

Who...

...are you? — Lewis Carroll

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, April 28, 1971

Cloudy...

...and occasional showers
and thundershowers, diminishing
in the afternoon. High between
52-58.

Volume 63 Number 168

15c

Protestors

Picket local
draft boardBy DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

A demonstration by more than 150 people protesting the draft Tuesday at the Selective Service office in Lansing was peaceful despite demands by some members of the group that the building be entered forcibly.

Three people were allowed to enter the building at one time.

The demonstration, sponsored by the Lansing Area Peace Council as part of its spring offensive began at 3:15 p.m. Tuesday when more than 100 people marched from Durant Park at the corner of Washington Avenue and Saginaw Street to the draft board office, just over a mile away.

During the march the group split into two cadres of about 50 people each.

The number of demonstrators rose to more than 150 when a group from East Lansing High School arrived 30 minutes after the first brigade.

Once at the Selective Service office, a constantly moving picket line was maintained for more than an hour.

Several demonstrators were allowed inside the building. Only those with authorized permits were allowed to review files.

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T HEADQUARTERS

Group hits draft system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 150 antiwar demonstrators blocked the doors of Selective Service headquarters here Tuesday, preventing about a dozen workers from returning after lunch.

Some employees, however, climbed over the demonstrators to enter the building and were not stopped.

Police stood by watching, but two buses brought to the scene in the afternoon.

Goldwater
to close D.C.
office Thurs.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., announced Tuesday he would close his Washington office Thursday, the next day the Senate is scheduled to vote on further notice or until adequate action can be supplied for his office personnel.

Goldwater cited in a statement the demonstrators Monday in which he said antiwar demonstrators forced their way into the office, disrupted work, threw red paint on books and an Indian art object and refused to leave until staff members called the Capitol police.

"The people who forced their way in on Monday were unlawful, crude, foul-mouthed and completely irresponsible," Arizona Republican said. "I resent the use of the media referring to this kind of action as 'lobbying for peace' or having a 'sit-in' with their congressman."

The phrase "lobbying for peace" has been used generally by the news media in reports of antiwar demonstrations.

Veterans list tortures
of aides, Viet captives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Volunteer aides told an informal congressional hearing Tuesday that while serving as military interrogators they routinely used electrical telephone hookups and other drops to torture and kill prisoners.

An Army intelligence specialist said the slaying of his Chinese interpreter was ordered by a superior who said, "She was a slope anyway," meaning she was a prostitute.

The sworn testimony of five Vietnam veterans was offered before an unofficial inquiry headed by Rep. Ronald



A hand in the crowd

An antiwar protestor, among those staging a sit-in at Selective Service headquarters Tuesday, gets a handshake from one of the employees leaving the draft office for his lunch break.

AP Wirephoto

LAIRD ANNOUNCES CUT

1971 draft quota termed
smallest in seven years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Tuesday a cutback in the draft call for May and indicated total 1971 inductions will be the lowest in seven years.

Laird told a news conference the actions are possible "because of the progress we have made" in Vietnamizing the war and withdrawing U.S. troops.

Meanwhile, the Senate Armed Services Committee approved Tuesday a bill extending the draft for two more years and permitting President Nixon to end deferments for college undergraduates.

The bill, close to the version requested by the Nixon administration, is expected to face a strong fight in the Senate from Indochina war foes and advocates of an all-volunteer army seeking to limit the extension to just one year.

Consideration is expected in the Senate in about two weeks. The current draft law expires June 30.

The two-year duration is the same as voted earlier by the House. But the Senate version carries only a \$987 million increase in pay and allowances — the figure sought by the administration rather than the \$2.7 billion approved by the House.

Both versions would give the President the authority he sought to end deferments of college undergraduates.

The Senate version would make this effective with enactment of the legislation, thus permitting all students now in college to finish their undergraduate education.

The House version would make the authority retroactive to April 3, 1970, making students who entered college last fall eligible for the draft at the end of the current academic year.

The defense secretary in effect cut the May call from 15,000 by combining it with June and setting a two-month quota totaling 20,000.

This, he indicated, means that about 10,000 youths will be called up in May and another 10,000 in June.

This will be a sharp drop from the 17,000 a month draft quotas in the January-April period, totaling 68,000 men.

Projecting ahead for the rest of this year, Laird said "I would estimate the draft calls would not exceed the 10,000 figure for any month."

He hinted the calls may fall below that average and that the final draft figure for 1971 might be around 42,000. That would be some 21,500 below last year and the lowest total since the 12,500 in 1964, the year before the United States got deeply into the Vietnam war.

Laird's news conference was unannounced in advance and came amid fresh antiwar demonstrations in the capital, suggesting it might have been intended to take some of the bite out of those demonstrations.

Rogers revised U.S.,
Red China relations

LONDON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers has pledged U.S. backing for a constructive role by Red China in Asia. He indicated the United States will decide within about four weeks on how to handle the issue of Chinese representation in the United Nations.

The secretary told the opening session of a two-day conference of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Tuesday that his government welcomes Peking's overture for a new relationship.

Later, in private, he discussed the China question with Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas Hume of Britain, a country that recognized the Peking government in 1950.

Rogers gave Douglas Hume to understand Washington will make up its mind finally on the matter of Chinese representation in the United Nations within the next four weeks or so, informants said.

The issue for years has been a source of disagreement between London and Washington.

Britain wants Peking to take over China's seat from Nationalist China even though in the past it has backed American demands for a two-third General Assembly margin on the question.

The Nixon administration has displayed

readiness to support Peking's entry provided Nationalist Chinese on Formosa remain a member of the world body.

This "Two-China policy," urged again Monday by a presidential commission under Henry Cabot Lodge, is unacceptable to the Chinese Communist and the Nationalist Chinese.

China's new diplomatic posture dominated the exchanges within SEATO.

The alliance was formed by eight nations seven years ago as a shield against the real or imagined threats and thrusts from Peking. Since then things have changed.

France, no longer frightened of the Chinese, is boycotting the meeting, Pakistan, friendly to Peking, is being represented only by an observer.

Rogers hailed "the Chinese overture" for a new relationship with the United States.

"We believe that the People's Republic of China has a growing role to play in Asia," he said. "The aim of our policy is not to deny that role but to encourage it... to be a constructive rather than disruptive role."

"Our policy must be carefully and realistically implemented, taking into account the response of the People's Republic of China and other foreign policy considerations."

Court wiretap rule sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration will ask the Supreme Court to uphold its claim to wider electronic surveillance without prior court approval in the name of national security.

In the absence of a Supreme Court ruling, the administration has claimed the President and his attorney general have unlimited power to tap the telephones and bug the premises of individuals suspected of subversion, without getting a judge's permission.

Solicitor Gen. Erwin N. Griswold, the government's spokesman in the Supreme Court, announced Tuesday the Justice Dept. will appeal a lower court ruling that would restrict electronic surveillance of citizens in so-called national security cases.

Two district courts have ruled for, and two against, the government's position.

Meanwhile, the head of the Justice Dept.'s internal security division contended the government has not only a right but an obligation to gather intelligence on groups or individuals it feels are violence-prone.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert C. Mardian suggested in a speech that the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and the deaths of four students at Kent State University last year might have been averted had the government's intelligence been better.

Although Mardian's remarks dealt with all types of government surveillance, the question the government would like to see settled by the Supreme Court is limited to wiretapping.

Specifically, Griswold served notice the government will appeal the decision by the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati upholding a ruling by U.S. District Court Judge Damon J. Keith of Detroit.

In that ruling, Judge Keith maintained there is a distinction between tapping the phones of U.S. citizens suspected of

subversion and electronic surveillance of foreign spies.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, who says the Constitution gives the President an "inherent right" to use wiretaps to protect the national security, maintains there is no distinction.

By a 2-1 vote, the appeals court upheld Judge Keith's ruling, which would require advance court approval for wiretaps used in domestic national security cases. Under the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1968, the government must seek advance court permission to use a wiretap in a criminal

investigation.

In the case that was before Judge Keith, the government admitted overhearing — with no sanction by a court — conversations of Lawrence Plamondon, a member of the now defunct "White Panther Party" who is accused of bombing a CIA office.



AT ASCOT RACE

Hot pants get royal ban

LONDON (AP) — The Royal Ascot, the annual horse race for high society, okayed hot pants for women at this year's running. But then the Duke of Norfolk, the queen's uncle, heard about it and said absolutely not.

The officials of the race, held each year in mid-June, decree what people can wear in front of Queen Elizabeth II in the royal enclosure.

Ascot officials said Tuesday that hot pants for women would be all right if they were worn as part of an ensemble. This means a skirt with a slit that can go up to the hip.

But the duke, who is the queen's representative at Ascot and whose family motto is "Virtue alone is unconquerable," changed all that.

"I wish to make it abundantly clear," he said, "that the only form of ladies' trousers permitted will be suits with long trousers."

This follows Princess Anne's snub of hot pants. She said on television recently: "There are certain things that I will not do and that's the limit."

The duke's edict could not have surprised the hot pants pioneers among London's top-drawer society who habitually fill the royal enclosure during the meeting.

The avant-garde has been waging a fashion war with His Grace, Bernard Marmaduke Fitzalan Howard, Duke of Norfolk, for years.

Last year his officials turned away a deb wearing a two-piece midriff outfit with a bare midriff. Before that, the trouser suit was banned and previous fashion victims included Bermuda-length shorts.

When the Ascot officials said hot pants would be allowed this year provided they were part of an ensemble, it sounded too good to be true to the avant-garde.

Fellows deadline

The deadline for submitting applications for Presidential Fellows is Saturday. Applications are available in the President's Office.

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"I've always felt that some people serve too long in this job. I think Secretary Robert S. McNamara stayed too long."

—Secretary of Defense
Melvin R. Laird

(See story p. 1)

Korea head takes lead

President Chung Hee Park of Korea took an early lead Tuesday in his bid for a third term in an election marked by opposition charges of voting irregularities. had 459,950 votes and his chief rival, Kim Daejung of the New Democratic party, 335,113.

Encouraged by sunny spring weather, an estimated 81 per cent of the nation's 15½ million eligible voters cast their ballots at 9,401 voting stations.

India, Pakistan exchange fire

Pakistan troops crossed into India and exchanged fire with Indian security forces Tuesday in the most serious border incident between the two countries since their three-week war in 1965, official sources in Calcutta said.

The sources said the Pakistani soldiers raided an Indian village 65 miles northeast of Calcutta on the border with East Pakistan about 3:30 a.m., killed five persons, injured many others and set fire to several homes.

About five hours later, these sources added, the Pakistan army came back within 300 yards from the border and fired toward the Indian border checkpoint at Haridaspur, which many East Pakistani refugees have used to enter India in the past month.

Railpax plan challenged

U.S. District Judge Howard Corcoran will hold hearings Thursday on three challenges to various aspects of plans for the national Amtrak corporation to take over most intercity rail passenger service Saturday.

Federal court sources said Tuesday that the judge, who has been asked to settle complex disputes including issues raised by unions and organized passengers, hopes "to issue his decision Friday at the latest."

Nixon program rejected

President Nixon's special revenue-sharing program for manpower training was rejected Tuesday by the House Education and Labor Committee.

The program, one of six Nixon has proposed in addition to his \$5 billion general revenue-sharing program, was defeated on a straight party line vote, probably shelving it for the rest of the year.

The committee then approved, 23-10, a bill that would put \$2.1 billion over the next five years into a program creating public service jobs for the unemployed. Nixon vetoed a similar measure last year.

Blacks carry election weight

The 52,400 registered black voters in South Carolina's congressional 1st District, which includes Charleston, carried the weight Tuesday that could tip the political scales in a special election to fill the vacancy created by the death of Democrat Rep. L. Mendel Rivers.

A tour of the predominantly black wards in old Charleston and in the rural counties nearby indicated a heavy voter turnout from among the 154,000 voters, white and black. A check of other precincts in this district showed a moderate turnout.

Relief rolls slowed

The government's latest welfare statistics, released Tuesday, show the first significant slowing since mid-1969 in the booming expansion of relief rolls.

But the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare said it is too early to tell whether the leveling-off in January — the latest month for which statistics are available — signals a definite trend away from rapid public assistance inflation. The number of welfare recipients increased by 24 per cent during 1970.

Law takes effect today

The first federal nationwide job health and safety law goes into effect today with the Nixon administration urging voluntary compliance and labor unions demanding stiff enforcement.

The Labor Department said several hundred newly trained compliance officers will go into the field to begin supervision of the law but organized labor spokesmen said that isn't enough.

The AFL-CIO and other labor organizations said the new law is one of their greatest victories since the 1930s but union leaders said soft enforcement and lack of funds could make it meaningless despite penalties for employers who violate it.

Chicago raid dispute rekindled

CHICAGO (AP) — A standoff between a judge and a special prosecutor rekindled Tuesday the controversy surrounding a 1969 police raid in which two Black Panthers were killed.

The Dec. 4, 1969, raid was carried out by Chicago policemen assigned to State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan who was nurtured politically and slated for his office by Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Hanrahan, flanked by bodyguards, entered the special grand jury chamber as the panel reconvened for its Tuesday session.

There were published reports over the weekend that Hanrahan would be indicted.

The special prosecutor, Barnabas F. Sears, 68, continued under a \$50-an-hour, around-the-clock fine assessed Monday after he refused to call more witnesses.

Judge Joseph A. Power imposed the contempt fine after Sears said he would not comply with the order to call all the witnesses who appeared before a federal grand jury last year to testify before the special jury.

Judge Power, who convened the special panel Dec. 7, is a former law partner of Daley and was appointed to the bench by Daley.

Sears was involved a decade ago in what was perhaps the major crisis of Daley's 16 years as mayor — the 1960 police scandal. Sears was special prosecutor for that investigation which led to burglary convictions for eight policemen.

The deadlock between Sears and Power began Thursday when the judge held an unusual closed session with the grand jury and told Sears to call the witnesses that appeared before the federal jury.

Sears told newsmen about the meeting and said the judge had no authority to tell him or the jurors what witnesses to call.

Sears said he will appeal the contempt ruling. Judge Power ordered that the special jury cannot conclude and cannot return indictments until it hears all witnesses or a higher court reverses his stand.

Sunday, a neighborhood newspaper chain reported that prior to Judge Power's meeting with the jury, the panel was prepared

to charge Hanrahan and other top officials with obstructing justice.

The jury reportedly is focusing on statements made by top officials defending the raiders, rather than the conduct of the raid which led to the deaths of two Illinois Panther party leaders, Mark Clark, 22, of Peoria, and Fred Hampton, 21, of Chicago.

Seven Panthers seized in the raid were indicted by a regular county grand jury in December 1969, but Hanrahan dismissed the charges for lack of evidence five months later.

Hanrahan, a former U.S. district attorney for northern Illinois who was picked to run for the state's attorney's post by Daley in 1968, was severely criticized for his explanations after the raid and some editorials suggested he resign.

STRIKE ENDS

Lansing buses set to run

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

Bus service in Lansing may resume Monday following a wage agreement Tuesday between striking bus drivers and a newly formed Lansing transportation corporation.

The Amalgamated Transit Workers Local 1039 and the city-subsidized Metropolitan Lansing Mass Transportation Corp. agreed to a 20-cent per hour increase for drivers and

mechanics. The new contract will take effect as soon as the corporation becomes fully organized.

The agreement ended a strike which destroyed the old city bus system and left Lansing citizens without bus service for 17 weeks.

Corporation officials hope to begin bus service Monday along a skeleton route as part of a four-month experiment that combines funds from the city, the Model Cities program and

the state Bureau of Transportation.

Buses will run between the Lansing Mall and the Meridian Mall through downtown Lansing, and north and south from downtown to the Miller Road area.

Fare will be 35-cents with no discounts for students or senior citizens.

The experiment is expected to cost \$168,670. Corporation officials expect about \$117,250 to come from fares.

The difference will be subsidized by an \$8,000 grant from the city, \$16,664 from Model Cities and \$26,760 from the state transportation bureau.

As soon as the buses are made operable, about 14 will be on the roads between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m. running every 20 minutes until 6 p.m. when they will run every half hour.

Under study is a plan to reserve a special bus lane along all routes to enable faster and safer service.

Besides regular bus service, special express bus will make 15-minute runs between the malls from 6 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 6 p.m.

Corporation officials expect about 3,000 persons daily to use the buses immediately and hope to increase use to 5,000 before the end of the experiment.

"The success of the system will depend greatly on how well the people react to and use the new service," James H. Ramey, corporation president, said Tuesday.

U.S. aircraft strike trail to stem supply flow south

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy forces pressed what U.S. officials call "a cheap offensive" through a fourth day Tuesday. U.S. B52 Stratofortresses struck new

blows at the Ho Chi Minh trail and its outlets to try to stem the flow of enemy supplies into South Vietnam.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong gunners launched small

shelling attacks against six allied airfields and other bases running almost the length of South Vietnam.

For the most part, the economy bombardments — only a few men and a few rockets used for each — caused minor damage and a handful of casualties.

