

... dreamed of battles and  
was slain.  
— Kikaku

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Thursday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, April 29, 1971

Diminishing . . .

. . . showers and snow flurries.  
Partly clearing later in the day  
with high temperatures between  
45 and 50.

Volume 63 Number 169

15c



## Buckner keeps chair

Harold Buckner, Jackson junior, lower right, was re-elected for a second term as chairman of the ASMSU at the board meeting held Tuesday night in Case Hall.  
State News photo by Doug Bauman

## HOLDS RECORD ELECTIONS

# Board retains Buckner

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

Incumbent chairman Harold Buckner was elected on the first ballot Tuesday at the meeting of ASMSU's seventh session. Buckner, the only declared candidate for post, was elected in less than seven minutes, polling exactly the two-thirds vote needed for election. Seven of the voting members abstained.

Off-Campus representative Kevin Harty, running unopposed, polled 15 votes to the vice chairmanship on the second ballot. Hubbard - Holmes representative Jack Jaeger, who declared his candidacy the first round of voting, withdrew "in the best interests of the board" for the second ballot, allowing Harty to win 15 of 19 votes.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Army sergeant from Lt. William Calley's old unit said Wednesday he witnessed the massacre of about 30 Vietnamese women and children a year after the murders at Lai.

Army S. Notley, 23, whose discharge papers show he served in Vietnam with the 1st Cavalry Division's 11th Brigade, said members of his squad shot the villagers to

Although the presence of bloc voting — primarily that of black and Greek board members — was strongly felt in Tuesday's elections, vice chairman Harty said he was surprised at the board's voting behavior. "The loyalties are not where I thought they were," he said.

"There are definite factions, but they seem to be making no effort to cover them up. I hope this openness is characteristic of the new board's actions as a whole."

Although the elections were completed in record time, the meeting dragged on until nearly midnight due to frequent recesses to allow the various interest groups to caucus and discuss the candidates. There were no closed sessions.

Buckner, who was "extremely pleased" with the overwhelming support shown him by the board, said he feels the seventh session will be a tremendous improvement over its conflict-ridden predecessor.

"The executive members of the board have all worked together for several years in student government," he said. "We all know each other quite well and can work in what I feel will be a smooth and efficient manner."

Diane Rathnow, elected cabinet director on the second ballot, will coordinate the activities of organizations financially supported by ASMSU funds, such as the Man and Nature Bookstore, Women's Liberation, Pop Entertainment and MECHA.

"Although a formal structure still has to be finalized, there will be some major changes in the cabinet organization," she said. "These groups will definitely have to answer to somebody for a change about where all the money is going."

"I hope that this year we can keep the allocations where they were appropriated to go, and we all will work to have the organizations function for the students and

not the individuals who run them."

Buckner said the board's first major undertaking will be to establish the legal aid program initiated last term. The board hopes to hire a lawyer to assist students with legal problems.

"The legal aid proposal will definitely be implemented in the immediate future," Buckner said. "I feel confident that we can have it in working order before the end of the term."

## Antiwar senators blast tactics of demonstrators

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 200 antiwar demonstrators were arrested after they blocked the main entrance of draft headquarters Wednesday, as congressional critics of the Indochina war said such tactics will hurt their cause.

Five activists tried unsuccessfully to persuade the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, long in the forefront of congressional war criticism, to launch a filibuster to block other legislation until the war is ended. At the same time action in the antiwar movement outside Washington is bringing unexpected pressure to bear on congressmen.

Calls and letters are coming from the homefronts, prodded for the most part by Common Cause, the self-styled citizens' lobby headed by former welfare secretary John W. Gardner.

## OF BOARD

# Mrs. Carrigan defends faculty contract decision

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

A controversial action taken by the MSU Board of Trustees April 16, which extended the contracts of two nontenured faculty members for one year, was defended Wednesday in a statement issued by Trustee Patricia M. Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor.

The board action extended until Aug. 31, 1972, the contracts of Eileen R. Van Tassel and Bertram G. Murray, both assistant professors of natural science, so that the question of their contract renewal may come under new procedural guidelines which include the right to receive reasons for a decision to not re-appoint.

The extension has been sharply criticized in a letter to the provost endorsed by members of the Dept. of Natural Science Ad Hoc committee for Re-appointment and Tenure for 1971.

The statement by Mrs. Carrigan stressed that there has been "no challenge to the scrupulousness of any departmental faculty group in carrying out existing policies applying to nontenured faculty."

"The board's action needs to be viewed in context," Mrs. Carrigan said. Cited as contributing to the context in which the board acted were the following:

- The position taken by Committee A of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) endorsing the giving of reasons to nontenured faculty members who are not re-appointed and who request them.

- The fact that a similar position was taken by the MSU chapter of the AAUP as long ago as 1966.

- The recent recommendation of the University Tenure Committee which was in basic agreement with the Committee A recommendations.

- The "expectation that this recommendation (from the University Tenure Committee) would be approved by the Academic Council and the Faculty Senate."

- The fact that some departmental committees had already approved policy changes which included giving reasons, if requested, to any nontenured faculty member who was not to be re-appointed.

It was the "considered judgment of University Attorney Leland W. Carr Jr., based on the legal questions involved, that the policy expressed in the AAUP Committee A document should be implemented at MSU."

Mrs. Carrigan said that the motion approved by the trustees was "a class-action motion" that applied to all who are presently members of the nontenured faculty who had been notified in December

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## Council suggests drop of HPR requirement

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

If the Academic Council accepts a recommendation from the University Educational Policies Committee, students will no longer be required to complete three credits of health, physical education and recreation (HPR) William D. Collings, professor of physiology, said Wednesday.

Collings, chairman of the University Educational Policies Committee, said that his committee will recommend to the council on May 4 that the HPR requirement be dropped at the earliest convenient time.

"The committee would like to see this

go into effect Universitywide beginning in fall, 1971," he said.

Collings indicated that the committee advocated that all students in the University should be exempted from the requirement as of the effective date. This would mean that students presently enrolled in the University who have not completed three credits of HPR would no longer be required to do so to graduate, if the proposal is adopted.

"Instead of saying that three of the presently required 183 credits must be HPR, we are advocating that the policy be changed so that they may be any elective nonmajor credits," Collings said. "If the student wants to enroll in HPR courses, the courses will still be there, and they will be less crowded."

"The whole tenor of things these days is to give students more flexibility in setting up their programs," he said.

Collings said that 10 years ago, students were required to enroll in six credits of HPR.

The University of Michigan eliminated all HPR requirements two years ago.

Collings will also propose that the council eliminate the current regulation that there be no charge for credits in excess of 20 credits per term.

Also scheduled to be considered at the May 4 council meeting is a report from the University Curriculum Committee on changes in courses and curricula, an information report from the University Business Affairs Committee concerning the proposed hold card policy and a report on the Assn. of Michigan Collegiate Faculties.

Although not on the agenda that was mailed to council members this week, the council will also consider a report from the University Tenure Committee which advocated the adoption of a policy requiring the giving of reasons to nontenured faculty members who are not re-appointed and who request them.

The policy to be recommended to the council is similar to one recently adopted by the American Assn. of University Professors.

## OCC petitions

Petitions for Off-Campus Council (OCC) may be picked up outside 307 Student Services Bldg. Candidates must live off campus and not reside in a co-op, Greek unit or University-recognized cooperative house. Petitions must be returned to 316 Student Services Bldg. before noon on May 6. Elections will be held May 7.

# Officials fear disease may strike 'U' elms

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

State and local officials expressed concern Wednesday over the possibility of the 1,700 trees on MSU's campus becoming severely infected with Dutch elm disease.

B. Dale Ball, director of the Dept. of Agriculture for Michigan, received a letter from President Wharton Wednesday asking for full support in a campaign to remove some 10,000 tons of stockpiled diseased elm trees from a location about four miles south of campus.

Some 3,000 felled trees have been delivered by the City of Lansing to a private concern, Peterson Wood Chips at 3101 Pine Tree Road. The nested Dutch elm broods in trees probably will hatch sometime between the middle and the end of May, Ball said. Milton Baron, director of campus parks and planning, said Wednesday that the main campus is within flight range of the beetles and that the University spray committee is alarmed with the threat of the flying beetles infecting healthy MSU elm trees.

"We are convinced that the concentration directly upwind of so much inoculum and an abundant means to transport it place us in an untenable defensive position," Wharton's letter of April 22 said.

Wharton said that removal of the logs or at least debarking of infected trees would represent too high a price to pay to help assure the existence of what may ultimately prove to be the only southern Michigan sanctuary for native elms in a natural landscape.

Peterson's operation is located about four miles southwest of main campus. He said Wednesday that it will take him at least 10 weeks to chip up all the trees he now has stockpiled.

"We are chipping all the time, poking away at it with our two machines," Peterson

he said that someone at MSU had contacted him about spraying the stockpiled trees with the emerging beetles. This was to be done around mid-May, Peterson noted.

Baron said he had no knowledge of the University's intention to take equipment such as helicopters off campus to spray the logs.

"We are sympathetic to the trees being sprayed if there is some material capable of preventing the possible spread of the beetles. We normally do not take equipment off



## Unhealthy elm trees

Dutch elm disease, a fatal blight infesting these stockpiled trees four miles south of campus, threatens to destroy MSU's 1,700 elm trees unless preventive measures can be taken.

State News photo by Gary Kasprzyr

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# U.S. planes aid Cambodians on Highway 4

SAIGON (AP) — Cambodian troops were locked in heavy fighting Wednesday on Highway 4, the life line to the sea — and U.S. fighter-bombers flew to their support, informed sources reported.

The fighting raged along the highway and in the flanking jungles about 55 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, the capital, as action slackened throughout South Vietnam.

Lt. Col. Am Rong, Cambodian high command spokesman, reported Viet Cong and North Vietnamese attacked in force before dawn against Cambodians in jungles more than a mile off the highway and fighting was hand to hand.

Other enemy forces struck a government position on the highway — the only one running from Phnom Penh to the deepwater port of Kompong Som.

Am Rong claimed 57 enemy soldiers were killed in the jungle fighting. He gave Cambodian casualties as 12 killed and 51 wounded.

Cambodian officers estimate an enemy regiment of 3,500 - 4,000 men is operating in the

region near the Pitch Nil Pass, where a government garrison has been surrounded by North Vietnamese.

In South Vietnam, five waves of B52 bombers pounded at North Vietnamese positions in the A Shau Valley sector in the north.

Other formations of the Stratofortresses struck at North Vietnam's supply routes and troops in Laos and Cambodia. In Cambodia, the B52 target was enemy positions facing both Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops operating along Highway 7 in the east.

Scores of smaller U.S. fighter-bombers and helicopter

gunships joined with the B52s to support South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops there. Helicopter gunships alone flew 330 strike missions.

Communist command forces eased up on shelling after four days of attacks.

The latest B52 raids on the Ho Chi Minh trail concentrated on the Sepone area and north of Highway 9 in the Laos panhandle.

Allied officers said there was still heavy truck movement in the area but it had slackened somewhat in recent days because of rains. The rains foreshadowed the monsoon season, which is expected to start in southern

Laos next week and continue for five or six months.

The North Vietnamese tried to keep up the supply movement during the monsoon season last year and the current truck activity indicated they planned to try again this year.

The B52 raids in the Sepone area and north of Highway 9 were concentrated on truck parks, storage depots, transshipment points and fuel pipelines. Sepone, 22 miles inside Laos, was reached by South Vietnamese in their incursion in February and March along Highway 9.

In the B52 raids in South Vietnam, 15 of the bombers hit

in five waves at North Vietnamese positions on a mountain ridge along the west side of the A Shau Valley close to the Laos frontier.

The raids were aimed at North Vietnamese troops concentrations, bunkers and antiaircraft sites on the northern end of the valley. Results were not announced.

The A Shau Valley has been the target area of a U.S.-backed South Vietnamese ground operation, which entered its third week Wednesday. So far, however, there has been no major contact.

## New editor named for Wolverine

Bruce Fisher, Shillington, Pa., senior, has been appointed editor of the 1972 Wolverine. Fisher was asst. editor in charge of the Issues Section this year.

Fisher majors in psychology and his journalism background includes yearbook work for the past eight years, including two years on the Wolverine staff and two years summer experience on a weekly newspaper.

Fisher is also chairman of the College of Social Science student advisory committee. "Right now we're just discussing the general format for the coming year's book," Fisher said. "We're also faced with a shortage of staff."

