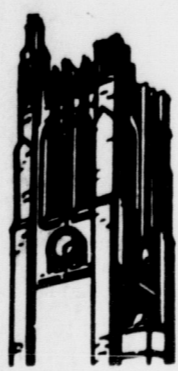


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Wednesday

STATE NEWS

Volume 63 Number 183

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, May 19, 1971

15c

Senate, House compromise on signalmen's salary hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress moved toward a quick compromise Tuesday to order striking railroad signalmen back to work with a 13.5 per cent wage hike to end a two-day nationwide walkout that was beginning to cripple much of America's industry.

The Senate by voice vote passed the measure and the House prepared to act on an identical bill that could be sent swiftly to the White House for President Nixon's signature.

The two branches of Congress compromised their differing versions before the vote to prevent the further delay of a conference to resolve their earlier differences.

In return for Senate acceptance of the 13.5 per cent pay raise, instead of the 17 per cent voted by its Labor Committee, the House agreed to accept the Oct. 1 deadline instead of its own July 20.

The speedup in congressional action came amid mounting pressures from major industries whose operations were suffering spreading paralysis as the strike continued. President C. J. Chamberlain of the

AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen said earlier his 13,000 striking members would obey any order of Congress to return to work pending further negotiations.

The 13.5 per cent pay hike would apply retroactively for the 16 months to Jan. 1, 1970, during which the striking men have sought a new contract.

The strike began at dawn Monday after all delaying procedures under the Railway Labor Act had been exhausted.

Nixon said through a spokesman he would have preferred his own proposal for a simple strike delay until July 1 with no wage hike but would accept the congressional version because his chief aim was to get the nation's trains moving again.

Federal officials ordered priorities on critical food, fuel and medical shipments on whatever means of transportation are available.

New York Stock Exchange prices, which dropped sharply on the strike news Monday, came back Tuesday and were up at midday. However, later selling pushed the Dow Jones industrial averages down 2.74 points at the close, a loss much less than Monday's.

Union President C. J. Chamberlain told the House committee the union has reduced its demands to from 54 to 51.8 per cent over 42 months.

This would bring wages from the current \$3.78 to \$5.80, he said.

The union chief said also he prefers the approach of Congress for a partial wage increase to President Nixon's plan for a simple strike postponement.

Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson said the signalmen should be able to reach an agreement with the rail industry in the same manner accepted by most other rail unions after a one-day nationwide walkout Dec. 10.

Those agreements provide an estimated 43 per cent in wage hikes over 42 months.

Finals permits

Permits for repeats of University College final examinations must be obtained at University College student affairs offices before 5 p.m. on Friday.

However, the largest train-operating labor organization — the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union with some 200,000 members — still hasn't settled.

The crippling strike, which began at dawn Monday, seemed likely to last nearly as long as the two longest national rail walkouts in the past half century that lasted 48 hours each in 1946 and 1967.

Chief rail industry negotiator John P. Hiltz told the congressional committees

that positions in the dispute are so hardened he doesn't think there would be a settlement if Congress orders a temporary halt to the strike.

Hiltz echoed Nixon and Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson in urging Congress to enact the President's proposal for permanent legislation to deal with emergency labor disputes in the entire transportation industry.

Auto manufacturers slow production rate

By The Associated Press

Auto makers juggled production schedules Tuesday as they sought to keep assembly lines going at reduced speeds in the face of growing problems due to the nationwide railroad strike.

Freight was stalled, workers were laid off and there were warnings Tuesday of potential shortages of some foods as the railroads remained idle for a second day, disrupting the movement of people and products throughout the nation.

While legislators in Washington considered proposals to end the signalmen's walkout, manufacturers and commuters looked for alternate means of transportation.

Unable to obtain raw materials or ship finished products, companies in the auto, steel, coal and other industries were forced to curtail production and lay off employees.

American Motors went ahead with plans to shut its manufacturing operations at the close of today's shifts in plants at Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis.

Chrysler, which originally announced that its big Twinsburg, Ohio, stamping plant would not operate Tuesday, managed to come up with enough materials to keep the plant operating at 26 per cent capacity at least for the day.

It put short shifts into effect at assembly plants in Belvedere, Ill., and Newark, Del., and at the Sterling, Mich., stamping plant.

"We're just playing it by ear hour by hour as we try to keep our plants operating," said a Chrysler spokesman.

Chrysler said about 2,000 employees had been laid off.

Ford had eight manufacturing plants on short time, some operating at 50 per cent capacity, while four of its assembly plants were described as working at 40 to 50 per cent capacity. They were at Chicago;

Lorain, Ohio; Metuchen, N.J.; and St. Paul, Minn.

"We're making use of trucks wherever possible to ship vital material to keep plants operating, but the situation is changing hourly," a Ford spokesman said.

General Motors said it was making a spot check of its nationwide network of plants and would not know until later what the chances were of keeping GM production lines in operation.

The auto men faced two major problems — the supply of raw materials to the plants was curtailed because of the strike and the hundreds of railroad cars which normally carry the new cars to dealers were sitting idle because of the railroad strike.

"All we can do is sit and hope something happens in Washington to end the tieup of the railroads," said a Ford official.

Rail officials gave top priority to shipping perishable goods such as foodstuffs. And some growers said a continuation of the walkout could mean a scarcity of fresh fruits and vegetables.

(Please turn to page 12)

AP survey shows hopes dim for SST

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unable to rally because of reports that a new start would cost up to \$1 billion, backers of an American supersonic transport will fail decisively to sustain the SST revival in the Senate, an Associated Press survey indicates.

Absent senators could narrow the victory margin for SST critics but probably will not change the result, the survey indicated.

Checks of 99 Senate offices showed 54 senators now oppose further subsidies to develop two SST prototypes.

Two others said they were strongly considering such a vote and one senator, also a previous SST backer, said he now is undecided.

Two SST critics, included in the 54, said they will be absent when the vote is taken late Wednesday afternoon or early evening. Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., has been ill and absent from the Senate for more than a year and was not included in the survey.

Only 42 senators remain firmly in the pro-SST column.

SST contracts were canceled two months ago after the Senate, following the lead of the House, voted 51 to 46 to kill the project.

The SST's narrow revival victory in the House last week was widely credited to Republican success in persuading SST opponents in GOP ranks to withhold their votes.

Since then, the Boeing Co. and other major contractors have said any new start would be expensive.

White House efforts have not yet been able to soften the negative impact of the statement by William Allen, chairman of the Boeing Co., that startup costs for a renewed SST would run from \$500 million to \$1 billion.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., and a coalition of environmental groups that have opposed the project maintain that even if the lower figure is correct, the cost of any new SST spending would still top \$1 billion when actual construction costs are added.

At the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the administration has been assured that production of the two SST prototypes "could be restarted at less cost than cancellation."

Legislative comment

Accompanied by Senator Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., House Republican leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan accused the Democratic-controlled Congress of "foot-dragging" before Congress reached a quick compromise Tuesday in rail-strike legislation.

AP Wirephoto

MILLIKEN SEEKS CURE

Cost of health care hit

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken asked state health and insurance officials Tuesday to plan to strengthen the state's role in regulating health care costs under the Blue Cross and Blue Shield insurance plans.

The present system of regulation does not provide adequate authority to the state agencies that are involved in the health care. Milliken said in a special message to the legislature. "It is imperative that we strengthen the regulatory system."

He cited escalating health-care costs which he said are rising faster than the overall cost of living.

In the past year, Blue Cross rates have increased nearly 20 per cent and Blue Shield rates have gone up nearly 48 per cent," Milliken said.

He said current state regulations do not control the amount physicians charge patients under the state-funded Medicaid program.

"To do this we need increased cooperation between government, hospitals, doctors and all providers of care as well as the assistance of Blue Cross, Blue Shield and other private insurers of health care," Milliken said.

To eliminate what he called "the overuse of hospitals" by Medicaid patients, Milliken ordered the Dept. of Public Health medical review board to determine "the appropriateness of care" for nursing home patients.

"Through this program the public will have assurance that patients in nursing homes are receiving the care for which payment is being made," the governor said.

He said according to health dept. figures the state could save up to \$4.2 million yearly if half a day were cut from Medicaid patients' average hospital stay.

Milliken also called for legislation requiring the state health

(Please turn to page 12)

Contract extension urged

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) adopted a resolution Monday which calls upon the university to offer a one-year contract extension to all nontenured faculty members whose appointments were terminated at the end of the 1970-71 academic year and who were not given reasons for the nonreappointment.

The MSU Board of Trustees passed a

motion at the April 16 board meeting which has been interpreted to offer a one-year contract extension to all nonreappointed nontenured faculty members who asked for but were denied reasons for the nonreappointment.

The AAUP resolution urges a broadening of the class of faculty members who would be offered an extension to include those who were not reappointed and who did not ask for and did not receive reasons for the action.

Members of the AAUP council said that

"in as much as last year under the old policy the faculty had no basis to believe that they could get reasons if they asked for them, the faculty member who was not reappointed should not be penalized for accepting the old policy and not requesting reasons."

Faculty members in the Dept. of Natural Science have taken a similar position by recommending for a one-year extension a faculty member who was not reappointed during fall term 1970 and who did not formally request reasons for the action.

The AAUP also adopted a resolution approving an addition to the tenure rules concerning nontenured faculty which was adopted by the Academic Council on May 4, and will be considered by the Academic Senate today.

The tenure rule addition provides that a nonreappointed faculty member should be offered reasons for the decision to not reappoint.

An amendment to the motion which approves the Academic Council action indicates that the AAUP "believes that these new tenure rules should be accompanied by an adequate grievance procedure," according to Sigmund Nosow, president of the MSU chapter of the AAUP.

The grievance procedure amendment was passed by the AAUP following a presentation by Walter Adams, professor of economics and member of the National Council of the AAUP.

Adams said that the action taken by the Academic Council "incorporates the basic principle at issue, namely that a nontenured faculty member may request reasons for the nonrenewal of his appointment."

Panel hearings

Individuals, groups or prospective organizing agents that wish to appear before the Ad Hoc University Committee on Collective Bargaining should send a request in writing to Herbert Jackson, committee chairman, 244 Akers Hall.

Requests should indicate the nature of the presentation and the approximate time it would involve.

North Viets overrun southern Laos town

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese army on a rampage in southern Laos, almost wiping out one town with a barrage, pushing troops fleeing the town and sending rockets into a city on the Mekong River.

American dependents on Tuesday were driven out of Pakse, on the Mekong River near Bolovens Plateau, which was overrun Monday by the North Vietnamese, giving them control of strategic roads.

On the eve of the 81st anniversary of the birth of Ho Chi Minh, North Vietnamese troops appeared on the move much of the landlocked kingdom — mainly in a drive to expand the Ho Chi Minh trail to the west.

The North Vietnamese also could be trying to pressure the Laotian government into accepting the latest demand of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao. The Pathet Lao last week called for a halt of all U.S. bombing in Laos as a precondition for a cease-fire.

Whatever the objective, North Vietnamese forces followed up their capture of two government towns in the Bolovens Plateau Sunday with attacks at several points in other parts of Laos.

A heavy North Vietnamese rocket attack nearly wiped out Monday the town of Dong Hene on highway 9, about 200

miles southeast of Vientiane, the capital, and 100 miles north of Bolovens Plateau. Reports reaching Vientiane said the North Vietnamese then ambushed a Laotian military convoy as it was retreating from Dong Hene and heading westward to Seno, 20 miles away.

All six trucks in the convoy and two 105mm howitzer artillery pieces were lost to the North Vietnamese, reliable Vientiane sources said.

The convoy commander was wounded in the ambush, about midway between Dong Hene and Seno on Highway 9.

Most of Dong Hene itself went up in flames from the rocket attack. A Laotian government reserve officers school in the town was abandoned. Reports on casualties among the 3,000 inhabitants or government troops were lacking.

Well to the north, an enemy rocket attack blew up an ammunition dump and damaged an airstrip at Pakse, on the Mekong River 75 miles northeast of Vientiane. Three civilians and three government troops were wounded.

In a delayed report, officials in Vientiane disclosed that the village of Ban Muong, 210 miles northwest of Vientiane on the Thai border, was captured last Friday by North Vietnamese.



Gotcha

From this little Scottie's point of view, chasing people is much simpler than chasing cars, and a lot more fun once you catch them.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner



"If the West displayed readiness really to take practical steps in this direction (force reduction) we would do everything possible to reach agreement."

— Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin

(See story, page 3)

Crackdown begins

Turkish authorities in Istanbul pressing a nationwide crackdown on leftists in a manhunt for a kidnapped Israeli diplomat, announced Tuesday the arrest of a student in the abduction.

Sadi Kocas, deputy premier for political affairs, said the young man was seized in Istanbul and identified as Ayhan Yalin.

Unofficial sources said the youth and three others used a pistol, hidden in a flower bouquet, to carry out the kidnapping and that the youth's father turned his son over to the police.

Free press hit: Cronkite

Walter Cronkite said Tuesday in New York "evidence buttresses the suspicion" that the Nixon administration has "conceived, planned, orchestrated and is now conducting a program to reduce the effectiveness of a free press, and its prime target is television."

"With consummate skill it attacks on many fronts: often reiterated but unsubstantiated charges of bias and prejudice from the stump, the claim of distortion or even fakery planted with friendly columnists, the attempts to divide the networks and their affiliates, harassment by subpoena," he said.

Time act postponed

The Senate passed and later rescinded the action Tuesday in Washington on a bill to allow states divided by two time zones to place only part of the state on advanced daylight saving time.

The Senate passed the bill under a procedure whereby it grants unanimous consent without debate, but Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., later moved that the bill be reconsidered and it was placed back on the calendar for action at a later date.

Employment bill delayed

The House Democratic Leadership, out-maneuvered by strategists for the Republican-Southern Democratic coalition, postponed Tuesday action on a public service employment bill.

The bill was set aside after the coalition succeeded in making it possible to substitute President Nixon's manpower revenue sharing bill for it.

Rather than risk a vote at this time, the leadership withdrew the public service job bill in hopes it can build support for it during the next week or so.

Sadat jails opponents



ANWAR SADAT

The leaders of a purported plot to overthrow Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, including former Vice President Ali Sabry, were taken to jail in Cairo at dawn Tuesday and may soon face trial, qualified informants reported.

Those jailed after being under house arrest included Lt. Gen. Mohamed Fawzi, the former war minister, and former Interior Minister Sharawi Gomma, accused of bugging Sadat's own office and deploying his agents in Cairo to keep order after Sadat's ouster.

Pollution spending urged

Former Police commissioner Frank L. Rizzo tried Tuesday to convert his popularity as a tough enforcer of law and order into the Democratic nomination for mayor of Philadelphia.

Rizzo's two main opponents were expected to divide the liberal votes in the primary.

And across Pennsylvania voter turnout was generally described as light as voters selected candidates for mayors in 23 other cities, voted on five constitutional amendments, picked candidates for two Supreme Court seats and selected a state senator and a state representative.

Election turnout light

A presidential advisory committee in Washington Tuesday called air pollution "our most immediate health hazard" and urged higher spending to fight it.

The committee said also the government should raise its sights on water quality and aim for a cleanup program twice as costly as the present multibillion-dollar proposal.

Environmental programs deserve a bigger cut of the federal budget, said the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality, in its second annual report to the President.

Legality of parade law queried

By DAVE PERSON
Managing Editor

ASMSU attorney Kenneth I. Smith, speaking on behalf of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), told the Lansing City Council Monday that the Lansing parade ordinance is "blatantly illegal and unconstitutional."

Smith later explained that his statement stems from several facts including a lack in the ordinance of definition of a parade and a requirement that application for a parade be made 30 days in advance. The latter, he said, is a restraint to freedom of speech and assembly.

Smith also said that the bonding provision is unfair because it discriminates against those who cannot afford to pay it.

The parade ordinance states that "the Revenue Bond Ordinance, No. 14B, which establishes a schedule of rates and/or charges for the temporary removal of parking spaces from public use, shall be complied with."

Smith further explained that the restrictions as to carrying the American flag are "not the law of the land." He said that these restrictions are geared to specialized groups.

The parade ordinance specifies that if an American flag is to be carried in the parade it must be on a staff with the union at the top of the staff. It must be carried on the marching right unless there are other flags in which case it must be front and center. Furthermore the flag must not touch the ground, floor, water, merchandise or a vehicle.

Also, "no mark, insignia, letter, word, figure, design, picture or drawing of any nature shall be placed on, or attached to the flag."

The council last week received a letter from Dennis Sullivan of SMC urging them to "reassess and revamp the city ordinances pertaining to parade permits."

Smith told the council that the ordinance is "unconstitutional in intent and purpose" and said that its adoption last fall was "politically motivated."

Councilman John T. Anas told Smith that if he had any alternative suggestions, the council would be glad to review the ordinance.

He added that when the council adopted the ordinance, it was considered to insure an orderly process for parades, and that it

was not politically motivated.

The Rev. Warren J. Day, of the United Ministries in Higher Education in East Lansing, also urged the council to change the parade ordinance.

Day said that he marched down Michigan Avenue on May 5 because he felt that the war in Vietnam should stop, and he added that he hopes to march down Michigan Avenue on the day that the war ends without having to wait 30 days for a permit.

IN CARD DRIVE

AAUP nets 287 signers

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The MSU chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) announced Monday that its collective bargaining authorization card distribution drive resulted in 287 signed cards.

According to Kermit H. Smith, asst. to the provost, as of Jan. 1, 1971, there were 2,137 faculty members at MSU who are considered to constitute the "regular faculty" whose appointments are within the tenure system.

