

Consumers lured into 'get rich' trap

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

First of two articles

Reduced by visions of money, mink and Cadillacs, hundreds of Michigan consumers, including MSU students, have paid up to \$5,000 each hoping to attain "riches and one's fondest dreams." What they get, more often than not, is bankruptcy. The scheme is perpetrated under the guise of "Dare To Get Great" (DTBG), a success-motivation course that sells varying degrees of self-confidence at varying prices. But the main appeal of buying DTBG is the opportunity to sell the course at a commission to others, so in turn can sell to others, and so on in a progression known as "pyramid selling."

Like chain letter operations, those near the apex can afford mink coats for their poodles, while the vast majority at the bottom usually lose their shirts. Of course,

News Commentary

DTBG salesmen neglect to point this out, emphasizing only the potential for making big money.

The mastermind behind this scheme is Glen W. Turner, a Florida multimillionaire who occupies the pinnacles of several pyramid selling operations.

On Jan. 14, the Michigan Court of Appeals enjoined Koscot from expanding its distribution network here, calling it "a blatant attempt to extract money from investors through the use of misrepresented facts, exaggerated claims and statistics, undisclosed facts and false advertising."

Similar actions have been launched in 30 other states against what the Iowa Supreme Court labeled "a cancerous vice."

The Michigan court ruling — upheld in March by the

Supreme Court — charged Koscot with violating state lottery laws, deceptive advertising statutes and public policy.

But this same, basic illegal scheme is now being unleashed by the DTBG operation.

Statistics gathered by attorney generals in other states are revealing:

In Pennsylvania, 845 residents enrolled in DTBG last year, but only 72 recouped more than they put in, while 656 failed to get a single penny back.

In New York, out of 1,604 investors, only 79 recouped their initial investments of \$5,000.

No figures are available in Michigan, but the Consumers Council is rapidly accumulating complaints, often by "tearful women whose marriages are broken and bank accounts emptied."

Theoretically, one can realize unlimited profits by enrolling in DTBG. As salesmen point out, the

commission for enrolling someone else for \$5,000 is \$2,000. Thus, if one averages two sales a month, one's yearly commission total becomes \$48,000.

Of course, DTBG salesmen emphasize, if one works hard at it, one can easily make \$250,000 in one year.

But while they tantalize the prospective customer with the arithmetic of success, they ignore another set of calculations that destroys the plausibility of any such get-rich-quick plan.

To make \$250,000 a year, one would have to average 12 sales a month. Suppose one person recruits 12 customers the first month, who each recruit 12 more the second month, and so on. After one year, there would be 8,916,100,488,256 people enrolled in the program — a figure more than 2,000 times the population of the entire world.

(Continued on page 12)

SOS . . .

Day (Survival of Surgery) Day recognizes those who underwent surgery and survived.

Page 64 Number 154

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Monday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, May 8, 1972

15c



Retreating from Quang Tri

South Vietnamese soldiers climb aboard their truck on Route 1, 16 miles north of Hue, last week during their retreat from Quang Tri, abandoned earlier under heavy North Vietnamese attacks. Troops are also loaded inside a commandeered bus directly behind the truck. Civilian refugees and a few soldiers are on foot at right.

AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL MEETING

AAUP endorses unionization

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

margin of 373-54 at the organization's annual meeting Friday.

The vote represents a significant change in the AAUP's attitude toward faculty unionization which traditionally has been one of "only if we're forced into it" by competition.

AAUP has 91,000 members and is the largest of the three. However, it has been slow in pursuing collective bargaining.

Both the National Education Assn. and the American Federation of Teachers have taken an activist role in higher education collective bargaining since faculty unionization began to gain popularity several years ago.

Historically the AAUP has been concerned with applying its principles of academic freedom and shared authority in academic governance rather than adversary negotiations over faculty salaries, fringe benefits and possibly class loads and teaching assignments — all areas for negotiation under collective bargaining.

The new policy statement says the organization will "pursue collective bargaining as a major additional way of realizing the association's goals in higher education, and will allocate such

resources and staff as are necessary for the vigorous development of this activity beyond present levels."

AAUP is one of two contenders in the collective bargaining race at MSU. The MSU Faculty Associates last week filed for an election with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, the supervisory agency in collective bargaining elections.

A contender must have 30 per cent of the signatures of the proposed bargaining unit before it can successfully file for an election. The

(Continued on page 12)

Local candidate supporters step up campaigns for May 16

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Local candidate organizations are stepping up the political war effort as the Michigan primary draws near.

Less than two weeks ago, the only active campus group was the Students for McGovern, which is better staffed, funded and organized than any other campaign.

Since then, however, the Students for Humphrey and the MSU Committee to Re-elect President Nixon have blossomed, supporters of Rep. Shirley Chisholm have begun to organize, and Students for Muskie has disbanded.

The student effort for Gov. George Wallace has remained largely invisible but is building some strength.

Other candidates on the May 16 ballot, Indiana Sen. Vance Hartke, Rep. Paul McCloskey and Sen. Henry Jackson, have no student following. Hartke and McCloskey have dropped out of the presidential race.

Students for McGovern, which now contains about 30 organizers and over

and wounded 21 at the northern defense line at My Chanh, 20 miles north of Hue.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman said such an incident occurred but referred all questions to the U.S. command. The command said it had no reports of marines being killed but added that a ground commander reported some of his troops had been "dazed" Friday when bombs from a U.S. plane were dropped too close to South Vietnamese defenses around Hue.

Command spokesmen said a Navy A7 attack plane was shot down by a surface-to-air missile Saturday in continuing air raids over North Vietnam, and the 7th Fleet destroyer Hanson was hit by shore batteries while bombarding the North Vietnamese coast from the Gulf of Tonkin.

The pilot of the A7 was reported missing. The U.S. command said there were no casualties aboard the Hanson, and damage was "minor."

Hanoi claimed three U.S. aircraft were shot down in North Vietnam.

In a delayed report, field sources said a U.S. F4 Phantom fighter-bomber hit a South Vietnamese village by mistake Friday and killed nine Saigon marines

and Bin Dinh Province just below Quang Ngai.

The three Soviet-designed MIGs shot down Saturday matched the biggest single kill this year, on April 16 southwest of Hanoi. The last previous time American pilots downed three MIGs in one day was on Oct. 26, 1967.

The aerial engagements swirled over the Bai Thuong airfield, northwest of the coastal city of Thanh Hoa, around the 20th parallel, 215 miles north of the demilitarized zone.

Decision on Vietnam said near

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President Nixon summoned Secretary of State William P. Rogers home from Europe Sunday and called a National Security Council meeting for today — a pair of indications that a major decision on Vietnam is rapidly approaching.

The White House made the disclosures while Nixon worked and relaxed in the seclusion of his Camp David retreat near here.

Deputy press secretary Gerald L. Warren said the chief executive asked the secretary, who was in Bonn for meetings with West German officials as part of a series of talks with European allies, "to come back for a National Security Council meeting tomorrow and for other consultations."

Warren provided no information on what prompted Nixon's moves. "I can't give details on the meeting or say what they will be discussing," Warren

(Continued on page 12)



700 volunteers, is equally as well financed as it is staffed.

Over \$1,500 has been collected for the campus campaign, Sally Podulka, Glenview, Ill., freshman, said.

The McGovern group recently opened a campaign office at 207 Bogue St. Campaign booths have also been set up in the Union, International Center, Bessey Hall and several residence halls.

The McGovern people are canvassing the residence halls and married housing with their large staff

of volunteers. Plans have been made to continue the canvassing until the primary, concentrating on voters who have indicated that they are uncommitted.

Rap sessions are planned for the next two weeks in 11 halls. East Lansing councilmen George Griffiths and George Colburn and Lynn Johndahl, candidate for 59th District representative post, will participate in the discussions.

Students for Humphrey formally organized three weeks ago, but have failed to get off the ground because of funding problems and a lack of coordination with the national and state headquarters.

Located in the alcove of the UN Lounge in the Union, the Humphrey campaign effort still is under-staffed. About 30 or 35 people are actively involved according to Joe Ditzhazy, Lansing senior and MSU coordinator for Humphrey.

Ditzhazy indicated that plans are being made for Humphrey to come to

(Continued on page 11)

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, whose victory in the Carolina Democratic primary moved him into second place in national delegate strength, takes on Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in West Virginia's presidential primary Tuesday. George S. McGovern, who has the largest number of delegates, hopes to win in his native state. Wallace passed Humphrey in delegate strength after he defeated former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford in Sanford's own state. It was the Alabama governor's second primary victory in three days.

news summary



"There is a greater danger of internal conflict if this war continues, than was ever imposed by 17 million peasants 10,000 miles away."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

See story page two

Storm plagues Chile

Thousands of Chileans were left homeless Sunday by driving rain that inundated shanty town settlements, flooded roads and disrupted electric and telephone service.

The rains, caused by a cold front sweeping in from the Pacific Ocean, began Friday night and continued through Sunday. The rain was accompanied by near-freezing temperatures, signalling the advent of winter in this south-of-the-equator country.

Hardest hit, as always during such storms, were residents of dozens of shanty towns built on vacant lots around the periphery of the capital.

Money talks to start

Finance ministers from major nations will begin writing new international monetary rules this year, making decisions that will affect world economic conditions for decades.

U.S. officials estimate that the process of rebuilding a new monetary system will take at least a year, maybe two. Some say longer. And no one in the Treasury Dept. is willing to guess at the outcome.

Americans rescued

Trapped in North Vietnamese-held territory for 13 days after their helicopter was shot down, five Americans stayed alive with the help of a South Vietnamese soldier who vanished six hours before they were rescued.

The five, who included three U.S. Army advisers and two helicopter crewmen, told their story in a Vietnam hospital. They were rescued Saturday, more than a week after being given up for dead.

