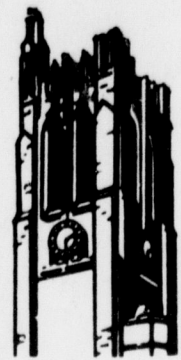


Porgey . . .
Tirebiter, he's just a
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— The Firesign Theater

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Tuesday

STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

. . . high in the upper 50s.
Lows tonight 34-39.

Volume 63 Number 167

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, April 27, 1971

15c

Commission urges seating of Communist China in UN

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission which views membership in the United Nations as "a duty, not a privilege" Monday urged President Nixon to back UN seats for both Communist and Nationalist China.

The commission, headed by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge favored also UN seats for East and West Germany, North and South Vietnam and North and South Korea as well as the two Chinas.

The report came at a time when

President Nixon was studying a separate U.S. government report dealing with recommendations for U.S. strategy at the United Nations toward the China question and for U.S. recognition of the Peking regime.

It was released also at a time when the State Dept. confirmed that the United States had utilized third governments as go-betweens to inform Peking that President Nixon wished to improve relations with the Peoples Republic of China.

State Dept. spokesman Charles Bray confirmed that the Nixon administration's desires had been discussed with a number of other governments and it "seems quite possible that representatives of those other governments made known our views to the Peoples Republic of China."

The report by the blue-ribbon Lodge commission said the United Nations "can best do its job of war prevention and settlement of disputes if its membership includes all governments of the world provided they subscribe to the principles of the UN charter."

It said this meant all governments which govern specific areas, "even though they

may not control all of the areas they claim."

This appears designed to bridge over Nationalist China's claim to be the government of all of mainland China although it controls only Taiwan. It would also take care of Peking's claim to Taiwan.

Both Peking and Taiwan regimes have rejected any two-China policy.

"The commission has found," the report said, "growing public support in the U.S. for the involvement of the Peoples Republic of China in the work of the UN. There is also a deep American commitment to the continued representation of the Nationalist China in the UN."

The report said a great many Americans think it is fair to have two separate seats for two different governments, each clearly controlling different areas.

"This is not a question of dual representation of one China, but the provision of two seats for two governments."

Lodge, the former U.S. ambassador to Vietnam and Chief peace negotiator at Paris, now is Nixon's envoy to the Vatican.

Mao, Nixon express desire to 'get together'

NEW YORK (AP) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung has said he would like to talk with President Nixon in Peking, and Nixon has expressed a "thirst" to visit China, Life magazine says this week.

Edgar Snow, an American writer who has long known Mao, writes that Mao told him in a five-hour conversation last December that Nixon would be welcomed because "the problems between China and the United States would have to be solved with Nixon."

Hugh Sidey, Life's White House columnist, writes that Nixon declared to "extend the hand of friendship" to China last year during the Middle East crisis.

Nixon said Russia won't make any effort to approach China, so the United States would have to do it. Otherwise, Nixon is quoted as having said, the world will be in mortal danger within 20 years.

"If there is anything I want to do before I die, it is to go to China. If I don't, I want my children to," Nixon said, according to Sidey.

Snow reports that messages were delivered last year from Washington to the Chinese government by go-betweens.

"The purpose of such communications," Snow wrote, "was to

assure Chinese leaders of Mr. Nixon's "new outlook" on Asia.

"Nixon was firmly determined, it was said, to withdraw from Vietnam as speedily as possible, to seek a negotiated international guarantee of the independence of Southeast Asia, to end the impasse in Sino-American relations by clearing up the Taiwan question and to bring the People's Republic into the United Nations and into diplomatic relations with the United States."

SUPPORTS PEOPLES' TREATY

Peace vigil underway

By DAVE BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

A somber, shivering group of 24 people gathered at the edge of Circle Drive in front of the Administration Building Sunday at 11 p.m., beginning a 64-hour peace vigil in symbolic support of the ratification of the Peoples' Peace Treaty.

Spokesmen for the group said they plan to conduct the vigil until 3 p.m. Wednesday.

After listening to a benediction from the Rev. Warren Day of University Methodist Church, the group began inching its way to the steps of the Administration Building.

The group originally planned to divide in two and progress approximately eight feet per hour toward the Administration Building, meeting at 9 p.m. today and conducting a "Sing For Peace" symbolizing the division created by war and the unity which they hope the Peoples' Peace Treaty will bring.

These plans were later changed when the vigil's organizers decided that too few people were participating in the vigil to make the symbolism of the split obvious.

John Clobridge, a member of the Lansing Area Peace Council and an organizer of the vigil, said the group still plans to conduct the songfest this evening.

At 7 a.m. Wednesday, the group will begin climbing the nine

(Please turn to back page)

Depicting war

Visitors to the Canton Trade Fair walk past a huge mural depicting the Indochina war. The slogan in Chinese characters reads, "Victory in Indochina War. Kill American Imperialists." The photo was made by John Roderick of The Associated Press while visiting China with the U.S. table tennis team.

AP Wirephoto

Antiwarriors' continue insurgence at Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antiwar protesters roamed the Capitol Monday in a sort of extended guerrilla theater of shouts and signs, a "wailing wall" on the steps, and a paint-splashing spinoff into a congressional office.

The "antiwarriors" were in small groups acting under the general theme of "People's Lobby." This is a follow-on to Saturday's peaceful protest which drew more than 200,000, and a prelude to a

favor of a \$6,500 income for welfare families, and the demonstrators heard five congressmen ask them to be peaceful.

About 50 demonstrators jammed into the office of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., splashing red paint on the walls of one room, saying they were producing a massacre.

Goldwater aide Leonard Kilgore said one of the demonstrators would fire a toy machine gun, and others would toss plastic bags of blood-colored paint. The senator wasn't in.

Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said between 30 and 50 protesters "stormed" his office, shouting, taking over the reception room.

Judge fines attorney until witnesses appear

CHICAGO (AP) — Judge Joseph A. Power held a special prosecutor in contempt Monday for refusing to present more witnesses to a grand jury investigating a police raid in which two Black Panther party leaders were slain.

Judge Power, who empaneled the special grand jury in December, told Barnabas F. Sears, the special prosecutor, that he would be fined \$50 an hour until he complied with the judge's order to present to the grand jury all witnesses who appeared before a federal grand jury in 1970.

The federal grand jury completed its report in May, 1970, but did not indict anyone in connection with the Dec. 4,

1969, police raid which resulted in the death of two Illinois leaders of the Black Panther party.

Judge Power, chief of the criminal division of Circuit Court, issued the contempt ruling before the special grand jury, which then returned to its closed session where it is expected to hear testimony from State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, whose office conducted the raid.

A group of neighborhood newspapers reported Sunday that the special grand jury planned to indict Hanrahan and some of his aides on charges of obstructing justice.

(Please turn to back page)



An act of concern

Students conducting a peace vigil in front of the Administration Building make themselves comfortable for their planned 64-hour stay. The vigil is being held to support ratification of the Peoples' Peace Treaty.

State News photo by Jim Klein

Many blacks reject American surnames

By WANDA HERNDON
State News Staff Writer

Jones, Smith and Thomas — typical American European names. Today many blacks are rejecting those names and are taking African

names to help black students wishing to select an African name the Pan-African Students Organization in the Americas (PASOA) has issued a pamphlet called, "What's in a Name?" The pamphlet contains more than 150 names and their meanings. The names

originate in Ghana, Nigeria, South Africa, Kenya and other countries in Africa.

Kenalu was Khutsana (formerly Keith Parker), Detroit junior and PASOA minister of information, began using this name in 1969.

"After you obtain political awareness and recognize the contradictions that exist in the social, political and economic arena, you realize that black people were given European names to tear down their morale and to dehumanize them. Because I realized this and in attribution to the mother country, Africa, I took on an African name," Khutsana said.

Khutsana has not changed his name legally, he said, because it is not necessary for him to go through the bureaucratic procedures.

"My mother recognizes the legality of my name, and this is the only legal channel I feel I have to go through," Khutsana said.

Khutsana states that he will resort to using his old name only when the situation dictates.

Ahmed Karega (formerly Leslie Lewis) Detroit sophomore and one of the directors of the Office of Black Affairs, says his African name means the rebel prophet or the warrior prophet.

"During the period when black nationalism

became strong, I was making a new evaluation of myself. I began to understand who I identified with when I had a name like Lewis which came from the slave masters during slavery.

"I decided to make a new identification to the mother country, Africa, therefore, I chose to be called by an African name," Karega said.

Though Karega chose his African name, his parents still refer to him as Leslie Lewis as do old acquaintances.

He has not changed his name officially and uses his old name when working with the University and conducting other official business.

Though many blacks say that a name change is an important step toward black consciousness, there are others who do not feel the necessity for a name change.

Sherrie Carter, Detroit junior and Black United Front (BUF) executive board member, said that when a black changes his name to an African name it is not a complete change because when he must sign a check, he has to use his American name to collect.

(Please turn to back page)



news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"What we need is a lot of people talking about overpopulation to promote a general awareness of the problem. We need to give something to do to each person directly so that people will get involved."

— Hideya Kumata, director, International Communications Institute

(See story, p. 6)

Uganda, Sudan clash

The Ugandan army has clashed with supporters of former President Milton Obote infiltrating from Sudan and more than 600 persons have been killed, President Idi Amin says.

"This is true," he said in a speech in Jinja Sunday. I have seen over 600 lives lost."

Uganda protested to Sudan last week that 500 guerrillas had entered Uganda with Sudanese help. Sudan denied the charge and claimed that Ugandan military planes had violated Sudan's air space. An official of Sudan's embassy then was asked to leave the country.

Runaway election predicted

Indonesia's first general election campaign in 16 years begins today with observers predicting that Sekeloa Golkar, a government-backed political force that refuses to call itself a party, may win in a runaway.

Golkar is a powerful coalition of 250 professional, civil service, armed forces, veteran, youth, women and other groups dedicated to one objective — winning the July 3 parliamentary election for President Suharto.

The government is taking no chances that Suharto's "new order," which has brought the nation stability and a promise of prosperity, might be derailed.

Suicide squad attack feared

The Ceylonese army forged a ring around perhaps 250 young rebels Monday in jungles near the southeastern town of Elpitaya and awaited a counterattack.

Soldiers were alerted for attempt by suicide squads among the rebels which could break out within the next two or three days.

Intelligence reports said the rebels were already grouping in a secret camp to prepare for a bomb and shotgun offensive.

'Peace' tour starts



ROGERS

Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived on the first leg of his Mideast trip Monday voicing hope for step-by-step movement toward "a binding peace that will be just and lasting."

After a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) meeting in London and a Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) session in Ankara, Rogers caps his tour with a one-week journey to four Arab countries and Israel.

"Our purpose is to strengthen U.S. ties with the countries of the Middle East and to play a helpful role in giving added momentum to the painstaking process which we hope will lead to peace."

No-fault insurance urged

A veteran Illinois state legislator urged Congress Monday to take a uniform national approach to no-fault auto insurance instead of letting each state fashion its own plan.

"I think that we are all deluding ourselves if we expect state legislators who are in the active daily practice of law, or who are selling insurance, to enact good no-fault plans" similar to a proposed federal law, state Rep. Anthony Scariano told a House Commerce subcommittee.

Pollution suit filed

Alabama's attorney general used a centuries-old legal concept Monday to charge 13 giants of Birmingham industry with endangering the lives of citizens by polluting the air.

Atty. Gen. Bill Baxley filed a state court suit seeking injunctions against the companies and asking that they be shut down until they install adequate anti-pollution devices within six months.

Baxley said at a news conference that he took the action under old public nuisance statutes because the state's existing antipollution laws were worthless.

Battery charges dropped

Former pro football star Jim Brown was cleared of battery and disturbing the peace charges Monday by a judge who turned down the prosecution's plea for more time to produce witnesses.

Municipal Court Judge Irwin J. Nebrons said in Los Angeles the requested two-week continuance "would deny this man a speedy trial."

Brown, 35, now an actor, was accused of beating up two young women during a swimming party at his apartment last February.

NEAR MY LAI

Court hears testimony on maiming of prisoner

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A government witness testified Monday he saw Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc use a knife to cut off part of a prisoner's finger after a U.S. assault on My Lai in 1968.

But, Frederick Widmer of New Kensington, Pa. said he did not see the captain cut the prisoner on the neck.

Kotouc, 37, of Humboldt, Neb., is charged with maiming a Viet Cong suspect by cutting off part of a finger and later assaulting him by cutting him on the neck during an interrogation at a bivouac area two miles from My Lai.

Widmer, the sixth government witness to testify before court was recessed for the day, said Kotouc, Capt. Ernest Medina and others were present while two suspects were being questioned.

Medina, who commanded the company that staged the My Lai raid, is awaiting trial at Ft. McPherson on murder charges.

All of the witnesses who testified for the government Monday are from Charlie Company, the unit Medina

commanded and to which Kotouc was attached as an intelligence officer for the operation.

Widmer testified that the suspects, one dressed in black, the other in white, refused to answer questions asked by Kotouc.

"At this time, Capt. Kotouc raised his arm," said Widmer, who was a radio telephone operator.

"It came down and a piece of the Vietnamese's finger was chopped off."

"The hand was outstretched with his finger on a block of wood," said Widmer.

"To my recollection, Capt. Medina held his hand."

Under questioning by Capt. Robert DeMetz, assistant prosecutor, Widmer pointed out Kotouc as the officer who cut off the finger. "The one dressed in white was the one who had his finger cut," he said.

Widmer said the prisoners were being asked about enemy movements in the area and the location of the Viet Cong.

The former GI was one of four

witnesses who testified they saw American cut off the finger, but the other three could not identify the man wielding the knife.

David Hein of Janesville, Wis., testified it was Kotouc but he failed to identify the captain in the courtroom.

Hein said he was dismantling a mortar when he observed the interrogation of a Vietnamese prisoner a short distance away.

"I could see a captain flashing a knife around and something popped up in the air and the guy told me it was a finger," said Hein.

"I picked it up and it was about three-quarters of an inch long. It was a finger," said Hein, who was sergeant at the time.

