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Cars were stalled in Grand Rapids Wednesday as the result of a spring storm which dumped large hail and rain in the area.

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Kuhn says ballplayers end strike

CHICAGO (UPI) — The 13-day-old baseball strike, the first time in history players had stopped crowds from getting out to the old ball game, has ended, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced Thursday.

Kuhn came out of a 4½-hour meeting at the Marriott Hotel in Chicago and said he had "good news, — the owners and major league Players Assn. agreed to end the strike. Kuhn said the season would start Saturday, as had been expected.

In New York City, Marvin Miller, executive director of the Player Assn., made a similar announcement.

Kuhn said no canceled games would be made up. The players began the strike April 1 over funding of the player pension fund. That issue, however, was settled Tuesday when both sides agreed to a \$500,000 boost in the pension fund — to come from the surplus in the fund — which will require no additional contributions from the clubs.

But the issue of how to deal with striking players' demands for a full season's pay, if games canceled so far (75 through Thursday) were rescheduled to complete the 162-game season, caused a snag. The games not played will not be made up, Kuhn said.

Miller said, "The real issues were never a question of pension or money. They were more a question of human dignity . . . we are not about to claim victory even though our objectives were achieved."

Kuhn said the agreement between the owners and the players called for the owners to contribute \$5,490,000 to the players' pension fund. The \$500,000 extra allocated from money already in the plan would be used to create additional player pension benefits for players active the past 10 years, he said.

The settlement had been expected. The owners met in Chicago and Miller and the players' representatives gathered in New York's Four Seasons Restaurant. They kept in touch by telephone and made simultaneous announcements of the settlement.

The owners gathered slowly here but appeared to be certain of the settlement, even though spokesmen had no comment during the meeting.

Miller said the settlement included the pension figure as desired by the players and the payment of health costs that they wanted included. He said the strike could have ended last Sunday because all the other issues were out of the way.

Back pay was never an issue with the players.

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Senate approves bill checking president's power to call war

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Thursday approved, 68-16, a bill to limit the president's power to commit U.S. armed forces in undeclared wars.

During 11 days of Senate debate, the bill was described by its sponsors as an effort to restore the constitutional authority of Congress to participate in war-making decisions.

Michigan Sens. Philip A. Hart and Robert P. Griffin voted in favor of the bill.

Three major presidential contenders — George McGovern, Edmund Muskie and Hubert Humphrey — were not present to vote on the bill. A fourth, Henry Jackson, voted in favor of the bill.

Opposed by the Nixon administration, the bill now goes to the House to an uncertain fate. The House passed, without debate last August, a weaker resolution reaffirming the right of Congress to declare war and recognizing the authority of the President to move without prior consent of Congress in emergency situations.

The Senate bill would allow the President to use the armed forces, without approval of Congress, only for 30 days and only to repel attack on U.S. territory or armed forces, forestall the imminent threat of attack, or rescue Americans endangered on foreign soil or ships at sea.

Continued use of the armed forces in hostilities, beyond 30 days, would be permitted without approval of Congress only if Congress was physically unable to meet or the President certified it was necessary to protect disengaging troops.

The bill exempts hostilities in which U.S. troops now are engaged, but sponsors said it is intended to prevent U.S. involvement in another Vietnam.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the United States is already involved in Vietnam and should

"tough it out." But, he said, the nation should never again become engaged in war without assurance of the moral support of the people as expressed through their elected representatives in Congress.

The bill was viewed by its opponents as an unconstitutional attempt to interfere with the President's power as commander-in-chief of the armed forces and his constitutional duty to

defend the United States.

Sen. William B. Spong Jr., D-Va., floor manager of the bill, said regardless of its fate, the Senate debate has focused on the war powers issue and delivered a message to the executive branch of the government.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., initial sponsor of the bill two years ago, said that with Senate passage "our people should feel more secure."

TO AID S. VIETS

U.S. planes attack An Loc battlefield

SAIGON (AP) — Waves of U.S. bombers carpeted the An Loc battlefield with fire and explosives Thursday, trying to smash enemy assaults that captured part of the provincial capital north of Saigon. The government troops there were surrounded and in danger of being overrun.

"There's a perimeter on the southern edge of town. That's about the only friendly place in this whole country up here," a U.S. pilot flying over the battleground radioed.

Enemy troops and tanks, apparently at the price of heavy losses, braved all the bombs, bullets and shells that could be brought to bear on them and drove deep into the town, 60 miles north of Saigon. Field reports said they also captured a nearby airfield, making resupply and reinforcement of the 12,000 government troops, or what was left of them, extremely hazardous.

U considers halt to tuition time payments

A recommendation to abolish the university's policy of deferred payment of tuition has been forwarded to the state president for business and finance. The recommendation was approved by the University Committee on Business Affairs Thursday.

If initiated, it would require that all student tuition fees be paid in full at the time of registration.

Under the present policy, those students living on campus may defer up to 50 percent of their total fees, which then paid in two equal installments during the term.

The recommendation came as a result of objections raised by some off-campus students alleging that the policy discriminated against them.

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Riddle to urge changes in Dept. of Public Safety

By BOB NOVOSAD
State News Staff Writer

Tom Riddle, a leader of the Black Union Council, said Wednesday he plans to present to the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs and the University Committee on Public Safety a series of very specific recommendations on policy changes in the Dept. of Public Safety.

Speaking before the University Committee on Public Safety in the City Hall, Riddle said he will work with an independent group of

About 30,000 North Vietnamese troops are reported committed to the battle just south of the Cambodian border. Earlier they seized two nearby district headquarters.

For the North Vietnamese, the capture of a provincial capital would be the high point so far in their 15-day-old offensive. President Nguyen Van Thieu has ordered An Loc held at all costs, fearful of the effect the town's capture would have on the morale of his soldiers and civilians loyal to his regime.

Fifteen miles to the south of An Loc, a 20,000-man armor and infantry rescue force remained stalled in the face of enemy fire. The task force at last report was still dug in at positions they have held for three days. Commanders said they could not advance because of enemy resistance, a factor totally disregarded by the enemy just to the north.

black students in compiling the report. Riddle said the report will indicate proposed policy changes, and will present documented student testimony citing examples of "perceived police harassment of the student community."

Riddle said he expects the group to file their report within the next four weeks.

He also asked the University Committee on Public Safety to schedule meetings in residence hall complexes to hear student complaints (Please turn to page 12)

Applications

The deadline for applications for financial aid for the 1972-73 academic year is May 1. Applications are available in 264 Student Services Bldg.

Eight on VP committee petition to end panel

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Eight of the nine members of the special evaluation committee on the vice president for student affairs Thursday petitioned President Wharton to dissolve their committee.

Wharton acknowledged receipt of the request for dissolution and said he would have a response "in the near future."

Walter F. Johnson, professor of administration and higher education and chairman of the evaluation committee, drafted the resolution requesting that the committee be

dissolved after the State News published Thursday a confidential list of 14 names who were under consideration for the vice president for student affairs position.

"The failure to abide by the accepted policies of confidentiality regarding the potential interest of a candidate represents a serious breach of the integrity of the committee process," one of the six points in Johnson's resolution stated.

"The publication of an inaccurate list of the candidates for the post of vice president for student affairs violates the established procedures of the evaluation process," it further stated. Johnson refused to comment on the

charge of "an inaccurate list of candidates."

The list was obtained this week by the State News from sources other than committee members who are sworn to secrecy. One member Thursday said that the charge of an "inaccurate list" might mean that the list contained names which are no longer under consideration, but no members contacted would comment for attribution.

"I think it is fairly obvious that certain members of the search and selection committee have jumped on the publication of the nominee list as a

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Registering to vote in the Michigan presidential primary election are, from left to right, Sherril Fisher, Grosse Pointe Woods freshman; Nancy Davidson, Livonia junior and Sara Fitch, Ann Arbor freshman. Registration locations are the manager's office in the Union, the reception desk of West Shaw Hall and 101 Student Services Bldg. Today is the last day to register for the May 16 primary.

State News photo by Ron Biava

Large turnout reported for voter signups

Facing an 8 p.m. deadline today, students are turning out in apparently large numbers to register to vote for the May 16 presidential preference primary.

The East Lansing city clerk's office reports it is using six registrars to swear in approximately 250 to 300 new voters a day. A spokesman indicated that prospective voters are being processed within 10 minutes.

Deputy registrars on campus said students have been registering at a brisk pace. Joyce LaDuke, who registered about 40 students Thursday at the Student Services Building, remarked that she "had a lot of fun." She indicated that students have been very cooperative. Cora Dixon, receptionist at West Shaw Hall, exclaimed that student turnout has been "wonderful." Ms. Dixon expected to register about 35 new voters Thursday.

Students may register in 101 Student Services Bldg., the reception desk of West Shaw Hall and the manager's office in the Union. The city clerk's office will also be open until 8 tonight.

news summary



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Walter F. Johnson, chairman, special evaluation committee on vice president for student affairs

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Man hijacks jet to L.A.

A Mexican man hijacked a Fronted Airlines 737 jetliner from New Mexico to Los Angeles Thursday, kept the crew at gunpoint while he was interviewed on radio and television and then surrendered his empty gun to the pilot. He was taken off the plane in custody of FBI agents.

He was identified by the Federal Aviation Administration in Washington as Ricardo Chavez-Ortiz, 37, a Mexican national with a history of psychiatric problems.

He gave himself up about six hours after the plane was hijacked.

Networks to face suits

The Justice Dept. said in Washington Thursday it intends to sue the major television networks for alleged antitrust violations. A spokesman for the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) said the government seeks to transform the networks into conduits for independently produced programming.

In a brief announcement in Washington the department said it had advised CBS, the National Broadcasting Co., the American Broadcasting Co. and Viacom International, Inc. of its intent.

Astronauts rehearse

With the start of their moon journey scheduled for Sunday, the Apollo 16 astronauts spent Thursday at Cape Kennedy taking a refresher course in geology and rehearsing some scientific tasks they will perform in lunar orbit.

During their 13 months of training for this flight, John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II devoted 35 to 40 per cent of their time to geology, particularly in volcanic terrain.

This was to equip them for man's first visit to the moon's mountainous highlands.

IRS renews short form

The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) plans to resume using the short-form income tax return next year when returns for 1972 are filed.

The old short form, abandoned after 1968, was a card. Presents plans are for the new one to be about half the size of the regular form 1040.

An IRS spokesman said Thursday the agency decided to resume using a short form "because there is still a demand for it."

Europeans ignore trial



DAVIS

Europe's press and political parties, Moscow excepted, are paying scant attention to the trial in California of black revolutionary Angela Davis on charges of murder, conspiracy and kidnapping.

Western Europe confines itself to brief, factual reports of the trial. Communist satellites are for the most part silent. Only the Soviet Union gives continued prominence to the case.

Elsewhere in the Communist bloc, interest in the trial appears to diminish as time passes.

'Family' may get Emmy

The nation's top-rated television series, "All in the Family," garnered highest honors in the television academy nominations Thursday.

The CBS comedy scored 11 Emmy nominations and the nearest series were the "Flip Wilson Show", the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and the "Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" with eight apiece.

The nominations were boiled down from 10,000 individual entries through 14 separate ballots, the TV academy said.

Allende seeks aid for poor

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Thousands of delegates from 141 nations assembled Thursday for another try at ending the awesome disparities between the world's rich and poor.

