When . . . the press is free and every

man able to read, all is safe. Thomas Jefferson

Jume 63 Number 190

Massive lobbying set in protest of Viet war

WASHINGTON (AP) - Supporters of drive to end U.S. operations in dochina at the end of 1971 announced ans Thursday for a massive lobbying fort including nationwide radio ads to fluence senators before the expected id-June vote.

But the fight for the McGovern-Hatfield mendment, rejected 55 to 39 by the enate a year ago, appeared once again to e an uphill battle.

Hospitalize drug addicts, study asks

WASHINGTON (AP) - A Congressional udy says GIs hooked on heroin in lietnam should be forcefully hospitalized at least three years before they are

ischarged. The report refeased Thursday also oncludes draftees in Vietnam are so usceptible to heroin sales President Nixon hould pull them out ahead of career oldiers. If the drug traffic isn't stopped, he report says, all troops should be rithdrawn

At a news conference, authors of the eport, Reps. Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., nd Morgan Murphy, D-Ill., said onstitutional questions of forcing a man submit to treatment were outweighed y the "heroin tragedy of Vietnam." Steele said between 15 and 20 per cent

flow ranking enlisted men in Vietnam are ddicted to heroin. He said the Army should consider testing

very American GI for addiction before his our ends.

The measure has 26 sponsors and likely backing from 11 other senators who voted for it a year ago. An aide to McGovern said three other senators have pledged support. Even if it passes the Senate, however, it faces almost certain rejection by the House or a presidential veto. Even sponsors say there is no chance for the two-thirds vote

MICHIGAN

UNIVERSITY

STATE

that would be needed to override a veto. The lobbying effort, called Lobby of Americans, is being organized by two groups, The Committee for Peace and New Priorities, which includes a number of labor leaders; and the National Council for an Indochina Deadline, created by former government officials such as ex-Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford and former Ambassador to Japan Edwin Reischauer.

Their main efforts will be focused in the June 7-11 period during which groups of lawyers, businessmen, religious organizations, labor unions and others will come to Washington at their own expense to hold meetings and meet with senators they think are open to persuasion.

"We are not interested in a massive outpouring of Americans," said Charles L. Fishman, a former Howard University law professor who is executive director of the Committee for Peace and New Priorities. He said emphasis is on "people who can have an impact on congressmen and senators."



Friday

East Lansing, Michigan

Balcony scene

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, standing with President Nixon after a full dress welcoming ceremony Thursday, waves from the White House balcony which overlooks the South Lawn. The Arabian monarch is on a three - day visit to Washington. AP Wirephoto

S. Viet students stand trial

STATE NEWS , high in the low 70s. Saturday warmer and cloudy.

15c

Senate told of problem in draft limit measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is on notice that there may be political trouble built into an amendment to extend the draft only until June 30, 1972, leaving the issue to face action again at the beginning of a national election campaign.

Friday, May 28, 1971

But the chief sponsor of the one - year draft measure, due to face a vote June 4, said that is the way it should be.

"It should be part of the dialog in an election year," said Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R - Pa. "That's the way the democratic process ought to work."

Sen. John C. Stennis, D - Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said an extension that would leave the draft law to lapse in a campaign year would be bad timing that would turn the matter into "a red hot issue."

It would be the more so since Congress has voted to extend the right to vote to Americans 18 and older. That makes the draft registration age the voting age for House, Senate and Presidential elections.

Now in the process of being ratified by the states, it would make an estimated 10 to 11 million young citizens eligible to vote

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D - Mo., already has proposed an amendment to enable young men to register to vote in federal

elections at the time they register for the draft.

"It is an easy and inexpensive way to help 18 - year - olds to register to vote at the same time they register to fight," Eagleton said.

Sunny . . .

The House has passed a two - year draft extension, and Stennis advocates that period.

(Please turn to page 15)

Berlo named president of Illinois SU

David K. Berlo, chairman of the Dept. of Communication, will become president of Illinois State University (ISU) on Sept. 1, the Illinois Board of Regents announced Thursday.

Berlo, 42, has been at MSU since 1956 and is currently the Ingham County Republican Chairman.

Berlo will become the 11th president of the 17,500 - student school, located in Normal, Illinois, succeeding Samuel E. Braden who resigned last September. His selection ended an eight - month search by ISU, during which time 450 candidates were screened for the university presidency.

A native of St. Louis, Berlo received his BA and PhD from the University of Illinois, and was Director of Radio at Eastern Illinois University for one year before coming to MSU.

Berlo is married and the father of four

And if after a few months there is no rogress made in heading off the addiction roblem, the report said, "the only olution is to withdraw American ervicemen from Southeast Asia."

students to draw up the People's Peace Treaty are now on trial for their lives before a military tribunal in Saigon. Initial information on the charges was provided by an East Lansing coordinator of

By BOB ROACH

City Editor

State Dept. officials confirmed Thursday

22 South Vietnamese students who met in

December with a delegation of American

Students may acquire extra vote on council

By MICHAEL FOX State News Staff Writer

1

1.50

IUM

An unexpected additional student voting osition on the Academic Council is likely nder a provision in the recently approved aylor Report on Student Participation in cademic Government, Milton Powell, sociate professor of Justin Morrill College nd chairman of the University Student Ifairs Committee (USAC) said Thursday. Powell noted that when the provisions of he Taylor Report are implemented by ext Jan. 1, students will have a majority USAC. The Taylor Report also provides or the chairmen of all Academic Council landing committees, including USAC, to evoting members on the council.

With 11 students and six faculty members on USAC it is likely that the ommittee will elect a student as chairman, owell told USAC Thursday at its last meeting of the current academic year. "Ithink it is entirely appropriate that the airman of this committee be a student," well said.

Thirty - two voting student positions onstituted from one student epresentative from the 16 academic lleges, six graduate students and 20 at rge students will serve on the Academic ouncil. If USAC did elect a student chairman, there would be 33 student votes on the council, Powell noted.

USAC Thursday issued some guidelines on implementing the Taylor Report revisions for itself. The committee agreed to ask ASMSU and the Council of Graduate Students (COGS) to appoint as early fall term as possible the five undergraduate and four graduate student representatives, to USAC.

The committee said the new student and faculty representatives as provided under the Taylor Report should be seated as they are appointed or elected in an ex-officio nonvoting capacity until Jan. 1. This would allow the new student representatives to become acquainted with USAC, committee members said.

USAC will also recommend to the Academic Council committee on committees that some of the six faculty appointed by the president of USAC be current committee members to insure stability for the new group. USAC currently is made up of 13 faculty representatives of academic colleges and several ex-officio student members.

The Academic Council will vote Tuesday on general guidelines, including a January 1 deadline for implementing the Taylor Report.

Passenger service out of East Lansing on the Grand Trunk Railroad ended a short time ago. The final reminder of what used to be a convenient form of travel was removed Thursday as workmen dismantled the train depot at Farm Lane. SN photo by Milton Horst

the Mayday Collective who is organizing

the local portion of nationwide weekend

demonstrations to show solidarity with the

South Vietnamese students. Action is

planned to begin at noon today in the

chairman of the Vietnam National Student

year in Saigon with Douglass Hostetter, a

delegate of the National Student Assn.

(NSA), in which the peace conditions were

But Lars Hydel, a "country officer" of

the State Dept.'s Vietnam Working Group.

said by telephone Thursday that Man and

the other students were, in fact, on trial,

but that proceedings scheduled to begin

Thursday had been postponed for two

1st floor union lounge.

drawn up.

months.

Initial sources claimed that the 22 would be "considerably less," he said. students, including Huy Tan Man,

Though civil courts are still functioning in South Vietnam, Hydel said that the Union, are on trial for their meeting last students can be tried before the military

Heydel further confirmed that Man and

15 others were on trial for treason, for

which the military field court could

sentence them to death. The six other

students are charged with violating national

security laws, the punishment of which

because of war - time conditions. He added that he did not have all the facts and could not be sure that charges against all of the students stem from their alleged activities related to the treaty, but said he understood Man is being retried on earlier charges that ended in a mistrial in March, 1970.

At that time, Hydel said, Man was being tried on a treason charge stemming from alleged association with communist executive branch of government, and because evidence had been obtained through torture.

students in South Vietnam. The mistrial

came, he said, when the country's supreme

court upheld a defense motion that the

military tribunal was unconstitutional

because it was not separated from the

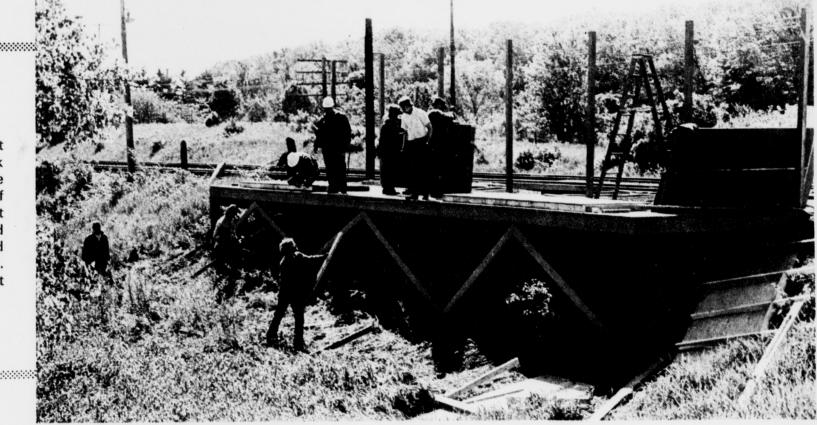
The students were to go before a reconstituted military court Thursday, he said, following national assembly passage of a piece of executive legislation that placed one civilian on the court. Despite passage, Hydel said, the constitutionally required separation of the judiciary from President Thieu's executive branch is still being contested.

From the NSA office in Washington, Frank Greer, national coordinator,

(Please turn to page 15)

children. He served as chairman of the East Lansing Human Relations Commission from 1964 to 1967. He was also a member of the Governor's Advisory Council on Public Health and chairman of the Ingham County March of Dimes in 1968.

The author of numerous publications, including the textbook "The Process of Communication," Berlo was the director of the Agency for International Development Seminars on Communication from 1958 to 1961, and was the director of the National Project in Agricultural Communication from 1960 to 1961.



Book reveals prof's study of student ideas

EDITOR'S NOTE: For the past year, aordon Sabine, vice president for pecial projects, has held a fellowship th the American College Testing ^{togram}, under which he was asked to dy the "Ecology of the Modern ollege Student."

At least a partial result of that study is new book: "When You Listen, This What You Can Hear . . . Gordon abine Raps with 1,603 Students for the American College Testing Program."

In the following review, State News Staff Writer Bill Holstein examines Sabine's methods and conclusions.

Gordon Sabine, vice president for al projects, has done an admirable pulling together the comments of areds of 18 - year - olds about their

schools, their parents and student protest. The book allows the reader to see the full range of comments on a given point with most of the innuendos. One hears the student who says he would burn the school down if he could get away with it as well as the student who wants more discipline, harder work and less protest in the school.

The comments and percentages are essentially those of students still unaffected by the college campus. The poll, on which the book was based, was conducted in the first term of the freshman year, mostly in reference to high school.

The book is in that sense a handy guide for high school personnel when they feel the need to remind themselves of the wide range of opinion among their students. It is not that valuable to college administrators because it does not fully refelct the views of college students who have had more

than short-term exposure to the university. Consequently, one of the most interesting possibilities of the book is that a sequel can be written. If a similar study were conducted near the end of a student's college career, one would have a more accurate measure of the effect of college on the student. No one has clearly documented that the student becomes more "liberal" or more"open-minded" in college, but these traits are held to be largely a result of college.

The book was written by Sabine on the basis of the YOUTHPOLL. Sabine has been on half-time assignments during the last year in Iowa City, Iowa with the American College Testing Program, through which the poll was conducted.

Sabine's methodology is more sophisticated than the normal poll, which does not allow for open-ended answers and

for the types of multiple responses that Sabine seeks. In one section, respondents may indicate approval of an item, past participation or use and whether they would participate in the activity in the future.

The sample of the poll is subject to analysis. Of the 5,241 students who were polled, 1,603 responded, indicating that the sample may be self-selected and not entirely representative. What type of student failed to respond?

with which Sabine 'The attitude approaches the book is also notable. It is super-sincerity of grandiose sort.

In the introduction of his book, one passage reads:

"YOUTHPOLL listened - hard - to young America. It encouraged 1,603 youths to share their thoughts and attitudes and emotions and feelings on subjects that to them and us are of great importance . . .

"With quotations eloquent and moving in their appeal for understanding and sincerity and desirable social action, this is more of a "feelings" report than a statistical one.'

Sabine tries too hard. He tries to dramatize what students have been through thousands of times and have generally found unproductive.

While the attempt to explain today's youth is admirable, the picture presented is notably lacking in examining the problems that are really problems: drugs and premarital sex, for example.

Sabine, whether consciously or not, attempts to present the clean, wholesome image of today's youth with no ragged edges. They're basically the same kids their parents always wanted them to be -

they're just a little upset. We need to listen a little closer.

"Most of what they want, most adults would like too," Sabine writes. "The end of the Vietnam war. Cleaner air. Less superficiality and more meaning in life. Not so much population that babies starve. Racial harmony. It's a little hard to argue against such goals."

Sabine is reinforcing the notion that if teachers and parents would only listen to the students, as he himself has done, that education and home life would have better adjusted products with no need for protest. Although it probably was not his intent, Sabine through this poll and book is rehearsing and reliving the conflicts that have plagued youth-adult relationships

(Please turn to page 15)





"With quotations eloquent and moving in their appeal for understanding and sincerity and desirable social action, this is more of a 'feelings'' report than a statistical one.

-Gorbon Sabine,

vice-president for special projects

(See story p. 1)

Art treasure found

The long - lost marble head and torso of a 2,000 - year old Greek sculpture -one of the wonders of the ancient world – has been discovered in the grounds of a boys' school outside London, a British Museum archeologist announced Thursday.

The ancient fragment is part of the great altar of Zeus at Pergamum, a 400 - foot - long masterpeice of sculpture depicting a battle of gods and giants. Pergamum, on the south coast of Turkey north of Izmir, is now known as Bergama.

Americans observe talks

More than 150 Americans with family members missing in Indochina watched in grim silence Thursday as American, South Vietnamese and Communist delegates arrived for the 114th weekly session of the Vietnam peace talks in Paris.

The four - hour session produced no change in the long - standing deadlock, but South Vietnam formally placed on the conference record its proposed arrangements for releasing 570 sick and injured North Vietnamese prisoners in Tonkin Gulf on June 4.

Soviet Jews convicted

Four Latvian Jews, including a man who said he was being tried for wanting to go to Israel, were convicted Thursday in Moscow of slandering the Soviet state.

FBI aid in local crimes opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The President Nixon met Afterward White House press administration is standing firm Wednesday with Atty. Gen. secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said legislation making the FBI into the search for killers of government could help. policemen and firemen.

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr.,

Richard G. Kleindienst

Thursday as writing him that

the administration is opposed to

"direct intrusion by federal

investigative personnel in purely

local matters such as assaults

upon local officials."

the bills introduced.

Schweiker, R-Pa.

down out - of - state leads.

Congress has passed crime.

Senate sources said that part against stepped - up pleas from John N. Mitchell and FBI that the FBI's main help is in assassination of the President or of the opposition to bills of the senators for legislation that director J. Edgar Hoover to providing laboratory tests and the killing of members of type offered by Williams, would automatically bring the discuss ways in which the federal assisting local police in running Congress a federal crime, but Schweiker and Eastland comes murders traditionally are a state from local police who do not

want the FBI taking over the investigations.

Friday, May 28, 1971

Mic

There also is opposition o the ground that the more the FBI's jurisdiction is enlarged, the more it tends to become national police force. Hoover ha warned against letting happen.

Williams, however, said he found no merit in the argument

advanced by Kleindienst wh

contended, Williams said, the

Soviet seaman sentenced

"It would seem that this MOSCOW (AP) - Simas A. administration's overzealousness about law and order ends with the lives of police and firemen," officers after leaping from a the seaman's whereabouts or said Williams, author of one of Soviet ship to a Coast Guard status until now. cutter in an effort to gain

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., quoted Dept. Atty. Gen. **TRIED TO DEFECT**

Williams' bill, cosponsored by asylum in America, has been his ship, the Sovietskaya Litva, 22 senators, would create a sentenced to 10 years in prison was tied up to the Coast Guard him stay aboard." presumption that if the killer of on a treason charge.

a policeman of fireman is not The sentence was reported on fishing rights. apprehended within 24 hours he Thursday by a Lithuanian court has fled across state lines to spokesman.

avoid prosecution and thus Kudirka tried to defect last comes within the purview of the Nov. 23 by jumping from a

crime have been introduced by criticism and was condemned by Sen. James D. Eastland, D-Miss., President Nixon, Kudirka was chairman of the Senate Judiciary refused asylum and was carried Committee, and Sen. Richard S. back aboard the Soviet ship by Russian seamen.

Prompted in part by the At the Lithuanian Supreme killing of two New York Court in Vilnius, capital of policemen in Harlem last week, Soviet Lithuania, an official Schweiker and other senators confirmed that Kudirka had have urged early action on the been sentenced last week. He pending bills. In addition to the said the seaman had been tried New York policemen, two on a charge of treason but Washington policemen have been declined to give any details of slain in recent days. the case.

1971 Awards Convocation set

to honor members of faculty

The Distinguished Faculty, Teacher - Scholar and Excellence in - Teaching Awards will be presented at the 1971 Awards Convocation 8 p.m. Thursday in 109 Anthony Hall.

Recipients of the awards will be honored at a reception immediately following the convocation. The ceremony and the reception are open to the public.

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.

Kudirka, the Lithuanian seaman the Kudirka case, nor has there 10 hours later on orders from who was turned back by U.S. been any official information on headquarters in Boston.

> Kudirka tried to defect while cutter Vigilant for a conference

of the Vigilant, only to be and feet and beat him into

The press never has reported handed back to the Soviet ship unconsciousness.

down on his hands and knees service rather than face a court and begged the Americans to let martial for their part in the

He said four Soviet seamen who came aboard the Vigilant to He jumped 10 feet to the deck take Kudirka back tied his hands flagrant disregard of the long -

Two Coast Guard officers, Rear Adm. William B. Ellis and One witness of the scene later Capt. Fletchey W. Brown Jr. reported that Kudirka "got were allowed to resign from the

decision to return the seaman.

later called the decision a schedule Judiciary Committ established principal of asylum." possible,

direct FBI intrusion in investigations of police killing would "at least dampen, an could significantly impair, t productive zeal of the lo authorities." Williams said that despite the administration's opposition,

A congressional subcommittee was requesting Eastland hearings on the bill as soon a

comes within the purview of the FBI. Broader bills that in effect would make the killing of Martha's Vineyard, Mass. In of Martha's Vineyard, Mass. In to complete 1971-72 budge

By JEFF SHELER State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken and top legislative leaders from both parties met Thursday to lay groundwork for completion of the fiscal 1971-72 state budget by July 1.

