

You ...  
... are accountable for none  
but yourself.  
— The Koran

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



# Friday STATE NEWS

Cloudy ...  
... with a chance of showers  
tonight. High between 50 - 56.

East Lansing, Michigan

Friday, April 30, 1971

15c

## Jury acquits Kotouc of Viet maiming

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — A military jury acquitted Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc Thursday of maiming a Viet Cong prisoner during an interrogation after the My Lai assault of 1968.

The jury of seven Army officers, six of whom are Vietnam veterans, deliberated for more than an hour before returning its verdict.

The acquittal leaves only one other officer, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, yet to be tried on criminal charges arising from the My Lai raid and its aftermath. Medina, who is awaiting trial here, is charged with ordering the killing.

Friends and relatives of Kotouc, 37, of Humboldt, Neb., cheered in the courtroom as the president of the court-martial board, Col. James Burkhart, announced the verdict.

"Thank you, sir," said Kotouc as he accepted a salute to the jury. The round-faced, balding paratrooper, who was an intelligence officer at the time of the My Lai assault, then walked out of the courtroom with his auburn-haired wife and their three children.

"I told newsmen outside that he would remain in the Army.

"It's the best damn army in the world, hell you," said Kotouc, smiling. "Today may be my day to be happy and not critical. I'm going out to be with my family."

"I'm going to take this uniform off and go to my beer drinking clothes and go to bed," he said.

Kotouc declined further comment, saying he was a person who hasn't been tried before.



### Happy family

Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc of Humboldt, Neb., is flanked by his daughter, left, and his wife as he leaves the courtroom at Ft. McPherson, Ga., Thursday. Kotouc had just been found innocent of a charge that he maimed a Viet Cong prisoner in 1968. Kotouc was an intelligence officer.

AP Wirephoto

## DISMISSAL REASONS

# Nat sci council urges amendment to bylaws

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

The Dept. of Natural Science council has recommended that the departmental bylaws be revised to enable any nontenured faculty member who is not retained by the department to receive reasons for the decision, Richard J. Seltin, acting chairman of the Dept. of Natural Science, said Thursday.

Seltin said the bylaw amendment would be considered by the departmental faculty "later in the term." Amendments to the departmental bylaws require approval by a majority of the faculty.

A 1970 decision by the Natural Science department faculty to withhold reasons for a decision to not reappoint two nontenured faculty members resulted in the filing of a complaint with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission and has made the department the center of a University-wide controversy.

On April 16, the board of trustees extended for one year the contracts of the two nontenured faculty members, Bertram G. Murray and Eileen R. Van Tassell, to enable the question of their reappointment to come under new procedural guidelines which include the giving of reasons for a decision to not reappoint.

The board extension of the two contracts was sharply criticized in a letter to the provost endorsed by members of the Dept. of Natural Science Ad Hoc

Committee for Reappointment and Tenure for 1971.

A letter released Wednesday written by Trustee Patricia M. Carrigan which defended the action by the board, has helped to "clear up" several sources of dispute over the board action, Seltin said.

"There is no question in my mind that there has been a lack of communication here," he said.

Seltin said that Mrs. Carrigan's assurance that the motion passed by the trustees was a class action which applied to all presently employed nontenured faculty members who have been notified that they will not be reappointed, and who have requested reasons for the decision and have been denied them, as served to diminish "a feeling that the department was being slapped down."

"I think the letter from Mrs. Carrigan is going to calm things down quite a lot," he said.

Seltin said the departmental faculty will meet on Monday to consider what means to use in giving reasons to Murray and Miss Van Tassell, in compliance with the instructions from the board.

The bylaws presently in effect in the department do not provide that reasons must be given to a nonreappointed faculty member, Seltin said, but neither do they prohibit the giving of reasons.

Manfred D. Engleman, chairman of the Dept. of Natural Science Ad Hoc Committee for Reappointment and Tenure for 1971, said Thursday that although the

(Please turn to back page)

## War policy unchanged by protests, Nixon says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon said Thursday night neither demonstrations in the streets nor opposition in congress will make him change a Vietnam policy he believes will bring "not just peace in our time" but a lasting peace.

"I would not want to leave the impression that those who came to demonstrate were not listened to. It's a rather hard not to hear them, as a matter of fact," Nixon said.

He said as he watched television coverage of the demonstrations, he noted that many participants were teenagers, and "my responsibility is to bring peace, but not just peace in our time but peace in their time."

Nixon told a White House press conference he is convinced that a precipitate withdrawal, before South Vietnam is able to have a chance to present a Communist takeover, would increase the danger of future war in the Pacific.

Nixon said to a question about China policies that some speculation about the recent U.S. ping pong team's visit to Communist China has not been useful.

He said he aims at a normalization of attitudes toward Communist China.

"We have moved in the field of travel. We have moved in the field of trade," he said.

Nixon said progress is not helped by speculation that goes beyond that progress.

Nixon said it would be premature for

him to comment on the possible diplomatic recognition of Communist China, despite the recommendation of a special commission that the United States seek Peking's admission to the United Nations.

He noted that the United States has moved to ease trade and travel restrictions toward Communist China.

"We have broken the ice and now we have to test the water," he said.

As for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's privately expressed reservations about administration China policy, Nixon said now that the administration course has been set, the vice president supports it.

Asked about U.S. operations in Laos, Nixon said the possibility of any further action of major proportions "is pretty remote."

"The war is winding down, the Americans are coming home. We will achieve our goal of total withdrawal," but only after the prisoner of war question is settled, Nixon said.

Asked if he would consider setting a safe date such as end of 1972 for total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, Nixon said he saw no need to set a date at the end of 1972, or middle of 1972, if this country got nothing for it.

### Student teaching

Applications for student teaching for winter term, 1972, may be turned in beginning Monday to the Student Teaching Office, 253 Erickson Hall.

## N. Viets offer to help U.S. set departure

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam has proposed negotiations with the United States "today, tomorrow or any day of your choice" to fix a date for the unconditional withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam.

The Viet Cong delegation, in a separate move Thursday, hinted it would consider a cease-fire with American forces.

Conference sources said the offers were new in form if not in their objectives.

But in Washington, the State Dept. denounced the proposals as propaganda and said they contained nothing new.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the United States has suggested a cease-fire before the Paris peace talks, but the Communist delegates have been "unwilling" to discuss it.

U.S. Negotiator David K. E. Bruce urged Hanoi to name a neutral country or organization to act as "protecting power" for prisoners held by both sides to make sure they receive humanitarian treatment.

The South Vietnamese negotiator, Pham Dang Lam, offered to transfer 1,200 North Vietnamese prisoners to "temporary detention" in a neutral country named by North Vietnam to unlock the stalemated problem of POWs.

Both proposals were rejected out of hand by the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates who pushed their demand for the United States to get out of South Vietnam, linking it with a possible cease-fire.

# Moratorium to protest war

By BARBARA FARY  
State News Staff Writer

National student moratorium against Vietnam war will be observed on Wednesday with commemorative services sponsored by ASMSU and the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC). The moratorium on "business as usual" to the deaths of students at Kent and Ohio state university and in Augusta, last spring and to protest the war has been called for Wednesday by the National Student Mobilization Committee and the National Student Mobilization.

The ASMSU Board of Directors passed a resolution by acclamation Wednesday calling for the University to be closed Wednesday in memory of the slain

students. The resolution was made by Holmes Hall representative Mark F. Jaeger, Greenfield, Wis., sophomore.

ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner said he would write formal letters to President Wharton and to Jack Breslin, executive vice president, requesting recognition of the moratorium by the administration.

Jaeger said tentative ASMSU plans call for a memorial service in the Alumni Chapel and a teach-in for students to attend in lieu of classes. Details are being negotiated although permission to use the chapel has been obtained.

"We would like May 5 to be a day devoted to bringing people together to discuss the war and other problems," he said.

Meanwhile, SMC has called for students to boycott classes Wednesday to attend a memorial service at noon at Beaumont

Tower. A meeting is planned at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 34 Union to discuss Wednesday's action. SMC also plans to circulate letters to the faculty urging them to use class time Monday and Tuesday to discuss the war and to cancel classes Wednesday.

SMC is sponsoring Wednesday's moratorium with the Lansing Area Peace Council. Plans are for students to meet at noon at Beaumont Tower where they will be asked to wear around their necks cards bearing names of Michigan soldiers killed in the war.

They will then march silently behind a black coffin to Demonstration Hall where the coffin will be placed on the steps of the building and the namecards dropped in one by one.

"We will be bringing the war deaths to the door of the military," Michael J. McGraw, Fullerton, Calif., junior, said. "We would like for this to be a very somber occasion to mark the deaths of

Americans and Vietnamese in the war, the student deaths at Kent, Jackson and Augusta and the genocide the United States is committing against the people of Indochina."

Following three speakers, the peace council will lead a march for a "People's Congress" outside the Capitol to discuss ratification of the Peoples' Peace Treaty.

A peace vigil will be maintained at Demonstration Hall all day and all night Wednesday.

"We are aware that classes must be met under the provisions of the Academic Council," McGraw said. "We would like professors to meet their classes at Beaumont Tower and Demonstration Hall."

McGraw said volunteers are needed to letter name cards at the SMC office and to coordinate the moratorium. Interested students may contact the SMC office at 320 Student Services Bldg.

## Cantlon rejects idea of no classes May 5

By DIANE PETRYK  
State News Staff Writer

Provost John E. Cantlon warned in a memorandum this week that classes must be held at the times and places scheduled Wednesday the day set aside as part of nationwide moratorium.

Directed to deans, directors and department chairmen, the Cantlon memorandum quoted the following Council resolution of Oct. 6,

"Any member of the instructional staff who fails to fulfill any provision of the Code of Teaching Responsibility shall be held responsible. The University shall not make payment of wages and salaries to any person who, without proper cause, chooses to withhold any of the services for which he or she is employed."

A resolution passed Wednesday night, ASMSU urged that classes be cancelled Wednesday.

The MSU Student Mobilization Committee replied to Cantlon's memorandum by issuing a statement Wednesday which said:

"Provost Cantlon's conspicuous attempt to dissuade faculty members from cancelling classes on May 5, the date of the nationwide moratorium on 'business as usual' points out the University's lack of concern for any type of humanistic values."

An April 26 statement that professors must attend scheduled classes on pain of loss of time and wages is obviously intended to stifle any mass demonstration of the August 1, Kent and state murders of last year.

By issuing this statement, Provost

Cantlon places himself and the Wharton administration on the side of those who, by their quiescence or outright complicity, help perpetrate the war in Southeast Asia."

In his message, Cantlon stated that department chairmen and directors must report the "precise details" of any unauthorized faculty or graduate assistant absence from class.

"Such a report," Cantlon said, "should be made to the dean of the college with a copy to the provost, and should include information as to the total load of the staff member, so that some estimate can be made of the percentage of service that has been withheld."

"The committee on Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation will be asked by the provost to conduct a hearing in each case and make recommendations to him for suitable University response for any individual thus abrogating his teaching responsibilities."

Opinion among faculty as to whether to cancel classes seemed mixed Thursday.

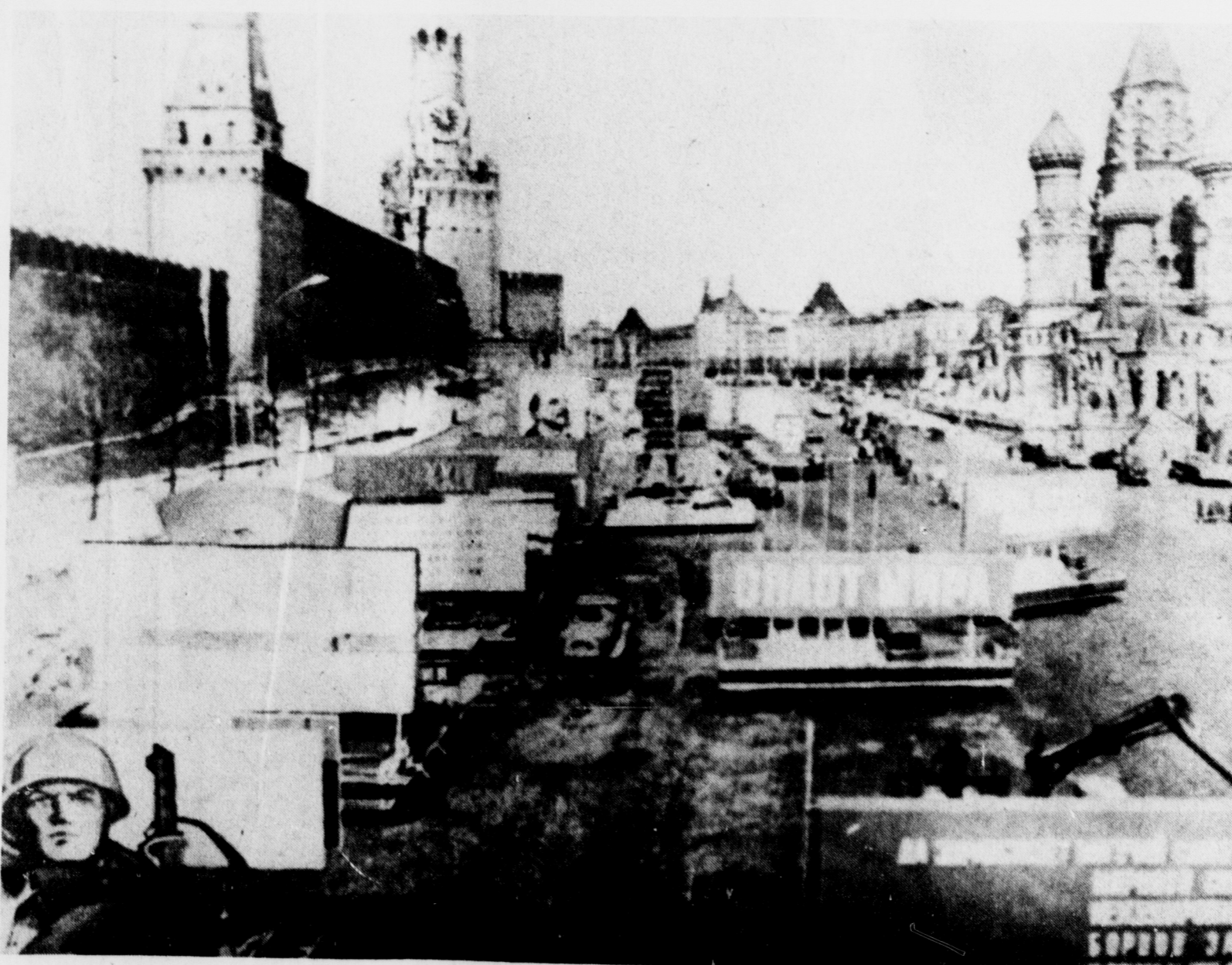
Victor E. Smith, professor of economics, said he was against cancellation.