Thomas J. Kinch of North Cape May, N.J., the first witness to testify, said the cutting occurred after the American threatened the suspect with a knife.

Sgt. Leo Maroney, who was attached to the company during the assault, identified Kotouc as being present at the overnight encampment where the government alleges the captain committed the offense. He gave no other testimony.

Another witness, Joe Grimes, of Pasadena, Tex., said he did not see the actual cutting but could see blood on the suspect's hand.

He said he saw the American with a knife in his hand.

"He had it in his hand, using it for gestures, like if I had a pencil and pointed it as I talked," said Grimes, another former sergeant.

James Flynn of Rochester, Minn., said he saw one of the men questioning a suspect "take an object in his hand and push it down in his neck about six inches." He said it left red imprint but drew no blood.

He said he could not identify Kotouc as the man who had the knife but that he did recall an American cutting off part of a finger.

Group to picket area draft office

The Michigan Selective Service Office, 1120 May St., Lansing, will be obstructed "and if possible closed down" this afternoon, spokesmen for the Lansing Area Peace Council

reported. A group of peace council members will leave Durant Park at the corner of Saginaw Street and Washington Avenue at 3:15 p.m. and march to the draft board offices.

At the office, Selective Service files will be read, and picketing, leafleting and general obstruction of operations will be encouraged.

Anabel Dwyer of the group said they will be attempting to demonstrate their "concern about the business of the Selective Service — a business to draft men for an undeclared war, a business to draft men to bomb villages in Indochina."

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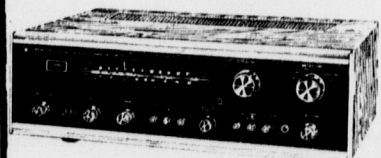


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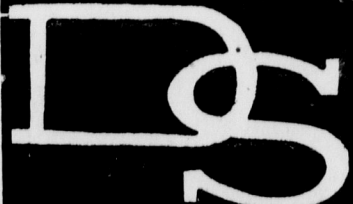


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Water design

Reflections from the water of the Red Cedar River create a lace-like effect under the Farm Lane bridge.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

Unrest in Turkey sparks declaration of martial law

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — The government declared martial law Monday night in 11 Turkish provinces to combat continued urban terrorism and student disorders. The move was partially influenced by concern for the security of Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who is scheduled to arrive Thursday.

Ankara, Istanbul and Izmir

are among the areas affected. The decision came after a Cabinet meeting called to discuss security in Turkey.

Rogers and Sir Alec Douglas-Home, British foreign secretary, are to attend a meeting in Ankara of the Central Treaty Organization (CENTO). Fears had been expressed for their safety.

The decision was taken at the recommendation of Turkey's armed forces commanders, an informed source said.

Justice Minister Ismail Ayer said the government declared martial law "after receiving the views of the National Security Council and deciding there is a strong, active uprising against the motherland and the republic."

The National Security Council, dominated by the military commanders who ousted the conservative administration of Suleyman Demirel on March 12, met Monday morning.

The "reform government" of Premier Nihat Erim, installed March 26, has pledged that its first duty will be to restore law and order to Turkey.

Arar said in answer to a newsman's questions that declaration of martial law was not motivated by the forthcoming CENTO meeting.

But Turkish and American officials had admitted serious concern about the safety of Rogers and Douglas-Home during their visit.

Inclusion of Ankara in the

decree will facilitate security arrangement for the CENTO meeting.

Included in the decree were several industrial centers where labor unrest could erupt, and provinces of Hatay on the Syrian border and the eastern province of Diyarbakir and Siirt.

Officials said Turkish students have been receiving training with guerrilla units in Syria returning to foment terrorism in Turkey.

Diyarbakir and Siirt centers of Turkey's Kurdish population where separatist movements have reportedly been spreading.

Bank robberies, kidnappings and other acts of violence in recent months, many of them directed against Americans and American facilities, have disrupted the country. Four U.S. airmen kidnapped by leftists last month and held five days before released unharmed.

Officials to discuss 'legal' agreement

The State House Representatives is expected today to take up Gov. Millard's proposal to lower the legal age of adulthood in Michigan to 18.

While proponents of the measure are optimistic about passage, a provision including the bill to lower the drinking age from 21 to 18 is expected to be dropped.

"The drinking age is certainly the lightning rod of the proposal," Rep. Michael Dively, R-Traverse City, co-sponsor of the proposal, said.

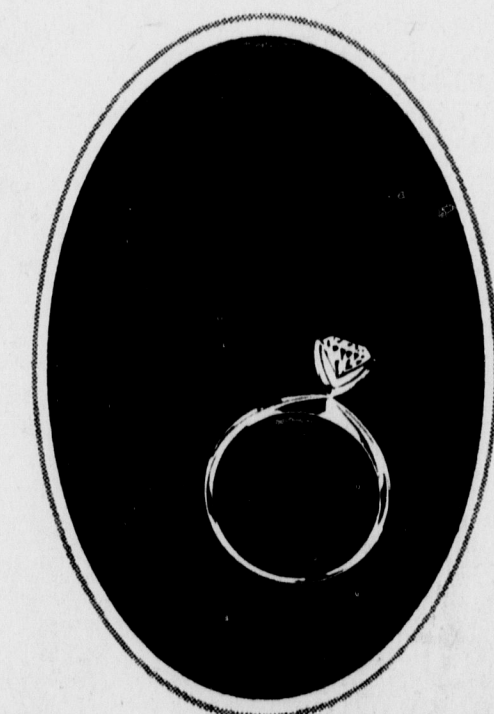
"But there is no way we delete this. Either we delete the 18- to 21-year-olds or we don't."

Other than the controversial drinking age issue, the proposal has drawn little opposition, should pass easily if all lawmakers who originally co-sponsored the bill vote.

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Heavy enemy attacks continue



It's a 'fine' day

With the metermaids back on duty, car owners had better be more careful. This unfortunate driver in Lot G found a ticket on his windshield when he returned to his illegally parked car.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces blew up a big ammunition dump Monday in their third day of stepped-up attacks across South Vietnam.

They also pounded three airfields with rockets and attacked government forces close to Saigon and Da Nang, the nation's two largest cities.

An allied intelligence report indicated the intensified attacks would continue through this week up to May Day Saturday, an important Communist holiday.

The latest attacks followed a weekend of shelling and ground thrusts that cost U.S. and South Vietnamese forces severe casualties.

Official but incomplete reports listed at least 54 South Vietnamese soldiers and civilians killed and 185 wounded since Saturday. American losses were seven killed, three missing and 60 wounded, U.S. communiques showed.

The allies claimed 67 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed.

South Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed.

South Vietnamese military headquarters in Saigon reported 54 "enemy-initiated incidents" in the 24 hours up to daybreak Monday. This was the highest figure this month and more than double the daily average of 24 so far in April.

U.S. headquarters reported five rocket and mortar attacks against American positions Sunday night and Monday morning, the most in nearly three weeks.

The most spectacular attack was a mortar bombardment early Monday on the sprawling ammunition dump at Qui Nhon, 265 miles northeast of Saigon.

A 30-round barrage triggered a series of explosions of stored bombs that devastated the big depot for the third time since January.

The bombardment also hit a nearby U.S. Army support command compound and a South Vietnamese military hospital. The shelling and the ensuing dump explosions killed 10 South Vietnamese soldiers and wounded 26 soldiers and 18 civilians. About a half dozen

American servicemen were wounded.

The village of Xuan Quang, between the munitions depot and Qui Nhon was heavily damaged. Many houses were

wrecked or unroofed and flying debris killed at least two villagers.

The U.S. Command reported that the big American air bases at Da Nang in the northern part

of the country and at Cam Ranh Bay on the central coast were hit with small rocket barrages of less than five rounds each. The rockets caused light casualties at Da Nang and no casualties at

Cam Ranh Bay, the command said.

South Vietnamese headquarters said the air field at Kontum in the central highlands was hit by two light rocket attacks that left one soldier and one civilian dead and two civilians wounded.

These were still no reports of any sizable battle action in Operation Lam Son 720, the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese drive in the A Shau Valley 28 miles southwest of Hue that began nearly two weeks ago.

U.S. B52 bombers continued to pound the area just north of the A Shau. The bombers unloaded 270 tons of explosives at points from two to 10 miles northwest of the valley.

Other U.S. air blows against the Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos were hampered by thunderstorms, forerunners of the monsoon rains due in a week.

The U.S. Command announced that American troop strength in South Vietnam had fallen to its lowest level in nearly five years, running ahead of the withdrawal timetable announced by President Nixon.

U.S. strength dropped to 281,400 men as of last Thursday, a cut of 6,200 men from the previous week.

CANOERS

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.

Court upholds cities' right to halt housing construction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday gave the cities in America the right to block construction of low-rent public housing in their communities. The 5-3 decision may blunt a campaign to disperse poor families from inner cities to outlying areas.

Justice Hugo L. Black spoke for the court as it sustained an amendment to the California constitution that requires voter approval for federally assisted housing. He said the 1950 amendment was not aimed at racial minority and though it disadvantaged the poor it was unconstitutional.

Justice Douglas, giving the 8-1 decision, said there was ample evidence that loan sharks operate in a national setting to put the crime on a federal level. He said the loan-shark racket provides organized crime with millions of dollars and "holds its guns to the heads of the poor and rich alike."

The dissenter, Justice Stewart, said the law is unconstitutional because a man could be convicted without any proof that interstate activity was involved. He said control of loan

theory behind them and may encourage other states to adopt like procedures.

"Provisions for referendums demonstrate devotion to democracy, not to bias, discrimination or prejudice," Black said. He was backed by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart and Byron R. White.

Justices Thurgood Marshall, William J. Brennan Jr., and Harry A. Blackmun dissented while Justice William O. Douglas disqualified himself. Blackmun's vote was his first major difference with Burger, a fellow Minnesotan also elevated to the court by President Nixon.

Marshall said that "singling out the poor to bear a burden

not placed on any other class of citizens tramples the values that the 14th Amendment was designed to protect."

The ruling grew out of a test case in San Jose where the City Council had voted to put a public housing project in the city, but the electorate overrode the decision. In the state as a whole almost half of the proposed public housing units were defeated at the ballot.

In a second ruling, the court upheld the 1968 federal law that makes "extortionate credit actions" a federal crime.

Justice Douglas, giving the 8-1 decision, said there was ample evidence that loan sharks operate in a national setting to put the crime on a federal level. He said the loan-shark racket provides organized crime with millions of dollars and "holds its guns to the heads of the poor and rich alike."

The dissenter, Justice Stewart, said the law is unconstitutional because a man could be convicted without any proof that interstate activity was involved. He said control of loan

sharking should be left to local authorities.

The ruling affirms the conviction of a New Yorker, Alcides Perez, who was sentenced to 18 months in prison for "brutal collection methods" against a Puerto Rican butcher who had turned to him for a \$3,000 business loan.

Registration set for school vote

Voter registration for the June 14 school elections is open until May 14 to all qualified U.S. citizens. The election involves millage issues and selection of members of the State Board of Education.

To be eligible, a voter must be 21 on or before election day, a Michigan resident for six months and a resident of his city or township for 30 days.

Registration is held at East Lansing City Hall, 410 Abbott Road; Meridian Township Hall,

2116 Haslett Road, Haslett; Lansing City Hall, 124 W. Michigan Ave., Lansing, and Lansing Township Hall, 2909 W. Genesee St., Lansing. Offices are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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Board members set to begin new session

The seventh session of ASMSU is scheduled to take office in the first meeting of the new board.

Although not officially on tonight's agenda, the board is expected to call for election of the board chairman and the election of cabinet director.

Harold Buckner, chairman of the sixth session, reportedly has high promised votes to be re-elected on the first ballot.

In the race for vice chairman, the outcome is not as decided, though McDonel - Shaw representative Larry Stempel and off-campus representative Kevin Harty are reportedly the leading contenders.

James Humes, Diane Rathnow, Lynne Schaefer and Michael have all submitted petitions for cabinet director to replace Banks.

The cabinet director is traditionally selected during the first meeting of each session.

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

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

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EDITORIALS

Agnew a blind referee in ping-pong diplomacy

Harry Truman was proof to Americans of two decades ago that any citizen can become President. Vice-President Agnew is proving today that a rational perception of international and domestic affairs is not a necessary qualification for office, including Vice-President.

Recently, while talking with reporters at the GOP governor's conference at Williamsburg, Va., Agnew criticized what he called "ping-pong diplomacy" and said that Red China had scored a major propaganda coup. He rejected the idea of accepting China's invitation from the beginning.

According to Agnew, our liberalized relations with Mainland China might dishearten the Taiwan government. He also alleged that the lopsided reporting tainted in China's favor helped Chou En-lai win a propaganda coup.

Agnew, it appears, is so hopelessly behind the times, so stubbornly anti-Communist, so unwilling to change at the very thought of red he charges like an insensitive bull into international politics. He has made a colossal ass of himself, not to mention embarrassing the administration and the United States as well. Government officials of the world are breathing sighs of relief and hopefully monitoring what clearly seems to be definite progress toward easing strained relations between Mainland China and the U.S. Agnew's criticism of relaxed relations sticks out like Nixon's five o'clock shadow. Either the whole lot of world government officials are wrong or Agnew is.

China, with its 800 million people, will stay a world power whether the United States recognizes it or not.

Rubbing our eyes and looking again will not make it disappear. Nor will a continued boycott of the mainland change the balance of power in Asia.

China knows that its once strong relations with Russia are deteriorating, and it certainly cannot afford to have two great enemies at the same time. Under Chou En-lai, China seems to be coming out of its self-imposed diplomatic isolation, expanding foreign trade and in general getting ready to take its rightful place as a world power.

But Agnew considers any relaxing of relations with China traitorous to Taiwan, which we officially recognize as China. Perhaps Agnew should realize that we are not living in 1949. If Taiwan is China and its inhabitants the Chinese, then who are the other 800 million people living on the mainland — prisoners of the temporary Communist regime as we thought in 1949? Not quite.

