

# West Germans decide to let mark find own market level

BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German government decided Sunday to let the mark seek its own level on international money markets to stem the inflow of unwanted U.S. dollars.

Chancellor Willy Brandt said in a nationwide television address the move did not amount to an upward revaluation of the mark. That would make German goods more expensive and less competitive in world markets.

European Common Market finance ministers, at an overnight meeting in Brussels, gave West Germany and other countries the okay to let their currencies float.

Karl Schiller, West Germany's finance minister, told a news conference here Sunday he expected the mark to increase in value temporarily.

Speculation on upward revaluation of the mark set off a massive sale of dollars last week that brought on the European monetary crisis and forced foreign exchanges to close.

The decision to allow the mark to float is aimed at stopping the inflow of foreign currency into West Germany and halting domestic price rises.

Schiller said the West German Central Bank "will cease its intervention" in behalf of the dollar today but "may intervene at occasions" after the mark is floated and the situation develops.

He would not say how long West Germany would allow the mark to float. "It could be several months," he said, but declined to be more specific.

The finance minister said the Brussels agreement was "a compromise for which we all worked hard." It also calls for new measures against the inflow of U.S. dollars

to be taken by July 1.

Schiller said the compromise was important because it would not bring about a change of currency parity within the six-nation the Common Market.

In New York, Eugene Birnbaum, vice president for international monetary affairs of Chase Manhattan Bank, said it would

"take a little while for the mark to settle down, but we will be able to establish a future market."

Birnbaum said his chief concern now is that the floating rate for the mark should not persist too long.

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## REAPPOINTMENT DENIED

# Prof refused contract

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer

An asst. professor in the Dept. of Natural Science who was denied contract renewal but not given reasons for his nonreappointment will apparently not be able to obtain a one-year extension, Richard Seltin, acting chairman of the Natural Science Dept. said Friday.

William L. Downes, asst. professor of natural science, Friday said he was seeking a one-year renewal under the terms of a board of trustee's motion in April in authorizing one-year renewals for two other natural science faculty members.

Bertram G. Murray and Eileen R. VanTassel, both asst. professors of natural science, were granted one-year renewals by the trustees because the department failed to supply the two with reasons why their three-year contracts were not renewed.

"I have decided to write a letter asking for the one-year extension," Downes said.

However, Seltin said Downes would be refused the extension because he did not originally request the reasons for his nonrenewal. The trustees had stipulated in Murray's and VanTassel's case that they deserved the extension because they had been denied the reasons for their nonrenewal.

"If Professor Downes does write a letter requesting a one-year extension on his contract, he will be refused because of the trustee's motion," Seltin said.

Petitions have been circulated by students throughout South Complex during the past two weeks supporting Downes' case for remaining at the University. The students feel Downes is an exceptional professor, Robert B. Evnen, Lincoln, Neb., freshman and originator of the petitions, said.

## Guess Who tickets

Tickets for Friday's Guess Who concert are still on sale at the Union, Campbell's Smoke Shop and Marshall Music in East Lansing. Ticket prices are \$2.50 and \$3.50.

Petitions were also being circulated for Lawrence Besaw, instructor in natural science. In Besaw's case, his third one-year appointment had expired, and he was not offered a three-year contract. Besaw said he was told the budget would not allow another appointment.

Last week, he said, he was offered a three-year contract.

"I'm very happy about it, but I'm not completely aware of why a position suddenly opened up," he said Friday.

"The reason they gave me (for nonreappointment) was that there was no

money available in the budget, but I don't know where the money suddenly came from," he continued.

The purpose of the petitions is to get student support to show University College Dean Edward Carlin students wanted the contracts reconsidered, Evnen said. Evnen said he plans to continue circulating Downes' petition at other complexes, he said, but Besaw's petition isn't necessary any more.

"The petitions were completely students' ideas," Evnen said. "Neither Downes nor Besaw had anything to do with the petitions."

# Postal Service boosts cost of mailing letters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Write somebody a letter. Open your wallet, take out that six-cent stamp and put it on the envelope. This is the last week you can mail it without postage due.

Because Sunday, unless a federal judge frustrates the U.S. Postal Service, postage rates are going up. It will take eight cents to mail a letter and 11 cents if you send it by air. "Penny postcards," which have cost a nickel for a long time, go up to six cents. And all second and third-class rates, plus some fourth-class rates will increase by from 10 per cent to 20 per cent. Special delivery and registered mail costs also go up.

The May 16 boost comes under what the Postal Service claims is its authority to make temporary increases in postal rates pending a recommendation by the Postal Rate Commission.

A group of mail users, led by magazine and newspaper publishers, have challenged the right of Postmaster General Winton M. Blount and the nine other members of the Postal Board of Governors to use such authority.

In a suit filed in U.S. District Court here, the mailers are seeking an injunction

to halt the increases until the rate commission, which begins hearings next Monday on a permanent, \$1.45-billion-a-year revenue proposal, has time to act.

Judge William B. Bryant is tentatively scheduled to rule early this week, but postal authorities profess confidence he will not block the temporary rate increases.

So confident are they, in fact, that some stamps reflecting the higher, temporary rates have already gone on sale. More go on sale this week at post offices around the nation.

Postal reform legislation took from Congress the power to set postal rates. Now, the postal Board of Governors, which takes full control of the postal system July 1, is supposed to set its own costs and bring in enough revenue to break even.

Rate proposals, however, must be sent to an independent, five-member rate commission. The commission is required to return a recommendation to the board of governors within 90 days.

Should the commission not act within 90 days, the governors may increase rates by no more than one third, on a temporary basis, after 10 days notice.

The governors' proposal went to the rate commission on Feb. 1, 99 days ago.

The mailers who want to block the temporary increases while saying they believe higher rates are inevitable contend the Postal Service cannot use the temporary authority until the rate commission has once acted.

Since the commission does not even begin its first ever hearings until the day after the temporary rates are scheduled to go into effect - the action is illegal - the mailers claim.

# Monk burns; leaves letters asking peace

SAIGON (AP) — A young Buddhist monk burned himself to death in Hue Sunday in protest against the Vietnam war. He left behind letters asking President Nixon and President Nguyen Van Thieu to work for peace. The monk urged Nixon to "withdraw your troops from South Vietnam immediately."

The letters are being held by Nguyen Thu Tan, chairman of the Hue University Buddhist Student Union. He said the monk, Thich Chon The, 27, died in "an appeal for immediate peace in Vietnam and the immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces."

The held a placard saying that he would burn himself at 8:40 a.m. At exactly that time he doused himself with gasoline from an ammunition box and set himself ablaze. In death, his charred hands still clasped his prayer beads.

In his letter to "President Nixon and U.S. leaders," he said, "I beg you to

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## Marking his words

West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel is surrounded by newsmen prior to entering a cabinet meeting in Bonn Sunday. At the meeting, Chancellor Willy Brandt's cabinet decided to let the mark fluctuate on international money markets to stem the flow of unwanted U.S. dollars.

# Authorities probe failure of Mariner's Mars shot

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — "We're heartbroken," a space agency official said Sunday as investigators sought a reason for the failure of the Mariner 8 Mars shot and crews prepared a twin Mariner 9, for launching May 18.

Mariner 9 could be delayed depending on what the investigation turns up. But hope was expressed that if Mariner 9 is launched, it will be able to perform some functions originally intended for Mariner 8.

The first half of the \$153.6 million project to orbit Mars with two satellites failed Saturday night less than five minutes after lift-off. The second stage of the Atlas-Centaur rocket tumbled out of control 92 miles above the earth and plunged with its payload to the Atlantic Ocean 900 miles southeast of Cape Kennedy.

"The mission is lost," came the terse announcement from the flight control center. Several days may be required to pinpoint the cause of the failure, but initial study of radio data indicated a fault with the Mariner's flight control system.

"It could be something as simple as a loose or broken wire," an official said.

Robert S. Kraemer, director of planetary programs for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said "it is our intent while doing the detailed investigation to proceed right along with our plans to launch the second Mariner on May 18.

"Depending on what is learned, we have additional time in the

launch period where we can stop our preparations and make corrections to the Atlas-Centaur if they are necessary," Kraemer said.

The launch team has until June 17. After that Mars moves out of favorable position and won't be available as a target again for 25 months.

Asked to place a price tag on the loss, Kraemer replied: "I guess you can take the total \$153.6 million cost of the two launches and divide by two. That's the financial loss. But the loss to science — it's hard to estimate that value. We were all very excited about the prospect of having two spacecraft in Mars orbit performing different missions."

Mariners 8 and 9 were the first spacecraft built to orbit another planet. Mariner 8 was to have conducted a broad mapping mission, while Mariner 9 was to have made repeated studies of six selected areas to note atmospheric, surface and seasonal changes. Each was equipped with two television cameras and several sensors.

The information could determine if conditions exist on Mars in which some primitive form of life, such as microbes or plants, could exist.

Kraemer said Mariner 9 will now take over Mariner 8's mapping assignment.

The mapping assignment is to cover 70 per cent of the planet and will help experts select a landing site for two Project Viking craft which are to land on Mars in 1975 to search for life.

# Lizard's' employees vote on unionization

By RAY ANDERSON  
State News Staff Writer

Four days of student-employee bargaining against "Lizard's," a bar-restaurant at 224 Abbott Road, concluded Sunday afternoon with a management agreement that employees could vote to unionize if they become unionized.

A management and employee representatives agreed that secret balloting will be held Wednesday to decide the union question.

Two-thirds of the employees approve unionization, waitresses, bartenders and others will be represented by Local 235 of AFL-CIO's Hotel, Restaurant and Bartenders' Union.

"Lizard's" employees, who set up their picket line Thursday, said they hoped their demands and supporters would now return to the Abbott Road bistro.

The entire problem stemmed from a misunderstanding over regulations," said "Lizard's" attorney, Lewis A. Smith, said. The employees select for union representation, negotiations will begin immediately.

The misunderstanding occurred when the union representative first approached management Wednesday evening with a list containing names of employees interested in joining, Lewis said. He then asked they not look at the list until a separate supervised election in which all employees could participate was held. The employees, he said, took this as a denial of their desire for union

representation and began picketing the following morning.

The workers' primary grievance, according to a spokesman, was job insecurity and low wages. Three recently released employees have filed complaints with the state labor mediation board because they believe they were fired for discussing the possibilities of union organization.

Samuel A. Howes, a "Lizard's" manager, said they were released because of scheduling problems accompanying their part-time status.

"There was an extraordinary amount of imagination, goodwill and common sense on part of the employees, management and union," said C. Patric Larowe, professor of economics, who added that he "acted as the catalyst."

"I think it is about time students realized the power of organization, and I was very glad to participate and advise," he added.

Larowe, who spent 18 hours on the picket line, praised "Lizard's" management for their restraint.

## Judiciary seats

Applications for six sophomore and junior positions on the All-University Student Judiciary and two sophomore-junior positions on the Student-Faculty Judiciary are still available in Judicial Programs Office, 339 Student Services Bldg. Applications must be returned no later than 5 p.m. Wednesday.



