he added that he did not think there would be much chance of that happening.

Although short-term loans cannot be obtained for abortions, financial aid by way of tuition money can be received by a coed after she has had an abortion.

Roderick said in such a case "consideration" would be given to the woman but qualified his statement by adding that it would in no way assure her financial aid.

"Our main goal would be to get the girl back into school, and

hopefully there would be some way we could help the girl," he said.

This aid, he explained, could come as direct aid, or it could come by virtue of the office helping the woman to find a job so she could be assured of adequate funds to continue her education.

Personal

EXAMINED
ACT LENS
Optometrist
Services
393-4321

PEANUTS Personal
KRUKE. Have ya seen the cheer rep? 1-4-22

Real Estate
KAPPA Psi congratulates spring pledges. Gary Bracken, John Crawford, Craig Devendorf, LeRoy Pennock, Tom Swartzloff, Tim Welding, Mark Wall. 1-4-22

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

Recreation
ON BOARD flights to Europe. Beginning \$199. Detroit departures. 353-9777. C

Europe Summer '71
Fly with STUDENTOURS from \$194.00
STEVE KAUFMAN
393-6850

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

Wanted
TWO MAN apartment to sublease fall term. Close. 355-9198. 3-4-23

Are Rumors Getting You Anxious? Find the Facts
Call: H.I.C. 353-8114

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

MECHA will sponsor a dinner for all Chicano students at 5:30 p.m. today in the Yakeley Hall Cafeteria.

Journalism students interested in joining next year's Journalism Student Advisory Committee should return their petitions to 103 Journalism Bldg. by 5 p.m. Friday. Petitions are available in that office.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room. Persons interested in the Crown Tournament and archery contest should attend or call 353-8380.

Free University Bicycle Club - touring and mechanical clinic, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in South Campbell Hall lounge. All are welcome to attend and join the weekend rides.

The Boxing Club will meet at 6:15 Tuesdays and Thursdays this term on the fourth floor of Jenison Fieldhouse.

MSU Volunteer Big Brothers and Big Sisters should plan to attend an in-service training and rap session from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today in the Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services Bldg. If you are not already a Big Brother or Sister but would like to be one, call Barb Altschuler at the Volunteer Bureau at 353-4400.

Petitions for the 1972 Senior Class Council can be picked up in 307 Student Services Bldg. Petitioning will close Friday.

Campus Action will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Union Oak Room. Mike and Dave from Ann Arbor will speak on how and why necessary prayer works.

The Freshman Home Ec Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 9 Human Ecology Bldg. "Family Life in Taiwan" will be discussed. Everyone is welcome.

MSU Volunteers - Bettie Offerman, instructor of labor and industrial relations, will be available for a question and answer session on "Techniques for Social Change" from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services Bldg. Please plan to attend.

Management Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Task Room of Epley Center. John Wakely, professor of psychology, will speak on the art of "Personnel Interviewing."

The Sports Car Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. today in the Captain's Room. Topics for discussion will include Gymkhana results and slides will be shown. For information, call 332-3700.

The MSU Jazz Ensemble will be featured in "Big Band Jazz" at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on Gamut, Channel 10, WMSB-TV. The 20-piece group will play student arrangements of such pieces as Alice Newsound, Tight Trip and Bugaloo Bill.

The following Free U classes will meet today: Free U organizing meeting, 8 p.m., 215 Evergreen; Macrame, 7:30 p.m., 110C Wells Hall; Advanced Guitar, 9 p.m., 135 and 141 Music Bldg.; Dealing with the draft, 7 p.m., 37 Union; Edible Wild Plants, 7:30 p.m., 304 Bessey Hall; Camping and backpacking, 7:30 p.m., Union Gold Room; Humanity and Health, 7:30 p.m., West Owen Hall Graduate Center; Radical Capitalism, 7:30 p.m., 210 Bessey Hall; Love and Social Change, 7 p.m., 215 Bessey Hall; Long Distance Bike Riding, 7:30 p.m., South Campbell Hall lounge.