Two planes hijacked

A detachment of Honduran army troops searched an isolated mountain region Sunday for a well equipped hijacker who parachuted from an Eastern Airlines jet with the ransom. His was the second hijacking of the weekend and both appeared politically motivated.

The other incident involved a Western Airlines jet which was comandeered over Utah and ordered to Cuba by a young Vietnam war protester who vowed to sneak back into the country and hijack more planes. A neighbor of the youth said he was due to be inducted into the Army.

Plan taken to voters

Angry with a state government they say has bowed to special interest groups, a former used car dealer and six college students are taking a sweeping antipollution plan directly to California voters. It's titled the Environment Initiative on the June 6 California presidential primary ballot.

The initiative proposal would ban DDT and related long-lasting pesticides from California, phase out lead compounds in gasoline, outlaw offshore oil and gas drilling and place a five-year moratorium on construction of new nuclear power plants in the state.

WWI hero's son shot

Tom York, a constable and the youngest son of World War I hero Sgt. Alvin York, was found shot to death early Sunday in Jamestown, Tenn. beside the body of a man he had arrested and was taking to jail, authorities reported.

They said York died of a single shot in the head from a .38-caliber derringer. The other man, who had been involved in a car accident and was to be charged with drunkenness, was struck twice in the arm and once in the chest by three shots from York's service revolver.

Busing issue delays aid bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A six-week effort by the House and Senate to reach a compromise on a massive education bill has yet to produce agreement on any of the major points at issue.

The chief issue still unresolved deals with busing for the purpose of school desegregation, on which a

deadlock is developing that could doom the entire \$20-billion measure.

The main provisions in the bill apply to higher education and include new and broadened student-aid programs and an important new program to help colleges meet operating expenses.

Before passing the bill last November, the House added three tough antibusing amendments that would prevent the use of federal funds for busing, make it difficult to spend state or local funds, and keep any court busing order from going into effect until all appeals are exhausted.

The Senate, after narrowly defeating similar proposals, adopted compromise language that would permit federal funds to be spent for busing at the request of local officials, or where the Constitution required it, and would delay the effective date only of court orders affecting more than one school district.

There are many other provisions in the huge bill, including a new program designed to help schools desegregate, a National Institute of Education to support research for the improvement of education, and a costly new vocational

education program.

When House and Senate conferees began their efforts at compromise in mid-March, more than 25 differences between the two versions of the bill confronted them. Workdays a week, they have steadily whittled the number down.

However, the four problems that were at the outset remain. They are busing, student aid, desegregation program,

Rep. Carl D. Perkins (D-Ky.), as chairman of the conference, hopes that a theme specifically related to Michigan, the Massachusetts senator struck at the dehumanizing conditions of mass production, auto construction and the drudgeries and dangers of coal mining.

He suggested a federal accident prevention program for protection of American workers be implemented to prevent the 15,000 deaths and 9 million injuries that industrial workers suffered last year.

"If we can send 70,000 people to Vietnam to protect the South Vietnamese, we can send 4,000 people in factories to protect the American worker," Kennedy said.

He implied that the biggest issues of the 1972 campaign would be security and peace abroad, health, housing and tax reform.

TO END VIETNAM WAR

Kennedy blasts Nixon plan

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

DETROIT — Sen. Edward Kennedy delivered an emotional attack on the Nixon Administration's bombing escalation Friday in Detroit's Sheraton Cadillac Hotel.

The Massachusetts senator's attack came at a \$50-a-plate fund-raising dinner for state Democratic legislators, in which he asked for a one-point plan to end American involvement in Indochina.

With a quivering voice, Kennedy, who earlier declared he would not even accept a draft for the

Democratic presidential nomination, said the United States should end the fighting and negotiate for the release of the 400 American prisoners of war who are rotting in jails in North Vietnam.

He questioned the intelligence of a program that required the heaviest bomb attacks in history to quell 17 million people who in no way threaten U.S.

"There is a greater danger of internal conflict if this war continues, than was ever imposed by 17 million peasants 10,000 miles away."

"This administration is

pursuing the economics of ITT, rather than the workers of the United States," he asserted.

He said the administration should be seeking action to provide funds for improving education, providing welfare reform and decent incomes for the nation's elderly, instead of resorting to excuses and explanations for funds being spent to prosecute the Vietnam War.

Earlier Friday, at Detroit Metropolitan Airport, Kennedy said the Democratic candidate who wins the primaries in New York and California will win the party's nomination for president. Each state carries over 200 delegate votes. It was at that time that he emphatically said he would not accept a draft, but in a lighter remark made later he reflected on a six-state tour he was making with his wife during the past week.

"I'm just beginning to

realize Joan must be running for something," he quipped.

In a theme specifically related to Michigan, the Massachusetts senator struck at the dehumanizing conditions of mass production, auto construction and the drudgeries and dangers of coal mining.

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He implied that the biggest issues of the 1972 campaign would be security and peace abroad, health, housing and tax reform.



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RHA proposal on tax faces vote by students

An amendment to the Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) constitution which would allow RHA to tax each student as much as \$2.50 each term will be voted on Tuesday by undergraduate students living in residence halls.

Voting booths will be located in all residence hall lobbies Tuesday from 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

**KARATE
TOURNAMENT**
May 14

The proposed amendment would require students to pay residence hall dues during registration instead of at the time they move into the residence halls.

The amount collected would be distributed to individual halls on the basis of the number of students living in that hall each term.

RHA would keep no more than 15 cents of the amount assessed each hall resident.

Each hall's governing body would also have the option of taxing their residents as much as \$2 per person each year if two-thirds of the voting hall residents approve the revenue collection.

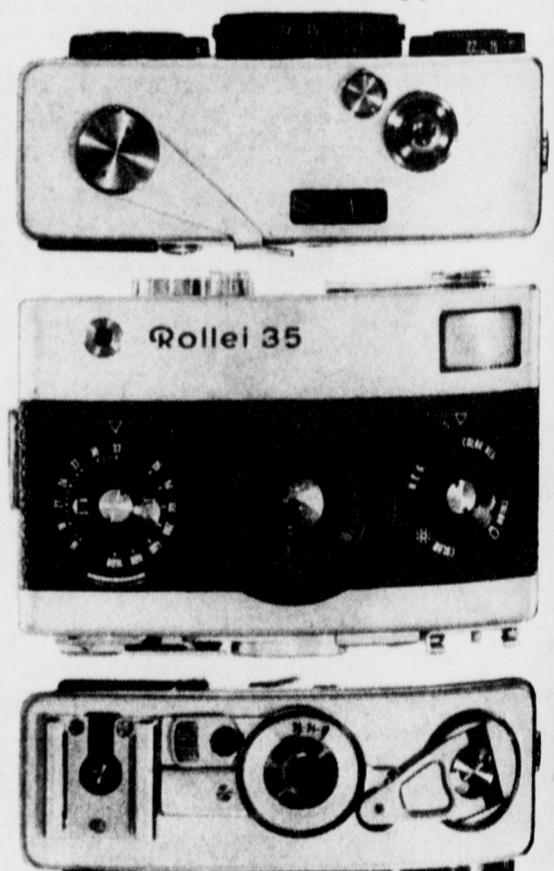
A second amendment on

the ballot would provide for the creation of an RHA judiciary, responsible for cases involving violations of regulations by individuals whose governments have assigned responsibility for individual violations to the RHA judiciary.

The judiciary would consist of nine members, including chairman and an associate chairman, chosen by a selection committee established by RHA.

All members of the judiciary would be students in good standing with the University and live in the residence halls.

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Action corps

Members of the MSU Volunteers' Action Corps gutted this house used by the downtown Lansing KCA. About 15 volunteers worked all day Saturday refurbishing the building.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

Alian vote to test strength of leftists

Democrats form an all-center majority alliance.

The Socialists said they wanted a "new equilibrium." That meant they would return to a

coalition with the Christian Democrats but reserved the right to join Communists in regional alliances and vote with the Communists in parliament on reform measures.

BLAMES WEATHER

Chisholm bypasses Lansing airport stop

About 333 disappointed Shirley Chisholm supporters went home Sunday without seeing their candidate, who bypassed Capitol City Airport because of the cold, rainy weather.

Elizabeth Santos, acting coordinator for the Chisholm organization in Lansing, said the lack of a dry place to hold the rally caused Chisholm, a New York congresswoman, to fly straight to Detroit to keep several speaking engagements.

"Her campaign manager called ahead to ask if it was raining," Santos said. "We told him it wasn't that bad — just drizzling — and to come ahead."

She said that efforts to obtain a shelter tent failed "because the businessmen we talked to said 'we don't want to get politically involved.'"

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TO END N. IRELAND STRIFE

British weigh UN intervention

BELFAST (AP) — British authorities are seriously considering the possibility of United Nations intervention if Northern Ireland slides further toward civil war.

This intervention, a well-placed source said Sunday, could come about if militants among the province's million Protestants go on the offensive, as they threaten to do.

And it would come at the request not of the British but of Ireland's prime minister, Jack Lynch.

In the past, Britain has rejected any UN involvement in Northern Ireland on the ground that the troubles here are a domestic matter. A clear inference now exists that this veto policy may change.

As the British see it, they took a gamble in March this year when they deposed the Protestant-dominated provincial government and assumed direct rule. They see little evidence so far that the gamble will succeed.

Looking back over three years of violence, in which more than 300 persons have died, the British see themselves involved in the third and crucial stage of a race against time.

In 1969 the race was to press the provincial government into reforms fast enough to keep the outlawed Irish Republican Army from winning sympathy among the Roman Catholic population. That race was lost.

Last year, with the introduction of internment without trial, the race was to imprison as many IRA men as possible with such speed that the organization could not regroup. That race was lost, too.