## Restaurant employees strike

Employees of Lizard's, picketing over low wages and job insecurities, ended their protests Sunday after meeting with the restaurant management.

State News photo by Bruce Remington



"If Professor Downes does write a letter requesting a one-year extension on his contract, he will be refused because of the trustee's motion."

-Richard Selton, acting chairman Dept. of Natural Science

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Strikes plague Rome

Rome put its worst foot forward Sunday for disappointed tourists and embittered residents. A strike of municipal employees went into its eighth day, leaving the city filthy with uncollected garbage piled up as high as a man along the streets.

Truce incident claims 30

A water taxi crowded with civilians headed for market hit two floating mines in a river near the demilitarized zone Sunday, killing at least 30 Vietnamese. It was by far the worst incident reported in the truce called by both sides for Buddha's birthday.

9 Soviet Jews face trial

Nine Soviet Jews, accused of complicity in a plot to hijack a Russian airliner last June, are scheduled to go on trial in Leningrad Tuesday after a delay of four months, Jewish sources reported in Moscow Sunday. It would be the second trial in Leningrad of Jews accused of being involved in a conspiracy to flee the Soviet Union by trying to seize a plane at Leningrad Airport June 15 and fly it to Sweden.

Diplomat near death

A Colombian diplomat wanted in the shooting of a millionaire playboy was near death Sunday in Santiago, Chile, after falling out of the landing gear compartment of a department jetliner during an escape attempt. Police said Eduardo Espinoza de Zuleta, 30, second secretary at the Colombian Embassy in Washington, D.C., plunged more than 60 feet to the runway from a Braniff DC8 jet Saturday night as it was taking off from Pudahuel International Airport for Miami.

Power limit proposed



Sen. John C. Stennis, a strong supporter of the Pentagon and of the Nixon administration's conduct of the Vietnam conflict, said Sunday he plans to sponsor a resolution designed to limit a president's powers to make war. Stennis's resolution would allow a President to commit U.S. forces in emergencies, including surprise attack and whenever Americans who are lawfully in another country are endangered. In such cases, he said, he envisions a 30-day limit by which time Congress must pass a declaration of war or the troops would have to be withdrawn.

Hard times for seafood 'nuts'

Government warnings against eating swordfish because of high-mercury contamination have made it tough on seafood lovers in many cities who defy the warnings at their favorite restaurants. While many restaurant owners have taken swordfish off their menus, others, including restaurants at San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf, are still serving it, and report customers still ordering it. Still others report little call for it, an Associated Press survey shows.

'Mass psychotherapy' urged

A California psychiatrist suggests that one way of dealing with world problems might be "mass psychotherapy" for nations. Bryant Wedge, director of the Institute for the Study of National Behavior at San Diego, says recent work he has done indicates mass psychotherapy also might assist in bringing other conflicting groups, such as motorcycle gangs and police, closer together.

Panel to study 'U' stock policy

By BILL HOLSTEIN State News Staff Writer

The chairman of a subcommittee to study and make recommendations concerning the ethical uses of University holdings in corporations will be announced Thursday, Robert Little, associate professor of engineering and chairman of the Business Affairs Committee, said Friday. Little said the composition and size of the subcommittee will also be announced then and will probably include 10 to 12 students, faculty members and administrators. The subcommittee's study of the extremely complicated relationship between the University and business corporations may lead to recommendations to the Office of Business and Finance attempting to make consistent the University's policy, he said. Little noted the apparent inconsistency in University policy between the "academic views" expressed by members of the University and how the

University actually acts. "The real question is whether the University serves in two different positions: one as its academic stance expressed by its constituent groups, students, faculty and administrators and, secondly, how it acts as a corporate entity in itself," he said. An example of this discontinuity, he said, would be if the University voiced alarm over the social responsibility of GM and "turned around and bought Fleetwood cars from GM." "There's no continuity," Little said. The subcommittee is also an attempt to formulate a policy "that will eliminate the necessity of consideration of singular positions, such as the GM Stock issue," according to a letter from the Business Affairs Committee to the board of trustees at their April 16 meeting. In the past, the role and nature of University investments was purely financial return, Little said. But increasingly, with the University taking positions on pollution, equal opportunity and other social

issues, the guideline of making the most profit on the University's investments is no longer adequate, he said. The University, according to its 1969-70 Financial Report, owns stock in companies such as General Motors; Dow Chemical Co.; Texaco, Inc.; Xerox Corp.; U.S. Steel Corp., and Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. One issue that complicates the relationship between the

University and the business corporations is that many corporations, such as U.S. Steel, support basic research on university campuses - with little hope of applying that knowledge to making more profits - and also support students through fellowships, Little said. He said the subcommittee may find the relationship "an impossible, intertangled mess" and recommend the University

not concern itself with how its stock is voted but regard its investments as the concern of companies such as Ann Arbor Trust Co. Ann Arbor Trust Co. is the University's stock voting agent. He said the subcommittee may decide the University's role in social matters is not best served by attempting to influence companies by voting its stock

against management. But Little said he hoped to see recommendations emerge that would give the University "posture that is consistent." Little said the university carry "sort of unique position in society so that the post they take as institutions higher learning on matters as corporate responsibility important and influential.

HOUSE VOTES 77-22

'No-fault' divorce bill OK

By JOANNA FIRESTONE State News Staff Writer

The Michigan House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved a bill Friday that would institute a "no-fault" provision in the state's divorce laws. The bill, introduced March

24, will be sent to the Senate for further action. The liberal divorce proposal, passed by a 77-22 margin, is designed to replace the current grounds for divorce by eliminating the requirement that one party prove the other at fault for the marriage's failure. The current law provides for divorce on the grounds of extreme cruelty, adultery, desertion, drunkenness, physical incompetence at the time of marriage or imprisonment of one party for more than three years. If enacted, the bill will allow the circuit court to terminate a marriage when "there has been a breakdown of the marriage relationship to the extent that the objects of matrimony have been destroyed and there remains no reasonable likelihood that the marriage can be preserved."

The bill's sponsor, Rep. J. Robert Traxler, D-Bay City, said he was very pleased at the strong support shown the proposal and pointed out the urgency for such a bill in the state. "There is no innocent party in a divorce," he said. "Seldom is only one person to blame. The bill recognizes this fact." Traxler called divorce a "traumatic experience" compounded by the requirement that one party must be deemed guilty. According to the "no-fault" provision, an action for separate maintenance may be filed in the

circuit court in the same manner and on the same grounds as an action for divorce. In either case of divorce or separate maintenance, the defendant may either admit the grounds or deny them without further explanation. An admission by the defendant of the grounds may be considered by the court, but is not binding on the court's decision. The court will still retain the right to decide money and property settlements. The provision, modeled after an Iowa statute, was recommended by the Michigan Law Revision Committee in January. "The elimination of grounds for divorce will in way increase the incidence of divorce," it said. "It will clear the grounds for divorce, make divorce proceedings less subject to the vagaries of the attitude of the individual judge and obviating much of the incongruity and unfairness of the present law. According to Capital spokesmen, the bill stands a favorable chance of passage in the Senate. If approved, the bill would go into effect Jan. 1, 1972.

Court asks reasons for prof's dismissal

A federal court in Ohio has enjoined Youngstown State University from dismissing a nontenured assistant professor "unless and until he has been given both a written statement of the reasons for his dismissal and an opportunity for a hearing at which to contest such a decision." A spokesman for Youngstown State said the university does not intend to appeal the decision, according to a recent issue of "The Chronicle of Higher Education."

The university had informed Bhagwati K. Poddar, asst. professor of sociology and anthropology, that his contract would not be renewed for the 1971-72 academic year, and had given him no reason. The university said a regulation prohibited stating reasons for not renewing contracts with nontenured faculty members. Judge Frank J. Battista said the court finds that "the university's termination of plaintiff's employment, by failing to renew his contract of employment without disclosing the reasons for such termination, constitutes arbitrary and capricious conduct prohibited by the due process clause of the 14th Amendment, and violates

plaintiff's rights under the federal civil rights statutes." Judge Battista also told Youngstown State that if it decided to terminate Poddar's employment, it must provide him with a written statement of reasons and give him a hearing at which he would be entitled to be represented by counsel, to submit evidence and to cross-examine witnesses. The court's decision is similar to one handed down by a federal court in Wisconsin last year. In that case, the judge ordered Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh either to grant a hearing to an asst. professor of political science or to reappoint him. An appeal in the Wisconsin case is now pending before the U.S. Court of Appeals in Chicago. The Wisconsin case was one of several cited by University Attorney Leland W. Carr Jr., when he recommended to the trustees in February that MSU take steps to implement a policy which would require that reasons be offered to a nontenured faculty member who was not retained by the University.

Theater festival

Tickets for the Performing Arts Company's (PAC) Theatre Festival go on sale today at the Fairchild Theatre box office. Tickets price is \$2 for each performance and the box office hours are 12:30 to 5 p.m. on weekdays. The festival features three plays, "The Rope Dancers," "The Tempest" and "The Country Wife" which will play in a rotating schedule from May 20 until June 5.

Advertisement for Linprints Kodacolor film, only 18¢. Includes address: Downtown - 210 S. Wash. Frandor Shopping Center East Lansing - 207 E. Grand River.

Advertisement for Tom Sawyer's Book Raft, Quality Paperbacks and Hardcover. Corner of Ann & Mac. Includes phone number: 332-4269.

Marchers raise money for world's development

As many as four million persons - from statesmen to hippies and children - trekked miles for dollars Sunday in the first "international walk for development." The money went to feed the world's hungry. Marchers in 600 cities of 50 countries covered at least 10 million miles. In some cities, such as Accra in Ghana, the walking began Friday. Hundreds of thousands - most of them young - marched Sunday in cities across the

United States, spokesmen said 150,000 Americans walked in 113 U.S. towns and cities Saturday and raised nearly \$1,250,000. By midday Sunday spokesmen have reported 55 walks with 403,000 participants. A goal of \$5.5 million for Saturday and Sunday had been set in the United States. In Rome, groups set off 800 at a time. That's symbolic of the 800 deaths the United Nations Food and Agriculture

Organization says occur in world from hunger each hour. The worldwide walk organized by the Freedom From Hunger Campaign of the UN agency, which has headquarters in Rome. The walkers raised money with their sore feet and backs from "sponsors," promised to pay anything from 10 cents to many dollars each mile walked. A pet boa constrictor, seen high school track teams an estimated 200,000 teen-agers hiked Sunday in Chicago and suburbs. Friends and neighbors of the teen-age owner of the boa constrictor had pledged for each mile of a 30-mile snake hiked. The sheriff of Lake City, Minn., challenged the mayor to complete a 30-mile walk. In Minneapolis, Minn., Democratic senators, Humphrey and Walter Mondale spoke to 20,000 persons before they began a march through Minneapolis and St. Paul.

