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ken aide filed no fund data

Gov. Milliken's chief of staff. inted to clean up and reorganize Executive Office, failed to file nenses he incurred supporting liken in his 1970 campaign and is has apparently violated the state

William Hettiger, a one - time mocrat who is now Milliken's ecutive secretary, formed and aded a committee in 1970 called mocrats for Milliken - Hart, which "\$700 or \$800," Hettiger told State News in a recent interview. ttiger said he did not file an account expenses for the group.

file, within 20 days after the general contributing or receiving the money of it." and the object or purpose for the

The law defines a committee as a combination of two or more persons defeat of a candidate, or a political party or principle or measure."

Hettiger said the group consisted of "seat of the pants" organization.

list of the group's expenses, Hettiger election, a list of every sum received or said: "If you raise or expend money disbursed by him for election directly you have to file. I paid for it expenses, including the date of each all by myself, well, most of it. Doug receipt, the name of the person (Remeny, an associate) paid for some

candidate's county.

Hettiger said he solicited contributions, but asked that the

"We never kept any money or raised money directly," he said.

Hettiger said he contacted a lot of people he knew from the Democratic party on the phone and by personal contact to get them to support Republican Milliken.

"I like to think I made a very substantial contribution in this area," "We contacted all Democratic Hettiger said. "I got former '10 or 12" people in a loosely - run, precinct delegates by letter — that was Democratic county chairmen to the single largest expenditure," support Bill Milliken." Hettiger said he

black community especially, where Milliken was weak.

One labor leader agreed that money be sent directly to the Milliken Hettiger played an important part in

> "I wouldn't want to say he elected Milliken," William Marshall, president of the Michigan ALF - CIO, said. "The governor put on a good show, and (Sander) Levin made mistakes. But Hettiger played a vital role in Milliken's election, absolutely - with that narrow margin of victory."

> Hettiger commands respect as a tough, sharp administrator with a good background in government, but many observers at the Capitol temper that respect with recognition of his

"I'd trust him as far as I could throw the Capitol," one person said. 'But if I were governor, I'd want one of him around. He would have no qualms about doing firing or dirty

Hettiger has been attacked in the (continued on page 12)



HETTIGER

White House aides tied to bail scheme FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

WASHINGTON - Sworn testimony by a top Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) official indicates that White House aides sought to have the CIA pay bail or salaries for the men arrested in the Watergate break - in.

The testimony also indicates the White House tried to get the CIA to block the FBI's investigation of a Mexican money - laundering deal later linked to the Watergate case.

The bizarre story was revealed Tuesday by Sen. Stuart Symington, D - Mo., who released a summary of testimony given to the Senate Armed Services Committee by Army Lt. Gen. Vernon A. Walters, deputy director of

According to the summary, White

did not contain enough members from

the academic community. He also

believes the committee set out to

promote the lifelong education

concept without examining it

any university should formulate its

program and curriculum to that

"It is not a forgone conclusion that

House Counsel John W. Dean III, since fired, called Walters on June 27 - ten days after the break - in at Democratic headquarters - and Walters went to see Dean, one of a series of meetings between the two men.

The summary details a series of meetings by Walters with resigned White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, ousted White House Counsel Dean and former acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III starting within a week of the arrest of seven men in the breaking and bugging of the Democratic party's Watergate headquarters last June.

In other developments:

Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D - N. C., chairman of the Senate Watergate investigating committee, said a formal request has been made to Chief U. S. District Judge John J. Sirica to grant "use immunity" to Dean and Roy H. Sheppard, a former re - election committee employe.

Such immunity frees a witness from prosecution for anything he might say but not for any evidence developed independently.

Sheppard is said to have removed eight cartons of documents from the White House complex shortly after the

June 17 Watergate breakin. Convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy last year advised Republican congressmen on how to avoid the restrictions of the new 1972 campaign reporting law, during a seminar on the new law held Feb. 23,

read the complete report, feels the committee which produced the report (continued on page 12) 200 area residents challenge proposed county landfill site

objectively.

By CHRIS DANIELSON

State News Staff Writer A controversy has developed over a proposal by the Ingham County Board of Public Works to establish a sanitary landfill adjacent to University farm

In the face of protests from 200 area residents, the Alaiedon Township Board of Supervisors tabled a motion Monday night to permit development

of the landfill. The county has proposed the new landfill for a 176

acre site in the northwest corner of the

township, about three miles from central campus. The site would be bounded by Hagadorn, Sandhill and

Hulett roads and I-96. University property west of Hagadorn Road which extends south of I-96 to Sandhill Road faces the landfill site across Hagadorn Road. This land is part of 500 acres that will be used in a \$2.2 million project to be initiated by MSU's Institute of Water

Research by August 1.

The environmental effects of recycling East Lansing sewage plant waste water for agricultural, irrigational and recreational uses will be researched during the project.

Opposition to the landfull proposal has been spearheaded by an ad hoc group named the Concerned Citizens of Alaiedon Township, which was formed (continued on page 12)



By ELLEN E. GRZECH When asked by the State News if he Hettiger said. "We did it (fund raising) State News Staff Writer treasurer of a political committee to was not requried, under law, to file a as an aside."

money must file with the clerk of the

The Elections Division of the secretary of state's office, which keeps records of campaign expenses, said any group of two or more people who "aid or promote the success or supporting a candidate and spending

Bipartisan commission plans

discuss his plans for a special bipartisan commission to study Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R - Pa. ways of reforming presidential election campaigns. Shown, from

President Nixon met Tuesday with Democratic and Republican left: House Speaker Carl Albert, D - Okla.; Nixon; Senate leaders of Congress in the Cabinet Room at the White House to Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D - Mont.; and Senate

AP Wirephoto

gain political support.

university," Devries says.

"I'm suspicious of educational

Devries, who qualified his

experimentation that is primarily

intended for its political impact and

the political popularity of the

INIVERSITY ROLE QUESTIONED

Faculty split on lifelong education plan

State News Staff Writer

Many faculty members have pplauded the concept of lifelong ducation presented in a recent hiversity report, but others say it has

o place at MSU. "The role of the University is atellectual and cultural and that is not role for everybody," says Jan evries, asst. professor of history. "It a role for a minority of the opulation that can and wants to articipate in this kind of life."

But Allan Jacobs, asst. professor of and noncredit programs, would have report, characterizing it as a move to anatomy, disagrees: "I don't think an equal priority with undergraduate education ends with getting a degree. and graduate education at MSU.

Not only are we living in a fast Admission criteria would include changing world but this would keep the motivation, past life experience and real world in touch with academics and academics in touch with the real The cause of the controversy, "The

Lifelong University" report released by President Wharton last Wednesday, outlines a program for extending MSU to the entire Michigan population.

Lifelong education, including credit

Bernitt says police hare info with FBI

By LINDA DROEGER and NANCY CRANE

State News Staff Writers In a development related to the use informers by University police, the lector of the Dept. of Public Safety as told students that his department hares information on campus incidents" with the Federal Bureau Investigation (FBI) upon request. Richard O. Bernitt responded to a lestion about the FBI during a Public alety Committee meeting Monday.

emitt will answer questions on Mormers in an open meeting at 9 a.m. oday in 328 Student Services Bldg. "The FBI has limited jurisdiction

Inside Wednesday

On page 8, read about a bill passed the state Senate which will allow Aspitals to refuse abortions.

Weather forecast

Mostly cloudy and warmer today, ith a slight chance of showers, high the mid - 60s. Cloudy Thursday ha chance of showers, low in the on campus. We (Dept. of Public Safety) do have an ongoing relationship with the FBI," Bernitt said. "There is a sharing of information. If the FBI has a concern on campus they come and ask us for information.

One student claimed that a friend of his had seen a photograph of him at the People's Park demonstration in May 1970, labeled "property of the

Bernitt denied knowledge of the photograph and said that only files the department kept were "incident" files, but he did not make clear whether or not People's Park was an "incident."

Bernitt had been charged at the Public Safety Standing Committee meeting, on May 7, to respond to questions dealing with informers at the next meeting which was Monday.

But the committee never got to business of informers because it spent one - half hour trying to approve the minutes and then another one hour and a half deciding not to abolish itself.

After hearing a report on the jurisdiction of the committee, some members argued that the committee should not be maintained because it repeated the same function performed by other committees.

When the committee moved to adjourn and Bernitt rose to leave, stating he could not attend the next

(continued on page 12)

career performance as well as academic background for people such as housewives training for new careers, professionals returning for refresher comments with the fact he has not yet courses and retirees filling their leisure time with hobbies.

Even though he criticizes the report, Devries said he will approve of the idea if the new program has a serious committment to scholarship and education.

"However, I . don't see the university role as an annual supplement to the home encyclopedia."

Even so, the lifelong education concept does have support among the faculty. Julia Falk, associate professor of linguistics, Oriental and African languages, believes the people of the state deserve the University's benefits because they pay for MSU.

"This is a very appropriate idea for the University," she continued. "In this way we could serve the majority of the people of the state. And besides, we tend to become isolationist here and that is not good for us or for the people.'

Some faculty members criticize the

Mayor urges public harvest own food

By MAUREEN McDONALD State News Staff Writer

After digging into the problem of soaring food prices, Lansing Mayor Gerald W. Graves says city residents can grow their own solution with victory over inflation gardens in their

backyards. The presumption that the picketing of a chain store is going to cut food prices in this time of great inflation is erroneous," Graves said in a recent interview. "We can eat cheaper for less if city dwellers are willing to return to the good earth and to expend a little physical effort by planting a garden."

Citing the bonuses of good exercise and nice suntans, Graves said housewives will enjoy the horticultural results of their labor.

He stressed that families can be brought closer together by sharing the planting experience and later canning the vegetables.

"We have our own garden," Graves boasted. "My wife cans between 60 and 80 quarts of pickles per season."

"I would challenge any cannery to come up with bread - and - butter pickles or chili sauce as delicious as those home canned by my wife," Graves said.

Graves, whose budding idea is reminicent of the World War II victory gardens, estimated that 18 million victory gardens were grown throughout the United States at the height of the war.

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news summary

"The FBI has limited jurisdiction on campus. We do have an ongoing relationship with the FBI. There is a sharing of information. If the FBI has a concern on campus they come and ask us for information."

Richard O. Bernitt, director, Dept. of Public Safety

See story page 1.

ationwide

Six members of a hard - working Reynoldsville, Ga. farm family were found slain Tuesday. Ned Alday, 66, three of his sons and a brother were found in a house trailer on their farm. The body of Alday's wife, Mary, was discovered in a field about six miles away.

Coroner Paul Mosley said the men "were all forced to lie face down, and were shot systematically in the back of the head." Mary Alday had been shot in the back of the head and in the back of the shoulders.

Placido Trejo, a 55 - year - old Tucson, Ariz. resident, was crushed to death in a garbage truck that emptied the trash bin he apparently fell asleep in, Tucson police said Tuesday. His body was found in a garbage dump.

Montclair, N.J. police said that the bodies of a 45 - year - old socialite and her 24 - year - old pregnant daughter were found Monday night hanging in the basement of their 20 - room home. Police declined to say whether they considered the deaths of Renee Cali, the wife of a building contractor, and her daughter, Leslie Grant, murders or suicides.

Former Columbus, Ohio police chief Dwight Joseph has formed a private narcotics squad of 15 trained agents that will infiltrate the local narcotics market, make buys, collect evidence and present it to the local law enforcement officials in a five state area, including Michigan.

The bodies of two lighthouse attendants were found at sea five miles from Mount Desert Islandin Maine early Monday. The deaths of boatswain's mate third class Neil Pichette of Shelbourne, Mass., and fireman Ronald Paquette of Newmarket, N.H. will be investigated, the Coast Guard said.

The Northern Star of Northern Illinois University reported that Bonny Adams, 17, previously charged as an adult with first - degree murder in the death of her new - born daughter, will be tried as a juvenile. Bonny and her parents were arrested last October when sheriffs found the body of a baby girl buried in the Adams' basement.

The body of Wendy Ann Vick, 18, a Beloit College freshman, was found Sunday morning in a South Beloit, Ill., motel, authorities said. Police said there is apparently no connection between her death and the death of Samuel Griffen, 52, of Beloit, whose body was found Friday along Illinois 2 just south of Beloit. He had been stabbed eight times.