"It seems to me we have a great many serious things to do in this world and very few of them get done by cancelling classes," Smith said.

Gerald Miller, professor of communication, said he does not have any classes this term, but would cancel them if he did.

"I'm generally in favor of a cancellation of classes on a University-wide basis," Miller said.

On cancelling classes, Alexander Butler, professor of humanities, said, "I suppose I would. I'd ask the class and be guided by their decision."



### Ready for parade

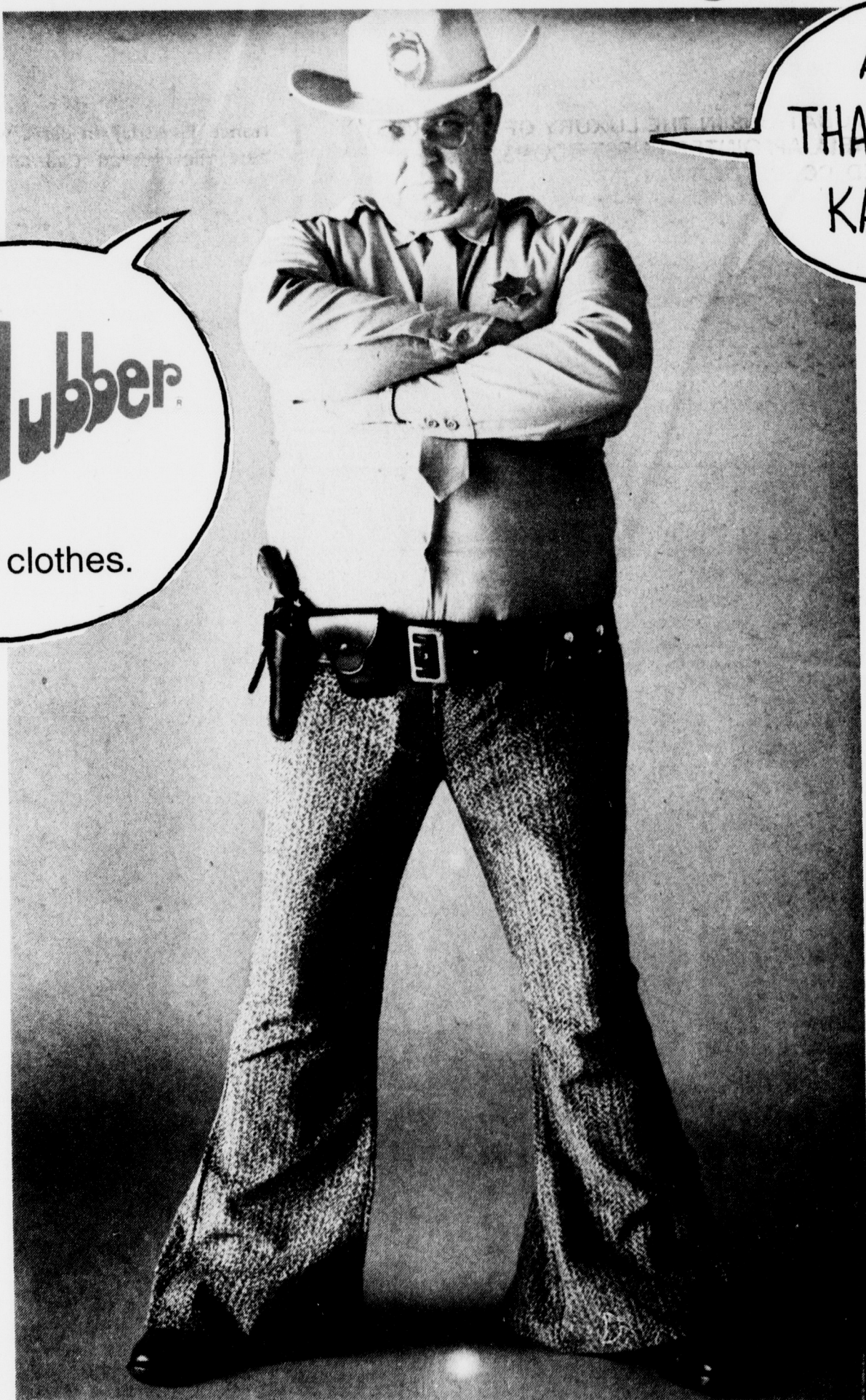
Floats carrying signs praising the Communist system of government are parked just outside Moscow's Red Square. They will be driven through the square Saturday as part of the annual May Day parade. AP Wirephoto

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### IN CAMBODIA

## Lon Nol abandons efforts at reform

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Marshal Lon Nol abandoned his efforts to form a new government Thursday and Lt. Gen. Sisowath Sirik Matak, his close friend, was asked to try in his place.

Sirik Matak, great-grandson of one of Cambodia's kings, had served as Lon Nol's deputy

premier before Lon Nol resigned because of ill health. Lon Nol gave up in his attempt to form a new Cabinet in the midst of a dispute that involved his brother, head of Cambodia's intelligence service. The chief of state then called on Sirik Matak to try to form the government and asked for an

answer as soon as possible, a special broadcast said. The expectation was, however, that Sirik Matak would run into opposition from the army and the National Assembly. The latter must approve a new Cabinet. Lon Nol resigned as premier on April 20, saying the stroke he suffered in February prevented him from carrying on. The chief of state, Cheng Heng, persuaded him to remain on, but with a new Cabinet.

## Tower Guard elects 55 freshmen women

Fifty-five freshman women will be honored for their outstanding scholarship, potential leadership and service at a tapping of the prospective Tower Guards at 7 a.m. today at Beaumont Tower.

Being honored are: Karen Krause, Houston, Texas; Christine DeMoore, St. Clair Shores; Muriel Kasten, Clawson; Nancy Keils, Pontiac; Sally Johnson, Rosebush; Jean Rice, Linden; Ruth Scott, Laingsburg; Barbara Crossman, Pontiac; Jacalyn Itzkow, Albany, N.Y.; Amy Bornstein, Bay City.

Peggy Jones, Holland; Nancy Reinhood, Muskegon; Joyce Burger, Monroe; Martha Schmitzer, Battle Creek; Chris Schneider, St. Clair Shores; Jane Schulteis, Birmingham; Carol Stelter, Birmingham;

Sandra Smith, Carleton; Dorothy Piercefield, Muir; Kathy Falahee, Jackson.

Angela Gillem, Arlington, Va.; Mary Erickson, Lansing; Deborah Mallinson, Mt. Clemens; Toni Ihrke, Saginaw; Kathleen Peoples, Jackson, Miss. Amy Sakai, Chicago, Ill.; Nan Giblin, Birmingham; Eliza Callow, Farmington; Donna Pirek, Dearborn.

Joella Herwaldt, Flint; Nancy Dornbas, Grand Haven; Kathy Diehl, Grosse Pointe; Sherry Rowe, Wayne.

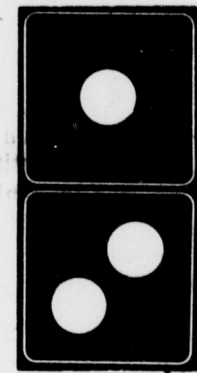
Carol Casbon, Valparaiso, Ind.; Stacy Flander, Jackson; Mary Durand, Deckerville; Debbie Meahl, Lansing; Karen Kuyper, Grand Rapids;

Rebecca Matheys, Lake Orion; Diane Cooper, Jackson; Patricia Delap, Midland; Brenda Seitz, Chelsea; Julie Snodgrass, Birmingham.

Debbie Stetson, Tewksbury, Mass.; Leslie Brown, University City, Missouri; Celia Wilson, Mt. Marion, N.Y.; Marilyn Brookley, Flint; Tabitha Dodge, Birmingham.

Melissa Haynes, Lynn Snellman and Nancy Fry, all of Birmingham; Lisa Sewell, after Lon Nol submitted his Indianapolis, Ind.; Mary Perrault, Royal Oak, Barbara Gillin, St. Clair Shores, and Anne Dickworth.

Two (2) T.V.'s given away Sunday.



See our BLUE ad on the BACK PAGE in this paper for details!

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## Show-cause hearing planned on injunction

In a show-cause hearing at 2:30 p.m. today in Lansing Circuit Court, Lansing city agencies will try to stop an injunction against the proposed erection of power lines in Grand Woods Park, located in northwest Lansing.

The hearing is the result of a "class action" complaint filed last week by William C. McCloud, Lansing graduate student, that attempted to halt the removal of trees in the park. The trees were cut last Saturday

when McCloud could not post the \$2,000 necessary to stop the action by a local contractor.

### Correction

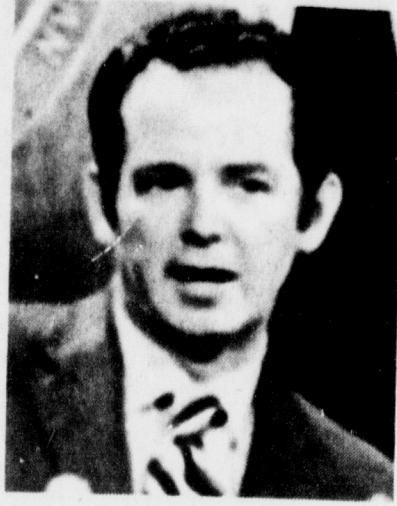
The Day Care Center at Married Students Activity Center is staffed by the Dept. of Family and Child Science, not the Dept. of Family Ecology, as reported in Thursday's paper. The Psychology Dept. and the Counseling Center are providing staffers.

The Union Cafeteria announces its new "Welcome -Back-to-Spring" American & Continental Menu

- All Dinners Served 5:00 - 7:00 P.M.
- On MONDAY, May 3, AUSTRIAN DINNER \$2.10  
Veal Paprika - Fried Potatoes / Rosemary Cabbage Salad - Vienna Bread  
Linzer Torte - Beverage
  - TUESDAY, May 4, GERMAN DINNER \$2.10  
Sauerbraten w/Potato Balls  
Sweet Sour Red Cabbage Salad - Hard Roll and Butter  
Fruit - Beverage
  - WEDNESDAY, May 5, GRECIAN DINNER \$1.90  
Parsley Meat Balls - Pilaf  
Salata - Soft Roll and Butter  
Baklava - Beverage
  - THURSDAY, May 6, ENGLISH DINNER \$1.90  
Roast Beef w/Yorkshire Pudding  
Parsley Potatoes - Carrots & Rutabagas  
Baked Fruit Pudding w/Custard Sauce  
Beverage
  - FRIDAY, May 7 SOUTHERN DINNER \$1.95  
Baked Ham - Candied Sweet Potatoes  
Beet Greens  
Biscuit and Honey  
Key Lime Pie - Beverage

# Milliken seeks third budget cut

By JEFF SHELER  
State News Staff Writer



GOV. MILLIKEN

Gov. Milliken said Thursday he will confer with legislative leaders next week on paring down the state's budget for the third time this year — this time to offset a projected \$20 million to \$30 million year-end deficit. So far this year two adjustments in state revenues and expenditures have prevented the state from going \$150 million into the red. The Michigan Constitution prohibits the state from falling into a deficit position. Milliken told newsmen he doesn't know for sure what the final deficit figure will be until May, but in the meanwhile will call for a general opening up of expenditures in the government. Later Thursday, in a letter to state department heads,

continuing budget bind on national economic conditions and lingering effects of last year's auto strike.

The governor said current problems with the state's welfare program can be solved "only by fundamental reforms" on the federal level.

"Until we get that reform it's going to be difficult to administer the state welfare program," Milliken said.

He urged swift action on a wide-ranging drug control bill introduced in the House Tuesday by Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City. The bill would reduce possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor.