The AAUP authorization card figure of 187 represents 13.4 per cent of the regular faculty members. The Public Employment Relations Act of 1965 requires that a prospective bargaining agent acquire signed authorization cards from at least 30 per cent of the employees in the defined bargaining unit to secure a Michigan Employment Relations Commission supervised election. However, a prospective agent with signed cards from at least 10 per cent

of the unit can secure intervenor status and a place on the ballot if another prospective agent secures signatures from 30 per cent.

Sigmund Nosow, president of the MSU chapter of the AAUP, said that the AAUP has discontinued its attempts to organize the faculty at MSU for the present.

Spokesmen for MSU Faculty Associates, (MSUFA), an affiliate of the Michigan Education Assn. and the rival of the AAUP for recognition as bargaining agent, have said that MSUFA will continue its efforts to seek secure recognition as the exclusive bargaining agent for MSU faculty members.

If MSUFA should petition for a bargaining election by obtaining cards from 30 per cent of the unit, the AAUP could obtain a position on the ballot, if the bargaining unit contains fewer than 2,870 employees.

The AAUP ballot position would remain secure even if the unit is defined to include the regular faculty as well as the 277 cooperative extension staff members, 67 librarians, 96 asst. instructors, 83 research

associates and 22 lecturers who were employed at MSU as of Jan. 1.

However, if the unit includes MSU's 371 temporary faculty members as well as those included in the categories listed above, the AAUP percentage would shrink to less than 10 per cent, which would necessitate further card distribution efforts if the AAUP were to obtain a ballot position.

C. Keith Groty, asst. professor of labor and industrial relations, said Tuesday that "from what precedent we have, it would appear unlikely that temporary faculty members would be included within the bargaining unit."

"However, these decisions are made on a case by case basis by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission," Groty said.

Neither the AAUP of MSUFA has publicly announced definite boundaries of the unit they would seek if they were to obtain sufficient authorization cards.

A spokesman for the AAUP has said that it would include within the bargaining unit those employees of MSU with primarily academic functions. MSUFA spokesmen have stated that it is their intention to seek "broad representation" in the bargaining unit.

MSUFA has not publicly announced the number of authorization cards it has obtained in its organizational drive, which began Feb. 1, 1971, one week before the AAUP launched its drive.

The cards that have been gathered by the AAUP and MSUFA are valid for one year from the date of the signing.

Teaching awards presentation slated for June 3 convocation

The Distinguished Faculty, Teacher-Scholar and Excellence

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

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association.

Second-class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan.

Phones:
Editorial 355-8252
Classified Advertising 355-8255
Display Advertising 353-6400
Business-Circulation 355-3447
Photographic 355-8311

- in - Teaching Awards will be presented at the 1971 Awards Convocation at 8 p.m. June 3 at Anthony Hall Auditorium.

Six Distinguished Faculty Awards and six Scholar Teacher Awards will be presented. Each award includes a check for \$1,000. Six graduate assistants will receive the Excellence in Teaching Award and a \$500 stipend.

Nominations for Teacher-Scholar awards are limited to instructors or asst. professors who have served on the faculty for at least three terms but no more than five academic years.

Nominations for Excellence in Teaching Awards are limited to candidates who have held half-time position at least two terms.

The awards will be presented by President Wharton and Provost John Cantlon.

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HOSIERY-STREET FLOOR
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Rotating spirals

Like the rotating spirals of bicycle wheels, the branches of this tree produce a dizzying view to anyone who looks upward.

State News photo by Fred Mendenhall

Faculty panel offers report on bargaining

A progress report on the academic committee on collective bargaining was presented to the Faculty Council at its meeting Tuesday afternoon.

"We are an educational committee. We do not consider our function to take a position," Herbert C. Jackson, professor of religion and chairman of the ad hoc committee, said.

"We are not going to try to make recommendations or try to influence the faculty in any way the other," he said.

Jackson said the committee is the process of collecting data both factual and opinion.

Awards will be given to the best teaching award, the best research award, and the best service award.

Granny Anna will teach, and the students bear the burden of the teaching.

MOSCOW (AP) — Anna Skina, 78, of the Ural mountains, has bagged 30 bears and still goes hunting, the official news agency Tass reported. It said she also teaches hunting, and "Granny Anna's lessons are always most interesting."

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Troop pullout veto predicted

By The Associated Press

Though many senators were listed as undecided on the eve of the vote, it appeared Tuesday that an all-out drive by President Nixon had checkmated a move to halve U.S. troop strength in Europe.

An Associated Press survey showed only 36 senators publicly in favor of the amendment by Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont. Forty-two were opposed and 22 said they were undecided. But strategists on both sides predicted defeat for the amendment in the Wednesday showdown.

In Moscow Premier Alexei N. Kosygin stressed Soviet interest Tuesday in lowering force levels in central Europe and praised Canadian troop withdrawals from the Continent as an example to be followed.

Kosygin made these remarks to visiting Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada at their talks in the Kremlin, and later at a luncheon in Trudeau's honor.

Canadian sources said Kosygin brought up the speech made Friday by Leonid I. Brezhnev, in which the general secretary of the Soviet Communist party urged the Western powers to begin negotiations on mutual disarmament in Europe.

The informants said Kosygin referred to the big costs of maintaining forces and stressed the desirability of cutting them down. Kosygin was quoted as saying he hoped other countries would support this initiative.

The situation in the Senate is complicated, however, by a series of alternative proposals due to be voted on first.

Mansfield said he sees fairly good prospects for his amendment, offered to pending legislation to extend the draft.

But he asserted that, whatever the outcome, the issue of the 300,000-man U.S. force in Europe "will not retreat into the shadows."

Mansfield's deputy, Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, said "It has tightened up considerably," and added "I think that the administration could provide enough overkill to cause Mr. Mansfield's amendment to carry."

There was considerable feeling in the Capitol's cloakrooms and corridors that neither the Mansfield amendment nor the substitute proposals had sufficient strength to be adopted.

The author of one of the substitutes, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., said in an interview "there are a lot of people who want to be for something."

"It's a very iffy thing because people haven't settled down yet." The reason the substitute proposals face a hard time is that they are likely to be opposed by hard-line backers of Mansfield and hard-line supporters of the White House, both of whom have ruled out compromise.

The first vote Wednesday is due on a proposal by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wisc., that would add language to the Mansfield amendment calling for U.S. - Soviet talks on mutual force reductions and providing that, if the talks begin before Sept. 30, the Dec. 31 troops cuts would not take effect.

If it fails, the next vote would come on a proposal by Sen. Birch E. Bayh.

The Indiana Democrat would set up U.S. talks with its European allies for them to assume a greater share of the continent's defense burden; provide a gradual reduction, in the absence of an agreement, to 225,000 by June 30, 1972, and 150,000 by the end of 1972.

Next would be a proposal by Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., that the Western European nations be given a year to come up with a way of assuming the \$1.8 billion balance-of-payments deficit the United States suffers annually because of its troops in Europe. It adds that, if they fail to do so, in the year starting July 1, 1972, "the President shall take whatever action is necessary" to end that deficit.

Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., also has a substitute. It states that U.S. troops in Europe should be reduced but leaves complete freedom to the administration.

At any stage, a move could be offered to table, and thus kill, any of the substitutes or the Mansfield amendment itself.

Canadian officials said Kosygin did not spell out the forum where force reductions would be negotiated. And did not appear to link the talks with a Soviet-proposed conference on European

security.

The sources said Kosygin discussed the question in terms no more precise than those used by Brezhnev last week.

At another point, Kosygin referred to the withdrawal by Canada of its ground and air units, which were formerly assigned to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and indicated he thought it was a good idea to be followed.

The Canadian sources described the discussions as "cordial."

Panelists to discuss civil war in Pakistan

"The Crisis in East Bengal," a panel discussion dealing with the background of the Pakistani civil war, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in 102B Wells Hall.

The Asian Studies Center is sponsoring the symposium to provide students with some basic information to help understand the events of the last two months in East Bengal.

One panel member is The Associated Press correspondent Mort Rosenblum, one of the six foreign newsmen allowed back into the region controlled by the west Pakistani troops after the fighting subsided.

"A civil war of staggering butchery and hatred has left the 23-year-old nation of Pakistan on the brink of economic and political ruin," he wrote in one article about the war.

"We are not familiar with the issues, we do not know the difference between Punjab and Bengal, and we can't decide which side is right," Ralph Nicholas, professor of anthropology and another panel member, commented.

The other members of the panel are Ronald Inden, professor of history from the University of Chicago; Howard Schuman, social psychologist from the University of Michigan, and Robert Stevens, MSU agricultural economist.

William Ross, director of the Asian Studies Center, will chair the session.

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EDITORIALS

Antiabortionists: illogic and the Middle Ages

Sunday more than 700 people crowded in front of the Capitol to voice their dissatisfaction and outright disgust with pro-abortion legislation.

The signs they carried and the speeches they heard were packed with emotion. But, as expected, their arguments against abortion reform smacked of the scientific ignorance, weak analogies and inconsistent thinking that has plagued anti-abortion rallies since the bill's conception.

Human life, according to these antiabortionists, begins at conception. That definition is at best convenient, weak and scientifically unfounded. What distinguishes human life from animal life is not these life tendencies, but rather the ability to reason, the ability to comprehend one's existence. Most scientists agree that the fetus does not exhibit that unique feature at the end of 90 days. Therefore, to consider human life as beginning at conception is to totally ignore a rational scientific truth.

Cell division?

If we are to consider human life as the mere division and specialization of cells and not the ability to reason, then perhaps we should be against all fetus destruction, not just human fetus destruction. The antiabortionists do not even consider this point. It is here, at the definition of life, that their arguments against abortion first falls down.

Other antiabortionists contend that it is not the fact of sentient life but the potential for the same that makes a fetus "human." By logical extension of this argument, however, anything that denies this potential must also be considered a kind of murder. Which rules out masturbation, family planning, and birth control — and effectively takes us back to the Middle Ages.

Ignoring these failings, the antiabortionists' other arguments and analogies were noticeably inconsistent. Mary Randall, founder of the Michigan Right to Live Committee, claimed "it is a mockery of our constitutional rights to protect only the life of those who are wanted."

Apparently, however, Mrs. Randall does not consider it a mockery of our constitutional rights to force a woman to carry an unwanted fetus that cannot even distinguish between life and death. Refusing to allow a woman to reject the burden of propagating conflicts with the tone of the constitution and not the other way around, as Mrs. Randall asserts.

Problem

Another speaker, Sen. David A. Plawewski, D-Deerborn, stated "We have crowded roads, unemployment,

racial unrest and, some would say, too many people." Yet in the same breath he says, "When we destroy human life we remove the chance and the need for solving problems." Following Plawewski's line of thinking, it is far better to have a problem to solve than not to have one at all.

The Senator's pat solution to the question of unwanted children is "family planning." Too pat, since "family planning" is truly effective at this point in time only among those people who least need it: established, economically independent, middle-class white Americans. The ethereal goal of "family planning" does little to aid the suffering of unwanted pregnancy in the here and now.

Finally, Senator Plawewski's reasoning falls totally into a paradox of his own creation, since family planning denies the supposed sentient potential that abortion is reputed to take away.

Plawewski later said, "Laws which permit murder represent an attempt by the legislature to regulate the morals of society." But obviously, he does not consider his position against abortion as an attempt to regulate the morals of those who do not view a fetus as a human being.

Murder

Nor must he consider the Vietnam war capital punishment or even the death of a mother in child-birth as murder.

In fact, Plawewski's line of reasoning is so completely the babble of emotionalism that he fails to see that allowing abortion offends no one's personal morals because it is a voluntary act. But laws against abortion do offend people's morality because child-carrying is forced rather than voluntary. The very nature of the legislation forces that woman to accept the morality of a backward few.

Undoubtedly, a clear majority of the members of the state House of Representatives are personally in favor of abortion reform — the arguments for it are irrefutable. Unfortunately, due primarily to the political organization of the antiabortion forces, many of these legislators are publicly hesitant to make their feelings known.

A massive outpouring of abortion reform support in these closing hours of the legislative fight could easily make the final difference between success and failure.

Tomorrow on the editorial page the State News will publish a list of Representatives considered "swing" votes on abortion reform. Their support is essential to the passage of the abortion reform bill.



Man on a White Horse

OUR READERS' MIND

Goals achieved in Washington

To the Editor:

I was one of a group of three people who traveled to Washington with the idea of engaging in vigorous protest. We were each arrested twice for sitting in front of the Dept. of Justice Building on the charges of disorderly conduct the first time, and unlawful assembly the second time.

I would like to explain why we went to Washington, what we expected to accomplish and what we feel we did accomplish. We traveled over 1,200 miles and gave up at least 10 days of our normal lives, because we are strongly opposed to our government's policies in Indochina and toward the poor and minorities at home. We feel that the time for genteel marches, pleading letters to congressmen and working for your favorite acceptable candidate is past. Marches have become both respectable and ignorable. Letters to congressmen such as Charles Chamberlain are ignored. Liberals failed in 1968 and 1970 to elect a peace majority. If Richard Nixon is up to his usual professional political maneuvering, liberals will fail again in 1972. All this time the intensive bombing of Indochina continues. Three Hiroshima equivalents of explosives are dumped each week on the industries, supplies or large concentrations of Viet Cong troops, but rather on the people of Vietnam.

Faced with a situation where our government will not do right according to our views, we have one honorable and

uncompromising choice left to us. That is the refusal to cooperate with the government. This refusal could take the form of a violent revolt, or hit-and-run acts of sabotage against property and individuals. Remember, we who oppose the violence against the people of Indochina could justify violence at home only by declaring the Indochina war to be unjust, and the war against our government to be just. We have had enough rationalizations for killing and so we chose nonviolent resistance to the government.

In Washington, D.C., we hoped to accomplish the following objectives. First, we wanted to impress upon the average citizen that they are just part of the war machine and that the war will continue until they refuse to cooperate with the government. That is why an attempt was made to talk to the people and especially government employees. The railroad unions could quickly end the war by striking, as over 100 carloads of ammunition a day must be transported by rail to the West Coast. The government bureaucrats could stop the war by refusing to transmit routine communications and directives pertaining to the war. They could stop it by all taking two weeks' vacation.

Second, we wanted to trouble the consciences of sincere but currently apathetic people, and make them ask why so many people would deliberately risk arrest, imprisonment and possible beatings without responding violently. The

objectives of civil disobedience are never short-run; they aim to change events by changing people first.

Lastly, none of us seriously expected to shut the government down. We felt that we had a victory in Washington, because we were able to initiate our actions as planned, to keep the actions largely nonviolent and develop a tremendous community spirit which all the FBI, Washington police and Army units could not break. We sang and danced in jail, not because we looked upon the actions as a frivolous excuse for a spring break at taxpayer's expense, but rather because we felt we had achieved our goals in spite of considerable pressure from the government.

James Heyser
East Lansing graduate student
May 13, 1971

Misplaced memo

To: The board of trustees

Re: Legal challenges to housing policies.

Dear Entrepreneurs —

We know you've laid down the law, but we think we can make on-campus housing suit you anyway.

—The student body

POINT OF VIEW

Iran: repressive dictator rules

By The Iranian Student Association

The recent agreement between MSU and Aryamehr University in Iran obliges us to comment on the realities of life in our country which are not reflected in the press in this country and especially not on this campus.

The recent history of Iran has been one of struggle to gain self-determination in the face of ever-increasing oppression. Since the revolution, which resulted in the constitution, 60 years ago, national liberation movements have been repeatedly suppressed. The last, which drew wide attention from the Western world, was the 1953 coup d'etat which removed Mohammed Mossadeq, a progressive prime minister.

In recent years, similar movements have been crushed by killings, mass arrests and tortures, which have gone almost unnoticed in the Western press. The most striking example is the June 5, 1963 uprising in the cities which resulted in the slaughter of 13,000 Iranians by the Shah's army. Yet the Shah repeatedly refers to Iran as an Island of Peace and Stability in the Middle East.

According to the Christian Science Monitor (Dec. 3, 1970): "The Iranian government has jailed about 1,000 persons for political offenses this year and is torturing some of them." This view is supported by Hans Heldman, a German lawyer, who was sent to Iran by Amnesty International (an international lawyers' league similar to ACLU) at the request of the Confederation of Iranian Students. Moreover, in March, 1971, 13 persons were arrested, court-martialed and executed in a single day.

Most Americans apparently believe the Shah's propaganda that he is a progressive monarch. The major parts of this propaganda are what he calls his "White Revolution," and his economic development program.

A major aspect of the White Revolution has been land reform, which the Shah claims has meant a better life for the peasants. Landlords were fully paid for their estates, which were then sold to landless peasants who should have been the true owners in the first place. But the lack of any significant movement of capital into agriculture has reduced the peasants to the status of Southern sharecroppers, whose lives are now mortgaged to the Shah's "Peasant cooperatives." The peasants, forced off the land, migrate to the cities, where they swell the ranks of the unemployed.

The other showpiece of the Shah's White Revolution is his "Army of Knowledge," which is ostensibly an attack on illiteracy (80 per cent of the population is illiterate). But as B. Niromand, the author of Iran: New Imperialism in Action, has pointed out: "Such a plan presupposes, however, the existence of villages at a level of social development that exists in Iran only in the Shah's imagination. A teacher of the alphabet can hardly expect a warm welcome in places where the application of one's entire physical strength is not enough to insure a bare subsistence level; where hunger, thirst and disease keep human beings in a state hovering between life and death."

