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Communists touch off heavy fighting

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces touched off the heaviest fighting since the cease-fire, the Saigon government reported Thursday.

Military sources said the communist command may be preparing for a major offensive. But Pentagon officials in Washington said

they had no reason to believe an offensive is planned.

At the same time, the military situation in neighboring Cambodia remained serious. All highways to the capital, Phnom Penh, remained cut as Communist regiments tightened their noose around the city.

In the fighting in South Vietnam,

four government positions came under artillery and ground attack at widely scattered points in what military sources described as "probing activity" to test Saigon's reactions and feel out weak links.

Attempts by Canada and Indonesia on the International Commission of Control and Supervision to put a stop to the fighting bogged down in procedural wrangles with Poland and Hungary, the commission's other two members.

Hanoi radio claimed Viet Cong forces were fighting only in "defensive reaction" to what it called South Vietnam's "military operations to encroach upon and take control of liberated areas."

The broadcast charged that Saigon - "under American instructions" - had been responsible for 20,000 military operations in the last two months.

Government casualties in the four main clashes reported have climbed to more than 300 and field reports said one position in the central highlands, 18 miles from the provincial capital of Pleiku, was overrun.

Communist infantrymen stormed in behind an artillery barrage, driving out the company-size garrison and wounding 51 government rangers. The rest retreated toward the nearby Thanh Giao base camp but 34 still are listed as missing.

A company sent out to recover the position ran into artillery harassment, field reports said.

The Saigon command spokesman, Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, reported that in the north, 11 miles west of the old imperial capital of Hue and 50 miles below the demilitarized zone, Communist gunners rained nearly 800 shells on an infantry position in 20 minutes.

Two government soldiers were



Pre-teen fighters

Cambodian youngsters, one with a rifle and another with a field radio accompany older troops on a recent sweep atop Kirirom Mountain, some 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. Pre-teen troopers are found in most military units in Cambodia.

AP Wirephoto

Milliken chides Ann Arbor rep for smoking pot

By ELLEN E. GRZECH
State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken Thursday expressed approval of State Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, who

participated in last weekend's hash festival in Ann Arbor.

"I think Rep. Bullard, regardless of what he thinks of the marijuana laws on the books, whether he likes them or doesn't like them, is a lawmaker in the state of Michigan and he above all else ought to be the first to observe the law," Milliken said in a press conference.

Bullard said Milliken's remarks were a good statement of position since people should obey all laws.

"But the state has no business at all regulating that personal behavior that doesn't result in harm to anyone," Bullard said.

"Marijuana is less harmful than alcohol. It's the philosophical right of each individual to take any action he desires as long as it doesn't harm others."

The hash festival and his smoking of marijuana was a statement against hypocrisy in a society that condones alcohol, Bullard said. He intends to introduce or support legislation to legalize marijuana.

"We'll definitely be having a bill to legalize marijuana somewhere along the line," he said. "Now we're somewhere in the middle of an educational process."

Bullard said he would like to show the movie Reefer Madness to the Legislature so they can understand the historical concept of ignorance

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Thieu promises to never seek U.S. troop return to S. Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam promised on Thursday that he will

never again call upon American troops to defend his country.

Thieu said South Vietnam could defend itself against a North Vietnamese offense and that it seeks from the United States only short-term economic assistance to recover from the ravages of war.

Never, never will I ask American troops to come back to Vietnam," he pledged in response to a question following a speech at the National Press club.

At the same time, Thieu vigorously denied that his government holds "political prisoners" in jail or that it censors the press.

The South Vietnamese president was in the capital after two days at San Clemente, Calif., that included meetings with President Nixon. He began his day in Washington by placing a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, received a courtesy call at Blair House from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and went to Capitol Hill to shake hands with congressional leaders.

Police kept demonstrators from the National Press Club building, but the South Vietnamese leader could not

help but hear protesters a half-block away call out amplified accusations that his government has imprisoned Catholic priests and monks, newspaper editors and political opponents.

Thieu may also have noticed a wooden "tiger cage" set up by the demonstrators at the corner to symbolize their charges.

He remained unperturbed, and responding to questions from his luncheon audience of 400 reporters, publicists and others, Thieu said none of the 38,106 men and women in jail in South Vietnam is a "political prisoner" - a phrase, he said, "used by the Communists as propaganda; it's a

(continued on page 17)

Indians, U.S. sign 6-point agreement

WOUNDED KNEE, S. D. (AP) - A six-point agreement was signed on Thursday between the government and militant Indians to end the 37-day takeover of Wounded Knee, federal officials said.

According to the agreement: • Russell Means, leader of the occupying Indians, will go to Washington Saturday to meet with White House representatives.

• Once that meeting starts, the Indians will leave Wounded Knee, submit to arrest and be taken to Rapid City for arraignment.

• There will be a federal investigation of Indian affairs throughout the Pine Ridge reservation and an audit of tribal funds.

• The Dept. of Justice is to consider and bring civil suits where appropriate to protect the legal rights of all individual Oglala Sioux Indians against unlawful uses or abuses by tribal government or federal authority.

• A presidential treaty commission will be set up to re-examine the 1868

(continued on page 17)

Nixon withdraws Gray as nominee for FBI post

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - President Nixon announced Thursday that he was withdrawing the nomination of L. Patrick Gray III to be director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI). He said he acted on Gray's request.

In a statement, Nixon said: "In fairness to Mr. Gray, and out of my overriding concern for the effective conduct of the vitally important business of the FBI, I have regretfully agreed to withdraw Mr. Gray's nomination."

Nixon, who did not say who he would name to succeed Gray as head

of the FBI, revealed that he has asked Gray to remain as acting director until a nominee is confirmed.

The President said that after talking to Gray by telephone for five minutes, "it is obvious that Mr. Gray's nomination will not be confirmed by the Senate."

To bolster this contention, Nixon cited, without elaborating, Thursday action by the Senate Judiciary Committee which had been handling the matter.

The committee earlier Thursday agreed to a showdown vote next week on the nomination after Democrats

moved to postpone action indefinitely

In his statement, Nixon described Gray as "an able, honest and dedicated American" who had been exposed to "totally unfair innuendo and suspicion" because he had cooperated with White House counsel John Dean III in making available FBI reports on the Watergate conspiracy.

Nixon said Gray's "compliance with this completely proper and necessary request" caused the innuendo and suspicion "and thereby seriously tarnished his fine record as acting director and his promising future at the bureau."

(continued on page 17)

State House votes to keep bill on death penalty in committee

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

A resolution, calling for the implementation of the death penalty for the murderers of public officials, firemen and policemen suffered a temporary blow Thursday, as the Michigan House voted 56 - 50 to keep the bill bottled up in the Committee on Constitutional Revision and Women's Rights.

The resolution, sponsored by Rep. Joyce Symons, D - Allen Park, would amend the present constitutional language prohibiting the use of the death penalty for any crimes in the state.

Supporters of the bill argued that release of the bill would allow further questions to be answered as well as provide an evaluation of its weaknesses and strengths. They also argued that by releasing the bill, the public would be able to provide better input and

opinions as to their support or opposition to the resolution.

The resolution has also been introduced in the Senate.

"Just taking the bill out of committee does not mean that it becomes a law or that it will be implemented right away," Symons said. "But by keeping it in committee, the public is deprived of a chance to have a say on the resolution."

Opponents to the discharge of the resolution said that because the committee voted 5 - 2 to keep the bill, the House should respect this decision.

"The committee system is the very backbone of the legislative process," Bobby Crim, D - Davison, and majority floor leader of the House said. "It is only as a last resort, when the committee has clearly neglected to hear the resolution, that we should vote to discharge it out of committee."

Symons was upset that the committee did not have a report from

the Michigan State Police when it decided to keep the resolution in committee. The report in essence states that the state police are in favor of the resolution because of the rapid increase of crime in Michigan.

Symons also said a representative told her that the resolution has racial connotations because capital

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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 today from 8 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 5 p.m.



Symons says

State Rep. Joyce Symons, D - Allen Park, speaks Thursday for the bill she is sponsoring to reinstate capital punishment in some cases. The House voted 56 - 50 to keep the bill in committee.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson



"The President's ceiling and week-long boycott won't accomplish anything. The best way to bring prices down is to buy less meat for three or four weeks. That would be more effective than a one-week abstinence."

Frank Enosh, meat manager at Larry's Shop Rite

see story this page

Floods kill six

The flood waters of the Mississippi River inched toward record crests Thursday while claiming six lives, leaving thousands homeless and bringing property damage near \$41 million in Missouri and Illinois.

President Nixon authorized the first peacetime call-up of Coast Guard reserves to aid beleaguered flood workers.

The waters above St. Louis began to stabilize but federal officials said they did not expect a crest at St. Louis until today.

Purple ink banned

The Food and Drug Administration announced Thursday it will ban in foods, drugs and cosmetics the further use of a widely used purple dye that has been found in Japanese studies to cause cancer.

The ban on Violet No. 1 also will apply to meat inspection marks, the agency said.

The agency said it plans no immediate action to remove from the market products using the color additive before the ban takes effect next Tuesday.

McCord will talk

Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr. said Thursday he is anxious that the full story of the Democratic headquarters break-in be told and that he will talk to newsmen before he appears again at a Senate hearing.

The former security chief of President Nixon's re-election committee, convicted of conspiracy, burglary and wiretapping, spent much of the day before a grand jury after receiving immunity for his testimony.

U.S. diplomats in China

The first American diplomats posted to China in 24 years entered the People's Republic Thursday to open the United States Liaison Office in Peking.

Three members of an eventual staff of 30, together with another four on temporary assignment, took the train to Canton from where they were scheduled to fly to Peking later Thursday.

The group was led by Alfred Jenkins, who began his diplomatic career as a consular officer in Peking in 1946, where he served until 1948. He has been head of the State Dept.'s China desk during the last three years, where Sino-American relations began to thaw.

Alaska pipeline pushed

President Nixon ordered full administration efforts Thursday toward clearing the way for construction of the Alaska oil pipeline.

Nixon summoned Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton to the Western White House for a 45-minute conference on a sunny patio overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

Morton reported that the President said he "wanted me to go all out, working with Congress and with the other agencies involved in pursuing the construction of the trans-Alaska pipeline which he feels is vital to the national interest."

Papers did no damage

Donald S. Luce, who along with two American congressmen discovered the "tiger cages" in a South Vietnam prison in 1970, has told the jury at the Pentagon Papers trial that disclosure of information about the "strategic hamlet" and "pacification" programs in Vietnam did not damage those programs.

Luce said that the "strategic hamlets program was over by 1963" and that it became the "pacification" program, which in turn, by 1969, had become the Vietnamization program. He was called as a defense witness on three volumes of the Pentagon Papers that contained information on those programs.

Nixon vetoes water grant bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bill that would require the spending of an estimated \$120 million for rural water grants was vetoed by President Nixon Thursday - his second veto of what he calls "inflationary" legislation passed Congress.

Nixon, who ordered the water grants cut off last Jan. 10, said in his veto message to Congress that the measure probably was unconstitutional. It raised the question, he said, of whether Congress can order the president to spend the full amount it appropriates for a program.

Such a mandate, Nixon, said "conflicts with the allocation of executive power to the president." Nixon's first veto of legislation he regards as budget breaking was exercised last Oct. 27 over a \$2.6-billion vocational rehabilitation bill. The Senate sustained the veto Tuesday.

Nixon's veto of the water grant measure was the latest development in a struggle

between the President and Congress over his vetoes and his impoundment of money allocated in legislation for certain programs. The Senate on Wednesday adopted an amendment setting a \$268-billion federal spending ceiling and imposing tight controls on presidential impoundments.

The water grant

legislation, said Nixon, "is objectionable not only in its practical and economic aspects but on the basic legal grounds as well."

He said passage of the measure, by a vote of 297 to 54 in the House March 1, was a "disservice to the taxpayers... which I am not prepared to accept."

The House vote was well

over the two-thirds that would be required to override the veto if the same attendance is on hand.

Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., said the House will vote next Tuesday on overriding the veto. "I think there is a chance that it will," said Albert.

The measure would provide grants for rural

water and waste disposal projects in communities with less than 10,000 population. They supplement loans from the Farmers Home Administration.

When the President announced his decision on ending the program in January, 1,685 communities had applications pending for

\$252.7 million under the eight-year-old program. Nixon said after shutting off the program that future grants for such projects would come from the Environmental Protection Agency. But under that arrangement, a community would be expected to provide 25 per cent of the cost without benefit of federal loans.

LOCAL RETAILERS REACT

Meat sales drop reported

By LINDA SANDEL and JANET SHUBITOWSKI
State News Staff Writers

A substantial decrease in meat sales this week due to the national meat boycott has prompted local retailers to consider ways to bolster their lagging business.

The Country Store, near M-78 in Haslett, is running

several boycott specials to entice shoppers to buy more meat. However, when these special prices were compared with their prices during the past week little difference was found.

Bruce Goodrich, manager of the Spartan Shop Rite on Trowbridge Road, reports that his meat sales have dropped 40 per cent during

this week. If the boycott continues, he said, he may have to lay off student workers.

Goodrich also said that the boycott has hurt his poultry sales, dropping them well below the level he had anticipated.

Fish sales at the store are brisk, Goodrich said, but he said that a new shortage of

fish on the wholesale market has prevented the store from keeping up with customers' demands.

"The whole boycott is discouraging because it's not going to solve anything," he said.

He explained that for beef prices to come down, farmers must be given an incentive to raise more beef and thereby increase the supply.

Goodrich said the grocer is caught in the middle of a struggle between the consumer and the farmer. Farmers sell their meat at high prices to earn a living. At the same time consumers want low meat prices so they can live within their budgets, he said.

Poultry sales have doubled since the beginning

of this week, Frank Enosh, meat manager at Larry's Shop Rite, reported.

"Our overall meat sales are down," he said. "But I don't think it will have a long term effect."

President Nixon's red meat price ceiling and the voluntary week-long boycott won't accomplish anything. The best way to bring prices down is to buy less meat for three or four weeks. That would be more effective than a one-week abstinence.

Paul Zennder, meat manager at Wrigley's in Frandor, said that though his meat sales are down, his overall business has not been hurt.

"Total dollar volume has stayed the same because people are buying more chicken and fish," he said.

AS PRICE FOR VIET AID

Mansfield asks bomb halt

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., Thursday demanded an end to U.S. bombing in Cambodia as a price for his support of aid to Indochina.

"How can we speak of

rebuilding when B52 bombers, day after day, are still making some of the heaviest bombing runs of the war?" Mansfield asked in a Senate speech.

The Cambodian bombing was injected into Senate debate on a dollar revaluation bill through an

amendment by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Virginia Independent, to bar aid to North Vietnam without specific approval of Congress.

Byrd said the amendment was designed to keep the administration from going ahead with an aid program by using billions already appropriated to the Defense Dept. and other agencies for different purposes.

He reiterated his willingness to support a post-war aid program, provided that a cease-fire is

"reasonably operative throughout Indochina and we are militarily out of that situation, lock, stock and barrel."

Milliken hints at deal to get tax cut approval

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Gov. Milliken said Thursday he would be very reluctant to compromise on his proposal to raise the personal exemption on the state income tax from \$1,200 to \$1,700.

But the governor did not

completely rule out the possibility that he would compromise that provision to secure legislative approval of his \$370 million tax cut package.

"I've always indicated a willingness to talk," he told a news conference. "I am prepared to compromise on the package. But the point I

would least like to compromise on is the exemption."

The proposal already has passed the House and is now the object of bargaining in the Senate, where it remains in the Taxation Committee. Milliken said his office is pushing for final Senate action on the tax cut package by next Friday. When it passes the Senate, still will have to go to the House-Senate conference committee to iron out a final version.

Milliken also indicated that he hopes the courts will throw out the petition circulated in an attempt to repeal the two-cent gas tax increase the legislature passed last year as part of his transportation program. "There are some people consult with who believe they may be illegal," the governor said.

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REVISIONS COMPLETED

Sex rule study issued

By JIM BUSH

State News Staff Writer
Whether or not city council prodding was responsible, the East Lansing Human Relations Commission Wednesday finally finished its recommendations for revisions in the city antidiscrimination ordinance.

The recommended changes, long sought by local Gay Liberation Movement members, call for the outlawing of unreasonable discrimination on the basis of age, sex and sexual orientation.

City council Tuesday requested the commission to report on the ordinance revisions within 30 days. The proposed changes have been stalled at various levels of city government since they were first suggested in 1971.

Problems ranging from the lack of quorums to fears on the part of some commissioners that the proposed ordinance would require them to promote "amicable relations" between homosexuals have kept the revised law stalled in commission since January.

City council passage of the revised ordinance in

some form is a virtual certainty. City Manager John M. Patriarche said Thursday that to his knowledge no city in the nation has yet passed an ordinance that includes the prohibition of discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

He said Eugene, Ore., is working on an ordinance similar to the one proposed in East Lansing, but he did not know if it had yet been adopted.

"Usually this type of issue only comes up in a university city," Patriarche said. "No college town that I know of has an ordinance like the one proposed here."

Various state and national laws prohibit some types of age and sex discrimination but none prohibit discrimination based on sexual orientation.

The commission action Wednesday unanimously recommended that city council expand the commission's duties to include the protection and promotion of the rights of age, sex and sexually-oriented groups within the community. The current ordinance mentions only racial and cultural groups.

Since receiving a revised draft ordinance from the

city attorney in January, the commission had either deferred action or lacked a quorum to take action on the revisions.

"I think it's tragic that it took prodding from city council for the commission to get around to taking action on the ordinance changes," said Don Gaudard, a persistent backer of the revisions.

However, a spokesman for the city administration said the commission would probably have acted Wednesday, even if city council had not requested the commission's report, because for the first time in several months nearly all commission members were at the meeting.

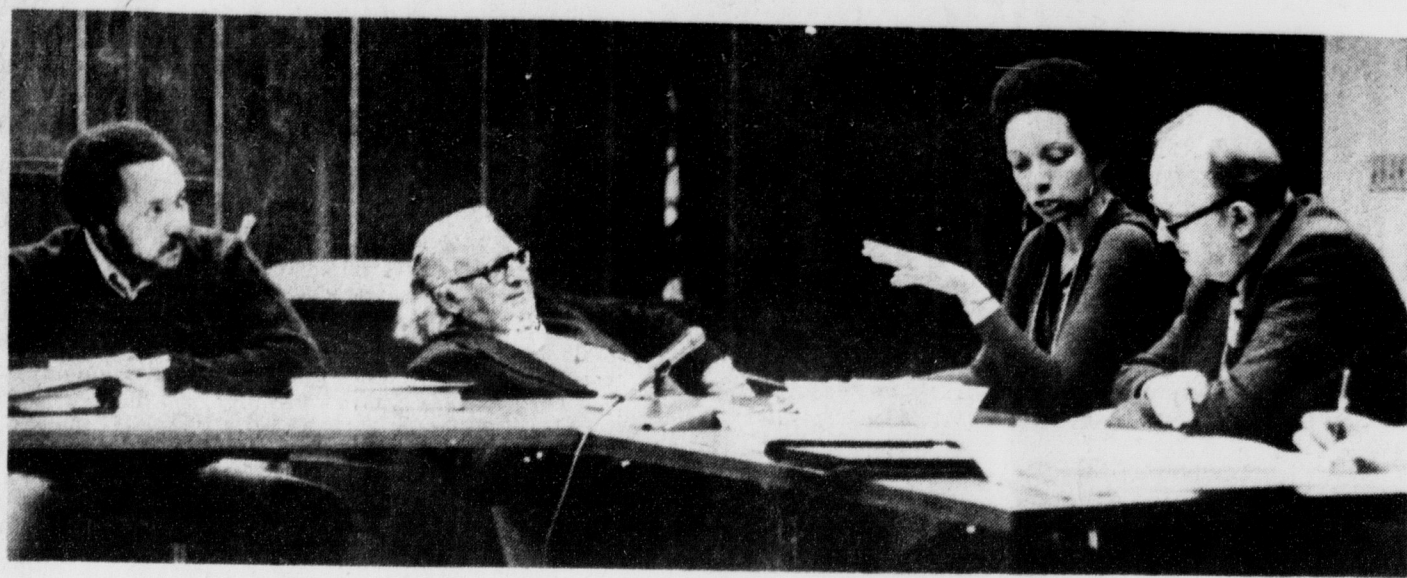
Nine members of the eleven-man commission attended Wednesday's meeting.

