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MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) - A jury acquitted Capt. Eugene M. Thursday of maiming a Viet Cong t during an interrogation after the Lai assualt of 1968.

jury of seven Army officers, six of Vietnam veterans deliberated for more than an hour before returning

acquittal leaves only one other Capt. Ernest L. Medina, yet to be on criminal charges arising from the ai raid and its aftermath. Medina, who aiting trial here, is charged with

and relatives of Kotouc, 37, of oldt. Neb., cheered in the courtroom the president of the court- martial Col. James Burkhart, announced the

ank you, sir," said Kotouc as he ed a salute to the jury. The round balding paratrooper, who was an gence officer at the time of the My assault, then walked out of the oom with his auburn - haired wife heir three children.

told newsmen outside that he would n in the Army.

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

m going to take this uniform off and my beer drinking clothes and go to

ouc declined further comment. are people who haven't been tried



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 **AP Wirephoto**

DISMISSAL REASONS

Nat sci council urges amendment to bylaws

Friday, April 30, 1971

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 Universitywide 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

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

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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 participatns were teen - agers, and "my responsibility is to bring peace, but not just peace in out 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 precent 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 attitutes toward Communist China.

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

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

seek Peking's admission to the United He noted that the United States has moved to ease trade and travel restrictions toward Communist China.

special commission that the United States

"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 at 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 -

charge that he maimed a Viet Cong prionser in 1968. Kotouc was an intelligence officer. Moratorium to protest war

By BARBARA FARY State News Staff Writer

ational student moratorium against ietnam war will be observed on Wednesday with commemorative sponsored by ASMSU and the t Mobilization Committee (SMC).

oratorium on "business as usual" to the deaths of students at Kent and on state university and in Augusta. ast spring and to protest the war has called for Wednesday by the National nt Mobe, the Associated Student ments and the National Student

ASMSU Board of Directors passed a ution by acclamation Wednesday calls 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

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 Wendesday.

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

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

"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

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.

antlon rejects idea no classes May 5 By DIANE PETRYK State News Staff Writer

ost John E. Cantlon warned in a randum this week that classes must at the times and places scheduled Wednesday the day set aside as part of tionwide moratorium.

rected to deans, directors and tment chairmen, the Cantlon orandum quoted the following mic Council resolution of Oct. 6,

ny member of the instructional staff ails to fulfill any provision of the ed Code of Teaching Responsibility be held responsible. The University ot make payment of wages and to any person who, without proper chooses to withhold any of the for which he or she is employed." resolution passed Wednesday night, urged that classes be cancelled ednesday.

MSU Student Mobilization mittee replied to Cantlon's randum by issuing a statement

ay which said: vost Cantlon's conspicuous attempt issuade faculty members from ing classes on May 5, the date of the wide moratorium on 'business as points out the University's lack of for any type of humanistic values. April 26 statement that professors tudents must attend scheduled classes on pain of loss of time and wages is obviously ned to stifle any mass moration of the Augusta, Kent and state murders of last year. 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

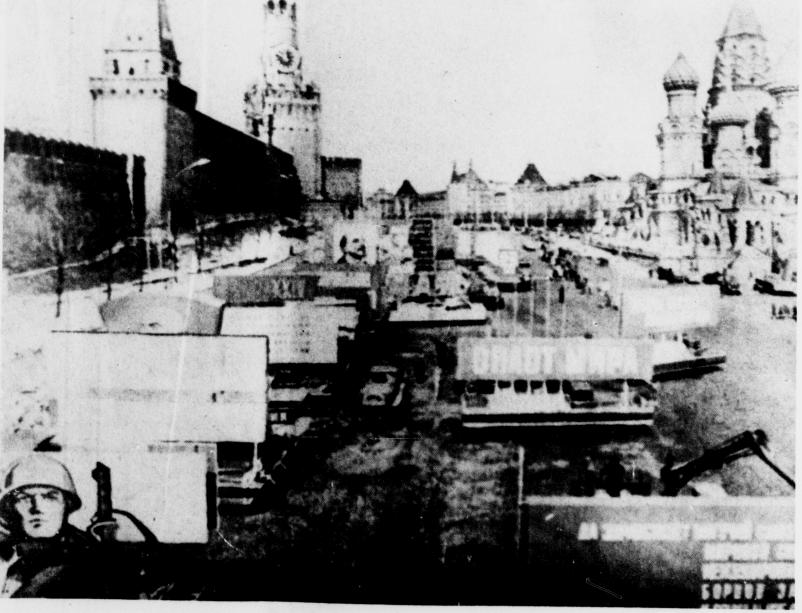
economics, said he was against cancellation. "It seems to me we have a great many

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

"I'm generally in favor of a cancellation of classes on a Universitywide basis." Miller

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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Lon Nol abandons efforts at reform

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia premier before Lon Nol resigned answer as soon as possible, it special broadcast mid spec (AP) - Marshal Lon Nol because of ill health. abandoned his efforts to form a Lt. Gen. Sisowath Sirik Matak, in the midst of a dispute that run into opposition from the in his place.

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Melissa Haynes, Lynn Snellman and Nancy Fry, all of The sources added that soon Birmingham; Lisa Sewell.after Lon Nol submitted his Indianapolis, Ind.; Maryresignation he was pressed to Perrault, Royal Oak, Barbara reconsider by his brother, who Gillin, St. Clair Shores, andfeared his enemies would strike the moment Lon Nol left office.

Anne Dickworth.

Show-cause hearing planned on injunction

In a show - cause hearing at when McCloud could not po 2:30 p.m. today in Lansing the \$2,000 necessary to stop to Circuit Court, Lansing city action by a local contractor. 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 is staffed by the Dept. of Fam "class action" complaint filed and Child Science, not the De last week by William C. of Family Ecology, as McCloud, Lansing graudate reported in Thursday's pa student, that attempted to halt the removal of trees in the park. Counseling Center are is The trees were cut last Saturday providing staffers.

Correction

The Day Care Center a Married Students Activity

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

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

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By JEFF SHELER State News Staff Writer

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ficit position. Milliken told newsmen he n't know for sure what the ual deficit figure will be until . May, but in the meanwhile will call for a general te government.

ater Thursday, in a letter to approval. state department heads,



Milliken called for limitations on all in - and out - state travel, a moratorium on the purchase of new supplies until next year, and htening up of expenditures in a limitation of all new hiring subject to Milliken's personal

continuing budget bind on completed in three weeks, with passenger service in Michigan to to include a route connecting national economic conditions final enactment by July 1. and lingering effects of last year's auto strike.