Now, with the provincial parliament suspended, the race is on to find a new political formula designed to persuade Roman Catholics and Protestants that they are getting a fair deal and so wean the Catholic minority away from support for the gunmen before the Protestant community takes the law into its own hands.

No one yet has a clear idea of what this formula may be. The race to find it is not yet

lost but it is far from won.

Discontent in the Protestant community and fears of a sell-out to a Catholic-dominated United Ireland are at such a pitch that the British believe one major IRA outrage could set off an eruption by the Protestants.

The IRA would be likely to retaliate by taking over predominantly Catholic towns such as Newry and Strabane — just as it already controls the main Catholic

areas of Londonderry. Protestants might then cross the border to attack known IRA bases in Ireland and Lynch certainly would call on the United Nations to end the threat to peace.

British troops came under fire six times in Belfast and Londonderry during the day. No army casualties were reported from the sniping on military posts. Shots from a passing car hit a 17-year-old youth in the head as he strolled along Belfast's Springfield Road.

Police said the youth, who was expected to recover, apparently got in the way of bullets fired at an army emplacement.

Three bombs blasted a health center in the Northern Ireland town of Rathfriland, 35 miles south of Belfast early Sunday. The center, still under construction, was badly damaged. Troops discovered a fourth bomb before it exploded and later detonated it. No one was injured in the explosions. Security authorities were

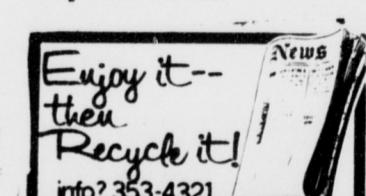
baffled by the attempt to blow up an unfinished building.

Elderly seek aid

of door opener

to call for help

LONDON (AP) — A pocket-sized radio transmitter originally designed to open garage doors is now being used by elderly people to summon help in an emergency. The transmitter can radio a signal from anywhere in the house to a roof-top antenna which flashes a "help" sign outside the person's door.



Public opinion sought on trustee selections

By BARBARA PARNESS

State News Staff Writer

The Alumni Assn. Democratic Trustee Selection Committee will hold an open hearing at 4 p.m. today in the Union Gold Room to solicit views from the MSU community on trustee qualifications.

State Rep. Nels J. Saunders, D-Detroit, and ASMSU Chairman Hal Buckner are expected to be among those testifying before the committee.

Patrick J. Wilson, committee chairman, said the hearing is being held to find out "what kind of person should be directing the policies of the University for the next eight years."

Wilson said students, faculty members and area residents are invited to present views on the types of people the Democratic party should nominate to fill two trustee positions to be vacated in December.

The hearing is not intended for the purpose of announcing candidates, but Wilson said the names of prospective candidates and their qualifications will be welcome.

Saunders said she will attend the hearing as a representative of the Michigan Black Women's

Political Caucus.

"I will talk about the fact that the Democratic party has never elected a black woman to an educational post in the state," she said.

Buckner said he will not endorse a candidate at the hearing.

"But if they're clever, they might figure out who I'm talking about," he said.

Donna O'Donnoughue, a March MSU graduate seeking a Democratic nomination, said she is considering attending the hearing. She said she expects some of her

supporters to attend.

O'Donnoughue endorsed

the hearing as a means of

getting community input

into the decision-making process.

Nancy Waters, aide to House Speaker William Ryan who has expressed interest in a Democratic nomination, will not attend the hearing.

"I do not plan to be

present, but I've received some calls from people who intend to be there to testify on my behalf," Waters said.

She said she expects to make a final decision on her candidacy before June.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Assn., Michigan Press Assn., Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Assn.

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EDITORIALS

House should ratify forceful antiwar bill

The Michigan House of Representatives took a small step in the right direction Wednesday in calling for an immediate cease-fire in Vietnam. The amended antiwar resolution also called for new elections in South Vietnam which would be internationally supervised, with all political elements including the Communists participating in and helping to run the elections.

The resolution does a fine job of echoing Nixon's stand on the war. It rehashes the exchange of prisoners issue, states that too many Americans have died in the Indochinese War, and resolves that means other than killing human beings be found to attain peace.

Rep. Earl E. Nelson, D-Lansing and sponsor of the bill, said he did not want to take any credit for the resolution which had been amended to reflect the nonproductive statements of the past.

"It's the same rhetoric that we've been hearing for the past several years from several administrations," Nelson said.

The rhetoric has been heard from all elements concerned, stating that war is not very nice and it's high time America stopped all that awful fighting over rice paddy land.

If the Michigan Legislature is to go on record as being strongly opposed to the Vietnam War it will at least need a resolution with

more teeth in it than the amended resolution has.

The original resolution, sponsored by Nelson, stated "Whereas, The Administration has assured us that Vietnamization of the war and pacification of the countryside are now successful; and Whereas, In view of the nature and outcome of the recent presidential election in South Vietnam our presence there is no longer necessary . . ."

The resolution demands an "immediate cease - fire and withdrawal from Indochina of all U.S. ground, air and naval forces."

This resolution, far more realistically assesses the Vietnam situation, and makes provisions to end it.

The Hanoi peace plan calls for President Nguyen Van Thieu's resignation and a "specific terminal date" for troop withdrawal.

Nelson's original proposal would have made headway in negotiations with Hanoi, whereas the resolution as passed simply compliments Nixon's foreign policies.

The House has done its good deed for the day. Its members took a very nice stand against the war. Tomorrow's deed should be passage of a forceful petition to Congress to set a withdrawal date and cut funding for the war effort. Then, perhaps America will go in the right direction to end the vicious war in Vietnam.

City needs controls over sign pollution

The proliferation of commercial signs in East Lansing has become such a public eyesore that governmental action is necessary to control and limit their size and location.

Last month, the East Lansing Planning Commission adopted a sign position paper which observes: "The quantity of street graphics in the environment has reached the saturation point in America, and it has become necessary for public control of both the numbers and the characteristics of street graphics."

Perhaps the concept of the city council regulating the location and size of commercial signs bothers store owners and carry - out food entrepreneurs. Commercial businesses utilize signs to such an extent that it seems the signs rather than the products are competing.

For a long time, the laissez - faire attitude of local governments has prevailed in the domain of commercial signs. As the signs have inched closer to environmental menance,

the streets and higher into the sky, however, the situation has become one where the government should be concerned not only with the ethics, but also the esthetics, of local businesses.

The most colorful example of this sign pollution is on Grand River Avenue, east of Bogue Street, which might rightly be called "franchise row."

Signs are functional necessities to inform people about the existence and location of a particular business establishment. At the same time, however, signs can be both traffic hazards and visual pollution.

Citizen concern about environmental quality has grown over the past few years. Many East Lansing residents would enjoy a more spacious Grand River Avenue if offending signs were regulated as to size and location. The need for control of these commercial signs warrants the intervention of the East Lansing City Council into this environmental menance.



JOHN BORGER

SN terminates 'Ms.'

Effective today, the State News will no longer use "Ms." as an identification in any of its news copy.

Because of the relatively short time we have used the title and because of the symbolic value "Ms." has acquired in some segments of the women's liberation movement, an explanation of the shift is necessary.

Two terms ago, the State News editorial board decided to use "Ms." instead of "Mrs." or "Miss" in the second reference to all women in news stories. We felt — and rightly — that there was simply no good reason for designating a woman's marital status in the majority of news stories.

We balked, however, at dropping sexual designation entirely, partly because there were times when some designation would be essential (as when a husband and wife are both mentioned

in the same story) and partly because the Associated Press — which is not as "progressive" as we believed we were going to be — often refers to a woman as "Mrs. John Jones" without giving her own name and without some sort of title there would be no way of distinguishing which Jones was which.

So we opted for "Ms." and as it turns out that was a meaningless compromise. The title may be fine in business correspondence or personal conversation, but it is ridiculous in news copy.

Newspapers, with the notable exceptions of the New York Times and a few similarly inclined publications, are irreverent. We have no use for titles unless they carry some meaningful information.

And in most cases, words like "Mr.,"

"Miss," "Dr.," "Mrs." and "Ms." fail this test of meaningfulness. They are words of respect, properly used in letters or in conversations but a waste of space in news copy.

In the future, second reference to individuals mentioned in State News stories will be by last name only, with the following exceptions:

- When several people with the same last name, particularly husband and wife or members of the family, are mentioned in a single story, second reference in all cases will be by full name, first name only (in light feature stories or as appropriate) or title and last name. Titles used will be "Mr.," "Mrs.," or "Miss," as in these cases the titles carry information useful in distinguishing individuals.

* Spouses or other family members identified by title, even if prominent individual is not specifically mentioned in the story, to prevent confusion; the prominent individual will be identified by title only when spouse or family members referred to in the same story.

Thus, Pat Nixon will remain Nixon, whether Richard is mentioned or not; Nixon will in most cases be Mr. Chisholm will be Mr. Chisholm. Shirley will usually be Shirley.

Family members of the same sex as the prominent individual will be identified with appropriate adjectives as "the young" Jones, etc.

* A married woman will be identified by her first name, not her husband ("Alice Jones," not "Mrs. John Jones"), whenever possible; the use of "husband's name" will be tolerated only when the woman's first name cannot be obtained, as in national copy.

* A married woman should have her own right as a news source. Whether her husband's position is significant in the news story, the relationship should be noted separately, not in the title. Thus, reference might be made to "Dolores Wharton, wife of President Wharton" but not to "Mrs. Clifford Wharton." A similar rule will apply to men whose wives' positions are significant to a news story.

* "Ms." will not be used at all. Its function is to designate an individual's sex, and while such information is significant to a given story, information is already sufficient provided by the use of pronouns as "she" and "her."

