



Modesty . . .
is a virtue not often
found among journalists.
Anonymous

Rain . . .
intermittantly
throughout the day with
temperatures in the 50s.

Page 64 Number 142

City council approves unscheduled resolution opposing Vietnam War

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

The Vietnam War formally became a
issue Tuesday night in an overtime
council meeting as the East Lansing

ems eye
nd-of-war
egislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — House
ocrats, spurred by the renewed
bombing of North Vietnam,
nesday moved toward their
gest action yet one end - the - war

ation.
t a party caucus the Democrats
the stage for adoption of a
ution calling for the fixing of a
to end U.S. ground and air
vement in Indochina, subject only
the release of American war
ners.

ponents succeeded in delaying
action Wednesday, but the party
ship promptly scheduled another
us for Thursday, though the
us normally meets only once a
th.

ntiwar Democrats expressed
dence their resolution will be
ged if a majority of the 256
e Democrats show up so the
us can function. They expect the
ments to boycott the meeting in
s of preventing a quorum being
lished.

(Please turn to back page)

City Council went on record for the
first time against the war.

The council approved an unscheduled
resolution concerning the war in
Southeast Asia resulting from the
recent stepped-up bombing activity in
North Vietnam.

"Be it resolved, that the East Lansing
City Council, as representatives of the
people of the City of East Lansing, calls
on the President of the United States,
his secretary of defense and his
secretary of state, to immediately cease
all bombing of North Vietnam, and to
accelerate the withdrawal of all
American armed forces in Southeast
Asia."

Approved 4 - 1, the amended
resolution also encouraged as soon as
possible communitywide discussion to
focus on ways to influence the federal
government on the war. The council
also said it would be willing to
cosponsor with other community
groups public discussions on the matter.

Copies of the resolution are to be sent
to President Nixon, chairmen of the
House and Senate Foreign Relations
Committee and members of Michigan's
congressional delegation.

Councilman Robert J. Wilcox
objected to the vote on the resolution
because "it was not on the agenda in
good order."

George Griffiths, the sponsor of the
antiwar resolution, introduced it at the
beginning of the meeting and it met
strong opposition from Wilcox, who
said he "peremptorily" objected to its
introduction.

The council suspended for the first
time rules of order later in the meeting
to admit the resolution.

Wilcox said before he was elected to
the council if he had known issues of
"sweeping international import of this

kind were to be acted on, I would have
left for Mexico right then."

He said he would like to see a
cessation of war activities, but added
that if the military had engaged in the
war as they wanted to a few years ago,
many lives could have been saved.

Wilcox said he was not trying to be
ungracious or difficult, but "I'm not
willing to take time tonight for the
resolution, we have other things to do."

Griffiths who termed the current
bombing "hideous" saw the action as an
important effort "to convince the guy in
the White House there is no silent
majority."

Charles Ipcar, a representative of the
Coalition for Human Survival, also

(Please turn to page 10)

FIRST SUCH ATTACK

N. Viets attack U.S. warships

SAIGON (AP) — In the first such
action of the war, North Vietnamese
MIGs attacked U.S. destroyers off
North Vietnam Wednesday and one
plane was shot down, the U.S.
Command reported. An American ship
was damaged and four sailors were
wounded.

Enemy torpedo boats also swarmed
out from shore as the destroyers were
shelling coastal targets and at least two
of the torpedo boats were believed
sunk by gunfire from the guided missile
frigate Sterett, the command said.

The engagement came on a day of
rising ground action, with the North



Resolution proposed

Anne Francis from the Lansing Area Peace Council advocated a resolution denouncing the bombing of North Vietnam at the Tuesday city council meeting. The resolution was ultimately passed.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

Vietnamese hammering out a victory in
the central coastal plain and moving
farther south toward Saigon 300 miles
to the southwest.

The air-sea battle broke out 20-30
miles north of the demilitarized zone
about 5 p.m. At least three MIGs
opened fire on the line of U.S.
warships.

The command did not say how the
MIG was shot down, but the warships
are equipped with antiaircraft missiles.

The command statement indicated
that the air attack damaged the
unnamed warship and that the enemy
patrol boats did not fire. It said that

the Sterett opened up "on several high-
speed surface contacts posing a threat
to U.S. ships in the area."

The command did not indicate
what targets were being fired upon by
the U.S. ships when they were
attacked. The location is just south of
the coastal city of Dong Hoi.

The incident was the third in four
days involving U.S. warships, who are
bombarding North Vietnam coastal
targets in an attempt to blunt the
North Vietnamese offensive in South
Vietnam.

On Sunday, the guided missile
frigate Worden was damaged and one
crewman killed when the vessel
apparently was inadvertently struck by
missiles fired by U.S. planes.

On Monday, the destroyer
Buchanan was hit by a North
Vietnamese shore battery, killing one
seaman and wounding seven others.

Aground, the North Vietnamese
swept down on South Vietnam's
central coastal plain, seizing a
battalion base camp and a nearby
district town and sending the
defenders fleeing in confusion, field
reports said.

An enemy threat also developed
closer to Saigon, with North
Vietnamese troops cutting Highway 13
about 40 miles north of the capital.
Four enemy tanks were sighted near
the highway there and pilots reported
three were destroyed. The North
Vietnamese were reported pushing
south, outflanking the South
Vietnamese along the highway.

The coastal attack also severed
Highway 1. The cutting of Highways 1
and 13 are part of the enemy drive to
disrupt South Vietnam's
communications and cut off rear
support bases from the front lines.

The United States poured in 500
air strikes across South Vietnam and
another 100 - 150 above the

demilitarized zone in the
southernmost quarter of North
Vietnam in efforts to slow the
offensive. U.S. B52 Strategic bombers
struck within 50 miles of Saigon for
the first time in many months. Radio
Hanoi said three U.S. planes were shot
down over North Vietnam but there
was no confirmation.

Field reports from the central coast
said Landing Zone Orange and the
district town it protected, Hoai An,

(Please turn to page 10)

Ferndale faces cut in U.S. funds

FERNDALE (UPI) — The
administration Wednesday ordered the
cutoff of \$300,000 in federal
educational funds to this Detroit
suburb because it maintains an all-black
elementary school.

It was the first time federal funds to a
Northern school district had been
withheld because of failure to
desegregate under the 1964 Civil Rights
Act. Three federal programs will be
affected in the 8,000 - student district
and school officials labeled the action
harmful to education of all students.

"We have 12 schools and only one of
them is segregated," said
Superintendent John J. Houghton. "It's
a neighborhood school like all the
schools and our intermediate and high
school are integrated."

The order to cut off the funds came
from Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of
Health, Education and Welfare (HEW),
and takes effect in 30 days. It was the
first ordered since mid-1970 when
federal funds were halted for the
Nacogdoches, Tex., independent school
district and the Hendry County, Fla.,
Board of Public Instruction.

"In new of the failure of the school
(Please turn to page 13)

Campus strike scheduled

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

Plans for a campus-wide student
strike on Friday to protest the
escalation of U.S. bombings in North
Vietnam are being made by a number
of MSU and area groups that banded
together at a meeting Wednesday night
at the Union.

About 175 persons turned out for
the meeting - called on short notice -
to discuss suggestions for a strike
and to decide upon the most effective
methods.

The group voted to boycott classes
on Friday.

A rally is scheduled to be held at
the Union today at Beaumont Tower, or
at B Wells Hall in the event of rain,
to hear people for discussion on the
strike.

An organizational meeting is
scheduled for 7 p.m. today in the Union
to finalize actions for Friday.
A spokesman from Vietnam
Veterans Against the War, one of the
sponsors of the strike, said possible
actions of the strike may also be
discussed.

Friday activities may include a
rally at Beaumont Tower,
followed by a protest march to
the Administration Hall and the Capitol.
Plans will be given further
consideration at the meeting in the
evening.

Also on Friday, pickets will be
placed at classroom building entrances
to urge students to strike and join the
activities, according to strike

organizers. Pickets may also be placed
at stores in the area, they added.

The Wednesday night meeting, for
the most part, was conducted in an

Schools across U.S. plan student strikes

Colleges and universities throughout the state and nation are planning
strike activities for Friday to protest the recent escalated U.S. bombings in
North Vietnam.

Michigan schools participating in student protest activities besides MSU
include: Western Michigan University, Northern Michigan University,
University of Michigan, Macomb Community College, Oakland
University, Oakland Community College, Eastern Michigan University,
Henry Ford Community College, Delta Community College, University
of Detroit, Lake Superior State College, and Michigan Tech.

On the national scene, Columbia University and Stanford University
have been involved in strike activities since Tuesday.

Some other out-of-state schools planning protest activities for
Friday include: University of California at Berkeley, Davis, and Santa
Barbara, University of Florida, University of Massachusetts, Harvard,
Clark University, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, Yale, Brown
University, Dartmouth, George Washington University, American
University in Washington, D.C., and Georgia State University.

National Peace Action Coalition has scheduled a nationwide
demonstration for Saturday in New York City. A Student Mobilization
Committee spokesman said one - quarter million persons are expected at
the demonstration.

orderly manner despite the short
advance notice. There was some
disagreement on suggested activities,
but most everyone present was highly
in favor of striking.

Groups represented at the meeting
and sponsoring the strike activities
include: Student Mobilization
Committee, Vietnam Veterans Against
the War, Lansing Area Peace Council,
Clergy and Laymen Concerned, Joint
Issue, Students for a Democratic
Society, Coalition for Human Survival,
Women Against the War, Gay
Liberation, Prisoner's Solidarity
Committee, Faculty for Peace, and
United Ministries in Higher Education.
ASMSU has donated financial aid to
the strike.

The coalition of groups is
publicizing the strike with
loudspeakers at the residence halls and
leaflets are being distributed
throughout the area.

Individual groups are informing
students and the community about the
strike activities through various means
and urging them to participate.

The National Student Assn. (NSA)
and the National Student Lobby
(NSL) called for a nationwide student
strike on Friday to protest the
increased bombings in North Vietnam.
Numerous colleges and universities
across the country are planning strike
activities.

Board faces questions on faculty plan

By BARBARA PARNES
and
S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writers

When the board of trustees considers
the new Interim Faculty Grievance
procedure Friday, they will be faced
with the question of whether the
document serves the purpose for which
it was intended.

Since February 1971, the trustees
have appeared to operate under the
impression that the ad hoc committee
headed by E. Fred Carlisle, associate
professor of English, would produce a
comprehensive document covering all
grievance procedures including tenure and
non-tenure cases.

The grievance document that goes to
the board Friday, however, was
drafted by the Elected Faculty

Council in March and approved by the
Academic Council April 11 to exclude
all tenure issues from falling under the
new procedure.

According to the new document, "all
grievances concerning extension of
appointment, dismissal, termination or
nonreappointment of faculty in the
tenure stream" remain in the
jurisdiction of the University Faculty
Tenure Committee.

In addition to determining their own
intent in requesting the new grievance
procedures, the trustees will have to
tackle at least three other key issues:

• If the faculty has violated the
trustees' mandate, should the board risk
angering the faculty by forcing a change
in the document which passed the
Elected Faculty Council and the
Academic Council without any
opposition to keeping tenure issues in

the tenure committee?
• If the trustees are going to accept the
concept of two different grievance
procedures, should the current tenure
committee procedures be changed to
guarantee that nontenured faculty
members will participate in decision-
making on tenure questions?
• If tenure cases are to be kept
separate from other grievances, should
an appeal from the tenure committee to
the president be available in these cases
as well as in other grievance cases?

At least one trustee, Clair White, D -
Bay City, said he objects to separating
tenure cases from other grievances.
Patricia Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor, said
she has some "questions" about the

News Analysis

document.

"I think this is exactly what my
particular fight has been," White said.
"This is just another example of the
conflict between the faculty and the
board of trustees to usurp board of
trustees' prerogatives."

Ms. Carrigan said she is concerned
that the tenure committee does not
represent all segments of the faculty
equally.

"I do have a great deal of concern that
the tenure committee does not include
a representative group of nontenured
faculty," she said. "Given the present
situation it seems unlikely that
nontenured people can get elected to the
tenure committee.

"I will not hesitate to make my
concerns known," she added.

The trustees' interest in an adequate
grievance procedure dates back to
February 1971, when the board passed
a resolution asking the president and
provost to establish an all - University
committee to write fair procedures to
handle tenure cases involving
nontenured faculty members.

In April 1971, the trustees again dealt
with the issue off due process for
nontenured faculty members,
specifically the cases of Eileen R. van
Tassel and Bertram G. Murray, asst.
professors of natural science. Both were
contesting their department's decision
not to reappoint them.

At that time, the trustees voted to
extend the contracts of all faculty
members not reappointed for fall 1971,
who requested, but were denied,

reasons for this action. This included
Van Tassel and Murray.

The apparent rationale for this action
by the board was to allow these faculty
members to come under the new
procedures than being devised by the
Carlisle committee. This view is
confirmed by Ms. Carrigan.

"I think the expectation way last
spring was that a comprehensive
grievance procedure might emerge,"
Ms. Carrigan said last week.

The original directions to the Carlisle
committee from the University Steering
Committee stated that "we would hope
that the scope of this committee would
include the blending of already existing
grievance procedures into a single
coherent set of procedures."

While the Carlisle committee worked
on the new grievance procedures, the
(Please turn to page 10)



Senate OKs housing aid bill

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

A bill designed in part to ease Michigan's chronic housing shortage by creating a uniform construction code passed the state Senate Wednesday. The House passed bill now goes to a House - Senate conference committee, where sponsors

say a quick compromise seems likely.

"We don't anticipate any difficulties in the conference committee," Sen. Anthony Stamm, R - Kalamazoo, said. "The changes in the bill were minor."

Briefly, the construction

code measure, House Bill 5252, would create a commission that would have 12 months in which to set up a uniform construction code for Michigan. Presently, codes vary in almost every municipality, creating difficulties for builders and buyers alike. The bill would also give statewide approval to

premanufactured or "modular" housing, a rapidly growing branch of the building industry.

The lawmaker who guided the bill through the House of Representatives: late in 1971, Rep. Joseph Forbes, D - Oak Park, said that a uniform housing code would help assure proper

economy in building construction. He said that present diversity of building codes doesn't allow builders any latitude in the types of building or construction materials they may use.

Stamm said the major difference between the House version of the bill and the Senate - passed measure is in the

composition of the construction code commission.

"We provided that the commission should include professionals and technicians in the field," he said. "The nine man commission should have the expertise of these people in drawing up the code."

Stamm said that the commission would probably use two national construction codes presently employed by many states as guides. He said the commission would choose the code which best fits Michigan's problems and devise a uniform state code. He added that there are now 531 different municipal building codes in the state and about 350 localities have no building codes.

Though most communities are in favor of building codes, House sponsor Forbes said, the modular housing provision is regarded as a threat by some communities. "The misconception about premanufacture units is that they are all low - cost housing," he said. "This is not the case."

Forbes emphasized, however, that low - cost housing is desperately needed in Michigan. He said that the 150,000 house shortage in Michigan would be eased by the lower cost of most modular housing.

BUT WANT WAR TO END

Hue people remain neutral

HUE, Vietnam (AP) - This old imperial capital of graceful women and winged-roof palaces is again the eye of a Vietnam storm, and the people - long known for their independent spirit - don't like it.

"A plague on both their houses," commented Ha Thuc Cong, a student at Hue University, when asked about the upsurge in fighting that has North Vietnamese and government troops fighting in the foothills near the city.