Some observers believe Agnew's "Ping-Pong" remarks were part of a carefully orchestrated White House plot to quiet right-wing reaction to the dawn of the new China policy. But Agnew's prolonged opposition to better relations with Communist China would seem to discount this theory somewhat.

Agnew seems to be fighting a one-man war for the old guard, the internationally stagnant-minded, who cannot seem to adjust to the world of the 1970's, applying 1950 thinking to contemporary problems. Were it up to Agnew, the 70's would be no different than the 50's as far as diplomatic relations with China were concerned.

But like white socks and the hula hoop, Dulles-type 1950 diplomacy belongs to another area. Apparently, so does Agnew.

D.C. bus trip no picnic, sloppy service no help

No one expected the 12-hour bus trip to Washington, D.C., to be a picnic. But then, no one expected the Indian Trails Bus Company to go out of its way to make the trek another "Great March" either.

The first foreshadowing of fell happenings came when the coaches arrived slightly late at the Union. The second omen appeared to the 300 student marchers in the form of an oil leak in one of the seven charter buses.

Undaunted, the seven courageous Indian Trails coachmen set off for points East in splendid wagon-train-fashion. While this follow-the-leader format may have kept aboriginal raids to a minimum, its net effect was to insure that no less than 300 people would be forced again and again to converge upon a single snack bar for a harried 20 minutes before rebusing.

As the trip progressed it became evident that the bus magnates must live in some sinister symbiotic relationship with the rest stop rip-off restaurateurs. The coaches always managed to stop at one of those highway parasites euphemistically known as "family restaurants." The

services were, in general, substandard and the prices inflated: 50 cents for an eight-ounce carton of milk, \$2.50 for a meal highly reminiscent of cardboard and half-dried papier-mache.

There were certain bonuses, however, rendered unto the travelers by the bus folks. One was a guided tour of scenic Georgetown at 7:30 a.m. which, unfortunately, prompted some detractors to suggest that the drivers were lost. A second treat came when the 300 peace marchers were given an extra hour and a half to enjoy the good Washington sunshine since that was how late the buses were in arriving for the return trip.

The climax of the whole venture came when the aghast crowd noted that there were six buses, where before there had been seven. One had broken down, the students were told.

The Indian Trails people came through like champs though, packing half of the disabled coaches into the aisles of the remaining buses and leaving the other half to sightsee in D.C. for the time it would take to get the broken carrier running again.



"2 AND 2 MAKE 4, 4 TIMES 3 IS 12, THERE ARE 12" IN A RULER, KING GEORGE WAS RULER OF ENGLAND, ENGLAND WAS RULER OF THE SEAS, IN THE SEAS THERE ARE FISHES, FISHES HAVE FINS, THE FINNS WERE INVADED BY RUSSIA, THE RUSSIANS ARE RED, FIRE ENGINES ARE RED BECAUSE THEY'RE ALWAYS RUSHIN' TO A FIRE, WE WANT A CEASE FIRE... AND I WANT TO MAKE THAT PERFECTLY CLEAR"

OUR READERS' MIND

Give airwaves to private groups

To the Editor:

The State News is a little late in recognizing the threat to freedom represented by the FCC. "Dope songs" are not "the first target." For years the FCC, while allowing brewers to advertise on television, has prohibited commercials showing the consumption of the brewers' products. A more recent infringement of freedom was the ban on cigarette advertising on television and radio. According to a Unidex poll, 73.8 per cent of college students favored this ban. If college students are predominantly "liberal," (and selective support for free speech, denying it to the "filthy capitalists" of the tobacco industry, shows them to be hypocrites.

In attacking the latest threat to freedom from the FCC, I believe the State News failed to get at the root of the problem because the editors failed to attack one of their opponents' basic promises: that the FCC should license broadcasters in such a manner that "the public interest" is served. As long as the public interest is determined by government, there is no guarantee of freedom and diversity in broadcasting.

The solution, as advocated by Professor Milton Friedman in the Dec. 1, 1969, issue of Newsweek, is to sell to the highest bidder the rights to use the airwaves (with specified frequency, power, broadcast hours, etc.). The owners of these rights would possess them as private property and

would be able to sell them to others. The FCC would go out of business. Control of broadcasting would be taken from a government agency and scattered among private owners. Concentration in the control of broadcasting could and should be guarded against through action under the antitrust laws. This would be beneficial reversal of the FCC's fostering of oligopoly

To the Editor:

Your editorial concerning "dismissal" of nontenured faculty ended with a sentence which I believe is the best argument against the requirement that reasons be stated. You said, "They (the reasons) should be based only on inability to perform adequately on the job." If, in truth, we must rehire every nontenured faculty member who is performing adequately, we will have doomed ourselves to mediocrity as a University.

The tenure system demands that we be extremely careful in selecting faculty to receive tenure status. The burden should be on the nontenured faculty member to prove his worth to the University. In his sense a nontenured faculty member who is not reappointed has not been dismissed, but has instead failed to convince the University that it cannot do better in hiring another. Most choices we must make are



ART BUCHWALD

Paranoia spread by phone tapping

WASHINGTON — Washington is a status town, but the trouble is that status has a way of changing all the time. A few months ago, you rated in the capitol if you received a telephone call from Martha Mitchell after midnight.

But that's old now because almost everyone in Washington has gotten a midnight call from Martha Mitchell. The new status symbol is to have your phone tapped by the FBI.

While senators and congressmen, newspapermen and even administration officials have shown great public indignation over the FBI tapping lines, secretly everyone hopes he is important enough to have J. Edgar Hoover's men listen in on his calls.

The other day I put in a call to Broadbeam, who writes a newsletter on tropical fish for pet stores all over America. As soon as Broadbeam picked up the phone, he said, "I told you never to call me at the office."

"Where should I call you?" I asked him. "I'll give you the number of a telephone booth at Wisconsin and O Streets. I'll be there every night between 5 and 6. Let the phone ring three times and then hang up. I'll call you back."

"But, Broadbeam. Why all the mystery?"

"I'm sure the FBI is tapping my phone. Listen. Do you hear it?"

"I don't hear anything."

"Exactly. Most phone lines in the country are filled with static. Don't you think it's odd that we have a perfect connection?"

"Well, now that you mention it, it does seem odd. But why would the FBI want to tap the line of someone who puts out a newsletter on tropical fish?"

"Why would they want to monitor the speeches of Sen. Ed Muskie and the other people who spoke on Earth Day? Why knows why the FBI does things?"

"But Broadbeam. All I called about was that my guppies have been getting sick and I thought you might know why."

"I can tell you why," Broadbeam said. "The quick brown fox jumped over the white fence."

"What are you talking about?"

"That's code, stupid," Broadbeam said. "It will take them days to figure that one out. They can tap me all they want to, but I'm not going to make it any easier for them."

"Look, Broadbeam. You may be going to a lot of trouble for nothing. Suppose the FBI isn't tapping your line?"

"That's a dirty thing to say," Broadbeam said angrily. "Don't you think I'm important enough to have my phone tapped?"

"I didn't mean that. But I just never thought the FBI would have much interest in someone who writes a newsletter about tropical fish."

"That's how much you know," I said yesterday. I was followed for four blocks by two men wearing raincoats."

"What's so strange about that?" I asked. "It wasn't raining," he shouted.

"Oh, I didn't know that. I guess they are interested in you after all."

"Listen, about your guppies," he said. "I'll leave a message for you under the first column of the Jefferson Memorial facing the White House."

"Thanks Broadbeam," I hung up.

A few minutes later, my wife called. "Do you know what your son Joel did with my car this morning?" she said.

"For God's sake," I cried, "don't tell me on the phone. They're tapping Broadbeam's phone and now that I call him, they're probably tapping mine. Put a note in a sealed envelope and hide it in a cherry tree and I'll read it when I come home."

Copyright 1971, Los Angeles Times

Misplaced memo

To: April 24 marchers
Re: Bringing it all back home
Brothers and sisters —
Saturday was something, but we still got a long way to go.

—The Human Race

POINT OF VIEW

Holmes needs better planning

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following Point of View was written by Mark Jaeger, Greenfield, Wis., sophomore and Hubbard Holmes ASMSU district representative.

Housing options available to students living in the residence halls have been a source of confusion and contradiction. A good case in point is Holmes Hall. Earlier in the term, after several very heated meetings, the hall legislature approved designation of two houses, one men, one women, as quiet houses. Bad feelings were somewhat smoothed over through the efforts of several groups of students. These groups helped to both demonstrate need for the quiet houses and ease the relocation of displaced students into other houses.

Before the quiet house issue was fully resolved, however, the board of trustees passed a new section of "housing options" to be initiated at the administration's discretion. In particular, this was to be used to allow one floor of West Holmes Hall to be designated as a men's living area. The rationale of justification ran something like this: Lyman Briggs College has a projected freshman enrollment of about 460 students, at the 2:1 male-female ratio that has been characteristic of the college. Add to this the fact that more men will be returning than women, and East Holmes is suddenly over-crowded (remember the gold old triple-2). File West Holmes has empty rooms. Now, because of the financial status of the residence halls and the basic idea of a residential college being that the college's students live together, neither the triples nor Briggs students assigned outside of Holmes are desirable. So the trustees motion, reconsideration of which apparently started with the provost, came as a godsend.

But is this change of heart really a godsend? At a meeting on Sunday night, the girls from West Holmes hardly seemed to be of that opinion. What they saw was that they were being moved out of their rooms so that LBC could continue on

Now, because of the financial status of the residence halls and the basic idea of a residential college being that the college's students live together, neither the triples nor Briggs students assigned outside of Holmes are desirable. So the trustees' motion, reconsideration of which apparently started with the provost, came as a godsend.

its merry way to a justifiable lower unit cost level. Somewhere between March and April, it seems that student living options became lost, to be replaced by administrative convenience. Why the contradiction of student attitudes on housing options? From the people I have talked to, the feeling I get is that it is not so much the option itself as the manner in which the option came about. Not only is it a strictly one-way option (women won't be housed in East Holmes), it came not in recognition of a legitimate student request through established channels, but because of an administrative request through procedures and channels that can only be regarded as hazy at best. It was inevitable that the Sunday meeting produced much heat but little concrete action.

The actions came the following night at the hall legislature meeting. The girls requested that the two guys' houses to be located on first floor be designated as quiet houses. It was then requested that the existing sixth floor guys' quiet house be

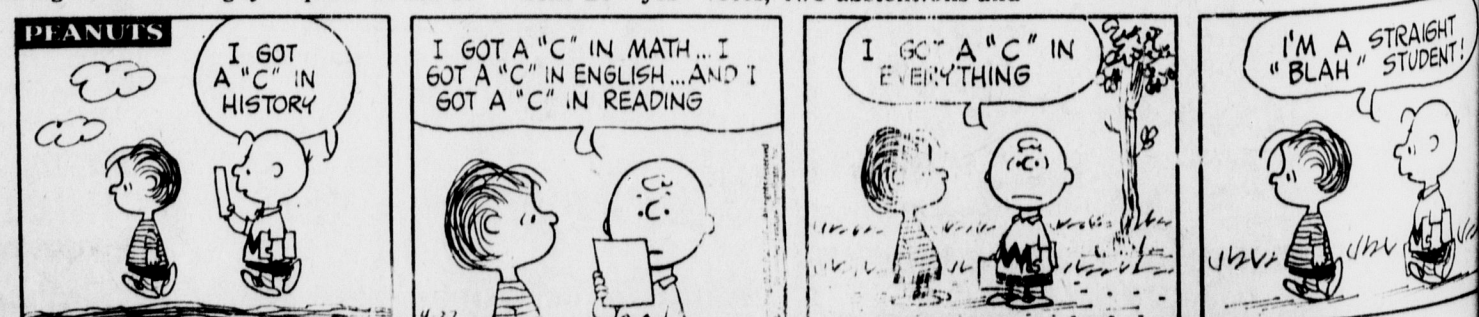
transferred to one of the first floor houses. If all the girls on first floor could be transferred out, certainly, they felt, the quiet house shouldn't have the special privilege of not being moved. It is somewhat understandable that Ron Smith, the manager of Holmes, objected at this point. Room sign-ups have already been even far more hectic than is usually the case, and Sue Kovu, our housing clerk, is about ready to throw everything (literally) out the window in frustration. Fortunately, a compromise was quickly reached; as a result there are now three men's quiet houses in Holmes Hall. It is suggested that the men in the present quiet house (No. 11) move to one of the West Holmes quiet houses. In the meantime, the legislature placed a two-week freeze on the designation of house No. 11 to allow Mr. Smith some breathing room. At the end of this period, the quiet-house designation will be re-evaluated.

Since this arrangement is agreeable to Mr. Smith, and the legislature approved it with 20 "yes" votes, two abstentions and

two members absent, everything would seem to be fine. For my own part, however, I am slightly worried, the reason being a motion introduced by my brother, president requesting that the transfers of East Holmes be frozen unless a current resident has requested that person be moved. This motion was beyond the rights and powers of the legislature, makes me wonder how really necessary whole hassle was to begin with, and management doesn't seem to be worried about overruling East Holmes now.

What is the point I am trying to make? Basically it is twofold. First, to indicate that reaction against the current housing options does not mean that students longer want the full range of options passed in principle by the board of trustees in February. Second, to request that university's administration use foresight this next year in preparation for fall, '72. Many of our current problems could have been avoided if decisions made during last fall term had taken into account the ramifications of unlimited freshman enrollment in LBC. Some great considerations should be given to desires of the present residents, and a less consideration to the convenience Lyman Briggs College.

If any of what I have said is wrong, willing to be shown and make a public apology; likewise, if I have unwarrantedly offended anyone, I will make a public apology. I will, however, note that my statements are necessary to be clearing the air over these issues.





Black author states need for review of past decade

By JAMES BARFIELD
State News Staff Writer

What does or does not occur in the 1970s will depend on how we review the decade of the 60s, Harold Cruse, professor of history at the University of Michigan, said Sunday in Holmes Hall.

So much happened during the last decade that those involved had very little time to evaluate what they did, Cruse, author of "Rebellion or Revolution," said. Cruse explained that part of the 70s should be used to review some of the events that took place in the last decade.