One rocket, however, scored a direct hit on a fuel storage tank at the sprawling U.S. air base at Da Nang, 375 miles northeast of Saigon.

The rocket ignited 35,000 gallons of jet fuel stored in the tank and the fire spread to an aviation fuel tank and threatened a half dozen others.

The fire sent smoke billowing 1,000 feet. Its heat was so intense that hundreds of U.S. airmen were forced to evacuate barracks around the tank area.

Among U.S. installations hit were Cam Ranh Air Base, 190 miles northeast of Saigon, and

Camp Eagle, headquarters of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division near Hue in the north. A spokesman said some Americans were wounded at Cam Ranh Bay but only light damage was caused at Camp Eagle.

The move would help offset a \$220,000 budget cut made by the state legislature.

David Miller of Eudora, Kan., student body president, said the

results "would be announced today at a news conference of the student senate."

The turnout during the varied, with reports from the polls ranging from light to heavy.

The proposal was advanced by the student senate, which recommended that the contribution come out of the \$24 activity fee paid by each of the 18,000 students.

E. Laurence Chalmers, chancellor, has described the referendum as a chance for students to indicate their support for the university's persons throughout the state. Student senators have said victory for the proposal would be "a vote for academics."

Some student organizations attacked the proposal on grounds it would set a precedent. They contended that the legislature would accept "yes" vote as a sign that students will be willing to be out the university in the future.

The University Daily Kansan, the student newspaper, advised students to vote against the issue.

Last year the university, this city of 5,000 were caught in turmoil that included a \$1 million fire in the KU student union, shooting deaths of two former students and curfews.

8 p.m. Room 38 in the Union

The MSU Israeli Club

presents

Professor Menachem Milson of the Department of Arabic Literature at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, who is presently on a speaking tour in the United States.

Professor Milson will speak on

"ARAB ATTITUDES
TOWARD ISRAEL"

TODAY

8 p.m.

Room 38

in the Union

Skin Divers

Sun-Worshippers

Waterskiers

Girl Watchers

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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April 28-29

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337-1681

OFF CAMPUS

1203 E. GR. RIVER

337-1631

PIZZA COUPON

50¢ OFF

ON A MEDIUM OR LARGE PIZZA

PIZZA LITTLE CAESARS

April 28-29

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ANN ARBOR
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EAST LANSING

Sale!

reg \$46. to \$50.

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Right now! Up front details on beautifully tailored all-weather coats. Natural cotton denim. 5 to 13.

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Nixon sets televised conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will hold a White House news conference on television coverage Thursday at 8 p.m.

The session in the East Room will precede the President's departure about 12 hours later for an abbreviated trip to California and the western White House. A prime purpose of the night will be to welcome back the First Marine Division — the first to return from Vietnam.

Nixon's latest news conference the White House was on March 4, but on April 16 he held a question-and-answer panel session with representatives of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and White House correspondents.

Press secretary Ronald L. Reagan gave no indication today that the President was prepared to produce any major announcements Thursday.

FROM 'U' COMMUNITY

Blood drive to net 19,000th pint

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

The 19,000th pint of blood donated by the MSU community will be collected sometime next week during the spring term drive sponsored by the Red Cross.

The drive will be held from 2 p.m. May 3 through May 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., May 7, at the Shaw Hall lower lounge and the Lansing blood region.

We're urging students to donate blood to help the Red Cross get through the low season in the Lansing region and to build up reserves," Michael J. Vincent, MSU senior and blood drive chairman, said.

He noted that MSU blood donors have supplied the Lansing Blood Region with 18,487 pints of blood over the past five years. The 513 pints will push the total to 19,000 total pints donated since 1967.

The goal of the drive is 1,000 pints. A spring term drive has netted this total since 1967.

The Red Cross advises donors to eat a light meal before donating blood. The process lasts about an hour. The liquid volume of the blood collected is replaced with 24 hours and the cells and minerals in about 10 days.

Donors and their immediate families are fully covered for their blood needs as residents of the Lansing Blood Region.

College students are considered residents. A donor and his immediate family is also covered for up to one full year or for the number of pints donated if he leaves the region.

A benefit available to donors for the first time is having their blood run through the new Red Cross auto-analyzer, which detects hepatitis and enables rare blood to be kept indefinitely for future use.

The whole blood and its fractionated plasma products are needed to aid patients in pre- and post-operative conditions, to help keep leukemia patients alive, to save infants born with heart or blood diseases, to carry accident victims through long recoveries and to be distributed as an antihemophilic factor for clinical use. All blood collected is used domestically and is not sent overseas.

when 1,397 pints were collected. Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 66 is qualified to give blood. Parental consent slips for single students under 21 are available at residence hall desks.

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The topic was peace

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit, lower left, addressed the Lansing Area Peace Council Monday night on the steps of the Capitol where the group had gathered to speak with their representatives concerning the People's Peace Treaty. State News photo by Terry Luke

Offensive enters 4th stage

By DENISE McCOURT
State News Staff Writer

The Federal Building in Lansing will be the site of today's Lansing Area Peace Council action, the fourth phase of the council's Spring Offensive.

The council is urging people to visit the Internal Revenue Service office in the Federal Building and file income tax forms listing Vietnamese war casualties as exemptions.

Tax forms for Michigan residents killed in Indochina also will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The council also plans picketing the Federal Building between 11 a.m. and noon, leafleting and street theater demonstrating between noon and 1 p.m. on the corners of Washington and Michigan Avenues and distributing war tax information to state legislators between 1 and 2 p.m.

The Spring Offensive began Monday when the group gathered at the Capitol to tell legislators that "the Indochina War has gone on too long, that it has cost too many lives, and that if it does not end soon, the

possibility of total genocide in Indochina will become a reality."

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, read the Peoples' Peace Treaty to the crowd and said he would introduce it to a joint session of the legislature.

The Peoples' Peace Treaty, circulated by peace groups across the country, is drawn up between the American people and the North Vietnamese

calling for an immediate end to the war and withdrawal of all American troops and influence in Indochina.

The lobbyists asked their representatives and senators to support a House bill introduced by Vaughn Feb. 8. Under the bill, a Michigan resident would not be required to fight in an undeclared war.

Vaughn's bill, which was sent to the Judiciary Committee but

has not yet been put on the agenda, is patterned after the one passed by the Massachusetts Legislature last year and signed into law by the governor. The courts have not yet ruled on the Massachusetts law's constitutionality.

Ann Francis, director of the peace council, called the lobby "very successful."

"It was obvious that it's been a long time since so many have

visited the Capitol supporting one issue," she said. So far Sens. Coleman A. Young, D-Detroit; Daniel S. Cooper, D-Oak Park, and Jack Faxon, D-Detroit, have supported Vaughn's bill. Many of the secretaries and aides at the Capitol also signed petitions supporting the bill, Miss Francis said.

Meeting outside the chambers with the peace lobbyists, many legislators said the war was an issue which only Congress could remedy.

Rep. Thomas G. Ford, R-Grand Rapids, told the group that Vaughn was a publicity hound who was "no more competent to set foreign policy than I am."

"We're bringing 'em home," he shouted back, "only it takes time. We can't just pick up and leave."

Most of the legislators told the lobbyists they were happy to hear from them, but were noncommittal about supporting the bill.

Judge directs jury to find My Lai defendant innocent

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A military judge directed a jury Tuesday to find Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc innocent of assaulting an unidentified prisoner after the My Lai raid in 1968. The judge let stand a charge accusing Kotouc of maiming the same prisoner by cutting off part of his finger.

The defense then opened its case and called one of 13 scheduled witnesses, including

several who testified as to Kotouc's character, before the court - martial was recessed for the day.

The judge, Col. Madison Wright, directed the jury to find Kotouc innocent of the assault after the prosecution concluded its case by a reading of a statement from the defendant.

In the statement, Kotouc denied assaulting the prisoner by cutting him on the neck. He admitted cutting off the tip of his little finger, but said it was accidental.

Kotouc, 37, of Humboldt, Neb., is the fourth soldier to be tried on criminal charges arising from the My Lai assault and its aftermath. He faces a maximum sentence of seven years imprisonment.

Capt. Norman Cooper of Southern Pines, N.C., one of three defense attorneys, had asked that both charges be thrown out, saying the government failed to prove either accusation.

Cooper argued that only one of the six government witnesses

had been able to testify about a neck cutting incident that formed the basis of the assault charge, and claimed that that witness could not say whether a knife was used.

"The government has had to rely on the accused to present the facts in its own case," Cooper said.

Maj. William Eckhardt of Starkville, Miss., the prosecutor, argued that it was only necessary to prove the prisoner was injured and that the government's witnesses testified to that fact.

Firm bans hot pants

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — This notice was placed on the bulletin board of a Nashville insurance office:

"Any of you show up wearing those hot pants will have to take 'em off the minute you walk through the front door."

CONSENT AND RELEASE FOR PERSONS UNDER TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE

(This form is required for each blood donation by a person 18 years of age or over who has not yet reached the age of legal majority as defined by the laws of the state in which he makes the blood donation, EXCEPT when such a person is a member of the Armed Forces of the United States.)

I, _____, being under the age of twenty-one (21) years, has my permission _____

to make a voluntary donation of blood to The American National Red Cross for civilian or military use in such way as The American National Red Cross deems advisable.

I release and discharge The American National Red Cross, its agents, and others connected therewith, from all claims for damages arising directly or indirectly from such blood donation.

Date _____ Signature of parent or guardian _____

Address of parent or guardian (City and State) _____

AMERICAN RED CROSS FORM 5255A (9-66)

The MSU Bible Students Association invites you to hear a forceful analysis of Evolution vs. Creation

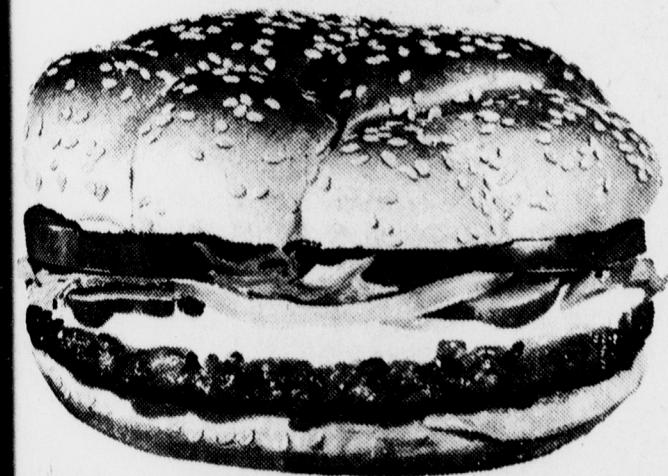
A color-slide illustrated lecture:
'Where Do We Go
From Here?'

7:30 p.m., Friday, April 30
109 Anthony Hall

SKIERS

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

Buy a BARNBUSTER and a Coke and keep the glass.



Receive a great old-fashioned fountain Coca Cola glass every time you buy a super-big, super-good Barnbuster and a large Coke.



RED BARN
There's one near you.

only...
99¢

Start today and collect your set of 6 or 8 authentic 16-oz. Coca Cola glasses.

the bagpiper

Pure romantic heroine and antebellum romance — a 'Tara's Theme' lawn dress of white cotton lace, Victorian collar and long sleeves, slim skirted with a waist-cinching band. 5-13. 54.00.

321 e. grand river, e. lansing gas light village, e. grand rapids westmain mall, kalamazoo 1200 s. university, ann arbor 218 washington, grand haven

OPEN WED. & THURS. EVE TILL 9



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advertising manager

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

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

EDITORIALS

Faculty hand-slapping right move for trustees

The rift between the board of trustees and the Dept. of Natural Science has become an open war. Last week, Manfred Engelmann, professor of natural science, wrote an open letter "strenuously" protesting the trustees' action in rehiring two asst. professors over the decision of a faculty committee.

The letter was overwhelmingly endorsed by the members of the Dept. of Natural Science Ad hoc Committee for Reappointment and Tenure for 1971.

Engelmann wrote that the board action has "perturbed and disheartened" the tenured faculty of the Dept. of Natural Science. He notes that the faculty followed all existing procedures in firing two professors last year.

That procedure, however, is exactly the archaic point that is being contested. Under current procedures, reappointment committees do not have to give reasons for not rehiring nontenured instructors. A faculty committee meets secretly, votes secretly and merely has to announce the decision — without particulars.

Wishes ignored

In his letter, Engelmann deplors that the board of trustees "has chosen to ignore majority faculty wishes . . ." His statement implies that the faculty is infallible and need not have checks upon its decisions. That concept does not seem valid, especially considering that the trustees have the constitutional obligation to supervise the University.

Apparently, there is some sentiment among faculty that the trustees should let the faculty do what they wish — even if faculty actions result in an abortion of justice. Such an abortion happened in the current case at hand: Eileen Van Tassel and Bertram Murray were not given specific reasons for dismissal. For all the public knows, dismissal could have been for the color of their eyes, or the contour of their jaws.

Whatever the reasons, the pair deserved a specific list of grievances. How else can they defend themselves?

Engelmann is correct: the Dept. of Natural Science followed established procedures when it dismissed Murray

and Van Tassel. But since it is these very procedures that are under attack, it seems spurious to stand on them as a defense for one's acitons.

No empathy

The faculty has exercised a complete lack of empathy in the Murray - Van Tassel case. Were tenured faculty members subject to dismissal without specific reasons, they might themselves be differently disposed toward such procedures.

Ah, the poor faculty. They must alone carry the cross of higher education at MSU. Waving flags of academic freedom, they charge to the ramparts to defend truth and purity from the ravages of students and trustees.

Engelmann wrote that the board action "strikes at the very heart of faculty authority to manage its own affairs." His statement presumes that firings are exclusively a faculty affair — and not also the business of students who must pay for and endure learning processes and trustees who are constitutionally responsible for them.

But even if firings were strictly a faculty affair, the faculty has abused its power in the Murray - Van Tassel case. The trustees appropriately reasserted their authority when the faculty showed itself incompetent to handle authority wisely.

Duty abandoned

Had the trustees not acted, they would have abandoned their constitutional duty.

Of course, the board is not infallible either. But in the Murray - Van Tassel case, it is the faculty who are caught on the wrong side of fair play. Engelmann wrote that the board considers its judgment more competent than the judgement of the faculty in the matter.

Sadly enough, trustees have indeed shown themselves more competent than faculty in the Murray - Van Tassel case. Trustees see injustice in firing procedures; faculty do not. Trustees have acted to correct the injustice; faculty have not.

Faculty performance in the case is sad commentary on the faculty's ability to manage its own affairs judiciously. And how utterly embarrassing for the faculty to have it known that the MSU trustees — of all groups — can be more responsive than the MSU faculty.

Billboarddammerung: 'sticking' up for signs

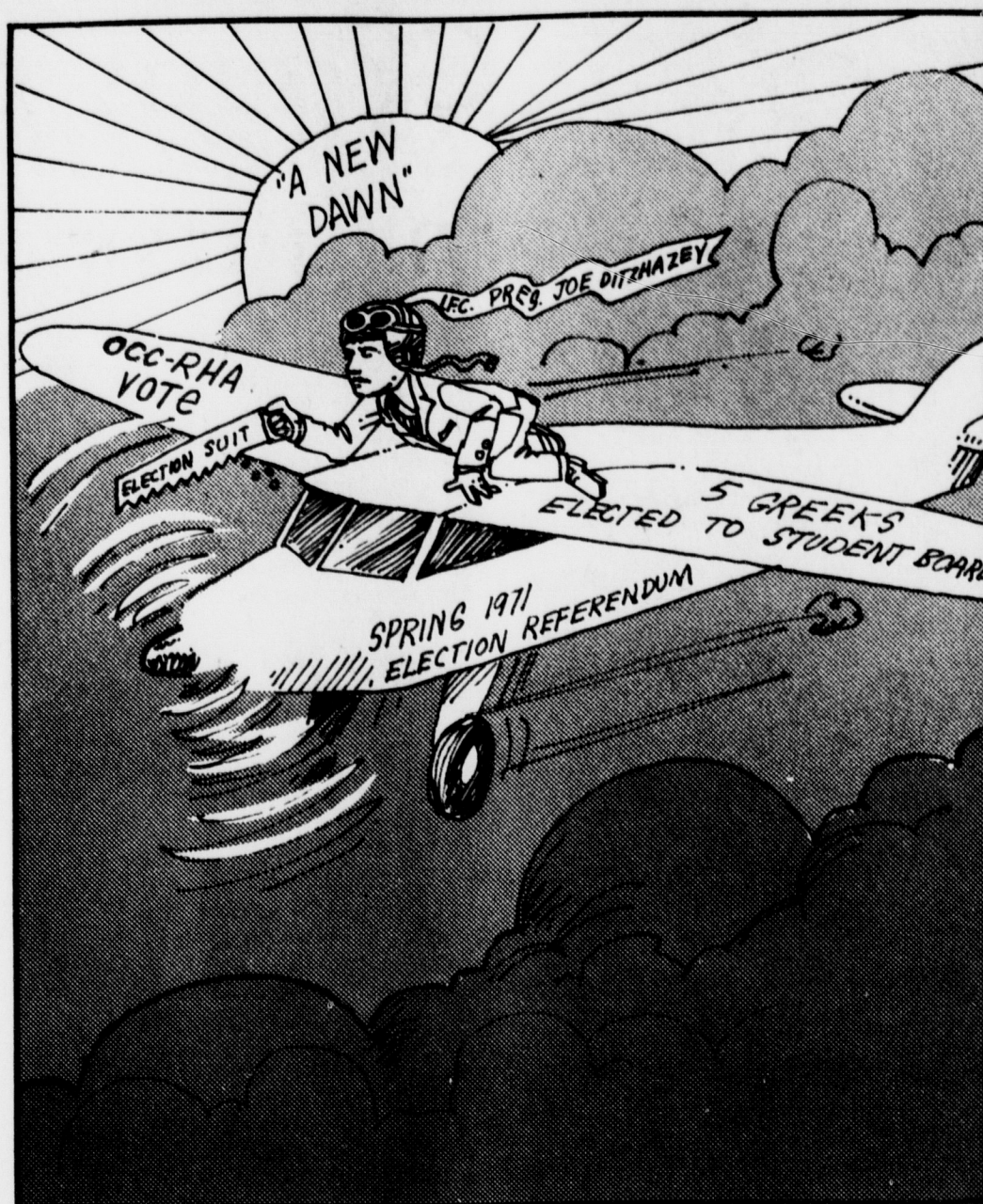
Like Vietnam before it, the great Michigan Battle of the Billboards threatens to escalate into a first-class war. Recent reports indicate that certain advertising magnates are considering boobytrapping their billboards to keep away the "buzzsaw bandits."

