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Wade in the water

These people in Washington for the peace demonstration must find that little wading in the water feels good on their feet after a long march. State News photo by Larry Gladchun

### CONCERN, FUN MIXED

## D.C. marchers festive

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — An almost carnival atmosphere prevailed Saturday as an estimated 300,000 antiwar protesters gathered on the nation's Capitol. Although the march was not scheduled to begin until 10 a.m., the marchers began to fill the Ellipse before 10 a.m.

as Phoenix, Ariz.; Dallas, Tex. and Loop City, Iowa, wandered aimlessly around the grounds watching two groups of guerrilla theater players stage skits. Many of the protesters sunbathed on the dusty lawn, drank wine, sang antiwar songs and ate food stored in their knapsacks. The march, which suffered from a lack of organization, moved out at about 12:30 p.m. although marchers independent of formal contingents began filling

Pennsylvania Avenue as early as 11 a.m. Washington police, posted at regular intervals along the parade route, for the most part did not wear helmets or riot gear. They exchanged pleasantries with the marchers.

Some playful marchers filled at least two fountains with soap flakes and waded in the foamy bath.

One peace crusader, garbed in a medieval knight's costume, warded off the threat of violence with a giant flower, shouting "nonviolence, nonviolence!"

Although many of Saturday's marchers seemed to enjoy the socializing and the "Woodstock" atmosphere, some expressed genuine concern for the consequences of American involvement in Southeast Asia.

"There seems to be a wider feeling for peace now," a Detroit mother said. "In the past, we were afraid that war was an unpopular and unpatriotic thing to oppose. If more adults, mothers and working people would tell congressmen how we feel, this war would end," she said.

"A more widely diversified part of the country sympathizes with this protest, although I don't know if we have more people in this march than previous ones,"

John Mitchell's statement Friday that "outside interest" motivated the peace marchers, but there was no apparent fear or anxiety.

The bus contingent that reached Breezewood, Pa., at about 4:30 a.m.

(Please turn to back page)

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## Panel criticizes board in faculty tenure case

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

Members of the Natural Science Dept. Ad Hoc Committee for Reappointment and Tenure for 1971 have voted to send a letter to the dean of University College and to the provost that is sharply critical of an action taken by the board of trustees April 16, which extended the contracts of two non-tenured faculty members for one year. Board members stated at the April 16 meeting that their action was intended to provide Eileen R. Van Tassel and Bertram G. Murray, both asst. professors of natural science, with the opportunity for the question of their reappointment to be considered under new procedural guidelines that include the right to receive reasons for a nonrenewal decision.

The statement contends that "when the import of this board action is properly seen by the rest of the academic community, the corrosive effects on faculty morale will be Universitywide." "When the board arbitrarily sets aside, or threatens to set aside, a recommendation by a particular portion of the faculty concerning persons that faculty considers unacceptable for membership in that department, the board strides at the very heart of faculty authority to manage its own affairs," it reads.

The letter states that the events of the

past 16 months, "culminating in the precipitous board action April 16, has left the tenured faculty of this department perturbed and disheartened."

The action of the Ad Hoc Committee for Reappointment for 1971 "was neither whimsical, capricious, nor coerced," and "due process was observed at all times."

In a review of the case, the letter maintains that all actions by the ad hoc

(Please turn to back page)

## 2,500 'U' students join protest in Washington

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Nearly one out of every 20 MSU students joined about 2,500 Americans at the nation's Capitol Saturday. Some 2,500 people traveled about 800 miles to participate in the peace march, estimated Dennis Sullivan, MSU Student Mobilization Coordinating Committee member.

Although only 300 students traveled by bus, hundreds of students were hitchhiking from East Lansing while others came in their own cars, Sullivan said.

"I would say it's about half veteran marchers from MSU and half students on their first march to Washington," Sullivan

said. Many labor unions contacted by the MSU group had sent delegations to the march. MSU students who rode the buses arrived in downtown Washington around 8:30 a.m. Initially they had trouble locating the march. Later in the day, however, the National Peace Action Coalition reported that additional churches had offered to host students for the evening.

Many MSU students rejected the offer of Washington police to let campers stay overnight near the Lincoln Memorial, fearing that cold night air and rain would force them inside.

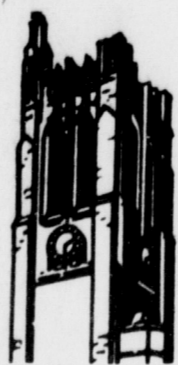
Some MSU students who came on the buses were housed at American University. One MSU student, who drove five students from East Lansing to Washington in a Volkswagen, said there seemed to be a constant stream of Michigan license plates crossing Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland all day Friday.

One hitchhiking couple reported hitchhiking eleven rides in fourteen hours to Washington.

Many MSU students praised the Washington police for the officers' courteous conversation with the protesters.

On the bus ride from East Lansing students were generally reluctant to discuss the march in Washington. They mentioned developments such as Atty. Gen.

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Monday

# STATE NEWS

Volume 63 Number 166

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, April 26, 1971

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## Police break up peace vigil, arrest 124 at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Police Sunday quietly arrested 124 persons at the White House when their Quaker peace vigil grew too large. It happened as militant antiwar groups planned two weeks of nonviolent disruption to follow Saturday's massive rally, which a police official called the largest ever.

The Quaker vigil was to disagree with President Nixon's statement that he, as a Quaker, is working for peace in Indochina. Nixon was at Camp David and was not due back at the White House until evening.

Richard Hathaway, of New Paltz, N.Y., said the Quakers had a permit for 100 persons to hold a religious service in front of the White House on Pennsylvania Avenue. But the vigil grew larger than that and police arrested those who refused to leave when asked.

They were charged with crossing police lines, which carries a \$25 penalty. Those who remained continued the vigil across the avenue in Lafayette Park.

Wrapped in blankets and snoring in sleeping bags, the rag-tag remnants of Saturday's massive throng dotted a littered, Washington monument grounds after an all-night rock concert.

Not far away, in West Potomac Park, organizers of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice set up camp from which

they plan to run a campaign leading up to what they call "massive civil disobedience and strikes" May 5.

Rally organizers said 500,000 persons attended.

Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson estimated 200,000 persons as the official attendance figure. That puts it short of the 320,000 persons police estimated attended an antiwar rally Nov. 15, 1969.

The Washington Post said its reporters had interviewed 489 marchers at random,

and found two-thirds of them had come from more than 200 miles away and more than one-third had never attended an antiwar rally before. They also found men outnumbered women 2.1 and whites made up 95 per cent of the crowd.

Police said 9 persons were arrested during the demonstration and 16 during the night. Charges ranged from disorderly conduct to burglary, narcotics and assaulting a police officer.

Starting Monday, the People's Coalition

plans a week-long "people's lobby" leading up to planned nonviolent disruptions the following week.

The People's Coalition is an umbrella group with a more militant cast than the National Peace Action Coalition, which was the main organizer of Saturday's rally.

The climax is scheduled for May 5, when People's Coalition figures Rennie Davis and David Dellinger, both defendants at the Chicago seven conspiracy trial, have called for a nationwide halt to business as usual.



March for peace

Marchers in Washington over the weekend camped wherever they could find room and for those people at the top, it happened to be in front of the Capitol. Below, this veteran carries a flag and flashes the peace sign to show his opinions at Saturday's massive demonstration. State News photo by Larry Gladchun

## 'White House Cases' cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — George T. thought the President's daughter loved him. He went to a White House gate with flowers in his hands.

Now he's in a mental hospital — a "White House Case," one of more than 100 persons detained on Secret Service demand each year in barracks behind a spiked steel fence on a bluff with a faraway view of the Washington Monument.

White House cases are considered mentally ill and dangerous — to others or to themselves. That is the legal criterion for involuntary commitment to the public

mental hospital in the nation's capital.

But George is not dangerous, according to the director of central admissions at St. Elizabeths Hospital, where he is kept.

Nor is there likelihood of danger, say psychiatrists at the hospital, from many other White House cases.

In one ward is a woman in her 70s who believes she heard President Nixon proclaim that she is the top fashion designer in the country and invited her to the White House. Another woman wants the President to stop people from reading

her mind and broadcasting her life on television.

A few of those sent to the hospital for emergency observation and treatment became violent at the White House gates. Others muttered threats when refused access to the President. But most are hospitalized because no matter how often they are sent home, they keep returning to the White House.

Dr. Loen Konchegul, head of the nonresident female wards at the hospital, praises the Secret Service for maintaining a

relaxed, friendly attitude when interviewing unexpected visitors to the White House. But he adds:

"The day you write a letter saying you

(Please turn to back page)

### Wonder concerts

Tickets are available at the door for the Stevie Wonder concerts at 7 and 9:45 p.m. today in the Auditorium. Tickets cost \$2.50.

**news summary**

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"Historically, universities have depended primarily on educating the youth of each generation to infuse knowledge and a sense of values necessary for successful leadership. But by the time the younger generation attains a major leadership role, its knowledge and skills are likely to be obsolete and its values anachronistic."

— President Wharton

(See story, p. 7)

### Communist head re-elected

Bulgarian Communist party chief Todor Zhivkov, in office for 17 years, was re-elected at a Central Committee meeting Sunday in Sofia that wound up the 10th party congress.

The 110-member Central Committee also re-elected all 11 members of the policy-making politburo but dropped Deputy Premier Lachezar Avramov as a Politburo candidate member, presumably because of a scandal that broke out 18 months ago.

### Polio epidemic breaks out

Officials are expressing serious concern about the worst polio epidemic in Argentina in 15 years. It already has afflicted 356 persons and caused 32 deaths.

A former provincial health minister, Fernando Baacini of Tucuman Province, charged that some children were "being vaccinated with water" and this caused officials at the highest level to express alarm.

Baacini's own son was stricken by polio although the father said the boy was inoculated with the prescribed dosage.

### Ceylon 'mops up'

Ceylon's army slowly tightened the claws of a pincers movement Sunday around youthful insurgents holding out in jungles and tea and cinnamon estates 45 miles south of Colombo.

"We are taking their positions one by one and I'm confident we will have them all mopped up in the next seven days," said Brig. Douglas Ramanayake, commander of the 1,500-square-mile Galle district covering the southeast of the troubled island nation.

### Enemy launches attack

Enemy troops launched two attacks on U.S. and South Vietnamese positions in the north Sunday and staged commando and mortar assaults elsewhere across South Vietnam inflicting severe losses and ending a period of relative quiet. A communique described South Vietnamese losses as heavy but gave no figure.

Field reports said 22 South Vietnamese were killed and 52 were wounded among the estimated 400 defenders. The communique said 21 North Vietnamese were killed.

### Fire claims 14

A fire apparently caused by a smoker's carelessness swept through a three-story apartment building Sunday in Seattle killing 14 persons and injuring at least nine others.

"The whole building was afire...there wasn't much we could do," said one witness.

Hospital officials said nine persons were hospitalized with injuries, two in critical condition. Another victim died in the hospital Sunday afternoon.

### Mead hits lib groups

Dr. Margaret Mead, speaking in New York, says she has no sympathy, as a scholar, with the amount of utter nonsense spoken by some members of the women's liberation movement.

The anthropologist, who said she has been working for women's equality all her life, chided the movement because many in it merely have been saying "the opposite of what everyone says" and what to do everything men do.

"What in thunder is gained in reversing 'God is He' into 'God is She' except irritating people," she asked. "It gets us nowhere. All you get with a reversal is the opposite again."

### Dems test 'waters'

Democrats Sam Yorty, mayor of Los Angeles and Henry M. Jackson, Senator from Washington say they are thinking of running for president and will "test the waters" in New Hampshire. Yorty plans on visiting New Hampshire, which holds the first presidential primary next March, later this week and Jackson scheduled his visit for later this year.

"We want to see how the people feel," Mayor Yorty said. Earlier, Senator Jackson had held aloof from committing himself to accept the bid by some New Hampshire Democrats to join other potential candidates there.

# Protest of two periods similar

By MICHAEL E. PHELPS

## Commentary

It is foolish, perhaps presumptuous, to compare events, people and tragedies of two eras. Yet, the spectre of the crippled, blind and bitter veterans of the bitter nonwar petitioning their government in Washington for an end to the Asian conflict bore a stark and uncanny resemblance to other veterans of another war petitioning for an early payment of a bonus due them.

The distance between the demonstrations of the antiwar veterans last week and the Bonus Army march in the summer of 1932 cannot be measured in the simple chronological separation of 40 years.

Republican President Herbert Hoover was the incumbent analyst of national discomfort when those first bonus marchers

made their futile pleas. He reigned over the transition between a period of plenty for the few and the period of abject poverty for the many.

In that, the third year of the Great Depression, the unemployment of veterans and nonveterans alike was significantly higher than now: one fourth of the nation's work force as compared to the six per cent out of work today.

Veterans then were not seeking end to a nonwar, for they had fought their "war to end all wars" a decade before in the land "over there." They were seeking a bonus promised them by a generous and grateful Congress in a generous and grateful time—a bonus to

carry them through the hard times of the Depression. They had neither burned their draft cards nor shirked their duty. Their most visible commonality with the Vietnam vets was their missing limbs.

And so, those vets of 40 years ago went to Washington, perhaps with more confidence of success than the young Vietnam vet of today. With their families they camped in deserted buildings and squalid huts on the Anacostia flats.

Rumors spread that many were not even veterans; some said that their demonstrations were Communist inspired.

They stayed even after the early bonus payment bill was defeated, until Gen. Douglas MacArthur, leading armed cavalry, drove them from the city, burning the pitiful huts of Anacostia.

The veterans were gone as were their huts. Their problems remained.

Recalcitrant veterans are likely a source of embarrassment to those who govern. Perhaps these Vietnam vets cause more than others.

These are the veterans of the undeclared war. These are the conscripts who fought conscription and, more disconcerting, the volunteers who regretted volunteering.

These are those who their leaders have heralded as heroes, who have discarded the medals symbolizing their country's esteem in a pile before their elected representatives. These are those who have a greater rate of unemployment than the country as a whole. These are those who scream stop to those who would continue the war.

President Hoover surrendered the White House the following spring.

## CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

# Army officer goes on trial

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc, 37, of Humboldt, Neb., goes on trial today charged with assaulting and maiming a suspected Viet Cong during an interrogation after the alleged My Lai massacre in 1968.

Kotouc, a 13-year Army veteran, is the fourth soldier to be court-martialed on criminal charges arising from the massacre and its aftermath.

His trial is the first since the conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. at Ft. Benning, Ga., on charges of murdering at least 22 civilians during the infantry assault on My Lai.

The Army said Lotouc did not take part in the attack on My Lai. He was the intelligence officer for Task Force Barker, command organization of My Lai assault units, and was responsible for the interrogation of all prisoners.

He initially was charged with murdering another enemy suspect, but that charge and a charge of assault and battery were dropped.

The Army accuses Kotouc of cutting off part of a suspected enemy's finger and later cutting him on the neck.

Kotouc's civilian lawyer, former Nebraska Gov. Robert

Crosby, 60, of Lincoln, Neb., told newsmen after a pretrial hearing earlier this month that the captain will admit on the stand that he accidentally cut off the tip of the suspect's little finger. "That much he does not deny," said Crosby. "He will tell a full story on the stand and he will say that the tip of the finger, a fraction of an inch, was cut off during questioning."

Kotouc's military lawyers told

newsmen at the hearing that South Vietnamese National Police later summarily executed the suspect and two others whose names appeared on a "black list" of Viet Cong terrorists.

## IN COOK COUNTY

# Judge, jury to meet in private

CHICAGO (AP) — A Circuit Court judge said Sunday he has requested a private meeting with a special Cook County grand jury that reportedly voted to indict at least one high-level official in connection with a 1969 police raid in which two Black Panthers were killed.

Judge Joseph A. Power, who has presided over the jury since its formation last December, refused to comment on whether the reported indictment of State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan would be discussed in the private session.

He said the meeting would be today, prior to the jury's regular session.

Stories in the Sunday editions of the Lerner Newspapers, a group of neighborhood publications, quoted reliable sources as saying the jury voted to indict Hanrahan for obstructing justice following the Dec. 4, 1969, raid.