Briefly, the beginning of the 1960s saw a whole new stream of black movements emerge on the scene, Cruse said. These movements include the Black Panthers, SNCC, sit-ins, black studies and Pan-Africanism.

From recent development of the latter two, people are now trying to re-assess them and at

the same time create new concepts to make up for the unfinished decade of the 60s, Cruse said.

But black people must evaluate and determine what people are saying and what it means and also what they are trying to achieve, he added. We didn't understand what we were into in the 1960s and it will be up to black studies to help us find out, he said.

In the first place, if we review the trend and development of black studies as an academic discipline, we are going to have to become historical, Cruse said.

We are going to have to accept the fact that we can't understand anything unless we understand it historically, he said.

The one fault of the 60s was that we failed to realize that very little had not happened

earlier in some other form.

Black studies will have to establish a historical framework so that these things can be seen, Cruse said. If we do this, some events that happened will be more clear and we will better understand why they happened, he explained.

The visit by Cruse was sponsored by the Black Action Committee of Holmes Hall.

MTU prof cites reasons for U.S. poverty problem

By BEA FRIEDBERG
State News Staff Writer

Too much emphasis on education and a focus on the wrong type of poverty and equal opportunity programs are the main reasons for poverty problems today, Lester Thurow told a group of students and faculty last Thursday.

Thurow, professor at the Michigan Technological University, talked about "Poverty and Discrimination" and later held a discussion on the problem.

He redefined America's poverty problem. He said the United States has a relative income problem.

The range of incomes has a ratio of 8 to 1 considering the average of the top and bottom 20 per cent.

If this relative income is concentrated to the top and bottom 5 per cent, the ratio is 30 to 1.

At times of an economic recession as the United States is experiencing now, the black income is about 50 per cent that of the white income. However, in a boom it is 60 per cent, whereas the white income changes relatively little, Thurow said.

Thurow speculated on several possible solutions to the problem of unequal income. One would be a negative income tax plan, where no family would have a lower income than \$2,400 a year. But this would only raise the entire quantity, while the rank and order of position wouldn't change, he said.

He compared some other countries to the United States; Russia had the same 8 to 1 relative income situation. Japan and western European countries have about 5 or 6 to 1 ratio. Czechoslovakia has a 2 to 1 ratio, but economists say this is because there isn't enough incentive to work.

In general, he said, higher taxes cause more work. One plan suggested was taking some from the top, giving it to the bottom and thereby getting everyone to work harder.

He suggested doing away with the minimum wage requirement, and substituting it with a public employment minimal wage law. This would guarantee everyone jobs, and business would have to come up with better wages than the minimum wage of the government.

Thurow stated that the equal opportunity programs now being used are "completely, utterly worthless." He called them a "game of musical chairs."

He explained that U.S. programs were focused for the bottom, "the ghetto hard-core unemployed," and that because

no one knew how to help them, the programs failed. Industrial discipline was the big problem with this group, not cognitive skills, which were taught.

The group that needs the help of poverty programs would be the workers that work full year around for less than \$3,000 he suggested. But these were not eligible for help under the programs of today because the workers are employed.

Thurow emphasized that people must be willing to pay money to help the poor.

"It costs more money to get a man's capacity to increase \$1 in his lifetime than to just give him \$1. We must be willing to pay more than \$1," he said.

He also said that this country is much too education-oriented.

As an example, he noted that when he bought some skis recently, the salesman had a degree in engineering. Thurow said he felt this was unnecessary for selling skis, and in effect this man had stolen the job from a high school graduate who would have been just as capable.

Learning center to hold meeting

A meeting to organize canvassers for the Peoples' Learning Center will be held at 7:30 tonight in 138 Chemistry Bldg.

People willing to donate several hours this weekend contacting high school dropouts and charitable organizations should attend the meeting.

The center is a nonprofit organization in Lansing providing high school dropouts with an education. It is partially financed by the Lansing Area United Ministries, but most funds come from donations.



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Leading?

This small boy seems to have his hands full when walking a dog in the halls of the Student Services Building.

SN photo by Doug Bauman

Student intern to talk on SEA goals, plans

A student intern with the Michigan Education Assn. (MEA) will speak on the relation of that group to the Student Education Assn. (SEA) at 4 p.m. today in 103 Bessey Hall.

Duane Smeltkop will discuss what is SEA? at the meeting.

SEA is an activist student group seeking educational reform in the College of Education. A review of the general goals and objectives of the SEA will also be conducted at the meeting, a spokesman said.

POLICE BRIEFS

A LANSING WOMAN was expected to be arraigned Monday afternoon in Lansing District Court on charges that she slashed an MSU officer's finger when he was serving an arrest warrant on her that morning.

According to MSU police, the warrant was issued by county prosecutors after the woman was apprehended in early April for throwing a chair through a door in Holmes Hall.

The woman refused to let officers into her house Monday morning, police said, and she threatened to shoot them. After officers pushed through the door, the woman slashed one of them with a 10-inch long fishing knife as he was serving the warrant, police said.

The officer received cuts on his right index finger and was treated and released Monday from University Health Center.

POLICE INVESTIGATED a complaint Sunday afternoon from Brian Downey, 23, of East Lansing, who reported four automobile hubcaps were stolen sometime Sunday from his vehicle parked in the bays, north of the Auditorium.

Police said no damage was done to the vehicle, and no attempt was made to enter the car.

United ministries to hold 4-part marriage seminar

Communicating in a marriage relationship and maximizing potential for success will be discussed in a four-part seminar sponsored by the United Ministries in Higher Education (UMHE) at MSU and several local churches.

The seminar will be held at 8 p.m. this Wednesday and Friday, 5, 12 and 19, at the UMHE office at 1118 S. Harrison Road. This is the fourth UMHE seminar preparing for marriage.

"This year the seminar will be different in that we are eliminating talks by experts," Rev. Keith Pohl, UMHE coordinator, said. "Instead, we will be sharing knowledge through discussion."

The sessions will be centered around four areas of interest, he said. They are: knowing the

person you plan to marry, human sexuality, the tensions, conflicts and pressures of marriage and marriage as a life style.

"Actually, the content isn't as important as the process of learning how to communicate effectively and openly," Pohl said. "Although individual students may attend, the conference will be much more

effective if they attend as a couple and exchange ideas and information with other couples."

The seminar is open to all students at no cost except refreshments and books which may be purchased from the wide selection that will be available. Any number of sessions or all four may be attended. More information is available at the UMHE office.

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ANOTHER EXAMPLE of the incisive grasp of the problems that face us: The United Nations Economic Commission for Europe has issued its 1970 report, the first conclusion of which is: "Worsening conditions in 1969-1970 are again varied considerably from the previous year." For a free copy of NATIONAL REVIEW, write: Dept. F, 150 E. 35 Street, N. Y. 10016.

SKIERS
MooSUSKI is holding the union 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 uncold and movies. Call John for information at 651-8647.

Take the time.
Enjoy Spring!

And when you shop for groceries, swing out our way.



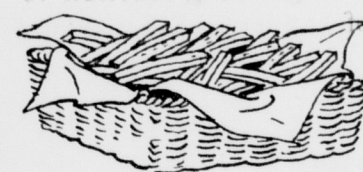
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Director outlines overseas study projects

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

A U.S. Dept. of State warning about what to do if arrested on drug charges in a foreign country is included in the information provided to students by the Overseas Studies Office.

Keith B. Odle, overseas studies director, said the office "sees the student through all the way." This includes coordinating his trip and meeting him at his destination.

"We also like to talk with returning students to get feedback," Odle said. "Every year the programs are revamped to benefit the students as much as possible. We're not going to set up a program if we can't do it right. This office exists for students."

This summer students can earn MSU credits while studying language, humanities, political science and social science in Paris, Vienna, Barcelona, Mexico City, Oslo and London.

The Overseas Office is accepting applications for these programs until May 1.

Two other programs, third year Russian in Leningrad and graduate comparative education in London, have been completely filled.

To date, 190 students have enrolled, including seven students who will be taking noncredit American Language Education Center (AMLEC) courses.

AMLEC was the former name of the Overseas Studies office until last year when it was changed to indicate the diverse number of course offerings available.

"We began in 1965 with the language courses abroad," Odle said. "The response was so good that we followed with a political science course in London and last year added social work in Oslo. These are MSU - originated courses carrying MSU credits and taught by MSU faculty."

He said most of the students going overseas are sophomores and juniors and finance their trip through current grants and scholarships or Student Aid Loans from their home bank. The Financial Aids office has a list of participating banks. Many students are financed by their parents or through personal savings, he added.

Odle said the benefits of the overseas study trip are "study first - and then learning to get along on your own abroad."

"Although we receive some complaints about housing, which some students expect to be country club style, most of them come back enthused with the experience of living in a new environment and meeting new people," he said.

The office coordinates programs at the request of the department.

"We work closely with the department," Odle said. "We find out where the course will be taught, who will teach it, what course credit will be given."

"When the course is approved by the University our office works out the details and publicizes it. Then students apply, make a deposit and the department reviews their transcript. If the student is accepted we inform him, bill him the balance and help him get ready."

Every program abroad has its own short briefing session, Odle said. In addition, the office sends each student an information packet of maps, clothing and packing guides, passport and inoculation forms. The office also has a complete library of

information about overseas studies programs offered by other schools and through MUCIA (Midwest Universities Consortium for International Activities), of which MSU is a member.

Odle agrees with Sheldon Cherney, director of the Office of International Extension, who said it is an anachronism for a student to spend four years in college and not spend time abroad.

"This is especially true with language students," Odle said. "The students who go abroad speak the language 24 hours a day among its people. Their experiences will enrich their teaching of the language back home."

At present all overseas offerings are offered exclusively during summer term and most of them are in liberal arts. Odle, however, is negotiating a new spring term course in social work and said programs in

other disciplines would be available as soon as other departments indicated an interest in sponsoring them.

"From time to time other departments like communication arts and criminal justice offer programs abroad," he said. "But if a student wants to study in an area which is not under MSU sponsorship, there are many other opportunities and we will help him find them."

HITS MASS MEDIA

ZPG speaker seeks better communication

Face - to - face communication is more effective than the mass media encouraging population control, Hideya Kumata, director of MSU's International Communications Institute, said at a Zero Population Growth meeting Sunday.

Speaking on affecting social change through communication, Kumata said that people don't realize how bad the problem of overpopulation is becoming, even in the United States.

There has to be an understanding of the population problem before it can be attacked, he said, and there is no common understanding of it in the United States.

The mass media have been ineffective in informing the people about population control, Kumata said. "If you already understand it, then the media can affect you," he said. "But if you don't know anything about population control, which most people don't, then you generally won't listen."

Kumata indicated that using shock tactics in the mass media to induce people to use population control will not work.

"When you shock people they are horrified at what they see, and they generally dissociate themselves from the shock. They tend to blame the other persons for the problem instead of themselves," he said.

"What we need is a lot of people talking about overpopulation, to promote a general awareness of the problem. We need to give something to do to each person directly so that people will get involved."

Basic attitudes are difficult to change once they are instilled, Kumata said. It will

take a concerted effort on the part of the mass media and face - to - face communications to make the public aware of the problem, he said.

The sooner the public accepts this fact, Kumata said, the sooner we can reform schools and laws towards an acceptance of population control.

Zero Population Growth, sponsors of the speech, will hold another meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 23, in the Union Gold Room.

Grad student plans poetry presentation

Jay Paul, graduate student in English will read from his poetry at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Green Room. Paul's work has appeared in several little magazines around the country. He presently has a volume of poems under consideration for publication. He has been active in campus literary activities as the co-editor of PREVIEW.

The presentation will be the fourth in a series of readings bringing poets and interested people together for informal discussion every Wednesday this spring.

Bishops discuss celibacy at semiannual conference

DETROIT (AP) — The Roman Catholic rule barring priests from marriage has emerged as an open issue before the church's American bishops for the first time.

"It has been a question in limbo up to now," Bishop Mark J. Hurley of Santa Rosa, Calif., said Monday. "Now it's in the

open. If we're going to retain credibility with our priests, we have to face it head on."

As the approximately 250 bishops gathered for their semiannual meeting, starting today, there was no possibility that they could change the rule, a Vatican prerogative, nor any expectation they

would advocate a change.

What brought the matter to the head was a series of studies examining the attitudes of priests on a national scale, and gathering views of laity and priests in countrywide regional meetings.

Reports from 11 of these regional delegations, in which bishops also took part, offered varying conclusions on the celibacy question, some favoring an immediate change, giving priests the option to marry, others opposing such steps.

In the broad studies among priests, most of them wanted the ban lifted, although few would marry if free to do so.

"The total input of these studies must be weighed," said John Cardinal Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Reports of the studies, costing \$500,000, were the main working documents before the meeting, here which is to develop a consensus of American bishops to put before the international Synod of Bishops in Rome next fall.

Chemical society sets 2-day lecture series

An internationally known research chemist and educator will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday to present the 23rd annual American Chemical Society Lectureship Series.

Carl Djerassi, professor of chemistry at Stanford University, will speak on medicinal chemistry and oral contraceptives and birth control.

The lecture series is sponsored by the Renaud Foundation of Lansing and the MSU section of the American Chemical Society.

Djerassi's lecture schedule is: 3 p.m. Wednesday, "Applications of Mass Spectroscopy in the Steroid Fields;" 8 p.m. Wednesday, "New Prospects in Birth Control;" and 3 p.m. Thursday, "Organic Chemical Applications of Magnetic Circular Dichroism."

The lectures will be presented in 138

Chemistry Bldg. and are open to the public.

Djerassi has published approximately 700 scientific papers and six books dealing with medicinal chemistry and the chemistry of natural products.

Group plans to campaign against 'gifts'

The Mother's - Father's Day Consumer Boycott Committee has begun a campaign to encourage the public to eliminate the customary exchange of gifts on Mother's Day and Father's Day this year.

Instead, the campaign literature urges that money usually spent on gifts be used on programs for peace.

"By entering into a boycott on the traditional mother and father gifts, we hope to decrease profits in Ingham County," said Betty Honey, chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Honey encouraged citizens to spend money on peace greetings cards instead of presents.