It was the definition of its duties, in addition to the lack of quorums, that held up the commission's report. The current language of the ordinance specifies that the commission promote amicable relations among racial cultural groups.

On a motion from Commissioner T. Clinton Cobb, the commission substituted as its duties the protection and promotion

of "human dignity and respect for the human rights of all the racial, cultural, age, sex and sexually-oriented groups within the community" for the promotion of amicable relations among those groups.

Patriarche said that he expects city council to receive the commission's recommendations at its next meeting, April 16.



Recommendations complete

The East Lansing Human Relations Commission Wednesday finished revisions of the city's antidiscrimination ordinance. City Manager John M.

Patriarche said that the revisions are apparently the first in the nation to prohibit discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. State News photo by Jim Bush

City to reveal budget Monday

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing's 1973-74 city budget is a hush-hush matter, at least until Monday when it will be formally presented to the public.

City officials refused to comment on the substance of the budget, though Harold Watkins, administrative assistant, said the new budget may be similar to the last year's budget.

The budget, which must

be adopted by the third Monday in May, to become effective July 1, will be presented to the city council at 4 p.m. Monday. After presentation to the council, a date must be set for a public hearing.

Absent from the proposed expenditures will probably be funds for buying property and construction involved in the downtown plan sent back to the planning commission for review. However, proposed capital improvements programs needing approximately \$616,000, should take about a 17 per cent chunk of the budget.

Increased costs in the general fund should also be expected if past trends continue. The total amount of the general fund increased by 6.6 per cent over the previous budget.

To cover city expenditures, projections of income sources must be determined with the largest part, 51 per cent last year, coming from property taxes.

However, last year's federal revenue sharing funds, not allocated in the last budget, may be included in the 1973-74 draft, possibly to relieve property taxes and assist in capital improvements.

Carl has declined to comment on the matter.

A spokesman for Carl said he would release a statement to the press on Monday, John Huston, who is acting as counsel for Allen and Grato, could not be reached for comment.

FOR OVERSPENDING

ASMSU winner challenged

By NANCY CRANE

Two runners-up in the spring ASMSU board election for representative

ASMSU board

will discuss

abortion stand

The ASMSU student board will discuss its stand on telephone rate hikes and the performing of abortions at the University Health Center in an open meeting at 4 p.m. Sunday in 328 Student Services.

Ron Wahula, board president, will also ask the board to consider a resolution concerning the sale of alcohol on campus. The board will act on requests for funds from Parks and Recreation and the Residence Halls Assn., which requested funds to pay for booklets on venereal disease to be distributed to students.

The date of the special board meeting to elect a new president will be decided as well as the election procedure which will be used. There are no official regulations for such elections, Wahula said.

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of the College of Arts and Letters have challenged the candidacy of Doug Carl, winner in that contest, on grounds that he overspent his campaign allowance.

Marcia Allen, first runner-up, and Kathryn Grato, second runner-up, both charge that Carl did not report the cost of a bulk-rate permit he used to mail campaign literature and thus exceeded the \$35 campaign allowance.

Allen cites the provision of the ASMSU Operations Code which says that donations of materials used in the campaign must be assessed on the candidates financial statement.

"The cost of the bulk rate permit is \$15 for the application fee and \$30 for yearly cost, totaling \$45 U.S. Postal Service figures," Allen said. "This would mean that Carl spent a total of \$76.49, exceeding the \$35 limit."

She asks that since this exceeds the accepted limit for campaign expenditures, another provision of the code should be put into effect.

This provision states that "should a candidate spend

more than \$35 on campaigning, that candidate's candidacy shall be invalidated by the elections commission and the candidate with the next highest number of votes shall be declared the winner."

Charles Massoglia, ASMSU legal aids adviser who proposed the provisions, said that the intent was that the provisions should be completely binding.

"If the candidates overspent, they are disqualified. The only

question is whether they overspent."

Elections commissioner Marla Simpson has tentatively scheduled a commission hearing for Tuesday. She said the hearing would be formal and that both parties could have counsel.

Carl has declined to comment on the matter.

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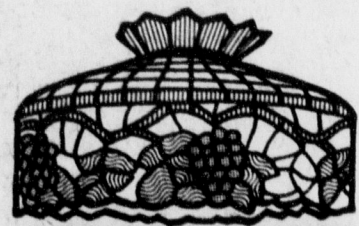
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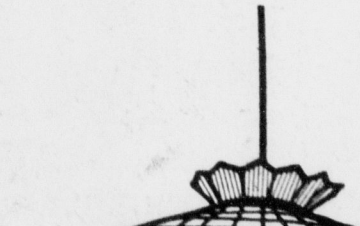
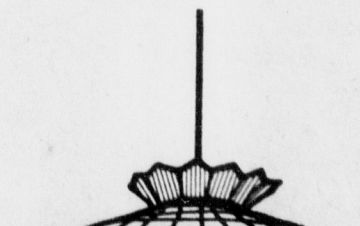
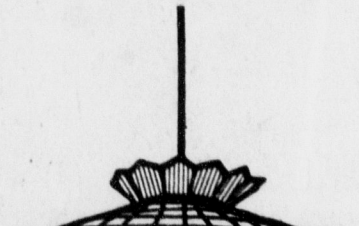


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EDITORIALS

Executive privilege used to mask truth

Richard Nixon's arrogant aloofness was shaken just a bit last week. Hopefully, it may soon be shattered entirely.

The shake came as the sordid miasma of Watergate swirled higher about the administration, propelled by testimony before a Senate committee and a federal grand jury by James W. McCord Jr. and E. Howard Hunt Jr., two of the men convicted in last summer's break-in and bugging of the Democratic National Headquarters.

That testimony, much of it based on hearsay and leaked to the press from supposedly closed proceedings, linked the Watergate crew to Nixon's inner circle of advisers.

Despite increasing demands from Congress to have his aides testify on the matter, Nixon held stubbornly to simple denials of wrongdoing and to sweeping statements of trust in his staff. Then late last week, he agreed to let his staff members testify before the grand jury and the Senate committee — but only in secret session, and not during the televised committee hearings scheduled for next month.

Nixon bases his claim to a clamor on "executive privilege," which has traditionally enabled presidents — and by extension their advisers — from answering congressional inquiries about actions performed as part of their official duties. Theoretically, the protection encourages frank discussion and forthright opinions in the early stages of presidential decision-making, and in that regard has merit.

But in the current controversy, Nixon's claim amounts to "executive poppycock," in the words of Sen. Sam Ervin, Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate's special investigative committee on Watergate.

Nixon's aides are wanted for questioning not about their relationship with Nixon the president, but with Nixon the politician, and the legitimate protection of the first should not be extended to the second. If Nixon has nothing to hide, he should welcome a thorough investigation which will dispel the ugly cloud of suspicion. And if Nixon is guilty of some sort of wrongdoing, he has no right to privilege. It is, after all, the abuse itself and not the mere disclosure of abuse which must be condemned.

Political expediency and national security have been tangled by Nixon's blanket claim to executive privilege. It is long past time to separate them.

The issue in the Watergate investigation is truth. Nixon owes at least that much to the public he has sworn to serve.

Unit sluggish on abortions

Women students seeking abortions at the University Health Center should start checking out Aid for Dependent Children; that's how fast the University administration is moving on a new family planning policy that includes abortion and contraception.

Work on the policy being drawn up by the Health Care Authority began Jan. 18, just four days before the Supreme Court's 7-2 decision permitting women to have medical abortions in the first six months of pregnancy.

Since that time a three-judge federal panel ruled Michigan's century-old abortion statute unconstitutional, Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley reaffirmed this and Maurice Reizen, state director of public health, issued guidelines for performing abortions.

But an authority subcommittee still plugs away at writing the guidelines which chairman Joseph Patterson said may or may not come up at the next meeting in May.

The woman student needs a low-cost alternative to high-priced private clinics or a trip to New York. The best place for this is the University Health Center.



JAMES RESTON

Nixon ignores his moral

(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is in personal trouble over the Watergate case, not because there is any evidence that he knew about the conspiracy, but because he has not handled it in accordance with the candor and the fair moral principles he insists he represents.

When he talks, Nixon is a moralizer, the faithful son of Quaker parents and Quaker ideals, whose duty it is to summon the people back to their ethical and religious ideals. But when he acts, he is a tough, cunning and even ruthless operator, and he is in trouble over the Watergate precisely because his actions have not corresponded to his proclaimed ideals.

He says he is for an "open administration," and for open minds and open doors, but he does not allow his White House staff to be questioned

by Congress on their relations — not with the President, which is fair enough — but with the men convicted of bugging and burglarizing the Democrats at the Watergate.

This is no longer an argument between the White House and the reporters who exposed the links between the Watergate and the President's re-election committee, or even between the Republicans and the Democrats. Nixon is in trouble with the conservative spies, who were hired to break into the Watergate. They are now talking about who hired them. Nixon is also in trouble with conservative Republican senators, like James Buckley of New York, and even with the Republican leader in the Senate, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, who are insisting that all the facts in this conspiracy should finally be published.

Accordingly, Nixon is, in effect, being asked by conservative members of his own party, not to hide behind "executive privilege" or other legal arguments, but to get the facts out in the open and to face the consequences, as he did in his last major political and moral crisis of the Checkers speech in the presidential campaign of 1952.

At that time, Nixon was charged with having a secret political campaign fund of \$18,000, which seems almost innocent these days, but Nixon felt obliged then to go on television to explain both the facts and the difference between things that are "illegal" and things that are "wrong."

"The usual thing to do when charges are made against you," he said then, "is to either ignore them or to deny them without giving details. I

believe we've had enough of the United States...."

"I feel that the people have confidence in the integrity of men who run for... office. It is a question of whether it (the \$18,000 fund) was legal or illegal, isn't enough. The question is, morally wrong?"

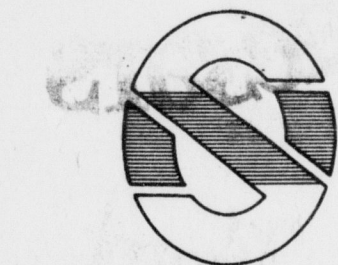
It may seem odd to look back at the Nixon Checkers speech, symbol of political principle, but the question of what is legal and wrong is precisely the question Nixon on the Watergate. Nixon the moralist is now acting as Nixon the lawyer.

He is now doing the "usual" which he condemned in 1952, either "ignoring" the charges of Watergate incident or "denying without giving details." He is explaining anything personally, also not allowing his staff to explain.

This raises another question. Every once in a while, the business of party politics goes to the national interest, and even members revolt. This is what is happening now. During the presidential election campaign, Republicans running for office want to hear about the Watergate, denounced the press for writing it, but now that the campaign is over, and the facts are coming out in even the politicians are insisting getting the facts.

But not yet the President, still trying to "ignore" the facts, to "deny them without giving details" — the technique he denounced more than 20 years ago — but the technique is not working.

The courts and the Congress now talking to the burglars, spilling the beans. And at some point the President is going to have to come out on the facts or be unfaithful principles of what he calls "the Nixon administration."



John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Michael Fox, editorial editor.

Bill Holstein, campus editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor; Nancy Jablonowski, staff association representative.

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The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

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.

Project Grapevine

To the Editor:

Some students follow what ASMSU does, and some students read The Grapevine Journal. But if one does both, as I have, an interesting juxtaposition of facts emerges which otherwise may not have been noticed.

Fact one: ASMSU donated \$3,000 to Project Grapevine at its Feb. 6 meeting. The allocation was reportedly made to pay off some outstanding debts Project Grapevine had.

Fact two: The format of The Grapevine Journal has shown a marked improvement; the variety and quality of headline type has increased and the columns are now straight and even. In short, it appears that, instead of the "cut and paste" method of layout employed by such low-budget papers as Joint Issue, The Grapevine Journal now can afford to use a linotype machine.

A few other facts: Printed posters are appearing around campus advertising The Grapevine Journal and Project Grapevine is advertising a rumor control center over the student radio network.

The irony is obvious: When asking for money from ASMSU, Project Grapevine was a struggling group fighting for its survival. But, judging by its activities, Project Grapevine now appears to be a prospering enterprise, able to afford all sorts of extra goodies. Which is the true situation? If the latter, it appears that the previous ASMSU board has been played for a fool.

An argument might be made for the student government to give monetary support to a student paper which might perish without it. But I can see no justification for ASMSU "icing the cake" of various interest groups. I trust that the newly elected board will put a stop to this gravy train run at the students' expense.

John Braden
Rochester sophomore
March 29, 1973

Alcohol

To the Editor:

In light of the findings recently released by the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, I find the local support for the sale of alcoholic beverages at the Union very disconcerting.

I am not a teetotaler. I do not advocate abstinence from drinking alcohol, but I do advocate moderation. However, the prevalence of alcoholism seems to point out that many people cannot accept the responsibility that rational temperance places on them.

I do not believe we should revert to the days of Prohibition. The self-righteous, moralistic standards of government during Prohibition are not the answer to curing drug abuse. But let's not expand the possibilities of creating abuse of alcohol by selling it



in the Union or in campus residences. How convenient that bar owners in the East Lansing area don't object to the Union serving alcoholic beverages! The State News, last Friday quoted Rick Becker, manager of the Brewery, as saying: "Sure it would hurt our sales initially, but it would eventually get some kids into the habit of drinking when they were opposed to it before."

This statement shows the same concern for economic profit rather than for human welfare that is so widespread throughout American business today.

I agree with columnist Tom Wicker (State News, Tuesday,) that President Nixon's get tough tactics are not the answer to curing drug abuse. What is needed is research on why we are so dependent on booze, pills, and pot. We need to develop new and better self-awareness and self-understanding that will help us deal with our psychological motivation for dependence on drugs. We need to promote individual self-esteem and human dignity. This means educating people to become aware of the responsibilities for the care and control of their bodies and minds.

Perhaps it is expecting too much to ask people to carefully consider their own psychological and physical well-being and to take note of new information concerning their total health. After all, President Nixon rejected the findings of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse. Unfortunately, he reflects the attitudes of too many people in America today.

Susan Bennett
Saginaw senior
April 2, 1973

Greek life

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to Dick Roesser's letter of Monday in which he professed his dislike of the Greek system, having once himself been an active Greek.

As of yet, I am not a Greek, but am very much into the Greek life. I have come to realize that people as Roesser seem to think that fraternity is supposed to work them, while they sit back and take that their house has to give.

Roesser seems to have missed basic principal underlying Greek life. When he pledged, maybe he expected his life to be filled with social events but in doing so he missed the most important characteristic: brotherhood.

If one is such a shallow person he cannot understand the importance of brotherhood. The person has not truly experienced Greek system. The Greek system is only a social life, but a unified of individuals who help each other learn "what life is all about."

When one lives in a Greek life his brothers are not necessarily of the same tax bracket, or the same style. Being a Greek does not bind to only Greek relationships. If one is lazy and cliquish, he may have a tendency to associate with Greeks, but Greeks such as these few in number.

To learn about life is one's own. One must get out and lead his own. The Greek brotherhood you out, and the rest of the life comes from one's own hand. Roesser may have been an active Greek but he was never a "true" Greek.

Denise D
Southgate free
April 2,

COMMENTARY

Paul Dunbar's dialect style set tone for black poetry

Dear critic, who my lightness
So depletes,
Would I might study to be
Prince of bores.
Right wisely would I rule that
Dull estate
But, sir, I may not,
Till you abdicate.

By MCCANDLISH PHILLIPS

NEW YORK — These lines, penned to a captious critic, were written near the turn of the century by the black American poet, Paul Laurence Dunbar, whose short life ran from 1896 to 1906.

His poetry, especially the parts of it written in black dialect, won national celebrity for him, though not on the basis he so ardently wished it.

As a scholar remarked Monday, in a symposium at City College devoted to Dunbar and Langston Hughes, the former wrote in two languages — black English and standard English — and the son of a former slave wanted "to be accepted in the language of the master." It rather annoyed him that his fame rested on what he considered to be "jingles" written in a broken language.

Gamy's gone a visitin'
Seen huh get huh shawl
W'en I was a - hiding' down
Hime de gyahdenwall.

"He felt trapped in dialect," professor Toni Cade Bambara of Rutgers University — told the 450 people present, pausing later to suggest why. Because the reaction to his early work narrowed down to the dialect, he felt trapped in having to cater to something not too healthy in the white psyche — the need to believe in happy, contented slaves."

Dunbar was a member of the first generation of blacks born free in the United States. His story is affecting. He was popular and respected as the

only black in his Dayton, Ohio, high school class. He excelled in letters and became editor of the school paper, president of the literary society and class poet.

Out of school, his mother later recalled, the boy "was unable to get the kind of job he wanted because of his color and had to run an elevator," earning \$4 a week in a Dayton hotel.

He kept writing and borrowed the money to have a book of his poems, "Oak and Ivy," printed in 1893. As his mother told it:

"Paul asked everybody riding on the elevator to buy his book. Some thought \$1 was too much for its size. Paul used to tell them he was not selling the size but what was in the book. From the sales we bought many good things for ourselves and, as Paul said in one of his poems, we had 'a most scrumptious time.'"

A second volume, "Majors and Minors," also was printed at his own expense, in 1895. It fell into the hands of William Dean Howells, who praised it in Harper's Weekly. This gave Dunbar the chance to earn his living by literary endeavors and win a reputation of the poet laureate of his people.

He was the literary father of black dialect poetry and one of the literary fathers of Langston Hughes, the prolific and versatile Harlem author, who turned out novels, sketches, poems, plays, lyrics and scripts before his death in May, 1967, at the age of 65.

"My chief literary influences," Hughes once noted, "have been Paul Laurence Dunbar, Carl Sandburg and Walt Whitman," and he named them in that order.

Loften Mitchell, the dramatist, told the audience that Hughes "was black and beautiful long before the present era; in one poem he spoke of the night being black — and so are the faces of my people, the night is beautiful and so are the faces of my people"

Also on the panel were Wilfred Cartwright, distinguished professor of black studies at Brooklyn College; Addison Gayle Jr., biographer of Dunbar, and Nathan I. Huggins, author of "Harlem Renaissance."

"Dunbar felt that dialect was not as good as literary English," Huggins said, while Hughes had the belief of Sandburg that "The language of the ordinary man was the language of art." Dunbar's "dialect poetry sort of jumps off the page at me," Cartwright said. He quoted a line by Dunbar: "Life is a night of teeming dreams."

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POINT OF VIEW

King battled bias with insight

By CLIFTON R. WHARTON, JR.
MSU President

All of us, I am sure, have special memories of Martin Luther King, Jr. My own recollections are varied, but one image stands out from the rest — an image of a deeply religious man, who, in the face of violence and hatred, maintained a steadfast devotion to the brotherhood of all men, even those who despised and abused him.

When I reflect upon Dr. King and the faith he lived, I recall a marvelous phrase from the "Book of Common Prayer": "an outward and visible sign of an inward and spiritual grace." Dr. King's "outward and visible sign" — his term of life on earth — came to a tragic end. Yet his "inward and spiritual grace" lives on in the beliefs for which he struggled and died, the vision he left behind — a dream of a humane society dedicated to human dignity and justice for the individual.

As an educator, I continually discover the relevance of his dream for academia. Traditionally, education has committed itself to nurturing and transmitting not only knowledge, but basic human values as well. Has reality mirrored our ideals? Our school systems, colleges, and universities have become mega-organizations that dominate important parts of our lives.

The individual who must cope with these sprawling and frequently impersonal bureaucracies soon senses the persistent threat to his individuality, his humanity. In education, as in the wider society, the erosion of these qualities leads to a loss of any feeling of community, a failure of good will. Ironically, communications, the media, travel and urbanization have brought us physically closer than ever, while spiritually and emotionally we grow further and further apart.