This city of 200,000 people on the banks of the Perfume River is seen as a possible target. In the Tet offensive of 1968, Hue was engulfed in a vicious month-long battle that killed or wounded hundreds of civilians and destroyed many homes.

In Hue this sentiment is

more obvious than anywhere else, possibly because of the proud royalist tradition of outspokenness.

The Hue people would seem to have every reason to hate the Communists. During the Tet offensive Viet

Cong cadres picked up more than 3,000 residents of the city and marched them off to the coast. A year later, mass graves were discovered containing the bodies of most of them.

"Nearly every family lost a

relative," an American official said. "But it was a mistake to think that it showed them toward the side of the Saigon government. They continued sitting on the fence, but their bitterness deepened."

The government wooed the Hue people with extensive aid programs. But in the elections late last year, President Nguyen van Thieu made his poorest showing in Hue.

The strongest political group in Hue is the militant An Quang Buddhists who swept the lower house elections last year on a platform calling for overthrowing the Thieu government and installing a regime representative of the whole country and free of military influence.

"But don't think the Buddhists are Communists," a knowledgeable American said.

"They are leftist liberals. They want the war to end."

Nixon aide will expand testimony in ITT case

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential aide Peter M. Flanigan said Wednesday he'll allow members of the Senate Judiciary Committee to question him on what he knows about locating the Republican national convention in San Diego.

In a concession to

Democrats on the committee the close confidant to the President Nixon cleared the way for a precedent - setting appearance today at hearings called to reconsider the nomination of Richard G. Kleindienst to be attorney general.

Flanigan will answer questions also about the out-

of - court settlement of three antitrust suits against the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT).

Even as the committee was assured Flanigan will testify today, there were new contradictions on how the convention was placed in San Diego.

California Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke directly contradicted testimony given the committee by ITT lobbyist Dita Beard and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

The testimony by Reinecke and his chief aide, Edgar Gillenwaters, brought an angry declaration from Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., that either the California Republican officials or Mitchell is guilty of lying to the committee.

"Your credibility has gone from one hundred to damn near zero," Bayh told Reinecke and Gillenwaters.

"You smile, sir, but I have this feeling in my gut that you have committed perjury. Somebody's not telling the truth," Bayh continued.

Gillenwaters retorted "If my credibility has gone to zero in your mind, then it has gone up considerably elsewhere."

Complaint filed on MSU hiring

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

A group of Chicanos and American Indians filed a class complaint Wednesday with the Michigan Civil Rights Commission charging the University with failure to provide equal educational opportunities for those groups.

In a presentation to the commission, the Chicanos and Indians said their respective groups represent a "very significant" number of the 7,790 MSU faculty and staff members.

Jose Trevino, representing the Chicano Veterans Assn., said later that only about 15 Chicanos "including janitors" are employed by the University.

The complaint, the details of which are still being discussed, is expected to also include the following charges:

• That the University has

not developed curriculum or programs that meet the educational needs of Chicano or Indian students.

• That the University has not developed affirmative action programs for the recruitment of Mexican - American or Indian students.

• That Equal Opportunity Programs, the Center for Urban Affairs and the College of Agriculture have given little recognition and response to the needs of these students.

• That the University has clearly manifested its discriminatory practices by limiting the expectations and aspirations of Chicano and Indian students "by denying them the autonomous programs.

Those signing the initial complaint include, Trevino, Louis C. Gonzales, Jr., Chicano Graduate Student Assn.; Charles R. Pamp, representing both the Great Lakes Indian Youth Alliance and the National Indian Youth Council; Jose Garcia, state chairman of La Raza Unida and Rosendo C. Reyes, Chicano Students for Progress and Action, (CHISPA).

"The University has failed to make a serious effort to address itself to the problems of the Mexican - American and Indian communities," Trevino said later.

He said that the Chicanos who have been hired are "show case" Chicanos without budgets or access to the "decision making levels of the University."



"This has got to be the neatest way to make a living that anybody has ever invented."
-Apollo 16 commander
John W. Young

(See story page 3)

Irish riot report issued

Britain's senior judge reported Wednesday in London that a single shot from the weapon of a lone guerrilla triggered Londonderry's Bloody Sunday in which 13 civilians were killed.

But 60 - year - old Lord Widgery, an ex - soldier and the nation's lord chief justice, placed equal blame for the Jan. 30 shootings on Roman Catholic demonstrators who defied a ban on marches and British soldiers who abandoned their low profile attitude in order to arrest stone - throwing assailants.

Economy, inflation gain

The nation's economy scored a strong production gain during the first three months of the year, but inflation soared to the highest rate in more than a year, the government said Wednesday.

The Gross National Product, output of the nation's goods and services, increased by 11.8 per cent or \$30.3 billion in the January - March quarter. However, more than half of the increase, 6.2 per cent, resulted from higher prices.

Troop decision unsure

The White House repeated Wednesday that President Nixon has not decided what he will say in his promised announcement before May 1 on Vietnam troop withdrawals.

Nor, said deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren, has Nixon decided how or when he will disclose his decision.

The report of a planned television address, Warren said, reflects "the remarks by someone who thinks he has information but really doesn't have it."

FTC calls ads 'unfair'

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) Wednesday accused the nation's top three manufacturers of painkillers of unfair and misleading advertising.

Named in the proposed complaint were American Home Products Corp., Bristol Myers Co., and Sterling Drug Inc.

The FTC action came a few hours before the National Academy of Sciences reported to the Food and Drug Administration that it can judge effective only 12 per cent of a labeling claims of a representative group of leading nonprescription stomach antacids and pain relievers.

Rep assails FBI 'plot'



GALLAGHER

Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher, D - N.J., accused the FBI Wednesday of plotting his political destruction because, he said, he refused to help J. Edgar Hoover in a dispute with Robert F. Kennedy.

Gallagher was indicted last week by a federal grand jury on charges of income tax evasion, perjury and conspiracy. In a speech to the House, Gallagher said there was "corruption at the highest level" in the FBI and Hoover should resign or be fired.

Team gets to Moscow

A White House advance team arrived in Moscow Wednesday to arrange President Nixon's visit next month and Soviet officialdom displayed none of the anger voiced by the Kremlin over U.S. air attacks deep in North Vietnam.

The team got a warm welcome from host officials, the Moscow press seemed restrained in its comments on the Indochina war, and there were some words of praise for the U.S. astronauts on their way to the moon.



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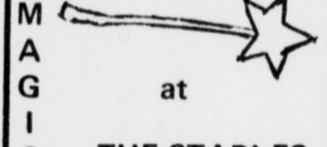
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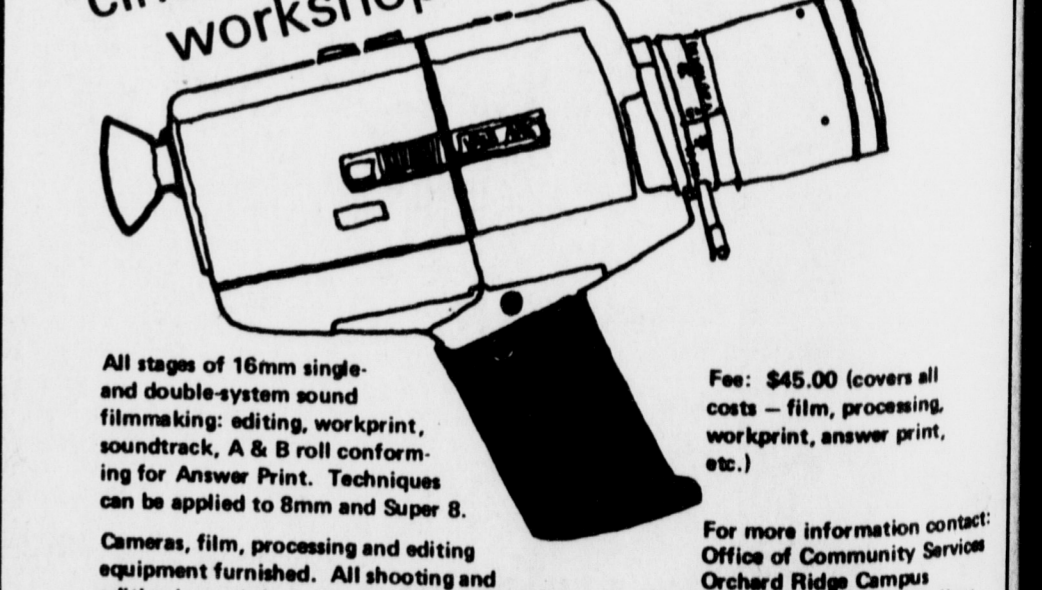
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6-DAY STUDY SET

Apollo 16 orbits moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Apollo 16 astronauts rocketed into orbit of the moon Wednesday and began a six-day scientific exploration. The spacemen and their craft were fit and ready for the challenge after a 240,000-mile voyage from earth. "Hello, Houston. Sweet 16 has arrived," commander John W. Young announced as the spacecraft emerged from behind the moon. Astronauts Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II fired the powerful rocket on their command ship Casper over the far side of the moon and settled into lunar orbit.

Thursday.

The series of problems that started almost from the hour of launch last Sunday were all corrected and no longer concerned the astronauts as they poised for their descent to the moon on Thursday.

But first Apollo 16's crew will spend a day orbiting the moon, checking their spacecraft systems. After orbiting the moon once alone, Young and Duke ignite the powerful rocket engine on Orion and begin a long arcing drop toward a crater - scarred plateau high in the moon's southern mountains. They leave Mattingly behind in Casper.

With Young at the controls, the descent rocket engine brakes the spacecraft from an orbiting speed of 3,700 miles an hour and causes it to descend in a rocket - controlled fall toward their target site. Touchdown on the moon is set for 3:41 p.m. EST.

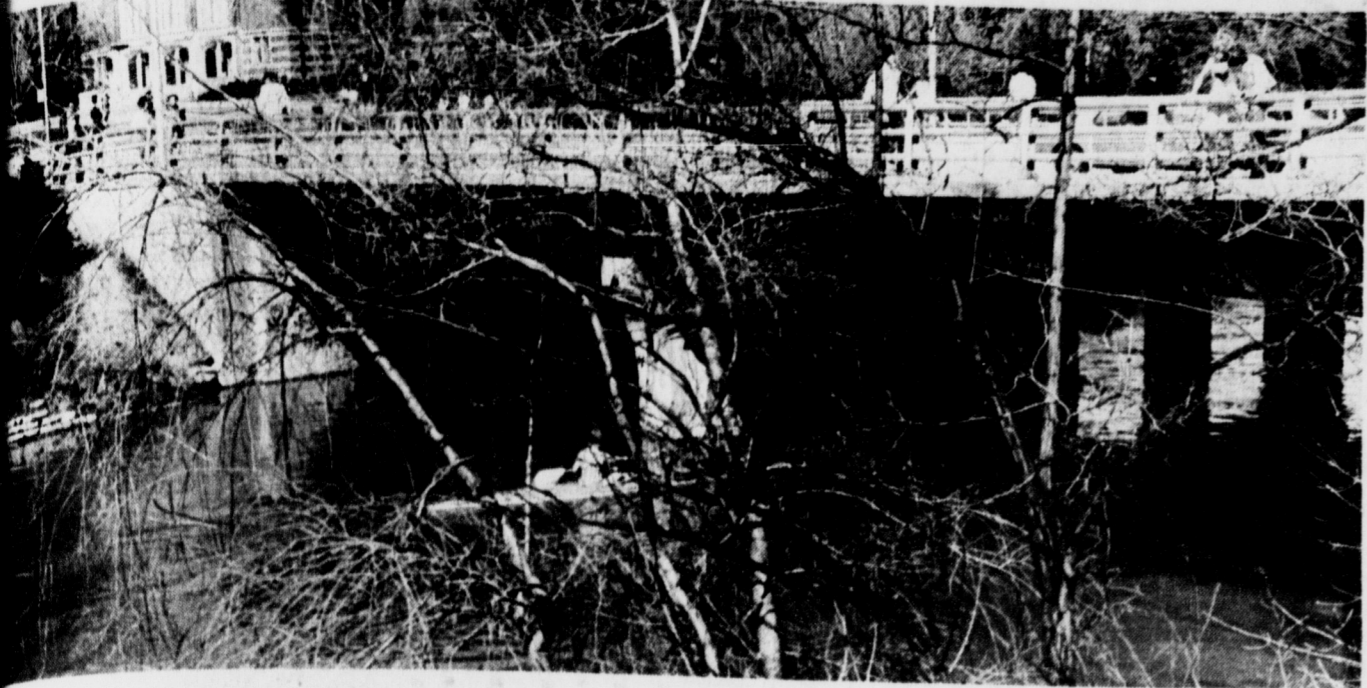
The astronauts awoke an hour early Wednesday and spent a quiet morning, taking science pictures with a special camera and filters, and watching the moon grow larger in their view.

Mattingly, operating the camera, said he had a little trouble.

"The sun is very, very close to the moon and it's difficult to boresight on the moon," he said. He completed the assignment, however, taking pictures scientists hope will provide information on the moon's atmosphere and reflected radiation.

Apollo 16 was so precisely on course that Mission Control canceled a midcourse correction rocket firing.

MIDWESTL FELVAT FIMI MWFF 9-14



This is the life

Though kayaks are usually found in the far north, they are also used by people in the middle part of the continent. While other students hurry to their classes,

this one takes a leisurely ride down the Red Cedar.

State News photo by Donald Sak

Bill urges medical help

First part in a series

By JUDY YATES

State News Staff Writer

A bill currently being considered by a Michigan senate committee could make it easier for people who get sick on Saturday afternoon to get professional medical help before Monday morning. The bill provides for the licensing of physicians assistants (PA) to perform medical services under the supervision of a licensed physician or surgeon.

Although the bill does not say exactly what a PA can do it does outline what he or she cannot do.

The PA cannot perform any services pertaining to eye malfunctions, dentistry or dental hygiene.

The bill specifically prohibits the PA from prescribing or directing the use of any optical device, or prescribing or fitting contact lenses. However, the PA can perform routine visual screening.

"The purpose of the bill is to help supplement the present shortage of doctors and provide additional medical aid in the rural areas," Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, and sponsor of the bill said Tuesday.

The PA is most likely to work in such areas as the care of normal pregnant women, pediatrics, industrial nursing and psychiatric specialties.

"The legislature recognizes the need for more medical assistance in Michigan but it's not going to put up more money to train doctors because it doesn't have the money," Vaughn said.

Vaughn said that the PA program would be the most efficient way to provide more medical care without going to great expense.

"Although there are several medical people who will disagree with me I still maintain that some medical care is better than none," Vaughn said.

Vaughn said that if the bill is passed it will be subsidized federally and locally.

The bill also provides that the board certify programs which would train physicians assistants. Under the bill the examining board would use proficiency tests and other mechanisms before giving full credit to any one program.

Vaughn said that if the bill is passed by the Senate in its present form the board will be made up of a five man commission appointed by the governor. Vaughn said the members of the commission would most probably be educators and medical men.

Under the bill, the review board "will require standards for approved programs to insure that the programs will

not endanger the health and welfare of patients who receive services within the program scope."

The board will also review the quality of the curriculum, faculty and facilities of approved programs before issuing

certificates of approval and approve supervising physicians.

Friday: MSU's proposal to study the possibility of a program to train PA's and a look at other programs in Michigan and other states.