These cards can be made available to anyone, in whatever quantity desired, through the Lansing Area Peace Council office in Lansing, 506 N. Washington Ave. or in East Lansing, 507 Grand River Ave. above the Campus book store.

A mass mailing to churches, social action organizations and individuals in the Lansing area is planned. The "peace packet" will contain alternatives which enable people to express in various ways their objection to the war in Indochina.

The steering committee is composed of ten members, and the auxiliary groups consist of representatives from many churches and social action groups in the Lansing area.

The boycott is not intended to intimidate the local business man, Mrs. Honey said. She said it is an opportunity for the average citizen to do something non-violent, legal and effective to help bring an end to the war.

"Our main purpose is to try to raise the level of social consciousness of people not previously concerned," she said. "It's also a testing ground for further actions if the administration does not change its actions."

India, Pakistan close commissions

NEW DELHI (AP) — Feuding India and Pakistan closed their diplomatic missions in Dacca and Calcutta Monday but could not agree on how to bring their staffs home or guarantee the safety of their records.

The missions involved are deputy high commissions, similar to consulates.

The two diplomatic missions officially stopped operating at the request of Pakistan, which had said that its new deputy high commissioner in Calcutta was unable to function normally.

Technically, the Pakistan Deputy High Commission in Calcutta stopped normal operation April 18, when East Pakistani diplomats converted it into the first foreign mission of the self - proclaimed government of Bangla Desh.

The East Pakistanis, headed by former Deputy High Commissioner Houssain Ali, still remained in control of the gray brick building.

Mahdi Masud, the new Pakistani envoy to Calcutta, was in seclusion after being the target of anti - Pakistan demonstrations since he arrived last Wednesday.

India and Pakistan agreed to withdraw their staffs from Dacca in East Pakistan, and Calcutta on a "reciprocal basis," but a problem has developed over who will

actually be repatriated.

The Pakistani government, in a note delivered to the Indian Foreign Ministry, said all officers and staff of the Pakistani mission in Calcutta should be sent back to Pakistan.

However, of the 100 members on the staff, about 70 are East Pakistanis who have declared their allegiance to Bangla Desh.

The Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman said India definitely would not accept the argument that "all members of the Pakistani mission in Calcutta should be sent back home."

He said that similarly the Indian government would only insist on repatriation of those Indian diplomats and staff members in Dacca who want to return to India.

The two countries also have to resolve the problem of how to remove their records and archives from each of the diplomatic missions.

Pakistan has insisted that the principle of reciprocity should be strictly observed. The Indians said they told the Pakistanis they can go in and get their records from the Calcutta mission.

However, with the East Pakistanis in

control of the Pakistani mission in Calcutta, no West Pakistani diplomat has been able to get inside the building for the last nine days.

India has maintained that the occupation of the mission in Calcutta is an internal affair for Pakistan to resolve, while Pakistan has asked India to clear the building "of persons who might have taken

unlawful possession of it."

India also announced it had imposed restrictions on the exit from the country of Pakistani diplomats and staff members and their families at the Pakistani High Commission in New Delhi and the deputy high commission in Bombay.

"The purpose of this new procedure is to insure reciprocity and the safety and

VC spokesman reports U.S. soldiers deserting

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong delegation at the Paris peace talks said Monday that "a certain number" of American deserters are fighting in enemy ranks against U.S. forces in South Vietnam. Duong Dinh Thao, chief spokesman of the Viet Cong delegation, called a news conference to distribute an order of the

day from the Viet Cong command. This promised safe conduct and "appropriate rewards" to U.S. servicemen who cross over the enemy lines out of sympathy for the Viet Cong cause.

In reply to questions, Thao said: "A certain number of American soldiers are fighting in the ranks of the National Liberation Front. The number is still small because the battles in South Vietnam are particularly bloody."

Thao claimed a much larger number of American deserters are behind Viet Cong lines but are not in the fighting.

These men, Thao continued, "are hiding in the towns of South Vietnam and waiting for an opportunity to return to their homes or find asylum in a neutral country."

Thao said he did not know the exact number of American deserters nor the details of their work with the Viet Cong forces.

He said the Viet Cong command wanted to make it clear to all American troops in Vietnam that the Viet Cong has no quarrel with the American people and intends to give its full protection and help to U.S. servicemen expressing their opposition to the war.

He told a questioner the Viet Cong "has no difficulty whatsoever" distinguishing between U.S. soldiers and units who oppose the war and those who, on the contrary, "eagerly carry out U.S. aggressive policies."

The Viet Cong order of the day instructed all Communist command troops in South Vietnam not to fire on surrendering or deserting American soldiers, but to give them "good treatment ... aid and protection."

Asked what the rewards would be for

security of concerned personnel," a note sent to the Pakistani High Commission said.

The Indian government charged in protest note Sunday night that the wife of the Indian high deputy commissioner was searched at Dacca airport last Wednesday before being allowed to fly to Karachi en route to India.

NEW YORK

ed, the center of the Knicks work of last Wednesday, announced Monday. Reed will enter Tuesday and Andrew Patterson

quit filed running

GREENSBORO

The head of the Knicks said Monday necessary to bring Cunningham

mandatory to be at season immediately. The Knicks filed U.S. Middle to keep Cunningham with an

The suit says Cunningham, a pro forward, Philadelphia 76ers seasons, inately and publicly and to perform

He told a questioner that the order of the day applied only to Americans and not to Australians, South Koreans or other foreign troops fighting in Vietnam.

He said all deserting American soldiers would at their request be given a safe conduct to a neutral country for asylum.

Faculty panel to consider role of MSU

"The University's Role in Research will be discussed at the last International Exchange Faculty meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Centennial Room, Kellogg Center.

Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development and dean of the School for Advanced Graduate Studies will chair the discussion.

All foreign and Fulbright faculty members and their wives are invited to attend the meeting.

A social hour with refreshments will be held following the discussion. Those faculty members planning to attend should contact Miller O. Perry, foreign scholar adviser, in the Center for International Programs.



Top row seat

This lone student on the grandstand at Kobs Field is probably waiting for a glimpse of the Spartan baseball team.

SN photo by Doug Bauman



Learning on the lawn

As the weather gets nicer and classrooms become warm and stuffy, more and more classes will be held out - of - doors. This class found a relaxed and cheery atmosphere on the grass near Wells Hall.

State News photo by Martin Overholt

Clancy and Leisman shine as batsmen beat EMU twice

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Rob Clancy and Dave Leisman lowered their earned run averages and raised MSU's record as they paced the Spartans to a pair of 5-1 victories over Eastern Michigan Monday.

The two hurlers kept the Hurons at bay, each allowed only the one unearned run, while MSU batters etched out enough runs to carry the Spartans to their 23rd win of the season against only four losses.

MSU travels to Western Michigan today for a nine inning contest. The game will be broadcast over WKAR at 2:30 p.m.

Clancy and Leisman easily

dominated the Hurons. Clancy yielded only two hits as he picked up his seventh victory and took one more step toward his goal of a 12-0 season.

For Leisman, in the midst of a fine season, it was his fourth win with only one loss to mar his record. The rangy right hander held the Hurons hitless until the fifth inning and was not threatened until the seventh when an error followed by two singles enabled EMU to score its lone run.

Clancy gave up his only run in the first inning of the opener when after a single a pair of errors by Steve Cerez and a sacrifice fly brought in the run.

A potential double play started by second baseman Ron

DeLonge went awry when Cerez dropped the ball and after the play he was still upset and threw the ball past Clancy on the pitchers mound. The double error moved the runner to third when he scored on a fly ball.

MSU had gone ahead in the first on a pair of doubles by leadoff batter Gary Boyce and John Rohde and it took the lead when he scored on a fly ball.

Clancy walked and he went to third on a single to right by Boyce. When the Huron's right fielder bobbled the ball Clancy came in with the lead run.

DeLonge walked to open the war for another Spartan score. A passed ball, a bunt single by

Clancy and a Boyce's third hit of the game brought home DeLonge.

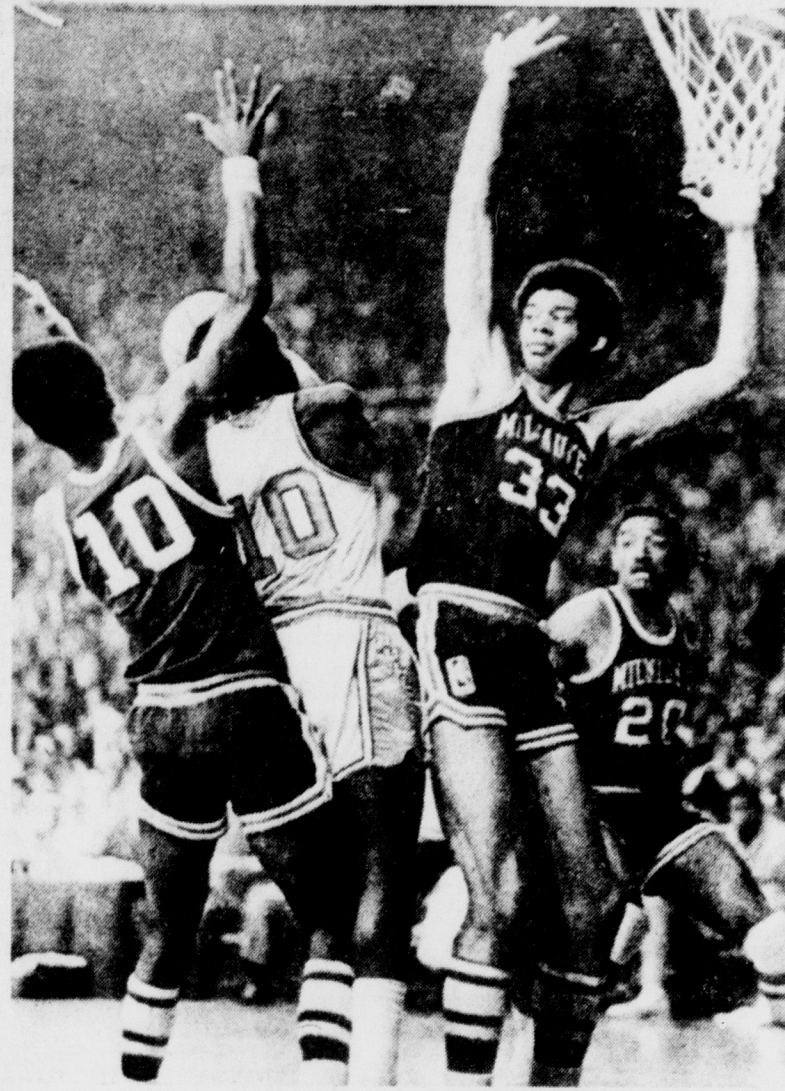
MSU wrapped up the scoring in the seventh when Rob Ellis walked, Rohde tripled and catcher Bailey Oliver singled home Rohde from third.

In the nightcap MSU scored three times in the fourth to break open a pitching duel between Leisman and his EMU counter-part.

Rohde walked with one out and Ron Pruitt belted a double off the fence to send Rohde to third. DeLonge lined a single to right to score both runners and scurried to second on the throw to the plate. Phil Rashead drove DeLonge across the plate with a single to center.

A pair of runs in the sixth finished the Spartans scoring. Pruitt led off with a single and DeLonge doubled him to third.

The Huron pitcher then gave MSU the two runs by throwing wide on a pickoff play at second which scored Pruitt and set DeLonge to third and he then eased DeLonge's route home by throwing a wild pitch.



No where to go

Baltimore's Earl Monroe (10, light uniform) sees nothing but enemy arms as he works against the Milwaukee Bucks' Bob Dandridge (10) and Lew Alcindor (33) in Sunday's NBA playoff game. The Bucks won, 102-83, and will take a 2-0 lead into Wednesday's third game at Milwaukee.

AP Wirephoto

IN STANLEY CUP PLAY

'Stars surprise experts

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Canadiens and the Minnesota North Stars have a couple of things in common.

Each team has won two games as they enter the fifth in their best-of-seven series. And both teams are giving a drubbing to most self-styled experts.

Most experts had it figured there wouldn't be a fifth game, with Montreal rated as likely to walk away with four straight wins.

But the, they were the experts who also didn't believe the Canadiens would topple the Boston Bruins in the quarter finals. Now they're wondering if there might be a third upset in the making; Minnesota doesn't seem to know when it's supposed to be beaten.

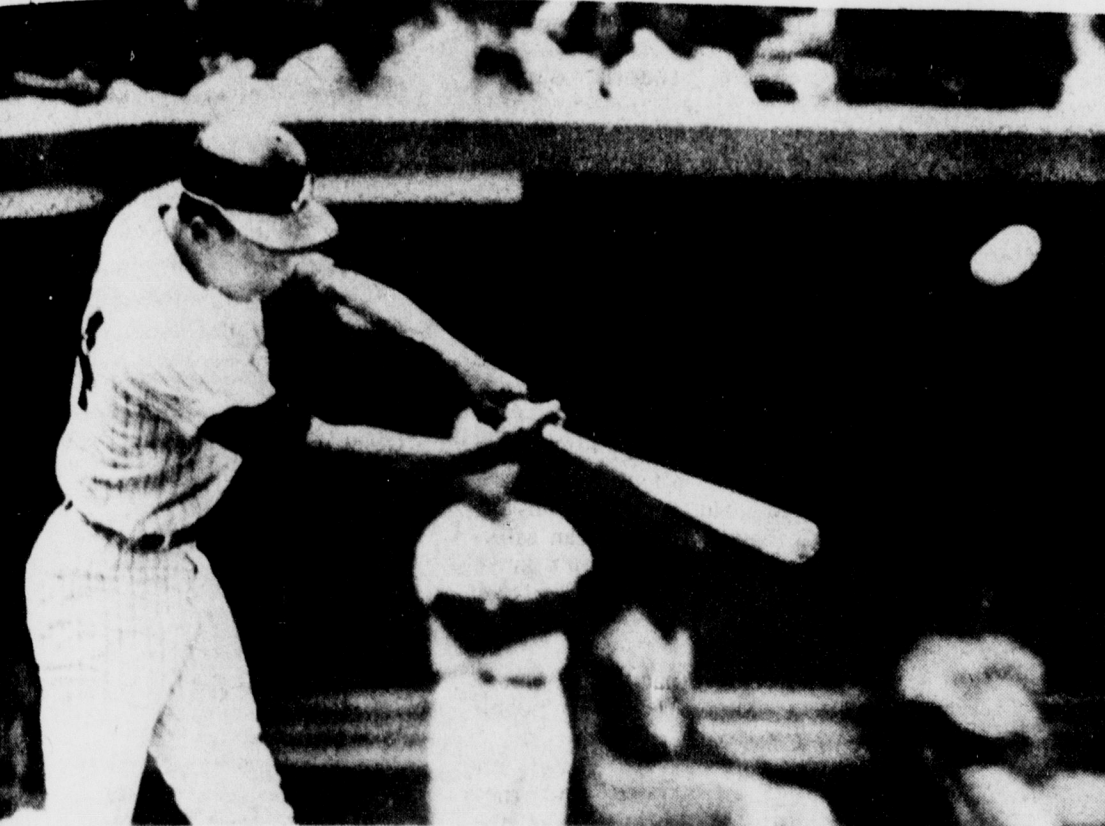
Hard-hitting Minnesota defenseman, Tom Reid, one of the reasons for the Stars' two big wins in this series, thinks his club's chances are good as the

two teams get set to clash at the Forum for the fifth game Tuesday night. "You win one game, then you win another. Well, then, we can surely win four," said Reid.