Many Iranians have realized the illusive nature of these pseudo-reforms and, by

their protests, have flatly rejected the government's claims to progress. This, however, has led the government to greater repression, the extent of which is so evident all over the country that no one can express opposition without fear of severe retaliation.

The condition of the universities is typical of the atmosphere throughout the country. It may be hard for students and



faculty at MSU to believe that a university can function under the cold shadow of the secret police and the merciless bayonet of the Shah's paratroopers. But those of us who have attended Iranian universities during the past 18 years have learned at first hand of the cruelty, oppressiveness, and the resultant sterility of the educational system.

It was in November of 1953 that the engineering students of the University of Tehran were shot to death by the Shah's soldiers for having participated in a peaceful demonstration. The students had gone to their class, where the soldiers followed them and shot them. Again in 1961, the University of Tehran was invaded by paratroopers. Several students were killed and many injured. Hundreds were arrested and laboratories and classrooms left in ruins to remind us of the university that was. Six months ago most of the universities were closed down after police invasion. They were then reopened under strict police surveillance.

The last suppressive action of the Iranian government has been the outlawing of the Confederation of Iranian Students which is the only open opposition force that has exposed the true nature of the fascist control of the present regime.

Despite the severe danger to our lives and the lives of our families in Iran, we are determined to continue to support and to express solidarity with our people in the struggle for freedom and justice.

Therefore, we, as a part of the Iranian people, appeal to all Americans, especially the MSU community to oppose the assistance to such a dictatorial government and to support the struggle of the Iranian people in their fight against the Shah's regime.



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

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

My girlfriend and I both enjoy oral sexual stimulation together. Can this result in any disease transfer or infection. Also, is there any danger from ingesting semen?

Both the mouth and the vagina contain a wide variety of bacteria. Some people will argue that the vagina is cleaner as it does not contain decaying food. If there is any risk of infection transfer, it might involve viruses transferred from the mouth to the vagina, but this is probably in the realm of speculation. One warning, however; if one partner has gonorrhea or syphilis, infection can be transferred to the oral cavity.

Pregnancy cannot result from swallowing semen. Semen is a nontoxic combination of materials high in protein. There are no recorded cases of poisoning from this substance.

Does using a sunlamp have any effect on the type of suntan one may receive? Will this lower the possible suntanning ability of the real sun rays?

Two things happen when you are exposed to light produced by a sunlamp. This is an actual burning of the superficial layers of the skin and does not contribute to a suntan. Small amounts of sunlight exposure stimulate certain cells in the skin to increase pigment production and tanning is the result. One should achieve a suntan without getting a sunburn.

The latter is painful and the overexposure to the sun's rays serves to dry and deteriorate the skin. Twenty minutes a day for a period of a couple of weeks is ample exposure to natural sunlight to induce a tan. With sunlamps, exposure is much more intense and very small doses are needed.

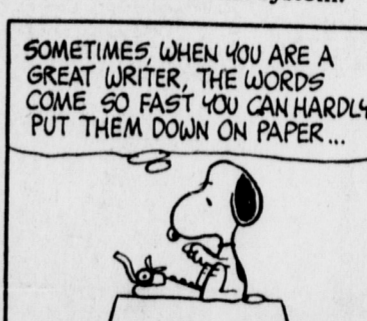
Some people have very sensitive skin and there is evidence that exposure to too much sun without a protective tan can result in the break down of the germinal materials of skin cells and eventually lead to skin cancers. For most people, however, the extensive exposure merely results in premature aging of the skin. In addition, moderating your exposure to the sun, you can use sun tan preparations which contain a chemical screen which filters out many of the rays which cause burning, but which allows the pigment stimulating rays to go through.

For the past eight to ten years I have been bothered with bad breath. I have been to the dentist several times over the years and he has cleaned my teeth and filled cavities; however, almost immediately after the check-up the odor reappears.

The problem has stunted my ability to communicate. I chew gum almost constantly. Someone told me that I may have acid in my saliva or stomach that produces this smell. What do you think?

Most cases of bad breath originate in the mouth and are traceable to accumulation of material on the teeth harboring bacteria, decay, gum infections or rotting food that has not been rinsed out. These things are taken care of by thorough cleaning and scaling of the teeth, treatment of gum infections and then by vigorous and consistent dental care including frequent tooth brushing, use of dental floss and stimulating your gums.

There are causes of bad breath that do not have to do with the mouth. They may include lung diseases and some gastro-intestinal diseases. Also, sinus conditions with a continual post nasal drip can result in production of foul smelling breath. To tell if bad breath results from the mouth or from other structures, you can apply the following simple test: open your mouth and have someone smell your breath as it is exhaled; then close your mouth and exhale through your nose. If the odor is present when exhaling through your mouth and not when exhaling through your nose, then the problem is your mouth. If the odor is present when you exhale through your nose, the problem is more complicated. I would suggest beginning with a good dentist and cleaning and then proceeding to a specialist in internal medicine. Incidentally, rather than asking a friend to cooperate in this test, ask your dentist or physician, as he would probably be a more objective observer.



POINT OF VIEW

E.L. voter registration a must for students

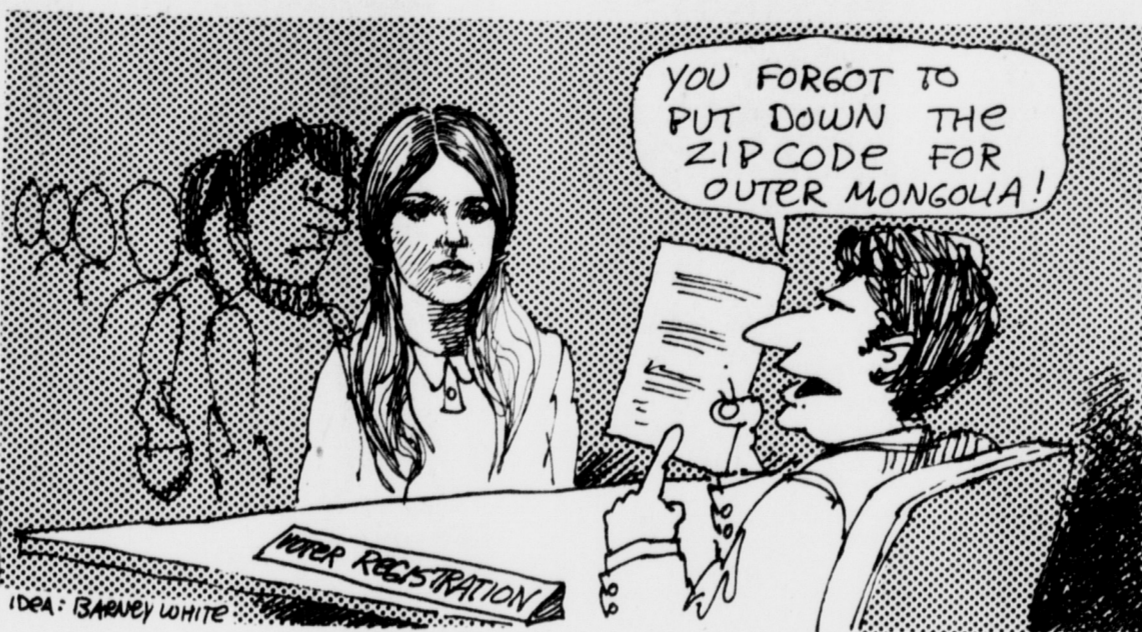
Note: In conjunction with the voter registration drive, the City Hall, H. Lynn Jondahl, chairman of the Greater Lansing Community Organization and a candidate for state senator.

The concept of participation in the political process would be every citizen who reaches the age of 18 (at least) become eligible to vote. This eligibility would then be permanent until death, with the citizen needing only to identify his or her present "Place of residence." The logic of a desire for maximum participation of people in the decisions which affect their own lives supports a procedure. The less formal but more colorful rhetoric of nearly every politician (hack and/or visionary) is also supportive. Federal and state laws which regulate voter requirements and registration offer various approximations of this ideal.

Meanwhile, in East Lansing, you're on your own.

It would be difficult to create a more perfect caricature of political access and encouragement of the political process than is offered by the functioning of voter registration in East Lansing. A refreshing contrast in attitude and practice is represented by the Lansing city clerk who regularly deputizes registrars to operate out of neighborhood fire stations and has now deputized nine Lansing Community College students and offered them registration instructions enabling them to register students, faculty and administrators on campus. One would imagine that, after a number of years of well documented harassment and counter democratic behavior characterizing the voter registration function of the East Lansing city clerk's office, someone would have found an answer to the question, "Why cannot every citizen who is eligible to register and vote in East Lansing do so?" Obviously the members of the

East Lansing City Council are not concerned enough about that question to answer it and remedy the problems suggested by the validity of the question. Obviously neither the Republican nor the Democratic leadership in the community sees the question as significant enough to get answered. In fact, the evidence is that the members of the East Lansing City Council would rather make citizen political participation more difficult. The City Council had the opportunity to set a spring date for the municipal primary election. Such a date would be consistent with the pleas of students and consistent with the need to broaden political interest and participation of this university-oriented community which finds a substantial part of its population absent in August, the month the council has chosen to hold its primary election. The council members know that many people, particularly the staff, faculty and students at MSU, are out of the city during the summer months and will, therefore, need to make extra effort in order to



participate in the political process.

My complaint is not very valuable, but I offer it simply as an introduction to observing that the initiative is yours if you want to exercise your franchise. Our local political leadership is unwilling to be of assistance. Local elections are important.

Decisions which directly affect the quality of our lives are made by local officials. To make an impact on the priorities in governmental policy-making requires people to vote at all levels of government — not just in national elections.

The 1970 census tells us that in this city of 47,540 people,

there are more than 26,000 residents aged 18 to 24. At census time these people are counted as East Lansing residents by the federal government. These federal population figures are used then to determine that the State of Michigan will contribute \$867,000 to the City of East Lansing last year. That amounts to 23 per cent of East Lansing's \$3.76 million general fund budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year. These figures are simply to suggest that you have a stake in the City of East Lansing and the city of East Lansing has a stake in you.

reality, and that means if you are eligible you ought to register and vote in East Lansing.

You can vote in Michigan if you are: a United States citizen; at least 21 years old (if you are 18 years old you may register and vote for federal office holders); a resident of Michigan six months; a resident of the city or township in which you register on or before the fifth Friday preceding the election; registered to vote.

MSU students, in order to register and vote in East Lansing, must go to the City Hall (410 Abbott Road, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday) and there state that you have established residence in East Lansing. You may need some proof of age such as a driver's license or ID card. The possibility is strong that you will be asked to verify your local residency. If you have an off-campus or married housing address and are willing to swear that this address is your home and you have no intention at this time of moving elsewhere (for example, back to your parents' home), then you are qualified to vote in East Lansing. You will be asked to sign an affidavit concerning your

qualifications as an elector. You will be asked to attest under oath administered by the city clerk to the truth of statements contained in the affidavit you have signed. You should be prepared to produce evidence showing your current East Lansing address, i.e., driver's license or rent receipt.

If you have registered and are not going to be in East Lansing on Aug. 3, 1971 (date of the primary election), you are eligible to receive an absentee ballot. An application for that ballot can be picked up at City Hall or you may use one to be printed in the State News. You can clip and send it to the East Lansing city clerk.

Although the effort involved in registering may already seem to have required of you citizenship above and beyond the call of duty, don't stop now. Assert yourself and join with whatever people, campaigns and candidates are willing to commit themselves to a priority for the quality of human life. There are rational and creative ways for people to live together. Those ways are politically accessible. I think we shall have to create something better, however, because there is little evidence that it will be done for us.

POINT OF VIEW

Keep spy agencies separate

By PHILIP A. KORTH
Asst. Prof. of ATL
and James Madison College

The concern over the activities of American intelligence agencies which your editorial of May 13th expressed is one many of us, particularly when such activities include surveillance of domestic political movements, however, your suggestion that a federal intelligence "commission" be formed to "control and coordinate" subject such as "public influence" strikes me as unwise and dangerous. Such a commission would fall under the control of the executive branch of the government, be responsible to it and, like so many executive agencies, it would be relatively immune to public influence. In an effort to cage the many beasts of government spying we now confront, your proposal would create a dragon of even greater power. We do not need an agency of Super Sleuths. We do not need effective control over the agencies now in existence.

Domestic intelligence operations designed to intimidate or destroy dissenting political factions is not new, of course. During the 19th century such operations were frequently carried on by private detective agencies such as Pinkertons in the hire of business interests. Local police agencies have always concerned themselves with threats to the harmony of the community (read: respectable, property-owning citizenry). Names of dissidents have been kept on file for the preparation of blacklists for many years by private detective agencies and police agencies.

The centralization of domestic intelligence operations occurred only recently, however, and it was created under the direction of an executive branch of the government, the Office of the Attorney General. In 1919 A. Mitchell Palmer, Attorney General of the United States, created within the Department's Bureau of Investigation, the General Intelligence Division (head: Antiradical Division). The

young head of this Division, J. Edgar Hoover, was charged with creating a centralized file identifying all domestic radical organizations. Hoover was given virtually a free hand to define radical.

A bachelor, Hoover devoted his entire efforts to searching out the evil which had penetrated America. The General Intelligence Division was infused quickly with the single-minded zeal of its head. The card index system Hoover established soon contained over 200,000 cards identifying radical organizations, their officers and members. In addition it contained some 60,000 case histories of dangerous radicals. These files provided the major

source of information for the now infamous Palmer Raids. Hoover's efforts were appropriately rewarded and he was made the head of the Bureau of Investigation.

The centralization of information on radical activities which Hoover achieved and which accounted for his rapid rise to head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation has, of course, expanded, as has the bureau and its contacts. As a sub-unit of an executive agency, the bureau has never been under effective legislative control. Given the immunity which the bureau enjoys, and the expansion of its operations, the power it has usurped is immense. There is little doubt that the

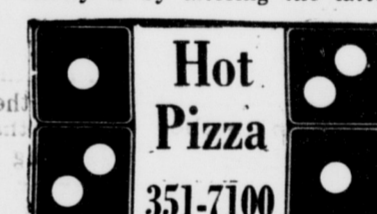
creation of an Agency for Super Sleuths would produce a like result.

No democracy can tolerate the centralization of such power as would necessarily accrue to such an agency. As Frank Donner has pointed out in "The Theory and Practice of American Political Intelligence" in New York Review of Books (April 22, 1971), "History — and for that matter the annals of J. Edgar Hoover's FBI — painfully teaches that once a political intelligence system takes root, it is almost impossible to eradicate it. Fear and blackmail ensure its autonomy and self-perpetuation. How many of us can be expected to challenge a system which has such a power to do

injury to its critics?"

It is wisdom and not folly to separate intelligence operations from each other. Separation allows precision in defining authority and responsibility which could never be achieved under a general intelligence agency. And those who promulgate that definition can have the power to assure that such definitions are not exceeded. If we are ever to have effective control over our intelligence operations they must be placed under the control of Congress. Our intelligence operations are now so firmly entrenched that it is probably not possible to divide and conquer them, but it might yet be possible to divide and control them.

Having established that the City of East Lansing has traditionally discouraged student participation in local government, let us also recognize that members of the University community and students in particular have traditionally ignored local elections and thereby abdicated any influence on the makeup of the city council. These realities together have resulted in student disenfranchisement. The way in which we affect the former reality is by altering the latter



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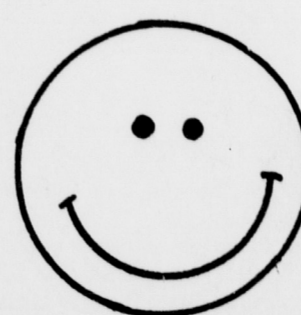
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LINKS PAST, PRESENT

'Paine'—more than history

Paul Foster's "Tom Paine," the latest effort of the MSU New Players, is a play that is not only concerned with the life of this famous American revolutionary, but also with the lifestyle of contemporary aspirants to this throne.

This dramatic biography of the author of "Common Sense" and "The Rights of Man" reveals that Thomas Paine was both fervid and fetid. His idealism and faith in and of the common man greatly spurred the colonies to rebel and overthrow the tyrannical British rule and establish the ideal of America.

Paine was also a drunk and a conceited and slovenly man, about whom a large segment of the current U.S. population would refer to as "a dirty hippie."

The situation in America then and now is not really so different.

Americans still are trying to establish some common sense in their government, which has gotten quite out of hand. The reality of 20th century America is rather different from what Paine envisioned, and the need for change is apparent.

"Tom Paine" is more than merely an entertaining history lesson. However interesting this man's life might be, he is

PANORAMA THEATRE

By KENNETH STERN
State News Staff Writer

definitely not box office, and author Paul Foster is no fool. Although it is never actually stated, the play's larger purpose, as I see it, is illustrative and informative. It demonstrates, however clichéd it might be, that clothes do not make the man, and that physical appearance

and state should not, and must not, detract and deter others from objectively considering and evaluating a man's thoughts and mind.

This is a play directed toward the silent majority of middle America. The image of America they are so concerned that the hippie population (for want of a better phrase) is trying to undermine, was actually established by the sort of people they abhor. Thomas Paine is the example.

"Tom Paine" is a work in which one player plays many roles. The cast introduce themselves to the audience, ask if we have any questions about what is going on, then proceed to tell us what is going on. At times they stop to consider where they are and where we are. It is all somewhat confusing, according to some of the comments at intermission.