President Salvador Allende of Chile told them the poor countries of the so-called Third World have drastic problems.

The occasion was the opening ceremony of the third UN Conference on Trade and Development (UNCTAD III). The conference, held every four years, first assembled in Geneva in 1964 at the urging of the world's underdeveloped countries, which were dissatisfied with the existing UN structure.

Covering a wide range of financial and economic topics, UNCTAD III is a forum to seek ways for the world's wealthier countries to aid their poorer counterparts in speeding up their development and raising the living standard of their people.

UNCTAD, however, is a consultative body and has no power to enforce recommendations and decisions.

In a speech of more than an hour, Allende said that if present international systems do not change, 15 per cent of the people in the Third World will die of hunger.

The underdeveloped countries went away generally disappointed from the New Delhi UNCTAD

conference in 1968, after no dramatic concessions were won from the rich countries in such areas as preferential treatment for manufactured goods from underdeveloped nations.

But Allende, a Marxist who has pledged to lead his underdeveloped country "down the road to socialism," expressed new

hope for the success of UNCTAD.

"It is clear to all that the financial conceptions of the postwar period are tottering," he declared to the several thousand delegates and observers in the modern new assembly hall built especially for UNCTAD.

"The new or strengthened centers of political and

economic power are generating striking contradictions among the industrialized countries themselves.

"Peaceful coexistence between the capitalist and Socialist countries has finally carried the day."

"After 20 years of injustice and violation of international law, the

exclusion of the People's Republic of China from the world community has come to an end. This republic contributes not only one-third of the world's population, but also an original experience in liberation from long-standing dependence."

Half a dozen delegates in well-cut gray Mao suits

representing China at UNCTAD III, listened impassively as Allende mentioned their country.

Chou Hua-min, the deputy minister for trade who is leading the delegation, has publicly expressed China's support for underdeveloped nations. But China has not joined the Group of 77, the loosely knit association that actually numbers 96 countries representing the underdeveloped members of UNCTAD.

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, also addressing the opening ceremony, said the most urgent problem in world development is to integrate developing countries into a new pattern of world trade.

"We must help the poor countries attain higher standards of living and thus remove an important tension in world affairs," he said.

DEBATE SEEN TODAY

Remap issue stalled

still continue discussion on the matter and may yet find an acceptable plan.

The delay in a decision can be partially attributed to the fact that there have been four calls for a caucus since the house reconvened Tuesday. The Democrats called for a caucus twice to discuss the reapportionment issue and the Republicans called for a caucus twice to discuss the women's rights bill now up for ratification.

Since the reapportionment issue arose last fall, three Republican reapportionment plans and one Democratic reapportionment plan have been proposed.

The Republican-dominated Senate last month passed a bill which would assure a Republican

majority.

The three Republican plans basically support incumbent candidates. The Republicans now have the edge in the House of Representatives with 12 Republican representatives

while Democrats hold seven seats.

The Democratic plan would reapportion the state to allow 10 Republican districts and eight Democratic districts with one "swing" district.

28 in state legislature unite to back Muskie

A group of 19 state representatives and 9 state senators Thursday announced the formation of Legislators for Muskie.

Spokesman for the newly formed group have

indicated they will advise Muskie on problems facing the citizens of Michigan. House Speaker, William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, said, that tax reform and federal revenue sharing would be

the two most important issues discussed with the Democratic presidential candidate.

Ryan, who along with the other representatives and senators, intends to speak in behalf of Muskie, said they are supporting the Maine senator because he appeals to a wide range of the public.

"He's simple, straight and honest and he's pushing issues that the public seems to want," the house speaker said. Though the other candidates have similar qualities, Ryan continued, none have them to the degree that Muskie does.

Sen. Jerome T. Hart, D-Saginaw, who helped found Legislators for Muskie, agreed with Ryan's remarks. Hart cited Muskie's long political career in Maine, beginning as a state legislator, advancing to governor and finally to the U.S. senate, as reasons for supporting Muskie's nomination for president.

"I certainly believe he's make an excellent president," the lawmaker said. "He's not flamboyant, but he's articulated his position on the war, busing, taxes and other vital issues such as ecology during the past 16 months."

Filled halls anticipated

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

University officials anticipate "minimal overcrowding" in residence halls and in off-campus housing next fall, according to Gary North, coordinator of residence halls.

"At this point we would

expect capacity and some very minimal overcrowding which would shake down during the first few weeks of the term," North said. "It is hard to anticipate, but at this point we would expect the same number of students in residence halls as last year."

Some overcrowding always exists during the first weeks of fall term, usually because of last-minute changes in some room assignments, he added.

Off-campus housing will also be scarce, Delores Bender, director of off-campus housing predicted.

"The housing supply is not increasing and people aren't leaving town," she said. "The same people who didn't leave last year aren't leaving this year, and the nonstudent young community is just fantastically large."

About 60 students who will be freshmen or sophomores next fall have applied for exceptions to the student housing policy, requesting special permission to live in nonsupervised off-campus housing, Ms. Bender continued.

Local apartment managers have reported that an increased number of students have already signed leases for apartments.

Despite the new remaining vacancies in his apartments, Hammond said the rate of signups has been slower than it has some years in the past.

Lee Halstead, manager of several other apartment buildings agreed that buildings would fill quickly. "We really haven't started leasing yet," Halstead said. "We are 50 to 60 per cent full, but we haven't been actively pushing it."

Cooperative living units should be full within the month, Student Housing Corp. executive secretary James Jones, Grand Rapids graduate student, said.

"People have never looked this early before, Jones continued. "My guess is that people learned at the end of last summer that there was a housing shortage."

About half of the 350 students now living in co-ops will return to the houses next year, and over 100 students have expressed interest in filling the remaining 175 positions, he added.

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Jam session

Three guitarists who call themselves "Old Herman" send out good vibrations on a warm spring day. Picking out the chords are, from left to right, Steve Plummer, Kalamazoo junior; John Van Hove, Detroit junior and Dave Young, Grosse Pointe senior.

State News photo by Stephi Rennpage

TO OBTAIN FINANCIAL AID

Student-parent break seen

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

The director of financial aids said Thursday he anticipates an increase in the number of students who declare themselves independent from their parents to shift the basis of their financial support to the University.

Henry Dykema said that because of the age of majority law students may be able to declare themselves independent — putting an additional strain on the University's financial resources.

Before a student may

declare himself independent, however, he must show that his parents did not claim him as a dependent for the preceding year, did not provide room or board to him or did not give him more than \$200 in a year.

Dykema said there has been an "increase in inquiries" from students interested in declaring themselves independent. But because most parents will claim their students as dependents this year, it will be January, 1973, before most students may declare themselves independent for purposes of financial aid, he added.

"We just don't have the

funds to let 40,000 students declare themselves independent as total - need students," he said.

Dykema said his office would have a "good long look" at the applications of students who have recently declared themselves independent to detect those who could support themselves or who do not really need the aid.

But it would be unwise to declare themselves independent because it would prevent them from applying for certain types of financial aid, Dykema said.

With work - study loans and Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG), the student's need is computed on the basis of his family's financial status. If, in declaring himself independent he can no longer have his parents file a Parent's Confidential Statement, he would lose out on these forms of aid, Dykema said.

In the case of students from economically

disadvantaged families, "it's not his own situation but the family he comes from that determines his eligibility for aid."

At least two other types of

loans, however, could be attained by students declaring themselves independent — National Defense Student Loans and Student Aid Grants.

Nixon in Canada to ease relations

OTTAWA (AP) — President Nixon arrived in the Canadian capital late Thursday for a three-day visit aimed at improving the atmosphere between the two traditional allies now divided by serious economic difficulties.

The presidential party, including Ms. Nixon, presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Secretary of State William P. Rogers, was welcomed by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau at Uplands, Canadian air force base, outside Ottawa.

Nixon flew to Canada after spending the day at Camp David, in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, completing work on the speech he will deliver Friday afternoon before the Canadian Parliament.

The President's address, more than his limited private discussions with Trudeau, is expected to determine whether the visit will halt the deterioration in U.S. - Canadian relations.

Neither U.S. nor Canadian officials look for the single 2½-hour meeting of the two leaders to do much more than touch broadly upon economic differences. This feeling is reflected in newspaper editorials which say the most that can be achieved is an improvement in the atmosphere, rather than a solution of problems.

One positive development will be the signing of an agreement Saturday morning to combat pollution of the Great Lakes. This agreement already has been drafted, however, and the signing will be ceremonial only.

The divisions between the two countries are reflected in threatened demonstrations by several groups against so-called U.S. imperialism and U.S. Vietnam policies.

Unprecedented security arrangements have been taken to guard against incidents such as the attack on Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin on Parliament Hill last fall.

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Bombs rip Irish cities

BELFAST (AP) — Terrorists set off a chain of explosions across Northern Ireland Thursday, leaving an elderly woman dead and a trail of destruction in the midst of an upsurge of violence since Britain's takeover.

Security forces blamed the blasts in six cities and villages on outlaws of the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

They saw the offensive as a challenge to Britain's position of direct rule on Northern Ireland and a thrust at pressure by Roman Catholic moderates for a change of violence.

Security forces in Belfast were harassed by more than a score of bomb hoaxes and city stores, threatening the tense atmosphere that followed a three-week lull in guerrilla campaign.

The woman's death in the Protestant town of Rathfriland raised the province's fatality toll to 301 in 12 months of sectarian violence.

She died when a bomb exploded through the town's main street, turning her into a blazing inferno. Her husband escaped with cuts and bruises. It was the first bombing in the County Down town.

In the Northern Ireland capital, a gelignite charge left a stolen auto destroyed and buses and badly damaged 11 others at one of Belfast's main bus depots. The explosion ripped off the roof but caused no fatalities.

Minutes later guerrillas — including a gun-wielding girl

— burst into a house used as headquarters by the Belfast University air squadron and set the building ablaze. The girl held an elderly man at gunpoint while her companions sprinkled gasoline over furniture.

A third Belfast bomb badly damaged a car showroom but no one was hurt.

In Londonderry, 40 persons — mainly newsmen — were evacuated from the city hotel after another car bomb exploded outside. The blast set ablaze a block of commercial premises and the flames threatened one wing of the hotel.

Catholic border town of Newry where gunner blasted council offices. Two other bombs planted at the

Newry offices of a Belfast newspaper and an oil depot were defused.

An army officer summing up the bombers' campaign said, "It all looks like a calculated gesture."

The former prime minister at Castleberg in County Tyrone six shops in the main street were wrecked by an explosion which also injured two policemen. Neither was seriously hurt.

A 50-pound bomb left in an auto shattered houses and shops in the nearby village of Sion Mills but caused no casualties.

Guerrillas also struck at the of Northern Ireland lashed out at the continued existence of Catholic ghettos in Londonderry and Belfast

where the army normally does not venture.

Brian Faulkner said Britain's new administrator for the province, William Whitelaw, appears to be

making the same mistake as the former Labor government in 1969 which "should have asserted the full and impartial rule of law everywhere."

PIRGIM to seek vote to OK student funding

MSU branch of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) will begin petitioning April 24 for a campus-wide referendum to receive funding for the group.

The group must obtain signatures of 10 per cent of the student body to receive authorization to hold a referendum.