Minnesota Coach Jack Gordon will go with Cesare Maniago as his regular goalie for the balance of the series. The other regular netminder, Gump Worsley, aggravated a groin injury in pregame practice Saturday. Montreal won the Saturday game handily. Rookie Gilles Gilbert, who had some outstanding games during the season becomes Maniago's back-up.

Football manager

Anyone interested in becoming a manager for the MSU varsity football team is asked to call Rick Drobot at 337-1611.



No. 599

Atlanta's Hank Aaron connects on home run No. 599 in Sunday's game against San Diego in Atlanta. Aaron will attempt to become the third man in baseball history to hit 600 home runs when the Braves play San Francisco today.

AP Wirephoto

Knicks' Reed to undergo surgery on injured knee

NEW YORK (UPI) — Willis Reed, the center for the New York Knicks who was ailing with a knee injury, will undergo surgery on his left knee Wednesday, the Knicks announced Monday.

Reed will enter the hospital Tuesday and team doctor Dr. Andrew Patterson will perform

the operation "for revision of the attachment of the tendon above the left knee to relieve the tendonitis" the following day. Reed is expected to be ready for next season.

Reed traces the tendonitis back to a game in Atlanta in November of 1969 but it didn't bother him that much in the 69-70 season when he was named the league's most valuable player and led the Knicks to their first National Basketball Association crown.

However, this season he missed six games because of the injury and wasn't at his best most in the latter half of the season.

Reed periodically received SUNWORSHIPERS. 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.

Reed also suffered a sprain in the joint of his right shoulder near the end of the season but the doctor said that rest will cure that injury.

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The First Day of May Brings Something Special to HiFi Buys

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THX 1138

NATIONAL GENERAL'S SPARTAN EAST

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

ELLIOTT GOULD DONALD SUTHERLAND LOU JACOBI ALAN ARKIN little MURDERS

Bulls, Condors to discuss Porter

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Don Bezahler, president of the Pittsburgh Condors, said Monday he would meet with officials of the Chicago Bulls to discuss the disputed contract rights to Villanova All-American Howard Porter.

The meeting between the two clubs will take place Wednesday in New York, Bezahler said.

The Condors announced last March 29 they had signed Porter, the most valuable player

in the NCAA tournament, to a contract. Porter was to come here for a news conference "with all the proper pomp and ceremony" about a week later.

However, Porter denied he ever signed an agreement with Pittsburgh and he dropped out of sight for a few weeks. He surfaced in Chicago last Saturday, saying he had signed with the Bulls.

He indicated the Condors were preparing to go to court, but refused to describe the alleged "contract" with Porter fearing it would hurt his case.

Rodeo club takes 12th in field

The MSU rodeo club competed in an intercollegiate rodeo held at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln over the weekend. MSU finished 12th in a field of 20 at the rodeo.

MSU advanced two riders into the finals, but could land only one placer. Kathy Heath tied for third in the girl's barrel racing. Bob Bragg advanced into the finals in the bareback riding category, but failed to place.

MSU took four riders to the competition, and the other two riders missed the finals as they were disqualified on technicalities.

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

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GM 1966 Van. Paneling, carpeting,
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or best offer. 353-4014, 5-6 p.m.
and 10-11 p.m. 6-4-30

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nights 349-3640. 5-4-28

VOLVO 1969. Wagon. 4 speed. Call
677-5251 or 351-8810. 4-4-30

WAGON CAPRICE 1966. Loaded,
air, power brakes, steering, etc.
Excellent condition motor and
body. (No rust, California
product). New polyglas tires plus
2 snow tires. \$1295 or reas. offer.
355-9744 anytime. 4-4-30

Scooters & Cycles

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

frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



'THROW IT OVER THE FENCE. WE HAVE
AN AGREEMENT WITH THE BOTANY DEPT.'

Scooters & Cycles

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

T250 SUZUKI 1969. Great
condition. \$1900. Call 882-7008
after 6 p.m. 5-4-27

1970 TRIUMPH Trophy 250, 1,600
miles. Just tuned. \$700 includes
helmets. 351-9428 after 4 p.m.
3-4-29

TRIUMPH 1970 Trophy 250. Just
broken in, tuned. Helmets. \$700.
484-2893. 3-4-29

1969 HONDA. 70 Scrambler with
helmet. \$200. 882-6131. 3-4-29

BMW. R69. 600 cc's. Engine,
transmission overhauled.
Fiberglass side baskets, new tires.
\$750 or best offer. 332-2094.
3-4-29

HONDA CB160, 10,000 miles. New
electrical system and tires. \$295.
393-6393. 4-4-30

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

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

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

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

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

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

CUSTOM CB 450 Honda 1967.
\$600. See and ride to appreciate.
355-0905. 3-4-27

Scooters & Cycles

1965 DUCATI. Low mileage, recent
overhaul, road or trail. 355-9376.
5-4-28

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

Auto Service & Parts

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

CAR WASH, 25c, or automatic wash,
50c. Wax and vacuum. U-D-O-I-T.
430 South Clippert, back of Koko
Bar. 0-3-12

YOUR PLACE or mine. VW repair
service. 485-6500 after 5 p.m.
3-4-29

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

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

COUPLE to live in desirable Lansing
home in exchange for
companionship to lady. Salary.
489-1662. 4-4-30

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

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

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

Employment

NOTICE

SUMMER JOBS available in Torch
Lake Resort area for 2 sharp
attractive gals. Reception and
general office work. Housing
available. Send picture and resume
to Mr. Rankin, MIDWEST
RESORT PROPERTIES, Bellaire,
MI 49615. 20-4-30

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

ORGAN OR piano player to play in
top band. Call after 6 p.m.,
699-2819. 1-4-27

EXPERIENCED STUDENT
photographer needed. August
wedding. East Lansing. 355-8969,
6-8 p.m. 1-4-27

WANTED: MALE and female part
time or full time. Lucrative
opportunity with international
corporation. For information
room 102, Kellogg Center,
Wednesday, April 28th, 7 p.m.
2-4-28

For Rent

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

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

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

Apartments

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

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

LARGE TWO party furnished
efficiency. Air conditioned, close
to campus. \$135 summer. \$150
fall. Call 484-0585, 484-1328.
10-5-3

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

MAN NEEDED for 3 man.
Twycckingham 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

ONE MAN, Cedar Village, summer.
\$45. 351-4068, after 11 a.m.
1-4-27

NEED ONE or 2 girls summer. Cedar
Village. \$45. Call after 7 p.m.
Anita. 353-1152, Margie,
353-8043. 2-4-28

NOW RENTING 1 and 2 bedrooms.
Summer and Fall. Norwood
Apartments. 332-2712. 4-4-30

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

CAMPUS HILL - 1 girl needed
immediately. Reduced rates. Free
bus. Pool, Wooded. Lots of boys!
Call 353-5328. After 5 p.m.,
485-7610. 5-4-28

SUMMER SUBLET. Capitol Villa 2
bedroom air conditioned, pool.
Our own furniture and china.
\$155 a month plus utilities. Single
women preferred. Call 351-0599.
10-5-7

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 man
furnished. Air conditioned, pool.
351-6146 after 6 p.m. 3-4-27

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

Cedar Village Apartments

... provide continuous free
maintenance on toilets,
garbage disposals, stoves, air
conditioners, and many other
appliances. Cedar Village also
has 24-hour emergency
service by our on-site staff.

Now Leasing for
Summer & Fall Terms

332-5051

Bogue St. at the Red Cedar

For Rent

124 CEDAR Street. 129 Burcham
Drive. 135 Kedzie. 2 man
furnished apartments. Includes
heat. \$62.50 to \$90 per man.
Leases starting June 15 and Sept.
1 Days. 487-3216. Evenings til 10
p.m., 882-2316. 0

CEDAR GREENS 1 bedroom furnished POOL Call 351-8631

CAPITOL COMPLEX near.
Furnished. Utilities. 2 rooms,
\$115. Three rooms, \$130. Five
rooms, \$160. No children, pets.
489-1276. 5-5-3

TWO GIRL apartment, own room.
Reduced rates. Immediately. Call
351-2147. 3-4-29

ROOMMATE WANTED. \$40/month.
Utilities included. Parking. Call
John, 641-4554. 3-4-29

SUBLET FURNISHED deluxe 2 man
apartment, summer - very close.
351-5669. 4-4-30

SINGLE MALE wanted to share 3
man furnished apartment. 3031
South Washington, Apt. D-11. Ph.
393-8992. 3-4-29

ONE BEDROOM furnished mobile
home, \$25/week. 10 minutes
campus. 641-6601. 28-6-4

SUBLET SUMMER 2 bedroom
furnished, air conditioned, 4
blocks from campus. Reduced
rates. Call Mark, 332-8834; Frank
351-4389. 5-5-3

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

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

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

LARGE TWO party furnished
efficiency. Air conditioned, close
to campus. \$135 summer. \$150
fall. Call 484-0585, 484-1328.
10-5-3

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Summer term. 355-5308. 5-4-30

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5-4-30

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Apartments. 332-2712. 4-4-30

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

CAMPUS HILL - 1 girl needed
immediately. Reduced rates. Free
bus. Pool, Wooded. Lots of boys!
Call 353-5328. After 5 p.m.,
485-7610. 5-4-28

SUMMER SUBLET. Capitol Villa 2
bedroom air conditioned, pool.
Our own furniture and china.
\$155 a month plus utilities. Single
women preferred. Call 351-0599.
10-5-7

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 man
furnished. Air conditioned, pool.
351-6146 after 6 p.m. 3-4-27

For Rent

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

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

Houses

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

FIVE BEDROOMS: furnished, carpet, Lake Lansing, 5920 Potter Haslett. Available June, 482-6906. 1-4-27

WRL NEEDED: immediately for 3 man house. Own room, \$54/month plus utilities. 485-2095. 2-4-28

NEW TWO bedroom: completely furnished, Summer and fall leases. 337-1294. 4-4-30

THREE BEDROOMS: furnished, carpet, 827 East Saginaw. \$115. 482-6906. 1-4-27

STORY, 4 bedroom house: Redecorated, partially furnished, fireplace. Prefer young couple. 489-5988. 3-4-29

LAST LANSING: furnished. 3 bedrooms, fireplace. Walk to campus. Lansing - Furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bar. Each \$225/month. 12 month lease. Call 337-0409. O

LAST LANSING: 4 man luxury duplex. Furnished. Summer only. Utilities paid. Call after 4 p.m. 485-6222. 5-4-30

1971 - 1972 school year: Large home. Excellent location, kitchen, parking, laundry. 8 women students. 332-1918. 2-4-27

3 or more graduate students: men or women, share furnished house. Close to campus. 351-8177 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 1-4-27

Rooms

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

ROOM AND board: Summer term. Theta Sorority. 349-9371, 337-0100. 5-4-30

ROOMS: \$45 - \$50 - \$60 per month. 237 Kedzie. 351-9584. 5-4-30

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

ARTAN HALL: singles, men, women. Now leasing for summer. Call 351-9286, 372-1031. O

NOW LEASING: for summer and fall terms. Single furnished rooms for women. No cooking. Sufficient parking. 694-8266, 1141 Albert. 10-5-7

For Rent

ROOM FOR man: Over Revco store. 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. 5-4-30

ROOM, PARKING: \$50 a month. 237 Kedzie. 351-9584. 5-4-29

For Sale

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

GUILD ELECTRIC guitar: Standel amp, no speakers. Must sell. 351-6699. 2-4-27

SUNGLASSES, SAFETY or tempered lens or any Optical needs. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-4-30

TYPEWRITER: Portable Remington with carrying case. Call 489-2960 anytime. 3-4-28

WATERBEDS: \$29.95. 10 year guarantee. T.J. Enterprises, 2800 Woods (1301) Lincoln, Nebraska. (402) 488-0459. 4-4-29

SAILBOAT 18' National - I design, 25' mast. Main and Genoa jib. \$700 or best offer. 351-9258 or 655-2743. 10-5-7

GARRARD TURNTABLE: Model SL72B. New stylus. Come see it. 351-4654. 3-4-28

KUSTOM AMP, speakers, Farfisa organ. Free Leslie with purchase. 353-1570. 5-4-27

SOFA, \$99.95; chair, \$24.99; chest, \$11.95; TV, \$12.95. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C

BELL AND Howell FX camera. Canon lens, 50 mm. Call 332-0408 after 6 p.m. 5-4-28

BELAIRE 8 track portable tape player. \$50. Great sound. Don, 351-4428 after 6 p.m. 5-4-28

