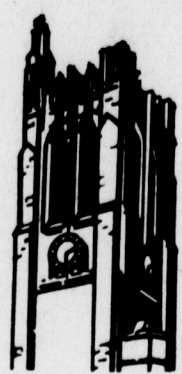


To name...

...the chord is important to some / so they give it a word / and the word is "OM".
— The Moody Blues

Vol. 62 Number 166

**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Thursday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, April 16, 1970

10c

Windy...

...and cloudy with a high today of 64 and a low tonight of 38.

Apollo 13 continues shaky retreat

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Three chilled and chilly American astronauts, off course on their perilous flight home, met new and nagging troubles Wednesday with critical course - correcting rocket burn only hours away.

There were so far off course then that they would miss earth by 104 miles, leaving them stranded in space aboard the troubled spaceship. But Mission Control was confident that chances of a successful correction maneuver were excellent.

Astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Bise Jr., and Jack L. Swigert Jr. had other troubles too. It was cold in the command

ship that serves as their bedroom at present. All the power is off there.

Swigert said things were comfortable enough in the lunar lander, but "I don't

know if we'll be able to sleep up there in the command ship tonight. It must be 35 or 40 degrees."

He had been up in the spacecraft minutes

before and turned the power on briefly so Mission Control could check out the command ship systems to make sure they were still all right. Flight controllers seemed pleased by what they found.

The astronauts spent much of the evening busily taking down instructions for the rocket burn set tentatively for 11:43

command ship. With that engine dead, a victim of Monday night's accident, the astronauts are relying on the descent engine aboard the lunar lander, joined nose to nose with the command ship.

In the terse language of engineers, Mission Control told Lovell, the world's most traveled spaceman, the details of the midcourse correction, but it also said plans might change and the rocket firing could be delayed until Thursday.

The ground officials said there was ample time in the flight plan to take corrective measures, and ample rocket power to make the flight path changes.

The new requirement for a course adjustment was disclosed after Tuesday's substantial correction. That one was intended to put the astronauts on a free return course to earth. But long and careful tracking by ground stations through the night showed it failed to accomplish this objective and that a further shift is needed.

On earth, the space agency mobilized all of its resources and those of the industrial concerns that built the spacecraft in an effort to protect the lives of the astronauts. Lovell and Haise were, by the original schedule, to have landed on the moon Wednesday night for a 34-hour stay, man's third on the lunar surface.

Joining Britain, France, Brazil and Japan, the Soviet Union made an offer of naval help to rescue the astronauts if necessary. It said it was diverting two merchant ships to the splashdown area in the Pacific on Friday. The schedule calls for the landing to come at 12:53 p.m. EST.

All over the world people offered prayers for the three astronauts. In St. Peter's Basilica, thousands joined Pope Paul VI in

praying for the safety of those "daring men still in danger."

The families shared the cool of the astronauts themselves. Mrs. Lovell visited her husband's invalid mother in a nursing home near Houston, and Mary Haise, expressing confidence in the safe return of Apollo 13, went about life as usual.

Mission Control refined the planned splashdown point to 560 miles southeast of Samoa, an area still threatened by a troublesome tropical storm.

APOLLO 13 RE-ENTRY

See related story on page 12

p.m. Mission Control checked out another temporary problem -- a flashing battery alarm.

The troublesome battery, one of six now in use, was turned off to allow it to cool down. Mission Control said later the problem was more likely an erroneous alarm that indicated overheating.

Of more concern was the rocket firing. Backing up the two rockets aboard the moon lander are small thrusters aboard the lander and the command ship which could be pressed into service for correcting the course in later attempts if they become necessary.

"I believe they are farther off course than any other moon flight," said flight director Glynn Lunney. "They are not in capture condition," meaning the earth's gravity could not capture them on their present course.

But, he said, "The fact that we have to do a midcourse correction is in no way of any concern to us" and that he was certain a correction could be made all right.

Two previous rocket burns to set an accurate course have gone wrong.

Midcourse corrections are routine in the moon flights. But they have been made with the big proven engine on the



Re-entry and splashdown

The Apollo 13 re-entry is scheduled for late Friday morning. These are the stages of the re-entry procedure. At top left the LM is jettisoned, followed by the separation of the command capsule and the service module, and the command capsule's re-entry and descent into the Pacific Ocean.

AP Wirephoto Drawing

By JOHN BORGER
and
JACQUI MILLER
State News Staff Writers

Although the ASMSU election of the off-campus district representatives is still pending, the on-campus elections for the eight different districts was held as scheduled Wednesday.

Several causes were responsible for a delay in tabulating the election results. Due to the new structure of district representation, complications arose because each district has to be tabulated separately. It is as if eight elections were being held.

Another complication appeared in

programming the computers which tabulated the results. An effort was made by the programmers to total the ballots from residence halls of each district. However this approach failed and the count had to be made manually.

A referendum on Vietnam was also on the ballot. It read: "Do you support the total withdrawal of all American Troops from Vietnam?"

The results of the referendum, however, will not be released until after the off-campus election is held.

"It would be like New York telling California how they voted," Bob Grossfeld, Student Board elections commissioner, said.

Student Faculty Judiciary ruled Tuesday that slate designation of candidates should

appear on ballots in the off-campus elections. Their decision upset the earlier decisions of elections commissioner Bob Grossfeld and the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ).

One slate member reacted to the decision Wednesday by greeting friends with "We've won!"

"It was a fair decision," Grossfeld said Wednesday. "It went through the proper appeal system, and this is the way it came out. I'm satisfied."

The judiciary will not have the rationale for its ruling prepared until next week.

The judiciary's injunction on off-campus elections, made Monday to provide time for the judiciary to rule on the slate question, remained in force through Wednesday.

Off-campus elections were further postponed by the ASMSU Board Tuesday night by a suspension of the Code of Operations concerning board elections. The action was taken before the judiciary ruled on slate designation.

Two forms of off-campus ballots — one with slate designation and one without — had been prepared Tuesday afternoon and readied for distribution to off-campus polls. At that time, a possibility existed that the off-campus elections would be held on schedule Wednesday, provided the judiciary reached a decision later Tuesday.

Despite this preparation the board decided that student confusion over the injunction and the time of elections warranted postponing the elections until the situation was more stable.

The board was concerned that most off-campus voters believed that the off-campus elections had been postponed

indefinitely by the judiciary's injunction, and that if the elections were held as scheduled, the results would be open to appeal because the electorate had no clear idea of the election date.

The present Student Board will remain in office until all the new board members have been selected. Thus, the eight on-campus district representatives will not have a vote on the board until after off-campus elections.

(Please turn to page 12)

FINANCE, COMMISSION

Trustees to consider filling University posts

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

An informed source said Wednesday the trustees will consider recommendations for vice president for business and finance and chairman of the President's Commission on Admissions at their meeting Friday.

Reportedly the candidates are Roger Wilkinson for vice president and Ira Polley for chairman of the Commission on Admissions.

Wilkinson has served as acting vice president for business and finance since

Phillip May retired the vice presidency in Nov., 1968.

He was previously an asst. vice president for business and finance.

May retired after more than a year of charges by trustees and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley that he was in conflict of interest. May had holdings in the Philip Jesse Co. which owns a building near campus that rents space to the IBM Co. IBM in turn deals with the University.

Although May divested himself of his holdings in the company, Kelley ruled that he was still in conflict because his wife held stock and was an officer in the Jesse Co.

Polley is a former state superintendent of public instruction. He left office this fall under pressure from the State Board of Education.

President Wharton's 25-man commission will study the entire question of admissions policies and make recommendations to the president on admissions and the student mix of the University.

It will consider such questions as the composition of the student body, what total enrollment of the University should be, what proportion of the student body should be "high risk" students, the continuation of nationwide recruiting of top scholars, and admissions standards.

Composition of the committee is eight students, twelve faculty, two alumni and three members - at - large to be appointed by Wharton and Provost John Cantlon.

Also at the Friday meeting Jack Breslin, executive vice president of the University, will recommend that a performing arts center be placed high on the priorities list.

Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs, will make a recommendation on changes in the rule allowing no alcohol on campus.

In a breakfast session Friday, the trustees will meet with the board of control of the Michigan College of Osteopathy (MCOM) to discuss MCOM's move from Pontiac to East Lansing.

The trustees agreed to establish a state-supported College of Osteopathy on the MSU campus so long as control of the college was turned over to them.

70-71 editor named to SN; begins May 1

George Bullard, East Lansing junior, has been named State News editor - in - chief for 1970 - 71. He was named Wednesday by the Advisory Board for the State News.

The board also named Fred Leslie, Royal Oak junior, as State News advertising manager for 1970-71.

Leslie, a Navy veteran, served six years in Naval submarine service on the nuclear submarine U.S.S. Sam Rayburn. He has been a State News advertising account executive for eight months.

Leslie said that during his tenure he hopes to promote closer relationships between MSU and East Lansing.

Bullard, 25, has been on the State News staff for two years and is now Campus Editor. He is scheduled to assume office May 1.

A major in journalism, Bullard is a member of the Honors College. He is also a member of Blue Key, Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Delta Chi honoraries.



LESLIE BULLARD

Nixon postpones report on further withdrawals

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon postponed Wednesday a report to the public on Vietnam and prospects of more troop withdrawals so the nation can keep its eye on the plight of Apollo 13 and the three-man crew.

Nixon had slated a radio - television address for 9 p.m. (EST) Thursday to give his Vietnam appraisal and announce that he is withdrawing more American troops. But this now will go over the first of the week, the exact time was not announced later.

The President was described by press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler as wanting to delay pre-empting time on the networks, as a worried nation concentrates on the fate of Apollo 13.

Originally, the goal had been to announce a decision on troop withdrawals by April 15 — with some signs that it might call for bringing an additional 50,000 American servicemen home.

In recent weeks, fresh trouble in Cambodia and Laos reportedly has brought pressure from U.S. military leaders to slow the withdrawals.

But Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird confirmed Wednesday that Nixon soon will announce a sizable troop withdrawal.

Speaking at Ft. Riley, Kan., Laird did not say exactly how many will be withdrawn. But he assured his military listeners that troops soon to be returned to Ft. Riley from Vietnam under the current program "will be followed in the months

immediately ahead by the redeployment of additional thousands of American troops."

The existing ceiling on U.S. troops in Vietnam, as set by the President last December, is 434,000. But certain fluctuations, Ziegler said, have brought the actual total down now to 429,000, in contrast with a pre-withdrawals peak of about 550,000.



Water feast

Jane Fonda passes a bottle of water to one of the group of fasters in United Nations Square in Denver, Colo., Monday. The fast was in protest of the war and "war" taxes.

Rep. Ford denounces court justice Douglas

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford asserted Wednesday that Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas may be unfit to remain on the court because of questionable side activities, including controversial writings and possible associations with underworld figures.

In a wide-ranging attack on the 71-year-old justice, Ford told the House committee to study Douglas' activities and determine what cause there might be for impeachment. But the GOP leader stopped short of flatly demanding removal of Douglas, a Democrat.

What we should scrutinize in sitting judges is their continuing pattern of action, their behavior," the Michigan Republican said. "The Constitution does not demand that it be exemplary or perfect. But it does have to be good."

On two occasions, Ford said, Douglas had been on the dissenting minority side when the Supreme Court ruled against magazine publisher Ralph Ginzburg and that while the second case was before the court, in March, 1969, one of Ginzburg's magazines, *Avant Garde*, paid Douglas \$350 for an article on folk singing.

Ford also attacked Douglas's most recent book, "Points of Rebellion," declaring "its

(Please turn to page 12)

Diplomats disagree over foreign policy

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

No consensus as to the reason for U.S. involvement in Vietnam was reached by four foreign policy experts during a panel discussion on U.S. foreign commitments at Owen Hall Tuesday night.

Panelists were Herbert Spivak, diplomat in residence and visiting professor at MSU; John Holt, former U.S. deputy chief

of mission in Laos and professor of international relations; L.H. Battistini, professor of social science and Great Issues lecturer; and Thomas H. Greer, professor and chairman of Great Issues.

Spivak said U.S. actions in 1949 that led to involvement in Southeast Asia were based on the "view of the world at that time."

He said the United States experienced a "trauma" over fear of a "vast monolithic communist bloc" that resulted from communist takeover of China.

"You may disagree with this view of the world," Spivak said, "but one must accept the fact that this was the view of the world and it led to our involvement in Vietnam."

Battistini said Spivak's explanation was "the familiar explanation of the government heard since 1954."

He said there was a "great aberration in thinking in this country after World War II."

"The greatest conflict in the world," Battistini said, "is not one of communist and anti-communist, but of oppressed and poverty stricken people."

He said the United States since 1945 "has almost invariably sided with autocrats and plutocrats."

"If poor people of the world have looked to Marxism it is because American liberals and idealists have not come across to champion their cause."

"We are not in Vietnam

because we were a kindly, groping people," he said. "We went in with our eyes wide open."

Holt explained attempts by Asian powers to "control aggressors" in Southeast Asia, were "dependent" upon the "help of the U.S. and other countries."

He said the "problem of maintaining neutrality" was difficult "under these circumstances."

Greer also disagreed with what he called "Spivak's historical accident explanation."

"Our involvement in Vietnam and the present level of fighting, I think, is wholly consistent with U.S. foreign policy since 1945," he said.

"President Nixon has never once insisted we made a mistake, or that we were wrong in going into Vietnam," he said.



Roadster display at Shaw Lot advertises their "Gymkhana" to be presented by the MSU Sports Car Club Sunday in Lot Y.

Speed

Candle cause of room blaze in Mason Hall

Residents of Mason Hall were evacuated at 12:30 a.m. Wednesday for about half an hour as a fire burned in a room causing an estimated \$870 in damage.

Fire started in the room of Margaret Martin, Benton Harbor freshman, and Michelle O'Hopp, Potomac, Md., freshman, when a lighted candle on a desk ignited nearby curtains, the MSU Fire Dept. reported.

The fire spread to chests and desks causing much smoke damage.

The East Lansing Fire Dept. used the building's stand pipe system to extinguish the blaze.

ON U-M ISSUE

Michigan rebuffs Agnew view

By SHARON TEMPLETON
State News Staff Writer

Vice President Spiro Agnew's attack on the University of Michigan faced a counter-attack across the state of

Michigan Tuesday and Wednesday.

Gov. Milliken said Tuesday he plans to complain privately to Agnew about his criticism of U-M President Fleming's

"surrender" to striking black students.

Agnew charged Fleming and U-M with a "callow retreat from reality" by meeting student demands to achieve a 10 per

cent black enrollment by fall, 1973.

Milliken, a Republican, said the vice-president was "wrong" in attacking U-M.

He charged in his statement that Agnew "did not have as much information as did the elected board of regents in making its decision" and vowed that U-M will continue to be one of the nation's leading universities.

Agnew charged that by admitting "unqualified" students, U-M would lower its standards and reputation.

Milliken was joined by educators and other public officials in criticizing Agnew, who delivered his remarks at a Republican fund-raising dinner in Des Moines, Iowa.

Rep. George F. Montgomery, D-Detroit and chairman of the House Higher Education Subcommittee, called Agnew's remarks "inappropriate, uninformed, irresponsible and a malicious attempt to interfere with the affairs of the people of the state of Michigan."

"The vice president has attempted to belittle the reputation of one of the finest universities in the world with totally irresponsible remarks," Montgomery, a Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said.

"I have been much closer to the problems of higher education in Michigan," he said, "and I have every confidence in the board of regents, President Fleming and the student body."

"If Vice President Agnew opens his mouth again, it should only be to apologize to the

FALL TERM

Residence hall rate hike possible, manager says

A rising cost of living may necessitate an increase in dormitory rates for fall term, according to Lyle A. Thorburn, residence hall manager.

University officials are silent on a possible increase.

"The trustees are not aware of a proposal to increase costs," trustee Warren M. Huff, D-Plymouth, said.

"We are scheduled to discuss the question of University expenses and financial needs on Thursday," Huff said.

Determining the necessity of an increase requires careful evaluation, Huff said.

"Each group of dormitories is controlled by a different bond issue. Some dorms, such as the Wilson group, are low cost dorms and make money. High

costs dorms generally break even or lose money."

An increase in fees may be required if one dorm is in trouble because the dorms are not bonded as a group, Huff said.

"The bonding requires us to charge more than we need to on all dorms in order to pay for the high cost dorms," Huff said.

A dormitory increase would be the second hike in rates proposed for fall term. Last week President Wharton requested that the trustees consider an increase in resident fees and tuition. The increase is an attempt to fill a gap of \$1.7 million, according to one trustee.

A chain of events would be perpetuated by an increase in dorm rates. Fraternity, sorority and apartment rates would be forced up, according to Pan-Hel and an apartment manager.

mountain climb with master charge!



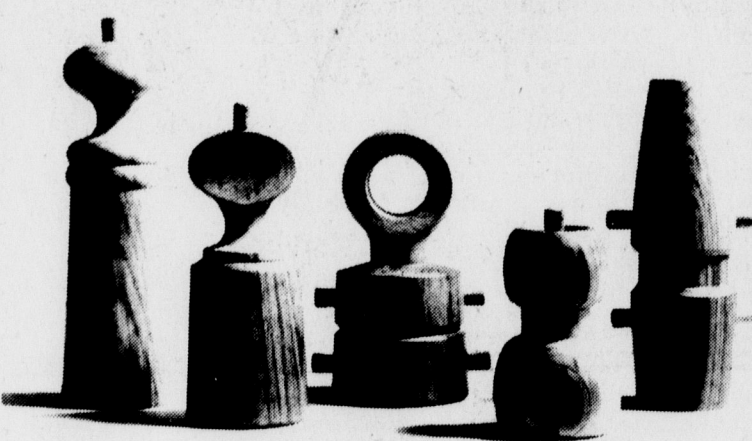
When the time comes to make reservations on mountain tops or on the ocean's floor—you can be assured that master charge will be there. But until that time, enjoy life as it is with a master charge, recognized by over one third of a million businesses. You can charge at oil companies, motels, hotels, car rentals—you can also get instant cash with your master charge. So, until we can help you climb mountains, enjoy single bill convenience now!

AMERICAN BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

Welcome to the one-card world!

American BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

SPECIAL SELLING



DANSK PEPPER MILLS

Here's your opportunity to own one of these dramatic sculptured spice mills... and save. They're turned of rich teakwood and do double duty as both a pepper mill and salt shaker. Choose from many shapes.