Police Supt. James B. Conlisk Jr., was named as a coconspirator, the Lerner newspapers quoted informed sources as saying, but was not accused as a defendant.

Neither Hanrahan nor Conlisk was available for comment.

A Black Panther spokesman said the Panthers would make a

statement after conferring with their attorneys, probably within 24 hours.

The Chicago Tribune, in its Sunday editions, said it learned from sources that the grand jury voted true bills "for as many as nine persons" including high police officials and two asst. state attorneys.

Both the Tribune and the Chicago Sun-Times said they had possessed for several days copies of true bills reported by the jury but had withheld publication pending presentation in open court.

The Tribune said the

indictments were presented to Judge Power on Thursday but the judge refused to sign them. The Tribune said Judge Power told the jury he would not accept the indictments until the jury heard further witnesses, including Hanrahan.

Barnabas Sears, the prosecutor named by Judge Power to conduct the jury investigation, said Sunday: "There were no indictments presented to Judge Power" during his meeting Thursday with Sears and the jury.

Judge Power also denied receiving any notice of

indictments from the jury, "I know nothing about them," he said.

Saturday, before reports of the indictments appeared, Sears said the Thursday meeting was called at the request of Judge Power, who "tried to tell the grand jury what witnesses had to be called and what witnesses had to call."

He criticized the judge for what Sears called improper interfering with the work of the jury.

The special jury was sworn Dec. 7 as the fourth official body to investigate the protest raid in which Fred Hampton, Illinois chairman of the Black Panthers, and Mark Clark, party organizer from Peoria, were shot to death.

State's attorney's police said they expected to find a weapons cache in the raid on the West Side apartment.

Other investigations conducted by a county coroner, a county grand jury and a federal grand jury.

The federal grand jury, in a report issued May 15, said police had fired 82 to 99 shots into an apartment while only one shot was identified as having been fired by occupants of the apartment. The county grand jury indicted seven other persons in the apartment on charges attempted murder Jan. 3, 1970, but the charges were dropped by Hanrahan on May

# 10 days of antiwar activities launched in Lansing today

A schedule of events to open a 10-day period of local antiwar activities begins today at 5:30 p.m. with a bag dinner at 409 CAS Bldg., Lansing Community College. Sponsored by the Lansing Area Peace Council, the activities coincide with the national Spring Offensive.

A public meeting on the Capitol steps will include a reading of the Peoples' Peace Treaty by State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, and a reading of the Declaration of Independence by Madeline Masterson, president of the Lansing area Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. The readings will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Following the ceremony on the Capitol steps,

the people's lobby will visit senators, representatives and office workers.

A march on Selective Service headquarters at 1120 May, is scheduled for Tuesday. Participants are asked to assemble at 3:15 p.m. at Durant Park at the corner of Saginaw Street and Washington Avenue to picket and stage guerrilla theater.

Other events leading up to the May 5 National Student Moratorium, commemorating the deaths at Kent State University last year, include a protest of taxes for war and demonstrations against the State Social Services Dept. and a tank manufacturer.

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

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SKIERS

MooSUSKI is holding the reunion party for the Aspen and Europe Ski Trips Thursday, April 29, following the club meeting at 6:30 p.m., Room 100 Vet Clinic. Lots of uncola and movies. Call John for information 351-8647.

**Skin Divers**

**Sun-Worshippers**

**Waterskiers**

**Girl Watchers**

The MSU Ski Club is going to the Caribbean on June 13th; fly Delta's 747 to Miami and KLM's DC-8 to Aruba, Curacao, and Jamaica (Kingston & Montego Bay).

Trip includes two nights in Miami at the famous Fontainebleau Hotel 14 acres of pleasure on the ocean, tennis courts, skating rink, putting greens, spa & gymnasium, indoor pools, billiard room, bowling alley, and free golfing at the Country Club of Miami.

Four nights in beautiful Aruba at the Holiday Inn; which has its own shopping center (tax free); swimming pools, casino, etc.

Three nights of sun, fun and all the comforts of Hilton, the Curacao Hilton at Piscadera Bay, tennis courts, pools, golfing, and its own casino, and shopping center.

Finally, three days and nights at the all new Holiday Inn on Montego Bay; swimming pools, nightclubs & casino, sailing, etc.

All hotels include a wide variety of water and land sports. Deep sea fishing, scuba diving, sailing, etc. All rooms are fully air conditioned, have 24 hour switchboard, laundry, valet, auto rental, entertainment, etc. Each hotel is also situated directly on the beach. Accommodations are based on two to a room with great savings for 3 and 4 to a room. No passports or Visas are required for U.S. citizens. This trip is open to all alumni, faculty, staff, and students or their immediate family: each member is also entitled to bring one guest. Trip is based on G.I. T. Regulations. Sign ups will be taken at Wednesday night's meeting.

For further info call John 351-8647 or stop by the Ski Club office Room 140, Men's IM, 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Office phone: 353-5199.

# Kent State to commemorate May tragedy

KENT, Ohio (AP) — A year after disorders that resulted in the shooting of four students by National Guardsmen, the Kent State University campus will take time off from the classroom next week to recall its tragedy.

Students, faculty and administrators will participate in the four day program in memory of the May 1-4, 1970, protests of U.S. troops into Cambodia. Those events ended in the May 4 shootings.

There will be two commemorative programs, one by the school administration and the other by a campus group called the May Day Coalition. All efforts are being made to keep the programs peaceful.

University President Robert I. White calls the four-day administration program a "family affair." A coalition spokesman said everyone is welcome. Yippie Leader Abbie Hoffman will be among its speakers.

Most who speak of the memorial activities echo the words of Sanders, a freshman: "No one at Kent State wants violence." White said that in the past year "hundreds of students, faculty, staff and community leaders have devoted thousands of hours toward the goal of keeping Kent State University open and free."

Ronald S. Beer, general executive assistant to White, said new lines of communication opened by the administration for students include:

- A telephone line manned 24 hours a day by faculty and students to provide reliable information and to give accurate replies to rumors.
- FYI, an administration periodical formerly available only to staff and faculty is now distributed to students.
- Frequent visits by White to the campus union to talk formally with students, and one-hour meetings between White and four to seven students selected at random.
- Creation of an honors and experimental college in which faculty members volunteer to teach courses designed by students, often dealing with the social problems they say they cannot study in regular classes.
- Some of the new steps were originated by the administration. Others were recommended to administrators by commissions and other campus groups.

"There's still a lot of the same frustration that was there last year," said Beer. "These students are creative, aggressive; they

want to get started on the problems.

"The students want more participation in university decision making, but at the same time they want faster action. Now, this is just impossible and to them it's frustrating."

Some students consider the university efforts at communication a window dressing.

Coalition leader Johnson says, "The things they were protesting last year are still there. You march and you shout and you trash, but this damned Vietnam war keeps right on going."

"The University has tried to educate people; I guess you'd call it propaganda," said Robert Williams, a bearded junior from Newbury, Ohio. "But I don't see that it's made any major change."

Dr. Martin K. Nurni, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said; "It wasn't worth the price, but a lot of positive things have grown out of the tragedy in terms of a stronger sense of community on campus."

"The students, the administration and the faculty have broken down some of the barriers to getting everyone involved in the

decision-making process. At least I hope so."

Nurni added: "We want maximum faculty involvement in this year's memorial . . . not to police things, but to be involved with the students as teachers. That's what we are, after all."

The Faculty Senate has designated marshals and observers to attend the memorial events. White said campus police have received intensive security training and close communications have been set up with off-campus police authorities.

Since announcement of the memorial plans, National Guard maneuvers scheduled for the same period near Kent have been changed to another time and place.

Many Kent State students appear sympathetic with demonstrations for peace and social justice.

John Cleary, a junior from Schenectady, N.Y., who was wounded in last year's shooting, said he thinks most students agree with "Keep Kent Open" decals stuck on desks and doors around campus.

"They believe in mass meetings, but peaceful mass meetings," he said.

"I hope nothing happens," said Bechtol. "We'd like it to be a large Woodstock, just to prove to the townspeople that you can get a lot of students together without anyone causing trouble."

May Day Coalition leader Johnson said, "There are some real weirdos in the youth movement, versed in crowd psychology and everything." Johnson is a Vietnam veteran who terms himself a Marxist. "The war radicalized me," he said.

The coalition also is organizing a student peace-keeping force with instructions to step in and "cool it" if trouble threatens.

The special state grand jury that investigated the four-day disorders last fall exonerated the guardsmen who fired their guns, laid primary blame for the incident on the university administration and concluded that all conditions that led to the violence still existed.

The jury indicted 25 persons, most of them students or former students.

All the indictments are riot-related and no trial dates have been set.

# Soyuz 10 returns crew safely

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Soviet cosmonauts returned to earth safely Sunday aboard Soyuz 10 after a two-day mission to test a new docking collar for use in building long-term orbital space platforms. They narrowly missed a lake landing.

"We are alive, healthy and in one piece," rookie cosmonaut Nikolai Rukavishnikov told a news conference later. He said the Soyuz landing module,

which popped its orange parachute and floated to earth just at dawn, touched down only 130 feet from the lake.

Col. Vladimir Shtalov, the mission commander, told newsmen the earth-orbit flight program was "big, complicated and tense." He said it was carried out fully and the crewmen were "completely satisfied."

Soyuz 10, landed Friday morning, docked with the unmanned space station Salute on Saturday morning and cruised in tandem for 5½ hours. Salte remains aloft, possibly to be visited later by cosmonauts aboard Soyuz 11.

Details of how the new docking collar works were not made public. The Russians currently are negotiating with the United States on compatible docking mechanisms to permit joint U.S.-Soviet missions and orbital rescues.

Shortly after Soyuz was sent in pursuit of Salute, a Tass sketch of the crew called Rukavishnikov the "test engineer for the space station." This suggested he may have been designated to transfer into Salute and verify its systems, perhaps carry out independent maneuvers. Yeliseyev crossed through space from Soyuz 5 to Soyuz 4, which Shtalov commanded, in January, 1969.

Perhaps the most curious was the low-key publicity handling of the docking (now called the main object of the mission) by the tightly controlled official press. In contrast to the ordinary fanfare, Tass Saturday published an ambiguous report which hinted docking may have taken place that morning. Attempts to obtain clarification from the official news agency were unsuccessful. The first hard confirmation of the docking came, almost matter-of-factly, from Soviet television Saturday night. Tass did not announce the docking until Saturday morning.

## REVISIONS DESCRIBED

# Housing policy explained

By TONI PELLILLO

Economics and the current financial status of MSU residence halls are key words behind the recently revised housing policy requiring some juniors to live on campus next year, Eldon R. Nonnamaker, dean of students, said Thursday.

Speaking to Students for a Change in the Off-Campus Housing Policy, Nonnamaker admitted that the University's present debt is an important factor the board of trustees considered in forming the 1971-72 housing regulations.

The new policy allows students who will be 20 years old before Oct. 22 to live off campus. Unless granted medical, financial or extraordinary circumstance "exceptions, others must live in dorms or University-supervised housing.

"In the final analysis, the administration could not guarantee that residence hall financial obligations could be reached without inclusion of some juniors in the policy," Nonnamaker said.

policy will be disenrolled from the University.

Over 800 students were allowed to live off-campus last year. Breaking of housing contracts and exceptions to policy regulations have now undoubtedly become more limited, Nonnamaker said.

Since determining the housing policy is a function of the board of trustees, Nonnamaker told the group that student approval is not necessary. "It is not a social regulation — it is a board policy. And the board can set the policy as they see fit," Nonnamaker said.

The students asked Nonnamaker how the current regulations could be changed. Nonnamaker replied that a complete reconsideration and new vote by the board must be taken. He suggested the students work through Residence Halls Association (RHA). A number of students suggested having parents express their opinion of the housing policy through letters to the board.

The procedure for special permission applications includes an interview with a staff member in the Off-Campus Housing Office, the completion of an application, a parental consent form and a committee review of the application. The students told Nonnamaker they felt the committee reviews tend to be insensitive to the individual social and financial concerns. Nonnamaker replied that rejected applicants can appeal committee decisions to him.

The residence halls operate on a fixed income basis, Nonnamaker explained. In recent years, the number of students living on campus has been greatly reduced, leaving vacancies and causing financial difficulties, he said.

Originally financed with bonds, 28 campus residence halls are all being paid for, Nonnamaker said.

Gary North, residence halls coordinator, told the students that the existing interlocking mortgage agreement between dorms makes it impossible to close a dorm. "Each dorm must remain an income- and revenue-producing unit," North said.

Nonnamaker said that although the new plan does not include original provisions allowing all juniors and seniors to live off campus, it is more liberal than earlier policies.

"The regulations that exist are more lenient," Nonnamaker said, "but enforcement is more severe."

Some 400 students were found to be violating the housing policy last year, Nonnamaker said, but restrictive actions were taken against all of them. Students disregarding the 1971-72

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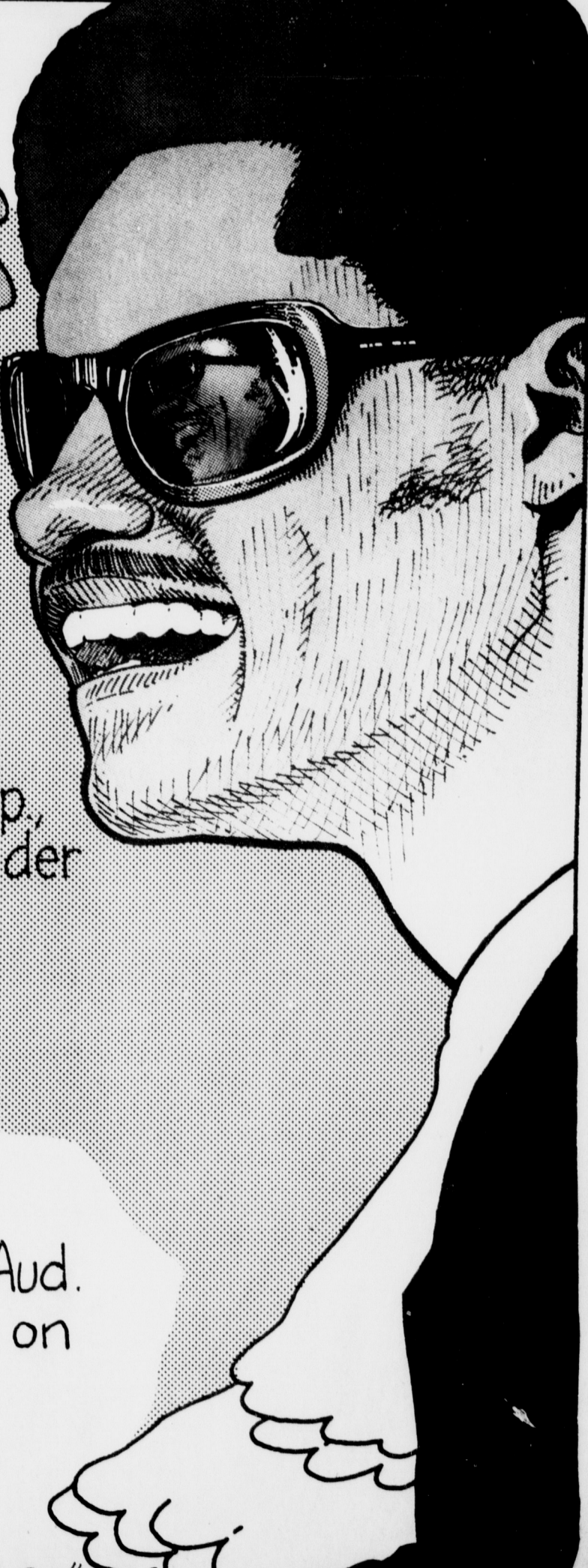
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EDITORIALS

Vietnamese people are not our enemy

People on both sides of the war are finding new ways to express their frustration, anger and contempt for a generation of war perpetrated in the name of peace and democracy.