3 states ratify equal rights bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Congress took 49 years to approve the Equal Rights Amendment, but supporters predict the states will need only two years to put into the constitution the board ban against discrimination on the basis of sex.

Less than one month after Congress passed what one opponent, Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., called "the most drastic measure in Senate history," 13 states have ratified the amendment and a number of others seem on the verge of doing so.

However, three state legislatures have voted against approving the measure and opposition has developed in several others.

"Most of the opposition apparently stems from the FL-CIO," says Flora Crater, a Fairfax, Va., woman who spearheaded lobbying efforts for the amendment in Congress.

The huge labor organization whose membership is overwhelmingly male, fought the amendment in congressional hearings largely on grounds it would eliminate so-called protective laws which prohibit women from holding certain jobs ranging from bartender to miner.

The amendment, which states that equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged because of sex, won final congressional approval March 22 after having been introduced in every Congress since 1923.

It must be ratified by 38 states within seven years and would become effective two years from the date of final ratification.

In the forefront of the drive for ratification is Common Cause, the 215,000-member nationwide so-called citizens' lobby which, "has developed good contacts with state legislatures," Ms. Crater says.

Trustees to meet with Alumni Assn.

The board of trustees will not hold their usual Thursday night briefing-session today in order to meet with Alumni Assn. officials, a University official announced Wednesday.

The private meeting with the Alumni Assn. executive board is an annual dinner when trustees and association officials discuss various University issues, including fund raising, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said Wednesday.

Usually an informal trustee meeting is held in Kellogg Center at the Thursday night before a monthly Friday board meeting. AT the Thursday night open meetings trustees receive briefings on various University programs, policies, and operations.

The regular board meeting at 10 a.m. in the fourth floor Board Room of the Administration Bldg. appears to have a relatively small agenda, with a proposal for a faculty grievance officer likely to provoke the most discussion

at Friday's meeting. A new University policy on the use of MSU facilities for political activities will also be presented to the trustees by the administration. Perrin said the new policy will basically be an up - dating of an antiquated policy now in effect.

The Office of Equal Opportunity Programs will make a presentation to the board on the progress of the

new affirmative action plans for women announced in March by President Wharton. The only other item on the agenda known at this time will be review and acceptance of bids for work on power plant additions.

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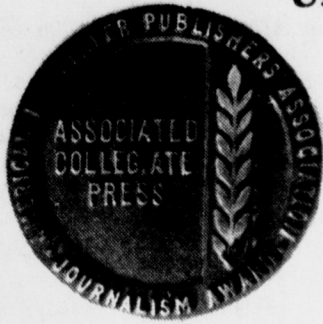
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THE BREWERY logo featuring a large beer mug with a foamy head, and the text 'THE BREWERY' in a bold, blocky font.

Art Auction advertisement featuring several abstract and graphic artworks. Text includes: 'Art Auction', 'original works of graphic art—etchings, lithographs,— by leading 20th century artists: Pablo Picasso, Johnny Friedlaender, Marc Chagall, Salvador Dali, Alexander Calder, Joan Miro, Georges Rouault, Victor Vasarely and others.' It also mentions the date 'This Sunday, April 23rd at 3:00 P.M.' and the location 'University Room - Inn America'.

LIEBERMANN'S advertisement for a Chinese kitchen. It features an image of a wok and cooking utensils. Text includes: 'Get with it...with a CHINESE KITCHEN', 'Join the growing number of people who are discovering the subtleties of the great Chinese cuisine...', and a list of items: '12" SET 20.00, 14" SET 22.50, 16" SET 25.00'. It also mentions a 'WOK COOK BOOK 3.95' and the Liebermann's logo.



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EDITORIALS

Eldon Nonnamaker:
only man for the job

Throughout the entire confused and controversial process of selecting a new vice president for student affairs, one fact has remained clear from the start: Eldon Nonnamaker is the only man for the job.

Nonnamaker, presently dean of students, has worked in the student affairs office since 1959. In that time, he has won the respect of students, staff, faculty and administrators.

As chairman of the ad hoc committee on campus speakers, Nonnamaker played a focal role in developing a policy under which speakers representing all points of view could be brought to campus. Similar policies were adopted by other Big Ten schools shortly afterwards.

Working under John Fuzak and Milton Dickerson, Nonnamaker shouldered a great part of responsibility for the entire student affairs area. At the same time, he has worked with a number of doctoral students in the College of Education. Many of them who have become deans at other schools still call Nonnamaker regularly for advice. Clearly Nonnamaker is held in high esteem by his colleagues throughout the country.

Students who have worked with

Sigh

Wednesday's editorial on bicycle paths indicated that the planning commission's recommendations were presently before the city council. In fact, the East Lansing Planning Commission is now finalizing its position on a study submitted by the East Lansing Planning Dept. The planning commission will hold a meeting Wednesday, May 10, at City Hall which will determine the future of the bike path system. We urge you to attend and make your opinions known to the commission.

Abortion success:
Nov. ballot remains

Abortion reform backers have passed a major milestone in their drive to place the issue before the voters next November.

With a 4-0 vote Tuesday, the Board of State Canvassers formally declared that the petition drive had surpassed its minimum goal of 213,000 valid voter signatures. The certification of the signatures by the board means that the legislature has 40 session days to either accept or reject the proposed abortion reform measure.

Judging from past legislative action, however, the objective now is to launch a major campaign to assure success at the November polls.

The law proposed by the Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law Reform would permit a woman to obtain a legal abortion for any reason during the first 140 days of pregnancy. The current law, enacted in 1846, permits abortions only if necessary to save the life of the mother.

"Nonnamaker's talents have vitalized the student affairs office for some time now. Clearly no one else inside the University could handle the job of vice president for student affairs as well as Nonnamaker."

Nonnamaker has found him open, honest and willing to listen. Nonnamaker has shown a consistent ability to perceive student needs and to implement them. In his work with student government, student organizations, and residence halls Nonnamaker has established considerable credibility with the student body, a quality essential to the job of vice president of student affairs.

During Nonnamaker's thirteen years in the student affairs office, he has become intimately acquainted with the staff in that office. He knows how to motivate the staff. He has shown time and time again the ability to work with them to initiate and develop policy.

Nonnamaker's talents have vitalized the student affairs office for some time now. Clearly no one else inside the University could handle the job of vice president for student affairs as well as Nonnamaker. Any outsider, no matter how talented, would have to spend years on this campus to become as familiar with the University.

Nonnamaker has been endorsed for the position of vice president for student affairs by ASMSU and numerous faculty members and administrators. Although the controversy over the selection process for the position overshadowed the position itself, in the end all must realize that whoever picks the new vice president for student affairs need not look any further than the dean of students office.

POINT OF VIEW

Grolier's: freebies for sale

By CHRIS DANIELSON

I recently received a phone call from the Grolier Society inviting me to an information session concerning their speed-reading course. Partly because I was curious to know what the "nationally advertised free gift" I would get for coming was, and also because I was interested in increasing my reading speed if the price was right, I made an appointment for the next day.

The session I attended included five students and a Grolier's representative. The students all received their free gift, and then took a test to ascertain their reading speeds. This was accomplished by reading a 1,000 word essay extolling the virtues of the Grolier speedreading program. A "comprehension" test also was included to insure that we remembered the advertising material.

My reading speed was set at 471 words per minute. Although this score was nearly double the listed national average, it was included in the lowest possible classification. The Grolier's representative said his company's

"My reading speed was set at 471 words per minute. Although this score was nearly double the listed national average, it was included in the lowest possible classification."

The Grolier's representative said his company's program was guaranteed to double our present speed or raise it to 1,000 words per minute, whichever was highest."

program was guaranteed to double our present speed or raise it to 1,000 words per minute whichever was highest. He also told us that Grolier's is a large conglomerate, being the world's biggest water ski manufacturer and a leading mousetrap maker.

The next thing described to us was the cooperative combination offer. We would be sold (1) a rapid reading program, (2) materials to improve the memory and vocabulary, (3) the 20 volume Encyclopedia International, (4) the 10 volume Grolier Classics and (5) a 10-year subscription to the Grolier Information Service. The total retail value was in excess of \$500 (although the information service is not up for

retail sale). The representative told us how the program compared to the Evelyn Wood process, but he would not say how it was different from the Free University speedreading course. Although he had been in this area for three weeks, he said that he did not know anything about the Free U course, and that we would know about it ourselves if we were really interested in reading faster. He overlooked the fact that it would be hard for us to compare the two programs, as we have not taken Grolier's.

Grolier's only offers their package deal to student, who "merely underwrite the cost" of it with time

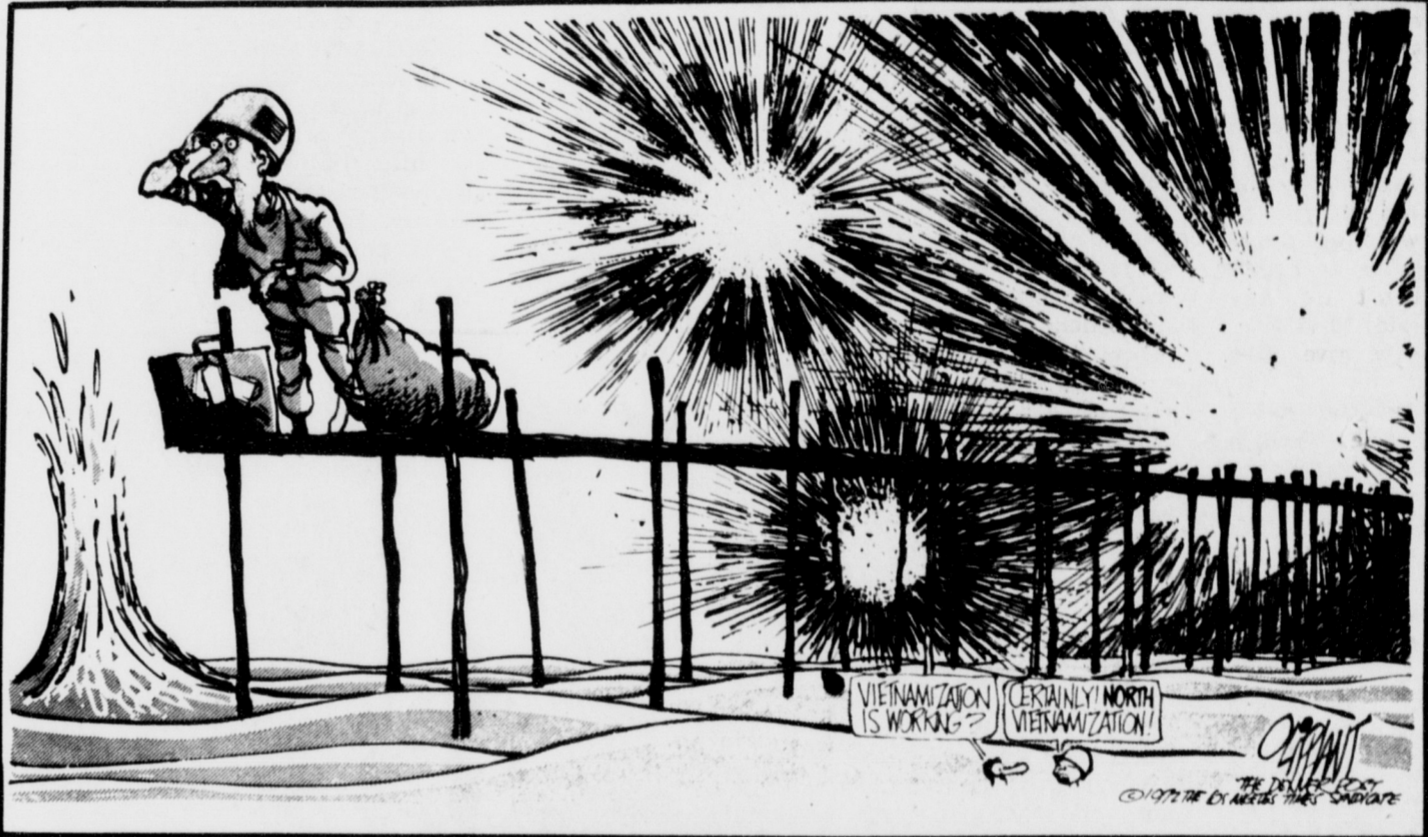
payments. The student is also asked to (1) allow his name to be published on a buyer's list, (2) write a testimonial when he has completed the 20 week course and (3) submit the names of five other students, who would then be contacted by the company. The price did not appear to be right for me. I will not disclose it, as the Grolier's representative implied that his presentation would be damaged if the program's cost were known in advance. I was still interested in learning about all the financial possibilities, however.

At this point each of the students was asked to fill in his name and address on a card. That card was headed as follows: "In accepting your cooperative combination offer, I agree to" (the three conditions listed previously completed the statement).

Although we were assured that filling out the card would put us under no obligation, it was written in contract form. We were told that completing the card showed that we seriously considered taking the program. This would insure that the salesperson who called on us later would not be wasting their time.

At this juncture everyone not signing the card was expected to leave the session, as this indicated that "they weren't interested in the program" (despite the fact that they had given up an hour of their time to hear about it). After the nonsigners left the full financial details would be unfolded, we were told. The Grolier's representative failed to explain why we had to sign the contract - like card, instead of just writing our name and address on a blank piece of paper, if it was nonbinding. All five students declined to fill in the card, and the meeting ended. I can't even say what my "nationally advertised free gift" was, because I left it at Grolier's.

I have written this in order to save the time of students who may be interested in a reading improvement course for a relatively low cost, or who would like to take such a program after they graduate. Grolier's program is not for you. Grolier's is selling a library, and you must buy this library to take the speedreading course.



ART BUCHWALD



The Senators are back

WASHINGTON — As of this writing, the Senate Republicans are trying to work out a compromise on the ITT hearings, which have become snarled over the question of whether Peter Flanigan and other White House aides can testify before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The problem seems to be a case of "executive privilege." The White House has refused, up until now, to allow any of its staff to testify before a congressional committee on Capitol Hill.

OUR READER'S MIND

RR overpass considered

To the Editor:
At a council meeting a few months ago, I recommended that the city manager determine what it would cost to hire an engineering consultant to draw up plans for an overpass at the Harrison/Trowbridge railroad crossing. Beforehand, I had discussed my proposal with County Commissioner Sue Emery who lives in Spartan Village and officers of the Married Student Union. Both Ms. Emery and

The Union supported my motion at the council meeting and council unanimously ordered the city manager to investigate and report back.

At a subsequent meeting, the city manager stated the cost of such a study and design plan would be approximately \$10,000. Council deferred any further action until budget time.

On Monday, April 10, the council received the city manager's

his offices on K Street to the Committee, but for some reason the Republicans have turned him down.

Someone has suggested questioning Flanigan under the cherry blossoms by the Tidal Basin. But the park department has refused a permit on the grounds that the hot air produced by the hearings could hurt the flowers.

Another idea was to hold the hearings in Lafayette Park across the street from the White House. But the objection to this location is that there are a lot of pigeons flying around the

park at this time of year. ITT has offered to let the committee use one of its Avis garages, but the Democrats feel it would downgrade the hearings if they held them in a car rental agency that is only number two in the business.

The one neutral ground that is being given careful consideration is the RFK Stadium. Since the Washington senators left town, the stadium is empty until the fall, when the hearings could possibly be over.

The consensus here is that without baseball the public might go big for a congressional investigation. The stadium seats 60,000 people and would probably be sold out for sporting event of this kind.