The referendum will determine whether students will tax themselves one dollar per term for the group's services.

PIRGs, originally proposed by Ralph Nader, involves students from different colleges, working with professional scientists, lawyers and accountants to investigate consumer complaints of fraud, racial or sexual discrimination, air and water pollution and to monitor activities of the legislature and conduct price surveys.

Students can work in the group for academic credit, as volunteer participants, or on a part-time basis for minimal pay.

Students at the University of Michigan

have already received the approval of the board of regents after collecting signatures of more than 50 per cent of the student body. Doug Blanke, MSU PIRGIM worker, said. Groups have also been established in Oregon, Minnesota, Vermont, and southern California. In Michigan, organizing committees have formed on the campuses of Wayne State and Oakland universities, the University of Detroit, and Michigan Technological University.

In Mesesota, students conducted a lead poisoning study which led to stringent laws banning the sale of lead-base housepaint. They have also worked with voter registration, prison reforms, statewide food price comparison surveys and an analysis of the Minnesota plan for implementing the Clean Air Act of 1970.

Students in Oregon have begun studies of the pumping of sulfite liquors into the Pacific Ocean and pollution levels in the Oregon riversystems.

Official reveals bus sticker policy

Bus pass stickers must be attached to student identification cards beginning Monday Max Neils, director of automotive services, announced Thursday.

Passes not attached to identification cards will not be honored by bus drivers, he added.

Neils also said that student identification cards scheduled to be issued spring term are now available in the Administrative Building.



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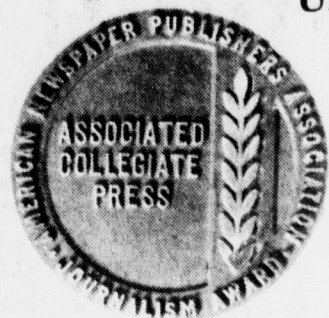
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EDITORIALS

Germ warfare pact: at last a beginning

The dream of world peace has come another step toward realization. Over 70 nations, including the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain, have signed a treaty outlawing biological weapons and requiring the destruction of stockpiles already on hand. The pact will go into effect as soon as 22 nations, including the three major powers, have disposed of their germ arsenals.

The treaty is an imperfect document at best. The two other major world powers, France and China, are not presently signatories. However, neither has stores of death bugs remotely approaching the United States and Soviet stashes. Hopefully, these holdouts will be compelled by the community of nations to eventually back the biological warfare treaty.

If the outlook for the elimination of germ warfare is sunny, the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) in Helsinki remain muddled. At issue is Moscow's desire to achieve an agreement limiting defensive missile systems. Washington, now billions into the hole on ABM and other defensive hardware, is naturally more interested in curbing the growth of offensive weapons. Despite the aura of good will that presently surrounds the negotiations, the outlook for compromise in the near future is not promising.

For more than 25 years the nations of the world have been attempting to achieve an agreement for disarmament — and for a quarter century this has proven a grail quest.

President Nixon has said that the energy devoted to the germ warfare race can now be made to "work" towards the end of disease. A noble thought, provided we do not dust ourselves off the face of the planet with another devil - device.

Let us work to insure that the germ warfare treaty is truly the beginning it portends to be.

Voter Registration

Today is the last day to register to vote in Michigan's presidential primary. You may do so at the City Clerk's office, East Lansing City Hall, 410 Abbott Road.

Another Apollo? Oh well, ho hum . . .

The launch of Apollo 16 this Sunday marks the resumption of man's quest to unlock the secrets of outer space. This particular mission will explore the lunar highlands, a possibly volcanic region of the moon's surface. The mission will be a challenge: man has never trod upon the lunar highlands, confining his exploration instead to the moon's plains.

Despite the scientific importance of the Apollo 16 mission, the public has virtually ignored the upcoming blastoff. The American manned space program is being slowly phased out by NASA in reaction to public and congressional demands to cut space funding.

These pressures derive partly from a realization that space exploration can be conducted just as competently by either man or machine, but much less expensively by machine. Unmanned Russian soft landings on the moon have made this point

obvious.

In the past there was a certain glamor about manned space shots. Since the success of Apollo 11, however, there are in reality no more barriers to be hurdled by manned space flights. With present technology, manned travel beyond either Mars or Venus would be an impossibility.

Because there are really no more immediate barriers, manned space shots these days generate no more excitement than North Central flight 973. Except for the near disaster of Apollo 13, there have been no dramatic moments in the outer space script. The American public has centered its concerns upon other events. As one of the Apollo 16 astronauts Charles Duke said, "A lot of people will say that what we bring back will be just another bag of rocks." And one must admit in these days of ping pong diplomacy, presidential primaries and Viet Cong offensives, it's awful hard to get interested in a bunch of rocks.

Rally, then register

Today at 1 p.m. there will be a rally at Beaumont Tower to discuss the rekindling of the Indo-Chinese conflict. So far the meeting has been endorsed by a number of responsible and concerned groups. We urge your attendance.

We must make sure, however, that we do not allow an hour of speechmaking and breastbeating to act as ego-balm. The antiwar movement has a particularly poor record with regard to concrete

accomplishment vs. sound and fury. The war in Vietnam will not diminish a single decibel because a crowd of college students and faculty stood for a few hours in the spring sunshine.

When today's speechmaking is finished, we should travel en masse the three blocks from Beaumont to City Hall and register to vote. We will not see an end to the war until we have turned the war makers out of positions of power.



This is your F B eye.



ART BUCHWALD

Other acting awards

WASHINGTON — While the Academy Awards in Hollywood were getting all the attention this week, another award ceremony took place in the East on the same night honoring those people not eligible for Oscars but who, as far as the press was concerned, gave just as good performances if not better than those in the motion picture industry.

Winning the award for the best performance based on an original story was the brilliant actor Clifford Irving, for the part he played in the never - to - be - forgotten "Autobiography of Howard Hughes." Mr. Irving received a unanimous vote of the jury for "most inspired role of the decade."

Accepting the award presented by the district attorney of New York City, Irving said, "I am very touched by this great honor; I can't tell you how much it means to me to win it. But this statuette and all it stands for does not belong to me alone. It belongs to all the wonderful people I worked with — my assistant, Richard Suskind, who helped me on the script — my wife Edith who encouraged me from the start — the McGraw-Hill and Life people who believed in me when everyone else had their doubts — and, of course, Nina van Pallandt, who, when I was on location in Mexico, never left my side."

"But mostly I would like to thank a man who could not be with us tonight. This may come as a surprise to most of you, but I've never met him. Yet his name has been constantly on my lips for two years. Without him I would never have had the opportunity to play the role of his autobiographer."

"I would like to say to you, Howard Hughes, that all I am or ever hope to be I owe to you. If it weren't for your story, I would just be another unemployed actor on Ibiza. God bless you, Howard, wherever you are."

The best actress of the year award was given to Dita Beard for her dramatic role in "The Jack Anderson Papers." Playing the part of a salty woman lobbyist, Ms. Beard won the hearts of America in the famous hospital scene when she was

questioned by members of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Because she could not attend the award ceremonies, her statuette was accepted for her by Harold Geneen, the chairman of the board of ITT, who financed the production for \$400,000.

"Dita would like me to say for her," Mr. Geneen told the audience, "that she is very pleased to have been given this honor which comes to someone only once in a lifetime. We at ITT have been proud of the role we played in helping Dita win this statuette, and to show our gratitude I am happy to announce tonight that ITT is buying MGM, 20th Century - Fox, Universal Pictures, United Artists, Columbia Pictures and Walt Disney Productions, plus NBC, CBS, ABC and Radio Free Europe, providing, of course, that the Justice Dept. approves. When I spoke to Dita, she said, 'If I win, thank all those mothers for me.'"

For the best supporting role the winner was Sen. Edmund Muskie. He was up for the leading actor award, but after Wisconsin it was decided he fit better in the "supporting" category. Muskie was honored for his performance in "Abe Lincoln in New Hampshire," when he stood in front of Bill Loeb's Manchester Union Leader building and challenged the publisher to come out and fight.

Muskie was so moved by the award that he broke down and sobbed, which may have cost him the primaries in Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and California.

A special statuette was presented to Richard Nixon for his extraordinary role in "Bus Stop." He was also cited for his special visual effects in "Bringing the War to an End" when he designed mass bombings that looked so much like the real thing that no one in Vietnam could tell the difference.

Spiro Agnew won for the best sound effects. The final award for the best performance of a Short Subject was unanimously given to George Wallace. Copyright 1972, Los Angeles Times



DEBI WERNER

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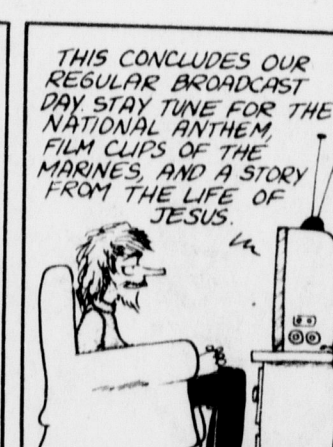
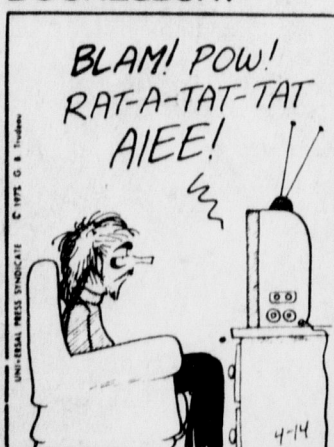
wish that stupid bus would come. It would have been faster to walk."

"Debi, quit complaining, you dumb - dumb. Praise the Lord! Look, He gave you eyes, ears, a mouth, legs, arms and the ability to use them. You're alive and healthy. See, isn't the sky beautiful? Aren't the people beautiful? The day is only as good as you make it."

"But it's so darn cold, and it's been winter for so darn long."

"Debra, quit being a baby. You have friends, you have a guy who loves you and a neat family. Quit complaining when you have so much to be thankful for."

DOONESBURY



OUR READER'S MIND

Article on topless bar not fair nor accurate

To the Editor:
I am the go-go dancer identified as "Debbie" in the article "Go-go dancers earn, learn" on Tuesday's State News, but my personality bears no resemblance at all to the one portrayed in that story.

The reporter who wrote it came into the Sir Club firing questions on a hit-or-miss basis, and then twisted my answers out of context to give the impression that I am dumb and "floosy," which I am not.

The article also contained several factual errors. First, I am 22 - years - old, not 21. My nightgown is not "transparent," and my "tiny black satin lincloth" is just a standard bikini bottom. The story also suggested that I am a student. I was a student last term, but have since dropped out of school.

The worst aspect of the story is that I was treated as a stereotype, a "thing." Well, I quit my job Friday for exactly that reason — I didn't want to be just a "thing." I am a human being, just like everybody else.

I think the real problem with the reporter who wrote the story is that like most people, he has been conditioned

to view go-go dancing as something less than respectable. I happen to enjoy dancing, but unfortunately people who think like I do always get trampled by the ingrained prejudices of our society.

Debbie
East Lansing resident
April 12, 1972

Crude

To the Editor:

Your editorial on April 10 dealing with Nixon's plans to stop drug seemed to me a bit crude.

Before Jan. 1, 1972, the third highest producing crop in Turkey was poppy plant, the prime ingredient in heroin. The majority of the world supply of heroin, incidentally, came from Turkey.