To this end, the Joint Treaty of Peace Between the U.S. and Vietnamese Peoples was formulated. It's a simple proposition, declaring that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies, and that the war is carried out without the consent of the people.

And a simple act. You merely sign your name, send it to Peace Treaty, P.O. Box 203, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011, or to the Lansing Area Peace Council.

A simple idea, easy to do. But it may be the most significant protest Americans can make. For years we told the government to make the peace, but instead the war was escalated. All the power and destruction of the American military was brought to bear on the Vietnamese people in bombing raids. Now America has a new President, a new Congress and a new plan, sold under the guise of de-escalation: the new catch word is "Vietnamization."

But it's the same war, and the victims find little comfort in the new rhetoric of "protective reaction raids" and limited incursions.

Through it all, the Vietnamese people have shown unbelievable strength, but also suffered unthinkable pain and suffering. Their determination to withstand the terrible American death machine will not soon be forgotten by humane persons on either side.

Despite the war, the Vietnamese people continue to build a new society, and preliminary results have made it clear that the Pentagon and U.S. government has grossly misjudged the spirit of the Vietnamese people.

New factories dot the countryside, crop yields continue to increase, schools spring up and even empty bomb craters are turned into fish-breeding ponds.

At home, a whole nation has become brutalized. Anesthetized by more than seven years of continual

war, body counts and casualty figures no longer bare any relationship to lives cut short by the indiscriminate hand of death. Meantime, domestic turmoil grows, breeding on the violence a whole generation has been weaned on. Oppression increases, the last resort for a government that can find no other way to compel unity. Rising inflation and unemployment have fostered economic inequality, and increasing poverty amidst affluence only makes the contrast more striking.

All so pathetically senseless, as the American citizenry has come to understand. Yet the government clings to the past, unable or unwilling to accept a more humane sense of reality.

A mass declaration of independence from the war can underscore for the Vietnamese people what they have long understood - that the American people do not want the war, do not consider the Vietnamese people their enemy, and refuse to be party to the continuing destruction. It will not allow us to ignore the genocide, or even absolve us of responsibility for our government's actions but can signal Washington that if the government cannot find a way to make peace, they had best move over and let the people do it.

Signing the peace treaty is an act of nonviolent civil disobedience, since the Logan Act prohibits citizens from negotiating with a foreign country. When the delegation returned from North Vietnam after negotiating the treaty, J. Edgar Hoover announced that he had uncovered a "plot" to negotiate a peace treaty with the Vietnamese people. Hopefully, a majority of Americans will soon be involved in that "plot," perhaps the greatest conspiracy the FBI has ever witnessed.

Declare yourself at peace with the Vietnamese. Sign the treaty and return it to New York. The time has come for the people to make peace.

'Papa Doc' Duvalier: his fell legacy remains

"Papa Doc" Duvalier, possibly the most ruthless dictator in the Western Hemisphere, is dead at 64. In his wake he has left his native Haiti an legacy of sweltering poverty, intellectual backwardness and staggering totalitarianism.

Francois Duvalier's 13 1/2 years in office were an orgy of personal egomania and iron-clad rule. "Papa Doc" - as he liked to be called - compelled the rubberstamp legislature to name him President for Life, then Incurruptible Leader of the Great Majority of the Haitian People, Renovator of the Republic, Chief of the Revolution and Spiritual Father of the Nation.

Duvalier's regime was founded upon an incredible mixture of voodoo and secret police goon squads. In a nation but little removed from the Dark Ages, "Papa Doc" actively encouraged the belief that he was the incarnation of one of

the chief gods of the voodoo religion, and thus, possessed with immense occult powers.

Always a realist, Duvalier carefully augmented his preternatural allies with a very real army of thugs and executioners, the "Tontons Macuotes." "Papa Doc" retained their fanatic allegiance by allowing the Tontons Macuotes an almost total license to torture and kill.

Haitians, insufferably poor, underfed and sickly, remain - now under the reign of Duvalier's son and heir, Jean - Claude, the new President - for - Life. There is little likelihood, however, that Haiti's lot will improve in the future.

The Duvalier years mark a dark blot on the scroll of world history. And although the death of any man is a sad phenomenon, it seems significant that many Haitians were reported joyful at his death.



AP NEWS SPECIAL

Billboard enforcement tightens

By JANET STAIHAR Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe's newest assault in the Battle of the Billboard still hasn't toppled a sign, but it has won praise from Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, godmother of highway beautification.

Lack of enforcement funds once nearly did in the Lady Bird Bill. So did the billboard lobby.

But in recent months a transfusion of \$8.5 million has put more muscle behind the Federal Highway Administration's threat to get tough with states that ignore the federal anti-billboard laws.

So far, that law has been ignored. According to the Highway Administration, there are 20 per cent more billboards along the nation's roads today than when the act was passed six years ago.

Now, however, Volpe has warned governors that any state failing to control roadside signs may lose 10 per cent of its federal highway aid money. He also has fixed a deadline: Enact laws to comply with federal standards in 1971 or face the consequences.

That ultimatum precipitated an avalanche of letters from billboard advocates.

"These are the letters we've answered," a Highway Administration secretary noted, ruffling a thick stack of papers. "And these are ones we haven't gotten to yet," she said, ruffling another pile.

"This is really going to be a rip-roaring deal when you start pulling the billboards down across the country," one Missourian fumed. "I more than likely will want to have my wife come and see this happen. She always likes to see catastrophes happen."

A Santa Fe, N.M., resident viewed the nation's problems this way: "It appears that John A. Volpe wants to cage up fleas and let the elephants out." Not everyone wants Volpe's hide though.

"Billboards are in poorer state than this letter," a Texan scrawled in bold letters. And, Mrs. Johnson, the former First Lady, approved Volpe's action.

"It was cheering to see that the secretary of transportation is so earnest in his effort to take down billboards," Mrs. Johnson said in a telephone interview from Austin, Tex.

"My impression is that beautification is catching on. Our administration put it on the political agenda and it stayed there," she said.

"But nobody needs the credit. Everybody, however, needs a cleaner, more beautiful America. And more people than ever are concerned."

Sharon Francis of McLean, Va., an ex-Dept. of Interior staffer who was Mrs. Johnson's beautification assistant, recalled the vast amounts of mail they received on the 1965 Beautification Act.

"We would get a letter that looked impressive at first. Then you'd get others with the same phrases, the same paragraphs. And we'd know it came out of the same can. So we'd disregard the whole batch."

Many of the flood of letters the high administration gets today are written alike too. Batches come from owners of private campgrounds and scenic stops.

Surprising "This is surprising to us," said G. F. McInturff, head of the agency's Scenic Enhancement Division, "because the beautification act exempts those signs."

While excluding on-premise signs and directional signs pertaining to natural and historic attractions, the 1965 act gave the states until July 1, 1970, to remove signs within 660 feet of most interstate and federally aided primary highways. States that did not comply were to forfeit 10 per cent of their federal highway construction money.

But the law also authorized grants to the states to pay three-fourths the cost of removing billboards and provided that the 10 per cent penalty would not apply if

funds for those grants were not made available.

In other words, if Congress authorized only token amounts for removal of billboards, the program would be stifled, and that is what happened.

For example, Congress authorized only \$2 million for outdoor advertising control in fiscal 1970. "At this level of funding," said Volpe in a report on highway beautification last year, "the sign removal program would take well over 100 years."

The bulk of funds appropriated for highway beautification has been spent on counting signs and paying states which complied with what the highway administration regards as an ineffective billboard act passed in 1958, McInturff said.

Threat

Each year federal highway officials threatened state highway departments with cuts in funds, and each year they had to eat their words.

"Very, very few billboards have come down," said McInturff, who puts the billboard population at 1,000,000.

Last year, however, Congress appropriated \$8.5 million for billboard control and the highway administration hopes to lift this to at least 15 million annually during the next three fiscal years.

Roughly \$5.5 million is earmarked for billboard removal in seven complying states - California, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, New York, Utah and Vermont.

About \$667,000 in outstanding claims under the 1958 act will go to California, Kentucky, Maryland, Ohio, Oregon and Vermont. Under the old law, which was superseded by the 1965 beautification act, states which controlled billboards within 660 feet of interstates were offered a bonus of one-half per cent above their normal federal highway aid.

As states come into compliance, McInturff said, the highway administration hopes to pass out money to them to begin their sign removal.

Idaho and New Hampshire are negotiating with the agency for \$1 million between them for billboard eradication. Outdoor advertisers have found a way to circumvent the 660 foot no-sign zone in several states, however, by building huge elevated billboards beyond the prohibited area.

A federal study counted 1,830 jumbo signs in the 25 bonus states far off the highway but still within eyeball range.

To nip this practice the highway administration has asked for power to control all signs visible from federally funded roads. It estimates the cost of removal of those distant signs at \$22 million of which \$16.5 million would be the U.S. government's share.

Crackdown

If all goes well, the agency hop to complete its crackdown in five or six years, at \$400 million, including \$300 million in federal funds.

In the meantime, billboard fees in Michigan, a state whose laws must be changed for federal compliance, are taking the law into their own hands. Nearly 100 billboards have been chopped down there by unknown culprits.

A staunch defender of highway signs, Harrison Lewis of Washington, counsel for the 550-member Outdoor Advertising Association of America, said "only a few fanatics" object to legal highway advertisements.

His association did a \$200 million gross last year, an increase of 11 per cent over the previous year.

Mrs. Johnson herself is not forgotten by

OUR READERS' MIND

Do students really know how to care for a pet?

To the Editor:

Perhaps one of the newest changes a graduate of a few years ago might see upon returning to the campus is an unbelievable number of people both on and off campus who own pets. These pets range from dogs to various snakes and spiders. The number has increased tremendously in the past year alone due to a relaxed policy exhibited by

dorms and apartment managers. One only need to walk by Snyder - Phillips Hall to see a complete menagerie of animals tied up and roaming outside.

But what the visitor does not see is the crime being committed by owners of these pets, the crime of thoughtless neglect.

After talking to many of these owners I have found that vast numbers of these animals are not properly nourished, not clean and not vaccinated against rabies and other diseases. Most of this is due to laziness and ignorance of the owner. Too many dogs and cats are allowed to roam from the Red Cedar, scavenge for food in the woods, or kept cooped up in small apartments and dorm rooms. The owners are inviting disaster not only to their pets but also to themselves and the entire University community. Pets can easily pick up diseases and parasites, transmit them to their owners who can give them to their friends or to other pets. Dogs drinking from the river can contract numerous bacteria which are potential pathogens to pet and the owner. Pets roaming in the woods are perfect hosts for fleas, ticks and fungi which also enjoy feeding off a human host. Also contracted are various worms which enjoy the human environment. Distemper and rabies are all around us present in wild animals, and the environment, which can readily affect unvaccinated dogs and cats. Don't think rabies outbreak cannot happen here, it can as long as dogs and cats remain unvaccinated.

Finally there is the subject of what happens to pets during the summer. Many students cannot take their pets home, the many love affairs between students will be destroyed. What will happen to these pets? A few will find homes, others will be taken to shelters, still others sadly, will be abandoned into an environment in which they cannot possibly exist.

Is this what your pet deserves after the affection and pleasure it has given you? Please think about your pet, its well being and that of your own and the community before you neglect it or consider buying a pet.

Stephen S. Sells Silver Spring, Md. veterinary student April 22, 1971

'Seig Hiel'

To the Editor:

Dear Surs: Why don't somebody over there where you take a German course! Several days ago you printed the phrase "Seig Heil" which everybody knows is "Sieg Heil." Thursday, April 22, you wrote that the whether would be "schlect" and cloudy. Like you know, it should be "schlecht." If your going to use a language you got to know how to use it good!

William Girvin East Lansing graduate student April 22, 1971

Joint Treaty of Peace Between the U.S. and Vietnamese People

Be it known that the American and Vietnamese people are not enemies. The war is carried out in the names of the people of the United States and South Vietnam but without our consent. It destroys the land and people of Vietnam. It drains America of its resources, its youth and its honor.

We hereby agree to end the war on the following terms so that both peoples can live under the joy of independence and can devote themselves to building a society based on human equality and respect for the earth.

1. The Americans agree to immediate and total withdrawal from Vietnam and publicly to set the date by which all American forces will be removed.

The Vietnamese pledge that as soon as the U.S. government publicly sets a date for total withdrawal:

2. They will enter discussions to secure the release of all American prisoners, including pilots captured while bombing North Vietnam.

3. There will be an immediate cease-fire between U.S. forces and those led by the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam.

4. They will enter discussions of the procedures to guarantee the safety of all withdrawing troops.

5. The Americans pledge to end the imposition of Thieu - Ky - Khiem on the people of South Vietnam in order to insure their right to self-determination and so that all political prisoners can be released.

6. The Vietnamese pledge to form a provisional coalition government to organize democratic elections. All parties agree to respect the result of elections in which all South Vietnamese can participate freely without the presence of any foreign troops.

7. The South Vietnamese pledge to enter discussion of procedures to guarantee the safety and political freedom of those South Vietnamese who have collaborated with the U.S. or U.S.-supported regime.

8. The Americans and Vietnamese agree to respect the independence, peace and neutrality of Laos and Cambodia in accord with the 1954 and 1962 Geneva conventions and not to interfere in the internal affairs of these two countries.

9. Upon these points of agreement, we pledge to end the war and resolve all other questions in the spirit of self-determination and mutual respect for the independence and political freedom of the people of Vietnam and the United States.

By ratifying the agreement, we pledge to take whatever actions are appropriate to implement the terms of this joint treaty and to insure its acceptance by the government of the United States.

Signature



# Faculty promotions OK'd

Promotions for 179 faculty members were approved by the Board of Trustees at its April meeting. The promotions are effective July 1.

**Professors named**  
David L. Armstrong, agricultural economics and resident instruction; Carl K. Eicher, agricultural economics; John N. Ferris, agricultural economics; Myron P. Kelsey, agricultural economics; Fred W. Bakker - Arkema, agricultural engineering; Burton F. Cargill, agricultural engineering; Dennis R. Heldman, agricultural engineering, food science and human nutrition; Harlan D. Ritchie, animal husbandry; John A. Boezi, biochemistry; William C. Deal, biochemistry; James B. Beard, crop and soil sciences; and Richard W. Chase, crop and soil sciences.

Denio A. Caul, Cooperative Extension Service; James W. Hanover, forestry; Robert J. Marty, forestry and resource development; Otto Suchsland, forestry; Jerome Hull Jr.,

horticulture; James L. Taylor, horticulture; Daniel E. Chapelle, resource development and forestry; William Gamble, art; Howard P. Anderson, English; Roger K. Meiners, English; Linda C. Wagner, English; Raimund Belgardt, German and Russian; Warren I. Cohen, history; Eleanor G. Huzar, history; Merrell Sherburn, music; Herbert M. Garelick, philosophy; and Helene Tzitsikas, Romance languages.

Oscar I. Tosi, audiology and speech sciences; Bradley S. Greenberg, communication; Louis Romano, administration and higher education; Louis C. Stamatakos, administration and higher education; Donald A. Burke, elementary and special education; William W. Joyce, elementary and special education; Ruby M. Junge, elementary and special education; C. Blair MacLean, secondary education and curriculum; and in the Learning Systems Institute and counseling, personnel services

and educational psychology, Norman T. Bell and John F. Vinsonhaler.

Robert P. Poland, secondary education and curriculum; James V. Beck, mechanical engineering and engineering research; Carol W. Shaffer, family ecology; Anna M. Creekmore, human environment and design; Anthony J. Bowdler, medicine; Robert M. Daugherty, physiology and medicine; S. Richard Heisey, physiology; Henry W. Overbeck, physiology and medicine; Edward M. Eisenstein, biophysics; Clifford J. Pollard, botany and plant pathology; William C. McHarris, chemistry and physics; Robert G. Wetzel, Kellogg Biological Station and botany and plant pathology; and in mathematics, William Fitzgerald, Charles J. Martin and Gerald D. Taylor.