Other editorships have not been determined.

"We're planning no sweeping changes, but we're planning on catching the flavor of the year," Fisher said.

## KOTOUK TAKES STAND

### My Lai case continues

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc testified Wednesday he accidentally cut off the tip of a Viet Cong suspect's finger near My Lai while trying to frighten him into disclosing the location of a cache of enemy weapons and mine fields.

Kotouc took the stand in his own behalf as the defense prepared to rest its case later in the day. He is charged with maiming the prisoner.

Kotouc, 37, of Humboldt, Neb., said the information he sought was essential if U.S.

troops who staged the My Lai operation were to leave the area in safety the next morning.

"I tell this court, this jury and this room," said Kotouc, turning in the witness chair to face the jury, "that at no time did I intend to injure this man."

"But I did intend to enter the psychological element of fear into the interrogation. I believe it was proper then and proper now."

The case was to go to the jury after closing arguments and legal instructions from Col. Madison Wright, the military judge.

Kotouc is the fourth soldier to be tried on criminal charges arising from the My Lai assault and its aftermath.

He testified earlier Wednesday that he was assigned to an intelligence job in Vietnam despite having an ear defect which the Army had told him would keep him out of a combat zone.

Kotouc, the father of three teen-aged children, said records of his hearing problem were discovered only after he arrived in Vietnam. He quoted as Army spokesman as saying: "Well, we can't send you home because higher headquarters sent you here and we're not going to send you back to tell them they made a mistake."

Under direct examination by his civilian lawyer, former Nebraska Gov. Robert Crosby, the captain also said he had been given no formal intelligence training.

Kotouc testified that the prisoner he injured was one of three Viet Cong suspects rounded up by the South Vietnamese national police.

He said the police separated

the three from a group of 25 detainees brought to the U.S. bivouac area near My Lai after the assault. Kotouc, intelligence officer for the task force which staged the raid, said he singled out one military-age male to interrogate.

The suspect, he said, steadfastly refused to look at him or answer questions.

"About this time, I had a knife with me — a hunting knife," Kotouc testified. He described the knife as about eight to 10 inches long and heavy.

Kotouc said he told the suspect through an interpreter he would use the knife unless his questions were answered. The suspect ignored him, Kotouc testified.

At that point, the captain testified, he had the suspect place his right hand, fingers extended, on the edge of a board.

The captain said he tapped the board between the suspect's fingers several times.

"I gave it another little crack," he said. "I missed the board and I hit the terrorist's

finger, the little finger of his right hand. The knife went through the finger and the little end of the finger popped off."

Under cross-examination, Kotouc was asked how he happened to miss the board.

"Were you pushed?" asked the prosecutor, Capt. William Eckhardt of Starkville, Miss.

"No, and I didn't trip or stumble," snapped Kotouc. "I intended to bring it down on the board and that's all I can remember."

The government called four rebuttal witnesses after Kotouc testified that he struck the finger a light blow.

They testified that the officer they saw with the knife raised it at least shoulder high.

Maj. George R. Powell, a physician stationed at Ft. McPherson's hospital, was called as an expert witness by the prosecution and testified that it would take a "strong blow" to cut through the bone with a single blow.

## Return of convict denied

By JEFF SHELTER  
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken announced today that he is refusing Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers' request to extradite convicted prisoner Lester Stiggers to the Kansas prison system.

"I have concluded that the extradition would not serve the needs of justice, the needs of

society nor the rehabilitation of Mr. Stiggers," Milliken said.

Stiggers, who was convicted in 1965 of the shotgun slaying of his father, fled to Detroit in February, 1970, while on a five-day furlough from the Arkansas prison.

During extradition hearings, Stiggers contended he was treated cruelly and unjustly by gun-bearing white trash at the

Tucker Prison Farm and said his life would be endangered if he were sent back.

He was convicted during a one-day trial in Arkansas of first degree murder for killing his father who, he claimed, beat him and sexually abused him.

"I have carefully reviewed all of the information brought out at his hearing," Milliken said, "including the circumstances surrounding the crime, federal district court statements regarding the penal system to which he would be returned, the allegation regarding cruel and unusual treatment of Mr. Stiggers while in prison, and testimony on his rehabilitative effort."

"Mr. Stiggers, who was sentenced to life imprisonment when he was 15, has completed a vocational rehabilitation program and has assurances of gainful employment," he said. "The preponderance of evidence is that Mr. Stiggers can, as he has demonstrated, be a useful and contributing citizen in Michigan."

Stiggers has been guaranteed a job with a Southfield

construction company and has been offered a home with his mother and stepfather in Detroit.

"I have emphasized to Gov. Bumpers that my decision is based on the merits of this specific case, as would be my consideration of future requests from his or other states," Milliken said.

Milliken's legal adviser, Kenneth L. Frankland, said Wednesday he hoped Milliken's action is not misconstrued as a "blank check for convicts to come to Michigan."

"The general policy here is to

ship the guy back when

He said the condition of the Arkansas penal system "was one element" that influenced Milliken's decision, but that the decision was based on the "total package of circumstances" in the case.

## dealers sell letters of complaint to GM

DETROIT (UPI) — Two large dealers are \$20,000 richer after selling 19 boxes of deflated complaint letters to GM on April 20.

The boxes, marked "GM," were among a load of surplus goods purchased from a Detroit electronics firm in March at a cost of \$7,500. The GM spokesman said he was puzzled how the letters, which had been marked for destruction, ever ended up in the warehouse.

Simpson admits he used Nader's name as a bargaining tool when he contacted GM.

"We called one day and they sent a man the next day and he made a deal right then, within 45 minutes, and came down in the evening with a cashier's check and a truck," Simpson said. "They were anxious to get them back."

defects in the Corvair, which has since gone out of production. The two concluded their deal with GM on April 20.

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## EDITORIALS

# Forced sterilization: mapping the macabre

South Carolina Rep. Lucius O. Porth thinks he's got the answer to the poverty problem in his state: sterilize welfare recipients after they have had two children.

He introduced a bill in the South Carolina House Friday that would make sterilization of welfare mothers mandatory. If the female did not consent, her family would automatically be taken off the welfare payroll. He reasons that the bill would compensate for the poor people's "lust for sex" and save the state welfare money as well.

Porth apparently feels that the problem of poverty can be directly traced to the people's insatiable sex appetite.

His mastery of social problems and their origin seems to be of grade school caliber. "Lust for sex" is certainly not the prime cause for poverty; if it were, there probably would be far more poor people.

Porth fails to realize one's sex appetite is not necessarily related to the frequency of having children. Poor women, uneducated to the use of voluntary contraceptives and unable to afford "the pill," may have more children than middle or upper

class women who use contraceptives in an educated and diligent manner. But that does not mean poor women have a greater sexual appetite than middle class women.

Porth does not understand that poverty is not a temporary affliction, easily overcome; it's a way of life and a diseased one. Society will have little success eliminating poverty by treating its symptoms (poor living conditions, crime, too many children) rather than causes (illiteracy, ethnic prejudice, high rate of unemployment, etc.).

Not many citizens are taking Porth seriously, but it is somewhat frightening that such a macabre bill could be introduced into a society that purports to be democratic.

If body functions are not sacred from governmental tampering, then the government would appear to have codified the very essence of humanity. Physiologically tampering with the mind seems only a small step from fertility control.

Idea like Porth's need time to incubate. Our guess is that it will take about 12 years for body control to be popularly accepted. Let's see, that puts us somewhere near 1984.

# Warren flag statute: unnecessary, archaic

It seems that the longer responsible citizens fight to abolish unnecessary and archaic laws, the quicker other citizens attempt to put such laws on the books.

Take the Warren City Council. Tuesday Councilman Richard Saughbaugh proposed a city ordinance that would make it a crime to display a flag of any country engaged in armed conflict against the United States. Violation of this statute would be punishable by a \$500 fine and 90 days in jail.

Saughbaugh said he proposed the ordinance because "I'm an American concerned about our boys fighting in Vietnam."

However, we view Saughbaugh's proposal as more than concern for "our boys." It appears logical that the councilman might be attempting, in one manner or another, to create a law by which individuals of antiwar demonstrations could be successfully prosecuted, assuming that they had done nothing wrong other than raise a Viet Cong flag.

The proposal also seems to be in conflict with the spirit of the First Amendment which states that citizens should be guaranteed freedom of expression and speech. Flag displays of any country are simply visual expressions of opinion or feeling and should be treated as one would treat verbal expression. Logical extension of the spirit of the First Amendment would seem to conflict with the tone of the Saughbaugh proposal.

Saughbaugh and the councilmen supporting him are, in reality, trying to make public sympathy law. Following

Saughbaugh's line of action, the mere fact that town citizens are opposed to Viet Cong flag displays is reason enough to enact legislation that prohibits such displays. A basic problem with the Warren proposal is that like all flag desecration laws, the symbol has mistakenly become that thing which it represents. It seems that even though symbol desecration is harmless, it somehow threatens the public's security or morale; therefore, we have a law preventing such desecration. That type of reasoning makes for laws of dubious worth.

## Back again

The announcement that Lansing city buses may once again resume service Monday, pending organization of a new Lansing transportation corporation, is a welcome resumption of necessary services for those citizens without private transportation.

In this day when multi-million dollar expressways are becoming commonplace through the middle of cities, usually uprooting poorer citizens, little effort has been made to provide public transportation that is efficient, inexpensive and adequate for the needs of the city's urban population.

Hopefully, public bus service in Lansing will not again be disrupted. A city that can help construct I-96 through the middle of town, but not provide municipal bus service, seriously needs to re-examine its spending priorities.

## POINT OF VIEW

By C. Patric Larowe Professor of Economics

# Hanging on the chopper's skids

You may think I'm putting you on when I tell you that as recently as six years ago a student could be kicked out of here and he couldn't get anyone to tell him why. "You know why," was all the dean of students would tell him.

When some of the faculty suggested it was impossible for a student to appeal if he couldn't find out why he'd been kicked out, here was the dean's answer: "If we put the reasons in writing, they might cause him to be turned down for a job in later life."

"Anyway, if he didn't deserve to be 'suspended,' he wouldn't have been 'suspended.' He knows that. Furthermore, the faculty committee that reviews the work of my office doesn't see anything wrong with the way we treat students. So why do you?"

What could a student do? Nothing. He'd pack his bags and slink quietly away, and usually, we'd never hear of him again.

Then, in 1965, we had a student here who went all the way up the line, asking for reason, not getting any. Eventually, he wound up in the president's office. "I never second-guess my deans," the president told him.

That wasn't good enough either, so, with a little help from the ACLU and AAUP, the student took us to court. (Ironically, some of the precedents he relied on came out of state prisons where wardens were mistreating prisoners and wouldn't tell them why they were punishing them or let them appeal. The courts told the wardens they had to.)

"It really shouldn't be necessary for this

court to order a university to give its students due process," the judge told our startled president and his advisers. "But you apparently don't realize that the Constitution applies to you the same as it does to everybody else. If you don't give him reasons and a proper appeal, I'll have to order you to do so."

Having been told to open 'er up or shut 'er down, we had the wit to readmit him, and we put a faculty committee to work writing procedures to protect student rights. The case was *Schiff vs. Hannah et al.* (282 F. Supp. 381), and the committee produced the Academic Freedom Report.

Most of us (I'm leaving out, of course, tenured mossbacks and arrogant administrators) would, I suppose, assume that if students and felons have constitutional rights, it goes without saying nontenured faculty, too, are entitled to the due process the Constitution commands. We'd be wrong. Some of my colleagues don't agree with that at all.

Only a few years ago, when three ATL profs who'd been fired and several hundred students who supported them with an eight-day sit-in in Bessey asked for reasons, Dean Carlin gave them the word: "The ATL Department," he explained, "is following a strong ethical tradition of the university teaching profession in refusing

course, when they remind us that nontenured faculty have always been kept in the back of the bus. But, now, thanks to a half dozen court decisions, the national AAUP and our own board of trustees, the end of that tradition is in sight."

Our trustees, instead of waiting for a faculty version of the *Schiff v. Hannah* or the national AAUP to put MSU on its censored list, have asked us, in effect, to write the AAUP procedures for reappointments into our bylaws. And then they extended two Nat Sci profs for a year so their reappointments could be reviewed under the new procedures. (The profs have been trying in vain for 13 months to find out why they were being kicked out.)