LEAR JET home stereo 8 track with speakers plus 25 tapes. 353-1435. 3-4-27

ARTISTS - FOR sale - easel, saw, brush, paint brushes, canvas pliers. Call 353-3588 evenings. 5-4-29

For Sale

SCIENCE FICTION SALE
2 for 45c. The Book Addict, 124 1/2 W. Grand River, above Gibson's. Paperbacks always half price. 3-4-29

25% off Canon camera, TLQ BODY. 50 mm F1.8 lens. Full guarantee. Retail, \$199.95. Now \$150. Call after 6 p.m., 694-9159. 3-4-29

ALL TYPES of clothes, sizes 8 - 10, plus wedding and floor length dresses. 351-8249 after 5 p.m. 2-4-28

1970 BRITANNICA, plus extras. Best offer over \$325. 351-8249 after 5 p.m. 2-4-28

LARGE AQUARIUM, 29 gallons. All glass. Stainless cover, with light. Accessories. \$25 total. 351-0632. 1-4-27

NEW LUXURY bar. Formica top, 8'x4'. Must sell, leaving. Best offer. 351-8102. 5-5-3

LESLIE ORGAN amplifier, model 251. Fine condition. Best offer. 337-1500. 3-4-29

PENTAX SPOTMATIC and accessories. Like new. Call 372-1865. 3-4-29

MOLDED PLYWOOD pleasure boat, 14 foot. Well built, \$125. 627-7170. 5-5-3

STEREOPHONIC EQUIPMENT: 10-50% off; turntables, speakers, receivers; Sony, Bose, Dual, Sansui, Marantz, etc.; Evenings 351-4856. 1-4-27

ZENITH STEREO Panasonic 9" television cassette tape recorder. Like new; 355-3736 after 6 p.m. 2-4-28

DURST ENLARGER, 35mm, Brand new. \$30. Slide projector, 35mm, 1 year old, \$25. 351-6650. 3-4-29

AQUARIUM 22 gallon, Stand. Everything, \$60. 337-1493 after 5 p.m. 3-4-29

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-4-29

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-4-29

UNUSED BASF and TDK cassette 120 tapes \$2.50 each. IV 4-8607 after 4 p.m. 1-4-27

DYNA SCA35 amp Coral 3 way speakers. 332-3574 Glen or Bernie. 3-4-29

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

For Sale

Animals

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

POODLE, PUPPY, 8 weeks old, AKC. Samoyed puppies, AKC. K-9 COIFFURES, 694-0098 or 372-0925. 5-4-27

ST. GABRIEL, St. Bernards. Beautiful 5 week old puppies, registered AKC. Puppy shots given. Excellent temperament and marking. 5 females, 4 males, \$125 and up. 393-6458. 5-4-27

EXOTIC BABY Jaguar Rondi mountain foxes, straight from the mountains of the Yucatan. Very beautiful. 351-8102. 5-5-3

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy, 12 weeks old. Female, has shots. 353-1283. 2-4-28

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

LOST: LADIES gold Longines watch, black band, Cherry Lane Apartments area. Reward. 353-2460. 1-4-27

Personal

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

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY 5 people not afraid of a challenge and hard work.

This customer received 45 calls the first day and by 10 a.m. on the second 5 more. They made a total of 38 interviews which proves a little little want ad gets Big Results.

SORORITIES AND Fraternities. Cut down on household expenses and step up on quality with ecology in mind. Call 482-7423 for information. 5-5-3

ALWAYS OPEN. 8-5:30 p.m. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-4-27

FREE . . . A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-4-29

DON'T DROP OUT

One in eight households headed by a college graduate earns more than \$25,000 a year, but only one in 100 households headed by a high school dropout earns this amount.

For a better future check the "Help Wanted" columns of the State News Classified Ads. There are firms looking for on the job trainees, who can start you on a new career. Turn there NOW!

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

Peanuts Personal

BUNNY AND Karen: Happy Birthday big and lil sis! Janet. 1-4-27

THINKING OF someone special? Send a "Peanuts Personal" message with a Want Ad. Come in today. 347 Student Services.

Real Estate

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

Recreation

EUROPE SUMMER '71
Fly with STUDENTOURS from \$194.00
FRED SANCHEZ
355-2824

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

STUDENTS - GRADS

GOING TO EUROPE?

Check with us first.

American Union of Students can save you money on all aspects of your European travel. Contact: Becky Bigelow, 351-3393.

GOVERNOR'S GROUP

Mobile home panel asks added tenant rights, taxes

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken's Task Force on Mobile Homes has called for increased tenant rights and an increased share of local tax burdens for Michigan mobile home dwellers in a report released Monday.

The 55-page report also included recommendations to prevent racial segregation and require better safety and health standards in mobile home parks, to insure high construction standards and to improve marketing and financing of mobile homes.

"It is estimated that approximately 200,000 Michigan citizens were living in mobile homes at the start of 1971 and the number is expected to double by 1975," Richard E. Whitmer, task force chairman said.

"We believe the task force conducted the most comprehensive

study of mobile home living ever made in Michigan," he said. "It is our hope that this report will enable Gov. Milliken to recommend legislation that will, if enacted, improve the quality of life for all persons living in mobile homes in Michigan," he said.

The report called for increased tenant rights for persons living on rented lots to insure adequate health and safety conditions.

PROMOTIONS

Names omitted from faculty list

The following promotions for faculty members approved April 16 by the board of trustees were accidentally omitted from Monday's State News.

Promotions to associate professor included: Michael Jost, Plant Research Laboratory and botany and plant pathology; Jerzy Borysowicz, physics; Robert J. Sprafka, physics; Lynwood G. Clemens, zoology; Terrell W. Phenice, anthropology; Robert C. Trojanowicz, criminal justice; Stanley D. Brunn, geography; Charles Craypo, labor and industrial relations; Neil VandeVord, labor and industrial relations; Paul Abramson, political science; Edward E. Azar, political science and Computer Institute for Social Science Research; Timothy Hennessey, political science; and in psychology, Andrew M. Barclay, William D. Crano, Hiram E. Fitzgerald, John E. Hunter and Lawrence A. Messe.

Also promoted to associate professor were: Shirley E. Knapman, social work; Joseph P. Miller, social work; Herbert Karp, sociology; Reed M. Baird, American thought and language and Lyman Briggs College; Mildred B. Erickson, Academic Student Affairs and American thought and language; Philip A. Korth, American thought and language; James I. McClintock, American thought and language and Lyman Briggs College; Donald S. Gochberg, Edward D. Graham, Richard L. Greaves,

SKIERS, Save, Save, Save!

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.

Pitcher Night
410 S. Clippert off Kalamazoo
Dark & Light Beer

Tuesday Night at The Ko-Ko Bar
Pitchers are greatly reduced in price!

ATTENTION CAR OWNERS
* Complete front end repair and alignment
* Brakes * Suspension
* Wheel balancing * Steering
LISKEY'S Auto Safety Center
124 SOUTH LARCH IV 4-7346

The First Day of May Brings Something Special to HiFi Buys

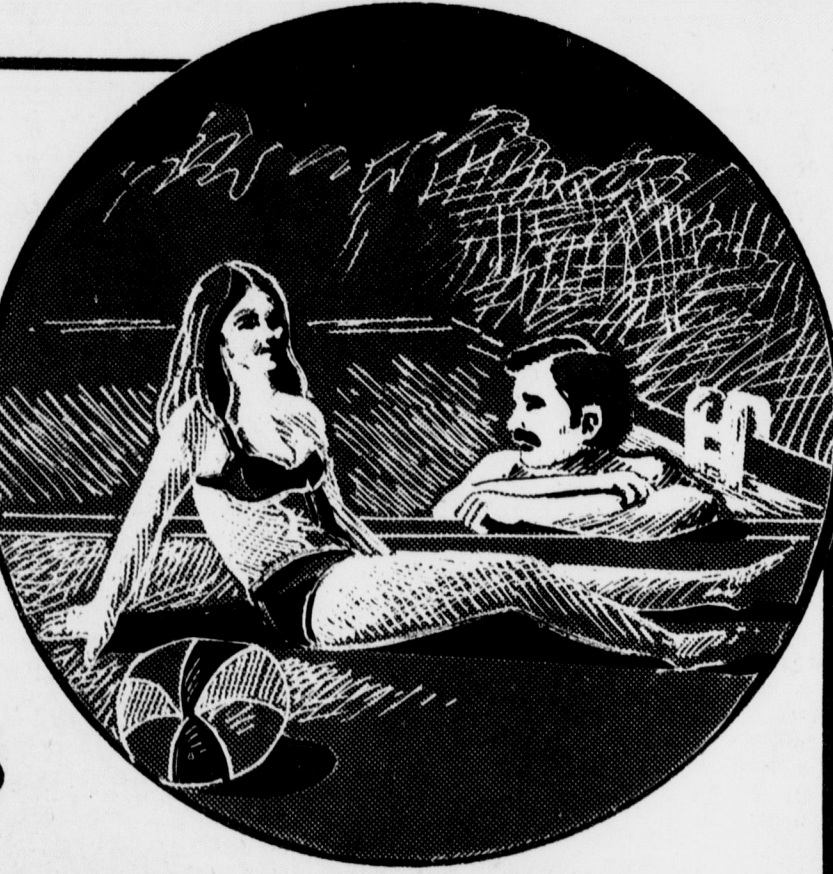
Save, Save, Save

The MSU SKI CLUB will be holding its annual SPRING ORGANIZATION MEETING, this Thursday, April 29th at 6:30 p.m. in Room 100 of the Vet Clinic. This is your opportunity to sign up for all upcoming trips with no financial loss for later cancellations. By signing up early you can save \$50 on our second annual Europe Trip, \$40 on either Steamboat Springs or Aspen, Colorado Trips, \$25 on the Boyne Week Trip, and \$7 on any Ski Week-End. There will also be a \$20 savings on our Caribbean Trip this June; new memberships for next year will be sold at a \$2 discount. Movies and slides will be shown of all the trips this past winter, as well as previews to Aruba, Curacao, and Jamaica. A Reunion Party will be held for those that went to Innsbruck and Aspen.

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND THE MEETING

Elections for next year's officers will also be held.

For further information, stop by our office at 140 MEN'S I.M., 1-3 p.m. Monday - Friday, or call John at 351-8647 or 353-5199.



MEADOWBROOK TRACE IS . . .

- * 200,000 GALLONS OF SWIMMING FUN IN YOUR OLYMPIC POOL
- * FELLOWSHIP AND RELAXATION IN YOUR CLUB ROOM, TV ROOM, AND EXERCISE ROOM.
- * SAUNAS, POOL TABLES, PING PONG, VOLLEYBALL COURTS.
- * PARTIES FOR RESIDENTS AND GUESTS.
- * READING ROOM FOR PRIVATE STUDY.
- * SUNDECKS.
- * INDIVIDUAL STORAGE AREAS.
- * MASTER COLOR TV ANTENNA.
- * 1, 2, and 3 BEDROOM LUXURY APARTMENTS.

MEADOWBROOK TRACE

To get to Meadowbrook Trace, go two miles south of Michigan State Campus on I-496. Exit west onto Jolly Road and go to corner of Dunckel Road.

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AAUP compares faculty salaries

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

Faculty members at MSU received above-average salary increases during the 1969-70 academic year in comparison to their colleagues across the nation and to faculty members at other Big Ten universities, according to a study conducted by Committee Z of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP).

The preliminary report of the committee, presented at the 57th annual meeting of the National AAUP on April 16, revealed that during the 1969-70 average academic year compensations faculty rose approximately 6.2 per cent, while the Consumer Price Index (CPI) rose by nearly 6 per cent over the relevant academic year.

"The increase in real terms thus was barely noticeable; this was, on the average, a year of standstill," the report states.

However, figures for MSU indicate the professors here received average salary increases of 7.1 per cent, associate professors received increases averaging 9.4 per cent, asst. professors salaries increased by 11.7 per cent and instructors salaries increased by 10.9 per cent.

Professors at MSU rank eighth in the Big Ten in terms of average compensation, associate professors rank sixth, assistant professors rank fourth and instructors rank second.

Average compensation increases for Big

Ten universities were 5.6 per cent, while Ivy League institutions increased their faculty salaries by 4.6 per cent.

The AAUP report states that "there is every reason to fear that real compensations in higher education will be eroded drastically."

"The intensifying financial crisis of institutions of higher education, the cutback in federal spending and the collapse of the academic market for those seeking faculty positions. All mean that it will be difficult to secure the increases in remuneration necessary to offset the effects of rapid inflation," the report reads.

The report, which is entitled "At the Brink," states that the financial crisis of institutions of higher education is the product of both long-run trends and shorter-run factors.

"It is clear that the continuing war expenditures and the troublesome inflation account for some of the shortage of federal funds; it is clear that the recession affects both private giving and state and local finances," it reads.

Part of the economic difficulties now facing the academic profession are also attributed to a shift from a sellers' market to a buyers' market. This shift in the market for faculty is attributed to a slow in the rate of increase of student enrollments and to a rising supply of new candidates for faculty positions.

Other factors cited by the study as increasing pressure on academic

compensation are demands for scarce institutional funds from other sources, such as demands for educational opportunities for minority groups and student requests for financial assistance.

"Importantly also, there are groups in the academic community who are more militant and less well paid than faculty — from teaching assistants to custodial employees — who are pressing salary claims that seem to the public at least as urgent as further faculty compensation," the report indicates.

The study states that the academic profession "inevitably faces a host of hard questions with respect to how to respond to severely limited funds."

"The choices we face are of two different kinds: First, the sorts of trade-offs the profession will choose in distributing limited resources and second, the modes of response to the pressures of financial difficulty."

Two means of coping with the financial restraints that are viewed critically by the report are increasing the student/faculty ratio and decreasing the stress on research in relation to teaching.

The report also states that the short run effects of shifting resources from more costly graduate education to undergraduate education remain unclear.

Because a great deal of inexpensive instruction is done by graduate students, "any sharp reduction in graduate student enrollments and use of teaching assistants will increase educational costs per student and thus exacerbate the pressure on the budget for faculty pay."