White racism and black racism feed one upon the other, sparking interpersonal conflict and — all too often — violence. Dr. King, as we all know, rejected violence everywhere,

DOONESBURY



Wednesday was the anniversary of the 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. commemorated at MSU each year with the Martin Luther King Memorial Lecture. President Wharton's remarks here are excerpts from his comments at the fourth annual lecture last Friday.

just as he rejected the bigotry and resentment that were his sources.

Discrimination — whether aimed at black, white, brown, red or yellow peoples — is a fountainhead of conflict. Segregation — whether self-imposed separatism in our educational institutions or forced apartheid in South Africa — weakens us, disables us, and ultimately paralyzes us.

Dr. King was an evangelist of all humanity. He was a man of all people, but he was far too wise to fail to understand the plight of the poor white, as well as the poor black. He taught that man is one — in his nobility and his wretchedness, in his ambition and his apathy, in his wealth

and his destitution.

In his final days, Dr. King strove to build stronger bonds of action among all the poor and dispossessed, for he saw that only together could they achieve and preserve a better life. At every level, recognition of this unity of mankind must infuse the activities of those concerned with education — faculty, administrators, staff, students, and the community at large.

I realize that asserting our belief in individual dignity, humane values, and the unity of mankind is far simpler than implementing these ideals in institutional and organizational behavior. It is a challenge not only to leadership — in education and throughout each community — but to every individual in society. If we are to build a new world resembling the dream of Dr. King, education must be the cornerstone — an education that brooks no erosion of the ideals we have discussed.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was the most influential black American in recent history. He did more than liberate a bus, or write a treatise, or stage an assembly. He helped millions of blacks and others take their first steps on the road to justice and equality.

He gave us a crystal clear vision of a better tomorrow, and lit the vision with a beacon of hope.

He showed us the union of thought and action, spirit and intellect.

He proved — despite the smothering effects of automation and societal complexity — that a single person is still important.

Overshadowing everything else, Martin Luther King Jr. showed us that one man, living one beautiful life, can make a difference in this world through God's gift of "inward and spiritual grace."

Chamberlain gives views on aid to North Vietnam

The State News recently asked Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R-East Lansing, to give his views on the issue of reconstruction aid for North Vietnam. His reply, in full, follows.

"As you know the subject of aid to North Vietnam is most controversial and surely all aspects of the proposal will require the most careful study by the appropriate congressional committees.

"Frankly, I feel it is premature to contemplate such assistance until all prisoners of war have been returned and a full accounting of those missing in action is assured."

Chamberlain then provided a Feb. 2 statement he issued to the press on the issue:

"As a general proposition, I have not supported foreign aid programs for many years. I do realize, however, that the countries of Southeast Asia have long been ravaged by war and that substantial assistance will be required to make the nations viable once more.

"I would be willing to consider some form of limited aid if it becomes apparent that all parties to the peace agreement are making an honest effort to live up to the terms of the settlement and if the project to help reconstruct the area is a broadly multinational one. Certainly I would not be a party to having the U. S. accept the entire burden of reconstruction."

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Secretary struggles for status

By MAUREEN MCDONALD
State News Staff Writer

Refusing to make coffee for a boss can brew more than a little controversy. For Nancy Teeter, a secretary in medical education, her refusal meant her eventual dismissal. Teeter caused wide attention last summer when she announced she would not make coffee or clean conference rooms after her bosses, because "grown men could perform the task as well as not." She felt she was paid to be a secretary, not a housekeeper, but her opinion was not widely held.

Teeter addressed a seminar last Saturday at the United Ministries for Higher Education offices, 1118 S. Harrison Road, to discuss the events which led to her dismissal March 30.

She explained her activity in MSU began when she moved to East Lansing with her husband.

The first question the MSU Placement Bureau asked was "Is your husband a student?" Teeter said. "On that basis they assigned a level. Temporary status is assigned to any student's wife."

Miniskirt madness

She accepted a job at the College of Human Medicine, and soon found herself in trouble with the nursing office for wearing miniskirts.

"They didn't pick on all the secretaries — just the ones with big busts," Teeter said.

Meanwhile, her boss accepted a job in private practice, and Teeter was left to find another job. Under University policy, secretaries are placed in any opening which exists, but Teeter wanted some choice in the matter.

Teeter filed her first grievance with Mary Sharp, who was then asst. director of the Office of Equal Opportunity. Teeter said Sharp told her there was nothing she could do but keep on fighting.

She found a job for herself in the Office of Medical Education Research and Development, two levels below the one she held formerly. She took the position with a personal agreement with her boss that she would have no hassles with hours or skirt length.

In January she asked for a raise and a promotion, but was told that "it was not a good time to ask for a raise."

After waiting until May with no raise, Teeter met with 10 other secretaries to make recommendations to improve the office operations. They vowed to strike if their requests were not met.

A committee was established to discuss team concepts, and she was told at this time to begin work at 8 a.m. along with the other secretaries, instead of 8:30 a.m. when her boss told her to start. She refused to comply.

Meanwhile her husband dropped out of school to accept a position with the Michigan Dept. of State and she realized she would be working as a permanent career.

Teeter went to Sharp again, pleading for her raise and promotion, which she said she had been promised. She also requested permission to see her file to shed some light on her case.

"I was really stupid then," Teeter said. "By the time I got to the file everything was missing — including my initial application."

She attended another series of meetings to petition for a raise, but was told each time that she should make coffee. Eventually, Teeter contacted Joseph McMillan, director of Equal Opportunities Programs at that time, for help.

"He told me 'don't make coffee and don't tell anyone I told you that,'" Teeter said. "He also gave me forms to fill out to file a grievance against the University."

Later, the acting director of medical education withdrew Teeter's promotion and raise request on the basis of "adversary attitude," she said.

She said she watched a number of women get promotions above her, as she sat waiting for action on her two grievances. After some time she called Sharp, and was told her complaint was not done according to formal procedure.

Clerical - technical union

She started to organize a union of clerical - technical workers to gain power and filed another grievance, when told that the forms for filing a complaint had changed.

By this time, Teeter had become spokeswoman for secretaries' rights. She still had no raise, nor promotion, but other women were calling her for advice on women's issues.

When she applied for another job within the University, seven people were on hand to interview her.

"The main question they asked was why I wouldn't make coffee," Teeter said.

In March, Teeter was informed that the research grant which funded her department would expire at the end of the month. Though she had more seniority than other secretaries, she was told that she would be laid off. Recently, she learned that two part-time secretaries had been hired to fill her vacancy.

"You really learn what little power you have when you try to test the system," Teeter said.



Maintains stand

Nancy Teeter, until recently a secretary at MSU, says she lost her job because she refused to fix coffee for her bosses. State News photo by C.L. Michaels

Rate of women in state jobs falls

By UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL
Affirmative action programs have not increased the number of women in

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top management government positions, according to a report prepared by the Legislative Service Bureau.
The report, released Wednesday, shows a slight drop in the percentage of women employed by the state between January 1971, and July 1972, though the total number of women employees increased during that period.

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"It is clearly evident that women have very little status or power in state government," state Sen. Coleman A. Young, D - Detroit, said. The report on women in Michigan government had been prepared for Young.

According to Young, the creation of the Lottery Bureau in 1972 might have provided some openings for women in top management positions. The fact that no women were chosen for these jobs was "particularly inexcusable," he said.

The total number of women in upper level civil

service classifications increased from 91 to 115 between April 1971, and October 1972, but there was a drop in the percentage of women in top positions, the report said.

Membership of women in state boards and commissions increased 2.12 per cent between June 1971, and November 1972.

Young said state executive departments initiated affirmative action programs in 1971, designed to accelerate increased employment and upgrading of job status for women.

But according to Young, the report shows that the proportion of women in top management positions has

shown little or no improvement.

The Legislative Service Bureau, which prepared the report, has no women researchers or bill drafters Young said.

In elected positions women lost two legislative positions and gained one court position since 1971.

Religious rally slated at MSU this weekend

About 400 students from Michigan and northwest Ohio will gather today and Saturday at MSU to "consider Christianity as an alternative in social change." About 100 MSU students are expected to attend.

The conference is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and will feature "Glen Plate," member of a national traveling team

for the organization. He will speak at 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Union auditorium.

"The purpose of the conference is to help students experience the maximum relationship to Christ," Bill Flynn, director of Campus Crusade at MSU said this week.

Registration for the conference will be held from 7 - 8:30 tonight at the Union.

Campus Crusade is also conducting a National Collegiate Religious survey this weekend to get a cross sectional view of the religious thinking of campuses. The results will be released near the end of spring term.

In other religious news, Rev. Gustav Kopka has accepted a position as pastor of the University Lutheran Church, 1020 S. Harrison, East Lansing.

Presently, Kopka is pastor of Christus Rex Congregation at the University of North Dakota. Kopka also served as campus pastor at the University of Texas at Austin and as youth director in communication for the American Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, Minn.

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Meet planned on city election

The East Lansing City Council primary is still four months off, but already the campaign is underway. This Saturday and Sunday an open convention will draft an issues platform and endorse candidates for the Aug. 7 primary will be at the St. John's Student Center, 327 MAC, in the Union.

The Convention for a responsible Council opens at 10 a.m. Saturday at the student center. Rules will be adopted and the discussion, debate and adoption of platform planks will begin. The convention reconvenes Sunday at noon in the Union. Candidates who seek

the endorsement of the convention will address the group and answer questions.

"The convention is open to anybody of any political persuasion," Carol Smith, convention chairwoman said. "There's common ground in the issues for discussion among many people with different ideas."

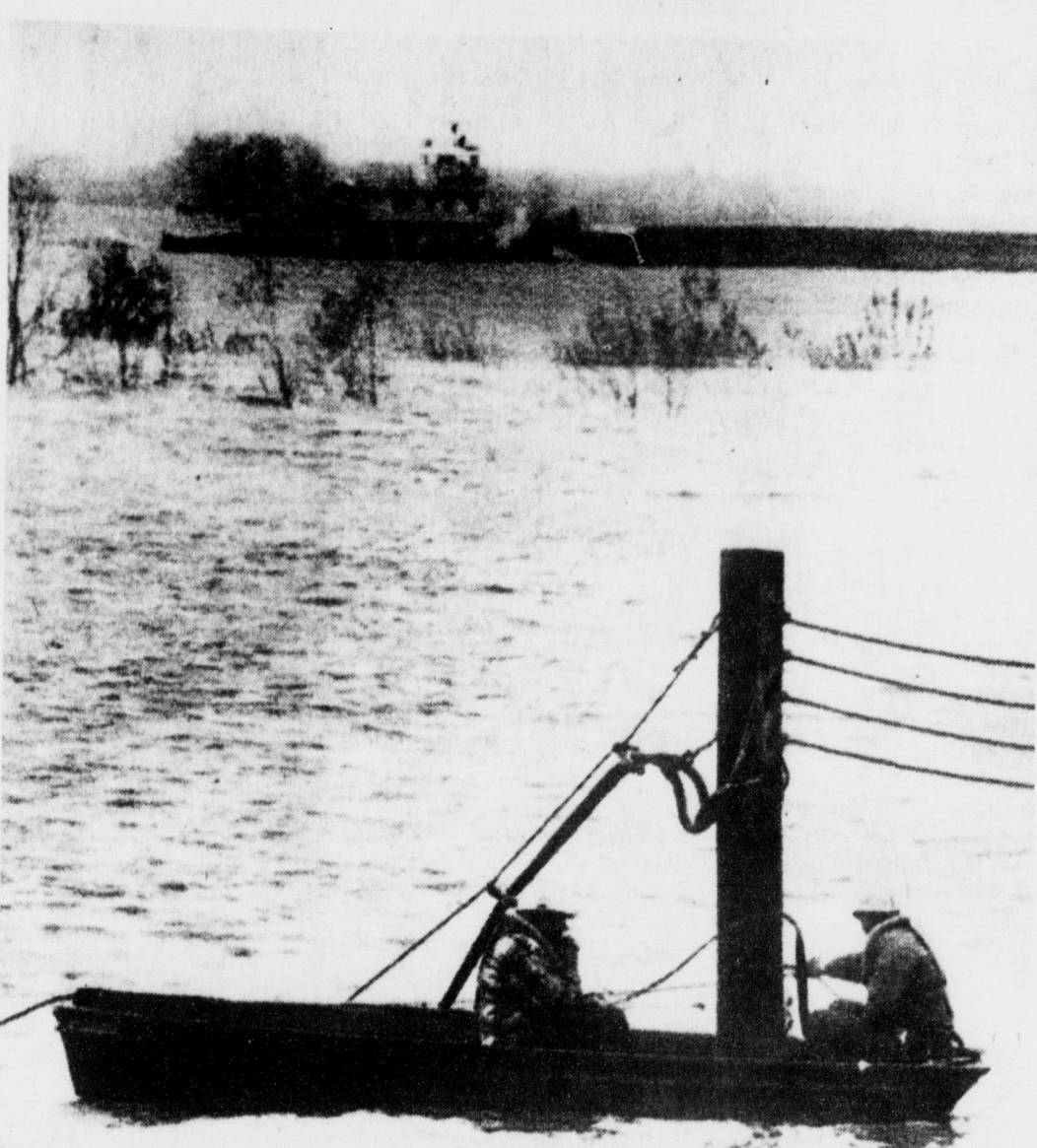
Anyone who attends the convention may vote, Smith said.

Nine issue groups have been investigating local problem areas for a month and a half. Their suggestion, on issues ranging from housing and transportation to city democracy, will provide the input from which the convention will adopt a platform.

Steering committee member Paul Emery said the convention was formed to give more people a chance to participate in city government.

"This convention will help East Lansing reach the ideal of participation and openness," Emery said.

Four candidates seek the convention's endorsement. They are: Nelson Brown, Karen Cordry, Margaret McNeil and Mickey Davis.



Easy way

This telephone crew didn't need its truck in Memphis Wednesday. Instead, they checked lines from a boat. The pole that normally sits on dry land along the flood-swollen Mississippi is about 16 feet deep in water these days.

AP Wirephoto

Foreign studies eye funding cuts

By CHRIS DANIELSON
State News Staff Writer

University officials are still assessing what effect the possible loss of all federal funds would have on MSU's African and Asian studies programs, Ralph Smuckler, dean of international studies and programs, said Wednesday.

The money, which constitutes over one-third of study programs' combined budgets, will be withdrawn if President Nixon's 1973-74 budget is approved by Congress.

The proposed budget cuts funds for the National Defense Education Act VI programs to \$1.3 million from the current spending level of \$15.3 million, Smuckler said.

Currently MSU's African studies program receives \$54,000 in federal funding, while Asian studies get \$35,000, he said.

The national program was begun in the late 1950s to support foreign language and foreign area studies at American universities, Smuckler noted. Programs at other universities deal

with Latin America, the Middle East, and Eastern and Western Europe.

Smuckler said MSU has received federal support for African studies since 1960, with money for Asian studies being granted shortly thereafter.

About 1,000 National Defense Foreign Language fellows, including nine at MSU, could lose their government aid, Smuckler said. A number of courses and graduate assistants in the Dept. of Linguistics and Oriental and African studies also may have to be dropped, he added.

"The cutback will create a good deal of hardship on our graduate students" if it is approved, Smuckler said. The University may no longer be able to teach languages — such as Hindi and Hausa — for which there is only a small demand.

MSU is a small university when it comes to this type of funding, however. Some universities stand to lose \$200,000 to \$300,000, Smuckler added.

Smuckler criticized the President's action for being so sudden that it permits no time for universities to obtain alternate sources of funding. He noted that a national shortage of over 1,000 Ph. D.s in foreign studies areas is predicted by 1980.

"It's important for us to have a certain number of people who have knowledge of the language and culture of all parts of the world," Smuckler said.

Smuckler is the steering committee chairman of the Committee on the Future of International Studies. One of the purposes of the committee, which was founded two years ago, is to combat threatened funding cuts, he said.

Mystery clouds court death

DETROIT (UPI) — Mystery clouds the violent death of a prominent black Detroit attorney who was slain Tuesday in a courtroom gunbattle after he slipped a revolver from beneath his coat, aimed at his own head, then turned

the gun on the presiding judge and police witness.

Gerald Dent, 36, was shot to death after he opened fire during a routine trial examination in Detroit Recorder's Court. He was gunned down by three Detroit police officers.

An acquaintance of the dead man, an unidentified attorney, was able to offer only a slight clue to the attorney's behavior.

He said Dent, the father of an infant son, had been preoccupied with personal problems in recent months. He would not elaborate.

Dent was slain following a full day of trial proceedings in Recorder's Judge James Del Rio's courtroom where witnesses said he acted normally before pulling a .38 caliber pistol from his coat.

"First he pointed the gun to his own head, then he aimed it at me and then he aimed at the person on the witness stand," Del Rio said.

Recorder's Judge Joseph Gillis said Dent "either went berserk or out of control" when he began firing. He was felled by an exchange of gun shots with three officers in the courtroom.

Reports said as many as 20 shots may have been fired in the shootout. At least six bullet holes were found surrounding the witness bench and the front of the judge's bench was slashed by bullets.

Dent's defense partner in the courtroom, Stuart D. Hubbell, said Dent seemed calm and composed before drawing his pistol.

"He was a knowledgeable lawyer and always a gentleman," Hubbell said. "I think he just must have cracked up."

Acquaintances described Dent as a successful Detroit

criminal lawyer who had won many cases. He had defended alleged drug dealers, successfully tried a murder case and acted as counsel for two women charged with prostitution.

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By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
A Grand Blanc English teacher fired four years ago for refusing to pay union dues stood before the state Labor Committee Tuesday as "living proof" a teacher has been denied the right to think.

Carol Applegate, a teacher for 16 years, was fired for refusing to honor agency shop clause in the school district's contract during all employees — on and nonunion alike — pay union dues.

"I couldn't see standing before my students telling them to think, study and work when I was told not to," Applegate said.

Applegate spoke in opposition to a bill before the committee to permit agency shop clauses in public employee union contracts. The legislation, which already has passed

the House, is an attempt to regain the right of agency shop lost through a November 1972 state Supreme Court decision.

"Is it possible we're going to say to educated people, 'You cannot make a judgment if you want to join an organization,'" she said. "I don't want to be told I must support one organization or another. I am a professional. I believe in my profession. All I want to do is teach."

William Marshall, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO, warned if the agency shop bill wasn't passed, there would be labor troubles ahead.

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Recyclers map out strategy

British doctors stress need for sperm banks

State News photo by John Dickson

MSU grad fills city police post

qualified him over the others," Naert said.

For the past three years Foster has worked as a staff aide in planning, research and training for the department.

Foster is filling a vacancy left by the appointment of Naert to chief of police November 1972.

8 p.m. April 6, 7 McDonel Kiva \$1.00
April 13, 14 Wonders Kiva

MAY 8-13

April 9-10 7:30-11:30 p.m.
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These songs represented a paradigm shift in my head as sung by B. J. Thomas.

Soloists, director ruin Berlin troupe's recital

By ALEX MCGEEHEE
State News Reviewer

Truism come and go, or so the aspirin industry tells us, and while the world can no longer be considered flat, there are those ancient truths that live on.

In the sacred art of Bach, the truths were immortalized with the creation of the "B Minor Mass." A work of infinite majesty and complexity, the mass shines forth as a bright jewel in the crown of Bach's genius.

Monday night's performance by the Berlin Concert Choir and Orchestra succeeded in dimming the many facets of that gem appreciably. The heavily romanticized version that was presented lacked conviction even in the mid-European traditions it attempted to follow. Those who admire this approach,

present critic omitted, were rewarded with a wet sponge instead of a 19th century reading.

With one exception, the soloists were weak and singularly ineffective. Mezzo soprano Ortrun Wenkel proved to be the evening's only enjoyment. Though she followed the previously mentioned traditions to the letter, she managed to succeed where others failed.

Her voice is rich in a solid contralto midrange and she exploits it most dramatically. The Agnus Dei became a new delight under her capable artistry, proof once again that free interpretations can truly flower if the artist has a sense of musical taste.