Advertisement for MSU Union Building Billiard Room. One hour of billiards half price. Monday, May 10 thru Thursday, May 13 3-11 P.M. with this coupon. (Regular price \$1.00 per hour). 12 Pool Tables, 2 Snooker Tables, 2 Billiard Tables. Students, Staff, Faculty and Guests of MSU WELCOME!

Advertisement for Campbell's Smoke Shop. Hit the white ball with the long stick. He doesn't know my uncle is Minnesota Fats!

Advertisement for Campbell's Smoke Shop. Come see our selection of Free Hand Danish Pipes by Knute and Ben Wade 25.00 to 75.00. The Store With The Red Door Ph. 332-4269.

Advertisement for ASMSU Great Issues presents the Ex-Mayor of Detroit and 1972 Senatorial Candidate JEROME CAVANAGH speaking on "Crisis in the Cities: Problems and Alternatives for the 70's". TOMORROW, MAY 11th at the following: 11:30 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. - Madison Library, Case Hall; 1:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. - Phillips Cafeteria; 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. - Room 137 Akers FREE.



### Special blood donation

The 513th pint of blood was given Thursday in the Arnold Air Society's blood drive by Ken Osterman, Hesperia soph. The donor received a theater pass for his contribution.

State News photo by Milton Horst

### REACHES 739 PINTS

## Blood drive reaches goal

By NAT ABBATE  
State News Staff Writer

The spring term blood drive sponsored by the Arnold Air Society of the Air Force ROTC reached its goal of 739 pints Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Thursday, according to Alan Robords, a sophomore.

Kenneth P. Osterman, Hesperia sophomore, was the donor of the 513th pint, which raised the total of pints of blood collected at MSU in the past five years to 19,000.

In all, 207 pints of blood were donated Friday and three more pints were specially donated

Saturday to raise the total for the week-long drive to 739 pints, Robords said.

The three pints collected Saturday were of a special blood type, Robords said. They were needed for surgery conducted that afternoon. The people who

donated the blood were taken to Sparrow Hospital, so that their blood could be taken there and used in surgery without having to have chemicals added to it, he said.

Everyone who donated blood during the drive was given a chance in a drawing for free passes to area restaurants and theaters, Robords said.

The 43 prizes will be mailed to the winners, he said. Early last week someone picked up the wrong beige jacket after giving blood, Robords said. He asked that everyone who owns a beige jacket and who gave blood last week to check to make sure that they have their own jacket. If someone has the wrong jacket, he said, contact him at 353-7514.

## Students question validity of campus alcohol policy

By RANDY GARTON  
State News Staff Writer

A group of students has asked to take before the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) Tuesday their challenge to the University's alcohol policy that requires all on-campus parties with alcohol to be sponsored and approved by the Vice President for Student Affairs.

The students involved, about 20 in all, are living in Holden Hall, which was turned to AUSJ last month for a party that was not sponsored. They contend that the registration policy violates the Academic Freedom Report, the bylaws of the board of trustees and their constitutional rights.

"We support the ordinance requiring alcohol on campus," said F. Powers, Holden Hall resident adviser. "We're in agreement with the ordinance set up by the vice president." The registration policy requires students to provide information on the date, time and time of the event, procedures for financing, the names of party to be held and procedures for excluding those over the legal drinking age.

The students maintain that the policy violates Article 1.5.02 of the Academic Freedom Report, which says "there shall be no regulation unless there is a demonstrable need for it which is reasonably related to the basic purposes and necessities of the University."

Powers said the students feel that the campus police have the authority to enforce the alcohol ordinance and that further enforcement is unwarranted. The students also contend that the regulation violates their constitutional rights to "freedom of assembly."

The bylaws of the board of trustees in question state that the University must maintain "health, safety, good order, harmony and discipline" on campus.

"We contend that while the University is bound to abide by state law, it is not an enforcement agency of the law," Powers said. The students said they have encountered little sympathy for their cause from University administrators. "We are told that we were rocking the boat," Jeffrey G. Strouss, Birmingham freshman, said. "They said that the alcohol ordinance was on tenuous ground."

Powers said the group intends to exhaust all University channels before taking the issue to civil court.

"We're trying to keep this within the University," he said. "But if the University doesn't re-examine the policy and we have enough people still interested in the issue, we'll go to civil court."

Residence Halls Assn. and ASMSU last week passed resolutions favoring a re-examination of the University's alcohol ordinance. "Hopefully, the hearing Tuesday will add some momentum to our attempt to have the policy re-examined," Powers said. "This is the first test of the validity of the ordinance."

### 2 students win press awards

Steven Allen, Louisville, Kentucky, junior, and Edward Hutchison, Midland graduate student, won second place prizes Thursday night at the Detroit Press Club Foundation banquet in the Sheraton Cadillac Hotel. Allen received the prize for "expression of opinion" by a college student. Hutchison's entry was in the category of "feature writing" by a college student. Both were awarded \$200.

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## IN TRUONG KHANH 2

# 5 Viet women recount atrocity

NGHIA HANH, Vietnam (AP) — Five Vietnamese women say the Americans came in the morning and burned the houses, came back in the afternoon and killed 60 people in two groups, then bombed the village.

They said this happened one day in April, 1969, in the farm hamlet of Truong Khanh 2, about 20 miles south of Quang Ngai in the north.

It agrees in some respects and disagrees in others with the account given by a former U.S. Army sergeant, Danny Spencer Notley. He testified before an informal congressional committee April 28 that men of his unit killed 30 civilians in Truong Khanh in revenge for the booby trap death of a soldier.

Notley, 23, of St. Paul, Minn., said the incident occurred April 18, 1969. He recounted that after a popular soldier was killed by the booby trap, a lieutenant declared: "there's a village over there, and there's

people in it, and they're responsible for it. I want some kills."

Following this, Notley told an unofficial panel headed by Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., that his squad and several volunteers — about 10 men in all — entered the village and systematically killed 30

unresisting women and children.

U.S. military records show that Notley's unit, part of the 11th Infantry Brigade of the Americal Division, suffered one killed and one wounded by a booby trap near the hamlet on April 17.

They also show that a bombing strike was flown in the

Truong Khanh 2 area on April 18 and that the following day, a U.S. reconnaissance patrol found 18 bodies of Vietnamese men of military age, plus a wounded boy and a girl, in the hamlet. Both children were evacuated by helicopter.

The women, their faces weathered and expressionless,

told their version of the incident Sunday at a resettlement site near this village, a short distance from now deserted Truong Khanh.

Only one of the five claimed to have been in the hamlet when the Americans came. The rest were working in rice fields nearby.

"I saw the Americans come into the village. They burned our houses, then killed the people," said Mrs. Nguyen Thi Mam, 68, who cares for a five-year-old girl whose mother was shot.

Mrs. Ho Thi Cho, 59, said her husband and two children were among the victims.

"The Americans came to our village about three times a month, but there was never any trouble," she added. "They just walked through and looked in our houses."

She said most adults, including herself, were in the fields on the day in question and the only ones left in the hamlet were old people and children.

## Riots in Rome conclude Rogers' Mideast mission

ROME (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers flew home Sunday with a mildly optimistic report for President Nixon on the results of his Middle East peace mission.

Rogers had spent 26 hours in Rome on his way to Washington from the Middle East. During his visit here the secretary of state encouraged Italian leaders to keep up their own Middle East peace efforts.

Rogers' visit to Rome, following a swing through five Middle East countries, touched off wild rioting Saturday night. A thousand Maoist-line leftists threw fire bombs at police, burned two police cars, broke shop windows and erected street barricades.

They denounced Rogers as a "hangman" and demanded

American withdrawal from Indochina. Seven policemen were hurt in the disturbances, which flared in crowded, downtown Rome, far from the suburban Hilton hotel where Rogers was staying.

Summing up his findings in talks with Israeli and Arab officials, Rogers said "prospects have been improved to some extent" for an accord opening the Suez Canal. But he added that this did not mean "the prospect for the opening of Suez is bright."

Israel Newspapers said the U.S. official's visit had created progress toward reopening the canal.

"Time will tell whether anything will come out of the present efforts" said the Jerusalem Post.

The most serious block to an agreement reopening the canal is the question of who should control the area now held by Israeli forces in Sinai.

Rogers sees a Suez deal as the potentially most promising first step toward moving out of a long deadlock on a broad agreement to bring permanent peace to the troubled area.

Remember **Sunday II**  
May 16  
A day of dialogue between students and community (Valley Court Park) Behind the bus station in East Lansing \* Tickets for The Carpenters now on sale

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Illustration by Robert R.



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

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Notes from inside a D.C. fountain

This is the first time I have ever made notes inside a fountain. It is a circular cement bowl and the architect must have designed it for me; the curve behind is a wonderful back rest for a man who has walked five miles, and the block in front where, I suppose, the water lilies grow, is just right for a foot brace. Fortunately they haven't turned the hydrants on yet or I would be two feet under water. A couple of exhausted marchers are lying in the basin, too, with sleeping bags over their heads.

magnificent Capitol. Down below me on Pennsylvania Avenue where they have stopped traffic are perhaps half a million people wandering about good-naturedly, as many going as coming, perhaps a quarter of the number listening to the speeches. The speeches come from little men standing up there on a platform while right beside me on the terrace is a battery of loud speakers with a Satanic roar that would knock a cat off a rail fence.

It is a good time for a little soul-searching.

To begin with I know, at last, what an idea looks like whose time has come. It is a Popsicle tricycle parked smack in the middle of thronged Pennsylvania Avenue from which all cars are excluded. It is boys looking like Abe Lincoln with girls in serapes going around with yellow plastic bags trying to show their law-and-order respect by picking up cigaret butts and Coke bottles. It is the reverberant voice from the sky as loud as God's at Mount Sinai saying, "Please take lost children over to the press gate." It is a breeze on a scudding spring day that sends up scraps of papers like kites or runs a cardboard box along like a child's wagon, past the great equestrian statue of Gen. Grant where a long-haired youth has climbed up and sits behind him on the crupper with an American flag upside down. It is (oh well, I could go on like this indefinitely) suds in the fountain before the Mellon Gallery overflowing like quivery snow; the powerful voice of Ralph Abernathy denouncing the war; a sign reading, "The majority isn't silent; the government is

the Supreme Court — a government suddenly grasped its awful mistake and the injunction dissolved at the cost of tongue-lashing from the judge. It was public relations disaster for administration from start to finish. can't win an argument with a paraplegic.

The deeper problem is, though, what happens now? What do you do with government that fights a war that 73 cent of the public rejects (the figure is higher since last January). At least war has produced two pieces of literature. One was the frozen anger in that Captain Aubrey Daniel III, 29, prosecutor, wrote to his Commanders-in-Chief in the Calley case, defending honor of the U.S. Army against interference of Mr. Nixon.

The other was the scalding anti-statement by the veterans' leader, Kerry, to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "The country doesn't know yet," he said, speaking with a broad "but it's created a monster; a monster the form of millions of men who have

EDITORIALS

Lower drinking age fair, most reasonable

The drinking provisions of the age of majority legislation passed Tuesday by the Michigan House of Representatives may well be scuttled in the state Senate. A sizable band of Bible Belters stands ready, blue pencils in hand, to slice the right to drink at 18 from the age of majority legislative package.