After Jan. 1, 1972, solely from efforts of Nixon and his administration the growth of poppy plants in Turkey has stopped. Nixon is subsidizing farmers whose whole lives were based on the growth of poppy plants and less heroin will be available to the country. Addicts could switch to methadone, which is still addictive but less dangerous.

To me this sounds like a program against drug abuse.

Bill Krametz
New Jersey resident
April 11, 1972

SCRAP

To the Editor:

It was with great pleasure that I read about C. Patric Larowe's enrollment at MSU. All too often professors in contact with students due to the understanding of the frustrations and hassles of being a student. By enrolling as a student at MSU Larowe is setting an excellent example for all colleagues. Such initiative should be rewarded; therefore, I would like to see the SCRAP Scholarship Fund (Scholarship for the Continuing Recycling of Aging Professors) administered by the State of Michigan, as the first recipient, will awarded three cents (make sure you a receipt), the scholarship be renewable provided he maintains a grade point average each term. It is regrettable that only three cents are available at this time due to lack of funds, but financial aid is difficult for all students.

Enc: check for three cents.

Larry S. B.
Sparta special state
March 30, 1972

Hall hires coed for janitor's job

Don't be too surprised if you happen to bump into a coed working the morning janitor shift at Wilson Hall. Janet Brinza, Southfield freshman, switched from being a grill employee to a janitor last Tuesday and has been sweeping floors ever since.

"At first everyone thought I wasn't serious when I asked for the job. The managers said there was no possibility of my working there," she said.

"They apparently thought it was not a job fit for a female, and they argued nondiscrimination on the basis that five women currently work as maids in that department."

But after arguing that no male would have to see her after manager to plead for the job, she was hired.

Working the same hours as males, and often substituting for them, Ms. Brinza earns the same starting salary of \$1.80 per hour as men do.

"In the mornings I sweep stairs and at night work in the cafeteria. Since getting the job, I've proved just as capable as any male to do the work, and I love it," she added.

Though Ms. Brinza is not a member of women's liberation, she does believe in equal rights for all.



Janet Brinza, Southfield freshman, sweeps into formerly male territory since she became a female custodian in Wilson Hall. SN photo by Bruce Remington

DESPITE ADOPTED PLAN

Censure: questions remain

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

According to most old-timers at MSU, official censures of members of the academic community—with one exception—have been nonexistent.

Last fall the Academic Council reacted to an unscheduled, intense plea from Frederick D. Williams, chairman of the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee, to censure a professor and a member of the board of trustees.

Over the past five months there has been considerable thought given to the possibility that the Nov. 30, 1971, censure motion was handled too hastily. Council has debated different courses

of action since that time, including rescinding the censure, concluding with a policy on future censure motions.

Tuesday the council approved a proposal regulating the procedural aspects of censure—that a censure resolution must be part of the regular agenda, that action on a censure motion cannot begin until the meeting after the initial introduction and that the individual to be censured must be notified in writing and invited to appear at the next council session.

Aside from the validity or invalidity, ethical and due process questions of the Nov. 30 censure motion, there are still some unanswered questions:

- What are the criteria for censuring someone? One suggestion at the most recent council meeting would have limited censure resolutions to gross violations of decorum in the council session.

- What are the penalties of censure? Are there formal "punishments" to follow? Does the censure go on the personal record of the individual?

- Other than providing the individual an opportunity to appear at the council meeting at which the censure will be discussed, what methods of appealing the censure are open to the censured person?

- If a censured person wants to appeal the decision,

is the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure the only viable avenue? If so, does one individual (the chairman) function as the council in the suit? If it is the chairman, who is also the president, what happens if the case is appealed at the final level—the president?

- Are there any restrictions on rescinding a censure? Since the censure motion has to be part of the regular

agenda and no action can be taken until the meeting after the initial introduction, must motions to rescind also follow these time limitations?

- In previous discussions there was reference to "reprimands" as well as censure motions. Is there a difference between the two? If so, which is more serious? Is there a way to distinguish between penalties for

reprimands and censures?

- When the secretary of the faculties sends a written notice of the censure to the individual and invites him to attend the next council meeting, will a list of specific charges be included? If not, is the person to be censured expected to respond to the charges without preparation?

There are no more policy resolutions on censure scheduled to come before the Academic Council. Unless resolutions addressing these questions are introduced spontaneously in a council meeting or unless someone approaches the Steering Committee to place some of these questions on a future council agenda, it is unlikely that formal answers will be provided.

College offers language study

Saginaw Valley College will hold total immersion Spanish and French courses June 24 through Aug. 18.

Students taking the courses will live in areas of the residence hall and eat in sections of the cafeteria where everyone is speaking the language they are studying.

The second year college level courses require either two years of French or Spanish, or one year of college language training.

If successfully completed, the program will equal one year of college instruction.

There is no deadline for applying for the course, which costs \$429. This

includes room, board and full tuition.

Interested persons may write Pamela Renna, Dept. of Modern Foreign Languages, Saginaw Valley College, 2250 Pierce Road, University Center, Michigan 48710.

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ALLED LARGEST RAID

8 arrested for heroin sale

By BOB NOVOSAD
State News Staff Writer

At least eight people have been arrested for sale of heroin in Lansing, what is probably the largest narcotics raid in Lansing history, according to an Ingham County official.

"This is probably the largest group of individuals in any arrested activity of this type that have ever been arrested at any one time," Donald E. Martin, chief assistant to the Ingham County prosecutor, said.

The arrests stem from a two-month investigation by the Lansing Metro Squad on heroin trafficking in the Lansing area. The warrants issued by the Ingham County prosecutor's office stem directly from the evidence uncovered by the Metro Squad's investigation.

The eight people charged with sale of heroin were arrested Thursday morning at separate locations all in the Lansing area. They were arraigned Thursday afternoon in District Court and remain in police custody.

Working for the Ingham County prosecutor's office, Martin said "more arrests based on the investigation are expected."

Lansing Metro Squad was the primary law enforcement agency involved in the arrests. The Uniform and Intelligence

Over 30 officers wearing bullet proof vests raided 12 known heroin trafficking locations in making the arrests. Lt. Robert Brown of the Lansing Metro Squad said that bullet proof vests are a part of the "standard procedures" involved in arrests for the sale of heroin.

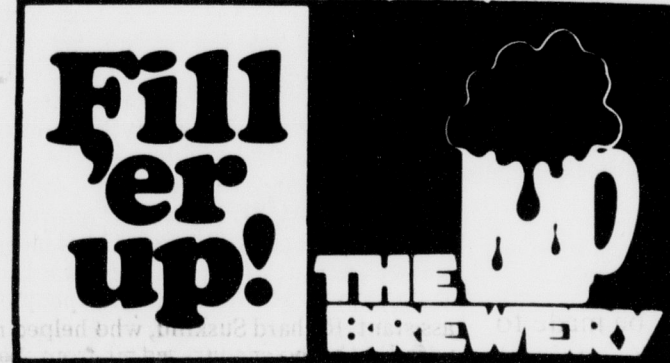
"You always wear them in a heroin arrest because the houses usually have armed doormen guarding the place," Brown said. He said that five fully loaded weapons were confiscated during the raids.

The Lansing residents charged with sale of heroin include Johnny L. McGee, 28, also known as "Peg leg Johnny;" Andrew Berger, 29, also known by the alias Sonny Oliver; Frankie Foster, 27, and Jesse "Slim" Caldwell, 45. Charles W. Roberts was charged with two separate counts of sale of heroin.

Charged with delivery of heroin are Jerome E. Scott, 21, Clifford McMillan, 19, and Sylvia D. Porter, 21. Ms. Porter was also charged with sale of heroin.

Bond for the defendants was set at \$5,000 for each charge. At this time, only Ms. Porter has been released on bond.

"These arrests and forthcoming evidence from the investigation by the Lansing Metro Squad should definitely put a crimp in heroin trafficking in Lansing," Martin said.



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Bike path funds urged

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing Planning Commission recommended Wednesday night that city council appropriate the necessary funds for the construction of first priority bicycle paths.

However, it delayed final approval of design details of the bicycle path system until the next planning commission meeting May 10.

The delay was recommended by commission members to give the public an opportunity to express their views on the paths.

Also up for discussion was the peripheral route referred to the commission

by city council for further study.

The commission decided that the peripheral route should be reconsidered in the context of its ongoing goals, seminars or information-seeking meetings.

A second recommendation called for the removal of appropriations for the peripheral route from the Capital Improvements Program for the next fiscal year.

City Manager John M. Patriarche in East Lansing's budget report released Monday did delete the peripheral route from the budget.

He cited the restudy of the plan that would be necessary and its estimated

duration of at least a year as the rationale.

Commission's recommendation to city council to provide funds for first priority bike paths would amount to \$51,455 for the system.

This money would buy 20 miles of bike paths, or the entire proposed first priority routes, according to Michael Cecka, planning consultant.

Total cost of improvements for the first

priority paths is estimated as \$95,155. However, the money not provided by the city would come from property assessments for improvement of sidewalks and alleys.

Included among the 11 first priority routes are paths along Grand River Avenue, Abbott Road, and MAC Avenue.

Both Grand River and MAC avenues would not have bike paths built in the street because of the heavy

traffic flow. Instead bike paths will run along nearby alleys parallel to the streets, or on sidewalks.

G. Michael Conlisk, planning director, noted that the city is not involved in a series of public improvements at this time.

"It's not unrealistic to say that a great deal could be done this summer and fall on the paths," he said.