William Howard Abernathy, an employe at the Lockheed Airline Terminal, was shot and killed by FBI marksmen Monday after he seized a hostage and threatened to blow up an aviation fuel tank at the Portland, Ore. airport.



State Police traffic records showed Tuesday that 729 persons have been killed on Michigan's streets and highways so far this year, compared with 702 killed at this time a year ago.

A brawl at a Buchanan apartment complex Sunday night involving a dozen persons resulted in the arrest of Joseph Thompson, 25, from Mishewaka, Ind. for assault with a deadly weapon. Two South Bend, Ind. men were hospitalized after the incident with knife wounds.

Cashmir Konarski, 65, died Monday when he fell from a tractor on his farm a mile north of Luther and was pinned under the vehicle.

Beverly Kersten, 34, of Kalamazoo, was in serious condition in Bronson Hospital as the result of a freak accident involving her car and a semitruck tire that had fallen on U.S. 131 north of Kalamazoo. The tire popped up, struck her hood and caused the car to hit a guard rail and drop over a bridge down a 48 - foot embankment Monday

Michigan Congressman Robert Huber Tuesday praised Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson for his crusade against pornography.

"Our society's moral values are declining rapidly," Huber said. "If more elected officials would follow Patterson's courageous actions we might be able to reverse the tide." Patterson has campaigned against X - rated films and literature in his area.

PROBLEMS PLAGUE SKYLAB

Plans proceed for launching trio

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - Temperatures soared to station Monday only 63 seconds after the 118 - foot craft desert - like levels Tuesday in the Skylab space station already crippled by a serious power shortage.

But engineers say the problems are not "show stoppers" and plans proceeded tentatively for a manned mission to the orbiting laboratory set for Sunday. The space agency is considering sending the Skylab 1

astronauts on a short inspection mission to seek solutions for a series of power, temperature and gyroscope problems plaguing the giant orbiting laboratory.

A space center official said Tuesday this plan has been suggested as experts seek to salvage something from the \$2.6 billion project.

Another possibility is to send astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz up with a large aluminized thermal blanket to cover a section of the outer skin of the ailing Skylab.

The blanket would replace a micrometeoroid shield which was torn away during the launch on Monday, leading to a heat problem with temperatures inside the spacecraft soaring to 100 degrees.

If you've ever broken the outer pane of a storm window during the winter, you can understand the problem affecting Skylab 1. Instead of letting warmth out, the loss of Skylab's shield is letting heat in.

The shielf was designed to reduce the slim possibility that the space station workshop would suffer a pinhole puncture from streaking space dust. But it also served a second function of helping to keep

Skylab cool. Problems developed aboard the \$294 million space

was launched from Cape Kennedy.

Later, two of six sets of solar cell panels failed to open properly, cutting the Skylab electrical power supply by half. The solar panels convert sunlight to electricity.

Conrad, Kerwin and Weitz were scheduled to be launched Tuesday for a 28 - day mission aboard the space station. Instead, they flew to the Johnson Space Center near Houston to await developments.

The spacemen will remain in quarantine in Houston as engineers work to salvage some type of mission from Skylab. Launch of the astronauts was tentatively scheduled for 11:01 a.m. Sunday.

William C. Schneider, Skylab program director, said plan is under study to supplement the reduced pow aboard Skylab by borrowing electricity from the Apol command ship which ferries the astronauts to the spa

Schneider said the medical, scientific, earth reso and other experiments will have to be curtailed because

Even if the astronauts must work in a temperat around 90 degrees, engineers say they will be surround by the kind of "dry heat" Easterners often talk about whe describing how surprised they were to find thems comfortable in the blazing sun of Phoenix, Ariz,

Area attorney cites evidence that death penalty on decline

By BOB OURLIAN State News Staff Writer

Evidence indicates that the use of capital punishment may be on its way out in the civilized world, a cochairman of the

Michigan Committee told students, Tuesday, in a Great Issues class.

Eugene Wanger, a private Lansing attorney, said there is historical "continuum" which shows a gradual decline in emphasis of the death penalty.

"Less than 200 years ago, England had over 200 crimes that were punishable by death," he said. "Now, England, as well as Canada have abolished capital punishment.

"Throughout the world. the number of crimes punishable by death have been greatly reduced," Wagner said.

Also, in contrast to the public displays of capital punishment in old world and Puritan times, when a person is executed today, it is done with few people present. The press is not allowed to take any pictures to show the outside public.

Also contrary to past years, the execution is not drawn out and bloody. "You find that when somebody is executed, it is done as quick and painlessly as possible," Wanger told

demonstrated that capital punishment is fading away, Wanger believes.

He is, however, distressed a life and for Michigan Against Capital Punishment that the death penalty is being reinstated in many

> In 1846, Michigan, the first governmental jurisdiction in the English speaking world to abolish capital punishment, Wanger said. In Michigan's 1963 constitution, Wanger added, Article IV, Section 46 states, "No law shall be enacted providing the

penalty of death." "Proponents of capital punishment," Wanger challenged, "will have to bear the burden of showing the need for a state to take of the wrong man.

take a life, where it has done so for over 125 years

He continued his cr against those in favor capital punishmen saying,"Capital punishme is not only useless fighting crime, but it positively harmful society.

Wanger pointed to eight innocent people in the country who were execut and found free of guilt to

"In the whole univer nothing can be mo horrible than the execution

Hearing planned on Kellogg union

A hearing on the dispute between the Kellogg Cent Student Employes Assn. and the MSU administration scheduled to be held before the Michigan Employme Relations Commission at 10 a.m. on June 5 and 6 in the state Dept. of Labor Building, 300 E. Michigan Ave.

A hearing is necessary to resolve the conflict, the relations commission said, because the parties have becon "polarized" over the issue.

At a May 2 meeting with MSU administrators and a elections officer from the state commission, the Kello separate bargaining unit.

The administration refused, saying the Kellogg stude employes did not constitute a unique community students.

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Ultimate comic book

Mitchell Mehdy, an 18 - year - old Sacramento high school student, displays the first Superman" comic book he says he paid \$1,800 for. Mehdy, who has a collection of nore than 2,000 comics, says he considers the 1938 issue the "ultimate comic ook." He says he would sell it for "nothing less than \$10,000." AP Wirephoto

COMPUTERS TO POOL DATA

Network to link universities

By TERI ALBRECHT State News Staff Writer

A \$1 million computer network, that will link MSU, University of Michigan, and Wayne State University, was dedicated Tuesday at the Kellogg Center.

The Michigan Educational Research and Information Triad (MERIT), Inc., program is an effort to pool the research data and information banks of the state's largest universities.

The computer network will have provisions for high speed numerical computations and

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

the Arab struggle against Israel.

a political tool in the Middle East.

States of potentially rich oil reserves.

Four Arab nations stopped pumping oil

Their slowdown, while only symbolic,

Meanwhile, Secretary of State William

Rogers said development of the vast

underscored the increasing talk among

Arab leaders about using their oil riches as

P. Rogers appealed to Venezuelan leaders

for joint development with the United

deposits in the belt along the Orinoco

briefly Tuesday in a gesture of support for

system at each university.

Key University officials and Michigan legislators called the project "an initial effort to pull together the resources of the three schools, creating more cohesion, especially in the area of long - range

research." The computer network system has been in planning stages for the past five years, under the directorship at MSU of Milton Muelder,

development. Funded by the Michigan legislature with \$600,000 information resources

Oil halt underscores

Arab political power

\$400,000, the netowrk expects to need further funding by the legislature, but is an independent, nonprefit corporation.

Though Rep. William R. Copeland, D - Wyandotte, chairman of the Hosue Appropriations Committee, said he did not know how much additional appropriation would be necessary, he added: "naturally they will want additional funding, however, I hope this will vicepresident for research soon become self -

supporting." Copeland, who formally presented the network and by the National Science dedication, said he was a

Libya suspended pumping for 24 hours,

Algeria, Iraq and Kuwait said they

the official Libyan News Agency reported.

suspended pumping for one hour,

complying with an agreement by the

Federation of Arab Trade Unions in Cairo

maintained supplies were not affected by

note of urgency to the talk in Arab capitals

Western oil company officials

Effective or not, the gesture added a

earlier in the month.

the pumping halt.

stored in each computer Foundation with another chief proponent of the project's funding in the legislature and added, "their system would not have had a foot in the door had I not given approval for appropriations."

> Muelder said he did not know what, if any, costs would be charged to MSU students and faculty for use of the computer system. But he added that much of its use would be by students and faculty collaborating in studies funded by various

director of the National Science Foundation, said, during the ceremonies, that the foundation is interested "pilot program."

"The computer network provides an excellent pilot system for use in identifying potential problems and in deriving solutions that can not only to embrace areas be applied on a much broader scale to computer Michigan, but also expand networds of the future," he

emphasized that the he said.

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computer systems could permit further interaction in research data.

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The system is hooked up as a telephone - teletype portable computer and a student must have Thomas Owen, asst. permission by his professor relating to a specific course in order to use the systems network.

Muelder said that the in the computer system as a project will be open to linkups with other state colleges should they request to participate in the

"In addition, we hope of information centers in out of state, to areas which could help our educational Provost John Cantlon efforts and concentrations.'

River could double the Western of turning their balck gold into a political Hemisphere's oil reserves. force against Western support for Israel. COGS denies PIRGIM fund bid

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"Spice of Life"

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By LINNEA SLATER State News Staff Writer The Council of Graduate dents (COGS), refused, its Monday meeting, to ocate \$650 to the Public

higan (PIRGIM). PIRGIM had asked for \$650 to pay about half ost of hiring a summer em. Five interns are ected to work on

ects this summer. OGS had asked at the last COGS ng if the money could allocated with the sion that an MSU duate student be hired or the project COGS ey supported would be ed directly to graduate lent welfare. PIRGIM resentatives said they not guarantee that stipulations would be

COGS defeated a motion ich would have bottled funding request in the nance Committee definitely as a way to estep the request. Several GS representatives said COGS should make its al public rather than PIRGIM waiting.

he representatives ased the request because

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budget.

In other business, COGS Affairs Committee. on University standing committees and reappointed 18 students who wished to continue working on University committees.

Three important committees received these appointments: Tom Louis, East Lansing graduate student, and Pam Deiss, Midland graduate student to the Academic Council: Gary Slimak, Clawson graduate student, to the Graduate Council; and Gratia Worgess, East Lansing graduate student, to the Graduate Judiciary.

Other appointments included: Mark Phillips, Southfield graduate student, Ed Leinbach, East Lansing graduate student, and Robert Swanson, East Lansing graduate student, to the University Educational Policies Committee; William Pierce, Olivet graduate

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five per cent of the COGS Calif. graduate student, to had time to investigate the said. the University Student situation personally.

students to the COGS seats appointed to investigate the mostly in the Depts. of status of undergraduate assistantships on campus, reported that he had received information favoring the assistantships

appointed three graduate Steve Chazen, who was been given assistantships said he is working to get President. physics and chemistry. The controversy over undergraduates in teaching positions in the Dept. of Biological Sciences was

COGS could not afford to student, and Richard from two COGS based on a graduate students give away \$650, which is Zollinger, Sacramento, representatives but had not misunderstanding, Chazen represented on the Athletic

Council, a University In other business George committee responsible to Undergraduates have Seperich, COGS treasurer, the Executive Vice .

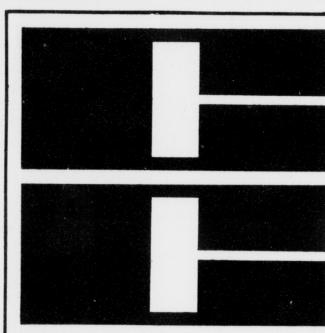
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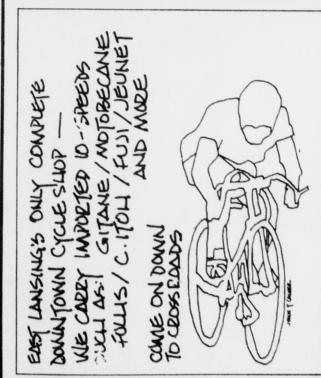
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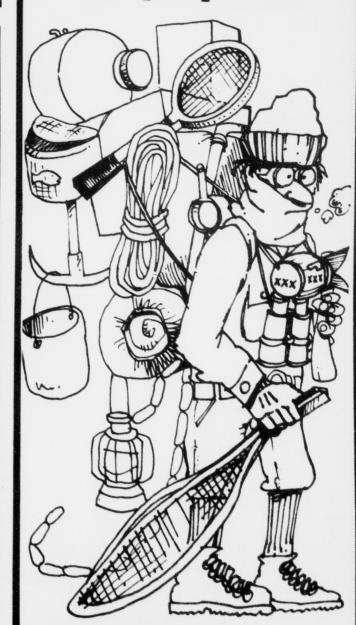
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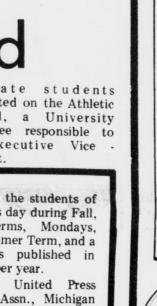
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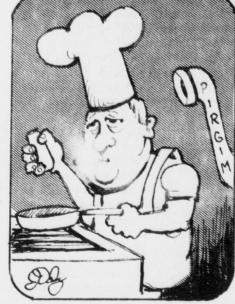


Last week the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) released a shallow report on conditions in the fast food service restaurants in Michigan.