The present scenario apparently involved ensnaring signs in fields of Viet Cong "punji sticks" — sharpened stakes that can perforate the feet of the unwary. The fact that a "punji stick" seldom discriminates between feet of "bandits" and hikers is apparently lost on the advertising avengers.

One wonders where it all will end. When the resourceful "bandits" develop a defense for "punji sticks" will the roadsign entrepreneurs feel compelled to escalate — like barbed wire, mine fields and fire bases?

The precedent set here could have staggering ramifications. Before long the entire nation could become an armed camp, bristling with stockades around sewers, anti-aircraft guns over garbage dumps and armed convoys for oil slicks.

But then, as the aroused advertisers certainly know, extremism in the preservation of our priceless national treasures is no vice.



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

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

What are the symptoms of diabetes ("sugar")? I have the following symptoms: My eyesight has worsened in the last three months in spite of the fact that in the past 11 years my vision has been stable. I have also been craving food even after a meal. I have been drinking large amounts of water and have had periods of exhaustion and muddled thinking during the day.

You have listed a number of the cardinal signs and symptoms of untreated diabetes. You should hasten to a doctor immediately as a dangerous situation can develop if you do have diabetes. Other signs may include frequent infections, weight loss and frequent urination.

When there is a history of diabetes in one's family it is wise to be tested periodically and to be on guard for symptoms of the disease. A deficiency of insulin, a product of the pancreas necessary for utilization of sugar, causes the difficulty. The disease is treated by supplying insulin by injection, decreasing the demand for insulin by changing diet and weight loss, or by the use of drugs which change the requirement for insulin. A combination of approaches is generally used. The potential diabetic is advised to change diet and lose weight if they are overweight. With good medical care, a person with diabetes functions quite normally.

Can you tell me if picking one's nose often results in an infection or other undesirable effects?

Frequent or overly aggressive nose picking can cause minor nose bleeds. Unless gross bacterial contamination occurs, infection is quite unlikely.

Public nose picking tends to alienate people — sometimes an undesirable effect. When performed in private it does not cause blindness, craziness, loss of hair or sterility.

During the past couple of months, whenever I become sexually aroused, even the slightest bit, I experienced extreme stomach pains anywhere from a half hour after arousal until the next day.

These pains are very sharp and prolonged. What causes these pains and since I refuse to abstain what can I do about them? (This letter was written by a man.)

Prolonged sexual arousal without release can cause pain due to the swelling of the testicles. The swelling is due to vascular engorgement. Abdominal pain with sexual arousal in a man is extraordinarily rare. A urologist tells me that it is possible to have a seminal duct cyst in the abdomen because of some developmental abnormality. When the sexual apparatus becomes excited that piece of it which is still inside your belly becomes excited too but presses against a variety of structures that have a plentiful nerve supply, causing the pain. Evaluation by a urologist, including x-rays to show kidney function, would be indicated if this symptom persists.

I am planning on having another child soon and hope to nurse the baby, but have been reading lately that mother's breast milk has so much DDT in it that it could not be sold in a store. Is this true? Since DDT is stored in fat tissues can you get rid of it by dieting?

Also we eat a lot of liver, heart, etc.; is that where DDT is stored?

While it is true that trace amounts of DDT can be found in human milk (as well as in cow's milk) the amount is very small and fortunately not harmful. The presence of DDT in mother's milk has been used to dramatize the degree to which we have become poisoned by a variety of substances along with our environment. Some women have been frightened into thinking that it is dangerous to breast feed their children, but mother's milk is generally a pure product subject to fewer contaminations than cow's milk.

A faculty member who is an expert in pesticides helped with the following information: Losing weight only tends to concentrate the amount of DDT in less fat. It has no advantages in eliminating the DDT. He also indicated that organs such as liver, brain, kidneys and heart tend to contain much less DDT than other parts of the body. At least in part, this is related to the relative absence of fat in these organs.

OUR READERS' MIND

Ombudsman: fair enforcement

To the Editor:

Though I seldom react publicly to criticisms of my actions as Ombudsman, I believe that I must respond to the letter of Mr. Stan G. Thomas in the April 21 issue of the State News.

Hairy policy

To the Editor:

Last Saturday, April 17, I was denied admittance to a public roller rink (Edu) in Holt, Mich., because my hair was too long. According to the management, a male's hair must be tapered and above the collar (such illustrious people as Tarzan, Mr. William "Billy" Graham and General Custer would not be allowed to enter the roller rink). I asked a fellow who was ejecting me if a girl with long hair would be admitted, and he said yes. So, I called several legal experts and asked what I could do to stop this asinine discriminatory policy. They told me that male long-hairs are not protected by the Civil Rights Act, and that there was nothing I could do.

I just wanted to tell all men with hair over their collars that if they decide to go to Holt and partake in the "blue collar" national sport of roller skating — don't bother. Instead, go to the store and purchase a pair of skates, and skate on the sidewalks.

Thomas Kieselbach
Kent, Ohio, junior
April 20, 1971

I am sorry that he mistook my belief in a society of law for an insistence on an inflexible, even Draconian, enforcement of each letter of every law. (For law in this instance, read University regulation.) It is not the function of the Ombudsman either to enact rules or to encourage students to violate them. On the contrary, this office attempts to see that rules and regulations are administered and enforced as uniformly and fairly as possible.

Mr. Thomas violated a regulation that affects virtually every student at MSU. It was written by a joint student - faculty committee and enacted by the Academic Council. The person charged with administering this regulation has to my certain knowledge displayed much flexibility in his dealing with students. Mr. Thomas admitted that he had broken the rule, but the reasons given seemed insufficient, both to the administrator and to me, to excuse the infraction. Furthermore, there are serious discrepancies in the stories told to each of us to explain his violation.

Another function of the Ombudsman is to recommend changes in regulations or

procedures when they seem in his judgment to be causing problems to significant numbers of students or to be gravely unjust to even a few students. Since not more than six or eight students out of many thousands each year seriously question the validity or the enforcement of the regulation in question, I have not thought it necessary to request a review of the matter by the committee. I have, however, discussed the matter with those responsible for its day to day

Out now!

To the Editor:

According to your editorial (State News, April 21), more agitation is needed to accomplish the goals of the antiwar movement. Since the campaign has been going on for quite some time, the rhetoric is becoming somewhat repetitious. I would like to suggest a new slogan:

"Peace now — North Vietnamese go home!"

Ojars Upathnieks
Technical Staff TV-Broadcasting
April 22, 1971



ART BUCHWALD

Plight of America: surveyed to death?



WASHINGTON — The world will not end with a bang or a whimper. It will probably end with a poll. Americans are being polled to death at the moment and you can't leave your house without someone asking how you feel about something.

The other day I had to fly up to New York. As I adjusted my seat and got ready to snooze, the stewardess handed me a questionnaire. "Would you mind filling this out for our airline?" I looked at the questions. "Are you happy with our service?" "How many drinks did you buy?" "What is your color preference for our baggage racks?" "Why did you choose to fly this airline?"

I dutifully filled out the questionnaire and went to my hotel. After checking into the room I found a questionnaire on the nightstand.

"The management would be grateful if you will fill out the following: Did you find the room made up when you checked in? Were there enough towels in the bathroom? Wash cloths? How often do you plan to take a bath during your stay?" And so on and so forth.

I canceled my lunch so I could fill out the questionnaire honestly. After turning it

over to the manager I went out to hail a taxi. A pretty girl in a mini skirt with clipboard came up and said, "Would you answer a few questions for a survey our company is doing on New York tourism?"

"I'm very late," I pleaded. "It will only take a moment. How long have you been waiting for a taxi?"

"Just a few moments. There's one," said.

"Please, sir. I still have some questions to ask you."

"Hurry," I pleaded.

"Why did you come to New York?"

"For meetings," I said anxiously.

"Then not for pleasure?"

"Well, I'm hoping to get some pleasure, but I can't until I find out what the taxi tell me at the meetings. There goes another taxi."

She stopped me from hailing it and continued. "What irks you the most about New York City?"

"Being polled while I'm trying to hail a taxi."

"I have only 20 more questions to ask you. When you walk around New York City you look in the shop windows?" And so on and so forth.

I finally got rid of her, but there were no taxis in sight so I had to walk to my appointment. Ten blocks later I was stopped by a man with a briefcase. "I beg your pardon, but could you tell me if you think Mayor Lindsay is doing better, doing worse or holding his own in New York City?"

"I don't know. I'm a stranger here. I'm in Washington."

"Washington?" He took another peek out of his briefcase. "Do you think President Nixon is doing better, doing worse or holding his own?"

"What gives?" I asked. "First you ask me about Lindsay, then Nixon?"

"Don't tell anyone," he said. "But I'm moonlighting and working for two political pollsters at the same time."

I tried to get around him but he blocked my path. "Look, if you don't want to talk about politics, I'm also doing a survey for market research company on chocolate flavored cigars."

I started to run down the street and followed me so I sought sanctuary in church on Fifth Avenue.

The service had just finished and minister handed me a mimeographed sheet of paper which said "In order to make afternoon services more relevant we you kindly tell us whether you were emotionally involved. (B) Spiritual mobiles parked. (C) Satisfied with the number selected by our organist. (D) Did you have a good view of the altar?"

I filled it out and left. The man with the briefcase was standing in front of the church. "How about giving me your thoughts on hot pants?"

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Letter Policy

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

Contest

Friday is your last day to get into the Every - Entry - A Winner Giant Distinguished Visiting Professor and Bender Jockey Lucky Number Sweepstakes.

Pick anyone at all, figure out likely course for him to teach, write it down and send it to Lou Bender, State News, Campus.

One last example: Pontifex Pilate and Lady MacBeth (teaching) — Health, Physical Education and Recreation 101 Personal Hygiene.

Program premieres on WKAR

A 90-minute news series to be heard on WKAR-AM and FM will take an unprecedented approach to broadcast journalism when it premieres at 5 p.m. Monday.

"All Things Considered..." program originating with National Public Radio in Washington, D.C., will tackle issues of news and feature interest on a leisurely, well-documented basis.

Highlights of the first week's programming include a feature on the rise of religious themes in rock and country music, a look at the four-day week and a like resulting from this issue, and a report on the plight of domestic workers.

WKAR will air "All Things Considered..." weekdays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. A morning news program of the same style produced by the WKAR staff will be aired daily from 7 to 9 a.m.

Questions to ask:

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Recycling pollution

East Lansing City Councilman Mary Sharpe joined representatives of E-QUAL in initiating an experiment in glass recycling. A glass recycling bin is located at Lot L near the police station. The bottle to be recycled must be clean and free of metal rings.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Groups begin experiment in glass recycling, disposal

An experimental glass recycling program which may eventually be expanded throughout East Lansing was dedicated on campus Tuesday.

The program is based on the assumption that "if we don't recycle our resources we will soon run out," Ronald Granger of the Granger Construction Co., said.

Taking part in the ceremonies were Students for Environmental Quality (E-QUAL) Director Fred Moore; East Lansing Councilman Mary Sharpe; Rep. Thomas Anderson, D-Southgate, and Granger, whose company is shipping the glass to a recycling plant.

The program at present is an experiment started April 3 and located at Parking Lot L to determine whether University Village residents will grade and dispose of glass properly,

according to an E-QUAL representative.

Granger said that 150,000 pounds of glass currently are collected daily. These are sent to Owen - Illinois, a glass bottle producer in Charlotte.

The Granger Construction Co. is working with Meijer stores in the Lansing area on corrugible products, paper, cardboard and other materials to reduce pollution from incinerators, many of which have been dismantled. At present most of this is used for landfill, but eventually it is hoped that the products may be recycled, Granger said.

Contracts are being made with other stores in the area for similar programs.

Rep. Anderson said the glass recycling program actually brings glass back into use but will need wide public exposure and opinion to make it a successful adventure. He said that there were good prospects for the program.

At present Anderson has a bill in the Consumers and Agriculture Committee in the Michigan House that would require the use of returnable bottles.

Mrs. Sharpe pledged to work for whatever support could be provided by the East Lansing City Council. This would probably be limited to collection sites. She also complimented the sponsors of the program.

their work.

E-QUAL announced that the \$1,000 it had received from former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall after his visit here last spring was given to the

Greater Lansing Christian Organization Task Force on Environmental Quality. E-QUAL's programs were described as being too small for adequate use of the funds.

Special studies religious rock

"Jesus Rock," part of the news and public affairs series presented by WMSB, will be aired at 10 p.m. Sunday on Channel 10. This hour-long feature connected with the "Assignment 10" series will examine contemporary forms of religious expression.

The program will try to determine what "Jesus Rock" is, where it came from and what its message is. Examples of this type of music will include Judy Collins' "Amazing Grace," James Taylor's "Fire and Rain," Ocean's "Hand in the Hand," and "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

A look at the religious rock movement will include a visit to a local religious commune and examination of a religious street theater and multi-media religious presentations like the "Mustard Media."

The special, written, produced and directed by Jim Cash, a WMSB producer, will experiment with special efforts dealing with electronic feedback. The effects will correspond with the music, according to Cash, similar in effect to a light show. A ghost like effect of a person nailed to a cross was achieved with this electronic feedback, Cash said.

Appearing in the special are Rev. Orin Smith of People's Church, Rev. Alden Burns of University Methodist Church, Rev. William Mielke of the Dept. of Religion and Barney White of the State News.

Programs appearing weekly in the "Assignment 10" series will deal with issues of local concern or national issues pertaining to the community.

Mercury danger declines

Because of pressures from environmentalists and the government in the past year, one of the major sources of mercury contamination have been halted, identified or moved, according to an MSU chemist.

But there's still work to be done. Now we have to take a long

hard look at the indirect sources of mercury contamination," Frank M. D'Itri of the Institute of Water Research told the 75th annual meeting of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts and Letters.

He noted that mercury is found in many industrial and consumer products such as paints, pharmaceuticals, paper

products, fluorescent lamps and batteries.

"The indiscriminate disposal of these products by an uninformed population," he said, "represents an important environmental mercury contamination route into the nation's rivers, streams and lakes."

Sewage treatment plants serve

to collect much of this mercury. D'Itri estimated that the plants can discharge between 400 and 800 pounds of mercury per million population per year in an urban environment.

At the East Lansing sewage plant near the University he found the raw sewage entering contained 20 parts per billion mercury and the effluent contained only one or two parts per billion. But the activated sludge remaining in the plant had 25 parts per million mercury; that is, the mercury has been concentrated a thousand times.

If the sludge is eventually incinerated as in East Lansing, he said, the mercury escapes into the atmosphere. Sludge from sewage plants sometimes is used as a soil conditioner.

POLICE BRIEFS

A 16-YEAR-OLD Lansing was apprehended at about 10 p.m. Monday in parking lot after MSU police received a complaint from two persons that their tape decks with a total estimated value of \$146 were stolen from their automobiles parked there.

Police said the boy, who was aged over to his parents, will be petitioned to Probate Court. The suspect in the incident is being investigated.

Damage to the two vehicles, estimated at \$50 and \$10, occurred when the suspects used their way into the automobiles.

NO OTHER THEFTS from vehicles parked in Lot L and Lot M in which thieves stole a steering wheel and a shift shaft, with a total estimated value of \$195, occurred Monday by police. Police said an estimated \$5 in damage occurred when a vent of one automobile was opened to unscrew the steering wheel and gear shift. No damage was reported in the incident.