With this new policy, we hope to gain the flexibility to use titles only when such identification is really necessary and not when some rigid rule requires. There may be some initial confusion as we put the policy into practice, but hope to work this out quickly.



POINT OF VIEW

Adopt selective recruitment

By BOB REPAS
Professor of labor
and industrial relations

A university has a choice of three policies in regard to the use of its facilities by business and government agencies for recruitment of personnel. It can institute a policy of open recruitment, a policy of selective recruitment, or a policy of no recruitment. In theory this University has had a policy of open recruitment. In practice, however, this policy has been, in fact, one of selective recruitment; because only the large companies and government agencies, such as the CIA and the military, have the money and manpower to tour the academic sawdust trail. The practicalities of life are such that no open recruitment policy currently exists nor will there be one in the foreseeable future.

If one believes that universities can be divorced from real life, a compelling argument can be made to justify a position that no one should be allowed to recruit, for it is difficult to see the relationship between recruitment and the education process which is the central purpose for a university's existence. However, universities today are more than mere dispensers of knowledge, and therefore must face up to the question of making

value judgments in regard to many matters.

Can a case be made for selective recruiting whereby a university exercises a value judgment as to whom should have such a privilege and who should not? Before examining this specific problem it is essential that one distinguishes between free speech and engaging in activity advocated in those speeches. A university has an obligation to allow all shades of

If one believes that universities can be divorced from real life, a compelling argument can be made to justify a position that no one should be allowed to recruit, for it is difficult to see the relationship between recruitment and the education process which is the central purpose for a university's existence.

opinion to be heard on the campus. On the other hand, a university has no obligation to provide facilities for the concrete activities that may be advocated. The following example illustrates this point. Timothy Leary should be allowed to speak on this campus or any other campus. However, his right to speak in no way commits the university to provide a lounge and other facilities for Leary to practice what he preaches.

The basic argument made against a selective recruitment policy is that the university would be required to make

a value judgment and thus presumably discriminate against one group and in favor of another. This kind of university action is not quite as novel as it may appear at first glance. The University has, in fact, exercised a value judgment in many other areas. For example, a decision was made to become involved in Vietnam even though it was obvious that certain related activities violated the terms of the Geneva agreements.

Admittedly, exercising a value judgment is never easy, but merely because it may be a difficult task does not mean that it should be discarded.

There are two specific institutions which have been responsible primarily for creating the debate.

There are two specific institutions which have been responsible primarily for creating the debate over recruitment policy throughout this country. They are: 1) the CIA, and 2) the armed forces. The very job requirements of the CIA make its purposes incompatible with those of a

university. A CIA employee may be prepared to engage in practices from lying to murder. Furthermore, an editor is subject to criminal prosecution if he discloses the details of his job actions. The history of CIA in subverting student groups in some universities, including this one, is too well known to bear repeating. The most precise description that can be accorded that agency is that its functions as an international Mafia.

Though the CIA should not be allowed to recruit on a university campus, its representatives should have the right to express their views in an open forum on a campus. It would indeed be a welcome opportunity for the head of this agency to publicly defend its practices.

Military recruitment should be banned, though here too representatives should have the right to express their views in an open forum. One of the major dangers facing both American society and general and American universities is the threat of domination by military-industrial complex. Unfortunately, however, long strides have already been made down this path. Class research, the antitheses of freedom of inquiry, exists on many campuses. Furthermore, the insatiable appetites of the military for manpower determine university policies in a number of areas.

Psychologically, universities have already accepted some of the greed of the military. Traditionally, military recruiters have urged enlistees to "beat the draft." Apparently it never occurred to even one university to ask: "Why does no federal agency set up a table for the recruitment of conscientious objectors as a way of 'beating the draft,'" since this is a perfectly legal alternative under current law?

The test that should be applied is "Does it perform a social function?" In the case of certain institutions such as the CIA the answer is a clear cut "no." In other cases where the answer is not so clear, joint faculty-student committees should reach a decision based on individual merits of each case.

OUR READER'S MIND

Protest U.S. war atrocities

To the Editor:

1. Should the U.S. support the concept of self-determination in

Southeast Asia, self-determination for South Vietnam by South Vietnamese.

Answer: Yes, yes, yes. Mr. Parker: 60,000 men, constant bombing and a non-negotiable demand that the people of Vietnam accept a democratic state is not self-determination but U.S. determination.

2. If the U.S. really supports self-determination, what should it do to help the South Vietnamese?

Answer: Nothing. We should let

North and South or total Vietnam solve their own problem their own way.

My question: What can we, the people of the U.S., do to promote self-determination?

My answer: Protest, protest against the atrocities the U.S. is doing to prevent self-determination.

Mike Schrock
Buchanan senior
May 2, 1972

DOONESBURY



Art show reflects student education

By BILL BRUZY

State News Reviewer
There is a student art work exhibit in the Kresge Art Center Gallery. I don't know what to say about the show except that it may reflect the condition of undergraduate and graduate education. Students' work is either ignored or they are tried to feed the egos of professors by acting as though they are being influenced by his (there are no women painting professors) work and students.

This is not the case with the majority of the instructors, but a few do. The main need of students is to learn how their work operates in the art world. They need to learn the real criteria of excellence, they need a biology of knowledge, but they are only given mechanisms for their money.

Two faculty members are showing work at Central Michigan University. Irving Sorenson's work was recently shown at Kresge Art Center, but the work of James Adley, a professor of art, has been public for a while. Adley's work can be described in mathematical terminology. His work is, if there is such a thing, differentiated into social and other perceptual realities, but his work can be realized in terms like function, matrix, etc. The paintings cover a 10-year period. They

show a concern with mental activity. The defining modular elements are a function of variables. In earlier pieces the elements define themselves and are distinct from the background. Another set of smaller components defines an axis of symmetry. In the last painting the modular elements are totally integrated in function with equal importance of variables. The smaller components have developed from elements defining a secondary axis to random elements, perhaps defining a basic world view of random order as an overlay on symmetric and integrated principles.

Adley's work is the reflection of basic patterns. The student exhibit at Kresge runs through May. Gallery hours are 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday and 2-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The Central Michigan show runs through Wednesday.

DIVA VITALIZES OPERA

Sutherland recital: thrilling

By KENNETH STERN
State News Staff Writer

It was an exciting evening. The great diva Joan Sutherland filled the vast spaces of the Auditorium with exquisite tones — singing rare songs and arias in English, Italian, French and German, and pianist Richard Bonynge provided perfect accompaniment.

Although La Sutherland "doesn't fancy herself a recitalist" she took the stage with complete confidence in a lovely green and orange gown, her red hair beautifully done, and caressed the notes as only she can do. The Sutherland voice is one to luxuriate in, to treasure and enjoy, and her thrilling top notes are goose-pimple inducing.

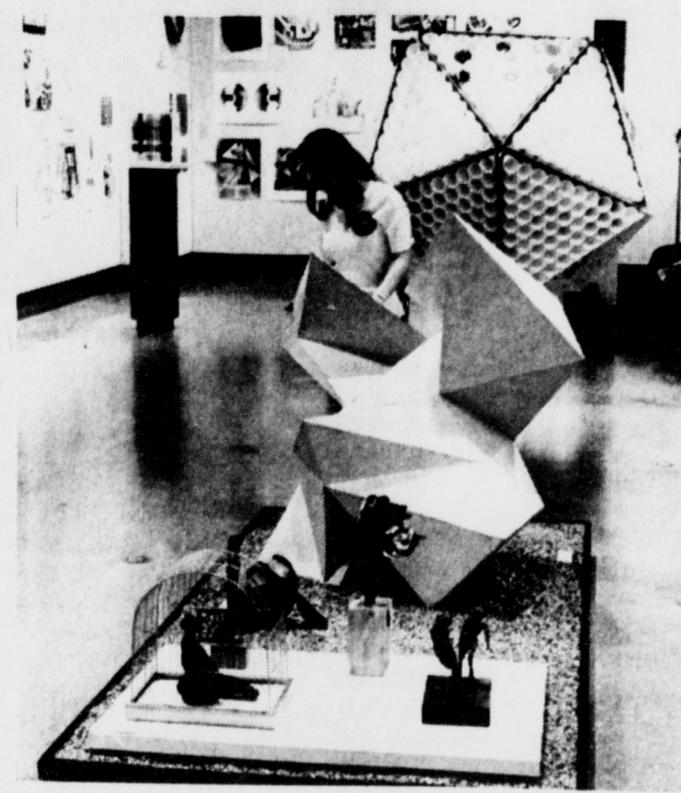
"La Stupenda" began the program with three Handel works — "Care serve" from "Atalanta," "The Soft Complaining Flute" from "Ode to St. Cecilia" and "As When the Dove" from "Acis and Galatea" — in which she demonstrated her mastery of the style and gave living proof that she is "the greatest Handel singer that's ever been" as anyone who has heard her recordings of "Alcina" or "Julius Caesar" can attest to.

Haydn's "She Never Told Her Love" was dramatically compelling, delicately shaded and sung with amazingly rich and pure tones. Purcell's "Music for a While" was stunning, and La Sutherland made the difficult coloratura requirements of Meyerbeer's "Guide au bord de la nacelle," Rossini's "Chanson de Zora" and Donizetti's "Il Sospiro" seem effortless.

Glorious fun was had with Abt's "Sage mir Vogel" in which the diva delighted the audience with the "cuckoos," and she gave a brilliant rendition of Sir Benedict's "The Gipsy and the Bird" as well as Ticc's "Io non sono più l'Anetta," a favorite of the great Adelina Patti's which was included during the encores.

Once Joan Sutherland thought the "canary stuff" of coloratura singing was beyond her capabilities, but years of patient training, hard work, and direction from her husband Bonynge has made Sutherland unbeatable in the field of the florid bel-canto singing.

