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the wage - price regulations are so
fic, so complicated and so
ive that they have become
ineffective," Proxmire said.
said there is overwhelming
evidence that the public has no
evidence that controls are working.
Proxmire cited the adverse
market reaction early last week
Grayson announced his new
of price reductions amounting
hundreds of millions of dollars and
"I have the feeling the
detraction cannot vigorously press
price rollbacks without alienating
heart of their supporters."

Buckner will appeal decision
n balloting for student reps
By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer
ASMSU chairman Harold Buckner
Sunday he would file suit against
elections commission today for
invalidating the results of Thursday's
ASMSU representative election.
The results of the election were
announced Thursday by the elections
commission because of unclear
regulations, Charles Massoglia,
elections commissioner said in a
statement released Friday.
Two of the board are sick and tired
of the board, said Massoglia writing up

Dem rivals ready
for Ohio contest
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio presidential contenders in
Ohio Democratic primary
led to their political strengths
with Sen. George S. McGovern
the Vietnam War has "infected
the aspect of American life" and Sen.
H. Humphrey visiting four black
churches and marching in a Jewish
Ohio contest holds Tuesday's
with secondary attention on
Indiana balloting in which
Humphrey and Alabama Gov. George
Wallace are the top contenders for 76
delegates. Sen. Edmund S.
Muskie, who retired last week from
primary campaigning, is on the
ballot in both states.
Primaries are also being held Tuesday
in Alabama and the District of
Columbia. Anti-Wallace forces hope to
control of the Alabama delegation
to the governor. Local groups are
meeting in the D.C. race. Additional
primaries are scheduled
in the week in Tennessee and
North Carolina.
Humphrey, the only major contender
remaining actively in both Ohio and
Indiana primaries, also spoke to a rally
in Columbus after urging President



N. Vietnamese forces halt South Viet drive to reclaim Highway 1

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese marines and rangers fought savagely with the might of U.S. air and naval power behind them Sunday in an effort to reopen national Highway 1, lifeline of the northern front. A North Vietnamese regiment stopped them cold.

As the enemy's offensive moved through its 32nd day, the United States marshalled every available warplane and warship in the Indochina theater for massive attacks. U.S. vessels bombarded North Vietnam's coast and enemy positions in the South. B52 bombers made their heaviest strikes of the war around major battle points in South Vietnam.

South Vietnamese forces and their Cambodian allies along the border fell back from other fronts apparently leaving wide gaps on the western flanks of Saigon and the Mekong Delta.

In the central highlands, South Vietnamese forces pulled into a tight ring around Kontum, said to be a principal objective of the North Vietnamese. U.S. helicopters began

evacuating military dependents and civil servants.

A third district town in coastal Binh Dinh Province to the east was in peril. The fall of Tam Quan would extend enemy control to the better part of 200,000 inhabitants in northern Binh Dinh and give the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong a rich rice harvest of 5,000 tons.

Landing Zone English, a South Vietnamese regimental headquarters and the only remaining government stronghold in northern Binh Dinh, came under a two-hour rocket attack at dusk. Aircraft were unable to land and the base was being resupplied by parachute drops from U.S. C130 transports.

Reports from Phnom Penh, Cambodia's capital, said South Vietnamese troops abandoned Kompong Trach in the southern tip of Cambodia, opening an invasion path and supply corridor for the North Vietnamese 1st Division into South Vietnam's Mekong Delta, so far spared the brunt of major attacks. Kompong Trach is on the other side of South

Vietnam's border, about 150 miles southwest of Saigon.

Sources in Phnom Penh said the South Vietnamese suffered more than 400 troops killed and lost more than 40 armored vehicles in a month's fighting for Kompong Trach.

The Cambodian command reported the fall of the frontier town of Bavet which lies along the Phnom Penh - Saigon highway at a point where it crosses into South Vietnam.

The loss of Bavet gives the enemy control of a 50-mile stretch of the highway on the Cambodian side of the border with the exception of the beleaguered provincial capital of Svay Rieng.

Saigon is 40 miles southeast of Bavet. Since the offensive began March 30, South Vietnamese forces have been pushed from bases and district towns along the DMZ back to Quang Tri, capital of Quang Tri Province.

The North Vietnamese control the entire northern and western sectors of the Province, and have outflanked the South Vietnamese to push south of Quang Tri city toward Hue, 36 miles to the south.

U.S. and South Vietnamese officials have said that Quang Tri and Hue, the two northernmost provincial capitals, are the main objectives of the North Vietnamese offensive, possibly as part of an enemy desire to annex Quang Tri and Thua Thien provinces for bargaining power at the Paris peace talks.

Brig. Gen. Thomas W. Bowen, senior U.S. adviser to the South Vietnamese, told Jensen that government forces still hold Quang Tri city, the Quang Tri combat base just to the northwest and Lavang, a small military installation just to the south of the city.

Bowen described the situation as tenuous, and said South Vietnamese estimated Quang Tri city is still threatened by about 40 to 50 North Vietnamese tanks.



Dead comrade

A South Vietnamese marine carries a dead comrade killed during fighting south of Quang Tri Sunday. Marines are trying to reopen a road to the provincial capital city to relieve units there under North Vietnamese siege.

AP Wirephoto

REASONS LISTED

ASMSU elections invalidated

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

The results of Thursday's ASMSU representative elections were invalidated Thursday by the ASMSU election commission because "a few things were unclear," Charles Massoglia, elections commissioner, said Friday.

The commission issued a statement Friday explaining the decision to

invalidate the results of the election which the commission is withholding from the public. The commission suggested that a new election be held, if no appeals countering the commission's move are filed.

The commission's statement lists several general reasons for invalidating the election results. They include:

- Inadequate notification by ASMSU that there would be an election.

- Insufficient time permitted for petitioning.
- Unclear qualifications for valid signatures on petitions.
- Insufficient time permitted for campaigning.
- Illegal prohibition of campaigning on election day.
- Unclear voter qualifications for joint college classifications.
- Inappropriate placement of polling places which discourage certain colleges or segments of particular colleges from voting.

Ecology. No students from that college petitioned for office.

The commission's list of recommendations "to insure a fair and representative election" include the notification of prospective voters of when and where the election will take place through "appropriate media," the clarification of qualification for valid signatures in the College of

(Continued on page 11)

The commission also released specific grievances against election procedures. They include the noncertification of candidates in the Colleges of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Education, Communication Arts, and University College, due to unclear regulations. The names of these candidates were withdrawn from Thursday's ballot because of lack of proper signatures, Massoglia said.

Other grievances include inadequate notification of voter qualifications at the polling places for the College of Education, the joint classification of several colleges and placement of posters at polling places.

The commission also said that the short time allotted for petitioning denied candidacy to a prospective candidate from the College of Human

S. Vietnamese air force gains praise, criticism

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnam's fledgling air force has shown gallantry and growing pains with equal conspicuousness during the first month of the North Vietnamese offensive.

South Vietnamese attack pilots have been aggressive and deadly, knocking out 122 enemy tanks in the first two weeks of April, by their count.

But American military men complain that too many South Vietnamese helicopters and transports have been sitting on the ground while Saigon's ground forces — trained by Americans to depend heavily on air support — wait in vain.

Moreover, the heaviest antiaircraft fire ever seen in the south has caused enough damage to strain severely the air force's undermanned and inexperienced maintenance teams.

American fliers are almost unanimous in praise of the men who fly South Vietnam's A37 and F5 jet fighter-bombers and its prop-driven A1 skyraiders. Said one: "Under visual flight conditions those guys are the best combat pilots in the world."

They are certainly among the most experienced. Flying almost daily year

(Continued on page 12)

Buckner will appeal decision on balloting for student reps

regulations and then appealing them. I am sick and tired of this. The board is sick and tired of this. If Charlie doesn't like it, he can resign," Buckner said.

Buckner charged that the invalidation of the election results was the elections commission's way of "covering up for the things he (Massoglia) should have done and he didn't do or didn't do well enough."

"These are all a bunch of trumped-up charges to explain the low voter turnout. Massoglia had a hand in writing all these regulations. He was at the meetings where they were passed.

We didn't think the invalidation was fair or a rational decision," Buckner said.

Massoglia refused to comment on the issue, saying "the commission agreed not to say anything further than the statement."

Most of the reasons for invalidation given by the commission were not within the commission's jurisdiction, Buckner said.

"It's not up to the commission or the election commissioner to decide the election policy. Because Massoglia doesn't agree with a rule, that doesn't make it illegal. The board can set any regulation they want. They were perfectly within their rights," Buckner said.

Dem rivals ready for Ohio contest

Nixon to press for cultural exchange programs between Soviet and American Jews when he visits Russia next month.

McGovern, seeking an Ohio upset over Humphrey that would give his presidential drive a major boost, returned to his effort to woo blue collar support, visiting Youngstown, Akron and Canton after his antiwar speech at a Methodist church on the outskirts of

Countering the charge that there was not enough time for petitioning and campaigning, Buckner said that both time limits were extended and were the same as they always have been, roughly 10 class days.

The commission also said that polling places were placed in buildings which discouraged students to vote.

"We put polling places where most of the classes of any given college were. The election commission can't decide whether they were right or wrong. In fact, Massoglia suggested most of the regulations," Buckner said.

Buckner further criticized the

Wharton calls education vital to blacks' economy

The problems of the black community will not be fully solved until a critical mass of black intellectual power is developed, President Wharton told black businessmen Friday in Chicago.

"Such talent is vital not just for research but for the full array of

developmental needs of the black economy and the black society," Wharton said.

Wharton presented the keynote address at the second annual symposium on the state of the black economy. The objectives of the symposium, sponsored by the Chicago Economic Development Corp., were to provide an assessment of the present state of the black economy, to



Nixon stands in

Ms. Richard Nixon, who was a stand-in for her husband as guest of honor at the White House Correspondents' Assn. dinner, examines a ventriloquist's mannequin that did some standing in of its own during the entertainment portion of the dinner Saturday night in Washington. Ms. Nixon did the standing in because the President is vacationing in Florida.

AP Wirephoto

news summary



"We (the board) are sick and tired of Charlie (Massoglia) writing up regulations and then appealing them. I am sick and tired of this. The board is sick and tired of this. If Charlie doesn't like it, he can resign." Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman

(See story page one)

Monarch slain in coup

Forces loyal to President Michel Micombero of Burundi crushed an attempted coup Saturday night by "imperialist agents and monarchists" and the nation's former king, Ntare V, was killed, radio reports from Bujumbura said Sunday.