The governor said current Griffin to push for a six - month needed to negotiate with the the states that would be affected program can be solved "only by system which would limit rail widen the proposed rail service gnerally favor the proposal. federal level.

He urged swift action on a reduce possession of marijuana from a felony to a misdemeanor. The governor met with

legislative leaders Wednesday to discuss the drug bill, which recommendations in his message excluded from membership on on drug abuse last month.

Milliken said he has aksed and Chicago. Republican U.S. Senator Robert

one route connecting Detroit Detroit with the eastern states.

He said the extra time is Milliken said the governors of problems with the state's welfare postponement of the Railpax semiprivate corporation to by his proposed eastern route

"Until we get that reform it's going to be difficult to administer the state welfare IFC rep blasts exclusion wide-ranging drug control bill introduced in the House Tuesday by Rep. J. Bob Traxler, D. B. City (The bill model)

By MICHAEL FOX State News Staff Writer

Students living in Greek the Off - Campus Council (CC), He said he hopes final House an Interfraternity Council (IFC) Milliken attributed the action on the bill will be spokesman said Thursday.

Larman, West Hartford, Conn., membership section of their sophomore Wednesday filed a constitution at its meeting later suit with the All - University that night. closely follows the houses are being unfairly that excluding fraternities from OCC membership denies Greeks ASMSU board.

> the OCC Constitution prohibits going to the judiciary. those living in fraternities from

understanding that OCC is membership on the council. supposed to represent all students living off campus and Assn. (RHA) have voting seats that this was not currently the on the ASMSU board.

constitution in question states, spring, when a new constitution of the OCSA (Off - Campus Student Assn.), unless declining membership in writing."

The IFC case was prompted residents petition for OCC board positions. The OCC election is If it decides to hear the scheduled for May 7.

said Thursday the council was Tuesday.

On behalf of IFC, Barry planning on discussing the

OCC and the Residence Hall

IFC had voting representation

"All undergraduate students not disenfranchised them. IFC was residing in residence halls, to have regained a voting seat Asst. U.S. Atty. Harold fraternity, sorority or University following a referendum last fall, recognized cooperative houses but that vote was later declared shall automatically be members void because of technicalities involved in the worlding of the

calls for the judiciary to meet next Tuesday night to decide whether they will hear





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- Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc

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BOMBING PROBE

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Selective Service

Suspect's bond backed

Justice Dept. said after the eals court rejected attempts
Miss Bacon's lawyers to free Witness in the Capital blast.

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ASHINGTON (AP) - The disclose when Miss Bacon would Court of Appeals backed be moved. The grand jury had government Thursday in its subpoenaed her to appear ort to hold a blonde, teen - Wednesday.

peace worker under Miss Bacon, a member of the 0,000 bond for testimony Mayday Collective sponsoring ore a Seattle, Wash., grand antiwar demonstrations here investigating the March 1 next week was guarded by nbing of the U.S. Capitol.

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Seattle by federal marshals,
Tuesday night as a material

of the circumstances and persons obert L. Stevenson, Justice responsible for" the bombing t. spokesman, refused to 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 Miss Bacon is implicated but conversations she allegedly the country." overheard.

nothing about the Capitol flee if given the opportunity. 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.

tate Selective Service The announcement said a Hirschkop obtained a ector Arthur A. Holmes person seeking transfer of boards temporary order preventing her "in good faith" will be able to transfer to Seattle while he ctive May 1, it will no longer do so, provided that he go to an asked the appeals court for a ossible for a person drafted examing station at least three writ of habeas corpus. The the armed services to days prior to his scheduled appeals court rescinded its order when it denied the writ.

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

government lawyers do not feel to testify before the grand jury. want her to testify about a nomadic life, traveling all over by a desire to have fraternity

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Sullivan aruged against releasing Miss Bacon on bond in spite of promises by Hirschkop that she would go voluntarily to Seattle Sullivan said Miss Bacon "has led

He said the undercover agent

"We are trying to clear up the

issue of representation of off campus students on the Off adequate representation on the Campus Council," Leone said.

Leone also said there was a "We want to petition to get possibility that OCC and the on OCC but we can't do it ASMSU board would be able to because Article II, Section 1 of "straighten it all out" without

He said he could not speak on OCC membership," Larman said. behalf of the OCC about their He said it was his attitude towards Greek

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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 ot 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



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.

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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. Earth Week I was to inform all of us about the environment. The mission was accomplished – the nation was flooded with talk of eco - systems, eco - studies, mondo - eco and the like.

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. Only a dedicated few have followed interest with action.

A case in point is the Michigan movement to ban no - deposit cans and bottles. At the beginning of this 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. Citizens must recognize the strength of these political groups and begin playing their political power game in earnest. This means pressure from every possible direction to pass tough ecological legislation.

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

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. Almost everyone else wants to give Selective Service two more years to live, with some holding out for a four - year draft 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. Some others supposedly want to end the draft but are pragmatically compromising for a one -year extension. And, of course, a few senators see the draft as an outstanding American tradition, a necessary step for any American boy aspiring to manhood.

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. Some people get drafted; others, do not. Many avoid the draft because they were born on a lucky day. For others the lottery had been more like an

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

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. Most believe the only alternative to the draft is an immense all - volunteer army. Actually there is another alternative: a small volunteer army.

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. By increasing Army pay and Army standards more people would be drawn into Army careers. If the Army could make itself competitive in the labor market with industry, the possibility of an all black army would be avoided.

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. Senators have talked about wanting to end the war; they once again have a chance to help end that war – stop the draft and cut off the military's manpower machine.

'Right on' for Milliken

Gov. Milliken recently announced that he is refusing Arkansas' request to extradite Lester Stiggers, an escaped convict. This move is nothing short of exemplary.

Stiggers was sentenced to life imprisonment in a one - day trial for the murder of his father who, he said, sexually molested him. He was only 15 at the time.

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

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. A team of physicians found him sick in a crowded shack in Hidalgo County, Texas. He was just a human discard. He had been a migrant worker since age nine and was willing and anxious to work but too weak to do so: no electricity, no refrigeration, nobody to administer the insulin which he had but didn't understand.

"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. 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.

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. About 12.5 million of them are on welfare; the balance are too ignorant or too proud to get on welfare, or are looking for jobs, or are actually working at low - paid occupations. (The working poor with full - time jobs make up

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: a Council of Economic Advisers' study showed those with \$2,000 incomes paid out 44 per cent of their income while those with incomes of \$15,000 or more, paid 35 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." He notes that "the economy can produce relative affluence for perhaps two - thirds of the population because it is free to exclude or underpay the remainder and pass the burden for their upkeep to the government." Of course, if the excluded and underpaid (who are citizens and taxpayers like everyone else), "had to be incorporated into the economy as full members," Gans says, "they would reduce the affluence of the majority.'