The witness stand would be at home plate, and the committee could sit around the infield. Questions would be pitched from the mound. Many people think the fans would pay as much as \$10 a set to hear Flanigan's version of how he became involved in the ITT business.

To placate the Republicans, who might feel the Democrats wanted to turn the hearings into a circus, it has been suggested that all receipts from the event be donated to the Republican National Committee to finance their convention in San Diego.

The promoters of RFK Stadium have added something to assure a big crowd. They would permit the fans to participate in the hearings. If they believed Flanigan answered a question truthfully, they would raise their thumbs up. If they felt he was hedging on a question, they would put their thumbs down.

On the basis of the thumbs, the Senate committee could decide whether Flanigan was telling the truth or not. At the end of the day, if the thumbs - up prevail, Flanigan could return to the White House. If the thumbs - down have it, he would have to fight the two giant pandas that Mao presented to President Nixon.

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McGovern outspoken

To the Editor:
In the April 14 issue of the State News an interview appeared with Joe Ditzhazy, the Humphrey student campaign coordinator. In the story he implied that Sen. George McGovern was only a one issue candidate and that persons supporting McGovern did not know how he would "handle a problem or where he had been."

If the voters in Wisconsin did not know how George McGovern would handle economic and other problems as president, so many would not have voted for him. "Sure McGovern has said he is against the war, but where do you go after the war issue," Ditzhazy asks. Where? George McGovern proposed a return to a full - employment peace time economy in 1963. He has proposed new federal spending priorities including \$3 billion for an attack on pollution, another \$3 billion for urban mass transit and the provision of funding at least one - third the cost of public elementary and secondary schools. He has spelled out where the money for these programs is coming from. Tax loopholes would be closed and military spending cut.

George McGovern has always been outspoken - on civil rights, on hunger, on military spending, on equal rights for

women, on reordering national priorities, on environmental protection. See for yourself. If you would like more information on Sen. McGovern, Students for McGovern have information tables located in the Union, International Center and outside Bessey Hall. Those interested in working in Sen. McGovern's campaign can also volunteer at the tables.

Claude Hersh
Sally Podulka
Co-coordinators,
MSU Students for McGovern
April 16, 1972

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau



Start sorting

A joy for the mailman's feet, but a puzzle for his mind is clearly shown by these 150 boxes outside of a Warren trailer park. He doesn't have to worry about the speed limit when he starts sorting.

AP Wirephoto

TO FILL BROWN'S SEAT

Rep post race begins

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

The race to replace retiring state Rep. Jim N. Brown, R - Okemos, began this week when a Lansing Boys' Training School supervisor announced his candidacy for the post. William J. Gorman, 31, said Wednesday that he will be a Republican candidate for election to the Michigan House of Representatives. Gorman, a 1971 graduate of the Dept. of Social Work at MSU said he believes that students, and young people in general, could make a significant contribution to Michigan politics. He said that students should not

strike their classes to protest the Vietnam war but should get involved in the political process. "I know that many young people feel that their vote wouldn't do any good," he said, "but they should really give it a chance." Though he said he is opposed to the Vietnam War, Gorman said he believes that President Nixon's Vietnamization program is working. He said he does not believe current press reports about the North Vietnamese offensive were very reliable. "From all I've heard, I think the President is doing

all he said he would do," Gorman said. "I think the press sometimes tends to resort to sensationalism about the war. And you have to remember that we don't have all the facts that the President does." Gorman has been a resident of Ingham County most of his life and is presently employed by the Michigan Dept. of Social Services. He said his paramount interests are welfare reform and reform of the juvenile correctional system. "I am in total sympathy with the plight of our unfortunate needy," Gorman said, "but I am also dedicated to do what I can to remove from the rolls the frauds and cheats that are stealing the taxpayer's money."

He also said he is opposed to busing to achieve racial balance in schools, and favors the lowered penalties for marijuana use and possession. Gorman said he hoped to work out some changes in

Towing issue tops meet

By BILL WHITING
and
KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writers

Discussion on towing practices in East Lansing and objectionable local advertising signs helped extend this week's city council meeting past midnight. James A. Pocock, county commissioner from East Lansing, called on city council to take definite action on the towing problem.

There is a lack of understanding and communication about what exists now for people who have a grievance about towing and what they can do about it, he said. He suggested a review of

a licensing procedure so that if towing concerns violate reasonable behavior, they can be taken care of.

Approximately two weeks ago public concern was first aroused on the towing issue, when a driver complained of the towing practices at a local restaurant.

John Guthrie, manager of the Taco Bell Restaurant on East Grand River Avenue, appeared at the meeting and said the towing arrangement had been cancelled with the State Towing and Storage Co.

Michael's Artist and Engineering Supplies Inc., on Grand River, has also cancelled the agreement, and is making plans to install posts and chains, as well as hire a parking attendant.

City Councilman George Colburn said Wednesday that he hoped to reach an understanding with Cliff Wilson, owner of State Towing and Storage Co., by the end of the week.

Colburn, who has been trying to act as an unofficial mediator in the towing dispute, said "I think this issue will be terminated very shortly. We've got to cool things down on both sides."

the towing ordinance which will not hurt Wilson's business. He predicted that there will be some changes made in the procedures undertaken before a car can be taken off property.

"If not — if it's argued that it would be too costly — then we might find ourselves without a towing service," Colburn warned.

State towing was defended at the council meeting Tuesday, however, in a letter from the East Lansing - Meridian Area Chamber of Commerce. Executive Director Jean Ford stated that the firm was not violating any ordinance and that rates charged were fair and "in some cases lower than competitive firms."

She suggested that one alternative to private towing would be for the council to make additional appropriations to the East Lansing Police Dept. for maintaining a full time towing and storage service. She did not think such action wise, however, because of other pressing priorities.

The Taco Bell Restaurant sign also came up for discussion at the meeting and was criticized by Councilmen Colburn and George Griffiths.

"Speaking as a resident, and a great many residents agree with me, the restaurant erred badly in putting up that horrendous sign," Colburn said.

Guthrie defended his sign Wednesday and said "it isn't bright or gaudy." He noted at the city council meeting that all of the 526 Taco Bell Restaurants in 22 states have similar signs.

Colburn and Griffiths as cochairman of the citizen's group Project: City Hall have recommended that the Taco Bell not be patronized until the sign is changed.

Councilmen Robert J. Wilcox has criticize the

letters sent by Project: City Hall threatening the restaurant with a boycott. He called it governmental interference in private entrepreneurial rights.

In other action the city council:

• Approved a Student Housing Corp. loan application for \$600,000. The money would be used to buy five local buildings to be turned into low cost housing.

• Referred to the city manager for consideration and report a letter from Westdale Co. Realtors offering for sale two properties along Park Lane.

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2 MSU volunteers

earn top awards

Two MSU volunteers have been awarded honors for their work given in conjunction with the Lansing Boys' Club. Murdock Jemerson, Flint junior, received two honors. He was named "MSU Volunteer of the Year" by the Lansing Boys' Club, as well as 1972 Volunteer of the Year by the Motor Wheel Corp. of Lansing. Christina Lucia, Hibbing, Minn., senior, was presented an appreciation plaque by the Boys' Club's south side extension. The program here at MSU was the first of its kind at the university level and now there are some 150 around the country," John Cauley, director of the volunteer program, said. The MSU volunteers have been working with the Boys' Club since its inception in 1968, he added.

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Open house

related at co-op

The MSU Community Co-op Nursery at the corner of Holly and College roads is having an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Applications will be taken at that time for fall term classes.

The nursery has four classes. Two of these are for our - year - olds. One group meets in the morning on Monday, Wednesday and Friday while the other meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Three - year - olds meet either mornings or afternoons on Tuesday and Thursday.

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Speech compression: the time saver

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer
Americans live in a technological age when speed and efficiency are high priorities. Cars and planes go faster and computers handle even the most difficult problems quickly.

This same devotion to speed and efficiency has prompted some MSU speech scientists to study a relatively unexplored time-saving process called time-compression.

Daniel Beasley, asst. professor in the Dept. of Audiology and Speech Sciences, said he thinks the time-compression could be "a tremendous advantage" to education and industry. "Just think how much time a student could save if he were able to get an hour's worth of information in 30 minutes," Beasley said.

"Or how about industry?" he continued. "Advertisers who are limited to a short 15 or 30 seconds on TV or radio could give their viewers twice as much information at the same expense."

Beasley is the man most responsible for making MSU one of the few universities in

the nation working actively with speech compression.

The author of several articles on time-compressed speech, he came to MSU in 1969, shortly before completing his doctoral studies at the University of Illinois.

The time compression

process is based on a fairly simple process first pioneered in America two decades ago, Beasley said.

Intervals of taped speech — measured in milliseconds (ms) — are regularly cut out, thereby increasing the word rate. The process speeds up the speech, like fast-playing a record, but does not change the tone or pitch of the speaker's voice.

Compression is achieved by sending the taped speech into a box where a revolving disc picks up selected parts of speech and transfers it onto a new tape.

Some of the points on the disc do not pick up any sound from the tape, therefore parts are regularly discarded.

For instance, a professor's lecture might be taped, then played back so that the first 20 ms out of every 30 ms is retained and the other 10 ms discarded. The lecture would then be 33 per cent time-compressed.

Only rarely does the splicing process distort the basic sound of the original message, Beasley said. The speech is intelligible up to about 75 - 80 per cent compression, he added.

Beasley said he thought time-compressed speech — or a modification of it — could be especially useful to persons who are hard of hearing.

These people often are unable to hear higher-pitched sounds, he explained, and, as a result, cannot hear many words or parts of words that are spoken.

By slowing speech down (as one would slow a record or tape down), then time-compressing it, the pitch would be lowered yet the speech would be presented at a normal rate.

The heavy slur that results when a record's playing speed is slowed from 45 rpm

to 33 and one-third, does occur when the slowed speech is time-compressed, Beasley said.

This process, called bandwidth reduction, is already being used as an educational tool for children who are hard of hearing, according to Beasley.

Time-compressed speech could also be used to advantage by blind persons

who often must rely on taped materials for information, according to Beasley.

"I can see a number of advantages that time-compressed speech could offer students, too," Beasley said. "Slides, movies and various other lecture materials could be presented faster, yet just as efficiently. The student conceivably

could reduce the length of time he spends in school."

Beasley indicated that time-compressed speech could be especially useful when high-speed communication was critical or when communication channels were limited.

"Some divers in Florida are using this process," he said. When a diver communicates from underwater to topside,

his voice is normally compressed because of the helium in compressed air tanks. When his speech bandwidth is compressed (slowed down), then compressed (regular intervals of speech spliced out), voice sounds normal," said.

Beasley readily admitted there are possible handicaps using time-compressed speech for these purposes.

"If the material is complicated or involved, said then the listener may be turned off by increasing rate at which he receives information."

Beasley also indicated the time-compression process is often expensive for practical purposes. The compression machine itself costs less than \$3,000, he said.

Even this problem, Beasley said, is being overcome. He recently sent his newsletter announcing they have built a prototype compression device would cost about \$10,000.

Beasley said he is sure of the company's claim that if such a device had been built, it would make time-compressed speech a high priority research area.

Talks to focus on consumers

A consumer symposium with five panel discussions entitled "Building Communication Bridges" will be held today and Friday.

Sponsored by the College

of Human Ecology, the symposium will focus on ways to promote meaningful consumer action.

"The Consumer in a Product World," a discussion of production and consumption from the standpoint of social and ecological trade-offs, will be presented at 9 a.m. today. At 1:30 p.m., a discussion focusing on the preservation of environmental system entitled "The Consumer and His Environment" will be offered. "Rights and Recourses of the Consumer" at 3:30 p.m. will cover legal and legislative issues.

A panel discussion entitled "The University as an Interface" at 9 a.m. Friday will cover education as a lifelong process and a shared responsibility.

Students and faculty do not have to register to attend the symposium. An audience of about 300 is expected to attend today's sessions in the Lincoln Room in Kellogg Center and Friday's sessions in the Union Ballroom.

Spray helps elms to flourish at MSU

In contrast to many Michigan communities whose elms have been devastated by Dutch elm disease, MSU still has a population of about 1,700 of the valuable trees — thanks to an effective spray program.

MSU will carry out its annual Dutch elm disease spray program sometime between now and the end of April. The program, a continuing effort since 1958, is aimed at curbing the disease on campus by spraying all elms to control the disease-carrying elm bark beetle.

"Our spraying is done by helicopter, as weather conditions permit," says George Parmelee of the University Spray Committee. "If conditions are right, we can complete the entire project on a single morning. The insecticide used is Methoxychlor, a chlorinated hydrocarbon which is less persistent in the environment than the so-called 'hard' pesticides and is not known to build up in biological systems."

Helicopter application requires only one-third as much spray material as ground spraying and has the added bonus of providing maximum protection in the upper part of the tree's crown, where most beetle feeding occurs. Beetle-borne disease spores generally enter the vascular

system of the tree through wounds caused by the insect feeding in the crotches of small twigs.

Spraying will be done during periods of relative atmospheric calm, when the temperature exceeds 40 degrees," says Parmelee.

"These conditions usually occur at dawn and tend to minimize pesticide drift. Atmospheric calm assures maximum concentration of spray material in the target zone and minimizes the chances of accidentally spraying automobiles."

Drift is further reduced by adding a polymeric gelling agent, Dacogen, to the spray mixture. This results in larger sized spray particles which respond faster to the pull of gravity, thereby sticking to a more compact pattern in the target area.

To ensure that only elms are sprayed, the helicopter pilot carries a large scale campus map on which elms are distinguished from other campus trees by a color code.

Each year the spray program is timed to precede the annual spring emergence of the disease-carrying elm bark beetles.

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THE LAST QUESTION
By the Master of Science Fiction
Isaac Asimov

CAMPUS
Theatre-Fest Lansing
Now! OPEN 12:45
Continuous from 1 PM
Feature 1:15-3:15
5:20-7:25-9:30

SEE PADDY CHAYESKY'S
Academy Award Winning Screenplay!

GEORGE C. SCOTT
"THE HOSPITAL"
United Artists

M-78
Twin DRIVE IN Theatre
Phone 337-7800 Corner NEWTON Rd. and HIGHWAY M-78 (Saginaw Hwy.)

RED SCREEN 9:50
2 BIG HITS!
COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
MICHAEL CAGNEY **SUSANNAH YORK**
IN A KASTNER-LADD-KANTER PRODUCTION
XY & Zee
2nd BIG HIT BEST ACTOR
GENE HACKMAN 8:00
DOCTOR'S WIVES

BLUE SCREEN 9:00
1 **THE CORPSE GRINDERS**
2 **SINISTER AND TERRIFYING! THE UNDERTAKER AND HIS PALE**
3 **THE EMBALMER**
A DEMENTED SOUL!

MWFF
MAY ten

MICHIGAN
Theatre-Fest Lansing
OPEN 1:00 - Feature 1:45 - 4:25 7:00 - 9:35

Mary, Queen of Scots
Vanessa Redgrave · Glenda Jackson
(PG) — THE SHOWBOAT PRODUCTIONS

Hassled, Rushed
Tired and Hungry
FORGET IT ALL

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Every Fri. & Sat. 6-10 p.m.
718 E. Grand River
Phone IV 2-6100

POLICE BRIEFS

AN OFFICER ON foot patrol about 12:55 a.m. Wednesday by Conrad Auditorium saw a man laying in a sleeping bag and observed that he was nude from the waist down. The officer brought the man over to police headquarters, where he was identified and released. The man is charged with indecent exposure, and his case has been referred to the county prosecutor's office.