Most opponents of this item are not so much against a lower drinking age as they are against drinking itself. They maintain a lower drinking age will profoundly affect traffic safety, auto insurance rates and family life. In addition, they feel more 15-, 16-, 17-year-olds will start drinking.

These arguments ignore one basic fact: 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds have usually already made and carried out their decision to drink or not to drink. Because the present legal drinking age is 21, many of them must find someplace besides a bar to imbibe. Thus, the automobile has become a leading alternative locale for under-age drinking. Lowering the drinking age will not put any more drunk teenage drivers on the road than there already are. In fact, it may keep some of them in

the bars instead of on the streets. The same line of reasoning applies to the argument that a lower drinking age would disrupt family life. If alcohol is to destroy some paternal relationships, the damage will be done with or without a lower drinking age.

Worries about increased drinking by 16- and 17-year-olds have some basis. If 18-year-olds are allowed to drink, they will not doubt buy liquor on occasion for their younger friends. However youngsters under 18 usually live at home, subjecting them to more parental control. Parents should be able to control their 16- and 17-year-olds' drinking habits; they needn't use the law as a crutch.

The 18-year-old cutoff point provides the fairest, most reasonable drinking age possible. If 18-year-olds are considered responsible enough to sign contracts, vote and enter lawsuits, they are mature enough to handle alcohol. It would be highly hypocritical of the state Senate to, in a moralistic fit, drop the legal age of adulthood to 18, but leave the drinking age at 21.

Speedy trials victim of overloaded system

The arrest of more than 10,000 people in Washington last week severely overloaded the local judicial system and should spark renewed debate on the growing inefficiency of our courts. It is no secret that this nation's courts are deluged with a backlog of cases that threatens a defendant's right to a "speedy and public" trial as guaranteed by the Sixth Amendment.

At present, an individual, once arrested and indicted, must often wait through innumerable delays before facing trial. In Detroit, for example, many individuals so accused must languish in jail for six months and longer. Often this means that legal fees are increased for those able to afford a lawyer; for those unable to afford a lawyer or bail the subsequent delay means extended jail detention — weeks and even months separated from friends and family.

Compromises are sometimes made between prosecutor and lawyer to bypass the delay but, as news stories have pointed out, these deals often are made at the expense of the defendant's innocence. A citizen's right to a quick trial and justice is undermined by the court's inability

to deal with the overload of people arrested.

Several states have attempted to alleviate the problem. In Michigan, legislators have revised and reorganized the criminal code in hopes that the resulting simplification will speed criminal processing. In New York, the chief justice has ruled that one year from now the state will, in all but homicide cases, dismiss criminal charges against any defendant who, through no fault of his own, has not been tried within six months of his arrest. Other jurisdictions, including California, Illinois and the District of Columbia, have a similar rule.

Certainly, the more viable answer to the problem would be to provide both temporary and permanent clerical and legal help in assuring speedy justice. In this state, such programs are pending as a result of the Supreme Court's strong interest in providing swifter justice.

Until the initiation of such programs, however, we must concur that a time limit as set by New York's chief justice is the best guarantee that the poor and innocent will not rot in jail, serving time, but convicted of no crime.

A hit of Vietnam 'gold'

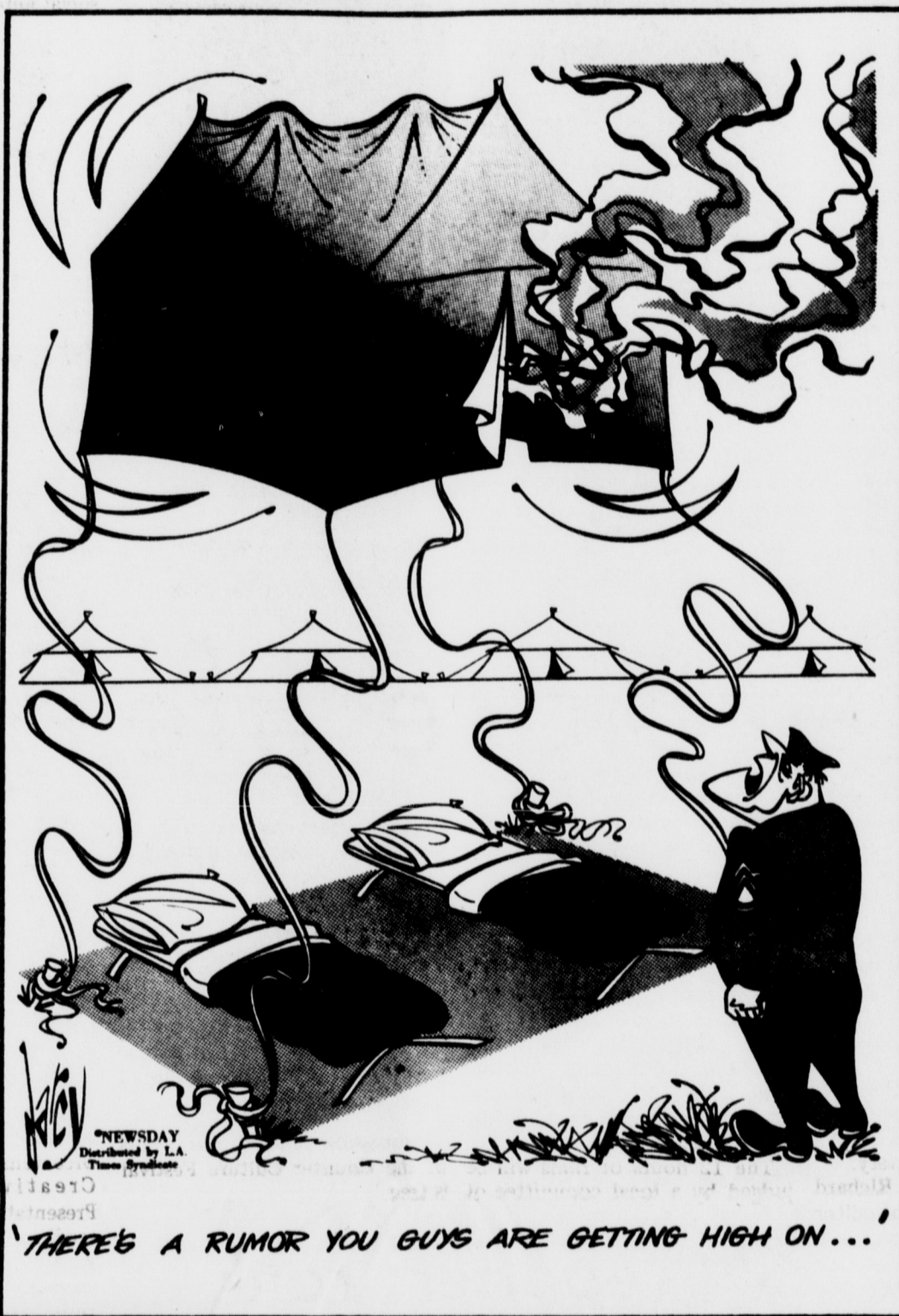
The perverseness of some segments of the public mind reached a new high recently with the announcement that the "Battle Hymn of Lt. Calley" had attained gold record status (sold more than a million copies).

As a musical work "Battle Hymn" rated with the Mickey Mouse Club theme song for profundity. Indeed, with a pirated score and juvenile lyrics the song strikes one as little more than an effort to capitalize on public sentiment.

It is immaterial, however, what the actual motives of the record's

producers might have been. It is the motives of the million-plus purchasers of the disc which emerge as truly macabre.

Scapegoat or not, Lt. Calley has been found guilty of the wholesale slaughter of at least a score of innocent people. If such adoration of murder is to become a trend, then, no doubt, we can expect to soon find the airwaves pulsating to the rhythms of such immortal ditties as "Adolf Hitler was a man, yes, a big man" and "I'm in love with Attila the Hun."



RICK WILBINS

Life in the heart of darkness

Springtime seems to be here; have you noticed? Yeah, you say, sure you have. You've noticed the trees are starting to leaf, the grass is turning green, flowers are blossoming, displaying a rainbow of colors, and everyone is dressing for their part in the spring flesh show.

Lucky you that you're not blind. Spring in all its pageantry is ignored by most of us with all but our eyes. We enjoy spring because Mother Nature seems to be putting her makeup on again, and it's a very dazzling sight. But what if you were blind as 300 MSU students are? Then, where's your spring?

Close your eyes for five minutes sometime when everybody's laughing and

throwing frisbies and when you can smell the sweet scent of tree blossoms. Perhaps the sudden empty darkness, the immediate loneliness and alienation will give you a hint of how much a communal thing spring is for those of us who can see and how much an isolation it is for the sightless. Forced sightlessness for five minutes through this time of the year is nerve-racking, teasing and taunting. You're relieved when you open your eyes again. But, then what is five minutes compared to a lifetime of black?

We take our sight for granted and only realize its unique gift when we must abandon it for even a short time. We pity the blind for not being able to see; they

pity us for being able to see and having to resort to blindness to realize that we can.

How secure we all are in our sight, no matter how bad. Our eyes are a Linus' blanket that we accept without question.

But the blind have no such simple security. Their lives are day-in-and-day-out adventures with insecurity, doubt, fear, apprehension and isolation. Their sense of touch, smell and hearing are their guides, and, like the five blindmen touching parts of an elephant, they can never be sure that the image they are receiving is correct.

When and if we try to put ourselves in their place, we find the little things we take for granted become godsend. Take, for instance, riding the bus. For most of us, it's a simple matter, but not necessarily so for the blind. An incident last year made me quite aware of that fact.

I was waiting at Shaw for a Brody bus and, next to me, a blind student I had seen many times also waited. Suddenly the Brody bus arrived followed by the Circle-Fee bus, roaring down the drive and stopping near the sidewalk. The Brody bus had passed me so I started walking toward it, crushed in the mass of people getting on and off. I turned around and saw the blind student, confused as to which bus to get on, shoved and pushed aside by students eager to get a seat.

Finally, he stepped onto the Circle-Fee bus. The Brody bus took off and as I turned round for some reason, I saw him get off the still-idling Circle-Fee bus.

He had stepped onto the wrong bus, would have to wait for another bus to Brody, and might be late for a class.

How easy a decision it had been for me as to which bus to climb onto; how very difficult it had been for him.

Or take crossing the street, for example. Have you ever realized how terrifying a car, bus or motorcycle sounds when you can't see? Cross a street sometime with a friend when traffic is busy and close your eyes. Also notice that your heart beats much faster as the cars seem to be bearing down on you.

During the time we are here, most aren't going to give a damn really who that blind kid knows what bus to get. After all, we've got a class we're late for, a lunch to eat, and besides you don't want to think you pity him — which is do.

Of course, blind people adjust to this dismal darkness, and it's not as frightening and alienating to them as you think. They live remarkably well, even their handicap, but people adjust to prisons, and solitary confinement, and poverty too, but that doesn't mean condition is any less a hardship.