Another important choice facing the faculty is whether the funds available for academic salary increases should be devoted to "across the board" raises or to "merit" increases.

"Devoting all or most of the available money for compensation increases on an across-the-board basis provides no funds to retain those whose market position remains strong, and it may also serve to remove market incentives for excellence," the report said.

"On the other hand, erosion of real income can cause real hardship, and if the distribution of selective raises is made by an arbitrary or autocratic administration, it may be that conformity will prove to be the principal ingredient of merit."

The AAUP has conducted surveys of the economic status of the profession since 1958. The AAUP is presently sponsoring an intensive three-year study of the economics of the academic labor market, and the forces that shape it.

Average Compensation By Rank (Nearest Hundred)

	Prof.	Assoc.	Asst.	Instr.
Northwestern University	\$ 25,700	\$ 17,600	\$ 14,600	\$ 11,200
University of Michigan	23,800	17,500	14,400	11,000
Purdue University	23,500	17,300	13,900	9,500
Indiana University	22,900	17,000	14,400	11,900
University of Iowa	22,400	16,800	13,900	10,400
University of Minnesota	22,300	16,500	13,500	11,300
University of Illinois	22,200	16,100	13,100	10,600
Michigan State University	21,300	16,600	14,200	11,700
University of Wisconsin	21,200	15,600	13,000	10,800
Ohio State University	21,000	15,900	13,100	10,000

Source: "At the Brink," a report by Committee Z of the American Assn. of University Professors.

Average Compensation By Rank (Nearest Hundred)

	Prof.	Assoc.	Asst.	Instr.
University of Michigan	\$ 23,800	\$ 17,500	\$ 14,400	\$ 11,000
Wayne State University	22,300	17,100	13,100	9,300
Eastern Michigan University	21,700	16,600	13,600	10,800
Michigan State University	21,300	16,600	14,200	11,700
Central Michigan University	21,100	16,100	13,100	10,400
Oakland University	20,400	15,900	13,400	11,000
Michigan Technological University	19,800	16,000	13,200	10,300
Western Michigan University	19,600	15,200	12,700	9,700
University of Detroit	18,900	15,000	12,700	9,400
Northern Michigan University	18,400	15,900	13,200	10,500
Lake Superior State College	16,100	13,500	12,300	10,200
Lansing Community College	-----	15,500	13,500	11,600

Source: "At the Brink," a report by Committee Z of the American Assn. of University Professors.

Judge fines attorney until witnesses appear

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Hanrahan has not been available for comment.

Judge Power called the open court session to question the 68-year-old special prosecutor about Sears' criticizing the judge for holding a secret meeting with Sears and the jurors Thursday.

Sears told the judge that he meant no disrespect but that his interpretation of the law was that the judge had no right to order Sears or the grand jury to call specific witnesses.

Judge Power read aloud previous orders in which he told Sears and the jurors that he wanted "a full and complete investigation of the federal grand jury report and that all the witnesses who appeared before the federal grand jury would appear before the special grand jury."

Sears was picked by Judge Power in June 1970 to conduct the current special investigation.

As the special grand jury resumed its investigation of the Black Panther raid there were reports that Hanrahan had retained legal counsel in the event he testified.

Three groups who petitioned last year for the special grand jury said they would take

"whatever steps may become necessary" to assure the grand jury's findings are the result of a proper investigation.

Alexander Polikoff, counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union, said at a news conference Monday that "no judge may interfere with or frustrate the proceedings or deliberations of a grand jury."

Polikoff also said that "since the subject matter of the grand jury proceedings is the state's attorney's office, it would be wrong to grant the head of that office immunity for testifying."

Fred Hampton, 22, and Mark Clark, 21, were killed in the raid. Hanrahan has discussed the raid in appearances at a coroner's inquest and a previous county grand jury investigation.

The county grand jury indicted seven Panthers who were seized in the raid, but Hanrahan's office later dropped the charges against them.

A federal grand jury spent five months sifting through the evidence of the raid but indicted no one in its report of May 5, 1970.

The federal panel rebuked all law enforcement agencies involved and criticized the seven Panthers who were in the raided flat for refusing to appear.

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

A sense of accomplishment seemed to be the general feeling among the MSU students stopping at Ravenna, Ohio, Sunday evening on the long return trip to East Lansing following Saturday's peace march in Washington.

The Ravenna bus stop was the half-way point on the 12-hour, 800-mile bus trip for some 300 MSU students packed into six buses. The festive air and high level of expectations that characterized the bus trip to Washington Friday night was replaced with a somber reflection on the march and seemingly more small talk.

"Participating in the march was certainly worth the \$23 I paid for the bus fare," said one long-haired freshman girl, who noted that this was the first antiwar protest she had ever attended.

The girl said she was upset, however,

with the vandalism on the Washington Monument grounds that occurred during a night-long rock festival after Saturday's march. Festival-goers had spray painted the first 12 feet of the monument with slogans such as "Free Angela" and had torn apart park benches for firewood.

Another student who admitted he was a "hawk" on the war two years ago said he was pleased that the march and rally was peaceful, but said that the trashing of the Washington Monument grounds left a "bad taste" in the mouths of some.

"I think we proved to the nation and the world that we are not going to sit on our hands and ignore this God damn war," a junior girl said vehemently. The girl added that she was happy that adults — mothers, veterans, businessmen and labor union representatives — had joined students in the march.

All students interviewed said they were

thankful that no trouble erupted during the march. For a large part, the students said that the friendliness of Washington police prevented incidents of violence.

The size of the MSU contingent was estimated Saturday at about 2,500 students, faculty and local citizens. Most students felt that the police estimate of 175,000 protesters was at least half of the real size of the crowd.

Handicapped with only six buses after the seventh bus broke down about 15 miles outside Washington on the trip in, the MSU group was forced to seat students on the floor of the remaining six buses for the return journey.

Some 20 students who had either driven or hitchhiked to Washington were also allowed to ride on the bus to East Lansing as they had no other means of transportation on Sunday.

There was little or no wine drinking or joint passing on the return trip, which contrasted with the Woodstock-like mood on the trip out and during Saturday's march, rally and concert.

Hitchhikers lined the interstate highways going out of Washington on Sunday, although many had pulled out Saturday evening.

Most MSU students spent Saturday night sleeping either in Washington churches or at the Washington Monument concert. Although camping was originally allowed only at the Lincoln Memorial by the Police, there were reportedly very few people spending the night there.

A cold wind whipped Washington during the night, prompting thousands of campers at the concert to build huge fires with wood from the park benches.

One MSU group spent the night on the floor of a congressman's office. Capitol police said that during the veterans' protests the previous week, many legislators had allowed war protesters to use their office overnight for shelter.

"There were people all over at the march. It was really fantastic," one MSU student said. It was the first time in the history of antiwar protests that the Capitol building was used as a background for a rally.

"I hope Congress gets the message that people want this war to end," the student added.

One Student Mobilization Committee parade marshal was critical of the demonstration because of the students who were on a "lark."

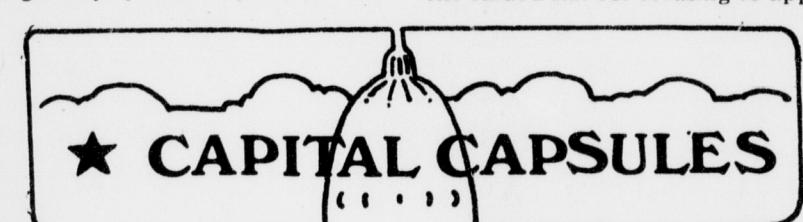
"It was like a vacation to some people but then there were many who seriously want to protest the war," he said.

"We have to carry the spirit of peace home through things like the People's Peace Treaty if the march is to be a success," he added.

The buses rolled into East Lansing around 11:30 p.m. Sunday when debarking passengers were told of an all-night peace vigil in front of the Administration Building.

"I'm too tired for that now," was the remark of one student.

Marchers voice optimism



STATE REP. EDGAR A. GEERLINGS, R-MUSKEGON, is preparing legislation that would establish an on-the-spot test to prove driving impairment due to the influence of drugs or alcohol.

"We need to help peace officers with clear laws to cover cases where a motorist is obviously impaired in his ability to drive, but alcohol is not the cause," Geerlings said Monday.

He said a test, similar to present tests for detecting alcohol, should be administered by police "on the spot."

STATE SEN. COLEMAN A. YOUNG, D-DETROIT, introduced a bill Monday to create "no-fault" insurance for state motorists.

Peace vigil

(Continued from page 1)

steps of the Administration Building, reading each of the nine points of the Peoples' Peace Treaty.

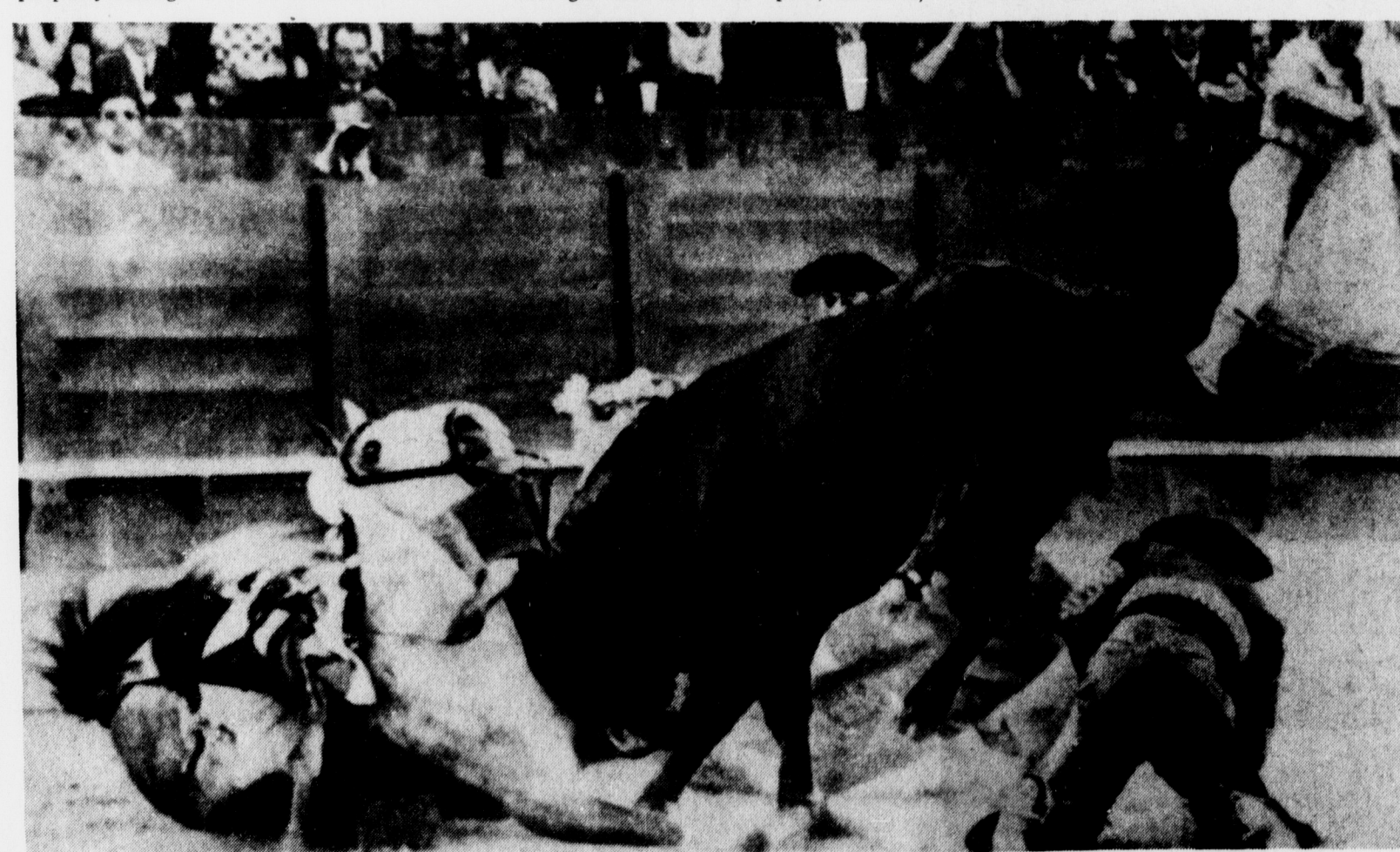
When the ninth step is reached at 3 p.m. Wednesday, the ninth resolution of the treaty will be read and the group will disperse.

Clobridge said the vigil is not a protest but rather "an affirmation of hope, an affirmation of future action for peace."

"We aren't feeling guilty for the past," Clobridge said. "We are feeling responsible for the future. Our vigil isn't antiadministration. By maintaining this vigil for 64 hours, we aren't trying to prove that we can remain alert, but rather to symbolize the alertness the peace treaty is bringing this country."

Clobridge said that he and several other members of the group plan to fast the entire period, consuming only liquids.

Dhirendra Sharma, visiting associate professor of philosophy, said he plans to propose to his class that they meet at 3 this afternoon at the site of the vigil.



Center ring collision

In a tangle of hooves, a bull upsets a horse after hitting him during the weekend horseback bullfights in Seville, Spain. The horse suffered minor injuries, and his rider, bullfighter Alvaro Domecq, lower right, escaped injury when thrown. The men behind the bull and at right are assistants running to the aid of Domecq.

AP Wirephoto

Many blacks reject American surnames

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Carter said black people changing their names to African names is one way of rebelling against the system. She says she admires the black people who have changed their name because they are showing that they have acquired the type of political consciousness that black people need to survive in this country.

"Because of the system of government in the United States and the social conditions that exist under which black people live, a newly acquired African name

is one that is accepted only on a part-time basis," Miss Carter said.

Leon Gant, Detroit senior and BU executive board member, said he has changed his name because he has not yet returned to Africa in a state of mind.

"I wouldn't criticize a black person who has decided to take an African name. I admire him because he has reached a high level of black consciousness," Gant said.

He stated that if a black person changes his name to an African name, he must live up to it by living black in all phases of his life politically as well as socially.