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. Or, as Gans adds, "If the poor indirectly subsidize the affluent by being

services after defense is only 18.8 per cent it is 26.7 per cent across the border in Wast Co Canada; 30.9 per cent in West Germany, per cent in the U.K.; 31.6 per cent France and the highest of all, of course Sweden, 36.8 per cent. Granted that the smaller countries don't compete Soviet Russia in an arms race, or indular the status luxury of a Vietnam War, fact still remains that we in America the wrong kind of taxes that fall me heavily on the wrong people (the poor and that we let the disadvantaged in effect, subsidize the rest of us by a system of economic deprivation that is automatic as to be virtually unconscion

This column has many times pas President Nixon for coming forward his Family Assistance Program (FI) which last week he once more announce is his number one priority, speaking to h Republican governors at Williamsburg would provide a cash allowance, howen inadequate, based on family size, would lead inevitably (we think) to income floor for everybody. A lot Democrats who didn't propose it was their party was in power now point to deficiencies. Well, let them do better, Nixon is the pioneer.

Having said this we have to admit to Mr. Nixon's advocacy of FAP to the Gr

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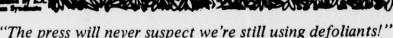
This idea seems pretty radical. It is all right to pay farmers for not producing crops, but it is not all right to pay humans for not working, even though tests show most of the unemployed want to work. Compared with other modern countries U.S. taxes are relatively low; furthermore, after we collect the tax money, we spend such a thumping proportion of it for defense that the ratio of income available for health, schools, sanitation, fighting crime, sickness and pollution is relatively small compared to other countries, too.

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. The authors are not wild men, the group includes James Roche, head of GM; David Rockefeller, head of Chase Manhattan Bank; H. I. Romnes, head of AT&T; besides educators, unionists and politicians. In the U.S., the table shows, the percentage tax yield available to

conversatives was one of the m exasperating speeches we have ever her FAP is a radical proposal. But he is try to sell it to conservatives by appealing the profound contempt with which m Americans regard poor people, by imply that welfare workers are lazy, that t must be forced to work ("empty bedpans" if necessary), yes, and that plan will ultimately save money. I discouraging because the basic concept noble one and we doubt if it can be sold ignoble arguments.

Notes: J. Edgar Hoover will quit int first lull, Washington thinks . . . Agnew begins to talk about not runni again There's a huge sale of pin pong sets Sen. Eastland got \$164,0 for not growing cotton last year. nearly 10 million AFDC - Aid for Famil of Dependent Children - only one per a are able - bodied, unemployed men, my to the contrary The Ky . T political race (election October 3) make Americans more eager than ever quit Vietnam.

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By ISSAC M. FLORES

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

These are the words being used by knowledgable Haitian observers to describe the situation facing this black Caribbean

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

Jean - Claude Duvalier, 19, assumed the title of president for life after the death last week of his 64 - year - old father. Some experienced observers of the Haitian scene believe it is just a question of time before the politically naive youth is pushed aside

Duvalier ruled Haiti for 131/2 years because of a tenacious power in the violent strife of Haitian politics. His legacy is one filled with imponderables for the future.

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 Cambronne, former secret police head who was named

Mr. Cantlon knows his faculty well. In

the event of a purge, they can be depended

upon to look the other way, especially if

the cost - of - living escalator is sufficiently

oiled. So be it. The fact remains, his

directive flagrantly embodies the political

double - standard. Does he inquire into

such representative cases of failure to meet

classes as that of a faculty member attending

professional meetings or serving as a

consultant to business or government?

Why single out the radical? Moreover, if

the consultant, for example, has

procedures open to him for making up class

time, why does not the radical have the

Mr. Cantlon reduced the notion of an

academic community to a sham by

same opportunity?

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

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.

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 talk power so far.

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

Dominique, Jean - Claude's tall, st and ambitious brother - in - law, is strong position for several reasons. husband to Papa Doc's strong will daughter, he is an official member of ruling family. He is said to be well like Jean - Claude and his mother des Duvalier's intense dislike for him.

Dominique, a former army colone not expected to return to his post ambassador in Paris for some time. The a possibility he may receive a assignment that will permit him to rem

His wife, Marie - Denise, was Papa Denis confidential secretary. Experien observers say she holds a strong influe over Jean Claude.

Duvalier's widow was reported to be been unhappy about her husband decision to have Jean - Claude succeed the presidency. She is said to fear for son's safety. Some reports say she thou the job should have gone to Dominique. Cambronne is highly regarded in

Assembly deputy.

'Perspective'





central administration.



Norman Pollack

April 27, 1971

professor of history



AP NEWS ANALYSIS

Haiti: who holds the power now?

Associated Press Writer

nation's new teen - age president.

To the Editor:

administration.

OUR READERS' MIND

Mr. Cantlon, in reissuing his no work/no

pay directive (April 26), once again seeks

to intimidate dissenting faculty. I protest

this somewhat muted species of academic

fascism. Anticipating the possibility of a

moratorium for Wednesday next, or, quite

likely, simply reinforcing the spirit of order

that has come to characterize the dominant

note in Mr. Wharton's stewardship, the

Provost insists that classes be met at the

appointed time and place. Infractions of

this cardinal article in the code of teaching

responsibility are, presumably, to be

brought to the attention of the central

When the rationale informing this policy

directive was brought to the attention of

the faculty last fall (by Professor Larrowe

and myself, in separate communications to

the State News), I was not surprised to find

that there was hardly a murmur. This is a

remarkably compliant faculty, bold in its

defense of academic freedom as the right

of departments to fire for political reasons

(without trustees' interference), but more

self - restrained in antagonizing those

within the internal structure who regulate

the pace of advancement and dispense the

prerequisites of academic office.

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There appears to be a consensus that some sort of ruling council is in operation,

her 50s.

In other words, these theorists say, the

of business as usual - the creed of those

who regard stabilization as an end in itself.