The report is a blanket condemnation of fast - food chains. Since there are no names listed in the 41 page report, one must assume that all fast - food restaurants are equally suspect.

In the past, PIRGIM's major strength has been in - depth reports, the depth which is sadly lacking in this report.

The "study" is filled with nameless people giving very damaging accounts of practices going on in nameless fast - food chains. PIRGIM kept the report



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shown to be necessary.

As it now stands, the report is

Food examinations need restructuring

A recent PIRGIM report services while concentrating on criticizing both fast food services the 19 other areas. and local and state health departments, despite its to improve sanitation standards shortcomings, has indicated that in all areas under current there is a need for the state to inspection, local health take over the inspection of all departments must be alleviated food handling operations in of some obligations. Michigan.

The State Public Health Dept. to provide funding for additional now employs six men who serve manpower, the Public Health in advisory capacities to the 20 Dept. can take on the onus of local health units throughout food service inspection and give Michigan that employ over 400 it the attention PIRGIM has people.

These local health departments not only inspect food services, but also inspect for 20 other areas including water supplies, sewage, swimming pools, housing and air pollution.

David Hodgson, asst. chief of the food service division of the state health dept., said that some local health departments spend about 50 per cent of their time inspecting food services, which does not allow adequate time for the inspection in the other 19

At the same time, other local health departments spend too little time inspecting food

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seriously lacking in credibility. Every fast - food service in Michigan stands equally condemned by PIRGIM's inability to provide specifics.

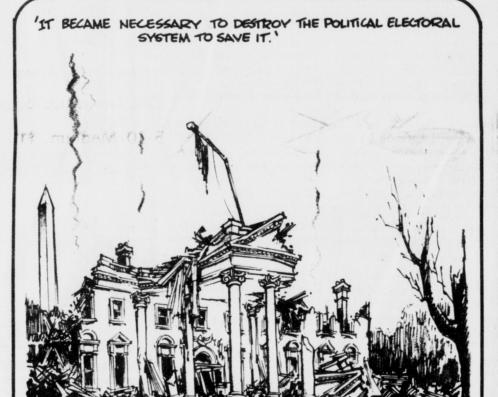
The question now becomes why didn't PIRGIM hold this report until it could legally substantiate the claims it makes?

There are two possible answers. One is that they felt it was their duty to the public to release a half - baked report immediately rather than a well substantiated report in the future. The other is that it seemed like a good way to get some much - needed publicity. Perhaps the real answer lies somewhere between the two.

One thing in PIRGIM's favor is that they may be on to something. While one must question the methods used in the report and the over - all weakness of it, the rebuttal to the report has been even weaker.

State Dept. of Public Health officials have stated that some of the conditions PIRGIM reproted could possibly exist and cite inadequate manpower as the reason why regulations are not better enforced. Most fast - food chains have not replied at all, considering the report unworthy of any comment.

PIRGIM does not deserve commendation for this study. It is poorly documented and the means used to gather the information are highly suspect. That they may be on to something seems to be more luck than actual skill.





ABDUL JAMAL

Lack of organization hurts black students

Recently the Southern Africa Liberation Support Committee was formed to inform people inside the United States about the liberation struggles being waged in southern Africa.

The committee seems to be headed in the right direction, especially as far as black people are concerned, because black people in America are hereditarily linked to African people's

The committee is composed of most of the elements which make up a good organization: concern, dedication and people who integrate serious study with practice. The only element lacking is interested blacks. Out of a group of ten there are only four blacks.

The next question that must be asked is where the black student movement is. It seems to be a good question in light of coming events such as African Liberation Day and talk of the Sixth Pan - African Congress.

In 1968-69 black students were among the most progressive in the country. There was always some kind of activity going on. Not activity for the sake of activity, but activity based upon concrete study and practice.

When Stokely Carmichael was on campus, the black student population turned out en masse. But shortly afterwards, black students regained their old consciousness and returned to the role of just being students.

The failure of black students to be a progressive force at MSU is not just a problem of outside forces. The problem is organizational as well as ideological. Until some black student or a large group of black students decide to seriously study student organizational and ideological problems, black students will remain subject to the whims of an educational system which is systematically opposed to the plight of black and other oppressed people.

Their skills must be transferred back to the black

community via independent educational institutions, That is what the movement is all about.

The black student movement at the University lack three important organizational elements: concrete go objectives and functional organizational definitions concrete goal is something more than just the wa freedom.

Black students must define what their relationship to the black community will be in the future and how they w function to serve their communities. Any attempt to defin the black community as black students at MSU will on lead to a false notion. The University provides black students with the hope of success one day, while the blad community in reality only provides continual struggle.

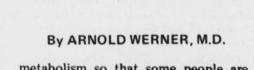
Black students must become student workers. A student worker is one who integrates serious study with practice While at MSU, black students should gain the skills an knowledge to be selectively taken back to the black community.

The responsibility for the revitalization of the black student movement does not depend upon how many peop are involved. The responsibility is up to each individu black student. The individual must decide that "to be" do not mean "to be like" our oppressors.

Black students must realize that there is no such thing a neutral education process. Education either functions an instrument, which is used to facilitate the integration the younger generation into the logic of the prese system and bring conformity to it, or it becomes the practice of a freedom as a means by which men and women deal critically and creatively with reality to discover how participate in the transformation of their world.



The Doctor's Bag



Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at the University Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested. I am studying to be a dancer and

also enjoy jogging. It is undesirable for dancers to develop bulky muscles. My dance teacher said that heavy jogging would develop big athletic muscles. Is this true? (Written by a woman.) There are many factors that go into muscle size and shape other than just

exercise. The shape of muscles appears to be largely dependent upon the presence or absence of androgens (male hormones). Hormones with androgenic activity are found in both men and women as are hormones with estrogenic (feminizing) qualities. In the presence of large amounts of

androgen, muscles tend to assume more mass and appear more bulky. The tendency can be accentuated by certain types of exercises such as weight lifting. However, women who engage in the same type of activities as men will not develop as bulky appearing muscles because of a lack of sufficient amount of androgens in their systems.

Another important fact in the shape of muscles appears to be genetic. Body size and shape is often hereditary and two people from different families on the same diet engaged in the same activities are apt to have vastly different appearing muscular configurations. An interesting sidelight to this is that there are also differences between

metabolism so that some people are capable of energy expenditure over a very long period of time whereas others are better equipped to utilize large amounts of energy over a short period of time. This is most apparent if one studies the difference between sprinters and long distance runners, where they often have markedly different body configurations and also have different patterns of energy consumption during activity. Jogging and swimming tend not to develop bulky muscles, but rather to develop thinner muscles with longer fibers.

Though I have been able to have normal sexual relations with several. women, I sometimes lost my erection after penetration. It usually happens because I am unable to block out a certain memory: As a child I was taught to use a euphemism for the word penis (which I never heard used by anyone else) and was endlessly teased by my platmates for using it. Though it may seem like a minor incident, I cannot block it out of my mind. Is there anything I can do?

I guess that the euphemism is sufficiently distinctive, for you are reluctant to even mention it in your letter. However, I must admit you have really made me curious about what word could possess such magic.

Particularly in the area of sexual performance, the capacity for a single unpleasant event to inhibit activity is certainly remarkable. The intrusion of

inopportune times as you describe. should not be difficult to deal with You need to see someone experienced in working with behavioral techniques to extinguish unwanted thoughts. I suggest you call the Counseling Center (355-8270) for an appointment and ask to see such a person.

OON

I am a 21 - year - old woman. M pubic hair is straight (not curly) and quite long, extending as far as three inches on the insides of my legs. My problem causes me embarrassmer when I am dressing in the residence hall and wearing bikinis in th summer. I was wondering how common this is and why pubic hair curls (or why mine do not). Would it be related in any way to the effect that I have used a razor or scissors to trim the hair?

For the life of me I cannot figur out why pubic hair curls. The answe is probably lost in our heritag somewhere. Anyway, there is really no reason why you shouldn't trim the hair so it is more comfortable and th appearance is less obvious. It will caus no harm and probably will eas hygiene considerably. Incidentally, have seen other people with straigh pubic hair but never really discusse the matter with them.

I would like to know if pubic hair turns gray as one ages.

Yes, though at a slower rate that

individuals in terms of muscle this obsessional thought at such the hair on one's head.

Two Cents Worth

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O'Brien's abortion

To the Editor:

I am appalled to read of Rep. O'Brien's House resolution opposing the performance of abortions at the University Health Center.

To take such a stand based on the fear that "we won't have enough students to fill our elaborate schools which have cost millions of dollars" shows a gross insensitivity not only to the existing population crisis, but more importantly, to the human needs of women.

Shall the individual woman with an unwanted pregnancy pay for the shortsightedness of those who built schools for the products of postwar baby boom?

Carrying O'Brien's point to its logical extreme, I can imagine that we would someday be required to bear

children in order to guarantee that the schools not go empty!

O'Brien further believes that his constituents deserve some say in whether people may obtain abortions at the University Health Center.

He would make an individual's problem with her own body once more a matter of public concern. This is an intolerable infringement on an individual's rights.

If Rep. O'Brien is so concerned with preventing abortions, he could put his efforts into seeing that the bill permitting contraceptive education in public schools, which recently passed the Senate, passes in the House. He might then leave us alone to deal with what should be a private matter between us and our physicians.

Susan M. Parry Lansing graduate student

Front end troubles

I wish to report an almost identical experience to that of Richard K. Freer (State News, May 10) with the Roberts Automotive Center.

Last August, my wife took our car to Roberts for a tune - up, and after examining the car, they told her the since. car had serious front end problems, that it was unsafe to drive and quoted a price of \$120 to repair it.

At the suggestion of a friend, we took our car to Liskey's Auto Safety Center, where we were assured a front end alignment was all that was needed. This was done for \$10.

We have had no front end trouble

M. M. Gordon **Professor of Physics**



Reporter informers

With all of the shouts of "police informers," I think it's time to put the whole issue in perspective.

The informers on this campus are not all from the police. The press uses them all the time. They're called

"Don't be silly" you say, "reporters are aboveboard." Are they? I fail to see the difference between a reporter who sits quietly without identifying himself in a meeting while taking notes and a police informer who does the same thing. Indeed, some of the things the press does to get information are as bad, if not worse, than what the police do.

"But police informers are trying to catch you at something, while reporters are merely trying to inform the public." I am no longer naive enough to believe that. I know of too many situations where the press, too,

has been trying to catch someone at something. The investigation and crucifixion of Dana Braden on the pages of the State News is an example.

"But the police can do a lot more damage through their informers than a newspaper can." Is that proven? It seems to me that defamation by a newspaper can be just as personally damaging as a police file; indeed, the police must show you have broken a law before they can take any action against you, while all a newspaper has to do is print its allegations and the damage is done.

"What about freedom of speech? The possible presence of a police informer inhibits and intimidates a group." And so does the presence of a newspaper reporter. How freely can one speak when he knows that what he says may be quoted out of context and used in a biased way in

tomorrow's newspaper by

reporter sitting there? And what about the Republica who sits in on an SDS meeting, or the Democrat who attends a College

Republican meeting? They, too, a informers, if only for themselves. An they, too, inhibit free speech. The key word here "intimidation," and the police do no

have the monopoly on th commodity. If people want to atten meetings of various groups merely gather information, that is their right But if they attend meetings in order intimidate the people there, that wrong, whether practiced by police, the press or an individual.

Rochester sophom

Warning!