Milliken met with House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit: Senate Majority Leader Robert VanderLaan, **R-Grand Rapids; House Minority** Leader Clifford Smart, R-Walled Lake; and Senate Democratic Leader George S. Fitzgerald, D-Grosse Pointe Park. 192 'U' extension courses

Milliken and the lawmakers agreed to meet behind closed doors next week to negotiate the level of expenditures and revenues for the coming fiscal vear.

optimism that the budget will be spending until a new budget is of adopted before the end of the finally adopted. fiscal year, June 30.

"I think, generally, that all this year's budget negotiatons is responsible legislators recognize Milliken's proposal to increase the importance of passing the the state income tax rate in budget on time, and the danger January, 1972. of running for any length of time on temporary funding message earlier this year that resolutions," Smart said taxes would not be increased

Thursday. this calendar year. If, as happened last year, the budget is not adopted on time, a saying that a tax increase should accomplishes its purpose resolution would be required to come in October or as early as Smart said.

Smart said Thursday the Republicans aren't agreed o the tax date, but that they "t to support" Milliken's prop for no tax increase w Milliken said in his budget January.

"But as far as I'm concerne right now, you can select a However, some lawmakers are one of the tax dates, just s

> CHATTA attanooga urn home nain here. Mayor Rol mergency nostly in bla And, at m he Guardsm

alker's part

The source

eld in reserv

Walker's fu

he Tennesse

owever, a

hattanooga

Meanwhile

) miles nort

Inner city o

Juardsmen v

irst since Fr

nd liquor, po

The disorde

efusal ro per

dvance, and

ore

leaders from both parties voiced maintain current level's of July to meet the proposed level Smile b spending in next ve and tee-s budget. Horticult One major consideration in

Lhai

Tass said Chief Judge Luka Lotko "took into consideration the humane character of Soviet criminal law" and sentenced them to prison terms ranging from one year to three years.

The offense of the "criminal group," Tass said, was to have reproduced and distributed to fellow Jews "anti-Soviet publications from Tel Aviv and slanderous material" compiled by another group of Jews recently convicted in Leningrad.

Two more bodies found

The 13th and 14th bodies were unearthed Thursday from shallow graves in rain-swept orchards north of Yuba City, Calif. Sheriff's deputies continued to search for more possible victims of mass murder among transients and farm workers.

No. 14 was discovered Thursday afternoon, Sheriff Roy D. Whiteaker said. There were no immediate details.

Favorite son bid made



TAFT

Sen. Robert Taft Jr. bid Thursday for Ohio's favorite son nomination for president in the 1972 state primary as a stand - in for President Nixon.

He said he did so out of concern over criticism of the President by former Sen. Charles Goodell, R-New York, and Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif.

Taft denied ambitions to take over the state Republican party, but a successful favorite son effort carries the responsibility of settling dissension over state party leadership. That has been a factor in Ohio Republican cricles since Taft ran against former Gov. James A. Rhodes for the Sentate in the 1970 primary.

'Death warrant' issued

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says youthful extremists have issued a "death warrant" against the American free enterprise system.

He described them in New York as "a rapidly growing extremist movement, mostly young people, coming largely from the so-called new left, but also including elements of the old left, the far right and an indeterminate number of disaffected moderates, who view American business as a hypocritical and evil institution with no moral right to live."

Penalty lowering urged

The penalty for possession and use of marijuana should be lowered from a felony to a misdemeanor, a representative of Gov. Milliken told a state Senate committee hearing in Lansing Thursday.

Dr. Thomas J. Stchnik, director of the governor's office for drug abuse, told the Senate Judiciary Committee that penalties for possession of marijuana should be brought into line with the times.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Association, Associated Collegiate 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											355-825
Classified Advertising											. 355-825
Display Advertising .											. 353-6400
Business - Circulation											. 355-344'
Photographic											. 355-831

uber.

NM F XA

Beautiful clothes.

suede

leather pants

\$12.00

in legislative appropriations committees where the bulk of adjustments will be made prior

to floor action. deficits in this year's budget that must be eliminated by the end

of June. Further complications could result from two proposals in the legislature that would modify or do away with property tax revenues for education, and would require new forms of revenue if passed by the lawmakers.

After Thursday's meeting,

fa-a-n-

tastic!

227 Ann St.

(between marshall music

and discount records)

12-8 mon-sat

ar. The budget bills are currently available throughout state

The University is offering 192 music and linguistics, in 40 primarily for educators and extension courses, ranging from Michigan communities this Complicating this year's outdoor education and summer.

budget picture are projected community resources to art, The courses, designed

Teachers get means for off-campus study

> To meet the needs of many teachers who cannot come to the campus for courses, the registrar has provided a means for them to be admitted off campus on a nondegree basis.

> "We worked on this for a couple of terms," Walter Scott, director of the Graduate Student Affairs Office, said Thursday. Horace King, registrar, had said it was the simplest solution, Scott said

Admission to the graduate school is no longer a prerequisite to take courses offered off campus. The only registration requirement is to fill out an application on which the student acknowledges the fact that admission to off - campus courses does not qualify him for admission to graduate school.

Reapplication is required for each term of additional off campus coursework.

"It'll open up the total state for teachers in Michigan who want to do graduate work in the College of Education but who just don't want to go into the graduate work for some reason or another," Scott said.

Effective this summer term, admission forms are the same as for guest matriculants from other universities, workshops and special students, Scott said.

This is now on a trial basis but is very likely to continue, Scott stated.

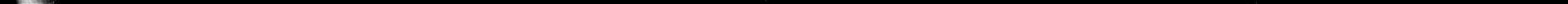
others studying toward degree or professional advancemen reflect the burgeoning interesti the environment and in problems of minorities. Teach education courses predominat Sociology, humanities geography and cultural ar follow.

Courses will be offered i Adrian, Alpena, Battle Creel Bay City, Benton Harbo Bloomfield Hills, Dearbon Detroit, Dowagiac, Drayto Plains, Dryden, East Detroi Flint, Grand Blanc, Gran Rapids, Holland, Ironwoo

Jackson and Kalamazoo. They will also be offered Lansing, Leland, Livoni Menominee, Midland, M Clemens, Niles, Oakland Okemos, Oshtemo, Petoske Pontiac, Port Hurot Roscommon, Riverview Saginaw, Scottville, Traven City, Utica, Walled Lake an

Warren. Information on extension courses may be obtianed b contacting the MSU Continuit Education Centers in Benta Harbor, Grand Rapids, Ea Lansing, Marquette, Rocheste University Center and Traven City.





May 28, 1971

6

aking over the

opposition e

t the more th

is enlarged, the

to become

orce. Hoover ha

t letting th

wever, said he n the arguments Cleindienst who iams said, that intrusion into

police killing

dampen, an

tly impair, the of the loca

that despite the

opposition, H Eastland

ary Committ

bill as soon

eet

get

proposed level n next year

Thursday the

en't agreed o

that they "ten

liken's propos increase unt

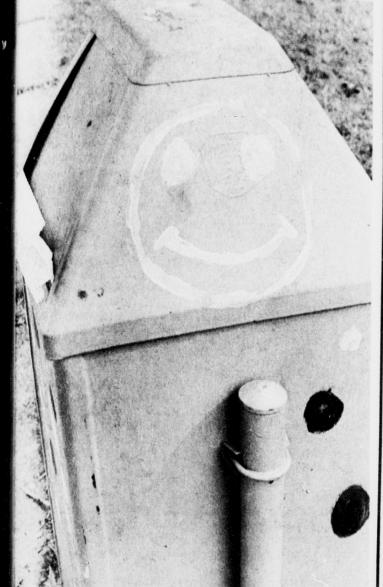
s I'm concerne can select an

dates, just so

its purpose,

ses

Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan



Keep on smiling

Smile buttons with grins on them can be seen on lapels and tee-shirts all over campus. Even this trash can near the Horticulture Gardens has a great big smile.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

Chattanooga Guard

o remain in reserve

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - At the request of hattanooga's mayor, 800 National Guardsmen preparing to etum home from this troubled city Thursday were ordered to

Mayor Robert Kirk Walker called off a curfew and state of civil mergency Wednesday after five nights of civil distrubances, nostly in black neighborhoods.

And, at midmorning, Brig. Gen. Van Nunally announced that he Guardsmen still on duty would be released during the day. A ew minutes later, however, Guard headquarters in Nashville

alker's part, but rather a misunderstanding somewhere along the

The source said the Guardsmen would not patrol, but would be

Director's resignation unsure

By MICHAEL FOX State News Staff Writer

Diane Rathnow, director of cabinet services for ASMSU, was reportedly uncertain Thursday afternoon whether to effect her

Miss Rathnow said she planned to resign because she felt the board was not giving her the necessary lattitude to properly administer and unite the various student organizations in the cabinet. The board circumvented what would

of cabinet services and a cabinet board. group by providing Man and Tuesday

to ASMSU.

services and the ASMSU board future Greek Weeks.

to have advise and consent over policies of the bookstore, pool all student service groups costs and expand the number of would not be available to vote on the policies of the bookstore as prompting her at one point to such as Student Electronics, students they are reaching. made by the Man and Nature seek an investigation of it.

manager. In the past, Miss Miss Rathnow has been bookstore. These groups would Rathnow had been unable to working to implement a new then share planning and structure, Miss Rathnow comment.

exercise any control over the cabinet structure which would publicity facilities to reduce reportedly feels the Man and resignation, which she announced to the ASMSU IFC passes constitution Student Board Tuesday night.

for Inter-Greek Council

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) Wednesday night passed the constitution for the new Inter normally be a verbal working Greek Council (IGC), a step they believe will agreement between the director help Greeks regain their vote on the ASMSU

"The executive board of IGC will be chosen Nature Bookstore a written from the executive boards of the Panhellenic agreement for membership in Council (Panhel) and IFC," Ronald L. Barnes, the cabinet, she told the board IFC president said. "The ASMSU representative will be chosen from these people.

An addition to the ASMSU Officers from IFC and Panhel hope that a Operations Code now provides single Greek representative, who would represent an explanation of the the entire Greek system, has a chance of relationship of Man and Nature regaining a vote on the board.

IGC would also coordinate activities that affect A key point in the agreement both IFC and Panhel. Barnes said the activities allows for the director of cabinet would include events such as homecoming and

"One think that has definitely been lacking has been cooperation between IFC and Panhel," he said

Cathy S. Rasher, Panhel's vice - president for internal affairs, said that her organization won't be able to vote on the IGC constitution this term.

"We worked on the constitution with IFC," she said, "and it's acceptable to us. We just don"t have time this spring to vote on it."

Miss Rasher said that under the IGC constitution Panhel and IFC would independent in their internal affairs.

Barnes explained that cooperation IFC and Panhel was essential, now and future. He said sororities are facing th financial troubles and membership diff that have plagued fraternities in recent year

Travel, Legal Aid and the Despite board approval on

Nature inclusion in the

operations code ignored the philosophy of the new cabinet structure. She reportedly feels that she cannot function as an summer housing administrator without full board backing on any actions she finds it necessary to take or

recommend. Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, said Thursday he understood that Miss Rathnow was reconsidering her announced intentions of resigning. He said it was likely that she would continue in the position through fall term.

If she did resign, a new director could not be selected as 10 class days are required for

a new appointment during the summer.

Miss Rathnow refused

Halls to provide

Wilson, Van Hoosen, Fee and Williams Halls will provide housing for undergraduate students summer term.

Owen Hall will be open for graduate students and McDonel Hall for adult institutes and workshops. Wonders Hall will be used for orientation and West Circle halls will be open to youth groups.

Any inquiries for single, on campus housing should be directed to the hall assignment petitioning. The full board office, 109 West Holmes H

office, 109 West Holmes Hall.
Quality Dairy Co MILK-ICE CREAM ANNOUNCES A NEW LOCATION FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE 947 TROWBRIDGE RD.
OPENING SPECIALS
MILK SPECIAL 2% Low Fat Pitcher Pak 4 gt. 69 ^c
Farm Fresh Grade A LARGE EGGS Doz. 44 c
Banquet FROZEN TV DINNERS 11 oz. 2/79 ^c
Cherry, grape, orange POPSICLES reg. 7c Now 2/7 c
Quality POTATO CHIPS 14 oz. bag 59°
With the purchase of Potato Chips FRENCH ONION CHIP DIP
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 7 AM - 12 PM

Bill's outlook doubtful

By CHRIS MEAD **United Press International**

The chances that an Abortion Reform Bill will come to a vote on the House floor this year have slimmed considerably.

As a result, supporters both in and out of the legislature are pondering the next move in their long battle to win approval of a bill that would legalize abortion for any reason during the first 90 days of pregnancy.

"I haven't given up hope on the legislature yet, although I've been thwarted at every turn," Rep. Richard Allen, R -Ithaca, said Wednesday. Allen is the chief House backer of the bill which has been lodged in the House Social Services Committee for more than two months.

SN holiday

Due to the holiday, the

State News will not publish

Monday, Memorial Day. The

State News will appear as

usual on Tuesday.

Allen said he will move to discharge the do so by House Speaker William A. Ryan, committee from further consideration of D - Detroit, and the Democratic caucus. the bill within a week to 10 days unless the Ryan, who is opposed to the abortion measure is either reported out or the bill, made the original committee assignment in March when he rebuffed frankly, because there are a lot of committee gives some indication it intends to take action. moves to have the bill sent to a unanswered questions at this time."

A discharge motion, which, if successful would put the bill up for automatic House consideration, requires a majority vote in the House and is considered next to impossible to achieve.

"First we were told the committee would move the first week in May," Allen said. "Then we were told the first of June. Now we hear it may not be until September.

"I don't have any firm schedule, but the purpose of opponents of the bill from the outset has been to kill it by continually putting it off."

The chairman of the committee -Rep. David Holmes, D - Detroit - has said he not only feels that the bill should be put off until fall, but also that he probably won't take any action at all unless told to

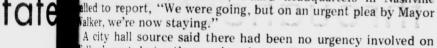
"friendlier" committee. At the tir Social Services Committee was consplit by a 2 - 1 margin against the bil

"If the Speaker and the Dem caucus say this (the abortion bil priority then I will go along with wishes," Holmes said. "If they say it priority then I will also go along wit wishes. But I think the decision is ba up to the Speaker and the Deme caucus.

Holmes said his committee show giving its attention to welfare b throughout the summer months an "abortion doesn't happen to b paramount issue in the state right nor

"I feel that we should probably vote on it (in committee) to see he members line up. I think the pul entitled to that," he said. "But I wo be disappointed if it didn't come out, quite

ABORTION REFORM



educators an toward degree advancemen oning interest i t and in orities. Teach

be offered i

Battle Creel

nton Harbo

lls, Dearbor

giac, Drayto

East Detroi

Blanc, Gral nd, Ironwoo

no, Petoske rt Huron Rivervie ville, Trav led Lake

on extensi obtianed SU Continu rs in Bent

Rapids,

te, Roches and Trave

nazoo. be offered nd, Livoni lidland, M s, Oakland

eld in reserve. Walker's full official statement was: "The phased withdrawal of he Tennessee National Guard from Chattanooga is continuing. lowever, a reduced complement of Guardsmen will be in s predominat hattanooga tonight." numanities Meanwhile there was renewed racial trouble between students . cultural ar

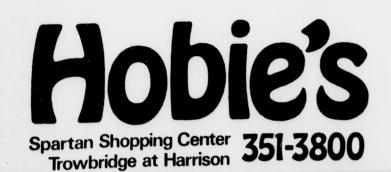
0 miles northeast of here at Central High School in Harrison. Inner city distrubances had decreased greatly since about 1,500 uardsmen were deployed Monday. On Wednesday night, the ist since Friday without a curfew and ban on the sale of beer nd liquor, police reported little trouble.

The disorders began Friday night after a rock music singer's fusal ro perform at a concert because he had not been paid in dvance, and reached a peak Sundayight.

These specials are also available at 1201 E. Grand River











editor-in-chief **KEN LYNAM**

JOHN JUEL

advertising manager

DAVE PERSON, managing editor BOB ROACH, city editor JOHN BORGER, campus editor BARNEY WHITE, editorial editor **RICK GOSSELIN**, sports editor

Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIALS Mayday mass arrests jeopardize constitution

During the Mayday activities earlier this month, over 12,000 antiwar protesters were arrested and detained en masse. Most of these arrests were made illegally, but Washington ignored errant police tactics in favor of the more pressing need to quell the disruptions. This tactic is now under assault by the American Civil Liberties Union which has asked a federal District Court to dismiss misdemeanor charges against the thousands still awaiting trail.

Clearly, the court is obliged to honor the ACLU's request. Though the legitimacy of Washington policemen's tactics is still being questioned, the legality of their arrests is not. For the most part these arrests were made indiscriminately, regardless of whether individuals were involved in an illegal act or not. Shoppers, businessmen, reporters; and medics were hauled in with the: dissidents though they had committed no crime. Simply being on the street was cause enough to be

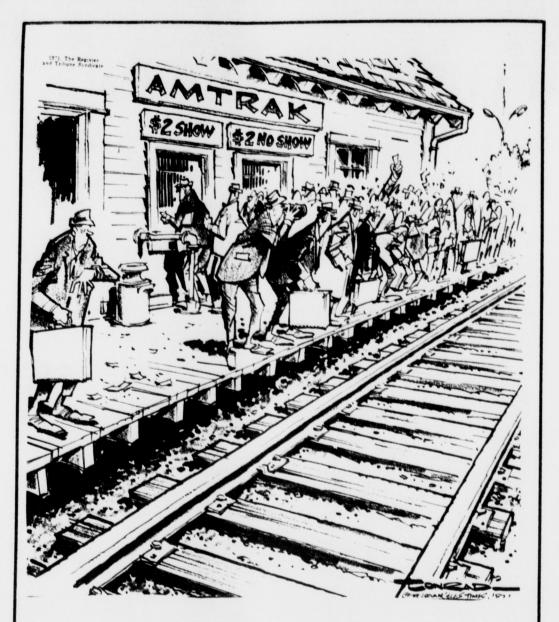
arrested, detained, processed and ultimately released.

Further most demonstrators were not informed of their rights or of their crime, OT allowed to make a phone call. In sum, the police's action revealed that they were not interested in convicting the lawbreakers, but rather in clearing them off the streets to allow business in the city to continue uninterrupted.

These circumstances alone should be sufficent to obtain a dismissal of charges through the Miranda precedent.

Any legal maneuverings, however, ignore the greater question raised by the Mayday bust: are the problems inherent in sheer numbers sufficent grounds for the sweeping arrests and abridgement of individual rights that took place? If personal rights may be denied in a non-emergency situation with tacit approval of the government, then our entire system of constitutional gaurantees falls into serious jeapordy.