The governor met with legislative leaders Wednesday to discuss the drug bill, which closely follows the recommendations in his message on drug abuse last month.

He said he hopes final House action on the bill will be

completed in three weeks, with final enactment by July 1.

Milliken said he has asked Republican U.S. Senator Robert Griffin to push for a six-month postponement of the Railpax system which would limit rail

passenger service in Michigan to one route connecting Detroit and Chicago.

He said the extra time is needed to negotiate with the semiprivate corporation to widen the proposed rail service

to include a route connecting Detroit with the eastern states.

Milliken said the governors of the states that would be affected by his proposed eastern route generally favor the proposal.

## IFC rep blasts exclusion from Off-Campus Council

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

Students living in Greek houses are being unfairly excluded from membership on the Off-Campus Council (OCC), an Interfraternity Council (IFC) spokesman said Thursday.

On behalf of IFC, Barry Larman, West Hartford, Conn., sophomore Wednesday filed a suit with the All-University Student Judiciary contending that excluding fraternities from OCC membership denies Greeks adequate representation on the ASMSU board.

"We want to petition to get on OCC but we can't do it because Article II, Section 1 of the OCC Constitution prohibits those living in fraternities from OCC membership," Larman said.

He said it was his understanding that OCC is supposed to represent all students living off campus and that this was not currently the case.

The section of the OCC constitution in question states, "All undergraduate students not residing in residence halls, fraternity, sorority or University recognized cooperative houses shall automatically be members of the OCSA (Off-Campus Student Assn.), unless declining membership in writing."

The IFC case was prompted by a desire to have fraternity residents petition for OCC board positions. The OCC election is scheduled for May 7.

Thomas A. Leone of OCC said Thursday the council was

planning on discussing the membership section of their constitution at its meeting later that night.

"We are trying to clear up the issue of representation of off-campus students on the Off-Campus Council," Leone said.

Leone also said there was a possibility that OCC and the ASMSU board would be able to "straighten it all out" without going to the judiciary.

He said he could not speak on behalf of the OCC about their attitude towards Greek membership on the council.

OCC and the Residence Hall Assn. (RHA) have voting seats on the ASMSU board.

IFC had voting representation on the ASMSU board until last spring, when a new constitution disenfranchised them. IFC was to have regained a voting seat following a referendum last fall, but that vote was later declared void because of technicalities involved in the wording of the ballot.

AUSJ procedure in such suits calls for the judiciary to meet next Tuesday night to decide whether they will hear the case. If it decides to hear the case, it would be handled either Thursday or the following Tuesday.

news summary  
From the wires of AP and UPI.



"It's the best damn army in the world, I'll tell you. Today is my day to be happy and not critical. I'm going out to be with my family."  
— Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc

(See story, p. 1)

## Iraqi Jews receive posts

Iraq approved Thursday in Baghdad the appointment of four Iraqi Jews to the board of the government-controlled Iraqi Press Syndicate.

The appointments were announced by syndicate Chairman Saad Kassim Hammoudy, editor of Al Ghoumhouria newspaper.

The appointment of Jews to a government controlled body is believed to be the first since the creation of the Israeli state in 1948. The move was regarded as part of Iraqi government efforts to improve its image after last year's execution of two Iraqi Jews who had been convicted of spying.

## Bombing raids continue

U.S. B52 bombers returned to targets in the northwestern corner of South Vietnam on Thursday in another intensive effort to dislodge North Vietnamese from jungle bases.

Six waves of the eight-engine bombers struck at a mountainous region running along the Laotian border from just above the A Shau Valley to the southern edge of the demilitarized zone.

This is a frontier area used by the North Vietnamese to slip into South Vietnam on the numerous outlets of the Ho Chi Minh trail.

## French decision pending

A Chinese "technical adviser" emerged from a drugged trance Thursday in Paris, while police sources disclosed that the French counter-espionage service knew in advance that Peking Embassy officials would try to force him onto a jetliner to Shanghai.

But authorities, apparently trying to keep the case from becoming a major diplomatic incident that could ruin French-Chinese relations, kept silent on whether Chang Shi Jung would be turned over to the Chinese or granted asylum.

## Troubled Turkey visited

U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers arrived in Ankara, Turkey, Thursday to attend a Central Treaty Organization (CENTO) meeting before launching his weeklong Mideast tour aimed at promoting a peace settlement.

Martial law prevailed in this troubled Turkish capital. Helmeted armed troops were stationed along the 18-mile route which Rogers followed from the airport into town. There were no incidents.

Commanders of Ankara and 10 other provinces under martial law have started a strict crackdown on left- and right-wing extremist groups which have disrupted Turkey in recent months.



ROGERS

## Poor's diet seen deficient

Compared to more affluent persons the poor are twice as deficient in four essential diet ingredients, a 10-state government survey reported Thursday in Washington.

But the Public Health Service said that in two measurements of actual hunger, total calories and protein, there is little difference between the poor and nonpoor.

Although the poor appeared to be eating as much as the nonpoor, the report said, "many low-income families are not eating food containing all the necessary ingredients for good health."

## Air safety suggested

Alarmed at turbulence injuries aboard the world's largest airliner, safety experts called Thursday for tighter seatbelt discipline on flights of the Boeing 747 jumbo jet.

The National Transportation Safety Board suggested that the Federal Aviation Administration require:

- \*Strict enforcement of use of seat belts.
- \*Repair or replacement of defective locking mechanisms on overhead luggage bins.
- \*Improvement of headrests on economy class seats so that the headrests will not break loose under severe turbulence.
- \*Installation of narrow carrying boards for the injured, for use in 747 aisles that are too narrow for standard stretchers.

## BOMBING PROBE

# Suspect's bond backed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals backed government Thursday in its effort to hold a blonde, teen-age peace worker under \$100,000 bond for testimony before a Seattle, Wash., grand jury investigating the March 1 bombing of the U.S. Capitol.

Missie Bacon, 19, will be taken to Seattle by federal marshals, Justice Dept. said after the appeals court rejected attempts by Miss Bacon's lawyers to free

Robert L. Stevenson, Justice Dept. spokesman, refused to

disclose when Miss Bacon would be moved. The grand jury had subpoenaed her to appear Wednesday.

Miss Bacon, a member of the Mayday Collective sponsoring antiwar demonstrations here next week was guarded by marshals at an undisclosed location following her arrest Tuesday night as a material witness in the Capital blast.

The government contends Miss Bacon has "personal knowledge of the circumstances and persons responsible for" the bombing that caused \$200,000 damage to

parts of the Senate wing of the Capitol. No one was injured.

Although she is not charged as a defendant in the case, an FBI agent testified Wednesday she is suspected of having participated in the bombing.

However, her attorney said government lawyers do not feel Miss Bacon is implicated but want her to testify about conversations she allegedly overheard.

"She told me she knows nothing about the Capitol bombing," said lawyer Philip Hirschkop.

He contended the government's case thus far relies on the word of an unidentified informant given the name "S1" during testimony in a hearing on Miss Bacon's bond.

Hirschkop obtained a temporary order preventing her transfer to Seattle while he asked the appeals court for a writ of habeas corpus. The appeals court rescinded its order when it denied the writ.

Hirschkop referred to S1 as a "creepy undercover agent" and suggested he "might have been a spurned suitor."

Asst. U.S. Atty. Harold Sullivan argued against releasing Miss Bacon on bond in spite of promises by Hirschkop that she would go voluntarily to Seattle to testify before the grand jury. Sullivan said Miss Bacon "has led a nomadic life, traveling all over the country."

He said the undercover agent was convinced that she would flee if given the opportunity.



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## Policy change cited in Selective Service

State Selective Service Director Arthur A. Holmes announced Thursday that, effective May 1, it will no longer be possible for a person drafted to the armed services to transfer to another draft board the last minute as a means of slowing down the induction process.

Under the new guidelines, a person ordered to report for induction will have to go to his draft board on the day notified, or he may report to another examining station provided he does so at least 10 days prior to his induction date.

The implication of the new policy is that a person whose induction will be referred to prosecution to the judicial district which serves his local area. Under present law, it is possible for a person to transfer from one board to another and refuse induction, in hopes of finding a softer judicial induction.

The announcement said a person seeking transfer of boards "in good faith" will be able to do so, provided that he go to an examining station at least three days prior to his scheduled induction date.

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

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EDITORIALS

Throwaway ban still deposited in committee

A year ago America weathered its first eco-barrage, seven days of continual eco-indoctrination called Earth Week.

year's legislative session, insiders all agreed the ban on throwaways would be passed. Now under pressure from food and beverage manufacturers and labor unions, the move to throwaway all throwaways has just about been thrown away.

Only strong political leadership can turn all the talk about banning throwaways into legislation. The throwaway ban is currently sitting in committee. It may well die there.

Michigan citizens must realize that talking about pollution will not solve the problem. Very strong private interests are standing in the way of rigorous environmental legislation.

Nature will soon begin enforcing some laws of her own unless we all act now.

Last week's Earth Week II was supposed to follow last year's talk with action. The populace was supposed to turn out en masse to cleanse America's polluted woods and streams.

The informational phase of the ecology movement was a brilliant success. The political phase has been less successful. Nearly all participants in the political process have indicated an interest in restoring the environment.

A case in point is the Michigan movement to ban no-deposit cans and bottles. At the beginning of this

Senate not considering all draft possibilities

Legislation which would prolong the draft two more years has casually breezed across the House floor and through the Senate Armed Services Committee.

A majority of the Senate seems to want to extend the draft. Disagreement in the senior chamber has arisen only over how much longer it should be extended. So-called antiwar senators have pushed for a one-year extension.

Some senators want to end the war, but do not want an all-volunteer army they feel will be an all-black army as a by-product.

The debate on the draft extension has so far neglected one thing: the consequences of the draft on American life. The draft by its very nature is discriminatory.

'Right on' for Milliken

Gov. Milliken recently announced that he is refusing Arkansas' request to extradite Lester Stiggers, an escaped convict.

Stiggers was sentenced to life imprisonment in a one-day trial for the murder of his father who, he said, sexually molested him.

After six years in one of the nation's most oppressive, medieval prison systems Stiggers fled to Detroit.

In his plea against extradition he presented evidence that he had a job

updated version of Russian roulette. The only difference is that the government pulled the trigger for them.

The Senate needs to consider not only the draft, but the necessity of a large standing army. The extension debate has revolved around an incorrect assumption.

Enough men already join the Army because of the force's romantic and patriotic appeal to provide for the defense of this country.

With a small force, pay could be raised enough to make the Army a serious vocational alternative for all Americans.

The doves in the Senate will no longer be worthy of their wings if they allow the Pentagon to push any sort of draft extension down their throats.

offer in Michigan, a home with his mother and stepfather and that he felt his life would be in serious jeopardy if he were returned to Arkansas.

In summarizing his decision, Gov. Milliken stated that "The preponderance of evidence is that Mr. Stiggers can... be a useful and contributing citizen in Michigan."

We would add that the governor's action has provided a measure of faith in a judicial system that too often forgets its prime responsibility should be to rehabilitate.

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

The poor subsidize the rich

WASHINGTON - We have things upside down in America, the poor subsidize the rich: take the case of Juan Delacruz, Dr. Robert Nolan told the Senate subcommittee on health about him the other day.

"After a lifetime of hard work helping to produce our food, we had excluded him from the benefits we make available to everybody else," Nolan said.

But this isn't a sob sister story about one hardluck case; this is a practical exploration of American economics and it goes to the heart of the most difficult and

emotional issues in the country, the way the poor people subsidize the affluent. This broken-down worker, old at 63, put in a lifetime producing goods for you and me and then at the end we, in effect, chucked him on the ash dump.

Suppose now we multiply him 24 million times, because that is the number of people in America who live on incomes below the subsistence level, as calculated by the Census Bureau.

Simple, isn't it? - the poor are subsidizing you and me because to raise their standard of living ours would have to drop a bit.

about a quarter of those now living below the poverty line.)

And what a nice subsidy these poor people pay the rest of us! They work and then they can be junked. They pay higher taxes in proportion to their income because most taxes are regressive.

Writing in the New York Times magazine section, March 7, MIT Professor Herbert J. Gans said that this problem is "really at the heart of the American economy."

Simple, isn't it? - the poor are subsidizing you and me because to raise their standard of living ours would have to drop a bit.

services after defense is only 18.8 per cent it is 26.7 per cent across the border in Canada; 30.9 per cent in West Germany...



We avoided the cost of paying health insurance for him, giving him a better education, training him in other skills or providing those ameliorations that make work worthwhile, housing, parks, beauty. At the end we got a mean little dividend by tossing him aside.

kept from participation in the economy, the affluent ought to subsidize the poor in return by income in lieu of work."

This idea seems pretty radical. It is all right to pay farmers for not producing crops, but it is not all right to pay humans for not working.

The National Urban Coalition has just published a valuable 350-page paperback: "Counterbudget: Statement on National Priorities" (Praeger, \$2.95) with a striking comparative table in it.

AP NEWS ANALYSIS

Haiti: who holds the power now?

By ISSAC M. FLORES Associated Press Writer

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti - "Papa Doc" ran out of time.

These are the words being used by knowledgeable Haitian observers to describe the situation facing this black Caribbean nation's new teen-age president.

The loyal followers of President Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier had hoped he would live long enough to permit his son a longer period of political indoctrination before taking on the task of governing.