Ursula Farr should have stayed home. One could have driven a Chevy van through some of her pitch variations. She showed little control over her

performance as a whole, and even less ability to sing the printed page.

The men fared no better. Marco Bakker had difficulty projecting past the front half of the hall and did not even possess the range required for the role he sang. Tenor Sidney Johnson's upper tones were heavily pinched and difficult listening for any length of time.

Both choir and orchestra remain the ultimate responsibility of conductor Fritz Weisse. He is obviously searching somewhere for ground to stand on, but he has yet to find it.

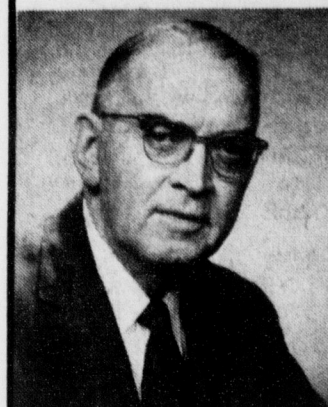
It was surprising that Weisse's choruses omitted the final rubato. Rhythmic emphasis was totally sacrificed to Weisse's penchant for broad phrasing.

Despite the conducting difficulties mentioned, the choir produced a good performance. They sang all that incredibly complicated choral work in an admirable manner considering the limitations of the conductor. It is unfortunate, to say the

least, that most of their volume was swallowed in the backstage of the Auditorium.

All performances differ in individual treatment, just like aspirin claims. One must constantly decide whether good medicine is being offered or if conductors are showing us bottle cotton instead. Monday's bottle was packed with cotton and two Bayers for a post concert headache.

Special concert slated



GOMER JONES

The MSU Chorus and Orchestra, directed by Gomer L. Jones, will devote part of their next concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium to honoring the memory of Ralph Vaughan Williams, the "grand old man" of modern English music.

The performance will be open to the public without charge.

Vaughan Williams was born in 1872, and last fall the musical world — particularly in Britain — celebrated the centenary of his birth with many special programs.

Jones is an ardent admirer of Vaughan Williams. He once brought Williams some of his own compositions, and was "generously encouraged to continue writing."

The Vaughan Williams works will include "Overture to 'The Wasps of Aristophanes,'" an orchestral piece

described as "full of jolly English tunes, reflecting Vaughan Williams' love of English folksongs," and "Toward the Unknown Region" for chorus and orchestra, with words by the American poet Walt Whitman. Jones described this work as "inward and mystical" for much of the piece, but with one of the "biggest blazes of sound in choral and orchestral music" at the end.

The first half of the program will be devoted to Luigi Cherubini's "Requiem Mass in C Minor," a rather long work remarkable for its restraint and lyricism, and for the fact that it is entirely choral, with no soloists at all. It will be sung in Latin, but Jones has provided an English translation for the audience.

With this concert Jones completes 25 years as conductor of the MSU Chorus.

3 of 4 albums worth hearing

Entertainment

By GARY OZANICH
State News Reviewer

"Under Fire" by Gato Barbieri. Flying Dutchman Records.

Gato Barbieri is a fine Latin-American saxophonist. "Under Fire", his latest effort and a great album, mixes a very Latin percussion sound with the incredible energy of his horn.

The album is a musical experience running from moments of magnificent serenity and passive clarity

to Coltrane-ish heights of energy. He gets excellent backing from a band which includes Lonnie Liston Smith on piano (formerly with Pharoah Sanders) and James M' tune (percussionist with Miles Davis). It's a beautiful album.

"The New Age" by Canned Heat. United Artists Records.

For about seven years now Canned Heat has been doing more or less the same thing, blues and boogie with a good bass line and fair guitar work. The surprising thing is the way they just manage to change each album enough so that it can be distinguished from its predecessor. Each new

album either has a little more boogie, a little more rock, or even deep and meaningful lyrics, depending on what the market calls for.

Their recent effort "The New Age" keeps pace with 1973, being country-bluesish and largely apathetic. If you like Canned Heat, you should like this album. If you think they should have broken up when Al Wilson died, you won't.

"Extensions" by McCoy Tyner. Blue Note Records. McCoy Tyner is a pianist who has at different times played with the likes of John Coltrane, Elvin Jones and Lee Morgan. This Blue Note album is one of his

more recent recordings. It is a peaceful, mellow album.

"In Deep" by Argent. Epic Records.

Their third album

showed a change towards a more commercial, heavy sound, with an end result that was definitely inferior. The fourth album, "In Deep" goes even a step further in this direction and is a pretty bad album. The group either ends up sounding like Emerson, Lake and Palmer, Lee Michaels, or a few of the other heavies.

Department plans eight French films

The Dept. of Romance Languages has scheduled nine French films to be shown Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. in B 102 Wells Hall.

Films and the dates shown are:

Shoot the Piano Player — April 10, 12.
Stolen Kisses — April 17, 19.

The Wild Child — April 24, 26.
Bed and Board — May 1, 3.
Hiroshima Mon Amour — May 8, 10.
The War is Over — May 15, 17.
My Life to Live — May 22, 24.
Alphaville — May 29, 31.
MSU students are invited to the films at no charge.

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Friday 8 & 10 p.m., Saturday 2:30, 8 & 10 p.m., Sunday 4 p.m. No admittance after showtime. No pre-school children admitted. For information, call 355-4672.



Following the 8 p.m. show, a special presentation for sky watchers. After the 10 p.m. show, the album "Just an Old Fashioned Love Song" by Paul Williams will be played.

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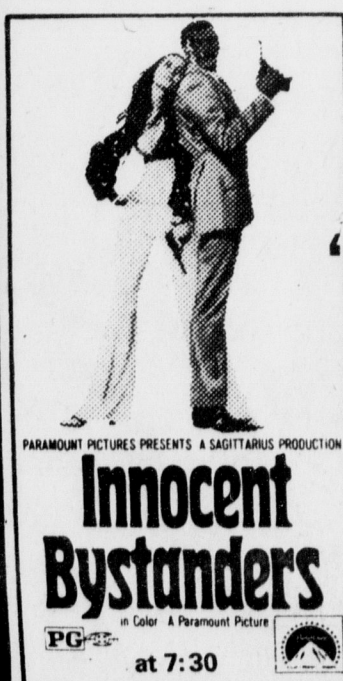


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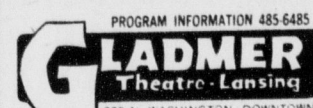
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

'LET'S SCARE JESSICA TO DEATH'

IN COLOR PG

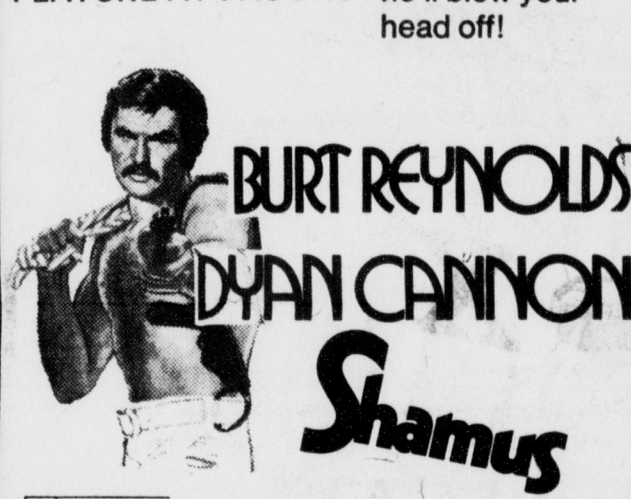
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NOTE: "Innocent Bystanders" repeated LATE on Friday and Saturday



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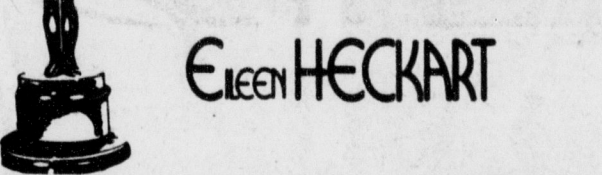
Zukofsky & Kalish

TONIGHT APRIL 6, 8 PM
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Paul Zukofsky made his Carnegie Hall Debut at the age of 13. He has appeared with major symphony orchestras both at home and abroad. Gilbert Kalish, born in New York City, is a graduate of Columbia and plays regularly with the Boston Symphony Chamber Players. Both have been featured on numerous television programs on WKAR-TV (23). They play the music of Charles Ives with superb artistry and humor.

TICKETS are available at the MSU Union (weekdays, 8:15-4:30). PUBLIC: \$5.00
MSU Students: \$2.50.

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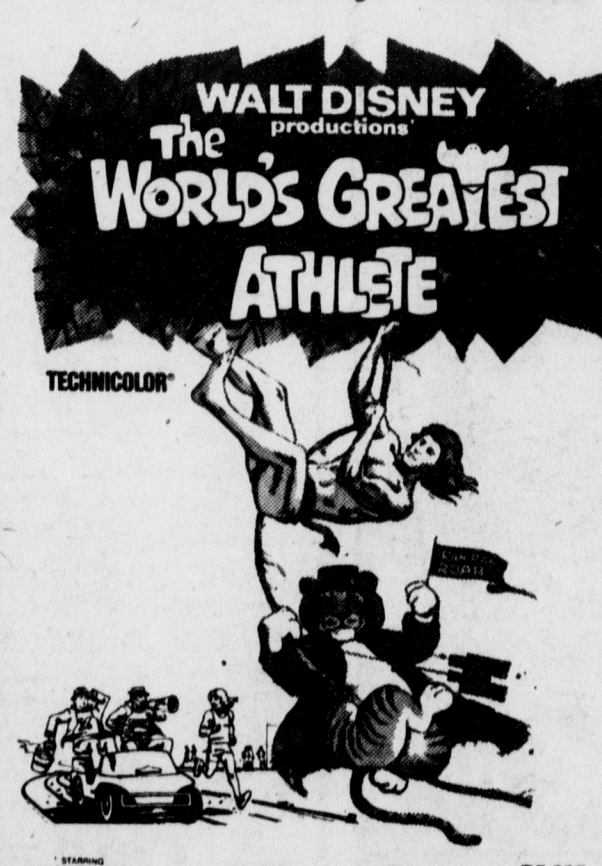


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"KEN RUSSELL'S TURBULENT MOVIE ON SLAUGHT... HE HAS BREWED HIS OWN 'RUSSELL'S INFERNO'. BRILLIANCE IS THERE WITH HARROWING EFFECT." — CUE MAGAZINE

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Beal Coop Presentation
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
in 102 B Wells Hall
SHOWTIMES: 7:00, 9:30, Admission \$1.25

Fellini's skill declines, falls in 'Roma'

By BILL MECHANIC
State News Reviewer

Fellini does not discern limitations of time, caring little whether a thought or event happens in the past, present, or future. Only the impression of the event has a place in his cosmology.

"Fellini's Roma" is a further delineation of the Fellini universe, subterranean, stylized world where reality and imagination cohabitate. The realistic triggers the impressionistic; the grotesque becomes the exotic; the commonplace appears tantalizing.

"Fellini's Roma" traces the director's fascination with the relationship with Rome, the city he both loves and

hates. The ambiguous ambivalent Rome, the one of Fellini's imagination, bears little resemblance to the Rome of the tourist.

Though "Fellini's Roma" radiates chaos, it really is tenaciously held together through the interrelationship of individual sequences, each building on the preceding ones.

When young Fellini, living in an outer province of Italy, hears intriguing tales about Rome, he begins to fantasize. A statue of Julius Caesar catapults into a sequence where the murder of Caesar is enacted, grotesquely and exotically.

The movement from a fragmented image to a lavish impressionistic sequence is the purpose and motivation, from which Fellini works. He probes, entirely through

subjective examples, his own development, his own problems.

At one point, during the making of the film, Fellini presents the two criticisms which always follow him. One man, a patriot of Rome, asks Fellini not to make the film about Rome a vision of decadence — of fat whores and beautiful homosexuals. Fellini has no reply, since the Rome he presents is the one of his making, not of his choosing.

The other critic is a young man who demands that Fellini use his films as a forum for the world's problems. Fellini replies that it would be a very worthy ideal for films to solve the plights of the world, but that he "can't even solve the problems of his own life, much less humanity's."

These criticisms are at the very heart of Fellini's films. He maintains, since "8½," that he makes films to work out, to explore his personal world in order to understand his life better.

Unfortunately, one becomes increasingly alienated with Fellini's explorations, since they seem repetitive, unending. The tension between the creation and Fellini the artist has become stagnant, even if beautiful and humorous.

Fellini is in a state of decline. From "The White Shiek" to "Fellini's Roma," he has mastered the technique of film making to a brilliant, lucid, evolutionary style, but has lost the vitality, the originality, which marked his earlier works.

Fellini may believe that he is trapped in the exploration of his personal cosmology, but what of the audience? Sooner or later, he will have to find a more viable approach, a more forceful presentation, or lose his audience's allegiance.

Until such time, however, one may still enjoy momentary delights, like the ecclesiastic fashion show in "Fellini's Roma," and wait for something new, something different.

"Fellini's Roma" is playing at the State Theater, which has finally returned to showing the best in foreign films. Hopefully, the community will respond.

Elder play hurt by slow pace

By EDD RUDZATS
State News Staff Reviewer

"Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" by Lonne Elder III which opened Tuesday night at the Vest Pocket Theater in Detroit is an uneven production, containing several good performances but hampered by director Bette Howard's slow pacing of the play. The production is well mounted but needs to move at a faster clip to be more effective.

The central situation of "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" is set in a small barbershop in Harlem and revolves around the four members of the Parker family. Russell Parker, the father, is 54, an ex-vaudeville dancer and just sliding through life since his wife's death. His two sons Bobby and Theopolis are drop-outs, unemployed and disillusioned.

Theopolis, the eldest, has always wanted to be something more than a nothing, but failed in each attempt, whereas Bobby has become the best shoplifter in the neighborhood. Adele supports the entire family by working in a license bureau.

The conflict develops when Mr. Blue Haven suggests that the Parker barbershop be a front for a numbers racket and bootlegging — and the male Parkers agree. The changes that result in each character are what playwright Lonne Elder III basically explores in his work.

Elder has comedy coupled with sobriety and director Bette Howard has found the thin line between the two and has her actors easily shift from the one to the other. Opening night unfortunately was plagued by some juvenile reactions from the audience to several scenes, which threw some of the actors.

Among the actors, the finest performances were those of Charles McRae as Russell, the father, and John Dewey - Carter as Theopolis. McRae gives a credible portrayal of the old man who has "acted out the ceremony of the game" in life. His renditions of the stories about his past are well done and charming, yet the strength behind his character comes through as well.

Dewey - Carter is a trifle too hip in the first scene, yet by the end of the play, his portrayal embodies the power, intelligence and awareness that Theo displays.

Only Harrison Avery in the minor role of Mr. Jenkins is able to provide a full-

bodied performance, for the rest of the cast runs into problems with their roles.

Lea Scot, as Adele, gives a tense, clipped performance which removes the degree of menace that Adele should be to the other members of the family. Scot is far too articulate in her role and as a result several of her scenes have an unconvincing tone to them. Some of this tension may have been due to opening night jitters, for there are moments in Scot's performance when she admirably hits raw nerves.

Eric Kilpatrick and Michele Shay as Bobby Parker and the young girl, respectively, share the same problem, for each is unable to convincingly submerge themselves behind their characters. Kilpatrick's maturity edges through his youthful Bobby and Shay's intelligence hampers her portrayal of the young dumb floozy.

"Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" is fine dramatic fare, well mounted and presented. Unfortunately the production at the Vest Pocket needs a tighter reign by the director on both pacing and some of the performances.

The production is scheduled for a six-week run.

Cellist's concert falls into good, bad category

By DAVID M. BURGE
State News Reviewer

It seems to this critic that recitals fall into three categories: good ones, bad ones and good and bad ones. The cello recital given by Richard Mattson Tuesday evening, falls into the last category.

The first selection, "Solo Suite No. 5 in Minor," by Bach, left one with a feeling of great possibilities. Mattson dispatched the piece with a nobility of style, being in an arching, powerful or graceful.

The next selection, "Duo," by L. A. Beethoven, was a modern piece designed to

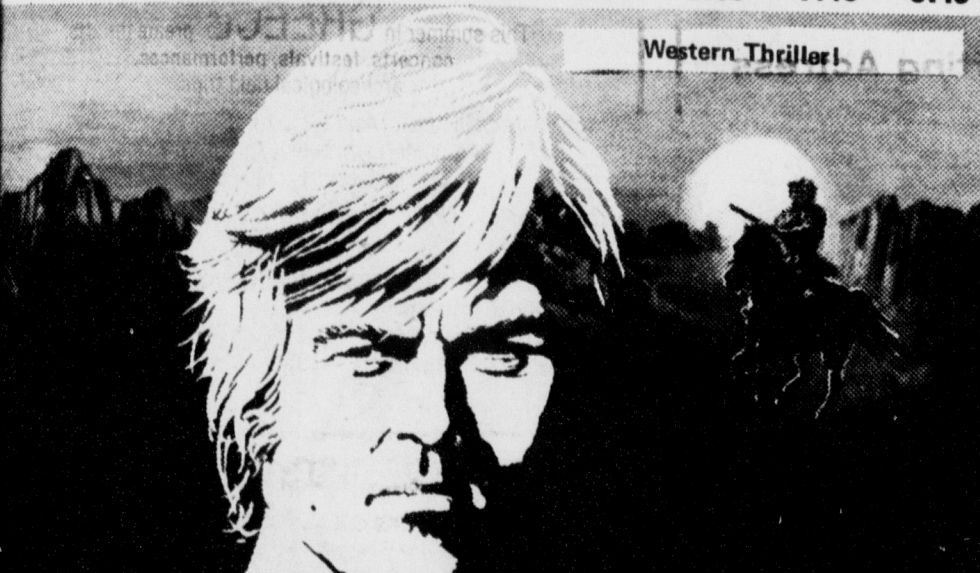
display the cello through playing it in the upper register. Though the performance given by Mattson and Pamela Haendle on piano was to the point, capturing the intent of the work, one would like to hear it again before making a decision on its worth.

The next piece, a movement from the Op. 101 concerto by Haydn, was not up to the level of the previous works.

The final selection, "Sonata, Op. 19" by Rachmaninoff, brought Mattson to the height of his powers.

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By DONNA MILLS
Special to the 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 bawdy 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 sly matchmaking between an amorous swan and a nunny-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 abject-looking Marilyn Monroe. She walks in front of the camera, sits down beneath a fake tree and commences a slow strip tease, later rolling an apple up and down the famous torso and sipping 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 margarine 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 divertissement embodying the rare and welcome elements of humor and surprise.

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Newsweek
Of Buddy Guy and Junior Wells. "They're the young guys who are gonna have to carry on."

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— Judith Crist, Today Show NBC-TV
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—Playboy Magazine

United Artists

Series to bring Nureyev here

The National Ballet of Canada, with the internationally acclaimed Russian star Rudolf Nureyev as guest artist will perform next Thursday and Friday in the Auditorium.

At 8:15 p.m. Thursday, the famous ballet, "Swan Lake" with Nureyev as the Prince, will be presented as the final attraction in Series "A" ("University Series") of MSU's Lecture-Concert Series.