Off-Track Betting

LESLIE LEE

Politics preventing justice

Recent much-publicized trials, such as in the quality or even existence of justice. the Calley, Chicago Seven, and Bobby Seale trials, have raised questions about our judicial system that could have fatal consequences to our concepts of justice.

The mass arrests in Washington on May 3 and 4, the trial of the Harrisburg Eight. and the arrest and contempt citations of Leslie Bacon bear ominous tones of political repression. These cases seem to substitute repression, through criminal punishment for direct dealing with the problems.

The judicial system is called into question when the law is used as a tool of political maneuvering. Laws such as the inciting to riot statute and distortions of legal language to trap demonstrators in criminal charges, seem to be clearly a method of stiffling dissent through fear of possible recriminations. There have been political trials in the past, several have become famous and incorporated in our view of history, but the scale and frequency of trials in recent years that bear at least nominal political overtones seem to have developed a mushroom phenomenon.

The excesses of political trials breed contempt. This was seen in the public disgust of the sympathy displays during the trial of the Chicago Seven.

When the populace cannot or does not trust the judicial system, lawlessness is the natural result. This has been demonstrated in the black movement for civil rights. A viable explanation of the often violent nature of civil rights action would most likely be the helplessness felt by the black before the law. Why shouldn't he feel this way - the law has often mistreated him.

When one can trust nothing else, taking

OUR READERS' MIND

Shakespearean drama creates major tempest

To the Editor:

Never was a campus more in need of seeing Shakespeare performed. Teaching him in the tutorial room, for the last two terms, has indeed shown me that. But if the present performance by the PAC of "The Tempest" is to be the example preserve me! "The Tempest" is one of Shakespeare's most delicate plays in which he attempts to communicate an allusive vision of peace, expiation and harmony. It is a vision carried by words and music, communicated by goblins and spirits, all carefully manipulated by Prospero's tightened strings. Alas! We had none of this!

The poetry, the magnificent verse, was simply emasculated. No actor seemed to be allowed to give the vaguest sense of the real lyrical movement. Even those odd moments of political conniving were masqued behind a barrage of duck-like hand gestures and ludicrously camp interpretations. It surely is important that Ariel is a male spirit, not a sort of Lolita flicking vamped-up eyes at an audience near-sleeping after yet another block of rote-learned monotone.

Perhaps the director intended a laborious pulling down, down to earth of the play. Perhaps there was a point in giving the supposedly rapid comedy scenes

and Lt. William Calley. The release of

Calley and the move to free Miss Davis

raise the question of selective obedience to

a time when a large number of citizens are

clamoring for strict punishment of

convicted criminals and demanding that

the handcuffs be removed from the wrists

At the same time they are asking for

justice and equality under the law, many

are asking for selective enforcement of the

law. The two concepts are contradictions'

The irony is that these actions come at

the law.

of our police force.

Pinter-like pausing significance; and the important scenes an edited inaudib brush-over. Perhaps! It does seem such pity that this clumsy pedestrianism show pass as the model this year.

> Visiting asst. profe Greek gift

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the article which appeared in Tuesday's State New concerning the "Greek's participation" i renovating the SCOPE Community Cente

First of all, this community center is no a center for "underprivileged children." serves the Towar Gardens area, a mu misunderstood community.

Secondly, the project started by the Greeks, "to give more relevance to Gree Week" turned out to be more trouble the it was worth. We, the SCOPE Volunteer were continually led to believe that certa things would be done, and we we continually let down. We gave the Greek upon their request, a list of supplies neede to repair the building. We were assured the those supplies would be either raised brought by the project date. On the project date we had paint and a few pieces plywood to work with. Nothing had bee purchased, so no repairing or building could be done.

We were also promised that there wou be an "all - out fund - raising drive" conjunction with the project in order buy needed supplies and to replenish of program fund. We have not yet heard any money was raised at all.

My experience in talking with t people in charge of this project has been disappointing. Each one seems to be mo concerned with which of his G brothers or sisters he can blame for misfortunes than he is with getting t work done.

As far as the SCOPE Volunteers a concerned, this so-called project has be little more than a bad dream and has left bitter taste in the mouths of all concerne We suggest that the Greeks stick to the tricycle races and pyramid contests leave the "relevant" issues to those

will follow through on them. Laurie SCOPE coordina May 25, 1

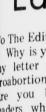
John Lab York City

DUI

To Th

that abor





The Stat ias in the ' although I om MSU he Lansing ou not bei ou protec ody from the one's

our editori

ommunity

DITOR'S yped le withheld"

monstrabl excess

Hav

uite obvio

ave been

nwanted

ggest that

what she fee

As a woman

t is one of

cute frustr

eel blessed,

Have you

ike to be

pill?" Do

what it is lil

UD coils, b

ejected by have any ic

nd fearful

ossibility

You have I

orld to live

s not re

egnancy is cause y

ntracep

blem, also

man; therefo

ortion is

ther, becaus

lgage in se

on't have to

this

the

regnancy?

Bailing Lockheed out: not gov't responsibility

Lockheed Aircraft Co. wants the federal government to loan it \$250 million. Lockheed, a frequent recipient of defense contracts, is having problems developing its L011 air bus – problems which may lead Lockheed down the same trail its subcontractor, Rolls Royce, has already followed – bankruptcy.

The loan itself makes little sense. If the government establishes a precedent of bailing out financially insecure corporations, everyone from Luigi's Pizza Parlor to IBM eventually may want part of the action.

Further, while Lockheed's failure might temporarily increase the unemployment rolls, the government should not use taxpayers' dollars to float mismanaged companies in order to artificially reinforce a small segment of the job market.

The most discouraging facet of the Lockheed loan is the Pentagon's refusal to give Congress details of Lockheed's financial condition. Barry J. Shillito, asst. secretary of defense for logistics, maintained Tuesday in the Joint Economic Committee that such information was Lockheed's affair and its public

disclosure might hurt Lockheed's competitive position.

Shillito's defense for withholding information is illogical, however. When Lockheed applied for a government loan, Lockheed's finances became the public's business also. As for Lockheed's competitive position, it probably cannot get much worse than it already is - no other aircraft companies are currently asking the government for financial assistance.

If Congress refuses to bail Lockheed out, the Pentagon reportedly has another trick up its sleeve. Word has it that the Pentagon is considering giving Lockheed a noncompetitive contract for the new X27 fighter plane, an act which is as intolerable as the loan.

If Lockheed can no longer compete with other aircraft companies, no matter what the reason, Congress and the Pentagon should simply let the natural laws of supply and demand run their course. The government has no business subsidizing the Edsels of the aircraft industry or any other private enterprise.

When the judicial system passes into the realm of political manipulations, law loses the respect of the governed and their trust

the law into one's own hands is the logical consequence

The judicial system should remain strictly a system of justice if it is to survive as a viable institution of our government. meaning the judicial system must determine the violation of law as interpretation dictates. Too often it seems, the law is defined in the specific case, referring only to that case and not to legal principles.

The only alternative to a judicial system of justice is not only chaos in the courts but also anarchy for society.

These forces have been focused dramatically in the cases of Angela Davis

A PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

and cannot exist at the same time. As Lt. Gov. James Brickley said May 4: "While those proposing freedom for Angela Davis may not recognize the similarity

between their demands and those professing that Lt. Calley should be freed, the two are quite analogous. All are recommending that the principles of law be cast aside for personal political beliefs or emotion."

He goes on to say that (pardon for Miss Davis or Lt. Calley) "would say that this country believes that man's inhumanity to man has no limits."

The political overtones are clear, but the concept of justice has been obscured.

Letter policy

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



A part of the pluralistic 'U'

By CLIFTON R. WHARTON JR.

One of the foundation stones of the "pluralistic university" concept which I have discussed in the past year is service to the community. At MSU, we are fortunate

in having two ongoing institutions which are helping us to meet that challenge. These are the Cooperative Extension Service and the Continuing Education Service. While both are traditional functions of this land-grant University, they are keenly aware that tradition alone is not enough in these times when the key word is "relevance."

Today, I would like to discuss some of the things that are happening within the Cooperative Extension Service and save Continuing Education for a later column.

our informal, off-campus, noncredit educational program. It has offices in 80 of Michigan's 83 counties. The extension agents in the state carry out programs in the areas of agriculture, marketing, family living education, 4-H youth programs and resource development.

The educational flow runs from the research laboratories, classrooms and educated minds of this University through those educators "in the field" and to the people who can use the information this University can provide.

The federally funded CES is best known for helping commercial agriculture. This educational system is a main reason why farmers have their great ability to produce food. Our modern scientific agriculture has given the country strength and stability, because we can free the majority of our work force for other jobs without the constant worry of having enough food to fulfill our basic needs.

The Michigan Extension Service will, of course, continue its educational programs for agriculture, the second largest industry in the state. Less is known, however, about the increasing focus of the extension service on the needs of the poor. A good example is its Expanded Program in Nutrition (EPN), a nutrition education

The Cooperative Extension Service is our

informal, off-campus, noncredit educational program. It has offices in 80 of Michigan's 83 counties. The extension agents in the state carry out programs in the areas of agriculture, marketing, family living education, 4-H youth programs and resource development.

program for low-income families begun in January, 1969. At that time, special federal funds launched the program in 20 selected of many families. Michigan counties. Much of the content and thrust of this innovative program was developed in the College of Human Ecology, which continues to play an important training and teaching function

The primary aim is nutrition education through training of nonprofessional aides. These aides, many of whom are from low-income neighborhoods, then reteach other low-income families.

Extension service home economists and 4-H youth agents provide the specialized training and over-all supervision for the aides. The program now includes 152 full-time aides. They are currently working with over 4,000 families or 23,000 people, mostly in urban areas.

The program is based on the belief that those Michigan children living in poverty cannot develop to their fullest potential as long as they are malnourished. By teaching better nutrition to mothers and children at

_____ the same time, the program will improve the nutritional level, and hence, the health

> Aides work with families referred to the nutrition program by social service agencies, schools and churches.

The extension service is also pioneering new ways of serving Michigan's agriculture. Person - to - person teaching is not always the most efficient way to get the job done, however, especially when you are dealing in technological matters. To help solve this problem, the Michigan Extension Service is going the computer route for farmers and rural citizens. Telfarm, MSU's electronic record - keeping system, was the first in the nation. It was also the first such system to be computerized.

MSU has worked out a system with the University of Michigan to use a "talking" computer in Ann Arbor. By using touch-tone phones or any one of three teletypes located in three different Cooperative Extension Service offices, farmers and county agents can "talk" with the computer and get extensive management information quickly and

information. There are additional areas where Cooperative Extension Service is prepa to make a substantial contribution to so welfare, funds permitting. These incl waste disposal problems, land-use plant and zoning, housing, marriage educa and health. In all of these vital subjects, unique capabilities and presence of "county agents" serve as the foundation a major delivery system for the Universi



exclusively for the teletype: including farm budgeting analysis plan (netwo income and expense projection), a prog on corporate structures of farms another program on corporate structures

farms and another program partnerships. all together, 19 counties hooked into the computer, either touchtone to teletype. The extens offices in Adrian, Allegan and Marque are hooked in by both touch-tone teletype.

without going through time-consumi

MSU has 30 touch-tone operation programs hooked up to the Ann Art computer. Of the 30 programs, 10

and probably costly, trial and error.

The current MSU program is experimental one supported by the Kell Foundation. Its only cost to farmers is charge of a long-distance phone call. W the MSU program is experimental, it been so successful that our agricult economists anticipate it will be prototype for a national computer system to provide farmers with exten

Carpe Curtis LP's

RAM

by P

17 - 1

by El



Drug laws inconsistent

A State Court of Appeals decision last week at long last may force a liberalization of Michigan's present drug possession laws.

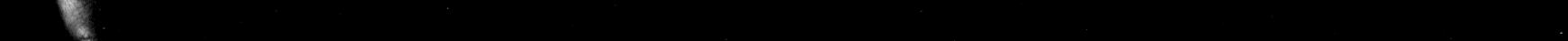
In its ruling, the court stated that the possession of minute traces of an illegal drug is not necessarily criminal unless Michigan courts can determine whether the amount found "is a remnant of a larger usable amount." Court precedent has previously allowed convictions for illegal possession of drugs regardless of how small an amount was discovered in the person's possession. The situation has become so ridiculous that at times, hapless individuals have been sent to jail and/or fined simply for carrying a marijuana seed.

The Court's decision further illuminates the greater inconsistency of Michigan drug statutes. The expressed intent of such legislation is to curb the use and distribution of dangerous substances. It is hard to see how this end has been served by incarcerating an individual for the possession of minute traces of a drug in his coat pocket.

Lawmakers disagree, arguing that by arresting such an individual, the potential for dangerous drug use and distribution is arrested as well. Their reasoning that a drop of rain implies a deluge, or a roach a kilo, conflicts with the innocent - until - proven guilty design of the Constitution.

While the appelate court's ruling has cleared a small patch in the legal jungle of Michigan drug legislation, a vast overgrowth of inconsistency remains. The judiciary would do well to address itself to the problems that remain.

The Cooperative Extension Service is for EPN.



OUR READERS' MIND **Cotton Mather morality**

the Editor: To Thomas J. Quarles in rtial reply to his "unemotional" atter printed May 24, 1971: I ddress myself to your third and

na

st

ficance; and th

dited inaudit

loes seem such

estrianism shoul

ng asst. professo

gitt

lieve that certai

and we we

gave the Greek

John Labb

of Englis

ourth points. In the fourth point you say hat abortions, to date, have erved only the middle class amily planning can eliminate he need for abortion among the

May 26, 197 ent on the artic lay's State New participation" i

mmunity Center nity center is no ged children." ns area, a muc To The Editor: started by th levance to Gree nore trouble that OPE Volunteer

Are you being fair to your eaders when you do not let hem hear all voices in the

f supplies neede The State News often attacks the importance of the issue were assured the either raised o e. On the proje a few pieces o lothing had be ing or buildin that there woul raising drive" our editorials?)

Rican death rate from criminal abortion is ten times as high as properly directed family

Furthermore, illegal abortions cause from one-fourth to multicultural society which one-third of maternal deaths a (theoretically) allows each year. So says Dr. John Honlon, erved only the more cost at least president of the American Public sees fit under the protection of the 250 and that properly directed Health Assn. (Detroit Free Press, the Constitution. Your right to Feb. 10, 1969).

Also, why do you discount First, it is true that safe and the possibility that the cost of abortions serve mainly an abortion will be reduced from and upper - class \$250? There are abortions in The poor women, New York being done for \$150. hich include many nonwhites, and there is all the reason in the have an illegal abortion world to believe that the price ear home. Dr. William Ober, gradually will be reduced so any Look, 1966, reports that in New woman needing one can arrange York City the black and Puerto to pay for it.

Editorial hypocrisy

general, space considerations Why is your staff withholding allow only approximately sixty ny letter in response to the to sixty-five per cent of all roabortion editorial last week? letters to appear. Editorial judgement is

exercised to the extent of determining "timelessness" and ommunity?

jas in the "establishment" press being addressed; however, the although I frequently see letters opinion expressed in any letter is rom MSU students and staff in not considered in this he Lansing State Journal). Are judgement. Additionally, a ou not being hypocritical when concerted attempt is made to

ou protect the MSU student ody from the "wrong" ideas the one's that disagree with the academic community at large. E.B. Mullings

Your contention that whose natural mother cannot or that of the white population. I planning can eliminate the need will not provide for their doubt if Michigan statistics for abortion among the poor is physical and emotional needs? If so, I shall be waiting to naively idealistic.

hear how you will do it. If not, America is a multireligious, then you had better think twice before you force your Cotton individual to run his life as he Mather - like morality upon sees fit under the protection of others.

not participate in abortion activity is no different than a woman's right not to participate in"birth control."

A social worker in New York, A social worker in New York, for example, told me she had a great deal of trouble getting women in Spanish Harlem to accept birth prevention methods To the Editor:

because of their religious beliefs. I was somewhat surprised by In some cases, husbands won't the medieval attitude suggested let their wives use them. There by Mr. Quarles in his letter relatively easy for the man to unwanted pregnancies are even are many problems of Monday. He argued that a deny his part in the propagation uglier. implementation. Can you, Mr. woman forfeits all rights of not of a child. Quarles, come up with a carrying a child when she 'properly directed" family "wilfully" engages in sexual

planning program for the poor? intercourse. Your third point is an Surely a man with a 16 interesting comment on your month - old son knows that it perception of a democratic takes two to make a baby!

Neila Pomerantz

May 25, 1971

Detroit grad student

Mr. Quarles has quietly republic. You state: "By willfully engaging in avoided the question of a man's to delay starting a family. issue, Mr. Quarles. But it has the sexual intercourse, a woman responsibility and portion of the forfeits any claim to the blame for an unwanted chemical means open to the providing time to rectify a "constitutional right" of not pregnancy. Traditionally it has woman, and I'm glad to see that potentially spoiled lifetime that carrrying an unwanted child. If a

Illogical

woman wishes to reject the 'burden or propagating," she should take the necessary precautions to prevent

conception . . . sterilization and To the Editor:

sexual abstinence. If a woman In your editorial on abortion refuses to consent to these two on May 19, you raise the point may admit that babies are often methods, then she must be held that the fetus cannot reason,

responsible for the consequences comprehend its existance, or



been the woman who takes the accidents.

blame — she has to carry the Abortion is an ugly word, but evidence for nine months. It is some of the consequences of

the double standard.

I have deliberately considered Until recently the responsible the options open to the woman. woman who wanted to avoid It is my observation that many pregnancy had one reliable men are unwilling to offer means to do so - abstention. emotional or financial support Mr. Quarles' other solution, to the pregnant woman, unless sterilization, is impractical for they are legally forced to do so. the woman who merely wishes Certainly abortion is a gut However, there are now advantage of afterthought, of Mr. Quarles approves. Such was begun by a few moments'

means of birth control are abandon. becoming more acceptable, where ten years ago they were hearing Mr. Quarles' defense of severely depressed.

Abstention has its drawbacks, however. And even Mr. Quarles

> featuring: **Draft Beer**

Scientific ignorance and weak analogies

To the Editor,

The terms used in your proabortion editorial: "smacked of. . . scientific ignorance", "weak analogies" and "inconsistent thinking" are applicable to the editorial itself. You claim that the antiabortion argument falls down because it considers "human life the mere division and specialization of cells." This is correct, as long as these are human cells within a human uterus - which rules out your illogical extension to the fetuses of other species.

