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Michigan State University

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Monday, April 2, 1973



Extra Lean Ground Beef



Golden age of hamburger

Inflationary prices have brought about a new era as consumers look for cheaper substitutes for more expensive quality meats. What upsets shoppers most, however, is that even the cheapest of meats can take a big bite out of grocery budgets.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

U.S. meat boycott begins, tuna replaces beef, pork

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Sunday dinner meant things like macaroni, tuna fish or maybe vegetable casseroles for thousands of American families who joined the start of a week-long meat boycott aimed at cutting rising food prices.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A special feature page is included in this issue focusing on the local meat situation. Stories on consumer reactions and opinions of state and local officials are featured, as well as special recipe collections of "meatless meals" provided as an answer to the rising cost of eating. A survey of local meat prices is reproduced as a shopper's guide. See page 20.

The boycott went on despite newly imposed price ceilings on beef, pork and lamb. Many consumers said President Nixon's action to limit the cost of these items didn't come soon enough to help.

"Nixon is too little, too late," said Charles Weaver of San Antonio, Tex.,

a senior systems engineer for a computer company.

Mrs. Weaver, who said she spends about \$35 a week on food for herself, her husband and their two young daughters, said she has been cutting down on meat for some time and would participate in the April 1-7 boycott launched by a variety of consumer groups.

"We're using a lot of fish," she said.

"We dropped coffee when it went up and we can do without beef."

The boycott emphasis was on beef and other high-priced meats. Many families turned to chicken and other low-priced poultry items.

Some consumers said they wouldn't actually buy any meat this week, but would use some they had bought in advance, on sale, and stored in the freezer.

Two meat dealers in Reno, Nev., reported that a lot of their customers who planned to join the buying boycott had stocked up ahead of time.

Charles Bradley, the meat manager at the California Avenue Market, said sales last week were heavier than usual. Kenneth Bell of the meat department at Les' Meat Block, said quite a few of his customers planned to participate

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Nixon, Thieu start summit talks today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Nixon received last-minute briefings from aides Sunday as South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu sped across the Pacific for summit talks with Nixon in San

Clemente, Calif.

Thieu was to arrive in Los Angeles at 8 p.m. Sunday aboard a chartered jetliner that he christened "Cooperation in Peace."

The phrase, painted in both Vietnamese and English on the Boeing 707, sets the tone for the two days of talks in Nixon's office at the Western White House, and at his home, which Nixon calls the "House of Peace."

Thieu is to be greeted with full military honors when he arrives at San Clemente today for his first face-to-face meeting with Nixon in nearly four years.

A group of demonstrators led by activist Tom Hayden and his wife, actress Jane Fonda, are planning to march to the gate of the western White House about the same time Thieu arrives by helicopter.

The demonstrators oppose further U.S. aid to Thieu and his Saigon government, but sources said Nixon was ready to assure the South Vietnamese leader that he has his moral and economic support.

Thieu also is reportedly seeking a

specific guarantee from Nixon that the United States would intervene militarily should North Vietnam blatantly violate the cease-fire agreement.

To maintain his power, Thieu recently launched an image-building campaign to persuade the South Vietnamese people and the world that he's not a tyrant.

Though Thieu lacks popular support, particularly in the central and northern provinces, political observers say nobody else is strong enough to challenge him.

(continued from page 19)

SN refund

Students carrying 10 credits or more who do not wish to read the State News or use its services may receive authorization for a refund of the \$1 subscription fee paid at registration by presenting their fee receipt card at 345 Student Services Bldg. through Friday from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.

Detroit police arrest MSU grad in connection with local slaying

By JIM BUSH
State News Staff Writer

A 22-year-old winter graduate of MSU was arrested in Detroit Saturday on an open charge of murder in connection with the March 11 slaying of Martin V. Brown.

Stanley A. Price, former black student aide in East Holden Hall, was arrested at 2 p.m. Saturday by Detroit police undercover agents and turned over to MSU police late Saturday.

Price will be arraigned in East Lansing District Court this morning.

Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond D. Scodeller said Sunday that an open murder charge can include murder in the first degree. Detroit newspapers reported Sunday that Price was arrested on a first-degree murder warrant, but Scodeller would not confirm the reports.

A suspect is charged with first-degree murder when the prosecuting attorney believes the crime was premeditated.

Police on campus and in Detroit were tight-lipped on details of the arrest and referred all questions to

Scodeller. He would only say Price was arrested on a murder warrant.

The Detroit newspaper accounts said that Price was arrested as he sat in a parked car at Van Dyke Street and Gratiot Avenue in Detroit.

Brown, Midland junior, was stabbed

to death at 1:30 a.m. March 11 near Jenison Fieldhouse while on his way to his room in Armstrong Hall while returning from a Saturday night party. Before he died, Brown, 20, told police his assailants were two black males

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Participation of faculty slipping in MSU government, profs say

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

A growing number of faculty say they are concerned that the participation of faculty in University governance is slipping in relation to what it was several years ago.

Key faculty members in the existing governance process which

includes the Academic Council, the Academic Senate, the Elected Faculty Council and other bodies — lament the lack of faculty participation in those bodies.

Though the faculty can express themselves in committees, they have no collective, unified voice, these faculty members contend.

Fred Williams, chairman of the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee said that a restructuring of the academic governance process may be necessary to give faculty a channel for collective expression.

Williams said that the Academic Senate originally fulfilled the need for faculty to meet and express their views. The senate at that time was well-attended and characterized by stormy but productive sessions.

"But the Academic Senate is a black eye in the eyes of many now," he said, "because of its lack of participation and effective decision

making by faculty."

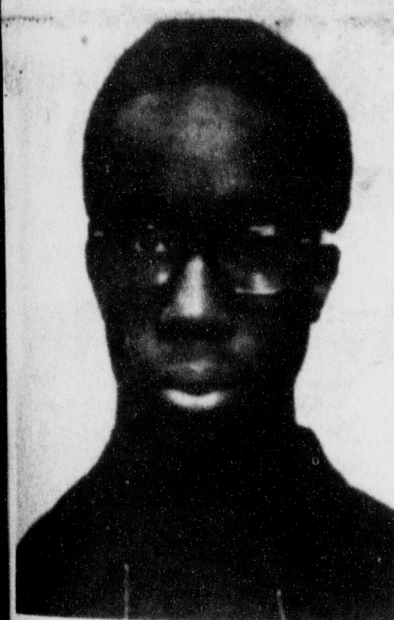
The only governing body consisting of faculty alone is the Elected Faculty Council and it is this group, Williams says, which should become more forceful in deciding governing matters.

"The problem is that in recent months there has been a lack of communication between faculty and the administration and this has caused frequent and unfounded rumors to flow," Williams said.

But under the present governing structure, faculty are segmented in several differing committees so that attendance in senate meetings is sparse.

Williams said that the Elected Faculty Council in Academic Council could be a vehicle to speak for the faculty as a body, but that it has not met since May 1972.

(continued on page 19)



PRICE
in a 1968 photo

POW torture takes spur attacks on aid to Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports from returning prisoners of war of torture and mistreatment by Hanoi have stirred new attacks in Congress against U.S. aid for North Vietnam.

President Nixon has said he plans to ask Congress for such as "an investment in peace."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike

POWS had good care, N. Viets say

TOKYO (AP) — North Vietnam claimed Sunday it treated its American captives well and that returning prisoners' torture stories were drummed up to deflect attention from U.S. "crimes" in Vietnam.

The official Communist party newspaper, Nhan Dan, quoted statements from U.S. officials at the time the first U.S. prisoners left North Vietnam that the men were in good mental and physical condition.

No matter what the prisoners say now, the paper said, "the

(continued on page 19)

Mansfield of Montana said the torture stories have not changed his own position that aid to Hanoi would help ensure the peace. But, he added, he does not know what effect the stories will have on getting aid through Congress.

"Even before this it looked difficult," Mansfield said.

Sen. James L. Buckley, Con. - R - N.Y., called on Secretary of State William P. Rogers to issue the "strongest possible protest" to North Vietnam over treatment of U.S. prisoners of war.

In a statement Sunday Buckley also urged President Nixon to "carefully reconsider any proposal for economic assistance to North Vietnam in light of the POW reports on treatment and prison conditions."

Rep. Joel T. Breyhill, R - Va., said the stories "convince me that not a cent of American aid money should be spent on rehabilitating a country that is apparently run by savages."

Nixon administration officials have urged congressmen not to commit themselves now against voting for Hanoi aid, clearly hoping to pick up more support when the proposal is made months after the end of the war and it hopefully will be evident Hanoi is keeping the peace.

Nixon's foreign affairs adviser Henry A. Kissinger reportedly told congressmen Thursday there still have been no U.S. - Hanoi discussions on firm proposals for the aid.

One of the House Foreign Affairs Committee members whom Kissinger briefed privately said he understood

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Conservatives win 6 ASMSU positions

By LINNEA SLATER
State News Staff Writer

Conservative-backed candidates won six of the 10 student representative seats on the ASMSU student board, unofficial returns released Sunday night indicated.

Maria Simpson, ASMSU elections commissioner, said the returns will be certified and posted by 10 a.m. today in 336 Student Services Bldg. They will remain unofficial until after the period provided for filing appeals.

The results of the Academic Council election were delayed because of computer programming difficulties, Charles Massoglia, ASMSU legal aid adviser, said Sunday. The results are expected to be released by the elections commissioner today.

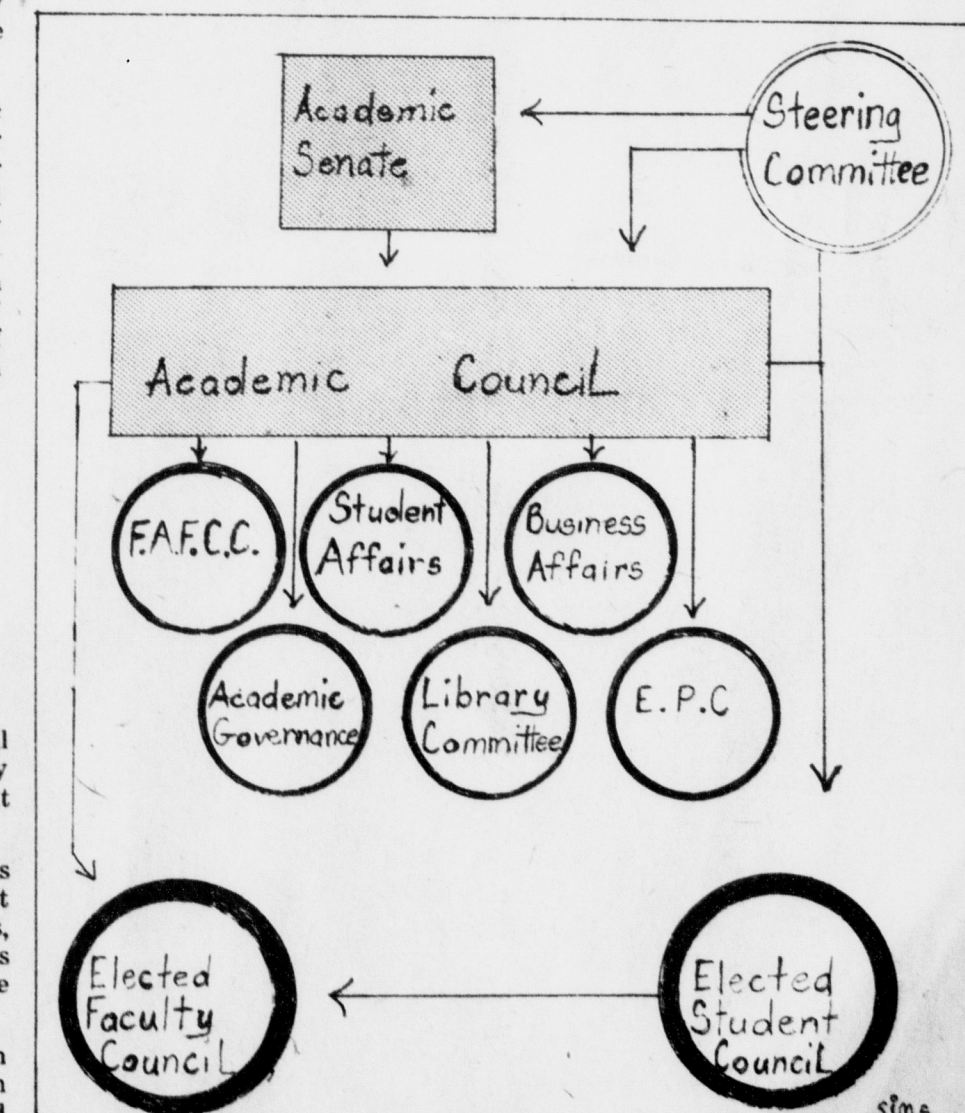
The ASMSU - Academic Council elections were held at early registration March 12 to 16 and at registration March 26 and 27.

The results of the ASMSU elections for student board representatives, not including any write-in candidates, follow. The candidates listed as conservatives were supported by the College Republicans' newsletter.

Michael Engel, the incumbent, won in the College of Natural Science with 495 votes. Robert Couture was second with 294 votes.

Bruce Law, a conservative candidate, was elected in the University College with 182 votes. Timothy Clarey, the incumbent, was next with 132.

(continued on page 9)



The six primary bodies in the complicated University governance process are the Academic Council committees, such as the Faculty Affairs and Compensation Committee and the Educational Policies Committee.

news summary



"One of the few blessings of sexism is that there are enough issues to keep everybody busy for the rest of our lives and still give our daughters an assist from heaven."

Joan King,
feminist attorney from Ann Arbor

See story page 5

Minority programs will shift

By DIANA BUCHANAN
State News Staff Writer

The Chicano and Indian Affairs programs at MSU will be phased out in August because of the changing emphasis of the new College of Urban Development.

Top University administrators say the shift will not de-emphasize minority concerns but directors of the programs express concern that the move could alienate their respective minorities.

"The nature of the Center for Urban Affairs is changing, the center isn't just backing away from Chicano and Indian programs, Provost John E. Cantlon said.

Joseph H. McMillan, director of the Dept. of Human Relations, said:

"In the beginning it was the idea to integrate the programs into the larger unit of all minority affairs in order to see minority problems as one big problem," McMillan said. "But it was necessary to first separate the parts of the

minority problem into blacks, Chicanos and Indians, to focus in on them.

"There comes a time to gather the separate parts together and work at the problem as a whole. Now is that time," he added.

The programs initially were developed because minority students had no one office to identify with to receive help with financial problems, work - study and other specific problems.

MSU has recruited about 200 Chicano students and about 33 American Indian students on campus through the help of these offices, the program directors say.

"The program is designed to cut the 'white tape' in enrolling at the University," John Winchester, Potawatomi Indian and American Indian program coordinator, said.

The Indian office has set up the North American Indian Scholarship Fund. This uses money from donations through the admissions and scholarship programs.

The offices were originally designed to attract Indian and Chicano students to the University and to work with the various departments lecturing to contribute to the contemporary minority picture. They were to aid people in understanding the differences in their cultures.

The Chicano program, headed by Manuel R. Alfaro Jr., has worked along similar lines to provide work - study money and jobs. They also have developed a Mexican - American scholarship fund. The program is completing a survey to identify the financial and educational needs and assets of the campus Chicano students.

Alfaro is helping to train University manpower at the graduate level by increasing the number of Chicano graduate assistants in campus departments including the Colleges of Education, Arts and Letters, Medicine and Human Ecology.

"I think that you should have trained Chicanos to run Chicano programs just as you would have blacks to run black programs because they understand the barriers," McMillan said. "It is not the intent to collapse these programs without a replacement, but not as a singular Chicano or Indian program."

The replacement is to take several forms and has not been completed. A portion of the responsibility for the programs will be filtered to the Admissions while the academics will be included in the Dept. of Race and Ethnic Studies in the College for Urban Development.

Gumecindo Salas, the new director of minority programs in the Dept. of Human Relations, will take care of equal opportunity problems.

"If the University fails to continue the efforts of the programs," Alfaro said, "then MSU has done the students a great disservice by providing the programs then discontinuing them."

He added that the University is making attempts to replace the offices and probably will have them worked out in a month.

Top Nixon aide linked to Watergate break-in

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Republican Sen. Lowell P. Weicker said Sunday he believes White House Chief of Staff H. R. Haldeman "knew what was going on" with the mean and policies involved in the Watergate burglary.

He said it is "absolutely necessary" that Haldeman appear before the Senate Watergate investigating committee, of which Weicker is a member.

The Connecticut Republican also said one of the Watergate spies told him he had staked out offices of at least six senators, including Republicans Charles Percy and Jacob Javits.

And he said the same man, former FBI agent Alfred C. Baldwin, said the

Watergate arrests last June 17 foiled plans by the bugging crew to break into the campaign headquarters of Sen. George McGovern and to tap the Miami convention telephones of Democratic party Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien and other top party officials.

Baldwin was the man who listened to tapped telephone conversations of Democratic officials in their headquarters at the Watergate building, and who later testified against others in the case.

Weicker said Baldwin acted on orders of James W. McCord, convicted of burglary and wire - tapping in the case. He said Baldwin watched comings and goings from the offices of Sens. Percy, R-Ill., Javits, R-N.Y.,

Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, William Proxmire, D-Wis., Mike Gravel, D-Alaska; and Reps. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., and Paul McCloskey, R-Calif.

Percy, a possible Republican presidential contender for 1976, said if Baldwin actually watched his office he would think it "an outrageous action."

Weicker spoke on the CBS television news program, "Face the Nation."

Weicker said he is as concerned with an "apparent coverup" of the facts behind the GOP spying as he is of the spying itself.

He said Haldeman was the key figure on both the White House staff and on the Committee for the

Re-election of the President.

Weicker also said GOP campaign aides were "almost competitive as to who could do the dirtiest deed...the most destructive tactic."

Women's Center reps await promised funds

The Women's Center is still waiting for funds approved by the city council, Feb. 20, though all requirements for funding have been met by the center, Maureen May, a center coordinator, said.

"The sooner we get the money, the better," May said. She also said that the center is behind in rent on its facilities at 547 1/2 E. Grand River and will completely run out of funds in June.

"We're not really dealing with the city council anymore," May said. "It's the city manager."

However, John Patriarche, city manager, said the problem is out of his hands for the moment and that the city attorney should finish drafting the contract this week.

Before a contract to receive funding could be written, the center had to fulfill several requirements

stipulated in the council resolution.

Representatives of the center had to meet with the Drug Education Center, Listening Ear, the MSU administration, city administration and the Ingham County Board of Commissioners to discuss the relationship of

community programs.

Members of the center also had to contact the Ingham County Board of Commissioners and the MSU administration as a show of effort in asking for additional funding, although additional funding is not mandatory.

License deadline extended till today

Secretary of State Richard Austin told all law enforcement officers in the state late Saturday 1972 Michigan auto license plates will not expire until midnight today, despite earlier contradictory warnings.

The statement was made in a general broadcast on the law enforcement

teletype network connecting the agencies following an attorney general's opinion Saturday interpreting state statutes which govern the April 1 expiration date for license plates.

The opinion, issued by Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley at the request of State Police Director John R. Plants, said an extra business day should be allowed when the expiration date falls on a weekend.

Speed faces recall

The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and the Food and Drug Administration have decided to recall diet drugs that contain amphetamines, with the objective of eliminating them from the market by June 30.

The action, described as the largest recall of controlled substances ever made, is designed to end the use of all injectable amphetamine, and closely related chemicals, and all combination diet pills that contain amphetamine and other ingredients such as vitamins or a sedative.

Tornadoes kill eight

Tornadoes left at least eight persons dead in South Carolina and Georgia over the weekend and the National Weather Service warned Sunday of the possibility of additional twisters and flooding in a widespread section of the nation.

The weather bureau said heavy rains across Missouri and into Illinois posed "a serious flood situation," and rivers in North and South Carolina were reported already above flood stage.

Vet dependents' care seen

Despite administration protests, Congress may authorize veterans hospitals for the first time to admit non - veterans.

Thousands of wives, widows and children of veterans would become eligible for free medical care at Veterans Administration facilities under terms of a bill passed by the Senate and viewed favorably in the House.

The Nixon administration opposes the bill on grounds that it would cost too much and that it runs at cross - purposes to proposals for government - backed national health insurance.

Richardson defends raids

Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson Sunday defended the continuing American bombing of Cambodia as necessary to keep the anti - Communist government of President Lon Nol alive and to pressure Communist forces into accepting a cease - fire there.

He also said bombing of North Vietnam and mining the Haiphong Harbor again are "among the kinds of things that could be done" if North Vietnam does not live up to its cease - fire agreement.



RICHARDSON

French students will strike

The nation wide strike by French high school students is taking root, with a general "Day of Action" called for today that has gained the support of France's most powerful labor unions.

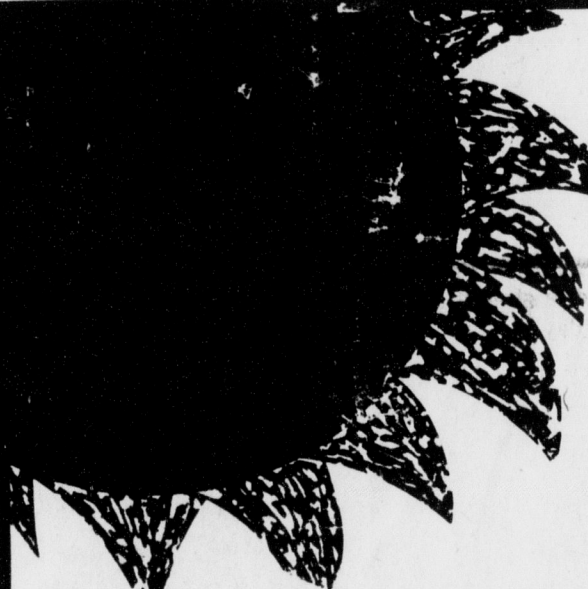
The surface issue remains the protest against a new law that virtually abolishes draft deferments for college students. But underlying it is a new attitude of questioning the virtue of universal, obligatory military service, basic to the historic French commitment to a citizen army.

\$1.4 million stolen

Burglars broke into a West London post office under the noses of the police and stole cash, stamps and money orders officially listed as worth 600,000 pounds - about \$1.4 million.

The raiders struck at Twickenham post office, which is down the road from a large police station.

The theft, discovered Sunday, was the biggest raid on the British postal system since the Great Train Robbery in 1963 when about \$6 million was snatched.



It's Great To Be Greek

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BULLETIN

To the Johnathon Livingston Seagull which lives within us all. The winged Spartans will have a learn - to - fly information Meeting and Ground School sign-up session Wed. April 4th at 7 p.m. Room 117 Bessey Hall. You deserve the best of life!

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Social change

Coretta King, at the memorial for her late husband, stressed that social change must be taught through love and understanding.

State News photo by Tom Dolan.

THROUGH NONVIOLENCE, LOVE

Mrs. King urges social change

By BILL TAYLOR
State News Staff Writer

Many people don't understand the forms of violence. They understand physical violence but psychological, spiritual or institutionalized.

This was the view expressed by Coretta Scott King Friday before nearly 3,000 people in Fairchild Theatre at the fourth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture on Social Change.

"In order to fully understand and appreciate nonviolence we must first recognize the forms of violence in our society," she explained. "Black and poor people are systematically victimized by violence everyday of their lives."

Mrs. King pointed out that most of the violence in

American society is institutionalized.

"Starving a child is violence. Inadequate housing is violence. The Nixon administration's Office of Economic Opportunity cutback is violence," she said.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change was established in 1968 in Atlanta, Ga. Mrs. King, president of the center, said that an understanding of nonviolent social change must be taught. She added that nonviolence is based on truth and love.

President Wharton, Rep. Andrew Young, D. Ga., a member of the board of directors of the center, comedian Flip Wilson and Clarence Winder, dean of the College of Social Science, were also featured

at the lecture.

Wharton said that Martin Luther King was the most influential black American in recent history.

"He showed us that one man living one beautiful life can make a difference in this world with God's gift of an inward spiritual grace," he said.

Winder stated that social changes are occurring and progress is being made at the University. He said in 1958 a recommendation was made to the University to increase the number of minority students and minority staff and faculty members. The University was also urged to develop a Center for Urban Affairs. In 1969-70 the center went into operation and in 1971 the center proposed its transformation into a four-year college. Winder added that in 1972 Wharton recommended to the board of trustees that the University establish a new college based on the philosophy of the Center for Urban Affairs. In fall 1973 the college will accept its first students, Winder said, and will emphasize the study of problems of people related to racial ethnic situations.

Wilson recently joined the board of directors of the center for social change. He urged all Americans, especially black Americans, to make a commitment to the human rights movement.