Henrietta Eppink, nursing; Martin Fox, statistics and probability; Martin Balaban, zoology; James V. Higgins, zoology and human development; Harry M. Raulet, anthropology; Harold A. Winters, geography; John P. McKinney, psychology; Ruth T. Koehler, social work; Philip M. Marcus, sociology; Denton E. Morrison, sociology; Carl Goldschmidt, urban planning and landscape architecture; and in American Thought and Language, John J. Appel, Herbert Bergman, Henry J. Silverman and Gordon C. Smith.

Joseph J. Lee, humanities; Howard J. Pollman, humanities; Jean Brierley, natural science; John L. Ruby, natural science; William L. Frantz, physiology; Uleh V. Mostosky, small animal surgery and medicine; Donald A. Pash, television and radio broadcasting; Frances H. DeLisle, institutional research; and in the Counseling Center, John R. Powell, Dorothy R.

Ross and Cecil L. Williams.

### Associate professors

Ralph E. Hepp, agricultural economics; John B. Holtman, agricultural engineering; Richard J. Dunn, animal husbandry; Mason E. Miller, extension personnel development; Robert W. George, fisheries and wildlife; William H. Carlson, horticulture; George M. Kessler, horticulture; Robert G. LaPrad, Agricultural Technology Institute; Eugene F. Dice, park and recreation resources and resource development; Leighton L. Leighty, resource development; James E. Fagan, art; Karl Wolter, art; Stephen Judy, English and Humanities Teaching Institute; Thomas W. Juntune, German and Russian; and William E. Hixson, history.

Julia S. Falk, Linguistics and Oriental and African languages; Beatrice Mangino, music; Daniel Stolper, music; Charles J. McCracken, philosophy; Eugene Francis Gray, Romance Languages; William C. Hinds, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology; Janet E. Alleman, elementary and special education; Walter W. Scott, graduate student affairs office; James Bristor, health, physical education and recreation; Stanley Drobac, health, physical education and recreation; James E. Green, off-campus affairs; Marvin E. Grandstaff, secondary education and curriculum; Robert Hatfield, teacher education; Judith Henderson, teacher education and Learning Systems Institute;

and Jes Asmussen, electrical engineering and systems science and engineering research.

Bong Ho, electrical engineering and systems science and engineering research; Frank S. Roop, mechanical engineering; Verna Hildebrand, family and child sciences; Anita C. Dean, food science and human nutrition; Mary L. Morr, food science and human nutrition; Arthur F. Kohrman, human development and medical education research and development; James E. Trosko, human development and Justin Morrill College; Tom M. Johnson, medicine; Daniel F. Cowan, pathology and Office of the Dean of Human Medicine; Leonard N. Isaacs, Justin Morrill College; John E. Wilson, biochemistry; Frederick W. Stehr, entomology; and in mathematics, David E. Blair, Chi Y. Lo and Charles R. MacCluer.

### Library loses 2,189 volumes to avid reader

NORTHAMPTON, England (AP) - Percy Lucas, 61, an avid reader of religious books, borrowed freely over the past 10 years from the public library in the Northampton County Hall, where he works as a night watchman. A court placed Lucas on two years' probation after authorities said 2,189 of the library's books were found in his apartment.



Time out for Kool-aid

An unidentified student quenches his thirst at a free Kool-aid stand manned by Greg Winterhalter, right, and Bruce Ford, Salmon, Ida., freshman, in front of South Kedzie Hall Friday.

### KING CENTER WORK

## Urban intern program expands

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

MSU's Center for Urban Affairs will make several internships available as interns to the Martin Luther King Memorial Center in Atlanta, Ga., during the coming year under an expanded urban internship program, according to Robert L. Green, CUA director. The program will also send students to other urban communities throughout Michigan and the nation to work on problems relating to their academic majors that affect poor people.

Funded by the CUA, Green said the internships will be given to competent students in various academic majors. "At least two of the graduates and one of the undergraduate student interns will be made available to the Martin Luther King Memorial Center in order to support its efforts to initiate and develop programs related to social reform," he said. Julius Scott, executive director of the memorial center and visiting professor with the CUA, helped define the internship program. Green cited one example where a graduate student with a background in school administration might be needed as an intern:

"The Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Memorial Center are developing a joint program in Green County, Ala., which has a predominantly black school board," he said. "A student with school administration experience could help with the program." Green said the relationship of the University with the memorial center is a "natural link." "The Martin Luther King Memorial Center is not the sort of center that is a brick and mortar monument to King, but it tries to reflect accurately what King lived and died for with meaningful programs. It seems natural that the University should seek out a relationship with an organization interested

and concerned about the plight of poor people," he said. Green said the University should begin to use its resources nationally to upgrade the status of poor people in America. Selection of the interns will be on the basis of past interest and the ability to make some inputs into conflict resolution, reduction of poverty and reduction of racial discrimination. Other details of the internships have yet to be completed. Undergraduate and graduate students interested in the program may write for further information to Maxie Jackson, Center for Urban Affairs, Owen Graduate Hall. Green said selections will likely be made by the end of this term.

### Sydney shows population rise

SYDNEY (AP) - Sydney, Australia's largest city, has a population of 2.8 million and is growing at the rate of 60,000 a year, officials reported.

### CANOEERS

The MSU Ski Club will be having a canoe and camping trip over Memorial week - end; All those interested should attend the meeting on Thursday, April 29, Room 100 Vet Clinic, 6:30 p.m. Movies of the Europe and Aspen Trips will be shown, as well as last spring's canoe trips.

### POLICE BRIEFS

MSU POLICE APPREHENDED five students who were removing gas tank from a motorcycle belonging to Donald Oakley, 1963 junior, in Lot X at 101 Saturday. Police said the student had been referred to the sector for further action. RICHARD C. SZCZEPANEK, 1963 junior, told police his 1963 automobile was stolen between 5 and 10 p.m. Saturday. According to police, the car valued at \$500, was parked near Akers Hall and had not been recovered as of Sunday afternoon.

A UNIVERSITY-OWNED MICROPHONE was taken from a room in the Human Ecology Building Thursday evening. Police said the microphone, valued at \$45, had not been recovered as of Sunday.

apprehended six individuals for driving under the influence of alcohol. Two of the six were MSU students, officers said.

THREE BICYCLES valued at \$30 were taken from university parking lots over the weekend, according to MSU police. The owners told police bicycles were locked.

DURING A TWO-HOUR PERIOD early Sunday morning MSU police said they

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# AUSJ clears commission

In a decision Thursday, the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) found the Elections Commission innocent of unfairly biasing the April 14 ASMSU off-campus election.

The court voted 5-0 in favor of the Elections Commission. There were two abstentions and two members were absent.

The case was brought to AUSJ by candidate Steven Crocker, whose name was dropped from the ballot for failure to submit a record of his campaign expenditures.

Crocker charged that the commission deleted his name without authorization by the elections procedures and unfairly influenced the election's outcome in its action.

The majority opinion stated the Elections Commission has full authority and power to remove a candidate's name from the ballot for an infraction of election procedures.

"AUSJ finds no basis for the substance of the allegation that the outcome of the election was unfairly biased," it said. "Rather, AUSJ feels that a greater infringement of the principle of fairness would have resulted from inclusion of Mr. Crocker's name on the ballot."

"Removal of Crocker's name was a viable action for the commission in their attempt to insure a fair election."

AUSJ recommended that in the future, however, the commission give candidates prior

notice of any impending action. In response to the decision, Crocker indicated that he may appeal the case to the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

Elections Commissioner Diane Rathnow announced Friday that candidate Rufus Rhea has appealed the special election held in Case - Wonders district

Wednesday. The election was reheld because the name of one candidate, Phillip Haeck, was mistakenly left off the April 14 ballot.

Rhea, who polled a majority of votes in his first election but finished behind Robert Shubert on the second ballot, alleged that both Haeck and Shubert

violated elections procedures.

According to Rhea, both of the other candidates violated University policy by mass-distributing literature through the dormitory mail system. In addition, Rhea charged that Haeck did not remove his campaign posters.

# Education classes exclude graduates

By CAROL THOMAS

June graduates thinking of taking extra credits toward a teaching certificate shouldn't consider MSU for postgraduate work in education because the area is already overcrowded, a coordinator in the College of Education said in a recent interview.

Some graduates who can not find jobs with their present majors want to redirect their majors to teaching, Kenneth Harding, coordinator for undergraduate student affairs in education, said.

Many students receiving teaching certificates in secondary education want to obtain an additional one for elementary teaching, he said.

Because of severe overcrowding, the College of Education can't accept these redirecting students and the program will not admit any students to undergraduate courses on a post-graduate basis, Harding said.

He said undergraduates presently in the program have priority over students who are graduating.

Harding advised those students seeking a teaching certificate after graduation to look to Michigan's smaller colleges such as Western Michigan University or Eastern Michigan University instead of trying to get into

MSU's programs.

"We are the only school of education, I believe, that has reached the point of saturation in this area," Harding said.

For students seeking an elementary certificate it is especially difficult, he said, since the "methods blocks," which constitute the majority of elementary education courses,

are reserved by present undergraduate students through winter term, 1972.

Harding said faculty members are concerned about the quality of instruction received in the presently overcrowded classes and wish to deter students from entering overcrowded majors and professional fields.

An oscilloscope might pose problems for the average person, but this instrument is useful in the electrical engineering field as this student demonstrates in the Engineering Building. SN photo by Fred Mendenhall



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The MSU Ski Club will be holding its ANNUAL SPRING ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING, Thursday, April 29, 6:30 p.m., Room 100, Vet Clinic. By signing up early you can save \$50.00 on the Europe Trip, \$40.00 on either the Steamboat or Aspen Trips, \$25.00 on the Boyne Week and \$7 on any ski week - end. Movies will be shown of past trips. For more information call John, 351-8647.

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## DEPT. OF LABOR BULLETIN

# Myths on women workers hit

To destroy the myth that male workers are better than female workers, the U.S. Dept. of Labor has issued a bulletin for employers who intend to discriminate against women, either in hiring or wage matters.

The Wage and Labor Standards Administration of the Dept. of Labor list the following myths, along with the realities as the department see them;

• A woman's place is in the home.

Homemaking is no longer a full-time job. Goods and services formerly produced in the home are now commercially available; labor-saving devices have lightened or eliminated much

work around the home.

Today half of all women between 18 and 64 years of age are in the labor force, where they are making a substantial contribution to the growth of the nation's economy. Studies show that nine out of 10 women will work outside the home at some time in their lives.

• Women aren't seriously attached to the labor force. They work only for pin money.

Of the 31 million women in the labor force in March, 1970, nearly half were working out of pressing economic need. They were either single, widowed, divorced or separated, or had husbands whose incomes with less than \$3,000 a year.

Another 5.7 million had

husbands with incomes between \$3,000 and \$7,000, which did not meet the criteria established by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for even a low standard of living for a family of four.

• Women are out ill more than male workers; they cost the company more.

A recent Public Health Service Study shows little difference in absentee rate: 5.9 days a year for women due to illness and injury and 5.2 for men.

• Women don't work as long or as regularly as their male co-workers; their training is costly and largely wasted.

While it is true many women leave work for marriage and children, this absence is temporary for the majority of them. They return when the children are in school.

Despite this break in employment, the average woman worker has a worklife expectancy of 25 years as compared with 43 years for the average male worker. The single woman averages 45 years of work.

• Women take jobs away from men; in fact, they ought to quit those jobs they now hold.

There were 31.5 million women in the labor force in the average in 1970. Then number of unemployed men was 2.2 million. If all the women stayed home and the unemployed men were placed in the jobs they held, there would be 29.3

million unfilled jobs.

Moreover, most unemployed men do not have the education nor the skills to qualify for the jobs held by women, such as secretaries, teachers and nurses.

In addition, the majority of the seven million single women support themselves; and nearly all of the 5.9 million widowed, divorced or separated women support themselves and their families. They also need jobs.

• Women should stick to "women's jobs" and shouldn't compete for "men's jobs."

Jobs, with extremely rare exceptions, are sexless. Women were found in all of the 479 occupations listed in the 1960 biennial census. Tradition rather than job content has led to labeling certain jobs as women's and others as men's.

• Women don't want responsibility on the job; they don't want promotions or job changes which add to their load.

Relatively few women have been offered such positions, women, like men, do cope with job responsibilities in addition to personal/family responsibilities.

• The employment of mothers leads to juvenile delinquency.

Studies show that many factors must be considered when seeking the causes of juvenile delinquency. Whether a mother is employed does not appear to be a determining factor.

These studies indicate that it is the quality of a mother's care rather than the time consumed in such care which is of major significance.

• Men don't like to work for women supervisors.

Most men who complain about women supervisors have never worked for a woman.

## Meat from milk, scientists predict

LONDON (AP)—British scientists experimenting with ways to turn milk into synthetic meat predict hamburgers, sausages and canned meats made of milk will be on the market next year.

## CAPITAL CAPSULES

THE MICHIGAN APPORTIONMENT COMMISSION, in its first session Friday, laid the groundwork for remapping the state's 110 House and 38 Senate districts.

Named as cochairman of the eight-man commission were Democrat A. Robert Klainer and Republican Paul Goebel Sr., both of Grand Rapids.

The commission has 180 days to adjust the state's legislative districts to reflect population shifts detected by the 1970 Census. However, since final data is not yet available, the actual remapping will likely not

begin until late June or July. If an agreement cannot be reached on a new redistricting plan, the State Supreme Court must then make the final decision.

MICHIGAN RESIDENTS did not get short - changed on hours of sleep last night, when most of the nation switched to Daylight Saving Time (DST) and turned their clocks ahead one hour. Michigan is one of the few states which did not make the switch.

Michigan voters rejected DST in 1968 and again last year. A successful petition carried out by proponents of DST will put the question to Michigan voters again in November, 1972, election.

GOV. MILLIKEN HAS WARNED that about one million Michigan children between the ages of one and 14 have not been vaccinated against rubella.

The governor said this age group comprises the primary spreaders of the disease, which can cause pregnant women to give birth to children with birth defects such as blindness. Milliken urged all parents to bring their children to doctors' clinics sponsored by the State Health Dept. to receive rubella immunization.

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# Wharton urges social role for universities

KALAMAZOO — The American university must assume a leadership role in inducing social change without itself becoming the agency of change, President Wharton said here Friday.

Wharton urged a vigorous role for the modern university, both public and private, in the transformation of society.

He cautioned, however, that "the university is no surrogate for society. We cannot become the major or sole agency to combat social problems. The university is not an action agency. To use it as such would surely destroy it."

Speaking before the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters meeting at Western Michigan University, Wharton said the university today must produce meaningful research, expand its educational services to "educationally neglected" adults and help construct new institutions to tackle new problems.

He warned, however, that the dilemma facing the university is one of accepting a responsible leadership role in bringing about social progress without politicizing the university. He also emphasized that the university's commitment must be highly selective and collaborative.

"Any university which is so visible in its leadership role that it comes, de facto, totally responsible for the success or failure of particular projects is subjecting itself to unnecessary political persecutions," he said.

Wharton's remarks completed a series of three addresses in which he previously outlined as "The Pluralistic University."

On two other occasions, before the Economic Club of Detroit and at last year's University of Michigan spring commencement, Wharton described the pluralistic university's obligation to provide access to higher education for all those qualified, and how it must seek to re-establish genuine concern for human values.

### Research

The best way for researchers to insure future support for their projects is to produce results, Wharton said.

"Academics usually find it hard to believe, but the cruel fact is that tangible results are the only things that the public will likely understand about research," he said. "This fact must be understood honestly if research is to be financed primarily from public funds."

The university researchers, Wharton claims, is respected by the public for his knowledge but is progressively losing credibility for a failure to serve society to his fullest capacity.

While basic research is necessary to the productivity of applied research, public understanding of this relationship is poor, and in the political process pure research will probably always be considered a "toy of the intellectuals," Wharton explained.

### Knowledge delivery systems

The university must assume a greater responsibility in delivering its knowledge if its research function is to gain public support, Wharton said.

"Historically, universities have depended primarily on educating the youth of each generation to infuse knowledge and a sense of values necessary for successful leadership.