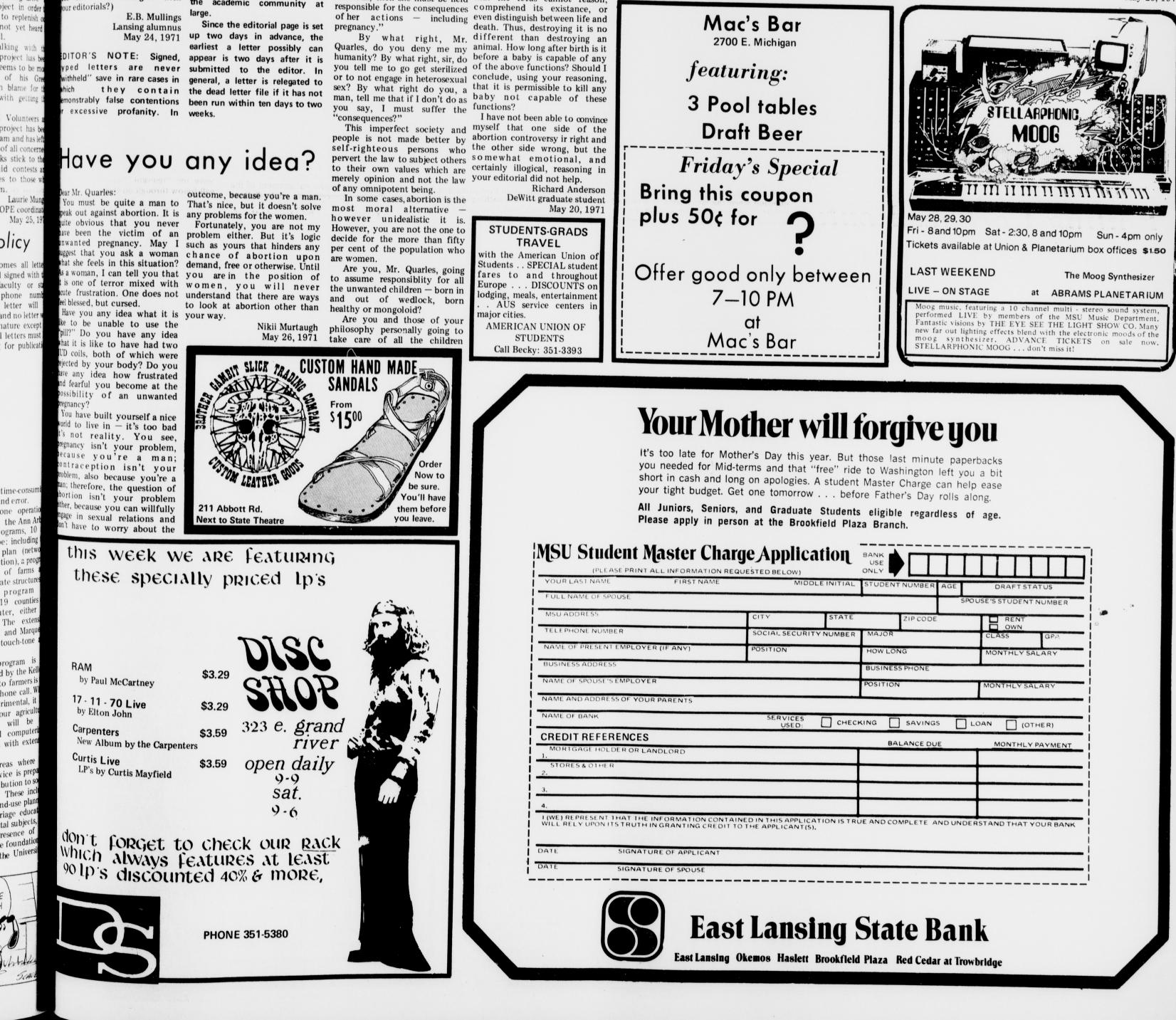
You state as your definition of humanity "the ability to reason and comprehend one's existence." Using your or inconveniently is still a child. standards, no unborn baby, and probably few babies in their first months after birth would qualify as human. I expect to find this same logic in your future editorials supporting the "humane" killing of unwanted babies after birth, of deformed or mentally deficient persons of all ages, and of unwanted old

cause a pregnancy to be people. I have done many difficult unwanted; - instead of asking to and unpleasant things in my life, legalize the ending of the lives of but carrying and giving birth to unborn babies who were "created equal" to their wanted my three children are far from I would be interested in the most difficult and unpleasant. It is no great indignity for a woman to carry Kaye A. Milton an unplanned child, and she is

Garden City senior not forced to keep and raise it. May 25, 1971 But she does deserve admiration peers, and who, like these peers, have "the right to life." Marlene Wagner

Lansing Alumna

May 20, 1971



Friday, May 28, 1971 5

for her responsibility and the

respect she has shown for the

child she carries. Except for the

rare case of true rape, no one is

of life and family planning is

much cheaper than abortions -

even for the poor. A person is

responsible for the consequences

of his acts and his omissions.

Read the section on children in

Kahlil Gibran's book "The

Prophet" before you decide that

the life of the yet to be born

child is the property of the

out of marriage, or in poverty,

Put your zeal into crusades to

make birth control information

available to all who need it; to

helping single mothers keep and

raise their children, if they want

to; to making known the fact

that there are more couples

willing to adopt than there are

babies available; to alleviating

the social conditions which

A child, whether conceived

woman who carries it.

Most people know the facts

forced to carry a child.



Irish church confronts moral problems

DUBLIN (AP) - An array of social and political problems is threatening the links between the Roman Catholic hierarchy of Ireland and some of their three million communicants.

The church is digging in against proposals to introduce divorce and the contraceptive pill. It finds some young people indifferent to its teachings while a minority of priests rebel against its authority

In the Republic of Ireland 95 per cent of the people are Catholic. An upheaval isn't likely among the great majority who actively practice the religion. But the issues that have caused ferment in some other Catholic countries - the role of individual conscience, the function of the priest, the value of the sacraments are increasingly talked about.

A Dublin newspaper published a survey of young people by Regine Daly, a schoolgirl in the Athlone area. Half the teen-agers she questioned said they attend Mass to please their parents or show off their clothes. Most go to confession less than once a month

A group of Irish priests set up a national association to promote experimental forms of ministry, examine the role of the Church in Irish society and defend individual priests against "any threat to their personal freedom and initiatives." A spokesman said some priests have confused loyalty to the hierarchy with a "don't rock the boat" attitude.

Among the issues are several raised by the Dublin government's dream of Irish political unity of some day bringing into the republic the mostly Protestant population of the British province of Northern Ireland. The government wants to prepare for that day by making it constitutionally and legally possible for Catholic and Protestant moralities to coexist in a unified Ireland.

The Catholic hierarchy has indicated no objections to amending Article 44 of the constitution, which grants Catholicism pre-eminence among religions in Ireland. The article has no weight in law, and the constitution guarantees religious freedom

But the church has made plain its opposition to proposals in



Parliament to change laws banning the import and sale of contraceptives. William Cardinal Conway, primate of all Ireland, told newsmen that contraceptives could be the thin end of a wedge opening the way for divorce, pornography and abortion.

Divorce is banned in the constitution, and constitutional changes require approval from a referendum. Contraceptives and abortion are forbidden under laws that could be changed by Parliament.

The conservative archbishop of Dublin, the Most Rev. John

FOR 'THE LITTLE PEOPLE'

McQuaid, issued a diocesan letter asserting that a law permiting the pill would "Prove to be gravely damaging to morality, private and public," and would become "a curse upon our country."

The government later temporarily shelved the issue in Parliament, but Prime Minister Jack Lynch observed, "If we accommodate the views acceptable to both the majority and the minority in a United Ireland, I do not see it amounting to permissiveness. Ireland will always remain a predominantly religious country."

Church works for justice

NEW YORK (AP) - New an interview.

York Presbyterians have a new He said the program was pollution problems, consumer the need for the program, said: kind of battler for their started as a means of dealing frauds, neglect of the aged, principles – a full-time with "issues of justice and of maladministration of public investigator-attorney to protect alleviating social wrongs in a office and miscarriages of the interests of "little people" practical, concrete way," rather justice. who often get ignored or than just talking about them in mistreated in the mass processes sermons or pronouncements.

of the city. His specified job is "to obtain chairman of a Task Force on said Glenesk, pastor of justice for citizens who are Justice which developed the plan Brooklyn's Spencer Memorial denied it by often oppressive for the church's New York Presbyterian Church. institutions," to expose Presbytery, its local unit, voiced "corporate and social hope other denominations will pews and pulpit and into court malpractice" and to defend the join in it, here and elsewhere.

"We're hoping it will become bring relief, redress grievances rights of those who lack means of doing so themselves.

renewal, dislocation of people,

"We want to make our institutions more responsive to The Rev. William Glenesk, the public they should serve,"

and the community to advise,

denied. "We are stepping out of the

"In an age of enormous institutions and impersonality, human concern tends to be computerized, while the rights and legitimate grievances of individuals' in large metropolitan centers tend to be

The task force, in describing

TASK FORCE APPEAL

A Catholic layman remarked: "The Church doesn't like it but A Catholic layman remained. Shops could speak and expect the the days are gone when the bishops could speak and expect the state to fall in line." By estimate, 25,000 Irish women are using the pill. It is available on prescription as a menstrual regulator, or

Public clamor for relaxation of the ban has not been widespread, even among the republic's 100,000-plus Protestants.

Dr. Alan Buchana, archbishop of Dublin for the Protestants. Dr. Alan Buchata, and interviewers he opposed unrestricted sale of contraceptives but favored "reasonable liberty for husbands and wives within the marriage bond, according to their consciences."

Stresses are showing within the Catholic Church itself. One parish priest said a number of priests have left the Church-four in one diocese within the past year - and others are thinking about

"At present, the Irish Church, in a world view, is back with the traditionalists," the Rev. Eamonn Gaynor of Quin near Shannon said.

Father Gaynor, 45, a founder of the National Priests' Association, said it hopes to restore to individual priests the initiative in setting Church policy.

"The role of the hierarchy should be to guide initiatives," he said. "But traditionally, the hierarchy alone has acted. Both Church and society lose out if the priest has to stifle his own initiative."

"There is no wild turn-away from Rome. The extremes of left and right are not as evident within the Irish Church as they are in some other countries," a Catholic lecturer commented

The bi Mumb

EMF

By B State |

merged i agency, th the me decentraliz

no longer

olunteer p

"We felt

olunteer p

coordinator to move M

mini

mportance

mportan

ndividual se

Mrs. Soru

MASV we

ublish a

Michigan

which will

unded b

Office, and

upport s

rograms ac

"MASV

ommunic

nd the exch

olunteer p

mphasis on

ot on the

MASV wa un and sp

reekend

overnor's

eatured v

nquet. Wi

loliday

et for

The Men's

utdoor pool

to 5 p.m. M

Regular ho

ool are 11:

onday thro

05 p.m. Sun

The

SA

Your

sailing

excitin

cruise

startin

Check

sea-go

Maripo

CISCO.

begin a

Your

Victoria

Bay, Si

back to

surely,

where t

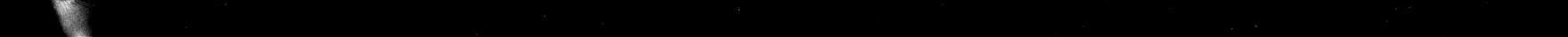
especia

no mor

The Micl Volunte complet Thursday a in the MSI Programs. Unlike programs

to discuss 'new day coming' individual sorum,

130 V



Friday, May 28, 1971 7

"Name, address, some

Ticket revision ordered (MCRC) ruling.

By RAY ANDERSON State News Staff Writer

The Lansing Police Dept. has been ordered to remove all race designations from its traffic tickets by a recent Michigan Civil Rights Commission

MCRC) ruling. The ruling originated in a Police with "unlawful members and is of little use to speeding ticket issued to Eva solicitation of race on a traffic law enforcement agencies." Montemayer in 1967 on which ticket."

she was designated a Mexican. Don Holtrop, MCRC regional Mrs. Montemayer, a manager for Lansing, said, Spanish-American, filed a "Basically it (the race complaint with the commission designation) has proven

Textile class offers summer field study

By BEA FRIEDEBERG State News Staff Writer

Travel to North Carolina and

New York is offered in a four -

week field - travel study of the

the Dept. of Human

Environment and Design this

summer.

Baby face

The big sad eyes belong to Kumba, a baby gorilla born July 22, 1970. Kumba, the daughter of Mumbi and Kisoro, is the first gorilla born in 102 - year - old Lincoln Park Zoo.

EMPHASIZE INDIVIDUALS Volunteers decentralize

ove

terature. force has als minar, held o enter for Unite gher Education leaders from 2 Programs cuss the war an

5

esn't like it but and expect the

omen are using

al regulator, or

has not been

us Protestants.

the Protestant

nrestricted sale

y for husbands

ling to their

rch itself. One

Church-four in

thinking about

s back with the

near Shannon,

ational Priests'

ual priests the

initiatives," he

as acted. Both

stifle his own

extremes of left

h as they are in

ited.

ed

hey meet June

Center.

v Ideas" is the

annual Effectiv

anagemen

w, Why, When?

Inionization.

ement Mirror,

ion Organizers

Supervisors

oyees in a Unic

e among tal

be from the

d professions.

ce is sponsor

Human Ecolo

ng Educatio

ration with t

al Assn. and the

xtends

d hours

aduate Libra

nird floors of

be open unti

hrough June

igh June 10.

hours will app and for all oth

Assn.

programs, the MASV will



individual communities in order organization or to handle the organizational work of the

"This is a first for our Mehas said. The course must department, and we're enroll at least 20 students or it definately interested in seeing will not be offered. that it is offered this year," Registration for the class can

Demetra Mehas, asst. professor be made until June 22, but of human environment and preferably it should be in by design, said Thursday. June 1, Miss Mehas said. "If this trip is successful, a trip Applications can be sent to 215 textile and apparel industry in to Europe to study the apparel Human Ecology Bldg. industry cycle may be added to A \$100 deposit should the program next year" she added.

> Exploration of the fextile and credit course to acquaint students with the function and

merchandise from origin to consumption. A cost of \$228 includes air transportation and hotel accommodations. Tuition, living

WANT AN ESCAPE MACHINE? **USED ECONOMY SEDANS AND** SPORTS CARS FROM AL EDWARDS **SPORTS CAR**

He said the fact a very few Michigan communities use the designation indicates that it is not very important.

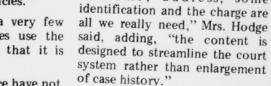
Michigan State Police have not used a race designation on traffic tickets since 1966, an officer said.

A spokesman for the MSU Dept. of Public Safety said, "to the best of my knowledge, we've never had one.'

Verna I. Hodge, East Lansing district court clerk, said East Lansing had a race designation on traffic tickets many years court. ago, but with various re evaluations it was deemed unnecessary.

'There was a time when we designated students and the person's occupation besides race for information to establish residency as much as anything else," she said.

part of a new concept to description to find and identify eliminate much of the paper them as has many times been the work and were designed to be case.



"I feel it (race) is a reasonable basis for identification," said James R. Giddings, Lansing chief asst. city attorney. "Just like the color of eyes, height, weight,

characteristics." He said the information is necessary to assist in identifying those who do not appear in

and other normal identifying

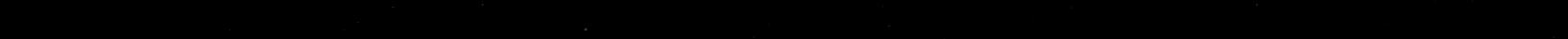
"If you don't have a picture, it is difficult to identify a person, and everything helps," he said.

Giddings expressed the possibility of revoking an individual's driver's license if he failed to appear in court. This, he said, would make it necessary for ticket holders to come in, so The tickets presently used are police wouldn't need a physical



accompany each application. The balance must be paid by June 10 to assure plane and Apparel Industries is a four - hotel reservations.

The course introduction and undergraduate and graduate tour orientation will take place



Plays take spotlight for holiday weekend

The holiday exodus will slow weekend happenings with the exception of campus stage production. Five plays will be offered.

Stage ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST - a domineering nurse struggles with a spirited patient while a once passive mental ward comes to life as spectators. Performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Wonders Kiva. \$2 admission.

TOM PAINE - Paul Foster's biographical play about the 18th century revolutionary. Performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday and at 7 and 10 p.m. Saturday in McDonel Kiva. Admission is \$1.50.

THE ROPE DANCERS - a drama about a daughter who suffers from a disease and a mother who suffers from guilt. At 8 p.m. Friday in the Arena Theater. \$1 admission.

THE COUNTRY WIFE William Wycherley's comedy about town life in the 17th century. At 2 p.m. Saturday in



Hall

Entertainment in 106 Wells Hall. RECOMMENDED OFF

at Meridian 1.

By ROBERT KIPPER State News Reviewer

Fairchild Theatre. Admission is

Weekend

THE TEMPEST -Shakespeare's comedy of crime, remorse and forgiveness. At 8 p.m. Saturday in Fairchild Theatre. Admission is \$2.

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT - the highlev praised 1930 film of Erich Maria Remarque's antiwar novel. A young German enters World War I and learns the difference between back home myth and battleground reality. Shows Friday night only in Wells

Screen Critic George Nathan once wrote that bad manners on the

part of the players, director, or technical people in a theatrical production must be met with equally bad manners on the part of the reviewer. This is something to think about, especially in view of the two latest plays of the Performing Arts Company's (PAC) spring theatre Festival.

"The Tempest" was bad enough, but director Frank Rutledge's version of William Wycherley's "The Country Wife" is like a slap in the face. It are missing, and they are being is a very rude production.

taken advantage of. The recent, and by Whereas the Hilberry comparison brilliant Hilberry production paid proper

Theatre production (Wayne attention to accurate costuming, State) of "The Country Wife" appropriate (for Restoration makes MSU's attempt comedy) hand gestures, and loathsome. The audiences that perhaps most importantly, the see the show at Fairchild rhythm of the language, the PAC Theatre do not know what they production does not.

By KENNETH STERN

State News Staff Writer



HARPER - a slick and satisfying film about a private detective hired to find a missing husband. Paul Newman, Lauren Bacall and Shelly Winters star. At 7 and 9:15 p.m. Friday only

CAMPUS: "Brewster McCloud" at Meridian 2; "Patton" and "M*A*S*H" at the Gladmer; "The Andromeda Strain" at the Campus; "The Night Visitor" at the State; "Fantasia" at the Lansing Mall; "Women in Love" at Meridian 3; "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever" at Meridian 4 and "Cold Turkey"

State News photo by Larry Gladchun PAC play shows bad manners

PANORAMA: men wore huge curly wigs and play, was not allowed to flower. both sexes adorned their It is important, I think, that the clothing with great quantities of words should flow, that we get a lace. Costume designed Gretel luxuriant feeling from the Stensrud by and large ignored language to contrast the

observer. This duck apparently has found something she likes better.