"I know a lot of you," he said, "are wondering — are we suddenly unveiling a great new spokesman for the black people." But Wilson added that he was not a spokesman but a comic that tried to entertain people and to show the love of brotherhood when he came into their homes. Young said that the spirit of social change proceeding without violence — initiated



Flip

Flip Wilson spoke at the Martin Luther King Jr. memorial in the Auditorium Friday afternoon. Wilson is best known as entertainer, and used his talents to please the audience at the lecture.

State News Photo by Tom Dolan

"Then we will develop strategies for changing this nation that will not require violence."

In a written statement, Young also urged support for more black congressmen from the South.

"All of these opportunities call for hard community organizing in voter registration and political education. This is one major area for the black political thrust," Young's statement said.

"If you can't walk toward freedom, crawl. Anyway you want to go. Just keep on keeping on," his statement said.

At a reception in the Union after the program, Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D. Detroit, was presented an award for introducing a bill that would make April 4 a statewide holiday. "The next time the Center for Urban Affairs has Mrs. King here, we promise you that the state of Michigan will be on record for a statewide holiday in honor of our great leader," he said. Vaughn was presented the award for his work in student relations.

The program was sponsored by the Center for Urban Affairs and other University departments.

WITH COAL COMPANIES

Indians break leases

(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE

Indian leaders on the Northern Cheyenne reservation in eastern Montana, which contains one of the richest unmined coal beds in the west, have instructed the Bureau of Indian Affairs to cancel billions of dollars worth of bureau-negotiated strip mining leases granted in recent years to four of the country's largest energy corporations.

The unanimous decision of the Northern Cheyenne Tribal Council to abrogate surface mining agreements obtained in its name by the bureau is the first concerted show of Indian resistance to a speculative boom in western coal lands. It may not be the last. The effects

could be widespread, involving years of litigation.

Moreover, should the Northern Cheyenne prevail in blocking, delaying or even renegotiating at substantially higher prices to themselves the vast coal development that is already well beyond the planning stage on their reservation, there would be other national impacts. The Nixon administration, for example, is counting heavily on quick, large-scale western coal development — including the conversion of Indian coal there to clean-burning gas and oil — to ease a growing shortage of nonpolluting domestic fuel resources.

In a letter earlier this month to the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Billings, Mont., the Northern Cheyenne leaders charged that the bureau, as the Indian's trustee, had failed not only to get a fair price for leases on the several billion tons of low-sulphur coal beneath their 415,000-

acre reservation, but had failed also to prepare the detailed studies now required by federal law of the environmental impact of strip mining on their arid land.

Though no coal has yet been mined on Northern Cheyenne lands, the Indians' move came just days before a public commitment by the Peabody Coal Co., the nation's largest strip mine operator, to begin a 700 million mining investment there.

A government lawyer here said that the Indian's

Applications

Applications are now being accepted for positions on the Residence Halls Assn. Judiciary. The petitions may be picked up at 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Judicial Programs Office 339 Student Services Bldg.

Undergrad posts

The All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) is currently accepting applications for undergraduate positions on the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board, the Student Faculty Judiciary and AUSJ itself.

Applications may be picked up in 339 Student Services Bldg. and are due April 10.

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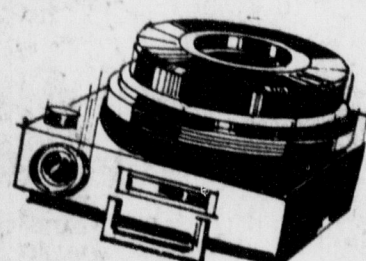
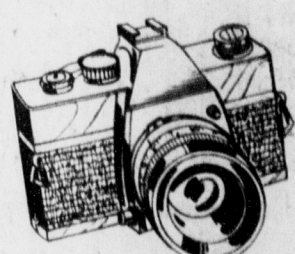
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APRIL 8:
UNIVERSE
APRIL 9:
THE SIEGEL-SCHWALL BAND
APRIL 10-15:
STANLEY STEAMER
APRIL 16:
DR. HOOK AND THE MEDICINE SHOW
APRIL 17-22:
M.S. FUNK
APRIL 19:
THE BREWERY BIRD'S BIRTHDAY!
APRIL 23-28
THE WORKS!
APRIL 29-30
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THE BIRD AUTHORIZES ONE
CALL TO CUT ALL CLASSES
DURING THIS WEEK IN
HONOR OF HIS BIRTHDAY!



EDITORIALS

Hold card abuses deny student rights

The hold card system which labels students with overdue parking fines as guilty until proven innocent is discriminatory and should be revamped.

Hold cards are issued to students who owe any financial obligation to the University with the most common offense being tardy parking fines. The normal policy is that students with outstanding parking fines cannot register for classes until the fine is paid and cannot appeal their case until after paying the fine.

During spring term registration the University capitulated and allowed 57 students with unpaid traffic tickets to complete registration after removing hold cards from their files. These students

through Ken Smith, ASMSU attorney, had threatened to file an injunction in a U.S. District Court to stop the University from issuing hold cards to students with unpaid traffic fines.

Now that the University has removed the threat of delayed registration from over these students' heads, the suit plans have been dropped. Nothing has changed however, as the University still may employ hold cards as a weapon against students.

If the University must issue hold cards, it should be allowed to if students refuse to pay their parking fines after receiving a fair, open hearing through the All - University Traffic Committee.

Ending room fumes

Warm spring air heavily laced with tobacco fumes is an effective barrier to learning.

Students puffing away in classrooms on pipes, cigars and other carcinogenic devices irritate and disturb the concentration of other students.

The answer is not repression by an unenforceable University ordinance but individual classroom action in voting on whether to permit smoking. All classes should take a few minutes from Milton or Mesopotamian history to decide whether to forbid the "noxious weed" in the

classroom. At the same time students can politely remind instructors that final exams should be given only during finals week and not during the last week of classes.

In some extreme cases, such as a student who has three exams scheduled for the same day, the offering of a final at a time other than finals week can be made.

The issues of smoking in classrooms and adhering to final exam schedules involve the question of what is best for the majority of students in a particular classroom.

Ratification irrevocable

Michigan legislators don't have a legal soapbox to stand on when they talk of rescinding ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The amendment, which will end sex discrimination in employment practices, pension and divorce laws, has been ratified irrevocably by 30 states, including Michigan. Eight more states must vote to ratify the amendment within the next six years for it to become law.

And despite what state Rep. Josephine Hunsinger, D - Detroit, and others think, the courts will not allow a state to repeal its ratification, as Nebraska and Idaho have learned.

Hunsinger, and gimme - that - ol' - time - religion groups like Naturally Feminine and the John Birch Society, deny the need for the amendment. They claim men and women will never be truly equal, citing Biblical references to support their claim.



TOM WICKER

Oversimplifying politics

overestimated, as was well - illustrated this week by the Joint Economic Committee of the two houses of Congress. In their annual report, both the majority Democrats and the Republican minority agreed with Nixon's announced intention to

"control" federal spending at a total of \$268 billion in fiscal 1974, in order to avoid inflation or higher taxes or both.

But the Democrats went on lamely to say that "Congress should make major reallocations within the

administration's proposed expenditure total." And there is the rub.

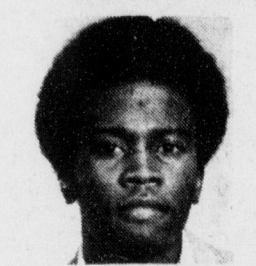
It is easy enough to pose a spending ceiling - particularly one that will seem astronomical to most voters - as the only alternative to higher taxes, which no one wants. It is not so easy to answer, as the Democrats do, "yes, but even if we hold it to \$268 billion, we can still reduce defense a little and increase health services, or we can cut foreign aid and put more into mass transit."

And it is even harder to explain that, even if the \$268 billion were to be exceeded, certain kinds of tax reform - not increases - might hold the deficit of expenditures over revenue to about the same level.

These complexities begin to be insurmountable if the further argument is attempted that, even though spending ought to be held to \$268 billion, there may be dangers and consequences that outweigh those of a tax increase in the means by which the ceiling is enforced - in this instance, Nixon's iron - handed impoundment of appropriated funds he has single - handedly decided should not be spent.

"Nowhere among its 300 - odd committees and subcommittees, each responsible for a small portion of the budget, is there one focal point where a goal or spending ceiling can be set and monitored to assure spending sanity," former budget director Caspar Weinberger said.

Nixon has rushed to fill that congressional vacuum. And while it is specious to argue that a tax increase is the only alternative, that same vacuum does give Nixon's impoundment policy a certain validity.



GEORGE WHITE

Humanities hurts blacks

How human is the Humanities Dept.? Concerned students and faculty are beginning to question and condemn the rigid requirements of the department.

The humanities requirements which force students to take white Western humanities before graduation have been called racist, inflexible and nonfunctional.

Academicians have tended to shrug off most claims of academic racism throughout history, but the charges of racism against the humanities seem unshakable.

The claims come primarily from black students, who are oriented toward white Western culture, history

and accomplishments four days a week while their own heritage is ignored.

One would assume that the Humanities Dept. would have a strong rationale for forcing all of its students into one track. But this rationale is the target for criticism. In describing its significance the department says all students should know of their heritage. The argument says if a man knows where he has been and what he has done, he knows what he is capable of doing.

This rationale is blown when applied to black students. How can a black man find his heritage in Europe? What have African - Americans accomplished in Europe? Is an African - American an ex - European? The answer is obvious.

The psychology of academic racism is no longer as blatant as it once was. Unlike earlier years, the University now offers courses in African and Asian humanities but downplays their importance by making Western humanities mandatory.

The psychological dilemma is a real one for black students. Many black students receive poor grades in Western humanities because they resent the all - white orientation of the

program, which creates a block in their study habits.

White students suffer unconsciously. Whites get a lopsided view of the world and are kept ignorant of nonwhite civilization. This ignorance breeds racism and international arrogance when students move into power positions.

The issue should not be perverted and called an "argument for black studies." Students are receiving white studies within the Humanities Dept. while concerned student groups are demanding the right to take other human civilizations courses.

The Humanities Dept. can be considered inflexible because no other department within University College is rigid in its requirements. All of the other departments offer various tracks that fulfill University requirements.

As we enter into a world made smaller by instant communications and political negotiation, the nonfunctional, confining, isolationist orientation of the Humanities Dept. is outdated. The public, especially students, should understand powerful China, influential Japan and developing Africa.

Defenders of the humanities policy

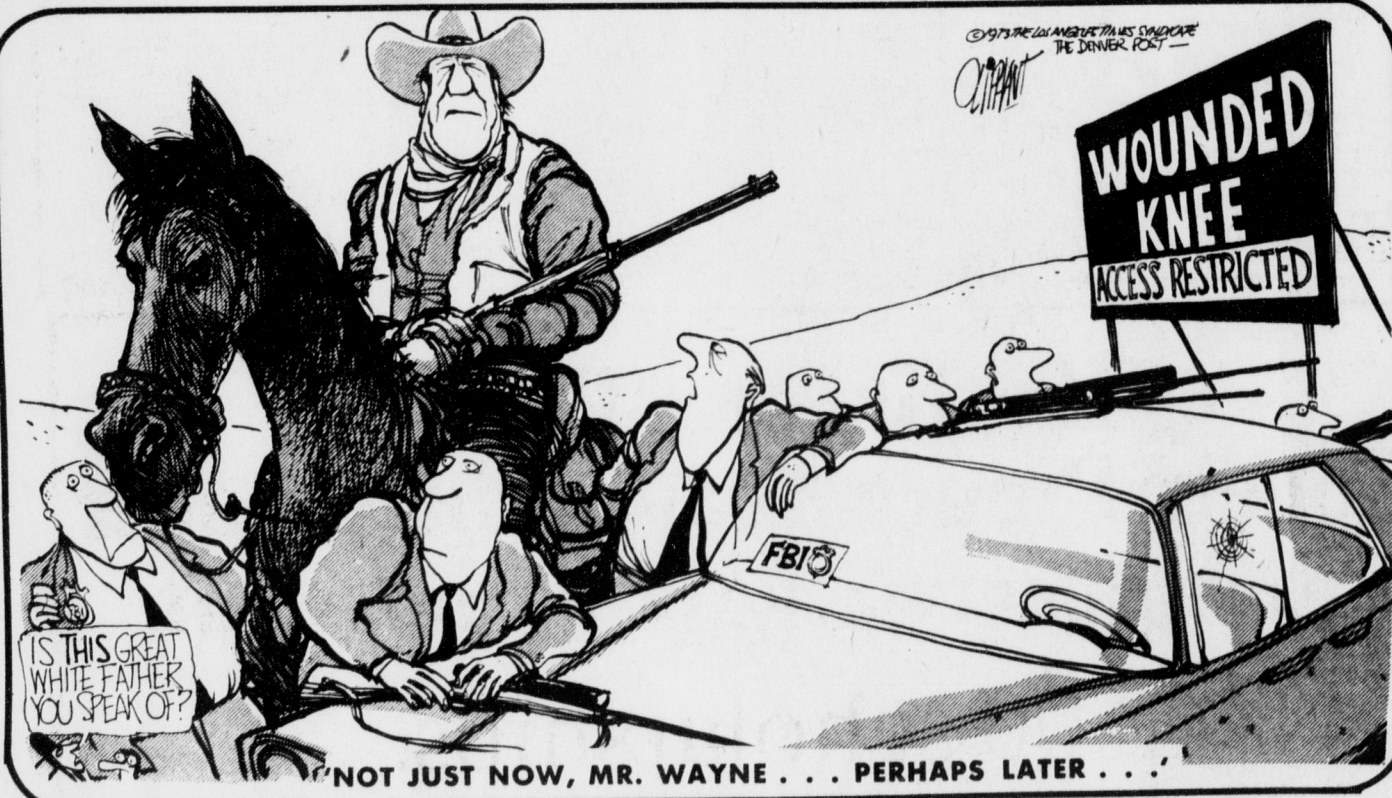
claim that there are not enough instructors to open the tracks to students. However, demand and overcrowding has not stopped departments from supporting courses in other areas. In fact, it is "demand" that is used as criteria to determine the amount of money and interest given a course.

Qualified instructors of alternative humanities tracks must still be developed. This cannot be done until the department makes alternative courses more available by ending the present requirement.

The penetrating eye will see that these and other arguments are lame. This fact is slowly being recognized. Humanities instructors showed recognition by voting to end the requirement, though it has no bearing on the policy.

This University policy is a major problem. It is related to early arguments that nonwhite civilization was inferior or nonexistent. To destroy the stiff policy of Humanities Dept. would be a big step toward destroying the educational myths and would shake the foundations of cultural supremacy.

It would make humanities human.



Two Cents Worth

LETTER POLICY
The State News welcomes all letters. Letters to the editor should be typed double space with 65 space counts on each line. Letters must be signed and include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

Greek

To the Editor:

I've been through the Greek Scene, so I can expose its flaws.

My freshman year was filled with wicked stories about Greeks being elite and snobbish. Thensome friends got involved in the Greek scene and showed me the good side of it. I began checking out fraternities and found they didn't look too bad. So I went through pledging and became an active member at a frat of my choice.

Now I know the inside story and this is why I dislike them.

First, they are capitalist pigs like any other organization. Right off, they convinced me it would be cheaper to live in their house. This turned out to be very untrue.

There were also many kinds of extra social events not paid by the initial social fees.

Then there is this term brotherhood which is used as their biggest selling point.

I had been deceived about their costs, they didn't tell me what services I didn't get and after I became active I saw the other side of their smiling faces.

And finally, living in a Greek house



What a joke!

Yes, you can sure learn to get along with people in the same tax bracket, life style, age group, race, sex, etc. But as far as really learning what life is all about the residence hall is one of the best places.

Dick Roeser
Saginaw sophomore

Bell-y ache

To the Editor:

Recently I was quite surprised to read an article in the State News lavishing praise ad infinitum upon a local eatery named Bell's Pizza; a free plug, if you will.

This fall, I worked for the owner delivering pizza, because he seemed to be offering a fair wage. When I showed up for work the first day, assuming his operation was the same as others I had worked for, he asked me if I could deliver six pizzas. I assured him I could, so he gave me six.

Then the catch. They had not been ordered by anybody and I was to go to the residence halls and knock on doors to try to sell them. I did not like the idea but I agreed to do it anyway. After a few hours of bothering people, someone asked me if what I was doing was legal - I wondered, so I went to the police station and asked.

They told me that I could be fined and go to jail for 90 days for it. Furthermore, the owner was not liable at all for what he was employing me to do. I went back to Bell's and told him that and he fired me, because I would

not continue to solicit pizzas.

The point is this: the man knew he was sending someone out to do something illegal. And what for? A lousy \$10 to \$15 profit.

Next time you think about eating at Bell's Pizza, think again.

Jerry Dewald
Muskegon senior
March 28, 1973

Flower city

To the Editor:

My last published statements have spoken truth to the issues around which I have organized my campaign. Individual voice in tax expenditures; here consciousness, as authority responsibility. The capitalist facade has to be ordered by action brought to an honorable judge, that the people in East Lansing may create communalistic recreation. Too long denied is liberty of residents, abused by invasion, private matters of our people in the settlement community. For our people, to see pavement lifted, transportation systems upon the existing highway network, grass, trees - East Lansing a city of flowers.

Mickey S. Davis
city council candidate

On and on..

To the Editor:

The State News printed last Thursday a letter from senior Jean Bailey expressing disappointment about the letter from freshman Fritz Yambach expressing disappointment at American thought and language instructor Pete Moss "being given a pink slip."

It must be that time of year for I feel that I too must jump on the bandwagon and express disappointment at Bailey's letter expressing disappointment at Yambach's letter.

Whether or not I concur with Yambach is not pertinent.

What I do disagree with is Bailey's attempt to refute Yambach's letter by slandering the freshman class. May remind the dear woman that she took issue with Yambach's "reference to Smith's age" while at the same time giving us a reference to Yambach's age.

Maybe Yambach was wrong. Maybe he was right. At any rate, he is entitled to an opinion whether he is young or in any other state.

David L. Nelson
Golden, Colo. freshman

Women stress unity at conference

By LAURA MILLER
State News Staff Writer

Everywoman's Conference lived up to its name this weekend by bringing women from numerous lifestyles together to attend workshops on every phase of sexism.

Several hundred women filled the United Ministries for Higher Education Building at 1118 S. Harrison Road for the conference which was called the largest and most diversified seminar on the feminist movement.

The conference, sponsored by the United Ministries, the Women's Center and numerous other groups, drew speakers from across the country and participants from around the state.

Aside from the usual talk about male oppression, workshops continuing throughout the weekend focused on specific problems in the black feminist movement, politics in marriage, women and their bodies, gay

Women gathered at a nightly coffee house to talk informally, listen to poetry and folksinging. There were also films on women's issues and literature offered by several women's organizations.

'There is no sisterhood between black and white women. For this reason, blacks are skeptical about joining a middle class movement.'

Dorothy P. Hughes

straight relations and political strategy for women.

Numerous artists also displayed paintings, graphics, photography,

collages and ceramics expressing all phases and perspectives of the women's movement.

In a featured talk on Saturday, Dorothy Pitman Hughes, a former welfare mother now involved in New York politics, spoke about the black woman's perspective of the feminist movement.

It is important for women to know their own needs and perspective, Hughes said, but communication and cooperation between black and white women is essential for power in the feminist movement.

There is no sisterhood between black and white women, Hughes said. For this reason, blacks are skeptical about joining a middle class movement.

"Black women are constantly striving to get off the bottom of the boat," Hughes said. "We're fighting sexism and racism and we need the support of all women."

In workshops on the black feminist movement and gay - straight relations, women also emphasized the importance of a unified effort.

Jacquelyn Wilson, East Lansing graduate student, pinpointed several areas of conflict for black women in the feminist movement.

Black women question whether a group under what many consider a genocidal attack should split into factions and weaken their power structure. They also question the commitment of the women's movement to the problems of black women, she said.

"As long as white women gain by my loss in a capitalist society," Wilson said, "They are also my oppressor, and there will be no unified liberation movement."

Lesbians at a gay - straight workshop also said understanding and sisterhood between gay and straight women is essential to the power of the women's movement. Lesbians urged other women in the movement to accept a variety of lifestyles and make the acceptability of alternatives a goal of sisterhood.

Throughout the conference, in numerous workshops, women detailed individual experiences of oppression and discrimination, but emphasized the need for all women to unify in the liberation effort.

Attorney tells women to know issues, become more active

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

Women have not gained sufficient political power because they often remain in the background on issues that directly concern them, such as abortion, Jean King, a feminist - attorney, said Friday in a keynote address at the Everywoman's Conference.

The conference, held at United Ministries for Higher Education, 1118 S. Harrison Road, explored the various aspects of women's struggle for power in society.

Women have taken the backseat in fights pertaining to women's issues to protect their anonymity, surprise the opposition and to hamper defense, King said.

But the disadvantages of invisible power far outweigh its nebulous gains.

"Is anonymity an excuse or a strategy?" King asked. "It is hard to get any constructive action done when the members don't care who gets the credit."

"Credit often goes to the 'monsters' - men who attribute glory to themselves - not to the women who back them up."

King alluded to a few "surrogate monsters" in the abortion movement, but declined to mention names. "It's hard to put the lid on these men after

the damage has been done."

The loss of recognizable power has led women to be assessed as sex objects by both men and women, but the situation is changing.

"I find it delightful that Mademoiselle now shows women in jeans next to the eye shadow advertisements," King said. "But the magazine still can't decide if it is the junior Vogue or an expression of Woodstock."

Progress is coming in the least expected areas.

"Some enterprising defense lawyers are using voir dire to excuse women panel members who support women's liberation from serving in a rape trial," King said. "Obviously these lawyers realize that rape is as much a political issue to women as lynching is to blacks."

Rape exerts political and economic control over women, she said.

"Fear of rape restricts the liberty and mobility of women," King said. "A rape victim is a loser regardless of what she does in the situation."

D JONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Everywoman's rights

Jean King, Ann Arbor attorney, urged women to become more visible in the political process when she spoke at Everywoman's Conference held at the United Methodist church this weekend. State News photo by Ron Biava

Group to dedicate day to Vietnam vets

DECKERVILLE (UPI) — Gov. Milliken said Saturday that the May 20 Spiritual Foundation Day, the first day of Michigan Week, will be dedicated to those who served in Vietnam.

"The Greater Michigan Foundation shortly will announce specific plans for giving special emphasis on this day to our thanks for the safe return of POWs and our hope for the MIAs," Milliken said at a homecoming ceremony for POW Capt. Robert A. Abbott.

"I believe the fact that so many Americans have identified themselves with the plight of the prisoners proves that this is not really such an impersonal age," Milliken said. "It shows that Americans can still display the deep concern for the welfare of their neighbors, even unknown neighbors, that has always been considered a distinctive part of the American character."

Milliken said no one knows the hardships Abbott endured as a POW for five years.

"For that reason the debt we owe you and the other returned prisoners is beyond our imagination," he said.

State POW describes horrors of confinement

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (UPI) — A Michigan prisoner of war Friday told of being confined in a 6 - by - 6 foot cell for long periods of time after violating rules set down by his North Vietnamese captors.

Marine Capt. James H. Warner, 32, of Ypsilanti said he infringed on camp rules and was put in the concrete-roofed "hotbox" with a steel door and a slit in the back for ventilation.

Warner said he was told he would not sleep for 20 days and found "it wasn't hard to sleep."

"The guards would bang on the door," he said. "Every day a guard would come to the door and say 'you want to say something to me?'"

Warner said the guards demanded to know who the senior man was in the camp, and if he was willing to write "things," meaning antiwar statements.

After the 20 days he was allowed some sleep, he said, and then was beaten, suffering a broken tooth, and put back into the box for another 10 days, this time with leg irons.

Warner, who was captured in 1967 while serving as radio intercept operator on an F 4B Phantom Jet, told of his maltreatment and torture in an interview at the Great Lakes Naval Air Station Hospital here where he is going through medical checkups and debriefings.

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Professors' jazz band puts new blood in music

By JOHN MCKAY

It is often hard to picture MSU's pedagogical wizards who hide behind desks and secretaries as anything but professors.

But many have colorful alter egos, like the jazz musicians - turned professors - who call themselves "The Geriatric Six + One." (Two of the bandsmen, in their 60's, insist the group should be the "Geriatric Two + Five" since they are the only ones on Geritol.)

The group includes some of the most popular and respected professors on campus:

Owen Brainard, professor of art, on the drums; Maurice Crane, professor of humanities, clarinet; Bill Faunce, chairman of the Sociology dept., trumpet and piano; Owen Reed, professor of music, piano, trumpet and flugelhorn; Bennett T. "Sandy" Sandefur, professor of

geology and asst. dean of the College of Natural Science, banjo and guitar; Bob Signell, associate professor of music, piano, trombone and bass; and Don Thornburg, Oldsmobile executive and graduate student in ecology, trombone and bass.