Jean-Claude Duvalier, 19, assumed the title of president for life after the death last week of his 64-year-old father.

OUR READERS' MIND

Administration leaders shameful

To the Editor:

Mr. Canton, in reissuing his no work/no pay directive (April 26), once again seeks to intimidate dissenting faculty.

When the rationale informing this policy directive was brought to the attention of the faculty last fall (by Professor Larowe and myself, in separate communications to the State News), I was not surprised to find that there was hardly a murmur.

believe it is just a question of time before the politically naive youth is pushed aside by one of a number of strongmen.

Duvalier ruled Haiti for 13 1/2 years because of a tenacious power in the violent strife of Haitian politics.

There appears to be a consensus that some sort of ruling council is in operation, with Jean-Claude as the titular head.

The members of this unofficial council are thought to include several Cabinet ministers and special advisers named by Jean-Claude a day after his father's death.

Among them are: Brig. Gen. Claude Raymond, armed forces chief of staff; his brother Adrien Raymond, newly appointed foreign minister; Luckner Cambonne, former secret police head who was named

minister of interior and defense; Max Dominique, ambassador to France and young Duvalier's brother-in-law; Dominique's wife, Marie-Denise; and Duvalier's widow, Simone Ovide, now in her 50s.

One theory on the apparent smooth sailing in the first few days is that there is not one individual who has the muscle to move alone.

For instance, although Gen. Raymond in theory controls the 5,000 man armed forces, many of the army's officers and rank and file are believed loyal to Papa Doc's memory, and to his family.

In other words, these theorists say, the divisions Papa Doc fostered among the bearers of arms and holders of political influence are still strong enough to have

prevented any coalition of ideas for power so far.

The Raymond brothers certainly have strong - perhaps the strongest - hand, so some suggest they may be content to let Jean-Claude remain as president.

Dominique, Jean-Claude's tall, slender and ambitious brother-in-law, is in a strong position for several reasons.

Duvalier's widow was reported to have been unhappy about her husband's decision to have Jean-Claude succeed to the presidency.

Cambronne is highly regarded in the Haitian power structure. He is a National Assembly deputy.

His wife, Marie-Denise, was Papa Doc's confidential secretary.

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Norman Pollack professor of history April 27, 1971



OUR READERS' MIND

New faculty: measure up

To the Editor: Little known to most of your readers is the fact that Drs. Murray and VanTassel were actually heavy factors in formulating, with others, the laws which they urged as a protection from possible unfairness by a one-man chairman decision.

because many of the nontenured members voted "No," deduced as a certainty by simple arithmetic.

I have believed all along that the specific results of these important votes should be disclosed so the campus community may know the regard in which these two aspirants have been held.

Teacher nonreappointment is quite unlike the firing of people in other lines of work, and this has import for the question of "giving reasons." It is not simply failing to sell a product, nor does it involve errors or workmanship that can be pointed to. It deals with a complex combination of ideas, attitudes, "world views," priorities, cooperativeness and scores of big and little details of conduct that emerge at different times in different contexts and are remembered. And at the same time, professionals recognize that the world of education does not thrive on rubber-stamping by its new faculty.

Individually, some reasons are hardly worthy of mention; others are. Like little droplets in a minor "sprinkle" on a sunny day, some reasons almost go unnoticed. But little by little, the meaning of these small events and the insistent repetition of the larger "drops" begin to grow.

Who knows when such a shower turns gradually into a downpour, a torrent, a deluge? Who can say at which point the procedure, relatively minor reasons (which, if that's all there was, could be ignored) transform into a convincing - even overwhelming - pattern of unquestionable rejection?

Aspirants on probationary appointment are usually selected from quite a few applications; such is MSU's hard-won prestige. They are aware they should perform so as to equal or perhaps exceed the possible performance of nonselected persons. It is a period in which one gives his best self - cooperates, differs if need be, consults, rises to the highest level of ability within him, and in the best spirit possible.

What the experienced, tenured faculty apparently said in 1969 by their vote, and what the full department faculty in effect said by the combined vote of tenured and nontenured faculty - a vote in which VanTassel and Murray cast ballots - is that the performance of these people in this particular kind of professional skill - general education in science - has not measured up.

It has not matched what the majority of 32 persons in one case and nearly 60 in the other case, believe can be shown by someone "waiting in the wings," ready to join us: an as yet unknown who can present to this campus and these future students well conceived insight into the scientific interpretation of man, life and society - balanced, understanding, cooperative and deep.

Lincoln Pettit  
Professor of natural science  
April 26, 1971

Fraternities complain that no one is interested in the Greek system anymore; it is on its way out. After what I saw Monday night, April 19, I don't blame students for not wanting to "go Greek."

I was traveling down Grand River Avenue in a car around nine o'clock, and as I passed the Delta Gamma house, I saw a young man approach the corner with nothing but his briefs on. He then proceeded to pull them

down. I am not naive in any way, but I was appalled. I was told the next day by a DG that it was a fraternity initiation, in which they tied the initiates to the anchor in front of the DG house and don't release them until they promise to take off their underwear. We had a prowler at our apartment the same night, and we summoned the police to whom I mentioned this incident. He took it as if the "initiation" were an everyday occurrence.

Jill E. Holden  
Tumecseh junior  
April 18, 1971



Greeks: 'top drawer'?

To the Editor: I think that there are enough real perverts running around East Lansing without the fraternities adding to it. I know that not all of them have hazings such as these anymore, but those who still do give Greeks a bad name. Indecent exposure certainly is not funny, at least not to me. If this is what the Greek system has to offer, no wonder they don't get many pledges.

Joe Ditzhazy  
Northville junior  
IFC president  
April 27, 1971

'I didn't do nothin', honest'

To the Editor:

As is usual with Wednesday morning, after an ASMSU board meeting, I foggily stumbled out of my room and down to the back stairwell to find one of the many copies of the State News that are usually there. Can you imagine the expression on my face as I finally reached the editorial page (like most MSU students, I start at the back). My picture! This was a dream come true! I was like Charlie Brown with a letter. There were, however, four major problems. One: I was not now, nor have I ever been, not have any of my known relatives ever . . . a

member of the Winged Spartans. Two: you covered my blond hair. Three: I don't have more than one blazer which I purchased yesterday, after the State News went to print, from Redwood and Ross. Four: the cartoon displayed a vast, but not unusual, misconception about the spring '71 referendum and any legal suits filed with AUSJ that still remain. The areas affecting this misconception are as follows:

1. The RHA - OCC referendum was confirmed last Friday and there were no suits from my office pending at that time.

2. The only suit pending before AUSJ to my knowledge which even vaguely affects any governing group (of which OCC is the only one affected) involves the following: three fraternity house presidents at their own volition have filed suit with AUSJ because they feel the results of the current referendum represents taxation without representation in any meaningful form and housing unit discrimination. These two concepts are inextricably tied to one fact. The last available constitution of OCC indicates that fraternities, sororities and co-ops are not eligible members of OCC. Due to the hasty actions of the last board, these groups were disenfranchised from any

effective board participation, for, as to paraphrase the State News, "a voice without vote means nothing." That there are, as the State News terms them, five "Greeks" on the board does not guarantee now or in the future that fraternity, sorority, or other organized living units' interest will be represented. My feeling is "right on" to the RHA - OCC vote, but include IFC, Panhel and ICC.

3. Yes, there is a new dawn (glad to see you got one thing straight). One aspect of it is the Justice Dept. of the IFC which takes cases for IFC members and synthesizes them and represents the litigants. To my knowledge the IFC is the only major governing group which does so on a full-time basis. This, however, does not necessarily mean that the Executive Board agrees with the suit. IFC exists, if you would read our constitution (it's like the federal one), under a separation of powers. We request things of the Justice Dept., but that doesn't mean our requests are granted. Many have indicated they perceive a split in IFC. I say I'd rather a split and due process than one-man rule.

Viet help not docked

To the Editor: My friend and colleague of 15 years, who announced publicly he was cancelling classes for May 5 moratorium, has been notified that he may be disciplined by the administration for doing this. Apparently this is in connection with the so-called "work - no pay" rule passed by the Academic Council last

was promoted to full professor with little scholarly work published and another is now a dean.

I would like to announce that I have cancelled all my classes for this Friday to join the demonstration at the Warren Tank Plant. I am not forsaking my students for I urge them to join me at the tank plant.

John Masterson  
Associate professor of mathematics  
April 28, 1971

Misplaced Memo

To: ASMSU Chairman  
Harold Buckner  
Re: Surprises that are no surprise at all

Dear Returnee - Congratulations on your re-election; we were worried about what to do for copy next year.

The New SN Editorial Board

Attention: 13 oz. Denim Bells \$4-\$5.00, Denim Shirts \$3.00, Denim Jackets \$7.00, Denim Coveralls \$8.00. Beat That On Grand River! We love you! 1 Abbott Rd. Next to the State Theatre

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### 'Flapper' era recreated

White ties, wide-brimmed hats and 'machine guns' were commonplace at the Roaring '20s dinner in Shaw Hall. The steak dinner was a costume contest with the '20s as the theme.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

# Dept. courses overhauled

By BILL HOLSTEIN  
State News Staff Writer

The Dept. of Philosophy, in a "pretty thorough overhaul," has dropped nine lower level courses and substituted three, William J. Callaghan, department chairman, said this week.

The shift in course structure also reflects a shift in emphasis in the conception of the role of philosophers in society to "doing philosophy rather than studying philosophy," Martin Benjamin, asst. professor of philosophy, said.

Bruce Miller, asst. professor of philosophy and chairman of the department's curriculum committee, and Richard J. Hall, associate professor of philosophy, were also at the meeting to discuss the changes.

The four men said the department is undertaking a shift in teaching style from lecture format to more discussion groups led by graduate teaching assistants. The assistants will be somewhat relieved from their traditional paper-grading duties.

"We are anxious to bring genuine philosophy in line with perfectly real issues. But we won't feel excluded from talking about a historical approach," he said. "Philosophy ought to teach people to do something. The student ought to learn to philosophize about problems that need to be philosophized about."

Callaghan distinguished "genuine philosophy," directed toward concrete problems, from "star gazing philosophy," involving a more historical, reflective approach.

In the reshuffling of courses, the following class numbers were dropped: PHL 120, The Classics of Philosophic Literature; PHL 130, Introduction to Ethics; PHL 137, Introduction to the Principles of Eight Reason; PHL 140, Introduction to Philosophical Problems; PHL 155, Introduction to the Philosophy of Religion; PHL 220, Representative Philosophical Systems; PHL 231, Classical Ethical Theories; PHL 237, Traditional Logic, and PHL 240, Persistent Problems in Philosophy.

In their place, three introductory courses have been added: PHL 101, Ethics and Values, will deal with topics such as moral responsibility, good and evil and law and morality. PHL 102, Epistemology and Metaphysics will deal with skepticism and certainty, matter and mind and personal identity. PHL 103, Logic, will deal with deductive and inductive reasoning.

Miller said one improvement in the course structure is that now students with little background in philosophy will be able to distinguish one philosophy course from another on the basis of the course description.

The four men noted their "battle with the system" in their effort to change their department with the main criticism aimed at the catalog of courses.

"We've been a little displeased with the 100-level courses as advertised in the catalog," Callaghan said.

The men said changing a course description was a "pretty complicated process," and consequently, they feared the

philosophy courses could change with the description in the catalog showing no sign of the change.

"We're frankly worried because in no available catalog or list is there even a description of these courses,"

Callaghan said.

He said the \$60 to \$80 required to develop a departmental catalog cannot be spared from the "grinding necessities" of operating a department.

## Design show to exhibit variety of student crafts

More than 300 student-produced handicrafts will be displayed when "Design '71" opens Sunday at the Union.

Exhibits in Design '71 include loom products — woven wall hangings, place mats, scarves and textiles — and the crafts laboratory — sand casting, copper embossing and enameling and glass mosaics.

The show will run from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in 33 Union and will continue through Friday. The exhibit area will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

like trivets, mirrors and table centerpieces are one highlight of the show. According to Grace Martin, show coordinator and specialist in human environment and design, all of the tiles are hand cut after the student has worked out his mosaic design in charcoal and then in colored paper. The tiles themselves are imported from California.

Macrame, the ancient art of knotting, and couching, an old embroidery technique enjoying new popularity, will be exhibited.

All exhibits were produced in weaving, crafts, textile design and interior design classes offered by the Dept. of Human Environment and Design.

## Capital Capsules

CHIEF JUSTICE THOMAS KAVANAGH said Thursday judges in criminal cases should take part in pretrial conferences with defense attorneys, prosecutors and judges to make sure the case is ready for trial.

SEN. OSCAR E. BOUWSMA, R-MUSKEGON, introduced a bill Thursday to create a department of Life and Ecology to control environmental pollution in the state.

STUDDERED SNOW TIRES must be removed from vehicles traveling on Michigan highways by midnight tonight, according to state law.

Kavanagh said the judge's role is vital in evaluating circumstances, and to make sure promises are made and no issues are put on the accused's record for charges against his rest.

"Michigan residents have a fundamental right to live in a healthful and pleasant environment and to benefit from the proper development and use of its air, water and other natural resources," Bouwsma said.