A GRADUATE ASSISTANT told police he was removing a mouse from a cage about 3:20 Tuesday in 302 Natural Science Bldg., when the mouse reared up and bit his right hand. The graduate assistant told police he then killed the mouse. Police said he was given a tetanus shot and is reported to be alright.

A MAN SELLING coupon books for Wolverine Distributing Co. of Lansing told police that at about 8:48 p.m. Tuesday he was assaulted by two students with a letter opener and a knife on the sixth floor of North Hubbard Hall. Police said the two students thought that the salesman was trying to cheat them and used weapons when asking the man to leave. Police said the salesman is not sure whether or not he will sign a complaint.

POLICE REPORT THAT eight more bicycles were stolen Tuesday with a total

estimated value of \$1,500. Police said the bikes were taken from the racks of McDonel, Phillips, Williams, Landon and G. halls and Lot Y.

A HONDA 175 motorcycle was stolen at 5:15 p.m. Tuesday from rear of the main Life. Police estimated the loss at \$350, and said the thief thinks he left the key in the ignition. Police have suspects.

A STAFF MEMBER of University told police a briefcase was stolen between 9:45 and 10:15 a.m. Tuesday from a room in Erickson Hall. Police estimated the loss at \$500 and said a tape record of several cassettes and a doctoral thesis are among missing items in the case.

FREE LADIES' DAY MOVIE...

Every Tues. at 10 a.m., a different, recent movie will be shown for ladies only compliments of the Lansing Mail Merchants Association.

Movies will not be the feature currently being shown. Children under 6 admitted free with mother.

Lansing mall
Saginaw at Elmwood
"the center of things"

"UPROARIOUS" — KEVIN THOMAS, L.A. Times
"REVOLTING" — ARCHER WINSTEN, N.Y. POST
"OBSCENELY ZANY" — GAIL ROCK, Women's Wear DAILY
"INANE TRASH" — S. KLEIN, WNEW T.V.

ANDY WARHOL'S **Women IN REVOLT!**

"NEVER HAS A WARHOL FILM SUCCEEDED SO WELL... SUPREME MOMENTS OF COMIC ABSURDITY" — INDEPENDENT FILM JOURNAL

starring CANDY DARLING HOLLY WOODLAWN JACKIE CURTIS

Tonight in Conrad Aud. 7:30, 9:30
I.D.'s required \$1.50 admission

Being the adventures of a young man whose principal interests are rape, ultra-violence and Beethoven.

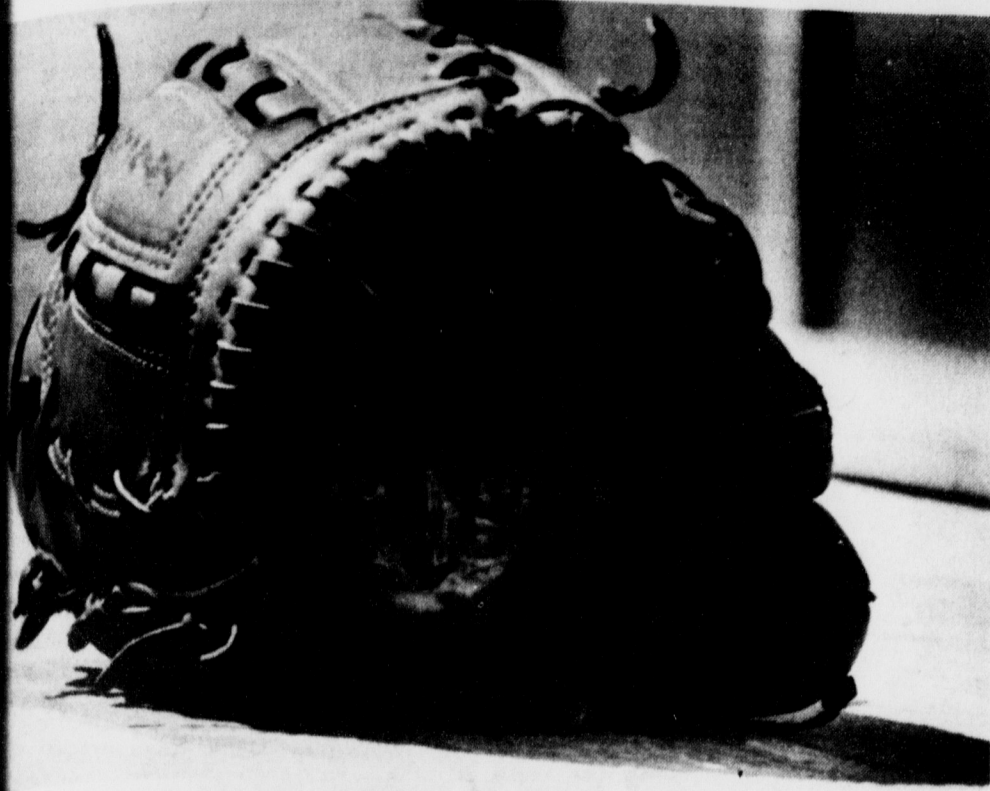
STANLEY KUBRICK'S CLOCKWORK ORANGE

BEST FILM OF THE YEAR BEST DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR — ACADEMY AWARDS 1971

BARBARA STREISAND RYAN O'NEAL "WHAT'S UP, DOCT?"
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION

IN MERIDIAN 3 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
IN MERIDIAN 4 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
TWO-LITE HOURS. ADULTS \$1.25
4:30 - 5:00 AND 5:30 - 6:00

0-0 IN MERIDIAN ONE AT 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
TWO-LITE HOUR, ADULTS \$1.25, 4:30 - 5:00
0-4 IN MERIDIAN TWO AT 3:30, 6:00, 8:30



My home

When seven - week - old Turkey decided he wanted a home, he chose this baseball glove. Maybe he was seeking shade from Tuesday's hot sun.

State News photo by John Dickson

BY ECOLOGY GROUPS

Senate pollution bill blasted

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer
Proponents of a strong Michigan air pollution bill passed by the House of Representatives in July described a Senate version of the bill reported out of committee Monday as an environmental sellout.

Environmental groups, led by the bill's original sponsor Rep. Raymond J. Smit, R-Ann Arbor, said the Senate Committee on Health, Social Services and Retirement deleted six of the original measures strongest points. Their biggest complaint was lodged at the watering down of a section that would have required industry to pay for the cost of monitoring the extent of the

state's air pollution. The Senate bill sets a limit of \$5,000 for the surveillance fee, excludes the cost of state administration and provides a loophole which would permit local government to get around the surveillance program, Smit maintains.

Beyond this, the environmentalists said, the senate bill would not provide for:

- Any citizen representation on the Air Pollution Control Commission (APCC).
• Testimony gathered by the APCC to be permissible evidence in court.
• Elimination of variances of control across the state, which would permit industry to move into areas with less air pollution control.
• A maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and \$10,000 a day for failure to comply as opposed to the present \$500 fine and \$100 a day violation charge.
• Better definition of air pollution as something that is or may be injurious to human health.

In defending the Senate version, bill sponsor and committee Chairman Sen. Alvin J. DeGrow, R-Pigeon, said the state's present law and the work of the APCC comply with 6 of 7 requirements established by the federal government. The lone exception being the auto emissions.

"We think the commission

is doing a fine job," he said, adding, "but we must give the commission additional staff to expand operations to determine where we are, what has been done, and what, if anything, extra has to be done."

He indicated that some of the apparent loopholes would be filled, when his committee reports on another antipollution bill it is considering. The bill could enable the APCC to enter into a contract with the

state's industries which would require them to reach certain standards in a specific period of time. The approach is similar to the deadline now being enforced upon the auto industry by the federal government.

Capital Capsules

THE MICHIGAN HOUSE OF Representatives spent a major portion of the session Tuesday attempting to decide whether to limit representatives to three minutes of debate on each matter it considers.

The House finally decided to postpone consideration of the proposal, designed to speed up House actions, after a three hour Democratic caucus on the plans merit.

The rule change was approved in a meeting Monday between the House Democratic and Republican leadership. The action came as a result of two filibusters in the lower chamber last week by Dennis Cawthorne, R-Manistee, and Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit.

Cawthorne was attempting to stall House action on a congressional reapportionment plan, while Vaughn talked for two hours Friday in a successful attempt to delay

consideration on a proposed constitutional amendment to ban busing.

House Speaker, William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, supported the proposal saying, "It's a means of insuring everyone has a right to speak."

DEPT. OF NATURAL Resources Director Ralph MacMullen told a legislative committee Tuesday night the use of state rivers must be controlled if they are to be saved. His remarks included the limitation of canoeing on those rivers most heavily travelled, which opponents described as going too far.

The hearing was on the proposed rules by the joint legislative committee on administrative rules. The proposed rules would require the licensing of all canoe livers and set limits on the number of canoes which could be used during weekend holidays and summer months on the Au Sable, Manistee, Pine and Pere Marquette Rivers.

City council agrees to extend license of cable TV company

After altering the city's television ordinance and reaching an understanding with the National Cable Co., the East Lansing City Council agreed Tuesday to extend National Cable's license to operate until Nov. 1.

National Cable's present license was scheduled to expire on April 30 and it is estimated that the council will not be in a position to adopt a new CATV ordinance until July 1.

changes provide for cutting the term of the franchise from one year to six months and basing the license fee on the six - month time period.

In the memorandum of understanding National Cable agreed not to extend service to any new customers other than in Phase I of the company's plan. The area involved is bounded by the city limits on the west,

Grand River Avenue on the north and Michigan Avenue on the south.

The agreement reached also prohibits National Cable from claiming additional vested interest rights if the city enacts a new cable franchise by Nov. 1.

Any expansion of service will be done solely at the company's own risk.

National Cable and the city council will discuss in an "informal meeting" the various "technical aspects" of the proposed ordinance on May 11. The final draft of the new CATV ordinance is scheduled to be presented to the council on June 6 with a public hearing scheduled for June 20.

The series of moves presented an attempt to maintain cable television service to the residents of

new ordinance. The ordinance changes, approved by the council as emergency measures, will go into effect immediately. The

SN ranks 1st in region for press excellence

Sigma Delta Chi, a national journalism society, awarded the State News first place in the Midwest region of its annual Mark of Excellence contest.

junior, won second place prize for excellence in editorial writing. Wilbins is a State News staff writer and a member of the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

and Carol Thomas, M. Morris junior, secretary. Cain's first official action was the appointment of David R. Person, Allegan senior, as sergeant - at - arms.

The regional award brings the State News into competition for a national award. Newspapers in the contest are judged on overall quality of writing and news coverage in the paper.

At a Tuesday meeting, the MSU chapter of Sigma Delta Chi elected Charles C. Cain, Detroit senior, president of the campus journalism society. The chapter also elected C. Ray Anderson, Escanaba senior, vice president; Maureen McDonald, Southfield junior, treasurer

Errors in VP list corrected by SN

The State News has learned of three inaccuracies in its list of 14 candidates for the position of vice president for student affairs published on April 13. One of the errors was misspelled name and two were incorrect affiliations of candidates from outside the University.

The correct names and affiliations are: Donald V. Adams, Drake University at Des Moines, Iowa; Nolen Olson, Kansas City Metropolitan Community College; and David Kopplin, University of Michigan.

MAGIC AT THE STABLES

The Air Force is for Nurses who want to go places. Hawaii, Japan, Europe and the U.S. Going places doesn't only mean travel. It also means professional advancement, with such benefits as: great working conditions and challenging work; good pay with frequent increases; recognition and the chance for promotion; advanced training with wonderful people. Join the Air Force Nurse Corps and help care for your country while you go places. Contact your Air Force Recruiter. Call Recruiter at: 300 N. Grand Ave. Lansing 489-9644

STATE Theatre East Lansing. BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! "MACBETH" AT 7:00 9:30. "MACBETH" ARRESTS! ASTONISHES! FRIGHTENS! DAMN GOOD MOVIE MAKING BY ROMAN POLANSKI! Bernard Drew, Gannett News Service. Roman Polanski's film of MACBETH. Next! "SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE"

Auburn Film \$1.00. HELLSTROM CHRONICLE. Academy Award Winner Best Documentary. Tonight in 109 Anthony only 7:30, 9:15

Gladmer Theatre - Lansing. ADVENTURE! An incredible adventure... that journeys beyond imagination! "Silent Running" A UNIVERSAL RELEASE TECHNICOLOR® G. OPEN AT 7:00 P.M. TODAY FEATURE AT 7:30-9:30 P.M. EXCITING SPACE

HELD OVER! TONIGHT AND SATURDAY! CHARLIE CHAPLIN THE FUNNIEST MAN IN THE WORLD. His Greatest Hits - The Vagabond, The Core, Easy Street. The Immigrant. Shown at 7, 8:45, 10:30. 110 ANTHONY HALL Admission \$1.

NATIONAL GENERAL'S SPARTAN WEST. NOW SHOWING. GEORGE HARRISON and friends in THE CONCERT FOR BANGLADESH. NOW YOU CAN SEE IT AND HEAR IT... AS IF YOU WERE THERE! SATURDAY: 2:00-3:55-5:45 7:35-9:15. WEEKDAYS: 7:30-9:30 SUNDAY: 3:55-5:45 7:35-9:30

NOW SHOWING! BUTTERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRES. STARLITE US 27 WEST OF WAVERLY Phone 372-2434. Lock Up Your Women "HONKY" AND... THE GRASSHOPPER ALSO Eye of the Cat LANSING. THE LADY IN THE CAR with glasses and a gun WALK THE LINE. OPEN EVERY NITE AT 7:00

CAMPING SALE Selected Items. TENTS 3 styles. COOK KIT. SLEEPING BAG 3 lb. dacron. HIKING BOOT. RAUPP Campfitters. 2208 E. MICHIGAN AVE., LANSING (517) 489-4188. Hours: Mon. thru Fri. - 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat. - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Also in Detroit, Chicago, Ann Arbor, and Kalamazoo

ANTONIONI'S TABARRI SKELE POINT. Tonight in Wilson Aud. 7:30, 9:30

Love It or Leave It. WUSA. NEWMAN WOODWARD 1970 A picture for our times. PAUL NEWMAN JOANNE WOODWARD ANTHONY PERKINS

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS The Godfather. WEEKDAYS: 5:30-9:00 SAT: 12:30-3:45-7:00-10:15 SUN: 2:00-5:30-9:00. Tonight in Brody Southwest Dining Hall 7:30, 9:30. I.D.'s required \$1.00

Golfers in double dual . . . weather permitting

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

Rain once again drenched the Forest Akers west course Wednesday morning, forcing MSU to cancel another dual golf meet. This time it was against Central Michigan, which had been scheduled to face the Spartans Wednesday afternoon at the Akers course.

An all-day downpour Sunday prevented the Spartans from meeting Ferris State Tuesday, and that meet has been rescheduled for today.

However, coach Bruce Fossum arranged with Central to reschedule its match for this afternoon also, so it all boils down to what Fossum calls a "double dual meet."

MSU will send one six-man team against Central and another seven-man squad to oppose Ferris, both beginning at 1 p.m. if the course is ready.