"But by the time the younger generation attains a major leadership role, its knowledge and skills are likely to be obsolete and its values anachronistic."

To combat this situation, he said, the university must extend its services to the adult spectrum of society and recognize the importance of "lifelong education."

# Honors College director urges new education model

By BILL HOLSTEIN  
State News Staff Writer

A society owes itself an educational system that will serve as a "critical translation" of culture and knowledge rather than as a simple "cultural transmission," said Frank H. Blackington, director of the Honors College Thursday night.

Blackington told freshmen honor students that education as a critical translation — giving students adequate critical,

evaluative and analytical skills — is discouraged at various levels of the University.

Not only is this model of education discouraged within an institution but also by society, he said.

"When a university takes on the task or perceives its presence as critical translation, that school is often seen as biting the hand that feeds it," he added.

Blackington said that education "always involves the advocacy of a standard" and is designed to develop a society's

young people so that they may either perpetuate or participate in society.

"None of you are passive vessels at one end of some sort of a stimulus-response episode. Each of you shape and fit information. Consequently, your education, both as process and product, is as much rejection as it is injection," he said.

The process of a student's defining his own culture should not be "like a blood transfusion where teachers simply pump it to you," Blackington continued.

He said that society's resistance to education as critical translation may be part of a misunderstanding of the nature of criticism.

"Criticism, contrary to popular opinion, is always, and I underline 'always,' constructive

in its logical thrust because criticism always implies a standard. Whether the person who makes that criticism can explicate that standard is beside the point," he said.

"We rarely see criticisms about other people without them being perceived as having some other point — namely a personal attack. There's a great difficulty in separating ideas from people,"

Blackington also said there is no real basis for organizing a university or institution other than what end result is desired.

"What we need here is a set of decisions in the absence of clear cut evidence...of how to organize a university in this era. One route suggests itself: we look to a set of consequences we'd like to achieve, purposes if you will."

## NEW FEDERAL LAW

# Credit rating abuses hit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's credit users can march on to their local credit bureaus today armed with a new law which entitles them to be what's in their files and to delete any entries.

The people who investigate credit ratings and the fitness of applicants for life insurance and say the fair credit reporting merely codifies what has been done all along.

Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, the Democrat who helped pass the law last year, says she expects the law to eliminate 90 per cent of the abuses in the credit-reporting industry.

The abuses chronicled at congressional hearings included a former investigator who said his bosses expected him to file a quota of derogatory reports.

Senate staffers turned up one man who has spent years being turned down for jobs because of an irritated neighbor who falsely reported the man had been dishonorably discharged from the Army, had spit in an old woman's face and held noisy parties.

The new law offers some protection against such reports. Here's how:

- Persons are entitled to notification any time an agency starts an investigation of a personal nature — drinking habits, family affairs or health. Persons also are entitled to find out in advance the expected scope of the investigation.

- Agencies must inform persons automatically any time they are turned down for credit, refused employment or charged higher insurance rates because of a bad report.

- Even if an individual hasn't been hit with a bad report, he still has the right to be informed of all the information — except medical — in credit bureau files,

along with the name of anyone receiving a credit or insurance report in the last six months or an employment report in the last two years.

- Agencies must recheck a disputed report, and if the dispute is not resolved, the consumer can have his own brief explanation placed in the file.

- Agencies can provide reports only to those with a "legitimate business need," although government agencies can look at files with a court order.

- Adverse information more than seven years old generally must be cleared from the file. A bankruptcy notation can be carried for 14 years, however.

The same 14-year limitation applies to inquiries involving insurance or credit transactions of more than \$50,000 or investigations connected with jobs paying more than \$20,000 a year.

The law does not permit an individual to see the actual file. It does not require agencies to report the source of a bad personal report, although consumer advocate Ralph Nader says disclosure could be forced by a court suit.

The law does not require notification if a bureau starts a file containing only payment records.

Calling this group the "educationally neglected," Wharton said the university should be at the service of:

- The housewife who wishes to return to the job market.
- The assembly line worker who aspires to greater educational attainment as the key to economic and personal fulfillment.
- The alumnus who finds he needs an "educational sabbatical" to update his skills and knowledge.
- The retiree, who, because of medical breakthroughs, still has productive years ahead.

A second aspect of the academic delivery system explained by Wharton is selective involvement in the solution of social problems.

"This is not based on the assumption that the university already possesses all the solutions," he said, "but rather that, as a collaborator in problem solving, it is capable of focusing university resources to identify problems, analyze alternatives and facilitate or evaluate action."

### New institutions

Wharton challenged the modern university to accept a responsibility to experiment in helping to build new institutions where old ones have proven inadequate.

"Tremendous assets are available on our campuses which are not being utilized to anywhere near their full capacity. They must not be wasted. Universities, public and private, must revitalize their partnership with society."


## Planetarium offers sky-watching class

A course aimed at budding astronomers will be offered by Abrams Planetarium for four consecutive Wednesdays from 8 to 10 p.m. beginning this Wednesday.

"Sky-Watching for Beginners" was omitted from the spring 1971 evening college class brochure. The class will teach students how to use the naked eye, binoculars and telescopes in observing constellations and planets. No credit is offered for the course.

For more information or to register for the class, call the Evening College office at 355-4562.

## ON CAMPUS



WITH MAX SHULMAN  
*(By the author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys... Dabie Gills... etc.)*

### The Preening of America


Recent polls taken on American campuses by Time and Newsweek have revealed unexpected, and most welcome, results. Both magazines found that today's undergraduates, far from boiling with revolutionary fervor, are just as torpid as everyone else.

Joyous tidings, of course, but I must say that I was never worried. Sure, life-styles are a little different on campus these days; nevertheless, I've always felt that down deep this generation clings to the same solid values that sustained all their predecessors.

In my own college days, for example, the most popular aid to sociability on campus was precisely what it is today: Miller High Life Beer. And, mind you, my college days were a good long time ago. I got my B.A. way back in 1908. (My alma mater, incidentally, was a school I'm sure you all know—the Wyoming College of Belles Lettres and Commercial Baking, from whence, as you are undoubtedly aware, came a veritable host of graduates who later achieved stardom in the breadstuffs game—men like Darrell J. Inskip who invented rye bread with caraway seeds; Irving T. Whitson who invented the toothpick, thus making it possible to eat rye bread with caraway seeds; Sol Bagel who invented the permanent doughnut which bears his name; and many, many others. Indeed, the list would be far longer if the college had stayed in business but, alas, it was killed by mold in 1921.)

But I digress. Even in 1908, I say, Miller High Life was a campus favorite. In fact, it was popular even before 1908, for Miller has been delivering flavor to discriminating Americans for over 115 years! And today it is more widely appreciated than ever! And why wouldn't it be? In 115 years no other brewer has ever duplicated Miller's flavor. Oh, they've tried to copy Miller, you can bet, but a fat lot of good it did them. Since the vet kept secrets on earth. It has never been known to more than one man—Miller's chief brewmaster—and he has always been kept inside a hollow mountain in downtown Milwaukee.

But I digress. The polls, I say, have proved that today's college student, though he dresses in a homespun robe and wears chicken bones in his ears, cherishes the same dreams and drives that students have always held dear.



To illustrate, I recently visited a student commune at a prominent Southern university (Michigan State). Now, I'll admit it didn't look much like one of your old-fashioned fraternity or sorority houses. First of all, there was no house. Everyone slept in trees, except for one girl who made a hammock out of a discarded bra. In the second place, meals were not served; they were trapped. And in the third place, the kids didn't talk about the usual things like life, sex, truth and beauty. In fact, they didn't talk. They just sang "Om," holding the note till they hyperventilated and toppled over in a faint.

But appearances are only appearances, as I discovered when I started to interview these people.

"What are you studying?" I asked one young man.

"My navel," he said, and I was vastly reassured, for we all know the crying need for new doctors.

"What do you want to be when you finish school?" I asked another young man.

"A druid," he said, and again I was reassured, for as anyone on Wall Street can tell you, forest ecology is the coming thing.

"Do you believe in women's liberation?" I asked a girl.

"No," was the answer.

"Why not?" I asked.

"I'm a boy," was the answer.

And so it went. And so I say to you again: worry not. Take away the beads, the beads, and the buckskin, and you've got the same lovely freckle-faced achievers you always had, only naked.

\* \* \*

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**CONTEST RULES:** Send printed name, home address, signature and full-figure photo to Scholl Great Gams Contest, Box 812, Times Square Station, New York, New York 10036. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, July 31, 1971. Only girls enrolled full- or part-time in an accredited two- or four-year college or university (or 1971 graduates thereof) will be eligible. Winners will be chosen by an independent and impartial group of judges. Judges' decision will be final. All prizes will be awarded. No purchase required. Void where prohibited by law. All pictures submitted become the property of The Scholl Mfg. Co., Inc., and cannot be returned. Your signature indicates that you have read and understand the rules of this contest.

## MESDEMOISELLES ET MESSIEURS

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# Trustees approve changes in personnel

The board of trustees has approved 15 appointments, 22 leaves, 9 transfers and changes in assignments, 15 resignations and terminations, and 6 retirements.

Included in the board action was the naming of Dr. Thomas H. Kirschbaum as professor and chairman of obstetrics, gynecology and reproductive biology effective Aug. 1. He is currently a professor at the University of California at Los Angeles.

The board approved appointments for Wayne H. Clifford, instructor, packaging, May 1; Atsuko Hirai, instructor, history, Sept. 1; Richard G. Walter, visiting asst. professor, accounting and financial administration, Sept. 1, 1971-Aug. 31, 1972; William T. Pizzi, asst. professor, business law and office administration, Sept. 1; Zane Keith Quible, instructor, business law and office administration, Sept. 1; and Yash Pal Kapur, associate professor, audiology and speech sciences and surgery, April 1.

Appointments were also approved for: Robert V. Edington, associate professor, James Madison College, Sept. 1; Peter D. Noerdlinger, professor, astronomy, Sept. 1; Alvin L. Rogers, visiting asst. professor, botany and plant pathology, April 15 - June 30; Leonard A. Cohen, professor, physiology and osteopathic medicine, July 1; Benjamin W. Wolkinson, asst. professor, labor and industrial relations, Sept. 1; Dallas O'Brian Goble, instructor, large animal surgery and medicine, July 1; Emma Jane Arnold, librarian, Library, May 1; and Edward W. Youngs, asst. football coach and specialist, May 1.

Sabbaticals  
The board approved sabbatical leaves for: Robert G. White, associate professor, agricultural engineering, April 1 - Sept. 30, 1972, to study extension methods in Europe and the central U.S.; Mordechai E. Kreinin, professor, economics, Sept. 1, 1971-Aug. 31, 1972, to study and travel in Europe; Norman R. Stewart, professor, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology, Sept. 16, 1971-March 15, 1972, to study and travel in Europe; Sheldon Cherney, professor, Institute for International

Studies in Education, Continuing Education and director, International Extension in Continuing Education, June 1 - Aug. 31, to study in East Lansing; and James V. Beck, associate professor, mechanical engineering and engineering research, June 16 - Dec. 15, to study at the University of Texas, MIT and MSU.

Sabbatical leaves were also approved for: Bernetta Kahabka, associate professor, human environment and design, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1972, to study in the eastern U.S.; William C. McHarris, associate professor, chemistry and physics, Sept. 1, 1971-Aug. 31, 1972, to study at the University of California at Berkeley; Peter J. Wagner, professor, chemistry, Sept. 1, 1971-Aug. 31, 1972, to study in London; Kyung Wan Kwun, professor, mathematics, Sept. 1, 1971 - Aug. 31, 1972, to study in England; and Habib Salehi, associate professor, mathematics, statistics and probability, Sept. 1, 1971 - Aug. 31, 1972, to study at the University of Wisconsin.

Other sabbatical leaves were granted for: Edward H. Carlson, associate professor, physics, Sept. 1, 1971 - Aug. 31, 1972, to study in Italy; Henry Clay Smith, professor, psychology, labor

and industrial relations, Oct. 1, 1971 - March 31, 1972, to conduct research and write in Massachusetts; Robert E. Gustafson, associate professor, criminal justice, education and Highway Traffic Safety Center, July 1 - Dec. 31, to study in East Lansing; and Mary E. Tomkins, associate professor, American thought and language, March 1 - June 30, 1972, to study in East Lansing.

Transfers, changes  
The board approved transfers and changes in assignments for: George H. Axinn, from professor, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and asst. dean of International Studies and Programs to professor, agricultural economics and assistant dean, International Studies and Programs, May 1; Eugene Gray, asst. professor, romance languages with additional assignment as acting chairman, March 1; Ruth H. Useem, from professor, Institute for International Studies in Education, sociology and Human Learning Research Institute to professor, Institute for International Studies in Education and sociology, July 1; and Axel L. Andersen, professor, botany and plant pathology with

additional assignment as extension project leader, Agricultural Experiment Station, April 1.

Transfers and changes in assignments were also approved for: Edward Azar, asst. professor, political science, Computer Institute for Social Science Research with additional assignment as adjunct asst. professor, military science, aerospace studies, April 1; Oscar Taboada, associate professor, natural science with additional assignment in entomology, Sept. 1; Robert L. Montgomery, from associate professor, anatomy, large animal surgery and medicine to associate professor, large animal surgery and medicine, July 1; Elwood E. Miller, from associate professor, Instructional Media Center, secondary education and curriculum and international extension to associate professor of Instructional Media Center and secondary education and curriculum April 1; and Ruth Renaud, associate dean and director of judicialies, Dean of Students' Office with additional assignment as instructor, administration and higher education, April 1.

### Resignations

Resignations and terminations were accepted by the board for: Fredrick A. Clinton, 4-H youth agent, Chippewa, Luce and Mackinac counties, March 31; William E. Tedrick, program leader, 4-H youth programs, May 15; James R. Kirk, instructor, food science and human nutrition, April 30; Armin Grams, adjunct professor, family and child sciences, March 15; Joan F. Flynn, instructor, human environment and design, April 30; Winifred Sue Kuehne, instructor, (extension) human environment and design, May 15; John F. Lane, associate professor, medicine, June 30; and Charles H. Levine, instructor, James Madison College, Aug. 31.

The board also accepted resignations and terminations for: Robert B. Arundale, asst. professor, Lyman Briggs College, Aug. 31; William L. Downes, asst. professor, natural science, Aug. 31; John E. Henton, instructor, large animal surgery and medicine, June 30; R. Dean Kirkland, instructor, large animal surgery and medicine, June 30; Steven W. Clark, research associate, physiology, Dec. 31, 1970; Albert Dorow, instructor and asst. football coach, intercollegiate athletics, March 31; and George Paterno, asst. professor and asst. football coach, intercollegiate athletics, April 15.

## AT SPECIAL MEETING

# COGS adds new member

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) elected Richard Trilling, Williamston graduate student, to the Graduate Council at last week's special meeting.

COGS approved a policy statement to be sent to departments asking that all graduates assistants presently employed take no cut in their stipend and that the departments not withdraw their support.

Because of the cutbacks in the university budgets, many departments have not been able to provide as many assistantships

as in the past. COGS also approved Item 13 of the constitutional bylaws: "No person can simultaneously serve as a COGS officer, a departmental representative or a member of a University standing committee."

The judicial section of the Graduate Rights and Responsibilities was also amended. Section 4.2.1.1. was changed to allow any of the parties involved in a judicial hearing to appeal an adverse decision to a higher level except in the case of a disciplinary hearing where only the party

subject to the disciplinary action may appeal.

Section 4.3.1.1 or open hearings was approved: "All hearings of the various judicial bodies authorized by this document shall be open to the public except for those hearings of a disciplinary nature which shall be closed unless the party who would be subject to the

disciplinary action requests that the hearing be open.

COGS also voted to keep meeting once every two weeks, rejected a motion to support a peace film, "Time is Running Out," on campus, and named Trilling to a committee that deals with life insurance to be sold to graduates.

## 'U' GROUPS FUNDED

# Trustees accept grants

The board of trustees accepted gifts and grants totaling \$2,700,320.58 at its monthly meeting.

Included were two major grants to help rural Michigan communities.