An important MECHA meeting will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today in 31 Union. All Chicanos should attend.

The Faculty Brass Quintet of Western Michigan University will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. today in the Music Building auditorium. No admission charge.

Open auditions for a Directing II class will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. today in 41 Union. All interested people should attend.

David Imig, instructor in family and child sciences, and his wife, Gail, will speak on marriage enrichment as part of the Family Issues Series at 8 p.m. today in the new Day Care Center facility. Babysitting will be provided at the center.

WYCKINGHAM

has it... heated pool and all

4620 S. Hagadorn north of Mt. Hope Rd.

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

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: **Alco Management Company**

ted lucas

JOHN CAMPBELL
MARK TALABA
ROB CARR & BILL KAHL
Spm Wonders Kiva

advance tickets \$150 at Marshall Music Discount Records

APRIL 23, 24

VW Trade-Ins
Come In All Sizes

1968 VW Sedan
original dark-green finish, good tires, motor, body, interior, etc. A real buy at only \$1345.

1965 Chevy Impala SS
sharp, sporty car, metallic blue, 327-V8 engine, automatic, radio, bucket seats, power steering & brakes \$895.

1967 VW Sedan
red finish, whitewalls, radio, A-1 condition \$1195.

Glenn Herriman Volkswagen, Inc.
6135 W. Saginaw St. Phone 482-6726
Open Mon. & Thurs. Till 9.

Poll shows students OK 'pill'

Amid the religious controversy surrounding the morality of using artificial means to practice birth control, one thing seems evident: the vast majority of college students take a stand clearly on the side of "the pill."

A recent survey of American college students reveals that well more than nine out of 10 collegians see nothing wrong morally with using birth control pills for family planning.

It is apparent, however, that recent questions raised publicly about possible health hazards inherent in presently available birth control pills for women have had an effect, though perhaps slight, on the confidence students place in the safety of the contraceptives.

Bigamist's arm tells of true love

NEWTON, England (AP) — Ralph Smith, 35, recently was fined \$60 for bigamy. His second wife, Christine, found out about his first when she discovered a tattoo on Smith's arm that said "True love to my dear wife, Pam."

Interviewers talked with 1,085 students at 43 colleges and universities across the country about their ideas concerning the morality and safety of using birth control pills for women. Interviewing was conducted by telephone in mid-March.

The students were asked: "For yourself or your spouse only, do you feel it would be

morally right or morally wrong for a married couple to practice birth control through artificial means?"

Answers were:
Morally right 92.5%
Morally wrong 4.3%
No opinion 3.2%

Even among Catholic students, sentiment ran strongly in favor of using "the pill" to

control births. Protestants and students with no religious preference were nearly unanimous in their support of birth control pills for women.

A somewhat smaller percentage of students, however, appeared convinced of the safety of using birth control pills even if prescribed by a physician.