NOW 12⁷⁵
(Regularly 15⁹⁵)

Liebermann's

EAST LANSING 209 E. Grand River
DOWNTOWN 113 S. Washington

I Wish You Love

with a diamond solitaire from Zales,

Convenient Terms Available

ZALES
JEWELERS

We're nothing without your love.

329 S. Washington - Lansing

Officials tighten Food Stamp aid

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

Federal Food Stamp Program officials in Ingham County have tightened student eligibility requirements in an apparent effort to reverse a sudden influx of students applying for the program.

Scholarship and grant money, deductible up until last Friday, will now be included in calculating incomes for eligibility requirements, according to Steven R. Harry, intake supervisor for the food stamp program.

"I know we weren't doing it that way before," Harry said, "but we went all through the policies and written instructions, and this was how we interpreted them."

Social Services Dept. supervisors met Friday morning to "clarify" the student policy after a story concerning student

eligibility for the federal program appeared in the State News.

Since Friday, Harry said, the number of applicants, especially students, has "greatly increased."

"We're the busiest now that we've ever been," he said. "Seven extra applications a day make a lot of extra work when we normally average seven applications a week."

The program instructions, written by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, "were not specific regarding student scholarships," Harry said, and it "boiled down to a local interpretation."

"According to the instructions," Harry said, "training allowances, that costs involved in job training, are deductible. But being in college is not considered job training."

Harry said a number of student applicants had already been denied authorization for stamps because of income bolstered by grants and scholarships.

To avoid inconvenience, Harry said, students should call in for appointments before coming to the office.

"It's an inconvenience to them because we usually can't take them that day," he said.

Harry repeated his displeasure with students participating in the program.

"It's a little bit ridiculous," he said. "The students could probably get along without us. They didn't come to the University intending to get in on this program."

"The student problem is not a social problem. If anything, the educational system should handle it," he said.

Richard Voorhees, office manager for the food stamp program, while backing the organization's student aid interpretation, said he was not concerned that students are participating in the program.

"I think anybody's entitled to participate if they qualify," Voorhees said. "All we're concerned with on the county level is that they are eligible."

Seminar speech airs views on nuclear war

Winds of Change Seminar begins with the speech "Avoiding Nuclear War: Two Perspectives," at 8 p.m. today in Erickson Kiva.

Freeman J. Dyson, professor of physics at Princeton University, will give the speech. He is a consultant to the federal government, weapons laboratories, NASA and the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Donald G. Brennan, Hudson Institute, is the other speaker. He is the editor of Arms Control and Disarmament Annual Review and consultant to the State and Defense Departments.

A coffee hour will follow at 10 p.m. in the lobby of Erickson Kiva.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

Member: Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated College Press, Michigan Press Association, Michigan Collegiate Press Association, United States Student Press Association

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Michigan. Editorial and business offices at 347 Student Services Building, Michigan State University East Lansing, Michigan.

Phones:
Editorial 355-8252
Classified Advertising 355-8255
Display Advertising 353-6400
Business-Circulation 355-3447
Photographic 355-8311

DON'T POUT



HELP MAKE CO-ED LIVING WORK. SPACES AVAILABLE FOR 1, 2, 3, or 4 GIRL ROOMS FOR 1970-71 ACADEMIC YEAR. SIGN UP THIS WEEK AT SHAW HALL



NEWS summary

A capsule summary of the day's events from our wire services.



"If it takes a blood bath (to end campus violence), let's get it over with. No more appeasement."
— Gov. Ronald Reagan

International News

A screaming Arab mob set fire to an American cultural center in Jordan's capital Wednesday and attacked the U.S. Embassy in violent demonstrations against the forthcoming visit of U.S. Asst. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco.

An embassy spokesman said the ground floor of the cultural center was completely destroyed by the flames. Four vehicles were also burned.

The Council of Europe swept aside objections from France and Cyprus Wednesday and charged the military-backed government in Greece with violating the European Convention on Human Rights.

In quick response the Greek Foreign Ministry contended the council, formed in 1946 to seek a united Europe, was allying itself with Europe's foes when it condemned Greece.

Dispatches reaching London Wednesday reported the Soviet Union has accepted a Red Chinese proposal for a mutual withdrawal of forces from frontiers disputed by the Communist neighbors.

But the Russians are reported to have balked at setting up a joint commission to settle the border question and freeze the dispute pending a peaceful settlement.

National News

Chief Judge Aldrich of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused Wednesday to delay any longer release of the transcript of the inquest into the death of Mary Koepchne.

In refusing to hear the case Judge Aldrich has effectively put it back into the hands of Massachusetts Superior Court Judge Wilfred J. Paquet, who earlier ordered the transcript released.

A special House panel probing the My Lai massacre subpoenaed six army officers and enlisted men, saying the Army had refused to let them testify voluntarily. Included among the six is Capt. Ernest L. Medina, charged with at least 106 counts of murder.

The Texas School Book Depository, from where the Warren Commission says former President John F. Kennedy was shot, goes on the auction block today in Dallas.

The owners of the building, the Dallas Trust Corp., say they have been offered as high as \$1.5 million for it. They also say they have been asked to sell parts of the window frame behind which Lee Harvey Oswald stood the fired.

Michigan News

A bill to place controls on the sale of dynamite and other explosives in Michigan has been reported out of the House Public Safety Committee with a commendation that it pass.

The bill, reported out Wednesday, would require persons who buy explosive materials such as dynamite, blasting powder to obtain a license from local, county or state law enforcement officials. Such licenses could be good for one year.

Anyone under 18 years of age would be ineligible for permit, as would anyone convicted of a felony in the five years prior to the application for a permit or anyone judged legally insane.

Violators would be subject to a \$500 fine and/or a year in jail.

The last of 6,000 dissident Teamsters Union members in the Detroit area began returning to their jobs Wednesday, ending a wildcat walkout that had halted many freight deliveries and interrupted auto production. The dissident members of Local 299, the home union of imprisoned Teamsters President James R. Hoffa and outgoing President Frank Fitzsimmons, had been satisfied with terms of a national agreement and their local leadership.

But, under the threat of a local court order banning all picketing, the union members of the "unity committee" ended Wednesday to return to work while the national contract with the trucking industry is finalized.

Campus News

At the University of California at Berkeley, antiwar demonstrators hurled rocks and water-filled balloons at the ROTC center Wednesday. About 40 campus police responded with smoke bombs and tear gas grenades. An hour after the smoke cleared, gas fumes and clashes between police and students spread over a wide area of the campus.

MSU may lose land grant money

By MARILYN PATTERSON
State News Staff Writer

The University stands to lose \$385,949 in funds, should land grant supports be terminated by the U.S. Office of Education.

The Office of Education proposed in its budget for the 1970-71 fiscal year that land grants to colleges and universities be abolished "because the amount of money

is so insignificant that it did not affect the operations of the institutions," a spokesman for the Office of Education said Wednesday.

The House of Representatives

approved Tuesday an amended version of the education budget proposal which cut the land grant fund to two-thirds its original level but did not eliminate it completely.

The House Appropriations Committee recommended that the program be phased out gradually.

The budget must be heard by the Senate Appropriations Committee and voted on by the Senate. If the House and the Senate do not agree on the budget, a conference committee of members of both houses will be established to develop a proposal agreeable to both.

Roger Wilkenson, acting MSU vice president for business and finance, said it is too early to say exactly how much the loss of land grant funds would affect the University's operations.

As yet Wilkenson's office has not been informed by the Office of Education of the possible

elimination of the program.

Wilkenson said the amount the University would lose is equivalent to the amount spent annually in student aid grants or the operating budgets for the residential colleges or the large teaching departments on campus.

He noted, however, that none of these programs will be specifically eliminated to compensate for the loss of the land grant.

"I don't know exactly what we would do if the funds are cut," Wilkenson said. "We probably would have to curtail some of the University's programs and try to cover the difference from other revenues."

PROGRAM OUTLINED

Nixon seeks pollution ban

Washington (UPI) — President Nixon proposed Wednesday to ban dumping of dredge wastes in four of the five Great Lakes suffering widespread pollution and promised a plan next year to control waste disposal in the oceans.

His program to salvage the

Great Lakes, outlined in a special message to Congress, would require dumping of polluted dredged sludge materials at inland "containment areas" in seven states where the 35 worst harbor offenders are situated.

States and localities would be

required to match a planned federal outlay of \$35 million to build the containment areas, and \$5 million would be added annually to take care of costs of handling the sludge.

The inland areas, to be selected by the Corps of Engineers and approved by the

interior secretary, would resemble vast swimming pools of between 2,000 and 18,000 acres where the muck would be dumped. Some of the areas could become usable land again in about 15 years, officials said.

Maj. Gen. Francis P. Koisch, civil works director for the corps, acknowledged that the containment areas "are not nice things. They are offensive. They don't look good; they have an odor."

But Russell E. Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, told newsmen that Nixon's plan contained "the least objectionable features of any program we could come up with at this time."

Lakes Huron, Michigan, Ontario and Erie — the last so polluted it is considered virtually dead — would be affected. None of the 35 worst harbors is on Lake Superior.

The seven states to take action are Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin.

New 'U' group to provide channel of communication

President Wharton has begun a student-administrative group to provide a "channel of communication" between student leaders and University administrators.

Wharton will preside over monthly meetings of the group which includes representatives from ASMSU, Council of Graduate Students (COGS), the State News, minority groups and major governing groups. All University vice presidents are also invited.

The major governing groups are Mens' Hall Association, Women's Inter-residence Council, Panhellenic Council, Inter-fraternity Council, Inter-cooperative Council and Off-Campus Council.

Topics planned for discussion at future meetings of the student-administrative group include the future direction of the University, the student's role in

decision making, the respective roles of undergraduate and graduate students and tuition and fees.

At the April 9 meeting the group selected Bob Grossfeld, ASMSU cabinet president; James Nevels, COGS; and Jim Spaniol, asst. to the president to comprise the agenda committee. The agenda committee will compile the list of topics to be discussed at each meeting.

"The group serves as an informal communication channel between administrators and students," Grossfeld said.

"It's the sort of group that can deal with a lot of the more serious problems of this campus — not women's hours or dormitory drinking, but why people are trying to blow up buildings," he explained.

Grossfeld said the effectiveness of the group "depends entirely upon how much both sides are

willing to be honest with each other."

"As of the last meeting, I think that's going to be the case," he added.

Although the group has no actual power of decision-making, Grossfeld said he believes the "power of influence" will make the group a significant force in the University.

Reagan defends 'blood bath' view

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan says many persons have praised him for his statement that "if it takes a blood bath" to end campus violence "let's get it over with."

But the comment has been twisted and inflated by his political opponents, the Republican governor told a news conference Tuesday.

"A great many people have been slapping me on the back," he said. "They don't think it was

a wrong figure of speech at all to describe the situation."

During a question-answer session in Yosemite National Park April 8, Reagan was asked what the public could do to help fight campus violence. He said, "If it takes a blood bath, let's get it over with. No more appeasement."

The governor, seeking re-election, emphasized Tuesday it was a figure of speech.

Blaze kills fireman; chars music store

Lansing fire inspectors are investigating the cause of a four-alarm blaze that killed a Lansing fireman and extensively damaged a Marshall Music store Tuesday.

Damage to contents of the store — located at 402 S.

Washington — is estimated at \$350,000.

Fireman Mark J. Keenoy, 26, died around 7 p.m. Tuesday after being taken unconscious to Sparrow Hospital. Keenoy, son of a former Lansing fire chief, apparently died of smoke inhalation.

"Great Shakes" An Evening with Shakespeare presented by

GREEN SPLASH
In the Woman's IM Pool
April 16, 17, 18 at 8 p.m.
April 19 at 2 p.m.

Tickets available at the Union Ticket Office and at the door

At The
"All New"
KO - KO Bar
(west of campus)

- three brands of beer on tap
- the best food in town
- til closing
- peoples' prices

Fri. - Sat. - Sun.
From MSU
TOM SIMPSON TRIO



Think of him as its mother.
(Sam Snidvongs)

GLENN HERRIMAN VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
6135 W. SAGINAW ST. • LANSING, MICHIGAN 48917
PHONE 482-6226
Lansing's Smallest Volkswagen Dealer

Sporthaus Lansing

SUMMER SPORTS HEADQUARTERS

- CAMPING — HIKING
- TENNIS
- SWIMWEAR
- HANG-TEN SPORTSWEAR
- SCUBA
- BUTTERFLY SAIL BOATS

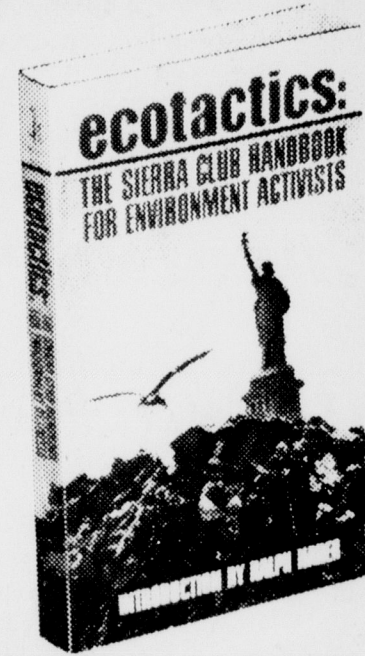
SPORTHAUS
2320 E. MICHIGAN

On April 22, over 1,200 colleges are going to observe National Earth Day with teach-ins on ecotactics. This is the book you'll want to consult—not only then, but for as long as the fight goes on!

How to stop them from polluting your world!

Here's the first book that tells you how to make war on the polluters. It's ECOTACTICS: The Sierra Club Handbook for Environment Activists with an introduction by Ralph Nader. It's a blueprint for direct action. For example:

- Who's who in the college conservation movement—how to apply their techniques.
- How to organize non-violent, direct actions against factories, supermarkets, department stores, the university, anti-conservation congressmen and others.
- Mistakes made and lessons learned in anti-pollution actions in Santa Cruz...Stanford...Washington, D.C.
- How to bring the war against pollution home to the "silent majority" in local communities.
- How to play the media game to help your ecology group get maximum coverage in campus publications and commercial media.



POCKET BOOKS 95¢
Get ECOTACTICS today—at your bookstore.

INTRODUCING THE NEW
"MISS FLAVOR-OF-THE-MONTH!"

florida orange

Hobie's shakes

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS UNIVERSITY



Six-time recipient of the Peacemaker award
for outstanding journalism.

JAMES R. CRATE
editor-in-chief

JOSEPH M. BYRD
acting advertising manager

NORMAN J. SAARI, managing editor
GEORGE K. BULLARD, campus editor
KENNETH KRELL, editorial editor
JEFF ELLIOTT, sports editor
JEANNE SADDLER, associate editor



DAVE SHORT

Is environmental control a fad?

The death toll of American servicemen in Vietnam has been averaging over 100 per week for a month despite an earlier Presidential pledge from Richard Nixon to keep the totals in two digit numbers.

Worse yet, the war shows dangerous signs of fully blossoming throughout the entire Asian front.

In the field of civil rights, minority groups have made no major gains over the past months. The Nixon Administration has softened school desegregation programs and has ignored the minority people in its quest to satisfy the silent majority.

But public concern over both issues has waned. The War has moved from page one news to page eight; and civil rights rarely merits a story. Ecology is the in-things now. Everybody is jumping on the

environmental control bandwagon. University professors, blue collar workers, students, housewives and politicians have all joined hands in naming environmental control the major goal for the decade ahead.

Recent statements by Californian politician Jesse Unruh and conservationist David Brower capture the tone of the times in America.

"Ecology has become the political substitute for the word 'mother,'" Unruh said.

"Let each one of you become the Ralph Nader of your block," Brower told an audience during the recent University of Michigan environmental teach-in.

As the politicians have plainly shown, the rhetoric involving ecology is there. But, whether the necessary programs, money,

and support needed to win the environmental battle actually exist is somewhat questionable.

The federal government's commitment, although termed "total" by the President, is unclear.

Nixon ordered all U.S. military bases last February to meet local air and water pollution standards by 1972. But he said that the order could be suspended in the interest of national security.

Russell Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, indicated that Nixon's "national security" statement would exclude military aircraft from the engine modifications ordered for commercial planes in order to reduce air pollution.

Nixon originally asked Congress for \$214 million to clean up the nation's waters. When Congress approved \$800 million for combating water pollution, he indicated that he might not use all the money on that cause alone.

The Administration's 1971 budget includes \$275 million for the supersonic transport plane against \$1.6 billion for air pollution control; \$3.4 billion for the space program against \$1.4 billion for housing, and \$7.3 billion for nuclear arms research against \$1.4 billion for higher education.

The President didn't even use up the money for pollution control that was appropriated during the last fiscal year. He has yet to put forth a clear - cut, point by

steel mills in the area south of Chicago pollute Lake Michigan each day with 1 billion gallons of waste water containing 429,000 pounds of suspended solids, 650,000 pounds of oil and 66,000 pounds of suspended iron filings.

The Ford Motor Co. spent \$28 million dollars last year on an anti - pollution program. But as ecologist Paul Ehrlich says, who is to say whether or not Ford spent \$27 million on an advertising agency which publicized the actual \$1 million spent in research.

The Big Three auto companies' outright disdain over the United Auto Workers promise to make plant air pollution a contract issue indicates that the auto industry isn't ready to give total commitment to the environmental control program.

The American people haven't really committed themselves to the cause, either. Although the leopard and the alligator are being threatened by extinction, people still want leopard fur coats and alligator purses. Few people miss the now extinct passenger pigeon or would miss the dying species of the American eagle.

There was no public outcry to fine the Union Oil Co. for polluting the coast off Santa Barbara, California with oil. The Dade County Port Authority and the people in Florida continued with plans to build an airport near the Everglades until the government said that it would withhold

Everybody is jumping on the environmental control bandwagon. University professors, blue collar workers, students, housewives, and politicians have all joined hands in naming environmental control the major goal for the decade ahead. Ecology has become the political substitute for the word "mother."

point environmental program. Furthermore, the President's newly established Council on Environmental Control doesn't have one ecologist on it.

The leaders of industry in America have given full pledge to help solve pollution, too. But, their intentions in doing so, except for staving off any government intervention, remain hazy.

Despite industry's promise to stop pollution, Ralph Nader estimates that air pollution from factories alone causes \$14 billion worth of damage.

The Dow Chemical Co., considered one of the foremost anti - pollution companies by the federal government, was recently found to be dumping huge deposits of mercury into Lake St. Clair from its Sarnia, Ontario plant.

The Reserve Mining Co., near Silver Bay on Lake Superior's north shore, discharges an average of 67,000 tons of waste iron-ore grindings into the waters per day. Four

funds because of the damage the Everglades would suffer.