The group was born last year when someone from the University Club called Crane about entertainment for a Roaring Twenties party. Crane said he would play if Reed would, Reed said he would play if Sandefur would, and the idea snowballed, so that now the Geriatrics play fairly regularly at the club just because they're having too much fun to quit.

"The University Club is like a USO for colonels on up," Crane said. "Anyone who can afford to belong to the club grew up dancing to the tunes we play. These are the people who remember Louis Armstrong and Jack Teagarden."

The band tries to break down formality at the club. "There's nobody in the club who isn't a good friend to somebody in the band," one member observed. "When they see Owen Reed and Sandy Sandefur out there fooling around why should they be stuffed shirts?"

The Geriatric Six + One always find receptive crowds at its gigs. "It is very easy to play at a winetasting party because the critical esthetic senses tend to be dimmed by the evening's activities," Crane explained. "That we play at all would be sufficient, that we play well is a bonus." Then, in a rare moment of modesty, he added "We play acceptable jazz."

The fact is that the group is damn good. Each individual is an excellent musician who started playing as a child and had a dance band in the 1930s and 1940s. They played with bands for two main reasons: It was a lot of fun, even though it was hard work, and it was a good way to work your way through school.

"Back in those days kids didn't have any money and

they soon found out if they could play an instrument they could work their way through college," Sandefur said.

"Most of us would have starved if we didn't play," Reed added.

The more venerable members of the group remember the "meal jobs" which helped keep many bands together in the 1930s and 1940s. "An hour a day, playing for dinner in the student union, and you'd get all you could eat. That was our practice session; if you could get a meal job you could keep your band together."

Their hard work paid off in many ways. "I think I knew most of the kids on campus," Sandefur said. "It was kind of like being quarterback on the football team."

And during vacations, a few of the future Geriatrics and their bands would play on liners crossing the ocean, get a job in Europe or even in the Orient for the summer, and then play back in the fall.

The Geriatric Six are still big men on campus, but in a different way. They've diverted the energy and enthusiasm they used to pour into music to the world of academia.

"We came back to the University not to make money but as a way of life," Sandefur explained. "It was a very difficult choice to say, 'Well, fellows, I'm going to put the instrument aside - I'm going to be a college professor.'"

"All the guys had made

more money with their bands and could have had a great life of it, but they thought the University life was more fulfilling, and one that their wives and families could enjoy more too."

Hearing members of the group reminisce about taking the electric inter-urban car to see the big name bands play at the Lake Lansing dance pavilion, or about the men they played with and grew up listening to, seems esthetic to the uninitiated.



Geriatric jazz

Pedagogical wizards with Louis Armstrong alter egos are just having too much fun to quit their gig at the University Club. Left to right are Bennett T. Sandefur, Maurice Crane, Bill Faunce, Owen Reed, Don Thornburg, Bob Signell and Owen Brainard.

WITH UNDERGROUND TWIST

'Alice' distorts reality

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Reviewer

"Alice's Adventures Underground" are not the same as those in the Lewis Carroll work. They are similar, but as presented by the Ann Arbor Mime Troupe this weekend, their final result is much more disturbing.

Clive Sykes, the director of the troupe, has described the piece as "the dream of a small girl who is stretched and squeezed through the clutches of that frightening swarm of lunatics that every child instinctively mistrusts: grownups." Such a description seems a bit harsh, but it does sum up the final point of this

group's intriguing presentation.

The troupe drives their message home in their effective ending, as they sit in the audience, emphasizing the idea that everyone involved, including those watching the presentation, have actually had a hand in transforming Alice's innocence to "maturity."

Dressed in black and displaying grotesque makeup except for Alice, the five members of the Ann Arbor Mime Troupe work extremely well

together. Without any music and using only different types of lighting, they have created a fascinating, imaginative piece that only suffers from a lack of precision in certain scenes.

Most of "Alice's Adventures Underground" is well-done, being carefully thought-out and planned. Yet in times, the moments are too ambitious and complex and as a result have a tendency to lose the audience. The subtle, extremely delicate movements of mime are occasionally replaced by

fast, hurried, and therefore sloppy gestures and bits, such as segments of the Mad Hatter scene.

But members Steve Chapman, Donna Kost, Pamela Martin, Scot McKay and Clive Sykes display a great deal of talent and dexterity. As a still evolving group, what they lack in polish and precision, is more than made up for in enthusiasm and creativity. As a result "Alice's Adventures Underground" is unusual fare, certainly worth seeing.

Speakers, films slated for movie conference

The second annual State Film Conference, sponsored by the Michigan Organization of Visuals Instructors and Enthusiasts, will convene April 27-29 at Adrian College in Adrian.

Featured will be a number of important films and talks by several well-known critics, among them Arthur Knight of Saturday Review, Professor Marvin Felmih of the University of Michigan and Ted Russell of

WWJ-TV in Detroit.

Registration fees for the conference are \$9 (\$10 to register at the conference rather than in advance) and \$3 for students. Please send fees to Professor Maurice Jay, Adrian College, Adrian, Michigan 49221.

Aspiring film makers may win up to \$100 by making a movie at this year's State Film Conference. Short subjects, five to eight minutes long, may be submitted in 8mm, super 8 or 16 mm, and may be supplemented by a synchronized cassette sound tape.

Movies made at the conference must be received by June 1 to be considered for the prizes and should be accompanied by a conference registration

receipt. Inquiries regarding the film making contest should be sent to Henry Prebys, Henry Ford Museum, Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Michigan 4812

8 p.m. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK. "Scarecrow," star-studded cast witchcraft and revenge bring a scarecrow to life. WK Channel 23.

9 p.m. NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES. "The Subject Was Rose" Patricia Neal stars. WIL Channel 10.

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BLUE

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Fritz Weisse will conduct the choir and orchestra with its 120 musicians. The MSU program will be the BACH Mass in B-minor (complete). Featured soloists will be: Ursula Farr, soprano; Ortrun Wenkel, mezzo-soprano; Sidney Johnson, tenor; Marco Bakker.
Tickets are available at the MSU Union weekdays (8:15-4:30). PUBLIC: \$6.50, 5.50, 4.00; MSU Students: \$3.25, 2.75, 2.00.
If still available tickets may also be purchased at the door, beginning at 7:15 pm.

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The Godfather
MARLON BRANDO
Tonight at 7:45 Only
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Tonight at 5:30 and 8:00
Two-Lite Hour
Adults 90c, 5:00-5:30
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Tonight at 5:30 and 8:00
Two-Lite Hour
Adults \$1.25, 5:00-5:30
THE THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER
Tonight at 6:00 and 8:00
Two-Lite Hour
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Butterfield Theatres
MICHIGAN
Theatre - Lansing
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1:30 - 3:30 - 5:35 - 7:45 - 10
World's Greatest Athlete
HAPPY HOUR \$1 5:30-6:30
Gladmer
Theatre - Lansing
OPEN 7:00 P.M.
BURT REYNOLDS
Shamus
Feature
at 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
HAPPY HOUR \$1.00
5:30-6:30 P.M. MON - FRI
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817
CAMPUS
Theatre - East Lansing
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M.
Feature 1:25-3:30
5:35-7:40-9:45
Robert Redford
Jeremiah Johnson
HAPPY HOUR \$1.00
5:30-6:30 P.M. MON - FRI
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817
STATE
Theatre - East Lansing
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Feature 7:20-9:30
His most enjoyable, beautiful film in years. - N.Y. Times
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EROTIC CINEMA CELEBRATION!
"If Erotic Movies happen to be among your weaknesses, this program offers a treat that can't be beat!"
By DONNA MILLS
Reviewed by Star News
"Celebration" is a collection of eight short films, all of it the very raunchiest shade of blue. Unlike the "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival" shown here last year, the majority of pictures in this group are both erotic and amusing.
"EVEREADY" (1926), an animated cartoon with a very well-endowed hero (Fritz the Cat, eat your heart out).
"SMART ALECK" (1947), a no-nonsense porno starring famous stripper Candy Barr.
"GETTING HIS GOAT," a 1922 silent stag classic set on Idlewild Beach. "Where the men are idle and the women are wild." For those who think of the howdy movie as a recent development, the explicit horseplay of this one will come as a shock. Three giddy flappers strip to the buff in record time, advertise their charms, and then engage in a bit of slapping and teasing between an amorous swan and a nippy goat through a hole in the fence.
"FUSES" by Carolee Schneemann uses abstract paintings, flashing lights, giant close-ups, quick cuts, over-exposure, under-exposure, plus the recurring image of a cat all mixed in with the main event taking place on the bed. Fuses is quite special as abstract erotica in that the central performer, and a very stimulating performance it is, happens to be Ms. Schneemann herself.
"APPLE KNOCKERS AND THE COKE BOTTLE" is, without a doubt, the one to wait for. It's a short stag film made around 1948 with a very young, very attractive Marilyn Monroe. She walks in front of the camera, sits down beneath a fake tree and commences a show strip tease, later rolling in apple up and down the famous torso and spinning a coke. It's like the whole legend of Norma Jean in a nutshell, and for Monroe fans, worth the price of admission in itself.
"ANDROMEDA," the first and one of the most recent (Berkeley, '69), is a dream-vision fantasy in which a lone, hapless male is divested of everything but his hair and beard by a master race of lesbians. The head goddess of this cult may come on a bit like the Mother Nature of the margarita ads, but the sight of her nymphs carrying on in their leafy bowers provides some highly titillating moments guaranteed to get the old adrenalin flowing for the rest of the show.
"NAUGHTY NURSE" is a delightful contemporary piece whose appeal is more satiric than salacious, a well-made diversion embodying the rare and welcome elements of humor and surprise.
"If erotic movies happen to be among your weaknesses, this program offers a treat that can't be beat."
— Washington Star-News
January 23, 1973
SHOWTIMES: 7:00 and 8:45 and 10:30
SHOWPLACE: 106B WELLS **ADMISSION \$1.50**
This program is rated X you must be 18 or over

Engineer shortage boosts job market

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

The United States is on the verge of a national shortage of engineers. The President's Manpower Report released last March indicated the nation will require an average of 48,000 engineers annually for the next few years.

Dropping enrollment at engineering schools across the country will reduce the yearly supply of new engineers to 31,000 by 1975, however, figures released by the Engineering Manpower Commission indicated.

The effects of this situation have already been felt by recent MSU graduates with degrees in engineering, Tony Rogalski, asst. director of technical placement, said.

The number of employers seeking interviews with engineering students had dropped off 39 per cent from the previous year's figures by last spring, Rogalski noted. But employment offers began picking up late last summer, and interviews are now up by 24 per cent over last year's level, he said.

All of last June's engineering graduates who were seeking employment in the engineering field found jobs by the beginning of fall term, Rogalski said.

Highest salary

The 1971-72 MSU Placement Services Annual Report showed that last year's chemical engineering graduates received the highest average starting salary of any major at \$898 per month, Rogalski said.

This year's chemical engineering majors will receive average starting salaries of \$940 upon graduation, and other engineering majors should all place in the \$900 range, Rogalski estimated.

News Background

Salary offers to engineering graduates are expected to increase an average of 4 per cent over the 1971-72 totals, he said.

Lawrence Von Tersch, dean of the College of Engineering, said the job outlook for engineering majors has always been better than other fields.

Jobs in other fields

Von Tersch said that as many as 25 per cent of students who earn a B.S. degree in engineering go on to graduate school. He said there is also an increasing trend to find engineering graduates in nonengineering jobs, such as law and medicine, for which many people are regarding an engineering program as a reasonable type of training.

These students go into other fields of their own volition, Von Tersch said. "I'm not sure the criterion of students going into jobs in their academic field is a good evaluative criterion, though if it is applied we will look better than anyone else," he added.

Enrollment drops

The 367 students who received B.S. degrees in engineering last year was the largest graduating class ever at MSU. Von Tersch said the figure will drop some this year.

Von Tersch estimated total enrollment in the College of Engineering is now 10 per cent down from the peak figure reached in the late 1960s, so that MSU's output of engineers is bound to drop even further.

The decline in enrollment has been much more drastic at other engineering schools across the country, Von Tersch said. Though MSU's freshmen admissions of engineering majors is down 40 per cent from the peak, careful recruiting of junior college transfers has kept the college's enrollment from a sharp drop, he said.

The drop in freshmen enrollment could be due to the wide choice high school students have in making out their schedule, he said.

Many students believe science is causing all of the nations problems, and don't take any science courses in high school. Then they come to college lacking the background in mathematics, chemistry and physics needed

by engineering majors, and don't want to spend the time necessary to obtain this background, he said.

Overreaction blamed

George VanDusen, asst. dean of engineering, said potential engineering students may be overreacting to the bad employment news in the aerospace business, and the plight of many older engineers, forgetting that engineers age like everyone else and many soon will have to be replaced.

Von Tersch said the employment problems faced by engineers who lost their jobs in the aerospace industry and other fields is a problem which must be handled regionally, and noted that Michigan is not faced with this type of situation.

Though MSU has received national recognition for having one of the largest percentages of women in any U.S. engineering school, Von Tersch said the statistic is misleading.

Most of the University's female engineering students are majoring in computer science, and computer science is not considered part of many engineering colleges.

Police deny ties with ad solicitors

ANN ARBOR (UPI) -- The Ann Arbor Police Dept. said it is in no way connected with solicitors in the area who are claiming the department is begging benefits from their collections.

Statements released Saturday by Police Chief Walter J. Krasny noted the department has received numerous inquiries from

local merchants being solicited to contribute to advertisements in magazines. The solicitors are apparently claiming they are endorsed by the department and that police are receiving benefits from the contributions.

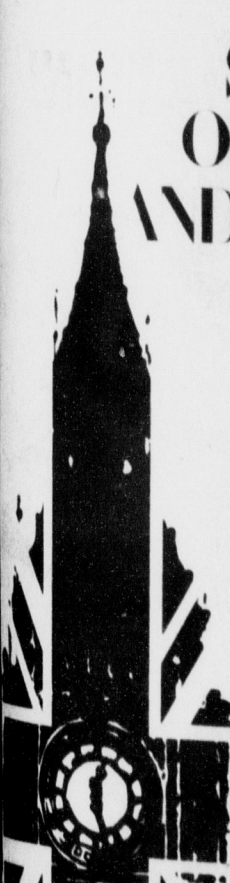
He said the department is neither endorsing the solicitations nor receiving any benefits.

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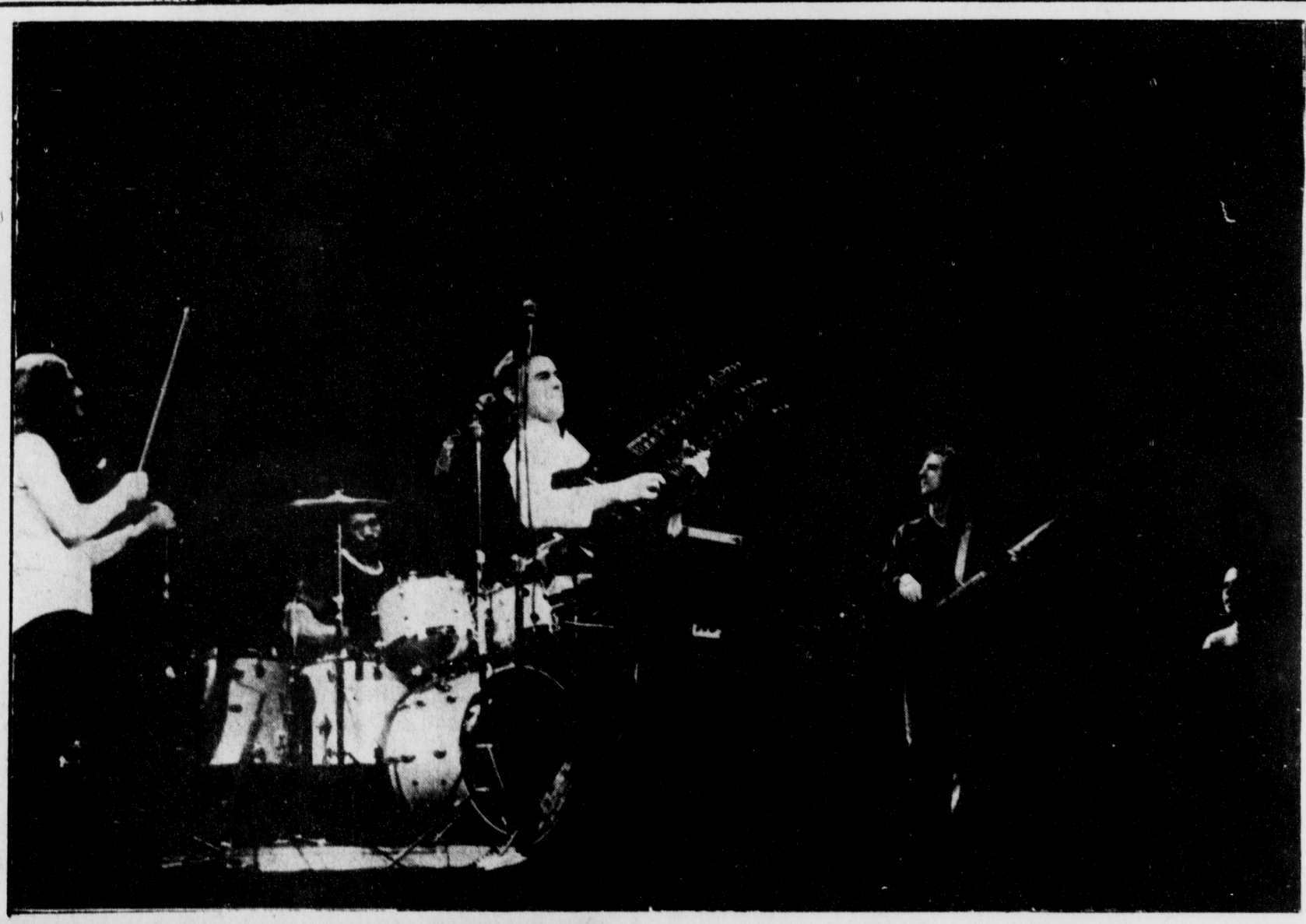
Andre Previn will conduct the world-famous orchestra in Walton's Portsmouth Point Overture, Vaughan Williams' Pastoral Symphony (No. 3) and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 6.

Tickets available at the MSU Union weekdays (8:15 - 4:30). PUBLIC: \$7.50, 6.50, 4.00/MSU Students receive a 50% discount or Lively Arts Season Ticket.

If still available, tickets may be purchased the evening of the performance beginning at 7:15 p.m.

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ALL OVER THE NATION

Research groups growing

By AL SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Public interest research groups are sprouting all over the nation and their names are as varied as their causes:

PIRGIM (Michigan) is accusing doctors of refusing to treat indigent patients covered by Medicaid.

OSPIRG (Oregon) has released a report charging banks and department stores with sexual discrimination in refusing credit to women.

TEXPIRG (Texas) simply wants more members and more money. Only a few hundred students turned out to vote for TEXPIRG candidates at the huge University of Texas campus in Austin recently.

WV - SPIRG (West Virginia) wants to put a "brick in every toilet" as part of its campaign to conserve the state's diminishing water resources.

James Stoner, manager of the Indiana University bookstore says he will prosecute even the theft of

a 15 cent pen in a new crackdown on shoplifting. He says that he is sending an average of five cases a week to the local prosecutor's office, but added that only 40 per cent involve students.

Stoner reported a few cases of faculty shoplifting, but adds, "I'm convinced that most of the faculty shoplifting, as rare as it is, is accountable to the absent minded professor."

Indiana students won a decision when the Bloomington Common

Council voted 6 - 1 to eliminate the word "family" from a proposed city zoning ordinance, and to replace it in all cases with "household" or "dwelling unit."

A Madison (Wis.) policeman and a sheriff's deputy have been indicted for misconduct in public office and for battery in the alleged beating of a University of Wisconsin student in an anti war demonstration there last May.

Carl Degler, a Pulitzer

prize winner, a history professor at Stanford University, and a founding member of the National Organization for Women (NOW), reports that 19th century sexual repression was so extreme that on girls' school mistresses covered the legs of the grand piano with frilled trousers.

The Daily Illini editorialized that former Illinois Gov. Otto Kern "should be scorned by the people of this state" for his conviction on charges of income tax fraud.

Fund will forward donations for medical aid to Vietnamese

By SHARON HANKS
State News Staff Writer

MSU students can now offer relief to the "forgotten" remaining Vietnamese people through a locally organized North / South Vietnam Reconstruction Fund in East Lansing.

Most of the funds will be channeled to the Quang Ngai hospital and rehabilitation center in South Vietnam and provide civilian medical aid in North Vietnam.

At the rehabilitation center, Vietnamese prosthesis, trained at the center, make and fit artificial limbs free of charge. Vietnamese physical therapists, also trained at the center, treat an average

of 40 patients a day, including amputees and burn victims.

The remaining funds will be used for peace education in the United States and for salaries, materials and traveling expenses for the staff members.

Efforts for East Lansing support got underway Thursday when seven local organizers met with Barbara Siarka, spokeswoman of a national organization called American Friends Service Committee to discuss possible fund-raising and educational projects.

Rev. Warren Day of the United Ministries in Higher Education, organizer of the project in East Lansing,

explained that the group will continue to explore further fund-raising possibilities.

Area organizers emphasized however, that relief is indeed a necessity for all Vietnamese people, regardless of their political position.

A film entitled: "Tell Them We Are People" was shown to further emphasize the apolitical position of American Friends Service Committee. The film accentuated the beauty of the Indochinese people and culture as well as the ill-effects of the war.

"We also want to encourage an awareness of other institutions to do something constructive in Indochina," Nelson Brown, spokesman for the Michigan Peace Education Program, said.

Russell Hartzler, chairman of the Lansing Area Council of Churches, suggested that the reconstruction fund members coordinate efforts of area churches with those of MSU students.

Representatives from Crisis in America, a liaison from the International Committee for Foreign Students and the Amnesty and Reconciliation task force also voiced support for the project.

The North / South Vietnam Reconstruction Fund was initiated nationwide in January by

the American Friends Service Committee. Since then, 15 full-time staff members have toured U.S. campuses asking support for the Vietnam project, "Make Your Own Peace."

Siarka said the project has received mixed response from students in Michigan. Across the nation though, the project has raised approximately \$70,000.

Those interested in helping are welcome to attend the next meeting, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the United Ministries Center, 1118 S. Harrison Road.

Police puzzled by 5 slayings

DETROIT (UPI) -- Police have been unable to establish motive in the slayings of five men at an inner city rooming house Saturday.

Sgt. Roy Awe of the Detroit Police Homicide Bureau said Friday that finding reasons for the murders is what really has the Bureau puzzled now.

The bodies of the men were found Thursday. Autopsy showed that they had been killed Saturday. One had been shot, and four stabbed. However, the medical examinations showed that three died of a blow to the head with a blunt instrument, that one was strangled, and the other died from a slashed throat.

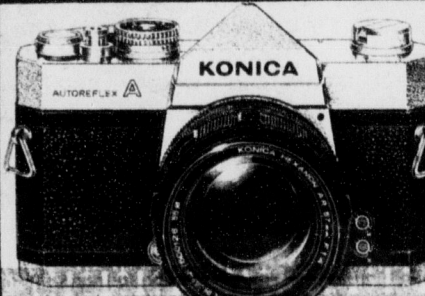
Though the seven-room, second story flat was ransacked, there was no indication of robbery, police said. In addition, Awe said, "We're quite convinced that narcotics were not involved."

"Other than a history of homosexuality on the part of these people -- and that's neither here nor there -- we have nothing to go on at this time," Awe said.

Killed were the Rev. Lonnie Demour, 48, self-described minister who rented the rooms to the other men; Edward Hawthorne, 45; John Newby, 34; Cary Hay 38; and Lonnie Payne, 60.

It was the largest mass slaying in Detroit since the drug-related killings of eight persons at an alleged "dope party" June 14, 1971.

Awe said scientific tests were being conducted on instruments found at the apartment that may have been used as murder weapons.



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A. Striped halter and solid puff sleeve cardigan accented with stripes, pink or blue.

B. and C. Pointelle on halter and roll-sleeve cardigan, white or daffodil.

D. Striped halter and solid puff sleeve cardigan with white and stripe trim, red or navy. Halters, 7.50 Cardigans, \$14.

miss J shop

Jacobson's

Reporters still batting '1,000' with Dem chief

Morley Winograd, the Michigan Democratic party chairman, who is known for his "no comment" replies to reporters' questions, is back in action.

According to an article in First Monday, the weekly publication of the Republican National Committee, Winograd was questioned about a newspaper story which told how he tore up the notes of a reporter who refused to go off the record and how he answered "no comment" to 16 questions in a row at a news conference.

"Monday talked with Winograd last week to find out how things are going," the Republican publication said in its latest issue.