In these parlous times, when denial of rights so often leads to noisy campus disruptions, we scholars who do our research and writing best in a tranquil atmosphere must feel grateful to our trustees for taking such a far-sighted course.

Some of our administrators don't see it that way. Our provost told the State Journal the other day, for example, that the trustees' action may lead to some problems: "I am worried," he said, "about protecting the excellence of gifted faculty members and about keeping them on campus with higher salaries as they do

University spokesmen are right, of course, when they remind us that nontenured faculty have always been kept in the back of the bus. But, now, thanks to a half dozen court decisions, the national AAUP and our own board of trustees, the end of that tradition is in sight.

to publicize reasons for its decision.

"This decision is intended not to cloak unjust actions, but to protect men seeking employment in other universities."

The head of the Grape Growers' League couldn't have said it better.

That hands-off attitude, moreover, is supported by quite a few of my tenured colleagues. After the ACLU, the AAUP and the MSU chapter of the American Studies Assn. condemned the ATL firings, the State News asked English prof Russel B. Nye, national president of ASA, what he thought about the trouble over in ATL. He spoke for a sizable minority of us when he replied: "I don't really know what's going on there. As a matter of fact, I'd rather not know."

"I have two books to write within the next year and a half, and would prefer not to become involved in committee work."

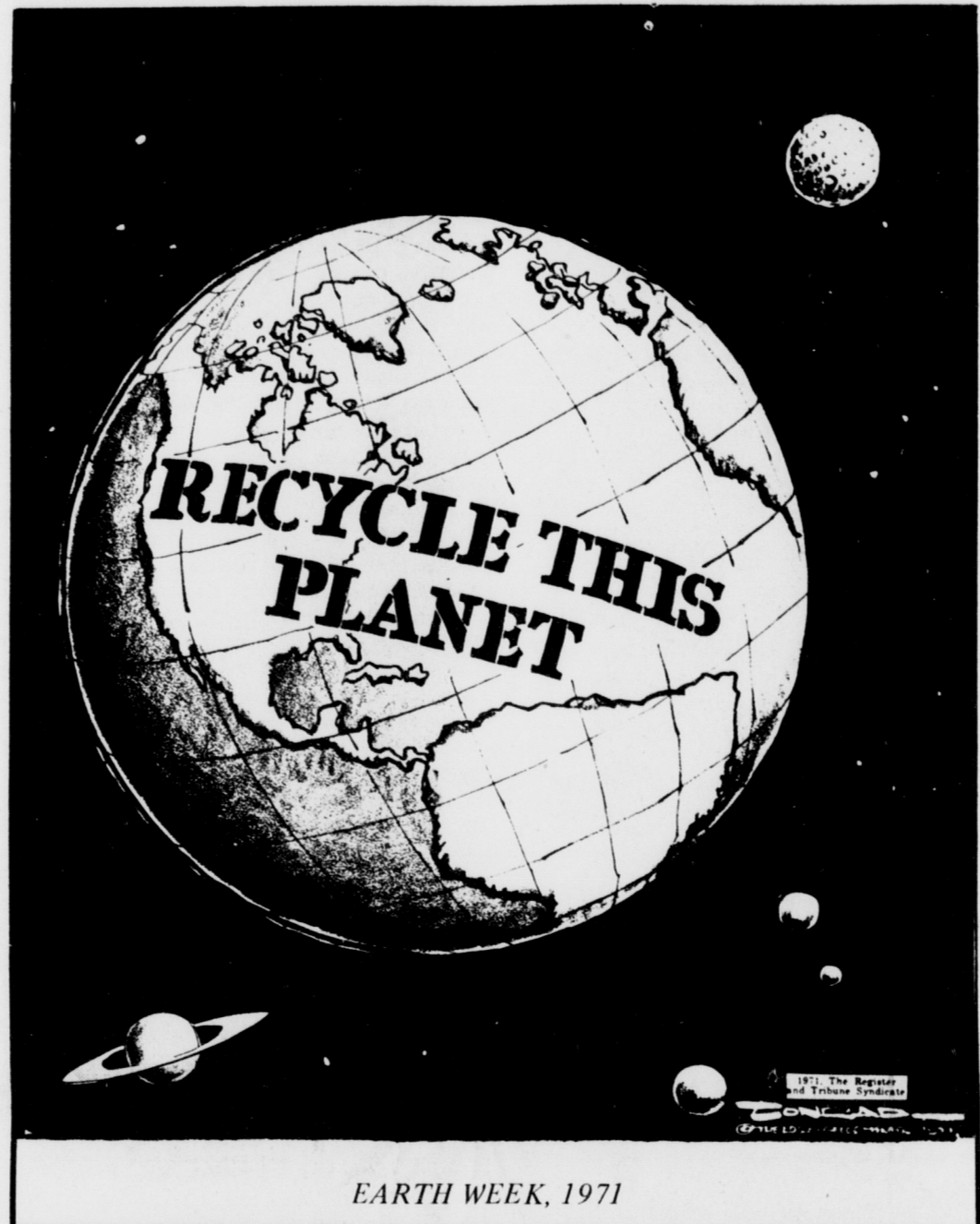
University spokesmen are right, of

work in advancing the cutting edge of knowledge."

I must confess I was brought up short when I read that. But after reflection, realized that our tough-minded, backward-looking, provost may have a point.

Not only that, but it shouldn't have been necessary for him to remind us gifted faculty members (remember my whopping 12 per cent pay hike?) that our salaries wouldn't be as high as they are, from time to time, we hadn't kicked a few nontenured folks off the skids of our chopper.

I can't argue with that. I do say, though, that the trustees are right. Before we anybody off, let's give him a hearing. We know? After we hear his answers to the charges against him, we may decide he's not an enemy of academic excellence, after all.



SYLVIA SMITH

# Inflation real cause of GNP rise

It was Nixon's intent, no doubt, to thrill the hearts of every middle-class, progress-seeking American when he recently announced the arrival of the trillion-dollar economy. While middle class America may not be skilled in the intricacies of macroeconomics, they do know that the money which makes up the staggering figure of our Gross National Product (GNP) is not in their pockets. In fact, there may have been more coin jingling 10 years ago.

One of the reasons that the GNP keeps going up while people seem to have to really work to balance their personal budgets is that the increases of the components of national output are

unevenly distributed.

GNP is made up of private (nonbusiness) savings and spending, the saving, spending and inventories of businesses, the amount of dollars in goods and services spent abroad subtracted from the money foreign nations spend on American goods and services, and government expenditures.

Tremendous increase  
So if the increase in GNP is a result of a tremendous increase in government expenditures instead of a more or less even increase in the amount of all the components, a higher GNP figure for one year compared to the previous one reflects nothing but inflation. And that doesn't

mean anything except tightened belts.

GNP is supposed to be an indication of the welfare of the entire nation. Under the circumstances described above, no one is any better off than he was a year ago. And perhaps things are actually economically tougher than a year ago. In other words, a rising GNP increased because of extreme increases in government spending (on the war, for example) does not indicate that the nation is better off. It is conceivable (and in the present situation, extremely probable) that rising GNP completely misrepresents the national welfare. Ask the guy who comes back draped in a flag.

Another way of computing GNP involves prices in one period multiplied by the quantity of goods in that same period. An increase in GNP may reflect more goods being produced (hence, more employment, less poverty, etc.) On the other hand, it could simply be a stable amount of goods produced by at higher prices. And that's what happened in 1970.

Prices up  
In short, prices went up, the quantity of goods decreased but the GNP went up. Again, the national welfare is, if anything, in atrocious condition. But don't tell that to the GNP computers.

If businesses decrease spending, they decrease expansion. And if they do that, they lay off a portion of their labor force or have no openings for kids looking for the real thing.

So tell an MSU kid who can't find a summer job, who knows tuition, room and board will go up next year no matter how sorry the trustees say they are about doing it, and who can't live off campus next year to try to save some money because the trustees are also hit in the economic stomach — and he'll laugh in your face.

If these inadequacies and malfunctions in determining GNP aren't enough, there are a few more to add to the whole mess.

Arbitrary  
For example, the items which go into

GNP, or more accurately, what "they" this case, some far-off economists decide to count in GNP, are more or less arbitrarily determined. To illustrate how messy this thing can get when we decide to use three beans from this jar and seven from that in trying to compute how many beans there are in all the jars, try this:

If you've got a gardener to mow your lawn, the service of lawn mowing is counted in GNP. If you do it yourself, nobody in the statistical world counts it. However, if you're a professor and have some apartments on the side and use the income as pocket money, your dollar income gets counted even though you're not providing any more of a service than the guy who cuts his own lawn.

And not to open any old wounds, anything, but services provided by housewives (such as cleaning, playing chauffeur, nurse, psychologist, receptionist, dietician, etc., ad nauseam) are blandly overlooked in national income accounting. Yet some economists estimate that if these services were computed, GNP for any one year would rise by 30 per cent. In other words, almost one-third the country's output (in terms of goods and services) is ignored and no one seems to mind very much.

Not infallible  
Not that they should. But it just goes to show that the numbers which seem to govern our collective economic life are the infallible, all-encompassing little gods that they're cracked up to be. Because every example I can think of to demonstrate the almost complete arbitrariness of computation of GNP, there are three I've forgotten.

Yet everyone still continues his attention to national output and blames some intangible force when GNP goes up, Nixon keeps telling everyone how well off they are, but luxuries are occurrences and tuition keeps on its upward slope.

## OUR READERS' MIND

# TV news lacks quality

To the Editor:

Miss Mary Ann DuCharme's recent letter criticizing Dr. Vishwa Mishra's comments of the state of broadcast journalism do not seem logical to me, and at times entirely miss the point of his remarks.

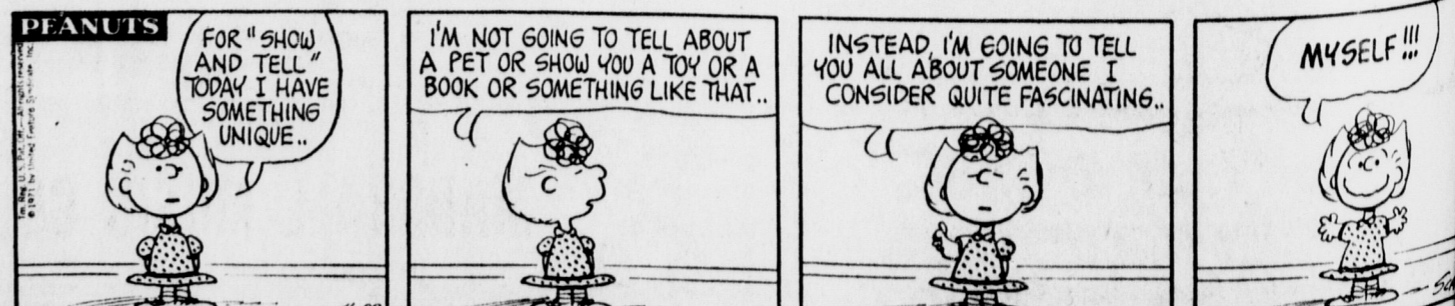
Miss DuCharme seems to think Dr. Mishra is guilty of stating an "obvious profundity" when he comments on entertainment in television journalism. I believe the thrust of his remarks is directed at the "Eyewitness news" concept and the aimless banter between reporters during a newscast. In news shows, until recently, the emphasis has been on presenting the news content, not particularly in making that content more palatable. I believe Dr. Mishra was objecting to this type of "sensationalizing."

Her suggestion that Dr. Mishra doesn't consider Cronkite, Wallace or the others professional journalists doesn't jibe with anything said in the article. However, I think Miss DuCharme only confirms Mishra's point when she adds after her list of professional broadcast journalists, "to only mention a few." The point would seem to be that you only can mention a few, and that more "professionals" are needed in broadcasting.

Finally, when Miss DuCharme asks how television can be credible for more people if it is "immature, unreliable, unfactual, unobjective, etc.," she again misses the point. There isn't any logical connection between the competence of the medium and the amount of readers it attracts. Newspapers in the "yellow journalism" period often were sold on just such an illogical basis: the more lurid, speculative, and unsubstantiated the story the more copies it sold.

I think Miss DuCharme and Dr. Mishra might agree that broadcast journalism is improving but they apparently disagree on the rate of improvement and what is needed to update it more quickly.