Verbally backing environmental control and being willing to pay tax money and go without luxuries such as the automobile are different matters. Few people are willing to make the sacrifices.

The environmental control drive sweeping the country may be just another passing fad that will someday move to the background like the civil rights, anti-war, and anti - poverty movements.

Maybe the environmental movement will die in infancy of neglect and malpractice as the other movements did. But it better not for our own sake.

As Canadian folk - singer Gordon Lightfoot said in his recent environmental concert here, "I hope that the environmental control movement isn't just another one of your fads. When it comes to a matter of life and death, you have to follow through."

EDITORIALS

Gaining party control with precinct delegates

Those students who remember the McCarthy campaign in '68 might recall that one method which achieved at least partial success was to gain control of the precinct delegate positions. It wasn't necessarily difficult but did require a certain amount of forethought. For the upcoming senatorial and state elections, now is the time for that forethought.

The state of Michigan will elect precinct delegates Aug. 4, 1970. Each of the 5,200 precincts is entitled to elect at least one delegate to each of the two major parties. These delegates will be an important factor in choosing this year's nominees for secretary of state, attorney general, supreme court and the board of education, in addition to the nominees for the open seats on the MSU Board of Trustees, U-M Board of Regents, and the Wayne State Board of Governors.

Most important of all, these delegates will play an important part in determining which presidential candidates will receive Michigan's votes in the 1972 Democratic and Republican national conventions.

In order to become a precinct

delegate, one must first be a registered voter in his precinct. He must go to the county clerk's office and pick up a nominating petition. This petition must be signed by 20 registered voters in the precinct and returned to the county clerk's office by 4 p.m., May 26, 1970. This will get one's name placed on the ballot. All one then need do is to get more votes than the opposition. Often only one candidate, or maybe even no candidates, gets his name on the ballot.

Precinct delegates attend the county convention to elect delegates to the state convention which selects the party's nominees for November election. In 1972 the state convention will name the delegates to the national convention, which, as we all know, will select the candidates for president.

Controlling the elections of precinct delegates is an important step in building a power structure. It may be possible for genuine change to be accomplished now. It may be true that a political coup can be pulled much easier at the polls than in the streets.

— The Editors



"I would remind the Senate of its constitutional duty . . . !"

OUR READERS' MIND

Costs overcoming students

To The Editor:

"I would call to attention the message of Lewis Mayhew as it appeared in Monday's State News. It is a myth, says Mayhew, to believe 'that faculty involvement in independent research is essential for institutional vitality and greatness'." The research - myth makes for reduced teaching loads, with "the attendant increase in cost and the conduct of some not particularly significant studies. "In times of crisis

these myths must and will be exploded if perpetuating them jeopardizes institutional life."

I suggest that we are at or approaching rapidly just that crisis at MSU. Costs to students are rising at such a rate that we see efforts to scrimp and save everywhere. Note the issues in the ASMSU elections; dorm dues, co-ops, book exchanges, tax revision, bus passes, comprehensive exams.

And more importantly, note the withdrawal of Federal land grant fund

support to MSU for next year. Rising costs are not to be met by other than the students themselves. The burden on out-state students will be exceptional. (And I already know of out - states who plan not to return next year. Thirteen and thirty - one dollars per credit hour is ridiculous, especially when half the classes turn out to be "bummers")! MSU short term loans are not even available, since the loan funds have been used and overdrawn.

Students cannot handle the present cost overload. We are promised yet another

increase. I would hope that administrators and faculty and ASMSU (a challenge to the new ASMSU board?) would take Dr. Mayhew's insights into action. We need a drastic reform. We can't wait to follow a national educational reform "trend". Act now to make this which binds us a teaching institution not a frivolous perpetrator of the research myth.

Roger Straw
Grand Rapids senior

Compiling costs

To The Editor:

B. Allan Benson's letter of April 13 on the subject of the cost of compiling displays the same misconception that has caused a great deal of the anti - minority action in our society: i.e., that one section of society benefits when another section loses (the South). (This sort of thinking is in part responsible for the present economic position of the South.)

Beyond this philosophical myopia, the basic point is this: Mr. Benson asserts that the comp exams, as they are now set up, are taken only by the \$8000+ group, so the takers should pay through the nose. If his factual assertion is correct, Mr. Benson might ask himself whether the \$13 (or \$31) per credit fee is more prohibitive for the \$8000+ student or for the economically deprived student that he says he is so concerned about. The inevitable answer proves my original point: the poorer student does not benefit here from the loss to the middle class student. (And it seems unlikely that an enormous amount of funds will be raised this way to improve our university for one and all.)

The present fees for compiling are absurd, extortionary, counterproductive to academic effort and anti - intellectual.

Tim White
Clare junior

Bethesda, Md. senior

To The Editor:

Amidst the most minimal furor, the Resident Assistants of South Case have pronounced formally what many RAs have believed casually for some time: it is inconsistent with the best interests of the students to hold Resident Assistants responsible for enforcement of the alcohol codes. Beyond generating a high degree of interest in living in South Case, the resolution has more basic implications.

Few will deny that the tradition of RAs at MSU has been one of enforcement. A signed contract assumed, either explicitly or implicitly, that the RA was to maintain the order, proper demeanor, and sobriety

of his charges, with Hell to pay for violations. Since the days of the CUE Report, however, frustrated old - line RAs found themselves with fewer and fewer policies to wield; enforcers with nothing left to enforce save the toothy old liquor regulations.

Enter the starchy - eyed vanguard of new thought in MSU student personnel work. They maintained, among other things, that the Resident Assistant should assist the student rather than the University! Over shouts and accusations of subversion, these calm new voices reasoned that, after all, students were paying these RAs roughly \$1,000 per year, and it is doubtful that

being busted for beer by these employees is considered getting one's money's worth.

There are movements afoot to eliminate the RA position, many of us who are in that capacity are fully in favor of such an action. The bellowing, strong arm bullies must go. But let us recognize a need in the University community for undergraduates who are trained in the nature and workings of the school, who have some knowledge of counseling techniques to help smooth out the bumps and heal the bruises that are a part of such a highly pressurized, highly socialized environment, and who will help coordinate programs and activities that will benefit those who are paying his room and board. Whether they are called RAs, Student Personal Workers or given no title at all, such people can serve a real need.

Although the potential positive action that can be taken by a Resident Assistant has been boundlessly increased by the relaxation of oppressive restrictions on students, the alcohol policy enforcement issue is an anachronism that is standing as a barrier to further development of advisory staff - student relations. This situation must be corrected.

David L. Welford
Lansing senior

To The Editor:

Assume a bus carrying students from Spartan Village is not stopped by a train at the Harrison Road crossing (the chances are about equal). That means that about 30 students will now be able to stand in hallways throughout the campus for 15 minutes, the reward for catching the earlier bus to insure arrival at the beginning of class.

Next assume all 30 students have the same luck every day of the week. We have now spent 37.5 hours in hallways and smoke areas. If one person in each of the 1,536 units in the Village were so fortunate we could consume 1,919.8 hours per week or 57,594 hours in three ten-week terms. Imagine the results of an equal amount of time spent on solving any of the many problems on campus.

As there must be an effort to conserve natural resources, so must we insist the University planners make every effort to

conserve our time. Must MSU cover every inch of space within its grasp? Is size so important that we must allow 20 minutes between classes that only meet for 50 minutes? Isn't it time to build upward instead of outward? Furthermore isn't it time to build a connector to the Trowbridge ramps and carry commuters over the nearly 50 daily trains?



Enrollment figures lack statement of relevancy

One of the most admirable things noted in President Wharton's April 3rd speech is his commitment to continue to increase the percentage of black enrollment at this university. This commitment will take the form of a seven to eight per cent black membership in this fall's freshman class which is "higher than the six per cent of blacks who will graduate from Michigan high schools this year."

There are many good reasons why this disproportionate black enrollment is both necessary and defensible. Of paramount importance is the fact that it is black and other minority group communities that are most cursed by a critical lack of college - educated individuals. A massive influx of trained personnel is absolutely necessary if the educational, business and other demands of the inner city are ever to be satisfied. The satisfaction of these needs is urgently necessary both for the sake of the ghetto and the nation at large if social and economic inequity is ever to be eliminated.

There are, however, a few questions - mostly of a logistical and academic nature - that remain to be answered, and all are related to the determination of the significance of the "seven to eight per cent" figure. Granted, six per cent of Michigan high school graduates this year will be black and seven to eight per cent is an increase over this, but what of the blacks who dropped out of high school and may be applying to the university on the basis of a high school equivalence exam - how do they figure into the mathematics?

Also neglected in the present figures is the question of black

freshman enrollment from among out - of - state students. What are the percentages here? The blacks of, say, Alabama or Mississippi are in as much need of a college education as the disadvantaged of Detroit. What is being done for them and how do these numbers affect the overall enrollment figures?

On the other hand, it is a fact that, far less than one hundred per cent of high school seniors go on to college. What is this percentage, and what is the percentage of blacks that attend college?

It is possible, for example, that considering out - of - state students and those entering by way of equivalence exams that the seven to eight per - cent figure may mean nothing at all. On the other hand if, hypothetically, only ten percent of all black seniors go on to college, then eight per cent of the freshman class at MSU is truly significant amount.

We do not mean here to play a numbers game nor to imply that the administration is, necessarily, playing one. We do believe, however, that Dr. Wharton's statements in their present vague form are vulnerable to criticism from a number of directions.

We feel that it would be in the best interests of this university's administration, for the President's office or the Office of Admissions and Scholarships to issue a clarifying statement. We feel confident that Dr. Wharton's commitment is of a progressive nature, but an exact evaluation of its worth cannot be made until it is stated in terms of its relevance to the needs of blacks and of the state at large.

— The Editors

Fifty protest taxes for war

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

About 50 demonstrators picketed the Federal Bldg. in Lansing Wednesday afternoon to protest the government's use of federal tax money to support the Vietnam War.

Sponsored by the Lansing Area Peace Council, the demonstrators peacefully paced the sidewalk around the building, carrying signs and handing anti-war leaflets to passersby.

Before the picketing began, the demonstrators heard speeches by Zolton Ferency, candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, J.C. Williams, director of the West Side Drop-In Center; Gilberto Martinez, director of Cristo Rey; and local draft resistor David Wood, who addressed the group at a noon "tax fast" at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Ferency told the group that present U.S. policies in Southeast Asia "are the self same policies" that led to U.S. involvement.

"Our commitments similar to what we have in Southeast Asia may call upon us to face similar situations in Greece, in Spain

and in numerous other areas of the world," Ferency said.

"We shouldn't involve ourselves in other civil wars when we haven't yet won our own," he said.

He said the two-party system "has not responded" to the domestic problems and he criticized the national priorities. "I share your prayers that the Apollo astronauts will return safely," he said, "but I also hope no other astronauts will go up and waste the tax money that should be used to ease human suffering."

Williams called "communications" one of the "greatest problems in America today."

"We use the word 'god.' God is far off," Williams said. "But there is also a god in the White House, and his name is Nixon."

Williams called for a ceasefire in Vietnam, voiced support for the women's liberation

movement, wage and price controls, redistribution of wealth, pollution controls and open admissions policies in state schools.

Martinez criticized the "peace movement" for "racism" against Mexican-Americans. "The peace movement has only gotten whites out of the

draft and out of the war," Martinez said, "and has put more Chicanos and blacks into the fighting."

He criticized both political parties for "ignoring Chicanos." "The Democrats have completely ignored us, and the Republicans are led by a man

who eats grapes. He's a convicted 'grapist,'" he said.

Wood explained the tax resistance movement as "a way to stop voting for Vietnam."

He asked the group to join the "war - phone tax resistance" by withholding federal taxes

included on monthly telephone bills.

"No one should go into tax resistance thinking they won't be prosecuted," he said. "But in the last five years no one has been sent to prison for tax resistance," but he added that some have been convicted of contempt of court in tax cases.

INTERNATIONAL WORK

'U' earns service award

An award to MSU for distinguished service to international education was accepted for the University by President Wharton Wednesday night in New York.

It was one of five Distinguished Service Awards presented by the Institute for International Education in conjunction with the Readers Digest Foundation.

MSU was the only educational institution receiving an award.

The other awards were presented to a New York senator, a private organization, a community and a corporation.

Dr. Wharton accepted the award, a check for \$1,000 and a citation which hailed MSU as a "miniature United Nations."

MSU currently conducts programs of technical assistance in Latin America, Asia and Africa. There are approximately 1,200 students from 85 foreign countries studying on the East Lansing campus.



Just ducky

Freshman Steve Magnan of Newport, R.I., finds his pet duck Ralph an amiable companion during the spring days on campus.

State News photo by John Harrington

Snyder-Phillips manager bows to student demands

By CHAS FLOWERS
State News Staff Writer

Management has acceded to a list of demands by students in Phillips and Snyder Halls, including the demand that financial records be opened for student inspection student leaders said Wednesday. The action came following the third night of 24-hour open access to the buildings.

"The 'declaration' is now in effect," Charlene Sayre, Jackson sophomore and vice president of Phillips, said. The 16-point statement dealing with student rights was unanimously accepted by both hall councils Sunday.

Thomas Smith, manager of Snyder-Phillips, declined to comment. Miss Sayre said a referendum would be held today to decide whether Phillips will go on 24-hour open house. Snyder has been open since Sunday night. At least 300 residents gathered in the basement between the two halls Monday for an all-night "Liberation Festival." A four-hour free band performance and educational movies highlighted the event which began at 11:30 p.m., the usual closing time.

Men and women passed freely between the halls all night through doors that had round holes where locks used to be. Miss Sayre said the doors have been fixed and now have handles which cannot be locked.

The basement was decorated with signs proclaiming the liberation of the residence hall from management control. One said "You are the festival." The atmosphere was jubilant with prefoot dancers raising their arms and "peace-signing."

Tuesday night, Miss Sayre said, a riotous party was held in the basement. The move to occupy the basement began Sunday after a meeting of the Snyder-Phillips commune, a group which is attempting to put the halls under student control.

Snyder Hall President Dan Myers, Detroit junior, said the hall council sent a letter to the MHA Assn. (MHA) near the end of winter term withdrawing Snyder from that body. He said

the hall council will meet today with Hal Buckner, MHA president, and said he looks forward to a "satisfactory resolution."

Sue Carter, Women's Inter-residence Council (WIC) president and a resident of Phillips, said Phillips has not withdrawn from WIC and indications are that it will not.

Although Dan Ogden, resident assistant of Snyder and commune spokesman, said the idea of a separate MHA and WIC is "archaic," he stressed that the proposed commune is not incompatible with these organizations.

"The commune deals only with management in this dorm," Ogden said. "We're trying to build some community spirit."

Ogden said he looked forward to a change in atmosphere which he foresaw as a result of students in Phillips-Snyder having power.

"We want a direct input into business affairs," he said. "At the dorm level, we want a horizontal relationship between academic, student and business affairs. We want it connected at our level so that the supposed myth of 'living-learning' can operate."



Short sleeve T shirt top was \$14 now \$7.90

Four pleat Dior type skirt with sash - peach, lilac, turquoise was \$16 now \$9.90

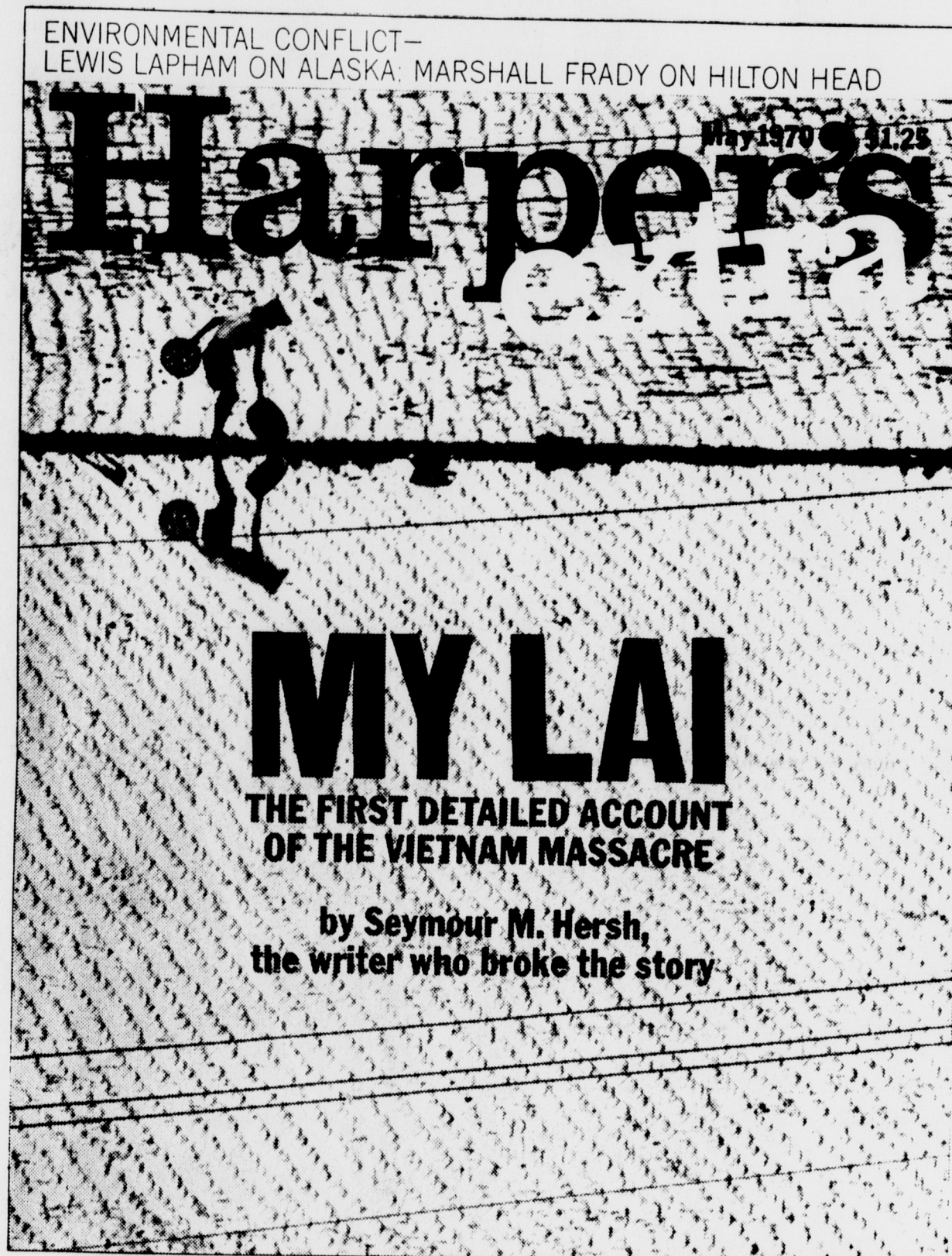
Skirted dress with smock top in "Funky" Enkalure print was \$22 now \$11.90

Lett's Fashions

Corner of Ottawa & N. Butler
Six blocks behind the Capitol

484-5359

What a Little Money Can Do at Lett's



It happened. It must be read to be believed.