Thanks to the dedication and artistry of this fabulous couple, contemporary audiences can hear such neglected works as Bizet's "Pastorale" and Arne's "When Daisies Pied" in all the purity of style they demand. Joan Sutherland has a "Golden Age" voice, and the includes any "Golden Age" one might refer to. The "dramatic coloratura," once thought to



Student Art

The Kresge Art Gallery now features painting and sculpture exhibits by MSU students. Amy Auerbach, Chicago Freshman, examines some of the geometric sculpture in the gallery.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

Volunteer Bureau lists needs for student help

Volunteers are needed to help area residents. Anyone interested can contact the Volunteer Bureau by calling 353-4400 or stopping in 27 Student Services Bldg.

Dorothy is a nine-year-old girl who speaks only German and has been put in a Lansing elementary school. She doesn't have a chance in the school system unless she can find someone who will help her with English.

The YMCA is sponsoring a recreational and leadership-training group of junior-high-age boys. Most of them are black kids from the west side of Lansing. They are looking for someone to help out on Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. Since the program includes mostly minority kids, they would prefer a black volunteer.

Sandy is a 10-year-old girl who has been given the title of "slow learner" by her

school but she's not slow enough to be placed in a special class. Her counselor suggested that someone from MSU might be able to help her with her studies. Her mother is looking for a tutor to help out sometime after 4 p.m.

Someone with physical therapist training is needed by an East Lansing stroke patient. The house is within walking distance of campus and the patient needs to be exercised on a regular basis.

Community Mental Health is setting up a sheltered workshop for mentally retarded adults. They are looking for both male and female volunteers to help evaluate the people who will enter this program. They will need the volunteers to help out with the workshop once it gets going too. They are looking for people five days a week at arranged times.

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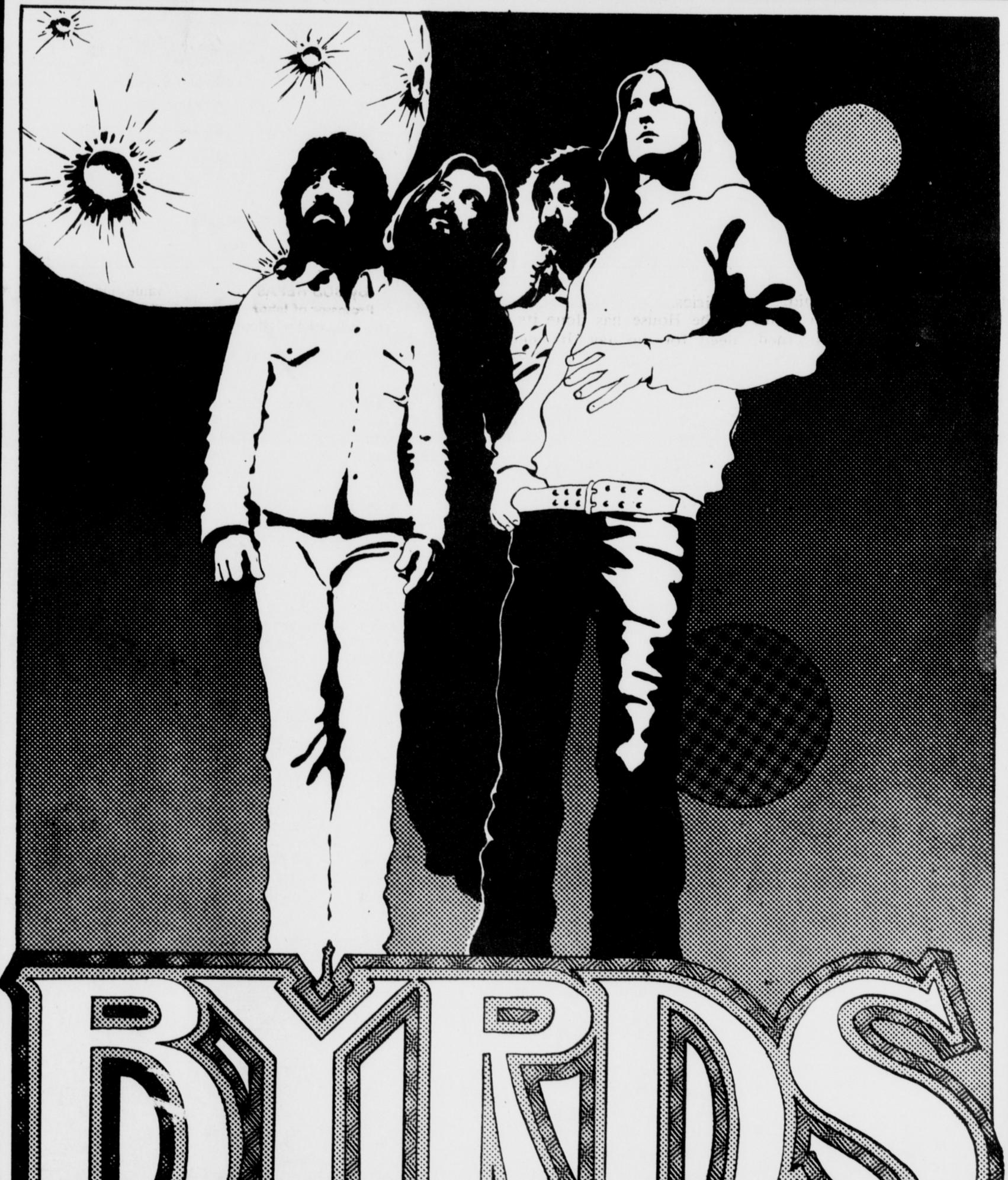
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Council awaits report on legality of pot laws

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

The pot law question is in the hands of the city attorney until the next city council meeting, when the council will receive a report on the legality of legalizing marijuana in East Lansing.

"The question is, can the City of East Lansing make something legal that the

State of Michigan says is illegal?" commented city manager John M. Patriarche.

"The matter will be considered at the next council meeting," Patriarche said. "The city attorney is considering the matter, and I think he will have a report for us by then."

The next council meeting will be held on May 15.

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instead of May 16 because of primary elections.

At Wednesday's meeting, the council referred the issue to the city attorney for an opinion after attorney Dennis E. McGinty advised that the penalty for possessing marijuana can be no higher than a low misdemeanor. A low misdemeanor is punishable by 90 days in jail and/or a \$500 fine.

* * * The council presently has five alternatives before it on the question of marijuana.

* * * The first alternative involves simply repealing present city ordinances, leaving the City of East Lansing without laws against the possession and use of marijuana.

* * * An ordinance was previously introduced levying a \$1 fine for the possession and use of marijuana.

* * * For the third alternative,

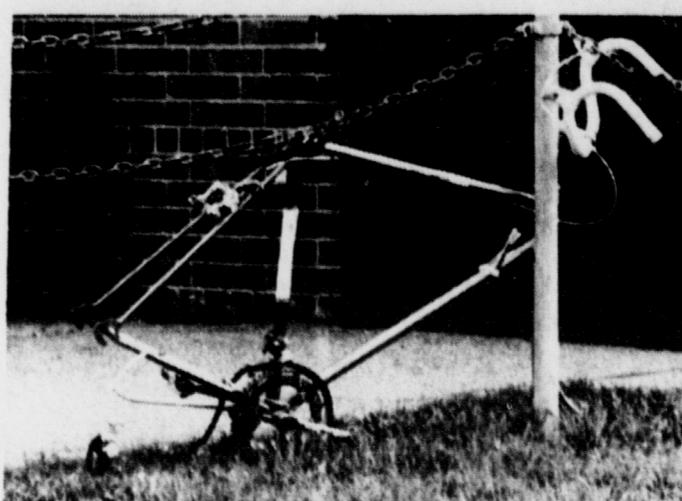
councilman George M. Colburn suggested that the city adopt present state statutes as its own. This, he said, would simplify prosecutions.

* * * In addition to any other ordinances adopted by the council, council members concurred on the idea of adopting a statute making it illegal to sell marijuana to minors if it were otherwise made legal.

* * * Finally, if the city attorney's decision states that it would be possible to legalize marijuana, councilman George W. Griffiths said that he would introduce an ordinance to make pot legal in East Lansing.

* * * An ordinance was previously introduced levying a \$1 fine for the possession and use of marijuana.

* * * For the third alternative,



Latest model

This latest in transportation styling was designed by an unidentified engineer. This stripped-down model is on display behind Case Hall.

State News photo by Donald Sak

Club organized for Europeans

The European Assn. of MSU, (EAMSU) a newly formed organization for European foreign students and those interested in that field of study, became the 15th international club on campus last week with the writing of their constitution.

The purpose of the association is to promote unity among the 125 professionally and socially after graduation.

European students campus and to be a source of information for those interested in the cultures of the European countries.

A unique feature of EAMSU will be an extensive alumni organization Europe so that returning foreign students will be able to keep in touch professionally and socially even after graduation.

Christos Kamele, native of Greece, president of EAMSU, said that the organization originally intended to only a continuous international European alumni in the future but that it expanded to serve all active campus clubs.

The EAMSU plans to present seminars during term in which European American professors discuss certain aspects of their work which interest Europe. A cultural program is also being planned.

The Human Relations Commission appointed a subcommittee recently to define and study the desirability of adding "lifestyle" to the city's antidiscrimination code.

The commission's reconsideration of the term "lifestyle" was prompted in part by a letter from councilman George Colburn inquiring what action if any they were going to take on the issue.

"Lifestyle" in some form, whether cultural orientation, physical appearance, or sexual orientation, has been before the commission since February.

Due to the vagueness of the term which seemed "to bog" the commission down, "lifestyle" appeared to be dismissed.