The wigs worn by most of the expressed. This feeling, to a men came from a period about great extent was missing. one hundred years later in I found Mr. Rutledge's history, and the only lace direction of John-Paul Mustone present was a small bit on totally obnoxious. Mr. Earlene Helderman's costume. I Mustone's Porky-pig stuttering also understand that garments and jerk-like movements were that were bordered in black were alien to the role of Mr. Sparkish,

Webbed drinker

Everyone knows that the Red Cedar River ducks are a rare breed, but just how rare nobody

knew. It was always assumed that their favorite treat was popcorn tossed to them by a friendly

a symbol of mourning in those a camp and funny London fop. times, and while many of the There were a few all right players wore costumes with that performances but they are attribute, none were in nothing to shout about - or write about for that matter. mourning! There were many stilled Donald Treat's set was

performances. The actors functional and basically seemed not to be enjoying satisfactory except for the two themselves, and thus the evening female nudes that were painted

Admittedly, my knowledge underlines and accents the the Hilberry production of "The reason why, and it should b of Restoration dress is rather hypocrisy and exaggerated Country Wife" last month "an obvious to anyone who has see limited, but I do know that the concern for wit and honor in the unfriendly act." I now know the both productions



THURSDAY 1 p.m. (FM): MUSIC THEATRE: "Darling o Ehe Day" 9 p.m. (FM): JAZZ with Frederick Thornton FRIDAY 1 p.m. (FM): MUSIC THEATRE: "Fiddler on the Roof." 2 p.m. (FM): HELSINKI FESTIVAL SUNDAY 2 p.m. (AM): CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA: Louis Lane, conductor

4 p.m. (AM): FROM THE MIDWAY: "The Economics of Pollution"

MONDAY 1 p.m. (AM): LECTURE - DISCUSSION TUESDAY

11:30 a.m. (AM): U.S. SENATE - CLASS OF '71

Summer theater

seeks actors

residents of the Lansing area to participate in its summer program, Summer Circle Free Theater. Three productions will be presented outdoors in Kresge Court during July.

A fourth production, "Androcles and the Lion," will be presented as part of Lansing's Park and Recreation Program in

Open auditions for "LaTurista," "Crawling Arnold" and "Ou Town" will be held at 7:30 p.m. June 7 - 8 in the Arena Theater Auditions for "Our Town" (second reading), "A Moon for the Misbegotten" and "Androcles and the Lion" will be held at the same time and place June 21 - 22.

For further information, telephone the theater department.

All productions will be presented free of charge to the general public.

The Dept. of Theater is inviting University students and

FOUR PLAYS SET

Friday, May 28, 19

A race from a fiction Campu

Poor W

robably r

laywright,

reat geniu

nd mutilat

nd unqual

producti

tle and

hakespear

he bard.

roper atte

Shakespear

ndexhilera

The cur

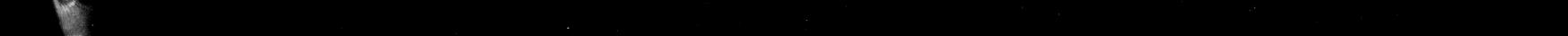
ompany

'empest"

Isored

rican

THE



Friday, May 28, 1971 9

iter

May 28, 19

students and n its summe uctions will be Lion," will be on Program in nold" and "Ou Arena Theater Moon for the

be held at the department. e to the general



nd it should be ne who has see

Campus Theater.



e Day" e Roof." Louis Lane,

Economics of

Perspectives on

'Andromeda'-- tense suspense

"The Andromeda Strain," Robert Wise's film of Michael Crichton's best - seller, exerts a good hold on the viewer's attention for its 130 - minute length. If the film were shorter, faster faced and less dazzled by its own gadgetry, its hold would have been firmer and its suspense greater.

But only perfectionists should lament what "isn't" about "The Andromeda Strain." There is enough about the film that "is" to fascinate the average moviegoer and satisfy the most demanding science fiction buff.

A deadly space virus is carried to earth by a crashing American satellite. All but two of the 68 citizens of a small New Mexico growing at an alarming rate. town are the virus' first victims; Nothing seems able to halt its the earth's population threatens growth. to be its ultimate target.

Above ground, outside the Instead of the customary, loudly A four - man research team lab, the government ponders ticking clock, a soft voice purrs composed of three scientists and what to do with the New Mexico the countdown. "Four minutes, one doctor is whisked to a secret town where the virus is still underground lab designed to alive. Scientists hastily minutes". . . "one minute, 30 handle such an emergency. Part recommend the use of atomic seconds"...."15 seconds." of the damaged satellite that weapons on the site but, fearful carried the virus and the two of international ramifications, Strain" builds to this climax, Presentation No. 2, a program survivors – a 69 - year - old man the President delays his decision constructing the crisis and centering on experimental published. and a six - month - old baby - for two crucial days.

Amid the confusion, the

Victory over the virus depends on his ability to survive deadly rays and gases and stop the the virus but they find it triggering and destruction.

Needless to say, the film's most tense moments occur during this end sequence.

30 seconds''. . . "Three The rest of "The Andromeda

& Creative Writing Awards slowly defining the enemy. The student work in media and the are brought to them for The crisis continues with only film begins showing merely the performing arts, will be held at 8 government officials and the effects of the virus. The enemy p.m. Wednesday in the Wonders Kiva.

Creative Writing Competition also will be presented at the festival.

underground research team is formless, unidentified. Story" and "The Sound of this flair from time to time. aware of its existence. The Gradually, with the Music," respectively the finest situation in the lab grows intensification of microscopes screen musical and the most critical. The virus leaks out and and the brainwork of scientists popular film yet made. He has threatens one scientist. A and computers, the virus takes also made a dandy suspense film, are of erector - set quality:

One barely gets a good look at the virus when it suddenly begins expanding. With the growing enemy in sight, the film's genuine terror begins.

doctor discovers a solution. for his musicals, "West Side overproduced, long films stiffles completely excusable.

"The Haunting," and a perfectly good adventure epic, "The Sand

Wise's emphasis on bigness, however, does permit some fantastic sets. Boris Leven's sets functional

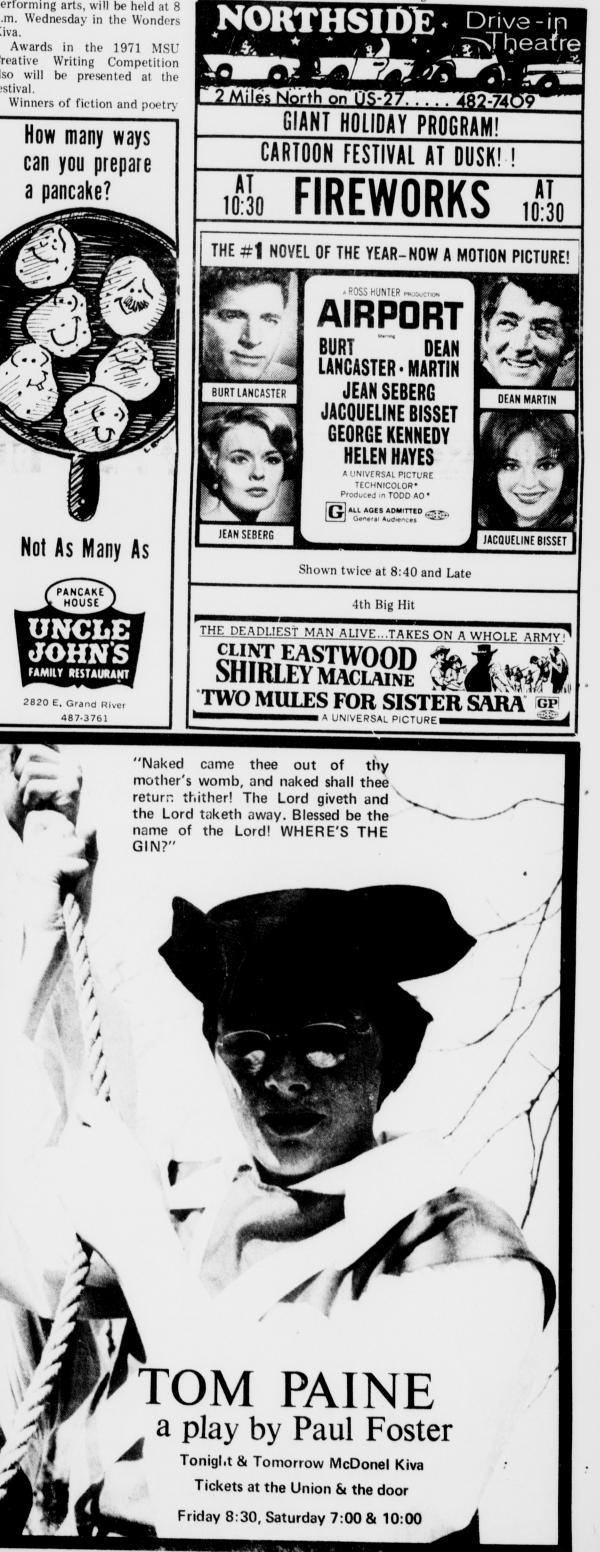
If at times the camera lingers flair last found in his "The Day excess and if the sets tend to the Earth Stood Still." One dwarf a competent cast at times, Director Wise is best known regrets only that Wise's love for I guess it is understandable if not

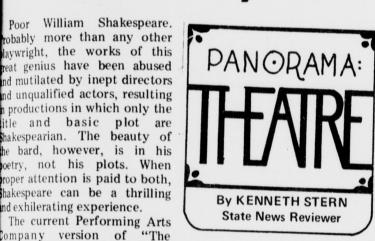
intricate and sprawling, cold and Pebbles." With "The Andromeda Strain," Wise reminds viewers of his flair for science fiction, a over these gadget - filled sets to

atomic explosion during the five minute interval between Upcoming festival focuses triggering and destruction. on media, writing awards

The Ingham County awards in the Writing Contest Festival are films, mixed media Bicentennial Media and Festival will be announced formally in presentations, poetry readings, the next issue of "Tuesday," music and dance. where the winning poems will be

> There will be no admission Programmed for the Media charge





fempest" has managed to unfamiliar with the play, "The wrongdoings. Prospero uses his ampen my enthusiasm for the Tempest'' concerns the magic and his disguise in much lay. The direction of Frank enchanted goings - on set on a the same way. autledge, associate professor of tropical island. Prospero, the

effective forces in the plays. In "Measure for Measure"

Vincentio disguised as a friar in order to see just what was going on in his dukedom and this enabled him in the end to correct what he believed to be

somewhat unnatural means and McDonald, Sterling Heights majority of the cast were rather disguises to enable a main senior, and Russel Howes, bland. character to manipulate things Standish County extension and mete out "justice." Rosalind director, as the drunks, eloquence of Shakespeare? It is

in "As You Like It" and Portia Stephano and Trinculo, was clearly not with "The Tempest" in "The Merchant of Venice" extremely likable but the at Fairchild Theatre.



Buffet Dinner

Every Friday night from 5 - 10 P.M.

Or choose from our varied ala carte menu

For reservations, phone 337 - 1741

Sleeping Rooms Available

with Reasonable Rates

Corner Saginaw (M-78) and Grand

River (M-43), East Lansing. 48823

NOW! Box office Opens 1 P.M.

4 SHOWS DAILY

1:30 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

YOUNGER CHILDREN.

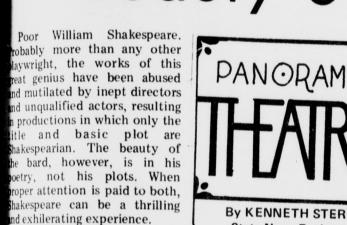
AT FAIRCHILD THEATRE Beauty of 'Tempest' abused

Race against time

A race against time as scientists attempt to save the world

from a space - age germ provides the tension in the science

fiction thriller "Andromeda Strain" now showing at the



order to be able to function on a level that enabled them to act as

He can arrange marriages, heatre, is Shakespeare through Duke of Milan who possesses convince ursurpers of the errors



By ROBERT KIPPER State News Reviewer

The team works to detect,

characterize and control the

virus. Not only do they locate

another scientist into an epileptic fit. The lab's self destructing device, designed to activate when the virus is out of control and to explode five minutes later, is triggered.



lstvan Kertesz, " psychiatrist bject of death. "Students and

10N.12-9

THURS.11-9

RI. 11-10 T. 10-53

UES-

13

oor diction, improper accents, ls in U.S. Asian

"Newspapers, ey were rattling off at the

109 Anthony Hall.

Counter Culture Festival

This first showing of the

sponsored by the Honors

lege. Films were shown

lursday in Anthony Hall and

ednesday in Wilson

ne of the 43 films to be

vn will be repeated during

IONAL GENERAL'S

SPARTAN EAST

351-0030

merican Thought and makers.

right

estival to conclude

with film competition

omplete with electronic Films of special merit will

bunds and vibrating color receive cash prizes. The judges

ictures, the 9th Annual Ann are Joseph J. Kuszai, associate thor Film Festival completes professor of art, Douglas W.

run from 7 to 10 p.m. today Lawdwer, asst. professor of

onsored by the Dept. of students and independent film

is the concluding event of associate professor of art.

English, and Robert Weil,

The films were created by

IMPROVE GRADES

The Same Amount Of Time To Study USE STUDY SOUNDS

TODAY AT: 1:30--3:55

6:15--8:35

ALT DISNEY

LES VERNE'S

BARGAIN HOUR

THE MIGHTIEST MOTION PICTURE

OF THEM ALL!

1:00-2:00 ALL SEATS 75c

Admission is free.

portant verse has been

roduction were embarassing.

grinder. The all - magical powers, has allowed of their ways and set things back affairs of state to drift into the to normal. ttened out, and the ludicrous hands of his brother Antonio, and gestures of many who along with Alonso, the King play really was not that apparent This magic element in the haracters in this stagnant of Naples, ursurped Prospero's but this is the director's work

throne and set him with his rather than Shakespeare's. The In many cases, the daughter Miranda off in a boat, music, composed by William erformances were marred by which has landed on this island. Penn seemed foreign to the tone There, along with the crude and spirit of what, I think, "The nd affected speech. The slave Caliban and "dainty" spirit Tempest" should be like. anguage was merely recited. It of the winds Ariel, Prospero is Occasionally, there was the ras not spoken from the heart master, and by his magical computerized, synthezised boing nd sometimes the players powers brings his enemies to the - boing - boing type music,

Prospero is another example wooden slats, the set by Donald

eemed not to understand what island and manages to set things which was hardly effective. Except for the terrible

For the sake of those of how Shakespeare uses Treat, associate professor of

theatre, was most satisfactory, but the production basically was not lighted properly and the set suffered.

Pick The comedy of Robert PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944



'FASCINATING! **The Purest Science** fiction thriller to come to

estival on campus is STUDY SOUNDS the screen n Years!"

> JUDITH CRIST. N.Y. MAGAZINE Your Concentration And Improve Your Comprehension, Study At A Faster Rate, ELECTRONICALLY PRODUCED SOUNDS CAUSE THIS TO HAPPEN Please Specify 8 Track Tape, Cassetle, Or LP Record Send Check or Money Order — \$9.95 Each Include 75c Handling and Postage Sound Concepts, Inc., — Rox 3852 Charlottesville, Va. 22902

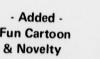
"MORE THAN JUST A

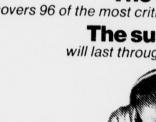
BRILLIANT THRILLER! Chillingly

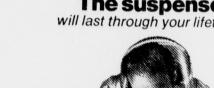
authentic! the best special effects Since '2001'!"

> READERS DIGEST

- Added -**Fun Cartoon**









The suspense will last through your lifetime!

A ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION MICHAEL CRICHTON

MANDROMEDA STRAIN ARTHUR HILL · DAVID WAYNE · JAMES OLSON · KATE REID BORIS LEVEN · NELSON GIDDING · MICHAEL CRICHTON · ROBERT WISE · GIL MELLE

A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNICOLOR" PANAVISION NOTE: DURING THE LAST 10 MINUTES.

Friday, May 28, 1971

NIC

510

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Spartans fall to late inning Cincinnati rally

Boyce was walked filling the

Dace back to the dugout and

sent John Rohde to hit. The

Detroit sophomore did his job,

lacing a line drive between the

third baseman and the third base

bag, scoring Rettenmund and

second and third and setting

them up for Rob Ellis's liner

that traced the path of Rohde's

tough on opposing hitters until

the final two stanzas. Each team

scored in the second and sixth

innings but outside of the

scoring innings only two hits

fifth as Ron DeLonge and

Rettenmund put Spartan

runners on second and third to

lead off the inning. Nagel

worked his way out of trouble

by forcing Rashead to ground

out, Clancy struck out and

Boyce was retired by the first

heartbreaker for the third

ranked Spartnas and the almost

3,000 fans that crowded into

MSU must now capture four

straight games, two today and a

in the first game with Maas

pitching the 4 p.m. contest if

MSU survives its match with

Although disappointed with

"We can still win the tourney,

the opening days results

Litwhiler felt his team was by no

means out of the tournament.

To win the District 4 title,

Larry Ike will take the mound

The loss was a

Those two hits came in MSU's

were allowed by either.

A balk moved runners to

Clancy and Nagel both were

Litwhiler summoned John

SPORTS

The loss moved the Spartans error. Clancy struck out but

bases.

Rashead.

baseman.

John Kobs field.

pair Saturday.

fifth rated Ohio.

hit almost exactly.

Ohio University, 5 - 4 victims of

Southern Illinois, in a 10 a.m.

contest today. Cincinnati will

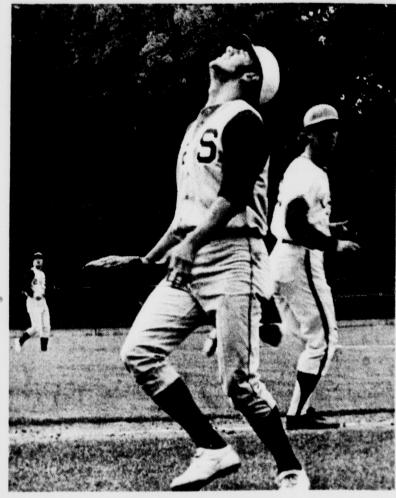
battle the loser of the SIU -

Clancy had hurled a fine

Coach Danny Litwhiler then

But, after bluffing the runner

Leisman hit the next batter



Where'd it go?

No, the sky isn't falling in on MSU's baseball team, John Dace is just searching for a pop-up. Though MSU lost to Cincinnati, 8-7, in the opening game, the Spartans have yet to lose back - to - back games this season.

U.S. 27 WEST OF WAVERLY

Phone 372-2434

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

W SHO

TERFIELD DRIVE-IN THEATRES

TOP FLIGHT ALL THE WAY!

A ROSS HUNTER Production

AIRPORT

BURT LANCASTER . DEAN MARTIN

disaster struck in the last inning. day and Rashead was safe on an **By JOHN VIGES** State News Sports Writer to the losers bracket to play

"Unbelievable."