At last, the entire story. With all the pieces in place. Acclaimed journalist Seymour Hersch's definitive account of the My Lai massacre.

It's a 30,000-word documentation of how it happened and why. For those who are unable to fathom the depths of the tragedy. And those who still can't believe it happened.

Hersch walks you through the nightmarish event, never forgetting the bitter history that brought each and every G.I. to "Nam" in the first place. He examines the men in command as well as those in combat—their backgrounds, their interests, their training, their secret memories. He recounts the dra-

matic testimony of the Vietnamese survivors and reveals how the military brass reacted and how the story first saw daylight.

Finally, he looks at how America took the news. And how it didn't.

Seymour Hersch has already received three major awards for just breaking the story. Now he has it all. A major event in journalism.

Plus, in the same issue, thirty-eight pages on two major environmental conflicts, with eight pages of photographs in full color. Lewis Lapham reports on Alaska's struggle between its conscience and \$900 million worth of oil leases; and Marshall Frady reports

on how Hilton Head, South Carolina may be the first Southern town to shun the secular religion of industrialization in favor of beauty and solitude and peace and nature, thanks to a strange new coalition that is being welded around the issue of ecology.

In addition, Igor Stravinsky writes on the performing arts, Senator Fred Harris questions the emerging Republican "majority," Richard Rhodes reports on a "prayer business," John Fischer examines the columnist as social critic and David Halberstam focuses on Ex-President Johnson's televised memoirs. All in the special May issue of...

Harper's Magazine

AMERICA'S FIRST MONTHLY on sale now

Buses face limiting factors

By CAROL CORRIERE
State News Staff Writer

MSU buses — you can't live with them but you can't live without them, many students say.

Students have complained about the bus system since it began in fall of 1964 but many have failed to realize its quiet efficiency and the service it renders.

"When we first started we had no idea of what we would need," Henry Jolman, head of the system since its founding six years ago, he said.

"It was a challenge — very few people thought it would work," he added.

The University bus system was part of an over-all plan to improve mass transportation on campus submitted by the Faculty-Student Motor Vehicle Committee in 1963.

Buses combined with a ban on student driving were to relieve traffic congestion on campus while offering transportation to classes for students living on the outer fringe of the then rapidly expanding campus.

"The intent of this system was to transport students to and from classes," Jolman said.

No one knew what was needed in the way of schedules or routes

"When we first started we had no idea of what we would need," Henry Jolman, head of the system since its founding six years ago said.

"It was a challenge — very few people thought it would work," he added.

and students were generally skeptical, he said.

Although the bus system has suffered from recurring problems — particularly overcrowding — it seems to have met the challenge of mass transportation on campus.

Students have only a vague idea of how the bus system is operated, Jolman said. Service to the students is its main aim but that service is limited by several factors.

"We cannot consider the individual — we have to consider transporting the masses," Jolman said.

Schedules are operated and routes are planned on the basis

of the number of riders taking the particular bus.

For instance, buses come to Spartan Village every 15 minutes or so and fewer buses travel the Spartan Village and Case-Wilson routes than travel the Brody-Fee route on which nearly 75 per cent of the riders are carried.

"There is always going to be someone who is not happy," Jolman said.

Everyone hears about and sympathizes with the fellow who couldn't get a bus; no one thinks

about the other 10,000 or so students who got to their exams on time because of the bus system, he said.

Crowding is another problem that has plagued the buses since they first started running.

It's worst during winter term, Jolman said. Extra buses are leased for the winter and buses run more frequently but still everyone cannot be accommodated.

The increase in the price of bus passes is one of the tactics used to keep the number of riders down, he said. It also favors students who are regular, term-to-term riders.

It would help if additional routes could be laid out so that more buses could be run but the lay-out of the University streets limits the number of routes possible, he said.

"We attempt in every way to operate as efficiently as we can," Jolman said. "There are times we wish there was more we could do but we have to operate under many limitations."

Money is a big limitation. "We have been running very close to break-even," John Lewis, business manager for automotive services and the bus system, said. "But there are problems inherent in breaking even."

Rates for maintenance — probably the biggest item in the budget — have risen 30 per cent since October.

Day-to-day maintenance — gassing up, washing, sweeping and parking the buses — costs \$40 per bus per week, a total of \$920 per week for the 23 buses in the fleet.

Relining a bus's brakes costs \$700 to \$800 while an engine

overhaul runs about \$3,000 in parts and labor, Jolman said.

The purchase cost of a new bus has risen more than \$5,000 (from \$25,000 to \$30,600) since 1964.

Insurance rates are five times higher than they were three years ago (when the last insurance contract was negotiated) and insurance had to be renewed last March, Lewis said.

"In winter term we try to even out our losses," Lewis said, "but it looks like we lost money this winter."

A major factor in the loss for winter term was a \$7,000 refund to students following the bus strike.

He said that he didn't know what would be done about the loss but that the first objective is to improve efficiency.

Probably the biggest problem the buses face is the fluctuation in the number of riders from term to term.

The number of students riding winter term is 35 per cent higher than fall term and 2,000 per cent higher than summer term, Lewis said.

"If demand remained constant our management problems would be relatively simple," he said.



Macabre display

A third grade student from Bingham Elementary school, stands in awe at the MSU museum exhibit of a mummified Indian child.
State News photo by Scott Friedl

Lion fund drive to benefit blind

The East Lansing Lions Club will hold their annual White Cane Sale Saturday in downtown East Lansing to kick off National White Cane Week. Douglas Smith, chairman of this year's drive, said members of the East Lansing Lions Club will be stationed throughout the East Lansing area accepting contributions for the blind.

"Students have always been the best contributors to this drive," Smith said. "They seem to be more interested."

National White Cane Week is April 18-25.

APRIL 23 DEADLINE

Volunteer posts available

The Volunteer Bureau offers an excellent opportunity in giving a helping hand to their fellow man.

Current opportunities are listed below, and those who are interested in these programs, should apply in 26 Student Services Bldg. Monday through Thursday. The deadline for applications is April 23.

RECREATION

C.A.O.E.O. YOUTH PROGRAM: Volunteers with art majors and experience working with teenagers are needed to instruct students in clay, weaving, ceramics and crafts.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 229: Students are needed to instruct inner city youth in outdoor skills and crafts. Three hours a week and some weekends are required for this camping program.

EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL: Supervise recreational programs for mentally handicapped high school youngsters. Areas include: volleyball,

table tennis, basketball and swimming. The aim of this program is to teach sportsmanship and proper conduct in social relationships.

HOLT HOME INC. PROGRAM: Play cards, take walks, or just keep the company of people at the Holt Home where a little attention can add a little happiness. Spend a few hours with the elderly.

INGHAM COUNTY SOCIAL SERVICE DEPT.: Many volunteers are needed to supervise play activities in the Kiddie Korner for pre-school children. Interest in children is a pre-requisite.

NORTHSIDE ACTION CENTER: Ten volunteers are needed to initiate and carry out educational programs that meet the social, emotional and physical needs of poverty children.

PLEASANT VIEW SCHOOL: Work with children between the ages of 5 and 12; for 2 hours a week. Activities are indoors and outdoors. Volunteers are also needed to interact with fatherless children after school and during a social relationship.

PHYSICAL LABOR

LANSING RELOCATION CENTER: Help to paint and make minor repairs on homes used to relocate Lansing residents as a result of Urban expansion and renewal.

BIG BROTHERS/SISTER: Many

volunteers are needed to develop a relationship with boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 17.

Youngsters are usually shy, and lack the discipline and advice of parents. Social responsibility is usually one result of these relationships.

CITIZENS CONGRESS INC.: Help stimulate interest in the Model Cities Program by acquainting citizens with how the program will effect them in housing, education and family life rehabilitation. A major task of the program is the total mobilization of the model cities community.

CRISTO REY CENTER: Three areas, housing assistants, interpreting, and credit checkers are open to volunteers assigned to the center. Help find low income housing or translate Spanish for people who are deficient in these areas. Also credit check people applying for loans and give assistance in consumer budgeting.

LANSING PUBLIC SCHOOL — MOTHERS CLUB: Recruit neighborhood mothers for participation in Mothers' Club activities such as sewing, cooking or field trips.

TUTORING

DIVISION OF VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION: Work with a 19

year-old student at Lansing Community College in business math and a marketing course. This young man is wheelchair bound, due to an automobile accident.

CUA — COMMUNITY ACTION PROJECT: Tutor welfare mothers, enabling them to pass the GED exam. Tutors are needed at least in 2 hour shifts.

PINE LODGE HOME: Tutor boys residents in basic math, English, and spelling. The aim of the program is to prepare the wards to work and live in the community when few restraints are used.

INGHAM COUNTY JAIL: Work with inmates in areas of practical academic importance. Basic math and English emphasized in the context of social and vocational relevancy will be the core of the program. Inmates may be highly frustrated and not motivated to study.

Y.M.C.A. URBAN PROGRAM: Tutors are needed to work with junior and senior high school students who are potential drop-outs. Volunteers are needed in the evenings and Saturdays.

CASSIDY LAKE TECH SCHOOL: Vocational education tutors and recreation supervisors are needed to work with men 17 to 23 years old at this correctional facility.

HEADSTART: Assist teachers during ½ day sessions, or supervise pre-school youngsters while mothers attend classes. Volunteers are needed in many areas of the Headstart program.

CLERICAL

PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF GREATER LANSING: Work at the office for an afternoon assisting in office work. Typing not necessary. 1 to 4 p.m. Monday to Thursday.

GRADUATE OPPORTUNITIES FOR MINORITY STUDENTS: Volunteers are needed as typists, researchers and proofreaders in organizing material relevant to the needs of minority students. The material deals with graduate opportunities available nationally and information on financial sources.

M.A.N.A.N.D. NATURAL BOOKSTORE: Typists, cashiers and salesmen are needed to assist in the operation of the New Community Bookstore.

INDIVIDUAL PROJECTS: Be a companion to a totally paralyzed man or baby for children while parents attend Advisory Council of Welfare Rights Organization meetings.

WINDMERE PARK SCHOOL: Develop language ability of small groups of children for two 30 minute periods a week. The object of the activity is to stimulate oral language and verbal intelligence to enhance school progress.

CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing

HURRY! ENDS SOON!

10 OSCAR NOMINATION including BEST PICTURE

RICHARD BURTON GENEVIEVE BUJOLD

IN THE HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION

Anne of the Thousand Days

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE GP

Panavision & Technicolor

SPARTAN TWIN THEATRE
FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER 3100 EAST SAGINAW Phone 351-0030

SPARTAN WEST
THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?
Academy Award Winner Best Supporting Actor "GIG YOUNG"

SPARTAN EAST
THE ADVENTURERS
JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS THE LEWIS GILBERT FILM OF
Based on the Novel "THE ADVENTURERS" by HAROLD ROBBINS
PANAVISION • COLOR R-28

TONIGHT AT 7:00 P.M. & 9:20 P.M.

2:15-5:30-8:45

QUART

Quart night—tonight at the Gables

MHA-WIC PRESENTS:

75¢ **guess who's coming to dinner** 75¢

Spencer TRACY | Sidney POITIER | Katharine HEPBURN

TONIGHT — BRODY HALL
FRIDAY — WILSON AUD.
SATURDAY — CONRAD AUD.
ALL NIGHTS — 7:00 & 9:15 P.M.
STUDENT OR FACULTY I.D.'S REQUIRED

An **EROTIC** exploration of the **OCCULT**

WITCHCRAFT THROUGH THE AGES

"Witchcraft Through the Ages is unrelenting in its Horrible and Unflinching treatment of Wildest Excesses of Satanic Obsession in the middle ages... it is a Daring & Terrifying film. The director creates a Nightmare World of Violence & Eroticism."

British Film Institute

Witchcraft Through the Ages contains much Eroticism, Nudity, and elements of Genuine Horror... The Black Mass is recreated... This film is unique

— Bill Everson

RATED "X" This Swedish film of 1922 is narrated by William Burroughs author of Naked Lunch

Showtimes 7:00 8:30 Late Show 10:00

104 B Wells Thursday Only

Admission \$1.00

PLUS! BETTY BOOP & GRAMPY DO IT THIS WEEK

NOW SHOWING AT TWO THEATRES

GLADNER Theatre-Lansing
PROGRAM INFORMATION 385-6485
AT 1:30-3:30-5:25-7:30-9:25

STARLITE Drive-In Theatre
ELECTRIC IN CAR SEATERS
8 WEST SOUTHWEST OF LANSING ON R-71

"NOTHING SHORT OF THRILLING!"

Gives an irresistible feel for the skill... the beauty... and the terrifying risks of skiing! A terse, intense film... absorbing and exhilarating!

— Judith Crist, NBC Today Show

"IT GRIPPED ME AS STRONGLY AS ANYTHING I HAVE RECENTLY SEEN ON THE SCREEN!" A really good movie about sport! Anyone, whether he cares about this sport or any sport, must respond! "Downhill Racer" is invigorating... good, strong, purging stuff!

— Richard Schickel, Life Magazine

"EXHILARATING!" A perceptive, unsentimental portrait of a young athlete on the make! Electrifying camera work!

— Time Magazine

"DAZZLING..." BEAUTIFULLY CRAFTED MOVIE! Its hero, expertly played by Robert Redford, is perfect! The race photography is a large wonder! And the climax is a brilliant dramatic construction!

— Joseph Morgenstern, Newsweek

DOWNHILL RACER

ROBERT REDFORD GENE HACKMAN CAMILLA SPARV "DOWNHILL RACER"

SECOND FEATURE AT STARLITE ONLY JACK LEMMON WALTER MATTHAU "THE ODD COUPLE"

75¢

Then come find your lost youth at

AN EVENING OF DISNEY CARTOONS

7 and 9 o'clock 101 N. Kedzie

TONIGHT ONLY

Children under 14 - 50c

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

M-78

Twins DRIVE IN Theatre

RED SCREEN BLUE SCREEN

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS! Including BEST SONG

PAUL NEWMAN IS BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID IS ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS

2nd OUTSTANDING HIT! John Wayne Rock Hudson "The Undefeated"

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS THE LEWIS GILBERT FILM OF THE ADVENTURERS

BARFOOT IN THE PARK

Shown at 9:30 p.m.

Shown at 7:40 p.m.

4 MILES EAST OF THE FRANDOR SHOPPING CENTER

QUASI-DOCUMENTARY

Aged inmates enhance realism of 'Witchcraft'

By MAJA
State News Reviewer

Benjamin Christensen, writer and director of "Witchcraft Through the Ages" could not have picked a subject better suited to the type of exposition he employs. An early quasi-documentary, the film exploits the film medium in a variety of ways, all intermingled and highly interesting.

Produced in 1922, "Witchcraft" begins in a highly

authoritative style, with old drawings and woodcuts to illustrate the medieval conception of the occult. It illustrates the beliefs of various cultures in regard to the development and composition of the universe, and then goes on to give "you-are-there" versions of a witches' kitchen, a witch hunt and a coven. To close the film, Christensen gives the "modern" explanation for many of the phenomena which were attributed to the devil's women. To say the film is anti-clerical

would be the understatement of the century. In this point, as in the over dramatization of his vignettes, he loses some of his straight documentary appeal. This is not to say that it detracts from the film as such, merely that it changes its classifications. As a piece of film art, "Witchcraft" is superb. Its technical maneuvers are remarkably well done, and the makeup job on the demons is worthy of a closer look. For his witches he chose inmates of a home of the aged, a tactic which decidedly enhances the authenticity and believability of the film. Christensen himself plays the part of Satan, and fine, amusing one he makes.

The film is updated with a soundtrack including narration by William S. Burroughs, author of "The Soft Machine." If the truth be told, a fine author does not an expert narrator make. But the jazz score of David Herman backs the action well and more than compensates for Burroughs' droning and occasionally unintelligible monologue.

Though somewhat sensationalized, "Witchcraft Through the Ages" is a fine demonstration of early cinematic art and a remarkable exposition of a rather sordid and morbid subject.



Tone difference

Professor Jorgenson of the Music Dept. will present a program this week-end with five grand pianos tuned as they would be for the music of different eras.

State News photo by Dick Warren

Pianist to present tuning variations

By DENISE McCOURT
State News Staff Writer

Owen Jorgenson, a pianist and piano technician at MSU, will present a unique concert of forgotten sounds on five pianos at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

Jorgenson has been researching the different systems used for tuning pianos over the centuries. The system used today, equal temperament, was developed in the 1850s.

"Each of the five pianos will be tuned differently and, according to the rules used in previous centuries before modern, equal temperament became firmly established," Jorgenson said.

Musicians began to experiment with different temperaments after the Reformation, Jorgenson said. Temperament refers to the modifications made in the intervals in an octave. Since the octave cannot be divided evenly, each temperament makes different modifications in the sound.

Jorgenson will demonstrate the earliest just temperament, the mean temperament system used by Bach, who broke with tradition and composed also in the later well temperament of Beethoven's time, and the equal temperament which has been used almost universally for more than a century.

The late J. Murray Barbour, an MSU music professor, researched the different tuning systems, gathering music and piano tuning instructions from monasteries, castles and museums all over the world. He published a book in 1953, "Tuning and Temperament," mathematically explaining the different systems.

Barbour, however, could not tune pianos and never practically applied his research.

Jorgenson, who has been a piano technician at MSU for 10 years, became interested in Barbour's research and has been

reconstructing the different systems for about a year.

"Baroque, classical and early romantic keyboard music sounds much more harmonious in a proper temperament than it does in equal temperament," Jorgenson said.

Jorgenson said he feels that few musicians are aware that the compositions of many of the masters were written and performed in types of scales now long abandoned.

The concert, which is open to the public at no charge, will include works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Liszt, Mendelssohn and Ravel.

Lit. meeting set for April 24, 25

Joyce Carol Oates, and author John Barth will headline the 1970 Conference in Modern Literature. The meeting will be held in Kellogg Center April 24 and 25.

Sponsored for the tenth consecutive year by the Dept. of English, the conference is free to students who pre-register.