Last month the commission did recommend to East Lansing City Council that sexual orientation or homosexuality be added to the city discrimination policy. The recommendation, however, turned out to be invalid

A report is expected in June from the three man subcommittee headed by commissioner Margaret Liedholm. Commissioner John Des Jardins and alternate commissioner Bill Bunt are the other two members.

Representatives from the Women's Steering Committee will meet at 9:15 tonight in the Williams Hall Cafeteria to discuss student proposals to be included in the special report to President Wharton on May 30.

Some of the issues to be discussed include the marching band, admissions policy, women's athletic student spouses, academic advising and financial aids.

All interested students are welcome to attend.

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THE BUMPER OF

Volkswagen was re

stolen in Lot X some

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and 6 p.m. May 5. The

value of the bumper is estima

\$90.

A TAPE RECORD

valued at \$116.52 was

taken from the Student Se

Building between 5 p

Thursday and 7:50 a

Friday.

TWO NONSTUDENTS

and 17, were arrested

11:44 p.m. Saturday,

West Circle Drive

Kalamazoo Street,

carrying a concealed

weapon. The weapon

described as a 24-in

billyclub. Upon question

the pair, police found

they believe to be manip

POLICE REPORT THAT

a Kawasaki motorcycle,

valued at \$500, was stolen

from the Bailey Hall bicycle

rack. The motorcycle was

taken some time between

4:30 p.m. and noon on

Friday. The vehicle was

chained to a curbstone and

the chain was cut.

A RESIDENT IN Spartan

Village reported a window

pecker in the area at 9:20

p.m. on Thursday. The

suspect was described as a

white male, 5 feet 8 inches,

130 pounds, wearing a

leather jacket and dark

trousers.

A NONSTUDENT WAS

arrested at the Elton John

concert at 8:39 p.m. for

possession of marijuana. He

was released to the custody

of his parents.

POLICE REPORT THAT a

Kawasaki motorcycle,

valued at \$500, was stolen

from the Bailey Hall bicycle

rack. The motorcycle was

taken some time between

4:30 p.m. and noon on

Friday. The vehicle was

chained to a curbstone and

the chain was cut.

A NONSTUDENT WAS

arrested on Shaw Lane at

1:55 a.m. Friday for drunk

driving. He was lodged in the

Ingham County jail prior to

referral to the prosecutor's

office.

A NONSTUDENT WAS

arrested at the Elton John

concert at 8:39 p.m. for

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Acrobatic Elton

Acrobatic Elton John displayed some of his famous stage antics before, after, and during some of his famous musical numbers. His act followed the Dillards Thursday night in Jenison Fieldhouse.

State News photo by Donald Sak

John gives 'fantastic' show

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Reviewer

Once in a great while a performance occurs that is so moving, so fantastic that it is virtually impossible for a writer to describe.

The Elton John Concert last Thursday was just such an event.

John defies every superlative word known in the English language.

Suffice it to say that Elton John is the most creative and talented individual rock performer today.

"This will be a gig to remember," the English pianist told the near capacity audience at Jenison Fieldhouse. That it was. By the end it had turned into a gigantic party with 9,000 dancing, singing participants.

Bounding onto the stage in a sparkling, pink, Norfolk jacket, John and his band, Nigel Olson on drums, Dee Murray on bass and Davey Johnstone, gave an electric

performance.

Part of John's concerts are his stage antics. At this show he knelt while playing the piano, did handstands on the keyboard, danced on the piano top, played with his feet and posed for photographers while playing.

Between numbers he pranced about the stage, dancing and saluting the audience. By the show's end he was conducting the audience in singing and clapping.

But his performance was not all acrobatics. His music, from the opening number "Tiny Dancer," to the finish, "Honky Tonk Women," showed his great versatility. John's music sticks to no one musical form, but runs through every style, from country to rock to roll.

Three numbers that particularly showed the range of John's talent were "Levon," "Madman Across the Water," and "Can I Put You On?" Each number went from a soft, slow piano solo to a pounding jam, then back to the slow piano solo.

As a pianist John is nothing short of a virtuoso. His playing showed astounding maturity and sensitivity and yet power. He pounds the piano so hard that it seems that he could pound it into slivers with relative ease.

John's voice, too, has both clarity and power, and never once wavered

throughout the entire evening.

John's band, too, are excellent performers. Nigel Olson could very possibly be the best rock drummer since Ginger Baker, and both Dee Murray and Davey Johnstone are exceptional musicians.

Opening this memorable concert was an excellent but little known blue - grass - country rock group, the Dillards.

The group features Rodney Dillard on guitar and lead vocals, Mitchell Jayne on bass, Dean Webb on mandolin, Billy Ray

Latham on banjo and Paul York on drums.

The group is not only a fine musical troupe but also good comedians, and are visually a bizarre group to watch. Dean Webb looks like a cadaver, and Billy Ray Latham has a ghoulish laugh that sounds like it came

from an old Bela Lugosi flick.

"We've put out five albums, and you've ignored every one of them," Jayne said. Indeed we have. But perhaps now the Dillards will get the recognition they deserve.

ON BLACK CREATIVITY

Arts symposia open

By GEORGE WHITE
State News Staff Writer

The first annual "Symposia on Black Artistic Creativity" will be held from 7:30 to 10 p.m. today through Friday at MSU.

The symposia, which are being sponsored by the African Studies Center and the Center of Urban Affairs, will be a combination of speeches and workshops "designed to address problems and concerns related to black artistic creativity and cultural development."

The week's events start at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union. Robert Harris, associate professor of music, will coordinate a session called "What is Black Creativity?" Participants are from Morehouse College and Howard University as well as MSU.

"Black Arts: Aesthetics

and Evaluation" is the topic for Tuesday's session.

Alfred Opubor, director of the African Studies Center, will coordinate Thursday's activities in Parlor A Union. Visiting participants will be from Rutgers University, the University of Massachusetts and Governors State University.

Keropetse Kgositsile, the exiled South African poet, will lecture Wednesday in 108B Wells Hall. Kgositsile, now a writer in residence at the University of North Carolina, will speak on "South Africa: The Creative

Persons in a Racist Society."

Leslie Rout, associate professor of history, will coordinate Thursday's activities in 35 Union. The scheduled topic is "Black Art and Survival and Program Planning." Harold Cruse, author of "The Crisis of the Black Intellectual," will participate.

The symposia will close at 7 p.m. on Friday in 35 Union. Friday's topic is "Black Artists: Changing Roles and Ideologies."

"Changing Roles" will be coordinated by Alfred Opubor with participants from Howard University, Boston University, Detroit, University of Wisconsin and New York City.

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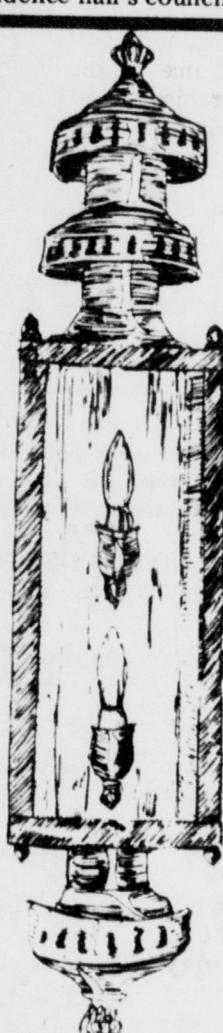
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TUES. 5/9	austrian raviola tossed salad roll & butter	.85	bar - b - q meatballs w/noodles carrot circles	.85
WED. 5/10	cup of soup shaved beef on onion roll salad garnish	.95	Lasagna w/garlic bread tossed salad	\$1.00
THURS. 5/11	ham and scalloped potatoes cole slaw	.85	fried chicken brown rice peas	\$1.05
FRI. 5/12	macaroni & cheese tossed salad	.70	baked halibut parsley potatoes broccoli	\$1.15



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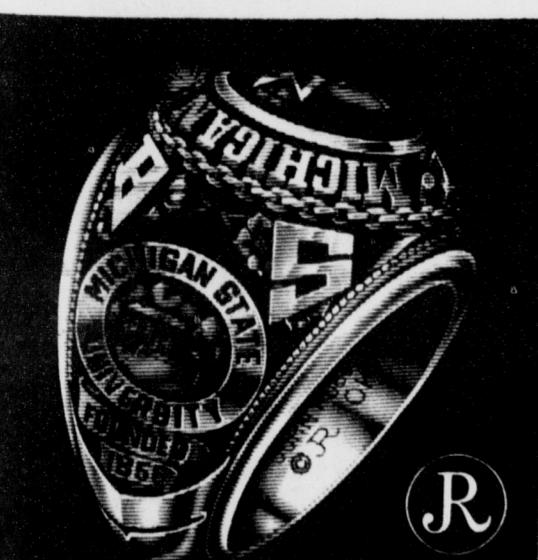
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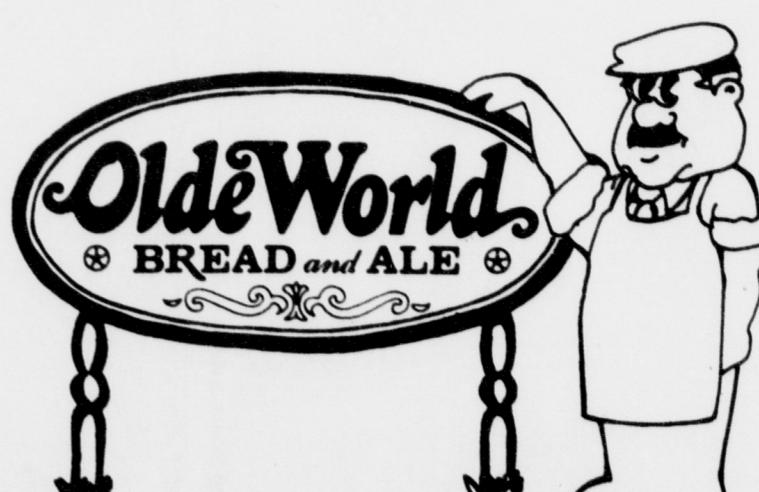
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'S' breezes past OSU on legs of distance men

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

Three Ralph Young Field records were set Saturday, two by Spartans, as MSU trackmen outclassed Ohio State 95-58 before a crowd of approximately 1,500, for their second dual win in as many tries.