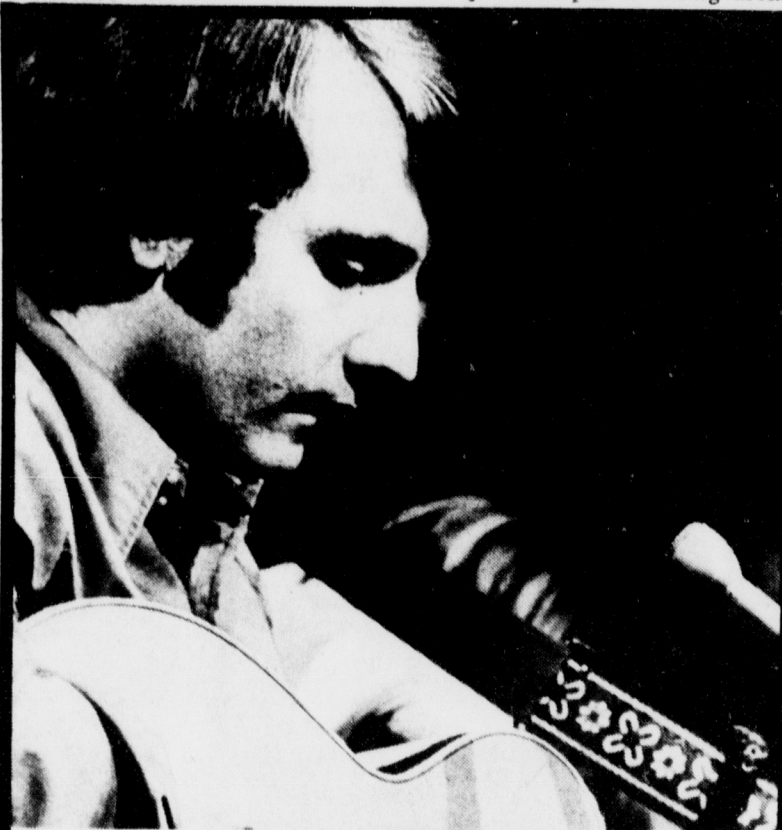
AN ESTIMATED \$475 in damages occurred sometime between Friday and Tuesday when someone used what police said was a sharp instrument to cut square pieces from the glass of movie screens in four areas in Berkey Hall.

physical plant employee

reported the incident to police, who said the building and rooms were probably open at the time of the incidents.

A SLIDE PROJECTOR AND

A SLIDE TRAY, a coat, a raincoat and a scarf, with a total estimated value of \$228, were reported missing Monday when owners left the items unattended in open campus building areas.



GENE COTTON

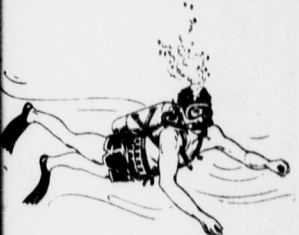
Folk recording artist,
FREE Concert TONIGHT
East Wilson Lounge 7 p.m.
West Shaw Lounge 9 p.m.

Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ

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 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

There are still a few openings for the Memorial Week-End Canoe Trip. Movies of this and other trips of last year will be shown.

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.

\$1.00 cheap

SUPER SUNDAY

\$1.00 cheap

Domino's Dollar Deal

May 2, 1971 4:PM-1:AM Sunday

Domino's at Trowbridge

Your old slacks or jeans
regardless of condition
are worth

\$2

TRADE-IN
ALLOWANCE TOWARDS
PURCHASE OF
A NEW PAIR OF
SPRING SLACKS

during

the tog shop Spring slack

*TRADE-IN-ALLOWANCE

SALE

NOTE: ONE TRADE-IN PER SALE

Tog Shop
East Lansing

Next to Campus Theatre

OPEN WED. EVENING

* FAIR TRADED SLACKS -
INCLUDING DENIM JEANS NOT INCLUDED

Bureau reports volunteer needs

The following volunteer opportunities are available for University students. Interested students should contact the Volunteer Bureau for additional information.

Hubbard Information Center needs help in collecting, filing and giving out information when people call in with questions. Hours are flexible and no transportation is necessary (on campus).

Volunteers committed to social change are needed to help put together an up-to-date bibliography in educational reform. Typing skill is needed. No car is necessary (on campus).

YWCA needs volunteers any weekday afternoon to help set up a crafts program for sixth grade girls at East Waverly School. A car is needed.

People's Learning Center in Lansing needs volunteers to work with high school drop-outs — teaching, counseling and recruiting students. A car is needed.

The American Red Cross needs people to be on call to provide food, clothing, shelter, etc., in case of emergencies. A car is needed.

A volunteer is needed to do light housework and meal preparations for elderly couple. He is lame; she is blind and bedridden. A car is needed (Lansing).

An RHA Presentation

The most electrifying ritual ever seen!



RICHARD HARRIS
as "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE
A CINEMA CENTER FILMS PRESENTATION

beyond the age of innocence... into the age of awareness



medium cool

technicolor/a paramount picture

COMING THIS WEEKEND

CINE SERIES Presents —



SUNSET BOULEVARD
WILLIAM HOLDEN GLORIA SWANSON ERICH VON STROHEIM

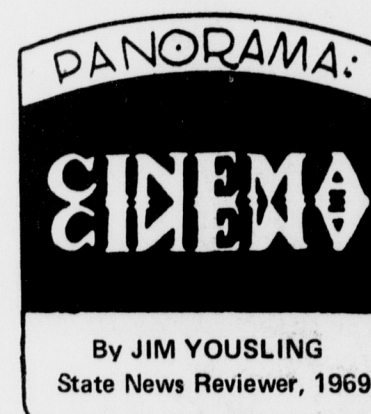
Wed. Room 104B Shown at 7 & 9:15 \$100 ID's plus Buck Rogers Chapter 7
Thurs. Wells

A crumbling, grotesque mansion lies hidden in an old section of Hollywood. Inside, an aging woman turns to her kept man and cries, "We didn't need dialogue. We had faces!"

One of the cinema's most memorable moments, this scene is also one of many profound statements which make up Billy Wilder's "Sunset Boulevard." Part horror story, part psychological thriller, part comedy and part documentary, this masterpiece not only gives a nostalgic portrait of the decline of silent film stars, but unflinchingly documents the distortions of Hollywood's dream factories as well.

Basically the film deals with Norma Desmond, a former queen of the silent era who, in middle age, remains insanely convinced of her stardom, her beauty and her wealth. In Norma Desmond, Gloria Swanson (who was a silent star herself) found her greatest role, infusing her bizarre character with a conviction that makes Bette Davis' Baby Jane look like mere showing off.

Director Billy Wilder knew that Miss Swanson understood Norma



By JIM YOUSLING
State News Reviewer, 1969

Desmond's haunted lunacies, but he went much further than that. He patterned his plot after "Queen Kelly," the unfinished film which concluded Miss Swanson's silent career, and then hired the director of that film Erick von Stroheim, to play Norma Desmond's ex-husband and director, who has since been reduced to the role of her servant, looking on as she draws a young gigolo (William Holden) into her web.

And Wilder did not stop there. An actual segment of "Queen Kelly" is used as an example of Norma Desmond's work. Norma's old friends include people like Buster Keaton, Cecil B. DeMille and Hedda Hopper,



Gimme music

Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones star in "Gimme Shelter," a film filled with people and music, currently being shown at the State Theater.

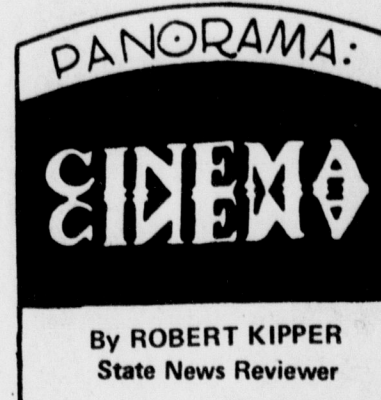
'Shelter' spotlights Stones, ugly violence at Altamont

"Woodstock" showed a rock festival as seen through rose-colored lenses with cameras that found only beauty and harmony amid the crowds and chaos. "Gimme Shelter" examines the chaos a little closer, to discover the violence that can lurk and explode in the confusion of a rock festival.

The Woodstock festival was a model to romanticize and emulate, a huge rock event unmarred by violence. It was a smashing display of peaceful tolerance for the rock culture to pride itself on and glorify via the media at its disposal: movies, records and magazines.

Woodstock came to be considered more than just an isolated event. It became a defense of a generation's life style and evidence that young people can be gentle and loving even when placed in the impossible conditions of a major rock festival.

The Woodstock myth grew and was supported by each following rock fest, save one.



By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

That one, the free concert at San Francisco's Altamont Raceway in 1969, shattered the myth. Four were killed in a violent clash that broke out between members of the Hell's Angels and those in the crowd.

The Angels were there to keep the crowds from the stage and the performers. When the performers appeared on stage the crowd groped forward. The Angels took their assignment seriously — too seriously.

Amid the mass hysteria and excitement of the festival, no

one knew what went wrong or why or who was to blame. All that was apparent were the ugly statistics of deaths and beatings. Altamont tarnished the Woodstock myth just as it was growing beyond the bounds of reason.

The trouble at Altamont is only the climax of "Gimme Shelter," a documentary that leads up to it by casually following the Rolling Stones as their U.S. tour moved its way to Altamont.

For awhile "Gimme Shelter" seems to be for the Stones what "Let it Be" was for the Beatles: a casual look at the men and their music in performance and private discussion.

Like "Let it Be," the performing segments of "Gimme Shelter" are the best. Mick Jagger, the Stones' lead singer, dominates one's attention throughout.

Prancing on stage, dressed in long scarves and ruffles, rolling his eyes, tossing his hair and waving his arms, Jagger is the

vision of what a rock superstar should be. He is a showman and an artist. He teases the crowd, inciting their hysteria at one moment, stepping back from the in fear and admiration the next.

Eventually, "Gimme Shelter" finds its way to Altamont. A daylight attack on one member of the Jefferson Airplane foreshadowed things to come that night when the Stones would appear before the 300,000 people that gathered at Altamont.

The Stones came on stage and began "Sympathy for the Devil." Suddenly, fighting started in the crowd in front of the stage. The music stopped. Jagger pleaded for nonviolence. The music resumed with the conclusion of each number inciting more outbreaks in the audience.

Finally, with the appearance of a gun and the flashing of a knife, the film's coverage of Altamont comes to a close. A fatal stabbing is recorded and replayed in slow motion to expose the details that confuse and excitement covered up.

"Gimme Shelter" is an interesting film partly because of craft and partly because of circumstance. One gets the impression that the film was planned merely as a close-up of the Stones and became more by accident.

Thanks to Jagger, "Gimme Shelter" is stunning at times. Because of the grim happenings at Altamont, "Gimme Shelter" finds importance it might otherwise have lacked.

Mental health goals cited

Michigan has no "untreatable" mentally ill or mentally retarded people, the director of the state's Dept. of Mental Health told nearly 300 doctors and laymen in mental health Tuesday at MSU.

E. Gordon Yudashkin said there are persons in the state whose mental problems are incurable but not untreatable.

"What confuses the issue is that sometimes we are not very realistic about establishing the

treatment goal," Yudashkin said in remarks at the opening session of the third annual Spring Mental Health Meeting.

He pointed to two examples — the brain-damaged patient and the extremely infirm patient — where more realism is needed. With the brain-damaged patient, he said it "is unrealistic to establish a treatment goal of eliminating all deficiencies in mental functioning."

"It is realistic to set a goal of functioning at maximum level," he said.

The severely ill patient can be treated to sit up, eat and survive, he said, but "if the goal is to

USSR claims most cast iron

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union has become the world's largest producer of cast iron, the official news agency Tass reported. Tass said production in 1970 was 85.9 million tons, compared with 84.5 million tons in the United States.

make the person frisky, he's untreatable."

While the state is dedicated to the idea that no one is too sick for treatment, this does not necessarily imply that the state institution is the best place for everyone, he said.

"State hospital programs are not necessarily as appropriate to the needs of mentally ill offenders, drug addicts and alcoholics as certain nonhospital programs," he said. "Certainly the traditional psychiatric setting is not the best place for them."

hospitals for the criminal offenders.

Mental health professionals must be careful not to smother or usurp programs staged in nonpsychiatric settings, he said.

"Our cooperation can help them become even more successful."

Group honored by organizations

He said that Alcoholics Anonymous and Synanon are as adequate or even more adequate than state programs for alcoholics and drug addicts. Prison settings, with psychiatric treatment facilities, he added, are often better than mental

Homer Higbee, president of the National Assn. for Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) and asst. dean of International Programs and Studies, accepted a major award for NAFSA in New York City last week.

NAFSA was honored by the

Institute for International Education and the Reader Digest Foundation for "outstanding contributions to the development of international understanding through creative and practical support of educational, cultural and technical exchange programs."

The award are presented annually to an individual, educational institution, a private organization, a community corporation.

Last year President Whitman accepted the award which was presented to MSU as a year Stanford University received that award.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

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"George Seaton has scripted and directed a sure-fire hit!" Dorothy Manners, L.A. Herald-Examiner

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BRUTAL VIOLENCE
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Starring **ROSS KANANZA • SHARON MAHON • RIDGELY ABELE**
Directed By **BRAD F. GRINTER** Produced By **BRAD F. GRINTER AND CHARLES G. WARD**
Distributed By **GOLDSTONE FILM ENTERPRISES, INC.**

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2nd Hit "Hells Belles" at 8 p.m.
3rd Hit "She Devil on Wheels" at 11:30

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JULIETTE de SADE
HAYEN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES PRESENTS
EASTMANCOLOR

Plus . . . **"Homer"**
The Rebellion begins at home.

Benefit set to finance programs

A "Crystal Blue Excursion" weekend to raise money for disadvantaged children and prenatal care facilities will begin 10 p.m. Friday with a cabaret at Holmes Hall. Admission is \$1. The weekend, sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma fraternity and Phi Beta Sorority, will also include a formal, semiformal ball 10 p.m. Saturday in the Motor Lodge on I-496 and a picnic at 2 p.m. Sunday at East Lansing Park on Saginaw Road. Zeta Phi Beta is involved in a program which provides pre and prenatal care facilities in operation with the March of Dimes. Phi Beta Sigma sponsors a brother program in the Lansing area, working with boys between the ages of 9 and 11. This program includes black story classes and tutorial projects. The Afro-Armados will be featured band at both the cabaret and the ball. There will be no admission charge to either ball or the picnic.



Keep it dry

The plastic tote bags obtained from bookstores have a variety of uses. One student uses a bag to keep the seat of his bike parked in front of the Student Services Building dry during bad weather.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

MSU drama group attempts new form of communication

By PAUL D. LEY

All the world is a stage to the MSU drama troupe, a two-year MSU drama troupe that has formed around the country parks, on campuses and, sure enough, street corners. Created by MSU theater students, the society appeared on campus during the Alternative Life Styles Festival, gave its first performances at U, and later in Washington, during the 1969 antiwar demonstration. The Streetcorner Society does sketches on topics of social interest. The group's performance at the festival included sketches such as "Draft Consequences," a satire on Selective Service System, "The Women's Play," a satire on the role of women in contemporary society. The members also have an extensive repertoire of songs, such as "Ricky Dicky," which is sung to the tune of the Mickey Mouse theme song. The society's productions are informal, with most of the actors dressed in black jeans and black knit shirts. The cast's props are covered with a greasy substance called "clowr," with black lines painted on it in the form of a peace symbol. The troupe uses few props, but its orchestra includes

guitars, kazoo, a banjo and a snare drum. "The goal of the society's performances is to get people thinking about important social issues, such as the war, ecology and women's liberation," Eric R. Tull, a one-year veteran of the troupe, said.

"The group is trying to introduce a new form of communication, to bring the theater to the public," Tull a former MSU theater student, said.

Connie Ruffner, Kittinging, Pa., junior, said the society's type of production is better than conventional theater because it reaches people more effectively. Miss Ruffner said the society's performances are inexpensive since there are few props or technical requirements.

"The closeness of the performers to the audience removes many of the barriers of conventional theater," she said.

Dana Charette, Ferndale junior, is one of three remaining original members of the Streetcorner Society. Charette, a Vietnam veteran, joined the group to find a mechanism to protest against the war. He said the main idea behind the group's shows is "to get people turned

on to all the issues."

"We perform an important function by making people aware of the problems, and by inducing them to join in collective efforts for social change," Charette said.

Currently the group consists of 15 members, seven of whom are MSU students. It has made four eastern tours, performing in Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore. The troupe also was invited to perform last summer in Wayne, Pa.

"Through traveling and working together the group has evolved into a closely knit circle of friends," Tull said. Currently four members of the group live together in a house at 218 River St., and the group is now looking for a house where the whole cast can live this summer. The society is planning a six-week summer tour to Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Boston, New York and Philadelphia. Plans for the future include a streetcorner production of "Romeo and Juliet."

Maybe Stevie is terrific

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

Maybe it was because several of his former classmates from the Michigan School for the Blind were in the audience. Maybe he was proud of and elated over the fact that Monday was his 21st birthday. Maybe he was honored to be doing a benefit for the Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund.