A \$634,000 grant was awarded by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation to develop Cooperative Extension Service programs in the areas of rural development and public affairs. A \$159,000 grant was awarded by the U.S. Dept. of Labor to help provide employment assistance for the rural disadvantaged. Both grants

will be administered by Dale E. Hathaway, chairman of MSU's Dept. of Agricultural Economics.

The board also accepted grants of \$392,999 to the MSU Alumni Assn. Development Fund for 1970. The total of all gifts contributed to this fund in 1970 was \$1,329,431, of which \$936,432 had been previously accepted.

The National Science Foundation granted \$257,598 to the School for Advanced Graduate Studies to support 46 graduate traineeships and 13 summer traineeships for teaching

assistants. Clarence W. Minkel, associate dean, will administer the grant.

Three grants from the National Institutes of Health were awarded to the Health Professions Educational Improvement Program. The College of Human Medicine received \$64,975 to be administered by Dr. Andrew D. Hunt Jr.; the College of Osteopathic Medicine received \$40,275 to be administered by Dr. Myron S. Magen; and the College of Veterinary Medicine received \$157,894 to be administered by Dr. Willis W. Armistead.

Other grants from the National Institutes of Health

included \$78,709 to Francis Haddy of the Dept. of Physiology for cardiovascular physiology training, an \$80,929 to Stanley K. Ries of the Dept. of Horticulture to develop practical procedures for increasing growth and protein content of crops.

Two grants of \$35,000 each were awarded to Bernard Rosenberg of the Dept. of Biophysics to support his ongoing research on antitumor activity of platinum compounds and the biological effects of platinum group metal compounds. Donors of the grants were Engelhard Industries and Matthey Bishop, Inc.

Other grants included \$9,000 from the United Cerebral Palsy Assn. of Michigan, Inc., Herbert J. Oyer, chairman of the Dept. of Audiology and Speech Sciences, to provide speech and language habilitation of cerebral palsied preschool children. The U.S. Agency for International Development provided \$2,734 to Lawrence Sarbaugh of the Dept. of Communication training to persons who will instruct family planning workers in India.



## DELTA SIGMA PI

INTERNATIONAL PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS

FRATERNITY

The Delta Sig businessmen congratulate their new pledge class of 1971:

- Allan Holody
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- Blair Long
- Vincent Ochoa
- Henry Nelson
- Ron Nizinski
- Rod Rusche
- Brian Smith

**TONIGHT! TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE.**

Served after 6 p.m. Must be 21 or older.

**Enjoy Fish and Chips Anytime - \$1.50**

**Town Pump**  
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Or, for that matter, is Los Angeles? Or Chicago? Or Philadelphia? Or Dallas?

Or any other city groping its way to an uninhabitable anachronism.

A curious situation has developed in America. Eighty per cent of the people in this country live on less than ten per cent of the land area.

There used to be a good reason for this.

At the time of the industrial revolution, we congregated in cities because that's where the sources of energy were. Coal. Water. Electricity.

And our communications network was so limited that we had to be in close proximity to each other for business and social purposes.

No more. There are no longer any good reasons to continue this hopelessly outmoded life style.

With the advent of the whole spectrum of new communications available to us (wide-band communications, laser beams), we will have the opportunity to live in significantly less dense population centers.

This is no idle prophecy. The concept is quite realistic and well within the bounds

of engineering capabilities which we already have.

Not only do we have the tools to provide the means for new styles in human settlements, but also to rebuild, in a sociological sense, the crowded inner core of our major cities.

The combination of international satellites and cable will provide the means of bringing individuals all the information they need or want without interference or control.

And without the need to be in any specific place.

(Think for a moment about the Apollo 11 moon landing in July, 1969. 500 million people around the world saw, via television, precisely the same thing at the same time. Being in New York or Los Angeles held no advantage over being in Keokuk or Harrisburg.)

Historically, we've been preoccupied with moving people and objects. Thus, our intricate network of highways and railroads and airlines — all of which have become enormously inefficient (not inherently, but in application).

The future will see us mov-

ing information, not, by necessity, people and things.

Your home will be the absolute center of your life.

You will work from home, shop from home, "visit" with family and friends from home, receive in your home any intellectual or cultural achievement known to man.

Fantastic, yes. Fantasy, no. It is quite within reason to expect these changes by the 1980's.

If we want them.

If we want to change. If we want a better life for ourselves. Technology has advanced to such an extent, that man is now, literally, capable of changing his world.

Yet, today, a certain gap has developed between the potential of technology and its use by mankind.

There is an obvious contradiction in a method which can land a man on the moon, yet tolerates, perhaps even accepts as inevitable, poverty and ignorance here on earth.

There is a contradiction in a method which affords the best of everything for some, and next to nothing for others.

So we must, in a sense, catch up with the technological potential and apply it for the benefit of all mankind.

All we need sacrifice are the antiquated work practices and our anachronistic traditions.

At RCA, through research and product development, we are committed to closing the technology gap and cancelling the contradictions.

This is an age of innovations as well as contradictions. Nobody understands this better than RCA.

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

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

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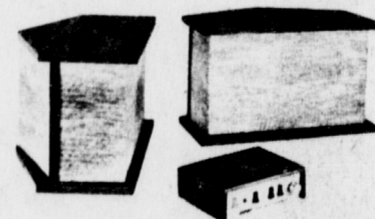
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Here's your opportunity to take in the revolutionary DIRECT / REFLECTING sound of BOSE. For HIFI BUYS in cooperation with Bose will be presenting a free Bose Speaker Clinic on the First Day of May. And this is our chance to demonstrate to you the superiority of the Bose 901 with any other speaker system. Just on clarity, realism and dispersion of sound — the 901 can't be beat. The something special will be our Bose representative who will be in attendance that day to answer all your questions on the development of the 901 and how it technically compares with other speaker systems. HiFi Buys' "Computerized Speaker Comparison Demonstration" will also be in action that day. So this Saturday, May The First, Step Inside HIFI BUYS and hear what a difference BOSE can make — it's really something special!

You can hear the difference now.



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### CANOEES

Run the AuSable over Memorial Week - End; 3 days and nights of camping and canoeing, fantastic food and unlimited uncold. Sponsored by MSU Ski Club. To sign up, attend our meeting, Thursday, April 29, 6:30 p.m., Room 100 Vet Clinic or call John, 351 - 8647.

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# IS NEW YORK REALLY NECESSARY?





PLAY EMU TODAY

Batsmen whip U-D twice

By JOHN VIGES State News Sports Writer

MSU separated the facets of pitching and hitting, Friday, and made use of each in opposite games of a double header as the Spartans downed the University of Detroit 1-0 in eight innings and 11-1.

MSU was scheduled to play Eastern Michigan Saturday but cold and snowy weather forced the games to be rescheduled for today. The double header will begin at 2 p.m. in Ypsilanti.

Rob Clancy (6-0) and Dave Leisman (3-1) will be on the hill for MSU when they play the Hurons. Tuesday MSU will travel to Western Michigan with Kirk Maas the probable pitcher.

Larry Ike pitched a masterful game against the Titans, winning his fourth game, and was finally saved from spending the whole day on the pitchers mound by a home run by Rob Ellis in the first extra inning.

In the nightcap MSU finally broke out of a hitting slump, that had plagued the Spartans for eight games, as 16 hits, including a home run by Whitey Rettenmund, rang off the Spartan bats. Dave Bewley and Brad Van Pelt combined for an impressive four hit pitching game.

Ellis broke open an excellent

duel between Ike and Detroit hurler Dave Frezza with his lead off blast over the head of right fielder Kirk Taylor in the eighth.

The fences at the Detroit playing field circumscribe the entire lot the ball park is in and they do not come into play in center and right field so when Ellis' ball went over the fielder's head it continued to roll.

Ellis rounded third base and didn't see Spartan Coach Danny Litwhiler frantically trying to hold him up. The relayed throw came in high and Ellis was able to slide in safely with the only run of the game.

Ike regained the form he had last year, when he led the team in games won, as the Grand Rapids sophomore limited the Titans to five hits and was never in serious trouble.

Ike mixed his pitches well and his curve was very effective, constantly breaking away from

Titan batters, leaving them waving at the air. Ike fanned 12 batters with nine of the first 10 men retired set down on strikes. The final 10 Detroit batters of the game were set down in order by Ike.

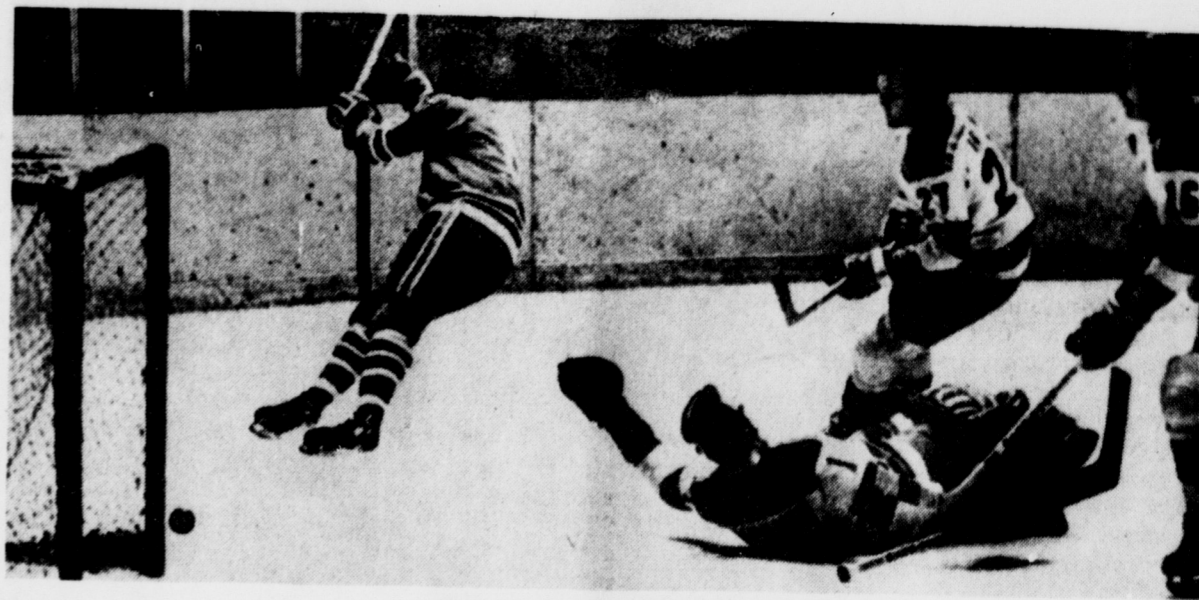
MSU second baseman Ron DeLonge helped Ike in the fifth inning with a heads up play on a hard grounder. With a man on hit and a throwing error, DeLonge scooped up a ground ball and instead of making the normal play to first he made the long throw to third to nip the runner. The play prevented a run as the next U-D batter singled.

The second game was no contest as MSU scored once in the first, twice in the second innings and added four run stanzas in the fourth and sixth.

In the fourth, Bewley and Gary Boyce had back to back

triples followed by three more hits and a hit batsmen to account for the runs. In the sixth Ellis singled, John Rohde doubled in Ellis, and DeLonge scored Rohde on a single. Rettenmund then lined a shot between the center and right fielders and scampered home with his first homer of the year.

Bewley pitched a fine game although in the second and third innings he got himself into trouble with too many walks. Bewley struck out nine batters to win his second game. Van Pelt pitched the final inning for MSU.



Flying Hawk

Chicago Black Hawk Jim Pappin circles away from the New York Ranger net after scoring against goaltender Ed Giacomin in the first period of their Stanley Cup semi-final game Sunday. Chicago went on to win the game, 7-1, and even the series at 2-2.

AP Wirephoto

MILWAUKEE GOES UP 2

Black Hawks even series

The Chicago Black Hawks evened their Stanley Cup semi-final series with New York on Sunday afternoon with a 7-1 triumph and the Milwaukee Bucks toppled the Baltimore Bullets by a score of 102-83 to take a commanding 2-0 lead in the NBA championship series.

The Chicago Black Hawks got right back in the thick of the NHL playoff scene by upsetting the Rangers at Madison Square Garden to even their semi-final series at two games apiece.

Jim Pappin scored the lone goal of the first period, staking the Black Hawks to a 1-0 lead.

Bill White, Danny O'Shea, and Stan Mikita scored for Chicago in the second period, while Dennis Hull, Chico Maki, and Jerry Korab scored in the third.

The series shifts back to Chicago for game five, and if the series goes seven, the Hawks will have game seven on home ice also.

Basketball

Milwaukee held the Baltimore Bullets to 16 points in the third period on the way to its convincing victory Sunday afternoon.

The series shifts to Milwaukee for the third game Wednesday and the Bucks threaten a sweep as the series will go back to Baltimore next Friday.

Baltimore hit only seven of 22 shots and Buck center Lew Alcindor scored 10 of his 27 points in the pivotal third period.

The Bucks made 14 of 20 floor attempts in the third quarter to break away from a

49-45 halftime lead. Milwaukee broke a 26-26 first period deadlock on three quick baskets by Robertson early in the second quarter and never trailed after that.

Golfers finish fourth in tourney at Indiana

After shooting a poor 390 team total for the first 18 holes, the MSU golf team came back with a respectable 382 in the last round to finish in fourth place in the Indiana Intercollegiate 36-hole tourney at Bloomington, Ind. Saturday.

Purdue captured first place honors with a 763 total, while Indiana's 767 was good for the runner-up position. Miami of Ohio finished third with 770 and the Spartans followed with their 772 total.

Spartan co-captain Rick Wouffe played well, shooting a fine 73-76 - 149 on the par-71 University of Indiana Golf Course on a cold, blustery day. The weather conditions served to hamper the golfers in the morning but improved somewhat in the afternoon when the sun came out.

Wouffe's effort tied him for second place in individual competition with Indiana's Don Padgett. Both were one strike behind the tournament leader, Purdue's Don Denger, who had a 148.

The other MSU co-captain, Denny Vass, placed second among Spartan golfers with an 82-72 - 154 mark. His one-over

par afternoon round was the best round of the day in the tourney.

Dick Bradow (77-78 - 155) was third for MSU and John Peterson (82-74 - 156) finished fourth. John VanderMeiden (76-82 - 158) and Richard Friedlund (82-84 - 166) finished the MSU scoring.

"Wouffe had a fine tournament and the team played better in the afternoon," Coach Bruce Fossom commented. "We're a team now and aimed there," he said, looking forward to further action.

The Spartans will next compete in the 72-hole Northern Invitational Tournament April 30 - May 1. It is scheduled to be held at Madison, Wis.



LARRY RETTENMUND

Crackmen place in four events

DES MOINES, Iowa - MSU men placed in four events at the Drake Relays and set three varsity records in course of the two-day

The Spartans' four mile relay team of John Mock, Kim Hartman, Randy Kilpatrick and Ken Popejoy placed sixth in the finals on Friday, running 16:54.2, good enough to break the old Spartan mark by five seconds.

MSU's shuttle hurdle team tied the American Collegiate and Drake Relays record of 56.7 in the preliminaries but failed to place in the finals.

The Big Ten schools did extremely well in the meet with Indiana winning the 440 relay, Wisconsin winning the sprint-medley relay and Illinois winning the two-mile relay.

placed third, running 9.4 in the 100-yard dash. Mel Gray of Missouri was the winner.

The Spartans' two sprint teams, the 440-yard unit and the 880-yard quartet both placed second in their respective events. The 440 relay group set the old Spartan varsity record of 41 flat with a 40.5

time, taking second in the 880 relay with a 1:24.3 to break the Spartan record. The team was Herb Whittington, John Morrison, Holt and LaRue Butcher.

The 880 relay unit placed second to Abilene Christian in a final, running 1:24.3 to break the Spartan record. Christian was timed in 1:29. Running on that team were Washington, Holt, Lee and Bob Casselman, substituting for Morrison.