The Spartans have two important reasons for wanting to play these meets. Firstly, MSU is still looking for its first chance to play on the big course and secondly, the golfers want to complete their playoff which will determine the Spartan representatives to the two upcoming tournaments — the Michigan Invitational Saturday and the Mid-American Invitational Monday in Oxford, Ohio.

Fossum indicated earlier this week that Bill Marx, Mark Timyan, Brad Hyland, Steve Broadwell, Bill

Bradford and Dennis Dickens will face the Central Michigan Chippewa contingent.

Ferris State will probably bring seven men to the Akers course and the Spartan coach said Jim Boettcher, Dan Boisture, Jim Bradow, Jeff Klingbiel, Bill Zylstra, Rick Sessions and Scott Malaney will oppose the Ferris squad.

MSU captain John

VanderMeiden, Dick Bradow and Tom Murphy all have won spots on the Spartan team at Ann Arbor and probably will not see action in the double dual this afternoon.

Coach Jim Wink of Ferris has quite a young team with only three returning lettermen, all sophomores, and the squad has not seen action this year so far.

The returnees include Joe Horoski (79.3 average in 15 mathees), Pat Schulte (80.6 in 12) and Skip Grimes (83.1 in eight).

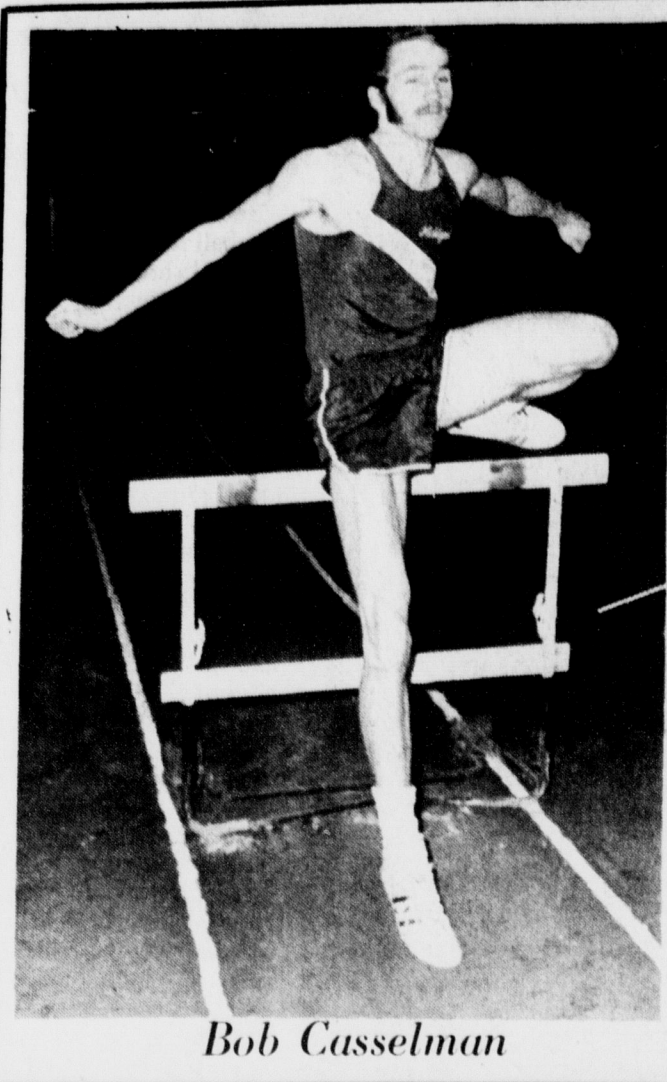
Most promising freshmen include Tim Dutcher and Merel Ross. These five should be among the seven that Ferris will bring.

It will also mark the first competitive appearance for Central in nearly a month after going 10-3-2 on their Southern trip.

Varsity Club

MSU's Varsity Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Varsity Club Room. Members are urged to bring honoraries and new members will be formally initiated into the club.

John Dewey, Big Ten asst. commissioner, will be guest speaker and will talk on operations and functions of the Big Ten Conference.



Bob Casselman

Casselman set for hurdle duty

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

MSU's trackmen won't be going to Columbus weekend, but Bob Casselman will still be running hurdles.

The Spartans have decided to pass up their scheduled meet against Ohio State in favor of a trip to Lawrence, Kansas to compete in the Kansas Relays.

The relays will mark Casselman's second attempt in 440 hurdles this spring, after seeing limited action last year.

Casselman came to MSU in 1971 as a hurdle prodigy, spending much of his freshman season sidelined with mononucleosis. "I did run the 440 intermediates couple of meets," he commented, "But I wasn't really shape."

He was in good enough shape, though, to win the Ten outdoor 660-yard run last spring and the defending champ Mark Winzenreid to do it.

"They put me in the 660 because they figured I'd have more points there," he explained, "We already had Hartwick in the hurdles."

Hartwick is gone this season, though, and Casselman going back to the hurdles to stay.

Besides running the intermediates, he holds down a spot on the mile relay team, which will defend its title in the year's conference finals.

"It's hard to run a hurdle event," Casselman said, "I would come back and run a leg on a relay. I don't know what would happen if I was coked one off in the hurdles and had to come back for the relay, but getting more used to now."

LAKERS TAKE LEAD

Wilt dwarfs Jabbar

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Score one for Goliath.

Wilt Chamberlain, who once compared himself to the fabled Philistine and complained "no one roots for Goliath," gave a few lessons to Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Tuesday night to the tremendous delight of 17,505 Forum fans.

While Jabbar is not exactly the typical David, the former UCLA star is still the less experienced of the two. Jabbar may be 7-foot-2 and the heir-apparent to Chamberlain as the most dominant pivotman in the NBA, but Wilt The Stilt is still the standard against whom the other centers must measure themselves.

The Chamberlain vs. Jabbar battle has consistently been one of the focal points of action in this

best-of-seven Western Conference finals. But invariably Jabbar has dwarfed Chamberlain's presence with offensive shows, scoring an average of over 34 points in the first four games, which were split two each.

Tuesday night, however, Chamberlain boxed the young Buck away from the boards, blocked and intimidated Milwaukee shooters, forcing them to the outside and surprised a few people by hitting eight straight foul shots.

Chamberlain, 35, who is less fluid and slower than Jabbar, led the Lakers to a 25-point victory margin 115-90, by grabbing 26 rebounds, scoring 12 points and blocking 9 shots. Jabbar, with 28 points, had only 16 rebounds.

Chamberlain established himself early in the game in the pivot, which resulted in forced and outside shots by the Bucks and left them with a 34 per cent shooting performance. At the foul line though, where Chamberlain's long arms couldn't get in the way, Milwaukee hit 18 of 19 shots.

Game six of the series

comes Saturday and perhaps Jabbar and the Bucks in Milwaukee will even it up. But in game five, the name was Chamberlain. Score one for Goliath.

In other NBA news, Sidney Wicks, the No. 1 draft pick last year after playing on three UCLA national championship teams, was named Wednesday the National Basketball Association Rookie of the Year for 1971-72.

Wicks scored 2,009 points for the Portland Trail Blazers, grabbed 943 rebounds and had 350 assists. For this standout performance, Wicks drew 77 votes from a panel of sportswriters and sportscasters in the 17 NBA cities.

Elmore Smith, Buffalo's 7-foot freshman center, was a distant second with 21 votes. Austin Carr of Cleveland finished third with nine votes, Clifford Ray of Chicago collected five, Curtis Rowe of Detroit had two and Mike Newlin of Houston received one vote.

Wicks credited his development as a ball handler to UCLA coach John Wooden.

Casselman won his 440 hurdle test this spring against Purdue last week, though he added that he was not satisfied with his time. "I just wanted to Saturday," he said, "I needed the points and really wasn't concentrating on form."

Form is one of Casselman's concerns. "The steps are the most important thing," he said, "And I'm going to concentrate on coming the hurdles smoother."

"Right now, though, just concentrating on getting over 10 hurdles — I feel I'm far from being in condition and I need more."

Casselman has gotten help from Bob Steele, a Spartan hurdler back 1965-66. "Bob has only helped me with the hurdles mentally," he said.

Though he admits he doesn't know how the hurdle will turn out this year, Casselman has given the Olympics a thought. "I'm thinking about them in terms of a goal," he commented, "For this year or for 1976."

Come to the

Flaming Hog T.G.

- Friday Afternoon
- 3:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
- \$1.50
- Appearing: The Salem Witchcraft

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Coming Wednesday, April 26
T-Shirt Style Show

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A 14" OR 16" PIZZA (One item or more) with this coupon

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FREE DELIVERY

'S' women net winners

MSU's women net showed just how the game played by whalloping Central 8-1 in their first match of the season Tuesday.

In singles, MSU's number one player Sue Selke defeated Linda Van Dyke 1, 6-0 and Tina Bruina disposed of Tina Bruina 1, 6-1.

Laura Bleeker of Cleveland Allison Schrupps 6-7, 6-3, handing MSU only loss. Coach Cutting said Schrupps well but repeated faults cost her the match.

The Spartan doubles combinations took all matches. Stephenson and Bruina of Calvin 6-2. Selke and Bruina teamed up to defeat Bruina and Boersma 6-2, 6-0 combination of Dick and Kinny defeated Lemmenes and Hoekstra 3, 6-1.

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Sat: 9-5

Milkovich wins honor

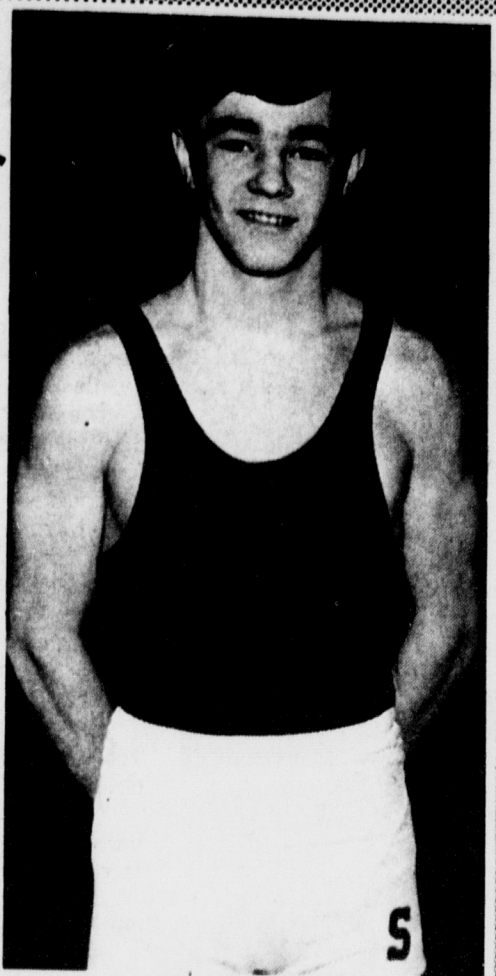
MSU's Pat Milkovich was recently named the country's "freshman wrestler of the year" by Amateur Wrestling News.

Milkovich is a former Maple Heights, Ohio prep champion, who, in his rookie season at MSU, won Big Ten and national titles in the 126-pound weight class.

After a midseason loss to defending NCAA champion Yoshio Fujita of Oklahoma State University, Milkovich streaked to 13 consecutive victories. His national championship capped a 19-3 first-year record.

"I wasn't overly impressed with Milkovich's high school wrestling," Spartan Coach Grady Peninger commented. "He actually came out as a fantastic, pleasant shock. No one would have guessed that he would be a national champion with Fujita in there."

But Fujita was forced to retire from the NCAA tourney after an opening round shoulder separation and Milkovich continued to decision five opponents.



MILKOVICH

Pitcher VanPelt shines

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

Brad VanPelt can now add baseball to his growing list of accomplishments within the MSU athletic program, much to the delight of Coach Danny Litwhiler.

VanPelt, a five-letter man and an all-American football player, now occupies the No. 2 spot in the Spartan pitching rotation, behind consistent righthander Larry Ike.

Appearing in only four games on the mound for MSU all last season, VanPelt had little chance to prove himself as a college hurler.

But the Owosso junior got his chance down in sunny Florida over spring break and helped the batsmen to a 7-5-1 record.

In 12 innings of work, the 6-5, 225-pound righthander allowed just three runs, two of them earned, for a 1.50 ERA. He fanned 15 batters and walked four while splitting his two decisions.

BVP really came into his own, however, against Illinois in a 1-0 MSU win last Friday. In the course of VanPelt's seven-inning stint on the mound (his first start on John Kobs Field), 14 Illinois batters failed to connect with VanPelt's blazing fastball and went down via the strikeout route.

Three Illinois batters were capable enough to collect one hit apiece and only one was able to work VanPelt for a walk, that coming on a 3-2 pitch in the first.

"I've considered him as my No. 2 man ever since that Illinois game," Coach Litwhiler said Wednesday. "He's doing a good job and I hope it stays that way. He'll start one game against Minnesota Saturday."

Against Western Michigan Tuesday, a 3-1 Spartan victory, VanPelt again came through with a fine performance.

After Brian Lieckfelt had run into some control problems and had walked four batters in a row, Litwhiler called in VanPelt to put out the fire.

He did it with just one pitch and went on to give up only two singles in the final four and one-third innings. Brad also struck out eight Bronco batters, running his season total to 37 in 23 innings.

"A lot of my pitches weren't close to the plate but they swung at them anyway," VanPelt

commented after the game. "That helped me out a lot."

The official scorers at Western credited VanPelt with his third win in four decisions but a later check of the rulebook by Asst. Coach Frank Pellerin showed that starter Ike should be awarded the victory.

Pellerin pointed out that if three pitchers are designated by a coach (prior to the game) to see some action, the hurler who leaves the game with the lead is the pitcher of record, no matter how many innings he pitches.

Ike hurled the first three innings, giving up no runs and two hits, walking two and striking out one. The Spartans held a 3-0 lead when he left the mound and Ike thus picks up his third victory without a loss this season.

"I said before the game that we would be going with three pitchers," Litwhiler said. "Ike should be the winner then — as the rulebook designates."

Though denied of a victory in his won-lost record, VanPelt can make it up Saturday when the batsmen face the Minnesota Gophers in Minneapolis. It would certainly be good timing.



Brad VanPelt

EVEN GAMES LEFT

Stickmen eye records

By JOHN FRAZIER
State News Sports Writer

Coach Ted Swoboda's lacrosse team swings into action Saturday as it faces its 4-2 record on the line against Notre Dame South Bend.

After becoming a varsity sport, the MSU stickmen have taken the measure of the Notre Dame twice. Last year's score was 7-6 as the Spartans tripped Notre in Spartan Stadium.

This year the Spartans' hopes are raised by their scoring success. The stickmen have already tallied 65 goals and this is only two goals short of their entire 1971 scoring efforts.

The scoring attack has been led this season by sophomore Val Washington. Washington has accumulated 17 points thus far and with seven games yet to play has a possibility of breaking the single season goal and point totals for the Spartans. His 15 goals to date are just two

goals back of the record by Doug Kalvelage (1971).

Washington is closely followed in a well-balanced team scoring attack this season. Jim Walters and Don Grey are having good seasons as they have tallied 12 points apiece.

Bob Stevenson is next for the Spartans as he has 11 points for his efforts. Tom Larkin, who missed the Illinois game because of an eye injury, and Paul Safran have tallied 10 points.

However, the key to several games and perhaps the entire season has been the goaltending of freshman goalie Ron Hebert. Hebert has accumulated 123 saves in the young season. With seven games remaining he seems a cinch to threaten the season record of 199 saves by Bill Herrmann who established the record in 1970.