Meanwhile, a morally insensitive nation

continues its barbarity. In such a context,

I, speaking as an individual, am deeply

ashamed of the leadership provided by the

Administration leaders shameful officially sanctioning this basic ethnocentric distinction—one standard for the respectables and another for the Haitian power structure. He is a Nation radicals. Despite the lofty rhetoric emanating from the president's office, Mr. Wharton, through his able administrator, Mr. Cantlon, is dedicated to the principle

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Little known to most of your members voted "No," deduced from quite a few applications; ders is the fact that Drs. as a certainty by simple such is MSU's hard - won

I have believed all along that should perform so as to equal or mulating, with others, the the specific results of these laws which they urged as a important votes should be laws which they discussed so the campus performance of nonselected persons. It is a period in which fairness by a one - man community may know the one gives his best self regard in which these two aspirants have been held.

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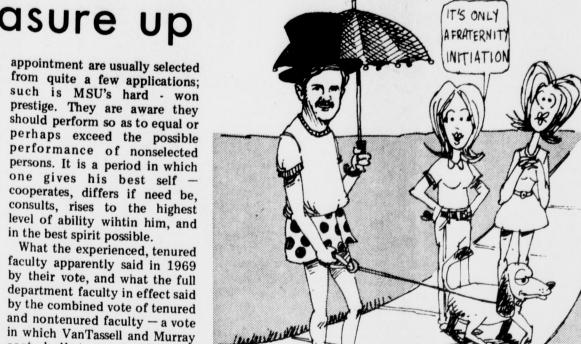
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Professor of natural science with nothing but his briefs on. "initiation" were an everyday

April 26, 1971 He then proceded to pull them occurrence.

'I didn't do nothin', honest'

To the Editor:

true! I was like Charlie Brown as follows: known relatives ever . . . a time.

As is usual with Wednesday Two: you covered my blond hair. for, as to paraphrase the State morning, after an ASMSU board Three: I don't have more than News, "a voice without vote meeting, I foggily stumbled out one blazer which I purchased means nothing." That there are, of my room and down to the yesterday, after the State News as the State News terms them, back stairwell to find one of the went to print, from Redwood five "Greeks" on the board does many copies of the State News and Ross. Four: the cartoon not guarantee now or in the that are usually there. Can you displayed a vast, but not future that fraternity, sorority, imagine the expression on my unusual, misconception about or other organized living units' face as I finally reached the the spring '71 referendum and editorial page (like most MSU any legal suits filed with AUSJ students, I start at the back). My that still remain. The areas - OCC vote, but include IFC, picture! This was a dream come affecting this misconception are Panhel and ICC.

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> Joe Ditzhazy Northville junior IFC president April 27, 1971

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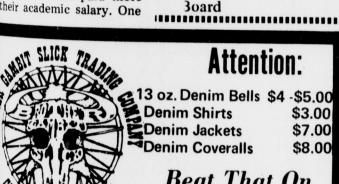
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Shift in issues in student movement noted

By BILL HOLSTEIN State News Staff Writer

Mario Savio, one of the leaders of the 1964 Berkely Free Speech movement, said Thursday the current student overcome a lot of these movement grew out of white difficulties," Savio said. students' experiences with the civil rights movement in the South, in the late 1950's.

"The student movement I knew was concerned with civil rights movements," Savio, who

But two factors led the student movement to focus its attention on issues away from the old - fashioned black civil rights movement: the escalation of the Vietnam war and the Mississippi Freedom Summer of 1964, which he called the "last and greatest attempt" of the form an alliance with the white more on certain things which we student movement.

said. The racial and cultural said. differences that existed even before that summer were "brought to a head" by the close interaction of the two groups, he

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growing unity may signal 'something that really can happen," he aid.

"There was a lot of friction was on campus to address within the coalition but there freshmen honors students, told was a real sense on both sides that "we can take it over only if

> Savio said the radical movement has not been supported by much scholarly, Chicana women has been to join the state delegation radical analysis of the American Society and has been, in fact, retarded by the Vietnam war.

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Savio said one reason for this a turnabout in your values, from parents describing the rigors of consume." occupy another council seat. Chicanas plan first conference "People seem to have

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appears to be the first large

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Truman Morrison of Edgewood restore its integrity.

Chicano movement.

soon be heading south for what and other Chicana activists.

Minister lauds

priests' work

in meeting America's critical Berrigans are also giving Roman

needs has been dramatized by Catholicism a sense of

the actions of two Catholic immediacy and radicalism along

priests, the Berrigan brothers, an with a new depth of social

The priests "understand, said that the Berrigan brothers

reflect and live out this are reinforcing a new trend

United Church on Hagadorn The most recent action of the

burning of the draft files in charged by FBI Director J.

and added that each person must kidnap a government official.

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According to Morrison, the

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what the Berrigans are doing.

PRAISES BERRIGANS

The Berkeley elections and a

we unite," he said.

"The constant focusing on

Savio noted a shift in the ideals of white Americans in the 50s that may have contributed to an atmosphere in which a student movement such as the Savio noted, however, that Free Speech Movement could

"For the white students, one

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pastor 351-7164 Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Miss Joyce Friesen staff associate Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.

scheduled for May 28-30 in sponsored by MSU coeds. Young Women Committed to the event include Chicana Pontiac have already contacted branch which serves a large

The Lansing Chicano women in the history of the Axtlan," recently reported on

> becoming stronger every day, branch might wish to develop. but we as women often find ourselves isolated as a group," Raza and ourselves."

grew out of a meeting of the nation.

Michigan Chicana women will members of the Houston YWCA the group about sharing rides Mexican - American population. and expenses.

world war, the social ideals for supporting the epxanded war consumer individualism, that values appropriate to that had a great deal of curiosity whom he met during the free world war, the social ideals for supporting the epxanded war consumer individualism, that values appropriate to that had a great deal of curiosity whom he met during the free world and here they are in a about the leaders of the early Speech Movement has

The national conference for encouraged Chicanas in Michigan other Spanish - speaking women aspirations and abilities of Chicana women."

The idea for a conference

savoi said. "Here are these period that's seen a 180 degree student movement, usually moved with their two children to Venice. Calif. and the theme. "where are to Venice. Calif. and the theme."

According to Elma Barrera, then put out a general call for workshop leaders, the role and gathering of Spanish - speaking community newspaper, "Sol de publicity chairman in Houston, interested Chicana women on potential of Mexican - American suppression and exploitation of spanish - speaking women in women i the conference is intended "to Dec. 1, 1970, to plan the and Spanish - speaking women in plans for the conference and reach Mexican - American and conference. The YWCA Houston the decade of the 70s, including committed to advancing the the request to plan a Chicana achieve. cause of the second largest conference, with the minority in this country, and to understanding that the national communication between increase awareness of the needs, board would be asked for concerned women so that assistance without altering the "The Chicano movement is the women at the Magnolia Park are made in this nation.