Wayne Hartwick placed third in the intermediate hurdles, setting world record holder Mann of Brigham Young in seventh hurdle, but still setting a good enough time to place him third in the behind Mann's 50.9. Herb Washington, leading into the final with a 9.3 in preliminaries on Friday,

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STEVE WONDER APRIL 26 - TWO SHOWS 7:00 & 9:45 PM - MSU AUDITORIUM TICKETS ON SALE AT THE DOOR - \$2.50

What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps

Stroh's beer advertisement with image of two cans and text: two for tea From one beer lover to another.

Elegante Wiggery advertisement featuring hair models and text: The Kara (by Carousel) 'The Shag For '71' \$24.95 The 'Suddenly' by Carousel Has magic built-in height - even YOU can comb it a dozen ways. \$24.95

Keepsake advertisement for diamond rings with text: You've dreamed about your diamond engagement ring a thousand times. But now that you know it's for keeps, it's time to stop dreaming and start learning about diamonds and their value.

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

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DATSUN 2000 Roadster, 1968. Good condition. Best offer over \$1200. 489-2886. 5-4-28

**Automotive**

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FORD CORTINA GT, new October 1969. 36,000 miles, extra clean. \$1260. 616-749-9175. 1-4-23

FORD FALCON 1963. Reliable, cheap. Call 337-9558 after 5 p.m. 3-4-26

FORD 1964. \$75. Body good - engine needs repair. Call 353-7006. 5-4-28

GM 1966 Van. Paneling, carpeting, cabinet, sink, bed / bench. \$950 or best offer. 353-4014. 5-6 p.m. and 10-11 p.m. 6-4-30

HORNET 1970 2 door. Bittersweet orange. Take over payments or best offer. Phone 882-4684. 3-4-27

MERCURY 1965. Monclair sedan. Asking \$200. Phone 332-1240. 5-4-29

MGA 1958. Rebuilt interior, exterior, engine excellent, other extras. 349-1749. 5-4-28

MGB 1967 hardtop. Convertible, overdrive, Michelins. Excellent condition. \$1500. 332-1367. 3-4-28

MUSTANG FASTBACK 1969 3 speed. Excellent car. 34,000 miles. Must sell immediately. Call 353-1078 ask for Deborah. 5-4-27

OLDS F85 1965 automatic. Power steering. \$300. 351-4290 after 4 p.m. 3-4-26

OLDSMOBILE 1966 4 door sedan with power steering and brakes. Call 663-4349. 7-5-3

OLDSMOBILE 1966. 88 convertible, power steering, power brakes, automatic, premium tires. Excellent condition. TU 2-6235 after 5:30 p.m. 3-4-28

PEL 1971 1900. 6,000 miles. Leaving country May 1st. Best offer. 349-3097. 5-4-27

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**Automotive**

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

PONTIAC LEMANS, 1970. Vinyl top, automatic. Very good condition. Best offer. 351-5238. 3-4-27

PONTIAC 1968. Firebird automatic. Power steering, brakes, air conditioning. 337-9488 after 5 p.m. 2-4-27

SUNBEAM MINX 1967. Good condition. \$250. Call 351-0694 after 9:30 p.m. 5-4-27

TRIUMPH 1964 Spitfire. Just installed 1967 engine. Body good. 355-9784. 3-4-27

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

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

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 family size squareback. Automatic, sunroof, gas heater, AM-FM shortwave, radial tires, plus more. Take over payments. 393-7938. 1-4-26

VW 1970. Sunroof, automatic shift, 19,000 miles. Days 335-1700; nights 349-3640. 5-4-28

VW 1970. Sunroof, automatic shift, 19,000 miles. Days 335-1700; nights 349-3640. 5-4-28

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SUZUKI 250cc X6. Excellent condition. \$375. Call 337-9960. 10-5-4

1968 HONDA CB350. 6,000 miles. \$475. Call after 8 p.m., 351-9360. 5-4-27

HONDA 305, 1967. 355-8828, 159 East Shaw Hall. 5-4-28

1971 KAWASAKI 250E. 600 miles. Excellent condition. Helmets. \$750. 355-3156. 5-4-28

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

'I WAS WONDERING HOW YOU GOT YOUR HAIR SO CURLY!'

**Scooters & Cycles**

HONDA 90. Excellent condition. New paint. Must see. \$95. Call Andy 332-5039. 2-4-27

1967 YAMAHA 250. Good condition. \$325. 353-1362 or 353-1216. 5-4-30

NORTON 750. Mint. 1970 Commando Roadster. 3750 miles. 372-1660. 5-4-30

WILD CAT CUSTOMS. Motorcycle customizing and chopping. Exotic painting and Velvex. Free estimates. 2901 N. East Street, (U.S. 27). 5-4-30

T250 SUZUKI 1969. Great condition. Road Bike. 669-9843 after 6 p.m. 5-4-27

70 TRIUMPH Daytona. 500. \$1050. Call 482-5626 between 6 - 8 p.m. 5-4-30

HONDA CL 350. Very pretty bike. Excellent condition. Conscientious owner. Extra parts, helmet. Best offer. 355-2445. 5-4-28

1966 YAMAHA Twin 100, plus helmet. Best offer. 351-4714. 3-4-26

KAWASAKI 1968 350 Avenger. Excellent condition. 339-8340. 3-4-27

1969 HONDA 300. Excellent condition, 4100 miles. Call 351-0490 after 5 p.m. 5-4-29

CUSTOM CB 450 Honda 1967. \$800. See and ride to appreciate. 355-0905. 3-4-27

CYCLE INSURANCE. Central Michigan's largest insurer. Any cycle, any rate. HENDRICKSON INSURANCE AGENCY. 332-5335, 484-8173. 0

**Employment**

DRESSMAKER: BOTH alterations and custom design. Car necessary to come to my home and to help shop for fabrics. 351-8413 afternoons. 1-4-26

ATTENTION GRADUATES. Young people needed to fill positions with rapidly expanding company. For interviews call 694-9122 (Holt), 9 a.m. - noon. 5-4-30

NOTICE

SUMMER JOBS available in Torch Lake Resort area for 2 sharp attractive gals. Reception and general office work. Housing available. Send picture and resume to Mr. Rankin, MIDWEST RESORT PROPERTIES, Bellaire, MI 49615. 20-3-30

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

PHARMACEUTICAL REPRESENTATIVE for leading firm. Lansing area. \$9000. Fee paid. Car furnished. 372-7700. PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS. 3-4-28

STENOGRAPHERS. GALS with good abilities for Lansing firm. Full time. \$6500. 372-7700. PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS. 3-4-28

PART TIME female office help. Call 351-3700 between 5 - 9 p.m. 1-4-26

PART TIME employment: 12 - 20 hours per week. Automobile required, 351-5800. 0

**For Rent**

PRINCETON ARMS: 1 bedroom, furnished and unfurnished. All utilities paid, except electricity and telephone. Offering 3, 9 and 12 month leases. Call 332-8511 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. 0

NORTH POINTE: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Has swimming pool and picnic area. Discount for all 9 and 12 month leases signed prior to June 1st. Call 351-3407 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. 0

EVERGREEN: ALL 4 man, 2 bedroom apartments furnished. Now renting for summer and fall. Discount for 9 and 12 month leases signed before June 1st. Call 332-1313, or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. 0

LANSING OR East Lansing. One bedroom furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Suitable for faculty, grad students, business people, married couples. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. 0

PARK TRACE - Large 2 bedroom unfurnished. \$165. Sublease. Phone 349-2742. 5-4-28

SUMMER TERM, 2 girls, \$45. Cedar Village. Call Peggy 337-9515. 3-4-28

NOW LEASING for summer and fall terms 3 man furnished apartments. Girls only. Sufficient parking. 9 and 12 month leases starting fall. Reduced rate for 12 month lease. 694-8266. 1141 Albert. 10-5-7

TWO GIRLS for summer. Campus Hill. Free bus, pool. 353-7380. 2-4-27

ONE GIRL. Cedar Village. Immediately. \$55/monthly. 351-1165, 351-6234. 2-4-27

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

MAN NEEDED for 3 man. Twyckingham Apartments. Summer term. 355-5308. 5-4-30

NEW ONE bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished. Dishwashers, air conditioning, close to campus. \$165 per month. 332-1183. 5-4-30

GIRLS WANT to live in apartment Fall - Spring terms. 353-7380. 3-4-28

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

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

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

HASLETT ARMS: 4 man, 2 bedroom apartments, furnished. Now renting for summer and fall. Discount for 9 and 12 month leases signed prior to June 1st. Call 351-7662, or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. 0

BAY COLONY: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments furnished and unfurnished. Located on corner of Haslett Road and Hagadorn. Offering 3, 9 and 12 month leases. Call 351-3211 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. 0

NEED TWO girls for 3 man summer term. Close to campus. 351-1047. 3-4-26

**For Rent**

124 CEDAR Street, 129 Burcham Drive, 135 Kedzie, 2 man furnished apartments. Includes heat. \$62.50 to \$90 per month. Leases starting June 15 and September 1. Days. 487-3216, Evenings 9 p.m., 882-2316. 0

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

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

SHORT OR long term lease. 2 bedrooms. Appliances. 332-0449. 5-4-28

CAMPUS HILL - 1 girl needed immediately. Reduced rates. Bus. Pool. Woods. Lots of parking. Call 353-5328. After 5 p.m. 485-7610. 5-4-28

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

**CEDAR GREENS**  
1 bedroom furnished POOL  
Call 351-8631

UNIVERSITY VILLA: now renting 2 and 3 and 4 man furnished apartments for summer and fall looking for low rates, this is a new building. Call 337-2801 HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. 0

SUMMER SUBLET. Capitol Villa bedroom air conditioned. Our own furniture and dishes. \$155 a month plus utilities. \$1000 women preferred. Call 351-0286. 10-5-7

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 man furnished. Air conditioned, \$51-6146 after 6 p.m. 3-4-27

TWO MAN summer Cedar Green Pool. Furnished. Reduced rates. 351-1946. 5-4-29

PINECREST TOWNHOUSES duplexes. Perfect for families. Includes carport, dishwasher, air, basement, and playground. 2 and 3 bedrooms for \$195. Phone 351-7194. 3-4-27

ONE GIRL to share 2 man apartment in Northwind Farms. Call 351-4416. 2-4-26

LARGE TWO party furnished. Efficiency. Air conditioned, close to campus. \$135 summer. \$ fall. Call 484-0585, 484-10-5-3

THREE GIRLS needed. \$135 summer. \$55. No deposit. 351-2367. 3-4-27

SUPPORT YOUR business with boost from Want Ads. Advertising services there. Dial 355-8255.

# Your Blueprint for Luxury...

**Still a few places left for summer & fall**

MODEL APT. C-17 OPEN EVERYDAY 1 - 6 except Sunday  
Phone 332-6441 or 372-2797  
MARSHA CHANEL

3 mo. leases  
6 mo. leases  
9 mo. leases  
12 mo. leases

Only 3 and 4 man apts., starting fall term

**Twyckingham**  
4620 S. HAGADORN just north of Mt. Hope Rd.  
management exclusively by:  
**ALCO MANAGEMENT COMPANY**

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 control - central air conditioning and Hotpoint appliances. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. The student's leisure time has been adequately 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. There are units starting at \$60/month per man.

**Auto Service & Parts**

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

AT MEL'S we repair all foreign and American cars. If we can't fix it, it can't be fixed. Call 332-3255. 0

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

**Aviation**

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

**Employment**

YOUNG LADY companion, live-in and do light housework. Not full time. South Lansing. 393-0108. 3-4-26

FULL TIME pay for part time work. Excellent opportunity. Apply 2101 West Holmes Road, behind Quality Dairy Store. 5-4-28

**For Rent**

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

REFRIGERATORS AND Stereos for rent. A TO Z RENTALS. 349-2220. 0

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

ONLY \$8.50/month. Free deliveries. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS/TV RENTAL, 372-4948. 0

**Apartment**

BEECHWOOD: 2, 3 and 4 man 2 bedroom furnished apartments, for Summer and Fall. Spacious, parking, close. Discount for all 9 and 12 month leases signed prior to June 1st. Call 351-0965 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. 0

UNIVERSITY TERRACE: Now renting 3 and 4 man furnished apartments for summer and fall. Walking distance to campus. Call 351-9117 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. 0

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

THREE BEDROOM, full basement, stove, refrigerator. \$180. 332-1094. 10-5-5

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

**For Rent**

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

REFRIGERATORS AND Stereos for rent. A TO Z RENTALS. 349-2220. 0

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

ONLY \$8.50/month. Free deliveries. SELCO COMMUNICATIONS/TV RENTAL, 372-4948. 0

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

ACROSS

25. Hinder  
26. Tropical bird  
28. Bill of fare  
29. Spirited horse  
30. Hair ribbon  
31. Puffer  
34. Sesame  
35. Watch pocket  
36. Indigo  
37. Exists  
38. Scion  
39. Banish  
40. Snuggle  
42. Clothess moth  
43. Steeps  
44. Wide-awake

DOWN

3. Orthodox  
4. Part of the eye  
5. Varangians  
6. Peasant  
7. Listen  
8. Sea bird  
9. Commercial  
10. Cherkin  
13. City official  
18. Succor  
19. Gloomy  
21. Hemstitch  
22. Pullet  
24. Hired car  
25. Light motion picture  
26. Mornning gown  
27. Emerges  
28. Rabbie  
30. Skeleton  
32. Tanker  
33. Baa  
35. Ethnic group  
36. Line of demarcation  
38. As written  
39. Gr. letter  
41. True

1. Series of eight  
2. Beldam

**YES. TWO JOHNS PER APARTMENT, and balconies too.**  
RIVER'S EDGE and WATER'S EDGE APARTMENTS  
(Next to Cedar Village)  
See Frank or JoAnne 332-4432  
1050 Water's Edge Dr.

**I LOVE CEDAR VILLAGE**  
... and they're now leasing for Summer and Fall!  
Compliments of Pat Pulte 332-5051  
Bogue St. at the Red Cedar

**Built-in Bars**  
Perfect for party lovers!  
An option available for only \$5/ mth. extra  
Just one of the special features at...  
**Burcham Woods**  
745 Burcham 351-3118  
if no answer - 484-4014

For Rent

Houses

SUMMER SUBLET three bedrooms, partially furnished. All appliances. Near campus. Call 351-4932, 3-4-27

Rooms

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

For Sale

KUSTOM PA system, 12" speakers. Portable organ, made by Lowery. Evenings, 489-3514, 3-4-26

Peanuts Personal

MARGIE - SIX months of "Happy Fridays." It's been fantastic. (So I'm a day late). Ilu - Dave, 1-4-26

Real Estate

IMMACULATE THREE bedroom Cape Cod in excellent repair and located close to a park and golf course.

Recreation

EUROPE, \$194. Studentours round trip jet to London, Summer 1971. Call Eddie, 393-7520, 3-6-4

EUROPE SUMMER '71 Fly with STUDENTOURS from \$194.00 STEVE KAUFMAN 393-6850

Animals

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog, Female, 7 months. Doug or Ann, 372-6206, 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. 5-4-27

Mobile Homes

MARLETTE, 1968 12x53 feet. Excellent condition. Furnished or unfurnished. With shed. On lot. 694-9374, 5-4-30

Lost & Found

LOST - WEDNESDAY evening - wire rims, near Student Services. REWARD, 353-5834, 3-4-28

Personal

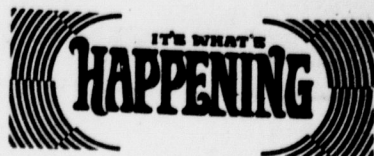
HELP SAVE AMERICA Join the AMERICAN VIGILANTES! For information - Buy and Read THE AMERICAN VIGILANTE

FOR RUMOR CONTROL and General Information Call: H.I.C. 353-8114

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

EXPENSIVE WORDS The highest price ever paid on the open market for a single letter is \$51,000, for a letter written by Button Gwinnett

But smart businessmen can send low - cost messages to 50,000 people with State News Classified Ads. Get in your bid for extra business in the place where people who are ready to buy are looking for your offer!