Or maybe Stevie Wonder always puts on a show like that, a constant geyser of power, warmth, humility and pride. Maybe he always gets off on the drums, organ and harp like he did Monday night.

Maybe he always sings the same songs night after night with the same enthusiasm as the first time he rehearsed them.

Maybe it takes a blind man to first find the precious beauty of sound and then convey this beauty to others.

Stevie Wonder's concert Monday night was the best show on this campus in the four years I've been here — the best — produced, the best — directed, the best — choreographed and

one of the best — performed.

From the opening bars of "For Once in My Life" to the closing notes of "Signed, Sealed, Delivered," his concert was professional entertainment at its best.

Not to put down ASMSU, but it took Berry Gordy's glittering masters to put on a near-perfect show.

Stevie Wonder was just that, a seasoned veteran of 10 years in show business, an artist with every move practiced to

perfection, the center of a show working within a paradigm created by people who know how to entertain, to put on a show, to please an audience.

To anyone who has heard his records, seen his appearances on television and read the coast-to-coast rave reviews of his night club act, his concert should have come as no surprise.

But it did, and I guess that's the magic of Stevie Wonder.

Of a decidedly lesser caliber

but equally exciting was the "warm-up" show, an enormously talented display of some of this area's best young talent.

While Uhuru and two stunningly beautiful female vocalists were a pleasure to watch and listen to, the show-stoppers were the Montclairs, four kids just out of Lansing Sexton High School.

Together as a group for three

years, the three guys and a girl were extraordinary considering their lack of professional training and experience. While of only average musical ability (as compared to giants such as the Temptations or Four Tops), their spontaneous enthusiasm more than compensated for any deficiency of musical expertise. As an unsolicited suggestion, the next time you need a group for a dance, mixer or concert, give 'em a call; you won't be disappointed.

BY ENGLISH DEPT.

Literature meet planned

New York drama critics will headline the Dept. of English's "Conference on Modern Literature" at Kellogg Center auditorium Friday and Saturday.

This year the conference will focus on contemporary drama and the viability of the new theater as literature.

Highlighting the conference will be an appearance by John Lahr, author of "Notes on a Cowardly Lion," the biography of his father, actor Bert Lahr.

A troupe of MSU players will present a scene from "What the Butler Saw," by contemporary British playwright Joe Orton. Lahr is currently working on a biography of Orton. He is also a drama critic for the Village Voice and the Evergreen Review and a literary adviser to the Lincoln Center Theater.

Thomas Whitaker and Harold Clurman will also speak Friday. Whitaker is a professor of English at the University of Iowa and the author of critical studies on Yeats and Williams.

Clurman, founder of the pioneering Group Theater in 1931, is a drama critic for The Nation and a frequent contributor to The New York Times. He has written three books on theater and directed on the New York stage for 40 years.

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Wed. Twi-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 5:30-6:00

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20th Century-Fox presents
ELLIOTT GOULD DONALD SUTHERLAND ALAN ARKIN
Introducing MARCIA RODD Also Starring VINCENT GARDENIA ELIZABETH WILSON JON KORKES
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Color by DE LUXE

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TONIGHT AT:
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MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES
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Breathes Life Into
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HARRY SALTZMAN PRESENTS AN ORSON WELLES FILM
RELEASED BY PEPPER CORN WORMSEY, INC. FILM ENTERPRISES
Wed., - Thurs., May 29 & 30 - 7:30 p.m.
Fairchild Theatre
Admission \$1.00

TONIGHT 100 VET CLINIC
Beal Film Group presents Tonight thru Saturday
a Grove Press film
Bourgeois society still tries hypocritically to deny the facts of physical love. As a result, most people live in a more or less permanent state of sexual frustration. No wonder, then, that such frustration should frequently find expression in acts of hostility and aggression... or in such sex substitutes as alcoholism... and drug addiction... as well as in a formal obsession with sex... antisocial attitudes, an unrealistic code of ethics, prejudice, and ignorance have led to censorship and the enactment of antiquated, ridiculous and inhumane sex laws... This film is opposed to all interference by the state, with the private sex of the citizens... and unequivocally pleads for...
RATED X
A film by
Drs. Phyllis and Eberhard Kronhausen.
Freedom to Love
MSU ID or 21 \$1.50 (and worth it) 7:30, 8:40, 10:20
Drs. Kronhausen are Paris based psychotherapists specializing in working with teenaged and young adult schizophrenics. This film includes case histories, excerpts from GEESE, WORD PLAY and THE BEARD, and exhibition of Erotic Art which U.S. customs refused to let enter this country, interviews with John Trevelyan (Secretary of the British Board of Censors), Hugh M. Hefner, Kenneth Tynan and others. It opened in New York last June at \$5.00 admission and played Detroit a little over a month ago.
NEXT WEEK: DENNIS HOPPER in "The American Dreamer"

Triple T project involves educators in area schools

The Triple T program (Training for Teachers of Teachers) of the College of Education and Lansing School District is recruiting educators for fall, 1971.

Begun this year, Triple T involves MSU faculty members in community school teaching to help them revamp University education courses, particularly methods courses.

Coordinator Joseph Valenti said the program was so successful that it would be

expanded in fall to include both elementary and secondary schools and would receive federal funding for its third year of operation.

"Through Triple T, professors and doctoral candidates can teach in a school and then bring this current experience to students in education courses," Valenti said.

"In the past too much of teacher education was based on a lack of experience," he said.

"Classes were taught by theory, not practice."

Professors in the Triple T program are paid full salary while doctoral fellows are paid a yearly income of \$3,500 plus an allowance for dependents. Special arrangements can be made for doctoral students to earn graduate credit while serving an internship on the project.

Valenti said that although positions in elementary teaching have been filled for next year, opportunities are available in secondary education.

Prospective candidates should contact Robert Hatfield, associate professor of teacher education, in 253 Erickson Hall for more information.



Dated scoop

A hood scoop on a 1971 Ford Mustang wouldn't surprise anyone but the 429 "Boss" on this pickup truck in front of Snyder Hall is something you don't see every day.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

Committee urges faculty affiliation

The University Steering Committee will recommend to the Elected Faculty Council that the MSU faculty consider affiliation with the Assn. of Michigan College Faculty, Thomas H. Greer, steering committee secretary, said Tuesday.

"We are the only major university in the state that is not a member at the present time," Greer said.

Faculty at 13 colleges, including the University of Michigan and Wayne State University are now members of the association, which originally started as a lobby for faculty of Michigan's teachers colleges.

The group does not represent institutions, but instead the faculty of the colleges, Greer noted.

The association has three regular meetings each year where members review education problems and budgeting at the state level, which provides a different perspective than that offered by other faculty associations, Greer said.

Although the group has a constitution, it has no power. However, it can pass resolutions.

The difference of this group and the American Assn. on University Professors (AAUP) is that the Assn. of Michigan College Faculty represents the faculty bodies.

Greer said the steering committee would send a letter to the Elected Faculty Council this spring, but that the council probably wouldn't act on the recommendation until fall.

"Just as a communication channel it can be useful," Greer said.

School may face cut in funds

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Federal funding of social work education at MSU could be cut by 75 per cent within the next few years, Gwen Andrew, director of the School of Social Work, warned this week.

Miss Andrew said the 1971-72 federal budget now being considered by Congress would cut social work education funding by \$19.1 million, from

the current level of \$39.6 million to \$20.5 million next year.

In Michigan, the proposed cuts would probably affect some 23 faculty positions at the four colleges that teach social work education. The University of Michigan, Western Michigan University, Wayne State University and MSU are concerned about losing some \$830,000 in federal funding, she said.

"Forty-five student stipends for the next year are also affected at the four schools," Miss Andrew said.

"We probably have close to 90 per cent of our graduate students on some sort of financial support from the federal government," she added.

"I can't make an estimate of the cuts we would need to make for next year, but it is conceivable the MSU funding could be cut in half," she said.

The funding of social work education by the federal government is mostly in the form of \$2,000 to \$2,500 student stipends each year plus tuition, and in grants and awards to faculty members.

Almost all of the funding comes out of the U.S. Dept. of

Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

Cuts in one HEW division, the Social Rehabilitation Services, which funds much social work education, are now planned to reach 63 per cent, dropping from \$11,420,000 in 1970-71 to \$4,255,000 in 1971-72.

Although the new budget does not go into effect until July 1, 1971, efforts are being made by leaders of social work education to either reverse cutback decisions or to redirect funds still available.

"The whole idea of science and higher education seems to be up for retrenchment by the federal government," Miss Andrew noted.

"There has been some talk about such drastic cuts of some kind for the last two years and we have had some minor five per cent cuts over the last four years.

"But the idea of cutting entire programs is a new approach," she said.

Miss Andrew said that the School of Social Work was "in

limbo now" and that answers to their questions about the cutbacks were just beginning to come in.

"Two grants have been awarded so far and we hope to know by mid-May pretty well with regard to most grants," she said.

The idea of cutting back higher education support seems tied to President Nixon's pushing of loans for graduate students rather than stipends.

"Programs such as social work education have been on for

a long time. They were always initially set up with the expectations that the University would take over after awhile. But now state support is very hard to get," Miss Andrew said.

Minority group work and medical training would be the areas affected by some of the cuts, she noted.

The faculty cuts at MSU would range from one to four but there is no definite indication of just how much the cut can be blocked at the time, she said.

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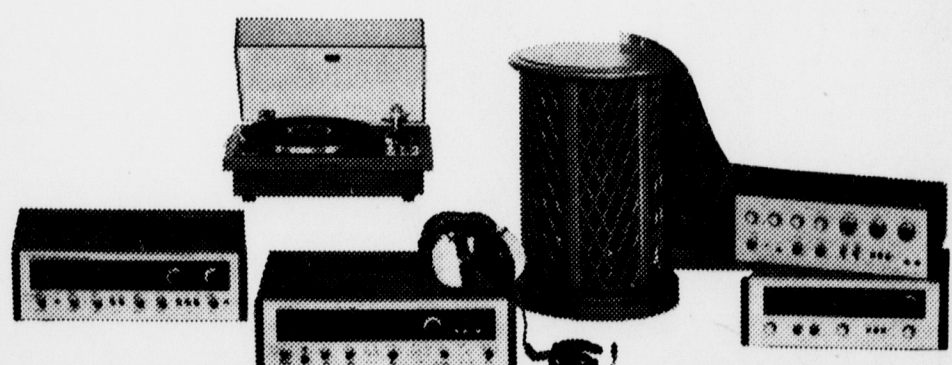
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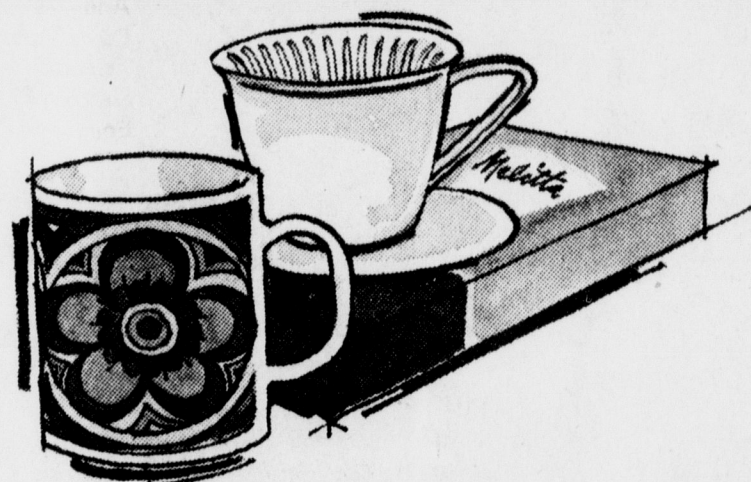
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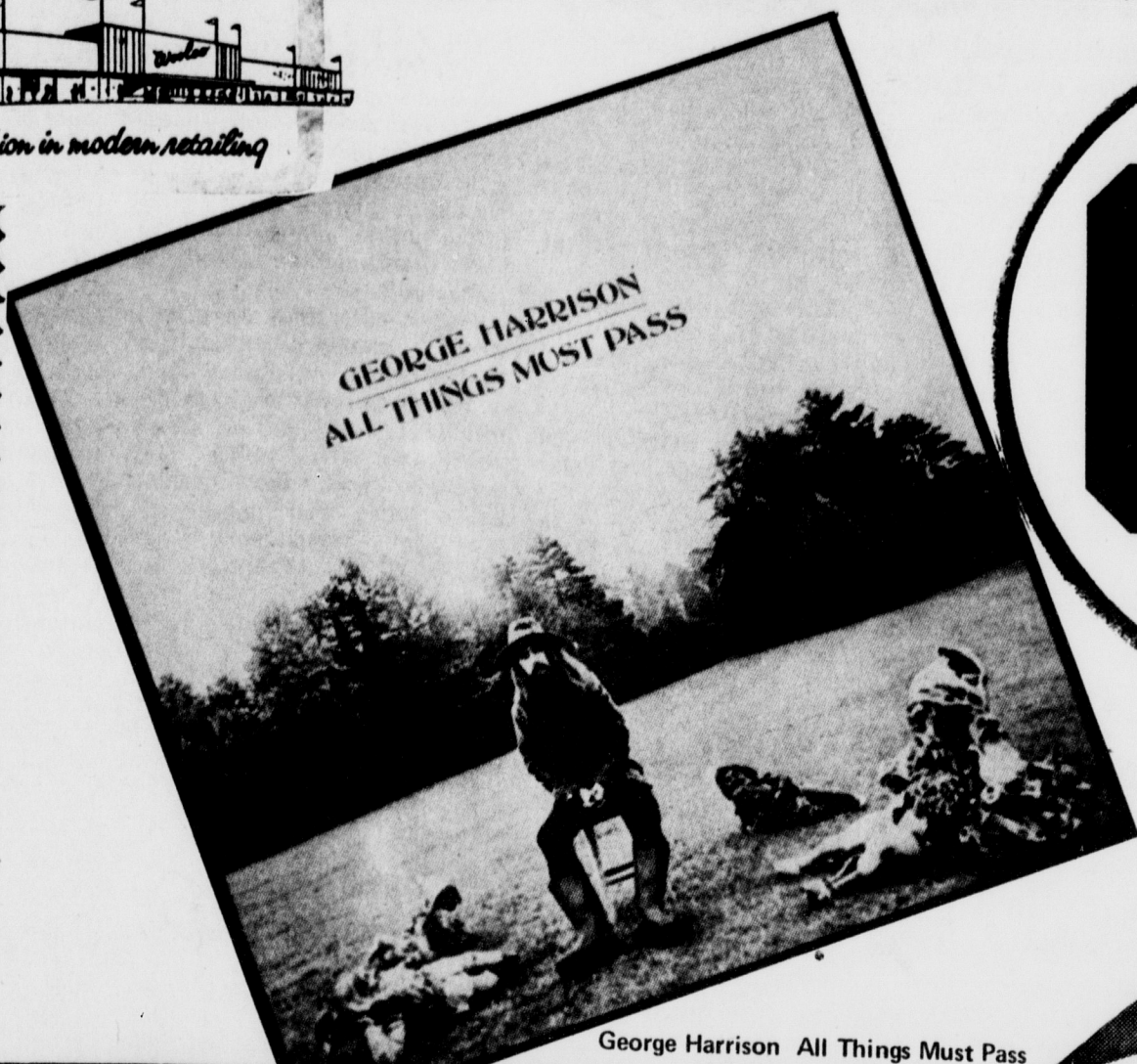
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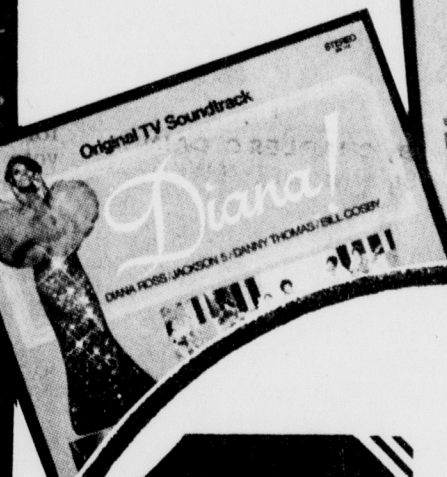
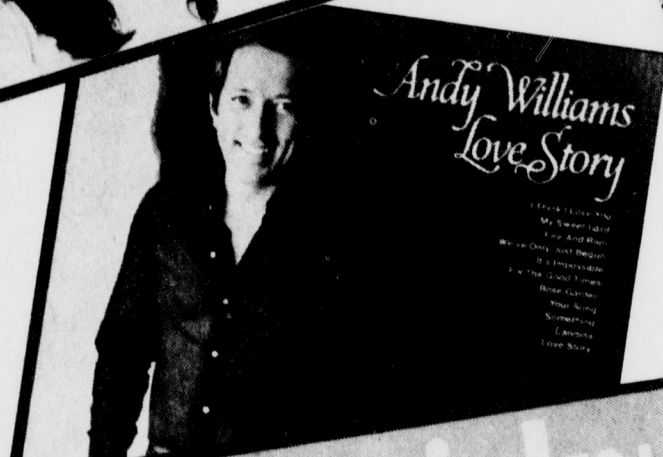
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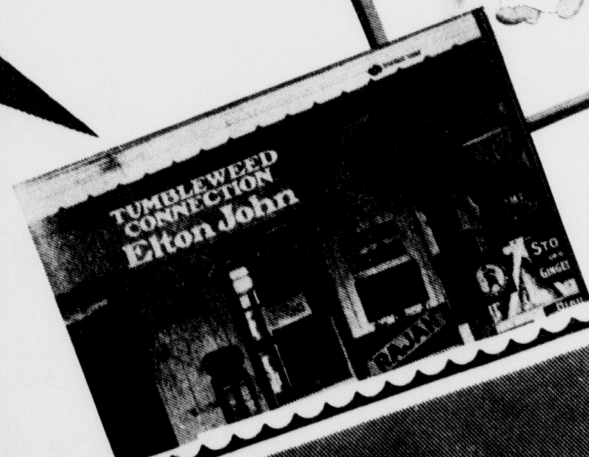
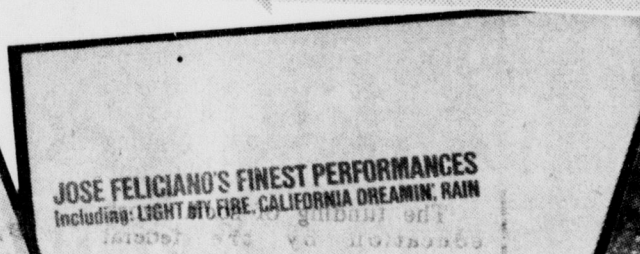
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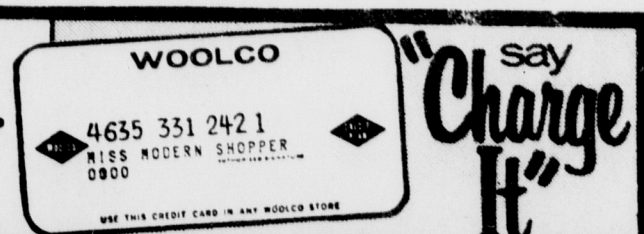


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Spring: 'tis the season for bikes, bike thefts

By JAMES SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

It's nice to pedal your bike around campus when the sun is high and the breeze is cool, cutting a class or two to rekindle the spirit with sunshine and the sight of browning bodies scattered across the campus lawns.