> Miss Barrera said. "We need Chicana leadership has scheduled a chieving racial justice and unity to develop strength for La a series of discussions, lectures dignity for our people and for all information on the conference and workshops to involve all the people." participants from across the

According to the Houston against?, what is the Chicago scheduled for May 28-30 in sponsored by MSC coeds. Young women committee to Houston, Texas. Sponsors for Women from Saginaw and Action of Houston's YWCA – a planners, the objectives of the role in the movimient committee to the conference are: conference are:

* "To explore, under the A group of young women guidance of competent Feminist Movement - do released the role and belong in its board of directors authorized who we are and what we can * "To form a channel of

together we may have a voice in nature of the conference which the decisions affecting us that * "To work toward As a result of four months of developing a feeling of unity of planning the conference's purpose among our women in

> Workshop titles include: 355-2050, or Ana Mar Machismo — what are we up Valenzuela, 355-3515.

(movement);, women in politic "La Raza Unida" party, the belong in it?, education and

women: The Chican Perspective. Other discussion topi include: marriage - Chica style, sex, religion, choices to Chicanas: Business, industri sales, commerce, the Mexican American Woman's public and self - image and identity: wh

Interested MSU Chican coeds and other Spanish speaking coeds who want more may contact Rosa Morale

WOMAN'S ROLE, MORALS

Great Issues topics set

"The Role of Women in associate professor of philosophy; John Hazard, social science; Mary Sharp, as Society" and "Values and psychology; Gretta Borgstrom, professor of marketing and director of the Equ inadequacy," through their acts within the Catholic Church that Morals" will be the central professional writer and editor of civil disobedience, the Rev. will give it greater relevancy and points of study and discussion (Okemos); Marolyn Frost, for the summer and fall terms of activities director for Extended Berrigans focuses on the the four - credit Great Issues Care Center. He specifically cited the "Harrisburg Six," who are course, UC 499.

reports. summer: Etta Abrahams,

instructor in American thought and language; Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education; Andrew Barclay,

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> The following faculty members will teach "Values and Morals" in the fall: Robert Anderson, professor of religion; Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education; Albert Cafagna, asst. professor of

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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

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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

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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 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

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"We've been a little displeased philosophy courses could change advertised in the catalog," Callaghan said.

with the 100 - level courses as with the description in the catalog showing no sign of the change.

consequently, they feared the description of these courses," department.

He said the \$60 to \$80 required to develop a The men said changing a "We're frankly worried departmental catalog cannot be course description was a "pretty because in no available catalog spared from the "grinding complicated process," and or list is there even a necessities" of operating a

Design show to exhibit Philosophy of Religion; PHL 2 2 0, Representative Philosophical Systems; PHL 231, Classical Ethical Theories PHL

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.

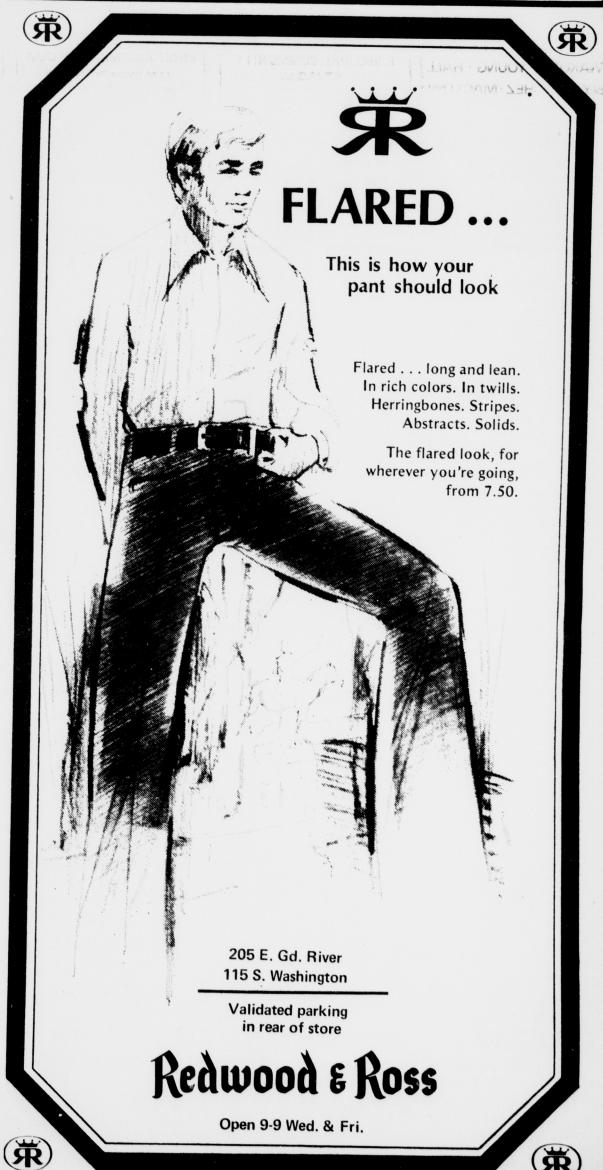
The show will run from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday in 33 Union and will continue through Friday. The exhibit area will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Brilliant mosaic designs on utilitarian objects

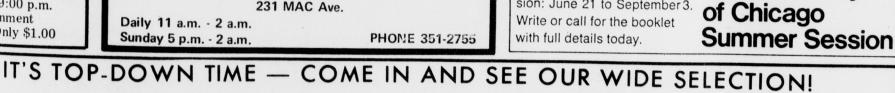
like trivets, mirrors and table centerpieces are one highlight of the show. According to Grace Martin, show coordinator and specialist in human environment and design, all of the tiles are hand cut after the student has worked out his mosaic design in charcoal and then in colored paper. The tiles themselves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









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B,S and T concert tops music, film fare

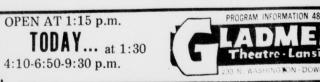
concert in Lansing and several music and movie offerings on campus are entertainment attractions this weekend. Music

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.



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A MAN CALLED HORSE essay on America's social and An unusual film of savage and Shows Friday and Saturday in political ills. Set in Chicago haunting beauty. The simplicity

mechanical story of a captured

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 striken 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. 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 magnificient 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.

BEGINS SUNDAY

Undergrad art show set

By MICHAEL J. BEYER

More than 150 pieces of In addition artwork will be featured when undergraduate display, there will show opens at 2 p.m. Sunday at Group," the introductory Alonso, ceremics; James Fagan, the Kresge Art Center Gallery. undergraduate courses, and from prints, and Margaret Yuill, The show, sponsored by the master's degree candidates.