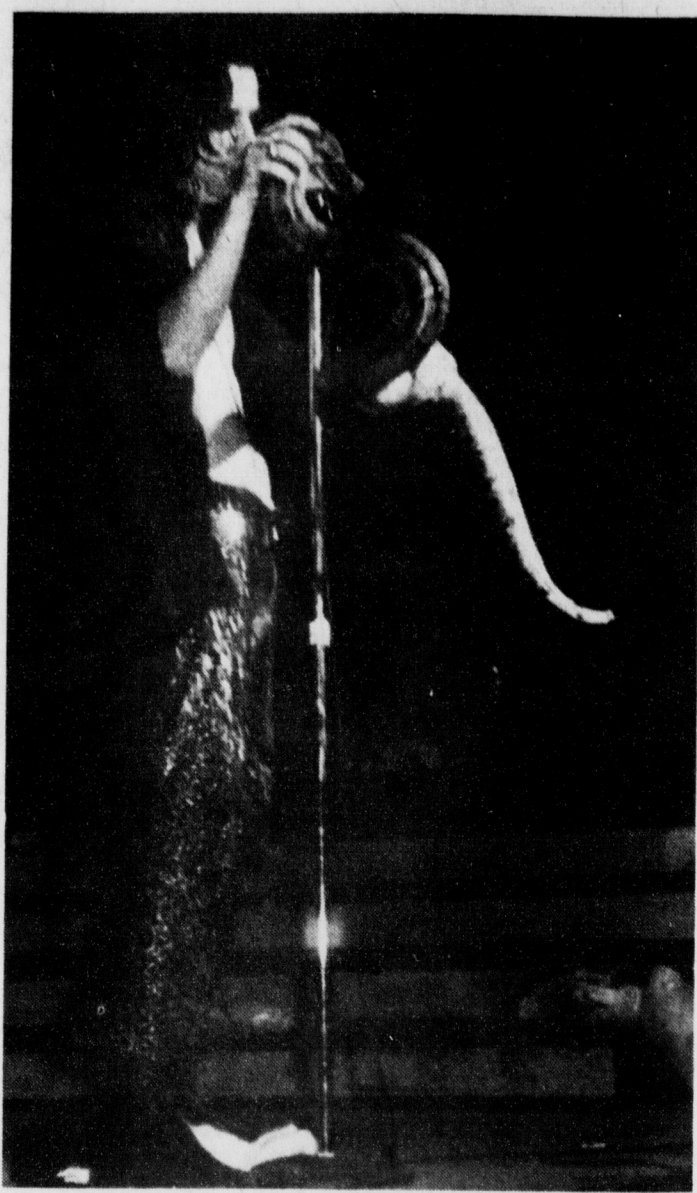
At 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nureyev will be featured in the solo ballet, "The Moor's Pavane," and will also dance the lead role in "La Sylphide." The performance will also include "Fandango" and the pas de deux, "La Loup" ("The Wolf").

A limited number of tickets remain available at the ticket office in the Union.

Nureyev began serious ballet study at Leningrad's Kirov Ballet School at the age of 17. After winning first prize at the Nation Student Dance Competition in Moscow, he was invited to dance opposite the Kirov company's top ballerina in "Laurentia" and was soon appearing in most of the company's repertoire.

Besides appearing in a number of ballets by various choreographers, he has mounted and partly choreographed 19 productions including his famous "Sleeping Beauty" which is being performed elsewhere on the tour.

The Canadian National Ballet, now in its 22nd year, is currently on a 38-city tour of the U.S. and Canada.



By STEVEN ALLEN
State News Reviewer

They call themselves billion dollar babies. With four consecutive certified million-dollar-selling albums, Alice Cooper has been able to live in the style that most of us can only dream about - a pet boa, a mansion in Connecticut, a case of Bud per day.

They say this new lifestyle has changed their music, too, but that remains a matter of doubt. Wednesday night at Cobo Hall the group was as sloppy as ever.

The main problem, no doubt, was the case of Bud. A little alcohol has been

known to improve many a performer's act. These guys, though, were beyond the point of no return.

But that's part of the act. Alice himself admits that the music is just part of the show. Probably the most important part - to Alice, anyway - is the element of theater.

Costuming, makeup, stage, props: these are what Alice is really into. Without the frills, Alice Cooper would be just another hard rock and roll band; with them, they are superstars capable of selling out Cobo for two nights.

This tour will be the biggest ever by a rock band

from practically every standpoint. They will gross more money than Three Dog Night's colosseum blitz of last summer. They will hit more cities, 56 to be exact, than the Stones. The band, press and friends will consume a quarter of a million cans of Budweiser (he really does drink a case a day) and 14,000 cases of V.O.

The show opens appropriately with "Hello Hurray" the first single on the new album "Billion Dollar Babies."

They then romp through "Elected," "I'm 18," "Raped and Freezin'" and the new single "No More Mister Nice Guy." But the crowd is not too enthused. So after "a song for the intellectuals" called "My Stars," Alice switches to theater.

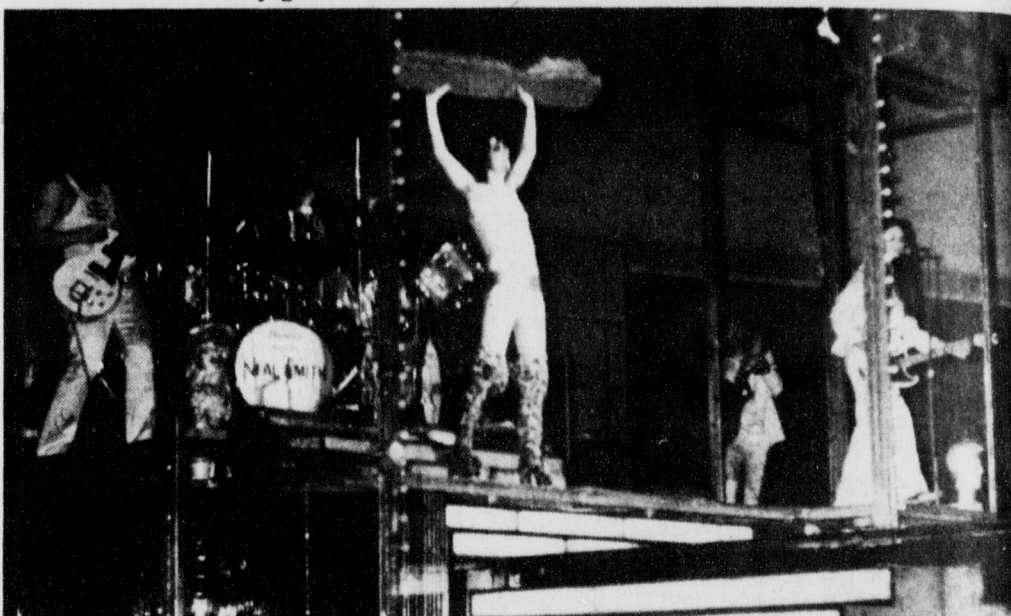
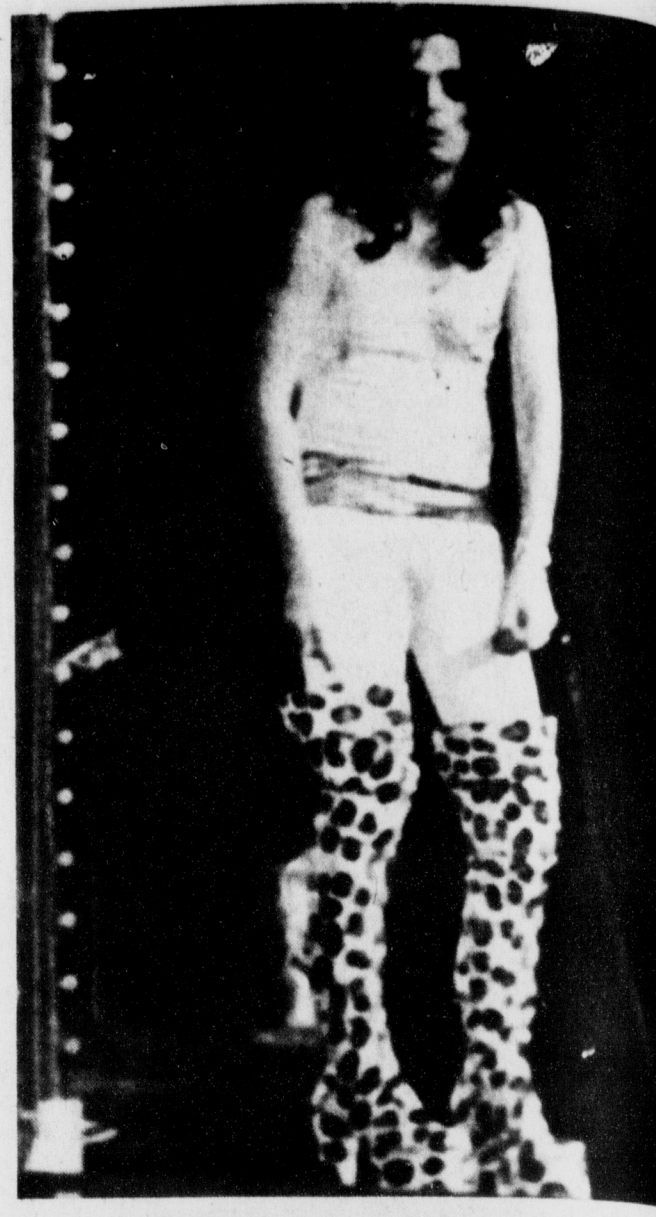
On "Unfinished Sweet" Alice wields a giant toothbrush and chases a giant tooth across the stage. Then out comes the pet boa

for "Sick Things" and the obligatory dolls for "Dead Babies."

I could say something about how Alice Cooper could become a really good

hard rock band again (I still like "Love It to Death" and "Killer"), but I don't think it'll do any good. These guys have found a formula for success and by the time

it grows old (which may be pretty soon), they're going to be set for life anyway. They couldn't have done it without help.



Alice Cooper chased a giant tooth around with his own giant toothbrush to enliven "Unfinished Sweet." You can say a lot of things about Alice, but can't fault his dental hygiene.

State News photos by Mark Wiedelman

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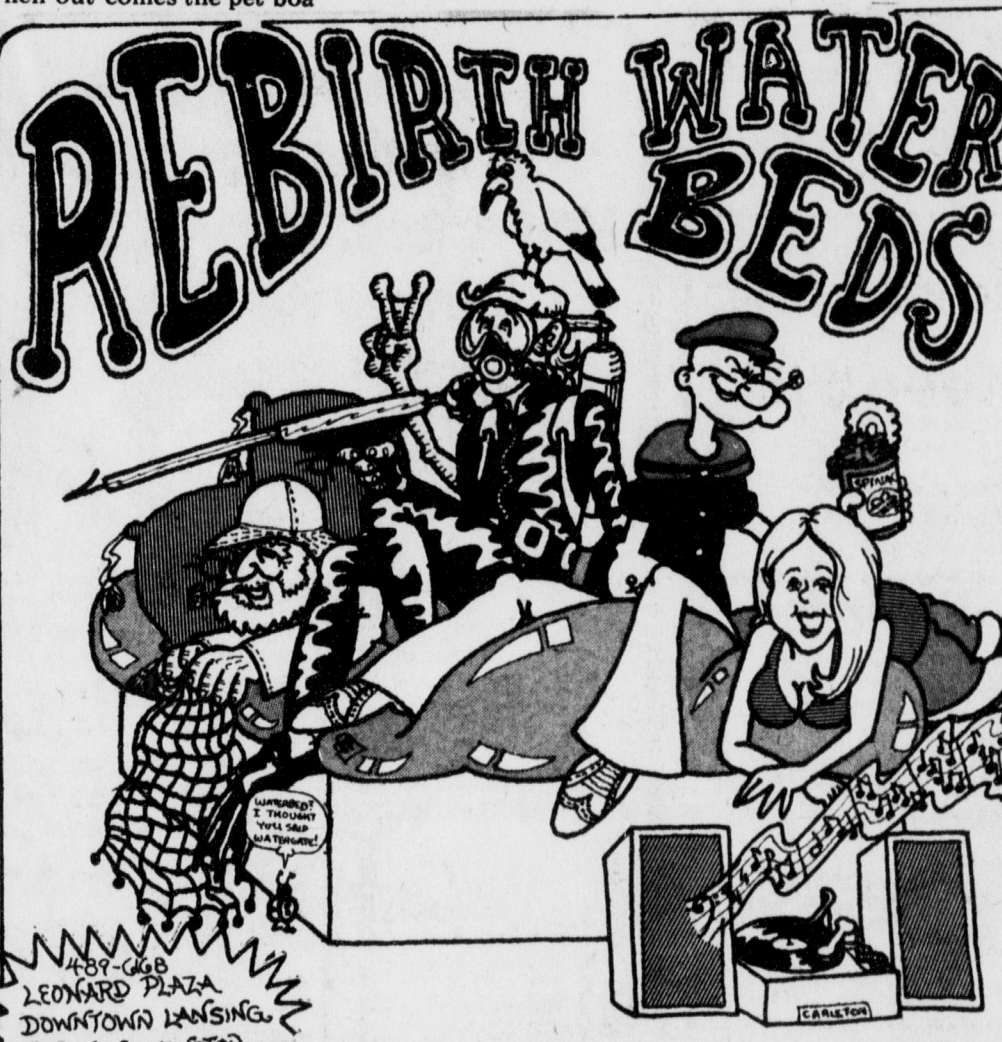
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Students plan two concerts for weekend

There will be two recitals in the Music Auditorium this weekend.

At 8:15 p.m. Saturday Janet Entwistle, trumpet and June Entwistle, soprano, will present a joint junior recital.

At 2 p.m. Sunday clarinetist Edward Quick will perform in a senior recital.

Both programs are free and open to the public.

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Author of '2001' plans lecture on life of future

Arthur C. Clarke, the inventor of the communications satellite and coauthor of "2001: A Space Odyssey," will talk about life in the year 2001 at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, in the Auditorium.

Clarke's prediction of the nature of life in 2001, based on his own scientific studies and explorations, will be presented by MSU's Lecture - Concert Series in association with the Council of Graduate Students (COGS).

There will be no admission charge, but a ticket will be required. Holders of season tickets to Series "A" or "B" of the Lecture - Concert Series will need only show the season ticket. Otherwise, tickets can be obtained in advance from the Lecture - Concert Office, 144 Auditorium, or from COGS representatives. Tickets will also be available at the door.

A top-ranking science writer and "a master of science fiction," according

to New Yorker magazine, Clarke is the author of 45 books, both fiction and nonfiction, of which 10 million copies have been printed in some 30 different languages.

In addition to "2001: A Space Odyssey," which was inspired by one of his short stories, "The Sentinel," Clarke wrote "Man and Space" in 1964 with the editors of Life.

His remarks at MSU will

explore the look of cities in 2001; how people will work, play, dress, eat and become educated and the role computers will play in that future society.

His latest books are "The Lost Worlds of 2001," published late in 1971, and a book of short stories titled "A Wind from the Sun."

Also fascinated by the mysteries of the sea, Clarke has explored the ocean depths of Australia and Ceylon.



CLARKE

High prices, Congress may force tighter rules

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sharply rising prices and pressure from Congress may force the Nixon administration to tighten Phase 3 controls further, perhaps with a return to wage-price restraints across the entire economy.

The administration has already taken several steps back in the direction of

Phase 2. That control system required large businesses and labor unions to clear their price boosts in advance with the government.

The release Thursday of the March wholesale price index, showing another sharp jump in prices, put added pressure on the administration to tighten

up. "The control system will be adapted as necessary to play its most useful role in restraining inflation," Herbert Stein, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, said.

That statement appeared to be a hint that more stringent controls are on the way. But Stein played it

both ways, adding that any control system "can only be effective in an environment where demand is not generally excessive."

Moves in Congress to write into law a new price freeze, including interest rates and roll them back to earlier levels may force the administration to act.

The House Banking Committee has approved ceilings on prices at their Jan. 10 levels, the day before Phase 2 was officially abandoned by the administration in favor of the largely voluntary Phase 3 program.

While the committee's ceilings probably will not survive floor action, it is widely believed in Congress that the bill would require the White House to put on price ceilings across the economy.

Union seeks merger in C-T fight

By MAUREEN MCDONALD
State News Staff Writer

Months of bitter feuds and claims of unwarranted challenges has not brought the clerical - technical workers any closer to establishing a legal bargaining unit.

In an election held Nov. 13 - 14, the American

Federation of State, County and Municipal Workers garnered 634 votes while 617 votes went to the MSU Employees Assn. The University challenged 179 ballots, most on the basis that the contested voters were supervisors and thus ineligible to vote.

Though the University dropped its challenge on 84 of the ballots, the results had still swayed the election to make the employees association the victor.

The union is now seeking a joint bargaining unit combining it with the association.

"Our concern is for collective bargaining for clerical - technicals, even if we are not the sole bargaining unit," Vickie Nieberg, organizer for Council 7 of the federation, said.

The association refuses to join hands with the union on any terms.

"They want to get through the merger what they couldn't get through the democratic process," James White, attorney for the association, said.

The Michigan Employment Relations Commission recently received written opinions

from both bargaining units on the nature of the challenged ballots. The commission will review the case and decide which group legally represents the clerical - technical workers.

The union asks that all the challenges be dropped and that a new election be held with strict guidelines on eligibility.

Nieberg said a decision by the commission may take as much as one year, but meanwhile the workers are left without a bargaining unit.

"We foresaw last August that there would be a great room for manipulation of the election as long as a bargaining unit could not be defined," Nieberg said. "My predictions were true. This is C. Keith Groty's (asst. vice president for personnel and employee relations) way of keeping collective bargaining out of the University."

But Groty said the University has never taken a position on whether the clerical - technicals should be part of a union or not.

"The decision is entirely up to the employees," he said.

television reviews

FRIDAY

1 a.m. MIDNIGHT SPECIAL. James Brown, Skeeter Davis, Kenny Rankin and the Raspberries appear. WLX, Channel 10.

SATURDAY

2 p.m. TIGER BASEBALL. First game of the season at Cleveland. WJIM, Channel 6.

4:30 p.m. MASTERS GOLF. Live telecast of the third round of this spring golf classic. WJIM, Channel 6.

8 p.m. FILM ODYSSEY. "Seven Samurai," Akira Kurosawa's epic spectacle. WKAR, Channel 23.

SUNDAY

2 p.m. NBA PLAYOFFS. Live coverage of the Knicks - Bulls and Lakers - Bulls playoff games. WJRT, Channel 12.

3:30 p.m. MASTERS GOLF. The final round. WJIM, Channel 6.

5 p.m. RECITAL HALL. Pianist Joann Freeman performs in an unusual recital featuring contemporary music by three Japanese composers. WKAR, Channel 23.

9 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEATER. "The Golden Bowl: Charlotte," dramatization of Henry James' last full length novel. WKAR, Channel 23.



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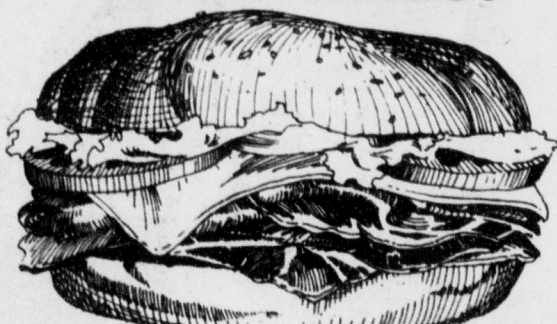
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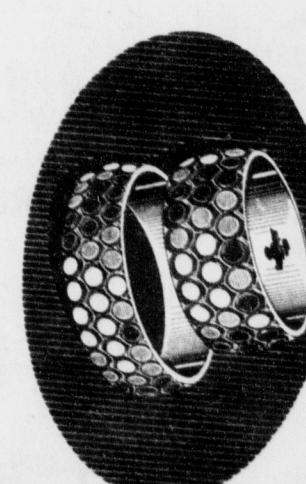
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Panel sees no meat price rollbacks

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

Learn to love tuna and don't forget that the American food system is the best in the world.

Professors and business representatives, meeting Thursday in Eppley Center to discuss causes and solutions for the rising meat prices, agreed that there was

no solution that could guarantee a return to the meat prices of 1970.

Consumer choices

They called for consumers to re-examine their values, readjust their buying patterns or accept what they said would be high meat prices from now on, despite Nixon's price ceiling and the nationwide boycott. These, they agreed,

will lower prices only slightly and only briefly, if at all.

"Meat is not high-priced compared to clothes and automobiles," Dave Morris, president of the Michigan Agricultural Conference, said. He pointed out that American consumers in 1970 paid only 15.5 cents of each dollar for food, which he said was the

lowest percentage in history.

