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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate

Environmental Protection Agency (EPA)

final standards Tuesday requiring 90

percent reduction of auto emissions by

1975 despite industry protests that

makers would have trouble meeting

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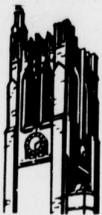
As proposed last February, emission

tests would be conducted by starting and

running an engine which had not been

Nothing... in education is so astonishing... the amount of ignorance it... cumulates in the form of inert... -Henry Adams

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Wednesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, June 30, 1971

Cloudy...

... warm, humid. High of 92. Thursday cooler high in the 80s.



Top secret shipment

Sen. Allen Ellender, D-La., President pro tempore of the senate, accepts shipment of the 47 - volume Pentagon study of the origins of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war. Ellender said Tuesday he expects most of the contents to be made public within two or three days. Assisting him is S. Sgt. Robert Fay. AP Wirephoto

Prof predicts court's vote will favor press over state

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

The New York Times and the Washington Post will emerge victorious in the pending landmark case involving the governmental maintenance of state secrets versus freedom of the press, Harold J. Spaeth, professor of political science and the Computer Institute for Social Science Research, predicted Monday.

The vote of the Supreme Court will be by unanimous vote, he said.

Spaeth bases his prediction on an analysis performed with the use of MSU's Control Data Corp. 6500 computer. The raw data that go into the computer are the votes of the Supreme Court justices in previous decisions.

"When one determines the relevant psychological determinants of behavior, one can predict behavior," he said.

Spaeth, who has been publicly predicting the outcome of Supreme Court cases for more than a year, said he has been more than 80 per cent accurate in predicting the individual votes of the justices during that time period.

Spaeth said the rate of accuracy would be higher if he did not concentrate on the prediction of cases that rate high in public interest.

"The cases that generate considerable public interest tend to be the tough cases to predict because they often raise novel issues," he said.

On April 18, in a prediction that was cited in Sports Illustrated, Spaeth said the Supreme Court would overturn the draft evasion conviction of Muhammad Ali by a unanimous vote if the case was decided on the issue of whether Ali's objection to military service was based on religious or political beliefs.

Both the decision and the vote proved accurate when the court ruled in this case Monday.

In a syndicated column published in newspapers on the West Coast and in the Southwest and broadcast over Group W radio stations, Spaeth also successfully predicted the Supreme Court rulings on six school desegregation issues.

His predictions were accurate on 50 of the 54 votes which were cast on those six school desegregation issues.

The model used in the predictions is "based on a combination of a rational calculus model and a spatial model," Spaeth said.

Also utilized in making the predictions is a theory of attitudes which closely corresponds to the attitude theorizing of Milton Rokeach, professor of psychology.

"I operate on the assumption that behavior is a function of the interaction between a person's attitude toward an object and his attitude toward the situation in which that object functions," Spaeth said.

Currently Spaeth is grouping the past Supreme Court decisions into 73 category

scales, each of which constitutes an issue area.

"These category scales have to be formed on the basis of both an attitude object and an attitude situation," Spaeth said.

Many of these issue areas are in turn grouped into three major dimensions of court decisions: freedom, New Dealism and equality.

The freedom dimension involves political issues concerning the political and procedural guarantees of the Bill of Rights.

The New Dealism dimension contains issues involving governmental regulation of the economy, and the equality dimension is concerned with such issues as voting rights, desegregation, legislative reapportionment and public welfare.

The prediction of court decisions with the use of the computer is not an automatic process.

"It involves a considerable amount of human judgment, particularly in determining what the issue will be on (Please turn to page 16)

Profs uphold decision to publish study of war

By STEVE WATERBURY
State News Staff Writer

MSU faculty members in the School of Journalism are solidly behind the New York Times and other newspapers in their decisions to publish classified Pentagon documents.

Frank B. Senger, chairman of the school, said Monday that the Times was correct in its decision to publish the Pentagon papers, but should not have obeyed the second court injunction which prohibits the publication of further information from the documents.

"To obey the injunction is to accede to the exercise of prior censorship for the first time in the history of this nation," Senger said.

John Murray, associate professor of journalism, also was critical of the government's action in securing an injunction to restrain publication of further material from the classified Pentagon documents.

"This restraint in advance of publication, except in time of a formally

declared war, is a very dangerous precedent," he said.

Murray said the proper course of action for the government to have pursued was to have proceeded after the publication of the documents under laws concerning the possession of secret classified material.

"Common sense tells us that the publication of immediate diplomatic correspondence and immediate battle pains would be damaging to the nation," he said. "But I do not believe that the publication of material that is now historical would be damaging."

"When a newspaper learns anything of public interest it has both a right and an obligation to publish it," George A. Hough, associate professor of journalism, said.

"The objective of the press in printing the Pentagon documents is to strengthen the nation, which I think a free press does," Hough said.

Boyd L. Miller, asst. professor of journalism, said that once a newspaper editor obtains information "it should be his right to decide whether to publish the material."

Space shuttle kept in budget

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate affirmed Tuesday its decision to keep manned flights to the moon in the budget measure to kill the controversial space shuttle.