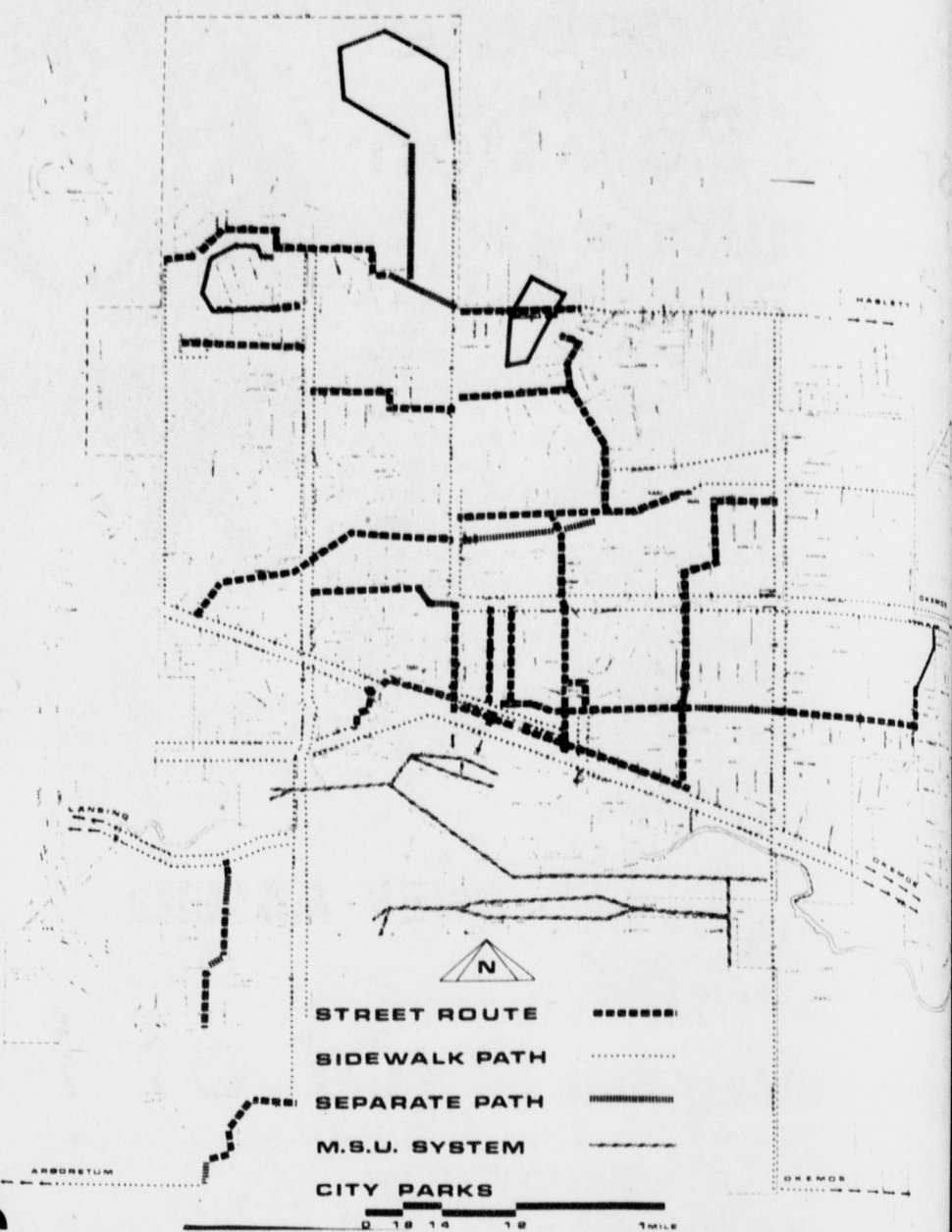
"However, if design details are up in the air, we'll have to wait till they are crystallized," he added.

Because of the possibility that interested persons did not have a chance to be heard on the bike paths, the commissioners agreed to settle final design of the system next month.

Milstein cautioned that the commission recommendation to remove funds for the peripheral route was not "a copout."

"It is not rescinded once and for all," he said. "The data, rationale and possible alternatives have to be reconsidered."

Commissioner Allan Schmid, disagreed, commenting, "I hope no one regards the peripheral route as still hanging over their heads." He saw the commission's actions as "killing the peripheral route."



If the design details of the city bicycle path system are approved at the planning commission meeting on May 10, 20 miles of paths will be constructed throughout East Lansing. Included among the eleven first priority routes are paths along Grand River Avenue, Abbott Road and MAC Avenue.

Defendant links UMW, killings

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Annette Gilly, who confessed involvement in the 1969 Yablonski family murders, says she was told "the union" was behind the slayings and that they had been approved specifically by the "big man."

"To me, that meant Tony Boyle, president, United Mine Workers

(UMW)," the blonde, 31-year-old Cleveland housewife said in a statement read Thursday in Washington County Court.

The union's general counsel, Edward L. Carey, issued a statement denying any complicity of Boyle or other UMW members in the Yablonski slayings. Boyle refused to speak with newsmen but in the past has denied involvement.

UMW insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, 59, his wife Margaret, 57, and their 25-year-old daughter Charlotte were shot to death while sleeping before dawn Dec. 31, 1969, at their home in nearby Clarksville.

Yablonski had just lost a bitter election for the UMW's presidency to Boyle and was about to testify before a federal grand jury in Washington, D.C., that was looking into UMW activities.

LOCAL EXPERTS MEET

Child abuses detailed

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

Local experts discussed the detection of child abuse and treatment of abusive parents at a local area child abuse conference Wednesday at the Life Sciences Building.

The conference featured Ray Helfer, MD, associate professor of human development and national expert on child abuse.

Helfer continued by pointing out that for abuse to occur the parent must have the potential to abuse, added with an identifiable special child, in some form of crisis.

Potential deals with the parent's upbringing and his ability to deal with other people, including his spouse. A special child is a child set off from the others by some particular thing, it can be anything. The crisis, too, can be anything, from an illness to a cancelled trip to the Caribbean.

Henry Hofstra, program specialist in protective services of the State Dept. of Social Services, and Judge John Steketee, of Kent County Probate Court, juvenile division.

"We must remember that the abusive parent wants help," Helfer emphasized. "He wants someone official to say 'You can't do this any more. We're going to help you.'"

Hofstra then spoke on the Michigan law dealing with child abuse. The law states that certain professionals, such as doctors, nurses, and teachers, must report any suspected case of child abuse, he said.

"All of us, however, have a moral responsibility to bring to the attention of community officials that a child is abused," he said.

Hofstra then said that each child reported as abused must have a medical examination, and the responsibility falls on the reporting person to see that the child is examined.

Helfer criticized the belief that solving the crisis will solve the problem.

"Solving the crisis may solve the problem temporarily," he said. "But the potential for abuse still remains. We have to get to the heart of the matter and deal with the parental potential."

Steketee then spoke of the law makes those who acted in good faith reporting the case immune from all civil and criminal responsibility.

"There was a case where a family sued a person for reporting a case of nonexistent child abuse," Hofstra said. "But the court threw it out because of the clause in the law."

Steketee then spoke of the role of the court in child abuse.

"In the juvenile court, usually hear about the sinner — the delinquent — but I think that it is just as important that we consider the sinned against — the abused child," he said.

Steketee emphasized that the court cannot be a social agency, it cannot seek out the cases; the cases must be referred to it.

"We are a powerful court, however, because once we get involved in a case we can take certain action," Steketee said. "Even to termination of parental rights over the child."

Steketee said the proper courts use is to drag the feet in a case, encouraging the protective agencies to work to keep the case out of court. Once the case is in court, the court becomes aggressive to reach a decision, he said.

Steketee admitted that though the courts are not always successful.

"There are times when the courts have let the kids down," he said. "The courts make a lot of mistakes because we're the last resort."

RHA approved

Residence Halls (RHA) Wednesday approved a policy to limit visits of residence hall guests to three days and to encourage guests to register in accordance with policies of individual halls.

The policy, which must be approved by the dean of students and the vice president for student affairs, specifies that hosts would be responsible for actions of their guests.

Hall residents also will be expected to escort their guests when they enter public areas of the halls.

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Power debate splits Pakistan

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — With a wide gulf separating President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto and his opponents, the National Assembly meets today to draft an interim constitution.

Bhutto wants a strong presidency. Khan Abdul Wali Khan, leader of the National Awami party, wants to limit the power of the president under a parliamentary system that would leave the reins of government in the hands of a prime minister.

The National Assembly was elected 16 months ago, but never met because of the military regime. The assembly met in what was then East Pakistan — now Bangladesh — won a majority of seats. Gen. Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, then president, wanted control of the government kept in West Pakistan hands. He postponed the assembly meeting.

The assembly's task is to draft an interim constitution that will end martial law Aug. 14 and start a year-long process to draw up a permanent constitution for the Moslem land of 60 million.

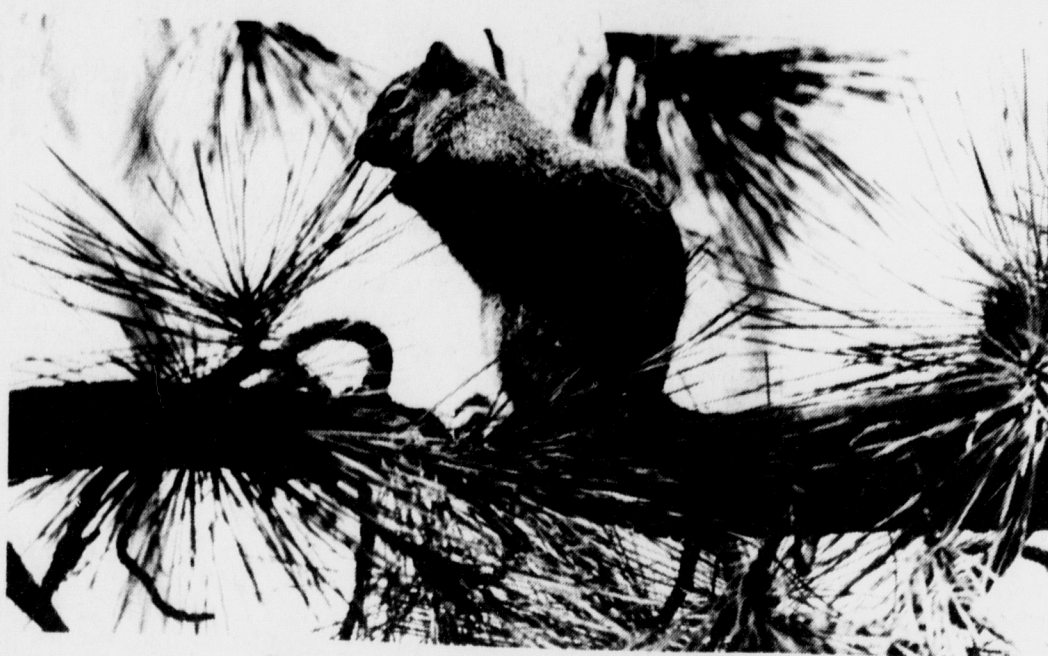
Bhutto has declared that if the assembly does not write a permanent constitution within a year from Aug. 14, the interim document will become permanent.

A committee of constitutional experts representing the major

parties met up to the last minute. But there was no plan for Bhutto to meet Wali Khan at a conference postponed the past two days.

The assembly of 146 members is expected to draw up provincial portions of the draft to be proclaimed by presidential order in time for scheduled April 21 meetings of four provincial assemblies.

The national Awami Party in Punjab, the largest province and containing the capital of Islamabad, has alerted members to step up demonstrations calling for an end to the martial law Bhutto inherited from the military regime.



Speculative squirrel

Typical of that species of animal which runs rampant on campus is this thoughtful squirrel who is perched on a tree behind Wells Hall. He is probably observing another abundant species at MSU, the students, and wondering why those strange creatures are in such a hurry.

State News photo by John Dickson

ATTORNEY ABSENT

Trial of four stalled

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Four members of the Prisoners Solidarity Committee received a postponement of their trial when they appeared in court Thursday afternoon without a lawyer to represent them.

District Court Judge Charles Filice granted the defendants' request that the trial be postponed because the Prisoners Solidarity Committee had dismissed their attorney earlier in the

week, and had not had time to prepare a case with their new lawyer.

Although U.M. Davis of the National Lawyers Guild in Detroit had agreed to represent them, he failed to appear Thursday at the trial.

Filice issued orders that Davis show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for his failure to appear. Davis was also ordered to pay \$45.80 court costs since prosecution witnesses brought to testify will have to appear at the new trial.

demonstration January 28 in the Michigan Dept. of Corrections office where seven people were arrested.

Two of the defendants were not present at the trial. Filice asked that the court issue warrants for their appearance in court.

Leslie Sue Otter, one of the defendants, was reported to be residing in Cuba when the summons for trial was delivered, so Filice granted a request for a bench warrant requiring her to appear in court upon her return to the United States.

Reno Cecora, another

defendant, was severely stricken with dysentery in Mexico, according to a letter from Cecora's father. Further action on Cecora's case was postponed until Cecora could appear to explain his absence.