"New Directions in Contemporary Fiction" will open with papers by critics Leslie Fiedler of the State University of New York at Buffalo and Ihab Hassan of Wesleyan University.

The April 24 reading will be given by novelist John Barth. Mr. Barth has a large student following for his four novels and, most recently, his collection of related short stories: "The Floating Opera (1956)," "The End of the Road (1958)," "The Sot-Weed Factor (1960)," "Giles Goat-Boy (1966)," and "Lost in the Funhouse (1968)."

The morning of April 25 will be given over to a panel discussion of "New Directions in Contemporary Literature."

Joyce Carol Oates of the University of Windsor will join Professors Barth, Fiedler, and Hassan for this concluding session. Miss Oates' most recent novel is "Them," a naturalistic depiction of Detroit's white ghetto, ending with the 1967 riots. Her other books include "A Garden of Earthly Delights (1968)" and "Expensive People (1969)."

For further information about the conference, please call the Dept. of English 355-7575, or pick up registration forms at the desk in the main office of the Dept. of English.

4 talks open environment teach-in series

The schedule for today's session of MSU's first environmental teach-in is as follows:

Starting at 3:30 p.m. in 159 Natural Resources, Jack Knecht, director of the Natural Resources Policy Center of George Washington University, will speak on "Environmental Quality and Recreation, Non-market Values."

At 6 p.m., Garrett de Bell, editor of the "Environmental Handbook" and lobbyist from Zero Population Growth, Inc., will hold a rap session on "Youth and the Environmental Movement."

Dr. Ward Allen, asst. deputy secretary of state, will speak on "The Place of the United Nations in the Worldwide Environmental Movement." His speech is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in 109 Anthony.

At 8:30 p.m. De Bell will discuss "Youth and the Environmental Movement" in room 39 of the Union.

Pop concert slated by Campus Crusade

The Campus Crusade for Christ will present a two-hour pop concert Friday night at the Union's IM Bldg.

The concert will feature Armageddon, a musical group touring with the Campus Crusade, who will perform a variety of rock and popular music, including such numbers as "MacArthur Park," "Good Day Sunshine," "Oh Happy Day" and a "Brazil 66" medley. They also will perform their own songs and will talk briefly about their commitment to Jesus Christ.

Last year, Armageddon traveled 75,000 miles in a tour of major college campuses. Their

first album, "People in Motion," is scheduled for release soon.

Tickets are available at the Union, Marshall Music, Campus Book Store and Campbell's Suburban Shop.

SATURDAY 8:30 PM
★ DON'T PASS THE ★

Bob McAllen
Sheldon
Robin Kirsch
Greg Camus

HAS 'ATMOSPHERE'

Redecorated Joint opens

By KATHY MORAN
State News Staff Writer

With a whole new atmosphere and a wide array of performers, the Joint, a student-run coffeehouse in the basement of the Student Services Bldg., reopened Saturday night after being closed winter term.

The Folklore Society built a room inside a room, painted it black and redid the lighting to come up with atmosphere, something that was lacking in the old coffeehouse.

The facelift on the Joint is only part of the change to

attract a wider audience, Joe Janeti, one of the co-officers in the Folklore Society, said.

This term the program is more structured, with performers scheduled into May, and a wider spectrum of entertainment planned. Also, more newcomers on the folk scene will be featured.

Janeti, an East Lansing graduate student, said the Joint had closed due to lack of student support arising from two causes.

The main reason was the general fall-off in interest in folk music that has been happening in the '60s and

resulted in waning audiences at the Joint, Janetti said. He also blamed the lack of programming for the dying audiences.

Entertainers are drawn primarily from the University community. Anyone is welcome and encouraged to try out. The coffeehouse will be open at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday nights with a 75 cent admission, instead of both Friday and Saturday nights as in past terms.

A contemporary folk artist, Bob McAllen, and Greg Camus, a traditional folk artist, will perform Saturday night.

April 25, the society will feature an exchange concert with performers from Wooster College in Ohio.

Plans are underway for East Lansing's first folk festival which may be held in conjunction with Greenwich Village Days at the end of spring term. Should permission be granted for the festival, the planners hope to have approximately one and one-half hours of workshops and two and one-half hours of entertainment each day on the lawn outside of the Home Economics Bldg.

PROGRAM INFORMATION 8-1300
LANSING
Drive-In Theatre
S. CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY RD.

NOW! ALL COLOR!
WINNER OF FOUR ACADEMY AWARDS

20th CENTURY FOX presents
Shown at 7:45
Repeated in part late

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
AND... ON THE SAME PROGRAM
Shown at 10:00 Only

John Wayne Rock Hudson
in **the Undeclared**

ELECTRIC IN CAR HEATERS

ENDS TODAY:
"TELL THEM
WILLIE BOY IS HERE"

TOMORROW:
If you miss the first five minutes,
you miss one suicide, two executions,
one seduction, and the key to the plot

Don't trust ANYONE in
THE KREMLIN LETTER

20th Century-Fox Presents John Huston's Production of THE KREMLIN LETTER
In Association With Carter De Haven
Starring BIBI ANDERSSON RICHARD BOONE NIGEL GREEN DEAN JAGGER
LILA KEDROVA MICHAEL MACLIAMMOIR PATRICK O'NEAL BARBARA PARKINS
GEORGE SANDERS MAX VON SYDOW ORSON WELLES

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
Parental Guidance Suggested

STATE Theatre-East Lansing
NOW... from 7:00 P.M.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
"BEST FOREIGN FILM"

7:00 and 9:15

Fairchild Theatre Box Office now open for...

The MODERN DANCE CONCERT

Presented by Orchestris

To be performed in Fairchild Theatre.

April 17 & 19 - 8:00 p.m.
April 18 - 2:00 matinee

Admission \$1.00 or Season Coupon Exchange

Box Office Hours - Mon. - Fri. 12:30 - 5:00

Performing Arts Company - Department of Theatre - Michigan State University

"Upstairs"
NOBODY LOVES A DRUNKEN INDIAN
a novel by Clair Huffaker

Now on sale wherever paperbacks are sold or order direct from publisher. Send check or money order (add 10¢ per book to cover postage and handling) to: PAPERBACK LIBRARY, Dept. C-1, 315 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10010

65-200

START YOUR PARTY OFF AT OADE'S,

with a case or a keg, 12 pack or 6 pack. We have a wide assortment of chips, dips, frozen snacks, packaged meats, mixes for your favorite drinks. We also have a large selection of party glassware. Champagne and Cold Duck to fill those glasses too. Stop in Today.

OADE'S PARTY STORE
314 S. CLIPPERT 485-4944
Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

ARE EUROPEAN TOURS ALL ALIKE?
DON'T YOU BELIEVE IT!

College Travel has dozens of European Student tours to choose from...

... Economy. First Class. Deluxe... from 21 to 65 days... not just Western Europe, but Russia, Hungary, Yugoslavia and many other out-of-the-ordinary destinations. Stop in soon for your FREE brochures.

COLLEGE TRAVEL
130 West Grand River 351-6010

Got a nose for news?

Get all the News, as it happens.

DAILY
N.Y. Times - Miami Herald
Chicago Tribune
Detroit Newspapers
Washington Post
L.A. Times

WEEKLY
Saturday Review
Time Magazine
Newsweek
New Yorker
Life and Many More

MONTHLY
Cosmopolitan
Redbook
Hot Rod
Esquire
Playboy & Hundreds More

PLUS
All the best sellers in paperback & hardbound
Books and magazines on every conceivable subject
All books in alphabetical order by author
Special Orders Welcome

Community Newscenter

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS
RANDOR CONCOURSE ph. 351-7562
ALSO, MERIDIAN MALL ph. 351-5445

'S' batsmen split with EMU in home opener

By GARY WALKOWICZ
Executive Sports Editor

MSU batsmen couldn't solve the lefthanded offerings of Tom Olms and fell to Eastern Michigan, 3-0, in the second game of Wednesday's doubleheader at Kobs Field. A late-inning eruption carried the Spartans to an 8-2 win in the opener.

The split left MSU 13-3-2 for the season, while EMU, which entered the twinbill riding a nine-game win streak, is now 12-4. In the first game the Spartans were struggling against EMU starter Jay Kuhnle and trailed 2-0 before Spartan hitting power asserted itself with three homers and eight runs in the final two innings.

Whitey Rettenmund triggered the first MSU rally with a lead-off single in the bottom of the fifth. Freshman Dirk Dieters pinch hit for starter Kirk Maas and bounced into a force play. Lead-off hitter Gary Boyce drew a walk and John Dace then ripped a line single to left. The ball got through EMU left fielder Jerry Warkentein and both

runners scored with Dace winding up at third.

Rob Ellis followed with a ground ball double down the third base line and off the glove of Eastern third baseman Jeff Peck to score Dace and send MSU into a 3-2 lead. Lefthander Jerry Kramer relieved Kuhnle and retired the next two hitters to end the fifth, but was badly

battered in the Spartan sixth.

Kramer brought the misery upon himself by walking the first two Spartans in the inning. Rettenmund sacrificed Phil Rashead and George Petroff along and Rashead, the lead man, eventually scored on a wild pitch with Phil Fulton at bat. Fulton, who had relieved Maas, then homered over the left field fence for a 6-2 Spartan lead.

Boyce grounded out for the second out, but lefthander hitting Dace got his third hit off the game, all of them to left field, when he sent a smash over the fence in the same spot as Fulton's homer. Tom Allen replaced Kramer and Rob Ellis homered for his third hit of the game — also a long fly over the left field barrier.

Maas got the victory for his

five innings of work, but it was Fulton who was most impressive for MSU as he retired six straight men to end the game. Maas, now 2-1 on the year, gave up four hits and walked one.

EMU scored its first run in the third on a ground single by Kuhnle and a triple to right center by Warkentein. Center fielder Terry Troit homered in the fourth for the second EMU tally.

Olms completely handcuffed MSU in the nightcap and got all the runs he needed when Troit connected for his second home run of the day in the second inning.

Breaking off a sharp curve ball and moving his pitches around very well, Olms had the Spartan batters off balance all the way, allowing only three hits and walking just two batters, both in the first inning.

It was in that initial inning that MSU mounted its best threat. Boyce led off with a sharp single to left and Dace walked. Ellis went down

swinging and, with Ron Pruitt at bat, Boyce was cut down on the front end of a double steal attempt. Pruitt eventually walked, but Rich Vary was retired on a sharp liner to right field to end the threat. MSU managed just two base runners after that as Petroff doubled off the left field fence in the fifth and Rashead singled to left in the seventh.

All three EMU runs came off Spartan starter and loser Larry Ike. Troit, whose home run put EMU in a 1-0 lead, started a fourth inning rally with a long triple. A one-out single and two-out double brought home two Huron runs.

Ike, who had received generous hitting support in winning four straight games during spring training, alternated sharp and shaky innings before giving way to Rob Clancy in the sixth. Freshman Clancy was impressive, mowing down six straight Hurons — four of them by strikeouts — in his two innings of work.



Amidst watchful eyes

While a throng of Spartan fans watch, MSU's Ron Pruitt takes a healthy cut at a pitch by Eastern Michigan's Jay Kuhnle, only to foul it back to the screen. The Hurons and the Spartans split their twin bill Wednesday with MSU winning the opener, 8-2, and the Hurons taking the nightcap, 3-0.

Sailing Club nets fourth place in Henry Ford C.C. regatta

The MSU Sailing Club placed fourth out of 11 schools at a regatta hosted by Henry Ford Community College last weekend.

The regatta, held on the Detroit River at Bayview Yacht Club, saw Ohio University in first place with 67 points. Ohio also distinguished itself by

having a division low-point skipper, Don Balthaser. In second place was Wayne State with 72 points. Best B division skipper honors were awarded to George Vann who scored 29 of the 72 points.

The University of Michigan captured third place with 79 points, followed by MSU with 123.

Skipper Chuck White teamed with Nancy Schiffer and sailed in the A division. Alternating as skippers in B division were Jeff Norris, Phil Gural and Pat Cross, with crew Kathy Guild and Dale Bryant.

Following MSU were Eastern Michigan and Kent State tied for fifth place with 141 points each; Detroit, 142; St. Clair College (Canada), 150; Henry Ford Community College, 182; John Carroll University, 185, and Siena Heights College, 216.

This weekend the Spartan sailors will test their skill against 22 competing schools at Ohio State in the Columbus Star Regatta.

On April 24 and 25, MSU will host the Area A eliminations, the Spaghetti Bowl on Lake Lansing. Teams will be competing to qualify for the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Assn. (MCSA) championship to be held at Indiana May 15 and 16.

Poll ranks Spartans 17th; USC holds onto top spot

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — MSU's 13-3 baseball squad is rated 17th in the latest college baseball polls released Wednesday by the newspaper, "Collegiate Baseball."

The poll came out before the Spartans split their twinbill with Eastern Michigan Wednesday afternoon.

Southern California, 28-7, retained the no. 1 spot for the third week in a row.

The Trojans, 28-7, have retained the top ranking in all three polls released this season.

Florida State, winner of all but two of its first 28 games, moved

into the runnerup spot this week from fourth place. Texas, 21-4, was third and Stanford, 22-5-1, was placed fourth.

Rounding out the top 10 were Southern Illinois, Washington State, Clemson, Arizona, Mississippi State and Texas A&M.

In the second 10, in order, were Jacksonville, Arizona State, Miami, Fla., Tulane, Mississippi, Minnesota, MSU, Tulsa, Pan-Am and Western Michigan.

In the small college division, Chapman College of California remained in the top slot,

followed for the second time by Grand Canyon College of Arizona. Illinois State was third and Florida Southern fourth.

Also in the top 10, in order, were Sam Houston, Central Michigan, Jackson State, San Fernando Valley State, La Verne and Stetson.

Hockey playoffs resume tonight

Home ice advantage is taking on more and more importance in the two remaining series that will determine the division finalists in the National Hockey League Stanley Cup playoffs.

The Boston Bruins and St. Louis Blues hold 3-2 edge over New York and Minnesota respectively, but the Rangers and North Stars will be the home teams for tonight's sixth games. A visiting team has yet to win in either of the two series.

The Chicago Black Hawks and Pittsburgh Penguins already have gained the division finals, having won their series in the minimum four games.

Even should Minnesota and New York square their series at 3-3, they still would be faced with the gigantic task of winning the decisive game on the road. But neither coach makes this feat sound impossible.

"I know this team can play hockey on the road," Stars' player-coach Charlie Burns said Wednesday. "We had to win three straight on the 'other guys' ice at the end of the season to get into the playoffs."

Ranger Coach Emile Francis said: "Our goal remains the same as it's been all the way. We have to win one game in Boston. Now it will have to be the seventh game."

If seventh games are necessary, they will be played Saturday night in St. Louis and Sunday afternoon in Boston.

The Rangers received a bit of good news when it was reported that left wing Vic Hadfield is skating well again and may be available for Thursday night's game. Hadfield strained a ligament in his right heel late in the regular season and has been out of action since. Defenseman Arnie Brown, who missed Tuesday night's game, also may be back.

Burns said that Cesare Maniago will replace Gump Worsley as the Minnesota goalie.

Both the Rangers and North Stars had golden opportunities to break through on the road Tuesday night, but Phil Esposito scored twice for Boston early in the third period to wipe out a 2-1 New York lead and the Blues had to rally for three goals in the final period after also falling behind by a 2-1 count in the opening session.



Cruel Curl waits for another

This unidentified Spartan faces what many opposing runners will be confronted with next fall — big and not so friendly Ron Curl, no. 94. No. 97 is Curl's teammate, Wilt Martin. Action came Tuesday in the opening day of spring football drills at MSU.

State News photo by Norm Payea

BASEBALL STANDINGS

American

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Baltimore	5	1	.833	—
Detroit	4	3	.571	1½
Boston	4	3	.571	1½
Washington	3	3	.500	2
Cleveland	2	5	.222	3½
New York	2	5	.222	3½

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Minnesota	5	0	1.000	—
California	5	1	.833	—
Oakland	3	3	.500	1½
Milwaukee	3	5	.375	2½
Kansas City	2	4	.333	2½
Chicago	2	4	.333	2½

National

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667	—
St. Louis	4	2	.667	—
New York	3	3	.500	1
Chicago	3	3	.500	1
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	1½
Montreal	1	5	.167	3

WESTERN DIVISION

	W	L	PCT.	GB
Cincinnati	7	3	.700	—
San Francisco	5	4	.556	1½
Atlanta	4	4	.500	2
San Diego	4	4	.500	2
Houston	3	5	.375	3
Los Angeles	3	5	.375	3

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 6 New York 2
Chicago at Oakland, night
Minnesota at California, night
Washington at Baltimore 2, two-night (Only games scheduled)

TODAY'S GAMES

Chicago at Oakland, night
Minnesota at California, night
Kansas City at Milwaukee
Cleveland at Detroit
New York at Boston (only games scheduled)

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Montreal at St. Louis, night
San Diego at Atlanta, night
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night
San Francisco at Houston, night (only games scheduled)

TODAY'S GAMES

Pittsburgh at New York
Philadelphia at Chicago
San Diego at Atlanta, night
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night
San Francisco at Houston, night (only games scheduled)

Lights the fire of LOVE!

Ever sparkling... ever brilliant a fiery diamond lights the fire of your love and symbolizes it forever.

Diamond heart pendant \$129.95

4 diamond duette \$329.95

"CHARGE IT"

We Are Proud to have been Chosen this Area's Only Member of the Diamond Council of America...

Direct Dimond Importers

10% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

Meridian Mall • Frandor

Downtown, 203 S. Washington

Lansing Mall

Planning A Summer Wedding?

GET AN INSIDE LINE ON UNIQUE CAKES, FLOWER CREATIONS ETC!

appointments: Mr. John Line 1-5-5467

Domino people are pizza people, period.

DOMINO'S, INC.

ON CAMPUS CALL 351-7100

CIRCLE DORMS OFF CAMPUS CALL 351-8870

Fast Free Delivery

IM SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

Main Campus Fields 5:20 p.m.

1 Alpha K. Psi - Sigma Chi

2 Theta Delta Chi - Sigma Phi Epsilon

3 Phi Gamma Delta - ATO

4 Lambda Chi Alpha

5 Sigma Nu - Triangle

6 AGR - Phi Kappa Tau

7 Phi Sigma Kappa - Tau Delta Phi

8 Bacchus - Balder

9 Cool Guys - Brewers

10 Mac's Boys - Would Bees (F)

6:30 p.m.