When I was sixteen, I had an opportunity to talk with a girl who had been blind from birth. When I asked what it was like to be blind, she said, "You tell me what it's like to be blind." I tried to tell her but didn't do a good job. Then she said, "Being blind knowing that if you could see, you'd have trouble telling someone what it's like."

We should all be so gifted.

Misplaced Memo

To: ASMSU Student Board

Re: Rerouting the I-496 exte

Dear Highwaymen — You may not be roads scholars, keep pounding the pavement, maybe you'll get some con action.

— State Highway Comm

OUR READERS' MIND

Appeal for Formosa

Dear President Nixon: On behalf of the people of Formosa, it is quite appropriate to write this letter to you about your recent policy of breaking the China impasse that has confronted us for 22 years. Our main question about your "two-China policy" is: What is our future on the island of Formosa?

We, the concerned Formosans ponder and act on the question which is about to befall us because of your new policy. We clearly see the danger of communism descending upon our people whose voice for democracy has been intimidated and suppressed by the Nationalist regime. We think you are looking at one side to proclaim the future status of Formosa through agreement between the Communist and the Nationalist regimes, with no respect to the wishes of the Formosan people. There may be a betrayal of the Formosans in order to normalize American relations with China. Therefore, we do not feel that this is justifiable to the Formosans nor can we tolerate the collusion between Mao Tse-tung and Chiang Kai-shek of imposing alien rule upon us in the land of our birth.

No matter how the United States is to get out of the China imbroglio, the solution cannot fail to deal with the Formosan people whose rights to self-determination must be acknowledged. We feel that, in the best interest of world

peace, the United States should now consider admitting that the Peking government is the sole legitimate government of China and recognizing Formosa as Formosa (Taiwan as Taiwan). The common destiny of the Formosan people must be determined by the principle of self-determination. We would like to be entitled to the freedom of this choice. We believe that the question of Formosa, just like that of any other territory in dispute, should be settled by all possible means and in such a way as to safeguard the interests of Formosans as well as Americans.

Please consider our inalienable cause before making your decision on the major policy toward China and Formosa. We hope that our appeal will be of a status to gain your personal wisdom, Mr. President.

Name Withheld by Request  
May 1, 1971



# OF MIDDLE AGES Society recreates crown tournament

By NAT ABBATE  
State News Staff Writer

It's early Saturday morning, and you're walking past the field behind Jenison Fieldhouse when you spot a group of people in Middle Ages costumes watching a jousting match between two knights.

Before you begin to wonder what was in your orange juice at breakfast, someone explains to you that the people are members of the Society for Creative Anachronism, a group of people bent on recreating the atmosphere of the Middle Ages.

Last Saturday the society held its crown tournament to determine a new ruler for the Middle Kingdom, which includes MSU.

More than 50 people participated in a wide variety of events ranging from fencing matches and fights with wooden broadswords to folk dances.

The society was created about six years ago in California, according to Morna of House Kenydd, Guild Mistress of the Dancers, who is also known as Martye Schneller, Royal Oak freshman. The movement spread across the country and a chapter, or barony, was organized at MSU about a year ago, she said.

Members of the society make their own costumes and weapons, Miss Schneller said.

Accuracy is stressed. She said one person went to a museum and weighed a weapon he was going to reproduce to make it as realistic as possible. She also said that rules for different tournaments are determined from careful studies of the literature and art of the time.

"What we're trying to do is to recreate the Middle Ages

not only as they were, but also as they ought to have been — violence without injury," Miss Schneller said.

Despite the violence, there are rarely any casualties because safety is stressed and members are required to wear protective equipment if they plan on taking part in a potentially dangerous activity, she said.

With their emphasis on accuracy, the society appears to have found an interesting approach to the study of history. In fact, a day with the society can answer questions about the Middle Ages.

For example, anyone who wonders how a knight celebrates a victory over his opponent in a fight with broadsword and shield will rest easier when he watches the knight sit down under a tree with a bottle of Coke given to him by a serving wench.



Medieval fencing

Two knights in the Society for Creative Anachronism hold a fencing match during the group's crown tournament Saturday near Jenison Fieldhouse.

State News photo by Jonathan S. Kaufman

# Prof describes research on high school students

By CINDI STEINWAY

"High School girls often judge each other by their appearance," Joanne Eicher, associate professor of human environment and design, said.

Mrs. Eicher presented her four-year sociological research project on high school girls, "Birds of a Feather," at a Family and Child Sciences seminar Thursday.

Mrs. Eicher said four groups emerged through the study, "the social elites," "the melting pot," "the coalition" and "green meadows." Each group was classified and charted by characteristics of its members.

"The social elites" were termed by the girls as the leading crowd, the most popular girls. Mrs. Eicher found it was a closed group, coming from the "nice" sections of town.

"These girls averaged a grade

point of 2.5, and no one made the honor roll," Mrs. Eicher said. "The melting pot" and "the coalition" were similar groups. Mrs. Eicher found these girls open and willing to accept new friends. Scholastically above the "social elites," these girls were scattered throughout town and had university-affiliated parents.

The lower social class was represented by the "green meadows girls," named for their living area. Mrs. Eicher said this was a closed group with low academic status.

Most parents of the girls in this

group were blue-collar workers, Mrs. Eicher said.

Tests and questions about fathers' occupations and clothes were asked. Each girl was asked to name a best friend, thus creating reciprocal relationships to aid Mrs. Eicher in determining social groups.

"Being unaware of the ranking system, the girls gave us true values," she said. Her data showed tendencies between individuals to associate with others on a similar level, "to do things with those who have the same things as you."

# Nobel prize winner to lecture on campus

Norman E. Borlaug, the first agricultural scientist to receive the Nobel Peace Prize, will receive an honorary doctor of science degree on campus Tuesday.

Borlaug will deliver the 1971 MSU Distinguished Lecture in Agriculture and Natural Resources entitled "The Green Revolution — Its Genesis, Impact, Dangers and Hope" at 8 p.m., Tuesday in the Auditorium. He will also present two seminars.

Borlaug, a member of the National Academy of Science, is director of wheat improvement at the International Maize and

Wheat Improvement Center in Mexico City, Mexico. He began his research career in 1944 with the Mexican - Rockefeller program in wheat improvement. His work has resulted in new wheat varieties and increased grain production in many of the world's developing countries.

# Childhood talk

A seminar on early childhood sponsored by the Family and Child Science Dept. will be held at 2 p.m. today in 31 Union. Siegfried Engelmann, professor of special education at the University of Oregon, will speak.

# Films, talks to explore life

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer

avant-garde films, a lecturer in the underground press and an informal theater group will highlight the first Counter Culture Festival later this month.

Sponsored by the complementary programs committee of the Dept. of American Thought and Culture, (ATL), the festival will explore a dimension of life

not reflected in the popular media.

The festival is aimed at illustrating the department's commitment to the development of creative expression in the arts.

"We hope the festival will present significant ideas of concern to young people," Gladys Beckwith, asst. professor of ATL and committee chairman, said last week.

"Since ATL 113 deals with the 20th century, we plan to relate the program to ideas we're exploring in our courses," she

added. "We'll be bringing an event to MSU that isn't too often available."

Beginning the festival will be Streetcorner Society's production of the "The Woman" presented tonight at 8 in the Union lounge. The society is an informal theater group which will present the play in the round.

"The Woman" traces the life of a woman as she faces conflicting values in today's world and her role in society.

As the second event, Richard Morris of San Francisco, editor of Cameos Coming Press, will lecture on "The Underground Scene," a discussion of the view of conventional newspapers don't cover. Morris, who is also executive secretary of the committee of Small Magazine Editors and Presses and the author of various poetry volumes will speak May 19 at 8 p.m. in 38 Union. Planning to be on campus for the entire week, Morris has offered to meet with any interested students.

This year's annual Ann Arbor Film Festival will be presented in its entirety as the concluding event of the Counter Culture Festival. This festival has been shown at Bowling Green University, the University of Wisconsin, the University of Michigan and Walker Art Center in Minneapolis as well as at other

major universities. The festival started nine years ago, but this will be the first time it will visit campus.

Primarily experimental avant-garde films produced by students or independent filmmakers, the films will include "Black Pudding" by Nancy Edell, "Highway Place" by Dave McCullough, "Navajo Rain Chant" by Susan Dyal and "Selective Service System" by Warren Haack.

The 12 hours of films will be judged by a local committee of

judges whose names will be announced later. Cash prizes will be awarded to films of special merit.

The Honors College is cosponsoring this part of the festival with the ATL Dept. Screening will be May 26, 27 and 28 tentatively scheduled for 7 - 10 p.m. The place of the screening will be announced later.

Admission to all of the events of the Counter Culture Festival is free.

# SN reporters rank in state competition

Five MSU students won awards Saturday for news stories in the State News at the Michigan Collegiate Press Assn.'s annual convention held at Oakland Community College's (OCC) Orchard Ridge campus in Farmington.

First prize for the best news story was awarded to David Bassett, East Lansing senior, for his story on private colleges. Robert Roach, Milford junior, won second prize for his story on low lead fuel.

In the feature story category,

Barbara Fary, Dearborn junior, and Joanna Firestone, Plymouth junior, won second prize for their feature story on tenure.

John Borger, Parkersburg, W. Va., sophomore, was awarded first prize in the feature series category for his series on MSU admission policies.

**CANERS**  
Due to popular demand, the MSU Ski Club has reserved additional canoes for the Memorial Weekend camping trip. All those who are still interested should call 353-5199 or stop by the club office between 1-3 M-F. Or else call John at 351-8647.

# CAPITAL CAPSULES

**PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL** amendment which would allow Michigan to operate a lottery is its way to the Michigan House after being approved by members of the Michigan Senate last week.

Approved by a two-thirds vote in the House, the question will be put to the state's voters in the 1972 general election.

The state's constitution states how the state can raise funds and any changes — including a lottery — require a referendum.

John T. Bowman, Roseville, said New Jersey states a state lottery which nets about \$110 million to the state and added that he didn't see any reason why Michigan could get less.

**RESOLUTION WHICH** calls for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Vietnam which was passed in the Michigan Senate, 1972, was shut off last week.

since it was sent to a committee. Sen. Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park, sponsored the resolution which also asked that the U.S. Congress be petitioned to refuse to allocate any more funds for the purpose of continuing the war effort.

Cooper had said he hoped his resolution would bring debate on U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

**THE MICHIGAN HOUSE** REPUBLICAN leader has requested a two-week moratorium on normal legislative matters so attention could be given to the state's 1971-72 budget.

Rep. Clifford A. Smart, R-Walled Lake, requested the moratorium because, he said, many of his fellow legislators fail to see the importance of immediate decisions concerning the budget.

Smart said later that he doubted if such action could be initiated.