"Fine," Winograd said, "but many things in the newspaper story were not true."

"What was true and what wasn't?" Monday asked.

"No comment," Winograd declared. He then hung up.

MSU recycling hits 15% mark

The Waste Control Authority, a University pioneer project that began in January 1972, has developed into a thriving business operation and is now recycling 15 per cent of the total waste generated by this campus.

Joe Krutsinger asst. director of the authority, said the addition of a 17-foot food stores truck has boosted all recycling efforts since it was obtained from the University last week.

"The truck has a 14,000 pound capacity," Krutsinger said. He added that the capacity can be stretched by nearly 2,000 pounds to meet the needs of paper pickup.

Krutsinger plans to have the paper pickup staggered throughout the week to facilitate pickups in University buildings that are not open on weekends.

"We picked up about eight tons of paper this week," Krutsinger said. "considering that the State News was only printed three times last week, we really picked up a good amount of paper."

The programs now in operation through the authority including paper, glass and cardboard recycling are running very smoothly, Krutsinger said, and he thinks they are growing and can improve.

"We'd like to move toward a more business-like operation at the authority," Krutsinger said. At the present time Krutsinger employes eight part-time student workers but he said he would like to expand that number to 16, while increasing recycling programs.

Krutsinger said any student currently on the work-study program who is interested in working on authority recycling projects should contact him this week either by phone at 355-1826 or in the authority office at 212 E. Holden Hall.

Conservatives win seats

(continued from page 1)

Debra Hartshorn, a conservative candidate, won in the College of Human Ecology with 310 votes. She was uncontested.

In the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Dale Posthumous, a conservative, won with 184 votes. Larry Harmon, an independent, was runner up with 168.

A conservative also was elected in the College of Social Sciences. Shelley Nolan won with 347 votes to the 279 votes received by the incumbent, Ed Grafton.

Doug Carl, a conservative, was the winner in the College of Arts and Letters with 325 votes. Marcia Allen, a socialist candidate, was second with 208.

In the College of Education the uncontested Dorene Radke, a candidate on the slate of the People for Progressive Policies, won with 344 votes.

Dale Braun, a conservative candidate, won in the College of Business with 310 votes. Chris Grunski, an independent, was second with 153.

Charles McKinney, an independent, won in the College of Engineering with 241 votes. His only opponent, Craig Janisz, a conservative, received 169.

In the College of Communication Arts, Mary Flood, a People for Progressive Policies candidate, won with 148 votes. Michael Orr, an independent, was next with 121.

Blast kills 7, destroys 3 Cincinnati buildings

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — "One loud boom, a scream and the building fell to pieces."

That was the description by Edward Cornett, a witness to an explosion Saturday night that left at least seven persons dead and destroyed three small buildings.

Firemen were still searching for possible victims on Sunday.

"We believe everyone is out," Fire Marshal Norman Wells said, "but we'll keep checking until we're sure."

The cause of the blast was not immediately determined, but Wells said it "probably was a natural gas explosion."

At least 15 persons were injured in the blast shortly before 9 p.m. in the low-income Over-the-Rhine section, about one mile north of downtown Cincinnati.

Three persons were hospitalized at General Hospital. Their conditions were not given.

Another 13 persons were treated and released.

Shattered were Clara & Al's Cafe and Bar and apartments above it, a small apartment building behind the cafe, and a storefront church beside it.

Wells said one body was found on the sidewalk in front of the cafe; one was

found in the rear apartment building; two others in the basement under the cafe; one behind a cold drink cooler in the cafe's bar area and another in an apartment above the cafe.

Listed among the dead were: John W. Johnson, 42, the bartender; William Pagano, 71, and Lawrence Stewart, 40, both listed as friends of Johnson who were visiting the cafe and Pearl Martin, 72, and Jesse Goode, 50, both residents of one of the buildings.

Also dead was Francis G. Puckett, who was in her late 40s, and believed to be a Cincinnati resident.

The seventh victim was not immediately identified.

Wells said firemen had to use hand saws to reach injured persons because of heavy presence of natural gas.

Three survivors were dug out of rubble on the cafe building's second floor, and other out of the rear apartment building.

Wells said there was no fire after the explosion, which shattered windows in a blockwide radius.

A crowd of more than 100 spectators watched as two cranes lifted rubble away from the explosion site and onto city dump trucks Sunday.

Police arrest MSU murder suspect

(continued from page 1)

wearing Army fatigues.

Officers searched a

Holden Hall room March 13

and found a set of Army

fatigue clothing. They sent

the clothes to the Michigan

State Police crime lab, but

they will not say whether

the fatigues contained

bloodstains or in any way

led to the arrest of Price.

Price was a black student

in East Holden Hall for

two terms until he

graduated winter term with

a degree in social science.

Prior to the arrest of

Price, police reported they

had no substantial leads or

firm suspects in their

investigation of Brown's

murder. They had been

unable to discover a motive

for the slaying and could

find no murder weapon.

Brown was apparently not the victim of a robbery attempt, Capt. Adam J. Zutauf of the MSU Public Safety Dept. said. Nearly \$20 was in Brown's wallet when he was found, Zutauf explained.

Police are still looking for tips to help them in their investigation. An anonymous donor has offered \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for Brown's death.

Campus police Sgt. Harold Henderson said Sunday that anyone who may have seen the attack on Brown should report it to the police, no matter how insignificant the information may seem.

Brown was the first

student ever murdered at MSU. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor V. Brown of Midland, Sunday expressed "their sincere and heartfelt thanks" to MSU students and police and Sparrow Hospital personnel who tried to save their son's life.

"No words can fully

express our grief," the

Browns said in a written

statement, "but we have

faith that God had a better

plan for him (Brown) and to

this belief we place our

trust."

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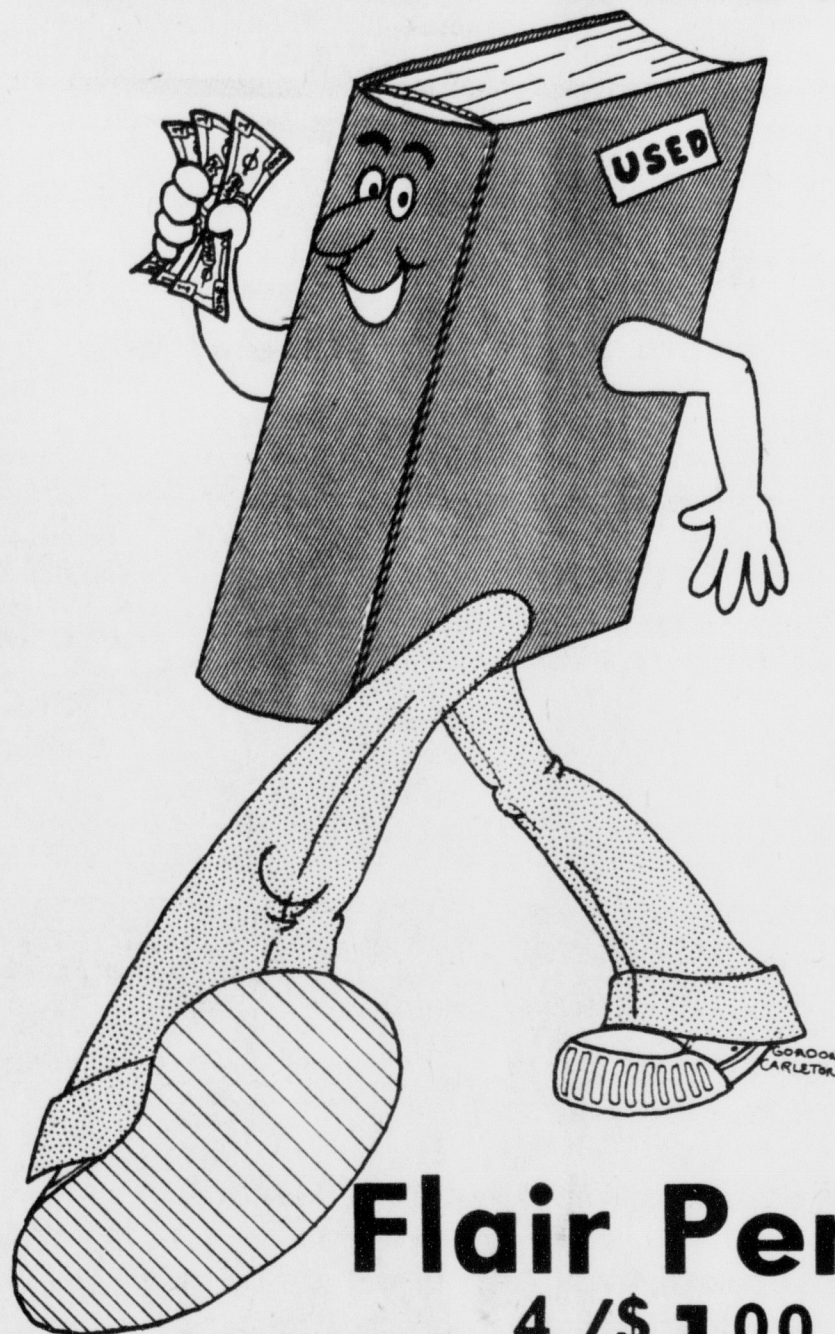
1001 E. Grand River

East Lansing

351-7817

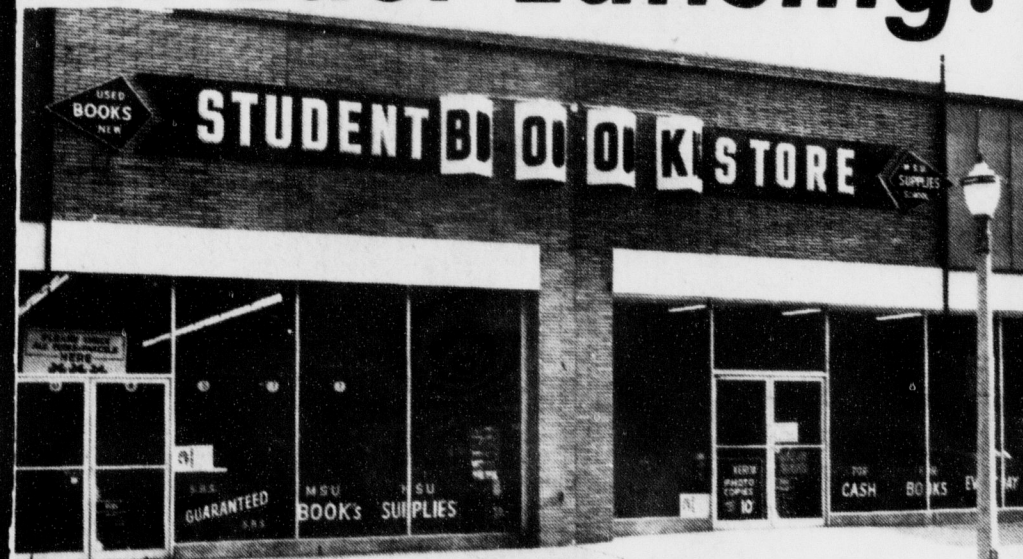


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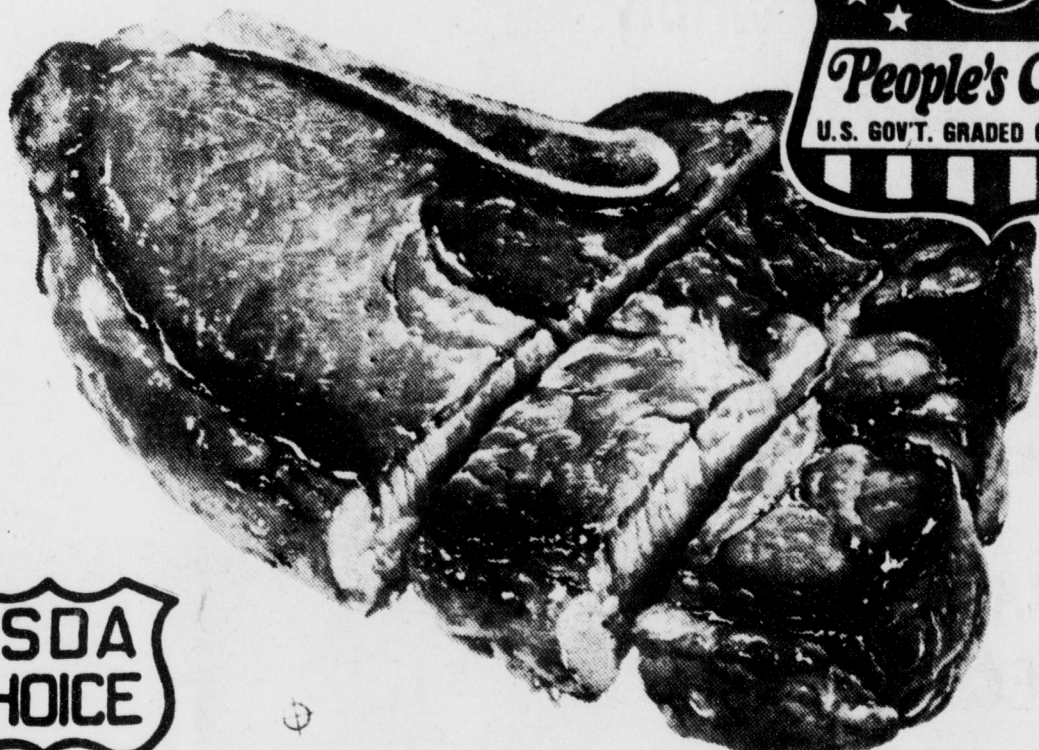


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Grapefruit Juice..		Del Monte		PineappleGrapefruit 46-Fl Oz Can 32 [¢] 29 [¢]	
Ocean Spray Jelly		16-Oz Wt Can 29 [¢] 25 [¢]			
Cranberry Sauce...		Del Monte		Fruit Cocktail... 17-Oz Wt Can 29 [¢] 27 [¢]	
Kroger		8 1/2-Oz Wt Can 21 [¢] 19 [¢]			
Crushed Pineapple					
Kroger		Pineapple Juice		31 [¢]	
46-Fl Oz Can		WAS 35 [¢]		SAVE 4 [¢]	

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But there's more to Kroger than that. We have upgraded every part of our operations so we can give you OUR PLEDGE

We pledge to make every effort to offer variety so wide ... personnel so friendly ... service so efficient ... conveniences so time-saving ... and savings so big that you'll never want to shop anywhere else because AT KROGER YOU COME FIRST.



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If you've got 12 items or less, we'll have you on your way again in 5 minutes or less. Kroger Express lanes are open every hour we're open ... ready to serve you.

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in a vast variety are yours for selecting at Kroger. As with everything we sell, our fresh fruits and vegetables are sold with a replacement or money back guarantee. Kroger's The Place To Buy QUALITY Produce.

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Hundreds of prices reduced even further! You asked for Everyday Xtra Low Discount Pricing ... and Kroger's got it!

Smuckers Strawberry Preserves 18 Oz Wt Jar 58¢ WAS 65¢ SAVE 7¢		WAS IS Smuckers Strawberry Preserves 12 Oz Wt Jar 47¢ 44¢		Kroger Mustard 32 Oz Wt Jar 29¢ WAS 35¢ SAVE 6¢		WAS IS Pine Lestoil 28 Fl Oz Btl 65¢ 59¢		Banquet Sliced Beef Supper 32 Oz Wt Pkg 1.19 WAS 1.23 SAVE 4¢		WAS IS Kroger 6's Orange Juice 6 Fl Oz Cans 1.38 1.37		WAS IS Kroger Orange Danish Rolls 10 Oz Wt Tube 33¢ 29¢		WAS IS Kroger Midget Longhorn Colby Cheese 16 Oz Wt Pkg 1.15 1.09		WAS IS Nu Maid Oleo Mugs 8 Oz Wt Pkg 29¢ 24¢		WAS IS Eatmore Solid Margarine 16 Oz Wt Pkg 23¢ 22¢		WAS IS Chiffon Margarine 16 Oz Wt Pkg 48¢ 44¢		WAS IS Fleischmann Soft Margarine 16 Oz Wt Pkg 51¢ 49¢		WAS IS Kraft Limburger Cheese 7 Oz Wt Pkg 67¢ 65¢		WAS IS Kroger Sliced Singles American Cheese 16 Oz Wt Pkg 98¢ 95¢		WAS IS Kroger Cheese Spread 32 Oz Wt Pkg 89¢ 77¢		WAS IS Spray Deodorant Arrid Extra Dry 6 Fl Oz Can 83¢ 71¢		WAS IS Hair Color Nice-n-Easy 4 Fl Oz Btl 1.44 1.10		WAS IS Hair Spray Adorn 13 Fl Oz Can 1.47 1.04		WAS IS Dandruff Shampoo 5 Oz Wt Jar 1.52 1.22		WAS IS Head and Shoulders Prell Shampoo 7 Fl Oz Btl 63¢ 53¢		Reg. Oil, Dry Breck Shampoo 15 Fl Oz Btl 83¢ WAS 1.37 SAVE 54¢									
WAS IS Smuckers Strawberry Preserves 12 Oz Wt Jar 47¢ 44¢		Kroger Sweet Relish 16 Oz Wt Jar 42¢ WAS 48¢ SAVE 6¢		WAS IS Henri Sour Cream French Dressing 8 Fl Oz Btl 44¢ WAS 47¢ SAVE 3¢		WAS IS Floor Cleaner Mop & Glo 16 Fl Oz Btl 75¢ 67¢		WAS IS Polish Johnson Pledge 13 Fl Oz Can 77¢ 71¢		WAS IS King Designer Matches 50-Ct Pkg 33¢ 32¢		WAS IS Dixie Riddle Cups 100-Ct Pkg 65¢ 63¢		WAS IS Fluid Charcoal Lighter 32 Fl Oz Can 39¢ 33¢		WAS IS Polar Pak Ice Cream 64 Fl Oz Ctn 65¢ WAS 67¢ SAVE 2¢		WAS IS Low Calorie Weight Watchers Frozen Dessert 64 Fl Oz Ctn 98¢ WAS 1.02 SAVE 4¢		WAS IS Phillip's Milk of Magnesia 12 Fl Oz Btl 76¢ 63¢		WAS IS Liquid Maalox 12 Fl Oz Btl 96¢ 82¢		WAS IS Pals Vitamins 8 Fl Oz Btl 2.37 1.89		WAS IS Johnson's Baby Shampoo 12 Fl Oz Btl 1.44 1.27		WAS IS Mennen Skin Bracer 7 Fl Oz Btl 98¢ 92¢		WAS IS Reg or Menthol Foamy 11 Fl Oz Can 88¢ 53¢		WAS IS Old Spice Smooth Shave 11 Fl Oz Can 88¢ 53¢		WAS IS For Dentures Polident 10 Oz Wt Pkg 87¢ 66¢		WAS IS Toothpaste Colgate 6 1/2 Oz Tube 77¢ 63¢		WAS IS Reg or Mint Crest 7 Oz Tube 76¢ 72¢		WAS IS Mouthwash Scope 12 Fl Oz Btl 78¢ 61¢		WAS IS Cough Syrup Formula 44 3 1/4 Fl Oz Btl 87¢ 81¢		WAS IS Capsules Contac 10 Pkg 87¢ 76¢		WAS IS Bayer Aspirin 100 Btl 68¢ 41¢		WAS IS Antiseptic Mouthwash Listerine 14 Fl Oz Btl 58¢ WAS 77¢ SAVE 19¢	
WAS IS Smuckers Strawberry Preserves 12 Oz Wt Jar 47¢ 44¢		Kroger Sweet Relish 16 Oz Wt Jar 42¢ WAS 48¢ SAVE 6¢		WAS IS Henri Sour Cream French Dressing 8 Fl Oz Btl 44¢ WAS 47¢ SAVE 3¢		WAS IS Floor Cleaner Mop & Glo 16 Fl Oz Btl 75¢ 67¢		WAS IS Polish Johnson Pledge 13 Fl Oz Can 77¢ 71¢		WAS IS King Designer Matches 50-Ct Pkg 33¢ 32¢		WAS IS Dixie Riddle Cups 100-Ct Pkg 65¢ 63¢		WAS IS Fluid Charcoal Lighter 32 Fl Oz Can 39¢ 33¢		WAS IS Polar Pak Ice Cream 64 Fl Oz Ctn 65¢ WAS 67¢ SAVE 2¢		WAS IS Low Calorie Weight Watchers Frozen Dessert 64 Fl Oz Ctn 98¢ WAS 1.02 SAVE 4¢		WAS IS Phillip's Milk of Magnesia 12 Fl Oz Btl 76¢ 63¢		WAS IS Liquid Maalox 12 Fl Oz Btl 96¢ 82¢		WAS IS Pals Vitamins 8 Fl Oz Btl 2.37 1.89		WAS IS Johnson's Baby Shampoo 12 Fl Oz Btl 1.44 1.27		WAS IS Mennen Skin Bracer 7 Fl Oz Btl 98¢ 92¢		WAS IS Reg or Menthol Foamy 11 Fl Oz Can 88¢ 53¢		WAS IS Old Spice Smooth Shave 11 Fl Oz Can 88¢ 53¢		WAS IS For Dentures Polident 10 Oz Wt Pkg 87¢ 66¢		WAS IS Toothpaste Colgate 6 1/2 Oz Tube 77¢ 63¢		WAS IS Reg or Mint Crest 7 Oz Tube 76¢ 72¢		WAS IS Mouthwash Scope 12 Fl Oz Btl 78¢ 61¢		WAS IS Cough Syrup Formula 44 3 1/4 Fl Oz Btl 87¢ 81¢		WAS IS Capsules Contac 10 Pkg 87¢ 76¢		WAS IS Bayer Aspirin 100 Btl 68¢ 41¢		WAS IS Antiseptic Mouthwash Listerine 14 Fl Oz Btl 58¢ WAS 77¢ SAVE 19¢	

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First Cut

Pork Loin

Lb **88¢**

X Bonus Bargain

Save 31¢ Lb over Reg. Retail

Center Rib

Pork Chops

Lb **\$1.28**

Save 41¢ Lb over Reg. Retail

X Bonus Bargain

Center Loin

Pork Chops

Lb **\$1.38**

Save 41¢ Lb over Reg. Retail

X Bonus Bargain

Butterfly Pork Chops..... Lb \$1.99

First cut **X** Pork Chops..... Lb 98¢

Quick Fry **X** Pork Chops..... Lb \$1.59

X Country Style Ribs..... Lb \$1.19

Variety Pak Pork Chops..... Lb \$1.19

Thick-Cut Loin Pork Chops..... Lb \$1.59

The People's Choice - U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

X FREEZER BEEF SALE

Side of Beef	Hindquarter of Beef	Forequarter of Beef
325/350 lb. avg.	165/185 lb. avg.	175/195 lb. avg.
Lb 93¢	Lb 99¢	Lb 87¢

X BONUS BARGAIN BUNDLE

45 pounds of meat for only **\$39.95**

Save \$5.30 over regular price.

- 5-lbs Chuck Steak
- 10-lbs Whole Fryers
- 5-lbs Rib Steaks
- 5-lbs Hamburger (5-lb Roll)
- 5-lbs Pork Steak
- 5-lbs Kroger Wieners (5 1-lb pkgs)
- 5-lbs Kwick Krisp Bacon (5 1-lb pkgs)
- 5-lbs Pork Spare Ribs

X The Peoples Choice - U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Boston Roll..... Lb \$1.69

The Peoples Choice - U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Boneless Cube Steak..... Lb \$1.99

The Peoples Choice - U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Chuck Steak

Lb **98¢**

X Bonus Bargain

The Peoples Choice - U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Wafer Chip Steaks..... Lb \$2.39

The Peoples Choice - U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Top Round Steak..... Lb \$2.17

The Peoples Choice - U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Delmonico Steak..... Lb \$2.29

The Peoples Choice - U.S. Gov't. Graded Choice

Whole Rib Eye

Lb **\$1.99**

in flavor - seal cry - o - vac package

X Bonus Bargain

Fresh Frozen

Turbot Fillets

Lb **59¢**

X Bonus Bargain

XTRA LOW

Kroger's Low Pricing Policy Is No Big Secret. But It's A Big Difference

Concentrated selling power does it. We sell in big volume and sell for less and pass real savings on to you. At Kroger, you have unusually wide choice of foods at Xtra Low Everyday Discount Prices plus Bonus Bargains and much, much more.



What are Bonus Bargains?

When you see an "X" next to an item in Kroger's ads or stores, it means a Bonus Bargain, good for a limited time and made possible by a special purchase or a manufacturer's allowance or a favorable market condition.