Robert Ward, Essexville senior, is the director, and this is his first New Players work in this position. Ward has several good people in his cast and has them working at a feverish pace, but the trouble is that they work separately — the cast is not a unit, they are not together. There are some embarrassingly weak performances, but most of the cast is quite satisfactory, and I especially liked Bill Steckler, York, Pa., junior, and James

Maxwell, Warren junior, in their several roles.

I seriously question Mr. Ward's choice of costumes for Tom Paine (played by Bruce Shaw, Chattanooga, Tenn., sophomore) and Paine's Reputation, (played by Tim Peters, Stevensville sophomore), who cites Paine's ideals and beliefs. Paine was dressed all in black, while his Reputation was all in white. This is a case of racism, and although I am not overly sensitive about it, nevertheless it should be brought to attention.

I found "Tom Paine" to be a rather long play, though in actual running time it isn't. It is not a play I would wish to see again, but that shouldn't prevent anyone else from going and enjoying it.



"Paine" presentation

The MSU New Players will present "Tom Paine" Thursday and Friday at 8:30 p.m. and Saturday at 7 and 10 p.m. in Wonders Kiva. Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$1.50.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Petitioning

Petitioning for the College of Social Science Student Advisory Committee ends today. Petitions should be returned to 205 Berkeley Hall.

Cities' appeal seen failing

Awareness of the problems borne by many of the larger cities in evidently influencing the future plans of the nation's young — or at least, the college sector.

Desire for the "down home" type of living, according to the results of a recent national college opinion survey, appears to be emerging among those who have, until recently, been attracted to the more cosmopolitan aura of the large city with its modern apartments and suburban housing.

To be sure, many of the country's recent graduates are drawn to the large metropolitan areas purely because their

employers tend to be located there. The possibility of some large businesses moving their offices out of troubled cities, combined with the disposition of a growing number of mobile young people, could presage a significant shift over the next decade away from sprawling metropolitan centers.

As the nation's seven million college students inherit positions of influence in industry and government, the changes they opt for will reflect their ideas about urban and rural life, and the appearance of the landscape itself. To uncover some of the attitudes on this topic, interviewers surveyed 1,180 students on 46 campuses nationwide. Interviewing was conducted by telephone in mid-April.

The interviewers asked: "In which of the following types of places would you most like to

live — in a large city, in a suburb of a large city, in a smaller city or town or in a rural area?"

Students answered:

In a large city	16.8%
Suburb of large city	35.5%
In smaller city or town	25.2%
In a rural area	19.0%
No answer	3.5%

While a slight majority still are attracted to metropolitan areas, it is noteworthy that more than four out of every 10 would prefer the smaller city or rural area. Differences in attitude by region or sex were minimal; however, students in the South were more attracted to suburban living.

Students were next asked about their desire for different types of housing. Interestingly, an older home seemed to offer the most appeal.

The different types of housing along with the

percentage who responded favorably to each type are:

A new house	88.1%
A modern apartment	87.1%
A condominium	69.7%
A mobile home	52.1%

A mobile home

There were no significant differences in opinions by region, sex or type of school. Copyright 1971, The Corporation, Bloomington, Ind.

'Stellarphonic Moog' blends music, lights

The blending of two new art forms, music and lighting, will be featured in "Stellarphonic Moog," at Abrams Planetarium beginning Friday.

The program features the moog synthesizer, on stage in the sky theater, in synchronization with a prerecorded 10-channel multistereo sound setup. The unusual lighting effects will be provided by the Eye See The Light Show Co., which did the lighting for the ARC 70 show at the planetarium in November.

The music for "Stellarphonic Moog" was written exclusively for the program and has been scored to enhance the lighting in the sky theater.

The program will run through May 30 only.

Public shows are given at 8 and 10 p.m. Fridays; 4, 6 and 8 p.m. Saturdays and 4 p.m. Sundays.

Admission is \$1.50 and advance tickets are available at the planetarium or the Union Ticket Office.

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INGRID BERGMAN
GREGORY PECK
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ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
SPELLBOUND
with the famous dream sequence
by Salvador Dali
Wed. Room 104B Shown at No PLUS
& 104B Wells 7:30 IDs BUCK ROGERS
Thurs. Wells 7:30 IDs Chapter 10

An RHA Presentation
Coming This Weekend
"Joe"
LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS
Midnight Spectacular
HORROR SCIENCE FICTION
1. Black Sabbath
2. Horror of Dracula
3. Premature Burial
1. Children of the Damned
2. Them
3. The Thing
Check Thurs. and Fri.
State News for times and locations

MSU Folklore Society presents a
SPRING FESTIVAL
May 21 & 22
Friday night in concert
JIMMY COLLIER
8:30 p.m. McDonell Kiva
Tickets 1.50 at Marshall Music or Door

TOM PAINE
May 20, 21 & 22
May 22 at 7:00 & 10:00
Wonders Kiva

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SPARTAN EAST
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he promised to love her forever... Today
today is the first day of the rest of their lives
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CUFF RICHARD
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NOW IN ITS 3rd GREAT WEEK!
The Stewardesses
STEREOVISION
3D
WITH CHRISTINA HART • MICHAEL GARRETT
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY LOUIS K. SHER • ALF SILLI • AN JR.
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TWI-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 5:45-6:15
BUD CORT
BREWSTER MCCLOUD
SALLY KELLERMAN
Today at 6:00, 8:00
TWI-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 5:30-6:00
BURT LANCASTER
"VALDEZ IS COMING"
Today at 6:30, 8:15
TWI-Lite Hr., Adults 90c, 6:00-6:30

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Music by ELMER BERNSTEIN Produced by M. J. FRANKOVICH
Directed by GEORGE SCHAEFER COLOR - from Columbia Pictures
SHOWN AT 10:15
MACHINE GUN MCCAIN
MEET... EVEN THE MAFIA CALLS HIM MISTER!
JOHN CASSAVETES BRITT EXLAND
PETER FALK
GABRIELE FERZETTI
and FLORINDA BOLKAN
and name her the **GENA ROWLANDS**
First at 8:15
DOUBLE TERROR IN 2 SHOCKING HITS!
"THE YOUNG, THE EVIL AND THE SAVAGE"
SLAVES to their own STRANGE DESIRES!
AND
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— BOXOFFICE
"CHARGED WITH PASSION THAT GOES BEYOND THE SEXUAL... Dalton may become one of the big stars of this decade."
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JAMES H. NICHOLSON and SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF present
ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL as Cathy
TIMOTHY DALTON as Heathcliff
in EMILY BRONTE'S
Wuthering Heights
Also starring
HARRY ANDREWS • HUGH GRIFFITH • IAN OGILVY • JUDY CORNWELL
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Directed by ROBERT FLEIST • COLOR BY MOVIELAB • An American International Picture
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Dept. of Zoology
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Services Building
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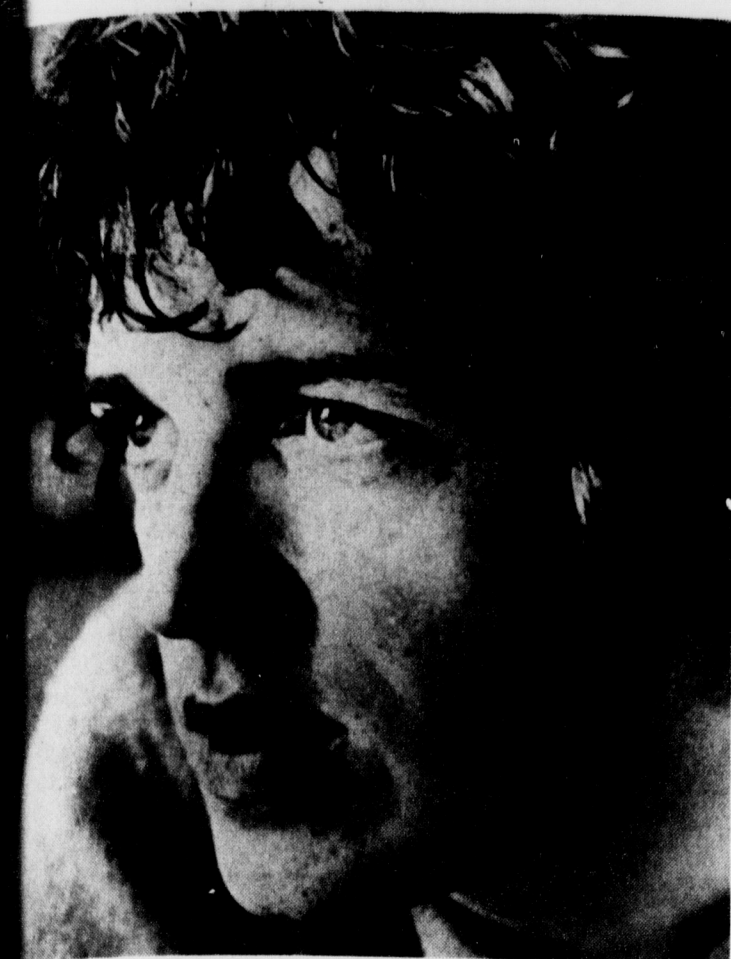
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"M"
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miniscent of
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- BOXOFFICE

BEYOND
of the big
OOD REPORTER

JOE DALTON
as Heathcliff
ights
JUDY CORNWELL
and SAMUEL L. JOHNSON
by MICHELLE LECHE
International Picture
NATIONAL RECORDING



Rock music documentary

Joe Cocker and his entourage are the subjects of "Mad Dogs and Englishmen," the latest rock music documentary, now showing at the Michigan Theater.

BLACK FREEDOM SINGER

Folklore society slates Collier

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

Jimmy Collier, a black folk singer, will be the featured performer at this year's concert of the MSU Folk Society.

Collier will appear at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in McDonel Kiva. Gray and Owen McBride, singing traditional British and Irish ballads, will perform at

8:30 p.m. Saturday in McDonel Kiva.

A free workshop will be held from 1 p.m. Saturday throughout the afternoon in the Kiva, featuring Collier, Gray and McBride.

Collier worked with Martin Luther King and was jailed, beaten and tear-gassed in the civil rights movement. He became involved in the summer of 1963 in the South, using music as a means of getting

people interested in voter registration.

Collier joined King when King first began to find support. King organized his staff into teams of two. Collier was involved musically as a field organizer for three years. He was active in the Chicago "End the Slums Campaign," the Selma march and the Poor People's Campaign. He later joined CORE.

Collier has recorded numerous albums, some with Pete Seeger, and is the author of several well-known freedom songs, namely "Lead Poison on the Wall" and "Burn, Baby, Burn," from which the popular militant phrase is taken.

Collier uses all kinds of music, folk, rock and roll, black and white spirituals, popular songs and his own songs, "to turn people on both to music and to the question of equal opportunity."

He is currently teaching and touring college campuses. "There's no plantation overseer with a whip, but the

system is still there, enslaving the black man," Collier once said, describing his involvement.

"It's the system that's the enemy, not the white man. The system is invisible and it works so smoothly white society wouldn't even know it was there if we didn't march and sing."

"Jimmy is one of the most exciting talents around," Joe

7,100 aliens get deported

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, V.I. (AP) — Officials said 7,100 aliens living illegally in the U.S. Virgin Islands — most from nearby islands — were deported in the February — May, 1971, period.

Collier has recorded numerous albums, some with Pete Seeger, and is the author of several well-known freedom songs, namely "Lead Poison on the Wall" and "Burn, Baby, Burn," from which the popular militant phrase is taken.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 455-6483

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'Mad Dogs' bogs despite hits

"Mad Dogs and Englishmen" is strictly for Joe Cocker freaks. Less passionate admirers of the man may well find the film too long and too limited.

One appreciates hearing Cocker's biggest hits. There is still a certain amount of amazement in watching the peculiar, near-spastic way Cocker delivers a song. And the split screen effects, though now much too familiar, are effective at times.

But Cocker lacks the personal magnetism and the filmmakers lack the ingenuity to make the film a sustained success. "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" is a lot more exciting than the other post-"Woodstock" rock films, "Let It Be" and "Gimme Shelter," but it never gives one cause for celebration.

Cocker performs all of his most famous numbers: "Darling Be Home Soon," "She Came in Through the Bathroom Window," "The Letter," "Something in the Way She Moves," "With a Little Help From My Friends," of course, and many others.

PANORAMA:

EINEMA

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

Part of the trouble with the film is that it limits itself to Cocker's proven hits instead of experimenting with new material. Because the songs are familiar, one tends to be grateful rather than excited about hearing them. Watching the film is like hearing a greatest hits album. It's nice, but hearing a new, just-released album is much more exciting.

Cocker's performing style holds interest for a while. The strained facial expressions, the rolling eyes, the rigid control of the chest, the helpless flapping

of the arms and the stretching fingers are Cocker trademarks. They were introduced to the movies with "Woodstock." "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" explores them in detail.

But Cocker's style isn't worthy of such lengthy exploration. One soon tires of it and Cocker and longs for the uplift and contrast that the inclusion of other performers could bring to the film.

In between songs, "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" wastes away with behind the scenes footage of Cocker and his entourage as they make a concert tour across the United States.

Occasionally this footage is eloquent, showing how unromantic shutting from concert stop to concert stop can be, and illustrating what a drag meeting new sets of crowds, groupies, hotel personnel and photographers at each location can be for performers.

More often this footage is just dull filler that expands the film's running length but tells nothing interesting about the people being followed.

Cocker talking backstage demonstrates the same thing that the Beatles did in "Let It Be," Bob Dylan did in "Don't

Look Back," and Mick Jagger did in "Gimme Shelter" — that music superstars should be seen and heard only when

performing. The charisma seems to fade when the stage lights dim and there are no adoring fans chanting before these men

'U' table tennis buffs to get coaching from champions

University faculty, staff and students will be able to receive free table tennis coaching from two table tennis professionals who were members of the U.S. team which recently visited China.

Connie and Dell Sweeris, national mixed doubles table tennis champions, will offer assistance to those players wishing to improve their game, or learn the basics, during MSU's first International Table Tennis Open, Saturday and Sunday.

Matches will include singles, doubles and mixed doubles. Persons affiliated with the University in any capacity may enter the event and receive the expert coaching.

Entrance requirements consist of a small fee and completion of an application, which may be obtained from 109 International Center. The matches will be held in the sports arena of the Men's IM Building.

Chuck Demery of the foreign student office, sponsor of the open, points out that the emphasis is not so much on competition as it is on "getting American and foreign students to interact and enjoy themselves."

"We'd really like to get players to work in teams," Demery said, explaining the desire to get members of

residence halls, secretarial offices, student clubs, maintenance groups and department members active in the open. There will be five players on each team.

The Sweerises, residents of

Grand Rapids, have earned statewide and national fame in table tennis circles. Connie Sweeris has been ranked number one in U.S. women's singles competition; and Dell has held the state champions title for several years since 1963.

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The face was his... the body was his... but suddenly... hello 'Charlie'...

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A GUY MUST SEEK HIS OPPORTUNITIES WHEREVER THEY LIE...

Sweet Bippy (BLUE) ADULTS ONLY

an expose of depravity... from the pressbook "take a city, choose 13 beautiful girls and 9 young men... follow them into their moments of sexual ecstasy and frustration... There are no dull moments in this exciting motion picture. The pace and nature of the scenes will keep the audience erect in their seats until the end is reached."

Violence and death, exhibitionism, sadism, lesbianism, masochism, fetishism, nymphomania and even moments of humor — perverted of course — are all

in SWEET BIPPY. A good example of \$5 big city films

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"Loving" tells it all. You'll be glad you watched it! — GENE SHALT, LOOK

Columbia Pictures Presents
GEORGE SEGAL EVA MARIE SAINT
Loving
Executive Producer RAYMOND WAGNER
Screenplay by DON DEVLIN
Produced by IRVIN KERSHNER - COLOR
ONCE AT 10:20

Need to broaden manpower training cited

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

"Manpower training is meaningless unless it reaches those who have been excluded or left behind," Bernard Offerman, instructor in labor and industrial relations, said at the University Club luncheon Tuesday.

Those who have needed it most have been most neglected in efforts at manpower training, he said. The issue of manpower training is especially meaningful in Michigan with the migrant worker problem, he said.

American awareness of a skill gap in skill training was caused by the Soviet launching of the first Sputnik and resulted in the 1961 Area Redevelopment Act, Offerman said.

"This act was meant to serve as a supporting tool in depressed areas to gear development to the conditions of a particular area," he said.

The first manpower training legislation was instituted as an emergency measure during the depression of 1930s, providing for the retraining of people for a modern industrialized economy, Offerman noted.

More recently the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO) was established in 1964 to handle the problems of class

unemployment. Many subsidiary acts have been added to provide vocational training and increase the maximum utility of social security provisions.

Currently the federal government has manpower legislation pending that would bring the fragments of these programs together for a more comprehensive operation, Offerman said.

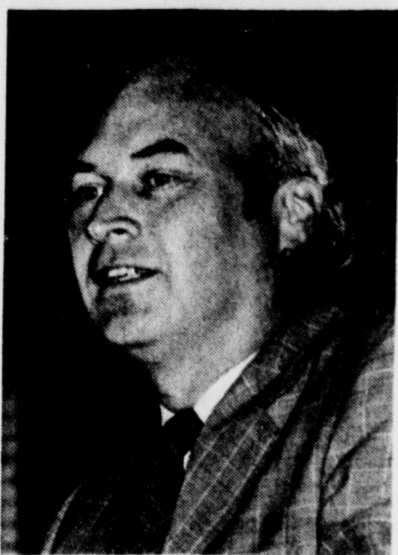
The U.S. Employment Service has changed from a labor exchange service to a training service with the emphasis on fuller utilization of our labor resources, Offerman said.