The bill would give the department authority to supervise, manage and develop the state's natural resources "in an orderly, efficient and effective manner and carry out a coordinated program of pollution control."

## 34 Nobel Prize-winners called the University of Chicago home. You can too.

The University of Chicago is one of the world's great schools, and this year the Summer Session is open to part-time, visiting, and transfer students. Wide variety of courses, on campus and off, day and evening classes. Full University of Chicago academic credit. Distinguished faculty includes scholars and scientists of international reputation. New library of almost three million volumes. Housing, athletic and recreational facilities. The Summer Session: June 21 to September 3. Write or call for the booklet with full details today.

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# B, S and T concert tops music, film fare

The Blood, Sweat and Tears concert in Lansing and several music and movie offerings on campus are entertainment attractions this weekend.

**MUSIC**  
**BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS** — \$6, \$5 and \$4 tickets are still available for the 8 p.m. Sunday concert in the Lansing Civic Center.

**FOLK CONCERT** — The MSU Folklore Society presents Tim Julian, Bob Boyer, Debbie Benedict, Gregorio Camus and Michael Leach in concert beginning at 8 p.m. Friday in McDonel Hall kiva. \$1 admission.



By ROBERT KIPPER  
 State News Reviewer

**ROCK CELEBRATION** — Archangel will appear from 9 to

12 p.m. Saturday in the Shaw Hall lower lounge. Admission is 50c.

**MUSIC DOUBLE BILL** — The MSU Wind Ensemble, with guest soloist Warren Covington, and the MSU Jazz Ensemble appear together in a concert that begins at 2 p.m. Sunday in Fairchild Theatre. Student tickets are \$1.50; regular tickets, \$2.

**Movies**  
**ZORBA THE GREEK** — Anthony Quinn in the role he was born to play. A lusty old Greek journeys to Crete with a young friend to teach him a spirited approach to living. Shows at 7 and 9:30 Friday and Saturday nights in 108 Wells Hall.

**MEDIUM COOL** — Haskell Wexler's uneven but stunning essay on America's social and political ills. Set in Chicago around the time of the 1968

Democratic Convention, the film combines a fictional story with actual events. The climax, when a Southern mother searches city streets for her lost son during the Chicago riot, is devastating. Check ads for show times.

**FALSTAFF** — "Orson Welles does justice to Shakespeare, to cinema and to his own great talents," wrote film critic Judith Crist. "Falstaff" is a testament to the enduring genius of Welles. From five Shakespeare plays he has constructed a dramatic history of merry lechers and tospots grown old. Their games glow in their own memories but are seen for their staleness and crassness through the cool eyes of youth coming to maturity." Shows at 7:30 tonight in the Auditorium.

**A MAN CALLED HORSE** — An unusual film of savage and haunting beauty. The simplicity and pageantry of an Indian tribe

provides background for a mechanical story of a captured Englishman who seeks his freedom. Richard Harris stars. Check ads.

**THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING, THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING** — the title is the only thing repetitious about this often hilarious comedy. A Russian submarine accidentally lands on the New England coast — a situation disturbing to panic-stricken New Englanders and dazed Russian sailors alike. Alan Arkin, Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint, Jonathan Winters and Paul Ford star. Shows at 7 and 9:15 Friday and Saturday nights in 108 Wells Hall.

**FREEDOM TO LOVE** — A Swedish marriage manual flick. Two psychotherapists present a series of erotic case histories. Shows Friday and Saturday in Wells. Check ads for showtimes.

**Off-campus films**

**FIVE EASY PIECES** — The film that should have won this year's best picture Oscar. At Meridian 1.

**RYAN'S DAUGHTER** — A massive and magnificent film about a passionate young woman and the revolution-minded community that punishes her. At Lansing Mall.



**BST due in Lansing**

Blood, Sweat and Tears, the musical group characterized by tight harmony and a strong brass section, will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Lansing Civic Center. Tickets at \$6, \$5 and \$4, are still available.

OPEN AT 1:15 p.m.  
**TODAY... at 1:30**  
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## BEGINS SUNDAY

# Undergrad art show set

By MICHAEL J. BEYER

More than 150 pieces of artwork will be featured when the annual undergraduate art show opens at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Kresge Art Center Gallery.

The show, sponsored by the Dept. of Art, will run through May 19, and includes works from all levels of undergraduate

study, including prints, sculpture, painting, drawing, ceramics and jewelry.

In addition to the undergraduate display, there will be works from the "Core Group," the introductory undergraduate courses, and from master's degree candidates.

The works to be shown were selected by six jury committees of eight faculty members and

eight student members. Faculty jurors were Allen Leepa and Irving Taran of the painting committee; Jens Plum and Eldon N. Vanliere, drawing; James Lawton, sculpture; Noah Alonso, ceramics; James Fagan, prints, and Margaret Yull, jewelry.

Peter J. Manschot, Bloomfield Hills senior and student member of the sculpture committee, said the show will concentrate on "abstract expressionism."

emphasis on sculpture this year," he said, "because of the recent introduction of casting at Kresge."

Manschot also said there will be a blank canvas on display for "an audience participation experience."

Invitations to the Sunday opening have been sent to the heads of all MSU departments and to President and Mrs. Wharton.

The gallery will be open Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m., and on the following days it will be open from 9 a.m. until noon, until 5 p.m. and Tuesday evenings.

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**Peace council plans caravan**

A "peace caravan" sponsored by the Lansing Area Peace Council will travel throughout the greater Lansing area Saturday leafletting and circulating copies of the Peoples Peace Treaty.

The caravan will assemble at 10 a.m. in Francis Park, 2600 Moores River Dr. in Lansing. A picnic lunch will be held there at noon.

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**"Medium Cool" is dynamite! As impassioned and impressive a film as any released so far this year! Signals perhaps a new boldness in American cinema! Extraordinary! —Time**

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Tonite — 2 locations

Wilson 7:30, 9:45	Tonite in Conrad 7:30, 9:30
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Shown at 9:30  
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**THE TOUCHABLES**  
 20th Century Fox Presents  
 JUDY HUXTABLE ESTHER ANGERON MARILYN BICKARD  
 KATHY SIMMONDS AND DAVID ANTHONY  
 Shown at 11:30

**4 HITS**  
 Shown at 9:30 (L.R.)

**I AM A GROUPIE!**  
 a rock group freak all the way — but what I collect AIN'T autographs!

**WILD IN THE STREETS**  
 SHARON WINTERS CHARLES BRONSON JAMES DUVALL WALKER  
 HUBBARD ED BEGLY  
 at 8:00

**THE MINI-SKIRT MOB**  
 at 11:00 in COLOR

**PSYCH-OUT**  
 SUSAN STRASBERG DEAN STOCKWELL  
 These are the PLEASURE LOVERS  
 at 12:30

**Electric IN CAR HEATERS**  
 Box Office Opens 7:00



# Married students plan spring events

By RANDY GARTON  
State News Staff Writer

Open-air band concerts May 16 are among the activities married students in university housing are planning this spring, representatives of the Student-Faculty Coordinating Committee said today.

involving married students on and off campus.

"We had 60 people at our first meeting last week," Mrs. Emery said. "That was the largest meeting in married housing since the last veterans left around 1954."

Mrs. Emery said that persons who attended the meeting are now working on different projects that would hopefully provide married students with increased services.

"We're going to attempt to get people organized here," Mitchell, a member of the newly organized Married Students of MSU (MSMSU) said. "We hope

to create an organization that would exist even after the people who are presently involved leave the community."

He said that students were now working on projects such as expectant parent clinics, planned parenthood advice and baby-sitting service.

"We hope the expectant parent clinic will do more than show people how to diaper babies," Mrs. Emery said. "Students with children will relate how having a family changed their lives and what to expect from family life."

She said that married students hoped to cooperate

with members of the medical school faculty in the proposed clinics, which would also provide an opportunity for research in child behavior.

Mrs. Emery emphasized that

the activities planned are for all members of the married student community, in University housing and off campus.

"We're trying to find ways to reach off-campus people," she

said. "We'd like to build a feeling of community here."

Foreign students in married student housing are also getting involved in community activities, Mrs. Emery said.

"We hope that we can develop an effective organization that will provide needed social and recreation services for married students and their families," he said.

## FOR DRUG PROGRAMS

# Group demands \$125,000

By JAMES SHELDON  
State News Staff Writer

About 30 blacks, whites and Chicanos demanding "support, commitment, and understanding" for community drug programs by Lansing officials and administrators, continued to picket and negotiate late Thursday afternoon at the Community Health Center in Lansing's St. Lawrence Hospital.

The demonstration began about 1:30 p.m. Thursday when the group arrived at the center seeking release of \$125,000 in federal funds which has been approved for a comprehensive drug program.

Demonstrators say the funds have been tied up since Feb. 1 in Community Drug Action, Inc. (CDAI) and in Lansing's "Act 54" board, which controls the tri-county area's mental health funds.

Tired of projects being stifled by professionals, demonstrators

said, they are trying the "direct method" to obtain improved drug services and will not leave the mental health center "until they get it."

No confrontations with police or with hospital administrators had occurred as of Thursday afternoon as demonstrators picketed in shifts of two each along Oakland Avenue in Lansing.

In addition to the negotiations with Sister Mary Janice of St. Lawrence and Dave Sanders, president of CDAI, the group was preparing a list of requests for better hospital staffing, more drug program facilities and more employment of ex-addicts to work with addicts seeking help.

Members of the Lansing drug programs "Once" and "Reach" formed the West Side Drug Coalition recently and decided Wednesday to sit-in at the mental health center to "demand attention" to the drug problems and inadequate

facilities. Most persons in the drug program believe that these persons act only on a "verbal level."

with the drug problem, demonstrators said, and that these persons act only on a "verbal level."

## POLICE BRIEFS

30 MSU STUDENTS, an Lansing resident and a resident face action by prosecutors this week after they were arrested Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning for drunk driving on roads near campus.

Three of those arrested told officers they were returning from bars, and the other person told officers where he had been. Police said the four persons were lodged in the Ham County Jail until they were released.

MSU officers have arrested a total of 37 persons for drunk driving on or near campus since April 1.

A PHILLIPS HALL COED who had taken an "unknown quantity of drugs" was rushed to Sparrow Hospital by police about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday after her roommate found her unconscious in her room.

Police said a witness told them the coed took capsules and pills, which were not identified by the witness. Police said Thursday they had no report on the condition of the coed, whose name was not released.

A REPORT THAT a man believed to be between 17 and 20 years old tried to forcibly kiss a coed sitting in the seventh floor study lounge in South Hubbard Hall was received about 3 p.m. Wednesday by police.

The coed said she was approached by two men, one of whom tried grab and kiss her. Police said they did not investigate the incident since the coed reported it a few hours after it reportedly occurred.

A STEREO TAPE CASE containing 24 tapes, all with a total estimated value of \$230, were reported stolen between 7 p.m. and midnight Monday from the automobile of Robert Staley, 20, of Coleman.

Coleman told police someone had broken into his vehicle parked in Lot G. Police said the theft might have been committed by two juveniles who were arrested Monday for stealing items from automobiles parked in the Lot G area.

REBECCA K. SAARI, Bessemer sophomore, told police her coat, valued at \$105, was removed from the public coat racks outside the East Akers Hall cafeteria sometime between 6 and 9 p.m. Wednesday.

AM 870  
FM 90.5

**WRAP**

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY 2 p.m. (FM): MUSIC "Roberta."  
3 p.m. (AM): LECTURE - "Violence in America."  
4 p.m. (AM): MSU vs. U-M from Arbor.

SUNDAY 2 p.m. (AM and FM): CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA.  
4 p.m. (AM and FM): FROM THE MIDWAY: "Reconciling Science and Democracy."  
MONDAY 1 p.m. (FM): MUSIC THEATER: "Two By Two."  
8 p.m. (FM): WORLD OF OPERA: "The Pearl Fishers" by Bizet.

SATURDAY 2 p.m. (AM): MSU vs. U-M from Lansing.  
8 p.m. (FM): LISTENER'S CHOICE: Classics by request.

Two (2) T.V.'s given away Sunday.

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## Jazz quartet to play Sunday at St. John's Student Center

The Les Rout Quartet will appear for an evening of jazz at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the St. John's Catholic Student Center.

Rout, professor of history, won the best baritone sax award in 1961 at the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival.

The concert is sponsored by the students of James Madison

College. Admission is 50 cents which will be used to cover costs. Producers of the concert said others will be scheduled if enough interest is shown.

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STATE Theatre-East Lansing  
215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

TODAY - DOORS OPEN 7:00 p.m. Feature at 7:35 - 9:35  
Saturday & Sunday - OPEN 1:00 p.m. Feature at 1:35-3:35-5:40-7:40-9:40

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Friday April 30 8:00 pm, McDonel Kiva \$1.00

MSU Cine Series Presents



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MICHAEL CACOVANNIS PRODUCTION  
"ZORBA THE GREEK"

Friday & Saturday Room 106 B Wells Shown at 7 & 9:30 \$1.00

SPORTS

# Batsmen face tough U-M

By JOHN VIGES  
State News Sports Writer

The idea that good pitching can always beat good hitting will be thoroughly tested today and Saturday when MSU faces Michigan in a crucial Big 10 series. Michigan will test Spartan batting power with a pitching staff that has given up only 1.28 earned runs per game. MSU will counter the Wolverines pitching strength with a line-up that has shown signs of breaking out of a minor slump that has plagued it for two weeks.