Hebert has already broken the record for most saves in one game as he turned back

44 Oberlin shots in the Spartans' comeback overtime victory.

In performing as a team, the Spartans' efforts have paid off handsomely. Its four victories ties its highest victory total for a season since it became a varsity sport. In coach Swoboda's second season, the team has made a dramatic turnaround and can easily finish high in the Midwestern Lacrosse Assn.

The Spartans have only two remaining home games this season. The next home game will be Wednesday against Bowling Green State and the last home game is May 6 against Kenyon. Admission to these contests is free.

M	S	T
A	S	A
G	B	A
I	A	B
C	C	E
K		S

Softball season opens for women

The MSU women's interscholastic varsity softball team hits the road for its first game of the season at 4:15 p.m. today at Muskegon Community College.

Softball coach Anne Irwin will wait until her team gets to Muskegon and "gets a look at the other team" before she names the starting lineup.

"I haven't seen the team under pressure yet, but we have good potential, depending on if we pull together. I'll say we'll give any team a good run for its money," Ms. Irwin said.

The softball team will continue its ten game schedule when it returns home to meet Central Michigan at 1 p.m. Saturday at the IM field's diamond No. 8.

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Let's strike!

Plans were made Tuesday night in the Union for a protest and student strike in reaction to the bombing of Vietnam. Approximately 175 people attended the meeting.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Reasons why we must strike

The mayor of Ann Arbor and a group of University of Michigan professors have offered themselves as "peace hostages" to discourage U.S. bombing attacks on North Vietnam. Mayor Robert J. Harris and nearly 20 other persons Wednesday signed a statement agreeing to go to Hanoi and Haiphong May 15 "to declare ourselves peace hostages to protect Vietnamese citizens and American prisoners of war from American bombings."

Administration of the futility of bombing. "I want to emphasize that this is not just a caper," Singer said. "It's not just a bunch of youngsters looking for action. Most of us who signed up are in our 40s and 50s, professional students of international affairs and government."

The group, calling itself the "Movement for Peace Hostages," said it expected to recruit at least 100 "high status" citizens to go to Hanoi and Haiphong in two-week shifts. Singer said their presence in North Vietnam might discourage the United States from continuing the bombing.

There were antiwar protests elsewhere in Michigan, and students at most of the state's universities planned boycott classes Friday for varying periods.

At Ann Arbor, University of Michigan President Robben Fleming turned down a student request to cancel classes in support of the national student strike.

Council opposes Vietnam War

(Continued from page one) have such a public hearing tomorrow, but it's not possible. He cited the tight city council schedule for the next two weeks with meetings and hearings as the reason for delay of a city council venture. After the meeting he noted, however, that cooperative action between community groups and city council for a hearing would be eased with

the passage of his resolution. It does not require the presence of all for action, he said. Ipcar before the vote expressed a preference for holding a public hearing preceding a final vote, seeing a need for the community to take time to express its feelings. Councilwoman Mary Sharp, defining a public hearing as an attempt to gain information, said the council had enough information to vote now. Though she did amend the resolution by removing phrases she could not support.

"We have not been noted of late for unanimity of decision," she remarked. "With a vote now or later, your position would probably not prevail," she told Wilcox. Anne Francis, representing the Lansing Area Peace Council, spoke "in memory of all those who have died in the war - American and Indochinese."

Ms. Francis read a letter in response to negative reaction the Lansing Area Peace Council elicited at their last city council appearance. The peace council had been criticized for burning money and protesting at the "improper" time during a city council meeting. "The destruction of money is not a great crime, she stated, adding that city council's past reaction had been "grossly insensitive."

Grievance plan debate seen

(Continued from page one) faculty, were sent to the tenure committee was asked by the provost to prepare temporary procedures for nontenured faculty members who wished to contest their department's decision not to reappoint this year. These procedures were approved by the provost and the tenure committee in October 1971. Copies of the temporary procedures for nontenured faculty, adapted from previously approved procedures for tenured

the procedures, leaving the tenure committee as the final appeal body for nontenured faculty. The trustees, however, did not formally approve these procedures in the fall. The administration brought these procedures to the board in February for formal "reaffirmation."

Lengthy debate occurred over the proposed temporary procedures and action on them was postponed until the March meeting. In March, the board amended the procedures, leaving the tenure committee as the final appeal body for nontenured faculty.

Trustee White said he believes it is in the administration's interest to keep tenure decisions in the tenure committee, because, he charges, the committee can be controlled by the administration. "The faculty representatives are basically prostitutes and whoever is president can manipulate them however he wants to. He has the power to make them or break them," White said.

Thomas Greer, secretary of the University Steering Committee, said he believes the "real guts" of the question is the fact that faculty generally feel that tenure matters are "ver professional decisions" and the tenure committee should have final say. Wilbur Brookover, tenure committee chairman, who suggested the motion to amend the new grievance document, said he doesn't believe the Carlisle committee was supposed to include tenure decisions. The actual amendment was offered by Walter Johnson, steering committee member.

Leland Carr, University attorney, advised the trustees early in 1971 that they needed a grievance procedure guaranteeing due process to nontenured faculty members. Walter Adams, national president - designate of the American Assn. of University Professors, disagrees with Brookover's interpretation. Adams addressed the Academic Council in May 1971, and urged adoption of an adequate grievance procedure.

Adams called the current situation of two grievance procedures "a travesty of administrative bungling." He said he believes the Carlisle committee was set to work a year ago to devise procedures for cases like the Murray - Van Tassel one. "Why did the administration not say one year ago that the Van Tassel case and others like it could and should appropriately be handled by the tenure committee?" Adams asked. "Why was it necessary for the trustees to grant Van Tassel, et al., a special one-year reappointment so that new grievance procedures would be available to handle their cases?"

Those planning to go to North Vietnam as "peace hostages" said they would pay their own way and support was forthcoming. Singer said there was a 50 - 50 chance clearance for the trip would be given by North Vietnam and the U.S. State Dept.

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In February, responding to a question from Trustee Warren Huff, D - Plymouth, concerning the delay in completing the new grievance procedure, Cantlon explained that the board's original charge to the faculty had expanded to include matters such as working conditions in addition to tenure issues. "I think that at a very early point everybody just lumped grievances together,"

Faculty members who have been involved in writing and approving the new grievance procedures seem unsure as to what kind of document the trustees wanted. Carlisle, who chaired the authoring committee, said he believes the trustees intended the new procedures to cover all grievances, including tenure questions. But, he said, it was the feeling among faculty members that these issues should be left to the tenure committee.

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N. Viets attack U.S. warships

(Continued from page one) fell after a week's heavy fighting that claimed at least 80 government defenders killed and 70 wounded. Landing Zone Orange, two miles north of Hoai An, the old colonial road linking Hanoi to Saigon and Phnom Penh in Cambodia. The district town, 300 miles north of Saigon, was the first to fall on the central coastal plain and the sixth known lost throughout South Vietnam. There are 242 district towns in South Vietnam and several others are under heavy pressure. Landing Zone Orange was the third base lost in the central region and the 20th countrywide. Landing Zone

Pony, just south of Hoai An, was abandoned two days ago in the onslaught that hit northern Binh Dinh Province. Three U.S. advisers were evacuated by helicopter from Hoai An and Orange, one of them slightly wounded. Binh Dinh has long been a cradle of the Viet Cong but U.S. forces cut into their territory in 1967 and re-established control for the South Vietnamese government in Hoai An after more than a decade. Closer to Saigon, South Vietnamese bomber pilots reported that the four tanks were spotted east of Highway 13 and about 40 miles north of the capital. This is the deepest penetration enemy armor has made. The pilots said the fourth tank was damaged. The highway was reported cut at about the same spot by a battalion of North Vietnamese troops. A U.S. Cobra helicopter gunship was shot down while supporting South Vietnamese troops 37 miles northwest of Saigon. Enemy troops shelled the district town of Cat, 25 miles north of Saigon, but the heavy damage was caused by South Vietnamese artillery firing back. Five shells hit into the town, wiping out several houses and killing eight civilians, including a family of five. West of the central coastal plain, North Vietnamese forces attacked two border camps in the central highlands six miles from the Laotian border. More than 300 rounds of shells hit the Dak Pek range camp. The enemy then launched a ground assault and in the fighting more than 120 North Vietnamese were killed, field reports claimed. Four government fatalities were reported. The other attack was at Dak Seang, 19 miles away also manned by Rangers. There were no details of the fighting there. A big enemy push has been expected in the highlands region. On the northern front, South Vietnamese forces backed by heavy U.S. strikes claimed 295 North Vietnamese killed in a series of battles.

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124 CEDAR, 129 BURCHAM. 2 man furnished apartments including heat \$62.50 - \$82.50 per man. 135 Kedzie, \$85 per man. Lease starting June 15 and September 1st. Days, 487-3216 evenings til 10 p.m. 882-2316. O-4-28

OKEMOS 3 rooms and bath, furnished, 2 students or employed. No pets. \$135/month plus utilities and deposit. IV4-4948. 3-4-20

ONE MAN, deluxe luxury apartment in Haslett, furnished, private bedroom. Call anytime Mark, 353-4377, 339-9296. 3-4-20

FANTASTIC DEAL, 1/2 price, Americana. Male needed immediately. Remainder spring term. 332-2253. 3-4-20

LARGE, 2 PARTY furnished efficiency, air conditioned, close to campus, \$137 Summer. \$154. Fall. 484-0585, 351-1610. O-11-4-28

SUBLEASE. ONE bedroom, \$160 a month, roomy, near campus. Call Kathy 353-7329. 5-4-20

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment in East Lansing. Available May 1st for subletting. 351-4355. 5-4-20

SUMMER SUBLET with lease option. Air conditioned, one bedroom. 129 Gunson, 351-1768. 6-4-21

Houses

WANT HOUSE for Fall with two or more apartments in East Lansing area. Call 353-8164. S-5-4-24

318 SOUTH DETROIT Street, 3 bedroom house, partly furnished, \$160, deposit. Must be responsible. 351-3969. O-4-28

HOUSE WITH garden needs people now and summer. Call, 489-2891. 3-4-21

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1 OR 2 male or female roommates needed for house. Close to East Lansing. 332-3057. 3-4-21

5 GIRLS, summer, 6 girls 1972-73 year. Furnished. 332-5211. 3-4-21

ONE BLOCK from campus. 2 bedroom unfurnished with porch and garden available immediately until September or short term. \$130. 6:30-7:30 p.m. 351-6088. 3-4-21

FURNISHED, 5 girls. Very close. June - June lease. 353-0769, 332-5622. D-5-4-25

SUBLET SUMMER. Nice five bedrooms, \$200/month. Near campus. 337-2687. D-5-4-25

810 WEST St. Joe, Lansing. Small 2 bedroom house, 2 students. Immediately available. \$130/month. Utilities paid. 351-7283 after 5 p.m. 1-4-20

ONE 6 bedroom, also one very nice 2 bedroom furnished for 4 man. \$276 per month, includes utilities. Call before 9 p.m. 349-0839. 3-4-20

OKEMOS - COLONIAL house with fireplace on riverside location. Furnished, all utilities paid. For 4 persons. \$70 per person. 349-0760. D-5-4-24

TWO MEN for house. Close to campus. Fall, spring. 355-2451. 3-4-20

FEMALE HOUSEMATE needed summer. Own room. Grad. preferred. 353-3383, Shirley. D-5-4-25

SUMMER, 2 bedroom ranch, den, finished basement, wooded lot, walk to campus, plaza. Ideal for married couple or family. 351-7237. 3-4-21

SUMMER BOMB HOUSE, good location. Screened porch, parking, back yard, six openings. \$55/man. 351-4092. S-5-4-21

FURNISHED, SUMMER and fall, across from campus. 334 Michigan. 337-2793. 6-4-21

Rooms

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GIRLS, SINGLE room, 3 blocks from Union. Available immediately. 351-5076 after 4 p.m. 3-4-24

THREE PEOPLE needed to sublet five bedroom house summer term. Five minutes from campus. 351-4308. B-2-4-21

CLOSE, FULLY furnished, utilities paid, only \$10/week. No lease. Call 351-4266 evenings or weekends. 3-4-24

ROOM FOR man. Across from Union. 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. 5-4-26

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE South, near Michigan Avenue. Quiet, for student, near bus line. \$15/week plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 5-4-24

SOUTH - 1 man, completely furnished, carpeted, telephone, lease and deposit required. \$30 a week. Phone 882-0370. D-5-4-25

For Rent

Rooms

REFINED, MALE graduate student. Single, quiet room. Near Frandor, 482-8304. 3-4-21

WANTED: ONE male roommate for 26 room house. Parking, private room, in Lansing. \$55 plus utilities. Call 482-9768. 3-4-21

ROOM \$40 per month spring and/or summer. 351-5683. 3-4-21

ROOMS, SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. Call 372-8077. C-4-28

MEN, SHARE room, in clean, quiet house. Cooking. Close \$130/term. 485-8836, 487-5753. O-19-4-28

SINGLE, MALE student. Block campus, cooking, parking. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 3-4-21

SINGLES. COOKING, parking, close. Available now. 327 Hillcrest. 332-6118, 337-9612. 2-4-20

For Sale

SONY TC-650 stereo tape deck. JVC stereo cassette deck. Minox B 16 mm spy camera. Rollei 35 mm miniature camera. TV sets, telescopes, typewriters, tapestries, head - phones, 8-track home and car tape players. 500 used 8-track tapes, \$2 each. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan Avenue. 8 - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. 485-4391. BankAmericard, Master Charge, Layaway, Terms, Trades. C-4-28

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HALLICRAFTER SX-111 receiver, \$100. Excellent condition, phone 484-3231 after 5:30 p.m. X-5-4-20

SPECIAL RATE on Classified Ads this week. 10 words for 5 days for \$5. NO CANCELLATIONS. Take advantage of this once a year offer! Call NOW! 355-8255. 5-4-21

ANTIQUE GREEN, GOLD 2 - piece living room suite and Provincial table, good condition. 485-5700. D-5-4-21

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YOU CAN see the savings with Quality glasses from Optical Discount, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-5-4-21

12 STRING Yamaha guitar, RCA portable stereo phonograph, Becky 337-0468. D-5-4-24

NEW STANDARD encyclopedia, movie camera, tripod, camera and flash. 349-4986. 3-4-20

SONY 255 tape recorder, 3 years old, excellent condition, \$85. 349-3397. 3-4-20

TWO 7.75 x 14 snow tires. One winter old. \$25. Call 355-2751. D-5-4-24

For Sale

BUY-SELL. Used television, stereos. Low repair rates. ELECTRONICS JOINT. 332-0265. D-5-4-25

NIKON F camera \$110. 351-3462 at 5 p.m. D-5-4-25

LUDWIG DRUMS, 4 piece with 4 Zildjian cymbals. Best offer. 351-3642. D-5-4-25

FILM, Tri-X 20 exposures with processing, proof sheet, \$1.00. 676-1381. D-5-4-25

GARAGE SALE: Single mattress, springs and frame. Kenmore gas range, almost new. Walnut colored metal bookshelves, bar-bells, Ethiopian dress piece and scarf. Many things. April 22, 9-5. 133 Kenberry Drive, East Lansing. 1-4-20

YASHICA 35-GT. Excellent condition. \$70 negotiable. Call 353-2952 before 5 p.m. 2-4-21

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RALEIGH 10-SPEED, perfect mechanical condition, \$80. 355-6772 or 353-5888. 1-4-20

CARLETON'S IN FRANDOR for the best CARMEL APPLES in town. F-5-4-26

BASEMENT SALE - Furniture, children's clothing, miscellaneous. April 21-22, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 1404 Weber, Lansing. 2-4-21

STEREO, V-M compact, dust cover, \$90. Call before 6:30 p.m. 355-4960. 1-4-20

STROLL-O-CHAIR. Makes into high-chair, stroller, buggy, bassinet, rocking chair, baby tender, table and chair, etc. Excellent condition. \$65. Call 487-5081 before 5 p.m. or 489-0101 after 5 p.m. 1-4-20

TEAC 4010S tape deck. Like new. \$300. Will Dicker! 489-7218. D-5-4-25

For Sale

NEIGHBORHOOD SALES. Lots, Books, antique, miscellaneous. April 21-22, 9-6 p.m. 2300 Vermont Lansing. 3-4-21

DRESSED MEATS, tender, USDA inspected. Beef sides, 59¢. Pork hams, 79¢. Cuts, frozen, delivered. 694-8816 or 483-25-4-25

BICYCLES: PEUGEOT UNICYCLE, used 24" 332-3576. D-5-4-25

COLE'S BAKERY Surplus Bakery foods at prices, 1/3 to 1/2 off retail. Great eating, economical! SUPER STORE, 640 South Lansing, (below expressway). C-3-4-21

NATIONAL (PANASONIC) Auto-Reverse 775 recorder. \$85. 353-2545

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If you plan to camp through Europe, discover America, sleep out in your own backyard, stop here first for your brand-name sleeping bag, back-pack, tent and accessories.