Last Saturday I purchased son items from State Discount. I receive my change, and as I walked out t door I realized that I had been short changed \$5.00.

I returned to the cashi immediately and told her what happened. She replied that she cou not do anything then, but took ! name and telephone number and they would call me.

No one called, so I went to store and inquired if the mistake h been found. I was told that no ex money had been counted, and I wo be notified if anything new occurred doubt very much that my money Rena Bartolu be returned.

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Good nutrition not vitamin pills alone

Adviser to the Food Science and Human Nutrition Club

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nod all the time? Cafeterias are a service function and y to provide a wide variety of quality ood to meet the needs and tastes of heir clientele, says Jean McFadden, bod service management specialist. Il items served on a cafeteria line are ot of equal popularity, but in order provide nutritional and personal ferences, they serve some items at are selected by relatively few

The number of times a food item pears on the counter per week does ot necessarily mean it has been served fore and reheated. Some foods the package? crease in flavor with reheating. emember mom's chili, vegetable soup d spaghetti sauce?

No cafeteria can satisfy everyone all e time; neither can mom. I have to eat meat to be healthy?

No, reports Portia Morris, professor nutrition. Meat is not essential to

good health, but the nutrients in meat are. These same nutrients are found in other foods, many of which are less expensive than meat. Protein, certain B vitamins and iron, as well as other vitamins and minerals are the nutrients provided by meat.

By using milk, cheese, eggs and some sources of vegetable protein as found in dried legumes, nuts and cereals, you can get a sufficient supply of good quality protein. These combinations may be lower in iron than a high meat diet, so you should look for additional iron sources among other foods.

Is it harmful to eat raw hot dogs that have been kept in a small refrigerator for one week after opening

All hot dogs are cooked during processing, so there are no raw hot dogs available, says Al Pearson, meat specialist. Under normal conditions, frankfurters should maintain both quality and flavor for at least two weeks after the package has been



Hopefully your "Sunday Night Special" is kept at a refrigerator temperature of 40 degrees or less. Home cooking or heating does make hot dogs more palatable and will reduce microbiological growth.

Which is more nutritious, canned or frozen food?

The initial processing steps of both canned and frozen foods are nearly identical, reports Ralph Ofcarcik, food processing specialist, Perhaps the most pronounced losses occur during home preparation of these foods. Extended heating of foods results in oxidation of some vitamins, loss of carbohydrates and amino acids, and loss of water soluble vitamins into the cooking water, which most of us pour down

Because of differences in home preparation methods, it is difficult to generalize on the nutritional merits of canned vs. frozen foods. Frozen foods which have been stored for a short time at extremely cold temperatures and not overcooked, might have the nutritional edge.

Is the average American diet nutritious?

Yes, according to the 1965 Food Consumption Survey done by USDA, and measured by the food available for eating. But Burness Wenberg, professor of nutrition, says that this does not account for the average household

A 10 state nutrition survey of low income families (finished in 1970 and Does a large egg have more nutritional

During the course of a student

campaign, an individual naturally calls

on his friends to help him out. Flood

was formerly assistant coordinator of

MSU Students for McGovern and

worked on Sen. McGovern's campaign

for over a year. Apparently, many of

her present friendships resulted from

those who shared this involvement

with the McGovern campaign. What is

wrong with that?

significant proportion of this contain more water? population was malnourished or had a good chance of developing nutritional problems. The fact is, while adequate food is available, the knowledge of food selection and food dollar stretching does not appear to be equally distributed.

What do they put into hamburger to make it red?

Beef, says James Price, food science meat specialist. Beef muscle contains myoglobin, a natural pigment which turns bright red when exposed to the air, as when meat is cut.

Any chemical or other treatment which stabilizes the color or tends to mask the normal discoloration due to spoilage is illegal according to state and federal laws. Villators are subject to prosecution. In Michigan, hamburger contains nothing but beef and beef fat.

By far the greatest number of hamburger violations are for excess fat and short weight.

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The Republican - oriented ASMSU

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ASMSU is not a "political circus,"

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concept of localizing a story.

When a hen lays an egg, she thinks she is producing a chick, reports L. E. Dawson, professor of poultry and food science. And no hen in her right mind wants a watery chick.

Large eggs have more total nutritional value than small eggs because they are bigger. As eggs increase in size the proportion of white increases, therefore the total egg white protein increases.

Egg yolks from small and extra large eggs contain about the same percentage of water, but the yolks from large eggs contain more total

If I take vitamin pills, why do I need to eat? Why are freeze - dried foods so expensive?

Man does not live by vitamins alone, says nutritionist, M. G. Yang. Vitamins are essential for good health, and you can get your vitamin requirement in a tablet no bigger than a large aspirin. But who wants to miss the pleasures of eating good food?

Vitamins are needed in such small amounts that they are easily overlooked, but their presence is needed in the regulation of a multitude of matabolic processes involving physical and mental growth. Vitamins cannot function alone: you require protein, fats, carbohydrates and minerals as well as vitamins for good nutrition.

What is the difference between ice cream and ice milk?

The butterfat content, says Al Rippen, professor in dairy food science. Ice cream is usually about 10 per cent fat and ice milk about 4 per cent. Ice milk contains more sugar and more milk solids (dry milk), so the calorie level and the nutrition level is

OINT OF VIEW

ASMSU spending no real scandal

By ROSANNE LESS

Dearborn sophomore

In the May 11 issue of the State ews managing editor Michael Fox woted a column to the plight of State News reporter and "whined" too much emphasis is placed on ws and events originating in ington, D.C., and that not enough rtance is attached to stories about

cal government. In the same edition a story about eged ASMSU "Watergate mania" ies appeared on page one.

Comparing ASMSU fundings to the esent Republican fiasco is certainly a te way of localizing a hot, national

Moreover, the front page SMSU story smacked of tainted, one ded, sensationalized reporting.

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Fox's "diatribe" made a positive one individual's "failure" to do this is case for that of the struggling, transient, inexperienced but eager - to learn student reporter; news is obtained in all the professional ways and reporters do their homework.

If such is the case, then, is the ASMSU article a product of such a reporter's efforts or was it under the auspices of some butchering editor? The facts on the ASMSU story are

All persons elected to ASMSU must submit a list of financial sources to the chairman of the elections committee. Marla Simpson, the present chairwoman, has stated that, to her

knowledge, only a very small number

of those recently elected to ASMSU

had actually done this. Therefore, for

the State News to make an issue of

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at best a clear omission of necessary information.

There is nothing in the ASMSU by laws that states that monies from non student or outside sources or the use of non - university equipment is illegal in the course of a student government campaign.

Moreover, the facts that Mary Flood received \$15 from the president of the East Lansing Democrats and used a local congressman's mimeograph machine is apparently not brand new or earth shattering information, as some ASMSU people knew these facts.

What is the shady link the State News is trying to establish between Flood, the Progressive Policies slate and the East Lansing Democrats?

by Garry Trudeau

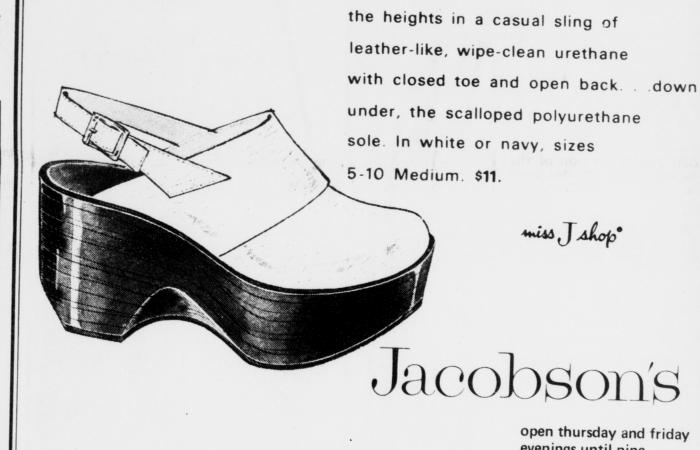




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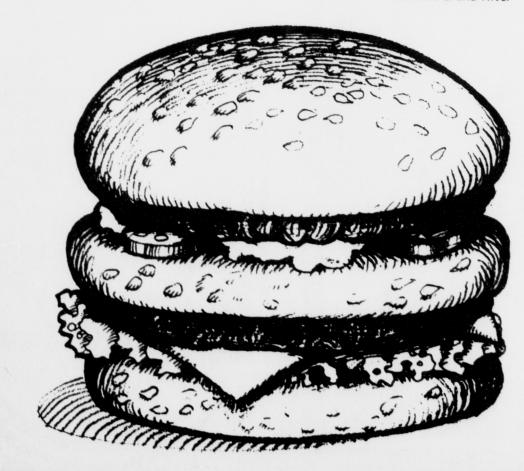
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Recent art redundant, authority says

State News Reviewer

Ivan Karp, director of the O.K. Harris Gallery in New York, gave a fascinating presentation on the New York art scene last week at Kresge Art Center. Karp, who says he views the work of some 50 artists a week, has some definite

ideas about the tired and a recent work done in his the trendy in contemporary

In what he called a summary of modern times, Karp dismissed the recent artists as redundant. He criticized Adolf Gottlieb for merely "re - experiencing" his own art, as evidenced in

familiar but overworked abstract style. Karp feels that such an artist, who has followed an idea to its limit, must either invent new works of many well - known forms or hang up his brushes.

> One such new form, a recent trend in painting called empty center, was

labelled by Karp as a result basic lack of artistic called the "Rocky of the "anxiety in abstract conviction. art." Karp did not praise the refinement and economy of this style, composed of the color, and form. Instead, he criticized recent empty center works of Jules Olitski and Kenneth Noland for their shallowness and their

Karp showed numerous examples of another interesting trend in art that barest essentials of space, is receiving severe denouncement from establishment critics, namely the radical or photo - realists. The subject of these works is what Karp

"nothing to be done."

not be missed.

"Waiting For Godot"

should be viewed before it

completes its run at the

Ledges this week. An

excellent presentation of a

work of this nature should

Mountains of the 20th century," the franchised hamburgerstands and pick - up trucks that grace the country side.

Other favored subjects of the photo - realists are horses, inspired by documents known to the trade as horse fan magazines, and a macrocosmic vision of a foil gum wrapper, blown up to 12 by 5 feet. Karp praised the visual vitality in these simple observations. While painting is

exhibiting various disturbing symptoms of the times, contemporary sculpture has apparently never been healthier, Karp noted. The trend is an art based on the nature of materials, works neither analytical nor intellectualized. Instead, this art is straightforward,

In one work by Robert Morris, unsightly carpet matting was "resurrected" as a fine arts material. Karp called this wrok an example of "art about the nature of disreputable materials."

Another set of sculptures, by John De Andrea, exploit polyester resin, a material that, when painted, uncannily resembles human flesh. De Andrea's life - sized, life like nude couple made of this material recreates human presence to the extent of causing extreme uneasiness in the viewer, who feels as if he is eavesdropping on an intimate encounter.

Karp concluded his talk on an optomistic note concerning the state of art in America today. Defining fine art as any work that honest, and refreshingly changes, provokes or adjusts

Karp's presentat substantiated his belief creative energy in art never been higher.



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'Godot' captivates audience

By DAVID HOHENDORF State News Reviewer

Samuel Beckett has never offered works into which the modern audience can flee from more harsh realities. Certainly, "Waiting For Godot," the latest

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Playhouse, is no exception. Unfortunately, Beckett belongs to a class of writers often read, quoted and discussed, but seldom viewed. This naturally denies other important dimensions to any playwright's work. Therefore, this production production of the Ledges offers a chance to

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experience an important Thomsen as Vladimir audience when there was work that will not often be

repeated. "Waiting For Godot" is a challenging work to produce. By its very nature, it demands that all elements of production exhibit skill and talent for a successful presentation. Surely the entire staff at the Ledges deserves praise for its success in handling these elements.

It was indeed a pleasure to witness John Peakes as grotesque diversion for both Estragon, and Richard the waiting duo and the

Jim Burton as Lucky, and Jack Leslie as Pozzo were also impressive. They provided an interesting and PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

attempting to pass two days

in the country marked by

nothing more than waiting

for the mysterious Godot.