Food dollar up

Despite the fact that the portion of the consumer's dollar that goes toward food has increased to 17 or 18 per cent, Morris called it "a real bargain, not only here but around the world."

Dick Berg, president of Hygrade Food Corp. in Detroit, said consumers

must realize that retailers are not making great profits on meat.

"Consumers must realize they're not getting gouged and put some confidence into the workings of the market system," he said. Beef cattle producers are making little profit as well, the panelists agreed.

Farmer wages

John Ferris, professor of

agricultural economics, said that the return of investment and labor for the average cattle producer is "pretty modest" considering the high risks he must operate under.

Over the five-year period from 1967 to 1971, the average cattle farmer earned for his labor only \$2.83 an hour, Ferris said, much lower than that

earned by the average factory worker.

Weather conditions, inefficient and expensive feeding methods, and general unpreparedness were cited as partial reasons for increased meat prices. These, the panelists said, were also responsible for a supply of meat insufficient to meet rising international demands.

Trade deficit

"Beset with a large trade deficit, the U.S. is looking to agriculture to close that gap," Ferris said. "And with the devaluation of the dollar, the outlook is concentrating on exports."

"We have to make sure those meat producers have sufficient returns to allow them to meet international demand," he said.

Rising levels of affluence and higher meat prices in other parts of the world are creating demands for American meat in foreign nations, especially Japan, Ferris explained.

Grain exports

Higher grain prices, a result of U.S. grain exports to the U.S.S.R. and China, have been only partially reflected in food and meat prices here, he said, keeping costs lower than they could have been.

Morris said the banning in January of DES, a chemical feed additive, on the grounds that it may cause cancer decreased feeding efficiency by 10 per cent, adding \$2 to the cost of each 120 pounds of meat.

Cattle deaths

Heavy rains, which bogged cattle down on muddy feedlots, have caused extensive deaths among the animals, whom Morris said cannot adapt to highly humid conditions. This, he said, has also decreased supply and lowered producer profits.

Ferris admitted that though no one could have predicted the present crisis two years ago, more resources could have been spent on research into improving pastures, for example, to increase meat production while leveling off costs.

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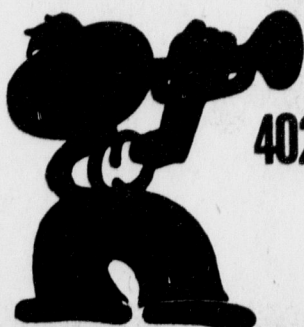
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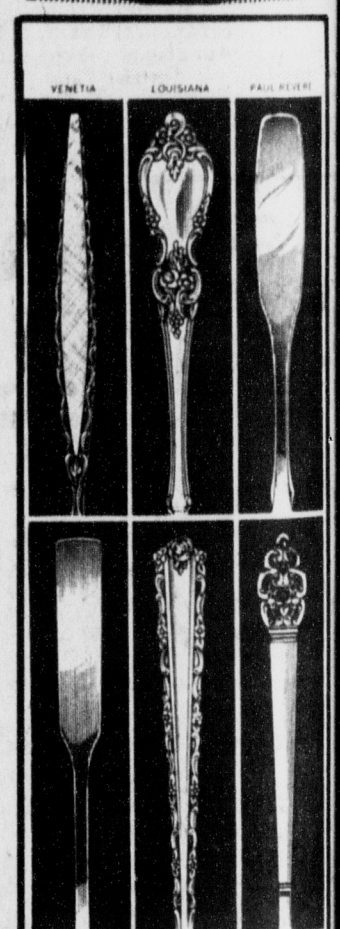
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College press: Meat boycott picks up steam; panty raid puts zing in spring

By AL SMITH
State News Staff Writer

Student newspapers across the nation are urging their readers to join the meat boycott — and some are suggesting the possibility of making the boycott permanent.

The Purdue Exponent editorialized, "Show that you care about the food you eat and what you pay for it — boycott meat until next Sunday."

Calling beef a "sacred cow" to most Americans, the Minnesota Daily argued that "meat processors, wholesalers, and grocers need to know that the public would rather abstain altogether from eating meat rather than support an

inflated price structure."

The Daily Iowan in an editorial viewpoint column suggests that "maybe soybean burgers should become the in-thing for conscientious people to eat."

Johnny Glover, a 40-year-old ex-convict running for president of the University of Minnesota Student Assn., says, he would be able to deal more effectively with the university's board of regents.

"It's hard to lie to a con because he knows when he's being conned," Glover claims.

Applications to the nation's best-known graduate

schools are rising for the first time in several years. Harvard reports a rise of 18 per cent and the University of California at Berkeley an increase of 12 per cent.

A Wisconsin state representative is proposing that graduate students at state universities should pay the full cost of their educations, about four times as much as their present fees. His bill would permit students to pay their fees over a 10-year period after the degree holder remained in Wisconsin after graduation.

The Purdue University student newspaper captured the spirit of yesteryear in its account of the annual student election night panty raid. "Hordes of horny huns hovered around the halls of helpless hers Wednesday night hoping for heaps of heavenly haul to be hurled from the heights of humble halls."

Ohio State is offering a course on "Death and Society" which the catalog promises will bridge the information gap about death.

University of Illinois film makers bought a two-page advertising spread in the Daily Illini to announce the world premiere of "Shot", the first full-length motion picture produced on campus. The ad promised "102 minutes of thud-filled excitement seen in color tonight for the first time in the world."



A mayoralty campaign in Madison, Wis., home of the University of Wisconsin, was heated up by the fire bombing of one of the present mayor's campaign signs in the front yard of his student campaign chairman's home.

Placement Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing Monday April 9 through Thursday April 12, 1973 in an organization.

REPORT TO PLACEMENT SERVICES AT LEAST TWO SCHOOL DAYS IN ADVANCE TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW AND TO OBTAIN ADDITIONAL INFORMATION.

MONDAY: ABTIBI CORP.: Chemical engineering, chemistry (B).

GERALD C. BROWN AND ASSOCIATES: All majors, all colleges (B M D). Summer employment: Freshmen through graduate students, all majors, all colleges.

FRANK H. BUTTERFIELD: All majors, all colleges (B).

DANNERS, INC.: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B).

FORD MOTOR CO., TRANSMISSION DIVISION: Summer employment: Juniors only, all majors, College of Engineering (Juniors only).

LAPEER FABRICATORS INC.: Accounting (B), general business administration (B), chemical business administration (B), chemical and mechanical engineering (B).

LONGCHAMPS INC.: Food science and human nutrition, food systems economics and management, food marketing management, hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B).

U.S. ARMY - WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS: All majors, all colleges, underclassmen as well as graduate students. Summer employment: Women who are completing their junior year in college or who are first term seniors or graduate students.

WEST CLERMONT LOCAL SCHOOL DISTRICT: Elementary positions: all elementary grades, ungraded classroom, art, physical education, vocal music. Junior high positions: Mathematics, physical science, Senior high positions: English, vocal music, chemistry, mathematics, physical science, physics, business education, home economics, industrial arts. System-wide positions: Special education general.

WEDNESDAY: ALGONAC COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: All elementary, secondary and special education (B M).

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, GENERAL MOTORS CORP.: Criminal justice (B). Summer employment: Freshmen through seniors, criminal justice.

CITIZENS MORTGAGE CORP.: MBA's (non-technical), financial administration (B M), general business administration, marketing (B).

F.E. COMPTON CO.: All majors, all colleges (B). Summer employment: Freshmen through graduate students, all majors, all colleges.

FLUSHING COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: Junior high positions: Women's physical education/home economics and men's physical education/industrial arts. Senior high positions: English, math, counseling, business education, industrial arts, science, librarian.

GRAND BLANC COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: Elementary positions: Early elementary, later elementary. Junior high positions: Language arts/social studies, mathematics/science. Senior

BRIDGEPORT - SPAULDING PUBLIC SCHOOLS: All elementary and secondary education (B M).

F.E. COMPTON CO.: All majors, all colleges (B). Summer employment: Freshmen through graduate students, all majors, all colleges.

CYPHERNETICS CORP.: MB's (technical), computer science, electrical engineering, systems science majors (B).

NILES COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: Elementary positions: All elementary grades (B), school social worker (M), emotionally handicapped (M), mentally handicapped (B). Senior high positions: Home economics (B).

SAGA FOOD SERVICE: Hotel, restaurant and institutional management (B M).

WARNER AND SWASEY CO.: Accounting (M) and all MBA's.

WEDNESDAY: ALGONAC COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: All elementary, secondary and special education (B M).

CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, GENERAL MOTORS CORP.: Criminal justice (B). Summer employment: Freshmen through seniors, criminal justice.

CITIZENS MORTGAGE CORP.: MBA's (non-technical), financial administration (B M), general business administration, marketing (B).

F.E. COMPTON CO.: All majors, all colleges (B). Summer employment: Freshmen through graduate students, all majors, all colleges.

FLUSHING COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: Junior high positions: Women's physical education/home economics and men's physical education/industrial arts. Senior high positions: English, math, counseling, business education, industrial arts, science, librarian.

GRAND BLANC COMMUNITY SCHOOLS: Elementary positions: Early elementary, later elementary. Junior high positions: Language arts/social studies, mathematics/science. Senior

high positions: Industrial arts, home economics, science, mathematics. System-wide positions: Vocal music, librarian, school social worker, school psychologist.

GRAND RAPIDS PUBLIC SCHOOLS: Elementary positions: all elementary grades, physical education, art positions (B). Junior High positions: General science, mathematics, home economics, industrial arts (B). Senior high positions: Biology, mathematics, driver education, industrial arts (B). Elementary and junior high positions: Acoustically handicapped, maladjusted, mentally and physically handicapped (B), remedial reading (M).

LIVONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS: All elementary and secondary, special education (B M).

LOWELL AREA SCHOOLS: Junior high positions: Graphic arts, business education (Typing) (B). Senior high positions: Speech/English, Spanish/English, graphic arts, industrial arts (power mechanics/general shop) (B).

WINKELMAN STORES INC.: General business administration, marketing.

retailing (B). Summer employment: Retailing, marketing, general business who have completed their junior year. Candidates should have a career interest in retailing and access to automobile transportation.

THURSDAY: CHEVROLET MOTOR DIVISION, GENERAL MOTORS CORP.: See Wednesday's schedule.

FARM BUREAU INSURANCE GROUP: Marketing, risk and insurance (B).

FEDERAL FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION: Biological science (B M), chemistry (B M), microbiology and public health (B M) and veterinary surgery and medicine (D). Don't have positions open at present, but would like to identify and communicate with people who qualify for future positions.

SAGINAW STEERING GEAR, DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORP.: Summer employment: Sophomores through Senior, mechanical engineering. Must have completed sophomore year by June for summer positions.

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Cage recruiting battle rages

MSU vying for quality pivot man

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

This is the time of the year when collegiate coaches across the nation take on the dubious task of recruiting the top senior high school cagers with hopes of possibly landing a Kareem Abdul-Jabbar or Bill Walton.

Here at MSU the scene is no different as coach Gus Ganakas and his assistants Matt Aitch and Bob Nordmann by now have a pretty good idea of who's who in Michigan prep basketball.

With the departure of senior Bill Kilgore, the Spartans are desperately in need of a good pivot man and Ganakas sees that potential in Detroit Catholic Central's 6 - 10 center Tom LaGarde.

"We have hopes of getting LaGarde," Ganakas said. "But it's really too early to determine what any of our prospects will do because of the number of schools vying for their services."

"LaGarde has been flooded with so many offers until he has virtually put himself in a vacuum and doesn't want to talk to anyone," Ganakas added.

Although published reports have indicated that Notre Dame has LaGarde's eye, the high school all-American contends he is undecided about his collegiate plans.

Besides LaGarde, the Spartan staff is going after 6 - 8 Ben Poquette of East Lansing, 6 - 9 Tom Scheffler of St. Joseph, 6 - 9 Bob Elliot of Ann Arbor Pioneer, 6 - 7 Randy McLean of Walled Lake, 6 - 7 Greg Johnson of Saginaw, and 6 - 5 Edgar Wilson of Dowagiac.

Scheffler, a highly touted prep by collegiate scouts, has already eliminated MSU as a possible choice for school.

"I've brought my considerations down to two schools - Western Kentucky and Indiana," Scheffler revealed. "Basically my decision was

based on the art programs of these two schools and the togetherness of the ball teams."

Wilson, a three sport man in high school, has also caught the attention of MSU's football staff who is interested in him as a punter.

MSU, which already has 16 ball players on four year basketball scholarships, will be directly affected by a new NCAA rule taking effect in 1974, which states that a school can only have 18 tendered athletes at a time.

"Schools like Western Kentucky are becoming increasingly more popular with players in the north because of their elaborate facilities. Here at MSU we have to emphasize our great undergraduate program and friendly social campus as our main attributes," Gus Ganakas

1974, which states that a school can only have 18 tendered athletes at a time.

Since the Spartans only lose three players this season, there are only five scholarships available for basketball recruits during the next two recruiting seasons.

"We really don't have many vacancies to fill because of our large stock of returning forwards and guards," Ganakas remarked. "If we get a good center we'll be in good position."

Despite the Spartan staff's all out effort to recruit quality players, Ganakas isn't too optimistic.

"There's more competition in basketball recruiting than in any other sport," Ganakas reasoned. "There are a lot of basketball powers who emphasize solely basketball and have the facilities to attract good players."

Generally the Spartans are restricting their recruiting activity to the Michigan area, which poses the problem of convincing an athlete that MSU is better than any of the other neighboring universities.

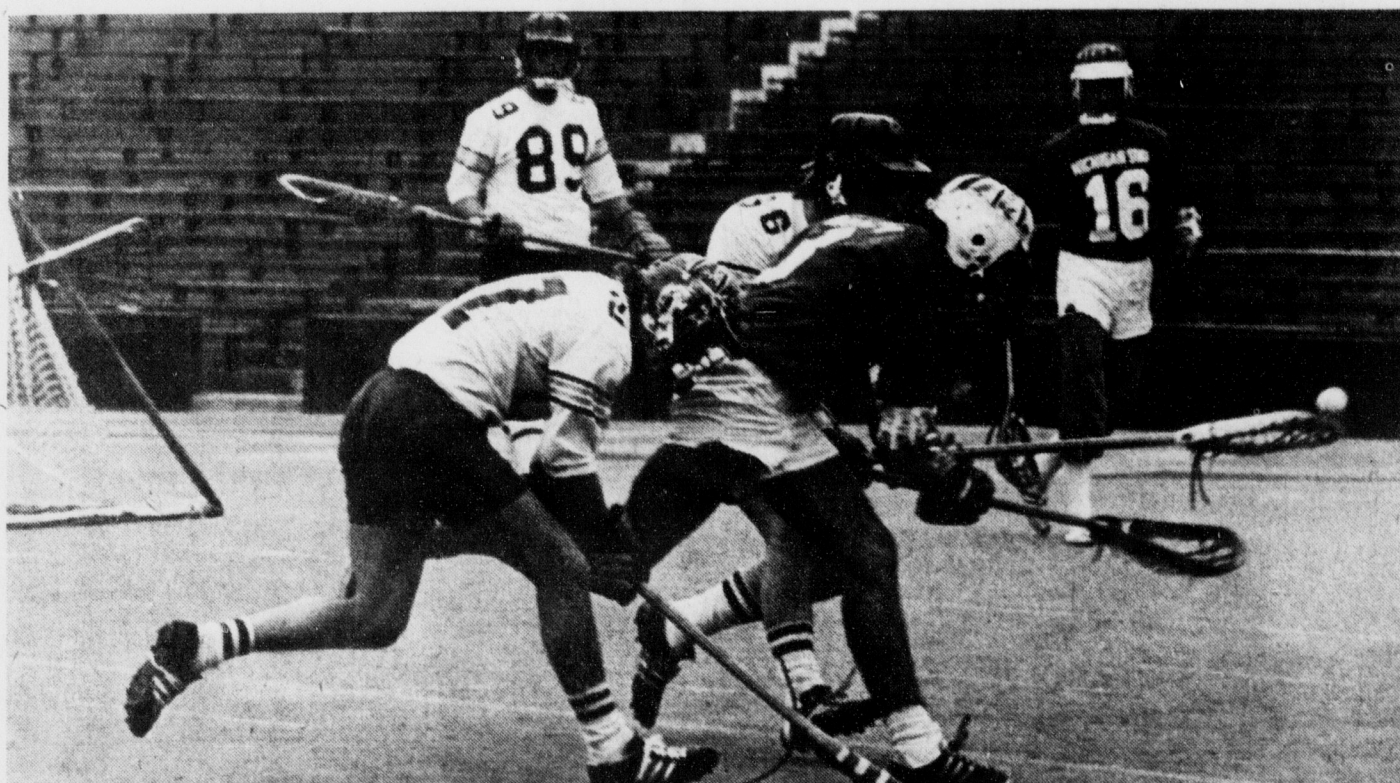
"The talent in Michigan is good, but there are so many schools that have to share the talent," Ganakas said.

He also cited the migration of basketball players to southern schools as a reason for his mild pessimism.

"Schools like Western Kentucky are becoming increasingly more popular with players in the north because of their elaborate facilities," Ganakas said. "Here at MSU we have to emphasize our great undergraduate program and friendly social campus as our main attributes."

No matter what happens in the Spartan's recruiting bid, Ganakas is hopeful of a prosperous season.

"If we get improvement from now until the season begins, we'll be in good shape," he said.



Bodies crunching

The crunching and cracking of human bodies can be vicariously felt as Mark Macy battles a pair of Ashland defenders for the ball. Macy, who suffered a shoulder separation in early drills, has come back

strong from the injury and will be one of the leaders Saturday as the MSU lacrosse team takes on Illinois at home.

State News Photo by Craig Porter

GAME PERFECTLY TIMED

Stickmen face Illinois

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

When making up a schedule in advance of any athletic season, it is difficult to tell how good or bad the schedule will turn out to be. In the case of this year's lacrosse schedule it couldn't have turned out better.

The Spartans host Illinois in a 2 p.m. game Saturday at the football secret practice field. The field is located across

the street from Case Hall and has a tarp covering the field but don't let that keep anyone away.

The game will give MSU a chance to heal all of its wounds as Illinois is a non-league foe and one of the lesser opponents on this year's schedule.

"I'm glad Illinois is coming when it is," MSU coach Bob Stevenson said. "Rob (Hebert) can get over his injury and Val (Washington) can break in his new stick."

Hebert injured his ankle last week against Ashland and the ankle swelled up to double the regular size this week.

"If we were in a pinch then he could play, but Andy (Obelnicki) did such an excellent job while he was in last week that he should be able to do the job," Stevenson said.

Washington will be using a new stick this week after being forced to use a borrowed stick against Ashland when his stick was broken in practice.

"Val used a borrowed stick last week and its tough to get used to a different stick. You get used to a certain crevice in the stick and its tough to get used to a new one," Stevenson said.

The Spartans have one other injury problem but not a serious one. Steve Urbin has a couple of troublesome injuries. He has ankle and knee problems. Even though they won't keep him out of the game, they will slow him down.

Stevenson singled out the play of the second midfielder as one of the bright points of the Ashland game. The second midfielder is made up of Michael Richard, Roy Sgroi and Jeff Cowall.

"The second midfielder put most of the pressure on last week," Stevenson said.

"The first midfielder was thrown off a little because of Val and his borrowed stick."

Stevenson continued to complement all of the midfielders. "The offense this week has been very strong. I hope that continues into the game."

In summing up the team's performance so far this season Stevenson said, "I think we're a better team than I thought I think we should've beat Ashland. If we played them last week I think we would beat them."

Stevenson said the lacrosse practices were open to the public and that "anyone is welcome to come and watch maybe even try out for the team."



Batsmen debut delayed again

By LYNN HENNING
State News Sports Writer

Danny Litwhiler doesn't hedge a bit. After the Spartans' Thursday doubleheader with Albion was postponed until April 17, Litwhiler stated flatly how soon the Spartans would know if they were going to be legitimate title threats.