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BEAUTIFUL kittens... 332-2481

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For Sale

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MARLETTE 1967, 12' x 50', skirting, King Arthur's Court, must sell. 372-7673. 5-4-21

1958, 10' x 50'. Air conditioned, carpeted, reasonable, 114 Trailer Haven. 332-0795. D-5-4-25

VANDYKE 1961, 10' x 50', 2 bedrooms, carpeted, furnished, awning. Close to campus. 337-7079. 2-4-20

NEW MOON 1965, 10' x 50' with an 11' x 7' expando. Furnished with many extras. Must sell! Moving to Florida. Best offer. 677-2308. 10-5-1

SYLVAN 12' x 50', carpeted living room, master bedroom, hall, garbage disposal, skirting, on large corner lot with shrubs and patio in suburban park 15 minutes from campus. 10' x 7' storage shed. New plumbing, wiring and other improvements. \$4300 or \$700 and take over payments of \$76 per month. Phone 676-2288. 2-4-21

CHAMPION 1969, 12' x 50', on lot, partly furnished. Must sell. Best offer. 393-5047. D-5-4-24

GREAT LAKES, 10' x 50', skirting, carpeted, very good condition. \$2400. 372-9325. D-5-4-26

FOUND: MAN'S watch, I.M. Field, 332-6887. Found Friday, 1-4-20

LOST: BLACK female Labrador vicinity of Hagadorn, Burcham, Silver collar, answers to Cassy. Reward. 351-3018. 3-4-22

LOST: "FREE", dark gray female cat. 332-3824 or 337-9390. Thanks. D-5-4-24

WATERBEDS. GREAT pleasure, great guarantee from \$9.50, no better buy. 351-0717. D-5-4-21

WAHINES and KEIKI-KANES. Spring Sale! Do your thing the Hawaiian way. THE ALOHA, 303 Abbott Road, Room 201. xB-1-4-20

ATTRACTIVE UNINHIBITED female needed for legitimate film. 351-4252 or 351-0974. 2-4-21

AFRO CUTS and all Afro supplies. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-1-4-20

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FLINT STUDENTS Coming home for the summer? Attend GENESEE

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Adolf. JDL Beware: Next time no Mister Nice Guy. Terror of the Steppes and Heerscruppe Nord. 1-4-20

DEEB: THREE little birdies remember the Mogelle sunshine. J.D. 1-4-20

WOMEN: LIVE human's liberation. Ask that man out. Don't get discouraged if you get a few no's; guys do too. 3-4-20

BEAUTIFUL LINDBERG Drive, Lansing. Ideal location to MSU, 5 minutes downtown Lansing. Good schools. 3 bedroom Ranch, rec room in basement, glassed and screened porch, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, double lot, fenced, 2 car garage. Land contract. Call 482-2365. D-5-4-26

MINIATURE GOLF - DRIVING RANGE. FAIRWAY GOLF RANGE, Grand River. A few minutes east of MSU. 349-2850. D-5-4-26

JET FLIGHTS to Germany from \$159. Anne Munnich, 355-7846. O-1-4-20

MEMORIAL WEEKEND: Nassau, \$139. Toronto, \$59. May 26-29. Deluxe packages. Call STUDENTOURS, 351-2650. C-5-4-24

SPAIN: PRE-SUMMER break, June 8-19, complete package. \$219. Inquire: STUDENTOURS, 351-2650. C-5-4-24

EUROPE, SUMMER '72: Round trip jets from \$219. STUDENTOURS, 129 East Grand River, 351-2650. C-4-28

OKEMOS AREA. By Owner. Built in 1970. 3 bedroom ranch, brick and stone exterior. Carpeted throughout, 2 full baths, built-in stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Large rec room with wet bar and stone fireplace. 2 car garage. Many extras. Excellent condition. Large lot. \$39,000. 349-3535. 3-4-21



Real Estate

EAST LANSING unique 3 bedroom contemporary rewood ranch. Decorated with flair, landscaped with imagination. Huge 2-way fireplace, large screened porch, plus finished rec room. Near campus with convenient access to I-96. By Owner. Phone 332-1925. D-5-4-25

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Ferndale faces cut in U.S. funds

(Continued from page one) to meet its obligations under the law, we have no alternative but to terminate funds," Richardson said in a report to a senate committee. "Every effort has been made to obtain compliance by voluntary

means and the school district has had additional time since the case was initiated in April 1969."

A hearing examiner ruled on Sept. 28, 1970, that the U.S. Grant Elementary School had been built as an all-black school 43 years earlier and been restricted to black children since. In October 1971, the school had an enrollment of 315 black students.

The ruling was upheld a year later by the HEW civil rights reviewing authority and HEW hearing examiner Horace H. Robbins said all but 31 of the district's 396 black elementary school children attended the Grant Elementary School at the time the case began.

Houghton and Burton L. Shifman, attorney for the Ferndale Board of Education, contend Grant is a neighborhood school like other elementary schools in Ferndale.

"Every student in Ferndale spends not less than six years in a completely integrated school system and some students spend their 13 years in integrated schools," Shifman said.

The attorney said the board will decide soon what action to take. He said the

board could take a direct appeal of Richardson's decision to the U.S. Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia, but this would not stop the cutoff of funds unless HEW agreed to delay that.

The other alternative would be to seek an injunction in U.S. District Court in Detroit to prevent the cutoff of funds while an appeal is pending.

Shifman said an important constitutional question involving the neighborhood school concept was involved in the case.

"Ferndale is being sacrificed on the altar the administration has created to indicate its call for a moratorium on school busing is not racially motivated," Shifman said.

"If this case was considered on its merits, it wouldn't have been decided in this manner. The Ferndale case does not involve busing and President Nixon's proposed school busing moratorium would not apply to the district, HEW spokesman said.

Shifman said Richardson's office has never ruled on the district's request for a review of the case, but ordered the cutoff of funds.

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The Ferndale case does not involve busing and President Nixon's proposed school busing moratorium would not apply to the district, HEW spokesman said.

FRIDAY, MAY 5th, 8:30 P.M. Masonic Auditorium—Detroit PETE SEEGER SINGS Tickets: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00 Available at Masonic Temple Box Office and J. L. Hudson Stores (\$1.00 student discount at Masonic Box Office only). AUSPICES: AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

Grand Opening of Brauer's 1861 Rathskeller Entertainment Friday and Saturday nights starting April 21st and 22nd. (9 - 1 A.M.) Featuring the Bill Wright Jazz Combo (No cover charge except for 5c for peanuts at the door.) BRAUER'S 1861 HOUSE 213 S. Grand Steaks, Seafood, Cocktails IV9-4311

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It's What's Happening

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

The Lubavitcher chassidim will be guests of Hillel this weekend. You must make a reservation for Friday dinner. Call 332-1916 or 351-6647 for reservations.

Allan Mandelstamm, professor of economics, will speak on "The Economic Outlook and Political Overtones" at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Hillel. Call 332-1916 for rides.

Hillel will offer services at 6 p.m. Friday followed by supper and at 10 a.m. Saturday followed by Kiddush and Mishnah class.

The Shadows, a newly formed coffeehouse, will open at 8 p.m. Friday in the 1956 Room, Brody Hall.

The Spartan Film Society will present "Adolf Hitler's Triumph of the Will" at 7:45 and 10:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 102B Wells Hall.

The Auburn Film Group will present "The Hellstrom Chronicle" at 7:30 and 9:15 tonight in 109 Anthony Hall and Friday and Saturday in 104B Wells Hall.

All those interested in examining the shortcomings of mass media should attend a Free U class at 7:30 p.m. today in the North Hubbard Hall lounge.

The Auburn Film Group will present "Waterloo" at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall.

SDS will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in 31 Union to discuss the coming wave of military recruitment. Everybody is welcome.

The MSU Defense Coalition will picket the sentencing of Lee Thomas at 8:30 a.m. Friday at the Lansing City Hall, pack the courtroom and present petitions.

The MSU Broadcasters will present "Gay Liberation at MSU" at 11:30 a.m. Saturday on Channel 10.

The Wild Boys will attempt to remedy the rock and roll scene at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Case Hall cafeteria.

The MSU Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 339 Engineering Bldg. All radio operators and interested people are welcome.

People interested in working for Sen. George McGovern should call 355-8119 or 355-7079 between 1 and 5 p.m. today and Friday.

Faculty, staff and students are invited to a weekly Bible study from noon to 1 p.m. today in 130 Natural Resources Bldg. Call 3-0823 for information.

There will be a meeting for campus gold scouts at 7 p.m. Sunday in 33 Union. All are welcome.

Free U classes meeting today: Toward a Counter Technology - 7:30 p.m., 301 Bessey Hall; Yoga - 7 p.m., Union Green Room.

Gay Liberation Movement will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services Bldg. Call 353-9798 for more information.

Gay Liberation will hold a TG from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday at 302 MAC Avenue, apt. 2. Call 353-9798 for more information.

The College of Business undergraduate counselor for freshmen and sophomores will hold office hours from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in 315 Eppley Center.

The Company will hold auditions for "Take Three" from 7 to 9 tonight in the East McDonel Hall lower lounge.

Norm Kagan, professor in the College of Education and Human Medicine, will discuss increasing interpersonal communication at a Communication Dept. Colloquium at 3:30 p.m. today in 145 Natural Science Bldg.

Zolton Ferency of the Michigan Human Rights Center will speak to the MSU Pre-Law Club at 7:30 p.m. today in 115 Eppley Center.

Ted Ward, professor of education, will speak to Campus Action t 9 tonight in 31 Union.

The MSU Sports Car Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Farm House, 151 Bogue St.

The Academic Committee of LBC will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the College Room, West Holmes Hall upper lounge.

LBC - SAC and Forum will hold an informal meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the College Room, West Holmes Hall upper lounge.

Auditions for the Rather Hall "Spring 1972 Cabaret - Talent Show Extravaganza" will be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday in the second floor activity room.

The Black Orpheus Gospel Choir will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Erickson Hall Kiva.

All groups with reading matter and organizational files in the Union UN Lounge should contact the Union Board immediately.

Married Students and spouses interested in participating in recreational softball, call 355-9765 for further information.

There will be an orientation meeting for the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan petitioners at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union lounge.

Find out about living options on and off campus before sign-up. There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 334B South Case Hall.

Watch Campus Capsule at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. today on closed circuit Channel 5.

The Sierra Club will sponsor a nature photography workshop with emphasis on equipment, technique and critiquing at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Fenner Arboretum, Mt. Hope Road.

Spartan Pistol team members' League Awards Banquet will be held Friday. Call 355-9829 for details.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. today in the West Shaw Hall meeting room. All are welcome.

The Sierra Club will display and sell environmental books and posters from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the International Center.

Petitions for Academic Council, University Standing Committees and college positions for students in the College of Arts and Letters are available in departmental offices.

(Continued from page one) In other developments Wednesday:

The White House said President Nixon has not decided what he will say in his promised announcement about troop withdrawal after May 1 when the target is 69,000 U.S. military personnel remaining in Vietnam.

And a spokesman said the President has not decided how or exactly when he will make the

announcement although it still is scheduled no later than May 1.

In five hours of Senate debate on the war, Republicans endorsed Nixon's course and blamed the Soviet Union for the North Vietnamese offensive while Democrats urged an immediate end to the bombings of the North and an accelerated pullout of all U.S. forces.

The only substantive move was made by Sen.

Barry Goldwater, R.-Ariz., who sought immediate consideration of a resolution praising the President but was blocked by the Democratic leadership.

"We've got the votes. We've got a quorum," Rep. William R. Anderson, D-Tenn., a co-sponsor of the House resolution, put before the caucus of the Democratic party Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, Mass.



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- GRINDER** (Corned Beef Submarine) Savory Slices of Kosher Corned Beef, Specially Processed Cheese, Fresh Crisp Lettuce, Thin-Sliced Sweet Spanish Onions, Fresh Red Ripe Tomatoes, with Mr. Mike's Special Italian Dressing and Seasonings Served on a 10" Sesame Seed Loaf. 1.54
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Ketchup	BBQ Sauce
Mustard	Horseradish
Mayonnaise	(In Packets)

SUBMARINE/SANDWICH OPTIONS

	5 1/4" / 6"	10"
Double Meat	.60	.90
Mushrooms	.25	.40
Double Cheese	.20	.25

BIG MIKE & LITTLE MIKE SUBS SERVED HOT ON REQUEST
ALL OTHER SUBMARINES & SANDWICHES ARE SERVED HOT

	12" 30¢/Item	14" 40¢/Item	16" 50¢/Item
CHEESE (PLAIN)	1.90	2.40	2.90
CHEESE AND CHOICE OF ANY ONE ITEM	2.20	2.80	3.40
CHEESE AND CHOICE OF ANY TWO ITEMS	2.50	3.20	3.90
CHEESE AND CHOICE OF ANY THREE ITEMS	2.80	3.60	4.40
SPECIAL	3.10	4.00	4.90
Cheese and Choice of Any Four Items			
DELUXE	3.40	4.40	5.40
Cheese and Choice of Any Five Items			
MR. MIKE'S SUPER DELUXE	4.25	5.25	6.25
Everything But Anchovies (Unless Requested)			

- ITEMS**
- | | | |
|-------------|-----------------|------------------|
| 1 Pepperoni | 5 Onions | 9 Ground Beef |
| 2 Salami | 6 Green Peppers | 10 Anchovies |
| 3 Ham | 7 Olives | 11 Double Cheese |
| 4 Mushrooms | 8 Tomatoes | |

ET CETERA

- GIANT KOSHER DILLS** .30
- CHIPS & BBQ CHIPS** .20
- BEVERAGES** 15/.25
- Coke. .20
- Milk .20
- Sprite .20
- Red Pop .25
- Orange 5¢/cup
- Coffee .25

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