1 Phi Kappa Psi - Phi K. Theta

2 Phi Delta Theta - DU

3 ZBT - DELTA CHI

4 Abeland - Aborigines

5 Theta Chi - Phi K. Psi

6 SAM - Beta Theta Pi

7 Superstition - Sultans

8 Delta Sig. Phi - Delta Sig. Phi

9 Vets - Res. Halls No. 1

10 Kumquats - Hot Meat (F)

7:40 p.m.

1 Brandy - Brutus

2 Psi Upsilon - LCA

3 SAE - Theta Xi

4 Byrds - Old Foresters

8:50 p.m.

1 Kappa Sigma - Farmhouse

2 Beagle's Boys - Baum Bombers

3 Eng. Process - Beez Neez

4 Setuitors - Bad Grads

24 HOUR RESTRINGING SERVICE

-FULL TENNIS SHOP-

RACKETS-DRESSES-SHORTS-

FROM \$6.50 up

M-F 10-9
T-W-Th 10-5:30
S 9-5

SPORTHAUS

2320 E. MICHIGAN

Yankees Carter in freak accident

BOSTON (UPI) — Infielder Danny Carter of the New York Yankees, was injured in a freak accident Wednesday during the second inning of the Red Sox game at Fenway Park.

Carter lashed a hot line drive back to Boston pitcher Jim Lonborg. His baseball bat shattered in his hands on the play and a splinter of wood gouged a deep cut in the second finger of his left hand.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Congratulates

Its '70 Spring Term

Pledge Class

James Gorden
Tom Marine
Brian Wanless

Michael Kelly
John Walsh
Don Wheeler

18-year-old vote bill could alter E. L. gov't

By ROBERT CHICZEWSKI

East Lansing government could be drastically altered if the state legislature passes a constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 and approves a bill which would give a student a vote in the city where he is enrolled in school.

The two proposals are part of a package of bills introduced recently to increase voter participation by Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit.

The bill would let college students vote at their college residence after signing an affidavit swearing they consider it their legal address.

The proposals would add about half a million new voters in Michigan, from 18 to 21 years old, and could result in a massive transfer of political power, Vaughn said.

John M. Patriarche, East Lansing city manager, said a considerably large voting population would be added to the city.

Passage of the proposals would affect about 20,000 university students, 18 to 21 years old, or roughly half the student population. There are now 16,000 to 17,000 registered voters living in the city.

Beverly R. Colizzi, city clerk, said student voters could conceivably control the city if they united on an issue or candidate. Although the chances are remote, they could take over the city council, she said.

At present a candidate for mayor or councilman must have lived at least two years in the city and be at least 21 years old. Patriarche said passage of Vaughn's proposals could create a real problem. It would increase voting machinery needed, precincts and workers.

Another city official, Mayor Gordon L. Thomas, said election outcomes would likely change in close elections. Issues would move toward liberalism and office candidates toward liberalism, he explained.

However, few students vote in local elections, he said. Even any qualified students who are politically active do not vote; they are interested mainly in national or state elections, the mayor and professor of communication arts added.

Mrs. Colizzi agreed with Thomas. Many students are registered in East Lansing now but, according to past local elections, they fail to vote.

In city elections last April, 265 of the 3,190 registered voters in three precincts cast their votes. These precincts include most of the campus and married housing.

City officials in East Lansing and Ann Arbor do not want these proposals to pass, Vaughn explained. Politicians would have to change or be voted out of office, he said.

OVER 100 YEARS

You've come a long way, coed

"Nothing in connection with the College brings up more perplexing problems, and those continually, than the presence of women at this college."

— Jonathan L. Snyder, President
Michigan Agricultural College
(late 1800s)

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the admission of women to MSU.

The 1869-70 school started with women comprising nearly 10 per cent of the enrollment—551 out of 40,820. The number is a far cry from the original 10 coeds admitted to the University in 1870.

To commemorate the 100th anniversary of the admission of women, the Board of Trustees recently recommended naming men only for the annual Distinguished Alumni awards. Recipients will be announced in May.

Although none of the first 10 coeds graduated (since they were admitted as "special" students), women did receive degrees in agriculture by 1895.

During those first years, women who assigned to agricultural tasks—such as setting seed potatoes, setting potato plants, picking potatoes and gathering fruit. But, by 1892, the legislature and faculty agreed that a course in "household economy" should be taught for the coeds who resided in getting a higher education.

Fourteen years later a course in domestic science was finally introduced into the curriculum.

In 1899, funds were appropriated for a building that could accommodate 120 women. The largest, most impressive dormitory on campus was officially called the women's Building—referred to as "The Coop" by the young women.

Freshmen women were taught domestic skills in cooking, sewing and nutrition. As one of their exercises near the end of

their first year, they had to serve six people a nutritious meal for a total cost of 25 cents.

As women became more commonplace in the men's domain, they began expressing a desire to teach school. The college began supplying Michigan schools with teachers long before a program in education was actually established.

The women's division was credited with creating the first placement service, the Teacher's Registry, in 1906. At that time there were only a few courses offered in education. It was not until 1924 that the department of education was established and four-year courses were introduced for prospective high school teachers in the liberal arts and applied science division.

Jonathan L. Snyder, president of Michigan Agricultural College, wrote, "The addition of the women's department improved the social side of college life; the young men became neater in appearance and more refined in manners."

He also told a colleague, "Nothing in connection with the College brings up more perplexing problems, and those continually, than the presence of women at this College."

A hundred years ago women were restricted to an agricultural curriculum. Today, only 210 of the more than 17,000 MSU coeds are enrolled in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources. The highest percentage of women students is in elementary education, comprising almost 92 per cent of the students in that major. MSU is now the largest producer of certifiable teachers in the nation.

A lot of backlash and jealousy exists against students now because adults do not have a "real conception of what is happening," he said. Residents would have to compete with students.

In November, 1966, a referendum to lower the voting age to 18 was defeated. East Lansing electors cast 3,768 no votes and 3,061 yes votes.

Although it was a light city vote, the students did not vote in proportion with non-student voters, Mrs. Colizzi said.

Vaughn said passage of the proposals would directly alter the governments of such cities as East Lansing or Ann Arbor where students outnumber residents.

In a large city like Detroit, the election outcome would not

matter if students voted because they are a small minority, Vaughn explained.

Thomas said resident reaction to the proposals is varied. One concern is that a student would not be a resident the following years to be responsible for the outcome of his vote, the mayor said.

Patriarche said students would not know the issues or candidates because they are here for a short time. Also passage of the proposals would greatly increase the work load of the clerks, Mrs. Colizzi said.

East Lansing has a liberal registration policy according to Mrs. Colizzi: Married students or those who support themselves are easily eligible to register.

Voter registration in East Lansing follows the standard rules set by the state of Michigan. An applicant must be at least 21, a resident of Michigan for six months, a resident of the city for one month, be self-supporting and change his address on his driver's license to his East Lansing residence.

If a student became self-supporting and wanted to register he would have to live here an additional month beginning from the time he was on his own, she said.

Patriarche said the crux of the registration requirements is residency. A dormitory, fraternity, sorority or cooperative is considered a room not a residence.



WIN UP TO \$1000

4,200,000 Tickets to be distributed in 44 participating stores of The Kroger Co. located in Western Lower Michigan. Scheduled termination, June 27, 1970.

No purchase necessary to participate. Master game cards and game tickets available on request at end of checkout lane or at store office and per rules limit one per adult customer per store visit.

PLAY all New Second Series #38 GAMERAMA

ODDS CHART AS OF MARCH 30, 1970

PRIZES	No. Unredeemed Prizes
\$1000	9
\$100	85
\$25	200
\$5.00	500
\$2.00	1,200
\$1.00	20,000
Total Unredeemed Prizes	21,994

WE ACCEPT FEDERAL FOOD STAMPS!

FRESH WHOLE FRYERS

27¢ LB



FRESH Cut Up Fryers **37¢ LB**

Plus 50 Extra Top Value Stamps With Coupon

FREE!

ONE 4"X5" OR 5"X7" ART & FRAME FAIR **MINI-PRINT** WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY 2 LOAVES OF **KROGER BREAD**

NO COUPON NECESSARY

Prices & Coupons good Thru Sat., Apr. 18, 1970 In Lansing

WHOLE OR PORTION SEMI-BONELESS HAMS

79¢ LB

CENTER SLICES LB 99¢

MEL O SOFT WHITE BREAD

5 20-OZ WT LOAVES \$1

VAC PAC KROGER COFFEE

\$1.69

48-OZ WT CAN WITH COUPON

MCDONALD COTTAGE CHEESE

19¢

16-OZ WT CTN WITH COUPON

SUGAR SWEET 36 SIZE CANTALOUPE

39¢ EACH

CALIFORNIA GREEN FRESH ASPARAGUS

29¢ LB

WEEKLY FEATURE

Good only April 12 thru April 18, at Kroger Stores. THIS COUPON WORTH 40¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

3 Compartment TOTE CADDY

\$.89 price \$.40 coupon value \$.49 with coupon

VALUABLE COUPON

WEEKLY FEATURE

Good only April 12 thru April 18, at Kroger Stores. THIS COUPON WORTH 40¢ TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF

12 Qt. Round WASTE BASKET

\$.89 price \$.40 coupon value \$.49 with coupon

VALUABLE COUPON

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of 2 lbs or more Store Ground Meat Loaf, Ground Beef Round or

Ground Beef Chuck

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Apr. 18, 1970

3

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of any 3 pkgs of Sliced BUDDIGS

Chipped Meats

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Apr. 18, 1970

1

100 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of 2 or more pkgs Fryer Breasts w/Ribs, Drumsticks, Thighs, Whole Legs, or

E-Z Fry Fryers

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Apr. 18, 1970

4

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with any 2 pkgs or more of Roasting Chickens, Split Broilers or

Cut Up Fryers

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Apr. 18, 1970

2

McDONALD Cottage Cheese

19¢

16-OZ WT CTN Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Apr. 18, 1970

13

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of any jar Pacquins Regular, Medicated or Extra Dry

Hand Cream

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Apr. 18, 1970

11

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of a bag of Home Pride Fertilizer, Spagnum Peat, Pine Bark Mulch, Marble Chips or

Red Wood Bark

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Apr. 18, 1970

5

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of any 2 pkgs

Kroger Donuts

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Apr. 18, 1970

7

50 TOP VALUE STAMPS

with the purchase of a 69¢ or more pkg Imported Holland Bulbs, 5-lb bag Grass Seed, 4 pkgs of Pocket Seeds or A

Rose Bush

Redeem at Kroger thru Sat., Apr. 18, 1970

6

TONITE IS PIZZA NITE



50¢ COVER-ALL YOU CAN EAT.

Universal Family
Edison 83rd Light Show

Grandmother's

For Rent

WANTED TWO men to share four man apartment next year. 353-1458. 3-4/16

LCC AND State offices near. Lovely furnished 2 bedroom. Call 372-2208. 4-4/17

EAST LANSING, comfortable one bedroom, furnished, walk to MSU. Ample parking. 351-8862. J.R. Culver. C-4/17

2 MAN apartment available June 1st. Near campus. Men only. 351-6636. 5-4/20

SINGLE GIRL to share expenses. Nice location, west side, near Fisher Body. Reasonable. 372-9659. T5-4/22

2 BEDROOM. Furnished. Spring and Summer term. Close to MSU. Immediate occupancy. \$150. 351-9036. 3-4/20

For Rent

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE south off Michigan Avenue. Furnished one bedroom, private entrance, utilities paid. \$130 a month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 5-4/17

CHICK NEEDED for Spring term, Americana Apartment near campus. 351-9134. 5-4/17

SUBLEASE FURNISHED APARTMENT, 2 or 3 man. Ideal location, specially furnished. 351-9422. A5-4/17

MICHIGAN - PENNSYLVANIA. 2 bedroom furnished, near MSU bus, individual 6 month lease from \$50. Phone manager, 484-3876. 5-4/17

COUNTON Want Ads! They help rent vacancies fast. Dial 355-8255 now.

For Rent

ONE MAN, spacious four man, furnished, parking, near campus. 351-1014. 3-4/16

OKEMOS AREA. One bedroom deluxe apartment, unfurnished. Perfect for two or married couples. 337-2060 between 6 - 7:30 p.m. T5-4/22

124 CEDAR Street, 129 Burcham. 2-man furnished apartments includes heat. \$62.50 to \$80 per man. 135 Kedzie Drive, \$85 to \$90 per man. Leases starting June 15th and September 1st. Days 487-3216, Evenings, 882-2316. TF

GIRL OVER 22, share house. Own bedroom. Many conveniences. 882-4691 after 3 p.m. 5-4/17

For Rent

WANT ADS are the oldest form in print of getting buyer and seller together. Phone 355-8255.

Rooms

LAST CHANCE - single room, Owen Hall. Best offer. Call 332-6197. 1-4/16

SINGLE ROOM for girl student. Near campus. Kitchen privileges. 351-8325. 2-4/17

GRADUATE MALE needed immediately for single room in Owen Hall. Call 353-7102. 3-4/16

SINGLE ROOM for male student. Close in. Bed linen furnished. 332-2471. 3-4/17

ROOMS: SUMMER, fall, doubles, cooking. Close. Men, women. 351-8164, 6 to 12 p.m. 6-4/16

MEN 21 and over - Clean quiet rooms. Cooking and parking. Close. Reasonable. 487-5753, 485-8836. TF

For Sale

LUDWIG DRUM set. Like new. 482-0474. 5-4/20

POOL TABLE 4x8. 1 piece solid, 3/4" slate. \$350. 393-0046. 5-4/20

VOX 13-string guitar. Beautiful. Call 6-8 p.m. 353-1902. 2-4/16

BOAT TRAILER, girl's bicycle, fair condition. Best offer. John, 351-6245. T5-4/22

JOHNSON AIR - buoy floating air compressor. Handles 2 divers. Used twice. Call Steve, 337-1243. 1-4/16

EICO - CLOSE out on audio equipment. Big Savings! See Larry, at MARSHALL MUSIC. C-4/16

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. All brands, 30% off list price. Rich: 337-0703. 22-5/15

PIONEER SR202 reverberation amplifier. 5 months old, like new. \$70. 351-3815. T5-4/22

HEATH ANALOG computer, \$150. 355-2927. T5-4/22

BUFFET - MAHOGANY. \$35. Quality dinette table with 2 matching chairs. \$35. 482-5875. 3-4/17

LEICA 200mm F4 latest, mint. \$140. Phone 351-7131 after 6:00 p.m. 3-4/17

1969 DELUXE horse trailer. Padded stalls, running lights, electric brakes. 393-5319. 3-4/17

LUDWIG DRUMS - 5 piece set. Cymbals and cases included. In good condition. 663-6331. 3-4/17

CAR TAPE deck, 2 speakers, 13 tapes. Call Mike, 355-8798. 5-4/22

FOUR 855x14 tires. Corrected. Phone number, 655-2957. Call after 6 p.m. 2-4/17

DRUM SET - Going into service. Make an offer and its yours, or trade for folk guitar and cash. 355-1251. 1-4/16

INFLATABLE PLASTIC chairs, sofas. Many colors. Cheap. Call 337-9215 noon - midnight. 5-4/17

TAPE DECK. Ampex Model 250. Stereo. One year new. \$125. 372-8015. 3-4/17

Houses

GENESEE STREET, Lansing. Two bedroom duplex, furnished, carpeted, fireplace, garage. Suitable for 2 to 4 girls or family. 489-1276. 4-4/17

EAST LANSING furnished three bedrooms, fireplace, new carpet, 12 month lease. \$225. 337-0409. O

EAST SIDE furnished three bedroom, new carpet, finished basement with bar, two baths, 12 month lease. \$225. 337-0409. O

GIRLS SEVERAL openings. Summer or Fall. Near campus. Parking. 332-8903. 2-4/17

TOGETHER COUPLE or single to share large house. 351-7263; 512 Hillcrest. Peace. T5-4/22

OKEMOS AREA - 2 bedroom, furnished, large yard, 5 minutes from MSU. 24 men. 337-2983. 4-4/17

CAMPUS 2 blocks, 504 Abbott. Large completely furnished, 5 bedroom home. Will rent to 8 girls. Call 489-4363 or 351-8219. Must be seen to be appreciated. Available for this summer or next school year. 4-4/17

3 BEDROOM home for family. \$225 monthly. Near Marble and Middle schools. East Lansing. 351-6636. 5-4/20

LOVELY FURNISHED Two bedroom house. Available now. 1 1/2 miles to campus. \$150 plus utilities. 351-5696. T5-4/21

MAY 1st. 2 bedroom, furnished, with basement. \$150 plus utilities. 646-3801. 3-4/17

FOR LEASE with option to buy. Small 2 bedroom house. Large lot. Walking distance to campus. Quiet neighborhood. Phone after 6 p.m., 393-3014. 3-4/17

RENTING NOW. Houses and apartments. Spring, Summer, Fall terms. 1 to 5 girl places available. Reasonable. 332-5320 after 6 p.m. A5-4/16

HURRY - LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE! ROMANTIC EUROPE

Visiting Holland, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, France, Austria.

Duration: 22 days

All inclusive cost of deluxe tour: \$639 from Detroit.

Call Frank Buck: 351-0968
351-2756
351-2195

Student Service DIRECTORY

The style you want - for that special date!
Elda - Diane
Beauty Salon
Complete hair care
Above Cunningham's
ED 2-2416 2109 Abbott Rd.

WARREN'S SHOES
Frondor
Just Arrived
NEW SANDALS
over 400 pairs
Shop Early

Learn to fly? Sure you! Use our Air Taxi-Service Buy a new Piper All at:
Francis Aviation
Capitol City Airport 484-1324

COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE
130 West Grand River Blvd.
351-6010

NORTON'S
Frondor Shell Station
Major repairs including tune-up and brake work mechanic on duty
All State Road Service
3024 E. Saginaw 489-8010

Your Hang-Up? Picture Framing. Your Needs? Artists' Supplies.
BOB JONES PAINTS
677-8141 Mason

Framing for Art Work
Beads and Candle Materials
BUILDING SPECIALTIES
693 M-43
Okemos
337-7505

● EYES EXAMINED
● GLASSES
● CONTACT LENS
DR. I.L. COLLINS, Optometrist
Co-Optical Services
5218 S. Logan 393-4230

CONTACT LENS SERVICES
D. M. DEAN, O.D.
210 Abbott Rd.
Suite #16
332-6563

TERRACE GOLF
18 hole miniature
BUTLER KIDDELAND
- 7 RIDES
Frondor
open daily 351-4054 parties 351-0160

BROOKS Imported Cars
Sales and Service
482-1473
5014 N. Grand River, Lansing

BAUTEL'S
Yarns - Supplies
hooking, knitting, weaving
crocheting
2916 Turner
IV 5-9212

PAR-MOR GOLF COURSES
Illuminated Driving Range
9 Hole Par 3 & Regulation Course
Corner Park Lk. Rd. & E.M-78
ED 2-3432

Mr. Martin's Hair Fashions
Spartan Center
S. Harrison, near Cherry Lane
332-4522

Lincoln National Life
Home of The Grad Plan
Watch for "THE HAT" on ABC-TV
Wide World of Sports
351-8811

The LARGE ad for the small ad price.
Student Service Directory
Joyce 355-8255

50c SPECIAL 50c
Wash up to a 9X12 rug in our 25 lb. Texas washer.
WENDROW'S ECONOWASH
3006 Vine St. 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
1 block west of Sears.