But it's not so nice when

someone pedals away on your bike, later to exchange parts and later serial numbers before selling it off to an out-of-state second-hand bicycle dealer.

Springtime, along with early fall term, is the season for bicycle thefts, according to Capt. Adam J. Zutaut, uniformed commander of MSU police. Zutaut added that it is a "seasonal type" of criminal offense, few of which occur in

winter or summer when most students and bicycles are gone from campus.

Some students fail to lock their bicycles adequately to racks, Zutaut explained, providing someone with the opportunity to pick up a free ride.

Persons needing to make a quick trip across campus will sometimes take an unlocked bike and drop it off someplace after they reach their destination, he said, but added that the vehicles are often kept.

Zutaut said that although it hasn't happened this year, in the past organized groups have been arrested on campus for stealing bicycles, altering their appearance and then selling them. He added that off-campus juveniles are also a problem.

In the past and for no special reason, the captain said, the rates of reported bike thefts from Brody Complex were quite heavy. No real pattern currently exists in the problem, he said.

He related an incident which occurred about six or seven years ago, when a mother and

her common law husband would bring to campus four or five children who would look for unlocked bicycles and ride them away.

Police finally caught the group, arrested the parents for contributing to the delinquency of a minor and recovered about 30 bicycles.

"There's been a definite decline in the number of registered bikes since the bus system went into effect," Zutaut said.

Due to this, he explained, bicycle thefts aren't half the

problem they were before the buses. In the 1969-70 school year, the total number of registered bicycles declined 15 per cent over the previous fiscal year.

Despite the decline, Zutaut said he believes a problem still exists on campus, and he offered several tips for bike owners to follow:

* Use strong and durable combination or key locks to secure your bicycle to the rack; "anybody can figure out" the chain-type locks which can be opened only by dialing a certain

combination of numbers.

(Zutaut told about the time when police arrested a young man who was carrying a shopping bag full of the dial-type locks. The person claimed he only stole locks — not the bicycles.)

* Make sure your bicycle is licensed and registered with the vehicle office, so ownership can be determined if a stolen bike is later recovered.

* Record the bicycle's serial numbers and not the part numbers.

* Scratch distinctive

identification marks in inconspicuous places.

Officers make periodic checks on campus bicycle racks against a list of reportedly stolen bikes. A check is then run through a file in the station, and the owner of the questionable bicycle is contacted.

Sometimes, when an officer stops a rider in violation of a traffic regulation, Zutaut said, he checks to see if the bicycle is included on the list of stolen vehicles. MSU police also cooperate with East Lansing police when that department

finds a stolen bicycle.

Statistics on recovered bicycles indicate an estimated \$59,724 in bicycles were stolen from campus areas between 1966 and 1969, and an estimated \$20,467 in bicycles were recovered during the same period. The department changed record-keeping methods after 1968, and figures are not available for the following years.

From 1965 through 1969, a total of 122 persons were arrested by police for stealing bicycles. The number of students involved in the thefts was not available.

Zutaut estimated the average value of the 3,368 bicycles currently registered on campus to be between \$50 and \$60 piece.

Visitor to teach political science

Duncan Black, former professor of economics at the University of North Wales, will be a visiting professor at MSU for a year starting this fall in the Dept. of Political Science.

Black is noted for his mathematical analysis theories and has done much work with statistic correlation with politics.

He is a visiting professor at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute in the Center for Social Choice.

He will teach courses in proportional representation, political participation and committees and their procedures. The latter topic deals with how the procedures of committees often influence their outcome.

ENCOURAGES APPLICATION

BUF anticipates decrease in financial aid for blacks

By WANDA HERNDON
State News Staff Writer

Financial aid for black students appears to be the most pressing problem facing new members of the Black United Front (BUF) executive board.

In a meeting earlier this month with black officials in financial aid (Amos Johnson, JoAnn Collins and Sandy Kimbrough) the board found that more than 70 per cent of the black students have not turned in financial aid

applications for next year.

As a result, many black students will not receive as many Educational Opportunity Grants, MSU Scholarships, or Student Aid Grants as were awarded in 1970-71, the board believes. The only money available will be National Defense Loans which must be repaid with interest.

To combat this, BUF will be delivering applications to students so they can be returned before May 1.

BUF members took

approximately 300 financial aid applications to distribute them to those black students who have not filled out an application, Miss Kimbrough, said.

"This is the first time that I have seen a student group demonstrate real positive action," she added.

The present BUF executive board was elected by the BUF representative council in February but assumed their duties at the start of spring term.

The new board members are: Linda Landers, Detroit sophomore; David Kinchen, Detroit freshman; Sherrie Carter, Detroit junior; Elias Tyler, Aliquippa, Pa., sophomore; Ervin Armstrong, Detroit sophomore; Forest McCants, Detroit sophomore; Wynonia Ward, Detroit junior; Ralph Hanson, Detroit sophomore, and Leon Gant, Detroit junior.

The BUF is seeking to establish an off-campus cultural center for students. If established, the center will serve as a place for cultural events as well as a center with resources to formulate, execute and sustain educational and cultural programs.

There are several proposed

sites for the center, one of them being the old Knapp's building on MAC Avenue, Kinchen said.

A breakfast program under the direction of George Fleming, New Haven, Conn., graduate student, is conducted each morning in the Lansing community as another project of BUF. Each morning student volunteers are driven to the Westside Drop-In Center to prepare breakfast for the children in the community.

The BUF also is planning to coordinate cultural and political activities aimed at increasing student participation and awareness of the organization. Under this plan movies relevant to blacks are shown each week. This week's movie is "Black History — Lost, Stolen and Borrowed. It will be shown at 7:30 tonight in G-8 Holden.

"By use of these strategies BUF hopes to attract students to the BUF, in order to check it out and to participate in the organization," a spokesman said.



Study ledge

This coed has attained new heights in studying by perching on the brick wall near Bessey Hall.

SN photo by Doug Bauman

State newspapermen plan circulation meet

How to train the neighborhood newspaperboy to do a better job will be the focus of this year's Michigan Press Assn. (MPA) Circulation Managers Conference to be held May 11-12 at MSU.

A representative from the Chicago management firm of Church, Richards and Co. will head the main session on the dynamics of training newspaperboys.

Keynote speaker at the 12 luncheon will be Lansing's Mayor Gordon Thomas, who is also ast. of the College Communication Arts.

The conference, to be held at Kellogg Center, is sponsored by the College of Communication Arts and the Continuing Education Service in cooperation with the MPA.

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SPORTS

Batsmen lose to Western

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Unable to come up with a sustained rally when the opportunities were present, MSU fell to Western Michigan, 5-3, Tuesday in Kalamazoo.

The Spartans had seven hits in the nine inning contest, but could not score until the eighth and ninth innings.

MSU weightlifter 1st in state tourney

Gary Wandell placed first in the 132 class for the MSU Weightlifting Club Sunday in the Annual AAU Senior State Olympic Lift Championships at the Men's IM. Also competing for MSU were Dan Pavlot and Dan Gillis.

Several state records were set in the meet which saw Stiff's Gym of Flint take the victory.

Roger Callard of MSU placed third in the Mr. Michigan Physique contest and Ron Fritz was sixth.

In both of those frames they put the first two batters on base but any traces of a big inning faded as John Rohde grounded into a double play in the eighth and a pair of ground ball and a fly to deep center ended the ninth inning threat.

The loss left MSU with a 23-5 record for the season and could cause the Spartans to fall from the ninth inning threat.

their no. 6 ranking in the nation. Western Michigan was rated 14th in the country going into the game.

Brian Sullivan pitched a great game for the Broncos as he spaced the Spartan hits and was able to get out of trouble when MSU threatened.

MSU put its leadoff batter on base five times, including once on a double and another time a three base hit.

All attempts to score fizzled for the Spartans, however, until the eighth when Gary Boyce reached base on a single, John Dace drew a walk and Rob Ellis lined his first hit of the game, a single to left, which scored Boyce.

Second baseman Ron DeLonge and third sacker Phil Rashead both walked to lead off the final inning but ground balls to the Bronco second baseman by Whitey Rettenmund and pinch

hitter Bailey Oliver cut off chances for a big inning.

DeLonge came home on Oliver's ground out and Rashead scored a moment later when Boyce reached base on an error but John Dace hit a long fly ball to center field to end the game.

MSU had a runner as far as third base in the fifth inning when Rettenmund singled, went to second following a walk and reached third on a fielders choice.

DeLonge led off the seventh inning with a triple, but was thrown out at home on a grounder to third.

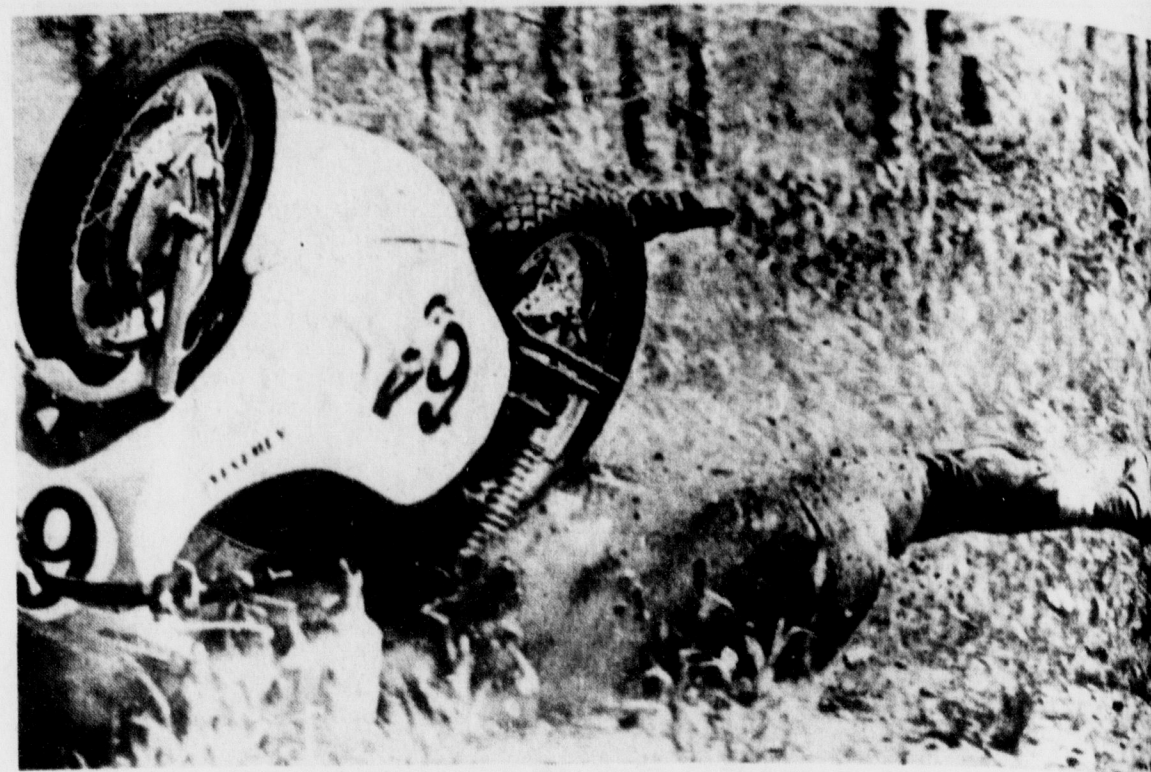
Western jumped on Spartan starter Brian Lieckfeld for a run in the opening inning after two men had been retired. The Broncos put together a pair of singles and Lieckfeld wild pitched the lead runner home.

Kirk Maas came on to pitch in the third inning and also gave up a run. Scott Kemple, who plagued the Spartans all day with a trio of hits and a walk, belted a triple and reached home when Maas walked two batters and hit another.

A double, triple and a wild pitch by Maas gave WMU their third and fourth runs in the fourth inning.

Larry Ike pitched the last four innings for the Spartans and was the only effective hurler the Spartans used all day. Ike gave up his only run in the seventh when, after two men were out, batter walked and scored when a line hit got past Ellis in right for a triple.

Ike yielded only two infield hits besides the triple and he registered six strike outs in his four innings.



Down under

Don McLeod of Tacoma, Wash. winds up under his motorcycle as he takes a spill during the 125-mile National Championship Race Sunday at Gainesville, Fla. Neither McLeod nor his bike were hurt.

AP Wirephoto

Bucks' fans eye sweep of Bullets

MILWAUKEE, WIS. (UPI) — There's a kind of fever building up in this city. It's the type of fever called "pennant fever" or in some cases "sweep fever."

In some of the bars in this city famous for bars, the patrons are already oiling up the beer mugs in anticipation of a possible sweep by the Milwaukee Bucks over the Baltimore Bullets.

The Bucks lead the series 2-0 following a convincing 102-80 win Sunday in the Civic Center in Baltimore and could make 3-0 tonight at the Milwaukee Arena. They could sew up the National Basketball Championship Friday back in Baltimore.

About 1,000 cheering fans welcomed the Bucks home from Baltimore at the airport Sunday night.

Even the Bucks' themselves are talking about making it a clean sweep over Baltimore.

"I don't even want to think about it because I get too excited," Bucks guard John McGlocklin said. "But it would be nice to get next Sunday off, and the next three months besides."

Greg Smith said "sure it's on our minds. It can't help but be. We've just got to keep on playing our game, that's all."



SPORTS SHORTS

By United Press International

Scotty Bowman, coach and general manager of the St. Louis Blues Hockey Club, flatly denied Tuesday that he has resigned or been relieved of his duties in a dispute with the team owners, was reported.

The Baltimore Bullets Tuesday announced they signed Oregon University forward Stan Love at an estimated \$500,000, multi-year contract, making him the highest paid rookie in Bulls history.

The San Diego Rockets of the NBA signed no. 2 draft choice Mike Newlin of the University of Utah to a multi-year contract Tuesday.

Basketball stars Lew Alcindor and Oscar Robertson will make six nation tour of Africa next June, the State Department said Tuesday.

The chairman of the South African Olympic and National Games Association, Rudolph Opperman, said Monday night the Association is planning to apply for readmission to the Olympic games scheduled for 1976.