Both men were excellent,

combining their skill with

Beckett's strange wit to

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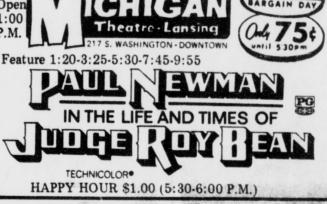
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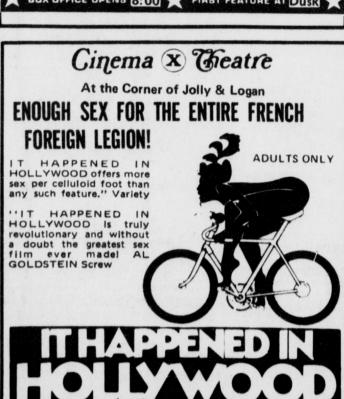
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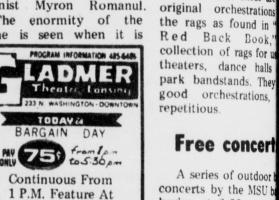


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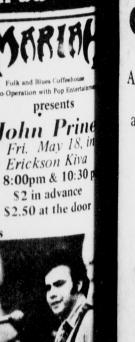
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Zeffirelli misses point in film on St. Francis

By BILL MECHANIC State News Reviewer

Franco Zeffirelli's "Brother Sun, Sister Moon" simplicity and innocence. Zeffirelli seemingly does not excess does not lead to the devout, Spartan life of St. Francis of Assisi.

St. Francis, who disdained the materialism within the Catholic Church in the 13th century to discover a more earthy, natural path of expression and communion, is returned by Zeffirelli to the bonds he so thoroughly rejected.

Francis, played by a typical new - young - star -blank - eyed, vacant faced Graham Faulkner -exemplifies his beliefs in "Brother Sun, Sister Moon" through grand gestures and picturesque actions. It is as if this Francis held the key to

Drummer Plotkin and

bassist Radford, provide

excellent backing for the

individualism of Siegel and

Schwall, giving the band

their cohesiveness and

"unbaptized" and have

never caught the Siegel -

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symbolism within his castrating clarity. The bad nonsense rather than a metaphysical hand.

In one sequence, though any number of scenes would is a turgid extravaganza of do, Frances takes off all his are just noticeable without clothes in the middle of the town square. This understand that the road to magnificent gesture, which must have overexerted the screenwriters' minds, is as antimaterialism as one could possibly conceive.

Further alienating difficult, the sincere. Francis' sincerity in this film, is Zeffirelli's insistence the easier path, "Brother on drawing the line of the Sun, Sister Moon" becomes

guys, the materialists are groveling gluttons, while the good guys, the spiritualists,

It is always easier to make people on the screen look ugly, crude or repulsive than to make them look contrived a symbol of honest or sincere. Zeffirelli succeeds in the easier path but fails in the more

Because Zeffirelli takes worthy and unworthy with cliche - ridden, sterotyped

meaningful recapturing of St. Francis of Assisi. The inspiration St. Francis searched for is lost through his concern with artifact and beauty.

The trouble is disregarding the St. Francis story in favor of beauty, Zeffirelli strangles St. Francis in the same materialism he tried to escape. It is sincerity, not beauty, which Zeffirelli fails to understand as the point of his film.

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Valentina Cortese in Paramount Pictures' Assisi is his first film since the acclaimed "Romeo

Blues band plays 'quiet' gig

please any hard - core harp players, bouncing

Siegel - Schwall freak. What around on stage as he builds

was really nice, was that the to climactic solos. His vocals

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By GARY OZANICH Those who grew up in was nice, good enough to are. Siegel is one of the best State News Reviewer Detroit and were into music in the 1960s undoubtedly here are three blues caught the band at the

s that stand head and

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Chessmate Coffeehouse, band played at a low are unique - choppy and where they would tear the place up on a regular basis. The Siegel - Schwall had to listen instead of also is unique, with a highly Band is a rarity - they are more interested in playing music to a good audience than in making money. For performance showed just riff syndrome, but staying a long time they refused to how talented the individuals loose and creative. play the ballrooms or large arenas because they felt their performance was designed for a smaller and

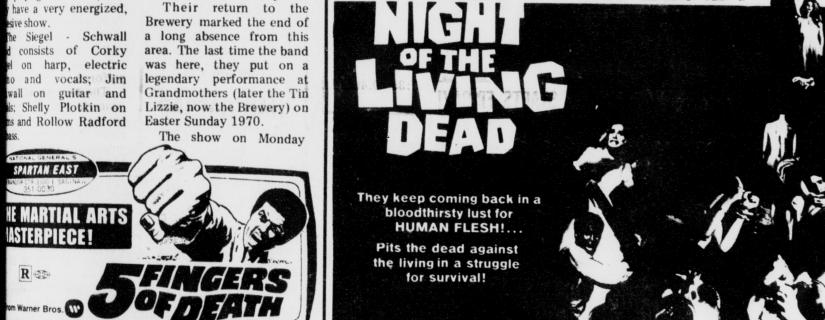
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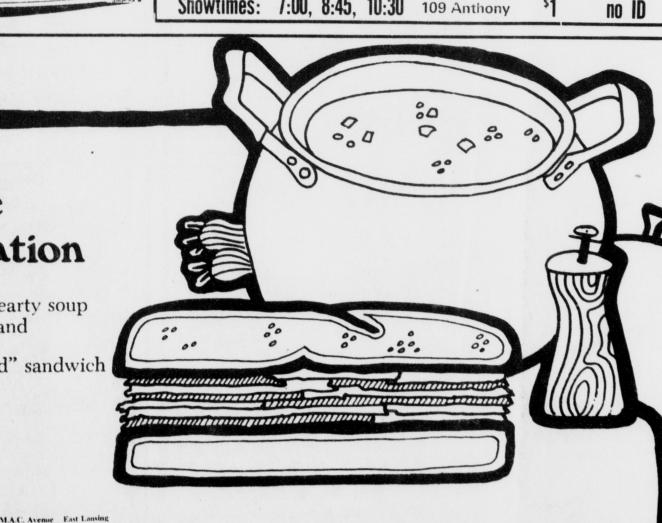


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Senate passes bill allowing hospitals to deny abortions

The Michigan Senate approved a bill Tuesday which would allow any hospital, clinic or other medical facility to refuse to preform abortions without civil or criminal liability.

The bill also forbids a hospital from refusing to hire a person or from discharging an employe for refusing to assist in an abortion.

The legislation, which passed 32-1, is intended to permit hospitals to decline from performing abortions without fear of legal suits.

Sen. Daniel Cooper, D-Oak Park, the only opponent of the bill, said the legislation could be unconstitutional because it allows publicly supported hospitals to refuse to perform a certain operation.

"You're letting a board of directors of a publicly funded hospital make a decision, based on religious beliefs," Cooper said.

But supporters of the bill contended that hospitals have the right to decide whether or not they will perform a particular operation.

"It is a policy decision. A hospital may decide not to perform an operation because of other reasons. You can't always say a decision is based on religious reasons," Sen. William Ballenger, R-Delta Township, said.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Alvin DeGrow, R-Pigeon, also defended the measure. "It's a conscience clause," he said. "There are institutions who don't want to take part in abortions because of moral beliefs.'

Panel urges passage of House abortion bill

allowing hospitals and recommend its passage. doctors to refuse to perform abortions cleared one hurdle on the road to passage by the Michigan House of Representatives Tuesday when the Committee on Social Services and

A state House bill Corrections voted to

The recommendation approved 7 - 3 opened the way for debate on the measure by members of the House. Patricia Silea, executive

director of the Michigan Women's Commission. called the proposed House bill unconstitutional and unnecessary in testimony before the committee. She said the measure was a de facto denial of what the Supreme Court has already decided.

"Just because the Supreme Court makes a ruling does not mean I have to agree with it and go along with it," Rep. Peter Kok, R Grand Rapids, sponsor of the bill, said.

The bill sets a dangerous precedent for regulating medical services offered

by hospitals, Silea said, No legislation is necessary to allow hospitals to refuse to provide emergency care delivery room service sterilization operations, sh said.

The proposed bill is to too broad, John Veenstn American Civil Libertie Union representative, to the committee. It is wron to give publicly finance institutions a blanke protection from having to provide needed medical services, he said.

Though he oppose abortion personally committee member Ren James Bradley, D - Detroit said, "I wonder if I have the right to force my views of others. I wonder if we have this right."

No one testified in favo of the bill to the committee

Area OEO training service saved

By JANE SEABERRY State News Staff Writer

Youth, community involvement, and citizens training programs are among the services of the capital area Office of the Economic Opportunity (OEO) that have been saved, at least temporarily, as a result of a court ruling blocking administrative measures to phase out the OEO.

The ruling also keeps the seven community centers in Ingham, Eaton, Clinton and Shiawassee counties open. Three of the centers, located in Lansing, are essentially referral services that help low income people find housing and jobs.

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The federal district court's ruling April 16 stated that the OEO was created by Congress and that only Congress could eliminate it. Top officials of the Nixon administration had sent directives last January to phase out the office. However, Charles Haskell, acting executive director of the capital area office, said the court ruling made those directives "null and

Elimination of the OEO would affect its own programs as well as programs of the Dept. of Health Education and Welfare, the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development

and the Dept. of Labor, Haskell said. "Other agencies wouldn't have a vehicle through which to function," he said.

The capital area office is scheduled to receive funds through Sept. 30. It has applied for additional funds to last through March 1974. Haskell said that \$280,000 a year is involved in the dispute over the fate of the OEO.

Haskell is hopeful about receiving the court - ordered funds, but added that the Nixon administration has 60 days to appeal the decision which could result in the reinstatement of the phaseout.

Meanwhile, Haskell is unsure of congressional action, but is optimistic that the economic opportunity offices will remain open.

"The struggle to save the Office of Economic Opportunity shifts to Congress," Haskell said. "Because of various administrative investigations - like Watergate - it's difficult to tell what Congress will do," he said.

Delay asked in activists' trial

People's party were to file a motion Tuesday in Circuit Court asking for a delay in their client's trial which is set to begin June 11.

Deadline

The deadline for applications for membership on the senior class council is 5 p.m. today. Applications will be taken until then in 307 Student Services Bldg.

The motion for Davis also was to ask Benzie Attorneys for two continuance was to be members of the Rainbow argued by attorney Hugh (Buck) Davis on behalf of his clients, Lawrence (Pun) Plamondon, 27, and Craig Blazier, 22, who are free on bond on charges of armed robbery, conspiracy to extort, extortion and criminal usury in connection with an alleged attempt to collect \$3,000 in a. marijuana transaction with Uwe Wagner of Beulah.

A spokesman for the party, David Fenton of Ann Arbor, said Monday that

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County Circuit Court Judge William Peterson for a change of venue in the case.

Davis said the major political and legal questions that the defense hopes to raise in the case were time consuming and expensive and that this "expensive preparatory defense work" cannot be accomplished by June 11.

"We intend to show through our case that these people in the state attorney general's office and the Michigan State Police are just legalized gangsters," Plamondon said. Fenton said that the

request for a change of venue was necessary "in order to insure a jury of

Plamondon was a key figure in last year's landmark U.S. Supreme Court decision declaring gathered.

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Academic Senate slates meet today

departmental chairmen, the current status of academic plans for the College of Urban Development and the residential college review will be presented at today's decision to eliminate Just Academic Senate meeting at Morrill's intensive language 3 p.m. in 104B Wells Hall. program and relocate it The review of the Dept. of Roman epartmental chairmen, Languages. departmental chairmen, mandated by the senate bylaws to occur about every five years, is a review of the desirability of continuing the appointment of each chairman and the chairman's willingness to hearings set continue in his position.

The College of Urban Development, set up in May, 1972, hopes to begin instructional television classes next fall term. The report will probably starting at 10 a. concern the status of the college's curriculum plans in the curriculum committee.

A report will also be presented on the first view on any television complete formal review of connected to the syste James Madison College, All sessions will be carrie

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ate News Staff Writer For students anxious to ape the bastion of a actured classroom and estigate local nitty ty issues, relief is on the through an endent study called dical Research.

BY SHARON HANKS

Radical Research. iated this term by the alition for Human vival, is an effort to obe the city's emment, politics and nomic mechanisms and point out areas of the that demand immediate tention and imvement.

restigation include said.

commercial cownership, zoning, land use and sale, the independent study to the city manager and the city budget and the undergraduate and graduate administration of law by students with MSU the police and the court.

Check on city

By regular investigation and publication of the results, Radical Research hopes to keep a constant check on the city of East Lansing.