The 25-year-old king, who had returned only last month to Burundi after living in exile in Europe for several years, was slain in Gitega, 60 miles east of Bujumbura, the capital, the broadcasts reported. He had been placed under house arrest after returning.

Tornado kills over 200

A tornado roared through the Mymensingh district of Bangladesh on Saturday, killing more than 200 persons. Several hundred others were injured.

Heavy damage to property and crops also was reported.

Another tornado hit three villages in the same area, injuring more than 100 persons, some seriously.

Raids called effective

Secretary of State William P. Rogers said in Washington Sunday the bombing of targets around Hanoi and Haiphong has weakened the North Vietnamese military effort in South Vietnam.

As an example, Rogers said the bombing of such things as petroleum storage depots around Hanoi and Haiphong has caused the enemy to keep some MIG jet fighter planes farther north than they would normally be. Otherwise, he said, the planes would probably be supporting the North Vietnamese offensive in the northernmost part of South Vietnam.

Bombers hit 250 trucks

American bombers have destroyed or damaged more than 250 trucks in raids on North Vietnam over the past 10 days, the U.S. command announced Sunday in Saigon.

In another of a series of periodic reports on air activities over North Vietnam, the command disclosed that 700 strikes were flown by American bombers north of the demilitarized zone in the 10-day period beginning April 20.

Other targets of the air strikes, the command said, included North Vietnamese boats and port facilities.

Viet negotiator returns

Le Duc Tho, the top North Vietnamese negotiator who parleyed with Henry Kissinger in last year's round of secret Vietnam talks, returned to Paris on Sunday for a possible new series of private meetings.

Tho, a member of Hanoi's Politburo, brought a tough, apparently unchanged line with him and a quick rebuttal to the insistence that the North Vietnamese be ready to first discuss their invasion of South Vietnam.

Antiwar nuns arrested

Seven nuns protesting the Vietnam War were arrested Sunday in New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral after they stretched out in the main aisle during a Mass celebrated by Terence Cardinal Cooke.

The nuns, who wore street dresses, slacks or blue jeans instead of their religious garb, were booked on charges of disrupting a worship service. Also arrested was a lay teacher at a Catholic school.

A spokesman for the cardinal said the archdiocese would not press charges against the women.

Backers of bylaw change hit

By DANIEL DEVER
State News Staff Writer
Clyde Best, student member of the steering committee of the Academic Council, Sunday blasted the Committee on Academic Governance and several persons who support the committee's proposed change in the Bylaws for

Academic Governance which would eliminate guaranteed minority representation to the council.

"I consider this a frameup and . . . a plot to silence minority students (in particular blacks)," Best said.

He said he is "shocked and very disappointed" at the

actions of John Reinhoel, chairman of the Committee on Academic Governance, Harold Buckner, chairman of ASMSU, and Jo Lynn Cunningham, vice president of the Council of Graduate Students.

Buckner and Ms. Cunningham have supported a change in the bylaws which

presently provide for 10 at-large student seats on the council, at least six of which are designated for nonwhites and at least five of which are designated for women.

Early this term Buckner issued a statement refusing to appoint the members to the Committee on Nominations which sets up

the at-large election.

Best, as the student member of the steering committee, is the chairman of that nominations committee.

The governance committee's proposal which Best spoke of, would eliminate the 10 at-large minority seats and the six

graduate seats on the council and add a number of student representatives from the colleges.

Under the plan, each college would elect one representative for every 1,000 students enrolled with a maximum of five representatives from any one college.

"I shall speak strongly against this action and the members of this working council to reject any motion to effect this atrocious resolution," Best said.

In response, Buckner said Best's attitude throughout this controversy. He staunchly defended the present system . . . when around him people were saying that the status quo is unfair and unwarranted. Everyone but Best seemed to agree that the bylaws have been changed."

WITH 'TEST-TUBE BABIES'

Halt to genetic work sought

CHICAGO (AP) — The Journal of the American Medical Assn. (AMA) says a moratorium should be declared on experiments aimed at development of "test-tube babies."

An editorial in today's issue of the journal says "the time seems clearly at hand" to declare a moratorium on

experiments that would attempt to implant into a woman's uterus a human egg which had been fertilized by human sperm in a test tube.

The editorial recommends that "representatives of various disciplines should be assembled to discuss once again the thorny issues raised by genetic engineers."

Physicians, scientists, philosophers and theologians are concerned with moral, ethical, religious and scientific implications of genetic engineering, says the AMA publication.

They are especially concerned, says the Journal, with the growth of fertilized human eggs in test tubes, which has already been achieved, and with cloning, a method of producing offspring with pre-determined traits.

No test-tube fetuses have been fully developed, and experiments with cloning so far have only been used to reproduce frogs.

Experiments in development of test-tube babies are designed to permit women who cannot themselves conceive children to have implantations of eggs taken surgically from their bodies and fertilized in test tubes. Such an egg would be brought to term in their bodies and delivered.

It is possible, too, that an egg might be taken from the body of one woman, fertilized, then implanted in the body of another woman

from whom it is not possible to obtain a usable egg.

These experiments have reached the point where this method of reproduction seems imminent, the editorial

states. Those who favor development of test-tube babies defend it on grounds it would permit fulfillment of the desire of an infertile woman to bear her own child.

COGS to talk on taxation suit

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will discuss a court case against graduate assistant wage taxation at 6:30 p.m. today in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

COGS will discuss getting a lawyer and retaining fee for the class action suit, which would involve MSU graduate assistants.

The council will also discuss a request from Teach A Brother, a Lansing west side tutorial program, for financial support. The program offers tutoring and various classes such as cooking and typing for elementary and secondary students. The program is open to all students with emphasis on the predominately black and Chicano population of the area.

The appointment of three persons to fill vacancies on the COGS Nominating Committee will also be considered. Also on the agenda is the possibility of sponsoring campus speakers.

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Council to hear plans for 3 bylaw revisions

John Reinhoel, chairman of the Committee on Academic Governance, will introduce three proposed changes to the Bylaws for Academic Governance at Tuesday's Academic Council meeting.

The first is the proposed change in the procedure for selecting student representatives to the council. The plan would eliminate the present 10 at-large minority seats and the six graduate seats on the council and add a number of representatives from the colleges.

Each college would elect one representative for every 1,000 students enrolled with a maximum of four representatives from any one college. The procedure would parallel the method by which faculty members to the council are selected.

The second proposed change in the bylaws would reschedule the entire academic governance process to an academic year. Presently, student members of committees serve from September to June while faculty members serve from January to December.

Under the proposed plan, both students and faculty would be elected in the spring, take office in September and serve until June.

The third proposed

change seeks to correct an oversight in the bylaws by specifically allowing noncollege faculty to serve on the steering committee, the University Student Affairs Committee, and the Committee on Public Safety.

The proposal dealing with student representation will probably be presented during the discussion of a motion by Tom Greer, secretary of the steering committee, to extend the terms of office of the present representatives - at-large through fall term.

Discussion on the Greer motion was postponed at the last council meeting and is scheduled as the sixth item on the agenda for Tuesday's meeting.

talks "were marked with cordiality and a readiness on both sides to appreciate each other's point of view."

Such friendly language had not been used by either government in more than a year.

Dhar, India's chief foreign policy planner, also paid a personal tribute to Bhutto, something an Indian official or leader had done since he succeeded Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan at the end of December's India-Pakistan war over Bangladesh - formerly East Pakistan.

"My own impression," Dhar said, "is that Mr. Bhutto is very keen to turn their backs once and for all on the unfortunate tragic history which characterized the relations between these two countries in the last 25 years."

"I also have the feeling that he is as keen as we are in India to find a smooth path towards the establishment of amicable cordiality and friendship between the peoples of the two countries."

Dhar made clear that both India and Pakistan would have to change old policies.

But at the same time Dhar cautioned: "We have got to go a long way to reach a settlement with Pakistan which will be about an end to confrontation and usher in an era of peace. Sincere, honest endeavors have to be made by both sides."

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IRA linked with attacks

BELFAST (AP) — The British army reported Sunday that around the clock offensive by the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) is escalating violence throughout Northern Ireland.

One victim was an 8-year-old girl shot dead in Belfast's turbulent Ardoyne district.

Police said the dead child, Rosaleen Gavin, was on an errand for her mother at midnight Saturday when she was hit by a bullet fired by guerrillas at an army post. Her killing brought the death toll in the province to 316 in 31 months of political and religious strife. In the battlefield that is

Belfast, young children commonly roam the streets late at night despite repeated warnings from security authorities of the peril to their lives.

An army spokesman said 12 of the shootings were directed against troops by gunmen of the IRA, who are waging a guerrilla war to unite the mainly Protestant province with overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Ireland to the south.

Other gun battles erupted between the warring Protestant and Catholic communities. The two groups confronted each other during the night in bloody riots in east Belfast

that injured 12 policemen and 13 civilians.

Police and troops skirmished throughout the night with Protestant youths trying to assault a Catholic enclave in east Belfast.

The Protestants are angry at "concessions" to the Catholic minority since Britain took over direct rule of the province last month.

In Newry, near the border with Ireland, an army patrol narrowly missed being ambushed by four gunmen crouched in a roadside ditch. The patrol was searching a car when the four men were spotted.

Gunmen fired on an Army patrol as it went to

investigate a large antipersonnel fragmentation bomb in the Creggan district of Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second city. The shooting prevented army experts from defusing the

bomb, which lay in a field. In Londonderry's Creggan and Bogside districts, both guerrilla strongholds, several hundred women staged a march in support of the IRA.

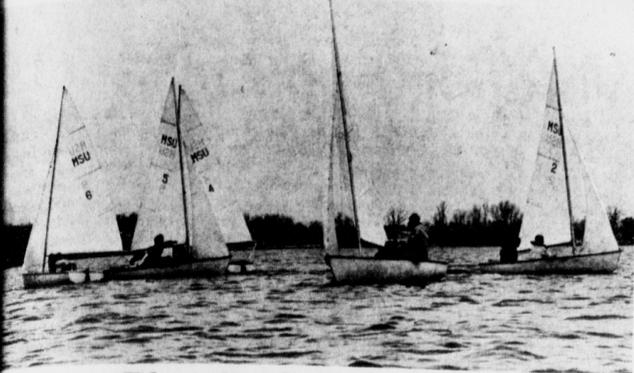
Official plans to name panel

Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of the steering committee of the Academic Council, will officially announce at Tuesday's council meeting the recent appointments to the ad hoc committee for establishing criteria for general education. The appointments were made by the steering committee with the cooperation of the University Curriculum Committee and the Educational Policies Committee. Eight faculty members and four students will sit on the ad hoc committee which will set up guidelines for the establishment of new general education courses at MSU.