The Spartans batted Detroit out of its spacious park one week ago and although they did not overpower Eastern Michigan or Western Michigan Monday or Tuesday their hitting perked up some. The intra-state battle today will be at Michigan's field, a nine inning contest beginning at 2 p.m. Saturday the teams will meet for a double header on MSU's Kobs Field at 1 p.m. The first game Saturday will be nine innings and count towards the conference standings and the nightcap will be a non-conference seven inning affair. Each game should be a boon

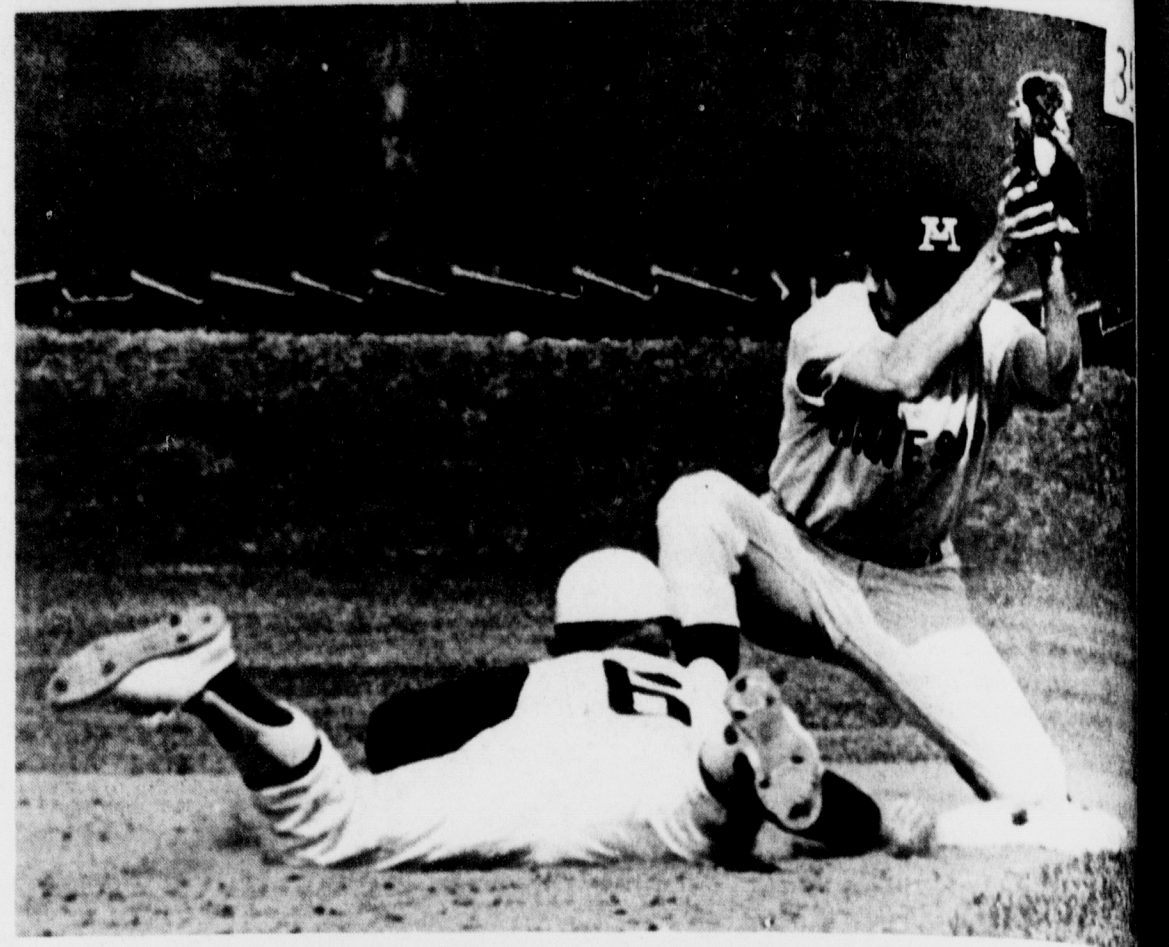
for fans who like close games and good pitchers. Michigan has relied on its pitching staff all season and they have had tremendous success in getting the opponents out. The biggest problem the Wolverines mound staff has face is the inability of their hitters to support them with runs. Although the spotlight has been placed on MSU's hitting, the Spartans have also had very good pitching and they will have their top hurlers rested and ready for the weekend series. Rob Clancy will be on the mound in today's game and Larry Ike will pitch the nine inning contest Saturday. Dave Leisman will be ready in the wings to relieve either man or pitch the second game Saturday if he isn't used in either of the nine inning contests. Clancy has been almost perfect for the Spartans all season and he will come into the game with a 7-0 record and a 0.42 earned run average. The sophomore southpaw has given up only two earned runs all season and he has completed every game he has started.



ROB CLANCY

Clancy has picked up good speed since last year and his curve and a new screwball have made him a most frustrating pitcher to hit against. Ike has come on very strong in the last two games he has pitched beating Detroit and handcuffing Western in four innings of relief. The big right hander was especially sharp against Detroit when he pitched eight shutout innings to pick up his fourth win of the year against one loss. "Ike has looked real good his

last two times, out," Spartan Coach Danny Litwhiler said. "He took a little time getting started this season but now he is pitching very effectively. He would have won the game against Western if he had started it." If Clancy or Ike falters, Litwhiler will not hesitate to bring in Leisman. The Lansing product has exactly what Litwhiler wants in a relief situation, control. Leisman has given up only four walks in 30 innings of pitching and if he has to come on to put down an opponent's threat the most important thing is to first get the ball over the plate. Litwhiler said that he wants someone ready to come in and throw strikes and the lanky junior has done that all year as he worked his way to a 4-1 record and a 0.58 ERA. Michigan has received amazing pitching. The Wolverine staff had a string of 17 completed games before relief pitching was needed in their last two games. Jim Burton heads the Wolverine's with a 5-1 record and an ERA of 0.77. A hard thrower with a good fast curve Burton stilled the strong Minnesota bats in a 1-0 game in the opening weekend of conference action. Pete Helt is close behind Burton in earned run average and strike outs per inning average.



Close but . . .

MSU's Ron Pruitt slides safely back into second base after an attempted pickoff in a recent Spartan game. MSU has a big series with Michigan this weekend. The Wolverines will be at Kobs Field at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

State News photo by Doug Baume

**THERE'S A BOSE SPEAKER CLINIC THIS SATURDAY AT Hi Fi BUYS, STEP INSIDE AND TAKE IN THE BOSE SOUND**

PROGRAM INFORMATION 372-2434

**STARLITE Drive-In Theatre**  
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PROGRAM INFORMATION 882-2429

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Starring ROSS KANANZA • SHARON MAHON • RIDGELY ABELE

Directed by BRAD F. GRINTER Produced by BRAD F. GRINTER and CHARLES G. WARD

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"Devil Rider" shown 2nd at 10:00 p.m.

ALSO "HELLS BELLES" at 8:00 p.m.

PLUS "SHE DEVILS ON WHEELS" at 11:30 p.m.

**MOVE UP IN POLL 'S' batsmen ranked 5th**

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — The MSU baseball team, with a 23-5 season record, moved up from sixth to fifth place in the latest college baseball rankings released Wednesday by The Collegiate Baseball Newspaper. Two teams from Texas head the rankings. Pan American, 38-5, retained the No. 1 spot, followed closely by Texas A&M, which has won 29 of its first 32 games. Perennial contender Southern California, 32-6, was third, followed by Arizona State, 38-9, and MSU. Rounding out the top 10 were Santa Clara, Miami of Florida, Southern Illinois, Miami of Ohio and Tulsa. In the second 10 in order were Florida State, South Alabama, Georgia Tech, St. John's of New York, UCLA, Minnesota, Connecticut, Washington State, Delaware and San Jose St. The college division was headed by Florida Southern, 25-3. Second was Central Michigan was third was Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo. Also in the top 10 were Southern University, Frostburg, La Verne, Marietta, New Haven, Lipscomb and Jacksonville State.

Denehay called up by Tigers

DETROIT (UPI) — Detroit Tigers, still looking for some added pitching power, have called up righthander Denehay from the International League farm club in Toledo, Ohio, it was announced Wednesday. To make room for the 25-year-old former New York Met, the Tigers optioned righty Bob Boswell to their Southern League farm club in Montgomery, Ala. Denehay, a native of Middletown, Conn., was obtained by Detroit March 20.

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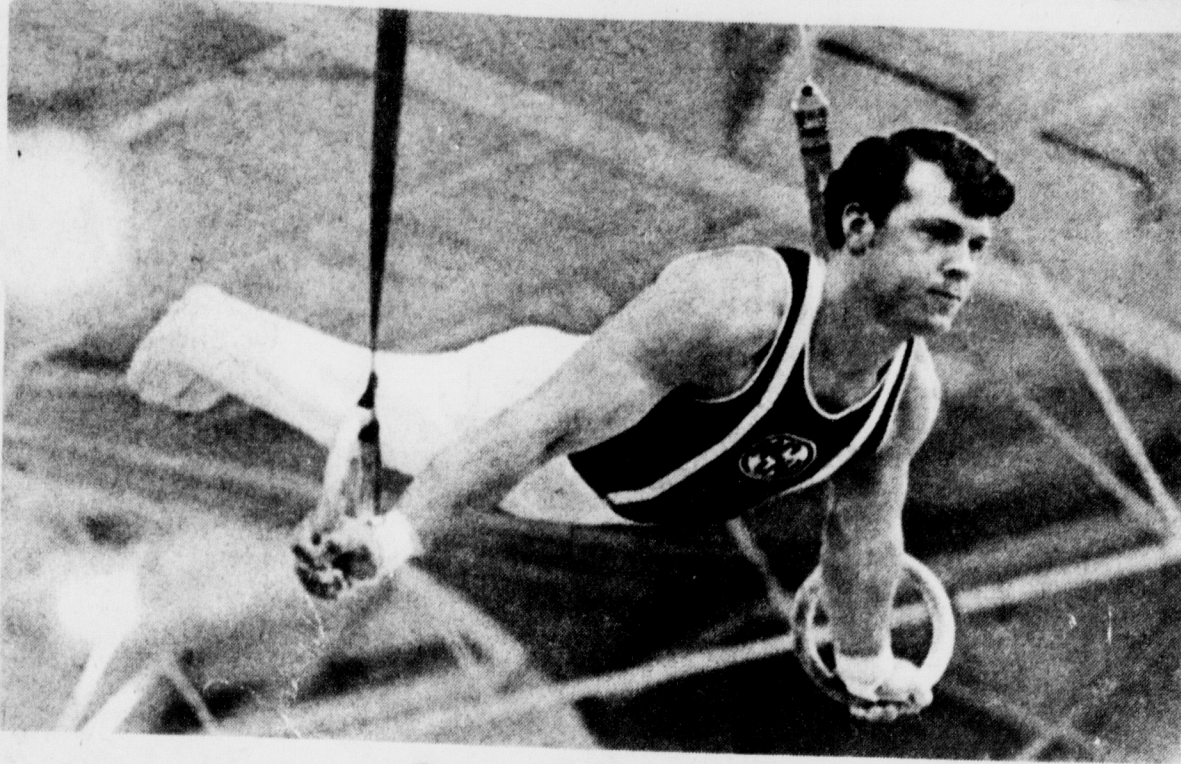
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Greek and American Specialties Nightly Special Greek Menu Saturday Evening

DOWNTOWN LANSING 116 E. Michigan FREE EVENING PARKING 489-1196

Netters meet foes on road

By MIKE ABERLICH State News Sports Writer
After one rained out match, MSU tennis team will be on road this weekend for a pair of league contests.



Spartan captain

Charlie Morse, the MSU gymnastic team's only champion in last year's Big Ten Invitational was voted team captain for next year by the team players last week.

State News photo by Tom Leone

PLAY TONIGHT

Bucks to face Bullets

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Oscar Robertson, the veteran who calls the shots in the Milwaukee Bucks offense, said Thursday he expected his team to win the National Basketball Association championship tonight.

Shots of pain killer kept Johnson going the last few weeks. Feldman said guard Earl Monroe would probably play Friday night, despite a pulled abductor muscle in his groin.

The Bullets stalled, ran and double-teamed Wednesday and managed to hold Lew Alcindor to 23 points and Robertson to 20.

After dropping the third game of the best of seven series 107-99 in Milwaukee Wednesday night, the Bullets limped home to patch themselves up in preparation for Friday night's game.

Trainer Skip Feldman said forward Gus Johnson was still a doubtful starter for the game. Johnson did not even suit up Wednesday due to cartilage trouble in both knees.

St. Louis Blues... While the Blues of General Manager Harry Sinden remains in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported Thursday that Sinden, who led the Blues to the Stanley Cup championship a year ago, is inside track to take over the job of the St. Louis Blues.

Running events key to meet with Ohio State Saturday

By DON KOPRIVA State News Sports Writer

The story doesn't change for MSU track teams, no matter how talented, no matter what year.

Dual meets are tough for the Spartans to win, and although MSU Coach Fran Dittrich calls Saturday's clash at Ohio State a toss-up because of lack of Spartan field event strength, MSU is certainly much the better squad.