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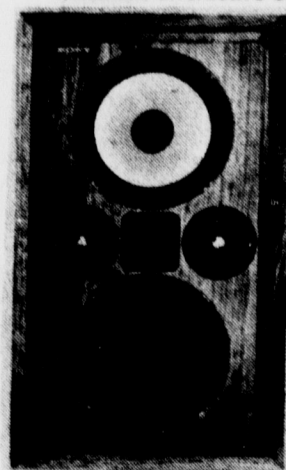
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# 'Stewardesses' flooded with panting participants

By ROBERT KIPPER  
State News Staff Writer

3-D is back. And, in the strictly fleshy sense, the novelty has come of age. Once 3-D was used to hurl spears and arrows at covering audiences (remember "Hondo"?). Today, thanks to "The Stewardesses," arms, legs and bosoms pop from the screen.

Although this skin flick is round in appearance, it is cardboard flat in content. One shudders to think what it would be like without the salvation of the mindless plotting, unintentionally funny dialog and incompetent acting. "The Stewardesses" is a story of the varied sex lives of airline personnel. The screen is brimming with panting

participants, each with a favorite approach to thrill-seeking and orgasm-reaching. The gamut runs from a lesbian stewardess to an ultra-male advertising executive. Kicks are found alone, with members of the opposite sex, with members of the same sex, through acid-tripping and, in one case, with a lamp.

The sexplay is familiar — with the possible exception of the lamp scene — and the decision is yours as to whether the thrill of ducking various parts of the anatomy is worth the \$3 admission charge. "The Stewardesses" is showing at the Spartan Twin West.

Some trees are just meant to be climbed. A student has discovered this one near the Auditorium to be a perfect climbing tree. SN photo by Doug Bauman



# 'U' pamphlet on bias printed for students

By JONELLA THOMPSON  
State News Staff Writer

Procedures open to victims of discrimination have been outlined in a pamphlet recently published by the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs (EOP). "Anti-Discrimination — Policy and Procedures," available this week in residence halls, personnel offices and classroom buildings, lists for students and employees the resources available to persons who feel they have been

discriminated against because of race, creed, sex or ethnic origin. According to Mary P. Sharp, EOP asst. director, persons who feel they are victims of discrimination can take their complaints to the EOP office, which will refer the claims to the Committee Against Discrimination, formed last June by President Wharton. The committee is composed of an executive secretary, faculty members and students. The job of this committee is to evaluate the operation of several units of the University and observe if discrimination in any form is being practiced. The committee recently conducted an investigation on the Placement Bureau to determine if discrimination is or has been practiced against women. The findings are presently being reviewed for release in the near future.

responsible for his fees. Mrs. Sharp urges students and employees of the University to make complaints at the EOP office, 312 Administration Bldg., if they believe they have been the victim of discrimination. She also stated that the pamphlet should prove useful to all students and employees because it will make them aware of policies and procedures that are taken in discriminatory cases on campus.

# Counseling stipend offered to minorities

Minority and disadvantaged students seeking counseling positions in community colleges are eligible for special graduate study fellowships, Bob B. Winborn, professor of counseling and personnel services, has announced. Winborn explained that seven fellowships are being provided through the U.S. Office of Education under the Educational Professions Development Act, which was passed to increase the number of qualified persons in higher education. The fellowships are available to students pursuing a master's degree in the Dept. of Counseling, Personnel Services and Educational Psychology. "Students selected for the fellowships will have the

opportunity to participate in on-going volunteer programs to assist disadvantaged youth," he said. Practicum experiences in counseling will be provided in progressive community colleges located near MSU. Fellows will also enroll in courses to orient them to the entire field of college student personnel work and in seminars in urban education that focus on the problems of the disadvantaged, he said. The stipends, beginning in September, 1971, will provide \$2,400 for the first 12 months and approximately \$860 for the part of the second year that it takes to complete a M.A. degree. An additional \$500 is available for each dependent. The deadline for application is June 30.

# FAMILY RELATION COUNCIL

## Seminar focus: children

Exceptional and underprivileged children will be the main topic for discussion at the Michigan Council of Family Relations' 22 annual meeting May 20th in the Union ballroom. Registration, which begins at 8:30 a.m. is \$1.50 for members and \$3 for nonmembers.

"Services of Youth" is the keynote address by Peter Forsythe, director of the Office of Youth Services in the state Dept. of Social Services, at 9:30 a.m. After the luncheon, held at 11:30 a.m. in Parlor C., Beatrice Paolucci, professor of family ecology, will speak on the White

House Conference on Children and Youth. Beginning at 1:45 p.m. and lasting until 4 p.m., five afternoon group sessions will be held in rooms to be designated according to the number of people who sign up.

Early Childhood Research, will discuss "Day Care Centers." "Children of Suburbia" will be discussed by Joseph Miller, asst. professor of social work, and Patricia Zipper, East Lansing social worker. Exhibits will be shown on the sun porch, and films in the ballroom, beginning at 3 p.m.

# Professor to discuss preschool program

Siegfried Engelmann, professor of education at the University of Oregon and originator of the Engelmann-Becker Preschool Program, will be speaking at 10 a.m. today in the Con Con Room of the International Center. The preschool program is considered controversial because it is an intense, highly skill-oriented instructional

program based strictly on learning theory. One of the few programs from which disadvantaged children have benefited, it places particular emphasis on language deficiencies. Engelmann's talk is being sponsored by the Center for Urban Affairs and the College of Human Ecology and open to the public.

Charles Mange, professor of elementary and special education, will speak on "Services to the Exceptional Child."

# Sidewalk art display due in E.L. business district

The emphasis will be on quality this year when the eighth annual Greenwich Village Days Sidewalk Art Show opens for a two-day run, Friday and Saturday, in the East Lansing business district. A high quality of art has been sought in the works of more than 100 artists invited to display their creations this year according to the show's sponsor, the East Lansing - Meridian Area Chamber of Commerce. The show has been juried to maintain high standards of quality and to provide a balance of various media within the show, Mrs. James Stephen, the 1971 chairman, said.

The works of artists from the central Michigan area, as well as those from five other states, will be featured. Approximately half of the artists are new to the annual show, while several others have displayed their work since the show's first year. Demonstrations in sculpturing, pottery throwing and glass blowing will be offered

in addition to the displays woven material, photographs, ceramics and works in other traditional media. The show will run from 8 a.m. to dusk each day on a pedestrian mall behind Jacobson's and along Main avenue between Albert Street and Grand River Avenue.

# MSU musicians plan to play prof's work

MSU's New Musical Art Ensemble will premiere a work by Jere Hutcheson, asst. professor of music, at an 8:15 p.m. concert in the Music Building Auditorium. The new work, "About," is dedicated to Hutcheson's daughter, Amie, and was written especially for the New Musical Art Ensemble. Other recent compositions will include "King of Denmark" by New York composer Morton Feldman. This multiple percussion work will be performed by James Hildebrandt, a member of the

ensemble. Pianist Andrew Froelich perform "Music for Piano, 7" written in 1961 by Toru Takemitsu. This work uses "graphic score" in which the composer has indicated relative pitch areas but specific pitches and has left dynamics, duration and tempo up to the discretion of the performer. The group will also perform "Yu Ko," an adaption by Wen-chung of a 13th century piece written for a Chinese zither-like instrument called Ch'in.

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**PING-PONG**

**Prof views 2-China issue**

By KAREN ZURAWSKI

Universities Field Staff, told a group of students and Faculty members Friday in Wonders Hall kiva.

a godsent way for America to get out of the sticky problem of what to do with two Chinas," commented Fessler.

voting, but even if China doesn't get in this time, it will make a good showing, he continued.

Fessler, who spent 12 years as an East Asian journalist for Time-Life, Inc., said rapprochement with China, which would have been impossible until 1965 because of escalation in Vietnam, increasingly worries Nationalist China.

To make a deal with Peking might be difficult because only 15 per cent of the population is mainland, Fessler said. Although they control the military and politics, with some control over economic activities, they are worried about the Taiwanese, who make up 85 per cent of the population.

However, presently America has a mutual defense treaty with Taiwan that cannot be abrogated without a year's notice, Fessler said.

The Taiwanese feel they have a good economy, and any deal Chiang Kai-shek makes must reckon with them, he said.

"Taiwan must feel manipulated and thoroughly fed up with the strong arm American tactics," Fessler said. "Taiwan feels that American national interests are dominant, and that it will be 'sold down the river' when it's no longer useful to America," he added.

Long negotiations will be involved, but if Peking allows for some regional form of government for Taiwan, a settlement will be possible, Fessler said.

Mao Tse-tung would like to be the man to unify China and has been directly propaganda to the mainlanders on Taiwan to the effect that America will dump them when it gets tough, he said.

A unity between the mainland and Taiwan would appease some of Mao's fears of regional leaders in China making a deal with Taiwan, Fessler said. Two such attempts have been made in the past 20 years, he added.

According to Fessler, Taiwan has three alternatives: to maintain relations with America as long as possible, to go it alone or to make a deal with Peking.

"It would be serious if America got involved in these domestic activities," Fessler said.

Good relations with America will be under pressure in fall when the United Nations votes on China's admission, he said. America might abstain from

Reluctant to say what China would be like in 20 years, Fessler said, "Tensions are apparently under control, but it is not as stable as Mao would like."



Map reading

With a campus as large as MSU's, who can blame this coed for looking on one of the University maps for directions to "lost building."

State News photo by Terry Miller

**Infrared filming finds dying trees**

DENVER (AP) — Infrared photography could become a weapon in American cities' battle against Dutch elm disease, says a Denver official.

An Army reconnaissance plane outfitted with infrared cameras has surveyed Denver three times in the past one and a half years, locating dying trees which can harbor the elm-killing disease.

"These experiments have helped us find stricken trees faster so ground crews can get rid of them," City Forester George Stadler said. "Imagine how long it takes to check every one of the city's 200,000 elms on foot." The film differentiates dead from living wood. Healthy trees show up red on the film; dying and dead wood fades from pink to brown to gray.

"If this process can be perfected, we can remove stricken trees faster because we won't have to check out every block in the city — just areas that the maps indicate might be bad," said Stadler.

A MOTORCYCLE HELMET, valued at \$26, and three wallets and cash, with a total estimated value of \$50, were reported stolen Saturday and Sunday from campus building areas.

Police said the helmet and two wallets were stolen when owners left the items unattended. Thieves removed a lock from a locker to steal one wallet. All items were owned by students.

Police said the incident occurred behind Eppley Center, where the student pulled the wires out when the machine was unattended and again when a University employee was driving the machine.

Police said the student told police he had tried to stall the machine because there was a shortage of gasoline in his country, and he didn't like to see gasoline wasted.

**POLICE BRIEFS**

COURT APPEARANCES are expected to be scheduled this week for two MSU students and other persons arrested by SU police Friday and Saturday for drunk driving on campus roads and on Mt. Hope Road.

The coed said the youth, between 15 and 16 years old, ran toward the Union after the attack. Police said they were called to the area but did not find the man in search.

A 31-YEAR-OLD MSU foreign student was taken to the St. Lawrence Hospital Mental Health Center in Lansing about 8:30 Saturday after he pulled the ignition wires from a University digging machine two different times.

Police said officers standing a roadblock at an east entrance to campus saw the weapons when the man drove away. The man was released until prosecutors take action.