The score was tied at 29 early in the meet, but the Spartans placed at least two men in the top three places in eight of the next 10 events and won the mile relay going away.

Freshman sprinter

Marshall Dill and junior long jumper Del Gregory established Field records for MSU, but it was the performance of the Spartan distance men, who outscored the Bucks 23-4, which made the big difference.

Rob Cool, Randy Kilpatrick and Steve Rockey shut out Ohio State in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, with Cool coming in with a season's best time of 9:03.8. Kilpatrick and Cool finished 1-2 in the three-mile, burying OSU's Joe Corry with a 60-second quarter on

the gun lap after Corry had hung close for the first 11 laps.

Ken Popejoy, nursing a strained leg, sprinted away from Gary Kurtz to take the mile in 4:12.6 and Ron Cool raced to third. Cool and Phil Siebold finished 2-3 in the 880 after Kurtz outkicked the Spartan junior to win by less than a second.

Dill, seeing action for the first time in two weeks, was scheduled to run in the 440 relay and in the 220. A dropped baton prevented him from running in the relay, but he came back to post a Field record 21.2 clocking in the 220. LaRue Butcher and Herb Washington finished 2-3 for the trackmen to complete their second sweep of the meet.

Washington and Butcher went 1-2 in the 100 as the Buckeye sprinters failed to crack the 10-second barrier. Washington's winning time was 9.7.

Del Gregory bested Paul Warfield's, a former OSU trackman, Field mark in the long jump by soaring 24-10 and teammate John Ross placed second with a jump of 23-11½. Gregory added a strong 48-4 effort in the triple jump, but the Bucks'

Doug Colucci established a Field record with a 49-½ performance to take first place.

Bob Casselman just missed setting a Field record in the 440 intermediate hurdles as he ran away from the field for an easy victory in 52.7, .1 off the mark set by Spartan alumnus Bob Steele.

The trackmen also received firsts from Mike Holt, in the 440, Dave Martin, in the 120-yard high hurdles, and Bill Nance in the 660.

The mile relay unit of Al Henderson, Nance, Holt and Casselman ran to a 3:16 clocking, leading the Bucks by about 50 yards at the finish.

The Buckeyes picked up three other firsts in the field events behind pole vaulter Jeff Linta, discuss thrower Kevin Farrell and high jumper Dean Young. Linta outvaulted the Spartans' Tom Wilson in his specialty to win with a vault of 14-0. Farrell threw the discus 154-8 to top the Spartans' Marv Roberts. Roberts had earlier won the shotput with a toss of 54-6.

Young took the high jump with a best of 6-2. MSU high jumper Ralph Simpson also went 6-2, but Young won on fewer misses.



Distance aces

Rob Cool (r) and Randy Kilpatrick (l) exchanged 1-2 finishes in the steeplechase and three mile, respectively, as the MSU trackmen pounded Ohio State 95-58 Saturday.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Golfers ninth in IU tourney

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's golfers suffered through another bad tournament this past weekend at the Intercollegiate Invitational in Bloomington, Ind., the Spartans hope they can turn things around when they host the Spartan Invitational Friday Saturday.

Indiana, the favorite to win the Big Ten championship in three weeks, won the tourney on home course with a team score of 1490. "They played exceptional golf" Spartan coach Bruce Fossum commented.

Miami (Florida) was the Hoosiers nearest competitor, finishing 25 strokes back at 1515. The Spartans placed ninth in the 15-team field with a total of 1541 and sixth among the conference schools that competed in the 72-hole event.

Iowa, Purdue, Michigan and Ohio State placed through seventh and ahead of the Spartans. Illinois, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Northwestern rounded out the Big Ten standings.

Gary Biddinger, a Hoosier freshman, was the tourney medalist with a four-round total of 293.

Brad Hyland, a Spartan freshman, continued to play excellent golf and led the MSU contingent with rounds of 75-75-78-73-301 and also finished tenth in the individual tournament standings.

"Brad seems to be mentally ready to accept the challenge," Fossum said. "He's giving each shot every bit of his thought — I'm very pleased with his play."

Dick Bradow and John VanderMeiden both totalled 310, the former on rounds of 80-75-75-80 and the Spartan captain shot 78-76-79-77 during the two-day tourney on the Indiana University championship course.

Steve Broadwell finished with a total of 312, Dickens carded 313 and Bill Marx scored 314 to round out the Spartan team total.

Fossum wasn't too pleased with his team's performance.

"We know that we're better than sixth in the conference," he said. "We've beaten or tied every team that finished in front of us except Michigan and Indiana this season."

This week is "Spartan Week" with the huge Sparty Invitational coming up Friday and Saturday. It will be the final tournament competition MSU will engage in before the Big Ten championships.

There will be 33 teams representing 30 schools from all over the Midwest playing on the Forest Akers course in one of the "largest and most favored tournaments in the country" according to Fossum.

MSU will enter two teams and six men have guaranteed berths already — VanderMeiden, Bradow, Hyland and Mark Timyan, Jeff Klingbiel and Bill Bafford been of their fine play in a 72-hole intrasquad tournament last weekend.

Michigan University will face the Spartans in a meet this afternoon that may be part of an intra-league playoff to determine the other four Spartans that compete in the tourney this coming weekend.

Stickmen stung by Kenyon, 4-1

Playing through a threat of rain, the MSU lacrosse team absorbed a 4-1 setback at the hands of Kenyon Saturday, yet the loss didn't dampen the team's performance.

"This is the best game we've played all year," Coach Ted Swoboda said.

Defense was the key to the low-scoring contest for both squads. Ron Hebert, who had 20 saves for the day, reached a total of 209 stops for the season and in so doing established a Spartan lacrosse varsity record beating the old mark of 199 set by Bill Herrmann in 1970.

Merl Truman and Mike Moody also played inspiring defense. Truman blocked several shots in support of Hebert while Moody, as he has been all season, was the major link in the Spartans fast break.

The game's scoring was opened by Kenyon's Dave Cronin, the league's leading scorer, as he tallied in the first period.

MSU then countered with Paul Safrans' 11th goal of the season which came in the first period. Following a missed Spartan shot, Safran knocked the ball into the Kenyon net with his stick to collect the Spartan's only score of the game.

Kenyon scored twice in the second stanza and once in the third while the fourth quarter was an offensive stalemate as neither team could crack the other's defense. The Spartans' next games are away against Denison and Ashland on Saturday and Sunday respectively.

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PHILIP ROTH: "Nothing so comically grotesque as Nixon's transformation into a President has happened since Kafka's hero turned into a cockroach; MILLHOUSE faithfully records that horrible American metamorphosis."

LEONARD HARRIS, WCBS-TV: "One thing is sure...as you watch...the campaigns against Voorhis, Helen Gahagan Douglas, Stevenson, Kennedy, Humphrey, the Hiss case...the farewell speech in California...as you watch, you'll be chortling or fuming. No one will sleep through MILLHOUSE."

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ALBERT GOLDMAN: "'Millhouse' is funnier than any current comedy. The only sad thing is its truth."

JERRY PARKER, NEWSDAY: "...howlingly funny...a film to make you wish we didn't have Nixon to kick around any more."

JAMES A. WECHSLER, N.Y. POST: "...the predominantly young, anti-establishment audience howled with a kind of ecstatic laughter."

JAY COCKS, TIME MAGAZINE: "A funny likeness of the 37th President, Nixon seems to emerge as the kind of bungo artist of whom W.C. Fields always ran afoul."

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DATSUN 1970 wagon, like new, extras, 353-6485 mornings, 337-1525 evenings. 1-5-8

DODGE 1962, Real fine shape. \$200. A real steal. 484-6991. 5-5-9

FORD CONVERTIBLE 1965. Must sell. Have new car ordered. 350. 351-3836. 3-5-9

GALAXIE 500, 1966. Automatic, power steering, radio, \$400. 353-7822. 351-3750. 5-5-10

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MUSTANG 1965. 4-speed, 4 barrel. New disc brakes, excellent engine, body rusted. \$375. 355-7246. 2-5-8

OPEL GT 1970. Just painted, dark blue, white interior, 23,000 miles. \$1995. Call 155-7390. 3-5-8

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1969 and 1971 Yamaha. Good condition. Phone 484-9070 after 5:30 p.m. 3-5-9

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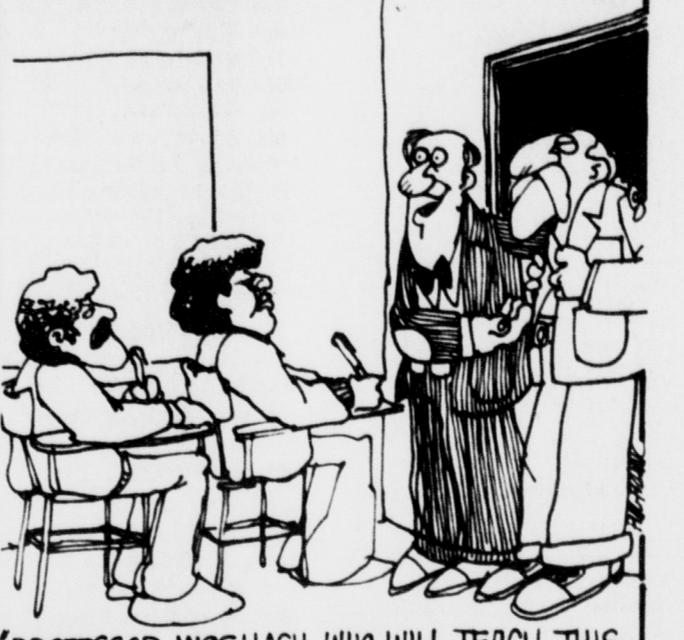
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Recreation

Local candidate groups organize

(Continued from page one)

campaign and harass us."