"Today we are talking of handling class unemployment, which is more than training to gain employment. It is to make those previously unemployed employable," he said.

The role of manpower training centers is to develop generic skills and broader personal aptitudes, an attempt to make labor more flexible in a rapid changing economy, Offerman observed.

What is needed he said, is more emphasis on the marginally unemployed who do not have the normal job channels open to them.

"In the past we have not been able to effectively handle the rural person's adaptation to the city," he said. "He comes ill prepared and ill equipped,



BERNARD OFFERMAN

especially in the psychological and social sense."

Some groups who need special consideration in training and equipping for the world of work are racial and ethnic groups, women, older workers and youthful dropouts, Offerman said.

"Our concept of retirement also needs updating; rather than considering it an absence of work it is more a modification and lessening of work responsibilities."

The concept of manpower training itself has been moving from quantity objectives to quality, objectives, Offerman said.

"It doesn't mean much to have an immediate temporary job, a skill that may become obsolete," he said. "People must be screened in rather than screened out. Jobs need a career future, which means a quality approach to training."

However, federal funding provides an obstacle to this objective because the program must show a year to year proof of substantial results, Offerman said. Regardless of the competence of training and the talent utilized, the structure may fail to form a quality program.

The process of getting proposals through Congress is often irrelevant to the program itself. The program usually tends to work on the easiest problems so quick results can be shown, he said.

This process burns out administrators and manpower training personnel, Offerman

said the question is: "How do you work in the long-term benefits while working with the funding realities that demand short-term results?"

For the future, Offerman said

he sees an involvement in board job skill training for maximum job flexibility, an increased relationship between jobs, schools, and life styles.

Also ahead in manpower

training is a further emphasis on psychological and social preparation of change in the economy.

"A broadening concept of

work is required but is often missing," he said. "We are moving from a productivity criteria to more organic considerations in terms of contribution emphasis."

'HOSPITALITY' THEME

Michigan Week plan told

"The Michigan Civil Rights Commission works continuously to put true meaning into Michigan Week this week," Milton J. Robinson, MCRC executive director, said in a statement issued early this week.

Robinson linked the commission's role in the state to this year's Michigan Week

theme, "Michigan — Land of Hospitality."

"The Civil Rights Commission is perhaps the single best symbol of the state's concern for the welfare of its people," Robinson said.

He pointed out that the MCRC is the country's only constitutionally created state

agency devoted to securing and protecting civil rights for its residents.

"In fact," Robinson said, "one of the many first pieces of state civil rights legislation in the country with any teeth in it, was the Michigan Public Accommodations Act of 1885, which assured that all residents

of this state had equal access to all public facilities within the state."

Robinson, who became director of the MCRC in November, pledged that the fight for equal opportunity for all Michigan residents will continue.

"Our problems remain," he said, "and in certain areas they are increasing. Unemployment, for example, is daily becoming more of a problem for minority group persons than for white members of our communities. This means that blacks, Chicanos, Indians and other ethnic groups are feeling the pinch of a 'cooling' economy. This becomes translated into other areas such as housing and the ability to purchase goods and services."

Head of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission I shall every attempt to see these goals and services are made available on an equal opportunity basis to all Michigan residents."

PHOSPHATE DETERGENTS

Warnings said ineffective

By EVELYN STRINGHAM

Printed warnings on boxes of phosphate detergents would

work no better than the warnings on cigarette packages, Kenward L. Atkin, professor of advertising, said recently.

Atkin was commenting on a proposal by the Environmental Defense Fund to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) which would require the following message on labels and in advertisements for phosphate detergents:

"Warning: Each recommended use level of this product contains (amount) grams of phosphorus, which contributes to water pollution. Do not use in excess. In soft water areas, use of phosphates is not necessary."

This rule tries to make the consumer an expert, which he is not, Atkin said. The legislature should control problems like this, not the housewife who doesn't understand them, he said.

"The warning has proved ineffective on cigarettes," he said. "They should just forbid cigarettes."

Atkin argued that the consumer doesn't understand in

the case of detergents, whereas he does understand the cigarette warning and still doesn't heed it.

The FTC, which has authority over all advertising, can even stop the ads if it wants to, he said. A warning on a package is a low grade action.

The phosphate problem has no easy "all or nothing answer,"

Atkin said. Eutrophication may or may not be a problem, depending on the quality of water and waste treatment systems in the area.

Less than 10 per cent of the country's phosphates come from soaps, with agriculture being the big offender, Atkin said.

College of Education gets 37 nominations for dean

By BEA FRIEDEBERG

State News Staff Writer

Thirty-seven individuals have been nominated by 42 nominators in the College of Education's search for a permanent dean, Lee Shulman, counseling and personnel services, has announced.

William Hawley, former associate dean for special

projects, is current acting dean.

Shulman, chairman of the Search and Selection Committee, said the committee has received 55 nominations, including duplicates. Approximately 17 per cent of those nominated are of the MSU faculty, but nominees also include individuals from outside the University, he said.

Screening of the nominees will begin after June 15, but nominations will still be accepted after that date.

Nomination forms can be obtained at the Student Affairs Office, 134 Erickson Hall, or from any committee member.

"Considering the size of the college and that some nominations came from without the University, I would have hoped for more nominations from within the University," Shulman said about the response.

He indicated that more than 25 per cent of the student body is currently enrolled in some course from the college, and he hopes for more undergraduate nominators from the college.

The Search and Selection Committee will be meeting weekly to plan procedures for soliciting nominations from faculty, staff, students and educational leaders without the University.

After all nominations have been submitted, the committee will probably meet more often to discuss nominees, he said.

The committee consists of eight faculty members and four students. Previously, there have been only two student representatives, but the alternates are now included, full members of the committee Shulman said.

Africa Report editor to deliver talk Friday

Aaron Segal, editor of the Africa Report, will speak on "South Africa: How long can Portugal hold out?" 8 p.m. Friday in 102B Wells Hall.

His speech is being sponsored by the African Studies Center. Segal, who received his Ph.D. from Berkeley in political science, also taught at Berkeley, the University of Puerto Rico and the Catholic University, Argentina.

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DISQUALIFICATION HIT

Greek runs on write-in

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

An MSU Greek who believes his petition for Off-Campus Council (OCC) candidacy was disqualified because of his fraternity affiliation is running in Thursday's elections on a write-in ballot.

William A. Keeton, Canton, Ohio sophomore, is running for a spot on OCC with the apparent support of the Interfraternity Council (IFC). Keeton is a justice in IFC.

Ronald L. Barnes, IFC president, said Keeton was running to obtain Greek representation in ASMSU.

"Right now, the Greeks have no vote in ASMSU," he said. "And residence halls and off-campus people have what amounts to dual representation on the board."

In addition to the presidents of OCC and the Residence Hall Assn. having a vote on the ASMSU board, Barnes said

members - at-large from on and off-campus are elected to voting positions on the board. Keeton claims that his petition was invalidated because of his affiliation with the Delta Sigma Phi fraternities.

Phyllis Rogowski, OCC member, disagrees.

Miss Rogowski said that according to the OCC constitution, petitions cannot be signed by students living in Greek or co-op living units. Keeton's signatures came mainly from residents of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity house.

"When he filed his petition a month ago, we tried to get in touch with him to clear this up," she said. "I personally called him five different times, but couldn't reach him."

Miss Rogowski said she asked other OCC members to keep calling Keeton to straighten the matter out, but she did not know whether this had been done.

Since Keeton does not live in the Delta Sigma Phi house, his write-in ballot will be acceptable, she said.



Shaggy symmetry

Concrete stadium pillars covered with shaggy ivy cast symmetrical shadows in the sunshine.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Hearing denied on drinking rule

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The Student Faculty Judiciary Monday night declined a request of "the Holden 23" to grant a hearing on the University ordinance which requires on-campus parties with liquor to be registered with the office of the vice president for student affairs.

The All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) referred the case to the Student - Faculty Judiciary last week because of the substantive challenge of the ordinance involved. AUSJ has also refused to pass verdict on the discipline aspect of the case, but the Student Faculty Judiciary agreed to hold a hearing on the discipline issue.

"The Holden 23" is a group of Holden Hall residents who were reported to AUSJ last month when they failed to register a party involving alcohol as required by University ordinance.

Such parties must be registered with information on the date, location and time of the event,

the procedures for financing, the type of party to be held and procedures for excluding those below the drinking age.

The Holden group had asked the Student - Faculty Judiciary to grant a hearing on the alcohol ordinance on the basis of Section 1.5.0.2 of the Academic Freedom Report which states: "There shall be no regulation unless there is a demonstrable need for it which is reasonable related to the basic purposes and necessities of the University stipulated herein."

An informal meeting between members of "the Holden 23" and members of the Student Faculty Judiciary is scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

The challenge of the alcohol policy by "the Holden 23" is the first test of the year - of University ordinance. Residence Halls Assn. and ASMSU recently passed resolutions favoring re-examination of the alcohol policy.

The Student - Faculty Judiciary has jurisdiction over challenges of University regulations and policies under Section 4.3.4.5 of the Academic Freedom Report.

The Holden student group maintains that students under 21 drink at campus parties and that the registration policy selectively enforced by residence advisers. Their statement in the AUSJ case takes issue with the University's attempt, through the policy, to act as a buffer between students and city authorities, stating that administration is not and should not be a law enforcement agency.

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PATROLS AIR TRAFFIC

FAA joins smuggling fight

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Anyone who can fly a light plane can become a major drug smuggler."

That comment by Joe House of the California Narcotic Enforcement Bureau reflects the growing severity of a problem so widespread that the Federal Aviation Administration has joined the fight against it.

Marijuana smuggling by plane from Mexico increased in frequency after Operation Intercept in 1969, a large-scale border inspection crackdown that made surface smuggling risky.

"Airplane smuggling reached the point where the FAA has to do something," says Jay R. Adsen of the FAA's Air Transportation Security Division here.

"The FAA can revoke the license of a pilot convicted of smuggling," he said.

The 2,500 miles of sparsely populated border country stretching from California to Texas is barren land within a day's flight of Mexican marijuana fields.

Customs which two years ago

had no planes to combat air smugglers, now has 20. There's talk of a computer system to coordinate information on planes and smugglers.

Focus of the effort is Southern California, major funnel to the U.S. for marijuana from Mexico.

Testimony at a recent trial in nearby Riverside described one operation. A ring of 12 Americans rented planes, stripped them of extra seats, and flew them to Culiacan in the Mexican state of Sinaloa, described by authorities as the "pot capital of Mexico."

There, working with 85 "grass" farmers, they loaded 400 to 700 "bricks" of marijuana and flew back across the border at night, at tree top level under

radar, choosing weekends when air traffic was heavy.

The planes would set down on makeshift strips lit by auto headlights, loading the \$20 bricks into trucks for whisking to dealers who paid \$100 or more. By the time officials

broke up the ring, acting on an informer's tip, it had smuggled more than three tons of marijuana.

So far this year officials have confiscated 12,000 tons from planes and they say they have no idea how much gets through.

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Inmates' art works show concern for black culture

A varied and expressive group of 27 art works by inmates of the State Prison of Southern Michigan, Jackson, can be

viewed daily through June 18 in the south corridor of Kellogg Center.

This year's show — the ninth annual exhibition — is the creation of 12 men, six of whom have shown their work in previous inmate art exhibits on campus.

"Their art does not pretend to be 'slick,' but rather serves as a medium of communication to link the artists and the world outside," William S. Gamble, associate professor of art who arranged the show, said.

Gamble said this year's display especially reflects the inmates' concern with their black culture backgrounds.

"Peace Realization," "The Puzzled Image," "Black Anthem," "Reaching for the Sun," "Roach Walk," "Broadway Boogaloo" and "City Scape" are among titles which convey the mood of

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Debate continues over 'Man and Nature'

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU Student Board was expected to resume debate over the financial and legal status of the Man and Nature Bookstore at its weekly meeting last night.

A special committee investigating the bookstore failed to yield a definite proposal on the bookstore after a two and a half hour open hearing Tuesday afternoon.

Charles Massoglia, asst. director of legal aid, said the investigative committee would present to the board a set of concerns as expressed at the hearing by ASMSU leaders and bookstore representatives. Massoglia assumed acting chairmanship of the investigating committee after appointed chairman Grant Grecu, comptroller, had to leave the hearing.

Representatives from the Man and Nature Bookstore requested that the bookstore manager be chosen through petitions of past and current bookstore staff, subject to appointment by the director of cabinet services and approval of the ASMSU board. Other requests are that one term notice be given on closing the bookstore, that hiring and firing

be done by the bookstore staff, that continuity of the bookstore's operation be provided, and that the store never turn into a profit making organization.

Elizabeth Linhart, East Lansing senior and bookstore manager, told the open hearing that the Man and Nature operation on the third floor of Student Services Building had no connection with a non-profit corporation of that name registered with the State of Michigan.

The corporation founders were at one time connected with the bookstore, but are no longer students and are not connected with the bookstore, she said.

Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, said after the meeting that the bookstore issue basically involved whether or not Man and Nature would be part of the cabinet. At last week's meeting, the ASMSU board made provisions for a "bookstore" in approving a cabinet structure plan.

The bookstore representatives refused to make a decision at the open hearing Tuesday, instead asking for more time to study the issue. Buckner said he was not certain the board would be willing to stall on the bookstore question.

Board concerns articulated by

Buckner, Kevin Harty, ASMSU vice-chairman, and Diane Rathnow, director of cabinet services, included a desire for financial accountability to the board, with all bookstore money kept in a University account and handled through the ASMSU business office.

The ASMSU concerns also specified that the director of cabinet services appoint the Man and Nature director who would

handle day to day policy. "Major policy decisions," which were not defined, would be subject to review by the director of cabinet services and the board.

The bookstore came under fire at last week's ASMSU meeting when a motion to close Man and Nature was first passed and later rescinded.

The investigative committee had been instructed by the

board to hold an open hearing to determine whether the bookstore's operations were proper and to what extent ASMSU was responsible for the bookstore.

ASMSU appropriated \$2,500 to Man and Nature in its current budget and has authorized office space for the bookstore.

Buckner criticized the bookstore's representatives for asking that Tuesday afternoon's

hearing be postponed for further caucus by the Man and Nature staff. The bookstore employees five students on work study in addition to nine volunteers.

At Tuesday's hearing, it was announced that Man and Nature has a Dun and Bradstreet rating, which is an indication that authorities consider them to be solvent. This will allow the bookstore to move into the hardback market if it so desires,

Mrs. Linhart said.

An auditor's report for the bookstore for the period Sept. 1, 1970, through May 14, 1971, indicated that sales income was \$17,137.28.

Wage records for Mrs. Linhart submitted to the investigative committee indicated that she is paid \$3.40 an hour which is below the work study maximum of \$3.50 an hour.

Louis F. Hekhuis, associate

dean of students, told the committee that a University policy on ASMSU covering overdrafts on University accounts for student organizations has been made retroactive. This means that bookstore, which was established two years ago and previously not covered by the policy, would now have ASMSU as the group officially responsible for all debts.

Antiwar faction to trek in parade

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Participation in the Memorial Day Parade was the main topic of discussion at a general meeting of the Veterans for Peace (VFP) in Edgewood United Church Monday evening. This will mark the first time, members say, that a peace group has been given permission to march in the annual event commemorating U.S. war dead. Permission was granted by Memorial Day Parade coordinator Jack Guenther, VFP spokesman Ron McClellan said. The VFP contingent will be led by a banner identifying the group and a flag-draped coffin. Allen F. Clodbridge, VFP media director, said.

Following the coffin will be the veterans and another coffin. The coffin bringing up the rear will be open and contain a reference to Michigan's future Vietnam dead, he said. He said he was not sure what it would say.

The general consensus of the coordinating committee was that posters and signs not be carried, because the banner identifying the groups would be sufficient, Clodbridge added.

Each veteran intending to march has been asked to bring some evidence of his separation or discharge. A spokesman said there has been no demand for such evidence but he stipulated that it would eliminate any hassle if some request were made at the parade site.

The marchers have been asked to bring their old uniforms, "dress or fatigue, complete with medals and other decorations they are entitled to wear," said McClellan, but the dress is optional and a fatigue jacket or shirt should be adequate. The group will be collecting extra uniforms in their office for those without them.

During the meeting a controversy arose as to the manner of march. It was decided that they would be a solemn and decorous group in keeping with the parade's purpose (commemorating America's war dead) and the group's purpose (ending the war).

McClellan said the group is attempting to contact people from all over the state. Details on the parade site are not yet complete but they will be made public as soon as possible, he said.

Memorial service scheduled for former professor of HPR

Memorial services will be held for a former MSU faculty member in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Dept. at 2 p.m., Friday in the Alumni Chapel. Lydia Latring Kalbalm died April 30, 1971. The former MSU professor taught for more than 30 years and finally retired in 1965.

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Contract extension urged

(Continued from page one)

six of the Statement on Procedural Standards approved by the National AAUP this Spring as outlines of grievance procedures that should be implemented at MSU.

The recommendations outline the functions of a faculty grievance committee in the event of complaints alleging a violation of academic freedom and in the event of complaints alleging inadequate consideration.

At the May meeting of the Academic Council, the question of developing a faculty grievance procedure was referred to the University Tenure Committee for study.