The following students were named to the ad hoc committee: Richard Anda, Downers Grove, Ill., junior; Stephen Chazen, Lansing graduate student; Annie Garth, Saginaw junior; and Dennis Pace, Detroit junior.

The following faculty members were also named to the ad hoc committee: Margret Bulbolz, chairman of the Dept. of Family and Child Sciences; Alex Cade, professor of counseling, personnel services and educational psychology; Douglas Dunham, chairman of the Dept. of Social Science; Raymond Frankmann, professor of psychology; Douglas Hall, professor of mathematics; Ann Harrison, associate professor of romance languages; Gerald Miller, professor of communication; and Willard Warrington, asst. dean of University College.

Dunham was appointed temporary chairman to conduct the committee's first meeting where the group will select its official chairman.



Plumber's Cup Regatta

The MSU Sailing Club's first home regatta was specifically for neophyte racers. Five schools participated in last Saturday's event.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Astronauts start trip debriefings

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 16 astronauts started technical debriefings Sunday on their mission to the mountains of the moon and scientists prepared for their first look at rocks from the lunar highlands.

Astronauts John W. Young, Thomas K. Mattingly II and Charles M. Duke Jr. underwent a detailed medical examination Sunday morning and then started debriefing the technical details of their 11-day mission, which ended with splashdown in the Pacific Thursday. The spacemen were

cloistered with technical experts who questioned them on every phase of the space voyage, from launch to splashdown. Their comments were recorded and will be transcribed after a full mission report.

The men of Apollo 16 were pronounced "in good physical shape" after a medical examination and a series of tests.

"Their responses were normal," Dr. Willard Hawkins said.

Young, Mattingly and Duke arrived back home Saturday night after spending most of the day traveling from the South Pacific. The astronauts

splashed down near Christmas Island on Thursday. They were flown from the prime recovery ship, the USS Ticonderoga, Saturday morning to Hawaii where they transferred to an

air force jet transport. They arrived at Ellington Air Force Base near the Space Center Saturday night.

With them came half of the 245 pounds of moon rocks Young and Duke

collected while exploring the Descartes mountain region of the moon. The other half of the samples arrived ahead of the spacemen.

Scientists in the lunar

receiving laboratory will put the sealed sample boxes into nitrogen-filled examinations cabinets today. The first box should be opened sometime Monday afternoon, a spokesman said.

It will be the first time scientists on earth have gotten a close look at rocks from the moon's highlands which are thought to be the oldest part of the lunar surface.

Scientists have predicted that the samples will include some rocks formed 4 billion to 4.5 billion years ago when volcanoes were building mountains on the moon. Such rocks would be older than any ever examined.

Young, Mattingly and Duke will continue their debriefings through the week. The intensive sessions will be interrupted on Wednesday for a news conference.

In brief remarks, Young called the mission "sort of a cliffhanger" because of a failure in the back-up control system of the command module's rocket engine.

Hearings set for tenants of Haslett apartments

Residents of Haslett Arms apartments who withheld half of their April rent to protest a lack of information

on the location of their security deposits will face preliminary hearings at 9 a.m. tomorrow in 54th District Court.

Twenty-four tenants Friday night received summons and were told to pay the remaining half of the April rent plus a 10 per cent late charge, Stephen Kirouac, Grosse Pointe senior, and resident of the building, said Sunday.

"I think we are going to start messing up their procedures pretty quick," Kirouac said, explaining that the tenants probably would ask that their cases be considered separately rather than as one unit, as they are now scheduled.

The tenants first received

notices two weeks ago stating that they were delinquent in payments.

Tenants had refused to pay the full amount of April rent because they claimed that Lee Halstead, manager of the building, had refused to prove that their security deposits were being kept in a bank account opened for that specific purpose.

Nearly 120 tenants had signed a pact in February stating that they would withhold 35 per cent of that month's rent as compensation for a three-day long failure of the apartments heating system.

Coalition plans to picket campus military reps

The MSU Coalition to End MSU Involvement in Southeast Asia will sponsor picketing of campus military recruiters starting at 8 a.m. today at the Student Services Building. Picketing of Air Force, Navy and Marine representatives will continue a week, or until the recruiters leave the campus, the Royal, coalition member, said.

The group will work to bring recruitment to a permanent end by whatever means necessary, a recent coalition leaflet announced.

President Wharton issued statement last Tuesday that the University does not intend to ban recruiters.

A large rally will also be held at 12:30 p.m. today in front of the Student Services Building. The rally will feature an antimilitary guerrilla theater skit

performed by members. Inviting all concerned students, faculty and people to join them, coalition spokesmen said the activities were planned to continue local antiwar action of the past two weeks and the last seven years.

Since the trustees and many students and faculty have demonstrated their opposition to the war, recruitment here should logically end, as it has at other universities such as the University of Massachusetts and Boston University, spokesmen said.

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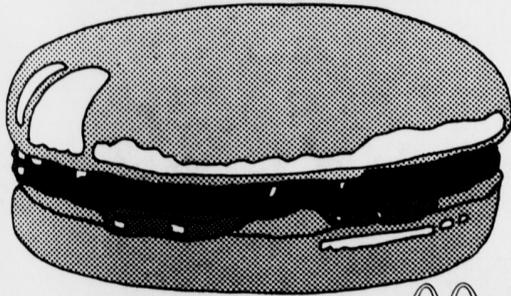
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ART BUCHWALD

Painkiller headaches

WASHINGTON — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has attacked the advertising claims of the nation's leading nonprescription painkillers. In a strongly worded complaint, the FTC accused the major drug companies of making misleading and false claims about the effectiveness of their products. The main thrust of the complaint is that while most of the painkillers work, the drug companies, through advertising, give the false impression that there is a "significant difference between the products."

My friend, Prof. Heinrich Applebaum, believes that the FTC has gone too far. While he is an advocate of truth in advertising, he feels the government could do more damage than good by making the drug companies go honest.

"What they have not taken into consideration is the psychological effect that painkilling advertising can have on a headache," Applebaum told me in his Headache Research Laboratory located at the end of the

runway at National Airport. "In my studies, I have discovered that people are dependent on outrageous claims for painkillers to rid themselves of headaches. Let me show you." Applebaum took two volunteers and made them stand next to a plane taking off.

"This is the fastest way we have of giving people headaches," he explained. After the plane took off, he said to one volunteer who was holding his head, "I am going to give you two aspirin." To the other volunteer he said, "I'm going to give two Bufferin which relieves pain twice as fast as aspirin." Now tell me when you headache is gone."

The person who took the Bufferin said in three minutes, "My headache is gone." The person who took the aspirin waited six minutes and then said, "My headache is gone."

"You see," Applebaum beamed. "The psychological factor worked!" "But how can you be sure?" I asked.

"Because the person who thought he had taken the Bufferin really took aspirin. And the person who believed he had taken aspirin was really on Bufferin."

"You're a sneaky guy, Professor," I said with great admiration. "Now, watch this experiment." The professor took a schoolteacher and placed her on a school bus with 45 grammar schoolchildren. Her face became strained and irritable and she started to scream at the children.

"I don't know what's wrong with me," she cried.

David Janssen, the actor, got on the bus and gave her two Excedrin tablets and a glass of water. "A hospital study," Janssen told the teacher, "has revealed that it takes more than twice as many aspirin tablets to give the same pain relief as two Excedrin."

In just two minutes the teacher was smiling and climbing all over the school bus seats and shouting, "I hope this trip never comes to an end!" "Fantastic!" I exclaimed.

"Now, I'll show you another experiment." Applebaum had two of his lab assistants wheel a piano onto the runway. He then brought over a pianist whose fingers were wracked with arthritis. The pianist could not play a note. A man in a white coat came out and said, "Anacin starts relieving pain 22 seconds after it enters your bloodstream. That is why more doctors recommend Anacin than any other pain reliever." he gave the pianist two Anacin and a stopwatch. Exactly 22 seconds later the pianist started to hit the keys of the piano and played a Chopin sonata like it had never been played before.

Prof. Applebaum said, "If he hadn't known how long Anacin would take to work, that man could be sitting on his piano stool for the rest of the day wracked with pain."

"You've proved that psychology certainly plays its role, professor," I said.

"As far as I'm concerned, advertising is the most important ingredient in a painkiller. In the past, the only thing that saved the people in this country was the knowledge that no matter how bad things got, they could always go down to the drugstore and get 'fast, fast relief.' Now the government even wants to take the life out of having a headache."

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EDITORIAL

Reallocate student AC seats

The Academic Council will have a chance Tuesday to at least partially clear up the mess regarding student representation on the council.

A new proposal to be submitted to the council by the Committee on Academic Governance will abolish the 10 at-large minority seats and the six graduate seats. Each college will be allowed to elect one representative to the council for every 1,000 students enrolled, with a maximum of our representatives from each college. The proposal calls for two seats to be reserved on each council standing committee for student members - at-large; at least one of these seats will be reserved for a nonwhite and at least one would be reserved for a woman.

The proposal also suggests that an appeals board consisting of the student members of the Student - Faculty Judiciary and the Graduate Judiciary be established until a judicial structure having jurisdiction over both graduate and undergraduate students can be incorporated into the Academic Freedom Report.

This proposal may not be the best answer to the representation problems, but it is at least a step in the right direction.

The major - and valid - objection to the proposal is that it does not guarantee minority representation on the council itself. The guarantee that minorities and women be represented on the standing committees, where the initial work is done and most policy is originally formed, partially counters this objection.

Whatever the merits of guaranteed minority representation, it is a goal which remains hopelessly idealistic; no system, particularly the current at-large mess, has yet been devised to fairly and practically provide that guarantee. Hope must instead be placed in the ability of the proposed system to accommodate minority views - and there is some reason to hope that it can.

The election of college representatives last fall indicates

that minorities can be elected by a predominantly white constituency. Of the 16 students elected from the colleges last fall two, or 12 per cent, were nonwhite. The official percentage of nonwhites on campus last fall was 7.2 per cent. While minority representation is not insured, the past election does show that it can be provided without guarantees. And the increased representation in the larger colleges improves the chances of a minority student being among those elected.