Currently, 22 students are enrolled for either three or four University credits for no credit. The results of their work will hopefully offer more educational input into governmental decisions, Allen Clobridge, some of the areas under coordinator of the project



TWO WOMEN TOLD campus police that a man exposed nself to them at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the second floor

The women told police that the man followed them up stairs and said, "hey girls." Police said when the women ned around the man was standing with his hands on his s exposing an erect penis.

The man was described as a white male, about 25 years six feet tall, 180 pounds with ear length reddish - blond rand a mustache.

A TAPE DECK and bowling bag containing a bowling and shoes was stolen Sunday night from a Wilson Hall ident's car parked in Lot F.

Entry to the car was gained by punching out the trunk k Total value of the articles was \$113 and \$50 damage

STUDENT'S ROOM in Armstrong Hall was broken between 10 a.m. Saturday and 5:30 p.m. Monday and in cash and nine prescription pills were taken from a drawer. Campus police were told the door was

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The project is also expected to expand to areas of research. Besides local government, law enforcement and economic issues, Clobridge said an internship program with the Ingham County Board of Commissioners will be available and research will be done on University -

community relations. Independent work

Instead of wading through lengthy textbooks or getting up for 8 a.m. classes, most of the research is done through personal interviews, mailing out questionnaires and digging through files and records in the library.

Each student can work independently or with a small group of students and can study anything that arouses his curiousity.

Some students say they enjoy finding things out for

Clobridge said he expects themselves firsthand. Others freedom of the program. But all agree that the research is simply an extension of something they have always been interested

Bank co-op

Eva Kipper, former MSU student, is exploring the possibility of a local bank co-op. "I have no idea what will come out of the research," she said, "but I've been interested in a bank co-op for a long time and it's strictly my own project."

Two other enthusiastic researchers, Margaret McNeil; East Lansing senior, and Pat Schrems, Saginaw freshmen, are tracing the life of the city residents' East Lansing, namely -- the city budget.

to the city planner, city manager, bankers and finance experts in an effort to understand the reasons behind the allocation of city funds.

relish the flexibility and overwhelmed with the terminology but we're slowly working into the process of what's happening behind the scenes of government," Schrems said.

> McNeil, who is a candidate for the East Lansing City Council, said she believes the biggest advantage to this type of research is the flexibility.

"If I could, I would take all 180 college credits doing research of this type because the entire traditional class set-up is so structured,"she said.

Research demanding

Most students said the research was demanding, a hard - earned tax money in little involved and not always exciting. But one researcher, Bruce Brown, They have been talking noted he is gaining an adept and expert know how about places he can go for information.

So far, the students say they had no problem in obtaining credit for the research. The results of their work will be available by

Radical Research has gained further impetus by financial support from a group called Resist in Cambridge, Mass. The funds 337-7274 during the the end of July for \$2 per have been used for rent of evenings.

Students interested in doing Radical Research should contact the coalition for more information at

Capital Capsules

MICHIGAN'S SUPREME COURT said Tuesday that it will hear a case involving the right of home rule cities to hold executive city council meetings in private

The case involves a suit brought against the Flint City Council and city manager by the Flint Journal.

Both the Genesee County Circuit Court and the State Court of Appeals have ruled that the Flint City Council may not hold closed sessions.

When the lower courts ruled in the Journal's favor, the city took their appeal to the Supreme Court.

ATTEMPTS TO RESCIND the ratification of the equal rights amendment "I've also learned to use of the U.S. Constitution would be futile, the library a lot more Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said Tuesday.

Kelley offered this opinion in a statement for Rep. Josephine Hunsinger, D Detroit, who has held hearings on rescinding the ratification of the amendment which passed the Michigan House and Senate last year.

The opinion Kelley issued was based on the U.S. contitution, which provides a process of ratifying constitutional amendments, but none for rescinding

****** A \$300,000 SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATION for the Michigan Public Service Commission was approved 92-4 by the House Monday.

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Popejoy's confidence high after super mile victories

By CHARLES JOHNSON State News Sports Writer

When MSU's Ken Popejoy raced to a 3:57.0 clocking last week against Notre Dame, the feat left no doubt about the pint - sized runner's outstanding ability.

Nevertheless, there were still those who believed the performance to be just another chapter in the up and down collegiate track career of the Glenellyn, Ill. senior.

After all, hadn't Popejoy, after

suffered a complete collapse in the Martin Luther King Games in Durham, following conference outdoor season? Didn't the once - feared blistering kick of Popejoy appear to be a thing of the past in last fall's cross country campaign?

Well, tough the record in print still remains intact, it finally appears that Popejoy has shaken the undulating pattern and is ready to ascend to the mile paramountcy he periodically has known.

The past weekend saw Popejoy capturing the NCAA indoor mile title, register an astounding victory at the

N.C., posting a 3:57.3 to edge out Reggie McAffe of North Carolina. If you're keeping tab, that means in

a two week span Popejoy has bagged two sub - four minute mile victories, which leaves no question of a fluke.

Perhaps the most bewildered of them all about Popejoy's amazing consistency is none other than the runner himself.

"I really shocked the stuffings out of myself when I ran the 3:57.0 against Notre Dame," Popejoy remarked. "However, with the win at the King games, my confidence is at an all - time high. I know now that I can run two types of races. I can strike out fast like I did in the Notre Dame meet or I can lay back and then use my kick like I did this weekend." At the Martin Luther King Games,

Popejoy overtook McAffe in the last 50 yards, which again says something for his finishing kick. Though Popejoy readily admits his

past unpredictability, he now believes that his relaxed attitude has made him

"Previously I would be tight before a race and it sometimes would work against me," the Spartan runner said. "However, as of late I have just been running my own race and it's this relaxed atmosphere that is making the

With the amount of high caliber competition Popejoy has faced this year, the pre-law major is not worried about this weekend's Big Ten meet.

"I don't think anyone can touch me in the conference," Popejoy remarked confidently. "Mike Durkin of Illinois is my toughest competition and I don't think he's capable of going under four minutes.

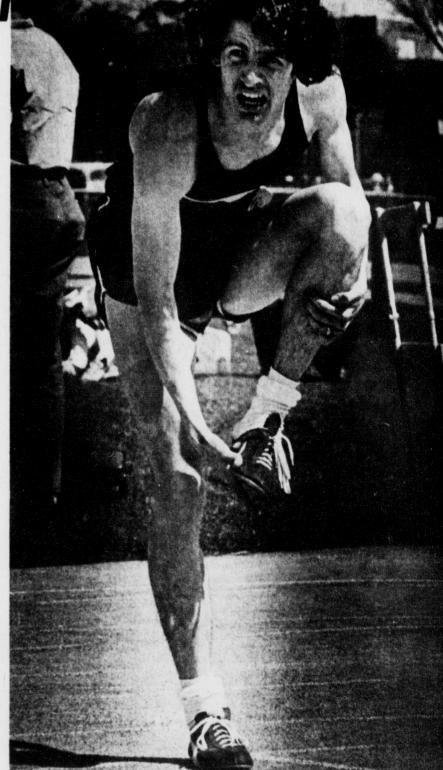
"Durkin's only a sophomore and is definitely a good miler, but I'm more confident than ever about winning the Big Ten. If the weather is good up in Minneapolis (site of the conference championships) I'm going to run under four minutes," Popejoy predicted.

With his career as a Spartan drawing to a close, Popejoy has his eyes set on law school, though he hasn't had much luck so far.

"I've applied to several law schools and I've been rejected from a fair amount, but a law career is first and foremost in my future," Popeioy said.

MSU will take a total of 17 men to the Big Ten championship meet this weekend, and though the Spartans have some great individual performers, Popejoy discounts the Spartan's chances for anything higher than a third place finish

"Our goal is to make a respectable showing, and if we finish third at the conference meet we will have met our potential as a team."



The mile man

MSU's Ken Popejoy posted his second straight sub - four minute mile victory at the Martin Luther King Games last weekend, coming across the tape at 3:57.3. The previous week, the Glenellyn, III. senior had registered a 3:57.0 to become the best miler in Big Ten history.

State News photo by Craig Porter



Braves and Detroit Tigers swapped

minor - league catchers Monday. The Braves sent Bob Didier to Detroit's Toledo farm club in exchange for Gene Lamont, who goes to Atlanta's Richmond farm Didier was the regular catcher for the Braves in 1969 and was on the

season, Didier had batted .279 in 21 games at Richmond of the been used sparingly by Detroit this MONTREAL - The Philadelphia

Flyers Monday traded defenseman Rick Foley to the Detroit Red Wings

for Serge Lajeunesse, the Wings' No. 1

Atlanta roster in 1970 - 72. So far this International League. Lamont had

draft pick in 1970.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. - Tom Sanders, a 13 - year veteran with the Boston Celtics and a tenacious defensive player, was named head basketball coach at Harvard University Tuesday, succeeding Bob Harrison.

NEW YORK -Willie Mays, the 42. year - old centerfielder for the New York Mets, denied Tuesday that his being placed on the disabled list meant his definite retirement.

Mays, suffering from either a pulled muscle or tendonitis in his right shoulder - the same shoulder which has been hurting him on and off the past three years - said the press conference was called to clarify his placement on the disabled list, which began Sunday.

"If I can play again I will," he said. "When I come back I'll see how things

"If I come back and can't play then I shouldn't play. If I can, I don't see why I shouldn't play again."

CHICAGO — Billy Williams two-run homer sparked the Chicago Cubs to their seventh straight victory, a 4 · 3 win over the New York Mets Tuesday.

The win increased the Cubs' hold on first place to three games over the second place Mets.

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Batsmen divide pair; Moore blanks CMU

By STEVE STEIN State News Sports Writer

Lefthander Elliott Moore's first shutout of the season highlighted the afternoon for the Spartan baseball team Tuesday as MSU split a nonconference doubleheader with

Central Michigan. Moore pitched the Spartans to a 1-0 first game victory, but MSU dropped the nightcap to the Chippewas, 8-4.

The Spartan bats were once again silent, as MSU collected only five hits in the twinbill. Central's pitchers chipped in with 15 walks.

MSU's only run in the opener came in the sixth inning. Ron DeLonge led off the frame with a double over the rightfielder's head but stayed there as the next two batters went out.

However, Bailey Oliver drew a walk, Steve Cerez did the same, and then pinch hitter Larry Romaine drew the third free pass in succession from Chippewa pitcher Bob Kocisky to tally the run.

Kocisky was plagued with wildness as he walked nine Spartans during the

Meanwhile, Moore wasn't allowing the CMU squad to put together a threat as he scattered five hits in the game. The Highland Park senior fanned five and walked only one, that one coming in the final inning.

The victory raised Moore's record on the season to 7-2, while Kocisky

dropped to an even 5-5. Tuesday's second game was a different story, however.

Central jumped on MSU starter Steve VanderLaan for runs in the first five innings and grabbed an 8-0

Terry Lynch and Al Senchuck paced the Chippewas. Lynch had a double and a single and drove in five runs, while Senchuck had four hits, scored three runs and had three stolen

MSU scored single tallies in the fifth and sixth innings and added two in the seventh to close the gap.

Bill Simpson tallied twice, both times after drawing walks. Amos Hewitt had MSU's first hit, a triple, which came in the sixth inning, scored once and drove in one run.

By G.F. "PETRUCCHIO" KORRECK

State News Sports Writer

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is in some state of mental depression

after losing paddleball to Tiger Jack

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"No," says the dude.

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Larrowe getting itchy

I half grins with my hand moving to my mouth. "I want you to issue me a

"I'm glad you're here," says Lash

challenge," Lash says. "Oh?" says I. "I been thinking, son," Lash says

while pulling some rye bread from his beard. "I been thinking that I can't ever beat Tiger Jack, but that don't We goes to this old salvage yard mean I can't beat no one else."

I moves to the back seat of a Pontiac and gives a listen.

"Anyways," Lash says, "This here fella Riggs beat this woman in tennis and I's thinking I can do the same in

"Gee, Lash-" starts the dude. "Yup," says Lash. "I can beat any woman on that campus in paddleball." "You putting up any dough?" I

"I's willing to go 50 cents," he says. "How bout putting up the residuals to your book," I asks.