Assistant Coach Frank Pellerin stood in the dugout and face the Salukis in a 1 p.m. could only shake his head in game.If MSU defeats Ohio it will disbelief after Cincinnati, the "home" team, had scored five Cincinnati clash in a 4 p.m. runs in the bottom of the ninth game. to defeat MSU 8 - 7.

Across the field, along the game before the last inning, third base line, all was limiting the Bearcats to three pandemonium as the Cincinnati runs on four hits. He seemed to Bearcats swarmed over first tire in the final frame, however, baseman Tom Schaefer who had and the first three batters got just driven in the tying and good wood on the ball for two winning runs with a line single to singles and a triple. center.

Spartan Gary Boyce had brought in Leisman to quench made a strong throw to the the rally and the junior plate, but it was just wide, righthander seemed to have allowing Jerry Lux to dive, head made a good start towards that first, across the plate a split goal when he forced a pinch second before MSU catcher hitter to ground to third Bailery Oliver made the tag. baseman Rashead. On the Spartan's side of the

field Kirk Maas, who gave up the back to third base, Rashead winning hit stared into space; uncorked a throw well over the Dave Leisman, the losing pitcher head of John Rohde at first walked slowly off the field with base, scoring the runner and his eyes on the ground; in the sending the batter to second dugout, Phil Rashead glared into base Coke can, pondering his

throwing error that hurt the on the leg and both runners were Spartans immensely. MSU had apparently sewn up

advanced by a sacrifice bunt. Maas then came in, the game with a four run burst intentionally walked a batter, in the eighth frame. MSU had a and finally gave up the winning four run lead and Rob Clancy hit. was pitching strong before

The Spartans broke up a pitchers duel between Clancy and Bearcat Denny Negal by crossing the plate four times in the eighth frame.

For three innings MSU was playing as if it were ready to explode but couldn't find the trigger.

The Spartans found it in the eighth and scored on back to back two run singles.

but we have to win tomorrow,' Whitey Rettenmund started Litwhiler said. "We can't afford the rally with his third hit of the



Looooong Stretch

MSU'S John Dace demonstrates how first base should be played in a close call at first early in the game with Cincinnati. MSU will play Ohio University today at 10 a.m. in a game pitting the two losers from opening day action. One team will be eliminated in the showdown.

IN FIRST GAME

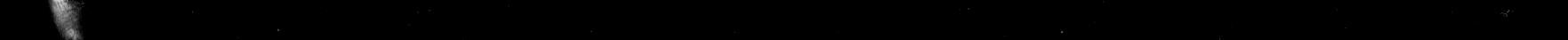
SIU dumps Ohio, 5-4

By RICK GOSSELIN State News Sports Editor

For a while it looked like the It took just one inning for playoff series would be a short Southern Illinois University to one for SIU as Ohio jumped on put a dent in defending District Saluki ace Jim Langdon for champion Ohio University's three runs in the first two playoff hopes. innings.

Southern Illinois bunched all But Langdon put the skids on five of its runs into the third any further uprising (with the inning to wrestle away a 3-0 lead exception of a solo home run by





Friday, May 28, 1971 11

NICK MIRON Future is bright for 'S' stickmen

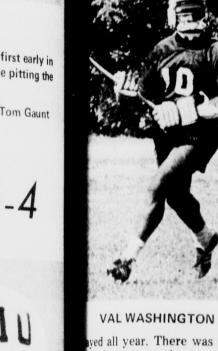
He had taken a hard check and, in rising, fell to his knees and, ran agonizing second, halted. "Moody's hurt, coach," someone

His first steps were mechanical but he went back to his task, tense. Minutes later Moody was on the sidelines. He had been ughing up blood. George Larkin was already seated on the uch nursing a badly mistreated kidney. Somewhere beneath the ads of sweat there was pain written on both their drawn faces. Not just the physical pain of their injuries but also the lingering owledge that their team was losing and they were powerless to p. It was over. MSU had lost and the 1971 season was old wspapers and fading print.

Moody and Larkin will be back next year. So will Kalvelage, schington, Hartman, Gray, Walters and Safran. Barring nothing as than an offer from CBS, I plan to be around. I want he around because MSU is going to perform surgery on a lot of dwest lacrosse squads.

Rags to riches? Don't expect a national championship. But you n forget that MSU finished 1 - 9 in its first year.

some say that the Spartans will be wanting for defense next ar. I can't deny that some exceptional defensemen are leaving corps through graduation. However, while watching junior defensemen Moody maneuver



U

IGDON

the next two

Dan Radiso

ingle to drive i

y MSU at 1

only one tean

ng Available!

\$1450

\$390

REBACK

BLE

372-097

ning run.

lay 28, 1971

to clear the ball, any clouds of coubt I had about next year's defense left me. MSU lacrosse has ample ngredients to be a big time winner next season. The recipe will be a winning one and hopefully MSU students will

through two men last Saturday

take a taste of it. Crowds for lacrosse this year peaked at about 400. It is true there were conflicts with (and this is my opinion) the nation's best baseball team, but the trickle of the "faithful" who came to all the games seemed much less than the sport warranted.

Last Saturday's 9 - 6 loss to Wittenberg disgusted me. MSU played brilliantly, Wittenberg played better. 300 people turned

out for one of the finest games red all year. There was no charge for admittance, no baseball rugby game going on 100 yards away, no reason for not ing a bigger crowd.

Without doubt, there are still many people wandering around cow paths of MSU who don't know what lacrosse is and think port is a mutation. No amount of sarcastic editorializing can a closed mind. But lacrosse, and I say the word with erence, will not be denied. MSU had an excellent season, ishing 4 - 7 in its second year. There is still some hope that ople will "see the light" before next season when, I can assure a lacrosse will be a winner. But it's sad so many missed this

lacrosse is one of those sports that grows on you. in cultivating

Trackmen battle for Big 10 title

By DON KOPRIVA State News Sports Writer

Saturday.

championship.

coaches are hoping for at least the same finish here, with senior IOWA CITY, Iowa - MSU Howard Doughty also entered to trackmen hope to make a strong give the Spartans a good chance hoping for a couple of places bid for the Big Ten title here at four places. today and Saturday,, but the

biggest tests for the Spartans will in the intermediate hurdles, come late this afternoon in the where his 51.3 clocking is tied qualifying for the finals for first with defender Mark Koster's of Illinois. But

Defending champion Indiana Hartwick defeated the Illinois is favored for the title but MSU, ace soundly at last month's Illinois and indoor titlist Drake Relays. Wisconsin are expected to

Both Spartan relay units are mount strong threats. And the expected to make strong bids for Spartans' biggest hopes are in championships. The 440-yard events that have preliminary and foursome ranks second in the semifinal qualifying for the loop behind Indiana while the mile baton quartet is No. 3

Spartan sprinters and behind Illinois and Michigan. hurdlers are key figures and But the 440 team has given State will have to quality two in Indiana a run for the money the 100 and 220 yard dash finals each time it's run and the mile the Spartans potential for and three for the high hurdle squad has yet to lose to a Big final to keep in the running for Ten opponent this year, indoors or out.

Herb Washington and LaRue If the Spartans expect to win Butchee are State's hopes in the the meet, they will have to score beat Illinois' Lee LaBadic, the 100 and 220. Washington is well in the middle, distances, the first Big Ten runner ever to dip defending champ but is coming sprints and hurdles while Indiana off an injury and will be has to base its strength on the and to continue the no loss hard-pressed by a flock of other sprints and field events.

fine sprinters, including The last time the league meet Butchee, to retain his title. was held at Iowa, in 1967, the Butchee is expected to duel Spartans finished a close second Indiana's defending champ Mike to the host Hawkeyes, but this since 1969, when he placed two tickets for the home U-M game Goodrich for the 220 time Iowa is expected to be far third. out of the running and battling

Wayne Hartwick, John to eep out of the cellar. Morrison and Dave Martin went The Spartans have a number

Unser will race despite bruise

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. (UPI) - Bobby Unser, 1968 winner of the Indianapolis 500 - mile race, said Thursday a large bruise on his left arm received in connection with his arrest on a traffic charge last weekend won't keep him from driving in the 1971 race Saturday.

Unser told a news conference the arm was sore Wednesday and he was unable to drive a car the day after the injury occurred. He charged "police harassment," and added he is considering filing a suit against the policeman he said was responsible. Unser, appearing with his attorney, Donald Bringgold, said he

was hurt when officer Thomas White handcuffed him, shoved him into a squad car and slammed the door on his arm. A black and blue bruise about six by four inches in size was

shown at the news conference.

SWING

2 - 3 - 4 in the indoor meet's of threats for top honors from high hurdles and Spartan the 440 on up. Mike Holt, Mike Murphy, Tom Spuller and Al Henderson are all entered in the quarter and MSU coaches are and a few points there, while Hartwick rates as the favorite freshman Bob Cassleman, the winner indoors at 600 yards, will

SPORTS

havehis hands full in the 660. The Grand Rapids native may have to battle defending champ Mark Winzenried of Wisconsin and Illinois' Ron Phillips for the title

The 660 should be a barnburner, but so too could be the half, if Winzenried enters the event. For John Mock of MSU, it's his last chance at the elusive Big Ten title, and the senior co-captain aims to make the most of it. Dave Dieters has been additional points in the 880.

Ken Popejoy and Kim Hartman are MSU mile entries. For Popejoy, it's his chance to under four minutes in the mile, string he has going over LaBadie in conference action. For Hartman, it's the first time he's Eric Allen is MSU's strongest

hope in the field events, and his 49-5 triple jump ranks him at \$8. second in that event.

Other Spartan entries include Mary Roberts in the shot put in the steeplechase.



VISIT US AND BE SURPRISED AT THE SUMPTUOUS FOODS PREPARED FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE



Off and running

Milers Kim Hartman and Ken Popejoy will be out in the Big Ten meet on Saturday working for points. The favorite in the event is Leo Labide of Illinois, but Popejoy has a running jinx over the sub - four minute Illini runner. State News photo by Dave Shakespeare

BEAL FILM GROUP PRESENTS

TONIGHT 104B WELLS

'All quiet on the western front is a rare specimen! During its 100 minutes there is not a single glorificaton of combat, no dashing charges, no

thrill of victory, no heroics. Just the message: War is grim for those who have to fight it."

Robert Osborne

Made in 1930 but BANNED in Germany until 1950 and in France until 1963 Lewis Milestone's





"One of the

8:30

GP

2nd

at

11 p.m.

Fickets Orders for 1971 MSU regular game tickets are still being taken from MSU students at the athletic ticket office in the lobby of Jenison Fieldhouse.

> and away Ohio State and Notre Dame contests. Prices of the tickets are \$6 each with the exception of Notre Dame tickets which are priced

Students are required to show ID and are requested to give addressess where the tickets can be sent this and discus, Jim Stevenson in the charged 25 cents for each game's summer. Each student will be pole vault and Randy Kilpatrick tickets to cover the mailing costs.

te for the sport one is confronted with what looks at first to mass confusion. But the intricacy, the ever - present potential violence, and the uniqueness solidify into a harmony that is atal and yet refined.

Coach Ted Swoboda doesn't have the budget to skip about the untry stocking his team through scholarships. The players that attracts aren't looking toward professional lacrosse careers. y play the game out of love for what it offers and the mess that it demands.

he tension of the season is over, but the stickmen are getting ether again Saturday. If I may take the liberty to quote bert Frost, "you come too."

he occasion will be an alumpi game featuring such ancients as dy Homa, Bill Hermann, Joe McClain, Rick Bays, Larry ger, Rockie Ryan and Jim Robinson. The veterans may have elems keeping up with the speedy varsity but are experienced represent a good match.

eshman Val Washington recently was awarded an honorable ntion berth on the Midwest lacrosse team. Had not ace Doug selage suffered a midseason injury, MSU might have had two yers on the list.

he varsity will be a full strength except for hard luck Larkin seems to have spent most of the season injured.

here will be no "overs," no instant replay; this is the last nce to view lacrosse this year - 2 p.m. Saturday at Spartan dium. I hope you'll come too.

EDUCED PRICES DAILY DURING TWI-LITE HOUR

riday: 5:30, 7:45, 9:55

BUD CORT

Saturday: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45 Twi-Lite Hour, Aduits 90c 5:00 - 5:30

Friday: 6:15, 8:15, 10:10 Saturday: 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:10 Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:45 - 6:15

BEST ACTRESS GLENDA JACKSON

MANY AND VARIOUS ARE

THE WAYS OF LOVE .

riday: 5:00, 7:30, 9:55

H. LAWRENCE'S

Saturday: 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55 Twi-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 4:30 - 5:00

Friday: 5:00, 7:30, 9:55 Saturday: 2:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:55 Twl-Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 4:30 - 5:00

Non A Clear Day You Can See Forever

WOMEN IN LOVE

THEATRES 351 8800 MERIDIAN MALL

SALLY KELLERMAN

DICK VAN DYKE and BOB NEWHART

GP



Shown at 12:15-5:00-9:45

in Color - GP

OSCAR WINNER - 'BEST SCREENPLAY'

GEORGE C. SCOTT/KARL MALDEN

in"PATTON"

Shown At

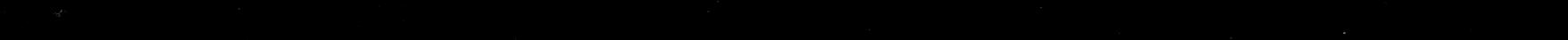
p.m.

3:00 and 7:50

Plus



COLOR . UMC PICTURES . a division of universal marion corporation



Dredging proposed to save Lake Lansing

By TONI PELLILLO State News Staff Writer

Lake Lansing will become a model project for the nation if the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) approves funds to dredge the lake bottom of harmful nutrient sediments, Richard L. Sode, Ingham County Drain Commissioner, said recently. A favorable answer is expected from federal officials by July 1, he said.

The project requires nearly \$1 million, the largest funding request ever put before the EPA. The proposal has already been subjected to several major reviews by state and federal officials.

The project will be unique because the recommended process does not involve applying chemicals to clear the lake of excessive weeds and nutrients.

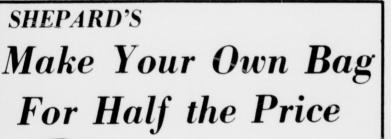
Sode, chairman of the Lake Lansing Lake Board, explained that a hydraulic process will clean the lake bottom by sucking up the human wastes, muck and unwanted weeds through piping. The plan requires dredging to a depth 12 to 15 feet to prevent the photosynthetic effect of sunlight from nurturing the weeds. Lake depth now ranges from four to eight feet because of the rapid muck and weed buildup.

"If left untouched in its present condition, within 20 years Lake Lansing would invariably become a swamp," Sode said.

The 480-acre lake site is the largest recreation area within 30 miles. Area residents use it heavily for boating and fishing, but swimmers slack off in the middle or late summer because of the excessive weed growth, Sode said.

The lake board's plan includes recreational facilties such as improved beach and boating conditions. Hopefully the dredging process will create a better ecological balance providing more fishing.

If approved, 75 per cent of the dredging costs will come from federal funds, while the remaining 25 per cent will be funded by local Lansing units of government (Meridian Township funds and lakeside property taxes). Sode said he has been conferring with





chemical and automotive companies and humanitarian foundations to offset the local cost.

Work on the project, pending fund approval, is scheduled to begin next April. About 18 to 30 months will be needed to complete the entire project, Sode said.

MSU's Water Research Institute (WRI) will be involved in

research on the before - and - after study of the dredging process. Ninety-five per cent of the three-year research grant is to be funded by the federal government, with the University taking up the remaining five per cent.

One of the "before" projects was a recent study sponsored by the WRI to estimate the total mercury content in some Lake

Lansing fish and sediments. The report states that 25 per cent of Lansing fish and sectiments. The report states that 25 per cent of the Lake Lansing fish tested contained mercury levels above the Federal Drug Administration's safety limit of .5 parts per million. Federal Drug Authinistration scattery interest of parts per million. It was found that the average concentration of mercury in the muscle tissues of 55 fish of several species ranged from.05 to 1.01

The original request by the completed next fall,

U' gets grant for pond facility

By TONI PELLILLO State News Staff Writer

The National Science Foundation recently granted \$200,000 to MSU's Kellogg Biological Station for construction of an experimental 18 - pond facility for investigation of freshwater ecosystems

George H. Lauff, director of the station, said an array of replicated, uniform, one -

quarter - acre ponds, will be

Terry Mitchell, a local and plants to survive. filmmaker, will be shown in its Lauff said the ponds would entirety Saturday at 10:30 a.m. be especially useful in on Channel 10.

constructed to study the natural systems such as lakes aquaria we have control beyond good control and where we can station was for 36 one. quarter of how the situation run scientific experiments on the acre ponds but the run scientific experiments on the acre ponds but the situation run scientific experiments on the acre ponds but the situation run scientific experiments on the acre ponds but the situation run scientific experiments on the acre ponds but the situation run scientific experiments on the acre ponds but the situation run scientific experiments on the acre ponds but the situation run scientific experiments on the acre ponds but the situation run scientific experiments on the acre ponds but the situation run scientific experiments on the acre ponds but the situation run scientific experiments on the acre ponds but the situation run scientific experiments on the acre ponds but the situation run scientific experiments on the acre ponds but the situation run scientific experiments on the situation run scientif components that interact in some experimental control. aquatic systems. Included in the

facility will be two holding have no control because they are ponds (containing biological so large, and in the laboratory materials to stock the the temperature of the experimental ponds. The water can be controlled up to depths of 10 feet.

Staff members at the station will work on the project under the direction of Donald J. Hall, assoc. professor of zoology, and GAMUT to show William E. Cooper, assoc. development at MSU, and professor of zoology. Objectives professor of physiology, will

film festival cuts of the investigation include a better understanding of the role of the investigation include a recommendations for the first aquatic plants play in the cycling worldwide action conference on WMSB-TV's Saturday of nutrients and energy, and a the quality of the environment. morning show, "GAMUT," will study of fish predation. The feature films from the MSU film latter involves the "preying" the Secretary of State's Advisory festival "The Second Coming." characteristic of fish and how Committee for the United "FINALE," produced by they depend on other organisms Nations Conference on the Human Environment by Sen.

understanding the metabolism of

physical, chemical and biological because their size allows for the point of how the situation run scientific experiments on the exists in nature," Lauff said. "In studying lakes, we often

"The ponds function as an intermediary where we can have

experimental ponds) and a water - tempering reservoir to control ON ENVIRONMENT

Prof to help plan meeting

John E. Nellor, asst.

teaching and research programs help establish United States' for MSU's Center for Environmental Quality, will with recommendations on the Nellor has been appointed to educational, social and cultural aspects of environmental issues.

> Specifically, his group will identify and evaluate existing Stockholm conference next recommendations.