A second factor affecting the student representation strictly on the college level is the notion of representatives' accountability to their constituency. Since student representatives took their seats in January, the representatives from the colleges have attended 78 per cent of the meetings. The representatives - at-large have attended 51 per cent of the meetings. The difference could well be that the college representatives are directly responsible to their colleges while the at-large representatives have a much more amorphous constituency.

In addition, the new proposal adds three student representatives to the council while making student selection parallel to faculty selection procedures through the colleges.

While the present system on the faculty end of the spectrum has failed to produce adequate nonwhite representation, students - both white and nonwhite - will hopefully set a better example and show that minority interests can be safeguarded under the proposed system.

In any case, student representation on the council comes up for review next year. The old minority - at-large system, replete with an uncertain method for determining "minorities" and a fuzzy accountability, has produced a disastrous shambles. The committee's proposal, though it could clearly benefit from perfecting modifications which will suggest themselves as the plan is put into practice, has the

best chance for long-term survival.

This new proposal is as close as the council has yet to come to providing for a unified student-faculty - administration body, which is what was supposed to have been produced when all this talk began years ago. It deserves a chance to work.



VIETNAM REEF



C. PATRIC LARROW

Academic streetwalkers?

"I'm running my dog on campus other morning, I've been doing for years, this cop's cruising by in his patrol car. All of a sudden he slams on his brakes, leans out, yells, 'Hey, you! C'mon over here!'"

I saunters over, "Yes, officer?" With me, a cop's always "officer" when it's one-to-one.

"That your mutt?" he barks, motioning toward Bruno.

"He's no mutt," I bridle, "Bruno's a pedigreed Schnauzer."

"You heard of Ordinance 25.01, fella?" he demands. "Lemme see your ID. If you got one," he adds suspiciously, looking at me as if he's trying to remember what Rubber Bob looks like.

"No, I haven't," I says, handing it over.

"'C 28,'" he says looking at it. "You're a grad student in marketing, right? How come a bright boy like you don't know about 25.01? It's been on the books since February."

"I'm not into lawn order, sir," I answers. "What is it?"

"25.01," he intones, "says: 'No person owning or having under his control any animal shall permit such animal to be brought upon the property of Michigan State University without having a leash suitably attached to the animal and with the leash held by the person responsible.'"

"I could run ya in for this," he muses, still studying my ID. Then he looks up, "609634. I seen that number before."

"Now I remember!" he bursts out. "You're Lash Larrow! Been lookin' for you. Want to ask you a question, OK?"

"Whaddya think that trustee meant when he said the other day, 'The faculty representatives are basically prostitutes and whoever is president has the power to make or break them?'"

"I don't know for sure," I says hesitantly.

"Tellya," he smirks dropping his voice. "Boys at the station house'n been talking about it. What he means is since they pulled the vice squad off the steam room at the IM and the johns in the Union, wierdos've been doin' a brisk business around here."

"I don't see what that's got to do with what Trustee White said," I says doubtfully.

"Look up 'prostitute' in your unabridged," he leers. "Wouldn't happen, we could bust those guys, way we used to when 'Dr.' Hannah was boss."

"Gotta go now," he says, closing his ticket book. "Talk to ya later."

"You not writing me up for Bruno?" I asks.

"Nah," he tells me. "We only use

25.01 on troublemakers."

Later, in the libe, I tried booking for my midterm, but it was no use. My mind kept going back to what he'd said. Those cops've got to be barking up the wrong tree, I felt sure. But what did White mean?

Could he have meant those dudes who go off on State's overseas projects, I wondered? Heavy bread for being in a remote station like Bangkok or Teheran? No income tax if you stay 18 months? See Europe on the way home, pick up a Mercedes in Schweinfurt, ship it home at project expense?

No, I said to myself, he wouldn't suggest they do it for money. They're not prostitutes. They're academic nymphs. They can't get enough of helping folks in backward areas. "When my government asks me to make an input to problem-solving in a developing country," one of our administrators told me, "it isn't within the parameters of my available options to decline."

Then could White have meant, I asked myself, profs who're gone all the time, consulting for conglomerates? No, I thought, he couldn't have meant them.

He knows they have to miss a class now and then, but it's necessary. They're filling a desperate need to help business in these trying times when American capitalism has its back to the wall.

They may be pulling down heavy bread, but they're really making a sacrifice, having to slight their teaching and research, way they do. And it's all in the best land grant tradition, too, helping folks at home and abroad. I'm sitting there, lost in thought, when one of my friends in the administration spots me. "You seem troubled, Lash," he says. "Can I help?"

"Yes, you can," I says, grateful for a fresh input. "I'm trying to figure out

what Trustee White meant when he said us faculty members are prostitutes, who can be manipulated by whoever is president."

"That's easy," he remarks. "He means the tenured fossils on the Elected Faculty Council. You've seen 'em bark like trained seals when our new prexy cracks the whip."

"Funny," I says. "I never thought of that."

"You should have," he scolds. "It's obvious. And here's something else that's obvious. He was referring in particular to Freddie Williams and Dr. Brookover."

"You're way beyond me," I says. "How you figure he means them?"

"Simple," he answers. "Freddie's committee pimped Schiff when they got the word from 'Dr.' Hannah, right? Now they've got their orders from the provost: 'Make sure nontenured faculty don't get to use the new grievance procedure,' right?"

"It's that same with Brookover. You're our back-up man, Wilbur, provost tells him. 'You're chairman of the Tenure Committee. Make a motion that nontenured faculty have to take their grievances to your committee, where we can goon 'em.'"

"So the mayor makes the motion, right?"

"I can see why Trustee White'd be mingled at Freddie," I says. "He was responsible for that censure motion. But I don't know about Dr. Brookover. You've heard what they say about him: 'Wilbur wears no man's collar.'"

"Exactly," he says. "That's what White's gone wrong. Brookover's not up for sale. He comes on like a liberal, but he's a hard-liner underneath."

"He'll make a concession, yeah, but he don't give the game away. You heard him when the city council stopped discrimination against gays."

"We'll hire 'em, if we have 'em," Brookover says, "but we sure won't let 'em solicit on company time."

by Garry Trudeau

OUR READER'S MIND

No surrender in Vietnam

To the Editor:

As the Vietnamese situation again increases in gravity, the American people are again deluged by antiwar and anti-Nixon sentiments. Few seem to care or dare to speak up in support of any aspect of this crisis. All we are supposed to say and think about it are those things which are approved by the liberal left. We are not to know that American bombs are equalled or surpassed in death and terror by the ingeniously cruel mechanics of the communists, nor know that North Vietnam has two powerful backers, while South Vietnam stands increasingly alone. We should not remember that the Democratic presidents Kennedy and Johnson built up the war yet didn't fight it; we should not remember the things which were accomplished during the last three presidencies, nor how we asked help nearly 200 years ago to free ourselves from tyrannical forces. We should not remember that the Communists escalated the war this time, but rather condemn our president while allowing them to act with impunity. We should be nice to the Communists, let them walk on us in Indochina, in Paris, in world opinion, humbling ourselves before their menace and, yes, maybe even apologizing for ever crossing them in the first place.

We hear so much about politicians and candidates who would end the war tomorrow, abandoning Indochina to its

fate. America is falling slave to the idol of "peace," preparing to trade its freedom and conscience at the call of those who roll their eyes so piously toward this modern-day calf of gold. Idolatry is dangerous and destructive, especially when directed toward something as nebulous as "peace." We cannot prevent strife among families and other small segments of mankind; how then can we hope to regulate entire nations?

In a final irony, we are urged to be concerned about the human suffering and the POWs. One antiwar

demonstration after another is planned, publicized, reported, in hopes of making a favorable impression on government. It is certain that one government is impressed - that of Hanoi! If we really cared about the POWs, we would see to it that Hanoi had not one word of truth about disruption in America with which to torment their hapless captives.

The details of Vietnam itself have obscured the larger issue: Shall the free world knowingly and in full awareness surrender to what America once stood for? Yet we play right into their hands, turning to messages from them to add impetus to the antiwar movement, or contacting them to say how wrong President Nixon is. How they must love this!

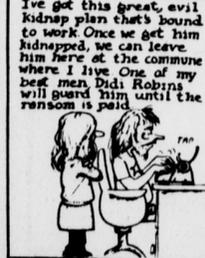
No war is fun; it is ugly business which few avidly seek. It is also something which, once begun, must be finished. If an end to the war does not entail capitulating to the Communists, many will support it. But let us all first be very sure that our American and allied men have not died in vain, have not given their blood and lives only to have their sacrifices handed to the enemy on a silver platter, have not died for a freedom which a selfish and callous America no longer deserves nor defends.

M.L. Black
Bath graduate student
April 24, 1972

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.

DOONESBURY



Antiwar group studies new methods of protest

By CRAIG GEHRING
State News Staff Writer

Tired of "marching and demonstrating for nothing," about 50 persons turned out Thursday to explore various methods in which the antiwar movement could become more effective and meaningful to East Lansing residents.

City Councilman George W. Griffiths, presiding over the low-keyed meeting, fielded suggestions ranging from refusing to pay the telephone excise tax and making the city a haven for draft resisters to establishing an antiwar speakers bureau.

Griffiths indicated he will present the various suggestions to the city council after receiving feedback from various groups. He stressed, however, that he will only introduce those measures he feels have a chance of passing.

"It would be an exercise in futility (to introduce a proposal) unless it stood a chance of getting three votes. I could play to the galleries... but where would we be?"

Griffiths urged the audience gathered at the John A. Hannah Middle School to think in terms of reaching the entire community. He warned, "Unless we can get the great mass of the community to subscribe to our viewpoint we are never going to get rid of Charles Chamberlain."

"I am sick and tired - we all are - of marching and demonstrating for nothing. Where are we? The reason we are here is to be effective."

The list of proposals discussed includes:

- Publicizing the cost of the Vietnam War.
- Relating the war to the effect it has on the East Lansing budget.
- Establishing an escrow account for income tax resistance.
- Developing East Lansing into a sanctuary for draft resisters.
- Refusing to renew city contracts with companies who are war contractors.
- Refusing to pay the 10 per cent phone excise tax.
- Providing for a full-time peace lobbyist on the city's payroll.

- Not allowing military recruiters access to East Lansing.
- Prohibiting the East Lansing Police Dept. from aiding federal authorities in antiwar surveillance.
- Establishing an antiwar speakers bureau which would arrange discussion sessions with various civic organizations.