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experience.' Invitations to the Sunday opening have been sent to the heads of all MSU departments and to President and Mr. 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,1 until 5 p.m. and Tuesday

Peace council plans caravan

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

The caravan will assemble 10 a.m. in Francis Park, 260 Moores River Dr. in Lansing. picnic lunch will be held there at





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Married students plan spring events and off campus.

BY RANDY GARTON State News Staff Writer

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"We're going to attempt to he new Day Care Center and get people organized here," he new Day Control of the newly Mitchell, a member of the newly sparked student interest in organized Married Students of

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

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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

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unconscious in her room.

name was not released.

to create an organization that with members of the medical the activities planned are for all said. "We'd like to build a

16 are among the activities largest meeting in married now working on projects such as He said that students were child behavior. housing since the last veterans 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."

sparked students students of activities MSU (MSMSU) said. "We hope students hoped to cooperate

A REPORT THAT a man

believed to be between 17 and

Hubbard Hall was received about

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

total estimated value of

between 7 p.m. and midnight

Monday from the automobile of

Coleman told police someone

had broken into his vehicle

parked in Lot G. Police said the

theft might: have been committed

and 9 p.m. Wednesday.

3 p.m. Wednesday by police.

would exist even after the school faculty in the proposed members of the married student feeling of community here." first meeting last week," Mrs. involved leave the community." an opportunity for research in housing and off campus.

Mrs. Emery emphasized that reach off - campus people," she activities, Mrs. Emery said. families," he said.

"We had 60 people at our people who are presently clinics, which would also provide community, in University Foreign students in married that will provide needed social student bousing are also getting and regression, services for student housing are also getting and recreation services for "We're trying to find ways to involved in community married students and their

FOR DRUG PROGRAMS

Group demands \$125,000

By JAMES SHELDON State News Staff Writer

About 30 blacks, whites and Chicanos demanding "support, committment, and 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 20 years old tried to forcibly kiss a coed sitting in the seventh floor study lounge in South drug program.

Demonstrators say the funds have been tied up since Feb. 1 in Community Drug Action, Incorp. (CDAI) and in Lansing's coed reported it a few hours the tri - county area's mental health funds.

Tired of projects being stifled A STEREO TAPE CASE by professionals, demonstrators problems and inadequate containing 24 tapes, all with a

said, they are trying the facilities. "direct method" to obtain Most persons in the drug demonstrators said, and that improved drug services and will program believe that these persons act only on a not leave the mental health professionals are not concerned "verbal level" center "until they get it."

No confrontations with police understanding" for community or with hospital administrators drug programs by Lansing 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, the group arrived at the center president of CDAI, the group seeking release of \$125,000 in was preparing a list of requests federal funds which has been for better hospital staffing, more approved for a comprehensive 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 "Act 54" board, which controls Coalition recently and decided Wednesday to sit - in at the mental health center to "demand attention" to the drug

enough interest is shown.

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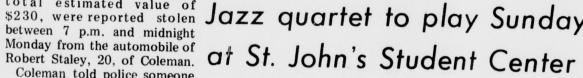
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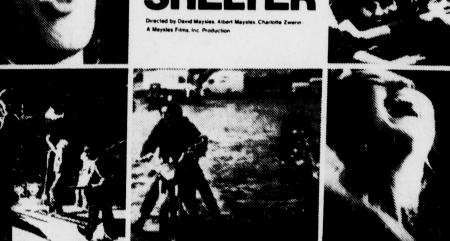
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By JOHN VIGES

State News Sports Writer can always beat good hitting will be thoroughly tested today and

Saturday when MSU faces some. Michigan in a crucial Big 10

earned runs per game. with a line-up that has shown conference standings and the ready for the weekend series. slump that has plagued it for conference seven inning affair.

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out of its spacious park one and good pitchers. week ago and although they did The idea that good pitching not overpower Eastern Michigan or Western Michigan Monday or Tuesday their hitting perked up

will be at Michigan's field, a nine Michigan will test Spartan inning contest beginning at 2 support them with runs. batting power with a pitching p.m. Saturday the teams will staff that has given up only 1.28 signs of breaking out of a minor nightcap will be a non -

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The Spartans batted Detroit for fans who like close games

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 The intra - state battle today mound staff has face is the inability of their hitters to

Although the spotlight has meet for a double header on been placed on MSU's hitting, MSU's Kobs Field at 1 p.m. The the Spartans have also had very MSU will counter the first game Saturday will be nine good pitching and they will have Wolverines pitching strength innings and count towards the their top hurlers rested and

Rob Clancy will be on the mound in today's game and Each game should be a boon 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 since last year and his curve and all season and he has completed most frustrating pitcher to hit two games. every game he has started. against.

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SHE KNEW NO LIMIT ...

Tisa Farrow

innings of relief. especially sharp against Detroit conference action. when he pitched eight shutout Pete Helt is close behind

ROB CLANCY

of the year against one loss. "Ike has looked real good his average.

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

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

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 Clancy has picked up good speed staff had a string of 17 completed games before relief given up only two earned runs a new screwball have made him a pitching was needed in their last

Jim Burton heads the Ike has come on very strong Wolverine's with a 5-1 record in the last two games he has and an ERA of 0.77. A hard pitched beating Detroit and thrower with a good fast curve handcuffing Western in four Burton stilled the strong Minnesota bats in a 1-0 game in The big right hander was the opening weekend of

innings to pick up his fourth win Burton in earned run average and strike outs per inning



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 Koly Field at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

'S' batsmen ranked 5th

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) - The and MSU. 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,

Santa Clara, Miami of Florida, Southern Illinois, Miami of Ohio and Tulsa. In the second 10 in order were

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top 10 were Souther University, Frostburg, La Ven Marietta, New Haven, Dr Lipscomb and Jacksoni

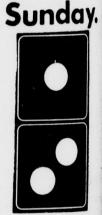
Denehay called up ligers

DETROIT (UPI) - Th Detroit Tigers, still looking h some added pitching pune have called up righthander B Denehay from the International League farm di in Toledo, Ohio,

announced Wednesday. To make room for the 25-y old former New York Met Tigers optioned righty Boswell to their Sou League farm clubi Montgomery, Ala.

Denehay, a native Middletown, Conn., obtained by Detroit March 30.