Jiffy Frozen Gravy and Sliced Beef..... 2 Lb Pkg \$1.48

Tasty Corn Dogs..... Lb 89¢

Jiffy Veal Parmagiana.... 2 Lb Pkg \$1.49

Bonnie Maid Breaded Veal Patties..... Lb 98¢

Regular

Split Broilers

Lb **59¢**

X Bonus Bargain

X Stuffed Roasters..... Lb 49¢

X E-Z Fry Fryers..... Lb 69¢

Gov't. Inspected Fresh Chicken Wings..... Lb 55¢

Fresh Double Breasted Fryers.... Lb 69¢

Whole

Semi-Boneless Ham

Lb **99¢**

Water added by mfr

Save 50¢ Lb over Reg. Retail

X Bonus Bargain



Gov't. Inspected Fresh Frozen Empire

Turkeys

Lb **39¢**

10 to 13-Lb Average

X Bonus Bargain

Save 20¢ Lb over Reg. Retail

Soup Meat..... Lb 49¢

Short Ribs..... Lb 98¢

Beef Neck Bones..... Lb 88¢

Beef Spare Ribs..... Lb 69¢

Country Club Fresh Hamburger..... 3-Lb Tube \$3.09

Country Club Fresh Hamburger..... 1-Lb Tube \$1.05

Country Club Hamburger Patties..... Lb \$1.19

Fresh Ground Meat Loaf..... Lb \$1.29

Country Club

Fresh Hamburger

5-Lb Tube **99¢**

X Bonus Bargain

Pre-Sliced Beef Liver..... Lb 99¢

Pork Neck Bones..... Lb 49¢

Fresh Pig Feet..... Lb 49¢

Fresh Pig Tails..... Lb 49¢

Sliced

Pork Liver

Lb **69¢**

X Bonus Bargain

Vlasic Jar Kraut..... 32-Oz Wt Jar 49¢

Dry Salt Bellies..... Lb 99¢

Serve-N-Save Wieners..... 3 Lb Pkg \$2.59

Chunk

Braunschweiger

Lb **69¢**

Save 20¢ Lb over Reg. Retail

X Bonus Bargain

X Herrud Jumbo Ring Bologna..... Lb 99¢

Kroger All Meat Bologna..... 12-Oz Wt Pkg 99¢

Kroger Smok-E-Links..... 12-Oz Wt Pkg \$1.09

Kroger All Meat Wieners..... 12-Oz Wt Pkg 89¢

Kroger Chopped Ham..... 12-Oz Wt Pkg \$1.39

Kroger Grade A

Large Eggs

Dozen **38¢** With Coupon

X Bonus Bargain

Save 26¢ over Reg. Retail

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Freezer Pleezer

Ice Cream Bars

12 Pack **58¢**

X Bonus Bargain

Dessert Topping

Cool Whip..... 49¢

Kroger Orange Juice..... 3 12-Fl Oz Cans \$1.29

G & W Cheese Pizza..... 16-Oz Wt Pkg 69¢

Bo-Peep Ammonia..... 32-Fl Oz Btl 27¢

Detergent Active All..... 49-Oz Wt Pkg 69¢

Detergent

Drive

84-Oz Wt Pkg **1.04**

X Bonus Bargain

Home Pride

Cleanser..... 14-Oz Wt Can 12¢

Kroger White Liquid Detergent.. 22-Fl Oz Btl 39¢

Hefty Trash Can Liners.. 10-Ct Pkg 77¢

For Scouring SOS Pads..... 18-Ct Pkg 47¢

Furniture Polish Pledge..... 7-Fl Oz Can 71¢

Floor Cleaner Mop & Glo..... 16-Fl Oz Btl 67¢

Bleach Snowy..... 28-Oz Wt Pkg 68¢

Powdered Diaper Sweet..... 16-Oz Wt Pkg 37¢

Lysol..... 28-Fl Oz Btl 77¢

Super Cleaner Miracle White... 64-Fl Oz Btl \$1.19

Easy Monday

Fabric Softener

Gallon Btl **59¢**

X Bonus Bargain

Fleece

Napkins..... 4 180-Ct Pkgs \$1

Fleece Toilet Tissue..... 4 Roll Pkg 33¢

Puffs Facial Tissue..... 280-Ct Pkg 39¢

Kroger Zips Crackers..... 16-Oz Wt Pkg 39¢

Heinz Ready-to-Eat Shoestring Potatoes..... 7-Oz Ctn 38¢

Banquet

Cherry Pies..... 20-Oz Wt Pkg 29¢

X Kroger Shoestring Potatoes 3 20-Oz Wt Bags 88¢

Banquet Dinner Macaroni & Cheese..... 12-Oz Wt Pkg 39¢

Poly Perx Coffee Creamer..... 16-Fl Oz Ctn 19¢

Kroger

Saltines

16-Oz Wt Pkg **29¢**

X Bonus Bargain

Betty Crocker

Tuna Helper..... 2 7½-Oz Wt Pkgs \$1

Kroger Luncheon Meat.. 12-Oz Wt Can 49¢

Kroger Spaghetti Sauce.. 32-Oz Wt Jar 59¢

Kroger Toaster Treats.. 3 11-Oz Wt Pkgs \$1

Embassy Pancake Syrup... 24-Fl Oz Btl 39¢

Kroger

Buttercrust Bread

3 20-Oz Wt Lvs **1**

X Bonus Bargain

Stokely Dark Red

X Kidney Beans... 6 15-Oz Wt Cans \$1

Hillcrest Tomato Juice..... 46-Fl Oz Can 29¢

Red Hawaiian Punch..... 46-Fl Oz Can 34¢

Lady Betty Prune Juice..... 40-Fl Oz Btl 58¢

Franco American Spaghetti..... 19½-Oz Wt Can 20¢

Turkey Noodle Campbell Soup..... 10½-Oz Wt Can 17¢

Gerber Oatmeal Baby Cereal..... 8-Oz Wt Pkg 20¢

Lipton Tea Bags..... 48-Ct Pkg 58¢

Kroger

Peanut Butter

28-Oz Wt Jar **69¢** With Coupon

X Bonus Bargain

Bakers

Chocolate Chips

6-Oz Wt Pkg **19¢**

X Bonus Bargain

Hershey Milk Chocolate Chips 11½-Oz Wt Pkg 48¢

Quaker White Cornmeal 24-Oz Wt Pkg 28¢

Kroger Marshmallow Creme 12-Oz Wt Jar 35¢

Domino Brown Sugar 32-Oz Wt Pkg 37¢

All-Purpose Wesson Oil 38-Fl Oz Btl 98¢

Kroger Cake Mixes 4 18-Oz Wt Pkgs \$1

Hershey Mini Chocolate Chips 12-Oz Wt Pkg 45¢

Hillcrest Shortening 48-Oz Wt Can 76¢

Clover Valley

Ice Cream

Gallon Carton **99¢**

Save Up To 30¢

X Bonus Bargain

Village Bakery

White Bread 20-Oz Wt Loaf 34¢

Red Ripe

California Strawberries

Q1 **77¢**

X Bonus Bargain

SUNRISE FRESH PRODUCE

Sugar Sweet 36 Size Cantaloupe Ea 49¢

Vine Ripe Salad Size Tomatoes Lb 39¢

Fresh Florida Green Beans Lb 39¢

X Crisp Red Radishes Lb 15¢

Florida Yellow Corn 5 Ears 59¢

Sno-White Mushrooms Lb 89¢

Florida Juice Oranges 5 Lb Bag 69¢

Sweet-n-Juicy Hawaiian Pineapple Large 6 Size Ea 69¢

Fresh Green Broccoli Bunch 39¢

Kroger

X Flake Coconut 14-Oz Wt Pkg 49¢

Bakers **X Angel Flake Coconut** 14-Oz Wt Pkg 59¢

Avondale Flour 5-Lb Bag 44¢

Sun Gold

White Bread

20-Oz Wt Loaf **22¢**

Kroger Hamburger or Hot Dog Buns 8-Ct Pkg 29¢

Country Oven **X Angel Food Cakes** 2 16-Oz Wt Pkgs \$1

Country Oven **X Donuts** 5 Varieties .. Pkg of 12 29¢

Country Oven **X Cookies** 10 Varieties .. 2 Pkgs 89¢

Country Oven Pretzels 3 10-Oz Wt Bags \$1

Vac Pak

Kroger Coffee

32-Oz Wt Can **99¢**

With Coupon Save Up To 59¢

X Bonus Bargain

Brown & Serve

X Twin Rolls 3 12-Ct Pkgs \$1

Texas Ruby Red

Grapefruit

18 Lb Bag **1.88**

X Bonus Bargain

Sized 80 ct. Baker Idaho Potatoes 3 For 39¢

Eatmore Tub

Soft Margarine 16-Oz Wt Pkg 31¢

Kroger Homestyle or

X Buttermilk Biscuits 8-Oz Wt Tube 7¢

Kroger **X Sour Cream** 16-Oz Wt Ctn 49¢

Kroger **X Cinnamon Rolls**... 4 9½-Oz Wt Tubes \$1

Kroger **X Corn Oil Margarine** 3 16-Oz Wt Pkgs \$1

Kraft Sliced Natural Swiss Cheese 8-Oz Wt Pkg 69¢

Kroger Choc. Flav. Lo Fat Milk or

Buttermilk

64-Fl Oz Ctn **2.1**

X Bonus Bargain

Kroger Shredded Pizza Cheese 8-Oz Wt Pkg 63¢

Clover Valley Solid Margarine 16-Oz Wt Pkg 19¢

Aim

X Toothpaste 6.4-Oz Wt Tube 66¢

Hair Spray

Aqua Net

13-Fl Oz Can **37¢**

Deodorant

Right Guard 7-Fl Oz Can 79¢

Shampoo, Lotion Head & Shoulders 7-Fl Oz Btl 95¢

Mouthwash Scope 12-Fl Oz Btl 61¢

Bayer Aspirin 100-Ct Btl 41¢

Liquid Maalox 12-Fl Oz Btl 82¢

Family Pride Cream Rinse or **X Shampoo** 3 16-Fl Oz Btls \$1

Kroger

Homogenized Milk

Gallon **79¢** With Coupon

In Either Paper Ctn or Plastic Bottle

X Bonus Bargain

X Bonus Bargain

Kroger

Homogenized Milk

Gallon **79¢** With Coupon

In either paper ctn or plastic btl. Subject to applicable state and local taxes. One coupon per customer per store visit.

Good thru April 8, 1973 in Lansing, E. Lansing, St. Johns & Eaton Rapids only.

X Bonus Bargain

Kroger Grade A

Large Eggs

Doz **38¢** With Coupon

Subject to applicable state and local taxes. One coupon per customer per store visit.

Good thru April 8, 1973 in Lansing, E. Lansing, St. Johns & Eaton Rapids only.

X Bonus Bargain

Kroger

Peanut Butter

28-Oz Wt Jar **69¢** With Coupon

Subject to applicable state and local taxes. One coupon per customer per store visit.

Good thru April 8, 1973 in Lansing, E. Lansing, St. Johns & Eaton Rapids only.

X Bonus Bargain

15 oz. Breakfast Cereal V-20 wt. pkg.

Cheerios With Coupon **12¢ OFF** Reg. Retail

Subject to applicable state and local taxes. One coupon per customer per store visit.

Good thru April 8, 1973 in Lansing, E. Lansing, St. Johns & Eaton Rapids only.

X Bonus Bargain

Vac Pak

Kroger Coffee

32-Oz Wt Can **99¢** With Coupon

Subject to applicable state and local taxes. One coupon per customer per store visit.

Good thru April 8, 1973 in Lansing, E. Lansing, St. Johns & Eaton Rapids only.

X Bonus Bargain

Westinghouse

Light Bulbs

25¢ OFF Reg. Price any 4 Bulbs

Subject to applicable state and local taxes. One coupon per customer per store visit.

Good thru April 8, 1973 in Lansing, E. Lansing, St. Johns & Eaton Rapids only.



PRICES and MORE

Batsmen return with title

By LYNN HENNING
State News Staff Writer

Spartan batters and tournament title the Spartan baseball team returned to East Lansing Sunday after two weeks in the Florida sunshine.

The Spartans sneered at a horrid first week on the University of Miami campus to turn themselves around and win the second half championship of the Hurricane Twin Tournaments.

Adding icing to the cake, the Spartans put a total of five men on the all-star team. Outfielders Ron DeLonge and Jerry Sackmann, pitchers Elliott Moore and Rob Clancy and catcher Bailey Oliver all were awarded first team berths.

"I think the team has jelled," asst. coach Frank Pellerin noted, trying not to sound too optimistic. "The big thing is the pitching. We've got enough pitchers if they do the job, but we didn't get the ball over the plate like we should have."

MSU was 9-6 for the tournament after losing its first four. The team turned things around in a hurry, though, winning seven in a row and capturing the second phase of the tournament with a 5-1 mark.

The biggest question mark in the minds of the Spartans and coach Danny Litwhiler when they left for Miami was the pitching.

But solid performances from a couple of veterans and the emergence of two sophomores seem to have put Litwhiler's mind a little more at ease as the team prepares for its home opener Wednesday.

Seniors Rob Clancy and Elliott Moore have pitched almost flawlessly. Clancy was 2-0 for the tournament with a microscopic earned run average of 0.56 and Moore was almost as chincy.

Pellerin said it looked as though Clancy was most certainly recovered from his previous arm troubles.

"All I know is he pitched two games and gave up five hits in 16 innings, Pellerin said flatly.

"I don't think he's (Clancy) throwing harder but he's smarter. You'd have had to see him to believe him."

Sophomore righthander Duane Bickel will be Litwhiler's other starter in the four-man rotation, setting up a battle for the fourth spot.

Bickel was 3-1 for the tourney and it was his endurance which made believers of everybody.

"He started four games and finished all four,"

Pellerin added, still a trifle amazed. "He and Clancy are our two top pitchers."

Steve VanderLaan, Rick Deller and Sophomore Don Ballard are all fighting for fourth spot and Pellerin indicated it would likely be Ballard that would emerge the victor.

"He got the ball over," Pellerin explained of the Lansing Everett High grad.

Ballard had one starting assignment during the tourney and was impressive, to put it mildly. He pitched 12 innings against Northern Iowa, giving up seven hits and no earned runs in a 14 inning contest that NI ended up winning 4-3.

The Spartans hit .290 or the two weeks giving Pellerin reason to believe that the team's offensive putout wouldn't be suffering at all.

Bill Simpson's .391 effort for the two weeks paced the Spartan offensive showing infielder John Rohde, who switches from second to first base when Bailey Oliver catches, hit .361 and sophomore third base flash Amos Hewitt batted a crisp .349.

Pellerin said the outfield of Sackmann in left, Simpson in right and DeLonge in right "is exceptional—really exceptional."

"I don't think it's ever been better," Pellerin continued.

Senior outfielder Rob Dilday and catcher Mark Danielewicz will likely be Litwhiler's designated hitter choices since the Big Ten has decided that it will also use the American League rule.

Sophomore catcher Dale Frietch may also get the nod as DH.



Rob Clancy



Sports Shorts

MSU weightlifter GARY HUNTER took first place in the 148 pound weight class at the 1973 National Collegiate Weightlifting championships held at York College in York, Penn. last month.

Hunter took the title with lifts of 240 and 310 pounds in the snatch and clean and jerk respectively.

His aggregate total of 550 pounds was also enough to earn him the best lifter trophy in the 114 to 165 pound classes. The best lifter is determined by a formula based on pounds per bodyweight lifted.

NEW YORK (UPI) — EARL MONROE scored 32 points against his old teammates, including nine early in the third quarter, as the NEW YORK KNICKS routed the BALTIMORE BULLETS 123-103, Sunday, to take a 1-0 lead in the NBA Eastern Conference opening round playoffs.

The Knicks were leading 87-81, shortly after the start of the final period when Monroe and WALT FRAZIER hit for 11 straight points to give New York a 100-85 margin and the Bulls never recovered.

Frazier scored 29 points, giving the New York backcourt tandem 61 for the game. Monroe and Frazier combined for 48 in New York's first game victory over Baltimore.

PHIL CHENIER led Baltimore with 27 points, ELVIN HAYES had 23 and MIKE RIORDAN netted 20 for the Bulls.

MILWAUKEE — The GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS survived the loss of RICK BARRY and the furious charge of the MILWAUKEE BUCKS to post a 95-92 victory Sunday afternoon and even their best-of-seven playoff series at one game apiece.

CAZZIE RUSSELL replaced Barry when the all-star Warrior forward sprained an ankle just two minutes after the start and led Golden State to the win with 25 points.

The Bucks trailed 82-71 early in the fourth quarter but started a comeback that fell just short. Milwaukee drew to within eight points at 93-85 with 1:35 left. LUCIUS ALLEN and a three-point play by OSCAR ROBINSON pulled the Bucks to within one point at 93-92 with 14 seconds left.

But with just seven seconds on the clock, MAHDI ABDUL-RAHMAN sank two free throws to give Golden State the win.

ANN ARBOR — The UPI all-tournament team for the Michigan high school basketball finals:

KENNEY DAVIS, DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN
ED KASPEREK, DEARBORN DIVINE CHILD
LARRY MERCHANT, DETROIT EAST CATHOLIC
DARRYL ROBERTSON, DETROIT SOUTHWESTERN.

TONY SMITH, SAGINAW
MARK VEENSTRA, HUDSONVILLE UNITY CHRISTIAN.

Women's IM

The deadline for bloopers team entry cards is noon Tuesday. A clinic for all bloopers officials will be held 6 p.m. Wednesday in 137 Women's IM Bldg.

Herbert play not enough, Ashland tops stickmen

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

The Dunning brothers were just a little too much for the MSU lacrosse team Saturday at Spartan stadium as Ashland came from behind for a 4-2 win.

The loss was the Spartan's first after an opening game victory over Oberlin. Ashland remained unbeaten in three games with the win.

Jeff Dunning scored a pair of goals, while his brother Rick scored the tie-breaker with just 23 seconds left in the third quarter.

MSU's Ron Hebert did a fantastic job in goal as he turned away 34 shots, many of them in the spectacular variety.

"He's hotter than I've ever seen a goalie. He probably made the difference," MSU coach Bob Stevenson said.

Hebert came up with 21 saves in the first half, but also came up with an ankle injury. The Spartans led at halftime 2-0 but the partially injured Hebert just couldn't hold off the fired up Ashland team in the second half.

"He's an all-American goalie even though he hasn't received any credit yet," Stevenson said. "He was in the game in the second half but he wasn't at full strength."

MSU grabbed the lead late in the first period as Steve Wilson scored an unassisted goal at the 10:20 mark.

The Spartans made it 2-0 moments later after stalling out a slashing penalty. Tom Hardenburgh slapped home an unassisted goal 18 seconds after the penalty had ended.

Midway through the second quarter Ashland blew a chance at an open net goal. Hebert was caught behind the net while Ashland stole the ball, but poor stick-handling caused the visitors to miss the opportunity.

Ashland finally got one by Hebert with just over six minutes left in the third quarter. John Divito looped the ball just over the top of Hebert's outstretched stick.

Just three minutes later Dunning scored the first of his two goals while Ashland was a man up.

Ashland finally grabbed the lead with 23 seconds left in the stanza. Rick Dunning scored on a long shot in front of the net that bounced past Hebert.

"This team is tough and they're going to go far," Stevenson said of Ashland. "They showed a lot of class coming back from the 2-0 deficit."

"The officiating could've been better. They committed a lot of penalties that were not called. Their checking in a large part was uncontrolled."

MSU hosts Illinois 2 p.m. Saturday at Spartan Stadium.

has come out against the sudden death proposition, however, claiming overtime games are not covered in their standard contract and will have to be negotiated. The owners will also discuss rules changes in pass receptions, the key ones being double touching by an offensive receiver and ruling a pass completed when a receiver has one foot inbounds. At present, a pass touched consecutively by two offensive receivers is incomplete and a receiver must have both feet inbounds for a catch to be legal.

Owners also will discuss changes in constitutional amendments, the key ones dealing with forfeiture of draft choices for tampering with assistant and head coaches, extension of the interconference trading deadline, currently set at July 31, and giving teams with the best record the home field advantage in playoffs and title games, rather than the random selection basis now used.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (UPI) — Expansion, rules changes and future Super and Pro Bowl sites will be the key items under consideration when National Football League owners open their annual meeting today.

The 26 club owners will discuss the possibility of future expansion from the League's present 26-team setup, but no formal presentations from cities will be heard. Miami, New Orleans and Los Angeles will make presentations for

Super Bowl IX, which will be played in January 1975. Next January's Super Bowl is scheduled for Houston.

Among the rules changes under consideration are the two-point conversion, giving a team scoring a touchdown the option of kicking for one point or running or passing for two, sudden death overtime for all tie games and moving the goal posts back from the goal line to the end line.

The Players Assn. already

Cheerleading tryouts scheduled for Tuesday

MSU cheerleading tryouts will commence 4-6 p.m., Tuesday in the Sports Arena of the Men's IM.

Tryouts will continue every Tuesday and Thursday until April 26 when the team will be announced. A preliminary 'cut' is scheduled for two weeks after the first tryout round. Several prospective cheerleaders will be eliminated at this time. Those remaining will continue competition until the team is announced.

There are 12 positions open to be filled by six men and six women. Anyone trying

out for the team must receive a physical examination from Olin Health Center. In addition to this prerequisite, aspirants must be currently maintaining a 2.0 GPA. Proof of academic status must be presented.

"We're looking for people who are innovative and willing to introduce change," a spokesman for the team said.

Veterans of the cheer team hold no advantage over first time aspirants. Only two judges are affiliated with MSU. The judges are experts in cheerleading instruction, television and radio and theater.

Loss clouds Ali's future

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — First Joe Frazier, now Muhammad Ali. Boxing's two glittering heavyweight names are no longer and it is unlikely they'll be back.

Frazier and Ali, the quick-witted former Olympic champion who stunned the world when he took Sonny Liston's title in 1964, were in line for a \$6 million rematch at the start of the year.

Three months later, a rematch isn't worth anything. Ken Norton, a well-muscled former Frazier sparring partner, put the finishing touches on the possibility of a

lucrative second Ali-Frazier fight Saturday by scoring a 12-pound split decision shocker over the former Cassius Clay.

For the first time in his career, Ali was silenced, he suffered a broken jaw in the opening round against the ex-Marine Corps corporal.

"Muhammad came back to the corner at the end of the first round," said Angelo Dundee, Ali's trainer, "and said he thought his jaw was broken. We're not Ali Bi-ing but everyone in our corner including Ali thought we won the

fight."

Ali was taken to Clairemont General Hospital for x-rays. "I thought I had it all the way," Norton said. "I've decided Ali can't punch very hard. Our strategy was not to go for a knockout but to go for a decision."

"The strategy," said Eddie Futch, Norton's Trainer, "was not to go for a knockout but to go for a decision. We wanted to crowd Ali, bang him in the belly and give him no rest. That's what we wanted to do and that's what we did." Norton, who "muttered anything that came into my mind" during the fight, scored mainly to the body while Ali was content to sharpshoot with left jabs.

The startling defeat of Ali, a 5-1 favorite and the self-proclaimed "people's champion," came only 2 1/2 months after Houston strongboy George Foreman lifted Frazier's crown in two brutal rounds in Jamaica.

Dundee tried to sound optimistic.

"After all," he said, "Muhammad wasn't knocked out and it was a close fight."

But a crowd of 11,884 and a national television audience saw what was suspected by fight experts six weeks ago at Las Vegas, Nev., when Ali posted a lackluster decision over light-hitting Joe Bugner of England. Boxing's most viable personality is close to the end.

The fists that ravaged Liston in seven rounds in 1964 and one round in 1965 no longer packed the power they once did. The magnificent legs which allowed him to easily slip out of range of heavyweights the caliber of Norton are just about gone.

"I definitely feel Ali has gone back," Eddie Futch, Norton's trainer said. "But I've been saying that all along. Norton, 28, added, "I've decided Ali can't punch very hard."

Ali got a \$200,000 purse for the Norton Fight -- on top of \$275,000 for the Bugner bout -- but there won't be any money coming in from boxing for at least four months while his jaw mends. An exhibition series in Asia in June and July for Ali will have to be postponed or canceled.