Jim Walker  
Mason graduate student  
April 20, 1971



# Vaughn enjoys McDonel Hall residency

By BARBARA FARY  
State News Staff Writer



REP. JACKIE VAUGHN

This week the political atmosphere of McDonel Hall is more highly charged than usual with the presence of "Guest-in-Residence" State Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit. The dynamic young representative is well known to students for his support of the 8-year-old vote, the age of majority proposal, the Peoples' Peace Treaty and a resolution exempting Michigan residents from fighting in undeclared wars, now in committee. During last spring's student strike Vaughn was the only representative demonstrators cheered when they reached the Capitol. He has himself participated in Washington demonstrations as "one of the new blacks there."

Interviewed in his headquarters at a West McDonel Hall apartment, Vaughn said he had welcomed the invitation from McDonel students to share their meals and discussions. "This week has been very

that has happened in our lifetime," he said, fingering an "Adult 18" button on his lapel. "It will give the balance of power to youth who are not afraid to dissent and pioneer new programs," he stated. We will get new blood into this tired old system, and legislators will have to respond more creatively to the needs of the people."

Vaughn said he believes that without a strong coalition of student, minority, peace and women's liberation groups, "there is no way to get my colleagues into the 20th century."

Vaughn opened his week at McDonel Hall by leading a group of students to the Capitol to rally for the Peoples' Peace Treaty and observe the House in session.

"The students were disillusioned and frustrated and I don't blame them," he said. "The legislators they had come to see were talking about a baseball game."

It is important, however that young people work "on" the system and not leave it to the

establishment, Vaughn emphasized.

"It's remarkable what people are concerned over," he said. "A woman told me she would support the age of majority bill if it did not lower the drinking age. You know the proposal had no organized lobby last year, but it was soundly defeated."

Vaughn said that he could afford to "lead the fight" in the state House for liberal legislation

because he had the full backing of his constituents. He captured most of the votes during his first and second campaigns and ran unopposed in 1970. Blacks comprise 70 per cent of his district.

"When you have that much support you can afford to vote 'wrong' on an issue," he said. "Some of my colleagues can't afford to antagonize any one sector of their districts which are

composed of many diverse elements."

As a black man, Vaughn is conspicuous in his antiwar activity. He said he knows black people are concerned with issues of peace but have to be more concerned with other pressing priorities.

Vaughn said he finds politics frustrating at times but "exciting if you get where the action is." He would like more legislators

actively involved with what he terms the three main issues facing the nation: racism, war and poverty.

The representative said he would definitely return to McDonel Hall if invited, although his stay involves running back and forth to his Lansing office, being hungry at 11 p.m. (I'm used to cocktails before dinner and snacks later"), and rushing through a schedule

like Wednesday's, which included a day in Lansing plus a 6 p.m. dinner and two meetings at 8 and 10 p.m.

When Vaughn sat in on a student hall government meeting Tuesday night, he found himself slightly out of character.

"I kept wanting to get up and say something," he said. "I'm used to being in the middle of things."

Vaughn, who cancelled out of a five-day free cruise sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce for public officials to meet his Guest-in-Residence commitment, was pleased when a handbill advertising a speech by Mario Savio at McDonel Hall Thursday was slipped under his door.

"That's really a good thing," he said. "This is an exciting place to be. I think I'll tell the president I'm staying for the rest of the term."

## MRS. CARRIGAN SPEAKS

# Women's conflicts defined

By KAY ELLEN FARISON  
State News Staff Writer

MSU must have more women in administration, on the faculty and in decision-making positions, with equal opportunity for recognition, compensation and advancement, Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, told members of the Faculty Women's Assn. (FWA) Tuesday.

Mrs. Carrigan, speaking after dinner to approximately 100 members, said women were needed on the faculty to help women students resolve the role conflict which they faced. She explained that the conflict is between society, which puts pressure on women to fulfill the culturally based role of homemaker, and personal achievement goals, which draw college women toward a career.

The role casting of a woman as a homemaker, Mrs. Carrigan said, begins in the early childhood family setting and is confirmed again and again by

educational institutions. Children's books show women cooking, sewing and staying at home, while men are portrayed as mobile, creative and active workers, she said.

Girls in elementary school generally perform better academically than boys and are rewarded for behavior that conforms to adults expectations, she continued. But this good behavior tends to make girls passive and dependent. Boys, however, are expected to be aggressive, independent, creative and active, she said.

Secondary school perpetuates narrow role expectations through sex-based counseling and curricular distinctions, she explained. She noted that girls are often prevented from taking drafting, woodworking and other classes designed for boys.

These culturally based role expectations begin to exert power. When a college woman is making career decisions, Mrs. Carrigan said, she is faced with the fear that academic success is a threat to social success and a

fear of academic failure.

The resolution of this conflict should be made early in the college career, Mrs. Carrigan said. She emphasized that the quality of the solution depends on the role models available to women in their learning environment. She said faculty women, who have faced the role conflict and resolved it successfully, are obligated to encourage coeds who are troubled by the dilemma.

Mrs. Carrigan said she did research on the woman's role on campus last year. She said she talked to many women faculty members who spoke of salary inequities for women. Some, she noted, thought they had been by-passed for promotions because they were women.

Earlier in the program, seven women graduate students were presented with \$100 awards in recognition of academic excellence. The seven were Kristine D. Kullberg, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Merrilee K. Helmers, Seattle, Wash.; Sister Ann Kernne, Louisville, Ky.;

Nancy Oppenlander, Bloomington, Ind.; Alida D. Quick, Washington, D.C.; Nualsi Yiemphat, Thailand, and Nancy T. Zegaren, Hewitt, N.J.

The awards have been given annually since 1965.

## Union Board to hold contest, flea market

An open house, a flea market and a contest to design a logo are among the many activities being planned at the Union this term to be sponsored by the Union Board.

A \$25 first prize will be awarded to the student or student spouse who designs the best logo. This is an identifying symbol of the Union Board featuring those words. Last date for entries is May 10.

Entries should be on 5-inch by 7-inch sheet of paper with a margin and preferably not in pencil. Judging will be by a committee of Union Board members whose decision will be final.

On May 12, a bus will leave for Grand Rapids where "Jesus Christ, Superstar" will be shown. The price for the ticket and bus fare is \$6.50.

Union Day, an open house on May 17, will feature bingo, films and free bowling, billiards and games.

A flea market, similar to one held last Christmas, is planned for May 23.

## U' co-ops transfer titles to new housing company

By RANDY GARTON  
State News Staff Writer

Five MSU cooperatives this week officially transferred titles and leases to the new MSU Student Housing Corporation, MSU president James R. Jones said Thursday.

One more co-op is expected to join the corporation within a few weeks, he said. Armed with the property of five co-ops — Hedrick House, Swarth House, Urey House, Lower House and New community — Jones said that

remaining MSU cooperatives not in the corporation, only Beal House would probably join.

"The people in Montie House are interested," he said, "but apparently they want to wait and see how the corporation works out."

## Care, activity center prepares open house

MSU's new Day Care Center and Married Students Activity Unit, the first of its kind in the Big Ten, will conduct an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Besides offering day care for the children of married students, the center also has comprehensive programs on the student community and family development for married

students and their spouses.

Opened in Early April, the center is staffed by members of the Psychology Dept., the Dept. of Family Ecology and the Counseling Center.

The purpose of Sunday's open house is to acquaint the community with programs the center offers.

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### SKIERS

MooSUSKI is holding the Union party for the Aspen and Europe Ski Trips, Sunday, April 29, following the club meeting at 6:30 p.m., Room 100 Vet Clinic. This party will feature a variety of uncorked and movies. All John for information at 332-8647.

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Diamond heart earrings \$29.95

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# Director's visit promotes film

By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Reviewer

Director L. M. Kit Carson has been on the road, promoting his latest film, for as long as it took him to film it: three weeks. His visit to campus Tuesday was the last stop of the promotional tour, the last time a weary young filmmaker had to answer the same questions about himself, his movie and the subject of his movie.

The movie is "The American Dreamer," a documentary Carson codirected with Lawrence Schiller. The subject of the movie is Dennis Hopper, the director of "Easy Rider" who is also a personal friend of Carson's.

The film is not a promotion film for Hopper, Carson said. "It is an exploration of Hopper's state of mind and a look at some implied truths about Hopper at a specific moment of pressure in his life," he said.

"The American Dreamer" was shot mostly in Taos, N.M.,

where Hopper was editing his latest film, "The Last Movie."

The film is 50 per cent fictional, Carson said. Many of the situations were dreamt up by Hopper or by crew members, and then enacted by Hopper. In one scene, Hopper walks through a fashionable suburb and, in a gesture of mock disrespect, takes off all his clothes. In another, Hopper's fantasy of having 18 girls at once is suddenly realized.

Carson first met Hopper in 1969 when Carson interviewed him for a story in Evergreen Review.

"Because of that article — and another piece I did on him — Dennis came to trust me," Carson said. "We became friends."

"Hopper is an example of a Kansas farm boy who made it big in the movies. His typically American dreams of acquiring fame, fortune and beautiful women have all come true. Now he is a victim of these major American dreams."

"There is nobody he completely trusts and no one he listens to. He has never had anyone to comfort him."

Carson said he intended "The American Dreamer" to be a first person documentary, a film that does more than just follow its subject around like a dog.

"Too many documentaries are third person works," he said. "They treat their subjects like animals in a zoo. Such films are shot as if through a cage's bars."

The 29-year-old Carson has had a varied career encompassing newspaper work, acting and television directing.

He wrote and played the lead in "David Holzman's Diary," a film that won the Grand Prize at the 1967 Mannheim Film Festival. The film was shown at four other film festivals but was never given national distribution.

"It is agony to finish something, have it recognized as good and then have so few people get a chance to see it," Carson said.

With "The American Dreamer" the usual exhibitors will be bypassed. The film is being shown on more than 30 college campuses instead of at commercial theaters.

The film will show at MSU for five days, beginning May 4.



One lone wheel

Usually a bike with a lock would deter a thief from stealing it. However, somebody overcame that problem by dismantling the bike, leaving the wheel locked to the bike rack near Jensen Fieldhouse.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

## INDIA CHARGES

# Pakistani intrusions cited

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government charged Wednesday that 41 Indians have been killed or wounded by Pakistani army units in five separate border violations since Monday.

The Foreign Ministry warned the Pakistan High Commission

that "serious consequences" could follow if the Pakistan armed forces continue "aggressive activities" and intrusions into Indian territory along the border with rebellious East Pakistan.

The details of the incidents, previously announced by official sources in Calcutta, were contained in three separate, strong protest notes sent to the Pakistan High Commission or embassy.

In the most serious incident, according to the Foreign Ministry, a Pakistan army column Tuesday afternoon entered the Indian enclave of Banspachi, about 275 miles northeast of Calcutta, and "indulged in indiscriminate firing and arson, causing at least 25 casualties."

While the note did not say

how many persons had been killed or injured, Indian press reports have said that all the victims died.

A second note accused the Pakistan army of two border violations Tuesday in the Bongaon area about 65 miles northeast of Calcutta. The area has served as the major entry point for hundreds of thousands

of East Pakistanis seeking refuge in India since the civil war broke out in their province last month.

The note said that five persons were killed and three wounded when the Pakistan army crossed the border from East Pakistan and fired into Lakhimpur village.

It added that Pakistan army units in the same area also intruded into Indian territory and opened fire on a patrol of the paramilitary Indian border security force.

The same note said two Indian villagers were killed when Pakistan army units Monday came up to the Indian border near Jalpaiguri, 300 miles north of Calcutta, and fired into Indian territory.

The third note alleged that a Pakistani army column Monday attacked another border security force party on patrol in the Cachar area along the northeastern sector of East Pakistan, killing a constable and wounding an inspector and four other security men.

The note also said that two Indian border guards belonging to the same patrol are missing and are presumed to have strayed into Pakistan territory inadvertently during the melee.

International Film Series will present "Falstaff," starring Orson Welles, at 7:30 p.m. today and Friday in Fairchild Theatre.

Spanish landscapes provide the background for the lyrical, human story of the friendship between the Bohemian Falstaff and young Prince Hal, future Henry V of England.

Tickets for the film will be available at the door.

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## CANOEERS

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

The New Players  
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**TONIGHT 109 ANTHONY**  
Best Film Group presents Tonight thru Saturday  
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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 . . .