E. Fred Carlisle, associate professor of English, said Tuesday that an Ad Hoc Committee to Study Faculty Rights and Responsibilities and Grievance Procedures has considered the question of developing a faculty grievance procedure since January, and intends to present an interim grievance procedure to the Academic Council in June.

Carlisle said that the grievance procedure which will be presented in June will be an interim one because the committee felt that a permanent

grievance procedure should be tied to a statement of rights and responsibilities.

The AAUP also unanimously adopted a statement of position which expresses concern over the eighth place salary rank of MSU professors in relation to professors in other Big Ten universities.

"We believe that a minimum salary adjustment for 1971-72 should be the 14.4 per cent provided for in the University's budget request," the resolution reads.

AAUP members were also presented with a series of resolutions adopted at the Fifty-seventh Annual Meeting of the AAUP on April 17, 1971.

The Michigan and New York legislatures were singled out for criticism in a Resolution on Legislative Responsibility.

Commenting on an amendment to the Higher Education Appropriations Act which stipulates that faculty members must teach a certain number of class room hours, the resolution states that "these matters cannot be dealt with by simplistic formulas."

"Faculty workloads are a complex of various kinds of duties - counseling, grading, committee work, scholarly

research - which go far beyond the presence of the teacher in the classroom," it reads.

An AAUP resolution on the Indochina war calls upon Congress to "bring an immediate end to all American military

involvement" in the war.

The AAUP condemned surveillance of campuses by the military, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, or any other agency as "incompatible with the preservation of academic

freedom."

"The revelations of surveillance of the campus at the University of Minnesota and Swarthmore College emphasize the present danger," the statement reads.

Plan sought to strengthen state health care control

(Continued from page one)

director to issue a "certificate of need" before new hospitals are built.

"The issuance of such a

Dial-a-joke tickles Dutch

AMSTERDAM (AP) — The Dutch Telephone Co. said its new Dial-a-joke service was so popular it was considering doubling its stock of 24 recorded gags.

certificate will assure that future expansion does not duplicate the services of existing facilities," he said.

Milliken also recommended measures to shorten training periods for physicians, to provide housing for mentally handicapped adults, to study reduction of physicians' liability in malpractice suits and to study an overall state health-care program.

"Admittedly, the responsibility for developing a comprehensive health-care program that will provide adequate health care for all Americans rests with the Congress and the federal government," Milliken said.

"But the states also have important responsibilities," he said. "We in Michigan should move quickly to meet our obligation."

PROSECUTION CRITICIZED

Seale's lawyer blasts witness

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) —

The attorney for Black Panther Chairman Bobby G. Seale said in final arguments Tuesday the state's chief witness against his client is "more to be pitied" than condemned except that his testimony might "send my client to the gallows."

Charles R. Garry also criticized the chief prosecutor, State's Attorney Arnold Markle. He said Markle was "depending on the hysteria that goes on about the Black Panther party to get a conviction."

Garry's approach, like that of the lawyer for Ericka Huggins, Seale's codefendant in the kidnap-murder trial, was centered on the credibility of the state's star witness, George Sams Jr., who testified that Seale gave the order to kill Alex Rackley, another party member, in May 1969.

Garry said Sams, who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in Rackley's death and turned state's evidence, was "a by-product of the racism we've had in this country for over 350 years."

Seale, the 34-year-old cofounder and national chairman of the Black Panthers, and Mrs. Huggins, 23-year-old local party leader, face capital charges of kidnapping resulting in death, and aiding and abetting murder and lesser charges.

The case is expected to go to

the jury of seven whites and five blacks Wednesday.

During the six-month-long trial in Superior Court, Sams testified that Seale was in the local party headquarters while Rackley was being held and that Seale ordered his death. A former New Haven policeman, Nicholas Pastore, told the jury he saw Seale enter the building.

"Not one single person except George Sams saw Bobby Seale in that house . . . In two years' time, they have not been able to resurrect one single person who saw Bobby Seale in that house," Garry said.

Garry attacked the credibility of Sams and Warren Kimbro, who also pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and turned state's evidence.

Catherine Roraback, the attorney for Mrs. Huggins, said in her closing arguments earlier that it was "George Sams who told Warren Kimbro to fire that shot and George Sams who told Lonnie McLucas to fire the second shot." McLucas was convicted of conspiring to murder Rackley.

"I think it's pretty clear that the weight that should be given their testimony is pretty minimal," Miss Roraback argued.

Markle conceded in his summation that Sams played a major role in the killing of Rackley but said the defendants

also were instrumental in the slaying.

The state's attorney argued that Mrs. Huggins participated in the events leading up to the shooting of the 24-year-old

New York party member, and he contended that Seale ordered Rackley slain.

Markle spoke skeptically of the possibility that the three Panther officials who

accompanied Seale during a 12-hour visit to New Haven May, 1969 did not tell the Panther chairman about Rackley.

Car manufacturers reduce production

(Continued from page one)

Nearly half a million commuters turned to buses, subways and car pools to get to work and although many complained about the inconvenience, the general attitude was one of resignation.

The Post Office said most mail would continue to move under a contingency plan, although some items were embargoed for the duration of the strike.

The AFL-CIO Brotherhood

of Railroad Signalmen — representing about two per cent of the nation's rail employees — struck at 6 a.m. Monday in a contract dispute.

The House and Senate considered separate bills Tuesday to end the strike.

Within hours after the strike began, industry felt the pinch and by Tuesday many firms had shut down.

A spokesman for the West Virginia Coal Association said that by today all mines using the rails for shipment would have to

close, affecting 32,000 miners and meaning a loss of more than \$1 million a day in payrolls.

Larry Wichmann, the plant superintendent at the Quaker Oats Co. in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, said 500 employees in the processing division were told to report to work Tuesday because of the strike and he said that if the walkout did not end another 400 would be laid off on Wednesday.

"Most of our supplies come in by rail and most of our products are shipped out by rail," he said. "We have between 45 and 60 outbound freight cars daily and about 20 inbound."

The Chevrolet assembly plant in St. Louis closed down Tuesday, involving 2,000 employees. And Hal Prentice, manager of the General Motors Corp. auto and truck assembly plant at Baltimore said, "We are trying to size things right now to see if we can do two eight-hour shifts in today. It is doubtful. We operate out of the boxcar." The plant employs 5,700 persons.

Perishable goods like fruits and vegetables were the first concern of many.

The Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington ordered trucks, buses and intermodal barges to give priority to hauling items like food, fuel and health necessities.

Speakers to review snowmobile studies

Research scientists and resource planners from across the nation will meet on campus June 14-15 for a research symposium on snowmobiles and other off-the-road vehicles.

Symposium emphasis will center on studies of the attitudes and characteristics of people using snowmobiles and other off-the-road vehicles for recreation and on the environmental effect of these vehicles. Speakers will include investigators who have conducted studies on the effects of snowmobiles on plants, animals and humans.

Researchers from Michigan, Minnesota, Ontario and New York will report on studies of snowmobile user behavior. Industry representatives will describe research on user preferences and the economic impact of off-the-road vehicle use and the effect to present and future legislative controls.

The symposium is being sponsored by the Recreation Research and Planning Unit of the Dept. of Park and Recreation Resources in cooperation with the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

All meetings during the symposium will be held in the Natural Resources Building. For additional information, contact the Dept. of Park and Recreation Resources.

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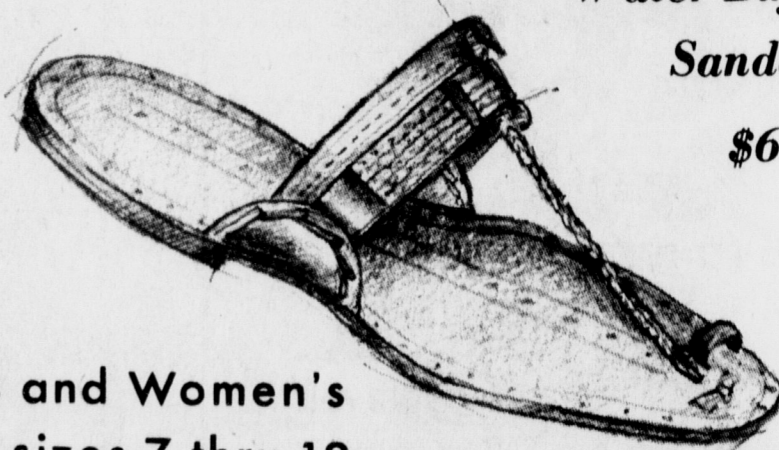
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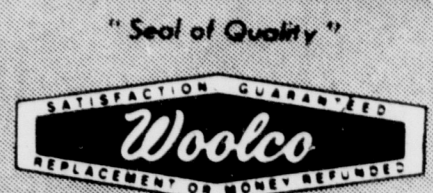
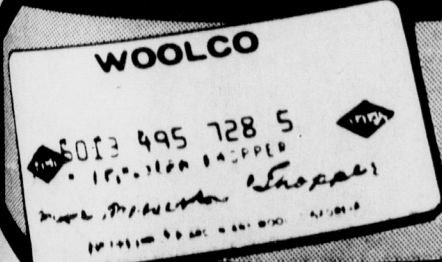


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SPORTS

Val: backbone of stickmen



Val Washington

By NICK MIRON
State News Sports Writer

He came striding over to me, big as life and hiding behind a warm smile, a potential volcano. "The name is Val," he said, "not Valdemar, Val."

Often called the "Volkswagen" by his lacrosse contemporaries, "Val" Washington had just recorded his first hat trick against Ohio Wesleyan and felt compelled to have his name used properly.

Sure, Val. Any freshman who paces his team in goals, weighs 190 pounds (all muscle) and goes back for seconds on Akers food deserves that much. Besides, as any mother would tell you, he has kind eyes.

Except for the fact that he plays lacrosse, Washington would seem to be passive, a gentle giant.

MSU's opponents have not found him so this year. Washington delights in contact and has rationed freely many bumps and bruises to rivals this season. Off the field, he jokes and laughs, but on the turf he is a terror and MSU's hope for a

respectable future in lacrosse.

Coming from Baltimore, Md., to attend MSU, Washington joined the freshman football squad, but retired after one month. "They wanted me to play offensive line," Washington said. "I just couldn't see it."

Having played three years of lacrosse in high school, Washington turned to the old Indian game and found what he'd been looking for. Coach Ted Swoboda seems to feel he has found what he had been looking for also.

"If he improves again the way he did this season," Swoboda says, "he will be an All-American by his junior year. He's a complete player. Besides being a great offensive player, rarely does his man score on him. He's as strong physically as any midfielder I've seen play in the Midwest."

Washington strength cannot be denied. When the situation warrants that the only way around a man is through him, Washington doesn't hesitate to gallop over him like a young bull. But he uses his strength wisely. "I won't pass contact up," Washington says, "but if it's a choice between the ball and contact, I'll go for the ball. I've learned in high school that contact is no good if the other guy throws the ball in the net."

Washington's high school experience has given him an edge on most of his MSU teammates. "He has a concept of field balance," Swoboda says. "He can feel when someone is open. He can see the goal and a man off to the side at the same time." So important to a lacrosse player, Washington's gaze takes in the entire field.

With 14 goals in his first season, Washington hopes to improve on his marks annually. Swoboda believes he will, but sees future troubles for the celebrated midfielder. Each year he will get more pressure from

opponents. People who have seen him play this year, will remember next year and doubt team or assign their defense to cover him.

Washington admits to favoring the high hard shot. Swoboda sanctions the shot because of trouble it causes the goalie. It's hard for the goalie to stop, especially when screened and many people are gathered around the goal. His shot is deceptive and his quick release gives goalies little time to prepare.

Apparently Washington thought he would materialize into the caliber player he has. His first hat trick surprised him and he admitted being a little excited about it. Swoboda noted Washington never realized potential early in the season as he seems to have found himself the last four games, playing consistently well.

Washington doesn't think much about the scoring that has emerged between himself and his teammate, Don Kalvelage. With one game left the season, the pair are tied in goals scored with 14. Washington notes that it is an open competition. In lacrosse there can be no such thing as a sure thing. Although his position chances for assists, Washington says he would not hesitate to assist a man with a better shot. Kalvelage, with an incredible 13 assists this season has assisted Washington on the majority of his scores this season. Saturday's finale against Wittenberg could be mind-bender for both of the scoring acts.

A tie in season scoring possible, but both Washington and Kalvelage agree it certainly would be nice to lead the team in scoring. Neither player is type to seek his own end of another. "You take it, Don," "No, Val, you shoot," "Don insist..."

Wells stabbed at banquet; listed in 'good' condition

BEAUMONT, TEX. (UPI) — Warren Wells, wide receiver for the Oakland Raiders football team, was stabbed by a woman Sunday night.

Wells was reported to have been stabbed with a five-inch blade two inches above his heart.

Pence said Wells has refused to press charges against the woman who attacked him.

Wells, 28, who has been in trouble with the law himself in the past, was reported in "good condition" at Baptist Hospital. Police identified the assailant

as Geannett Landry, about 25, of Beaumont.

Detectives said Wells and his brother, Russell, were attending a football banquet at the Club Tahiti Sunday night when the woman approached Russell Wells and asked him: "What would you do to me if I cut somebody?"

Russell Wells, so startled he did not reply, said the woman suddenly pulled a dagger and stabbed his brother.

Russell Wells told police he and his brother had met the woman "about two weeks ago" and had a mild argument with her but would not elaborate.

He declined to comment on the attack but called it "another case of my being in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Wells was found guilty in 1969 of attempted rape in Oakland and was sentenced to three years probation. Since then, he has been arrested for drunken driving, a hit-run auto accident and illegal possession of firearms.

Last month, after Wells spent 60 days at a rehabilitation center undergoing psychiatric evaluation, a judge ordered him to return to his home here to be under the observation of Dr. J. B. Jones, a professor of psychology and guidance at Texas Southern University.



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Unitas to keep playing despite injured ankle

NEW YORK (UPI) — The cast comes off Johnny Unitas' right foot today six weeks to the day he tore his Achilles' tendon, and if you want to know how he feels the answer is fine except when you ask him if he has any thoughts about quitting.

"The only ones who have those thoughts are some newspaper people," says the Baltimore Colts' 39-year-old quarterback. "I don't care one way or another what the newspapers say. I've got in my own mind what I want to do and I'm going to go out and do it."

At \$125,000 a year Unitas is the highest paid player in the NFL. He has earned it and then some in his 15 years with Baltimore during which he has played in two Super Bowl games, 10 Pro Bowl games and set at least that many league records. With the Colts world champions of all football now there have been suggestions Unitas might be wise to go out on top. He rejects all such suggestions.

"I don't think it makes a bit of difference whether you go on top or on bottom," he says. "To me it's a job. If I feel I can still make some contribution to the ball club, then I'll try. I can't, then I'll get out of it. I've got five children to send through school and I don't know anybody on the outside who's going to pay me the amount of money I make playing football. When I feel I have no contribution to offer, then I'll walk out."

Unitas hasn't been sitting back and watching the grass grow since he snapped his tendon playing paddle ball with teammate Tom Matte last April 7. He has been taking a lot of whirlpool treatments for his leg and undergoing daily rubbing and massage to get the strength and muscle tone back.

He says there was no pain at all the moment he ripped the tendon.

Along with the diathermy and massage, Unitas has been working with weights on both legs. He knows Bobby Tolan of the Reds sustained the same type of injury this past winter and hasn't returned to action yet but feels he'll be ready by the end of Baltimore's pre-season games or the first regular season contest.

"Normally it's a six-month proposition with an injury like this but I think I can come back sooner because I've been keeping myself in good physical condition," he says.



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FORMER WRESTLING COACH

Fendley Collins retires

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

Most MSU sports buffs probably don't remember Fendley Collins, but Grady Fendley will never forget him. Fendley will have many other people associated with collegiate wrestling.

Collins is retiring this year as coordinator of special athletic events. He'll remain as a consultant for a year but he's ending his days of active involvement with Spartan sports. MSU coach. National champion. Promoter. Organizer. Hall of Famer. Olympic committee member. Pan Am wrestling chairman. AAU wrestling chairman. MSU wrestling team manager.

Collins has worn numerous hats since he came to East Lansing in 1962, with duties as wrestling coach from that depression year through 1962 occupying much of his time. But he's made his mark on the international wrestling scene as well, with turns as Pan American wrestling coach, U.S. Olympic wrestling team manager and secretary of the U.S. Olympic wrestling committee.

"Fendley Collins is the type of man who epitomizes the wrestler who teaches best by example," HPR head Gale Nicklaus, himself a former national champion and Collins protege, said.

"He's the father of high school wrestling here in Michigan and I'd be proud to have him establish a strong Michigan to establish a strong

program in the state," Mikles added. "He's one of the finest men I've ever known."

And that's the image that comes across when talking with anyone about Fendley Collins. All seem to be in debt to him for some action done, some kindness shown over the years.

It's not all because of his acknowledged success as a wrestling coach, or because he made MAC a national powerhouse almost as soon as he took over, with team runner-up honors in three national meets and 20 NAAU and NCAA titles.

Or even because he himself was undefeated in his college career at Oklahoma A&M, still a wrestling power still today as Oklahoma State. Or because he was elected to the Helms Foundation Wrestling Hall of Fame in 1956.

It's probably none of these things, although they're all important, to be sure. More likely, one finds the essence of Fendley Collins and what he's done for MSU in the intangibles, and in the note of admiration with which present coach and former Oklahoma Stater Grady Peninger speaks of him.