Lee Thomas, who was the first committee member to be tried for actions in the January 28 demonstration, was found guilty in District Court on April 7 and will be sentenced on April 21.

A new trial date will be announced when one is agreed upon between the prosecutor and Davis.

Filice expressed concern over Davis's absence, saying:

"I see no reason why Mr. Davis did not contact this office in regard to his request for postponement. It is not common practice that you just send someone to ask that the trial be postponed."

The four defendants, Franklin Hepola, David Sole, Timothy Gallagher, and Reno Cecora, are all members of the prisoners committee and they are being charged with various violations stemming from the committee's

POLICE BRIEFS

A NONSTUDENT WAS arrested at 7:40 p.m. Wednesday on the fourth floor of the main Library for using obscene language in the presence of female employees. The man had allegedly used a verb ending "ing" to describe his feelings to a librarian. Police said the man was released after a case of obscenity notification from the prosecutor.

A SOFA WAS stolen between 9 a.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. Wednesday from the first floor lounge in Fee Hall. Police said the sofa was valued at \$285, and said they have no suspects.

POLICE RECOVERED A stolen car from Detroit at 2:50 a.m. Thursday in Lot O. The car, a 1967 Plymouth was valued at \$900.

A NORTH HUBBARD student told police his car was stolen between 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and 12:27 a.m. Thursday from the Fee Hall bay parking lot. Police later recovered the car valued at \$300, near Fee Hall.

A 1968 DODGE was also reported stolen between 11:15 p.m. Wednesday and 11:15 p.m. Thursday in the parking lot at Owen. Police said the car was valued at \$1,200, and said they have no leads.

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Student initiates drive for Humphrey support

The student campaign for Sen. Hubert Humphrey opened up early this week, according to Joe Ditzhazy, East Lansing senior, who is heading the local campus campaign.

"I think Humphrey is the only candidate who addresses himself to the urban issue, civil rights, the economy, as well as the war and has shown that he can and will do something about them," Ditzhazy said this week.

"A lot of people are backing McGovern, not knowing how he will handle a problem or where he has been," he said.

Ditzhazy said he was sure that the Democratic party

would adopt an antiwar stand. Therefore, he said, it is more important to pick a man who has shown some capability in handling domestic problems.

He said McGovern had not shown this capability.

"Sure McGovern has said he is against the war, but where do you go after the war issue?"

Ditzhazy predicted that Humphrey will be addressing himself more to young

voters.

"In Wisconsin, he saw that he could get youth support and I think he'll try hard to get that support in Michigan," he said.

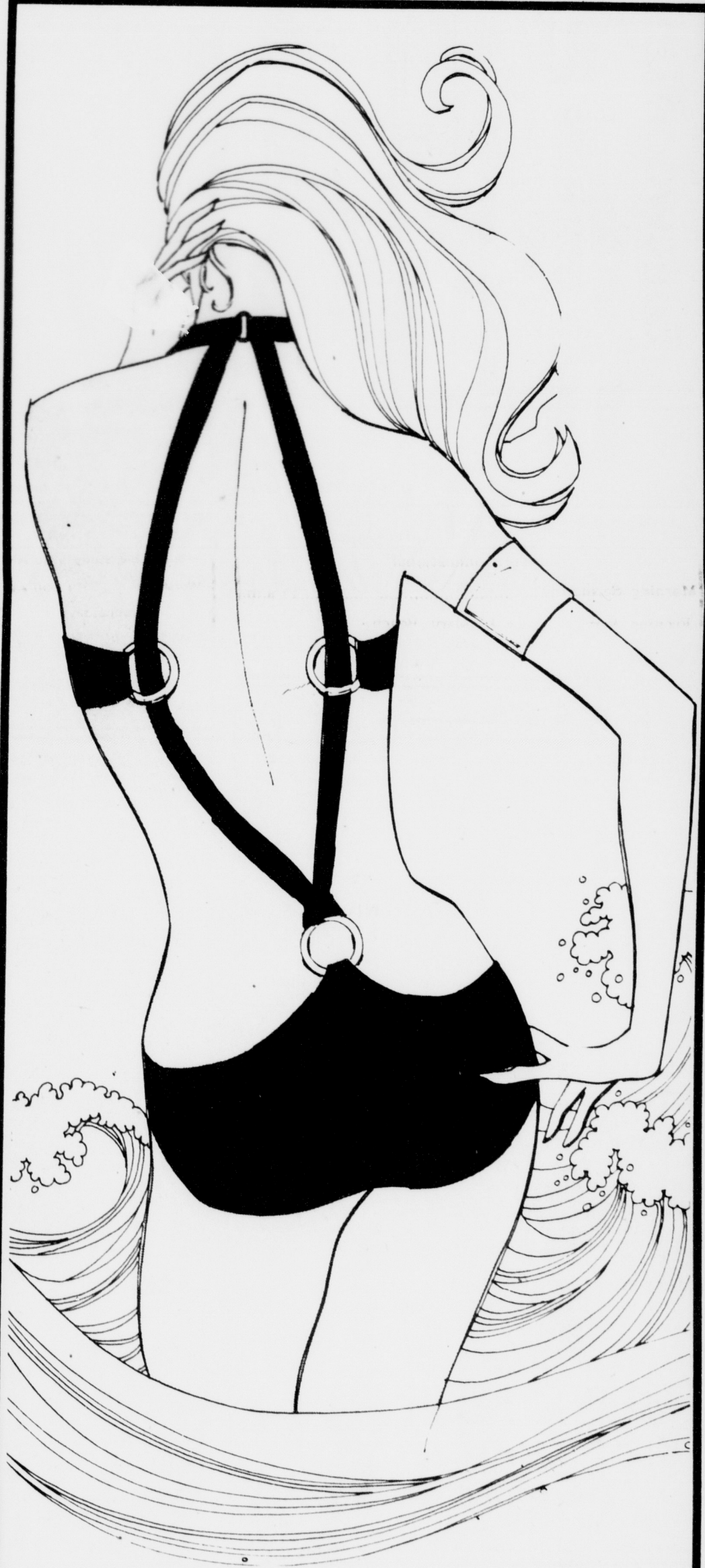
Ditzhazy, who had directed New York Mayor John Lindsay's primary campaign until shortly before Lindsay dropped out of the presidential race, said he thought Lindsay and Humphrey addressed the same issues."

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Student voters called threat to city

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

Student voters in East Lansing pose a threat to local property owners and an inconvenience for city officials, according to City Manager John Patriarche.

In an interview this week, Patriarche voiced his concern over problems in college communities created by recent Supreme Court rulings allowing students to register where they attend

school. He indicated student registrations in East Lansing created mountains of paperwork and unnecessary expense for the city, as well as increased possibilities for fraud.

"I have great questions as to whether students living on University property should be voting on local issues," Patriarche said. "Of course, students living off campus have every right to vote."

Asked if local issues included voting for city councilmen, Patriarche replied:

"I'm sure some people would say yes. This would involve local questions, including local elected officials."

Although there have been two local elections since the Age of Majority Law went into effect this year, Patriarche said it is still too early to assess the effect of the 18 to 21 year old vote on East Lansing.

In November, two student-oriented candidates were elected to the city council, and last week students helped pass a millage vote for Lansing Community College.

The city manager said he has received numerous complaints from East Lansing residents who

expressed their concern about the effect of the student vote. Some, he said, indicated they were ready to move out of the city rather than let the students cancel their vote.

Patriarche said that recent court rulings have added to local problems. He said that nearly 3,000 people dropped from city registration roles this year will have to be reinstated because of a court ruling that current laws allowing periodic purging of voter rolls are unconstitutional.

Because of this, Patriarche says that voter rolls will be unnecessarily inflated, making extra paperwork and expense for city elections. State law requires elections officials to provide machines for every 200 registered voters where computer cards are

used.

"We're going to have an awful lot of deadwood," Patriarche said. "This type of community ought to keep its rolls as clean as possible, otherwise you provide a better chance for fraud."

City officials have also run into a problem in setting up precinct polls on campus. They were informed by University officials that some residence

halls scheduled to be used for voting will be closed during the summer and unavailable.

Elections laws require that the polls be available, even though the voters, in this case, will not be here. Patriarche said that because of this, polls will be set up in the Auditorium basement for those who may show up.

Such a unique situation has no parallel in other communities Patriarche

said. Although students will be eligible to take out absentee ballots for elections occurring in the summer, he said that some students may reregister when they go "home."

He foresees a good deal of confusion when students return to school and reregister once again. While this is only a possibility, it is perfectly legal under current law.

At least two elections will be held during the summer, including a school election June 12 and the August primary.

Patriarche sees a recent proposal by Secretary of State Richard Austin to channel voter registration through drivers license applications as one way to solve the problem. In a recent letter, he told Austin that he would like to see his proposal taken a step further to make people change their permanent address on their license when they register. This was formerly required by local

registrars, but is not now

said. Patriarche said that has been an incentive for participation in city affairs, but he did not know if it was a sporadic occurrence or long-time.

"Some students just aren't interested in government," he said. "Some are. And I see the opportunity to talk to them."

Patriarche said he not know the answers to the problems, but indicated he would like to see some action by the legislature. In the meantime, he said he will educate students in community problems.

"We're going to change our operating procedures to educate students to the going on in East Lansing," he said. "They have been brought into the mainstream of government."

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The Cobo Hall dinner will mark the first time the three candidates have appeared simultaneously since the beginning of the 1972 campaign.

Over 3,000 persons are expected to attend the fund-raising affair.

THE MICHIGAN STATE HIGHWAY DEPT. said Thursday it has postponed more than \$26 million in highway construction because it isn't receiving as much federal aid as

anticipated for the current quarter.

Director Henrik Stafseth said his department had anticipated \$50 million in aid for the April through June period, but has now been told it will receive only \$37 million.

"It is obvious," he said, "that projects postponed in this quarter and the last quarter will back up other projects all up and down the line."

THE MICHIGAN SAFETY COMMISSION earlier this week adopted a 200 - page report submitted by the Michigan Conference on the Problem Driver and Traffic Safety. The report and 26 resolutions by the conference spelled out steps the state should take to reduce traffic accidents and fatalities.

As part of his statement praising the work of the conference, Secretary of

State Richard H. Austin Tuesday that he campaign for enactment a mandatory seat-belt

A TOP OFFICIAL THE MICHIGAN Dept. Commerce said in a memo to the Belding, Mich. Chamber of Commerce week that passage of the transit package is essential because of "tremendous" impact would have on the Michigan economy.

Deputy State Commerce Director Richard Helmreich said Wednesday that Gov. Milliken's transit package would stimulate economic growth and contribute to higher related industries.

LT. GOV. BRICK TOLD A no fault insurance conference in March Michigan Wednesday the first objective considering no fault insurance proposals is welfare of the public.

Speaking for Gov. Milliken's no fault insurance, Brickley said that no auto insurance combined with the judicial proceedings, changes in auto insurance procedures imperative, urged passage of Milliken proposals.

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Riddle to urge public safety changes

(Continued from page one) and grievances against the police force.

"There are policy implications involved, when here at the University some of us working in the political arena have been singled out and treated with undo harassment," Riddle told the committee. "I want to know if this is a policy of the Dept. of Public Safety."