He said the students who have indicated support for the Wallace are trying to identify other interested students by telephone and through the mail.

The third major contender in the primary election, Gov. George Wallace, has a small following on campus. About 20 or 25 people have indicated support for the Alabama governor, according to one student who asked not to be identified.

The

student said Wallace supporters have not formally organized because they fear student retaliation.

“We’re keeping the visibility of our efforts deliberately low,” he said. “There are many students on this campus who do not like Wallace and we’re afraid that if we did organize, they might try to disrupt our

organize for her. About 35 or 40 people have indicated interest in the New York congresswoman according to Sue Otte, a spokesman for the Chisholm supporters.

An organizational meeting was held last week, Otte said, but no definite plans were made to form a campus campaign for Chisholm.

The MSU Committee to Re-elect President Nixon primarily is trying to identify potential Nixon supporters on campus, according to Dan Behringer, Lansing senior and spokesman for the group.

Behringer said the Nixon group is phoning and mailing literature to students in an effort to attract Nixon supporters on campus.

No campus office has been set up yet, he said.

It's What's Happening

Dick Holland, community school coordinator at Sheridan Road Elementary, will meet with interested MSU Volunteers to discuss “Developing Volunteer Recreation Programs” at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 6 Student Services Bldg.

Owen Graduate Assn. will present a jazz concert from 8 to 11 tonight in the Owen Cafeteria.

Special Brody co-ed housing room sign-up for Emmons and Butterfield will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in 101 Brody.

The Outing Club will sponsor a program on diving with Jack Stoner, secretary of the Michigan Capitol City Dive Club, at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 116 Natural Science Bldg.

The Afternoon Tea Co. will present a student laboratory production of “Charley’s Aunt” at 8 p.m. Thursday, 7 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday in the Arena Theater.

The Retailing Club will initiate new officers at a picnic at 5 p.m. Tuesday at Alton Road Park. Food will be provided.

The MSU Student Committee to Re-elect President Nixon will meet at 9 p.m. Tuesday in 340 North Case Hall. All interested persons are urged to attend.

The MSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 35 Union Shore school will meet at 7 p.m. New members are welcome.

Photographs entered in the Vision One contest may be picked up in Apt. 422, West Fee Hall.

Albert Hirschman, Harvard University, will speak on “Reflections on Exit Voice and Loyalty: Organizational Deterioration and Recovery” at 9 a.m. in 104AB Kellogg Center.

The MSU Folklore Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 100 Berkey Hall. Everyone is welcome.

College of Social Science undergraduates — applications for various council positions are available in 205 Berkey Hall through Friday.



I CAN GO TO THE STUDENT UNION AND EYE CHICKS OR I CAN GO TO THE LIBRARY AND STUDY FOR MY FINALS...

FOR SALE: Two tickets, GUESS WHO Concert, May 11, Civic Center, \$6 or 2/\$9, 489-1345, 5-5-9

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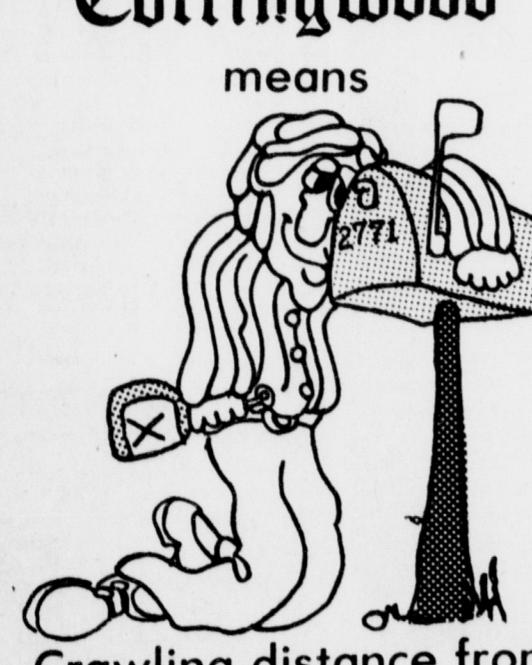
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CEDAR GREENS APARTMENTS are now leasing student and married couples units for summer and fall. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and individual air-conditioning. These two-man units have ample parking space for every resident. Recreation is planned for with a giant swimming pool and private balconies. We also have a full-time resident manager for any problems. If you want to be among the first residents of CEDAR GREENS call today. The one-bedroom units start at \$85/month per man. FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL: MARK SIMONS, 1-6 p.m., 351-8631, 3-6-9 and twelve month leases available.

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Monday, May 8, 1972

Scheme traps consumers

(Continued from page one)

Though Turner's perpetual - money hoaxes have been repeatedly exposed by consumer protection agencies, courts and the press, people continue to join the juggernaut.

Last week, for example, at least 100 gullible consumers, including some from MSU, signed into DTBG.

What's going on here?

The catalyst that triggers the sales, that turns skeptics into true believers, and the keystone to the growth of Turner Enterprises, is the rousing, two - day sessions known as "Golden Opportunity Tours," or simply "Go - Tours."

Getting people to attend is the main battle.

Recruiters prowl in the streets, restaurants and even bathrooms to round up prospective customers, who, without being told the nature of the business, are invited to spend two free days at the Detroit Hilton hotel to find out how they can become successful, or synonymously, "filthy rich."

Among other things, one is enticed by the flashy clothes, Cadillac Eldorados and thick wads of \$100 - bills flaunted by the salesmen, who promise that the secret of their apparent success will be revealed over the weekend.

Once someone attends a Go - Tour, the chances are four out of five that he gets nailed down for a \$2,000 or \$5,000 contract, according to DTBG President Al Smith.

This impressive rate is undoubtedly fostered by the nature of Go - Tours.

In atmosphere, they resemble revival meetings held by speed freaks, only money becomes God, Turner becomes the Messiah, DTBG becomes the gospel, rags - to - riches testimonials become the miracles, money cheers, songs and chants become the hymns, and "fantastic" and "great" take the place of "praise God" and "Amen."

In Turner's cosmology, heaven is big money and easy living, while hell consists of edging slowly, on \$7,000 - a -

year incomes, towards social security and medicare.

For two continuous days, with breaks only for bed and toilet, guests are bombarded by "You Were Born To Be Great" sermons, by maudlin appeals to American patriotism, and by tear - jerking movies.

All this time, one's watchdog host keeps pounding away with high - pressure pitches, smiles, jokes and apes - on - the - back to break down resistance.

Amazingly, it works.

The average guest tends to be a frustrated, unhappy worker. Faced with futures knee - deep in grease, they are easily goaded into plunging neck - deep in debt for a chance at fulfilling the American dream.

Those who refuse to join on the spot are embarrassed in

front of the throngs, numbering between 500 and 700, and even browbeaten to the point of nervous breakdown.

One 19 - year - old East Lansing resident who refused to buy DTBG last weekend was hounded to the point of tears.

Albert G. Isaac, of the attorney general's office, said the Consumer Protection Division is currently gathering evidence for a case against DTBG.

But Al Smith, president of Turner Enterprises, insists that nothing will stop "the unstoppable" Glenn Turner from further expansion.

"We're opening up 500 new companies within the next year," he announced at a recent Go - Tour in Detroit.

Like a Bobo doll, Turner intends to bounce back to haunt the Michigan consumer no matter what happens.

AAUP backs unionization as national policy

(Continued from page one)

Faculty Associates filed in March but were found to be lacking in the number of required signatures on authorization cards.

Sigmund Nosow, MSU chapter president of AAUP, said, last week that the AAUP also would have the required number of signatures before the employment relations commission scheduled a meeting among two

contenders and the administration to debate the composition of the

bargaining unit.

AAUP and the faculty associates differ basically in

their proposed definitions of the unit in that AAUP would include department chairmen and associate chairmen.

If both groups have the necessary number of signatures, the employment relations commission will schedule hearings to determine the appropriate bargaining agency.

The ballot of the ensuing election would list both groups and any other contenders which had collected 10 per cent of the signatures of the faculty and a "no union" choice.

If "no union" receives a majority of the votes, a one year statute of limitations would be in effect before another election could be scheduled.

The vote at the national AAUP convention echoes a position taken last fall by the association's council in support of collective bargaining.

No specific budgetary resources were allocated for the AAUP stepup in collective bargaining.

Board censured for firing

(Continued from page one)

American military involvement in the war in Southeast Asia. The motion specifically criticizes the possible sending of marines to Vietnam.

• Call for "an nonretributive universal amnesty," so that expatriated or imprisoned war resisters and conscientious objectors can return to the United States without legal penalty.

• Praise "initiatives toward normalizing relations with the People's Republic of China."

The censure action against the Administration of UCLA added that university to a list of 25 other colleges and universities on the AAUP censure list.

AAUP considers censure a warning to the academic community that conditions which led to a major violation of academic freedom and tenure at an

institution have not been corrected.

The investigative committee on the Angela Davis case concluded that the regents moved to withdraw academic credit from Davis' courses in disregard of accepted academic procedures.

Relating to status: that the regents vetoing Davis' reappointment because of her public utterances was in violation of her academic freedom; that the regents failed to show these utterances demonstrated unfitness for a faculty position; and that because the regents failed to reappoint Davis in spite of the chancellor's recommendation to reappoint and because they did not give her an opportunity to be heard, Davis academic due process was violated.

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