The following Free U classes will meet today: Movement Improvisation, 7 p.m., Union Parlor B; Drawing, 7 p.m., 201 Bessey Hall; Astrology, 7:30 p.m., 105C Wells Hall; Male - Female Relationships, 9:30 p.m., 152 Gunson St.

The Folklore Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 135 Music Bldg. The workshop will be on "bottleneck" guitar. All are welcome.

A vigil and fast for peace to support ratification of the People's Peace Treaty began Sunday night near the Administration Building. Time is running out...

All those interested in helping with a free school for drop - outs, the People's Learning Center, should meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 138 Chemistry Bldg. For information, call 355 - 3246.

Veterans - the Veterans Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the East Lansing American Legion Hall, behind Arby's off Grand River Avenue. Items on the agenda will be IM sports, the state and national conventions and the upcoming elections.

Nikola Koljevic, asst. professor of English literature at the University of Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, and currently an exchange professor at Hope College in Holland, will speak on the "Modern Yugoslav Novel" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 716A Wells Hall.

The Soviet film "Lenin in October" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 101 N. Kedzie Hall.

The Soviet film "End of St. Petersburg" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in 104B Wells Hall.

MSU Volunteers - Bernie Offerman, instructor in the Dept. of Labor and Industrial Relations, will be available to you in a question and answer session on "Techniques for Social Change" from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services Bldg. Please plan to attend.

Petitions for ASMSU representative to the Committee on International Projects may be obtained through Wednesday in 334 Student Services Bldg.

Wanted

SMALL FAMILY wants furnished house for summer. Ownership care, guarantee with security deposit. Box 26, Alma, Michigan 48801, 5-4-29

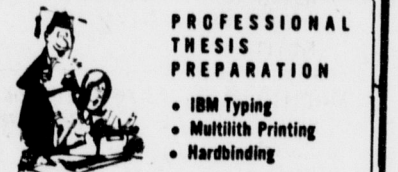
MSU ARTISTS sign up for UNION BOARD - FLEA-MARKET. \$3.00 fee. C-4-26

TO RENT, Farmhouse, Summer, 4 to 6 bedrooms. 355-4879, 332-2312, 5-4-27

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

GUITARS to jam with Tony Bush, April 29. Call 351-5547, 4-4-29

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



Complete Professional Thesis Service for Master's and Doctoral Candidates. Free Brochure and Consultation. Please Call Cliff and Paula Houghy 337-1527 or 627-2938.

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

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

NEED COPIES of - term papers - theses - class notes - your copy headquarters THE COPY SHOPPE, across from campus. Phone 332-4222. Free estimates. C-4-30

TYPING SERVICES in my East Lansing home. Phone 332-3306, 0-4-26

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED. Dissertations, theses, etc. Mary Ann Lance, 626-6542, 0-4-26

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

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

Wanted

FOUR MAN, Cedar Village apartment to sublease summer term. 353-2394 or 353-2373, 3-4-26

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

Grid of 100+ small advertisements for various products like Cigarettes, Kodak Color Film, Flashcubes, Panty Hose, etc. Each ad includes a price and a coupon limit.

STATE DISCOUNT 307 E. Grand River Next to the Card Shop STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Fri., Sat. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Wed., Thurs. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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# Decision in tenure case draws criticism

(Continued from page 1) committee were in accordance with departmental bylaws, that departmental bylaws were in conformity with the bylaws of

University College and the University and that following an appeal hearing the voting faculty of the department voted to sustain the original decision of the ad hoc committee.

The letter objects not only to the substance of the trustees' action, but also objects to the manner in which the action was taken.

"We spent long hours in

hearing appeals and confirming the validity of our actions, only to be overruled without advance notice of the impending action, the benefit of due process or common professional courtesy of a meaningful

explanation of this action," the letter reads.

The letter is signed by Manfred D. Englemann, professor of natural science and chairman of the Natural Science Ad Hoc Committee for Reappointment

and Tenure for 1971. Englemann said Sunday that members of the committee decided last week to endorse the letter by a vote of 16 to 2 with two abstentions.

Englemann discussed the trustee action with the Executive Council of the MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors on Saturday.

The refusal of the Natural Science Dept. to provide Murray and Miss Van Tassel with reasons has been a central point of contention in the employment relations commission hearings and was cited by one trustee as "prohibiting effective due process."

The University Tenure Committee has recommended

that the University adopt the policy that nontenure faculty members who are not reappointed be given the right to secure reasons for the decision not to reappoint.

"The board of trustees are taking it as an assumption that this set of recommendations that come from the University Tenure Committee is going to go through the Academic Council and the Academic Senate unchanged," he said.

Englemann said he also objected to the trustees' singling out of Murray and Miss Van Tassel for extension.

"If the natural science tenured faculty made a mistake, or work on an archaic set of rules that we do not now feel are right, then why doesn't the board grant an extension to all individuals who

were not reappointed?" Englemann said that two other faculty members, in addition to Murray and Miss Van Tassel, were not recommended for reappointment by the ad hoc committee.

## Washington

(Continued from page 1)

Saturday was beginning to be the mood of the march. The terminal's public address system droned out the announcement for departures of students from across the Midwestern and Southeastern United States. "As you can see, the excitement is increasing," McGraw, a bus marshal said.

# Concern, fun mingle at march

(Continued from page 1)

Mike Parsons, Knoxville, Pa., senior, said.

MSU's contingent contained both black and white students, two Lansing mothers, high school students and several members of the faculty.

Visiting Professor of Philosophy Dharendra Sharma and his young son joined about a half dozen professors marching with the Ohio delegation. They accompanied Martin Benjamin, visiting asst. professor of philosophy, who wanted to be with his friends from the University of Miami where he was a member of the faculty.

Most youthful marchers felt that the march probably would have no direct effect on U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

"Though the march won't end the war, we hope it will unite the people and that they maintain the enthusiasm generated in Washington and carry it back to their home towns," one parade marshal said.

The throng of adults, students and children could not be accommodated by the four lanes of Pennsylvania Avenue and at least 100,000 of the marchers were forced to use the left lane of Constitution Avenue, which joins Pennsylvania Avenue prior to reaching the Capitol.

A parade marshal said marchers filled Pennsylvania Avenue for almost five continuous hours.

As the groups of marchers merged into a single mass near the Capitol grounds the protest

gained its fullest momentum. The crowd chanted "Peace now" and "Stop the war."

The thousands of marchers that remained for the rally held on the west Capitol steps scuffed through mounds of dirt and sand left from recent construction on the building's lawn.

The group listened half heartedly to the string of speakers. Their attention was weakened by a poor speaker system.

Coretta Scott King, Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, Rep. John Conyers of Michigan and the mother of accused slayer Angela Davis all demanded immediate withdrawal of all allied troops in Southeast Asia and the release of all political

prisoners in the United States.

Folksingers Peter, Paul and Mary, Peter Senger and "Country" Joe McDonald metered greater interest as they led the group in a number of well-known antiwar songs.

Large groups of marchers began to leave the Capitol at about 3:30 p.m.

Persons leaving the rally seemed encouraged by the day's effort.

"This march above all others should be the ultimate because more people were involved," an MSU student and veteran said. "It stands a better chance than the other marches of turning off the war."

# Mental illness cited

(Continued from page 1)

want to see the president, believe me, your name is recorded and they are looking for you to come."

Currently, the Secret Service maintains 50,000 investigative dossiers and 100,000 individual names in its computers, all of which are deemed "of possible protective interest."

White House cases fall into this category, and whenever the hospital decides to release such a patient it must first notify the Secret Service.

Some patients at St. Elizabeths contend their detention is a result of their political views. Recently newsmen received a letter, signed by six patients, which said:

"There are six men on this ward who, because they were concerned for the welfare of America, traveled great distances at their own expense to the White House where they politely asked permission to speak with the president.

"In many cases no threats were made against the president. These men were subsequently arrested, interrogated by the Secret Police and then without any pretense of trial sent into confinement at St. Elizabeths."

"We state unequivocally, 'These men are political prisoners... Their confinement in a mental institution is a travesty of the Constitution and an abomination of justice.'"

By the time the letter was delivered, the signers were out of the hospital.

One escaped. Two were released but left erroneous forwarding addresses. Two were transferred to other mental hospitals and unavailable for interviews. The sixth did not return telephone calls.

The hospital and the Secret Service vehemently deny there is any use of the commitment process to subvert political rights.

While refusing to discuss any case individually, hospital officials say those committed usually suffer from schizophrenia, paranoid type. Claims of political repression are a common manifestation of this illness.

Robert Golten of the Public Defender's office, who

represents all St. Elizabeths patients requesting legal help, says he has never found a case of political repression.

"The fact is," says Golten, "these people are nuisances but unlikely to hurt anybody. But the Secret Service, with the tacit concurrence of St. Elizabeths, will use the hospital as a sort of preventive detention sanctuary. And unless the patient can be removed from this jurisdiction, there is a fair to middling chance he will have to remain in the hospital even though he doesn't meet commitment criteria of dangerousness."

Psychiatrists at the hospital take a broad view of who and what is dangerous. They argue during commitment hearings that while a patient may be harmless to others, while he may not be suicidal, his disorientation makes him easily victimized by others. Therefore he is dangerous to himself.

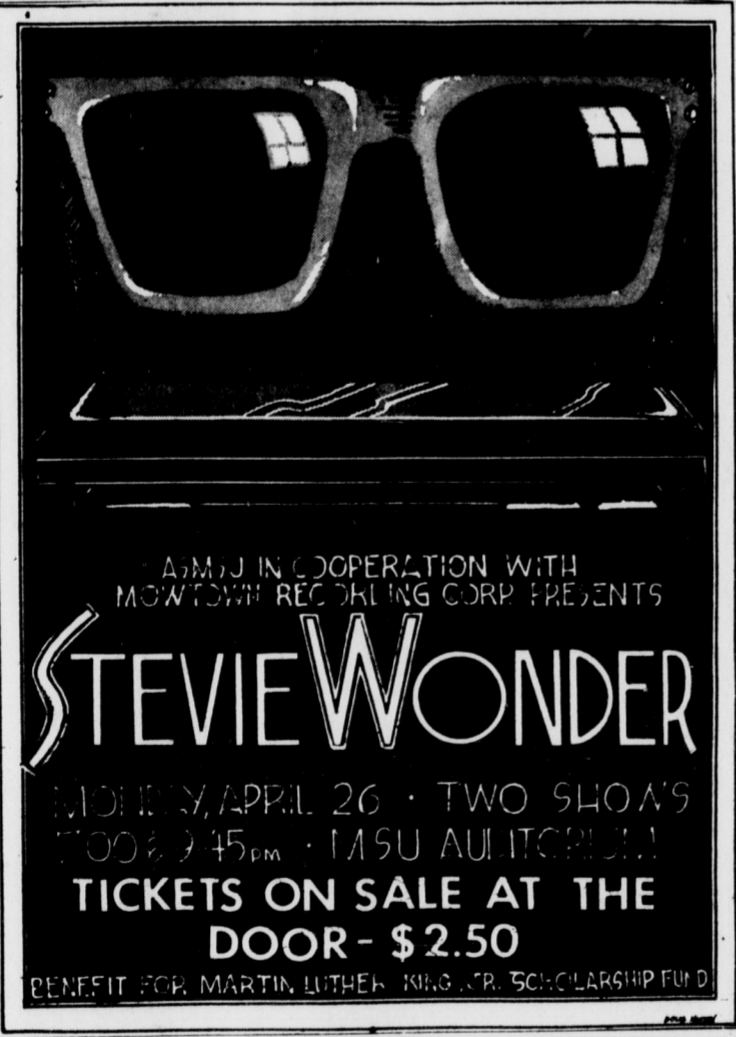
The law requires that patients be examined by a psychiatrist

immediately on arrival at the hospital. Relatives must be notified within 48 hours. Patients are guaranteed a hearing before the District of Columbia Mental Health Commission and, if they wish, a jury trial on their sanity.

The law was drafted by Sen. Sam J. Ervin's constitutional rights subcommittee in 1964. Now the North Carolina Democrat has complaints about some provisions and about its use.

### SUNWORSHIPPERS

The MSU Ski Club will be going to Miami, Aruba, Curacao, and Jamaica for 12 days and nights of waterskiing, skin diving, sailing, etc. All those interested should attend the meeting on Thurs. April 29, Room 100 Vet Clinic at 6:30 p.m. Trip is open to all Alumni, Faculty, Staff, Students, and their immediate families.



AMJ in COOPERATION WITH MOUNTAIN RECORDING CORP PRESENTS

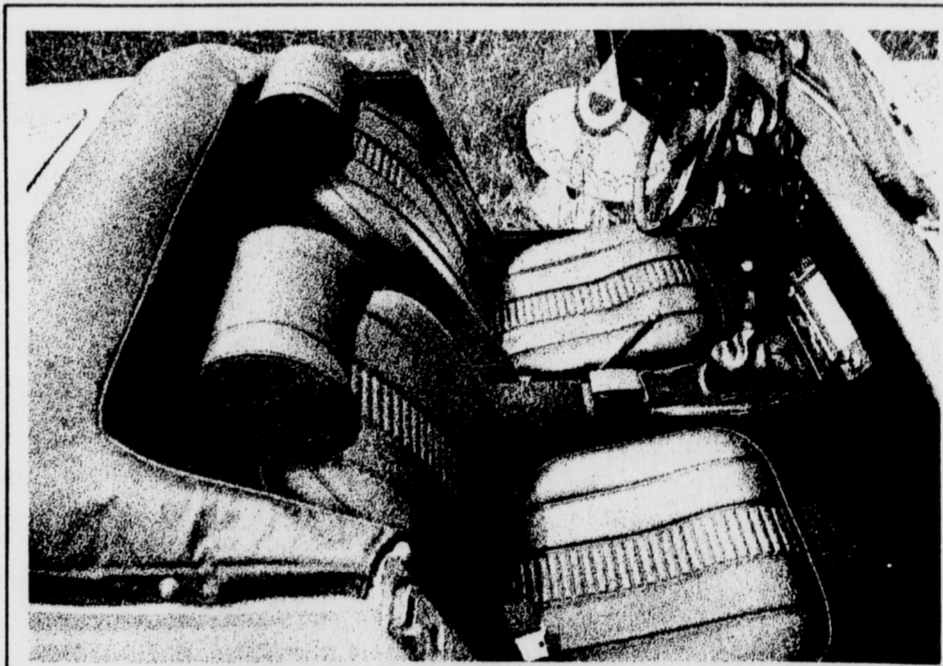
## STEVIE WONDER

MONDAY, APRIL 26 - TWO SHOWS  
7:00 & 9:45 PM - MSU AUDITORIUM

TICKETS ON SALE AT THE DOOR - \$2.50

BENEFIT FOR MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. SCHOLARSHIP FUND

# 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.

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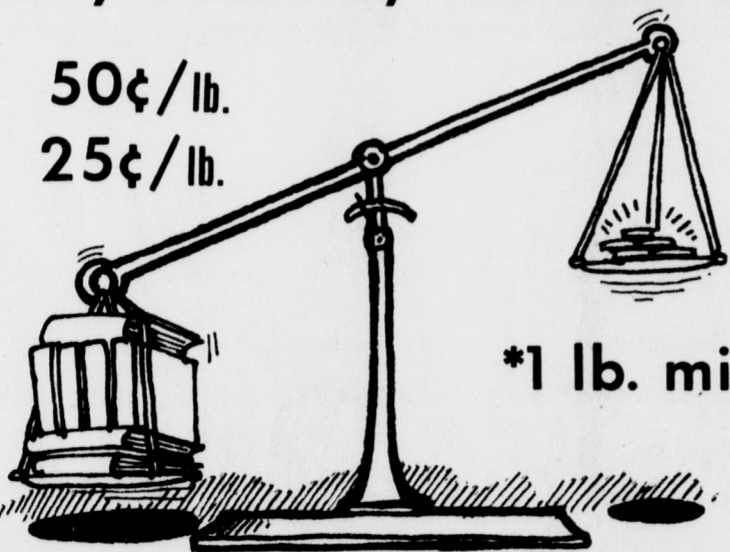


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