Riddle, Flint senior, was

arrested by the MSU police April 6 and charged with assault and battery of a police officer. He allegedly pulled his car door shut while being questioned by a team of MSU police officers, pinching one officer between the door and the car.

Riddle was also issued a ticket for not registering his vehicle as a student while unlawfully displaying a

faculty - staff parking sticker. He plead not guilty to both charges Tuesday morning in 54th District Court.

Riddle filed a formal complaint Thursday morning with Joe McMillan and the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs charging police harassment of black students. He is asking for a breakdown of the public safety department staff, hiring procedures and the number of minority group members in "top echelon positions."

"Politically progressive people seem to be harassed because they don't stand for the status quo," Riddle said.

"We want to know who actually runs and controls the police force on campus, and also attempt to find out instead who really should be the ones running the Dept. of Public Safety."

"I think there has to be a lot more community input into the ultimate decision making process of the Dept. of Public Safety," he said.

Riddle said that he as an individual has been subjected to undo harassment over the last three years because of his political associations, and because he is black. He said he had been provoked by police officers on several occasions.

"We as a people, who have moved in a historically progressive manner, find that this University is but a microcosm of the greater society where the penalty for participation in those politics which present a direct contradiction to the so-called legitimate ideology, politically derived from a capitalistic economic order, are incarcerated or physically eradicated," Riddle said.

Riddle said people like Fred Hampton, Mark Clark, Angela Davis, and Lee Thomas represent his point of view.

An organized group of black student will likely file a class action complaint with the

antidiscrimination board of the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs, Riddle said. That complaint also will be based on the "emerging policy of harassment of black students."

The committee did not decide whether or not they will hold open hearings in residence hall complexes.

The question has been left to be decided at future meetings.

The public safety committee is currently conducting a review of the policies, procedures, facilities and personnel of the campus police, Louis A. Radelet, committee chairman, said.

Radelet told Riddle that

the committee would "be glad to receive any recommendations and documentation of evidence concerning the operation of the Dept. of Public Safety."

"One way or another, the committee ought to hear from anyone and everyone on campus on how

the policies and services of the Public Safety Dept. can be improved," Radelet said.

In other action, the committee heard from Robert D. Martin, Chicopee, Mass. freshman, on a question of the possibility of making bicycle registration permits on campus optional.

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means of extricating themselves from an unpleasant situation," John Juel, State News editor-in-chief, said.

"The charge of inaccuracy in the published list is either false, or political machinations have been hurriedly performed to make the published list 'inaccurate' by altering the official definition of the committee's list," Juel said.

"Two of the official sources who verified the accuracy of our list

Wednesday before it was published were members of the search and selection committee. It is rather peculiar that a day later they would change their minds and find it 'inaccurate.'"

"The State News will stand firmly behind the accuracy of the published list until such time as the committee substantiates its charge of 'inaccuracy,'" Juel said.

Members of the committee who signed the dissolution resolution Thursday are: Emory G. Foster, asst. vice president for business; James

D. Rust, ombudsman; Thomas O'Shea, Lansing graduate student; Dozier Thornton, associate professor of psychology; Ruth Hamilton, asst. professor of sociology; Marjorie E. Gesner, professor of history; and Robert Rosenthal, Miami, Fla., junior.

The one member who declined to sign the committee's resolution was Paula Fochtman, Petoskey junior. Ms. Fochtman is still bound by the secrecy provisions of the committee and declined to elaborate on internal matters of the committee's operation.

She did say she disagreed with the charge of "an inaccurate list" contained in the resolution.

Johnson acknowledged Thursday that he did not call a meeting of the committee to consider the resolution, but rather circulated the list from member to member.

Rosenthal refused to discuss his signature on the resolution, saying that "Johnson talked with me for some time and explained the interpretations and intent of the resolution and then I agreed to sign it."

Wharton issued a statement Thursday acknowledging receipt of the petition, but made no reference to the list being inaccurate.

"I have received the resolution signed by eight members of the evaluation committee requesting that they be relieved of their responsibilities due to the unfortunate publication of confidential information. I will take this request under advisement and make my response in the near future," Wharton said.

Johnson said he had no discussions with Wharton prior to drafting the resolution and denied that Wharton had asked him to have the committee dissolve itself. Johnson would make no further comment on why he felt the committee should be dissolved, stating only that the "resolution speaks for itself." Other sections of the resolution said:

"Such revelation may seriously jeopardize the professional standing of candidates in their present positions when they have been assured of confidentiality."

"Such actions gravely undermine recent progress toward greater involvement and participation by various University constituencies in the University governance process."

Accident takes life of student

A MSU medical student was killed early Thursday morning in a two-car collision in western Sanilac County.

Roger Richmond, 25, who would have received one of MSU's first MD degrees in June, had completed his national board examinations in Detroit on Wednesday and was traveling to Bay Port to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Richmond.

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Tuition plans debated

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The recommendation would still permit on-campus students to defer payments of fees for room and board.

Roger Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said he would probably make his decision on whether or not to implement the recommendation within the next two weeks.

He added that if it were implemented, it would

probably take effect fall term.

One committee member questioned the recommendation's effect on students' finances.

Stephen Terry, asst. vice president for finance, pointed out that short term loans up to \$600 are available to students in the office of Financial Aids.

"There should be no problem in students getting short term loans," Paul Rumpsa, comptroller, said.

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hurler Elliott Moore gets off the mound in a hurry to pick up the ball and throw out Albion runner Bob Dorr in 19 at first in a 12-3 game won by MSU Tuesday. MSU catcher Bailey Oliver awaits the results behind

Dorr. The MSU team plays Illinois today on John Kobs Field at 2 p.m. and meets Purdue at 1 p.m. Saturday in another home doubleheader.

VISIT OHIO WESLEYAN

Stickmen continue road trip

JOHN FRAZIER
State News Sports Writer
Keeping your poise is the key to a winning team. The Spartans displayed as they came from a 6-2 deficit to win the Michigan Wolverines 7-6 Wednesday in Ann Arbor.

effort by the Spartans left them one goal short of capturing the Bagattaway Trophy most goals in that two game series, by a 21-20 count.

The key to Wednesday's game was the brilliant goaltending of Ron Hebert who turned back 25 Wolverine shots on goal, many of them coming in the crucial fourth quarter.

"Our goalie put together a great game," exclaimed Coach Swoboda. "Ron's the one who's been making the difference," continued midfielder Fred Hartman.

The Wolverines were held scoreless the last quarter and a half by Hebert.

The scoring for the Spartans was opened by Jim Walters at the 1:19 mark of the first period. However the only other goal the stickmen could push across for the Spartans was a second period goal by Fred Hartman, who was later injured in the game.

In the third period, Val Washington continued his prolific scoring rate by beating the Michigan goalie at the 8:22 mark with an assist going to Don Gray. Washington added another third quarter goal for the Spartans as he scored an unassisted goal at the 10:32 mark.

continued his pace of scoring at least one goal in each of the games this far.

Val Washington knotted the score at 6-6 with his third goal of the game at the 6:40 mark of the fourth period. That set the stage for the winning goal by Bob Stevenson as he poured in an unassisted goal at the 7:20 mark of the final period.

the Spartans and as coach Swoboda said, "Four and one sounds a lot better than three and two."

The Spartans next game is a Midwest Lacrosse Association game against Ohio Wesleyan Saturday at Wilmington, Ohio.

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer
MSU's baseball team begins defense of its Big Ten title today and Saturday as both Illinois and Purdue come to town, but the Spartans may have to do it with big John Dace out of the lineup.

It all depends on whether or not trainer Don Kiger can work out a pulled hamstring muscle Dace suffered about a week ago.

"Dace's leg is bothering him and right now he is a question mark for this weekend," MSU Coach Danny Litwhiler said late Thursday. "The trainer has been working on the leg daily but we'll just have to wait and see."

Dace started both games against Albion Tuesday but was moved from his regular rightfield position to first base because of the charley

horse. The 6-2, 190-pound Illinois senior went 2-for-5 against Briton pitching and knocked in three runs.

Thus far in the current campaign Dace is batting .352 and has 14 RBIs to his credit. If the leg doesn't respond to treatment and if Dace is forced to sit on the bench, the batsmen will be missing some needed power from the left side of the plate in the twinbills this weekend.

Today's first contest with Illinois will start at 2 p.m. and MSU President Clifton Wharton Jr. is scheduled to throw out the first pitch. Purdue will take to John Kobs Field to meet the Spartans Saturday with the first game in the doubleheader getting underway at 1 p.m.

"Illinois had a good, young club last year and I expect them to be tough this season," Litwhiler commented. "But I don't know too much about the Purdue squad."

In 1971, the Fighting Illini finished fourth in the Big Ten standings with a 10-7-1 record. This year, however, Coach Lee Eilbracht's team has won only four of 13 decisions and is having some problems.

"We were in a slight batting slump on our Easter trip but everything is getting straightened out," Steve Frillman, an IU Sports Information Department

worker said. "We're hitting the ball well now and our pitching is coming around."

As a team, Illinois is batting .242 with infielder Dave Lunstedt, at .344, and first baseman Dick Doty, at .333, leading the way.

Illinois hurlers have a combined 4.63 ERA.

Purdue visits the MSU campus with a 3-6 mark and seems to be missing third baseman Terry Wedgewood this season. Wedgewood was named to the All-America squad last year after batting .406 for the season. He was the Big Ten's leading hitter, as he batted out 28 hits in 60 at-bats, for a .467 mark. Wedgewood was lost through graduation.

Shortstop Timm Barnbrook leads all Boilermaker batters at this point with a .417 average. Outfielder - first baseman Jamie Pratt is batting .412 and leads the team in total bases with 18.

Two freshmen, Bob Brown and Bob Butsch, are slated to pitch against the Spartan batters. Brown is 0-2 with a 3.72 ERA while Butsch has lost one and has an ERA of 11.57.

Carl Smith and Steve Spencer, the 1-2 Purdue hurlers, are scheduled to pitch against Michigan today.

For MSU, Larry Ike and Brad VanPelt will be making their first appearances on the mound in nearly two weeks today. Elliott Moore and Rick Deller will most likely get the call to take to the mound Saturday.

Ron Pruitt heads the Spartan regulars in batting at .412 and is tied with Shaun Howitt with 16 RBIs apiece. Howitt is second to Pruitt in average, hitting at a .404 clip, but leads the club in homers with five.

The Spartans are 9-5-1 thus far on the season and would like to sweep the weekend series as they go on a five-game road trip next week.

Fred Trevino quits Monsanto

PENSACOLA, FLA. (UPI) — Fred Trevino, the reigning champion of the U.S. and British Opens, withdrew from the Monsanto Open because he said he was "choked" and needed a rest.

"I can't play well because of the way I feel," Trevino said after shooting a 74 in the Monsanto opening round — 10 strokes back of early leader Dave Hill who capitalized on a sizzling start for his 7-under-par 67.

"I'm saying things, too many, that I shouldn't say and even buried three clubs on the ground out there," Trevino said in an uncharacteristically low mood. "The only excuse I have is that I'm too tired. I hope the gallery understands."

Trevino was not mentally ready to play in this tournament. I came in here tired."

Trevino continued, "When you play the easiest holes in the course, you aren't

thinking golf. I'm not going to be able to play as I should unless I can get some rest and get my strength back.