This would seem to be the result of recent questions raised

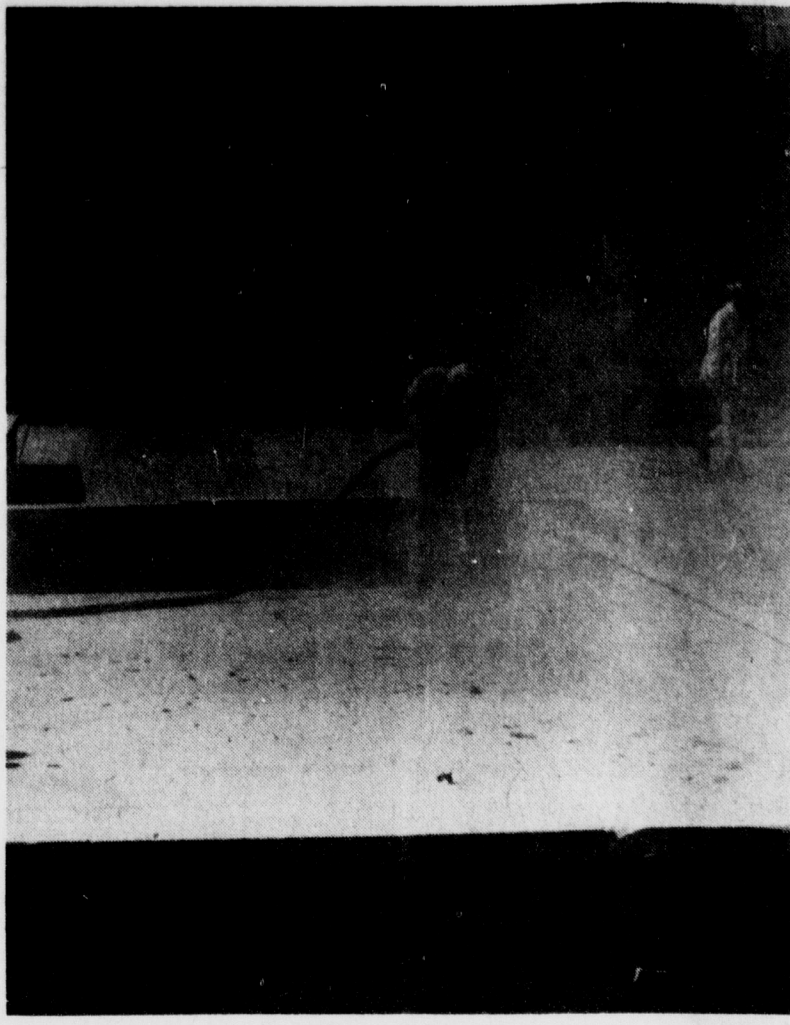
publicly about possible side effects of the pill which could cause serious injury or even death to certain users of the contraceptives. To test student opinion on this question interviewers asked:

"Do you think birth control pills for women are safe to use if prescribed by a physician?"

Students replied:
Yes 75.3%

No 8.1%
Not sure 13%
No opinion 3.6%

Here, student concern over the safety of the pill seems fairly uniform throughout the country. No differences were found in the attitudes of collegians toward either question by region of country or sex. Copyright 1971, United Corp., Bloomington, Ind.



Blasting

The reflecting pool in front of the Library gets a new face as maintenance workers sand blast its surface.
SN photo by John Harrington

Chicano center sponsors cultural awareness day

By ROSA MORALES
State News Staff Writer

Approximately 200 people attended the recent Cultural Awareness Day program sponsored by the Flint Spanish Speaking Information Center, (SSIC) at the University of Michigan, Flint branch.

A day - long affair of Chicano activities, including a pan dulce y cafe (sweet bread and coffee) breakfast; workshops; films; the Lansing Teatro Cultural; a Mexican dinner of rice, beans, meat, tostadas and enchiladas; a speaker from Washington, D.C., and an evening dance, drew young and old people from Flint, Saginaw and Lansing.

Guadalupe G. Garcia, associate director of President Nixon's Cabinet Committee on Opportunity for the Spanish Speaking, was the main speaker.

Garcia, a former migrant auto plant worker in Michigan, said there is a need for nationwide unity in the Chicano movement before the Chicano can go on to other political activities.

"For us to be moving ahead we must start working on national unity," Garcia said. "It begins right here on the local level, then state."

"The Midwest has been ignored on the national level in the movement," he said. "Everything is happening in the Southwest. We could become the focal point for the whole country if we used a little more sophistication and if we work within the system."

"We must learn not to quibble about money," he added. "While we quibble among ourselves, somebody else gets the money."

Three of the six workshops were conducted by MSU people. An education workshop was conducted by Anna Marie Valenzuela, MSU counseling specialist; Mario Soza, Saginaw junior, conducted the drama workshop, and Alfred Rivas, San Francisco, Calif., graduate student, conducted a workshop on the antiwar movement

and the Chicano moratorium.