Marion Anderson of the Lansing Council of Churches emphasized the cost of the war in relation to the local economy. She estimated that the Lansing area subsidizes the defense budget with \$80,000,000 a year.

Ms. Anderson related that if this money were used in the Lansing area it would mean 1,500 new units of housing could be built; 27 more teachers could be hired in the Lansing school system; \$3.6 million could be spent on new classrooms, 110 more doctors and 62 more dentists could be trained; \$8.6 million could be spent on public transportation, and \$11 million could be spent on improving the environment.

Ms. Anderson emphasized this could all be done with an \$18,000,000 tax cut and 5,400 new jobs would be created.

She opined that legislators will respond to this argument on a "gut reaction level" if constituents tell them that by appropriating defense expenditures "they are voting against the people of their district."

Ms. Anderson wondered "whether we can afford any longer" congressmen like Charles Chamberlain, who, she said, "incredibly screw us."

A representative from the Lansing Area Peace Council said it would ask the city to adopt an ordinance which would prohibit city employees from aiding in the arrest of draft resisters, with a penalty clause requiring removal from office for violations.

Griffiths called the proposal to turn East Lansing into a sanctuary for draft resisters "possibly counter-productive" and indicated his first reaction would be not to present such a measure to city council.

"The principle would be lost if we started haggling over the legality as we inevitably would," he said. "If it were that simple (to prevent arrests of draft resisters in the city) we would have done it a long while back."

Lynn Johndahl, candidate for the state's 59th representative district, also objected to the proposed ordinance. He said it "puts a political test for employment. You can't rest too comfortably with an ordinance which could be turned around."

Johndahl indicated that as a member of the American Civil Liberties Union he would be inclined to defend any official dismissed under such an ordinance.



Hear suggestions

Marion Anderson and George Griffiths field suggestions from the audience on ways to localize the antiwar movement at a public hearing held last Thursday night.

SN photo by Don Gerstner

NOV. VOTE STILL EYED

Tax relief plan fails

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Senate today again thwarted efforts by Gov. Milliken and the House of Representatives to place property tax relief and a more equitable base of financing public schools on the November ballot through legislative initiative. Removing property tax as a base for financing public schools will require a constitutional amendment, and a two-thirds vote of the Senate was necessary to pass the amendment on the 15 affirmative votes fell 11 short of the necessary two-thirds.

The defeated measure, which passed the House last week, made no reference to a constitutional amendment on the graduated income tax, an issue which has caused much controversy among

Democratic legislative leaders and the governor.

Milliken, who began the campaign for education reform over two years ago, is opposed to the graduated income tax because it would increase the tax burden on those already paying high federal graduated taxes. The graduated tax falls heaviest on those with the highest income.

But reform of educational financing and property tax relief is not a dead issue.

The Michigan Education Assn. (MEA) and Democratic party have anticipated legislative inaction and are continuing in separate efforts to place the issue before the electorate through petition.

The MEA is circulating two separate constitutional amendments petitions. One would provide for removal of the property tax as the

major financier of public schools, while the other would remove the constitutional ban on graduated income tax.

The Democrats are pushing a joint petition which would provide both options if passed in November.

But the Democratic amendment proposal is floundering due to a lack of grass roots petition circulation. The MEA, on the other hand, is promoting their proposals as a coalition effort which has the support of most education groups and the governor.

Spokesmen for the MEA recently indicated they have obtained one-third of the 240,000 required signatures in only a month and a half of circulating their petition.

In a recent press conference Milliken called the MEA proposal the

soundest approach and asserted that their amendments would be on the ballot this fall, regardless of legislative efforts.

The Democrats are opposed to the MEA petition for a number of reasons, the most important being the separate amendment for removal of the ban on graduated income taxes.

Both plans would lower the present constitutional property tax maximum allowed for county township and school financing from \$50 per \$1,000 of assessed property valuation to \$26 per \$1,000.

But, opponents note, there will still be millage for department service, which was an average \$4.60 per \$1,000 across the state in 1970. Cities and villages would still be able to vote millage for operations. This averaged \$10.82 per \$1,000 in 1970 with Detroit paying a high \$27.50 per \$1,000 for operation.

Should the \$10.50 per \$1,000 enrichment for individual school districts included in the MEA and Democrats proposals be added, the final result would be in taxes near the present \$40 to \$50 per \$1,000 level following implementation of the reform.

President Wharton would today release the names of three candidates for athletic director are not accurate, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said Sunday.

Perrin said that Wharton would be in Chicago until tonight and that he would not be in his office until Tuesday. The news reports of a possible release of names apparently are linked with today's deadline for the athletic director search and selection committee to report to Wharton.

John A. Fuzak, chairman of the athletic search committee, was not available for comment Sunday on whether he met the deadline. Fuzak had said last week the deadline would be honored.

Perrin added Sunday that he had no idea if Wharton had reached a decision on whether to release the three candidates' names. In the past in such top level appointments, the names of candidates under consideration have not been made public.

Perrin denies report on list of AD hopefuls

Reports circulating in the off-campus news media over the weekend that

President Wharton would today release the names of three candidates for athletic

director are not accurate, Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, said Sunday.

9 women to join honorary society

Mortar Board, a senior women's honorary society, will initiate 29 new members at a May morning ceremony at 7 a.m. today at Summit Tower.

People throughout the university nominated the women, chosen for scholarship, leadership and service. Nomination forms were sent to residence halls, fraternities, sororities, departments, colleges and other organizations such as the Listening Ear and the Big Education Center. Mortar Board members, elected at a nationwide organization started at MSU in 1934, made the final selections.

Two current Mortar Board projects are the support of the Lansing Education Center, an after-school program for junior high school students; and an education loan fund, created through private agencies.

The sale of an MSU yearbook is the main fund-raiser.

The Street Corner Society will perform at the ceremony.

The following juniors will be initiated:

- Margaret Bartosek, Kalamazoo, Mich.
- Gay Behler, Kalamazoo, Mich.

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Polaroid Foster Grant Sunglasses 20% Off The Discount Price limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 5-6-72 East Lansing Store Only	
\$2.50 Flex Balsam 17 oz. \$1.69 limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 5-6-72 East Lansing Store Only	\$1.39 Arrid Extra Dry Deodorant 6 oz. 77¢ limit 1 (coupon) Expires after 5-6-72 East Lansing Store Only
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Emergency treatment differs

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

At two different locations in the Lansing area, two cars collide, leaving four victims in each crash seriously injured. A passerby speeds to a telephone to call for help.

This is the critical moment. The care these victims receive and the speed with which they receive it will mean the difference between life and death for the eight victims. Perhaps accident one was located within jurisdiction X. Minutes after the report reached the dispatcher, two ambulances had reached the scene, loaded the patients aboard fully staffed ambulances and whisked them off to a waiting emergency room.

Accident two, however, took place in jurisdiction Y. They were not so fortunate. Before coming to take them to the hospital, the driver had to stop for gas. Since there was no attendant on duty, the driver had to ask bystanders to load the victim on his ambulance, then he drove them unattended to the hospital.

Accidents one and two are not fictitious. The vast difference in care received by the victims in even the small Lansing area points up a serious emergency care problem in Michigan — and a more serious one for Ingham County.

Two types of ambulance and rescue services separate in the Lansing area — private companies and tax-supported public services. Though several funeral homes operate one-vehicle transport-type service, only private companies handle emergency care in the area, Lansing Mercy Ambulance Service in Lansing, and Archy Ambulance in Mason.

In the public sector, the Lansing and East Lansing Fire departments, as well as the Delhi and Meridian township fire departments operate ambulance services. For on-campus accidents, the MSU Dept. of Public Safety also operates two vehicles.

The public services are tax-supported; hence, persons using the services manned by firemen and policemen pay little or nothing for an ambulance call, while a ride in a private ambulance can be expensive.

Since costs for the public ambulances are hidden within the tax rolls, more and more people prefer to call the fire department instead of a private company when they need emergency care or when they are requesting aid for someone else. The fire department doesn't send a bill.

"This competition is killing us," said Rodney Palmer, owner of the Lansing Mercy Ambulance Service. "It's unfair."

Palmer pointed out that his ambulance company was not only operating under the "free vs. pay" idea, but also the people who used his service were paying taxes for support of the public companies plus the charge for private ambulance care.

"They're just killing off the free enterprise system," he continued. "People want something for nothing, but really they're paying a lot more."

One Lansing Fire Dept. assistant chief took another view of the private-public battle, saying that the public emergency care services were formed because private companies were not adequate to handle the job.

"When a private company in the area answers a call, they might be out for quite a while," said asst. chief Donald H. Burnett. "If they get another call while they're busy, there might be quite a time delay before they could call off-duty attendants to take out additional ambulances."

At the fire department and police ambulance services, the emergency rescue vehicles are manned by firemen, who are on duty 24 hours a day.

The private companies, however, usually have only two men on 24-hour duty. These two men can operate one of the ambulances. Additional men are "on call" and must be summoned by telephone for additional ambulance runs.

Palmer also criticized the public ambulance agencies for taking calls not exactly within its jurisdiction and leaving only the transfer and undesirable calls to the private companies.

The Lansing Fire Dept., by law, can only handle emergency calls. Any nonemergency calls are transferred to private companies, according to a dispatcher at the fire department.

Fragmentation of service is still apparent in the area, with over seven companies handling emergency situations. An accident that took place on campus, for example, would be taken care of by the MSU police. Near Twyckingham apartments, the Delhi Township Fire Dept. would take the call.

In the other direction, the Lansing Fire Dept. might take the call, while within East Lansing, the East Lansing Fire Dept. would transport the victims to the hospital. Near Mason, Archy's Ambulance Service would handle the call.

Despite the fragmentation and competition problems, the present system in the Lansing-East Lansing area is more comprehensive than most other areas in Michigan.

"Lansing's system is excellent," said Wayne McKenna chief of emergency medical services section in the Michigan Dept. of Health. "It's one of the best in Michigan."

"If Lansing's system is good, emergency care has a long way to go before we're saving the lives we should be saving," a Delhi Township fireman commented.



Emergency aid

Lansing Mercy ambulance moves through traffic answering an emergency call. Lansing Mercy is Lansing's largest privately owned ambulance company. SN photo by W.B. Remington

ELLSBERG'S COLLEAGUE

War critic to speak

Chomsky, world-famous linguist and peace activist, will speak Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Grand Theatre.

Chomsky, a professor of linguistics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is a colleague of Daniel Ellsberg, now under indictment for leaking the secret Vietnam study to The New York Times last year.