"I think I could say without qualification that he's the most square - shooting, basic Christian I've ever met," Peninger said.

"When he leaves MSU he'll be sorely missed. I have nothing but admiration for the man."

In this day, that's quite something to say about a man, but if the man is someone special, like Fendley Collins has been at MSU, it shouldn't be unexpected.

He's retiring after many years of service to his adopted school. But what he has done for collegiate and prep wrestling at MSU and for sports locally and internationally will live on.

He can't be replaced. There never was a replaceable human being. But he can be imitated, because of what he has done for MSU.



Fendley Collins

Fosbury eyes Olympics; presently earning degree

CORVALLIS, ORE. (UPI) — Dick Fosbury, whose "Fosbury Flop" propelled him to a world record high jump in the 1968 Olympics, is spending his track time these days with retarded children.

Fosbury is completing requirements for his bachelor's degree in civil engineering technology at Oregon State University, working out "when I have time," competing in an occasional track meet and coaching in a special Olympic program for retarded youngsters.

Fosbury's last season of collegiate competition was 1969, when he won his third consecutive Pacific-8 high jump title and second NCAA title with an NCAA record leap of 7 feet 2 1/2 inches.

His "Fosbury Flop" — going over the bar backwards — created a whole new trend in high jumping.

He has never equalled his Olympic mark of 7-4 1/4. Fosbury said his best jump this spring has been 7 feet.

He competed in the Drake relays, the Bakersfield, Calif., Invitational and a local all-comers meet.

He is scheduled to receive his degree in December.

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FRANK ZAPPA
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and Bambu

Sat., May 29, 1971 8:30 P.M.
Oakland University's Outdoor
Baldwin Pavilion
General admission \$5.00

Tickets available at J.L. Hudson's, Head West in Rochester and Birmingham, Marshall Music in Lansing, Little Things, State Street, Ann Arbor.

TOWN HALL PRODUCTIONS.

MEN'S IM

The deadline for registering for the intramural golf tournament is noon today. Fees will be accepted upon registration for the two day tourney.

Brotzman marks
25 years at MSU

By MIKE MOODY

There is more to the job than just golf for the manager of MSU's Forest Akers Golf course.

John Brotzman has managed the course since it opened 14 years ago. He graduated from MSU in 1946 with a master's degree in physical education and has been on its staff ever since.

Brotzman first took up golf at the age of 14 while working as a caddy in Owosso, Mich. After 10 years of golf, he still finds the game a challenge.

"The course is different every time you play. You have to fight the grass, the wind, the temperature and hardest of all, yourself," Brotzman said.

His stay at the golf course has been a rich experience. Brotzman enjoys meeting new people and talking with them. The course has been the host for many important foreign visiting professors.

Several members of the Detroit Lions football team also have played the Forest Akers course. Brotzman remembers people like Earl Morrall playing the course. Golf professional Nicklaus also played the course while he still was in college.

Brotzman, who has played a number of other courses in Michigan, has achieved some distinction. During his tour of duty over the years, he has had many good rounds at par or better. While most golfers consider themselves lucky to get a single hole-in-one, Brotzman has had four.

In addition to being manager of the Forest Akers, Brotzman was MSU's golf coach from 1962 to 1966. He also assisted in other sports at MSU, including football, baseball and basketball.

Brotzman thinks of himself first as a teacher and second as a golfer. "I get more satisfaction helping and watching someone improve himself than I do improving my own game," Brotzman said.

When he leaves MSU he'll be sorely missed. I have nothing but admiration for the man."

In this day, that's quite something to say about a man, but if the man is someone special, like Fendley Collins has been at MSU, it shouldn't be unexpected.

He's retiring after many years of service to his adopted school. But what he has done for collegiate and prep wrestling at MSU and for sports locally and internationally will live on.

Earl and Bruce Anderson to undergo knee surgery

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

In Saturday's Green and White game, both starting tailbacks, Bruce Anderson of the White Squad and Earl Anderson of the Green team were taken from the game with knee injuries.

First reports indicated sprained knees but later observations showed that surgery would be necessary.

The knee that Earl injured is the same one that required surgery in 1969. At that time the inside cartilage of his right knee was repaired. This time the outside lateral cartilage requires an operation.

Since the surgery is the second operation on the same knee, Earl's football future is in doubt, team physician James Fuerig said.

Earl, a tough competitor from Tifton, Ga., was given much praise by the Spartan coaching staff for his efforts in spring drills was expected to make a strong contribution next fall.

The injury - prone back was in his fourth year with the MSU varsity and his eligibility would run out next fall, if he isn't able to return.

Bruce's injury is a torn inside medial cartilage, but Dr. Fuerig reports that his ligaments are in good shape and he should be ready for fall ball.

Bruce is a 6-0, 190 pound freshman from Peshtigo, Wis. who was running with the first team in spring practice. Last fall he led the Spartan freshmen team in rushing and continued to look impressive in varsity spring drills.

His injury isn't considered real serious but according to Fuerig, "it isn't an injury that heals by itself."

"He is real stable and strong and should be back running next fall because he has strong legs and should come around rapidly," Fuerig said.

Both Andersons will undergo surgery today.



BRUCE ANDERSON

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May Sale

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cotton knit tops
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To top hot pants,
jeans, miniskirts! Assorted prints and solids in two great styles:
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A summer must! Woven cottons, terrys, knits, and polyesters.
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sleeves; prints and solids; almost endless collar styles and fabrics.
Slight irregulars in misses' sizes.

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Automotive

ALFA ROMEO, 1962, Giulietta
Sprint, Needs work. Best offer.
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AUSTIN HEALEY Sprite 1968.
Looks and runs great. \$995.
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AUSTIN HEALEY, 3000 Mark II,
Just painted, great shape. Good
tires. Also 100-6 for parts, extra
engine. R.A. Schofield, 351-1060.
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AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, 1963.
Newly rebuilt. Best offer.
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BUGG EYE Sprint 1960. Good
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BUICK 1962, \$75. Power steering,
brakes. Good tires. Low speed
rattle. 355-1000, 3-5-19

BUICK 1960 LeSabre. Good runner.
Good body. \$175. Phone
349-3844, 4-5-21

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permit racial or religious
discrimination in its
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State News will not
accept advertising which
discriminates against
religion, race, color or
national origin.

Automotive

CAMARO 1968, SS 396, 456 gear.
Dream car. Call 372-5929, 5-5-20

CAMARO, 1970, V-8. Take over
payments or balance due.
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CAMARO 1969, 307 engine, new
tires. Stick shift. Phone 627-6026,
5-5-21

CHEVELLE 1964, Convertible, V-8
automatic. Newly rebuilt engine.
Some rust. \$250. Phone
882-3692, 3-5-19

CHEVELLE 1970, SS, 396, 350 hp,
4 speed, 655-2529, 5-5-19

CHEVROLET 1963, Belair, Engine
good, body poor. Call after 5 p.m.
355-0841, 3-5-19

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steering and brakes, \$1000 or best
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CHEVROLET, 1962, Good
condition. Call 351-9604, ask for
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CHEVY II 1969, Power brakes,
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CORVETTE STINGRAY, 1963, 327
4 speed, With 427 hood, 300 hp,
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CORVETTE 1970, 350-300, 10,000
miles. Convertible. Excellent
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DODGE CORONET 440, 1969, Must
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FAIRLANE 1964 6 cylinder, stick.
Over 20 miles per gallon. \$300.
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FIREBIRD 1967 gold convertible,
400 cubic inches, 4 speed AM-FM
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FIAT 124 Sport, 1969. One owner.
\$1750. 335 Lindsen, No. 2, 3-5-21

Automotive

FIAT 1969 convertible. Best offer.
Must sell. Phone 372-8976, 5-5-19

1965 FORD 6-cylinder, 19 miles /
gallon. Good condition. \$450.
351-8968, 5-5-25

FORD GALAXIE 500, 1967.
Yellow, power steering,
automatic, radio, new tires, low
mileage. Clean. Call 351-7208
after 6 p.m., 5-5-19

FORD GALAXIE 1966 convertible.
Burns no oil. Power. Original
owner. \$650. 332-4589, 3-5-19

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maintenance records; Ziebart
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JAVELIN SST, 1970, Vinyl roof.
Factory air, tape deck, all leather
interior. Call 355-5809 between 1
- 5 p.m. or after 9:30 p.m., 3-5-21

KARMANN GHIA 1964, Good tires,
2 new studded snow tires. Runs
good, \$350 or best offer.
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KARMANN GHIA, by Volkswagen,
1965. Excellent mechanical
condition. \$325. 351-0885, 1-5-19

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steering, brakes, AM-FM sports
deck, \$2,000. 351-4661, 3-5-19

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4 door, automatic, power steering,
radio, 4 excellent tires. New
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interior. Needs grille. Solid body.
Aqua. Steal at \$600. 351-3823
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MUSTANG MACH I, 1970, Excellent
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valve job. Body fair. \$175.
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OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, S
convertible, 1968. Very good
condition. 320 Julian. One block
off Saginaw, 4 blocks east of
Lansing Mall, 372-2306, 5-5-20

OLDSMOBILE 1967, Cutlass
Convertible. Power brakes,
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PLYMOUTH SATELLITE,
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Frankly speaking... by Phil Frank



Automotive

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transmission. Best offer. Call
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excellent gas mileage. \$150.
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owner. 5,800 miles. Exceptional
condition. European use only -
no salt. Call 349-2762, 5-5-24

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rust on body, needs some minor
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1500cc van engine. Excellent
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Automotive

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Excellent condition. Low mileage.
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rack. Only 500 miles. 351-7194,
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condition. 334 Michigan. Phone
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1967 HONDA Scrambler, 305cc., In
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YOU? WELL, HE'S
A SLEEPER....

It is the policy of the
State News that all
Student Ads be
PREPAID starting May
20th at 1 p.m.

NOTICE

The Fall Term 1971
Handbook of Undergraduate
Courses for the College of
Social Science will be
available after May 20 in the
Libraries, Residence Halls,
Fraternities, Sororities, Co-op
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method for one child. Summer,
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on farm. 10 miles southwest of
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Contact Mrs. B., phone 646-6553,
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We need 25 people part
time. Also, needed two
mature individuals with
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personnel department
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STUDENTS ONLY. Low monthly and term rates. Call 351-7900 UNIVERSITY TV RENTALS. C

Apartment
SUMMER and/or fall term. One half block from campus. Two, three or four man. Immediate occupancy. 126 Milford. Phone 339-2219. 332-0282. 22-6-4

OR two roommates needed. Furnished apartment, own bathroom. One block from campus. \$50 or \$60. 351-5628. 351-5628

NEEDED summer and/or fall. Reduced, near campus. 355-1399. 355-1399

WANTED SUBLET. Furnished 2 man. Reduced. Air conditioning. 353-2428. 3-5-20

WANTED SUBLET. Small apartment for 1 or 2. Two blocks from campus. \$125. 351-6393. 3-5-20

WANTED SUBLET. Two man, summer reduced. Pool, air conditioning. 353-2330. 3-5-20

WANTED SUBLET. 135 Kedzie. 2 man furnished apartments. Includes \$62.50 to \$90 per man. Starts June 15 and Sept. 15. 487-3216. Evenings til 10 p.m. 882-2316. O

CHALET
2 bedroom furnished apartments
Summer - \$40 per man up
Fall - \$60 per man up
See Mgr. 3-8 p.m.
or call 332-6197
(on Grand River
cross from Burger King)

ROOMMATES wanted to share bedroom. Collingwood apartment for summer. \$125 / month. 332-5733. 5-5-19

LEX JUNE and September. 2 man 3 bedroom. Clean. Call 332-5733. 17-6-4

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Summer leases available. Operations now being accepted for September. 731 BURCHAM East Lansing. See these sharp rates including shag carpeting, ultra modern kitchen with dishwasher, swimming pool, beautifully landscaped grounds, ample parking. Only \$160. per day and Sunday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 351-7212. O

Nowwood Apartments
renting large one and two bedroom for summer and fall. Close to campus. Reduced summer rates. Call 332-2112 after 3 p.m.

TO share apartment thru summer. Clean. Reasonable rent. 351-5830. 5-5-19

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Summer and/or fall term. Close to campus. Free rent til June. Reduced rate. Call 351-1087. 3-5-19

GIRL for 4 man, summer. 351-5830. 332-3635. 16-6-4

126 MILFORD
Leasing: only 3 left. 2 man furnished, close to campus. 332-2207. 372-5767. 489-1656. 3-5-19

NOW LEASING
for summer and fall
Studio, 1 bedroom, and 2 bedroom apts. — all furnished
rent from \$135/month
heated pool
ample parking
Burcham Woods
745 Burcham Dr.
351-3118
No answer — 484-4014

For Rent

WANTED TWO females to share 2 bedroom duplex fall. 351-0935. 2-5-19

TWO BEDROOM close in, air conditioning. Call after 11 a.m. 351-3373. 4-5-21

RIVER HOUSE & ALBERT APARTMENTS
Fall & Summer, 1 block from campus, 1 - 2 bedroom, 2 - 4 persons, furnished, balcony, air conditioning, study. **REDUCED SUMMER RATES.** 204 River St., Apt. 6. 351-3484 or 332-0255.

TWO GIRLS for summer term near campus, furnished. 351-0981 or 351-9386. 5-5-21

MODERN APARTMENT. air conditioning, swimming pool. Available summer term or longer. 332-0239. 3-5-19

SUMMER: GIRL needed 4 man in Cedar Village. 353-6062, 353-6075. 3-5-19

APARTMENT FURNISHED. All utilities paid. Boys only. Call after 5:30 p.m. or all day Saturday and Sunday, IV 2-6677. 3-5-19

711 EAST APTS. 711 Burcham
Deluxe large 1 bedroom furnished apartments. Suitable for 2 & 3 man. Now leasing for Summer and Fall. 9 & 12 month leases. 337-7328 337-0780 351-4878

THREE ROOM. one bedroom, furnished. Summer term. \$125. 485-6581. 4-5-21

FOUR ROOM. 2 bedroom, furnished, summer term. \$140. 485-6581. 4-5-21

LOVELY, FURNISHED efficiency and one - bedroom apartments. Available June. \$120 - \$140. 349-3604. 5-5-24

TWO GIRLS to share bedroom, IV 5-5495 before 5 p.m.; 351-1857 after. 10-6-1

126 MILFORD
Now leasing: 2 and 3 man apartments, close to campus. \$170. 351-2207, 372-5767, 489-1656. 24-6-4

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY estate: Furnished efficiency apartment near Williamson for 1 or 2 adults. Available June 5th. First floor private entrance, carpet, utilities included, telephone available. 5-5-21

SUMMER SUBLET. Furnished plus extras. \$150 APT. No. 61, Cedar View anytime. 15-5-21

NOW LEASING for summer and fall furnished apartment for 3 girls. Also single room. 6 blocks to campus. Parking. 694-8266 after 5 p.m. 10-6-1

Beal Street Apartments
Fall, 1 block from campus, 2 bedroom, 2 or 3 persons, furnished, balcony, air conditioning. Open 6 - 7:30 p.m., Monday - Thursday. 216 Beal St., Apt. 2A. 351-6088 or 349-1076.

GIRL NEEDED for 2 man furnished. Close to campus. Sublet for summer. \$50 per month. Call 332-3148. 5-5-24

LARGE TWO party furnished efficiencies. Air conditioned, close to campus. \$135 summer. \$150 fall. Call 484-0585, 484-1328. 13-6-4

ONE GIRL wanted for 2 man apartment. Own bedroom. Call after 6 p.m. 332-5120. 4-5-21

TWO GIRLS needed fall term. Close. Call 355-4418 or 355-4431. 5-5-24

TWO BEDROOM. studio. Air conditioned. Call after 5 p.m. 332-0265. 3-5-20

SUPERVISED APARTMENTS
Now renting 3 and 4 man efficiencies for summer and fall. \$125 - \$150 per term. 351-6317

ONE OR 2 male roommates. Meadowbrook Trace. Own room, \$65. Double \$42; plus deposit. 882-1698. 4-5-21

LUXURY HOUSE for 6 or 7. Available fall. Too many extras to describe. 676-2828. 13-6-4

TWO GIRLS needed for summer. Cedar Village. Call Jean 351-2412. 3-5-19

CAPITOL VILLA. Summer sublet. Spacious apartment. Pool. Air conditioning. 351-4376. 3-5-19

CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS
Across the street from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. University approved supervised apartments for women students. Leasing this week for summer and fall. Call evenings: 332-6246

For Rent

GIRL - ONE or two man small apartment. Available summer and fall. IV 5-2737. 3-5-21

GIRL NEEDED for Twyckingham Apartment next year. Call 332-1738. 2-5-20

ROOMMATE(S) NEEDED June 1st to September 15th. Meadowbrook Trace. Call Ellen 882-2069 or Jo 351-8533 evenings. 3-5-21

SUMMER SUBLET. 513 Hillcrest, one bedroom furnished, air conditioned, dishwasher, \$135. Call 351-2692 or 351-0705. 3-5-21

GIRLS STARTING summer and fall. Rentals for 2, 3 or 4 girls. Conveniently located 1/2 block from campus. 332-2495. 5-5-25

NEED THREE girls sublease summer. Excellent location. 351-3835 or 351-0572. 10-6-2

CEDAR GREENS
1 bedroom furnished
POOL
Call 351-8631

EFFICIENCIES for one or two. Air conditioning. Across campus. Summer, \$115. Fall, \$145. 332-4418, 351-1258. 5-5-21

GIRL FOR four man, summer. Cedar Village. \$45/month. 355-0044. 5-5-25

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

STODDARD APARTMENTS. Furnished, 2 man, Summer, Fall. Close to campus. Call 351-8238. O

APARTMENTS FOR summer, 220 Cedar Street. 1 bedroom. Call 351-1394 or 351-2713. O

CONSERVATIVE MALE wanted to share apartment with studious grad, summer only. Available June 11th. Own bedroom, completely furnished, dishwasher, laundry, air conditioned, pool. \$96. A month all inclusive. 351-3982 from 7 p.m. til 11 p.m. 2-5-20

MARIGOLD APTS
911 Marigold Ave.
1 bedroom furnished deluxe 2 man apts. Across from campus. Leasing now Summer & Fall. 337-7328, 337-0780, and 351-4878

GIRL FOR 2 man, Summer term. \$80 per month. 351-7717. 5-5-25

513 HILLCREST. 5 minutes walk to Union. Air conditioned, fully furnished, carpeted, dishwasher, disposal, large room. Most utilities furnished. Three units left. From \$45/person. 351-0705 or 655-1022. 3-5-21

Houses

HOUSES, APARTMENTS, summer, fall. Close to campus. Kitchens. 349-3919. 5-5-21

SHARE HOUSE 3 men. Liberal Restrictions. \$50. Utilities paid. Phone 393-8380. 5-5-21

FOUR MAN DUPLEX. \$240 per month. Call 351-6616 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5-20

TWO PEOPLE needed. Reduced rent. Spacious house. Block from campus. 351-8513. X-3-5-19

BI-LEVEL DUPLEX in East Lansing for 4 people. 3 bedrooms, wall to wall carpeting, air conditioned. Unfurnished. Available June 15th. \$55 per person per month. Call 337-0600 or 351-8932. 3-5-21

GIRLS - GROUPS of 3 and 5. Walking distance. Call 332-5731. 2-5-19

SUMMER FOUR girls near campus. 2 baths, laundry, parking. 351-2605. 15-6-4

DETROIT STREET. South, 314. Two bedroom. Furnished for three students. \$175 monthly. Fall. Also available for summer. 351-3969. O

WEST OF campus. 2 miles. Newly remodeled. Furnished, 3 bedroom. \$225. 351-3969. O

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ALL student ads prior to May 20th must be paid by May 28th to avoid the Hold List.