Daniel Soza Jr., director of the SSIC, organized the conference, the first of its kind in Genesee County — an area with a Chicano population of 10,000.

The conference was a unique meeting, according to Daniel Soza, because "it's the first time a conference of this proportion has ever taken place in Flint."

"There are people here who have never sat down together in the same room for years," Soza, a 1970 MSU graduate, said. "This day has made all our (SSIC) efforts worthwhile."

The SSIC, located at 5013 N. Saginaw, St. in Flint, officially began operating Nov. 6, 1971. The council, however, has been in operation on a volunteer basis since Oct. 29, 1969.

The center, a nonprofit corporation, was founded partially as a referral agency to serve the employment, educational, housing, health, legal, cultural and social service needs of the Spanish-speaking residents of Genesee County, Soza, a former MECHA vice chairman at MSU, said.

SSIC is funded by Flint Model Cities and has a full - time staff of four and a part - time of four.

Citing the often - overlooked need for such a Chicano conference, Soza said that "the Chicano is viciously absorbed into the mainstream of Anglo life without ever knowing what happened to his rich background."

"One of the shameful things that has happened to the Chicano in the city is that he becomes shamefully assimilated, yet is disgraced by others because he looks different."

"One of the evils we must prevent is the clutching automation mold that society is making of our people, by excluding us — our culture, history and personality," Soza said.

Soza said "the seeds of the Chicano activity that were planed at the conference Saturday will bear fruit for our children tomorrow."

Unit seeks opinions of students

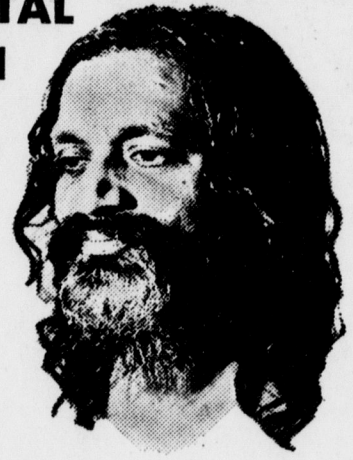
The undergraduate representative on a search and selection committee for the Dept. of Accounting and Financial Administration is seeking opinions from students in the department concerning the selection of a new chairman.

Donald Gillings, East Lansing senior, said the selection committee is seeking to fill the position held by James D. Edwards who has accepted a position at the University of Minnesota.

Gillings used students with opinions on faculty members or questions on the process to contact him.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

as taught by
Maharishi
Mahesh
Yogi



Transcendental meditation is a natural spontaneous technique which allows each individual to expand his mind and improve his life.

Introductory Lecture
Today, April 22
7:30 p. m. 111 Olds
For information, call 351-7168

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 10-7

Kmart
You're Safe When You Save At Kmart

Spring Discount Sale



SALE! BEST-SELLING STEREO ALBUMS

. Perry Como . Pop, Folk, Rock . Our Reg. 3.73 - 3 Days
. Double Discounts . Gordon Lightfoot

Terrific super savings on "Best-Selling" albums! There's "If You Could Read My Mind", Gordon Lightfoot; "Paranoid", Black Sabbath; "Rose Garden", Lynn Anderson; Doors 13; "Greatest Hits", Kenny Rogers & 1st Ed.; "Tumblewood Connection", Elton John; "Tea for Tillerman", Cat Stevens; Blood-rock 11; "It's Impossible", Perry Como and "In Session".

2.66
Your Choice

Close-out!
OVERSTOCK
LP ALBUMS
Our Reg. 1.78

1.58
Each

Great hits! Original Gold Soul, "Love's Happening", 5 Stair-steps & Cubie, Also "Mercy", Ohio Express.