BUD'S AUTO PARTS
Late Model Motors and parts a specialty
Halfway between Holt and Mason on N. Cedar 699-2154

Life Insurance
Plan your Future now
Free information and literature
Call Licensed Agent
STEVE KAUFMANN
353-7708

MICHAEL'S SCHOOL OF COSMETOLOGY
119 E. Allegan 485-9419
T, W, Th 8:30 - 4:30
M, F 9:00 - 5:00
no appointment necessary

There is Always room for your ad.
Joyce 355-8255

For Sale

SEWING MACHINE Clearance sale
Brand new portables - \$49.95
\$5.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home & "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-4/16

WE DO most repairing and replace broken frames. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-4/17

GOLF CLUBS USED - 25 sets, \$15 and up. Used pool cues. Bargains in used diamond engagement - wedding ring sets. Used cameras, 35mm, 8 and Super 8 movie cameras and Polaroids. Binoculars. Telefunken stereo AM/FM S-W radio, turntable and extension speakers. 100 used stereo albums, \$1.50 each. 20 used late model portable typewriters, \$29 up. Transistor portable radio, used stereo record players. Zenith, Emerson, Sony portable TV sets, \$50, up. Bausch and Lomb microscopes. Porta - Scribe overhead projector. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. 8 - 5:30 p.m. C

For Sale

BARGAINS are always sprouting up in the Want Ads... read them everyday.

STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, beds. Buy/sell. ABC Secondhand Store, 1208 Turner. TF

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters, and uprights. \$7.88 and up. Guaranteed 1 full year. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market. C-4/16

SONY 230W recorder with speakers SS-22 plus Garrard SL-55 automatic turntable one year old. Was \$370, sell for \$210. Ask 231 Louis Street Apartment 8. 3-4/16

GIBSON CLASSICAL guitar, RCA cartridge tape recorder. 351-4631. 3-4/16

IBM EXECUTIVE electric typewriter. Type B. Factory reconditioned. \$250. 355-7779. A7-4/16

BLANK 8 track cartridges and title labels, dust bugs, tape cleaners, plugs and jacks galore. All at catalog prices. MAIN ELECTRONICS, 5558 South Pennsylvania, 882-5035. C

For Sale

SCIENCE FICTION books (magazines) 10c - up. 328 Student Services. 337-0490. A5-4/16

Animals

SIAMESE KITTENS. lilac point. Bred for good temperament. Call 332-2970. 3-4/17

COCKER SPANIEL, AKC, 1 female, 4 months old. \$60 or best offer. 351-4789. 3-4/17

GREAT DANE puppies. AKC, cropped, permanent shots. DOR-LE Kennels. Phone 372-3408. 2-4/17

GERBILS \$4.95 pair, hippie pigs, lizards, snakes, tarantulas. NOAH'S ARK. 2-4/17

PEKINESE PUPPIES for sale. AKC white male, \$60. Fawn colored female, \$65. 482-5117. T5-4/22

8 MIXED breed puppies. Free. 5596 North Okemos. East Lansing. 332-3168. T5-4/22

REGISTERED THOROUGHBRED 15.1 hands, bay gelding, 10 years. Cindy, 332-8661. 5-4/17

For Sale

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale, \$15 each. 489-3385. 2-4/16

Mobile Homes

8x40 2 bedroom, air - conditioned mobile home near campus. 351-8299. 4-4/17

ONE BEDROOM Trailer, near campus. 8'x35'. \$1,200. 351-4575. 4-4/17

RITZCRAFT, 1969, 12'x60'. Unfurnished. \$5,900. 489-7486 after 2:30 p.m. A5-4/17

DETROITER, 1969 12x50, on lot close to campus. Furnished. Like new. 351-0286 after 4:30 p.m. A5-4/16

1960 DETROITER 10x54, two bedrooms, excellent condition, clean, on lot. Close to campus. 351-3708 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. X5-4/17

TRAVEL TRAILER. Sleeps 8. Gas refrigerator. Very clean. \$1,095. 515 Irvington. 4-4/21

HOLIDAY TRAVELER self contained, mint condition. 4586 Herron Road, Okemos. Phone 337-7315. 4-4/17

Lost & Found

NAVY PEA coat lost at Twyclothingham T.G. with dorm key. Call 353-0355. 2-4/16

Personal

FREE... A thrilling hour of beauty. For appointment call 484-4519. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIO, 1600 East Michigan. C-4/16

IF YOU are pregnant and have no place to stay, to save the family embarrassment. Call 616-623-5921 for excellent care. Small town. 5-4/17

RALLY SUNDAY. April 19th, 12 noon. Lansing Mustang Club. Max Curtis Ford. 3003 East Michigan Avenue, Lansing. 2-4/17

WANTED: LEAD and Bass player for rock band. Call 625-3595 after 6:00. T5-4/21

EUROPE - \$199 round trip (jet). Itkin, 1509 Vassar Drive, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001 (616) 349-7011. X1-4/16

UNFINISHED DECOUPAGE BASKETS
Have arrived at
BEVERLY BATEN'S
Upstairs at
319 1/2 E. GRAND RIVER
in E. Lansing
SUPPLIES - PRINTS - IDEAS!

SOCIAL - ECONOMIC Development employment opportunities nationwide directories of positions. All relevant fields. Accurate. Current. Inexpensive. Information write: Sociocon, Box 317 Harvard Square P.O., Cambridge, Mass. 02138. 4-4/17

HAVE YOU just washed your hair and can't do a thing with it? Try UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-4/16

Peanuts Personal

GENGHIS KANH: One year today. I'll love you forever maybe! The Rock. 1-4/16

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY big bad bully worm. Love, The nasty old bat. 1-4/16

LEO: THE stars say a flame leaps up and burns for a long time. Aries. 1-4/16

DEEK ROOM Funktion: A great premier, on to a great career! Love, Your Groupies. 1-4/16

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LWP. See you in June. Love, L. 1-4/16

MERRY MARKSOHNS: Happy Lavallement! You two deserve each other! Love, Crip. 1-4/16

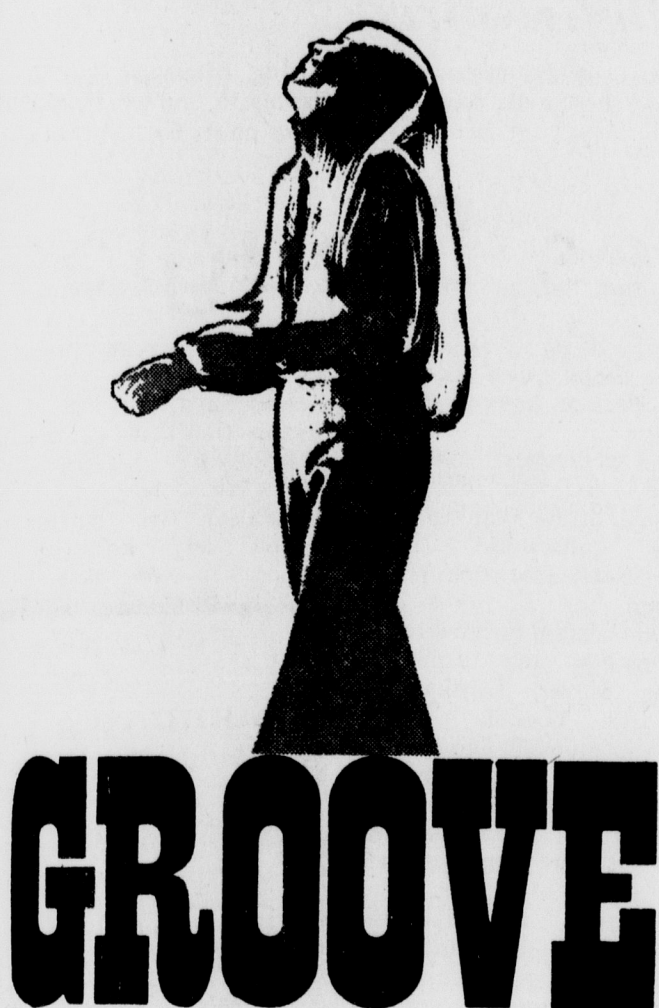
LYNN: GOOD luck in the Big Splash. Bill. 1-4/16

more classifieds on back page

WE'VE GOT THOSE WEDDING BELL BLUES...

and yellows, pinks and purples, too - over 250 colors to choose from to dye your wedding party's shoes the perfect shade. Our one day service is standard, plus our 1/2 price wedding special is a bargain the brides won't want to pass.

PARISIAN SHOE REPAIR
501 E. Grand River
(Below Campus Drugs)
332-4074



GROOVE

Groove up to the 70's
It's a new age.
A new way of apartment living that turns on all the possibilities you expect -
Places for good times -
Places for quiet times -
Places for friendly times -
Bus service to and from campus this summer -
More than just an apartment, all the wonderful things you expect of the 70's.
Groove up today and see what we're talking about! Now leasing for summer and fall.

Meadowbrook TRACE

By Kassuba

4925 Dunckel Road, Lansing
Jolly Exit I-496
Phone: 393-0210

Reduced Fall Rates

In conjunction with our policy to be the most progressive apartments for MSU students, the new management of Cedar Village has negotiated new reduced fall rates with the owners. Reduced fall rates are as follows:

Ole Cedar Village

12 month leases
\$240/month
\$260/month
\$265/month

- 9 month leases are an additional \$5 per person per month.
- Two 1-bedroom, 2-man apartments still available for fall:
12 month lease, \$160
9 month lease, \$180
- A few summer 4-man apartments still available: \$160/month

New Cedar Village

12 month leases
\$250/month
\$260/month
\$270/month

Cedar Village

332-5051

Bogue St. at the Red Cedar

a summer place



SPECIALLY PRICED FOR SUMMER FROM ONLY \$37.50 PER PERSON PER MONTH! *

Make Campus Hill your summer place by signing your summer lease today at a remarkable saving. As little as \$37.50 per person per month can move you into these luxurious summer quarters.

Campus Hill is the ideal place to enjoy summer. Just 8/10 of a mile past the Gables on Grand River Avenue. Plenty of lawn for sunbathing and relaxing. Central air conditioning that cools the whole apartment at once, no more cold living rooms and hot bedrooms. New party lounge for your enjoyment. And lots of room to store all your summer sports equipment.

Call J. R. Culver Company today and reserve your place in the sun at Campus Hill - your summer place!

Leases now available for fall, too.
From \$58.75 per person per month.



J. R. Culver Company
217 Ann St. Next to Min-a-Mart 351-8862

* Based on 4 person occupancy

campus hill

Real Estate

OKEMOS, BRICK, 3-4 bedroom, paneled study, 6 1/2% mortgage. Owner, 351-6632, 5-4/20

EAST LANSING, Heritage Hills subdivision, four bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 bath, 351-4277, 5-4/20

YOUR SEARCH for the best employees may end with an "Employment" Classified Ad. Dial 355-8255 today!

HASLETT A-Frame house, 2 bedrooms, carpet, fireplace, large wooded lot, \$16,900. 339-2938, 3-4/17

Recreation

INDIA OVERLAND \$204, regular trips, 39 Lansdowne Gardens, London S.W.8, UK, 45-6/5

CANOE TRANS - Canada: white water, Gleason, 16267 West Fourteen Mile, Birmingham, 3-4/17

JOIN THE motorcycle Ride For Peace, May Day, MSU Anarchists, 12-5/1

Service

PROFESSIONAL SUEDE and leather cleaning and refinishing service. Now being offered at the OKEMOS DRY CLEANERS, 2155 Hamilton Rd., 332-0611, HOME OF THE PROFESSIONALS, O

ALTERATIONS AND ladies dressmaking by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge, 355-5855, 0-4/16

BRIDES, BRIDESMAID'S veils, hats, supplies, CLEO'S, phone 332-3206 for appointment, A5-4/16

HOUSE PAINTING - PROFESSIONAL, experienced, East Lansing area, Call Bob Corky, 351-2436, 5-4/17

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, formal, experienced, Reasonable charge, Call 355-1040, 16-4/30

STEREO AND TV service. Reasonable rates fast service. Call afternoons and evenings, 332-4546, ask for Randy, 1-4/16

SOUND SELLS fast! Cash for your stereo with a low-cost Want Ad. Call 355-8255 to place your ad today!

Typing Service

TERM PAPERS, dissertations, etc. Experienced, Electric typewriter. Call Karen, 882-2639, 0-4/16

WHY PAY more? Superior typing at same prices. Phone 351-1765, 0-4/16

IBM THESES typing, math included. Phone Mrs. Lippincott, 489-6479, 5-4/20

CLIFF & PAULA HAUGHEY Professional Thesis Preparation For Master's & Doctoral Candidates. Professional Thesis Typing, Multitilt Printing and Hard Binding. Free Brochure and Estimates. Call 337-1527, C

LONG-TERM MSU PhD typist. Electric IBM typewriter. Call Grace Rutherford, 337-0138, 3-4/17

ANN BROWN: Typing and multitilt offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM, 20 years experience, 332-8384, C

SPEEDY ACCURATE typing. Term papers, theses, dissertations on newest IBM equipment. Call Nancy McIntyre for pick-up and delivery, 645-7395, 0-4/16

WILL DO typing in my home, 669-3767, 3-4/16

DISSERTATIONS, Theses, Term papers, ANITA WARREN: SCM Electric, 351-0763, 351-7086, C-4/16

COUNT ON CLASSIFIED ADS! They help reach people who need your services. Call 355-8255 now!

OTHER NATIONS READY

U.S. ship awaits Apollo

ABOARD USS IWO JIMA (AP) - This prime U.S. recovery ship and vessels from the Soviet Union and other nations stood ready Wednesday to go to the aid of Apollo 13 on its return to earth.

Weather observers aboard the Iwo Jima also awaited Tropical Storm Helen's next move, saying it could mature into a hurricane

and could move as close as 230 miles to the recovery site by splashdown time.

Navy forecasters at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, predicted the storm will lose some of her punch and stay clear of the target point. But other weathermen noted that tropical storms are hard to predict.

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin told President Nixon his government is ready to help rescue the astronauts. Russia dispatched two merchant ships to the prime splashdown area in the Pacific.

State Department officials in Washington have said that if assistance is needed from foreign countries, it will be sought

through diplomatic channels.

Britain sent six vessels streaming toward Mauritius in the Indian Ocean in case Apollo 13 splashes down there. Two British frigates were ordered to a secondary landing point in the Atlantic Ocean near Brazil.

Brazil's navy and air force also were alerted.

In Rome, Italian Defense Minister Mario Tanassi put Italy's armed forces on the alert in case the astronauts land in the Mediterranean.

In Pretoria, Prime Minister John Vorster said South Africa was ready to give aid if the craft lands off its shores.

Among the many standing by for the astronauts' return aboard the Iwo Jima is Glenn Slider, who helped retrieve the Apollo 10 crew.



\$1.00 service charge per insertion - to be pre-paid, 12 p.m. deadline 1 class day before.

Book return Monday, April 20, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., in Union Bldg, Mural Room (across from second floor offices). There will be one more chance to pick-up books left to be sold at the New Community Book Exchange in Shaw Hall. Can't make it or have a special problem? Call Lynne 332-1129 after 5 p.m.

Physics Department will meet tonight, 8 p.m., Physics Astronomy Bldg., Room 118. Discussion on student participation in departmental affairs will be had.

Students International Meditation Society is having its regular Sunday meeting at 2:00 p.m., Room 32, Union. Applications for the Detroit residence will be distributed and there will be business meeting and group meditation. For information call Steve Gotsz, 353-1421.

The AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION of Michigan, Lansing Branch will hold its Annual meeting, tonight, 8:00 p.m., at the MEA Building on East Lansing, (one block east of Abbott Rd. on M 78). Erwin Ellmann, chairman of the ACLU of Michigan, will speak on SOCIAL TENSIONS AND CIVIL LIBERTIES: Problems and Activities of the ACLU in Michigan. Actions on civil liberties problems in the local area will also be reported. Students and faculty interested in protecting civil liberties are urged to attend.

Michigan State Sport Cycle Club will have observed field trials Saturday. Sign up at 12:30, trials start at 1:00, near Aurelius and Cavanaugh Rds. If rained out, then held the same time Sunday. For information call 371-1337, or come to the meeting today at 7 p.m., Room 30, Union. Everyone is welcome.

Have any old books collecting dust on your shelves or in your attic? All this week through Sat., April 18th, the Bahai Club of MSU is sponsoring a book drive to collect books to stock the prison library at the Milan Federal Correctional Institution. Abdu'l-Bahá, 'Exemplar of the Bahá' World Faith has written, "Education makes the ignorant wise, the tyrant just, promotes happiness, strengthens the mind, develops the will and makes fruitless trees of humanity fruitful." If you have any books to donate to the Milan Prison, bring them to the Bahá' Booth in the Union, MSU anytime from 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., or call 351-4034 or 484-3830 and someone will be glad to pick them up.

Coffee House will present Bob McAllen and Greg Camis, Saturday, 8:30 p.m., in the Joint, basement of Student Services. Use the parking lot entrance only.

Albatross Coffeehouse will have a meeting tonight, 8:00 p.m., 547 E. Grand River, across from Berkeley Hall. All local draft resistors and non-cooperators: There will be a meeting at the Albatross tonight to get together, discuss future plans, etc. If you are interested but unable to attend the meeting, call Dave Wood, 351-9792.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club will present a duplicate Bridge Tournament tonight, 7:30 p.m., Snyder Cafeteria. Master points will be awarded. The public is invited.

The Mid-Michigan Track Club will hold events for runners and joggers at various locations every Saturday morning. Call Don 332-1225 or Fred 355-4012.