"I'll go home and rest until next Wednesday when I'll show up for the Tournament of Champions," he said. "I plan to skip Houston but I have a tough schedule after that — something like 10 tournaments in a row."

"Unless I feel better, I may have to drop out of some of that."

Hill was wild with his driver and his irons today but had only 24 putts.

That 64 was only one stroke better than Bob E. Smith and two better than Kermit Zarley as the early scores were relatively low. Chris Blocker and 1969 champ Jim Colbert were at 67 and Ray Floyd had a 68.

While Hebert and the Spartan defense were squelching out several maize and blue scoring attempts, the Spartan offense continued to click in the fourth quarter.

Don Gray scored the first Spartan goal of the fourth period on an unassisted effort. In doing so, he

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By GARY SCHARRER
Assistant Sports Editor

MSU's football squad entered into its third practice session of spring drills Thursday with the 119-man roster filling most of the field at Spartan Stadium.

The roster included 47 sophomores to be, 35 juniors and 37 seniors. The smallest player listed is Dale Posthumus, 5-7, 145-pound Caledonia sophomore, and offensive tackle Jim Nicholson, 6-7, 260 pounds is the biggest player.

Also included on the squad is the McClowry brother combination of two-time letterwinner Bob, a 6-2, 233-pound center, and twin sophomore hopefuls, Pat and Terry. All three McClowry brothers prepped at Dearborn Sacred Heart.

In the first two workouts Coach Duffy Daugherty already lost two players because of injuries.

Duane McLaughlin, 6-2, 235-pound Auburn Heights senior, may require knee surgery and junior Ron Kumiega broke a hand Wednesday.

McLaughlin is a two-time letterwinner in contention for a defensive tackle position and Kumiega, a Chicopee, Mass. letterwinner, was listed as a linebacker.

Daugherty, who is confident that the wishbone offense, if executed properly, is undefeatable, will concentrate on the running-based offense this

spring. He plans to add complexity to the wishbone while at the same time simplifying the total offense.

"We will go into this spring with the fewest number of offensive plays in the 26 years that I've been here," Daugherty said. "This offense is designed to attack the defense after the snap of the ball and is its greatest asset."

MSU not noted for its passing, attempted 171 throws last season with only Ohio State and University of Michigan attempting fewer. But Daugherty said Spartan quarterbacks would be throwing from the wishbone set more often next fall.

The Spartan's first open intrasquad scrimmage will be 1:30 p.m. Saturday and Daugherty said that until after the first several game situations his staff will not be able to evaluate the personnel for its strengths and weaknesses.

Former Spartan gridgers Herb Paterra and Jim Raye are the newest additions to the MSU coaching staff.



Reconditioning

New MSU asst. coach Jimmy Raye (standing) supervises conditioning exercises for corps of receivers. Raye and Herb Paterra were added to the coaching staff for the season, with Raye handling receivers and Paterra helping coach the defense.

State News photo by Donald

HURTING AT GUARD

Injuries slow Knicks

By United Press International

The New York Knickerbockers were faced with numerous problems Thursday night when they met the eastern division champion Boston Celtics at Boston Garden in the first game of their best-of-seven National Basketball Association semifinal series.

The Knicks' problems concerned injuries to two key players — guards Dick Barnett and Earl Monroe — and how to stop John

Havlicek from driving them crazy.

Barnett strained his back in the just concluded series with Baltimore and was listed as a doubtful performer. Monroe sprained his right ankle in the final game of the Baltimore series and was questionable.

If neither of the two veterans was capable of playing then the pressure was likely to fall on rookie Dean Meminger, who has seen only limited action this season. Meminger is a fairly good defensive player and ballhandler but is not an offensive threat and is prone to rookie mistakes.

The Knicks have shown a

reluctance to use veteran guard Eddie Miles in the playoffs, and the third guard could turn out to be Bill Bradley. Bradley came into the league as a guard but was switched to forward after his rookie season. He occasionally moves into the backcourt when the Knicks' guards get into foul trouble.

Bradley was more concerned about stopping Havlicek, a player who has given the Knicks fits over the years. Bill drew the assignment of playing the 6-5 Havlicek and wasn't relishing it at all.

"He's the hardest guy for

me to guard," said Miles, who is recognized as the league's better defender. "It's really hard to stop him. The Celtics for him so much more runs so much and does many different things everything is an option for him. And the Celtics all the options. They never let up."

The Celtics were a point choice to win the opener. Game No. 2 for New York on Saturday.

In the NBA's other final series, the Milwaukee Bucks entertain the Los Angeles Lakers in Game 1 of the series Tuesday night in one of the games of the season.

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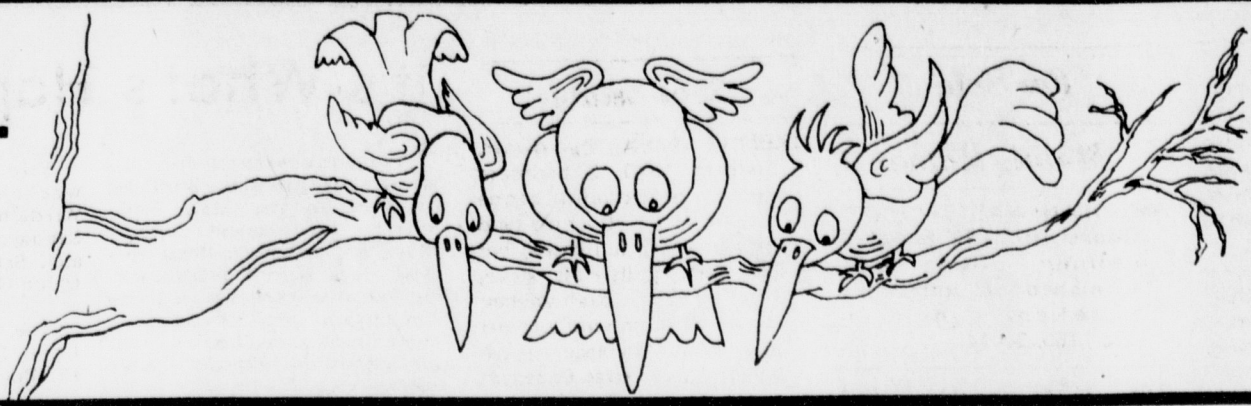
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CONGREGATION SHAREY ZEDEK Sunday School will have a few September 1972 openings in the lower primary level. For information phone Sunday 9:30 - noon, 351-3570. 1-4-14

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Big sister

A girl, hit by North Vietnamese fire in the besieged town of An Loc, helps her younger brother and sister to a safe place. The town has been under siege since last Friday.

AP Wirephoto

Troop buildup spurs checks

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A handful of antiwar activists, drawn together in the past week by the escalation of hostilities in Indochina, has established a telephone

network to monitor the buildup of American forces. Operating from offices of other antiwar groups to which most of them also belong, the Ad Hoc Committee on Military

Buildup has supplied to news media since last Saturday detailed information on the buildup of U.S. forces intended to counter the current North Vietnamese offensive.

Information provided by the committee, and later confirmed by independent sources, includes movement of ships, men and planes from bases in Florida, Virginia, California and

Hawaii and stepped-up activity at bases in the Philippines and in Japan.

The Pentagon will not confirm troop movements. Some of the group's information cannot be confirmed. But much of it has.

The information disseminated around the clock by the antiwar activists comes from sources at coffeehouses and antimilitary movements near military bases in this country and abroad. Much of the material is supplied by draftees and other military men who privately tell antiwar activists everything they know, the committee says.

"We are doing this so people will know what is happening," one committee member said.

"If they know the real truth, maybe they'll know what we are really doing about Vietnam."

Running a telephone bill to what they say is more than \$8,000 in a week the committee says it has

learned that 25 ships and 30 military men have been moved from bases around the world to Indochina.

The committee into being last week when George S. Messersmith, a newsmen at Massachusetts Institute of Technology campus station, read a new report of a transfer of men from Kansas base to Asia.

NEW ANTIWAR EFFORT

Rally aims to inform

Renewed local antiwar efforts will begin today with an informational rally at 1 p.m. at Beaumont Tower.

Frank Joyce, of the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, will be the main speaker at the rally, planned by representatives of eight local peace groups. Joyce was a delegate to the Paris antiwar conference and has been in North Vietnam.

The rally, in an attempt to be brief and nonrhetorical, will be centered around continuous booths placed between the Beaumont Tower area and the MSU Library. Films, literature distribution and rap sessions are planned for the booths.

A plan for action at the Lansing Internal Revenue

Service Monday will also be discussed at the rally. Monday is the last day taxes can be paid and the activity will call attention to the large percentage of taxes spent for war. The action, to be followed by a vigil, is tentatively planned to last from Monday noon until Tuesday noon.

"We don't know about any ground troops yet but there is definitely something going on," Rod Keenan said, local coordinator of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW).

Representatives from both VVAW and Veterans for Peace, an MSU group which includes non-Vietnam veterans, took part in planning for the antiwar activities.

Representatives from the Lansing Area Peace Council and the Clergy and Laymen Concerned also took part. The council has recently performed guerrilla theater for the Ingham County Board of Commissioners, the East Lansing City Council and the Lansing City Council.

Clergy and Laymen Concerned, a nationwide interdenominational group which sponsors lobbying efforts in Washington, has been protesting Dow Chemical Co. manufacturing by walking into stockholders' meetings.

Members of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the Student Mobilization Committee, Joint Issue and Gays Against the War also planned the activities.

Nixon's offer to reopen peace talks revealed

PARIS (AP) — U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter disclosed Thursday that President Nixon made a secret offer the first of the month to resume the Paris peace talks.

"I can reveal to you for the first time that after a thorough review of the situation President Nixon on April 1 personally directed that a message be sent through a private channel to the other side stating our willingness to resume the Paris talks on April 13," Porter told reporters.

"The only response to this overture came in the form of a mushrooming invasion of the Republic of South Vietnam by North Vietnamese troops."

Nixon broke off the talks March 23. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong from that moment on demanded that new regular sessions be held.

Porter said of the Communists demands that "the thought of meetings at gunpoint, which would also waste time, is even less acceptable."

Nixon's secret effort to get the talks moving as North Vietnamese troops began invading South Vietnam across the demilitarized zone may have been accompanied by conditions the Communist side held unacceptable.

This was indicated in a statement issued by three members of the French-Vietnamese Friendship Society. They saw the North Vietnamese Politburo member, Le Duc Tho in Hanoi April 7, a week after Nixon put his meeting proposal through the private channel.

The society members said Tho told them he was ready to "go immediately to Paris if the government of the United States was disposed to seriously resume negotiations."

The Rev. Maurice Voge, one of the society members, quoted Tho as saying "the United States says it wants peace, but its own kind of peace." When the delegation left, they said Tho told them "maybe I'll see you next month in Paris."

Nixon indefinitely postponed the Paris conference saying he was attempting to "break a filibuster" by the North Vietnamese.

Porter recalled that the United States and South Vietnam said then "we would agree to further meetings if the other side proposed specific topics... related to a peaceful settlement. We also made it clear that if events made it appear desirable we ourselves would propose meetings."

It was left open at the time whether the United States would propose secret sessions, and this is what apparently occurred April 1, informants indicated.

Neither the North Vietnamese nor the Viet Cong would confirm or deny Porter's report of Nixon's efforts to resume talks.

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