**Freedom to Love**  
A film by  
Drs. Phyllis and Eberhard Kronhausen.  
RATED X  
MSU ID or 21 \$1.50 (and worth it) 7:40, 10:20  
Drs. Kronhausen are Paris based psycho-therapists 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"

# Organ concert to feature premiere of Finnish work

An organ concert by John Courter will feature the U.S. premiere of a work by the Finnish composer, Erkki Salmenhaara.

The concert, open to the public without charge, will be at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Hart Recital Hall in the Music Bldg. Courter, a Lansing doctoral candidate in music, will perform Salmenhaara's "Toccata for

Organ."

Assisted by a 14-piece chamber orchestra, Courter will also present the first Lansing performance of Hindemith's "Concerto for Organ and Chamber Orchestra." The chamber ensemble will be conducted by Leon Gregorian, also a doctoral candidate in music.

Courter holds a bachelor of music degree from MSU and a master of music degree from the University of Michigan. His teachers have included Jean Peterson, Ray Ferguson, Robert Glasgow and Corliss R. Arnold.

He was on the music faculty of the Oklahoma College of Liberal Arts in Chickasha, Okla., for three years and was organist of Crown Heights Church in Oklahoma City.

This summer, he will tour South America in the same capacity.

He is a member of the Lansing chapter of the American Guild of Organists, the American Assn. of University Professors, the College Music Society and the American Liszt Society, at whose regional convention he performed an all-Liszt organ recital.

During the summer, 1969, he toured northern Europe with the Youth of Understanding chorale as accompanist and organ

## Color film to explain new faith

"It's Just the Beginning," a color documentary film about the Baha'i faith, will be shown at 8 p.m. Friday and at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in 35 Union. Admission is free.

The film was made during a recent National Baha'i Youth Conference which was attended by more than 2,000 young people from the United States and several foreign nations. The film attempts to relate why this, the youngest of the world's religions, is attracting youth worldwide.

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# Judiciary's cases show shift in emphasis

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

MSU judicial programs have evolved from a system primarily concerned with individual disciplinary cases to one dealing with the most part with group conflict over constitutional questions or over the fairness of regulations during the past year. "The major shift in emphasis came last spring as a result of policy changes," Michael Nunn, asst. director of judicial programs, said this week.

violation of specific regulations. Last spring many of these regulations (such as the liquor policy and open house hours) were liberalized or eliminated, and thus the number of such cases coming to the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) dropped sharply.

"They've done away with the regulations. There really aren't many left at that (residence hall) level," Pete Marvin, asst. director of judicial programs, said.

Nunn said he did not know why there has been an increase in constitutional challenges, but Marvin said the cases come in spurts, usually surrounding student government elections.

AUSJ Chief Justice David Schweighofer, St. Louis, Mo., junior, said one of the many problems facing the judiciary is the type of questions it should accept to rule on.

Beginning in fall term, 1970, AUSJ considered individual cases of non-payment of residence hall dues. Rulings on these cases are now pending a Student - Faculty Judiciary ruling on whether hall dues are in conflict with the Academic Freedom Report.

"Dorm dues are not a judicial question," Schweighofer said. "It's analogous to the Supreme Court trying to rule on the

government's right to tax."

Marvin warned against the University community failing to use the Judiciary for their intended purposes.

"We all may lose the judicial system," he said. "It has got to have the respect of the University community and earn it at the same time. The community also has to have the respect of the judiciary and earn it too."

AUSJ, an all-student group, has the authority to suspend students with the approval of the vice president for student affairs.

"They request, they don't order," Marvin said. "It's a matter of good faith among all the parties involved."

"The question arises," he said, "are people using the judiciary to resolve judicial questions or are people using the judiciary as a final source for decision-making, something over and above the legislative framework."

"A lot of ASMSU decisions were appealed to AUSJ—there's a danger if any judiciary is seen as some superordinate body over a legislative body."

"The judiciary never accepted a case because it wanted the power to overrule or decide something ASMSU was involved in," he said.

ASMSU Chairman, Harold Buckner, who has been before AUSJ as counsel or defendant six times in the past year said the judiciary "does an excellent job."

Buckner said AUSJ's acceptance of cases that might be considered legislative rather

than judicial was not the judiciary's fault.

"I think the language in the Academic Freedom Report could be cleared up a little bit (concerning acceptance of cases)," he said.

AUSJ member Tim White,

Clare senior, pointed out that "MSU is the only university in the Big Ten with an internal judicial structure where problems are adjudicated by other students in somewhat a democratic process rather than by administrative appointees or

by the administrators themselves."

White said it is difficult to determine whether students are more capable to administer justice to students than are administrators because there has

never been a consensus among parties concerned as to what justice is.

Schweighofer said judgment by peer groups is as equitable a judgement as anyone can hope for.

## Chemical industry called key to pollution solution

The chemical industry holds the key to solving the problems of environmental pollution, H.D. Doan, former president of the Dow Chemical Co., said Tuesday.

Doan spoke at a dinner meeting of Michigan high school chemistry teachers sponsored by the Dept. of Chemical Engineering.

Doan acknowledged that many sciences have contributed to the awareness of environmental problems.

"It will be the use of technology by the chemical engineer, the chemist, the analytical chemist and the toxicologist that will provide the answer to these problems," he said.

He noted that all pollution is the result of a chemical process, whether related to the chemical industry itself or to the production of steel or paper or power. The human body is a chemical process, he added, and so is the growing of plants.

Doan, who retired as Dow president in February, said two things are necessary for the chemical engineer to make his contribution to pollution control:

"One is attitude," he said. "Everyone, particularly leaders in

industry, government and education, must believe, must know, that these problems can be solved.

"In the case of industry, I would like to convince people that they can, over the long run, be solved profitably," he said.

Doan said the second factor was developing the specific capabilities to solve the problems.

"It will take some time to develop the proper attitudes and it will take additional time for people to understand what capabilities are required and then to develop these capabilities," he said.

Doan was speaking as part of a program to alert teachers to career opportunities for their students in the chemical engineering field.

## Capital Capsules

HOUSE SPEAKER WILLIAM RYAN, D-DETROIT, and House Appropriations Committee Chairman William R. Copeland, D-Wyandotte, announced Wednesday the appointment of a subcommittee to investigate the administration of social services programs in Michigan.

The investigation was prompted by complaints on the part of social service funds and

inequities in the welfare system, the lawmakers said.

"Those expenditures involve the use of taxpayer's money," Copeland said. "Because of this, I feel that we have a responsibility to see that the money is used in the most effective manner."

GOV. MILLIKEN HAS URGED Michigan congressmen to support pending federal legislation to allow the state to

improve management of the Medicaid program.

The legislation would provide about \$250,000 more for the program this fiscal year.

Milliken said that with the added money, management of the program could be improved to save up to \$2 million next year.

STATE REP. JAMES BRADLEY, D-DETROIT, has introduced a bill to provide up to \$50,000 per year in state funds for educational and vocational training programs for Indians in Michigan.

Under his plan, tuition grants would be limited to Michigan residents with at least one-fourth Indian blood.

## Slide show to review travel-study program

A slide presentation on Encounter in Latin America, a travel-study seminar on developing nations, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 102 Kellogg Center.

The show of slides from last year's Encounter trip will be given to those who are interested in the July 3-25 trip, and for those who have already registered. The trip is open to anyone interested. It is not necessary to speak Spanish to participate.

Dietrich Brunnschweiler, professor of geography, will narrate the presentation. Brunnschweiler will serve as this year's trip leader.

Robert Gold, a University of Illinois professor of history, Brunnschweiler, who was a leader for last year's Encounter trip, will guide the some 30 expected participants through Ecuador and Colombia. Optional graduate or undergraduate university credit for the trip is available.

Participants will tour the Andes, Amazon and Caribbean areas while observing the problems developing nations face—pollution, nutrition, housing, schooling, unemployment, transportation, marketing, utilization of resources and others.

After meeting government officials and inspecting projects, participants will spend several days at Cartegena on the Spanish Main and Caribbean resort.

Further information on Encounter before Thursday's slide show may be obtained from Randall Schuler, 8 Kellogg Center. The trip is offered by the Continuing Education Service.

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## E-QUAL gift

It was incorrectly reported in the State News Wednesday that Students for Environmental Quality (E-QUAL) had given \$1,000 to the Greater Lansing Christian Organization Task Force on Environmental Quality. The money was given to the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation, E-QUAL Director Fred Moore said Wednesday.

## SUNWORSHIPPERS

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

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## SEEK CLINCHERS TONIGHT

## Montreal, Chicago lead ice series, 3-2

By United Press International

The Montreal Canadiens and Chicago Black Hawks can close out the semi-final phase of the Stanley Cup playoffs and get down to the real thing by winning on the road Thursday night.

Montreal travels to Minnesota with a 3-2 edge over the North Stars while Chicago takes an identical 3-2 lead over the Rangers when that series shifts to New York.

Should the Canadiens or Black Hawks falter, they'd get the advantage of home ice for the final game of their respective series over the weekend.

A Montreal-Chicago final would be only the fourth in history between these old-line National Hockey League teams and only the second since 1944. Montreal won the previous three

showdowns, in 1931, 1944 and 1965.

Montreal, which has experienced more difficulty than expected against the pesky North Stars, may be without the services of its most aggressive forward, John Ferguson, who suffered a sprained muscle above the left hip during Tuesday night's 6-1 victory over Minnesota.

Despite the drubbing they took the North Stars were confident they could beat Montreal again on their home ice. Coach Jack Gordon said the big thing "is to make sure we don't get down too much after that score. I guess our big job now is to make sure the guys aren't down too much. They've been rebounding all season when things looked dark so I guess we'll just have to come back again."

Along with the fact that they need only one more victory to get by the Rangers, the Black Hawks are also pleased that Bobby Hull has snapped out of a slump that saw him go five games without a goal. He failed to score in the last game of the quarter-final sweep over Philadelphia and in the first four against New York.

Hull got the big one Tuesday night, scoring at 6:35 of overtime to give Chicago a 3-2 triumph over the Rangers. He had

admitted prior to the game that he was somewhat concerned about his inability to score.

Emile Francis, coach of the Rangers, benched three of his regular forwards for the first game. Dave Balon, the team's leading goal getter during the season with 36, saw only spot duty while Bruce MacGregor and Ted Irvine saw no action at all.

Francis replaced Balon with a defenseman, Rod Seiling, and went with Ron Stewart and Glen Sather in place of MacGregor and Irvine to shore up his defense. However, since the Rangers have scored only nine goals in five games against Chicago, Francis might be tempted to go back to his regular lineup for the sixth game.



New York goalie Ed Giacomin is out of his net as Chicago's Stan Mikita (white uniform) moves in front of the New York net in Tuesday night's NHL playoff game. Ranger defenseman Jim Neilson (15) goes down trying to keep Mikita away from the goal. Chicago won the game, 3-2. AP Wirephoto

## What are you doing here?

## MOST ENTRIES SINCE 1951

## Large field set to go in Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — America's racing classic, the Kentucky Derby, may see 20 horses — the largest field since 20 raced in 1951 — go to the post Saturday.

Horsemen indicated that the

names of as many as 22 three-year-olds may be dropped into the entry box Thursday morning, but indications were that the total would be 21, and that one of that number would be scratched.

The largest field in Derby history was 22 in 1928, when Reigh Count was the winner.

For a while it appeared that a 23rd horse might turn up in the box Thursday morning. There was a report that Bit O'Native would be flown in from the west to compete in the first of the Triple Crown classics, but late Wednesday morning those plans

were abandoned.

Tuesday's running of the derby trial stakes failed to reduce the field. Vegas Vic, the winner, was among the anticipated derby starters and will come back in the big race. But JR's Arrowhead and On The Money, who had not been expected to run in the Kentucky Derby and who finished second and third in the trial, joined the crowded field.

However, Prospect Hill and Bopaville dropped out after failing in the trial.

Fourullah, scratched from the trial because he was recovering from a fever, will be entered according to owner-trainer A. H. Sullivan who sent Fourullah onto the track for a workout. The colt has not won a race in four starts. He breezed three furlongs in :37 and finished a half mile in :50 2/5 over a muddy track.

Heavy rain fell at Churchill Downs during the night but the sun shone brightly by the time

the horses went onto the track for exercise Wednesday.

Trainer G. J. (Juddy) Getz said he planned to enter both On The Money and Royal Leverage in the Derby and also in an allowance race earlier in the Saturday program.

"I really don't know right now if I will run one or two of them in the Kentucky Derby and I probably won't know until the last minute," he said. "Yes, I know it will cost \$1,000 to enter each colt and there is no refund if they do not start."