Muslim Student Association will meet Saturday, 3:00 p.m. Office bearers for the new year will be elected. All members are earnestly requested to come. Refreshments will be served. Room 34.

Committee to abolish ROTC will meet tonight, 8:30, Old College Hall.

Union. The pamphlet, guerrilla theatre, April 17 and ROTC are among the topics to be discussed.

Students for Radical Environmental Action will meet 9:00 p.m., tonight in the Union second floor lounge. Anyone interested is invited.

MSU Students of Objectivism will meet tonight, 7:30 p.m., Room 32, Union. The first lecture of the series "Efficient Thinking" by Barbara Branden will be presented. Followed by a discussion period. There will be no admittance charge for the Spring term lecture series.

The AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION of Michigan, Lansing Branch will hold its Annual meeting, tonight, 8:00 p.m., at the MEA Building on East Lansing, (one block east of Abbott Rd. on M 78). Erwin Ellmann, chairman of the ACLU of Michigan, will speak on SOCIAL TENSIONS AND CIVIL LIBERTIES: Problems and Activities of the ACLU in Michigan. Actions on civil liberties problems in the local area will also be reported. Students and faculty interested in protecting civil liberties are urged to attend.

Michigan State Sport Cycle Club will have observed field trials Saturday. Sign up at 12:30, trials start at 1:00, near Aurelius and Cavanaugh Rds. If rained out, then held the same time Sunday. For information call 371-1337, or come to the meeting today at 7 p.m., Room 30, Union. Everyone is welcome.

Have any old books collecting dust on your shelves or in your attic? All this week through Sat., April 18th, the Bahai Club of MSU is sponsoring a book drive to collect books to stock the prison library at the Milan Federal Correctional Institution. Abdu'l-Bahá, 'Exemplar of the Bahá' World Faith has written, "Education makes the ignorant wise, the tyrant just, promotes happiness, strengthens the mind, develops the will and makes fruitless trees of humanity fruitful." If you have any books to donate to the Milan Prison, bring them to the Bahá' Booth in the Union, MSU anytime from 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., or call 351-4034 or 484-3830 and someone will be glad to pick them up.

Coffee House will present Bob McAllen and Greg Camis, Saturday, 8:30 p.m., in the Joint, basement of Student Services. Use the parking lot entrance only.

Albatross Coffeehouse will have a meeting tonight, 8:00 p.m., 547 E. Grand River, across from Berkeley Hall. All local draft resistors and non-cooperators: There will be a meeting at the Albatross tonight to get together, discuss future plans, etc. If you are interested but unable to attend the meeting, call Dave Wood, 351-9792.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club will present a duplicate Bridge Tournament tonight, 7:30 p.m., Snyder Cafeteria. Master points will be awarded. The public is invited.

The Mid-Michigan Track Club will hold events for runners and joggers at various locations every Saturday morning. Call Don 332-1225 or Fred 355-4012.

Muslim Student Association will meet Saturday, 3:00 p.m. Office bearers for the new year will be elected. All members are earnestly requested to come. Refreshments will be served. Room 34.

Committee to abolish ROTC will meet tonight, 8:30, Old College Hall.

Students for Radical Environmental Action will meet 9:00 p.m., tonight in the Union second floor lounge. Anyone interested is invited.

MSU Students of Objectivism will meet tonight, 7:30 p.m., Room 32, Union. The first lecture of the series "Efficient Thinking" by Barbara Branden will be presented. Followed by a discussion period. There will be no admittance charge for the Spring term lecture series.

The AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION of Michigan, Lansing Branch will hold its Annual meeting, tonight, 8:00 p.m., at the MEA Building on East Lansing, (one block east of Abbott Rd. on M 78). Erwin Ellmann, chairman of the ACLU of Michigan, will speak on SOCIAL TENSIONS AND CIVIL LIBERTIES: Problems and Activities of the ACLU in Michigan. Actions on civil liberties problems in the local area will also be reported. Students and faculty interested in protecting civil liberties are urged to attend.

Michigan State Sport Cycle Club will have observed field trials Saturday. Sign up at 12:30, trials start at 1:00, near Aurelius and Cavanaugh Rds. If rained out, then held the same time Sunday. For information call 371-1337, or come to the meeting today at 7 p.m., Room 30, Union. Everyone is welcome.

Have any old books collecting dust on your shelves or in your attic? All this week through Sat., April 18th, the Bahai Club of MSU is sponsoring a book drive to collect books to stock the prison library at the Milan Federal Correctional Institution. Abdu'l-Bahá, 'Exemplar of the Bahá' World Faith has written, "Education makes the ignorant wise, the tyrant just, promotes happiness, strengthens the mind, develops the will and makes fruitless trees of humanity fruitful." If you have any books to donate to the Milan Prison, bring them to the Bahá' Booth in the Union, MSU anytime from 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., or call 351-4034 or 484-3830 and someone will be glad to pick them up.

Coffee House will present Bob McAllen and Greg Camis, Saturday, 8:30 p.m., in the Joint, basement of Student Services. Use the parking lot entrance only.

Albatross Coffeehouse will have a meeting tonight, 8:00 p.m., 547 E. Grand River, across from Berkeley Hall. All local draft resistors and non-cooperators: There will be a meeting at the Albatross tonight to get together, discuss future plans, etc. If you are interested but unable to attend the meeting, call Dave Wood, 351-9792.

Snyder Duplicate Bridge Club will present a duplicate Bridge Tournament tonight, 7:30 p.m., Snyder Cafeteria. Master points will be awarded. The public is invited.

The Mid-Michigan Track Club will hold events for runners and joggers at various locations every Saturday morning. Call Don 332-1225 or Fred 355-4012.

Muslim Student Association will meet Saturday, 3:00 p.m. Office bearers for the new year will be elected. All members are earnestly requested to come. Refreshments will be served. Room 34.

Committee to abolish ROTC will meet tonight, 8:30, Old College Hall.

Students for Radical Environmental Action will meet 9:00 p.m., tonight in the Union second floor lounge. Anyone interested is invited.

MSU Students of Objectivism will meet tonight, 7:30 p.m., Room 32, Union. The first lecture of the series "Efficient Thinking" by Barbara Branden will be presented. Followed by a discussion period. There will be no admittance charge for the Spring term lecture series.

The AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION of Michigan, Lansing Branch will hold its Annual meeting, tonight, 8:00 p.m., at the MEA Building on East Lansing, (one block east of Abbott Rd. on M 78). Erwin Ellmann, chairman of the ACLU of Michigan, will speak on SOCIAL TENSIONS AND CIVIL LIBERTIES: Problems and Activities of the ACLU in Michigan. Actions on civil liberties problems in the local area will also be reported. Students and faculty interested in protecting civil liberties are urged to attend.

Michigan State Sport Cycle Club will have observed field trials Saturday. Sign up at 12:30, trials start at 1:00, near Aurelius and Cavanaugh Rds. If rained out, then held the same time Sunday. For information call 371-1337, or come to the meeting today at 7 p.m., Room 30, Union. Everyone is welcome.

Have any old books collecting dust on your shelves or in your attic? All this week through Sat., April 18th, the Bahai Club of MSU is sponsoring a book drive to collect books to stock the prison library at the Milan Federal Correctional Institution. Abdu'l-Bahá, 'Exemplar of the Bahá' World Faith has written, "Education makes the ignorant wise, the tyrant just, promotes happiness, strengthens the mind, develops the will and makes fruitless trees of humanity fruitful." If you have any books to donate to the Milan Prison, bring them to the Bahá' Booth in the Union, MSU anytime from 8 a.m. - 10 p.m., or call 351-4034 or 484-3830 and someone will be glad to pick them up.

Coffee House will present Bob McAllen and Greg Camis, Saturday, 8:30 p.m., in the Joint, basement of Student Services. Use the parking lot entrance only.

Albatross Coffeehouse will have a meeting tonight, 8:00 p.m., 547 E. Grand River, across from Berkeley Hall. All local draft resistors and non-cooperators: There will be a meeting at the Albatross tonight to get together, discuss future plans, etc. If you are interested but unable to attend the meeting, call Dave Wood, 351-9792.

Ford denounces Douglas

(Continued from page 1)

thesis is that violence may be justified and perhaps only revolutionary overthrow of the establishment can save the country.

"I concede that William O. Douglas has a right to write and publish what he pleases, but I suggest that for Associate Justice Douglas to put his name to such an inflammatory volume as 'Points of Rebellion' at a critical time in our history when peace and order is what we need, is less than judicial good behavior," Ford said.

Ford's lengthiest attack, however, was directed at Douglas's associations with Albert Parvin and possible dealings with a cast of underworld figures.

Until recently Parvin was head of the Los Angeles - based Parvin - Dohrmann Co., a hotel and hospital furniture supplier. Parvin was hired in 1946 by

mobster Bugsy Siegel to decorate Siegel's new Las Vegas hotel - casino operation, the Flamingo.

Several years later, according to Ford, Parvin turned up as a part owner of the Flamingo with another underworld figure, William Israel (Ice Pick Willie) Alderman.

In 1960, Parvin decided to sell the Flamingo and turned to gangster Meyer Lansky for advice on possible buyers. Lansky introduced Parvin to a trio of Miami hotelmen who eventually bought the hotel. For his services, Parvin and the other owners of the Flamingo paid Lansky \$200,000.

Parvin used his share of the proceeds to help finance the Albert Parvin Foundation, which

he has said Douglas helped set up. Douglas later became a director and president of the organization at an annual salary of \$12,000.

The justice resigned from the foundation last year and has denied any knowledge of Lansky's involvement.

For further information, write to the Office of the Summer Session, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106, or stop in during your spring break.

Case Western Reserve University

Undergraduate and graduate students can earn up to 9 semester hours of credit during the seven-week term at Case Western Reserve University (June 22-Aug. 7).

For further information, write to the Office of the Summer Session, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106, or stop in during your spring break.

Case Western Reserve University

Undergraduate and graduate students can earn up to 9 semester hours of credit during the seven-week term at Case Western Reserve University (June 22-Aug. 7).

For further information, write to the Office of the Summer Session, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106, or stop in during your spring break.

Case Western Reserve University

Undergraduate and graduate students can earn up to 9 semester hours of credit during the seven-week term at Case Western Reserve University (June 22-Aug. 7).

For further information, write to the Office of the Summer Session, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106, or stop in during your spring break.

Case Western Reserve University

Undergraduate and graduate students can earn up to 9 semester hours of credit during the seven-week term at Case Western Reserve University (June 22-Aug. 7).

For further information, write to the Office of the Summer Session, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106, or stop in during your spring break.

Case Western Reserve University

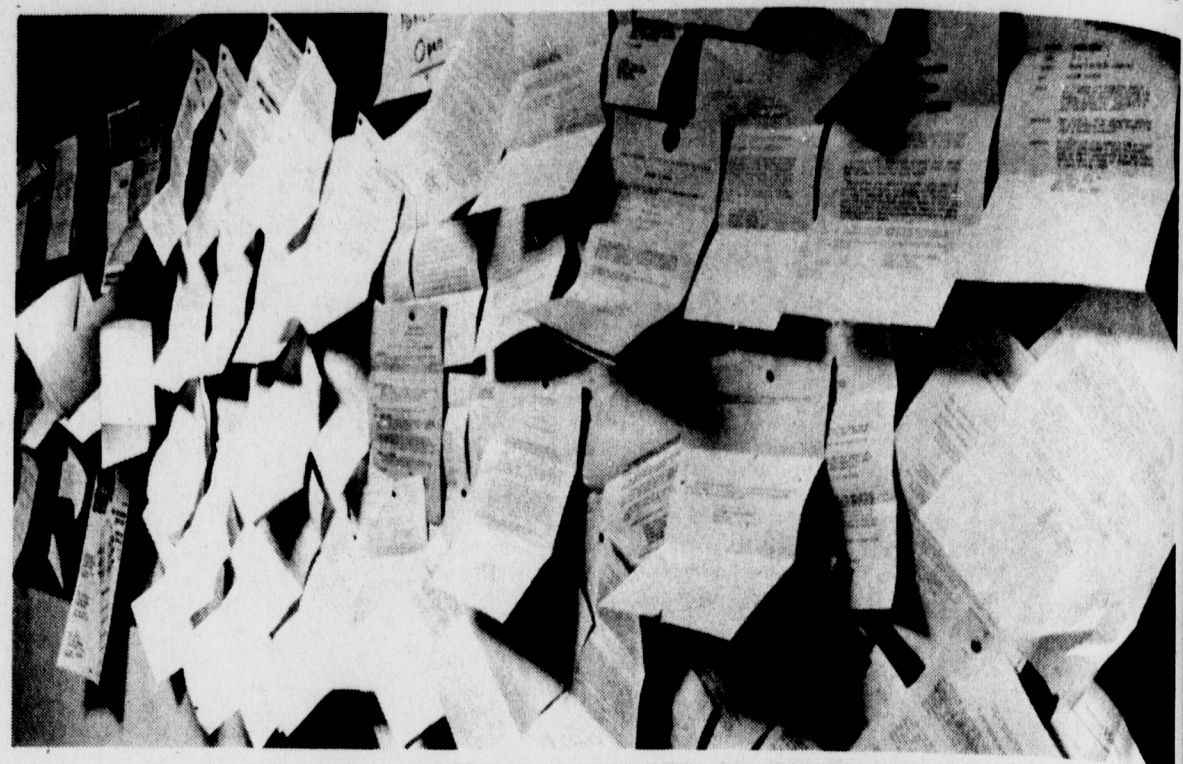
Undergraduate and graduate students can earn up to 9 semester hours of credit during the seven-week term at Case Western Reserve University (June 22-Aug. 7).

For further information, write to the Office of the Summer Session, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106, or stop in during your spring break.

Case Western Reserve University

Undergraduate and graduate students can earn up to 9 semester hours of credit during the seven-week term at Case Western Reserve University (June 22-Aug. 7).

For further information, write to the Office of the Summer Session, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106, or stop in during your spring break.



Bulletin bored

The bulletin board on the second floor of the Natural Science Bldg. offers an array of announcements. Crowded conditions like this make it nearly impossible to find what you're looking for, let alone post a notice.

State News photo by Scott Friedl

(Continued from page 1)

thesis is that violence may be justified and perhaps only revolutionary overthrow of the establishment can save the country.

"I concede that William O. Douglas has a right to write and publish what he pleases, but I suggest that for Associate Justice Douglas to put his name to such an inflammatory volume as 'Points of Rebellion' at a critical time in our history when peace and order is what we need, is less than judicial good behavior," Ford said.

Ford's lengthiest attack, however, was directed at Douglas's associations with Albert Parvin and possible dealings with a cast of underworld figures.

Until recently Parvin was head of the Los Angeles - based Parvin - Dohrmann Co., a hotel and hospital furniture supplier. Parvin was hired in 1946 by

mobster Bugsy Siegel to decorate Siegel's new Las Vegas hotel - casino operation, the Flamingo.

Several years later, according to Ford, Parvin turned up as a part owner of the Flamingo with another underworld figure, William Israel (Ice Pick Willie) Alderman.

In 1960, Parvin decided to sell the Flamingo and turned to gangster Meyer Lansky for advice on possible buyers. Lansky introduced Parvin to a trio of Miami hotelmen who eventually bought the hotel. For his services, Parvin and the other owners of the Flamingo paid Lansky \$200,000.

Parvin used his share of the proceeds to help finance the Albert Parvin Foundation, which

he has said Douglas helped set up. Douglas later became a director and president of the organization at an annual salary of \$12,000.

The justice resigned from the foundation last year and has denied any knowledge of Lansky's involvement.

For further information, write to the Office of the Summer Session, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106, or stop in during your spring break.

Case Western Reserve University

Undergraduate and graduate students can earn up to 9 semester hours of credit during the seven-week term at Case Western Reserve University (June 22-Aug. 7).

For further information, write to the Office of the Summer Session, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106, or stop in during your spring break.

Case Western Reserve University

Undergraduate and graduate students can earn up to 9 semester hours of credit during the seven-week term at Case Western Reserve University (June 22-Aug. 7).

For further information, write to the Office of the Summer Session, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106, or stop in during your spring break.

Case Western Reserve University

Undergraduate and graduate students can earn up to 9 semester hours of credit during the seven-week term at Case Western Reserve University (June 22-Aug. 7).

For further information, write to the Office of the Summer Session, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106, or stop in during your spring break.

Case Western Reserve University

Undergraduate and graduate students can earn up to 9 semester hours of credit during the seven-week term at Case Western Reserve University (June 22-Aug. 7).

For further information, write to the Office of the Summer Session, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106, or stop in during your spring break.

Case Western Reserve University

Undergraduate and graduate students can earn up to 9 semester hours of credit during the seven-week term at Case Western Reserve University (June 22-Aug. 7).

For further information, write to the Office of the Summer Session, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106, or stop in during your spring break.

Case Western Reserve University

Undergraduate and graduate students can earn up to 9 semester hours of credit during the seven-week term at Case Western Reserve University (June 22-Aug. 7).

For further information, write to the Office of the Summer Session, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106, or stop in during your spring break.

(Continued from page 1)

thesis is that violence may be justified and perhaps only revolutionary overthrow of the establishment can save the country.

"I concede that William O. Douglas has a right to write and publish what he pleases, but I suggest that for Associate Justice Douglas to put his name to such an inflammatory volume as 'Points of Rebellion' at a critical time in our history when peace and order is what we need, is less than judicial good behavior," Ford said.

Ford's lengthiest attack, however, was directed at Douglas's associations with Albert Parvin and possible dealings with a cast of underworld figures.

Until recently Parvin was head of the Los Angeles - based Parvin - Dohrmann Co., a hotel and hospital furniture supplier. Parvin was hired in 1946 by

mobster Bugsy Siegel to decorate Siegel's new Las Vegas hotel - casino operation, the Flamingo.

Several years later, according to Ford, Parvin turned up as a part owner of the Flamingo with another underworld figure, William Israel (Ice Pick Willie) Alderman.

In 1960, Parvin decided to sell the Flamingo and turned to gangster Meyer Lansky for advice on possible buyers. Lansky introduced Parvin to a trio of Miami hotelmen who eventually bought the hotel. For his services, Parvin and the other owners of the Flamingo paid Lansky \$200,000.

Parvin used his share of the proceeds to help finance the Albert Parvin Foundation, which

he has said Douglas helped set up. Douglas later became a director and president of the organization at an annual salary of \$12,000.

The justice resigned from the foundation last year and has denied any knowledge of Lansky's involvement.

For further information, write to the Office of the Summer Session, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio 44106, or stop in during your spring break.

Case Western Reserve University