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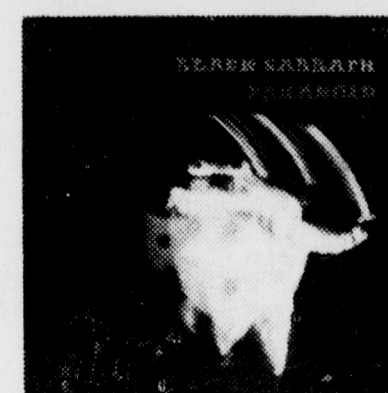
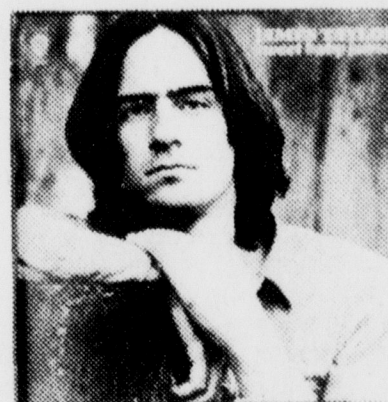
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SPORTS

GRAY, BRIGGS UNBEATEN

Notre Dame netters
to test Spartan duoBy MIKE ABERLICH
State News Sports Writer

DeArmond Briggs has high hopes of taking a Big Ten crown in his sophomore year on the MSU tennis team if he doesn't bite off his tongue first. Briggs called it just an "unconscious thing," but whatever it is, his habit of chewing on his tongue while on the courts must be doing something, as he remains one of two undefeated Spartans.

The Rock Island, Ill. native has only one in his six matches had to go three sets with any opponent, as the 6-3, 170-pound sophomore relies on his overpowering height and overhead shots to work in his favor.

Both Briggs and senior Captain Gray will be out to protect their undefeated marks when a strong Notre Dame team visits at 10 p.m. today.

The Irish hold an enviable 16-1 record this year and have won their last ten straight, including wins over Indiana (5-4), Illinois (1-1) and Iowa (5-4).

Michigan set back the Irish earlier in the year, 6-3, for their loss to a Big Ten team.

Coach Tom Fallon's leading hitters have been John Allaire and Buster Brown. Allaire, the 6-3 man, has compiled a 16-match record, while No. 1 Gray has beaten 14 of his 20 opponents.

The Spartans will have their work cut out for them as the Irish have won the last 10 matches that beat MSU this year, 10-0.

The Irish gave the Spartans one of three setbacks last year in a 6-3 match.

Briggs started off the year on the Spring trip as the No. 1 man, but Coach Stan Drobac soon changed his mind about that move, moving the blond sophomore to No. 2.

"I threw him to the wolves a little too early," Drobac noted, "he had trouble in one match so we put him in at No. 2."

"Dee has never played a bad match, though," Drobac continued, "he plays a strong overhead game and he's only a soph."

Since being teamed with Gray as the No. 1 doubles combination, Briggs and his mate have had little trouble in doubles competition, going 3-0.

"Tom and I both have pretty good serves," Briggs noted, "Plus

we're big and have good net games. That's what you need in doubles."

Besides Gray and Briggs, No. 3 Mike Madura and No. 4 Rick Vetter have produced winning records both in singles and doubles play. Madura is 4-1 and Vetter 5-1, while as the No. 2 doubles combination, they have compiled a 3-0 mark.

The weekend road contests will also be a challenge as the Spartans will visit Iowa on Friday and take to Minnesota for a Saturday afternoon match. Both matches are crucial ones, as MSU is struggling to keep pace with the conference leaders, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana.

"If we can get by this weekend," Drobac pointed out, "we'll be in real good shape in the standings."



DeARMOND BRIGGS

IN SPRING FOOTBALL DRILLS

Duffy likes gridgers' attitude

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

It's been a long time since 1966. MSU hasn't fielded a winning football team since the glorious years of 1965 and '66. And Spartan football fans have become lean and hungry after

the mediocre records of the past four seasons.

But Spartan Coach Duffy Daugherty is optimistic of better things to come. Daugherty, known for his optimism, has reason to look forward to the gridiron season next fall, however.

Besides having seasoned veterans holding down key positions the Spartan coaches have a large number of first-year men eyeing starting roles. Bruce Anderson, a freshman from Wisconsin, impressed everyone last year as he led the frosh in rushing from his tailback position.

In last Saturday's scrimmage Anderson again showed promise as he broke loose for several long runs and repeatedly found holes in the line for shorter bursts of three, four and five yards. Anderson, however, is running at first team tailback for spring drills only because established

star Eric Allen is concentrating his athletic abilities for the MSU track team and the highly-touted Jesse Williams is on the sidelines with a knee injury sustained last spring. Williams will make his varsity debut in the fall.

Daugherty has three flashy runners at the same position, so he will have to find a solution for the pleasant problem.

"Bruce Anderson is going to be a fine football player," Daugherty said. "He's very versatile. He's a good blocker, a good runner and a good receiver. He's good at playing flanker, tailback and slotback."

"He's big and strong and active," Daugherty added. "He's going to help the team a lot next year."

Recent Spartan teams began their seasons on notes of optimism but the good attitude may have been lagging and frustrations resulted in long seasons for both players and supporters. In drills this spring everyone is talking about the great attitude being generated,

and Daugherty expects the spirit to carry over into next fall.

"I think the squad is dedicated to the idea of wanting to win," Daugherty said. "And they realize that getting the attitude to win is more difficult than winning. They have to be able to expect a lot of effort and enthusiasm, which they are doing."

Daugherty also cited the competition between the players as bringing out the best in people and all the players are profiting from the competition.

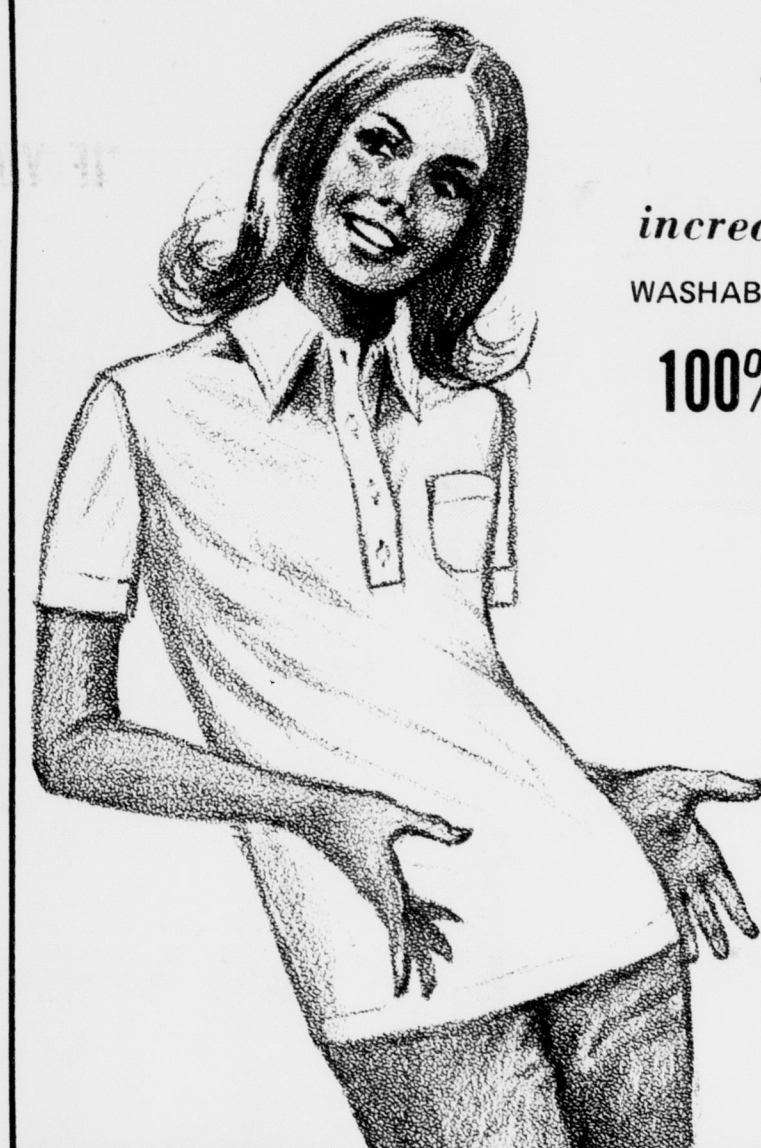
"I think we are starting to find out some of the answers to some of the problems that face us," Daugherty said. "We certainly are having some young football players coming to the front and showing us that they

are capable of helping us.

"We aren't completely satisfied yet, but we can see some daylight ahead."

Purdue University evidently respects that daylight because according to football experts in its 1971 opponents' outlook, MSU is named as the team to beat for the Big Ten title in '71.

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MIN	10	6	.625	—	SEA	6	10	.375	4
WAS	10	8	.556	1	TEX	5	11	.313	5
DET	8	9	.471	2½	SEA	6	10	.375	4
SEA	6	10	.375	4	TEX	5	11	.313	5
TEX	5	11	.313	5					

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB	Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
DET	15	6	.714	—	SEA	14	5	.737	—
SEA	14	5	.737	—	TEX	11	9	.550	3½
TEX	11	9	.550	3½	ATL	9	8	.529	4
ATL	9	8	.529	4	HOU	9	11	.450	5½
HOU	9	11	.450	5½	CIN	5	11	.313	7½
CIN	5	11	.313	7½	SAN	5	12	.294	8
SAN	5	12	.294	8					

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB	Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
DET	15	6	.714	—	SEA	14	5	.737	—
SEA	14	5	.737	—	TEX	11	9	.550	3½
TEX	11	9	.550	3½	ATL	9	8	.529	4
ATL	9	8	.529	4	HOU	9	11	.450	5½
HOU	9	11	.450	5½	CIN	5	11	.313	7½
CIN	5	11	.313	7½	SAN	5	12	.294	8
SAN	5	12	.294	8					

Team	W	L	PCT.	GB	Team	W	L	PCT.	GB
DET	15	6	.714	—	SEA	14	5	.737	—
SEA	14	5	.737	—	TEX	11	9	.550	3½
TEX	11	9	.550	3½	ATL	9	8	.529	4
ATL	9	8	.529	4	HOU	9	11	.450	5½
HOU	9	11	.450	5½	CIN	5	11	.313	7½
CIN	5	11	.313	7½	SAN	5	12	.294	8
SAN	5	12	.294	8					

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Varsity Club

Varsity club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Spartan Stadium clubroom. New honorary members decided upon, and all past honoraries are invited to attend. Plans will also be made for the chicken fry and elections. Members are urged to attend.

CANOEING

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.

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Row, row, row your boat to the Lansing Mall boat show. Outstanding ideas in boating from Lansing's leading dealers.

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Automotive

CORVAIR 1965. Sharp. 4 door.
radio. Good mileage. One owner.
Excellent condition. 489-2373.
3-4-29

DATSUN 2000 Roadster, 1968.
Good condition. Best offer over
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FORD COUNTRY Sedan 1966.
Automatic transmission, power
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LEMANS 1966 convertible. 4 barrel,
3 speed, 389. \$600. Call 676-5005
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MERCURY 1965. Monclair sedan.
Asking \$200. Phone 332-1240.
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MGA 1958. Rebuilt interior,
exterior, engine excellent, other
extras. 349-1749. 5-4-28

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

MGB 1963. Convertible. 4 speed,
wire wheels. Glass side windows.
\$500. 482-8292. 3-4-29

MUSTANG 1965 V-8 stick. Very
nice inside and out. 351-4255.
2-4-28

Automotive

MUSTANG, GT, 1968. 2 door
hardtop. Green, power steering,
automatic. 302 cubic inches,
excellent condition. \$1445.
669-9946. 3-4-30

MUSTANG 1965. Convertible. 6
cylinder. Standard shift. Must sell,
leaving country. 482-5061. 1007
May St. Lansing. 3-4-29

OLDSMOBILE 442, 1966. Power
steering / brakes. Lots of extras.
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OLDSMOBILE 1966. 88 convertible,
power steering, power brakes,
automatic, premium tires.
Excellent condition. TU 2-6235
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OLDSMOBILE 1966 4 door sedan
with power steering and brakes.
Call 663-4349. 7-5-3

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PEUGEOT 1967 4 door sedan. Sun
roof. 355-6408. 3-4-29

PONTIAC 1964 LeMans convertible.
Excellent condition. \$650. Phone
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Some parts for motorcycles. 5%
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TRIUMPH 1970 GT+6. \$2750. 5,000
miles. Excellent condition. Signal
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TRIUMPH SPITFIRE 1970. Blue.
\$1975. Good condition. One
owner. 372-3169. 3-4-30

TRIUMPH GT+6 1969. Good
condition. \$1900. Call 882-7008.
5-4-30

VOLKSWAGEN 1966 camper. Bed,
refrigerator, canopy. Take over
payments. 337-0801. 3-4-30

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. New battery,
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VOLKSWAGEN 1970 sedan. Light
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reasonable offer considered.
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VOLKSWAGEN KARMANN Ghia
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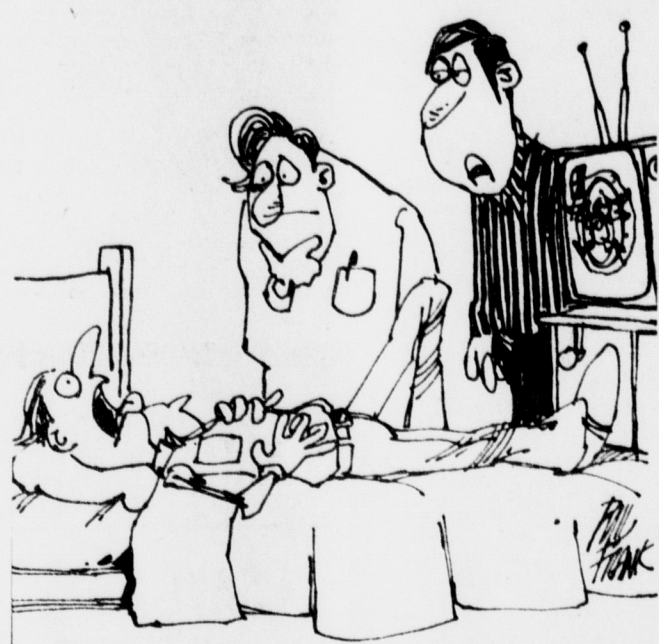
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Very good condition; still under
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Valves, tires, tuned. \$450.
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VOLKSWAGEN 1964. Rebuilt
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Spare top, ratty body. Trade for
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miles. Assume payments.
676-1381. 3-4-30

VOLVO 1969. Wagon. 4 speed. Call
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Excellent condition motor and
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Full time. \$6500. 372-7700.
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opportunity with international
corporation. For information
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Wednesday, April 28th, 7 p.m.
2-4-28

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bedroom furnished apartments,
for Summer and Fall. Spacious,
parking, close. Discount for all 9
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BAY COLONY: 1 and 2 bedroom
apartments furnished and
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Offering 3, 9 and 12 month leases.
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Beal Street Apartments
Fall and Summer, 1 block
from campus, 2 bedroom, 2
or 3 persons, furnished,
balcony, air - conditioning.
REDUCED SUMMER
RATES. Open 6-7:30 p.m.
Monday - Thursday
216 Beal St., Apt. 2A
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PRINCETON ARMS: 1 bedroom,
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NORTH POINTE: 1 and 2 bedroom
apartments, furnished and
unfurnished. Has swimming pool
and picnic area. Discount for all 9
and 12 month leases signed prior
to June 1st. Call 351-3407 or
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EVERGREEN: ALL 4 man, 2
bedroom apartments furnished.
Now renting for summer and fall.
Discount for 9 and 12 month
leases signed before June 1st. Call
332-1313, or HALSTEAD
MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O

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

Employment

DRIVER REQUIRED for summer
season. Limousine and sports car.
Travel here and abroad, with
thirty two year old male. Business
and vacation. Must be single, sharp
and with few attachments. Submit
letter of interest with non-studio
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3-4-30

EXPERIENCED Part time clothing
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REDWOOD &

For Rent

ASLETT 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

LET SUMMER 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, 4 blocks from campus. Reduced rates. Call Mark, 332-8834; Frank, 351-4389, 5-53

LEASING: 2 and 3 man apartments. Close to campus. 170, 126 Milford. 372-5767 and 489-1656, evenings. 20-53

Houses

ST LANSING furnished, 3 bedrooms, fireplace. Walk to campus. Lansing - Furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bar. Each 225/month. 12 month lease. Call 37-0409. O

ST LANSING 4 man luxury duplex. Furnished. Summer only. Utilities paid. Call after 4 p.m. 55-6222, 5-30

STORY, 4 bedroom house. Decorated, partially furnished, fireplace. Prefer young couple. 59-5888, 3-4-29

TWO bedroom completely furnished. Summer and fall leases. 7-1294, 4-4-30

GIRL FOR duplex, summer. Own room. 485-2989 evenings. 3-4-30

EN GIRLS September. Large kept, furnished house. Utilities paid. Close to campus. 351-8182, 3-4-30

1972 school year. Large home. Excellent location. Kitchen, parking, laundry. 2-1918, 3-4-30

MER: 4 girls, near campus, kitchen, laundry. 2 baths. 31-2605, 6-5-5

MER SUBLET. 3 bedrooms furnished house near campus. Rent for fall, 489-3951 after 6 p.m. 5-54

MER, LARGE furnished flat. 2 bedrooms from campus. Call 2-2406, 5-5-4

For Rent

DREAMS COME to life in off of the friendly new rentals advertised in the Want Ads!