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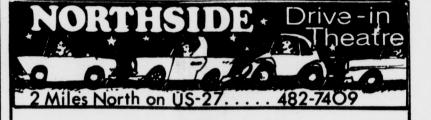
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By MIKE ABERLICH State News Sports Writer

ter one rained out match. MSU tennis team will be on oad this weekend for a pair ague contests.

scheduled Wednesday Dame encounter was because of a sporadic rain, Stan Drobac's netters a extra days rest. That match been rescheduled for lay, May 9, on the Irish

e surprising Iowa Hawkeyes act as hosts for the Spartans with Minnesota doing chores for a Saturday noon match.

wa has compiled a ctable 12-4 mark this year. ding four league victories. onsin (5-4), Northwestern PLAY TONIGHT Minnesota (6-3) and Ohio (8-1) have all been victims e Hawkeyes thus far, with rence powerhouse Indiana g the Hawks their only setback, 5-4.

va has relied for much of scoring on the bottom four bers of their lineup, cially No. 3 man Craig vig, who has grabbed his 3 matches and 14 of 16 on

esota, on the other hand, eceived exceptional playing their top two, Jim Ebbitt Dave Sterns. Ebbitt ises to be one of Spartan Tom Gray's toughest foes

ophers are 1-3 in Big

to St. Louis

LOUIS (UPI) - While the of General Manager Bowman remains in the St. Louis Postreported Thursday that Sinden, who led the hampionship a year ago,

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Last Night

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.

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.

If the Bucks make good on Robertson's expectations, they would become only the second team in NBA history to win the title in four straight games. The Boston Celtics won in fourth straight in 1959 by downing the old Minneapolis

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

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. Feldman Bruins to the Stanley has kept Johnson on the bench. "He was really upset at not side track to take over being able to play," Feldman ach of the St. Louis Blues said. "But, he is not getting any

Johnson going the last few games played so far.

abductor muscle in his groin. errors.' Wednesday's game.

Wednesday's effort the best his 20.

Shots of pain killer have kept club has made in the three title

State News photo by Tom Leone

Feldman said guard Earl to do in the first two games," he Monroe would probably play said, "but we gave up too many Friday night, despite a pulled easy shots because of careless

double - teamed Wednesday and managed to hold Lew Alcindor

"We did the things we wanted

Monroe was injured in The Bullets stalled, ran and Coach Gene Shue considers to 23 points and Robertson to

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Running events key to meet with Ohio State Saturday

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

Mary 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 Butchee, all top - notch in that event.

Bob Cassleman, 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.

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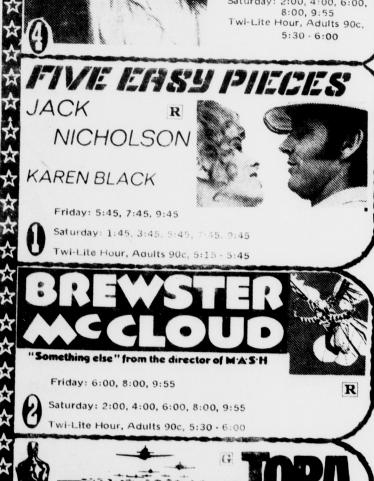
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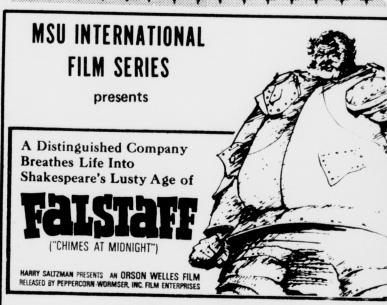
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But the Spartan machine still won't be running at full strength. Dave Dieters is still recovering from a virus that sidelined him at Drake and probably won't be entered while Al Henderson is still on the mend and likely won't compete until the Big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

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

Others likely to see double action on the track include Cassleman 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

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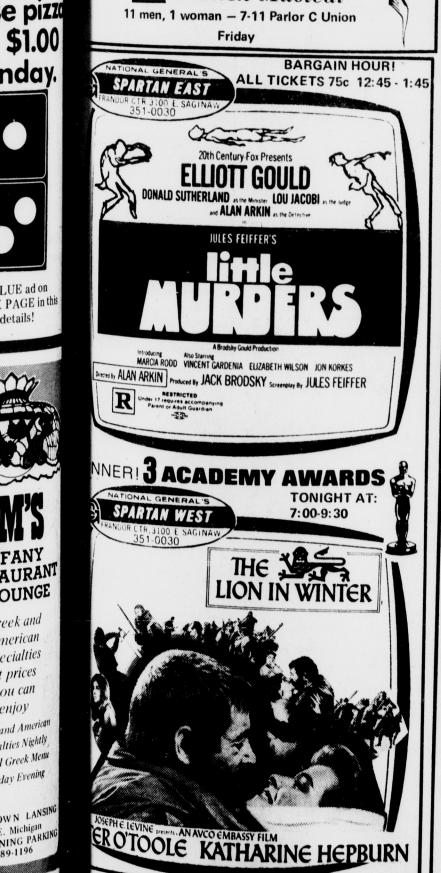
Bourgeois society still tries hypocritically to deny the facts of physical love. As a result, most people live in a more or less permanent state of sexual frustration. No wonder, then, that such frustration should frequently find expression in acts of hostility and aggression . . . or in such sex substitutes as alcoholism . . . and drug addiction . . . as well as in a formal obsession with sex . . . antisexual attitudes, an unrealistic code of ethics, prejudice, and ignorance have led to censorship and the enactment of antiquated, ridiculous and inhumane sex laws. . . This film is opposed to all interference by the state, with the private sex of the citizens . . and unequivocally pleads for

RATED X Dis. Kronhausen are Paris based psychotherapists specializing COLOR 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

NEXT WEEK: DENNIS HOPPER in "The American Dreamer"



The ancient oriental sport

MSU's judo wrestlers will be

judo goes on display at MSU #

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Seven Big Ten schools

compete, and there will be

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meet are Ohio State, India

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Several defending individ-

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LOOK FOR SECOND WIN

Stickmen face Ashland

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

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 stickemen 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

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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.

CLINIC THIS SATURDAY : NFL office called in as Eagles suspect tampering with Barton

Thursday they are wondering attractive financial offer. whether another National Pete Retzlaff, general manager,

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - The trying to woo away missing Philadelphia Eagles said quarterback Greg Barton with an

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IN KENTUCKY DERBY

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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, Louisville Friday morning.