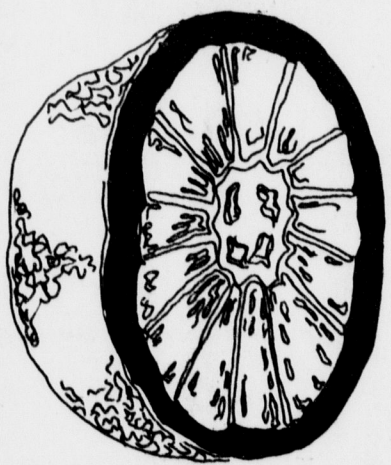
ANOTHER COMPLAINT AND WARRANT is being sought this week by police against a 22-year-old Lansing man arrested at about 8:50 a.m. Saturday for carrying a loaded .22 caliber rifle and a hunting knife in the back seat of his automobile.

Police said the incident occurred behind Eppley Center, where the student pulled the wires out when the machine was unattended and again when a University employee was driving the machine.

Police said the student told police he had tried to stall the machine because there was a shortage of gasoline in his country, and he didn't like to see gasoline wasted.

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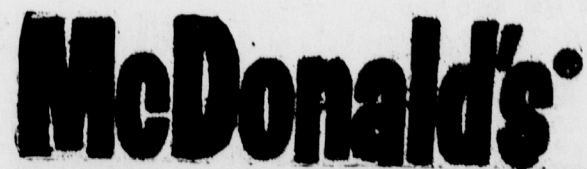
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<b>Close-Up Toothpaste</b> 6.2 oz. <b>59c</b> Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 5-15-71 East Lansing Store Only	<b>20c Off the Discount Price on any Shampoo</b> Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 5-15-71 East Lansing Store Only	<b>Gillette Super Stainless Steel Blades</b> 5's <b>56c</b> Limit 1 (Coupon) Expires After 5-15-71 East Lansing Store Only	<b>L'Oreal Make-Up</b> <b>\$1.39</b> Limit 2 (Coupon) Expires After 5-15-71 East Lansing Store Only
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# 'S' golf squads tie for first place in tourney

By CRAIG REMSBURG  
State News Sports Writer

The weather was perfect, the competition intense, a course record was established and two MSU squads finished in a tie for first place in the sixth annual Spartan Invitational golf tournament held at the 6,854 yd. Forest Akers West Golf Course over the weekend.

A total of 178 golfers and 28 schools took part in the two-day, 36-hole event, and saw an all-senior MSU 'A' team overcome an eight stroke first round lead by the Spartan 'B' team to tie at 747 in the University Division. The 'A' and 'B' Spartan teams last year placed 1-2 in the tournament.

In the College Division, a Detroit College of Business team took first place honors with 776, far ahead of Saginaw Valley's 788. Aquinas finished third with 794 and Northwood Institute placed fourth at 801.

In individual competition, Jeff Reaume, Eastern Michigan sophomore and defending Western Junior champion, defeated the Spartans' John Peterson for the title by sinking a 12-foot putt on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff.

Reaume had set a course record Friday with a sizzling five-under-par 66. He carded six birdies and one bogey in his record round.

As an added attraction to the tournament action, a driving contest was held Friday afternoon in the Forest Akers West practice area. One golfer from each team was selected by his coach to hit three drives down a special 50 yd - wide fairway, competing for a dozen golf balls donated by a major golf equipment company.

John Muller, of Western Illinois, took first place in both contest categories - for the longest single drive and the longest cumulative distance. Muller took the single drive title by blasting his first shot 260 yds., one-foot. His prize-winning total distance was 770 yds.

seniors decided to play good golf Saturday and I'm very pleased, of course, with the results of the tournament. "The weather was the best we've ever had for two days running in the history of this tournament, and combined with the competition we had here, it made for a real fine tourney," he said.

## Flankers plagued by inexperience

By GARY SCHARRER  
State News Sports Writer

One of the positions on the football field that carries variety of responsibilities and often times a spot where the finer techniques go unnoticed by the spectators is flanker.

Receiver coach Joe Carruthers admits that the flankers corps are a little weaker than some of the other positions on the MSU team.

"It's one of the inexperienced positions that we have in our backfield," Carruthers said. "Henry Matthews is lining up number one right now, but Randy Davis is right behind, if not even."

Carruthers said the biggest problem is that the Spartans don't have the complete player who can catch, block and run. He said that there were certain things that one of the players at that position could do better than others.

"Henry can block real well and he can run well, but his catching leaves something to be desired," Carruthers said. "Davis can catch and run, but he isn't as strong a blocker."

"Mike Danielewicz, who has just switched from defensive halfback is doing well. And Archie MacGillivray is doing a real fine job for a fellow who lacks some of the physical qualities like speed and height. He makes up for it with sheer determination."

The flanker can also be used as a slotback. When lining up at the slot position he will be about one yard off and behind the tackle at the split end side of the offensive line. The slotback's primary responsibilities are blocking, especially for the off-tackle power play. Because the slotback is close to the interior line he has a more difficult job "fighting" his way out, past the linebackers for a pass pattern.

The player lining up at flanker will be off of the offensive line and behind the tight end. The flanker is used mainly as a receiver. His secondary responsibilities include blocking downfield, and taking the inside linebacker or corner back on end sweeps.

"We do not feel that flanker is one of our solid spots," Carruthers reiterated, "but any of those guys could jump right ahead of somebody else. It's a tough spot. It's a skilled position. You have to be big, strong and quick like tight ends."

Carruthers said that some switches might be made when Eric Allen and Jesse Williams return to the lineup next fall.

After nine holes Saturday, Reaume was only one-over-par and seemed a sure bet to win the title. But in the last half of the round he blew up and soared to a 78 total, thus forcing the playoff.

Peterson shot a fine 70-74-144 while State's John VanderMeiden carded a 145, good for third place. Rick Woulfe shot a 146 for the Spartans, including a 70 in the last round, to finish fourth.

State's Dick Bradow (74-73), Tom Birney, from Ashland, Ohio, Joe Meglin, from the University of Toledo and Terry Becker, from Saginaw Valley, all finished with 147's.

Other Spartan scores were Graham Cooke, 77-73 - 150;



RICK WOULFE



JOHN PETERSON

## BIG M SCORES 2

# Canadiens dump Black Hawks

MONTREAL (UPI) - Frank Mahovlich's two goals equalled a playoff goal record Sunday afternoon to lead the Montreal Canadiens to their first victory of the Stanley Cup finals with a 4-2 triumph over Chicago that cut the Black Hawks' series to 2-1.

The Canadiens will attempt to

tie the best-of-seven series Tuesday night when the clubs play the fourth game of the series.

Mahovlich tied the record of 13 goals set by Phil Eposito of Boston last season as he got his first goal and 12th in 16 playoff games to tie the game 2-2 when the Canadiens had a twoman advantage at 17:34 of the second period.

He blasted the puck from 40-feet out after 18-year veteran Jean Beliveau won the raceoff outside the Chicago cage.

Mahovlich added an insurance goal to make the score 4-2 at 12:13 of the final period when he converted a pass from Guy Lapointe.

The Canadiens were trailing 2-0 early in the second period when Pete Mahovlich scored after stealing the puck from Chicago defenseman Keith Magnuson. The younger brother of Frank Mahovlich stickhandled from the corner of the rink before firing the puck past Chicago goalie Tony Esposito as

the teams were playing four a side.

Yvan Cournoyer scored the tie-breaking goal at 6:23 of the final period after being set up by Terry Harper.

The goat of the game after a play in the first period, moved the puck from his own end of the ice along the boards and got behind the Chicago net where he was checked by Magnuson and Stan Mikita. He managed to find Cournoyer unguarded in front of the cage and passed him the puck.

Pete Mahovlich was in the penalty box at 3:09 of the opening period when Cliff Koroll connected on a backhand drive behind Montreal's rookie goalie Ken Dryden.

Bobby Hull scored his 11th goal of the playoffs and 58th of his playoff career to give Chicago a 2-0 lead at 13:38 of the opening period. The goal tied him with Bernie "Boom Boom" Geoffrion for fourth place on the all-time playoff goal scoring list.



FRANK MAHOVLICH

Jim Pappin battled the puck away from Harper and passed it to Pit Martin. The Chicago center spotted Hull racing down in front of the net and before the puck hit the ice, Hull whipped it past Dryden.

Frank Mahovlich, acquired from the Detroit Red Wings midway through the season in a three-for-one deal involving three young Canadian players, added depth to the Montreal left flank and caught fire in the playoffs. Mahovlich was the

prime factor in sending Boston down to defeat in seven games in the quarterfinals.

The Canadiens are seeking their second Cup in the last three seasons, while Chicago is out for its first Cup since 1961. Ironically, the Hawks beat Montreal in the finals in the last season they won the NHL championship.

The series will remain in Montreal for game number four which will be played on Tuesday night. Game number five will be played in Chicago, and if a sixth game is required, it will be played in Montreal. If the series should go to a seventh and deciding game, it will be played in Chicago.

The last time Montreal was down two-games-to-none was in 1966 when Detroit won the first two games while in the Montreal final series. The Canadiens came back, however, to sweep the next four games.

Yvan Cournoyer scored the tie-breaking goal at 6:23 of the final period after being set up by Terry Harper. The goat of the game after a play in the first period, moved the puck from his own end of the ice along the boards and got behind the Chicago net where he was checked by Magnuson and Stan Mikita.

was a timely one.

The game was typical of MSU - Notre Dame clash. It was a tough physical contest marked by hard body checking. It was close match as the two evenly matched teams battled for the win.

MSU jumped off to a 2-1 lead in the first quarter. Notre Dame then out scored the stickmen two goals to one to even the score at 3-3 by the half. The teams found themselves deadlocked midway through the final period. The game was danger of going into overtime when Freeman scored to give MSU the win.

Val Washington and Don Kalvalage continued the bombardment of the opponents nets. Washington got the first three Spartan goals before being slowed by Notre Dame's defense. It was Washington's third hat trick of the season.

Kalvalage, leading the team total points, increased his previous scoring record with a goal and three assists. Walters and Dan Denov scored once for MSU. Walters was assisted by Kalvalage while Denov scored unassisted.

Goalie Fred Hartman turned away 19 Notre Dame shots while suffering from a strained shoulder.

The victory was also a consolation for the Spartans. Junior midfielder Jim Walters, a key player, suffered a separate shoulder and will be sidelined for the remainder of the season. Filling the spot left by the loss of Walters will be a top assignment for the stickmen and head coach Ted Swoboda.

With the victory over Notre Dame, the stickmen set another varsity record by making it in a row. It's their longest winning streak after last year's season. With two games left of the momentum going for the Spartans could finish the season in good shape.

## Tigers fall to KC Royals, 6-

DETROIT (UPI) - O Hopkins took advantage of his second start of the season Sunday by driving in four runs with a bases-loaded triple and solo home run to lead Kansas City Royals to a triumph over the Detroit Tigers. Joe Niekro lost his fourth game in five decisions in the inning when he sandwiched Kirkpatrick around Amos Olinfield single. Hopkins then hit his triple to the opposite side and it rolled to the left wall.