Rooms

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

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

SINGLE ROOM. Refrigerator. Parking. Private entrance. Clean. Neat, cool. ED 2-1317, 5-5-4

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

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

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

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

For Sale

TRAVEL TRAILER, sleeps 2, \$275, or best offer. 353-1723, 3-4-30

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

For Sale

NIKON SINGLE - lens reflex, photomic TN metering system, Nikkor 2.0 lens. \$250. John 393-8522, 5-5-4

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, most brands. 30% off list price. Rich: 351-5869, 0-4-28

GOLF CLUBS. Haig Ultra woods; Spaulding, Top Flight irons; and golf shoes. Call 332-5048 ask for Ron or Brian, 3-4-30

WEDDING DRESS, veil, train, Size 7 - 9, flawless. Call 332-2245 after 6 p.m. 3-4-30

KOSS ESP - 7 headphones. Brand new - unopened. \$15 off list. 355-9371, 1-4-28

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

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

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

GARRARD TURNTABLE. Model SL728. New stylus. Come see it. 351-4654, 3-4-28

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, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448, C-4-29

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

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

For Sale

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

25% off Canon camera, TLQL 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

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. 372-1500, 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

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

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

SHORT GOLF clubs. 3 irons, 1 wood, putter, bag. Used once. \$30. 351-1186, 3-4-30

LESLIE AMP Combo. Good condition. Price negotiable. Must sell. 353-1866, 3-4-30

TURNTABLE, DUAL 1219. Must sell. Call 371-2184 or 353-2434, 3-4-30

TRUMPET, CONN. Like new. Case, 2 mutes included. \$80. Call Chuck, 332-8483, 3-4-30

For Sale

WATERBED FRAMES \$35 and up. REBIRTH, 402 East Michigan, Lansing, 489-6168, TF

WATERBEDS, ANY size, \$29 thru Friday, 5 year factory guarantee. REBIRTH, 402 East Michigan, Lansing, 489-6168, 0-4-30

GARAGE SALE. 4 big days, April 28 - May 1, 9 - 5 p.m., daily. Lots of rummage, antiques, miscellaneous. 14679 Peacock Road, East Lansing, (out 78 East), 2-4-29

VOX SOLID 12 string, hard shell case. Best offer, 351-6496, 3-4-30

MOTORCYCLE, ERECTOR set, luggage, furniture, sewing machine, records, sleeping bag, barber set, dishwasher, lots more. 669-3342, 3-4-30

CHECK LEONARD WHOLESALE'S LOW PRICES ON COMPONENT SYSTEMS

SAVE TO 50%

Famous makers such as Fisher, Scott, Wharfedale, Midland, Panasonic, Philco, Garrard, Ampex, etc.

309 N. Washington Lansing

ELECTRIC GUITAR and amplifier with 12" speaker. Must sell. \$75. 355-6033, 1-4-28

GRETSCH AMPLIFIER, 4 inputs, reverb and Kappa Guitar. 2 pickups vibrato, sunburst guard. Alan, 393-8522, 5-5-4

HOOVER WASHER, year old, works excellently. 484-1681 after 5 p.m. 1-4-28

GRAND FUNK, Bloodrock, Thursday, April 29, Cobo, six, \$6. tickets. Call 372-4267, 2-4-29

ZENITH CIRCLE of sound stereo with large speakers and AM-FM radio. Also Telefunken headphones, both immaculate. 2 years old. Call 332-4325 after 6 p.m. 3-4-30

Animals

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy. AKC. Well house broken, cute. \$25. 353-1972, 3-4-30

FREE KITTENS. Long hair females. 351-6672, 1-4-28

WANTED: GOOD home, 3 long hair kittens, 2, 7 months old. 332-3331, 1-4-28

PEACOCKS - 1 pair. Male, female. Beautiful color. 651-5633 after 5 p.m. 3-4-30

CALICO KITTEN. Free. 7 weeks old. Box trained. Phone 351-5166, 1-4-28

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

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

1969 HILLCREST 2-bedroom, skirting, fully carpeted, garbage disposal. Call 625-3520, W

Lost & Found

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

LOST WASHINGTON: Please return borrowed black, white checkered jacket. 351-1587, 3-4-30

LOST MEN'S glasses, black alligator case. Reward. Call 355-9848, 3-4-30

Personal

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

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

COME SEE us where you go home. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-4-28

MDP SOCIAL

SCIENCE JUNIORS

Interested in next year's job market? Graduate school? CAREER Seminar in 114 Berkeley Hall at 2 p.m. Thursday, April 29, 1971.

Personal

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

Peanuts Personal

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Della. Have a nice day. Love your thirty cent good fairy! 1-4-28

PAT: WELCOME to AE Phi and sisterhood! Love, your sisters. 1-4-28

CONGRATULATIONS ON MAKING R.A. MA. Love S.H., L.L. S.F., M.P. This is not an identity crisis. It's for real. 1-4-28

SANDY BE happy. I'm proud of you! Love the Almond Joy Kid. 1-4-28

WELCOME to MSU Mrs. Hyman, And the key fourth Graders. 1-4-28

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

Real Estate

NEED A bachelor pad with a pool? Redwood fenced yard? Four bedrooms? Several minutes from campus? This one has a great party layout. To take a look call - Toddy Weidman, LANOBLE REALTY REALTORS, 1516 East Michigan, 482-1637, evenings 349-2184, 1-4-28

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

Recreation

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

OFFICIAL PASSPORT photos - job application photos in 15 minutes. PHOTOGRAPHY BY PAUL, 351-6262, 5-5-4

In Vietnam in the spring of 1968, Osborn said he twice traveled on U.S. Marine

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CRANBROOK, 1968, 12x50. Like new condition, carpeted, living room, utility shed. One mile from campus. \$2600. 351-9288, 3-4-30

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TYPIST, EXPERIENCED. Dissertations, theses, etc. Mary Ann Lance, 626-6542, 0-4-28

TYPING SERVICES in my East Lansing home. Phone 332-3306, 0-4-28

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

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

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

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

Draft protest

(Continued from page 1)

Draft board officials remained generally passive, though demonstrators entering the building were warned to remain within the front lobby.

When several persons queried the officials as to why only three people were allowed inside the building at once and forced to remain at the front desk, an official replied: "Those are the rules."

When a woman asked who made the rules, the official replied: "I don't know."

John Masterson, Ann Francis and Joe Kelly of the peace council, entered the building at 4 p.m. and demanded the resignation of Col. Arthur Holmes, director of the Michigan Selective Service.

Masterson, associate professor of mathematics, said the conversation "went pleasantly."

"Col. Holmes was very pleasant, and we were very pleasant. He disagrees with the war but that is not enough. This is just the beginning."

Masterson said that Holmes "said he not only was in favor of removing all troops from Indochina, but also all weapons and American support."

Masterson said that when presented with the demand that he resign, Holmes replied he would "take that into consideration."

Joe Kelly, Pittsburgh, Pa., senior, and a Vietnam veteran, also said Holmes was very polite, "but he didn't say anything we haven't been hearing for 10 years."

"He disagrees with the war and the draft," Kelly said, "but until Congress abolishes the draft, he feels he is justified in doing his job."

By 5 p.m., 30 minutes after the office closed, the crowd had dispersed.

Tortures

(Continued from page 1)

field telephones. In one case, he said, the "crank was turned for so long," that a woman under interrogation menstruated profusely.

Uhl said on one field operation based on intelligence reports of the location of Viet Cong suspects three Vietnamese were deliberately blown up without checking whether they were enemy cadres.

Another witness, Kenneth B. Osborn, 25, said he was trained at Ft. Holabird, Md., as a spy handler.

In Vietnam in the spring of 1968, Osborn said he twice traveled on U.S. Marine

helicopters when Vietnamese were dropped to their deaths to frighten other suspects aboard into telling all they knew about enemy activities.

Osborn, an enlisted man who posed as a civilian in Vietnam, said his female Chinese interpreter drew the wrath of an Army captain, also a member of the 525th Military Intelligence Group.

He said the captain shot her in the neck and left the girl in his back yard, saying, he believed she knew too much about American intelligence activities.

"She was just slope anyway," Osborn quoted the captain as saying. "What difference did it make anyway?"

He declined to identify the captain.

A lawyer will be at ASMSU from 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday this term. Call 353-0659 for an appointment.

The following Free U classes will meet today: Beading, 7 p.m., 109 Bessey Hall; Winemaking, 8 p.m., 120 Physics - Astronomy Bldg.; Herbs, 7 p.m., 101 Bessey Hall; Modern Dance, 7 p.m., 218 Women's Intramural Bldg.; Alternative Life Styles, 7:15 p.m., Phillips Hall first floor library. All other classes will meet as previously scheduled, except Harmonica, which now meets on Tuesday.

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

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

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

The Israeli Club will sponsor a talk by Menachem Milson, professor of the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, at 8 p.m. today in 38 Union. He will speak on "Arab Attitudes Toward Israel."

Social Science Multidisciplinary juniors: Interested in next year's job market? Graduate school? Ed Fitzpatrick, asst. director of the Placement Bureau, will talk about

The Bible Students invite you to a slide - illustrated lecture on Evolution vs. Creation: "Where Do We Go From Here?" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 109 Anthony Hall.

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union. Any interested persons are invited to attend.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in East Holmes Hall lower lounge. Elections for next year's officers will be held, and plans for next year's activities will be discussed.

The Rodeo Club will hold a practice session at 5 p.m. today in the Judging Pavilion. After practice the club will meet at 9 p.m. Everyone wanting to attend the rodeo school should attend.

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor a free folk concert - the life and sounds of folk recording artist, Gene Carson, at 7 p.m. today in the East Wilson Hall lounge and 9 p.m. today in the West Shaw Hall lounge.

Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Volunteers are desperately needed to help control traffic on the race May 8. Call Al Marcosson at 332-3574.

Students for a Live Christianity will meet to discuss "The Holy Spirit vs. Drugs" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in 34 Union. All are welcome.

The Ski Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in 100 Vet Clinic. Elections for new officers will be held; sign-ups for next year's Europe and Colorado trips will be taken with a \$50 savings for early reservations. Movies of this year's trips will be shown with a reunion party following the meeting. Sign - ups will also be taken for the Memorial weekend canoe trip. Everyone is invited to attend; new memberships will be taken. For information, call John at 351-8647 or stop by the office from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday in 140 Men's Intramural Bldg.

The German Club will present the film "Wis Wunder

Report on 'pot' effects labeled 'worthless'

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

A recent medical journal report on the adverse effects of marijuana has been labeled "next to worthless" by two University medical figures.

In separate interviews, they likened the April 19 report in the Journal of the American Medical Assn. to a recent report showing possible chromosomal damages from the use of LSD. That report was later shown to be not scientifically valid but was still widely quoted in antidrug literature.

"This (marijuana report) will make all the police literature and all the garbage that goes out to school kids," John H. McNeill,

asst. professor of pharmacology, said. Arnold Werner, asst. professor of psychiatry and director of psychiatric services, expressed similar views on the report. Werner writes the weekly State News feature, "The Doctor's Bag."

The report by Harold Kolansky and William T. Moore, both with private practices in child and adult psychiatry and psychoanalysis, is based on 38 individuals between the ages of 13 and 24 who had used cannabis derivatives and who consulted with the doctors concerning their emotional disturbances.

The report attempted to demonstrate a cause - and - effect relationship between the use of marijuana and a wide range of emotional disorders including psychotic reactions, suicide attempts, sexual promiscuity and homosexuality.

The seven - page report did not deal with other possible causal factors of the disturbances and hence implied and at times actually stated that the symptoms were "directly attributable to cannabis derivatives."

The two professors criticized the report on a wide range of grounds.

The sample of the study was "self - selected" and not representative in that the population studied was a group of people who were seeing a psychiatrist for emotional disorders.

Werner said the article has value as a study of a variety of people in whose problems drugs played a role but, like McNeill, said it was "totally invalid" to extrapolate from the study of an atypical population to a large population.

McNeill said the report left unanswered the questions: "What is the incidence of this behavior in the general population and in a marijuana smoking population?"

Werner said there was "no basis" for the cause - and - effect relationship depicted in the study.

"One cannot make any cause - and effect relationship from this article," he said.

Kolansky and Moore gave no evidence to counter the possibility that the emotional disturbances and the smoking may have developed at the same time as manifestations of a deeper emotional difficulty, the two men said.

"The defect (with the report) is not with clinical observations but in linking (the disturbances) with smoking marijuana. The problem is that they took one factor and made it causal without any controls," Werner said.

McNeill confirmed that criticism.

"Drugs can increase normal adolescent troubles but to take one variable - that being that these people did smoke - and attribute all these symptoms to that, in my opinion, is just not valid," he said. "I just can't believe for the life of me that any drug is going to turn you into a homosexual unless it's a sex hormone."

Other criticisms of the study included:

- There were no controls in the experiment which means other factors could have been influencing the observations.
- There was not enough documentation in the study.
- The study was "anecdotal."
- The age group dealt with in the study is "high risk" in terms of developing emotional disturbances.

While Werner was hesitant to comment on preconceptions the men took into their study, McNeill said he had the "overall impression that they were very anti - recreational - use - of - drugs. I think they went into this study with that bias."

Both MSU doctors said the report is evidence that society is looking very closely at the use of marijuana in an attempt to find something wrong with it and as a consequence may "grasp at straws in the wind."

"The big splash that this report received suggests to me that people are looking very hard to find something wrong with marijuana," Werner said.

'U' prof sees resumption of economic growth in 1972

By DIANE PETRYK
State News Staff Writer

An MSU economist who correctly predicted the recession of 1970 said Tuesday the United States will experience a decline in unemployment and a resumption of growth as a result of policies pursued this year.

Mordechai Kreinin, professor of economics, spoke at the Faculty Club luncheon.

"Barring unforeseen circumstances and assuming the Federal Reserve continues its present policy," Kreinin said, "I think we can look for expansion in 1972."

Kreinin said the 1970

government - induced recession was an effort to control inflation, "but if I had a choice I would opt for inflation anytime."

"It seems to be a trade - off between inflation and unemployment," he added. "This is not what the public is willing to accept."

Kreinin said the level of unemployment in 1970 hovered at about 8 per cent.

"For a society which is already falling apart at its seams, that level of unemployment can destroy us," he said.

Kreinin said these three options might be able to help the American economy to have less unemployment with less inflation:

- Introduction of more competition and a break up of big monopolies.
- Free imports from tariffs and other restrictions.
- Introduce wage and price controls.

"Price and wage controls are a tricky business because we don't want to freeze prices and wages," he said. "But for a short period, say three or four months, they would be helpful."

Kreinin also said the U.S. economy can be characterized as an "Over - trained" economy, insisting on high school graduates for the most menial jobs and so forth.

"Even the Air Force insists on college graduates and the best Air Force I know of maintains

its quality with high school graduates," he said.

Kreinin was educated in Israel and received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. His book, "International Economics: A Policy Approach," was published this month.

"Today, if anyone tells you he knows what is going to happen in the stock market, he's lying," Kreinin said. "Economists don't know. Maybe psychologists do..."



MORDECHAI KREININ

GE grants to aid 'U' grad students

Several MSU graduate students will be supported by grants from General Electric Foundation for research and study of environmental engineering and other fields.

Herman Koenig, director of the program on design and management of environmental systems, said the \$7,500 in grants is a continuation from last year.

"These funds will be used to augment research that is supported by the National Science Foundation concerning the socio - economic aspect of research," Koenig said.

He said it is significant that industry has found it important to support research in environmental problems, especially since the grant was not designated for any particular research.

Although plans are not yet definite, one of the students who will be supported by the grant is Lloyd Alvarado, East Lansing graduate student.

Koenig said he believes the grants will be awarded to MSU on a long - term basis.

MSU will receive grants totaling \$30,000 this year from the General Electric Foundation.

Grants of \$10,000 will be used for faculty development in the area of accounting, finance and marketing.

The General Electric Co. and General Electric Foundation are sponsoring grants for more than \$2.9 million around the United States this year.

CANOEING

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

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Root Beer	Faygo Pop
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SAVE 18¢ WITH THIS COUPON
REG. 37¢ COUNTRY FRESH COTTAGE CHEESE 16 OZ. WT. **19¢**
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SAVE 10¢ - All Var. Except Ham Frozen
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SAVE 12¢ WITH THIS COUPON
REG. 69¢ FAMILY FARE CHEESE SPREAD 32 OZ. WT. **57¢**
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GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 1

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SAVE 31¢ WITH THIS COUPON
REG. 8¢ HEINZ STR. BABY FOOD 4% OZ. JARS **49¢**
LIMIT 10 PER COUPON PER FAMILY
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SAVE 8¢ BIG 'E' **Catsup** 3 20 OZ. BLS. **79¢**
SAVE 8¢ BIG 'E' **Peaches** 3 29 OZ. CANS **79¢**
SAVE 20¢ BIG 'E' **Tom. Juice** 3 46 OZ. CANS **79¢**

CASH SAVING COUPON
SAVE 4¢ WITH THIS COUPON
REG. 12¢ CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10% OZ. WT. CAN **8¢**
LIMIT 3 PER COUPON PER FAMILY
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