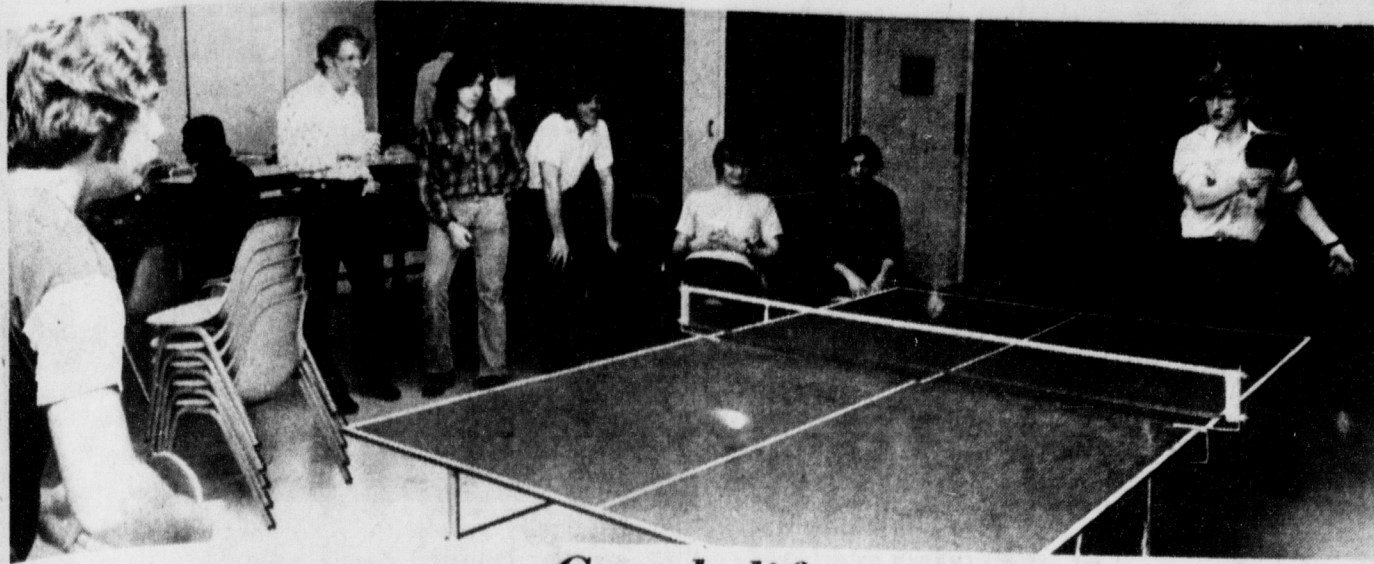


Spartan goalie kept busy

Ron Hebert, No. 18, is shown here making one of 34 saves he had against Ashland Saturday. Hebert sustained a leg injury in the first half and was

hampered in the final periods. The sophomore netminder already holds a pair of MSU records.

State News Photo by Craig Porter



Greek life

Members of Sigma Chi fraternity invited about 25 Holmes Hall residents to dinner Thursday night in an effort to increase understanding of the Greek lifestyle. State News photo by John Dickson

Fraternities sponsor hall resident dinners

By MICHAEL DRESCH
State News Staff Writer

To promote better understanding of the Greek life style and break down of the stereotype of the typical Greek, Sigma Chi fraternity hosted about 25 Holmes Hall residents for an evening of beer and dinner last Thursday.

The evening was the

brain child of two freshmen roommates, Mark McDaniel, of Kalamazoo and Robert Bryce of Montpelier, Ohio. Both live in Holmes Hall and are members of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Working with former Sigma Chi president Robert McMeekin, McDaniel and Bryce invited other residents of their floor in

Holmes Hall to visit the Sigma Chi house, 729 E. Grand River Ave., and see what fraternity life was all about.

The Holmes Hall residents were treated to a keg of beer and a typical dinner with the members of the fraternity. They had a chance to talk with the fraternity members before and after the dinner.

One resident of Holmes Hall explained his reason for attending the dinner: "We were invited."

Robert Bryce, one of the organizers, said, "We think the dinner went over really good. The guys at the house enjoyed it and some of the guys on the floor are thinking about pledging now. They're really fired up about it. Some of them felt fraternity life wasn't for them but at least they know what it's all about now."

In conjunction with the Sigma Chi dinner, Phi Kappa Psi also held a dinner Friday night for a few residents of McDonel Hall. The Phi Kappa Psi dinner

also was organized to give residence hall inhabitants a chance to see what Greek life is really like, instead of relying on the typical Greek image that most students have - rich socialites living in a world of formal parties and constant society engagements.

Dave Westel, president of the Interfraternity Council, said the dinners started out as exchanges between fraternities in an effort to get the fraternity members better acquainted. It branched out to the residence halls in an effort to work out a better system of getting the Greeks and residence halls to work with each other, instead of competing, he said. Westel gives a lot of credit to Residence Halls Assn. for cooperating with the fraternities to break down the barriers between fraternity and residence hall residents. The dinners were on a trial basis but there are definite plans to stage more later in the term, Westel said.

Students oppose bylaw proposals

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Proposed revisions in the bylaws of James Madison College will "drastically reduce student input" into the college's governing and hiring processes, students involved in the college government are charging.

Chuck Moss, spokesman for the four student members of the James Madison Senate and the five members of the residential college's Student Affairs Committee, said their objections are directed toward a working draft of proposed bylaw revisions offered to the senate for discussion by Madison faculty.

Major objections, Moss said, included the abolishment of the senate, an advisory body to the dean and the removal of student voice in faculty hiring and authority for bylaw interpretation.

Faculty members confronted with the charges agreed that the rationale for their draft was solely an attempt to simplify a cumbersome multi-committee structure authorized by the old bylaws, in effect since last year. They denied any interest in decreasing student participation.

Chitra Smith, associate professor, said 60 to 70 students and faculty "invested horrendous amounts of time" on issues undeserving of such concern.

"We have an over-participation in decisions which don't have what I call 'political significance,'" she said.

Open to Senate

Faculty members, including Dean Robert Banks, emphasized that the draft is in no way final, but is still open to Senate debate. It will then be presented to Banks for his approval.

Tom Rogers, student chairman of the senate, has scheduled an open meeting of the senate at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in 309 S. Case at which student and faculty members will discuss the working paper. A meeting of all James Madison students will follow that evening at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room on third floor Case Hall.

May abolish senate

The proposed revisions abolish the senate, composed of four faculty members and four students, which now acts only in an advisory capacity to the dean. Instead, a Faculty Affairs Committee and Student Affairs Committee would meet separately. The proposed revision specifies that the two would meet together only upon request of the dean or if a majority of both committees voted to meet.

Moss, a student member of the senate, said Dean Banks has been "active in soliciting student support to this point," but said he fears faculty pressure could prevent the students' voices from reaching the dean if the proposed bylaws are adopted.

Present functions of the senate include advising the dean on the college budget, general policy and hiring priorities.

All matters of hiring, tenure, retention and promotion would be handled by the Faculty Affairs Committee

according to the proposal, which the students also object to. The present bylaws, adopted last year as a temporary, gave the Senate a voice in the selection of faculty candidate for interviews.

Student input

John Paynter, James Madison instructor and faculty member of the Senate, said that student input into hiring, firing, retention and promotion of faculty would continue under the proposed new bylaws in the form of student evaluations and feedback from James Madison classes.

Another point the students are disputing is the power of interpreting the bylaws. A board of review, composed of three students and three faculty and authorized by the present bylaws to interpret the bylaws, would be abolished by the proposed revised bylaws.

Instead interpretation would be done by "the faculty assembled, with the advice of the Student Affairs Committee."

Rogers said this would, in effect, give the faculty the power to "interpret and manipulate the laws however they want."

Paynter said, however, that "this may be another place where it may be possible to eliminate a body which was just a third wheel. The board of review has done virtually nothing."

Streamline system

"The goal of the faculty in writing the revision was, I think, to keep all the virtues of the present system but to streamline it," he added.

The proposed revisions also would give the faculty sole authority for amending the bylaws, with advice from the students. Authority is shared between students and faculty in the present bylaws.

A clause in the present bylaws specified a revision of the bylaws "by the faculty assembled, with the advice of the senate" by spring 1973.

Local club offers canoeing lessons

With the popularity of the film "Deliverance" canoeing and other outdoor sports have become the vogue of many young adventurers.

To help newcomers to canoeing learn the sport and experienced canoeists to become more proficient, the Lansing Canoe Club is offering canoeing lessons held at 10 a.m. each Saturday at Potter Park located at 1301 S. Pennsylvania.

The Michigan Student Environmental Confederation, which will be holding canoe marathons including a 10-day 225 mile marathon April 21 through May 2 and a 40 mile weekend trip starting April 28, advises inexperienced canoeists to attend these canoe lessons that are free and open to the public.

The canoe club requests that any participant in lessons bring any canoeing equipment available to the lessons because the organization is short-handed with equipment.

Any canoes, paddles or life preservers that can be taken to lessons would be appreciated, said Marta Dood, confederation representative.

For further information about canoeing lessons, canoeing trips and other earth week activities, contact the Michigan Student Environmental Confederation at 484-7421.

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3 Detroit doctors indicted in racket

DETROIT (UPI) — Three Detroit doctors have been indicted in a continuing ambulance-chasing investigation by the Wayne County Organized Crime Task Force.

Dr. William Kyle and another physician who has not been identified because of grand jury secrecy rules were indicted Friday on charges of obtaining more than \$100 under false pretenses.

Dr. Walter L. Long was indicted on charges of attempting to obtain more than \$100 under false pretenses.

At least two of the doctors indicted Friday are linked in a phony insurance claims racket with two local attorneys who were arrested recently for conspiring to get inflated insurance claims for their clients.

The investigation found the doctors and attorneys conspired to beef up medical bills paid by insurance companies for medical work that was never done and sharing the profits.

Kyle was arraigned Friday before Recorder's Court presiding Judge John R. Murphy, and was released on a \$1,000 personal bond. If convicted, Kyle could receive a 10-year prison term and a \$10,000 fine.

Lone, who was expected to be arraigned today, could face five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

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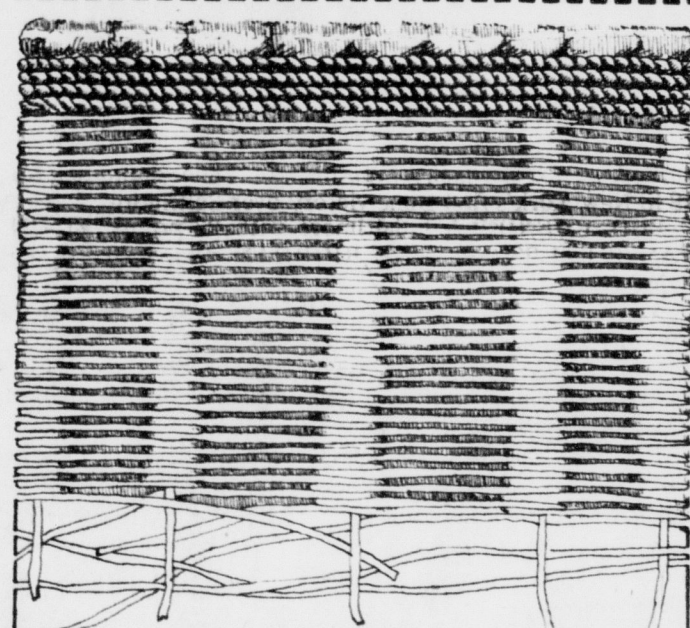
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Vegetables offer meat alternative

(continued from page 20)

Sweet 'N Sour Soybeans

Cost per serving in this six serving dish is 27 cents.

2 cups dry, cooking soybeans
2 1/2 cups pineapple chunks, reserve liquid
1/4 cup brown sugar
2 tbs. cornstarch
1/4 cup cider vinegar
2 1/2 tbs. soy sauce
1/4 tsp. salt
1 green or red pepper, cut in thin strips
1/2 cup onion, thinly sliced
1/2 cup bamboo shoots, optional
tomato quarters, optional

Soak soybeans in water to cover overnight. In a covered pan, simmer in soaking liquid about five hours or until beans are tender. Add more liquid if necessary. (You can refrigerate beans at this point and reheat them later.) Combine brown sugar with cornstarch. Stir in pineapple juice, vinegar, soy sauce and salt. Drain hot soybeans and pour pineapple juice mixture over. Cook and stir over medium heat until sauce thickens. Stir in pineapple, pepper, onion and optional vegetables. Cook for about 3 minutes of until crisp tender. Correct seasonings to taste.

Serve plain or over hot brown or white rice or Chinese noodles.

Quick Loaf (Bean, Lentil, Garbanzo, Pea or Nut) - 6 servings

1 tbs. oil
2 tbs. chopped onion
1/8 tsp. sage
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups cooked legumes or 1 cup nuts
1 cup whole wheat bread crumbs
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup tomatoes

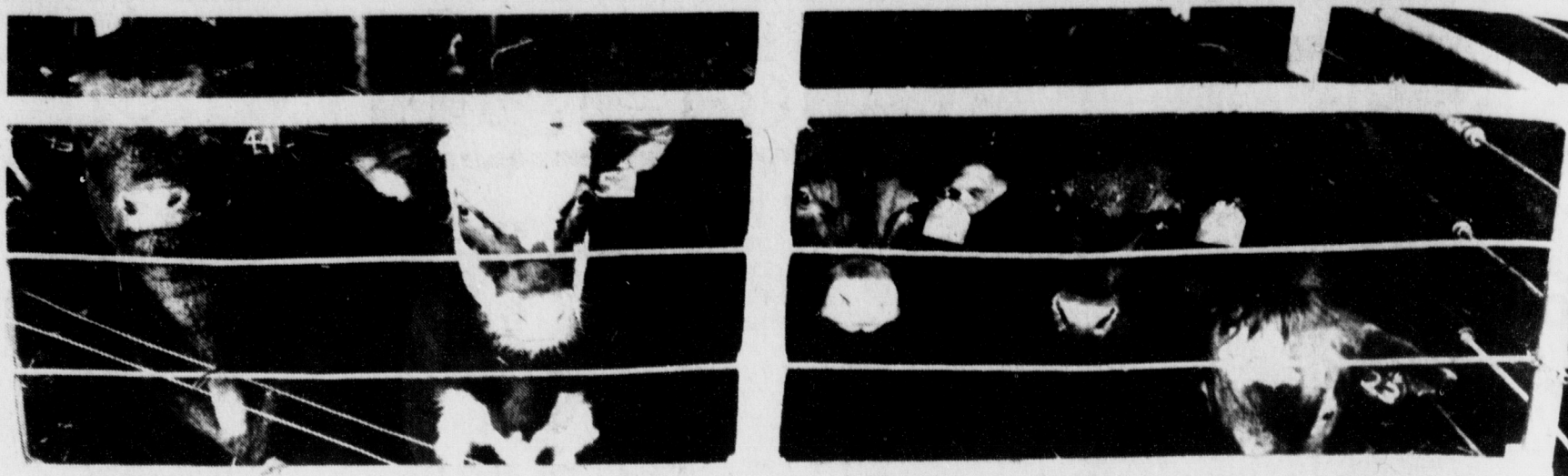
Saute onions in the oil. Add sage, salt and tomatoes. Combine the cooked and mashed legumes or nuts and bread crumbs. Add the beaten eggs and the tomato mixture. Mix lightly and pour into an oiled loaf pan. Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Unmold on a platter and garnish with parsley. Serve with tomato sauce.

This may be varied by adding a 3 oz. package of cream cheese, by substituting 1 cup of milk for tomatoes or by using cooked rice or oatmeal instead of bread crumbs.

Gomasio (topping)

15 tbs. whole sesame seeds
1 tbs. sea salt

Toast sesame seeds on medium heat in a heavy dry frying pan until obtaining a nut-like fragrance. Add sea salt. Mix in a blender or with a mortar and pestle until thoroughly blended. Store in tightly covered jar and use within two weeks. Serve on whole grains as a topping.



Steering clear

Steers like those presently residing in MSU corrals may have a slightly longer term behind bars if farmers decide to withhold wholesale beef in response to the newly imposed price ceiling and proposed consumer boycott. Such a reaction might escalate the present shortage of beef on the open market.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Reaction mixed to price fix

(continued from page 20)

has taken a turn for the better and is an important voice that the federal government must listen to," he said.

Calling the proposed meat boycott "irresponsible," Elton Smith, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau, said that the effects of the ceiling and of the boycott could prove to be disastrous.

to the supply of meat.

"An emotional display, such as the meat boycott, against one segment of our society could be disastrous," Smith said. "When the market takes a severe drop like it did last week, the price the farmer receives can be below his cost of production. Farmers cannot be expected to increase the supply at a loss."

Smith blames the price

of meat and inflation on public officials.

"Inflation, for the most part, has been caused by irresponsible actions on the part of our elected public officials," he said. "The relationship of rising government spending and

increasing national debt, a rapidly growing money supply and irresponsible wage demands to rising prices should be obvious by now."

Gov. Milliken called the ceiling "welcome news for

consumers."

"I agree with the steps the President has taken that do not make the farmer the

scapegoat of the inflation problem," the governor said. "Farmers now receive only about a third of every dollar spent. We should not institute measures that hurt the man who gets the least."

U.S. meat boycott begins

(continued from page 1)

in the boycott, but "some of them are buying up ahead of time." He said he had cut down his orders for the current week "just in case."

Emily Dillon of Albany, N.Y., said she would use meat she had in her freezer, but would not buy any more because of sympathy with the boycott.

"I've been in the stores and if I were feeding a family, I don't know what I'd do. I'd hide rather than face the family with what I could probably afford to give them."

The price ceiling took effect Thursday; enforcement by the Internal

Revenue Service begins today; and retailers must post ceiling prices by next Monday. It involves only processors, wholesalers and retailers, and does not affect the farmer or cattleman.

The National Farmers Organization, however, has opposed both the ceiling and the boycott. Its members withheld livestock from market for several days last week to counter temporarily declining prices.

National Farmers Organization President Oren Lee Stanley said a series of farmers' meetings had been called this week to "maintain a vigilant alert to any future tampering with the markets."

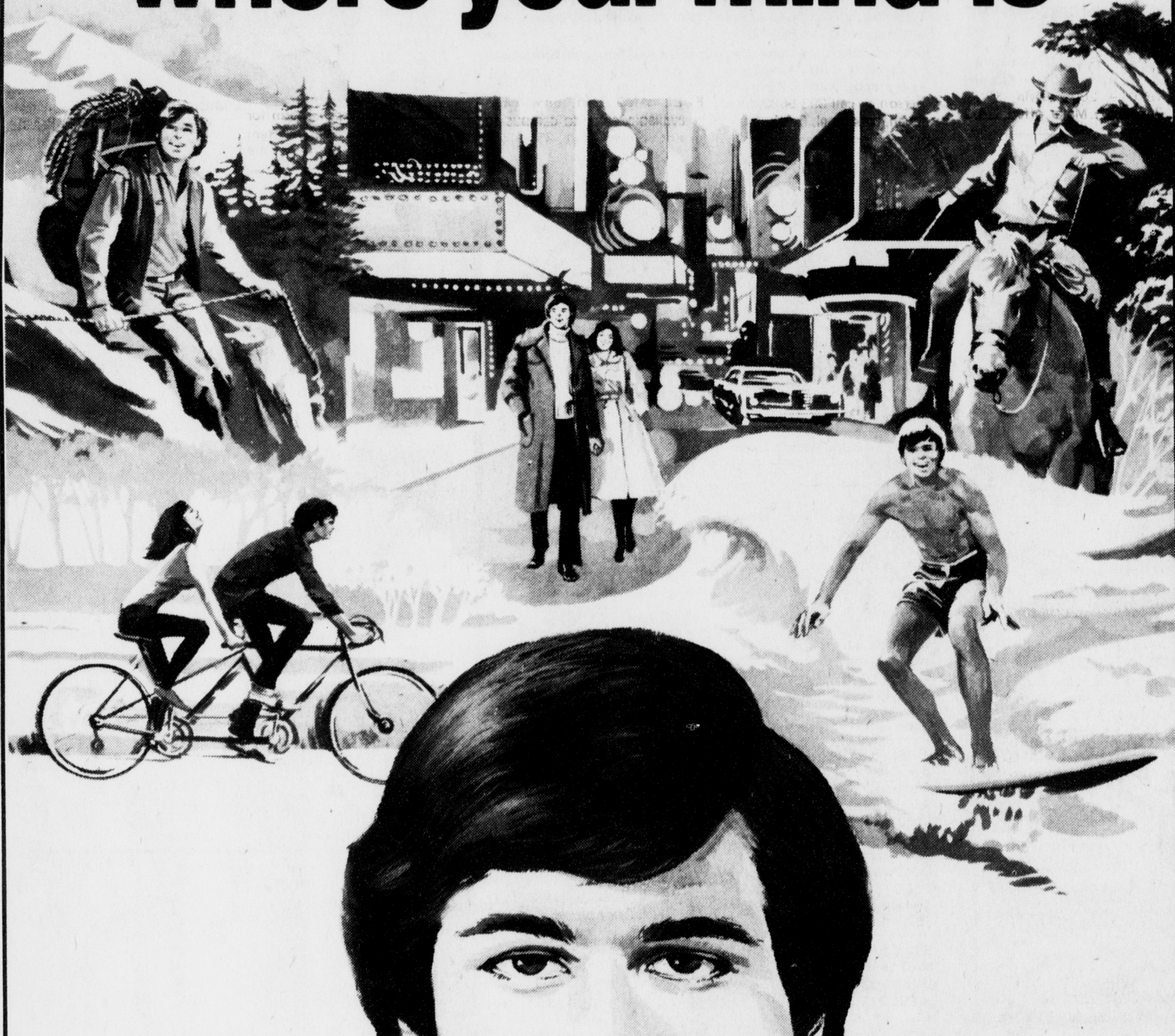
Steak rustler beefs up stock of choice cuts

ANN ARBOR (AP) —

Despite growing support for a meat boycott across the nation this week, at least one Ann Arbor resident could be eating sirloin steaks like they are going out of style.

Police here reported that someone entered a steak restaurant and stole 1,024 sirloin steaks, 1,092 rib eye steaks and 26 beef rump roasts. The meat — valued at \$1,732 — was the restaurant's entire supply. Nothing else in the place was touched.

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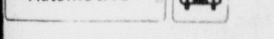
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Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one
class day before
publications.

The State News will be
responsible only for the
first day's incorrect
insertion.
All ads must be
pre-paid the last 2 weeks
of the term.