The Senate rejected, 22 to 64, an amendment by Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Mn., to cut from the \$3.2 - billion budget a \$100 - million item for development of the shuttle.

Defenders of the project contended a

fleet of earth - space ships eventually would save billions by enabling technicians to repair satellites in space or bring them back to earth.

The full \$3.2 billion measure was then approved by an 82 - 5 vote. Opposed to it were Sens. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and Robert Taft, R-Ohio.

The bill authorizes spending for fiscal

1971 that includes the costs of the last manned flights to the moon in this decade.

The bill also includes funds for the Skylab program which will orbit a space workshop and laboratory and man it with teams of astronauts for up to three months.

The most controversial section of the bill by far was the space shuttle program which carries with it the implications of manned space ventures in the future.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration described the shuttle as a vehicle which would take off vertically like a rocket but have the capacity to reenter the earth's atmosphere and land horizontally on a conventional airport runway, just like an airplane.

It said the shuttles would be reusable 100 times or more and would not be abandoned or thrown away like present space craft.

NASA said the shuttles would carry increased payloads and be able to return to earth satellites or spacecraft which have malfunctioned.

Teams of astronauts on orbiting laboratories could be replaced by fresh crewmen and returned to earth via the shuttle, NASA added.

Mondale said the \$100 million represents only the tip of spending that could reach \$20 billion or \$25 billion.

Official estimates now peg the shuttle

cost ultimately at \$12.8 billion, an increase from the \$9 billion estimate two years ago.

Mondale questioned the whole conception of continuing to build the costly ships necessary to safeguard man in the hostile reaches of space and returning him to earth.

Standards set to cut air pollution by 1975

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) set final standards Tuesday requiring 90 percent reduction of auto emissions by 1975 despite industry protests that manufacturers would have trouble meeting deadline.

EPA made a partial concession to the industry, however, by modifying the procedures for determining the levels of pollutants in auto exhausts.

An EPA spokesman said the agency has with industry that the new test procedure would represent city driving conditions more accurately than its earlier proposal.

But, he conceded, it would at the same time permit somewhat higher emission levels during the first four minutes of a cold start.

As proposed last February, emission tests would be conducted by starting and running an engine which had not been

operated for at least 12 hours, a so - called "cold start."

As adopted Tuesday, this cold start must be followed by additional "hot - Start" operations, restarting the warmed - up engine.

"The total result to be compared with the standard will consist of 43 per cent of the cold - start emissions and 57 per cent of the hot - start emission," the new regulations state.

Since hot starts emit less pollution, giving them added weight can make up for higher cold - start emissions than might have been permitted if cold starts alone were the standard.

Using the new test procedure, EPA issued the following standards for auto emissions:

*1975 model cars shall not emit more than 0.41 grams of hydrocarbons per vehicle mile and no more than 3.4 grams

(Please turn to page 16)

Blood drive

Students, faculty and staff are urged to contribute to the Red Cross-Alpha Phi Omega blood drive on campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in 322 and 323 N. Kedzie Hall. Under recently passed state law, persons over 18 do not need parental consent to donate blood.

Senate defeats bill to cut Defense Dept. spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - After a short but sharp debate, the Senate rejected 63 to 24 Tuesday a proposal to force an 11 per cent cut in military spending.

The amendment, offered by Sens. William Proxmire, D - Wis., and Charles McC. Mathias, R - Md., would have held Defense Dept. expenditures to an annual rate of \$68 billion.

This is \$7 billion below the amount proposed by President Nixon for the new fiscal year starting Thursday.

An even deeper cut in Pentagon spending would have been required since the Senate and the House already have approved a military pay boost \$1.7 billion in excess of Nixon's recommendations.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D - La., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee,

said adoption of the amendment would be "a fatal mistake for our national security."

This echoed the warning of Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird that the amendment would "provoke massive reductions in personnel, weapons contracts and bases."

Supporters of the amendment said military spending would have to be cut and the nation's priorities reordered if domestic needs are to be met.

Proxmire said withdrawal of American troops in Vietnam and cutbacks in the size of the Armed Forces there should save some \$26 billion in defense out - lays.

"Why should military spending go up when spending for Vietnam is going

down?" he asked. "Who stole the peace dividend?"

Sen. Milton R. Young of North Dakota, senior GOP member of the Appropriations Committee, told him that inflation and

(Please turn to page 16)

Dance troupe

Tickets are available for the matinee performance by the Sanasardo Dance Company of New York, scheduled for 3 p.m. today in the Auditorium. Student tickets are \$1 and will be available at the door.

Draft to end Wednesday, extension said possible

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Selective Service System said Tuesday the Nation's draft will halt midnight Wednesday unless Congress extends it - and a key leader said that pretty obvious Congress can't act that

The Selective Service said a provision under which men with expiring deferments would be called after the draft expires will be used unless authorized by President Nixon.

"We are just not going to induct anyone here until we get induction authority," said William C. Holmberg, public information officer.