Chomsky has been a long-time opponent of U.S. involvement in Indochina. His collection of essays, "American Power and the New Mandarins," is widely recognized as one of the most powerful indictments

of American involvement in Vietnam that has yet appeared," said one of his critics.

He is also a founder of Resist, an organization supporting draft resisters. He has written extensively on the science of linguistics and the relationship of the university to American foreign policy. Chomsky is considered one of the world's foremost experts in linguistics.

Following his speech, Chomsky will participate in a panel discussion on "The Psychology of Unfreedom" at 3:30 p.m. in Wonders Kiva.

Chomsky will also speak at a public dinner held in his honor at the All Saints Episcopal Church on Abbott Road. He will discuss "Universities, Intellectuals and the Empire." The dinner will be held at 6:15 p.m. and reservations are available by calling 485-8035.

Chomsky's MSU visit is sponsored by the Honros College, the Dept. of Social Science, James Madison College, the Dept. of Psychology and the Dept. of Linguistics, Oriental and African Languages.

The dinner is sponsored by Michigan Clergy and Laymen Concerned About Vietnam.

POLICE BRIEFS

DRIVER TOLD that at 5 p.m. Friday a male and a female mallard duck were seen in a window of a building as it was traveling on Shaw Lane. Police arrested two ducks were arrested to the Small Clinic, and reported one of the passengers of the bus were injured. The bus was valued at \$20.

ARRESTED men at about 1:40 p.m. Friday in University for furnishing alcoholic beverages to three juveniles at the time for possessing a handgun. Police said their names have been referred to county prosecutor, and the men were all from East

Hubbard Halls. Other bikes were taken from Spartan Village and the Chemistry Building.

A STUDENT WAS arrested for shoplifting at the MSU Bookstore in the International Center at 11:15 a.m. Thursday. Police said the student had allegedly taken a book worth \$1.95, and have referred his case to the county prosecutor.

POLICE REPORT THAT eight paintings were stolen between 11 a.m. Wednesday and 8:30 a.m. Thursday from the first floor of the Kellogg Center. Police estimated the loss at \$460, and said the paintings belonged to inmates of the Jackson State Prison.

A STUDENT WAS arrested for stealing clerical supplies at 10 p.m. Friday from an office in the Chemistry Bldg. Police said the student was arraigned in court and remanded to jail after failure to post \$750 bond.

SOMEONE APPARENTLY THREW a

rock through a window between midnight and 7:30 a.m. Sunday in the southwest corner of Brody Hall. Police estimated damage at \$500, and have no suspects.

A STUDENT TOLD police that shortly after midnight Friday someone smashed two windows in his car and removed an \$80 tape deck in the loop at North Hubbard Hall. Police estimated damage to the car at \$75, and have no suspects.

POLICE REPORT THAT a sanitary napkin dispenser bandit broke into over 20 machines in women's restrooms over the weekend. Police could not estimate the total loss, but said machines in Wells Hall and the Chemistry Bldg. were hardest hit.

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WED. 5/3	shaved ham on onion roll cup soup salad garnish .95	lasagna w/garlic bread tossed salad \$1.00
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SPORTS

'S' netters defeat two weekend foes

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's surging tennis team recorded two more victories over the weekend, marking the first time this season that coach Stan Drobac's netters have approached the .500 level of competition.

The Spartans demolished Western Michigan University 7-2 in Friday's encounter, then treated Dave Williams' former Alma Mater with equal disdain on Saturday, downing Hampton Institute, 6-3.

Within reach as a result of the netters' success this weekend is their season long goal of a winning campaign. The Spartans will have to do it against Big Ten opponents Michigan, Illinois and Purdue, which will close out MSU's regular season competition.

Saturday's engagement with Hampton gave the Green and White a seasonal mark of 5-5, and left a happy bunch of Spartans pondering the outcome of their three remaining battles against Big Ten opposition.

Vetter, Williams, and Rosen, who didn't take part in a losing effort all weekend, all handled their singles opponents with relative ease, setting the Spartans even at 3-3, with the doubles competition to go.

Drobac's newly arranged doubles combinations then sealed the victory taking all three contests and the match from the Hampton representatives, 6-3.

Another bright spot in the Spartan attack was the improved play of number six man Al Jacoby. A junior, Jacoby defeated Ken Bir of Western Friday, and teamed with Scott Rosen to dispose of both doubles opponents they faced.

Drobac commented earlier in the season that the Spartans would need improved play from their fifth and sixth positions if they were to complete the regular season a winner, and Jacoby along with Scott Rosen have handled the assignment well in recent matches.

Western, who came to MSU looking for a boost after a poor showing last year, found nothing but trouble against a fired up Spartan contingent who allowed the Broncos only one point in the singles and the same in the doubles competition.

The Broncos' two tallies came about as John Lamerato, Western ace, considered one of the strongest competitors in the state, defeated Rick Vetter 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, and teamed with Jerry Smith in the doubles to close out Vetter and Joe Fodell 7-5, 6-7, 6-0.



Backlash

Spartan netter Al Jacoby returns the volley of a Western opponent en route to victory. The improved play of Jacoby helped the netters to two weekend triumphs.

'S' trackmen win two; lose hurdler in relays

MSU trackmen may be looking forward to Saturday's dual meet with Ohio State after a rough weekend in the Drake Relays.

The Spartans did bring home a pair of winners, but lost Mike Hurd when he stumbled over a hurdle and fractured his left arm while running the leadoff leg of the shuttle relay.

Friday, Bob Cassleman took a tumble in the 440 intermediate hurdles while running in third place and Saturday Randy Kilpatrick took a spill during the steeplechase. Neither was injured seriously, though.

Friday afternoon, Kilpatrick ran a 4:05.9 mile for the victorious four-mile relay squad and, with teammates Ron Cool (4:08.5), Rob Cool (4:09.6) and Ken Popejoy (4:02.8), helped carry the Spartans to a varsity record 16:26.4 clocking.

Sprinter Herb Washington picked up MSU's other first place finish in the 100-yard dash with a 9.6 clocking.

The Spartan distance medley team put on another fine performance, recording a varsity record time of 9:42.5 behind Popejoy, the Cools and Cassleman, but Kansas State, second to MSU in Kansas, zipped to an American record time of 9:31.7 and the Spartans ended up fourth.

Del Gregory added another fourth place for MSU with a

24 - 9 3/4 effort in the 400-meter relay.

Jerome Howe, of Kansas State, received the most outstanding athlete award for his performance as anchor man on the Wildcat distance medley relay.

Two other top contenders, Jim Ryun and Sweden's Isaksson were unimpressed. Ryun dragged home second in the mile and Isaksson in the pole vault with an average, for him, effort of 15 feet.

Lacrosse team bows to OSU

By JOHN FRAZIER
State News Sports Writer

Val Washington netted his 18th and 19th goals of the season and Jim Walters added his 10th goal of the year but the Spartan lacrosse team fell to Ohio State University, 9-3 Saturday in Columbus, Ohio.

Washington's scores broke the Spartan record of 17 goals a season which he shared with Doug Kalvelage entering game. Kalvelage had set the mark last year.

The game's first four tallies were registered by the Ohio State squad as the Spartans were shut out until late in the second stanza. Walters broke the ice for the Spartans, tallying a goal at the 13:23 mark.

The Buckeyes were then able to answer back with scores of their own as they captured a 7-1 lead mid-through the third period. Washington then led a Spartan assault on the Ohio State netminder. He ran his first home at the 10:46 mark of the third period.

Pleased with his earlier success, Washington came right at the Buckeye goalie and again scored, this time at the 11:05 mark. His second goal came in a man-up situation and the only man-up opportunity the Spartans were able to get in on.

The Ohio State team again retaliated as it scored the two goals of the game and subsequently squelched comeback hopes that the Spartans were entertaining.

The Ohio State offense was led by Van Bourgoudien, league's leading scorer, as he tallied five times.

Once again, Spartan goaltender Ron Hebert was busy as he kicked out 19 Ohio State shots on goal. His saves for the season now stands at 189 and is only 10 goals short of the record of Bill Herrmann in 1970.

The Spartans were still without the services of mid-Jon Cudnohufsky whose leg was swollen from an injury. "We hope he can play Saturday but it remains doubtful," Swoboda said.

The Spartans' next game is set for Saturday at home against Kenyon at 2 p.m., and it will mark their final appearance this season.

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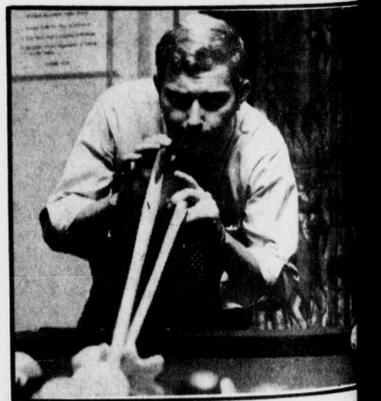


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Batsmen win three of four

By CRAIG RESMBURG
State News Sports Writer

It's a good thing the hitters produced over the weekend or the MSU baseball team might not have done as well as it did. Power through the middle of the batting order took the place of some spotty pitching to help give the Spartans three victories in four tries against intrastate rivals Eastern and Central Michigan and a 17-8-1 seasons record.

The batsmen split a twinbill with CMU, losing the first game 7-3, then coming back to crush the Chips 11-2 in the nightcap, after taking two home games from EMU Friday by scores of 6-1 and 4-3.

A three-run homer by John Dace and a grand slam by John Rohde helped pave the way for hurler Elliott Moore to gain his fifth win without a loss this season in the 11-2 runaway.

Dace hit his 390-foot shot over the fence in dead center to highlight a six-run MSU third after Rick Carrow and Ron DeLonge

had scratched out infield hits. It was the first round tripper of the year for Dace, who went 5-for-12 in the four games and knocked in five runs.

Rohde's leftfield blast with the bases loaded in the seventh put the icing on the cake for the Spartans. It was both his first homer of the year and his first grand slam as a Spartan.

"It was a high curve and their pitcher game me a break because it was getting dark and I couldn't see his fast ball too well," a happy Rohde said. "It's the first grand slam I've had in college ball and it's quite a thrill."

Moore, although striking out eight CMU batters, wasn't as sharp on the mound as he has been lately. He gave up seven hits, walked two and at least one Chip batter got on base in every inning.