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One or two Bachelor Units
Featuring:
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Extra Storage Extra Rooms for Guest
Game Room (Pool Table - Ping Pong)
Price \$129 for one - \$139 for two
All utilities paid except telephone
Drop in and talk to our leasing agent today.
HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT
444 Michigan Avenue
East Lansing Phone: 351-7910

For Rent

SUMMER: 3 bedroom 2 fireplaces unfurnished. Completely carpeted. 351-7124. 3-5-20

TWO GIRLS for four girl house. Fall. Own rooms. \$55. 20 minute walk from campus. Call after 8 p.m. 351-9421. 2-5-19

NEEDED FOUR people for summer and/or school year. Private rooms, furnished. \$60 to \$70 per month. Call 355-6972 or 355-7043. 4-5-21

TWO GIRLS needed for 4 man house behind Inn America. 351-6326. 3-5-20

TWO BEDROOM furnished, for 4 people summer and/or fall. Near campus. \$55/person. 351-0194. 15-6-4

TWO GIRLS. Gunson street, June. Excellent photography darkroom possibilities. \$55. No lease. 351-8098. 3-5-21

LIBERAL ROOMMATES for nice house. In East Lansing, Jim. 351-9160. 1-5-19

SUMMER. 2 girls needed to share modern house. Call 351-1425. 5-5-25

SUMMER. RATES. 6 girls. 2 blocks. Parking, utilities paid. 351-2528. 1-5-19

LUXURY LIVING for summer. Nice 5 bedroom, and beautiful 3 bedroom for 5 and 4 persons. Call 351-3118 between 6 - 8 p.m. 12-6-4

HAGADORN AREA. 2 bedroom apartment for summer. \$160. 1 bedroom apartment summer and fall, \$140, utilities included. Phone 351-5285 evenings. 5-5-24

WANTED to sublet 2 bedroom duplex for summer. Call 351-0935. 2-5-19

SUMMER OR fall. Near campus. Furnished. Parking. 332-8903 after 6 p.m. 4-5-21

EAST OF campus. 10 miles. New country home. Available for fall. Furnished for 4 conservative men. \$225. 351-3969. O

Rooms

WANTED 1-2 girls beginning fall term with prof family. Private apartments, full bath. Phone. Excellent eating available. Close to campus. Call 337-1625. 5-5-24

EAST LANSING. Unsupervised rooms. Private entrance. Cooking and parking. Nearly new house. Summer or fall. \$180 and \$192 per term. Call 332-2361. 2-5-19

TWO ROOMS available June 15th. Quiet. Fine location. Gentlemen. IV 2-8304. 3-5-20

MEN New house 3 single rooms, furnished. Cooking, parking. Summer. Winter terms. Phone 351-8399. 14-6-4

ROOMS, MALES. summer and fall. Kitchen privileges. Parking. 349-3919. 5-5-21

ROOMS FOR summer - \$10 per week, no lease, ample parking. Close to campus. Call 351-8096. 3-5-21

MEN: NOW renting for summer and fall. Furnished, paneled, carpeted, parking, cooking and laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus. Call Don Kiger, 351-2103 or 355-1627. 8-5-5-25

ROOM FOR man. Over Revco store. 2111 Grand River, upstairs. 5-5-25

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

MEN. CLEAN quiet rooms. Summer term. Cooking, close to campus. 485-8836, 487-5753. O

SINGLE ROOMS available summer and fall. 135 Bogue. Call in p.m. 351-0573. 5-5-24

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE for responsible graduate woman. Summer and next year, references. 332-1746. 5-5-24

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

FURNISHED ROOMS. Openings now and summer. Across from campus. 351-7492. 3-5-21

For Sale

DRUMS SLINGERLAND five drum two cymbal set. \$280. Jim. 353-4137. 3-5-21

105mm f/4 Nikkor preset telephoto, case, shade, UV-filter. 353-8658. 1-5-19

LESLIE, COMBO organ, amp. Good condition. Prices negotiable. Must sell. 353-1866. 3-5-21

ZENITH FLOATER arm stereo portable. 2 years old. Cost over \$100 new. Must sell, make offer. 353-1882. 1-5-19

FOUR TIRES 6.50x13. Less than 100 miles. Mounted, balanced. \$45. 489-5336. 3-5-21

MEN'S 10 speed, simplex derailleur. New, sacrifice. Afternoons, John 351-6245. 3-5-21

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SAVE TO 50%

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Lansing

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. most brands. 30% off list price. Rich: 351-5869. 0-5-19

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE sale. 3609 Arbutus Drive, Okemos (Hiawatha Park). Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 - 7 p.m. Clothes, furniture, household items. 3-5-21

PIANO Sohmer. Studio console with bench. Walnut. 351-7194. 3-5-21

HOOVER PORTABLE washer. Excellent condition. \$90. 353-0960. 2-5-20

RUMMAGE SALE Wednesday and Thursday, May 19, 20, 9 - 12, 1 - 4. Quonset 92, SPARTAN NURSERY SCHOOL, MSU. 2-5-20

SPEAKERS. EXCELLENT. \$50 a pair. Phone 353-1723. 1-5-19

MOVIE CAMERA with Turret lens and light bar. Call 372-1865. 2-5-20

TAPE RECORDER. AKAI 18 - X - SD, new reel / cartridge. \$325. Also Ampex cassette tapes. 882-7403. 3-5-21

CUSTOM BUILT stereo. Holds 400 albums. Call 482-7285. 3-5-21

CONN CORNET. Excellent condition. \$75 or best offer. Call 355-6262. X-5-5-19

STEREO LIGHT organs. Two, 2' by 3' four channel. 393-8864. 3-5-20

SONY STR6065 receiver, AR 3a speakers. Other components. 351-8907 until midnight. 5-5-20

GUITAR: RICHENBACHER 12 string with case. Sells, new \$435. Used, good condition, \$275 or best offer. Call Jodi, 332-4443. 4-5-20

YOU CAN see the savings with quality glasses from OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Ave. 372-7409. 5-5-21

PORTABLE SEWING machine. Kenmore. \$25. Straight stitch. Good condition. 337-7841. 5-5-21

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

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

GOLF CLUBS complete set Spaulding Dave Ragan's with bag. Also ladies set - 5 irons, 3 woods, bag and cart. Call John 355-4673 between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3-5-20

FENDER DUAL Showman. Hofner violin bass. Both items like new. Best offer. Call Ken - 355-4673 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 2-5-19

WATER BED units, mattress, liner, heater and frame, \$76 any size. REBIRTH, 402 East Michigan, Lansing, 489-6168. TF

For Sale

GREAT BOOKS of the Western World. 54 volumes and Durant's Story of Civilization. 10 volumes. Best new condition. Best offer. Great graduation gifts. 355-7837. X-5-5-24

SALE: OLD BOOKS & MAGAZINES Playboys, comics, science fiction, nostalgia. **CURIOUS USED BOOK SHOP** 541 Grand River (below Paramount). 1 - 6 p.m. 13-6-4

GUITAR. WILSON 6 string. Like new, complete with case and lesson books. \$175. 882-4735 after 5 p.m. 3-5-20

SEVEN PIECE drum set, Ludwig. Extras, double bass, double tom, floor bass, cymbal, with 2 stands and high hat. Excellent condition. 1 1/2 years old. \$500. C-G Conn alto saxophone. Rockwell trumpet. 351-6818. 4-5-21

DYNACO 120 power amp. Dual 1010 automatic changer. Garrard lab 55 automatic changer. Panasonic 8 track tape deck. Norelco stereo cassette recorder. Scott model 17 speakers.

RECEIVERS. \$59.95 up. Speaker sets, \$19.95 up. Compact stereos, \$39.50 up. 8 track automatic tape players, \$29.50 up. 8 track tapes, used \$2.50, new \$4.00. Stereo albums, \$1.50 down.

ITALIAN wall tapestries. Oriental bedspreads. AM-FM clock and portable radios. TV sets, walkie talkies, tape recorder, and surf board. Merchandise tested and guaranteed. **WILCOX**

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EXPERT TYPING done of thesis or other papers. Electric typewriter. Phone 677-7581 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5-20

TYPIST - TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter, fast service. Call 349-1904. 18-6-4

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST seeks term papers, theses. Best rates, speedy service. 351-4619. 19-6-4

NEED COPIES of - Term papers - theses - classnotes - Your copy headquarters. THE COPY SHOPPE, across from campus. Phone 332-4222. Free estimates. C-5-21

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

TYPIST, THESES and letters, etc. Rapid accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075. O

Transportation

CALIFORNIA OR points west. Rider needed. Share driving and gas. Leave June 17. Call 351-0088, after 6 p.m. 3-5-20

NEED RIDERS update New York through Canada leaving May 26. Call 351-4818. 3-5-21

Wanted

TRY The magic of a Want Ad to sell something you no longer need! Dial 355-8255 now!

BLOOD DONORS needed, \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00. O negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Friday. Tuesday and Wednesday 1 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

PARK AND SHOP! Park yourself in an easy chair and shop the Want Ad way today!

LOOKING FOR 26" Ladies 3 - 5 speed bike in good condition. 393-0606. 2-5-20

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

To love and to cherish.

You're in love. And you know that the glow will light all the years ahead. ArtCarved Love Rings have been keeping that glow on ring fingers since 1850. In softly shimmering textures. Delicate florals. Boldly sweeping scrolls. Come in soon and discover Love Ring beauty that is especially yours.

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319 E. Grand River East Lansing, Mich. PHONE 337-1314

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Noon Friday is the deadline for Union Board Flea Market registration. Union Board will not take any registration Sunday. The Union Board office is taking the \$3 fee. The more participants, the more advertising!

Robin Morgan, radical feminist and editor of "Sisterhood Is Powerful," will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. All women are invited. Donation is 50 cents.

Phi Alpha Honorary Society and Social Work 367 will sponsor a session on drugs at 7 p.m. Thursday in 106B Wells Hall. Speakers will include Phyllis Evans, asst. professor of social work; Byron Lyle, member of the drug treatment program of St. Lawrence mental health unit, and three former addicts in the program. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Promenaders will meet and dance from 7 to 8 p.m. today in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg. Beginners are welcome.

The Committee to Abolish ROTC will meet again at 8 p.m. today in 34 Union. All are welcome to help organize to force the United States out of Asia.

The second motorcycle road rally will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at

Meijers in Okemos. A new route and vastly improved charts will be featured. The charge is 75 cents for first timers, and 25 cents for last week's losers.

MSUSport will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Snyder Hall Classroom D. Participants in last Saturday's motorcycle road rally are asked to attend for the awarding ceremony. For information, call 355-9490.

The Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Discussion of the club picnic will take place.

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union.

The Michigan State College of Human Medicine Community Health Committee will hold its monthly free immunization clinic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the corner of St. Joseph and Logan Sts. Lansing. This event will be supervised by the Michigan State College of Human Medicine and is free to area residents as a community service. Immunizations against diphtheria, tetanus, polio, pertussis, smallpox, measles and German measles and skin tests for tuberculosis are available. All persons attending are urged to bring a record of past immunizations with them.

40 COURSES OFFERED

Free U: flexibility to learn

By DICK MYERS

Free University in its four years at MSU has grown from a half-dozen classes to the 40 courses offered this term on subjects ranging from witchcraft to harmonica to hitchhiking.

A flexible curriculum is a major lure of Free University whose catalog says, "You can start your own class on any subject and we'll try to find a resource person if you don't feel qualified to lead it."

"The whole idea of Free U is that people don't tell other people what to teach or not teach, what to learn or not learn," Sheila, an East Lansing junior and Free U coordinator, said.

Its philosophy as stated in the catalog defines learning as "giving something of yourself to another and taking what he or she has to give." It adds, "That shouldn't cost money."

Although Sheila said some classes have shown an extended drawing power, especially the classes on sensitivity, art and

organic agriculture.

This term's organic farming class is described as having "group farming and community food stores worked by class members."

Art classes are offered in drawing, art appreciation and drawing and painting.

Classes meet at many locations on and off campus, in the basement of Owen Hall, the Union's Green Room and in a large three-story house at 215 Evergreen, among others.

Sheila said many of the Free U courses are similar to regular MSU courses with a lecture format and a traditional student-teacher relationship. But some classes are going off in new directions, she said, as people try to establish new methods of learning.

As an example, she offered the guitar class, in which all the participants share knowledge rather than looking to one person as an authority figure.

"The University pretty much ignores that part of a person that has emotions and feelings," she

said. "Free U tries to answer these needs by exposing people to alternatives to show there are other ways to live."

Free U was set up in the winter of 1967 to provide connections between people with special knowledge and people with special interests.

Begin as a semiautonomous

unit of ASMSU, it shared of space with the now defunct Water Carnival. This year Free U received \$1,100 from ASMSU sum it shares with two other organizations.

Free U was geared toward MSU community from the beginning, McEvoy said, and remains so because of resources and student interest.

Hair Styles by Patrick

501 1/2 E. Grand River Ave. East Lansing, Michigan

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STRAWBERRIES

LUSCIOUS RED RIPE PINT CTN. 33¢

Sunkist Oranges 138 SIZE DOZ. 58¢

Vine Ripe Tomatoes LB. 38¢

Cello Carrots 1 LB. PKG. 17¢

SWEET CORN FROM FLA. 5 EARS FOR 48¢

THRIE T MART DISCOUNT FOODS

3301 EAST MICHIGAN

With Purchase of 5-Lbs. or More...

Fresh Hamburg lb. 58¢

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS LB. 29¢

BRAUNSCHWEIGER Farmer Peet's LB. 39¢

BREAD POLLY ANNA SPLIT TOP SAVE 12c ON 3 LOAVES 20 OZ. LVS. 3 87¢

Orange Juice SAVE 9c 2 89¢ 46 OZ. CANS

Sprite Pop SAVE 16c 2 79¢ BTLS. FOR

Pot Pies 8 OZ. EACH 3 49¢ FOR

Sour Cream SAVE 14c 16 OZ. CTN. 39¢

Dill Slices SAVE 6c 32 OZ. JAR 49¢

MEDIUM EGGS Grade AA Save 27¢ 2 1/2 Doz. Ctn. 88¢

CASH SAVING COUPON SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON CASH VALUE 30¢

REG. 99c COUNTRY FRESH BUTTER PECAN ICE CREAM HALF GAL. 69¢

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 22 No. 1

CASH SAVING COUPON SAVE 5¢ WITH THIS COUPON CASH VALUE 5¢

REG. 57c BIRDS EYE FROZEN COOL WHIP 9 OZ. WT. CTN. 44¢

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 22 No. 4

CASH SAVING COUPON SAVE 14¢ WITH THIS COUPON CASH VALUE 14¢

REG. 21c BIG E 2-PLY 200 CT. FACIAL TISSUE 3 FOR 49¢ WHITE, PINK OR YELLOW

LIMIT 3 PER COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 22 No. 3

CASH SAVING COUPON SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON CASH VALUE 20¢

REG. 49c HEINZ BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 16 OZ. WT. JAR 29¢

Your Choice of Hot, W/Onions, or Mushrooms

LIMIT 1 PER COUPON PER FAMILY MFGRS. COUPON GOOD THRU SAT. MAY 22 No. 6