Automotive



AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE -
1968, 32,000 miles, new top
and tires. \$700. Call
626-2250 after 5:30pm.
342

CHEVROLET SUBURBAN -
1967, 9 passenger 327 V-8,
automatic, power steering,
great for camping. Call
489-9312. 5-4-5

CHEVROLET KINGWOOD
wagon - 1970 3 seat, large
engine, very good tires, air
conditioning. \$1,850.
487-3096. 10-4-3

CHEV 1964 - wagon runs
good, needs new timing,
chain cover, gasket, and tail
pipe. \$150. Call after 4pm,
694-9566. 2-4-3

IMPALA CONVERTIBLE -
1965, automatic, \$200 or
best offer. 351-1048. 3-4-3

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT
1965 - Needs minor repair.
Asking \$600. Call 484-9228
after 5:30pm. 5-4-4

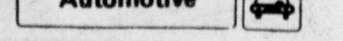
MAVERICK 1970 - Excellent
condition, automatic, 37,000
miles, \$1,100. Call 353-3585.
3-4-3

MGA 1600 - 1959, super
excellent condition, \$1,075.
Call 489-5096. 5-4-4

MG MIDGET - 1971, excellent
condition, 33mpg, rust
proofed, "It's a Smoked"
Buy." 355-1211. 5-4-5

OLDSMOBILE 442 - 1972, hard
top, 4 speed, air induction,
rally wheels, 455 W30 engine,
1,400 miles. 626-6438 before
4pm. 3-4-4

Automotive



CONVERTIBLE - FORD 1968
Galaxie XL-500 automatic,
power steering, low 43,000
miles, \$1,111. 351-5495.
5-4-4

CORTINA 1968 - 41,000
miles. Excellent. Clean
throughout. Dashboard
gauges. Radio. All new tires.
Evenings: 355-3148. 3-4-2

CORVETTE 1969 - excellent
condition 2 tops,
489-2563. 3-4-4

DATSUN 510-1972, radio, vinyl
top, excellent condition.
\$1,915. 353-3176. 3-4-4

DATSUN 1971 - 510 2 door
sedan, new radials, Ziebarted,
excellent condition, best
offer. 355-5994. 3-4-4

EASY RIDER motor home -
1972, 20 feet, 9,000 miles, 6
months old. Sleeps 6.
Immaculate condition. Must
sell. 349-3196 anytime. 5-4-6

ECONOLINE CAMPER VAN -
1969, red and white,
automatic, air conditioning,
refrigerator, new tires. Fully
equipped for Mexico.
351-0465. 3-4-4

FIAT 1971 - 850 Spyder,
12,000 miles. Good
condition. Call 351-1500.
5-4-6

FIAT SPYDER - 1971, 1600,
orange, 32,000 miles,
excellent condition, \$2,400.
482-6134 after 7pm. 5-4-5

FORD FAIRLANE 500 - 1963,
black, red interior. Nice car.
332-3682. 3-4-4

FORD 1965 - Econoline van,
good condition, re-built
engine, \$500. 372-5767.
5-4-3

FORD 1965 - Super
transportation. Runs terrific.
\$225. 349-9879. 3-4-4

FORD 1967 - 4 door hardtop
Galaxie, 8 cylinder
automatic, best offer.
349-0105. 5-4-5

FORD CUSTOM - 1966, new
brakes, tires, automatic.
\$300. 349-9293. 5-4-4

FORD GALAXIE 500 - clean
inside and out, runs good,
60,000 miles, 882-8606 after
5pm. 3-4-2

FORD SEDAN 1963 - new
tires, \$350. 349-9293. 5-4-4

GOING TRAVELING - Can't
pack '72 cutlass coupe. Lots
of extras, must sell! 16,000
miles, make offer. 351-1405.
3-4-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 - Super
Beetle, attending law school,
must sell, phone 332-4241.
5-4-5

VW 1971 POP - TOP camper.
Still under warranty. New
radial tires and muffler.
\$3,000. 482 - 7461 after 5
p.m. 5-4-3

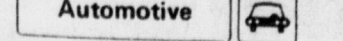
VW BUS - 1968, rebuilt engine,
converted for camping, best
offer over \$1,400. After
6pm, 394-0349. 5-4-5

VW VAN - 1968, 9 passenger,
call after 4pm, 394-0961.
5-4-5

VW 1967 - \$600 less \$200
valve job equals \$400.
337-0285. X-5-4-3

VW BUG 1971 - stick, radio,
sun roof, excellent condition.
353-1857. 5-4-6

Automotive



OLDSMOBILE - 1968
Delmont, full power, air
conditioning. Phone
882-8916. 5-4-3

OLDS 1969 88 - 4 door,
57,000 miles. \$950.
351-3391 early am or late
pm. 5-4-5

OLDS CUTLASS S - 1969, 2
door, V-8, automatic, \$1,200
or best offer. 355-9773 after
6pm. 5-4-5

OPEL KADETTE - 1968,
37,000 miles, good
transportation. Call 332-2682
after 5pm. 3-4-4

OPEL RALLYE - 1971, 20,000
miles, excellent condition, 4
speed, radio, vinyl top. Best
offer, must sell. 349-1889.
1-4-2

PLYMOUTH STATION wagon
1969, power brakes, steering,
air conditioning, \$1,500. Call
355-6158 after 6pm. 10-4-13

PLYMOUTH 1968 - 383
Roadrunner, fair shape, runs
well. \$550. Call 353-8367.
5-4-6

PONTIAC CATALINA - 1968,
convertible, tape player,
excellent condition. \$695.
351-4337. 5-4-6

RENAULT 16 - 1969,
excellent condition, AM/FM
radio. \$700. Call 489-5828.
2-4-3

THUNDERBIRD 1970 - loaded
with all extras. Must sell!
Take over payments or best
reasonable offer. 487-0608
after 5pm. 5-4-6

TOYOTA CORONA 1968,
AM/FM radio, bucket seats,
new red paint, good tires, car
in excellent condition.
485-1851. 3-4-4

TOYOTA CORONA - 1967,
auto, automatic transmission,
Michelin tires, tools, owner
maintained, records. Phone
351-0446. Best offer. 5-4-5

TOYOTA COUPE - 1972,
automatic, under warranty,
9,000 miles. Owner.
355-6122. 3-4-3

TRIUMPH TR4 - 1963, new
battery, generator. \$300.
351-3919. 3-4-4

VEGA GT 1972 - silver,
\$1,600. Must sell
immediately! 355-5848.
2-4-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1971 - Super
Beetle, attending law school,
must sell, phone 332-4241.
5-4-5

VW 1971 POP - TOP camper.
Still under warranty. New
radial tires and muffler.
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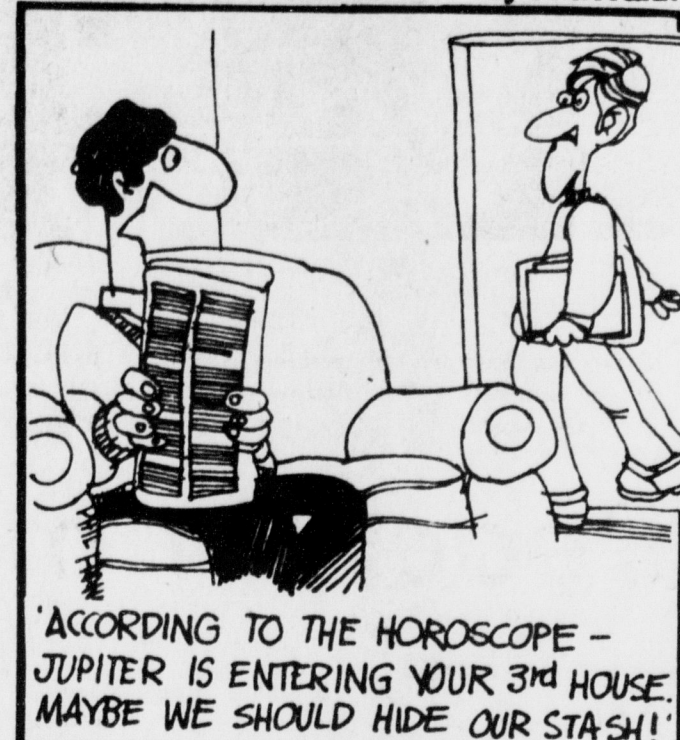
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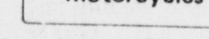
VW BUG 1971 - stick, radio,
sun roof, excellent condition.
353-1857. 5-4-6

"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Motorcycles

SUZUKI 90 - 1972, very good
condition, strong runner.
485-8357 after 4pm. 3-4-4

HONDA 1969 350 - Excellent
mechanically. See at Zephyr,
East Lansing. \$400 or best
offer. 353-3633 after 6pm.
2-4-3

BSA 650 LIGHTNING, full
Vetter Faring 1970, 5,600
real miles. \$850. I just
bought a BMW and must sell
the BSA to eat. 393-8062,
353-3994, ask for Bill
Drescher. 5-4-6

1971 YAMAHA 650cc nearly
new. 355-9073. 1969
Triumph 650cc, fast, cheap.
332-1326. 3-4-4

BMW, YAMAHA, TRIUMPH,
RICKMAN - lots of '73s in
stock. Parts, accessories,
service. SHEP'S MOTOR
SPORTS, INC., 2460 North
Cedar, Holt. Just south of
I-96 overpass. Phone
694-6621. C-5-4-6

HONDA 1971 350 Motosport.
3000 miles. \$575. Yamaha
1970 - 200cc twin, \$325.
355-1067. Make offer! 3-4-2

HARLEY SPORTSTER XLCH
- Excellent condition
throughout. \$1,350 / best
offer. 351-2148. 5-4-4

HARLEY SPORTSTER CH,
1969, 13,000 miles, excellent
condition, \$1,500. 482-3926.
3-4-3

HONDA 1970, CL450 looks and
runs like new. \$675 firm.
351-7587. 3-4-3

HONDA 305 - 1967, excellent
condition, new pistons, rings,
\$295. 351-0394. 5-4-5

250cc SUZUKI SAVAGE 1971,
2,800 miles. Many extras.
Like new. Color, pop-green.
\$525. Phone 349-1073. 2-4-2

1972 HONDA CB-350. Grand
condition, low mileage,
355-0914 after 4pm. 10-4-12

FOREIGN CAR service at
ALLEN'S MARATHON
SERVICE, Abbott and Lake
Lansing, call 351-8682. 5-4-3

MAXI MUFFLER SHOP of East
Lansing. Economical exhaust
replacement. Custom work.
Free estimate. 332-2927.
C-4-30

METRIC MOTORS - VW
repair. Okemos Road and
I-96. 349-1929. C-4-30

COMPLETE IMPORT Car
Service including ignition,
chassis, brakes, and electrical.
Available at ROBERTS
AUTOMOTIVE CENTER,
4980 Park Lake Road,
Okemos. Phone 351-8088 for
appointment. C-4-30

Go with it! Check the elegant
new apartment rentals in
today's Classified Ads.

VOLVO SERVICE -
Meticulous service for your
Volvo. IMPORTED CAR
SERVICES. Call for
appointment. 882-9808.
1-4-2

Auto Service

QUARTZ IODINE headlight
conversions, \$28.95 pair. At
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605
East Kalamazoo Street, 1
mile west of campus,
487-5055. C-4-30

MASON BODY SHOP - 812
East Kalamazoo Street since
1940. Complete auto
painting and collision service.
485-0256. C-4-30

LEARN TO FLY! Over 30 years
experience in all types of
flight training. Approved for
veterans. FRANCIS
AVIATION, Airport Road.
Call 484-1324. C-3-3-30

REGISTERED NURSES
Roselawn Manor Skilled Nursing
Home, 707 Armstrong Road,
Lansing, has positions
available full or part time,
7am - 3:30pm shift and 3pm
- 11:30pm shift. Excellent
salary and benefits. Apply in
person or call 393-5680, Mrs.
Swan, personnel. 5-4-4

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST
immediately, full time,
permanent position, experience
helpful, typing essential. Send
resume to Box A-1 State News.
5-4-5

WAITRESS
ATTRACTIVE, NO
experience necessary. Year
round employment. New
restaurant and lounge to open
in Meridian Mall in May. Contact
Mr. Murphy at 349-0150.

HOUSE PARENTS - married
childless couple to supervise,
evenings and weekends six
semi-independent retarded
adult girls, in modern home.
Room, board, and monthly
salary. Call Dick Cooper
393-7477. 4-4-4

COOKS - EVENINGS and full
time Monday - Saturday.
Must be experienced and
dependable. Excellent
working conditions, pay, and
fringe benefits. Phone
372-4300 for interview,
JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE.
3-4-3

OVERSEAS JOBS - summer or
permanent. Australia,
Europe, South America,
Africa, etc. All professions,
\$500 - \$1,000 monthly,
expenses paid, sightseeing.
Free information write TWR
COMPANY, Department Q2,
2550 Telegraph Avenue,
Berkeley, California 94704.
10-4-10

PART TIME Hostess wanted -
Must be neat and dependable.
Call Robbie for appointment
at 655-2175. 5-4-3

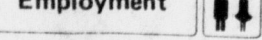
WELL DRESSED, attractive
ladies and gentlemen needed
as hosts and companions.
Excellent pay. Call 489-0743
KELIDAS ESCORT
SERVICE, INC. 5-4-4

WANTED - VOLUNTEER
WSI's or Senior Life Savers to
guard pool during recreation
at Michigan School for the
Blind. Call Kathy Ryan,
373-3730 Extension 63 after
1pm. 3-4-2

CHILD CARE and light
housekeeping. 11 - 6pm
Monday through Friday, own
transportation. References
and interview required.
Phone 351-0728 after 6pm.
5-4-5

FEMALE MODEL wanted -
Apply at SANDPIPER
ADULT BOOKSTORE, 1149
South Washington. 694-0565.
8-4-6

Employment



WAITRESSES WANTED - must
be neat and dependable. Call
Robbie for appointment.
655-2175. 5-4-3

PIANO PLAYER - for
Northern area resort club.
Piano Bar 3 nights, with
group 2 nights. Jazz oriented.
Call Chet London, 1-356-
2854 after 7pm or write 922
River, Alpena, Michigan
49707. 3-4-4

BABYSITTER NEEDED, part
time, Monday - Friday, 1
child, 332-0618. 3-4-4

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST,
must be mature and
dependable. Full time
position in modern Okemos
Dental practice. Phone
349-3566. 2-4-3

WARM GIRL needed for
babysitting. 337-0645
anytime. 1-4-2

WANTED - GIRL counselors
for English and Western
riding instruction, riflery,
archery, farm animals, and
horse science counselors for
girls' camp in Clare,
Michigan. Write Mrs. Ted
McCullough, 10400 West
Ludington Drive, Lake,
Michigan 48632. 517-
544-2629. 4-3-30

PART TIME experienced
bartender wanted. Must be
neat and dependable. Call for
appointment 655-2175. Ask
for Robbie. 5-4-3

MATURE WOMAN wanted to
do light housekeeping, and
babysit for infant. Call after
5pm. 351-4795. 3-4-3

RECEPTIONIST -
SECRETARY, full time in
downtown Lansing law
office. Pleasant appearance
and phone personality.
Dictaphone, good typing
skills required. Phone
371-1730. 2-4-2

STUDENTS PART
TIME EMPLOYMENT
Earn \$50 - \$100 per week
arranging interviews. Pay
commensurate with ability.
Call 351-0620, 10am - 10pm.
0-7-4-10

FULL AND part time work
available close to campus to
suit your schedule. 351-1333.
5-4-6

COCKTAIL WAITRESS for new
downtown Lansing,
restaurant and lounge,
484-4422. 0-4-30

COLLEGE MEN in marketing,
part time work, \$300/
month, evenings and
Saturdays, Mr. Kovach,
489-3494. C-4-30

PART TIME student
employment with housewares
distributor. Automobile
required. Flexible hours,
351-5800. C-4-30

TV AND audio technician with
references. Apply at THE
STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East
Grand River. C-2-4-3

FULL AND part time, bicycle
mechanics, tennis racket
stringers, sales help. Apply in
person at WEATHERVANE,
2283 Grand River. See Larry
Schmidha 5-4-6

BUSBOYS NEEDED
immediately throughout
spring at Alpha Epsilon Phi
house. Call 351-9200 for
information. 2-4-3

MODELS FOR commercial
work. Send snapshot,
personal information, Box
216 Holt, Michigan. 3-4-4

HELP WANTED - part time
now, full time summer. Own
transportation. Evenings
651-5947, 882-3177. 3-4-4

STEREO RENTALS \$23 per
term, \$9.50 per month. Free
delivery, service and pick-up.
No deposit. TV's available at
same rates. Call NEJAC,
337-1300. C-4-30

RENT REFRIGERATORS,
TVS, typewriters. Cheapo
rates! UNIFORMED RENT ALL.
351-5654. 8-4-6

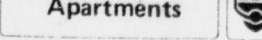
REFRIGERATORS,
FREEZERS,
DISHWASHERS,
ESCHTRUTH APPLIANCES,
315 South Bridge, Grand
Ledge, 627-2191. 5-4-3

PARKING JUST north of
Jacobson's. Call 332-8835 or
337-9706. 3-4-2

GIRL to share room in
Twickenham. Reduced to
\$65. 332-2115. 5-4-4

NEEDED - ONE girl for 4 man.
Call 351-1137. S-5-4-4

Apartments



1 BEDROOM unfurnished or
furnished, available
immediately, located on
South Logan just north of
Jolly. Rent from \$125. Ideal
for graduate or married
students. For information
call 393-7863 or WALTER
NELLER COMPANY,
489-6561. 10-4-10

FURNISHED 1 BEDROOM
apartments, 600 River Street
1 block from I-496. From
\$155. 485-3140 or WALTER
NELLER COMPANY,
489-6561. 8-4-6

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - 1
or 2 men for 4 man close,
furnished. Must move. Will
sublease \$50/ month. Call
Greg, 337-0595 after 6pm.
5-4-4

GIRL NEEDED for 3 man,
Great location. No deposit.
332-0992, 332

Apartments

1 OR 2 BROTHERS to sublet Twycningham 3 man, spring term. Contact Solon, 351-3594, 3-4-2

WANT ONE man for 4 man, Fee Hall apartment. Call 353-3017, 3-4-2

GIRL NEEDED for spacious apartment, own bedroom, rent negotiable. Call 882-4959 after 5pm, 3-4-2

2 MAN FURNISHED apartment available June, 1/2 block from campus. Balcony, air conditioning, 351-4176 after 5pm, 3-4-2

2 MAN furnished apartment, 129 Burcham Drive, \$135. 124 Cedar Street, \$165. Available June and September, year leases only. Call 487-3216, After 5pm call 882-2316, 0-4-30

ONE BEDROOM furnished mobile home, \$30/week, 10 minutes to campus. Quiet and peaceful on a lake. 641-6601, 0-4-30

1 OR 2 FOR 4 man, near campus, spring term, Eric or Elliot evenings, 332-1051, 3-4-4

2 LOWER APARTMENTS and 1 upper apartment, unfurnished. Stove, refrigerator, carpeted. Lucille, 487-5725, 11:30-1:00 pm, 3-4-4

2 OR 3 MAN sublet summer, close, 351-3895 after 6pm, 3-4-4

HOUSE NEEDS ONE or two people, own room, \$62. 487-0829, 5-4-6

MALE OR FEMALE to share townhouse. Private room, furnished, waterbed, 393-8738 mornings or after 5pm, 5-4-6

GIRL NEEDED - 3 man apartment. Two blocks from campus. Furnished, air conditioning, laundry and parking. Reduced rent, 351-3781, 1-4-2

MAN FOR 4 man \$65. One block from Kedzie, 332-8915, 3-4-4

CAPITOL AREA, near LCC, 3 room furnished apartment, carpeted, utilities included, \$130. Phone 489-1276, 10-4-13

PLUSH APARTMENTS for summer living. Complete with pool, air conditioning, balconies and dishwashers. \$47/ person. "731" Apartments, 731 Burcham Drive, 351-7212, 1-4-2

Apartments

NEED ONE girl Eden Roc Apartment, two blocks from campus, 337-2304, 5-4-5

Houses

FOR RENT - 2 bedrooms, partially furnished, near campus. \$190 a month plus utilities. 489-3731, after 5pm 372-4755, 3-4-3

GIRL WANTED IMMEDIATELY - own room, block from Berkeley, contact 332-3345, 2-4-3

ONE MATURE, respectable person to room with three student nurses in luxury house near campus. Private bedroom and bathroom. Immediate occupancy. Call 351-6257, 5-4-6

EAST SIDE Lansing, Frondor near, 2 bedroom house, furnished, \$190/ month, 351-5323, 5-4-5

2 BEDROOMS, furnished, near Hagadorn/ Burcham, 337-0202 after 5pm, Bob, 5-4-5

GIRL - OWN room, \$60. Immediate occupancy. Call 351-5995, 3-4-3

EAST LANSING-Duplex, 1856 Coolidge Road. Just completed, beautifully decorated, 3 bedroom, garage, basement, central air, private patio, \$290 per month. Lawn maintenance and snow removal included. Call 351-0485, 3-4-3

WOMAN FOR comfortable duplex, own room, near campus, call 351-4869, 3-4-4

SUMMER, SIX bedroom, furnished, two baths, ample parking, very close, 484-9774, 0-9-4-12

CHRISTIAN HOUSE needs 1 girl to sublet immediately. Close, 351-1002, 3-4-2

FIVE MAN house, very close, furnished, parking, Summer, Fall, 484-9774, 0-10-4-10

LARGE HOUSE for 8 students. Excellent location. Kitchen, laundry, parking, garage, 332-1918, 5-4-3

MEN, PRIVATE room in house, 1 1/2 blocks to campus. Singles, doubles, cooking, parking. Call 351-3089 after 6pm, 5-4-3

MONTIE HOUSE has good food, parties, and rooms for only \$205 a term. Call 332-8641, 3-4-2

Houses

THREE BEDROOM, 605 South Pennsylvania, \$180 plus utilities. Call 351-1191, 3-4-3

ONE MAN needed for 4 man house. Call 484-5160, 3-4-3

WOMAN TO share house, 15 minutes from campus, \$55/ month, 882-3790, 3-4-4

\$68.00 - NO UTILITIES, own room, 315 North Harrison, Come by, Welcome, 3-4-2

NEAR WALNUT HILLS - 3 bedroom single family ranch, 2 baths, basement, fireplace, double garage, built-ins, central air, \$400 plus utilities. Close, 332-4598, 5-4-6

FIVE MAN house, very close, furnished, parking, Summer, Fall, 484-9774, 0-4-10

SUMMER, DOUBLE, completely furnished, utilities, kitchen, parking, TV lounge, laundry, very close, \$80, 332-8965 or 484-9774, 0-4-10

CAPITOL CLUB rooms, \$12 to \$24 per week, 12 week lease. Men, women, 484-4422, 0-4-30

Rooms

2 PRIVATE ROOMS, utilities included, cooking, laundry, parking, Bob, 484-2545, 3-4-3

CLOSE IN - 2 room efficiency, share bath. Quiet seeking graduate student, \$24 weekly, 663-8418, 2-4-2

SINGLES, FURNISHED, carpeted, close to campus, \$14 - \$17/ week, 215 Louis, 351-4495, 4-6pm, 0-5-4-6

SINGLE - CLOSE to union, quiet seeking adult. No car or pets. Room cooking, 663-8418, 3-4-4

QUIET ROOM for male student, 211 1/2 Grand River, across from Union, Unfurnished, \$48/ month, 351-6629, 5-4-3

MALE - COOKING privileges. After 5pm, 332-0625, 3-4-4

ROOM / BOARD with parking. Females only, M.A.C. area, 332-8835, 337-9706, 3-4-2

ROOM - MEN, clean, quiet, close. Linens furnished. Phone 337-2758, X-1

FURNISHED paneled carpeted room \$50. Kitchen use included. Must be willing to do occasional babysitting. 351-0997, 3-4-4

713 DURANT - 1 large room, own bath and entrance, \$50/ month, 372-8519, 3-4-2

MEN, SINGLE room, 3 blocks from Union, Phone 351-5076 after 4pm, 4-4-3

334 Michigan Ave. across from Williams dorm. Call after 6, 332-5906, 3-4-2

MATURE MALE / female, own room, \$50, 15 minutes to campus, 482-8561, 3-4-3

SPARTAN HALL. Men and women, singles, \$15 per week, 351-4495 or 489-9288, 0-4-30

Students living in residence halls who do not wish to listen to Campus Radio or utilize any of its services may receive a refund of the \$1 subscription fee paid at registration by presenting their fee receipt card and I.D. at 8 Student Services Bldg. April 2-6 from 1-5 p.m.

Rooms

SINGLES/ DOUBLES, Bower Co-op, room, board \$225/ term. Nica, 351-4490, 10-4-10

SUMMER, SINGLES, Completely furnished, utilities, kitchen, parking, TV lounge, laundry, very close, \$60, 332-8965 or 484-9774, 0-4-10

For Sale

GRANNY'S CELLAR - 167 McMullan, Grand Lodge, Glass, furniture and collectibles, 5-4-3

BAUTEL'S, 2916 Turner Street 1V5 - 9212. All types of yarns and supplies, 5-4-3

LIBERTY COIN SHOP
223 Abbott Rd.
337-2401

HARMONY 5 string banjo, \$40. Sapphire compact car radio, \$10. Lightweight 26" boys bike, \$15. 2 couches, \$10, \$15, 332-5689, 2-4-2

PORTABLE WASHING machine, 1 year old, avocado, excellent condition, 489-3947, 3-4-2

MARTIN D-18 \$300 Gibson Hummingbird, \$400, German Handmade electric guitar, \$200. All mint condition, 485-1813, 3-4-2

SPRING BICYCLE SALE - 200 units in stock, Bottechia, Atala, Hercules, Peugeot, Sekine, Galletti, Welker, and more. ALLSPORT BICYCLE SHOP, 518 West Cross Street, Ypsilanti, 483-7194, 19-4-25

CONN ORGAN new Caprice model, \$350. Phone 332-8947, 5-4-6

200 WATT MARSHALL P.A. amplifier, \$250. Call DUE EAST, 351-0529, 5-4-6

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FOR SALE - Ampex CR02 cassette blanks. In original packaging, \$1.75 each, Phone 353-4302, 3-4-4

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SONY 8 - track recorder, small Advent speakers, Dyna 35 stereo amplifier, Garrard FLX - 3 changer, Koss ESP - 6 headphones, Miranda Sennorex SLR camera, Pentax H1A with meter, Binoculars, TV's, typewriters, tapestries, 400 used 8 - track tapes, \$1 each, WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing, 485 - 4391. Trades, layaway, bank cards, 8 - 5:30 p.m. daily, C-4-30

50 USED SEWING machines \$9.95 up. Zig-zag and straight stitchers, portables and console models, Singers, Whites, Kenmores, and many more too numerous to mention, 30 used vacuums \$5 up. Uprights and tanks, Kirby, Electrolux, Rainbows and many more too numerous to mention, Hours 9am to 5pm Saturday 9-12 noon, ELECTRO GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing, 0-4-27

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MARLETTE 1971 - 12'x65' with 7'x13' expando, 3 foot bedroom tip-out. Unfurnished, 2 bedroom, located in Sycamore Park, Mason, Phone 676-5516, 5-4-6

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BICYCLE FOUND in front of Wells Hall, identify, Al, 351-4491, C-3-4-4

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SPARTAN GARDENS Spartan Gardens will take phone reservations between 6-9 p.m. April 2 and 3 (Mon., Tues.). Rental cost for plowed and fitted plots is \$7 for the season. Call 339-9628.