"Well, maybe it's good to get the book in there, but I make kids buy it for my class and don't want to risk it." "If you beat 'em you don't risk nothing. You ain't hedging there, are

"No," he gets up. "I ain't hedging. Bring 'em all on -- let 'em use two paddles and cleats -- I don't care, I'll beat 'em all." It was then I leaves, because I knows Lash with his ego on fire. He's probably still sitting there eating

knockwurst and grinning, waiting for some lady to take him on.



"Lash" Larrowe

Retired Spartan rooter continues work at MSU

By LYNN HENNING **State News Sports Writer**

In addition to being a 73 - year - old great - grandfather, Harold Brockbank

has a number of things he's proud of. Like his birthplace, England. Like the 19 years he spent as a MSU engineer. He's also plenty proud that he hasn't missed a MSU home football game since 1953.

And tacked solidly on his left lapel is the MSU Varsity Club pin that Harold is especially proud of; given to him last year when the club made him an honorary member.

Harold officially retired from MSU Jan. 1, 1967 from the agricultural engineering department. But he's still a regular on the campus, called over to help out whenever the athletic department needs assistance taking tickets or whenever a security guard is needed at Spartan Stadium or Jenison Fieldhouse.

"I've enjoyed it more since I've retired," Harold admitted. "I've always enjoyed the friendship of the athletes and the coaches. I've always respected them because they have a job to do."

Since he came to Lansing from Barrow, England in 1922, Harold has watched and known a good many athletes come down the MSU pipe. "There have been some mighty

good athletes. It's whatever you excel in that counts," he stressed. "Football is my favorite, I think you'd have to put Clint Jones and Herb Adderley on that list of top athletes. And George Webster was a good boy.

"On any team there's always an outstanding performer," he continued. 'And there were always the guys who didn't get off the bench, but they were good boys who enjoyed what they were doing." Harold came to MSU in 1948 after

couple of long stints at the Reo and Oldsmobile plants. He took a position as a night engineer in a MSU research lab where

he worked with students, helping them with doctoral work and attempting to improve efficiency of farm machinery. He became involved in the MSU athletic picture soon after. "I had always liked sports, I used to

lay soccer and rugby in England. Well, I started to ask around if there was any way I could see a football game without paying for it," Harold explained.

"So they put me on ticket taking. I've seen every football game here since 1953. "They kind of kid me around here,

they say they wouldn't be able to kick

a ball without me there,"

There's scarcely a coach or a Jenison Fieldhouse administrator who doesn't know Harold, something he is intensely proud of along with his friendships with the athletes.

"I also work at the Campus Theater four or five nights a week taking tickets," Harold revealed. "I see the boys in there and they all holler. It's a nice feeling to have the boys come by and say hi to you."

After 25 years of being closely ssociated with MSU students Harold's formed some very definite opinions.

"I've always felt the students are very responsible," Harold noted. "I've said it before and I'll say it again.

"What you have to watch for are outsiders," he cautioned softly, referring to his job as a Jenison Fieldhouse and Spartan Stadium security guard which he's assigned to sometimes. "They tell me I'm a little softhearted." "But you have to use

your head and make it easy for them East (the students). What we're concerned with are the people who don't belong And Harold says that he's been fortunate to have a wife who has

understood his love for sports -something which hasn't tarnished even after 44 years of marriage. "My wife, she's a fair weather fan," Harold chuckled. "Oh, she loves football early in the year when the band's playing and all. But when the snow starts flying, like it always used

Thanksgiving, then it takes a pretty rugged individual," he attested. As proud as he is of his relationship with the coaches and athletes over the years, Harold says he respects them more than anything.

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And, oh yes, there was another person Harold had the chance to meet several years ago.

"I shook hands with Nixon four years ago, but don't mention that," he said, chuckling embarrassingly. "I didn't vote for the man. I told my wife the only reason I did it was so I could say at least I shook his hand."

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Still at it

Harold Brockbank ranks pretty high on the Spartan fans' seniority list. The 73 - year - old great - grandfather has taken tickets, been a Spartan Stadium and Jenison Fieldhouse security guard and hasn't missed a Spartan home football game since 1953. "I've always enjoyed the friendship of the athletes and coaches," he says.

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Many black activists say

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Revolutionary poet

Poet Don Lee told an audience in Wonders kiva Monday that "Whites have imposed their frame of reference on the world." Lee called for blacks to develop their own frame of reference to achieve liberation.

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By BILL TAYLOR State News Staff Writer

Black students must begin to develop a sophistication for power if they are to become heroes for their children, Don Lee, revolutionary poet and political activist, said Monday.

Lee spoke before about 60 students in Wonders kiva as part of a lecture series sponsored by the Office of Black Affairs in conjunction with the Center for Urban Affairs.

"A culture is the substaining force of any nation. We have been taught to be antiblack," Lee said. "Whites have imposed their frame of reference on the world."

Lee explained that black people are totally dependent upon others for resources. The first step in achieving liberation is that blacks must develop their own frame of reference.

This frame of reference would include unity, self determination, a collective work of responsibility, creativity and faith in relationship to Africa.

"Blacks have cultural, political, biological and economical ties to Africa,'

Lee compared the economic situation of

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blacks to Jews. He blacks are culturally deprived, but Lee said "we are culturally different.

and not together. "The "Romanticizing their Jewish people have a existence" is one problem nationalistic conscience Lee said that blacks working for their people. experience. "We are black They have developed a people first and our sophistication for power," vocation is second," he

> Within the framework of black nationalism, Pan -Africanism, and African socialism blacks can begin to define existing problems,

Lee explained that blacks must begin to define terms. He said Pan - Africanists are people who think in terms of survival. Black nationalism involves people moving in the interest of themeslves and having control over the land that they occupy.

"We accept others" definitions of ourselves. We have no sense of identity," he said. "We must become examples for our young. The freedom falls on us."

Speakers will discuss experiences in Africa

Dennis and Ginger Mercer, spokespersons for the Liberation Support Movement - a group that studies African nationalist movements - will speak on campus Thursday and Friday about their experiences working in Southern Africa.

The Mercers will appear at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Parlors A, B and C of the Union and at 8 p.m. Friday in 35 Union.

The Mercers have spent several months working with groups such as FRELIMO, a Mozambique organization which is fighting to free the country from Portuguese minority rule.

The Mercers will show a film they have produced comparing areas controlled by the Portuguese to areas controlled by FRELIMO in Mozambique.

Crisis in America, United Ministries in Higher Education and the South Africa

Liberation Committee are sponsoring the appearance of the Mercers.

Lovemore Nyoni, a spokesman for the South African Liberation Committee says the Mercers were asked to speak, "because most Americans get their ideas about South Africa from what the newspapers and the government say. I question how much black and white Americans really know about South Africa."

Carol Thompson, spokeswoman for the South African Liberation Committee, said that Thursday's presentation will be primarily audio - visual. However, she said Friday's presentation will include a panel of the Mercers, African students and Palestinian students who will discuss the problems of African and Palestinian liberation struggles.

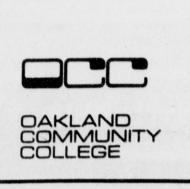
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Graves urges gardens

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Late plantings, poor growing fields and decreasing crop yields throughout the country will cause skyrocketing food prices this year, Graves notes.

Graves is not alone in expecting consumers to hoe down the price of food. Peter Brennan, U. S. Secretary of Labor, also favors victory gardens, and Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve System, recommends that housewives buy cheese as a meat substitute.

But Graves doubts that the Lansing City Council will support the idea.

"They're not much for gardening. I can't count on them, they're all travelers," Graves said.

Graves does not speculate that the idea will win him any votes from housewives.

In fact, Jean Tubbs, housewife and chairwoman of the 6th District Women's Political Caucus, broke out in a hearty laughter when asked about the victory over inflation

"Good old Jerry," Tubbs said. "He's always thinking of ways to keep us women at home.'

"I'm in favor of gardens," she said with reservations. "But it would have to be a 'togetherness project' with husbands and wives sharing the canning and planting responsibilities."

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Residents protest proposed area land fill site

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meeting, students in the audience voiced

strong objections. "Bernitt was charged with

reporting to the committee today," one

student in the audience protested. "This

committee has made a conscious attempt

to a vote, John "Sunshine" Massoglia gave

anything that happens," he said in

reference to the committee's motion to

adjourn before the informer business was

a warning to the committee.

Before the motion to adjourn was put

"This committee will be responsible for

to filibuster."

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last week. Judy Gordon, wife of elected group spokesman John Gordon, said that she knew of no area residents who were in favor of the

She described the landfill site as an agricultural area surrounded by residential

"It is a beautiful piece of property that could be turned into a beautiful subdivision amid rolling hills," she noted.

The major complaints against the proposal concern traffic problems, Gordon said. Truck traffic would complicate driving conditions which are already bad and possibly endanger the structure of an overpass carrying Hagadorn Road across I-96, she

She also noted that the Huron Creek - which empties into the Red Cedar River - crosses the prospective landfill site and that the landfill itself would not be conducive to a pleasant entry into Lansing.

Fred Kellow, chief of the Division of Solid Waste Managment, Environmental Portection Branch, Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources, noted that all solid waste disposal areas must be licensed by his department.

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The motion to adjourn was defeated in

Bill Derman, professor of anthropology,

The first discussion with Bernitt began

a 6-5 vote, but the informer discussion did

not begin because the committee "did not

requested, and Bernitt agreed, that today's

meeting be open for community input.

Environmental impact studies of the prospective site must be submitted and approved to get a license, he added. The board of public works has not yet submitted a license application, he

purpose," he says.

Bernitt says police, FBI share info

"Simply to extend a watered down, inadequate education to the general population is irresponsible."

Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, directed a question to Bernitt regarding the definition of probable cause as used in the police Bernitt defined probable cause as evidence convincing an officer that a crime has been committed or will be committed.

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He has been called "assistant governor," ar "hatchet man," but Het says he is really an expe and fire - fighter Milliken.

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Furthermore he questioned the high

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he added. William Vincent;

instructor in humanities, also said lifelong education should not have equal priority with undergraduate and graduate education.

when Jerry Kracht, aide to State Rep. "It is probably my own prejudice but I think the university primarily should be for undergraduate education," Vincent says. "If lifelong education

not a pay - off for September 1972.

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the governor, to free u time for highest price items." "You do many of things that if he had

thinking about going l into industry.

Hettiger said he is seriously thinking running for an office.

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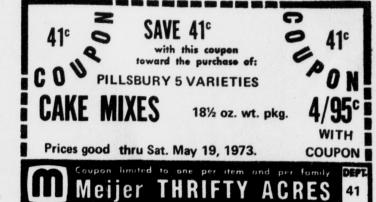
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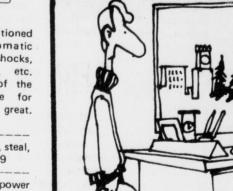
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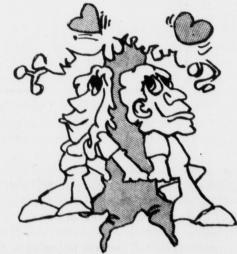
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Reps delete shield bill section

By TOM HAROLDSON State News Staff Writer

Supporters of the state press shield bill are claiming victory after the House defeated a controversial section of the measure Tuesday.

The section deleted by the House stated that only newsmen who have bylines attached to their stores could be protected by the shield bill. Opponents of this section said it would hurt the bill by destroying its original purpose.

"If the House keeps this section in, then there is no reason for this bill to exist," Rep. Howard Wolpe, D -Kalamazoo had said.

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 Volunteer Bureau invites anyone concerned about in - service training for volunteers to a session from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday in 27 Student Services Bldg.

The Assn. of Black Social Workers of MSU will sponsor a minority recruitment seminar at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in 114 Bessey Hall. Earn a master's degree in social work.

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students will sponsor a Dog Obedience Commencement at 7:15 p.m. Monday at the Judging Pavilion. The Volunteer Bureau will hold a session on recruitment

from 3 to 5 p.m. today in 27 Student Services Bldg. Anyone interested is invited. The Coalition for Human Survival will meet at 7:30 p.m.

today in 31 Union to discuss City Council Commission tments. Everyone is invited. The Pre - Law Club will sponsor a rap session on law at 7:30 p.m. today in 116 Eppley

Center. Speak with advisers.

professors and students. The MSU Veterans Assn. will hold elections and a reorganization meeting at 7 p.m. today at the American Legion Hall, East Lansing. All veterans are urged to attend. New people are needed if you wish the

The ASMSU student board will meet at 6 p.m. today in Wilson Hall Auditorium. The agenda will include All . University Student Judiciary appointments and action on the proposed labor relations cabinet.