All member states of the UN and potential educational year will arrive empowered vice-president for research are expected to send delegations. resources, information exchange Nellor, who also coordinates

programs and regional environmental centers.

physical and biological

activities," he said.

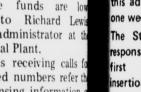
Environment Committee of the Nellor said recommendations National Assn. of will be made by July 1, and will Universities and LandGran Colleges, Nellor already has been head a subcommittee charged then be disseminated to UN delegations, discussed, evaluated involved for the last six mon and then sent back to originating in identifying universit nations for appropriate action. resources that will

Representatives attending the incorporated in the set of

Low funds force cutback







ST CL

SATIS

AUTO

Sco

Aut

Avia

EMPL

FOR

Apar

Hous

Roo

Anim

Mobi

PERSO

PEAN

REAL

RECR

SERVI

Typin

TRANS

WANT

P.M.

before pu

Cancellati

one clas

publicatio

1 day ...

15c per w

3 days . .

13½c per

35

DE

FOR S

acre ponds but the cost w

prohibitive. Construction on the

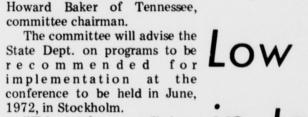
authorized ponds is expected b

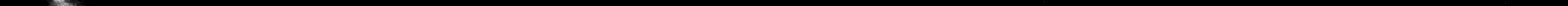
begin this summer and b

commit their goverments

As chairman of

binding courses of action.







grams.

fall.

ns.

ant.

Friday, May 28, 1971

Micl

WEGIAN d. AKC re r lawn r jite. 646-6

Mobi MPION Iroom 550. II pcated in iver Ave 5-2684. 5 LETTE. 1200 or ailer Have 03. 5-6-4 NISHED x50. Av tility shed re, Lot ter 6 pm. PALACI npus. B v furnace betwee day and

, 10x45. eal 1 or 2 SU. 351-55 HILLCRE rk. \$4150.0 3 FLEE edroom, ompletely inutes to

3 1951 A bana attach 1300, 351-7 MONEY doi idrooms cc wn - Don assouff, 37 72-3897 TE

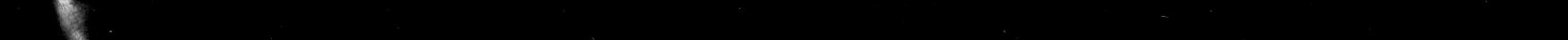
1 bedroor urnished. 51.8941, 3-5 RICAN 190 ving room ully skirted tates, 15 m 96. \$300 yments, Ca m, 3-5-28

Lost

RUNTY, ulius The lowing blac ward, 489-

							28, 19
For Rent	For Rent	For Rent	For Rent	For Rent	For Rent	For Rent	For Sale
TH GIRL for beautiful Water's Edge apartment. Congenial roommates. Adjacent to campus. Call	ROOMMATE NEEDED, luxury duplex. Rec room, fireplace, yard, carpeted, 351-7396, 5-5-28	LARGE TWO party furnished efficiencies. Air conditioned, close to campus. \$135 summer. \$150 fall, Call 351-4062, 484-1328.	SUMMER – ONE bedroom, 2 bedrooms. Air conditioned. Call 332-0625, after 5 p.m. 7-6-4		2 BEDROOM home. Grad or instructor, Call after 7 p.m. 337-9322, 4-5-28	students,	CONCORD 994 stereo tape reco Good condition. \$100, p 355-6947, 3-5-28
353-0480 or 353-1228. 6-6-4	LANSING. 3 bedroom apartment or 2 bedrooms with study. Carpeted and paneled throughout. Available	CEDAR GREENS	TWO GIRLS needed, 4 man, Cedar Village, Fall - Spring, 337-0552, 3-5-28	15th. 351 - 5969. 5 - 6 - 4 SUPERVISED APARTMENTS	TO SUBLET: 2 bedroom duplex for summer. Call 351-0935. 4-5-28 SHEPHERD STREET. 2 bedroom.	EAST LANSING rooms for men. Starting fall, \$192-\$204 a term. Private entrace, parking, cooking, nearly new house. Phone	GUILD GUITAR. D-50, use good condition. \$200. 694.8 3-6-1
for summer and fall	summer term. Call 484-9772. 5-5-28 SUMMER SUBLET. One bedroom	1 bedroom furnished POOL	GIRL TO share 3 man. Own room. Pool, air. Summer and/or fall. 351-8904, 3-5-28	Now renting 3 and 4 man efficiencies for summer and fall. \$650 per term total.	Stove, refrigerator. Available June 1st. \$150 per month. Deposit. Phone 372-8130 after 6 p.m. 8-6-4	332-2361. 2-5-28	5. Best offer over \$300.355.6-6-4
Studio, 1 bedroom, and 2 bedroom apts. — all furnished	and den furnished. Luxury, golf course, pool, lake. Faculty, grad or couple. \$170. Lake of the Hills,	Call 351-8631	GIRL WANTED for 4 man. Good location. 351-8882, after 5 p.m.	351-6317	SUMMER, JUNE 15 - September 13. Near campus. Furnished. Parking.	Completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. C	STEREO, KENWOOD receiver
rent from \$135/month	Haslett. 339-9354, 353-3282, Wellhofer. 4-5-28	Furnished, spacious apartments for 2, 3 ot 4 people. Air conditioned,	5-6-2 PENNSYLVANIA NORTH, 325. 2	MAN NEEDED Meadowbrook Trace. Summer. After 6 pm, 393 - 7981 or 353 - 6062. 3 - 6 - 2	332-8903, 4-5-28 LUXURY LIVING for summer, Nice	MEN. CLEAN quiet rooms. Summer term. Cooking, close to campus. 485-8836, 487-5753. O	Compact refrigerator, or recorder-radio. New 353-1470 after 9 p.m. 2-5-28
heated pool ample parking	APARTMENTS. SUMMER and/or next year. One half block from campus. Two, three or four man. Immediate occupancy. 126	excellent campus location, from \$45 per man. 126 Orchard, 337-2082. 8-6-4	bedroom, furnished, ground level apartment. Utilities. \$150. 351-3969. O	NEED: 4TH man for Cedar Village. This fall only. 353 - 1967. 3 - 6 - 2	5 bedroom and beautiful 3 bedroom for 5 and 4 persons. Call 351-3118 between 6 - 8 p.m. 12-6-4	ROOMS, MALES. Summer and fall. Kitchen privileges. Parking. 349-3919. 5-5-28	STEREOS Receivers, \$59.95 up. Speake
Burcham Woods 745 Burcham Dr. 351-3118	Orchard. Phone 339-2219, 337-2082. 22-6-4 PRIVATE – TWO rooms, bath.	124 CEDAR Street, 129 Burcham Drive, 135 Kedzie, 2 man furnished apartments, Includes heat, \$62.50 to \$90 per man,	YESTWO JOHNS PER APARTMENT,	O N E M A N for 3 man. Summer term. Reduced rent. 351 - 1014. 5 - 6 - 4	FURNISHED 3 bedroom house for summer. Near campus. 337-0273. 3-5-28	ROOM AND BOARD summer term. Theta Sorority. 349-9371, 337-0100.5-6-4	players, \$29.50 up. 8 track used \$2.50, new \$4.00, albums \$1.50, down
If no answer – 484-4014	Furnished. Utilities paid. Parking. Male(s), grads or seniors. Summer or fall. 1214 East Kalamazoo. 6-5-28	Leases starting June 15 and Sept. 1. Days, 487-3216. Evenings til 10 p.m., 882-2316. O	and balconies too.	FOURTH GIRL needed, Cedar Village, summer, \$45. Call Debbie 353 - 1112. 3 - 6 - 2	SUNROOF! FURNISHED house for 4-6 people. Close. Call 351-8579. 3-6-2	ROOMS FOR rent. Summer rates, Close, Utilities paid, Call 351-7538 after 5:30 pm, 3-6-2	AM-FM clock and portable TV sets, walkie talkies
OMS FOR summer. One to four man. \$120 for term. 351-6317. 9-6-4 E GIRL. Summer. Cedar Village.	STODDARD APARTMENTS. Furnished, 2 man, Summer, Fall. Close to campus. Call 351-8238. O	1 OR 2 girls wanted for apartment school year 1971-72. Call 353-6019 or 353-1049. 4-5-28	RIVER'S EDGE and	FURNISHED APARTMENTS, summer leases available. Reservations now being accepted for September, 731 BURCHAM	1604 ANN. Three bedroom, unfurnished, stove, refrigerator, no basement, garage, nice yard. \$195 plus utilities. Year lease.	GRAD STUDENTS summer rooms, private or semi-private. Close to campus, semi-furnished. Available June 13th. Phone 351-8932.	guaranteed. Will SECONDHAND STORE, Michigan
Cheap. Call after 6 p.m., 953-1266. 3-6-1	Norwood Apartments Now renting large one and two bedroom for summer and	APARTMENT TO sublet for summer. \$145/month, 745 Burcham Drive. Call 332-1051. 3-5-28	WATER'S EDGE	East Lansing. See these sharp luxury units including shag carpeting, ultra modern kitchen	\$100 deposit. Available June 1. Family only. 332-1936. 5-6-3	1-5-28 GUY, \$15 a week. Cooking. Call	485-4391. Hours daily: 5:30 p.m. C HEATHKIT AR-14 receiver
O FURNISHED apartments on Vest Barnes for married couples. No children or pets. Available June 1st, 3 rooms \$125; July 1, 5	fall. Close to campus. Reduced summer rates. Call 332-2712 after 3 p.m.	ROOMMATES NEEDED summer term. Meadowbrook Trace, \$50	APARTMENTS (Next to Cedar Village)	with dishwasher, swimming pool, beautifully landscaped grounds, and ample parking. Only \$160. Open daily and Sunday 10 a.m	HOUSES, FOR 5 or 6. Summer. Near campus. Call 349-3919, x-5-6-2	351-0798 between noon-4 pm. 5-6-4 MEN : NOW renting for summer and	\$100. 351-2207. 5-6-2
Coms \$150. 484-0497. 3-5-28	SUMMER SUBLET Furnished efficiency. Air, parking. Available June, \$113.50. 677-1091, 3-5-28	completely furnished. Pool, friends. Call 355-9107 or 351-3081. S-6-1 REDUCED RENT, summer. 3 man,	See Frank or JoAnne 332-4432 1050 Water's Edge Dr.	noon, 1 · 6 p.m. 351 · 7212. 0 APARTMENT' NEED 1 or 2 for summer, \$50 each. 355 · 6388. 5 ·	DETROIT STREET, South 314, Two bedroom furnished for 3 students, \$175 monthly, Fall. Also available for summer. 351-3969. O	fall. Furnished, panelled, carpeted, parking, cooking and laundry facilities. Two blocks from campus. Call Don Keger,	OLYMPIA DELUXE typ \$45. Binoculars, \$25. Te \$25. Call 355-9450 after 3-5-28
We will even	SUMMER 2 men for 4 man. Close. Cheap. Call 351-0659, 3-5-28	\$50 month. Oakhill apartments. 351-3628. 5-6-2	SINGLE WORKING girl over 21 to share 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment in Lansing. Phone	6-4 CAMPUS CLOSE, quiet. Living	ONE GIRL for two man. \$75 per month. 226 Beal. Quiet. 351-5762, 5-6-2	351-2103 or 355-1627. B5-6-4 EAST LANSING' Furnished room.	RECTILINEAR XI's brand ne or best offer. Other components. 355-9477, 35
furnish the	MEADOWBROOK TRACE. Summer, large 4 man, 2 bath, furnished.	Beal Street Apartments Fall, 1 block from campus, 2	482-6980 after 5 p.m. 3-5-28 ACROSS FROM MSU Sailing Club	room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. \$100. Available now. Ed 2 - 5374. 5 - 6 - 4	OWN BEDROOM, Single, Three man house, \$60/month, Phone	Carpeted, private bath, entrance. Available June 12th. 351-5964. 5-6-4	3-5-28 WATER BED UNITS matter
cookbook & dishes	Near pool. \$260 and we give you our damage deposit. 393-1255. 3-5-28	bedroom, 2 or 3 persons, furnished, balcony, air conditioning. Open 6 - 7:30 p.m., Monday - Thursday. 216 Beal St.,	on Lake Lansing. One or two men needed for two bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, apartment. 339-8390, 3-5-28	RIVER HOUSE & ALBERT APARTMENTS	482-8557. 5-6-2 FALL – SPRING , 4th man needed,	For Sale	heater and frame, \$76 a REBIRTH, 402 East M Lansing, 489-6168, TF
For a limited	4 MAN. Walk to campus, utilities paid. 1020 Short. 489-1893. 5-6-2	Apt. 2A. 351-6088 or 349-1076. ONEMAN needed to sublease, two man luxury apartment. Close	ONE ROOM for rent, \$45/month and deposit. Apartment for rent, \$90, deposit. 1 block from	Fall & Summer, 1 block from campus, 1 - 2 bedroom, 2 - 4 persons, furnished, balcony,	own room, block from Berkey, \$68 month. Phone 484-1708. 3-5-28	FREE PARKING at rear of store, for your convenience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan	USED FURNITURE. FLEA Opening June 1, 31 Michigan, Dishes, book
time, we will give the	SUMMER. ONE or two girls for Collingwood apartment. No damage deposit, own bedroom,	to campus. Phone 351-3582, 5-6-2 EAST SIDE, Furnished, One	campus. All utilities paid. Call 351-9585, before 8 a.m., after 5 p.m. 7-6-4	air conditioning, study. REDUCED SUMMER RATES. 204 River St., Apt.	WANTED 2 for 3 bedroom house. Call 489-2891 evenings. 2-5-28	Avenue. 372-7409. C-5-5-28 FENDER BASSMAN 75 watts 69 model. 2, 12 inch SRO EV	antiques, rockers, junk. hunter's paradise. See you Open 11 a.m. 3-6-1
College Cookbook	\$55 or \$65. Call after 6 p.m, 351-6047. 5-6-2		SPARROW HOSPITAL, near. 301 South Holmes. 2 room furnished apartment, \$90. Also one room	6. 351-3484 or 332-0255. UNIVERSITY TERRACE, Summer 1 - 3 man. Reduced. Month free.	ONE GIRL, sublet summer. Utilities paid. Close. Rent negotiable. 351-1376. 2-5-28	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, most	16MM FILM and audio eq Years' collection. Syc viewer, mikes, amps,
nd a set of dishes	APARTMENTS	513 HILLCREST. 5 minutes walk to Union. Air conditioned, fully furnished, carpeted, dishwasher,	efficiency, furnished, \$70. Utilities included. 351-3969. O WHITEHALL MANOR - Summer	332 - 6495. 3 - 6 - 2	2 PEOPLE – summer. Duplex \$40. Own room. Call Greg 332-4927. 3-6-1	brands, 30% off list price. Rich: 351-5869. 0-5-28 AMPEX CAR cassette deck. Used	projector, lenses, parts, p much junk. Call Dan, a 5-6-3
with every lease signed (bring this ad)	Summer leases \$45/mo. Across from Williams Hall Call 332-6246 evenings.	disposal, large rooms. Most utilities furnished. Few units left. From \$45 per person. 351-0705 or 655-1022, 3-5-28	one man needed for two man, two bedroom apartment. Furnished, quiet, air conditioned, and	Seeing is Believing	4 BEDROOMS for 4 people. Walking distance to campus. 4 parking spaces. June 15-September 15.	only 2 weeks. Best offer. 355-6167. S-6-4	PIANO, GOOD condition, \$200. Bench included, 332-3342, 3-6-1
ummer from \$45 per man all from \$65 per man	Live Close to Campus	Walk to Classes	swimming pool. \$65. 351 - 3025, or 355 - 4701, Ask for Daniel. 3 - 6 - 2	Spacious apts. Ample parking Heated pool	351-4193. 3-6-2 SUMMER 3 bedrooms for 6 students,	GARAGE SALE, 1006 Marigold Avenue, East Lansing, Saturday-Monday, 12-5 pm. Books, toys, paintings, 1-5-28	WEDDING GOWN, b headpiece, size 7-8 3
plus *the best location in town	MARIGOLD A	PARTMENTS	ONE BEDROOM apartments. All utilities and laundry included. 349	Optional bars	2 blocks from campus, Call Kiger, 351-2103 or 355- 1627. B5-6-4	WATERBED FRAMES \$35 and up. BEBIETH 402 Fast Michings	white, yellow. 489-3923 pm. 1-5-28





May 28, 1971 Michigan State News, East Lansing, Michigan

Sale For Sale stereo tape recorder WEGIAN ELKHOUND. 2 years tion. \$100. Fred AKC registered. \$100 or trade 28 lawn mower or living room ite, 646-6200, 3-5-28 R. D-50, used, in m. \$200. 694-8667.

REOS

riental bedspread

and portable radio and portable radio alkie talkies, tap and surf board se tested an ed. WILCO

D STORE, 509 E

Lansing. Phon burs daily: 8 a.m.

KI's brand new.\$12

er. Other stere 55-9477, 355-9498

3-6-1

4

5-28

28

. 1-5-28

28

nals

501. 5-6-1

57. 3-6-2

ENTS

Mobile Homes

MPION 1964. 10x55. 2 -contained, sleeps ver \$300. 355-2960. droom in good condition. 2550. Immediate possession. ocated in quiet park on Grand iver Ave. in Williamston. OOD receiver. BSR 5-2684. 5-5-28 speakers, \$175. frigerator, cassette dio. New LP's. r 9 p.m. 2-5-28

RLETTE. 8x36. Good condition. 1200 or best offer. 5-9 pm, railer Haven behind Tom's. Lot 03. 5-6-4

5 up. Speaker sets NISHED SPARTAN Manor Compact stereos x50. Awnings, skirting and track automatic tap 50 up. 8 track tapes tility shed. Behind Tom's Party ore, Lot 308. Call 351-9238 new \$4.00. Stere down, Italian wa ter 6 pm. 5-6-4

PALACE 12'x60'. Close to us. Beautifully furnished, mpus. Beautifully furnished, w furnace. Utility shed. \$3450. Il between 12-4 pm or all day and Monday 332-8425.

10x45. Carpeted, furnished, eal 1 or 2 people. \$1800. Close 351-5526. 5-6-4

14 receiver. Walnu HILLCREST 2-bedroom. In ory tuned. Perfect \$4150.00. Call 625-3520. W

FLEETWOOD 57x10. 2 LUXE typewrite edroom, front kitchen, rs, \$25. Telescor letely furnished. \$2000. 10 -9450 after 5 p.r tes to campus. 641-6804.