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Durable quality GANNA only \$119 Don't FORGET TO CHECK US OUT Velocipede Peddler 541 E. Grand River 351-7240

HAPPENING

Announcements for the State News office, 341 Student Service Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

Parents without Partners will meet for a program on drugs and their effects at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church corner of Ottawa and Chestnut streets, Lansing.

The Sailing Club will hold an organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 30 Union for old members only, meeting for new members will be held next week.

The People's Cooperative Council will discuss the progress of the Alternative Community Chest Drive at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 34 Union. Everyone is welcome.

Media '73 invites student faculty and the community to an information picnic from 7:10 p.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom. Bring an ingredient. For more information, call 355-0282.

more IWH on page 19

Instructions

MATH TUTOR. High school teacher available for all math through calculus, 332-1172, 6-4-6

BELLY DANCING is here at last! Classes begin Saturday April 7 through June 9. Registration fee is \$29. Limited enrollment so register early. Call 351-2264 or 355-8134 between 6 & 8 p.m. Classes sponsored by MSU BELLY DANCING CLUB

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BELLY DANCING AGES 18-80! Beginning and Advanced Students Accepted Evening Classes Begin APRIL 2ND -limited size- Call Wilma Papsidero 349-4879 to register



Block and bridle

Competition in the Block and Bridle horse show included jumping and cutting contests. The show was held in the Judging Pavilion during the past weekend. State News photos by Milt Horst

Sweden ends military asylum

STOCKHOLM (AP) — American military deserters can no longer expect automatic asylum in Sweden, a high government official said Sunday.

"Sweden has no reason to accept deserters now that the Vietnam war is over and the soldiers no longer risk being sent to a war scene," Kjell Oeberg, general director of the Swedish Immigration Board, said.

The Swedish government declared in February 1969, that deserters would be accepted as long as they were escaping a war. This became invalid the moment the Vietnam agreement was signed in Paris, Oeberg said. The some 450 American deserters and draft dodgers currently in Sweden may stay, but new deserters will be stopped at the borders. Since the U.S. draft has been suspended, there presumably will be no more draft dodgers.

"Mere deserting is no longer reason enough to be granted asylum in Sweden,"

Oeberg said, adding, however, that "special weighty reasons could motivate a residence permit here for deserters."

An American deserter organization, Up from Exile, claimed three weeks ago two black Americans who had defected from their base in West Germany were denied asylum here. The deserters cited "racism" in the U.S. Army as a reason for defecting from their base.

Oeberg said he had no knowledge of their case and could not comment on it.

Up from Exile said one of the two deserters — said to be the first victims of the new Swedish policy — was returned to his base by Swedish police, while the other went underground in Sweden.

The Swedish Social Democratic government has been a strong critic of American Vietnam policy. Relations between Stockholm and Washington have been strained since Sweden granted asylum to U.S. deserters and draft dodgers.

The relations reached a new low at Christmas when Prime Minister Olof Palme condemned the American bombings of Hanoi.

Up from Exile, quoted by the Swedish paper Aftonbladet, suggested the Swedish government was hoping to improve relations with Washington by closing its borders to American deserters.

A Foreign Office spokesman denied this, however, and stressed there were no grounds for recent speculation of a mending of Swedish-American relations.

Faculty role slipping, profs say

(continued from page 1)

"Some people feel that the committee structures are adequate for voicing issues, but many faculty members say that with the establishment of an Elected Student Council, which has at several times this year, a parallel organization is necessary for faculty

discussions," he said.

But James Bonnen, chairman of the Steering Committee, said that under the bylaws, the Elected Faculty Council has a minimal role in the

governance process.

"The faculty have not met in their council since little official business has come under its jurisdiction," Bonnen said. Professor Jack Bain,

former dean of the College of Communication Arts, said Thursday that in the 18 years he has participated in academic governance, the faculty have more strength now than ever before, but

are not using it.

"If our role collectively is slipping, it is because the faculty are not electing enough dynamic representatives," he said. "We have greater opportunities for expression but the faculty has created its own vacuum."

Bain added, however, that efforts to make the Elected Faculty Council stronger would be favorable for generating faculty activity.

Professor Lester V. Manderscheid, chairman of the Educational Policies Committee declined to comment on the issue when contact. He did say,

however, that he would voice his personal feelings after the Elected Faculty Council meets this month.

Williams spoke last week before the Steering Committee, which sets the agenda for the Academic Council and Elected Faculty Council. The faculty have called a meeting for April 10, and Williams said they are expected to discuss how to increase the "prestige" of the faculty council.

Williams recommended to the Steering Committee that the prestige of the faculty council could be heightened if the

administration would discuss more privileged, unpublicized information with the council. This, he said, would strengthen the council's credibility.

Williams also said the faculty council should decide the grievance procedures to be used and the area of accountability should be examined.

"Accountability in this sense should be an opportunity for faculty to improve their position and status from the outside, with more efficient yet qualitative use of public monies," he added.

N. Viets say POWS treated well

(continued from page 1)

humanitarian policy" of North Vietnam's government "toward captured U. S. military personnel has been welcomed by the whole of progressive mankind."

The Nham Dan

commentary, broadcast by the official Vietnam News Agency, declared: "The pilots of U. S. pirate plans who bombed during the last eight years were criminals. However, in keeping with their humanitarian policy and for the sale of their friendship with the

American people, the government and the Vietnamese people treated them well. This truth no one could deny."

Nham Dan said even the head of the U. S. delegation to the Joint Military Commission, calling at a North Vietnamese detention camp for U. S. military personnel, said "he was completely satisfied with that concentration camp and that captured U. S. B52 crewmen were humanely and well treated."

Now, it said, U. S. authorities "hope to fool the American and world public, which is protesting against the serious violations of the Paris agreement on Vietnam by the U. S. and the Saigon administration."

"They also hope to whitewash the heinous crimes they and the Saigon administration have committed at the prisons in South Vietnam and to elude the return of civilian personnel under their illegal detention," Nham Dan charged.

Aid to Hanoi under fire

(continued from page 1)

Kissinger to say the President will not ask Congress for Hanoi aid until the North Vietnamese are committed against renewing war operations now that U.S. forces have withdrawn.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers has testified before Congress that though resistance after a war to aiding the former enemy is normal, he is confident Congress finally will agree with Nixon that Hanoi aid would help maintain the peace.

He and other officials denied congressmen's interpretations that the aim of the money is to pay Hanoi off to keep the peace. Rogers said its aim would be to turn Hanoi's attention away from hostility and to cooperation and its own reconstruction.

Informal polls shortly after the Jan. 27 Vietnam peace agreement was announced indicated the Senate was more than two-thirds opposed to any aid for Hanoi.

Sentiment in the 434-member House has not been measured, even informally.

Governor enacts bill delaying land sales act

Gov. Milliken Saturday hastily signed into law a bill that will delay until Oct. 1 the effective date of Michigan's new land sales act.

Milliken signed the bill, passed by the House and Senate last week, into law while enroute to homecoming ceremonies for Michigan prisoner of war, Capt. Robert A. Abbott in DeKerville.

The original Land Sales

Act, passed and signed into law last Oct. 30, would have become effective Sunday, if Milliken had not signed the

postponement bill Saturday. The act is designed to curb abuses in sale of lakeshore, resort property.

Nixon, Thieu begin talks

(continued from page 1)

Last week, he freed Truong Dinh Dzu from Saigon's notorious Chi Hoa prison. Dzu, who ran a surprising second to the Thieu-Ky ticket in the 1967 presidential election, was imprisoned for suggesting peace talks with the Viet Cong.

Ironically, Thieu himself once joined the tough movement of the Viet Minh, a national liberation movement led by Ho Chi Minh who went on to become president of North Vietnam.

"I was deceived by them for several months," Thieu has said. "By August of 1946 I knew that the Viet Minh were Communists. . . . From that moment on, I have been fighting communism."

Some say he and President Nixon have a lot in common — their middle class backgrounds, their isolation from critics, their political shrewdness and their policy of never moving unless they're sure of winning.

After the summit talks, Thieu is scheduled to fly to Washington on Wednesday for talks with members of Congress and administration officials. He plans to visit Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson at the LBJ Ranch in Texas on Saturday, then to leave the United States stopping in Italy, Great Britain, South Korea and Taiwan before returning to Saigon.

Officials arrest 12 in Jackson raid

JACKSON (UPI) — Law enforcement officials from three departments Friday clamped down on several homes in the Jackson County area, arresting 12 persons on various drug charges. It was the second mass drug arrest staged by authorities in the past two days.

The 12 were scheduled for arraignment last weekend in 13th District Court here, charged with delivery of heroin, cocaine and types of amphetamines.

The raids, conducted by officers of the Jackson City Police, Jackson County Sheriff's Dept. and Michigan State Police at the Jackson post, turned up 10 pounds of processed marijuana valued at \$2,000, small quantities of heroin, two guns and \$500 in cash.

The arrests early Friday brought to 65 the number of persons apprehended this month on various drug charges, in what police have termed a crackdown on flourishing narcotics trade in the southern Michigan county.

Police said at least two men are still sought in connection with the Friday arrests.

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66 Riviera Green 2 dr. HT \$344

68 Olds 88 4 dr. -Blue \$516

69 Ford 4 dr \$464

64 Vista Cruiser Wagon - Green \$297

69 Ford LTD Blue 2 dr. HT \$748

68 Chevrolet 2 dr HT - Green \$867

69 Chrysler 4 dr \$678

69 Mercury Montego Yellow 2 dr. HT \$988

68 Ford Pick-Up 1/2 Ton \$988

All At The
STORY
EAST LOT
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One Block From Campus

Woman gets back to nature, rents portable privy in yard

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Margaret Bilby has a portable outhouse sitting in her front yard.

Bilby, 32, rented the privy Thursday because she said she was fed up with the high water level and failing septic tanks in her neighborhood — a subdivision of expensive, ranch-type homes with shaded streets and manicured lawns.

"If I have to," she said, "I'm going to put a sign on it: 'Summit Township Sewer System.'"

Jack Ellison, township zoning administrator, said he told Bilby he believes the structure is illegal. But he has not gotten a court order to make her move it.

She said other officials — most irate, indignant and embarrassed and some sympathetic — have promised that a sewer system will be built.

Township officials "say it's an embarrassment to the neighborhood," she said. "But it's going to stay there until they prove to me it's illegal or tell me what else I can do."

"One said he'd come out personally and move it," she said. "I told him it weighs 200 pounds, and that he'd have 90 pounds of angry woman to contend with



Outhouse

Fed up with high water levels and the failing septic tank, Margaret Bilby decided to rent an outhouse. This deluxe model, which includes a chemical flush toilet rents for \$45 a month.

AP Wirephoto

too. He didn't show up.

"For years we've tried to get the township officials out here to see for themselves what a mess this place is," she explained. "But we could never get

them to budge from their offices.

"But 24 hours after they set up the john, everybody was here — health department, drain commissioner, township

supervisor, zoning officials — even the highway department showed up.

"The way the septic tanks don't work," she said, "using facilities in the home is a health hazard."

PRICE CEILING, CONSUMER BOYCOTTS

By WOODY AYEN
and
LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writers

President Nixon's ceiling on meat prices and the proposed consumer boycotts have drawn a snarl of reactions and explanations from local authorities and retailers on different sides of the meat counter.

Retailers report that high prices on meat have caused sales to drop between 5 and 25 per cent. "People are buying less of everything, particularly beef," Ed Bender, meat manager at Eberhard's Warehouse Economy Market, said.

"This drop in sales, the talk of boycotts and the new price ceiling have forced us to reduce our wholesale buying," he added. "If consumers continue to stop buying meat, we'll just simply stop buying wholesale."

Many meat retailers say that it is too early to predict the effects of the new ceiling but they do not anticipate any increase in meat buying.

"People just are not buying meat, unless it is a sale item," said Philip Sullivan, acting head of the meat department at the Wrigley store in Frandor. "This ceiling probably won't help us at all. We've slashed our wholesale buying and I don't foresee any change in the situation."

Bob Nostrain of Schmidt's in Okemos stated that his beef sales have slowed almost 33 per cent. "A boycott would definitely help to lower prices and increase sales by putting pressure on the producer," he said.

Retailers say that inflationary meat prices are due to the usual problems of supply and demand. They are especially concerned with difficulties in retailer-wholesaler dealings.

"Competition between domestic retailers and foreign buyers for the limited supply of meat available, has affected several local grocers."

"We've been priced right out of the market by foreign buyers who can afford to pay higher prices for

wholesale meats," Nostrain said.

Shipping and labor costs have also forced local retailers to raise prices in order to maintain a slim marginal profit.

Terry Williams, head meat clerk at Krogers in Frandor said, "Though prices have risen to keep up with spiraling labor costs, our overall profit has not increased. As a matter of fact, it is down 3 per cent from last year's levels."

Local experts cited numerous problems encountered in the process of getting meat from farmers to consumers as explanations for high meat prices.

A study released by John Ferris, professor of agricultural economics at MSU, says that 1972 has seen a reduction in meat produced by the

farmers due to increased cost in feed and to unfavorable fall weather.

This, coupled with high consumer demands, has pushed wholesale prices to their present levels. "In 1972 beef production was up 4 per cent over the year earlier, but consumer demand was also up by 10 per cent," Maryann Beckman, MSU Cooperative Extension Service, said.

"When this happens it automatically means a deficit supply of 6 per cent, which in turn, means increased prices," Beckman continued.

Beckman also said that prices would remain high until a new grain harvest will be available to support the production of more cattle. She added that as long as consumers demand "top quality beef and the always higher priced cuts, such as

steaks, prices will continue to be high on these cuts and all cuts."

Mary Zehner, extension specialist for the Dept. of Agricultural Economics, stated that the reason consumers react to food price changes is because they can watch the cost of food prices change week by week and these prices directly effect the pocketbook.

Zehner suggested that unless consumers cut down on their purchases of red meat, prices will remain high. "People are just going to have to realize that they just don't need to eat as much."

Zehner added that consumers should address themselves to meat alternatives, such as fish and cheese, and try to change their long range eating habits.



Area shoppers doubt effects of meat boycott

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

It is not unusual these days to see shoppers pouring over retail meat counters muttering about high prices and eventually heading straight for canned meats, fish, poultry and other food alternatives more practical for restricted budgets.

Even the recently imposed price ceilings on meat have not satisfied consumers who are tired of paying the top dollar for normally cheaper cuts of meat. Ceilings will hold prices at their current levels but they won't give shoppers what they want most -- lower

prices on quality meats.

Though shoppers want lower prices, random interviews indicate most of them do not believe that a consumer boycott or meat moratorium will accomplish that goal. Many believe that such a boycott would only serve to encourage farmers to hold their beef, thus prolonging the inflationary price trend.

One shopper in Wrigley's at Frandor, Gretchen Reiss of Lansing, saw the imposed ceiling as the only possible way to stop spiraling prices.

"American people need a strong hand to discipline them," she said. "I

just wish the ceiling had come before it did. Then things would not have become as bad as they are."

Reiss, like many interviewed shoppers, was against supporting a meat boycott. "I don't think that the boycott would have any long range effects," she said. "I doubt that I would do anything but force the farmer to withhold his cattle and cause even greater meat shortages."

Kay Hunter of East Lansing also declined to support either the boycott or President Nixon's price controls. "I think Nixon ought to have left the situation alone she said. "Supply and demand would have adjusted themselves eventually. Price controls directly contradict the idea of free enterprise."

Hunter said she believed the ceilings and a boycott would force retailers to contract their wholesale dealings, which would, in turn, eventually decrease the available supply of meat.

Another consumer, shopping at Spartan Shop Rite on Trowbridge Road agreed that a meat boycott would only complicate and not improve the situation. "I think the farmers are getting a fair share," she said. "It is the retailers who are making only a marginal profit and would suffer most from an organized boycott."

Though they may not agree as to the reasons and means of improving the situation surrounding high meat costs, consumers are almost unanimous in their refusal to pay the price.

Many say that they are turning to the cheapest substitutes available.

"I've had to cut back my meat purchases because I just won't pay the prices," she Marie Harding, Williamston resident. "I buy cheap meats than I used to buy and cover poorer quality grades with things like potatoes, sauces and stews."

But for many consumers the prevalent method of beating the spiraling meat costs is simply to avoid buying meat until prices drop.

Until then, it seems that meat will not be making its usual appearance at area dinner tables.

Price chart compares area stores

In an effort to show students what stores charge for various cuts and types of meat, a survey of area markets was conducted by State News reporters. The following chart is a tabulation of the results from the survey.

"Xs" represent occasions when a store did not have a particular type of brand of meat in stock.

Hence, if A & P does not have a particular brand of meat in stock, an "X" will appear in the column, though the store may have a different brand.

Though the meats shown may slightly in quality and precise cut, efforts were made to base prices on established grades and standard cuts. All fresh meats shown are choice grade and the cut and amount are given. The attempt was made to find brands processed meats in all stores.

The survey was conducted Saturday morning by nine reporters: Woody Ayen, Tom Haroldson, Dan Dever, Shubitowski, Linda Sandel, Tysman, Irene Evans, Melissa Pappas and Jim Bush.

Some errors may have been made during the complicated task of gathering prices and preparing the for publication, though every effort was made to insure accuracy.

Vegetarian diet an alternate to meat

By SHARON HANKS
State News Staff Writer

The meat boycott is on. And for protesting students truly dedicated to the cause, only meatless dinners -- mostly vegetarian foods -- await.

The protest against rising meat prices has reached a climax this week as thousands of consumers nationwide are expected to participate in the boycott.

Meat prices have risen 10.8 per cent within the past year, according to the Consumer Price Index and 60 per cent of the outraged public have labelled rising prices of all goods as America's most important postwar problem, according to the latest Gallup poll.

A meatless diet is certainly not new. For centuries people in foreign countries have survived to a great extent on cereal.

"But the primary problem is eating

an adequate amount of the right kinds of meat substitutes," Olaf Mickelson, professor of food science and human nutrition, said.

"These substitutes can be a combination of fish and dairy products, especially milk and cheese," he explained. "From the biological standpoint, there is very little difference in the amino acid content between meat and these meat substitutes."

Mickelson explained that as long as one eats a variety of four basic foods: dairy products, fruits and vegetables, fish and cereal the body will adapt to the new substitutes within a few days.

Some vegetarians claim that it is possible to cut one's food bill considerably by eating primarily fruits, vegetables, nuts and grain.

Steve Smith, Lansing junior, a vegetarian for four years estimates that

he spends \$5 a week on food. "But the food bill all depends on what you eat and how much time you want to spend on preparing the food," he said.

Instead of eating meat, Smith, a human nutrition major, substitutes mostly yogurt, milk cheese and a meat-like paddy called soy burgers.

Soy burgers consist mostly of soy beans with the cost of the beans ranging from 12 to 19 cents a pound. The beans are available at most health food stores.

But for the really enterprising and thrifty vegetarians like Smith, a green thumb in action can result in jars full of sprouts.

"Mung beans and soy beans are especially good," he said. "Just put some beans in a jar, add water and then drain them. Seal the jar and poke some holes in the lid. Then rinse the beans twice a day in lukewarm water."

"In three or four days you'll have a whole jar full of sprouts," Smith explained. But a quicker way is to soak the beans for 24 hours beforehand.

Another supplement to the vegetarian's diet are various products offered at local health food stores.

Helen Klekman, co-owner of Family of Man, organic food store, 541 E. Grand River Ave. noted that brown rice, wheat flour, sunflower seeds, soy beans and granola have been especially good sellers within the past few weeks.

Granola consists of oats, wheat

Soyburgers (4 to 5 servings)

- 1 cup soybeans
- 1/4 cup carrots, grated
- 1/2 cup onions, finely chopped
- 1/4 tsp. tamari soy sauce (or according to taste)
- 1/4 cup celery, finely chopped
- Optional: whole wheat flour, oats or grain can be added.
- Soak beans in 2 cups water for at least 5 hours (or overnight). Drain and place beans and puree in a blender; add vegetables and blend. (You can use a meat grinder or potato masher instead of a blender.) Add tamari soy sauce to taste. From into 1/2 inch thick patties. Bake in moderate oven at 350 degrees on a greased sheet for approximately 15 minutes or until brown. Turn patties midway during baking. Serve with whole wheat mushroom gravy or cheese and sprouts on whole wheat bread.

Reaction mixed to ceiling

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

President Nixon's enacted price ceiling on wholesale and retail meat has encountered mixed reactions from state officials and legislators regarding its strength and also its effect on the proposed statewide meat boycott this week.

Reactions vary from support for the ceiling and opposition to the boycott to support for the boycott and opposition to the ceiling.

State Sen. Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, a cosponsor of the state Senate resolution calling for the meat boycott this week, said the ceiling does not go far enough and should include a price freeze or ceiling on all goods.

"I am hoping the ceiling will work but I don't think it is strong enough to solve the high meat prices," Pittenger said.

He added that the ceiling does not go far enough because it does not halt the prices of other goods that affect the price of meat. Livestock feed, for example, is a necessity for the farmer that is not controlled by a ceiling.

"What will happen to prices remains to be seen," he said. "But if the ceiling does fail, it will be because it does not cover other goods and services that have an impact on meat prices."

State Sen. John F. Toepp, R-Cadillac, said he supports the ceiling but opposes the boycott. Toepp, representing a predominantly agricultural district, said he supports the ceiling because it will hold down the prices of meat and still allow the farmers to maintain profits.

"The ceiling by the President should put a halt to spiraling meat prices that all of us are concerned with," he said. "I have long advocated such a move and anticipate that it will

prove to be effective."

Toepp said he opposed the proposed meat boycott because it appears to be aimed at the farmer.

"The farmer is being made into a scapegoat for the high meat prices," he said. "This is unfair, false and superficial. He is only trying to maintain his interests and continue in business. The real culprit is the middleman or manufacturer who is getting more profits from the prices of meat."

He added that the meat boycott is not needed now that the ceiling has been applied.

"I can understand the sentiment for the high meat prices, but I also feel that conducting a meat moratorium week is unnecessary and a misguided direction."

State Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, opposed the ceiling and supports the boycott describing the latter as a personal victory for the consumer "that clearly demonstrates his power when he decides to become actively involved."

"The ceiling is virtually meaningless because it maintains the price of meat that is as high as it has been in years," he said. "It doesn't address itself to the essential problem but instead maintains the high status quo of prices that the consumer must pay."

Jondahl said he supports the boycott because it is necessary to exert some pressure on the meat industry to bring down the high costs.

"The consumer action against the prices this week is a positive reaction to a negative problem," he said. "Unfortunately the boycott has become a showdown between the farmers and the consumers. They have become a showdown between of cooperating, united forces."

Jondahl added that consumers and farmers should stop being enemies and opponents and work together to solve high meat prices.

"The result of this boycott may be small but the effort of the consumer

Prices by store	MEIJER'S	SCHMIDT'S	KROGER	LARRY'S SHOP RITE	WRIGLEY'S (FRANDOR)	A & P	EBERHARD'S	SPARTAN SHOP RITE	COUNTRY STORE
LOIN PORK CHOPS (per pound)	1.09	1.29	1.79	1.69	1.78	1.38	1.09	1.79	1.79
HAMBURGER (per pound)	.79	1.09	1.05	.95	.98	.98	.93	.99	1.19
CUT-UP FRYERS (per pound)	.59	.49	.59	.43	.63	.59	.59	.65	.61
SIRLOIN WITH BONE (per pound)	1.83	1.99	1.59	1.79	1.59	1.85	1.69	1.79	1.99
T-BONE (per pound)	1.99	2.29	1.67	1.95	2.28	2.08	1.79	1.89	2.69
CHUCK ROAST (per pound)	1.25	1.09	1.17	1.39	1.26	1.38	1.39	1.19	1.19
FROZEN COD FILLETS (per pound)	x	x	x	1.09	.98	1.09	.89	1.29	x
FROZEN PERCH FILLETS (per pound)	x	1.19	x	.89	.98	.99	.66	1.19	x
FROZEN SMELT (per pound)	x	.69	x	x	x	x	.69	x	x
CHICKEN OF THE SEA CANNED TUNA FISH (6 1/2 ounce - can)	x	.41	.43	.43	.43	.43	.57	.43	.49
BEEF LIVER (per pound)	.89	1.09	.99	.89	.98	.88	x	.89	1.09
BALL PARK HOT DOGS (16-ounce pkg.)	1.19	1.23	1.25	1.25	1.29	1.19	1.19	1.25	1.17
EKRICH BOLOGNA (12-ounce pkg.)	.99	1.15	x	1.19	1.19	1.49	1.19	1.15	1.15
OSCAR MEYER BOLOGNA (12-ounce pkg.)	1.09	x	1.19	x	x	x	1.09	x	1.15
OSCAR MEYER BACON (16-ounce pkg.)	1.29	1.49	1.45	x	1.55	x	1.39	1.59	1.49