Trainer Woody Stephens indicated he also may enter two horses. His one certain starter is Sole Mio. Woody also has Derby eligible Northfields, the

Louisiana Derby winner, on the grounds and sent him onto the track Wednesday.

"He went an easy five-eighths and he went beautiful, just danced over the track," he said.

## 'S' Sports Car Club sponsors road rally

The MSU Sports Car Club will present a Road Rally Sunday, May 2, commencing with driver/navigator registration 9 a.m. at the starting

point, which will be in the Commuter Lot Y, at Farm Lane and Mount Hope Roads.

This scenic tour of the central Michigan area offers a challenge to the novice and expert alike. The tour which covers slightly less than 200 miles of 50 per cent paved roads, will be interrupted by a 40 minute rest and refueling stop.

The awarding of dual trophies for the top finishing teams will be at finishing point in the Gables Show Bar.

The club offers a relatively inexpensive way to enjoy Sunday afternoon. The first leaves lot Y at 10:30 a.m.

Additional details are available at the club's meeting, 8 p.m. Thursday evening in the Captains Room of the Union, or by calling 355-8774.

SKIERS, Save, Save, Save!

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

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## Aaron hits home run No. 600

ATLANTA (UPI) — Hank Aaron hit the 600th homer of his Major League career in the third inning of Tuesday night's game between the Atlanta Braves and the San Francisco Giants.

The 37-year old Aaron, now in his 18th major league season, came within inches of reaching that milestone in the first inning when he rifled a double off the top of the right field fence.

But there was no question in his second time at bat when he lofted a two-run homer, his eighth of the season, high over the left field fence to become the third man in baseball history to reach the 600 mark.

The other two are the late Babe Ruth who had 714 homers and San Francisco's Willie Mays, who has 633 and who also had a double early in Tuesday night's game.



Historic homer

Atlanta's Hank Aaron connects on his 600th career home run in Tuesday night's game against the San Francisco Giants. The historic home run came off Gaylord Perry in the third inning and traveled about 350 feet.

AP Wirephoto

# Golfers hope to peak soon

By CRAIG REMSBURG  
State News Sports Writer

Still searching for a sixth man to compete with his regular five starters, Coach Bruce Fossum will take his squad to Boyne City, Mich. to play in the 72-hole Northern Invitational Tournament Friday and Saturday.

The tourney was initially scheduled to be held in Madison, Wis., but the Badger's course is too wet and unplayable. The meet site was switched to Ann Arbor but course officials there told the coaches of the 12 participating teams that they had some previous commitments.

All the Big Ten schools will be competing in the event at Boyne. Two other schools, Notre Dame and the University of Miami (Fla.) will also be sending their squads.

Fossum has held two and three 18-hole playoff matches a week all season long among MSU team members in a search to find a sixth player for tournament action.

This week has been no exception. Playoff matches were



BRUCE FOSSUM

held at the Forest Akers Golf Course Tuesday and Wednesday. The coach will name his last starter late in the week, on the basis of the playoff results.

Fossum listed the names of Mark Limyan, Bill Dickens, Tom Murphy, Ron English and

Graham Cooke as having the best chances of making the tournament.

He said his five regulars for the remainder of the season (with their season averages in parentheses) would be: co-captains Rick Woulfe (75.8) and Denny Vass (77.9), John VanderMeiden (76.3), Dick Bradow (76.8) and John Peterson (77.0).

The Spartans will be looking for their first tournament win of the season in this weekend's action. Eighth, fifth, second and fourth place finishes have been the best the Spartans could manage thus far.

"We hope to peak this weekend and we should have a good tournament," Fossum said, hoping for a change in the team's fortunes.

"We got up for a lot of tournaments early last year and won a couple of tourneys," he said, in reference to last year's team winning two meets and capturing a second place finish in the first half of the season.

"We haven't reached our peak yet this year but it should come soon," he commented.

The Spartans get only a day's

rest before going to Kalamazoo Monday to compete in a four-team meet. Notre Dame, Michigan and host Western Michigan will match strokes with the Spartans in the 18-hole tournament.

The Broncos had the good fortune of getting five of last year's six starters back this

season. Seniors Dave Rasley and Mike Fedewa led Western Michigan golfers to a 12-4 dual meet mark last year, helping new head coach Merle Schlosser to a fine start.

Monday's contest will be held at Gull Lake View Golf Course and tee-off time is set for 9 a.m.

## GOMEZ THINKS SO

# Can baseball aid U.S.-Cuban split?

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Preston Gomez, manager of the San Diego Padres, believes baseball could warm the relations between the U.S. and Cuba much the same as the recent trip of the American table tennis team to Red China.

Gomez, here for the Padres' series with the Cincinnati Reds, wants to take a team of Major League players to Cuba following the World Series and is seeking permission of the State Department. "Baseball can do more to better relations between the U.S. and Cuba than any number of politicians you would want to name," Gomez, a Cuban, said.

"Baseball's still Cuba's no. 1 sport," he said. "Cuban baseball fans keep abreast of what's going on in Major League baseball by listening to the Voice of America."

What he has in mind this time if a series of exhibition games, using players such as Tony Perez of the Reds, Tony Oliva and Leo Cardenas of the Minnesota Twins, and Tony Taylor of the Phillies.

Gomez said there would be no danger of the players not being allowed to leave the country following the series.

"Castro himself personally makes sure that nothing unpleasant happens," Gomez said.

Gomez already has talked to Perez and "he's eager to go."

Gomez also pointed out that Cuba is slated to host the amateur baseball World Series this winter and, as yet, no U.S. team has been given State Department approval to compete. He thinks the U.S. should be represented.

## MAY 15TH MEET HERE

# Trackmen point towards Hoosiers

By DON KOPRIVA  
State News Sports Writer

Now is when the Spartan track team must get healthy, and then stay that way for at least four weeks.

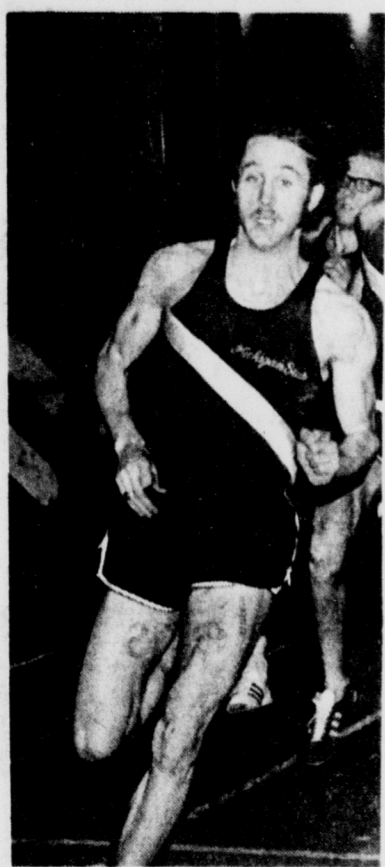
A virus has slowed the MSU trackmen in their first two meets, although a look at the record book wouldn't indicate anything, because the "lame and halt" managed to squeeze out three varsity records at last weekend's Drake Relays.

But that's in the past and what's ahead in the next three weeks before the conference fair looms more important. Included in this preparation time for the Big Ten's 71st annual track encounter are three dual meets with league rivals that will help decide the composition of MSU's team in the run for the championship May 28-29 at Iowa City.

And one of them, the May 15 battle here with Indiana, may be a good indication of what's going to happen then as Indiana attempts to repeat as conference king.

The Hoosiers who won the title with a record 117 points for last year coach Sam Bell in 1970, slated to third indoors with a talent-laden group while Wisconsin was rolling to its fifth straight title and the Spartans are running to 46 points and a runner-up slot.

But Indiana should be doing better outdoors. Larry Highbaugh, a triple event winner 10 years ago in the league



BOB CASLEMAN

meet, failed to score indoors but has ripped off the second best time in the 100 and the fastest in the 220 this spring.

Add sprinters Mike Goodrich and Mike Miller, weightmen Bob Winchell and Val Chandler, and high jumper Gary Hauptert to Highbaugh and the Hoosiers have a lot of scoring potential.

But so does MSU. And where

the Hoosiers are weak, the Spartans are strong. MSU has proven strength in the sprints, hurdles, relays and in every running event from 440 yards through a mile. Only question marks for the Spartans are the field events, the three mile and the steeplechase.

LaRue Butcher anchored the Spartans to second in two relays at Drake, and with State's splendid sprinters, Herb Washington, will be a top contender in both sprints in the Big Ten.

Bob Casleman, running full relay duty after a siege with mono, showed he's back in form with a sub-47 second split on the mile relay, as well as some good running on the 880 and distance medley quartets.

John Mock zipped through a 1:50 half-mile on the distance medley at Drake and was a jack-of-all-trades for the Spartans as he carried batons through a mile on the four mile event Friday and later through a 440 on the mile relay.

The Spartans' distance corps has been depleted somewhat by sickness, with top milers Dave Dietters and Ken Popejoy feeling

the effects of a flu bug. But both are on the road to recovery and should be back at full strength for the Big Ten.

Randy Kilpatrick and Kim Hartman ran miles over the Drake weekend, with Hartman posting two around 4:11-12 and Kilpatrick going through in 4:11.9, his fastest ever. Hartman will likely stay in the mile outdoors while Kilpatrick will probably join Ralph Zoppa at three miles and the steeplechase.

Spartan relays were tough at Drake, at least one the record books, as the 440 unit twice

broke the varsity record, with Washington, John Morrison, Mike Holt and Butcher joining in the finals for a 40.5 clocking and the runner-up spot behind Indiana.

The 880 unit, with Washington, Casleman, Holt and Butcher running, placed second in a school record 1:24.3 and the four mile squad (Mock, Kilpatrick, Hartman, Popejoy) clipped five seconds off the varsity standards in that event.

Ohio State is the Spartan foe this Saturday, with a 4:30 p.m. start slated at Columbus. The

## UNION BOARD LOGO CONTEST

Win \$25 and Everlasting Fame!

The MSU Union Board is looking for a logo — a unique, easily recognizable symbol that would help you find our ads for films, flights, concerts, theater trips, flea markets, and all the other activities we sponsor.

And, to make things easier for us, we're letting you design it. Here are the straightforward, cereal-box type rules:

1. All students and student spouses are eligible.
2. Entries should be on 5" by 7" paper, with a margin, and drawn in black and white using pen and ink, paint, or other non-smearing material.
3. All entries should, of course, display prominently the words "Union Board," "MSU Union Board," or the initials "U.B." Fine detail is discouraged, since logo will be reduced for newspaper use.
4. Prizes will be \$25 for first prize with additional cash prizes for semifinalists.
5. All entries become the property of the MSU Union Board. Judging will be by a committee of Union Board members, whose decision will be final.
6. Entries should be submitted before May 10 in person or by mail to the MSU Union Board Office, second floor Union Building, on campus.

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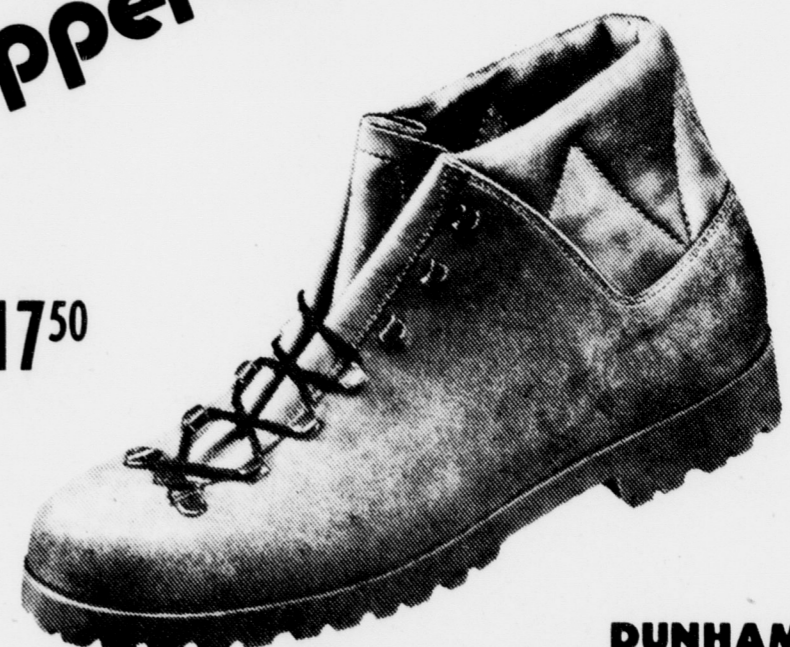
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The MSU SKI CLUB will be holding its annual SPRING ORGANIZATION MEETING, this Thursday, April 29th at 6:30 p.m. in Room 100 of the Vet Clinic.