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With the removal of the Vaughn, D - Detroit, byline amendment as well as now because it has been byline section, by a vote of sponsor of the bill, said that the other defeats of 63 - 47, Rep. Dan Angel, R on third reading, "there damaging amendments, Marshall, attempted to could be no more crippling were a sign that the bill will delete from the bill two amendments attached to sections which state that it." newsmen involved in Vaughn said opponents

defamation suits may of the bill were trying to protect their sources unless attach amendments that the court states otherwise, would destroy the original and the newsmen who are intent of the bill. He said by party to a criminal act may getting it to third reading, it not be protected by the has a better chance of shield bill. The House surviving any crippling defeated this attempt also. amendments.

After a series of attempts Vaughn said Tuesday's by various opponents of the actions by the House, bill failed to change its regarding the defeat of the

be passed by the House Wednesday and sent to the

Senate. "I will predict that this bill will pass Wednesday and will get right over to the Senate for confirmation," Vaughn said. "We have taken too long to discuss waits around the more it is damaged."

Vaughn said he is happy with the shield bill as it is perfected after long public meetings, House debate and professional press studies.

One press group which doesn't share Vaughn's enthusiam is the Michigan News Broadcasters Assn. which urged its members Tuesday to oppose the bill because it is full of loopholes. The association cited two amendments this bill and the longer it which they said were evidence of loopholes, but one of these, the byline section, was removed in the

State cannot enforce DPFNING meat laws, court rules The U. S. Agriculture that only skeletal meats

processing laws can no Dept. on Dec. 23, 1972, used. longer be used to keep substandard meat out of the p.m. today in 404 Natural

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Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kellev

from a ruling on Oct. 13,

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Circuit Court of Appeals in

Science Bldg. All those The U.S. Supreme Court interested are welcome. let stand Monday a decision barring Michigan from The MSU Science Fiction Society will meet at 8 tonight in enforcing its rules against 37 Union to discuss the Hugo out - of - state meat nominees and the Nebula processors. The court based its decision on a more

lenient federal law already The Chess Club will meet a 8 tonight in the Union Gold on the books. Room. Election of officers will processors will still have to

The Zoology Student

Committee will meet at 6:30

current status, the measure

was rushed to third reading,

where its final fate will be

determined. Rep. Jackie

The Lansing Lettuce Boycott will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Michigan uses in - state meat 719 E. Grand River Ave., more than most other states Lansing. All are welcome. A lecture on "The state Dept. of Agriculture Farmworkers: From Grapes to said Tuesday.

Lettuce" will be given at 8:30 p.m. Thursday in 119B Berkey Mortar Board will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m.

today in the Union Sunporch. Officers will be elected. Come dance with the MSU Promenaders at 7 p.m. today in Brody Hall Multipurpose room

dances will be taught. MSU Volunteers are asked to return their questionnaires as soon as possible to 27 Student Services Bldg

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offering a proposal writing simulation game to anyone interested at 7 p.m. Thursday in 312 Agriculture Hall.

Crisis in America will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 34 Union. The Pre - Vet Club will meet

The South Collegiate Fellowship will meet at 9 tonight in 39 Union for an inductive Bible study. All are

Gay Liberation's Festival of Life Committee will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in 309 Student Services Bldg. All those interested are welcome.

Gay Liberation will provide transportation for those people interested in joining the Friday demonstration in Detroit. Call the Gay Liberation office for more information.

The Organization of Jewish Students, a creative forum for Jewish thought and action, invites those interested to join them at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 337 Case Hall.

The Astronomy Club will observe the sun at 4 p.m. today in the sky is clear. Meet in 315 Physics - Astronomy Bldg. All are welcome.

Discussions on the highest consciousness of peace as revealed by Guru Maharaj - Ji will be held at 7:30 p.m. today

The Bicycling Club will sponsor medium - hard rides in the country at 2 and 3:30 p.m. today, weather permitting. Meet in front of the Men's Intramural

The Bicycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. All cyclists are

The University Duplicate Bridge Club will hold beginner and regular games at 7:15 p.m. today on the second floor of the

Free U is now getting its summer catalog together. Call 353-0660 if you want to take or teach a class. See Joint Issue, May 3-16, for a listing of our latest offerings. Spring catalogs are still available at the Union rews stand.

Free U's Male Consciousness Raising continues to continue. If you are interested, call 353-0660. Two groups are presently going on.

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Free U Yoga sessions will be held at 7 a.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday in the Union Green Room.

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gave interested parties until Feb. 21 to comment. Current federal regulations permit the use in sausage products of the udders, lips, ears and snouts of cattle, sheep, swine and

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proposed bringing federal

standards into line with law, federal regulations Michigan's. The department permit up to 15 per cent of poultry products in "cooked smoked sausage."

Michigan law requires a minimum protein content of 12 per cent, whereas no minimum percentage of protein is necessary under federal regulations.

Contrary to Michigan

Nominations due for MSU awards

All MSU students and employes are eligible to nominate a person they believe has made distinguished academic contributions to the University for the distinguished educator awards. The senior class council will review the nominations and will present five awards.

The deadline for submitting the nomination forms, which can be obtained in 307 Student Services Bldg., is 5

Gold hits record high; The Volunteer Bureau is dollar continues to slip

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES LONDON - Gold hit record highs in Europe for the second straight day Tuesday and the U.S. dollar touched new lows. Experts said another international

monetary crisis appeared likely. at 7 p.m. today in 146 Giltner The deficit in the U.S. balance of payments soared to a near - record \$10.2 billion in the first quarter of this year, the

commerce dept. reported. The deficit in the January - March quarter was \$8.6 billion larger than the \$1.6 billion deficit reported in the fourth quarter of last year. It was the second biggest deficit in history, exceeded only

the \$11.9 billion deficit in the third quarter of 1971, another period of crisis. The rush of speculators' dollars out of the country was largely responsible for the

huge deficit in the balance of payments. Meanwhile, sagging investor confidence has pushed stock market prices to some of their lowest levels of the year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials has plummeted about 150 points from its Jan. 11 peak of 1,051.70, while the broader New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,500 common stocks is down over nine points from its high that same day of 64.48. Both are down about 14 per

cent. Gold closed in London and Zurich, the world's two largest bullion markets, at a record \$110.50 an ounce, up \$8 for the day. But \$5 of that climb came in the first hour alone and the markets appeared

steady later. The dollar staged a recovery that some dealers said could be carried over into today's session. Over the longer run, however, several dealers said they were looking for still lower rates for the dollar. Tuesday's activities were seen by financial observers in Europe as reflecting a crisis in confidence in United States' economic stability and political leadership.

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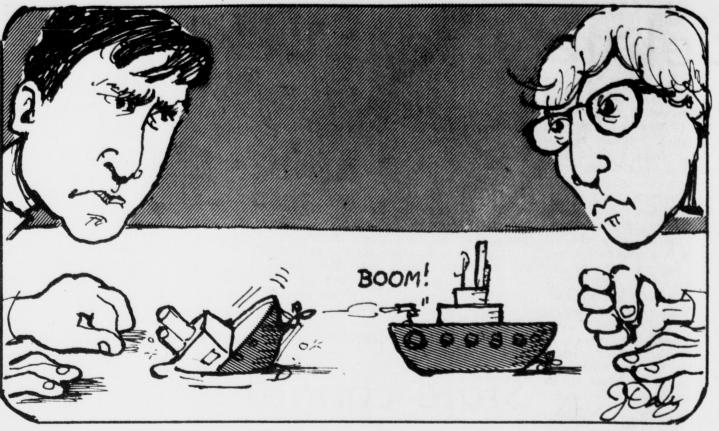
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BATTLES IN LOUNGE

Hall hosts fake wars

By KAREN KRUGER

At 2 a.m. May 8, the combined fleets of the American and Japanese navies wiped out the European fleet in an epic battle waged across the vast sweep of carpeting in the North Hubbard Hall lounge.

Naval War Games is the newest product of the inventive genius of (Admiral) Mike Parker, Owosso graduate student, who also is king of the society for Creative Anachronism at MSU.

Parker learned the game two years ago in Chicago and brought the game to MSU when he transferred here fall term.

Playing pieces for the game include a tape measure, boats, markers, people, a floor and imagination.

Wars are waged with 1,200 scale made plastic ships from two to ten inches long. Parker owns three fourths of the boats. The collection consists of Italian and Japanese battleships, German and Japanese heavy cruisers, light cruisers and other vessels.

The game players are divided into two sides. The two sides place their boats on computer cards at opposite ends of the room, facing one another in combat fashion. Each person mans a

At each turn the players cautiously move their boats forward with a tape measure. Players try to keep their boat out of the firing range of the enemy. However they try to move their own boat into a position where they can fire on an enemy ship.

Different boats have different firing ranges depending on size. When a player's boat gets within range the captain calls out an estimate of the distance between the boats (this is firing).

The tape measure is run Dr. John Toman, project out. If his estimate is correct the "fire" is considered a hit.

When a boat is hit, it is damaged and may be sunk. The size of the gun that hits a boat determines the

amount of damage. If a boat accumulates more points in damages than its original worth, it is considered sunk.

"If the other guy's guns can fire further than yours he'll keep you in his range where he can fire on you, but you can't get to him," Kim Russel, Endicott, N. Y. junior said.

'Whichever side is left after all the firing, wins. The normal time for a complete war is four to four and a half hours. Some wars are not finished after five hours," Russell said.

Game players say they have not gotten any flak from anti - military people.

comments about plays with little boats," said L Dawd, Cheholis, junior, who helped Par found the game here.

"This is a skill - orien game. It's just like bridge board games to me satisfaction I get f playing Naval War Ga comes from the competiti

from seeing what happen in any gi situation," Dawd said. War game players or from Brody, McDor Holmes and Hubbard ha and from off - campus

week to sink each oth ships.

N-blast plans prompt disputes

RIO BLANCO, Colo. --Three nuclear explosions packing wallops equal to 30,000 tons of TNT each will shake the Colorado underground on Thursday as a nation thirsting for energy tries something new.

Opponents of the blast, such as environmentalists, politicians and local oil interests, worry about water contamination, destruction of possible oil sources, costly compensation for property damage and the encouragement of large scale use of nuclear detonations that the blasts, if successful, would provide.

The blast, called Project Rio Blanco by its supporters, is designed to free natural gas trapped in undergound rock formations.

What supporters know is that there is enough gas trapped beneath the Rocky Mountains to supply the inhabitants have been

five years. What they don't know is whether nuclear explosions are the key to making the gas available to

Nuclear explosions have been tried before in efforts to free rich undergound deposits of natural gas - in New Mexico in 1967 and Colorado in 1969.

Those partially successful attempts involved only one blast. Thursday's Project Rio Blanco will involve three simultaneous explosions in sparsely populated ranch country 180 miles southwest of

At dawn on Thursday, the town's 50 families will be evacuated to community centers 12 miles away. The ground tremors that follow the blast will probably cause some cracked plaster and fallen chimneys, but

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success will be fractures in the extremely hard surrounding rock. These breaks are supposed to free about 17.5 billion cubic feet

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Rio Blanco site, Aronson

Rio Blanco is part of the Vegas, Nev., firm which is Commission's Plowshare program, aimed at developing peacetime uses successful, could show that of atomic energy. Organizers admit that used to develop the vast hundreds of blasts will be natural gas deposits required to develop the throughout the Rocky region's gas supplies if Rio Blanco is a success.

A lawsuit was filed to for 10 a.m. Thursday, when stop the blast, but a federal judge Monday refused to issue an injunction to block

The suit claimed that the The key to the project's Colorado Water Pollution Control Commission approved the project without sufficient evidence, but most opposition centers on environmental concerns.

Radiation seepage would be slight -- less, in fact, than radiation exposure from a cross - continental flight or a year's average viewing of color television.

The major worry is that ground water will pass through the "nuclear chimney" created by the blast. The water would become contaminated, spread to the Colorado River and pollute the region's water supply, critics

scientist, says rock surrounding the chimney is so hard and so deep undergound that there is almost no chance for water to pass through.

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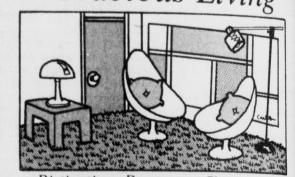
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