TERRY KNIT SPORT SHIRTS

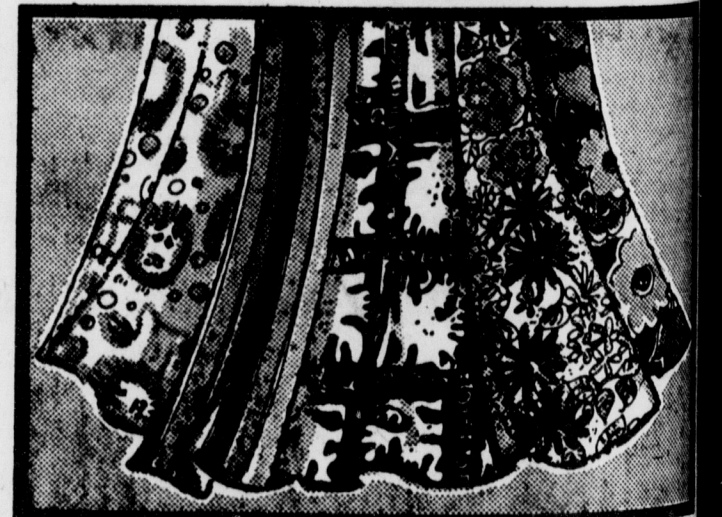
Reg. 3.37 **2.66**

Men's short - sleeve, cotton terry knit shirts with mock - ring neck. Solids or stripes. S-M-L-XL.

FRAYED-LEG WALK SHORTS

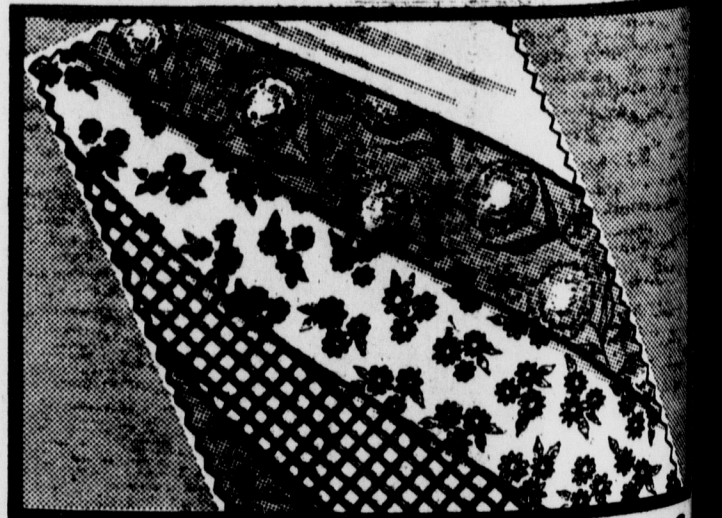
Reg. 3.33 **2.33**

Men's frayed - leg, jean - style, walk shorts in cotton and polyester / cotton. Choice of poster prints or stripes. Sizes 28-36.



WIDE TERRY-CLOTH PRINT
Our Reg. 1.33 yd. **86¢ yd.**
3 Days Only

44-46" wide cotton terry to sew for beach or bath wear, home decorating too! Stripes, geometrics, florals, nauticals, juvenile prints in quality 9-oz. wt., 15-18-yd. lengths. Charge It.



"LUV-LY" MIRACLE BLENDS
Our Reg. 77¢ yd. **2 yds. for \$1**
3 Days Only

Suitings, linen-looks, dress 'n sport fabrics, 44-45" wide, 100% polyester/cottons and other miracle blends. Prints, checks, plains. 10-20-yd. lengths. Charge It at Kmart. © DuPont reg. U.S.

ARTHUR TREACHER'S
THE ORIGINAL Fish & Chips

TWO GREAT LOCATIONS IN LANSING:
RIGHT PAST FRANDOR AT
2418 E. MICHIGAN
and at
4100 S. LOGAN

Fish & Chips 99¢

"Treat Yourself to the Treacher Taste"

BRAND CAN NOVELTY RADIOS

K Mart Price **6.96** Ea.

AM pocket radios that look exactly like your favorite national brand can. Includes Coke, Canada Dry, Campbell's Soup, Pepsi. Also Blue Ribbon, Hamm's, STP, 9-V battery.