This is your opportunity to sign up for all upcoming trips with no financial loss for later cancellations. By signing up early you can save \$50 on our second annual Europe Trip, \$40 on either Steamboat Springs or Aspen, Colorado Trips, \$25 on the Boyne Week Trip, and \$7 on any Ski Week-End. There will also be a \$20 savings on our Caribbean Trip this June; new memberships for next year will be sold at a \$2 discount.

Movies and slides will be shown of all the trips this past winter, as well as previews to Aruba, Curacao, and Jamaica. A Reunion Party will be held for those that went to Innsbruck and Aspen.

EVERYONE IS INVITED TO ATTEND THE MEETING

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

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.

# Former prof links co-op to 'sound society'

By RANDY GARTON  
State News Staff Writer

America would have a "sounder society" if more adults and young people had experience in cooperative living, a pioneer in the cooperative movement at MSU said in an interview Monday.

Orion Ulrey, retired associate professor of agricultural economics for whom the Ulrey House co-op is named, said that co-ops provide a balance against selfishness and greed in human nature.

"I was interested in cooperatives as a social-democratic institution that

would help folks live together tolerantly," he said. "They would also get a sense of 'belonging' that is necessary for a good society."

Ulrey said he first became interested in co-op living as a member of Farmhouse fraternity in his undergraduate days at the University of Illinois. In 1926,

he became associated with the American Institute of Cooperatives at the University of Minnesota. He began teaching at MSU in 1928.

The Depression sparked interest in the cooperative movement at MSU, Ulrey said. "There were 50 or 60 co-ops of different sorts around the Lansing area at this time," he said. "People were hungry and were looking for a new social system."

Ulrey said he was teaching a class in cooperative economics at the University when students began to show an interest in the cooperative concept.

"Students were having a difficult time getting through school in the 30s," he said. "This provided some of the motivation for an interest in cooperative living."

Though students were discussing the possibilities of co-ops in the early 30s, Ulrey said, it was not until 1938 that a co-op was actually started at MSU.

"In the fall of 1938, some of my students who were in the Boy Scout organization and persons from the People's Church came to me and said they were interested in starting a men's cooperative," Ulrey explained. "We went to President Shaw (Robert S. Shaw, MSU president from 1928 to

1941) and he told us to go ahead."

It was then that Hedrick House, the first MSU co-op, was started in a rented house on Abbott Road, he said.

Ulrey believes that cooperatives today at MSU may be in a good position to expand. "They might be ready to blossom," he said. "It depends upon their organization and the type of people they can get to live in the co-ops."

To be successful, a co-op must have persons willing to shoulder some responsibility, Ulrey asserted. They must exercise some selectivity in membership.

"Selfish people do not belong in a cooperative," he said. "It is a socializing, integrating experience, one that requires discipline."

Ulrey, who spent many years abroad, studying the social systems of India, Russia, the Scandinavian countries and Pakistan, believes that cooperative living is a method of maintaining one's individuality in an increasingly overpopulated world.

"How do you protect your individuality except by federating into small, cooperative groups?" he asked. "A combination of individualism and identification and cooperation with a group is the

best way, I believe, of maintaining a sound social system."

Ulrey, who is 69, plans to

consolidate the materials he has gathered over the years into coherent form for publication soon.

"I've done a lot of social

thinking," he said. "I believe more liberal now than I was years ago. You see, in human relations, you can't be afraid to change your mind."



## Mark of distinction

License plates like this one will not be found in any of the souvenir departments of local bookstores. This is an official souvenir from the state of Massachusetts. State News photo by Tom Dolen

## Alcoholics' treatment hit at Mental Health Meeting

Too many doctors who treat alcoholics make their diagnoses late, have hypocritical attitudes and use the wrong tone of voice, according to the acting director of the Division of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism of the National Institute of Mental Health.

"We're the only untreatable part of the alcoholic picture," Dr. Morris E. Chafetz said this week before 300 doctors and mental health workers attending the third annual Spring Mental Health Meeting in Kellogg Center.

Chafetz based his remarks on studies of male alcoholics made at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston while he was an associate clinical professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School.

Young internists and doctors at the hospital tend not to diagnose a newly admitted patient as alcoholic if the person was married or gainfully employed, had health insurance, came to the hospital voluntarily or had any other medical problem, he said.

"And although this cannot be statistically proven, there was a trend that the person was not diagnosed as an alcoholic if his drinking patterns resembled those of the examining physician," he said.

Chafetz said the doctors were using the model of the Skid Row derelict as the model for alcoholism.

At the hospital he said 95 to 97 per cent of the eventual alcoholic population was not being diagnosed for alcoholism until their conditions approached that of the derelict.

When the doctors examined in this study left the hospital, a follow-up study was made of their attitudes towards alcoholics, Chafetz said. And all of them when questioned gave good "lip service" about alcoholics and gave all the right answers, he said.

The sound of a physician's voice also affects whether a patient will follow through on treatment advice, Chafetz said.

If the doctor sounds angry or professional, the patient would not use the advice, studies showed. But if the doctor sounded nervous, anxious or concerned, the patient almost always followed his advice, Chafetz said.

## Test for placement in languages offered

Foreign language placement testing will be offered at 7 p.m. Monday in 207 Student Services Bldg. for any student who has had at least one year of foreign language study in high school and plans to study that same

language at MSU. A placement exam must be taken prior to enrolling in the language. These tests also will be offered during registration for summer term.

Students should call Gwen Norrell, asst. director for testing, to make arrangements for Monday's testing. It is not necessary to make arrangements for the June testing at this time.

### SKIERS

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

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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 Piscaderia 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.

## ON MAGNETIC TAPE

# MSU computers to get census

The 1970 census will soon be available to interested students and faculty on magnetic tape, which is read by computers, in the Computer Laboratory.

Anders Johanson, supervisor of applications programming, said the census information was separated into a summary file and a block group file. A block group is the smallest area in which census is taken.

The Bureau of Census uses 55 standard tables which categorize people by age, sex, race, type of housing unit and other classifications. Johanson said

these tables provide more detailed information than can be found in a library.

At present, the Computer Laboratory is making copies of the first count tape, which breaks down population and housing data. Subsequent count tapes, which are not yet available from the Bureau of the

Census, will be more specific in breaking down the information by geographical classifications.

Johanson explained that the census was much more computerized in 1970 than in 1960, which was the first year results were computerized by the Bureau of Census. The census is taken every 10 years.

John N. Teeter, applications programmer, said the same questions were used in 1970 as in 1960, but that now better use of the information was being made. He emphasized that the data was "of tremendous potential use," but that not enough people know it is available.

Teeter said census data is by the University community academic research, by business in market research, and by county officials for urban planning and development health and welfare programs in redistricting for public schools.

## PLACEMENT BUREAU

# Interviewers set dates

The following employers will be interviewing from May 10 through May 28. June and August graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

If you are interested in an organization, please sign up in the Placement Bureau as soon as possible and at least two school days in advance of the interview date.

Additional information is available in the Placement Bulletin posted each week at the Placement Bureau and in most departments.

Students are advised to interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Many employers have indicated an interest in interviewing the student before or after his duty with the armed forces.

May 10: City of Detroit, Dept. of Police; Investors Diversi-

Services; Muskegon Community College; U.S. Marine Corps; No-

Recruiting Service; Coca Cola Co.

May 11: Battle Creek Public Schools; Bavarian Village, Inc.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Starboard Tack Restaurant

University of Michigan; Dover Corp.

May 12: Penn Mutual.

May 14: Romulus Community Schools; Westwood Community

Schools.

May 17: U.S. Army.

May 18: Kearsley Community Schools; Lowell Area School

Social Security Administration.

May 26: Durand Area Schools.

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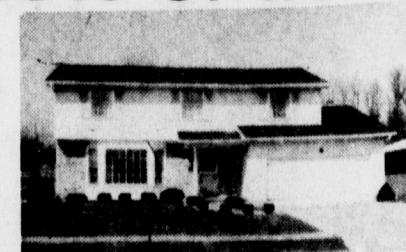
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124 CEDAR Street, 129 Burcham Drive, 135 Kedzie. 2 man furnished apartments. Includes heat. \$62.50 to \$90 per man. Leases starting June 15 and Sept. 1 Days. 487-3216. Evenings til 10 p.m., 882-2316. O

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

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

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

FALL TERM only: Cedar Village model. \$77 per man per month. CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS, 332-5051. TF

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

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

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

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BASMENT APARTMENT. Gentleman working or graduate student. \$95/month utilities paid. Call ED 2-3231. 3-4-30

SUBLET STUDIO apartment. Partially furnished, air conditioned, carpeted. \$105. Near Pennsylvania - Shiawassee. Phone 489-6310 after 5:30 p.m. 3-4-30

ONE OR 2 persons needed to share house furnished. Own bedroom, near Capitol. 484-8337 after 8 p.m. 5-5-4

MALE ROOMMATE, \$40, no deposit, now thru August, phone 332-1095. 3-4-30

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

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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  
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351-6088 or 349-1076

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

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

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

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

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

ONE MAN for two man. 1/2 block from campus. Kedzie St. 349-1908 evenings. 5-5-5

GRADUATE OR married students. Your own bungalow, short walk to campus. Attractively furnished. \$165. Call 332-6717. 3-5-3

SUMMER SUBLET. Four man, Meadowbrook Trace. Starting June, \$160, will give you security deposit. 393-1255. 2-4-30

CHEAP. 2 - 5 man; across from campus, for summer. Call Jerry or Rick: 332-5048. 3-4-30

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TWO MAN apartment to sublease summer across from campus. 351-4627 after 5 p.m. 1-4-29

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

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

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SUMMER: 4 girls, near campus, parking, laundry. 2 baths. 351-2605. 6-5-5

SUMMER SUBLET. 3 bedrooms furnished house near campus. Option for fall. 489-3951 after 6 p.m. 5-5-4

SUMMER. LARGE furnished flat. 2 blocks from campus. Call 332-2406. 5-5-4

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HOUSE. SUMMER SUBLET. Block from campus. \$55/month. 353-2837. 353-2840. 5-5-5

EAST LANSING. 2 bedroom unfurnished. Carpets and drapes. Available June 15. Faculty, couple, grad students, only. 351-9082 after 6 p.m. 5-5-5

COUNTRY HOUSE to share. Own room. Huge yard, trees. Call 489-9756 or 353-9359. 3-5-3

ONE MAN needed for three man house. On river, Okemos. \$43/month - 641-4478 after 3 p.m. 2-4-30

FOR SUMMER. Space available in 3 bedroom house. \$45/month or less. Immediate occupancy or move in June. Call 355-9460. 3-5-3

STUDENTS AND singles. Comfortable home for rent. Completely furnished. Available June 16th. Phone 337-2015. 3-5-3

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

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

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

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

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

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## Dutch elm disease perils trees

(Continued from page 1)

campus to spray and would need to get a legal opinion on whether or not we could spray private property," Baron said.

He said it would need to be a long lasting pesticide such as DDT because the less powerful materials now used in campus operations would not last long enough.

"It is almost physically impossible to effectively reach all the bark with spraying because of the way the logs are stockpiled," William E. Wallner, associate professor of entomology, said.

He said the bark would need to be covered entirely in order for the spraying to be 100 per

cent effective and that this could only be accomplished by pulling out the logs and spraying them one at a time.

"There are 15 acres of elm harboring beetles with a fungus that is capable of being carried two to three miles downwind," he said.

"I see Peterson's operation as a reservoir for Dutch elm disease," Wallner said.

He said that if the logs could be chipped, the threat would be reduced.

The beetle nests can survive only in elm trees that have tight bark. When the tree bark is cut up or loosens the broods will die off naturally.

He suggested that in the future the City of Lansing segregate tight bark trees and

that those be chipped immediately rather than being stockpiled.

The University has been conducting a spraying program against the disease on campus for two weeks, but these efforts will have been in vain if the trees from Peterson's operation cannot be controlled, Wallner said.