In the 7-3 first game loss, Central hitters touched up starter and loser Brad VanPelt for five runs on eight hits and four walks in five full innings of work. He

fanned six while dropping his third game in five decisions and second in a row.

"I just didn't have it today," VanPelt commented, after Brian Lieckfelt had replaced him in the sixth. "I didn't get completely loose until the third inning and I got a blister on the middle finger of my pitchinghand, which didn't help. But Central's got some good hitters too."

Ron Pruitt had two hits in three trips to the plate (plus a walk) and Bailey

Oliver also went 2-for-3, including a double and a two-run homer, to lead the Spartans. Oliver's wrong-field blow to left was his first of the season.

Several batsmen aided in the effort against Eastern Friday but the two most notable performers were Larry Ike and Shaun Howitt.

With the bases full, two outs and MSU trailing 3-1 in the last of the seventh, Howitt hit a fast ball down the middle off the fence in

left-center to clear the bases and give the Spartans a dramatic 4-3 victory.

"I didn't hit the ball that well but it carried a long way," Howitt said later. "Their pitcher must have thought I couldn't hit after going hitless my first three times up."

Steve VanderLaan picked up his second win in the same week with a good relief job, after coming in for Rick Deller in the fifth. All three EMU runs were charged to Deller, who

fanned six. Ike, throwing just 67 pitches in the first game 6-1 win, gained his fourth victory in five decisions and is now just one win short of tying Ron Perranoski's MSU record of 21 career victories, set during the 1956-57-58 seasons. Ike tossed a three-hitter.

Dace singled in one run Oliver stroked a triple to right to drive in two more to give the Spartans a 3-0 lead in the fourth. Dace collected three hits in as many trips to the plate in the game.

After Windle LaFever doubled and Jerry Blackburn singled him home in the fifth for Eastern's only run, the Spartans pushed across three tallies in the bottom of the sixth to wrap it up.

Jerry Sackmann hit his fourth homer in three games with Dace aboard and Ron DeLonge, who went 3-for-4, knocked in the final MSU run with his second double of the contest.



Power-packed

MSU batsman Bailey Oliver tears into a pitch in the 6-1 and 4-3 home wins over Eastern Michigan Friday. Oliver had five hits and four RBIs over the weekend.

State News photo by B. Remington

Golfers oppose Wayne dual at Forest Akers

STEVE STEIN
News Sports Writer

MSU's team medalist was freshman Brad Hyland, who continued his fine play of last week's intrastate playoff with rounds of 75-77-152 to lead the Spartans.

Next for the Spartans was senior Dick Bradow, who totaled 154 on rounds of 79-75. Mark Timyan had two 78's to card 156 while Steve Broadwell and Bill Brafford both had a pair of 79's to finish at 158.

Captain John VanderMelden slipped to 81-80-161 but Fossum wasn't too concerned with the Spartan captain.

"John had a bad tournament but I'm sure that he'll come back with a vengeance this week," the MSU coach said. "He's such a good player that I'm sure he'll get things straightened out. He's a proven player and he'll be back."

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Fossum said that he was quite pleased with Hyland's play and that Bradow shot better than his score indicated.

The Illinois tournament was not played in the best of conditions, as rain fell during the morning round and a little into the afternoon session, though it was not as windy as it normally is on the Orange course.

In addition to the Wayne State dual this afternoon, the Spartans will take on Saginaw Valley and Lansing Community College in a freshman meet Wednesday in preparation for this weekend's important Northern Intercollegiate in Bloomington, Ind.

"This is the largest and most important tourney this year so far," Fossum said. "We'll try to have our best going."

The MSU coach said that

there would be a playoff to determine the Spartan representatives this week to the 72-hole, two-day event at the University of Indiana course.

The next four weeks are going to be quite important ones for the Spartans, for after the Northern Intercollegiate this weekend, MSU's own Spartan Invitational will be held on the Forest Akers west course on May 12-13.

MSU will then have two weeks to prepare for the Big Ten championships, which this year will take place at the University of Minnesota course in Minneapolis.

CLAXTON, CALLARD

'S' lifters claim titles

Roger Callard and Edwin Claxton recently won titles while representing MSU's Weightlifting Club.

Callard, Saginaw senior, won the 1972 Mr. Michigan title and will represent Michigan at the Mr. America competition June 12 at Cobo Hall in Detroit.

Last year Callard finished third in the Mr. Michigan contest which is judged on symmetry, proportions, muscularity and personal appearance.

Callard began lifting weights on a regular basis two years ago and since then has increased his weight 20 pounds to 210 pounds which he carries on a 5-9 frame.

He lifts weights a maximum number of four hours per week, spread over three days, and he jogs during the other three days.



ROGER CALLARD

"Weightlifting provides requisite strength, endurance and mental attitude for any athletic activity if lifting is used properly," Callard said.

Claxton was one of four MSU lifters competing in the National Collegiate Powerlifting Championships held two weekends ago at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Tex.

Claxton won the national title in the 123-pound division.

Howard Wandell and Mike Nelson each competed in the 148-pound class and finished sixth and seventh respectively.

Leonard Espinosa, lifting at 165 pounds, set a MSU record of 550 pounds in the deadlift while placing fifth in overall competition after the bench and squats. The 550 deadlift total was also a high in the meet's 165-pound weight division.

MSU's team did not score enough points to qualify for the top ten teams.

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2 MEN wanted Twyckingham, Starting fall term. Call Bob 351-1416, X-3-5-2

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Buckner will file suit

(Continued from page one)

commission regarding the noncertification of several candidates Wednesday due to "unclear regulations." "I don't know how much clearer you can make that regulation. If something was unclear, they would have asked before they signed the papers. There's no excuse for that," Buckner said.

The other charges made by the commission, Buckner said, were either stated in the constitution, were not under the commission's jurisdiction or were clearly stated in the election regulations.

"At 8 a.m. today the board will file an appeal to overrule the election and allow the board to take office. We don't think it was a fair or a rational decision."

"Until then this decision stands. I'd like to see a new board elected before spring term ends. I don't want to have to go through the expense of a new election," Buckner said.

Dems seek support

(Continued from page one)

Ohio, Muskie was accused of being "a quitter" by State Democratic Chairman William Lavelle, who is on the ballot Tuesday as a delegate for the Maine senator. If he wins, Lavelle said, he won't vote for Muskie.

Lavelle, interviewed by the Athens Messenger, said none of the present Democratic hopefuls is going to win the nomination. He said Kennedy might be drafted, and listed as other possibilities Florida Gov. Reubin Askew and Sens. Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois or Harold E. Hughes of Iowa.

Muskie, meanwhile spent the weekend relaxing and golfing at Hilton Head Island, a South Carolina resort. With him were his family and several aides.

Elsewhere, a variety of states held county, district and state conventions over the weekend to pick Democratic and Republican delegates.

More than 75 per cent of the delegates picked at Kentucky Democratic country conventions were uncommitted, with most of them set to follow the lead of Gov. Wendell Ford who still backs Muskie.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who is also competing for the 153 Ohio delegates, spent most of Sunday in Washington before addressing a rally in Youngstown, Ohio.

Of the 153 delegates, 38 will be chosen at - large and the remainder in the state's 23 congressional districts. There is no presidential preference vote as such, but the candidates' names appear above the list of delegates.

In another development in



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.

There will be a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. today followed by a women's liberation meeting at 7 p.m. at the Women's Center, 547 E. Grand River Ave.

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6" colored struts,...

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controls, small vision, sleeping bag.

HIGH RECORD ten speed, extras, \$85 or will be for tape recorder. 353-0954. 3-5-2

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MOTORIZED BIKES - approximate speed 20 mph, driver's license, insurance license plates required. Minimum age - 15. Sold by BIKE SHOP. Stop in test ride - 507 East... 485-1963. 1-5-1

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two loudspeakers, new, 50-watt SRC's new. 1888. 5-5-5

KILLY 800's, 200cm, silent for intermediate riders, cheap. 351-7014.

AUTO Reserve tape...
Dual turntable. 6" this old. Cheap. 2272. 5-5-3

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ONE STEEL guitar,...
pick-up with case. 363-7699. 5-5-3

Animals...
DOG, 1 year old; cage. Excellent pet. 2679, 394-0640. 4-5-3

ARNARD puppies, AKC...
stered, 3 weeks old. Region lines. 929 Dart... Mason. 3-5-2

ARNARD, AKC, male, all...
very well - trained. 1156. 5-5-1

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CRAFT - WINDSOR...
12' x 60', 2 room, completely furnished, 12' x 25' porch, and storage shed. For best offer 846-6011.

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DRUM set and cymbals. In good condition. Call 401-39. 3-5-3

1212 turntable, Shure...
12" turntable, Shure...

20" bikes, sting-ray type, each, 1 girls', 1 boys', 10-15. 1-5-1

BOYS green Schwinn Sting-...
\$30. Good condition. 488-5. 3-5-3

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6" colored struts,...

PORTABLE TV, 19",...
black and white, good...

ROPLANE 8", steering...
controls, small vision, sleeping bag.

HIGH RECORD ten speed, extras, \$85 or will be for tape recorder. 353-0954. 3-5-2

PARKING at rear of store, your convenience. DISCOUNT, 2615 at Michigan Avenue, 7408. C-5-5

MOTORIZED BIKES - approximate speed 20 mph, driver's license, insurance license plates required. Minimum age - 15. Sold by BIKE SHOP. Stop in test ride - 507 East... 485-1963. 1-5-1

PRO-VOICE MODEL 14...
two loudspeakers, new, 50-watt SRC's new. 1888. 5-5-5

KILLY 800's, 200cm, silent for intermediate riders, cheap. 351-7014.