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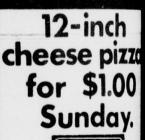
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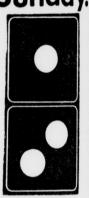
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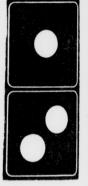




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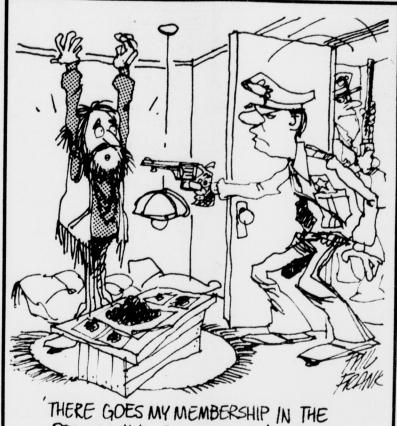
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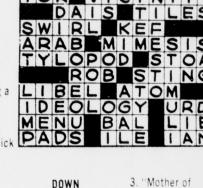
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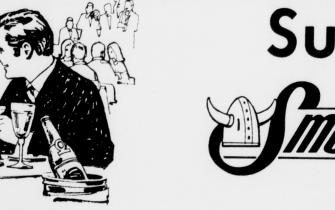
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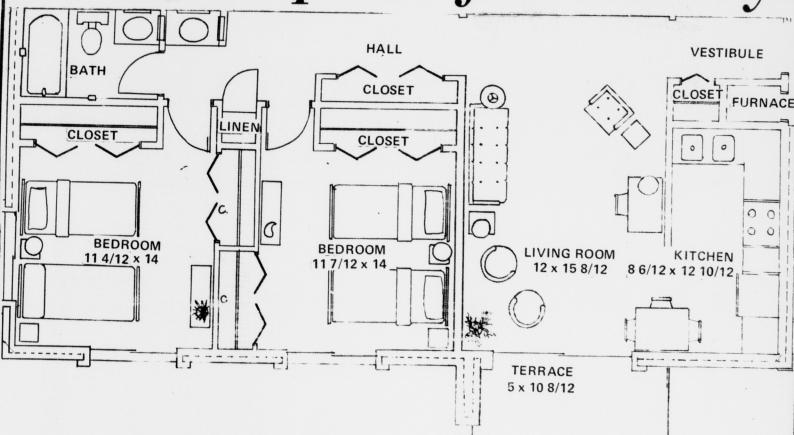
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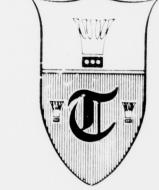
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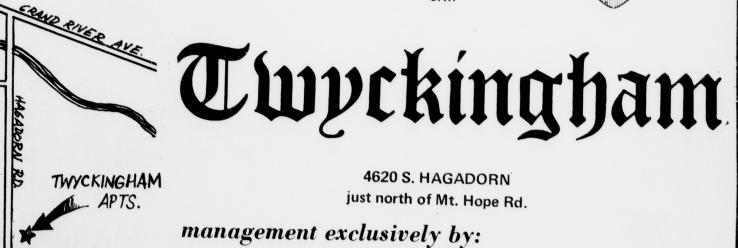
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Kenneth J. Campbell, 23, now four days of hearings. a freshman at Temple University It also heard Thursday from a in Philadelphia, told an former Marine pilot, Randy unofficial congressional hearing Floyd, who said he bombed that Marine training had taught civilian areas in Laos and North him to be proud of the killing Vietnam, and from a free - lance power or the artillery he could journalist, Fred Branfman, who

papers show he served as a civilians in Laos.

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letter from Mrs. Carrigan cleared

up some points, "I would still

like to be able to see the

passed by the trustees, so that I

can be sure that the actual

Englemann previously has

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

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The committee of about 20 antiwar congressmen had held

command as a forward spotter. said his investigations confirmed Campbell, whose separation widespread U.S. bombing of

> Council urges through division level, he said. "I

a one - year extension of his contract," White said. "This will permit a wording of the motion that was reconsideration of his mind, "What am I doing?" reappointment under the new

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Kathskeller

procedures," he said.

the new procedures are available,

voluntary testimony to an ad serving as a spotter with B hoc panel headed by freshman company, 1st battalion, 1st 20, but suppressed his doubts Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, regiment, 1st Marine division at unsuccessfully to get the Army memoirs, appeared. 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

used everything I could to kill everything that was there," he said. On the following day he called each will be given, upon request, in a similar shelling of another

unhostile village, Campbell said.

During the shellings, he said,

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

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faces a life sentence for the directed artillery shelling of two Medal gave his unsworn August, 1968, while he was well after I came back from murder of 22 villagers at My Lai, to testify. Instead, John Sack, Dellums said he had tried who is helping Calley prepare his

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."

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The following Free U classes will meet this weekend: Drawing and Painting, 10 a.m. Saturday, 136 Fee Hall; Sensitivity, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Union Tower Room (note change); Establishment Muckrakers, 8 p.m. Sunday, 300 MAC Ave., Apt. 5.

Gay Liberation is holding a steering committee meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Albatross, 548½ East Grand River Ave. All persons who have ideas and time to contribute are encouraged to attend. For help or

Gay Liberation and Radicalesbians invite the homosexual community to Sunday Supper from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Albatross, 5481/2 East Grand River Ave. Dinner is potluck, so bring food to share. For information, call 353-9795. Fee Hall spring bash will be held

from 9 p.m. to midnight today in Fee

classrooms 133 to 140. Free beer will be served, and an entertainment fee of \$1 will be collected for the Breakwater mixer and XPO 2000 underground films. The Badminton Club invites all

interested faculty members and students to play from 6 to 9 p.m. today in the lower gym of the Women's Intramural Bldg.

Hillel will meet for Kabbalos Shabbos at 6:30 p.m. today; dinner will be served. Saturday morning services will be held at 9:30 a.m.

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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.

All students wishing to run for office in the Pre - Law for the 1971 72 school year should submit to nominating petitions to the Dev Business and Office Admin by 5 p.m. Thursday in 215 Eppl Center. Officers will be selec the scheduled meeting at 7:30 p. Thursday in 118 Eppley Center, information, call Jerry Sand 337-2162.

The Pre - Law Club will present Selective Service information for at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 118 Epp Center. Atty. John Brattin, specializes in conscientious of cases, and Richard Oleksa, profe of business law, who also have draft cases, will be featured spear All students and faculty member invited to attend. No adm charge.

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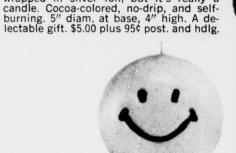
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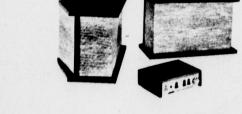
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