"We are an isolated island doing its level best. If their operation was located on the other side of campus, then the beetles could fly all over Ingham County and no one would care," Baron said.

The University still has more than 1,700 trees of its original complement of some 2,200 because of MSU's successful program of spraying trees to

prevent beetle feeding. Wharton said in his letter to Ball.

Lansing has a five-year agreement with Peterson to deliver all the felled trees. An ordinance prohibiting open burning in the city makes it impossible for the city to dispose of the trees any other way.

Diseased trees are removed from public property and Peterson chips them for his private gain.

Peterson, who said he has received two letters of commendation from President Nixon for his efforts in recycling wood, noted that wood chips are used in a wide variety of consumer products including shingles and wood paths.

"There is a possibility that

those logs where the bark is still tight might hatch young beetles that will fly to healthy trees," David Phillips, City of Lansing forestry superintendent said Wednesday.

"I don't know what percentage of the trees out there have tight bark," he said.

Tight bark doesn't deteriorate into loose bark for some time after the tree has died or been cut, he said. Beetle broods can only hatch from tight bark trees.

"We are going to make an attempt with Peterson to get going and to chip the tight elm bark. We would like to get him

to move a little faster as we don't even have room to dump there now," Phillips said.

Phillips said that other locations that contain diseased and infested logs closer to campus present a more immediate threat to the University's elms.

Islands in the Red Cedar River flood plain behind Potter Park about two and three-quarter miles southwest of main campus have elm trees that are not accessible for removal because of their location on the islands.

## War atrocities

(Continued from page 1)

death after a much-admired soldier from his unit was killed by a land mine nearby.

Notley gave his unsworn testimony to an unofficial, self-constituted congressional committee which is hearing volunteers' accounts of alleged war crimes.

"This was the first time I've been able to talk about it," Notley said. "I didn't even tell my wife about it until last night."

The panel, chaired by Rep. Donald V. Dellums, D-Calif., has for three days listened to former American servicemen give what they said were eyewitness accounts of indiscriminate killings of South Vietnamese and of beatings, torture and murder that they sometimes participated in themselves.

Notley's tale was perhaps the most startling of all. It prompted Dellums to exclaim, "What the hell is the country doing to young people to train them to go out and kill innocent people?"

Notley said the murders he saw were committed in the village of Trung Khanh II, Quang Ngai province, on or about April 18, 1969, two and a half months after he arrived in the country.

He said his platoon was conducting a sweep through the area, and had taken several casualties while rooting out North Vietnamese from a hospital complex.

Finally, he said, one of the most popular men in his unit stepped on a land mine. "He'd rather play with the Vietnamese kids and laugh and play with them, and everybody respected him for it," Notley said, "and there he was dead."

He said his lieutenant assumed someone from a nearby village — a "vil" in GI GI slang — had set the mine.

"The lieutenant said, 'There's a vil over there and there's people in it and they're responsible . . . I want some kills,'" Notley said.

Once in the village the squad spotted a group of about 10 women and children, he said. "I didn't see any men."

He said four or five men did the shooting, while Notley and the rest were dazed, shocked numb. "They did it so systematically," he said.

Later the unit came across another group of villagers and, Notley said, his squad leader suggested Notley kill them with his M79 grenade launcher.

He said as he pulled the grenade launcher's trigger he deflected the round into the ground, but he does not know whether he personally killed any of the villagers.

He said that as his round went off "the rest of the people opened up and killed them."

Notley said he withdrew in a state of shock and trembling while those doing the shooting moved through the village and continued to slay the occupants, a total of about 30 in all.

## Cigarette study tells hazards

LONDON (AP) — A British researcher reported in a medical journal that 70 per cent of teenagers who smoke a single cigarette are likely to be hooked, but those who reach 20 without smoking will escape addiction.

## Carrigan statement

(Continued from page 1)

that they would not be reappointed and who had requested (but were denied) reasons for the nonrenewal of their contracts.

"The motion named no names; names came up only during subsequent discussion of who and how many would be affected by passage of the motion," she said.

Mrs. Carrigan said that the board has not taken a position regarding the academic qualifications of the individuals affected by the action.

"The board acted on a procedural matter, not a substantive matter," she said.

In response to faculty criticism of the retroactive nature of the board action, Mrs. Carrigan said it was her opinion that, "if the recommended new procedure is to be adopted (as the board believed it would be, and as I hope it will be), any current member of the faculty who has sought access to it should be granted that access, and a reasonable period of time to make use of it."

The Academic Council will consider the recommendations of the University Tenure Committee on the giving of reasons to the nonre-appointed nontenured faculty member on May 4.

## Vaccine plant aids Africans

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — A \$350,000 vaccine plant built with Communist Chinese aid will produce enough smallpox vaccine annually for 1.5 million people, or one-eighth of the nation's population, the government announced.

If approved by the council, the recommendation will be presented to the Academic Senate on May 19, which would enable the proposal to be returned to the trustees in time for the May 20 trustee meeting.

## CANOERS

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

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## Instructor stresses need for volunteers

Student volunteers are needed in social action programs, Bernard J. Offerman, instructor in labor and industrial relations, told a group of MSU volunteers Tuesday.

Offerman, an activist in the civil rights movement in the South and in the Lansing grape boycott, defined social action as changing a basic condition which affects many people, such as inferior education or inadequate housing.

"Work on an individual basis is required to get a campaign going for an issue," he said.

Offerman said people avoid becoming involved in social action because they are afraid of breaking life patterns. He said today's social action concentrates on changing behavior because changing attitudes is more difficult.

A volunteer may become frustrated when he continually comes "up against the system," Offerman said. To lessen his frustration, the

volunteer should accept the system as it is and try to humanize it and make it serve him. After a volunteer has completed an assignment he should find a way to give feedback to authorities. Groups who supply feedback to authorities are still more effective, Offerman said.

"Today power works from the bottom up," he said. "Community organizations are now legitimate. GM expects to hear from people."

Offerman emphasized that a volunteer can only spend limited time with a person or project.

"You must realize that some of a person's problems are beyond you and there is a point at which he will require either an attitude change or professional help," he said.

Offerman is the first of the spring term guest speaker for the MSU Office of Volunteer Programs.



BERNARD J. OFFERMAN

## IN EAST LANSING

# Students study conditions, rates of area rental units

By MICHAEL R. CASSIDY

Future student apartment hunters may find themselves in a better bargaining position according to planners of a current survey on the rates and conditions of East Lansing rental units.

The survey results will inform students whether their existing or potential renting situation is better or worse than the dominant pattern of rents in East Lansing, Charles Ipcar,

Georgetown, Me., graduate student, said.

Ipcar is conducting the survey with the help of students from a geography field course and other student volunteers, including members of the Off - Campus Council (OCC).

The survey team has interviewed more than 50 per cent of the tenants in a 70-block area of East Lansing since the survey started fall term, 1970.

"The main reason we're interested in studying the variation of rents in the East Lansing area is our feeling that the rents paid by students are exorbitant, especially when compared with the renting situation in the surrounding greater Lansing region," Ipcar said.

"A recent survey of apartment houses conducted by the Michigan Housing Authority indicates that rents for two - bedroom apartments in the East Lansing area are about 30 per cent higher than the average outside of East Lansing."

In addition to interviewing tenants, the assessed value and background information on the rental units was collected and coded by the survey team from the assessor's office in City Hall during winter term.

To study variation in rents, Ipcar said, the survey team compiled information such as assessed value, size of rental population, proportion of student renters, number of rooms, distance from the boundaries of the MSU campus, types of landlord and the number of parcels owned by the individual landlord.

"About 10 per cent of the houses in our sample which were listed as owner occupied at the city assessor's office, proved to be occupied by tenants when the houses were cross - checked in the field survey," Ipcar noted.

The survey team programmed the 1,800 rental units from the city hall information through

several correlation and regression routines. According to Ipcar, the results indicate a degree of discrimination in rent situations on the basis of student versus nonstudent status.

"If we know the number of renters, the proportion of students and the assessed value of a rental unit, we can predict what the rent will be 70 per cent of the time in a student or nonstudent situation," Ipcar said.

He said the study showed that at least 75 per cent of the rental property is controlled by small landlords, with the remaining 25 per cent controlled by 15 to 20 people.

Rent is usually lower in rental situations where the owner is older, retired, owning one parcel and living outside the East Lansing area, Ipcar said.

According to Ipcar, the rent is usually higher in situations where the owner is younger, has more than five parcels (plots of land) and is affiliated with a real estate company.

General information concerning landlords and specific rental units will be made available to students, including information concerning the reputation of landlords when dealing with rent deposits.

"The survey team is

considering expanding the study to include the general region of East Lansing and Lansing as well as comparing East Lansing with similar university towns," Ipcar said.

Information from the Arbor Tenants Union indicates that students there pay 20 to 30 per cent more in rents, than East Lansing residents, Ipcar noted.

He said the survey team also consider expanding the study to determine alternative living situations for students outside the East Lansing area.

Ipcar said the event findings of the team will be made available to students at the end of spring term through OCC.

Any student wishing to participate in this project should contact the rent survey team through OCC.

## Decree sets music mood

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentine government decrees that 75 per cent of all music played on government radio and television stations must be "national Argentine music."

## Art show to feature sculpture, paintings

An exhibit of paintings, sculpture, prints and other work of students will open Sunday at the Kresge Art Center Gallery.

The exhibition, which runs through May 19, is designed to give an overview of student accomplishment and the instructional scope of the department.

The works have been done by undergraduate and graduate students during the 1970-71 school year.

Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. There is no admission charge.

# Peace actions continue

By DAVID BASSETT  
State News Staff Writer

Picketing, leafleting, filing income tax forms and signing the Peoples' Peace Treaty Wednesday was "generally successful," members of the Lansing Area Peace Council said.

Spokesmen for the council said today's plans call for a demonstration at the Ingham County Social Services Office, 1929 Executive Drive, Lansing.

A 24-hour fast by peace council members will begin at 8 a.m. to dramatize the plight of the nation's poor. Picketing,

leafleting and street theater will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in front of the social services office to inform people of "the necessity for a \$6,500 annual minimum wage for a family of four."

The council is also cosponsoring a march on the U.S. government tank arsenal in

Warren today. The march will assemble at 10 a.m. at Building Z of Macomb County Community College in the suburban Detroit city.

Council activities Wednesday began at 8 a.m. in the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) offices with the filing of federal income tax forms. Those who filed forms listed as tax liabilities the amount which they felt "had been extorted from them by the federal government for the Vietnam war," Anabel Dwyer of the peace council said.

Mrs. Dwyer said approximately 25 people filed the forms.

More than 25 people remained at the IRS offices until noon at the corners of Michigan and Washington Avenues, picketing and distributing leaflets. The group left the building at noon and set up picket lines and leaflet tables.

Between noon and 1 p.m., several hundred people signed the Peoples' Peace Treaty, Senate bill 376 and a Michigan House bill limiting the service of Michigan soldiers.

The Senate Bill, the "Vietnam Disengagement Act,"

The roommate said the suspect acted nervous and walked away. At about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Limmer told police the contents of his wallet, except the money had been turned in to the reception desk. Police are investigating the incident.

IN FIVE OTHER THEFTS THIS WEEK, an estimated \$163 in gloves, wallets, a ski jacket, a parts cabinet and personal papers were reportedly stolen between Friday and Tuesday from student rooms, campus building areas and a locker in the Men's Intramural Bldg.

## POLICE BRIEFS

AN 18-YEAR-OLD Williamston youth apparently escaped a robbery attempt Tuesday night when he fled from two persons who had grabbed his leg and slugged him as he was climbing over a wall in front of North Hubbard Hall.

Peter Bosheff told police he was climbing over the wall, apparently taking a shortcut to the building, when a man grabbed his leg and said, "Hey, we want your money."

After Bosheff kicked the assailant, police said, another man approached, said he had a gun and then gave Bosheff an uppercut. Three other men approached, police added, and Bosheff ran inside the residence hall to call officers.

Police said they searched the area but did not find the men. No injuries were reported by Bosheff.

MSU POLICE ARE INVESTIGATING a man believed to be about 20 years old who was seen Monday night leaving a North Hubbard Hall student room shortly before the occupant, Thomas F. Limmer, Flint sophomore, returned to discover that a wallet and ring, valued at \$56, were missing.

Limmer reportedly left the room about 8 p.m. with the door slightly open. About five minutes later, Limmer's roommate told police he saw the suspect and stopped him as he was leaving the room.

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