AUTO Reserve tape...
Dual turntable. 6" this old. Cheap. 2272. 5-5-3

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Mobile Homes...
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Peanuts Personal

SUSAN BETH, Thank for being the beautiful person you are. 1-5-1

LISA, LAURIE, SHERRY: Congrats Activist! We're proud! Love, Your AEPHI Sisters. 1-5-1

IN JAPAN today is "Boy's Day". Let's share their celebration and honor our boys both here and abroad today, too. "Hip-Hip-Hoo-ray - for Boys!" 1-5-1

PARTICULARLY NICE weather? Rainin' out Ain't it. BRAPMAN AND CREW. 1-5-1

D.T. HONESTY is best policy. It's time to level. R.M. 1-5-1

ANGEL OF the morning - Time will tell. Smile, I.L.Y. - J.G.C.B. 1-5-1

ARLENE, HEY little girl. Want some candy? Mike. 1-5-1

LAUREL: THE corners of my mouth have turned upward once again. 1-5-1

SUGARPLUM, I really love you. N.A. C.E.H.Y.L.T.A.O.M. Your dumpling. 1-5-1

MEETING TONIGHT! FRIENDS FOR LIFE CLUB. All Heather's friends welcome. 1-5-1

"SAY HI to the boys Blanch." "Hi boys Blanch." 1-5-1

J.C., HAPPINESS is a date to the ROSEVILLE PROM! 1-5-1

IF SOMEONE asks you where you've been and you can't say, "I've been in love," you'd better take another busride or walk to class tomorrow. 1-5-1

RM - LOVE comes in all sizes. What a match! Cricket. 1-5-1

REcreation...
SPAIN: PRE-SUMMER break, June 8-19, complete package, \$219. Inquire: STUDENTOURS, 351-2650. C-5-5-1

JET FLIGHTS to Germany from \$159. Anne Munnich, 355-7846. 0-5-1

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Real Estate

HASLETT, 3 bedroom. By owner. Assume 7% mortgage. 339-9601, Pat 355-4673. D-5-5-1

IDEAL LOCATION to MSU. Lindberg Drive, Lansing. 3 bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, living room, fireplace, double lot, fenced, 2 car garage. Land contract. Call 482-2365. 5-5-5

EAST LANSING - Sharp Split Level near campus overlooking small park. 2 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus study, family room and garage. Call Jim Dustin at CLAUCHERTY REALTY 351-5300, evenings 351-9209. 2-5-2

LATHRUP STREET. Small 2 bedroom house for sale. \$700 down. Take over payment \$117/month including taxes, insurance. For more information, 372-6537. 3-5-1

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Wanted...
WANTED - KODAK Carousel, automatic focus, 35mm slide projector. Call 355-2182. D-5-5-1

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Moving out

When some people go, a moving van is enough. Apparently the owner of this house didn't want to bother packing and chose to transport the whole thing.

SN photo by Darnell Dudley

ON GRIEVANCE PROCEDURES

EFC to eye faculty plan changes

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer
The Elected Faculty Council will meet at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Con Con Room of the International Center to discuss the proposed amendments to the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure.

asked the faculty to allow the grievances of nontenured faculty in the tenure stream who have not been reappointed to be channeled through the grievance procedures.

The council will also discuss the possibility of changing the makeup of the Tenure Committee.

The board of trustees sent the document back to the faculty with the charge to revise the section pertaining to the types of cases which may go through the grievance procedures.

The trustees specifically

chairman of the Steering Committee, will report on the appointment of the ad hoc committee on general education.

Frederick D. Williams, chairman of the Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee, will report to the council on the reorganization of the ad hoc committee on Faculty Rights, Responsibilities and Grievances.

Council will also discuss a motion to postpone debate on a resolution offered at the last council meeting concerning the selection of student representatives for the at-large seats on the Academic Council.

Thomas Greer, professor of humanities, offered a motion to suspend the Bylaws for Academic Governance so that the 10 student representatives - at-large currently seated on the council would retain their seats for an additional term.

The bylaws provide that student council members take office at the beginning of term. Under Greer's proposal, the at-large representatives would not be replaced until Jan. 1, 1973.

John H. Reinohl, chairman of the Academic

Governance Committee, indicated Sunday that he will present for council consideration three proposed revisions to the bylaws.

The first proposed change would eliminate at-large

representation to the council and replace it with additional college representation.

The second proposed change puts the academic governance procedure on an academic year rather than splitting such procedures

between academic calendar years.

The final proposal permits noncollege faculty members to serve on the Steering Committee, the Student Affairs Committee and the Committee in Public Safety

S.Viet pilots praised, criticized

(Continued from page 1)

after year, fighter-bomber pilots commonly have logged more than 2,000 combat hours.

In the first days of April, when low monsoon clouds sheltered the advancing enemy, skyraiders as old as the war bored in through intense antiaircraft fire south of the demilitarized zone.

By the time the weather broke enough for widespread jet strikes, one skyraider squadron - a score of men and fewer planes - had claimed 45 tanks in one week and made the rest wary of appearing in the open.

WNAF - the Vietnamese air force - often has been accused of exaggeration or overoptimism in its reports, but that was a figure the pilots themselves believed and nobody contested it.

American tactical jets have taken over the bulk of the strikes now. Last week they flew an average 375 missions a day - about twice as many as the Vietnamese, who before the offensive had taken over 90 per cent of the

country air war. Nobody blames Vietnamese for that. And, as one American officer put it: "If this war could be won in air, the Americans would have won it long ago."

Several American military men have criticized WNAF for weaknesses that are ironically from its ambition to be one of the world's most powerful air forces.

Helicopter units come in for a good share of the criticism. The pilots, often experienced than their fighter-bomber comrades, are said to be less skilled and eager to tangle with the enemy.

"You can tell a chopper from below," said one U.S. helicopter officer. "If the doors are closed, it's Vietnamese."

Others have told of Firebase O abandoned because its defenders gave waiting for an overdue supply flight, of pilots shunning instrument approaches in Vietnamese - run fields; of a general lack of flight discipline among the Vietnamese.

APPOINTMENTS URGED

Blood drive system revised

Blood donors are asked to make appointments to give blood this week when Arnold Air Society sponsors the spring term campus blood drive in Shaw Hall Lower Lounge.

Intellectual talent vital

(Continued from page 1)

consider industries which have growth potential and to examine the relationship between the black and the international economies.

Wharton said that despite income differences between blacks and whites with comparable levels of education, "the fact remains that education, and especially higher education, continues to be a major factor in the progress of the black economy."

Wharton noted the dramatic increase in the total number of blacks attending colleges and universities and said that this occurred under the impact of the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

"What is even more significant has been the shift in attendance patterns toward predominantly white institutions," Wharton said.

In 1964 over half the black students were enrolled in predominantly black institutions but by 1970 over 70 per cent of the students attended predominantly white institutions.

"There are a number of important implications of this change," Wharton said. "The most obvious is the significance of these trends for the future of the predominantly black institutions."

"The major role which such colleges have played in the past in developing the socio-economic-political black leaders and skilled black manpower has now shifted to the white institutions," Wharton said.

Wharton said that the predominantly white institutions are now facing some critical challenges in order to meet the needs of their increasing black student population.

"Most difficulties have stemmed from the lack of prior preparation or planning for such students and the absence of prior experience with students from such backgrounds," Wharton said.

Wharton emphasized the need for blacks to shift their direction into areas such as engineering, business, criminology and communications where they can "acquire marketable skills which lead to positions of influence and power."

Wharton voiced concern over the financial situation of black students and the threat that the current levels of funding for many student federal aid programs will be drastically reduced by the present Congress.

"The efforts in Congress to attach an antibusing amendment to the higher education bill has deflected attention away from the far more dangerous possibility of a reduction in the funding for Equal Opportunity Grants, work-study programs and National Student Defense Loans," Wharton said.

The appropriation for these three programs for 1972-73 is \$205 million below the level authorized, Wharton said, and unless the level for the following year is increased by that amount, 217,000 students under EOG and 173,000 students under work-study will be excluded from financial aid.

Wharton said that a more immediate and narrower focus should be directed toward the need to finance more black entrants into graduate studies.

MSU, which currently has 406 black graduates enrolled compared with 99 blacks in 1967, allocates \$206,000 a year for graduate fellowships for minority students.

"This is just a drop in the bucket. We have many more applicants than our limited resources can handle. No single institution can meet that need," Wharton said.

In order to alleviate some of the financial burdens minority graduate students face, Wharton emphasized the need for national higher education legislation to take the form of grants, not loans, for students who are qualified to enter specific graduate programs where minorities are in short supply.

OUTLINES TO STUDY BY:

- ATL: 111, 112
- HUM.: 241, 242, 243
- SOC.: 231A, 232 A & B, 233 A & B
- NAT. SCI.: 191A, 192A, 193 A & B & C
- CHEM.: 130, 131, 141
- ECONOMICS: 200, 201
- HISTORY: 121, 122
- MATH.: 108, 109, 111, 112, 113
- PSYCH.: 170
- STATISTICS: 121

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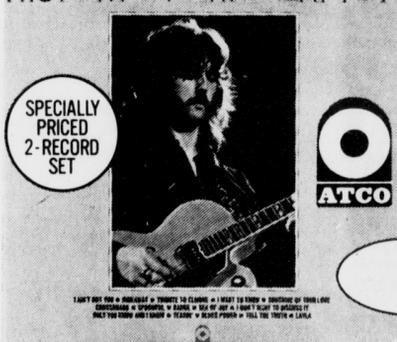
- Devil in Massachusetts
- Citizen Tom Paine
- Puritan Dilemma
- Poor White
- Autobiography of Ben Franklin
- The Black Experience
- Afro - American History - Frazier
- Uncle Tom's Cabin
- Biography of Malcolm X

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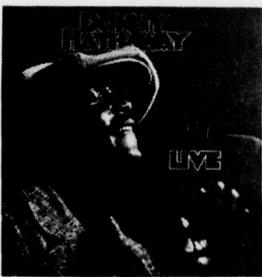
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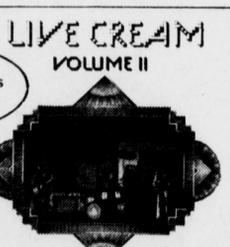
ROBERTA FLACK SD 8230 Roberta Flack's first lp is developing into her biggest seller. It features her current chart hit, "The First Time I Ever Saw Your Face," a richly sensitive ballad which perfectly conveys her personal style of singing.



GRAHAM NASH/DAVID CROSBY Atlantic SD 7220 Lending harmonies to each other's songs, Graham Nash and David Crosby continue to produce unerringly beautiful music. The remarkable thing is that two musicians with such seemingly disparate personalities and song writing styles complement each other so perfectly. This excellent album marks another positive stage in the growth of their careers.



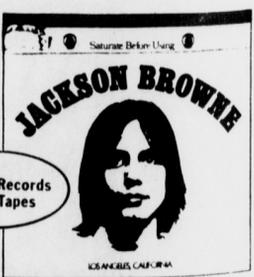
YES Atlantic SD 7211 Yes has reached the rather enviable position of incipient super-groupdom. The music on Fragile, their latest lp, is highly melodic, brilliantly arranged, and it is pushed along by a solid rock rhythmic foundation. "Roundabout," their current smash hit, is included.



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