Hopkins, who had started the second game of a doubleheader on April 18, had been to bat 11 times previous this season, greeted the reliever used by Detroit, D Patterson, with his first hit in a run of the season to lead off seventh.

Norm Cash's sixth home of the season and third in games, a two-run shot in fifth inning, were the only runs the Tigers scored.

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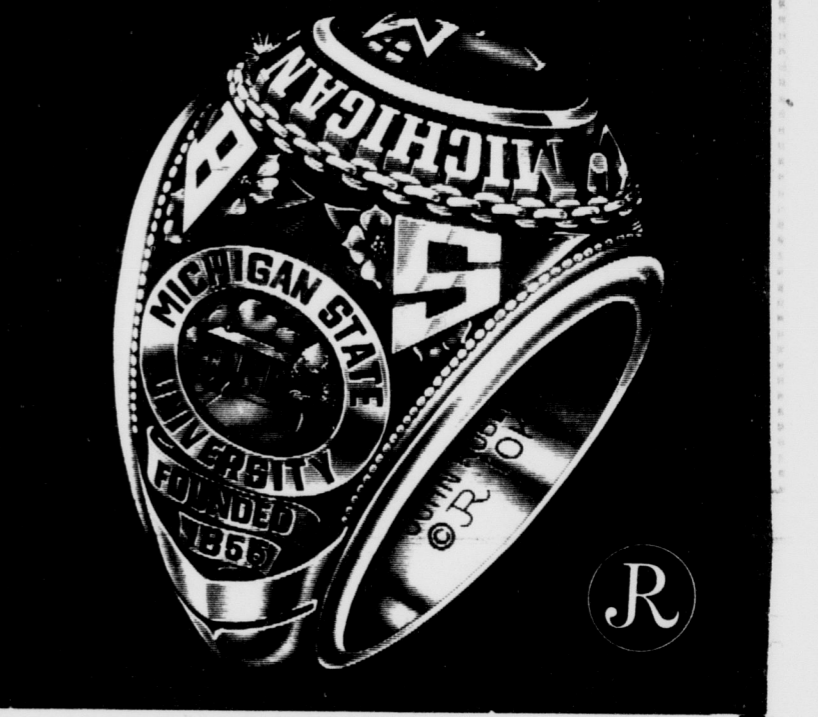
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# Thousands attend Viet victory rally

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Carl McIntire's Saturday march in the nation's capital ended nearly three weeks of demonstration for and against the war in Southeast Asia.

The parade, from a point near Capitol Hill to the foot of Washington Monument attracted a crowd estimated at from 5,000 to 25,000, a crowd strong in its sentiment for victory in Vietnam.

In the previous weeks, antiwar demonstrators held forth in Washington, with activities ranging from peaceful, nonviolent meetings to militant

attempts to tie up traffic and thereby stop the government from functioning.

Sunday, another small group of demonstrators were in the city, but their issue was far from Southeast Asia. About 100 women, some with children, marched in front of the White House to emphasize the need for public child-care facilities.

The demonstrators said approximately six million children under age six need child-care because their mothers work, yet licensed spaces exist for only 640,000.

They said the federal government spends \$17 billion a year on the war in Southeast Asia and only \$500,000 a year for child care.

The win-the-war demonstration led by the Rev. McIntire attracted a crowd that marched to the strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

The throng was told by Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, in a telephone address from Dallas, "I, like you and many others, have become very disenchanted with our government and its no-win policy."

In another telephone speech, Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox of Georgia urged Americans "to march and give and pray" for U.S. troops.

McIntire's march was billed as an answer to the antiwar demonstrations which were held almost continuously in Washington the last three weeks.

# Bob Talbert slated to talk at bosses lunch

Bob Talbert, columnist for the Detroit Free Press, will be the guest speaker for the MSU Business Women's Club annual Bosses Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the Kellogg Center Big Ten Room.

Talbert will speak on "The Care and Feeding of the Communication Gap."

More than 435 bosses will be honored by their secretaries at the luncheon.

Current president of the club is Katherine Murphy.

## BY SWEDISH HISTORIAN

# Immigration patterns outlined

By JAN FROMM

Discontent, resulting from a slight setback in the industrial process, is enough to start a migratory movement, Sune Akerman, noted Swedish historian, said Thursday.

"We are not interested in the immigration of Swedes, but in the general patterns of migration," Akerman said of his research.

The high immigration of Swedes to the United States between 1870 and 1890 demonstrates Akerman's theory. The Swedish problem at that time was complicated by labor

market flooding which resulted from a high birth rate in the 1850s.

He listed several areas of his sociological interest including the group structure of immigration, information flow, transportation, the effects of immigration, immigration agencies, social mobility,

interethnic groups and the traditions of migration.

"Migration occurs in stages. There is a correlation from movement to movement. The first move is the most difficult one," Akerman said.

He discussed Swedish immigration to Chicago, comparing what happened to the urban and rural immigrants. The urban Swedes tended to remain inside their ethnic group but

outside the church. The rural Swedes were not so secularized. Both groups resisted assimilation.

Akerman noted that this comparative approach can be extended to explain migration patterns of other countries.

He mentioned the need for more research in the area of social migration studies and was enthusiastic about the increasing cooperation between Nordic scholars in this field.

# COGS plans loan program to aid graduate students

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) loan program offering interest-free loans of up to \$100 will assist many graduate students, Pamela P. Weathers, East Lansing graduate student, said Sunday.

The loans will be available to graduate students for a period of 60 days, Mrs. Weathers, a member of the COGS finance committee, said. Roughly \$2,000 has been budgeted by COGS for the loan program, she noted.

The loans are available from the Financial Aids Office in the Administration Building. Any

amount up to \$100 may be borrowed interest-free by a graduate student, but if it is not paid back within 60 days, a \$1 per week charge will be made for up to 18 weeks, she said.

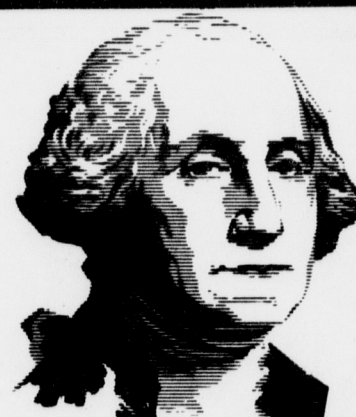
"It's badly needed. Graduate students can't make use of ASMSU loans and they can't get large enough loans there. They need the loans for rent and food. Many graduate students are getting their assistantships cut off," Mrs. Weathers said.

She added that many graduate students will need the loans in September because they will not receive their first assistantship

pay until October.

The loan program is funded out of the 50 cents per term tax money collected by COGS from MSU's 7,000 graduate students.

Originally, the graduate students had hoped to have the program initiated by the start of this term, but board of trustees approval delayed starting the program.



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# Group fetes anniversary of Israel's independence

By LESLIE ANN HONOWETZ



Israeli festival

Authentic Hebrew dancing and singing highlighted festivities marking the 23rd anniversary of Israel's independence. The celebration took place Thursday night in the Union Ballroom.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

A carnival mood prevailed among nearly 300 people during most of the celebration of the 23rd anniversary of Israel's independence Thursday night in the Union Ballroom.

Festooned with strings of blue and white Israeli flags, the ballroom was soon filled with a cheerful babble of Hebrew and English. Buttons printed "Shalom" appeared on almost every dress and suit coat.

The celebration, a modified version of the two-day Memorial Day and Independence Day ceremonies in Israel, included a brief speech and a night of music and dancing.

During the program, Israel's Consul - General in Chicago, Yitzhak Leor, called on the

United States to let Israel make its own peace settlements.

"Israel and the Arab states need to live together," Leor told the audience. "We need a free flow of goods, people and culture across the borders."

"We don't need foreign mediators to talk to the Arabs," he said. "We need to be able to do it ourselves. Only then will we be able to achieve a genuine settlement."

"We want to negotiate peace for ourselves that we ourselves can defend," he said. "We want to achieve the right to live in security."

"Israel's key problem is how to use the existing situation of relative security to gain a true settlement between Israel and the Arab states," he said.

The carnival spirit returned when Israeli singer Moti Giladi took the stage. Accompanied by an accordion he sang songs of romance, patriotism and comedy in a mixture of English and Hebrew.

Interspersing his act with jokes, he soon had the audience laughing and applauding enthusiastically.

Giladi ended his performance by taking requests and turned the show over to a people, leading them in a sing-along.

After the singing, couples performed a traditional Israeli folk dance.

Meanwhile, 15 to 20 students picketed in the hall carrying signs reading "Peace and Palestine."

# Ocean dumping benefits cited

WASHINGTON (AP) — A California marine geologist has told senators that ocean dumping of selected types of wastes is not only permissible but desirable.

David Smith, a geologist with the Dillingham Environmental Co. in La Jolla, Calif., conceded his favoring the continued sea disposal of some wastes is contrary to the views of most other witnesses the Senate

subcommittee on oceanography has heard.

"I recognize also that in this present era of aroused public interest in the environment, in which ecology has become virtually a 'motherhood issue,' there are hazards both politically and professionally in what at first may seem to favor what others term pollution," he said. Basically, Smith said, the marine waste disposal issue

boils down to the fact that man produces large volumes of wastes which must be disposed of.

"The question is: Where are we going to put it? If we recognize the ocean's ability to accept enormous volumes of waste, then the key decision is what types of waste can we put in the sea safely and what must be disposed of elsewhere?" he said. The subcommittee is

considering legislation which would ban or curb the dumping of wastes in the ocean.

Smith gave this list of wastes which he said could be dumped safely: unpolluted dredge spoil; construction and demolition spoil; certain mining wastes; oil-well drill cuttings; effluent from sewer-treatment plants; various agricultural and cannery waste; and organic municipal refuse and clean residue from incinerators and other treatment processes.

He said the questions are where on the sea floor these wastes should be dumped, and

what volume a given area can assimilate without significant harmful effects.


Smith said part of the marine-disposal problem to date has been that too much otherwise compatible waste has been put in one place, exceeding the assimilative capacity in that area. And he said some materials have been put in the wrong place.

"But there are right places in the sea for well-managed marine disposal of compatible waste — there are some right places on the continental shelf, and virtually all the continental slope and the abyssal depths are right places.

"For example, there are natural desert areas on the floor where the bottom fauna is extremely sparse. With this question the best human use of these areas is as a receptacle for these wastes."

Another argument in favor of continued sea disposal of the spoil, he said, is the fact that on-land disposal is not only considerably more costly but may bring serious ecological consequences as well.

The National Wildlife Federation disagreed with Smith. It took the position that the oceans and Great Lakes and other areas of the U.S. shore should not be used for dump-




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So meeting your payment schedules will help you. It will help other students. And it will help society.

Once more, our hearty congratulations and good luck as you leave campus to make your mark in the work-a-day world.

John H. Mathis, President

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