> 1951 Aluminum, Carpeted, hana attached. Behind Warren's, 1300. 351-7454. 6-6-4

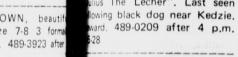
MONEY down. \$126 a month. 2 ITS, mattress, lin ms completely furnished. ame, \$76 any si Don't rent. Call Russell 02 East Michigan assouff, 371-1930, Residence. 3897 TEACHOUT REALTY 168. TF

URE. FLEA FAIR ne 1. 314 Ea hes, books, coin bedroom. Close to campus. mished, Carpeted, \$1000. ers, junk. Barga 1.8941. 3-5-28

ise. See you June RICAN 1968 12x50. Carpeted ng room. Partly furnished. skirted on lot in Windsor audio equipment es, 15 minutes from MSU off tion. Sychronic 6. \$300 down, take over es, parts, plugs an nts, Call 646-6380 after 6 n. 3-5-28 all Dan, 484-021

Lost & Found

condition, upright included. Pho RUNTY, brown 1/2 Pekingese. us The Lecher". Last seen





Bozo. 1 - 5 - 28

Al. 1 - 5 - 28

Love, Suz. 1-5-28

IT'S A LOT MORE FUN

TO PLAY BASEBALL

IN THE WINTER ..

IT DOESN'T HURT SO

BAD WHEN YOU SLIDE

INTO SECOND BASE.

Battett

Peanuts Personal Special

10c a word prepair June 1-

GOO: CONGRATULATIONS

Graduate. It's been a wonderful

20 months. (SED). Love, Rap.

ALLISON WUNDERLAND: Have a

Recreation

WATERBEDS NO ripoffs, Giant Sale

Europe - Summer '71

now at Meridian Mall, 2-5-28

4th.

1-5-28

Hare, 1-5-28

1-5-28

Peanuts Personal omplete Professional Thesis Service for OOPSWELL, YOUR ship is really Master's and Doctoral Candidates. Free Brochure and Consultation. Please Call sailing now! Happy 22nd, Love Cliff and Paula Haughey 337-1527 or 627-2936.

DIFFICULT TYPING SPECIALTY: SNOWBALL - HAPPY 19th. Love technical, tables, foreign languages. Leave number:

393-0486. 3-5-28 JANE, TO you and your future. Happiness. Happy day. Wildman. BARBI MEL: Typing, multilithing.

No job too large or too small, Block off campus. 332-3255. C DOORKNOB: A wonderful 19th to someone who is very special. Rapid accurate service. and provinces agreed to develop Experienced, 393-4075. O

TYPING - TERM papers and theses. Electric typewriter, fast service. Call 349-1904. 18-6-4

PROFESSIONAL

PREPARATION

Multilith Printing

the Great Lakes."

of Ontario and Quebec.

HAPPENING

THESIS

IBM Typing

Hardbinding

TERM PAPERS quickly, accurately done. Convenient location. Call

337 - 2737. 1-5-28 KAY'S TYPING Service. Theses, Wednesday's paper in noon dissertations, manuscripts, term Monday. papers, etc. 393 - 3588. BI-5-28

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED. Dissertations, theses, etc. Mary Ann Lance, 626 - 6542. 0-5-28

at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 38 and 39 ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM. 21 years experience, 349-0850. C

COMPLETE THESES service. Discount printing. IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, green), clean and free of metal. publications. Across from campus, corner MAC and Grand River, below Style Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, followed by a delicious home

337-1666. C THESES RUN for only 7c per page. THE COPY SHOPPE, 541 East Grand River. Phone 332-4222. C-5-5-28

Transportation

weird birthday. The Tardy White TRY THE magic of a Want Ad to sell something you no longer need! Dial 355-8255 now !

annual Ann Arbor Film Festival, a collection of short experimental films, at 7 p.m. today in 109 Anthony Hall. No admission charge. Wanted

2 FEMALE 1971 grads desire Nedbec notice: Due to the sublease from either overflow of calls, the Miss Black MSU sublease from either overflow of calls, the Miss Black MSU Twyckingham, Campus Hill or Pageant and the Ebony Woman Capitol Villa Call 1-835-3243 Pageant application deadline has been to Who's Whose Sahir

call 332 - 1916.

* CAPITAL CAPSULES ((. .))

GOV. MILLIKEN announced a coordinated pollution control Thursday that a Conference of program and established a Great Lakes Governors and working group on Great Lakes Premiers will be held Aug. 16-17 water quality standards at Mackinaw Island "as a means "To assure a fully

of helping assure a fully coordinated U.S. - Canadian coordinated U.S. - Canadian pollution control program for pollution control program for the Great Lakes, it is essential that the states and provinces The conference will involve reach accord on these proposed the states of New York, actions within their respective Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, jurisdictions," Milliken said. Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota "The Great Lakes Basin and Michigan, and the provinces Commission, the Great Lakes Commission and federal At a conference last authorities have agreed to fully TYPING, THESES and letters, etc. September in Toronto, the states participate in the Mackinaw Island Conference." * * *

> STATE HIGHWAY DIRECTOR Henrik E. Stafseth warned Wednesday that the Dept. of State Highways is being forced into a role as Michigan's major garbage collector.

The deadline for It's What's "In the past few years, Happening items for roadside parks and picnic areas on the state highway system have registered enormous increases in household refuse All women interested in initiating a class action suit against the dumped at these sites," Stafseth constitutionality of the abortion law said. "It is obvious that the huge because it denies a woman the right deposits of refuse dumped at to control her own body should meet roadside facilities are much more Union. For more information, call Lynne Wilkinson at 332 - 0427. tourists and picnickers." tourists and picnickers."

In an effort to relieve roadside facilities from garbage Saving glass? Take it to Lot L on the corner of Harrison Road and and refuse congestion, the Kalamazoo Street at any time. Glass Highway Dept. is asking for must be separated (clear, brown or tougher enforcement of a 1963 law prohibiting dumping refuse other than normal litter Shalom! Kabbolos Shabbos services generated while traveling at will be held at 6:45 p.m. today, roadside facilities.

cooked meal. All are welcome. Because of the holiday, there will not FORMULATED BAITS be a Sunday night dinner or speaker. containing up to 0.5 per cent Happy Shavuos. B'nai Brith strychnine will not be registered Foundation is located at 319 in Michigan after Nov. 1. Hillcrest Avenue at Grand River Avenue. For rides or information, B. Dale Ball, director of the

Michigan Dept. of Agriculture, said the action decided Wednesday was taken to reduce The Dept. of American Thought the hazard of accidental and Language and the Honors College will present the ninth poisoning of humans, especially children, and to eliminate a ready source of stychnine explained how the People's presumably used by dog Peace Treaty evolved last delegates including student body



Bottomless?

When one of the many manhole covers on campus is removed it appears that the dark depths below the streets are bottomless.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

Senator prods for changes

(Continued from page one)

Stennis made his comments before the Senate rejected an 18 month draft extension proposed by Sen. Peter H. Dominick, R - Colo., who said that would give the Pentagon sufficient time to shift to an all volunteer Army, and would move the expiration date past the election.

Dominick's proposal got only eight votes, but the one - year extension is believed to have substantial Senate support.

Its prospects may have been diminished, however, by Senate refusal to vote a \$2.7 billion military pay raise as an inducement to volunteers. The Senate approved just under \$1 billion in raises.

Schweiker said draft expiration on June 30, 1972, would come when South Vietnam manpower needs will be down and military pay up, although not in the amount he had advocated.

'You will have an election in terms of focusing on the issue," he said in an interview. I think the volunteer Army has the best chance of being born next year." Schweiker said if an all volunteer force is proven impossible, and advocates of the draft prove the need for another extension, he believes Congress would enact it whatever the political climate.

S. Viet students on trial for Peoples' Peace Treaty

(Continued from page one)

December out of meetings with presidents and campus editors

. . .

Vietnamese students. Originally, he said, 15 NSA

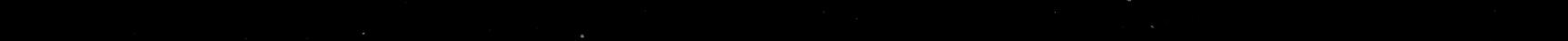
Man and other South were to divide into two groups, people and of the American

cease all military support of the Saigon government.

"With the support of our to meet with students in North people," he wrote, "we have

Friday, May 28, 1971 15





Friday, May 28, 1971

is to

Volume 6

S

beetl

camp

attac

armo

perso

half-r

1,483

troop floor

miser

holid

truce

respo

in dis

Pla

SAIGON

ing ahead

ietnamese

though of

about 66

toposed th

American

repatriti

Because o

ficials her

Sa

Cri

RANKFO tion repor Kentucky has bro

asion of pri he plan, be

way; anye

proper fc

idual driv

ations. The

Officials s

credit ratin ting to kn

for insuran

ence chec

any car f

driving reco Roger

n, said

· third of

legislature

essure

Th

Ba

Tł

M wher

Audio library adds pop music to collection

By BARBARA FARY State News Staff Writer

Pop music is alive and sounding great at the audio library with the addition of a new contemporary collection that includes Bob Dylan, James Taylor, Traffic, Firesign Theatre and the Beatles.

Kathryn Perry, supervisor, said that 99 pop albums have been cataloged so far, and that a collection of 139 albums will be available for listening by the end of the term. One hundred albums are on order and will join the new collection summer term.

Adding contemporary music to the library's collection of lecture and class tapes and classical and jazz selections was Mrs. Perry's idea. The records were ordered through Discount Records and arrived early in the term but could not be ready for use by students until a few weeks ago.

"I wanted a good basic collection and not 'faddy' music," Mrs. Perry said. "I thought we should have rock in our library because it is representative of our time. The library is for students and this is the music they enjoy listening to."

"Jesus Christ, Superstar" and "Bridge Over Troubled Water"

are heavy favorites of library users, Mrs. Perry said. She says students often check out records to study by.

"I understand some students have an easier time studying by rock music than by classical," she said.

Mrs. Perry said she had some difficulty cataloging the new records, especially those that are too recent to have found their way into The Library of Congress catalog system.

"Now where do I put something like this?" she said, pointing to an album "The Who Sell Out" on her desk. "And 'Jesus Christ, Superstar' - is it rock? Should it be listed as rock or opera?"

Acquiring the contemporary collection has been a new experience for Mrs. Perry, who formerly did not know one rock group from another. She says a clerk from Discount Records was a great help in this new aspect of her musical education.

"Who would have thought there was a group called the Fuggs?" she said.

The contemporary collection, which ranges from The Temptations to Canned Heat, is not the only new dimension to the library. WKAR recently donated a large collection of 78 rpm records, now collectors' items. This pleased Mrs. Perry, who said interest has been shown recently in the music of the 20s, 30s and 40s, and she would like to expand the library collection of the "big band sound."

Being thrown into a new area of music like rock is not Mrs. Perry's first experience with a library challenge. When named supervisor of the audio library when it opened in 1968, she had no prior knowledge of cataloging music. She previously headed the circulation department.

"We started out blindly," she recalled. "Dr. Chapin bought the original classical collection and then went to Europe for three months. The whole operation was left pretty much to me."

The library now houses a collection of lecture tapes for 12 courses, class supplementary tapes for many more, plus an extensive collection of classical music and jazz, the new pop music, the Human Sexuality Colliquium, 200 records of "The Sounds of Africa," a collection of famous speeches called "Spin Back the Years" and the entire works of Shakespeare.

"We're mainly stocked in the humanities and fine arts, but we are branching out and we do plan to expand our collection, especially into political science and science," Mrs. Perry said. "This year we had tapes for 75 professors and 57 of these were new requests."

Mrs. Perry said the most popular class tape is the IDC 200

(Resource Ecology and Man) course. Students use the tapes to catch a missed lecture or to review, especially around exam time when the library is at its busiest.

The new pop records are listed on a blackboard in the audio room on the fourth floor of the main library. Like other records they were recorded by Mrs. Perry and her staff of six students onto tapes. The titles are cataloged as are books in a card catalog.

If a student wants to hear "The Jefferson Airplane," for example, he fills out a slip and temporarily surrenders his student ID card to the desk clerk. She gives him a set of earphones and assigns him to one of the 65 listening stations. The tape is then played in the control room and piped in to the student. Actually the listening capacity is 130 students because two students. Actually listen to a tape together, although Mrs. Perry admits this arrangement is "a little crowded."

The library's collection was acquired through purchases, donations and borrowing records to tape. RCA once sent a shipment of 100 records, for example, and Mrs. Perry has made tapes from her own records as well as some she borrowed from the State of Michigan Library in Lansing. Much of the classical collection was obtained via the Dept. of Music.

A special blower is on the expensive electronic equipment at all times to keep it in "mint" collection, Mrs. Perry said. She said she foresees an expansion of the audio library and a move into the use of tape cassettes.

"We've almost outgrown our quarters now," she said, Mrs. Perry added that students may tape listening music for their private use by law only if they tape sections of an album and not the entire work. Students may not tape class lectures without written permission from a professor.

"We almost had to sign in blood that we wouldn't allow people to tape the Human Sexuality Colliquium," she said,

The audio library is open from 9 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. It is closed Friday and Saturday nights. It is not open on Saturdays or Sundays in the summer and is closed during breaks due to lack of staff. Mrs. Perry says the audio library will probably move to regular library hours in the future. Mrs. Perry says she is confident her decision to move into

contemporary music was a wise one. "Twenty - five per cent of our circulation has been for the pop

music," she said. "This is great. We want the library to be a living. growing thing, and not an archive."



Transfers and science and veterinary medicine with director, University services material resignations and terminations: Gail changes in assignments were additional assignment in osteopathic approved for: John Barson, from medicine, July 1.

professor of adminsitration and higher education, Instructional Media Center, Provost's Office and associate director and professor of medical education research anelopent to professor of administration and higher education, medical education reserarch an; development and Kasuba, from associate purchasing Instructional Media Center and agent, purchasing to associate associate dean and professor of osteopathic medicine, July 1; Gerry B. Mndelsn assoc ate professor of medical education research and developmentwith additional assignment as director of hte media center, Office of the Dean of Human Medicine, July 1; and Ronald W. Richards, asst. professo of medi al education research and development with additional assignment as associate director of instructional programs.

The board approved transfers and changes in assignments for: Robert A. Brooks, from presidential fellow, Office of the President to asst. professor of pathology and director and asst. professor of medical echnology, Oct. 1; Lawrence E. McKune, from professor of off-campus credit courses to professor of Continuing Education, July 1; Thomas E. Albright, from librarian to asst. director, Library, July 1; Frederick E. Smith, from asst. to the director to division librarian, Library, July 1; and Geroge L. Walsh, administrative assistant, Office of the Dean of Human Medicine, natural

management, June 1; John L. Lewis, from adminstrative assistant, physical plant to director in University Transfers and changes in services material management, June assignments were also approved fr: 1: and James TheroFx, from systems Elaiishler, asst. professor of human nutrition and foods and manager. Campbell and Mayo Halls with additional assignment as manager, Landon Hall, May 1; Richard P.

procedure analyst, office of the vice president for business and finance to V. Lechowich, professor of food systems coordinator in University science and human nutrition, July services material management, June 20: Ganta V. RAo, research associate in food sc nce and human nutrition,

The board accepted the following May 14; Daniel B. Wackman, asst

31; Frank B. Bruno, asst. professor of L. Imig, program leader in family elementary and special education, living education, June 30; Frances L Aug. 31; and Walter D. Yoder, MIller, extension home economist in specialist in teacher educ tion, Aug. Oakland and Wayne counties, July 16; Susan K. Schultz, extension Resignations and terminations home economist in Alpena and Presquisle counties, May 31; Richard

were also accepted for: Yilmaz Tokad, professor of electrical engineering and systems science and engineering research, Aug. 31; Frances Magrabi, professor of family ecology, June 30; Alan A. Spitz, professor and director of the field experience program in James

Brown, labor, agriculture in the Upper Peninsula Experiment Station, July 1 (193); Rob rt A. CAin, head janitor in physical plant, June 1 (1954); Nevada Chandler, housekeeper in Yakeley Hall, July 1 (1950); Albe E. Munson, associate professor of urban planning and landscape architecture, July 1 (1966); and Fendley Collins, associate professor of intercollegiate athletics, July 1, 1972 (1929). Collins will serve a one-year consultantship from July 1, 1971 to June 30, 1972.



Instructor to lead nature programs

Dept. of Parks and Recreation, National Park Service." will be conducting nature programs in the out - of - doors this weekend.

The first in the series of events will be two evening illustrated "campfire" programs tonight and Saturday on the lawn of the Women's Intramural Building. the hike.

The topic for tonight will be

Paul Risk, instructor in the "Experiences of a Ranger in the Holmes Hall parking lot at 9 a.m.

Saturday's program is entitled Those who enjoy bird "Nature Contests and Games." watching are invited to meet Both talks begin at dusk. Saturday and Sunday mornings Also tonight there will be a at 7 a.m. in the parking lot of nature walk through the Baker the Natural Resources Building. Wood Lot. It will start at 9:15 The walks will go through the p.m. from the parking lot of the Baker Wood Lot. Bring

will be entitled "Mother Nature:

A Look at her Night Life." Cars

will leave from the MSU

Museum parking lot at 8:30 p.m.

Warm clothing and flashlights

Participants are asked to meet in Circle Drive.

are recommended.

authorized

Natural Resources Building. It is binoculars. advisable to bring a flashlight for Two tours through the Beal

Ph. 482-0868

\$1 OFF on all carry-in items

PANASONIC

SAUGATUCK

and

MANISTEE

Botanic Gardens will be held at A nature walk at Rose Lake Research Area Saturday night 2 and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Meet in the gardens at

AT DINNER

Brewers tell of litter battle

By CHARLES C. CAIN State News Staff Writer

About 200 civic leaders and Michigan lawmakers gathered Wednesday at the Olds Plaza Hotel to hear representatives from the United States Brewers Association explain their role in the fight against litter.

David A. Erlandson, a field representative of the association, was the keynote speaker at the "Litter Prevention Program" dinner.

The program is the 13th in a series of 15 presentations to be delivered throughout the state.

Erlandson told the audience, that contrary to public opinion, the brewers in the nation are very concerned, and are only too aware of the litter problem which costs the nation's taxpayers over \$1 billion annually to "half - heartedly" correct.

Erlandson said the brewing companies have initiated a program aimed at combatting the growing problem of pollution which will involve "thousands of man hours and millions of dollars."

He admitted the brewing industry's part in the problem, citing a recent survey find that 14 per cent of the litter along the nation's roadsides is in the form of beer cans or bottles.

"We simply cannot afford to ignore this problem," he said. "And certainly we know, the public isn't ignoring it either."

Erlandson said the program will begin by requesting all of their employes to carry litter containers in their company and personal cars, and further recommend that the mass media instill the public with the same concern in the fight against litter.

Brewers are also going to place a statement on the side of all six - pack beer containers, explaining proper disposal of the package. Another point, which Erlandson called the "most important phase" of the program, is the establishment of a joint committee

of soft drink industry representatives, package manufacturing industry representatives, and food packaging industry representatives, to deal more effectively with the litter problem.