"After the first week of the Big Ten season," Litwhiler declared, "you're either in it or out of it."

The Spartans had to settle for a runner-up

position behind Iowa in last year's race. A doubleheader between the Big Ten champions and MSU was rained out and the Spartans were forced to settle with a 10 - 4 Big Ten mark while the Hawkeyes squeaked into first place with a 13 - 3 record.

Litwhiler is reluctant to forecast any Big Ten favorites for one simple reason.

"I haven't really seen the rest of the Big Ten teams except Ohio State," the Spartan skipper explained,

"and spring training is deceiving."

"You never know what type of competition the other teams have played against down South."

The Spartans travel to Ball State for a pair of games Saturday and then to Notre Dame Tuesday before opening up the Big Ten campaign against Illinois at Champaign next Friday.

There's one big question in Litwhiler's mind as his team prepares itself for conference competition.

"Is our pitching strong enough to carry us through a Big Ten season?" Litwhiler pondered.

"We think the kids are good enough but its something you just have to wait and see about," he continued. "You don't lose a couple of guys like (Larry) Ike and (Brad) Van Pelt and not feel it."

Litwhiler isn't worried about the depth of his team but hints that it's been deeper.

"We don't have a whole lot of depth, but we can

adequately fill in just about anywhere," he said.

The Spartan coach, now in his tenth season at MSU, said he won't do a great deal of platooning but sophomore catcher Dale Frietch will see a lot of action behind the plate, spelling Bailey Oliver who'll start regularly.

"It's pretty hard to catch four games in a row," Litwhiler remarked. "So Frietch will catch a lot." Mark Danielewicz is

another catching candidate who can also fill in the outfield. But Litwhiler said he will likely be using him more as a designated hitter. Freshman infielder Mike Selleck is also capable of plugging holes, Litwhiler added.



AUGUSTA, GA. (UPI) - TOMMY AARON, better known here for his pencil than his golf, shot a four - under - par 68 Thursday to take a one - stroke lead over JACK NICKLAUS in the first round of the 37th MASTERS tournament.

Aaron, one of the first players on the course on a cool, blustery day, ripped off four birdies on the first nine holes and needed only 29 putts overall to score 32 - 36.

Nicklaus, the defending champion, a four - time winner and the pre-tournament favorite, came in later and, after a slow start, made three birdies on the back nine to slip into second place at 69.

Bob Dickson, the former U. S. and British Amateur champion who characterized his chances as "slim and none," and J. C. Snead were deadlocked for third place at 70.

Grier Jones and Phil Rodgers were at 71 and Cesar Sanudo, Dave Stockton, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Mason Ruldoph shot 72s.

ARNOLD PALMER, like Nicklaus a four - time winner, did "nothing" right and shot 77, his highest first round score ever in this tournament.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - National Football League owners Thursday rejected proposals for sudden death overtime games in regular season play and two - point conversion.

"The owners felt there was a value in ties," Commissioner Pete Rozelle said, "Kansas City and Oakland last season being an example. They bounced back in the standings after early season ties."

Rozelle said the balloting was split fairly evenly, thus falling four short of the necessary 20 votes needed to pass a rule change.

CINCINNATI - BOBBY BONDS' double scored Dave Rader with the tie-breaking run and CHRIS SPEIER's two-out single capped a three-run seventh inning rally which carried the SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS to a 4 - 1 victory over the CINCINNATI REDS Thursday in the season's opener for both clubs.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. - PRESIDENT NIXON will attend the opening day baseball game tonight between the California Angels and the Kansas City Royals at nearby Anaheim Stadium, the Western White House announced Thursday.

Nixon, the nation's number one sports buff, transferred his allegiance to the Angels after the Washington Senators moved to Texas. Anaheim Stadium is the closest major league ballpark to his oceanside villa.

EVANSTON, Ill. - TEX WINTER, former Houston Rockets coach, has been named head basketball coach at NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

The post was left vacant March 12 by the resignation of Brad Snyder following a season in which the Wildcats were 2 - 12 in the Big Ten and 5 - 19 overall. The one big plus in Northwestern's season was its spectacular upset of Minnesota in the final game.

The MSU KARATE TEAM will meet the University of Michigan in a dual meet at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Men's IM. There will be no admission charge.

Running back LEVI JACKSON of Detroit Kettering, a 6 - 0, 215 - pounder enrolled at MSU this term and will join the Spartans spring football practice.

Jackson was one of two Michigan prep football players named to the Scholastic Magazine all - America team.



Jack blasts off

Jack Nicklaus, defending Masters champion, explodes from a trap enroute to an opening round 69 over the demanding Augusta National track. Nicklaus trails first round leader Tommy Aaron by one stroke.

AP Wirephoto

Rain hurts tennis team women confront Calvin with little team practice

By PAM WRIGHT
State News Sports Writer

Michigan's unpredictable weather certainly has not helped the women's tennis team. The rain has hindered the team's chances against Calvin Saturday by limiting their preseason experience and practice.

The opening meet of the season will begin at 10:30 a.m. on the varsity tennis courts.

The team has practiced together only a few times due to the rain and lack of facilities but the is confident that it will do well.

"The girls are anxious to play," Elaine Hatton, coach of the women's tennis team said. "I think we'll come through against Calvin."

"The team is really excited about this season," sophomore member Beckie Dickieson said. "Most of the members are experienced so I think we can do really well."

The Spartan squad has six returning members whose experience will be especially important to the team during the first season matches.

"The weather's been bad and we haven't been able to get out and practice much," Hatton said. "But from what I've seen the girls have been hitting well."

"I'll be looking for some good things out of the six returning members," Hatton continued.

Sophomore Sue Selke will be the Spartan's number one singles player. Selke was undefeated last year in individual season matches.

"I think we have a pretty strong team this year," Selke said.

"We hope to do a lot better at the Big Ten tournament this year."

The Spartans were undefeated in season competition last year but finished only disappointing fifth place in the Big Ten tournament. The team had only one season meet before the tournament last year and were hindered by the lack of experience and practice. This year the Spartans were able to reschedule their meets and are looking forward to a much fuller and competitive season.

"The team was undefeated last year," Hatton said. "so this year we looked for more competition to expand our program."

"We'll be playing Indiana and Purdue this year for the first time," Hatton continued. "Those should be the most exciting and competitive meets."

"The team is really looking forward to playing Indiana and Purdue," Dickieson commented. "It's always better to play against tough squads. We'll be able to get some good practice before the Big Ten tournament."

If it rains the meet will be moved to the Greater Lansing Tennis Club.

Soccer

Any student interested in trying out for the MSU soccer team should report for an introductory practice session 4 p.m. Tuesday on the soccer field. The basics fundamentals of the sport will be emphasized by head coach Payton Fuller.

Communists touch off heavy fighting

(continued from page 1)

ed and 25 wounded at posts in rugged hills near the U.S. Army's old Fire Base Lion. The siege of the Tong Le ranger camp, 50 miles north of Saigon, now in its third week, went on without letup. The South Vietnamese have had 14 soldiers killed, and another 10 wounded in the fighting, but have beaten off ground assaults.

Military sources report the Saigon command has prepared plans for a division-size relief operation but intends to exhaust all efforts to damp down the fighting through the cease-fire supervisory machinery before resorting to drastic ground action.

It is feared that an operation on the scale necessary would touch off a full-scale battle and perhaps wreck the cease-

fire. In the Mekong Delta, a government infantry battalion fought off enemy attacks on their positions five miles southeast of Cai Lay district town which went on almost constantly for two days, Hien announced. The South Vietnamese said 27 men were killed and 69 others wounded in the battle, while killing 39 enemy soldiers, he said.

"These have been the largest scale attacks since the cease-fire," Hien told a press briefing. "We see them as probing attacks to test us out and a prelude to a major offensive," one military source said.

South Vietnamese military intelligence is trying to determine where the main blow may fall, but the sources commented. "It is possible they are just diversions and the major offensive may come somewhere else entirely. We think they are going to open another main battlefield, but we don't have enough

intelligence material to say where."

The reports of a possible enemy offensive were played down in the Pentagon. Maj. Gen. Daniel James told a Washington briefing the fighting was a continuation of cease-fire violations and not "a forerunner to an offensive."

(continued from page 1)

big lie." He said 21,007 have been convicted of murder, robbery or some other common-law crime, 5,081 are "Communist criminals" and the remaining 12,018 are awaiting trial.

Thieu described South Vietnam as a democratic country, with politicians

free to "insult" him, with decisions on building roads and schools made in council meetings at the local level.

However, he said, a political party does not exist in a democracy "to do nothing." He said "it must be responsible to the people."

The South Vietnamese leader said the government has not censored the press; "We just called for patriotism by the newspapers and reporters."

Thieu sidestepped a question about how much money his government expects from Washington in the form of economic assistance. "What we want," he said, "is to stand on our feet as soon as possible."

Explaining, he said his country has "many more resources" than other Asian countries, such as Korea and the Republic of China, and therefore will not have to depend on the United States for long.

As he spoke, the Senate was voting 88 to 3 to bar any aid to North Vietnam without specific approval of Congress. The Nixon administration's postwar plans include aid to both North and South Vietnam.

House leaders said Thieu repeated to them at a closed meeting that South Vietnam "could take care of any military challenge." Speaker Carl Albert said Thieu made no request for either military or economic aid.

Thieu vows to never recall U.S. soldiers

Indians, U.S. sign treaty

(continued from page 1)

government treaty with the Sioux nation. Indian leaders and White House representatives will meet next month in Washington to consider Indian affairs. The agreement serves as the basis for the Indians laying down their arms and the evacuation of all bunkers and blockades in and around Wounded Knee. It provides that disarmament will be implemented by government law enforcement officers with the cooperation of the Indian government leadership.

Means called the occupation "a minor preliminary step. The real victory will be when the traditional chiefs head men of the Sioux tribes meet with representatives of the White House."

House blocks bill move

(continued from page 1)

punishment tended to punish minorities discriminately. She denied this accusation.

"This accusation came out in one of the committee meetings and I think it was uncalled for," Symons said. "This is not a racist amendment."

By refusing to discharge the resolution, the House has expressed some reluctance not only to override the committee vote, but also to act on the resolution without having further discussions on it.

Daisy Elliot, D - Detroit, and chairwoman of the Constitution Committee that considered the resolution, said she had serious reservations about the resolution because of the misguided intent of the sponsors in proposing it.

"I sympathize with people who are angry about the violent crime," she said. "But we must not strike out in blind rage by restoring a cruel, vicious penalty which has never been shown to make society safer. On the contrary, capital punishment and its sensational publicity sometimes actually causes murder and imitative crimes."

After the vote, Symons said she would attempt to bring it to a vote again. Under House rules, she is allowed one more chance to attempt to bring it out of committee. If the House rejects this attempt, then the initiative will have to be taken by another representative.

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing, who caucused vigorously on the floor to keep the resolution in committee, said he was not surprised at the House vote, but he was surprised at the number of votes cast rejecting the discharge.

"I am encouraged that we received the number of votes we did," he said.

Following the discharge defeat, a similar resolution, sponsored by Rep. Kirby Holmes, R - Utica, calling for the death penalty for all first degree crimes, was withdrawn by Holmes pending further action.

Gray's name withdrawn for FBI chief

(continued from page 1)

In Washington, Gray announced his request that his nomination be withdrawn shortly before Nixon made his formal announcement.

Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said through a spokesman that he was deeply disappointed by what he called the turn of events.

"He is one of the most loyal Americans I know," Kleindienst said. "He was an excellent choice to be permanent director and should have been confirmed."

The spokesman said Gray telephoned Kleindienst and told him of his decision about an hour before he issued his statement.

"I have asked the President to withdraw my nomination for the position of director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation," Gray said in a brief statement.

Milliken chides Ann Arbor rep

(continued from page 1)

rounding present laws. A resolution to censure is in committee.

House Speaker William D. Ford, D - Detroit, says it is likely the resolution will be reported out.

"There wasn't that much enthusiasm on the part of members of either party in the House Policy Committee for the resolution," he said.

Ryan said Milliken might oversimplify the matter.

"There's an as yet undecided conflict between state and local government," he said. "If violative of state law,

why weren't there state law enforcement officers there? It was well-publicized. It's a problem we in government must work out."

Bullard said the conflict would probably be resolved in Ann Arbor by the repeal of the city's lesser penalty for possession of marijuana. The new conservative city council wants to repeal the \$5 fine, he said, a move he does not support.

Although he didn't participate to get publicity as a new representative, the cause and issue did get publicity, Bullard said.

"The news media doesn't care what people do, it cares what public figures do," he

said. "It isn't news that 3,000 people gathered there. It is news that a state representative smoked there."

"Bullard was trying to point out how foolish the law is," Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing, said. "I agree that it's foolish."

Jondahl said legislators violate the law everyday by speeding, and that is worse than Bullard's actions.

Programs plan for cuts

(continued from page 1)

from the Model Cities Program. The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare will not fund any expansion of the programs for 1973 and has refused to grant salary increases to program's staff more than 6 per cent. The drug treatment programs operate six crisis centers and five drug treatment centers in the greater Lansing area.

But said the organization has applied for Medicaid and solicit private funds for the residential centers to make up for some of the lost finances.

A spokesman for the Tri-County Council on Alcoholism and Addictions said the federal cutbacks would affect the services immediately, but could affect future plans for financial grants.

Douglas Love, financial officer of the Community Mental Health Board of Clinton, Ingham and Eaton counties, said the organization will be able to continue its mental health care on the existing basis because of a six-year grant to board.

Love explained, however, that under the federal cuts, there will be no increases in the existing grant and new grants will be given.

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5
GUYS



can form an independent bowling team for league play this term. Register by calling the Men's IM 355 - 5250. League may be on handicap system. Play starts Tuesday, April 10th, and will continue on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Anyone interested in WOMEN'S LEAGUE BOWLING, call the Women's IM 355 - 4710 for information. Anyone interested in MEN'S AND WOMEN'S MIXED DOUBLES LEAGUE BOWLING, call the Women's IM or Don Irish at the Bowling Lanes.

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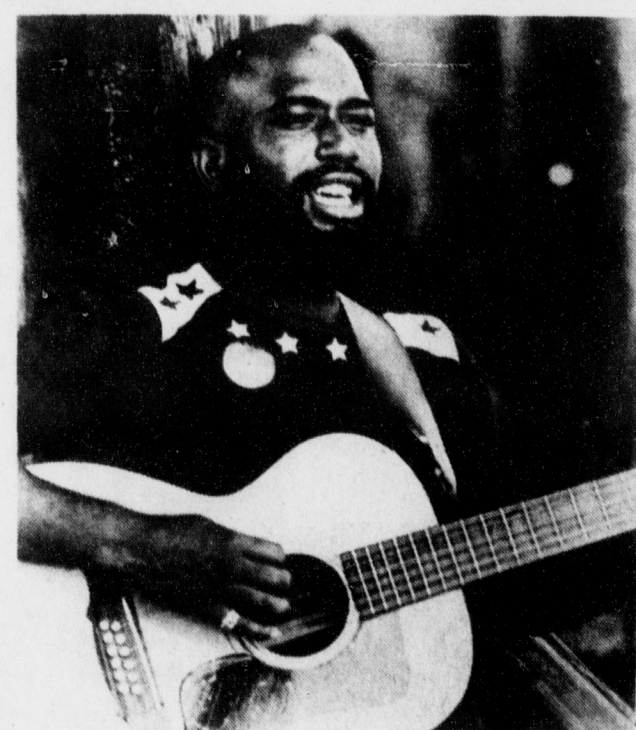


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mon. - sat.



MEGAN McDONOUGH

This diminutive yet strong-voiced performer may well endear the housewives in America with her song "Dirty Dishes." In fact, just to announce that you've written this song about dirty dishes and how you came from a family of 7 children and that every time you're back in Crystal Lake, Ill., your mother is griping about dirty dishes - well that takes guts. Her repertoire of songs range from "Guitar Picker" to "Kevan Lane." She is now recording for RCA on the Wooden Nickel Record Label.

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JOSH WHITE JR.

In 1968, JOSH WHITE, JR. signed a long-term recording contract with United Artists Records. His first album, "The Josh White, Jr. Album" (UAS No. 6627) includes such favorites as "The Impossible Dream," "Goin' Out Of My Head," and "What Now My Love." In the Spring of 1969 "One Step Further" (UAS No. 6703) JOSH's second album for U.A. was released including songs such as: "Here I Am Again," "The Worst That Could Happen," "Games People Play," and "I've Gotta Be Me." In two short albums and JOSH has become a favorite with disc jockeys and record buyers alike. Presently, several single recordings and a new album for 1972 are being planned.



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Piranha attack

When the tank home of Joe Swabash's pet piranha, Hurness, accidentally broke, Joe tried to corner the meat-eating fish to transfer it to a smaller aquarium. Hurness mistook Joe's thumb for a meal and nipped

it. Six stitches and a tetanus shot followed for Joe, and Hurness proceeded to gobble up \$50 worth of tropical fish in his new tank.

AP Wirephoto

Brandt reaffirms ties with U.S., attacks foes

BONN, Germany (AP) - Allegations of anti-Americanism in Chancellor Willy Brandt's party touched off a fiery parliamentary debate Thursday as he reaffirmed Bonn's friendship with the United States, weeks before he meets President Nixon in Washington.

In one of his most emotional lower house speeches, Brandt at times raised his voice to a near-shout.

He blasted opposition charges that neutralist, anti-Americanism dissidents in his party have strained relations with Bonn's main ally.

Accusing the opposition of basing their charges on phony press reports of U.S.-German discord, Brandt said not even German newsmen disseminating these "canards" from journalistic "poison kitchens" in Washington could harm the solidity of the transatlantic alliance.

The chancellor's remarks apparently were directed at anti-Brandt newspapers.

"We regard the reliability of the European-American alliance as the basis for our policy of peace," he declared.

His speech came the day after a surprise announcement that he will fly to Washington for a May 1-2 meeting with President Nixon, only 10 days before Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev is expected to pay his first visit to Bonn to talk with Brandt.

The news added fuel to opposition charges that developments in Brandt's Social Democratic party offend the U.S. administration.

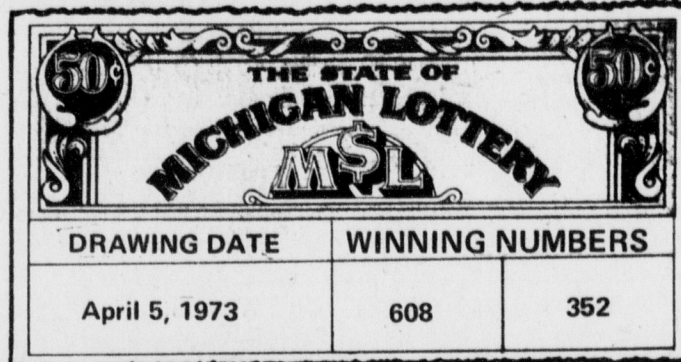
And West Germany's biggest-circulation tabloid, anti-Brandt Bild Zeitung, bannered its main front-page story Thursday with the headline:

"Alarm in Bonn and Washington. Brandt Hurness Nixon."

The newspaper alleged that Washington fears Brandt's "swing even stronger on an East course" after his meeting with Brezhnev.

The anti-Americanism issue at the center of Thursday's debate focused on a group of young leftist radicals in Brandt's party.

They want him to cancel the offset agreement under which Bonn partly repays Washington for stationing 200,000 troops in West Germany, and to withdraw the U.S. defense expenditure, castigate Washington for its role in Indochina and even protest any nomination of Nixon for the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize.



Week to highlight Canadian culture

The MSU Committee of Canadian-American Studies will hold its annual Canada Week program at MSU next week.

The program, designed to introduce modern Canada to the MSU community, will feature an array of speakers and activities.

The National Film Board of Canada will present two Canadian productions at 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in 104B and 108B Wells Hall respectively.

Contemporary Canadian artists will exhibit their works in the lounge of the Center for International Studies and Programs.

Donald Meeks, professor from the University of Toronto, will conduct a workshop at Gull Lake on drug abuse in Canadian society.