For instance, Northwestern dumped the Spartans 70-67 indoors but MSU beat the Cats by 16 in the Big Ten meet. So as a team battle, the meet with the Bucks is virtually meaningless.

"We don't really have a dual meet team," Dittrich said. "With Marv Roberts and Mike Holt out for football we lose points. "In a nutshell, it's our running events against their field events and we're giving up 18 points in the shot and discus."

But from an individual standpoint, it is most important for MSU. It's the first of three dual meets before the end of May Big Ten meet and hopefully the weather in Columbus will be more conducive to fast times on OSU's crumbling rubberized track than the East Lansing climate has been to hard workouts since the return from the Drake Relays.

Most important, the meet represents a solid chance for some of MSU's runners, who rank with Wisconsin and Illinois as the league's most talented, to pop off some fast times against what will admittedly be some meager opposition from the Bucks.

Herb Washington faces perhaps the most challenges in the meet. In the 100 he'll once again face Ohio's Jim Harris and Jerry Hill, whom he edged two weeks ago in the OSU Relays. And in the longer sprint, the 220, Herb will have his hands full again, with Harris, Hill and fast-improving MSU teammate LaRue Butcher, all top-notch in that event.

Bob Casleman, billed by the Spartan coaches as a potential great in the intermediate hurdles, will run the event for the first time Saturday, joining teammate Wayne Hartwick, who's currently rated best in the Midwest in the event.

But the Spartan machine still won't be running at full strength. Dave Dieters is still recovering from a virus that sidelined him at Drake and probably won't be entered while Al Henderson is still on the mend and likely won't compete until the Big Ten draws near.

But other key personnel should be at full strength and ready for double, or even triple, efforts. John Mock will go in the 660, 880, and mile relay while miler Ken Popejoy will go in the 880 and mile.

Others likely to see double action on the track include Casleman with the intermediates and mile relay, Morrison with the high hurdles and 440 relay, Hartwick with the intermediates and high hurdles and Mike Murphy and Tom Spuller with the 440 and mile relay.

Man & Nature Bookstore presents a May Day Rock 'n' Roll Celebration ARCHANGEL Shaw Lower Lounge May 1st 9-12 p.m. 50c

MSU INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES presents A Distinguished Company Breathes Life Into Shakespeare's Lusty Age of Falstaff (CHIMES AT MIDNIGHT) Tonight - 7:30 p.m. Fairchild Theatre Admission \$1.00

TONIGHT & SAT. 106 B Wells Beal Film Group Presents a Grove Press film (a Swedish marriage manual - illustrated study of pornography) 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.

Freedom to Love A film by Drs. Phyllis and Eberhard Kronhausen. Freedom to Love MSU 10 or 21 \$1.50 (and worth it) 7:30, 8:40, 10:20 Drs. Kronhausen are Paris based psychotherapists specializing in working with teenaged and young adult schizophrenics. This film includes case histories, excerpts from GEESE, WORD PLAY and THE BEARD, and exhibition of Erotic Art which U.S. customs refused to let enter this country, interviews with John Trevelyan (Secretary of the British Board of Censors), Hugh M. Hefner, Kenneth Tynan and others. It opened in New York last June at \$5.00 admission and played Detroit a little over a month ago. NEXT WEEK: DENNIS HOPPER in "The American Dreamer"

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UNION BOARD'S THEATRE TRIP TO JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR GRAND RAPIDS MAY 12 BUS AND THEATRE TICKET \$6.50 7 P.M. DEPARTURE FROM ABBOTT ENTRANCE Sign Up 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Union Board Flights Office

Lecture-Concert Series B presents the LONDON BACH SOCIETY on its first North American Tour 40 exciting voices and 20 musicians Mon., May 3 - 8:15 p.m. University Auditorium - Students \$1.00 UNION TICKET OFFICE

MERIDIAN 4 THEATRES 349 7100 MERIDIAN MALL GRAND RIVER MARSH RD. REDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING TWI-LITE HOUR! A HOWARD W. KOCH-HILLARD ELKINS PRODUCTION Walter Matthau Elaine May "A New Leaf" Jack Weston Produced by Joe Manduke Written for the screen and directed by Elaine May Friday: 6:00, 8:00, 9:55 Saturday: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55 Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:30 - 6:00

FIVE EASY PIECES JACK NICHOLSON KAREN BLACK Friday: 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 Saturday: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:15 - 5:45

BREWSTER MCCLOUD "Something else" from the director of M\*A\*S\*H Friday: 6:00, 8:00, 9:55 Saturday: 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55 Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:30 - 6:00

TORA TORA TORA NOW AT POPULAR PRICES! Friday: 6:00 and 9:00 Saturday Matinee: 2:15 Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:30 - 6:00

The New Players Last Night OPEN TRYOUTS for IRMA LA DOUCE "The French Musical" 11 men, 1 woman - 7-11 Parlor C Union Friday

NATIONAL GENERAL'S SPARTAN EAST ALL TICKETS 75c 12:45 - 1:45 20th Century Fox Presents ELLIOTT GOULD DONALD SUTHERLAND LOU JACOBI ALAN ARKIN HILLES FEIFFER'S little MURDERS

NATIONAL GENERAL'S SPARTAN WEST TONIGHT AT: 7:00-9:30 THE LION IN WINTER Oscar Nomination "Best Supporting Actor" DUSTIN HOFFMAN "LITTLE BIG MAN" Panavision Technicolor G.P. CHIEF DAN GEORGE FAYE DUNAWAY Next! Attn. Jason Robards • Katharine Ross in "FOOLS"

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LOOK FOR SECOND WIN

Stickmen face Ashland

By NICK MIRON  
State News Sports Writer

Bowling Green 13, MSU 2. What more can be said? How about the MSU stickmen play Ashland, Ohio at 2 p.m. Saturday on Old College Field and things have to start looking better.

Wednesday at Bowling Green the Spartans reached the dregs of their '71 season when the defending Midwest Lacrosse Association champion Falcons scored six goals in the first quarter as though they were taking target practice. Only a supernatural rally could have overcome a lead like that, and as their 1-6 tally this season indicates, the MSU stickmen are no gods.

Although the Spartans did make a respectable showing of themselves after the first period, in the first 15 minutes the Falcons used an unlimited number of plays and made MSU look

very much like "stick men." The power of the Bowling Green attack and MSU's inability to stop it were personified in the statistics. Bowling Green took eight shots on goal in the first period, only two were stopped.

After six straight losses, things have got to pick up for the Spartans. MSU Coach Ted Swoboda was very displeased with the Spartan performance and Assistant Coach Rick Bays summed it up in one word, "flat."

To dwell too long on the Spartan loss would be a mistake. MSU can play better than it has been. It's preseason matches, of which they won three of four, is ample proof.

Doug Kalvelage picked up a goal, Saturday, and assisted Dan Denov in another. Kalvelage was assisted by, of all people, defensemen Mike Moody.

Back-up goalie Rick Partrich replaced Fred Hartman late in the third period and received his initiation to the '71 season as Bowling Green whipped two past him.



Rugged sport

A pair of Spartan stickmen (dark uniforms) battle an opponent for possession of the ball during a recent Spartan game. MSU will be at home Saturday to face Ashland at 2 p.m. at Old College Field. State News photo by Doug Bauman

Judo meets to be held at MSU

The ancient oriental sport of judo goes on display at MSU this weekend in tournament form Saturday and Sunday.

MSU's judo wrestlers will compete for a third, straight Big Ten championship Saturday. The meet will begin 1 p.m. in the Sports Arena of the Men's Gym Building. There will be a \$3 admission charge.

Seven Big Ten schools will compete, and there will be 12 entries from the schools. The conference schools entering the meet are Ohio State, Indiana, Purdue, University of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa State.

Several defending individual champions are due back including MSU's Wing Wah Lam (139) and Ricky Marlett (134). Sunday's tournament will be an invitational involving a number of the Big Ten teams college and university squads and clubs. Starting time is 10 a.m. and the meet will be staged in the Men's Gymnasium. Admission is \$1.00.

THERE'S A BOSE SPEAKER CLINIC THIS SATURDAY AT Hi Fi BUYS, STEP INSIDE AND TAKE IN THE BOSE SOUND

NFL office called in as Eagles suspect tampering with Barton

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Eagles said Thursday they are wondering whether another National Football League team may be

trying to woo away missing quarterback Greg Barton with an attractive financial offer. Pete Retzlaff, general manager, said that if the Eagles suspected another team had made an offer to Barton while the contract he brought with him from Detroit was still valid, the NFL office would investigate. The NFL office has already been asked to join the search for Barton.

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IN KENTUCKY DERBY  
Bold and Able favorite

LOUISVILLE, KY (UPI) — A near record 21 thoroughbreds were entered Thursday for Saturday's 97th and richest running of the Kentucky Derby and the draw for post positions caused a change of favorites for the first of the Triple Crown Classics. Impetuosity, the blue grass stakes winner who will run coupled with Twist The Axe, drew the extreme outside post position, and for a while he was scheduled to start outside a 20-stall starting gate unless one of the entrants was scratched. But Starter Jimmy Thomson was reluctant to send such a bulky field on its way with one horse standing flat-footed on the outside. At his request, Churchill Downs officials planned to borrow a 12-stall gate from Keeneland over in Lexington and haul it to Louisville Friday morning. They then would hook it to their 14-stall gate. If there was a scratch, they planned to hook

BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS WILL BE IN THE DISC SHOP THIS SUNDAY . AND THAT'S NOT ALL!

From 3 to 7 this Sunday afternoon, several members of Blood, Sweat and Tears Rock Group will make a personal appearance at THE DISC SHOP for a "rap session" and answer all your questions. Like, "Is the drummer married?" But that's not all for there's also a special sale on PIONEER Receivers at our stores. PIONEER, the professional HiFi line that this great group recommends for that full, natural sound. And it's people like these accomplished musicians who know stereo hifi components who will tell you that Pioneer offers the most value for the money. Both in quality sound reproduction and convenience features. The 40 watt Pioneer SX-440 AM-FM stereo receiver is now only \$169.95 (formerly \$199.95). Or, if you're upgrading your present stereo system, there's the 70 watt Pioneer SX-770 AM-FM stereo receiver for only \$199.95 (down from \$249.95). And, if you purchase a Pioneer receiver from either HIFI BUYS or THE DISC SHOP this week you'll receive a free ticket to the Sunday concert by Blood, Sweat & Tears at the Civic Center. Purchase a complete system featuring a Pioneer component and you'll get two free tickets to Sunday's show. So move up to Pioneer! — Now's the time!