Hugh Stevenson, professor from the University of Western Ontario, will speak on Canadian nationalism at p.m. Wednesday in Erickson Hall.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, famed folk violinist Carignan, renowned violinist, will give a concert in the Union Gold Room.

Related to the theme of Canada Week is a conference of American Canadian scientists decision-making conference, to be held Friday and Saturday at the Kellogg Center, is sponsored by the Midwest region of the American Institute of Decision Sciences and the MSU Dept. of Management and Continuing Education Service.

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3	2.10	5.10	8.10	11.10	14.10	17.10	20.10	23.10	26.10	29.10
4	2.40	5.40	8.40	11.40	14.40	17.40	20.40	23.40	26.40	29.40
5	2.70	5.70	8.70	11.70	14.70	17.70	20.70	23.70	26.70	29.70
6	3.00	6.00	9.00	12.00	15.00	18.00	21.00	24.00	27.00	30.00
7	3.30	6.30	9.30	12.30	15.30	18.30	21.30	24.30	27.30	30.30
8	3.60	6.60	9.60	12.60	15.60	18.60	21.60	24.60	27.60	30.60
9	3.90	6.90	9.90	12.90	15.90	18.90	21.90	24.90	27.90	30.90
10	4.20	7.20	10.20	13.20	16.20	19.20	22.20	25.20	28.20	31.20

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

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1963, 2 door, V-8, automatic. Good looking. Great running. 355-5780. 3-4-6

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1970, 318, V-8, 3 speed, console, power steering, vinyl top. Warranty in effect, clean. 339-2962, 373-2235. 3-4-6

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"FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



'BEEN NICE MEETING YOU MR. & MRS. HOSKINS. YOU'RE JUST LIKE KATHY DESCRIBED YOU - REALLY OUT OF IT!'

Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Automotive

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

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

1971 - 200cc, 4 speed, deluxe trim, one owner, 12,800 miles, Call 489-9326. 3-4-10

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

1965, \$50. Call Wilma, 351-3695. 2-4-6

1972, new tires, appearance good, AM/FM. Make offer. 313-659-4834. 4-4-10

1967, 912, electric sunroof, radials, new brakes, leather interior, runs well. Best offer! 351-9523 after 6pm. 2-4-6

1971, terrific fun car, many extras, \$3,295. 393-4166. 3-4-10

1967, good transportation, needs little work. \$200. 351-0078. 5-4-10

1971, R-10, 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission. Low mileage. Call 351-7717 after 6pm. 5-4-9

1969, 4 door, gas, six, 4 speed, blue, white vinyl interior, good all around condition, reasonable price. 393-3602 or message at 351-4790. 3-4-6

1963, 2 door, V-8, automatic. Good looking. Great running. 355-5780. 3-4-6

1972, 510, 4 door, radio, vinyl top, excellent condition. 353-3176. 5-4-11

1970, 318, V-8, 3 speed, console, power steering, vinyl top. Warranty in effect, clean. 339-2962, 373-2235. 3-4-6

1966, bucket seats, factory air, 8 track quad tape player, best reasonable offer. Call 353-2073 after 4pm. 5-4-9

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Automotive

1963 - good condition, \$150 or best offer. 882-2857 nights. 5-4-9

1965, Michelin tires plus snows, factory installed pop top and interior - stove, sink, ice box, and dinette/bed, low mileage, \$1045. Phone 332-8563 after 4pm or weekends. 3-4-6

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

1970, \$1,800. Carpeting, radio, drapes. 484-1938. 3-4-6

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

1970 - 124 Spyder. Michelins, rebuilt transmission, new clutch, brakes. Best offer! 485-3021. 1-4-6

1967 - Country sedan state station wagon, power brakes, power steering, air conditioning, luggage rack. \$575. 332-1725. 5-4-10

1969 - \$1,100, Mustang 1967, \$700, 8 track FM stereo (\$125 in tapes), \$200. 349-4288. 1-4-6

1963, 4 door, automatic, \$100. Call 332-8486. 3-4-9

1964, 3 speed, radio, new battery, runs good, best offer. 655-1544. 3-4-9

1967, and 1973 Rupp Snowmobile - 40 horsepower. 651-6033. 3-4-9

1970 XKE - 4 speed, yellow, black interior, AM/FM, 663-4812 after 6pm. 5-4-9

1963, 2 door, V-8, automatic. Good looking. Great running. 355-5780. 3-4-6

1972, 510, 4 door, radio, vinyl top, excellent condition. 353-3176. 5-4-11

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Motorcycles

1972 - 500 with luggage rack and padded sissy bar. 3,200 miles. \$800. Phone 627-2472. 5-4-11

1971 HONDA SCRAMBLER, 350cc, like new, phone 882-8820 after 2pm. 3-4-9

1970 HUSQVARNA 260, 8 speed, 663-4812 after 6pm. 5-4-9

1968 SUZUKI 250cc X-6 Hustler, customized. Good condition. \$325. 351-7858. 2-4-6

Lost & Found

LOST — FOUR month old female black and brown German Shepherd. Wearing brown collar, answers to name Theresa. Lost in vicinity of Abbott and Lake Lansing Roads March 31st. Call Cordill Wood, 332-2690. Office 372-7900. 2-4-9

LOST — MALE grey / white cat. Stitches on right fore leg. East Lansing. 332-4682. 2-4-9

Personal

WE CUT, we trim, we style the way YOU want it. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-3-46

BOARD EXAM TUTORING. Tutoring classes now being formed for the coming LSAT, MCAT, DAT, Board exams. For information call 313-354-0085. 0-2-4-9

PUT YOUR ADVERTISING MONEY WHERE YOU'LL GET THE BEST COVERAGE! WITH US!
355-8255

LISTENING EAR is looking for new volunteers! You are invited to orientation programs on either Thursday, April 5th at 7pm or Saturday, April 7th at 1pm, room 304 Olds Hall. For more information call 337-1717. 3-4-6

BE OPENMINDED — Look into an alternative educational experience. See what fraternities have to offer! Call 332-3568. 2-4-6

FRESHMEN — TIRED of dorm life? Look to fraternities. Call 337-2690. 2-4-6

ADULT TOYS, like kites, squirt guns, Frisbees. Prescriptions. GULLIVER STATE DRUGS, 1105 East Grand River, East Lansing. C-4-13

ABORTIONS — FOR free information and referral, call A.F.P.I.O., a non-profit organization at 202-785-1077. 1-4-6

PREGNANT? WE understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING. 372-1560. C-4-30

Personal

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

FREE — a lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519 East Michigan or 485-7197 Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-3-4-6

XEROX COPIES 4¢ COPYGRAPH SERVICES, M.A.C. and Grand River below Jones Stationery Shop. 337-1666. C-4-30

ORGAN CONTEST — Win a free trip to Japan! Cash prizes for all ages. No purchase necessary. Call today for details. 372-9600 MARSHALL MUSIC COMPANY. 5-4-12

Peanuts Personal

SCHMIDT, HAPPY bornsdays tomorrow! P. Lamb, Skeeter, and Schaffwoman. 1-4-6

LOUIE, THANKS for my flowers! You're the greatest! I love you. Love, Me. 1-4-6

Real Estate

\$1,500 DOWN — Lansing, attractive 3 bedroom. Newly decorated, basement, garage. \$14,500. Phone 484-0595 or call 1-587-6680. 6-4-6

OKEMOS NEAR — Solid old 6 bedroom all brick home, corner Sandhill and Okemos Road. Needs some work and decorating. Has loads of space, character, and potential. \$29,900. Call Bob Homan, 349-2018 or H.D.I. Realtors, 349-3310. 3-4-10

IDEAL CAMPUS location for sale. Minutes stroll to MSU, shopping and schools. Three bedroom cape cod, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room. Spacious corner lot with fruit trees. Owner transferred and immediate occupancy offered. Call now at 355-9842 and ask for Bruce Darrow, or call CAPITOL REALTY, gallery of homes. 393-9600. 1-4-6

Real Estate

EAST LANSING — by owner, 3 bedroom ranch, 1647 Snyder, 2 1/2 blocks east of Marble School. Large well landscaped, fenced lot. 332-8868. 5-4-10

NEAR WALNUT HILLS — 3 bedrooms, single family ranch, 2 baths, basement, fireplace, 2 car garage, built-ins, central air, \$45,000. Terms. Owner, 332-4598. 5-4-6

Recreation

EUROPE — \$229 SUMMER FLIGHTS, bonded and guaranteed, advance booking only. Reserve today. EAST LANSING VACATION TRAVEL, 351-2650. 20-4-30

Service

I WILL babysit your child in my University Village apartment. 355-6210. 3-4-9

HOME IMPROVEMENTS including plumbing, electrical, carpentry, and remodeling. Call Jim Wolnosky, 351-8753. 2-4-9

PLASTERING DRYWALL — large / small jobs, quality work, free estimates. 489-1713, 482-4870. 12-4-20

NEED SOME new clothes? Sewing done reasonable. Call Linda, evenings, Sundays, 489-0138. 3-4-9

AFRO CORN rolling — Reasonable prices starting at \$2.00. Phone 353-6834. 2-4-6

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see THE STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-4-30

Instructions

MATH TUTOR. High school teacher available for all math through calculus. 332-1127. 6-4-6

BANJO AND guitar lessons. All styles. ELDERLY INSTRUMENTS, 332-4331. C-6-4-13

Typing Service

PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation typing. MA English degree. MARTY NORTH, 351-3487. C-4-30

COMPLETE THESES SERVICE. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publication. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-4-30

TYPING TERM papers, theses, etc. Electric. Experienced. JEAN MASSEY, 393-4075. C-4-30

IBM TYPING (Pica — Elite) experienced. 1331 East Kalamazoo, Apartment 6, 489-1058. 10-4-13

EXPERIENCED TYPIST, close to MSU. Electric typewriter. Call 349-1773 evenings and weekends. 373-6726 weekdays. 0-2-4-9

ANN BROWN — Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 23 years experience. 349-0850. C-4-30

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations. (Pica — Elite). Fayann, 489-0358. C-4-30

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing (Pica-Elite). 11 years experience. Sandi, 339-8934. C-4-30

Transportation

COMMUTERS WANTED from Flint area. Call 313-634-4059 (Holly). 3-4-6

RIDER NEEDED to Alaska. Leave 4/8/73. Call Tom, 313-278-7499. 1-4-6

Wanted

H.R.I. 245 tests needed immediately. Will pay. Call Bob, 355-2603. 3-4-10

PRICES YOU'LL appreciate on household items you want are advertised in the Want Ads each day!

—it's what's happening—

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

The Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8 tonight in the North Hubbard lounge to discuss plans for the fourth annual Levi R. Taft picnic. The fourth annual Levi R. Taft picnic.

A film about the life and mission of Guru Maharji Ji will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 102B Wells Hall.

Hebrew classes for readers without vocabulary will be held at 6 p.m. Monday evenings, intermediate at 7 p.m. and beginner at 8 p.m. at Hill House.

The Renaissance Consort of the Society for Creative Anachronism will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Union Tower Room. Masque rehearsal will be held at 9 p.m. Know your lines.

Medieval minded people can meet with the Society for Creative Anachronism at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Union Tower Room. Masque rehearsal will be held at 9 p.m. Know your lines.

Women's Liberation will hold a meeting of the newly formed Women's Newsletter Collective at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Women's Center. All women are welcome.

Green Earth Food Co - op will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in 34 Union to discuss regular business and to develop a new membership dues plan.

Wanted

H.R.I. 245 tests needed immediately. Will pay. Call Bob, 355-2603. 3-4-10

PRICES YOU'LL appreciate on household items you want are advertised in the Want Ads each day!

DESPERATELY NEED 2 tickets for Nureyev and Company. Call 351-3528 or 482-5134 evenings. Ask for Art. 2-4-6

Jagwon Kim, University of Michigan department of philosophy, will present a colloquium on "Causation and the Concept of Event" at 8 tonight in 102B Wells Hall.

The Shotgun Club will shoot at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Lansing Rod and Gun Club. All are invited. Meet at 12:15 p.m. in the lobby of the Men's Intramural Bldg. for rides.

A Free U class in yoga - massage will be taught from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the Union Green Room.

Men's Consciousness Raising, a continuation of the seminars sponsored by the Everywoman's Conference, will be discussed from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday in the Union second floor lounge. New members are welcome.

Mariah will present Buddy Guy at 8 and 10:30 tonight and Saturday in the Erickson Hall Kiva. Tickets are available at the door or from Marshall Music, Elderly Instruments or at the Union.

The 300 voice University Chorus will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

A course on Marriage Preparation for engaged or recently married couples of all faiths will meet from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Sunday and April 15 at the Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road. For information or to register, call 373-4020 or 332-8693.

The MSU Cooperative Nursery will hold an Open House from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday at its school, corner of Jolly and College Roads. For information or applications for fall classes, call 349-4079 or 349-2968.

The Company will present "Mark Twain Tonight" at 8 tonight and Saturday in the McDonel Hall Kiva and April 13 and 14 in the Wonders Hall Kiva. Tickets are available at the door.

Women's Liberation will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Women's Center. Bring food.

Women's Liberation will sponsor a discussion on Racism and Sexism at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Women's Center, 547 E. Grand River Ave.

The Listening Ear Crisis Intervention Center is looking for new volunteers. You are invited to an orientation program at 1 p.m. Saturday in 304 Olds Hall. For further information, call 337-1717.

Fighters for the Society for Creative Anachronism wishing practice, contact Barry Boyce for arrangements before Saturday.

A bicycle preventive care - repair - selection workshop will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at Synergy. Everyone is welcome.

Gay Liberation will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in Union Parlor B. Everyone is welcome.

Volunteer probation officers Ray Helfer will speak on child abuse at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 34 Union. The public is invited.

Daniel Jacobson will speak on the Jews of the greater Lansing area at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Hill.

Israel Elivaz, Israeli playwright, will branch with students at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Hill and talk with students at 12:40 p.m. in the Arena Theater.

The Crew Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday outside the Men's Intramural Bldg. office. The Club will go to the boathouse to work on rowing shells and machines.

Hillel will hold services at 6:30 p.m. today followed by dinner. Mishnah class will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday followed by services at 9:30 a.m. at 319 Hillcrest St. Call 332-1916 for information.

The Alcove Coffee House will be open at 9 tonight in the Campbell Hall cafeteria. Aging Children, Vicki Jacobs and Joe Janetti will be featured.

The MSU Skydiving Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 215 Men's Intramural Bldg. Everyone is welcome. Call 353-1115 for information.

The Black Women Employees Assn. will hold a tea at 5 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union.

Campus Scouts will meet 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union Green Room. Bring six items: embroidery floss, poster board, masking tape for a project. Conference plans will be discussed.

Listen to Audio Afternoon progressive rock and command news at 10 tonight on WKAR FM stereo, 90.5.

Sharpen your romantic language skills by playing guitar in French and Spanish at 9:30 tonight in the Union Green Room. Bring a guitar. 71, 1700 E. Grand River Ave.

The MSU Diplomat Organization invites anyone interested to a weekly game 9:30 tonight in the Union Green Room.

The creative center will meet itself up when you come at 8 p.m. Sunday at Hill. Bring a variety of Haggadah ideas. Today is the last day to register. Call 332-1916.

The MSU Men's Fellowship will meet at 8 a.m. Sunday in 31 Union. Worship and discussion. All are welcome and there will be a program for children.

The Social Work Undergraduate Student Advisory Council will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Union Bell. Rides will be available 255 Baker Hall. Juniors especially urged to attend.

Crisis in American will be at 7:30 p.m. today in Williams Hall cafeteria. For "The Empire's New Clothes" Saturday session.

The Sailing Club will sponsor a movie and rap session at 8 p.m. Sunday in Brody multipurpose room A. All interested residents of west campus welcome.

The Convention for Responsible Council endorse platform and two candidates beginning at 10 Saturday at St. Johns Center, 327 MAC Ave. and Sunday in the Union.

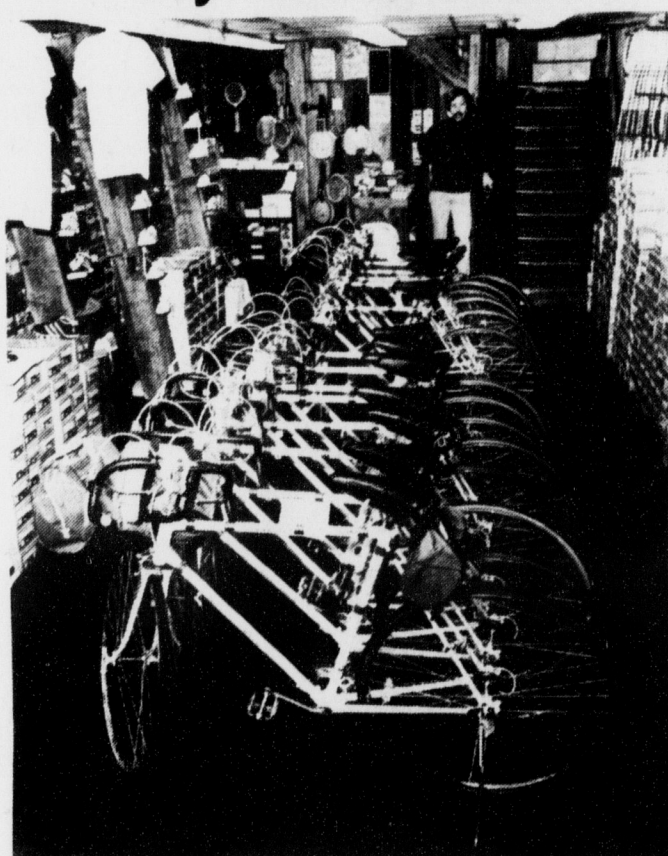
The Society of Creative Action will present "Bangladesh," a film and presentation, at 8 tonight 106C Holmes Hall.

The Sportsmeister is proud to present . . .

THE 1973 C. Itoh 10 Speed Bicycles

Prices will never again be this low because of the devaluation.

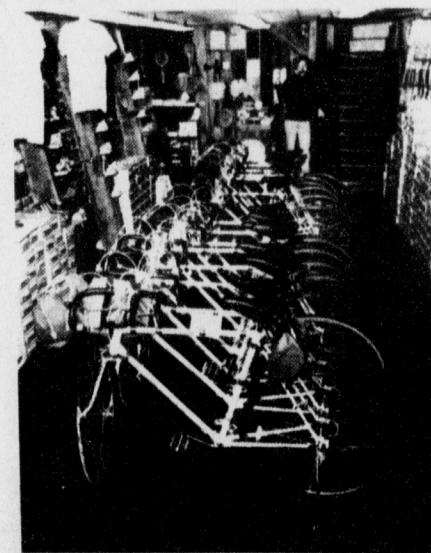
Buy now & save.



For fun, for exercise, for transportation, and for ecology, the Sportsmeister has the C.ITOH bikes for you. Each bike is equipped with:

- * Center pull brakes
- * Safety brakes
- * 1 year guarantee on parts
- * Many colors
- * 21" 23", 25" frames
- * Safety Reflectors

ALL FOR \$105⁹⁵



- * Finger Tip Shifters
- * One piece Alloy crank
- * Suntour Components
- * Quick release hubs
- * Rat traps
- * Alloy Stem, Seat Post
- * Handle Bars

ALL FOR \$149⁹⁵

SAVE ON THESE OTHER NAME BRAND BICYCLES

Corso Italian light weight touring bike

- * Simplex components
- * Spoke protector
- * Center pull brakes
- * Perrilli tires

Reg. 119.00

NOW \$89⁰⁰

Trak Belgium light weight bike 22" & 24" frames

- * Side pull center pivot brakes
- * Quick release hubs
- * Alloy rims
- * Sew up tires
- * Simplex components

24" Reg 170

NOW 119⁰⁰

22" Reg. 145

NOW 99⁰⁰

Shop our large

selection of high quality
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Ph. 332-3531

HOURS:

MON. - SAT. 9:30 - 5:30
WED. 9:30 - 9:00
THURS. 9:30-9:00