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<p><b>For Rent</b></p> <p>TWO GIRLS for Eden Roc Apartments. Fall - spring. 353-3452 or 353-3456. 3-5-3</p> <p>CAPITOL COMPLEX near. Furnished. Utilities. 2 rooms. \$115. Three rooms, \$130. Five rooms, \$160. No children, pets. 489-1276. 5-5-3</p> <p>ONE MAN for two man, 1/2 block from campus, Kedzie St. 349-1908 evenings. 5-5-5</p>	<p><b>For Rent</b></p> <p>NORTH POINTE: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Has swimming pool and picnic area. Discount for all 9 and 12 month leases signed prior to June 1st. Call 351-3407 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O</p> <p>EVERGREEN: ALL 4 man, 2 bedroom apartments furnished. Now renting for summer and fall. Discount for 9 and 12 month leases signed before June 1st. Call 332-1313, or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O</p> <p>SUBLET SUMMER 2 bedroom furnished, air conditioned, 4 blocks from campus. Reduced rates. Call Mark, 332-8834; Frank 351-4389. 5-5-3</p> <p>SUBLET FURNISHED deluxe 2 man apartment, summer - very close. 351-5669. 4-4-30</p> <p>NOW LEASING: 2 and 3 man apartments. Close to campus. \$170. 126 Milford. 372-5767 and 489-1656, evenings. 20-5-3</p> <p>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</p>	<p><b>For Rent</b></p> <p>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</p> <p>ONE BEDROOM furnished mobile home, \$25/week. 10 minutes campus. 641-6601. 28-6-4</p> <p>SUMMER TERM, sublet, old Cedar Village, 3 or 4 girls. No damage deposit. Call 351-0734. 5-5-6</p> <p>TWO MAN apartment to sublease summer. Close to campus. 355-3056, 332-2254. X-3-5-3</p>	<p><b>For Rent</b></p> <p>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</p> <p><b>CEDAR GREENS 1 bedroom furnished POOL Call 351-8631</b></p> <p>CHEAP. 2 - 5 man; across from campus, for summer. Call Jerry or Rick: 332-6048. 3-4-30</p> <p>LARGE TWO party furnished efficiency. Air conditioned, close to campus. \$135 summer. \$150 fall. Call 484-0585, 484-1328. 10-5-3</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET. Four man, Meadowbrook Trace. Starting June, \$160, will give you security deposit. 393-1255. 2-4-30</p>	<p><b>For Rent</b></p> <p>HASLETT ARMS: 4 man, 2 bedroom apartments, furnished. Now renting for summer and fall. Discount for 9 and 12 month leases signed prior to June 1st. Call 351-7662, or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O</p> <p>SUMMER - TWO man Cedar Greens. Reduced, air, pool, balcony. 332-0707. 3-4-30</p> <p>HASLETT - ROOMMATE to share modern, furnished, completely carpeted 2 bedroom apartment. After 6 p.m., 339-8094. 3-4-30</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLEASE - two man apartment near campus. Pool. 351-0704. 3-4-30</p> <p>SUMMER SUBLET. Beechwood Apartments. Two men needed. Cheap, close. 351-0659. 3-4-30</p> <p>NEW ONE bedroom. Furnished or unfurnished, dishwashers, air conditioning, close to campus. \$165 per month. 332-1183. 5-4-30</p> <p>ONE GIRL for 3 man luxury. Close, dishwasher. \$58.33. 351-9223. 3-4-30</p> <p>GIRL TO share 2 man. Own bedroom, Twyckingham. Summer. \$100. 351-7889 after 6 p.m. 3-4-30</p> <p>UNIVERSITY VILLA: now renting 2 and 3 and 4 man furnished apartments for summer and fall. If looking for low rates, this is the building. Call 337-2361 or HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT, 351-7910. O</p>	<p><b>For Rent</b></p> <p><b>Houses</b></p> <p>ONE GIRL FOR duplex, summer. \$40. Own room. 485-2989 evenings. 3-4-30</p> <p>SEVEN GIRLS September. Large will kept, furnished house. Utilities paid. Close to campus. Phone 351-8182. 3-4-30</p> <p>EAST LANSING. 4 man luxury duplex. Furnished. Summer only. Utilities paid. Call after 4 p.m. 485-6222. 5-4-30</p> <p>EAST SIDE furnished 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Rec room, bar. \$225/month. 12 month lease. 337-0409. O</p> <p>SMALL HOUSE for 4 students. Summer. 626 MAC. \$60/month, all utilities except phone. Call 332-1918. 3-5-4</p> <p>GIRLS. GROUP of 4 and 5. Walking distance. Available June 16th. Call 332-5731. 1-4-30</p> <p>HOUSE, SUMMER SUBLET. Block from campus. \$55/month. 353-2837, 353-2840. 5-5-5</p> <p>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</p> <p>COUNTRY HOUSE to share. Own room. Huge yard, trees. Call 489-9756 or 353-9359. 3-5-3</p> <p>ONE MAN needed for three man house. On river, Okemos. \$43/month - 641-4478 after 3 p.m. 2-4-30</p> <p>FOR SUMMER. Space available in 3 bedroom house. \$45/month or less. Immediate occupancy or move in June. Call 355-9460. 3-5-3</p>	<p><b>For Rent</b></p> <p>EAST LANSING. 2 blocks from campus. Two bedrooms furnished. \$180 per month. Available starting summer. Phone 351-5285, evenings. 5-5-3</p> <p>EAST LANSING. Hagston. 4 bedroom furnished for fall. \$220 per month. Available starting summer term. Phone 351-5285, evenings. 5-5-6</p> <p>GIRLS, SUMMER or fall. Near campus. Furnished. Parking. 332-8903. 1-4-30</p>	<p><b>For Rent</b></p> <p><b>Rooms</b></p> <p>MEN. CLEAN quiet rooms. Summer term. Cooking, close to campus. 485-8836, 487-5753. O</p> <p>SINGLE ROOM. Ref. Parking. Private entrance. Clean. Cool. ED 2-1317. 5-5-4</p> <p>NOW LEASING for summer and fall terms. Single furnished room for women. No cooking. Sufficient parking. 694-8266. 1141 Albert. 10-5-7</p> <p>ROOM AND board. Summer. Theta Sorority. 349-8222. 337-0100. 5-4-30</p> <p>SPARTAN HALL, singles, women. 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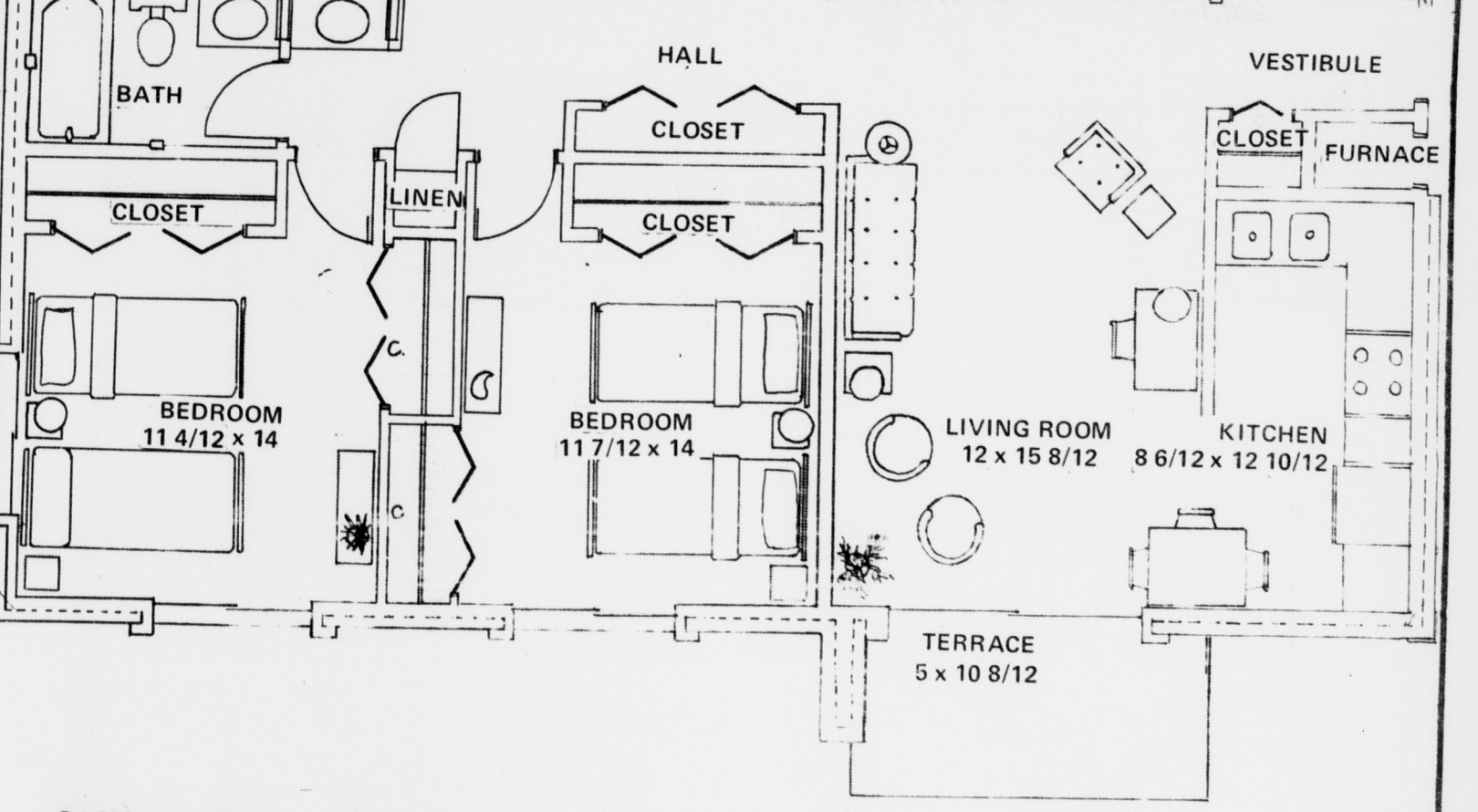
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# Civilian killings admitted

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former Marine said Thursday he directed artillery shelling of two peaceful North Vietnamese villages in 1968, killing at least 20, but suppressed his doubts because "I knew I couldn't be an elite killer anymore if I started having feelings."

Kenneth J. Campbell, 23, now a freshman at Temple University in Philadelphia, told an unofficial congressional hearing that Marine training had taught him to be proud of the killing power or the artillery he could command as a forward spotter.

Campbell, whose separation papers show he served as a

corporal in artillery and was given the Navy Commendation Medal gave his unsworn voluntary testimony to an ad hoc panel headed by freshman Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif.

The committee of about 20 antiwar congressmen had held four days of hearings.

It also heard Thursday from a former Marine pilot, Randy Floyd, who said he bombed civilian areas in Laos and North Vietnam, and from a free-lance journalist, Fred Branfman, who said his investigations confirmed widespread U.S. bombing of civilians in Laos.

Campbell said the shelling incident occurred in mid-August, 1968, while he was serving as a spotter with B company, 1st battalion, 1st regiment, 1st Marine division at Con Thien just below the demilitarized zone separating North and South Vietnam.

He said he spotted a peaceful village inside North Vietnam and asked his lieutenant, whom he did not name, for permission to call in a fire mission.

"He said, 'Sure, go ahead.' He said I shouldn't worry about it because they're undoubtedly supplying the NVA (North Vietnamese Army) with rice," Campbell said.

The mission was cleared through division level, he said. "I used everything I could to kill everything that was there," he said.

On the following day he called in a similar shelling of another unhostile village, Campbell said.

During the shelling, he said, "It began to go through my mind, 'What am I doing?'"

"I just pushed it to the back of my mind," he said. "I didn't

admit it to myself that the whole thing was wrong... until well after I came back from Vietnam," Campbell said.

Dellums said he had tried unsuccessfully to get the Army to allow Lt. William Calley, who faces a life sentence for the murder of 22 villagers at My Lai, to testify. Instead, John Sack, who is helping Calley prepare his memoirs, appeared.

# War protestors knock down wall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antiwar and poverty demonstrators bashed down a plywood wall that had been erected to bar them from the inner corridors of the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare Thursday.

The wall came down after a milling crowd held a rally in the auditorium with the department's consent.

The demonstrators broke down the barricade only to find a wall of police on the other side guarding the central corridors.

Several of the militants were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct or parading without a permit.

This came after the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, in front of about 750 demonstrators in the department's auditorium, scolded a picture of President Nixon.

Abernathy's aide, Hosea Williams, called the barrier "Nixon's HEW wall," and said, "they used taxpayers' money to build that wall against us when we're here trying to redeem the soul of a sick nation."

# Council urges

(Continued from page 1)

letter from Mrs. Carrigan cleared up some points. "I would still like to be able to see the wording of the motion that was passed by the trustees, so that I can be sure that the actual proposal is a class action."

Englemann previously has criticized the board action for singling out Murray and Miss Van Tassel.

A portion of the still to be approved minutes of the April 16, trustee meeting, obtained from vice president Jack Breslin's office, quotes Trustee Clair A. White, D-Bay City, as stating that the board is concerned about "those few faculty members whose contracts were not renewed in December, 1970, and who requested but were denied reasons why they were not reappointed."

"To ensure that none of these faculty members are presently being denied the due process which will be guaranteed when

the new procedures are available, each will be given, upon request, a one-year extension of his contract," White said.

"This will permit a reconsideration of his reappointment under the new procedures," he said.

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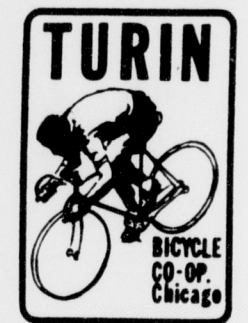
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When the power company goes, you don't have to worry about candles and matches. Dome lamp comes in clear plastic with a steady white GE #245 bulb. \$2.98 plus 75¢ postage and handling.

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**IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING**

Tiffin application and study will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. All those attending the picnic at Potter Park should meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Hill House.

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

Check out a new life style! Co-ops will be holding open house from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. For information, call 355-8313. 1 to 5 p.m., or 332-0844, evenings.

The Society of Creative Anachronism will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room. Please buy tickets for the Coronation Feast at this time. Also Tournament plans and medieval dancing will take place. For information, call 351-1690.

Zoology Undergraduate Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 404 Natural Science Bldg. Positions on committees for next year will be filled at this time. All zoology majors are welcome.

Man and Nature Bookstore will present a May Day rock 'n roll celebration featuring Archangel from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Shaw Hall lower lounge. Admission charge will be 50 cents.

Lamaze childbirth classes are being taught on campus. A new Center for couples expecting in May or July. For information on the Assn. for Shared Childbirth, call Eileen Eberlein at 393-5427.

The alternative coffeehouse, happening from 9 p.m. to midnight today at 4930 Hagadorn Road, from Hubbard Hall. Coffee, folk rock, expression, friends and fun. Christ will be included.

**BACK BY POPULAR REQUEST!**

**"THE ONES"**

& **DANNY HERNANDEZ AT THE DELLS LAKE LANSING**

Starting Friday, April 16 for 2 weeks

Drinks at Popular Prices with Only a 50c Cover



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... at the air-conditioned Herman Crown Center. This newly-completed student residence is attractively furnished and houses the dining room, snack bar and student lounge.

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**Super Sunday**

It only takes \$1.00 to buy a delicious 12-inch cheese pizza.

plus

Two (2) T.V.s will be given away to the 400th and 800th person to call or stop in.

The winners will be announced on WVIC radio, which will be broadcasting on the spot at Dominos, 966 Trowbridge, in the Spartan Shopping Center, from 4-8 p.m. In order to speed delivery, the only available extra items will be pepperoni, ham, and mushrooms.

**351-7100**

Good at the Trowbridge shop only.

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




**THE FIRST DAY OF MAY BRINGS SOMETHING SPECIAL TO HI-FI BUYS.**

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

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