The House - Senate conferees reported tentative agreement late Tuesday on all provisions in the draft bill except the field war halt amendment which was dropped for last.

Conference leaders refused to disclose the tentative agreements.

Holmberg said President Nixon's authority to call men with expiring deferments would be asked "down the road" if Congress' enactment of a two - year draft extension bill is delayed so long as to cut into manpower needs.

House Armed Services Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D - La., who is also chairman of the House - Senate conference trying to work out a compromise on the draft extension bill, said it is pretty obvious Congress cannot complete action before Wednesday night.

Herbert said he is optimistic the House will pass the compromise draft bill Wednesday if the conference put it out by noon but said he was not optimistic the

Senate will complete action on it before the Wednesday night deadline.

Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski, R - Wis., said House conferees separately have discussed compromise language urging U.S. withdrawal in return for release of American prisoners "as quickly as possible" but setting no date.

Senate conferees said they had discussed no compromise.

The Selective Service estimated deferments for 200,000 to 300,000 men will expire during the year, more than enough to fill anticipated draft needs if the law is not extended and the President authorizes calling such men.

The Pentagon has announced a 16,000 - man draft call for July and August.



Summertime relaxation

A co - ed pauses by a crippled tree near the Red Cedar River before finding a place on the rocks to sit and contemplate her solitude. -State News photo by Milton Horst

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.

SENT TO FLOOR

Equal pay bill endorsed in Senate committee

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

The Senate Labor Committee reported out a bill Monday that would require employers to pay women as much as men for doing the same job.

On a 3-0 vote, the committee sent the bill, already passed by the House, to the Senate floor for further consideration.

Earlier Monday the committee heard favorable testimony from women's and labor groups in an open hearing concerning the equal pay bill, as well as a proposal guaranteeing maternity leaves.

"There is no injustice greater than paying one person a lower wage than another person for doing the same work simply because of sex," Myra Wolfgang, president of local 705 of the Hotel, Motel and Restaurant Employees Union, said.

"If hell hath no fury like one

woman scorned, there is no word devised for the fury of all women should you scorn them on such a fundamental issue as equal pay for equal work."

"The issue of equal pay for equal work should be done with by now," she said. "Yet the figures are an accurate documentation of the extent of discrimination against women."

Mrs. Wolfgang said professional women are paid on an average \$4,500 less than men for the same job, while female clerks and service workers collect \$3,000 less annually for doing the same work as men.

During the two-hour hearing, about 25 men and women spoke in favor of the two bills, including Mrs. John Finegan, chairman of the Michigan Women's Commission.

"Does it seem reasonable that a woman should be asked to

perform identical tasks for less money?" she asked. "Women resent what they regard as intolerable discrimination against them. In industry, government and in the professions, women are hired last, paid least, passed over for promotions and held to the drudgery of routine jobs."

Though the hearing was directed primarily at the equal pay proposal, several representatives endorsed a bill providing maternity leaves of one year for women who have been employed by a single employer for one to three years and two years for women employed three years or longer.

Under this bill, women are guaranteed to receive their same jobs upon termination of the pregnancy leave without losing seniority rights for job security, promotions, pensions and other fringe benefits.

"We would welcome the participation of all nuclear weapon states in arms control and disarmament efforts... as well as nonnuclear weapon states."
—James Leonard, American delegate to the Geneva disarmament conference

(See story page 2)

Miss Bacon pleads innocent

Leslie Bacon, 19, entered formal denial in New York Monday of federal charges that she conspired with at least six others in an aborted plan to fire-bomb a bank on the East Side.

Miss Bacon, who smiled as a federal prosecutor summarized the charges, answered in a clear voice, "yes" when the courtroom clerk, Frank Castellano, asked whether she pleaded innocent.

A score or more supporters of Miss Bacon, some wearing headbands and various symbols such as a yellow T-shirt with red letters saying "New American Tea Party," listened as the defendant pleaded in the criminal part of Manhattan federal court.

Dems chose Miami

The Democrats will hold their 1972 national convention at Miami Beach, Fla., where the Republicans nominated their successful presidential candidate in 1968.

The site-selection committee announced Tuesday in Washington that Miami Beach was a 7-2 choice over Louisville, Ky., for the convention to be held the week of July 9.

It will be the second convention for the Democrats in the South in 112 years. They met in Houston in 1928 to nominate Al Smith of New York.

No-fault ruling made

The state Supreme Court in Boston ruled Tuesday that Massachusetts' first in the nation no-fault automobile insurance law is constitutional.

In a four-page opinion written by Justice Paul C. Reardon, the court ruled against a man who contended his constitutional right to sue was violated by provisions of the no-fault law.

No fault, as applied in Massachusetts, requires out-of-court settlement without regard to fault for claims of bodily injury under \$2,000. Additionally, suits for "pain and suffering" are barred if medical expenses do not exceed \$500.

Ellsberg indicted

Daniel Ellsberg was indicted Monday on federal charges of theft and unauthorized possession of government documents a few hours after he surrendered in Boston and admitted leaking a top-secret study of the history of the Vietnam war.

The maximum penalty on two felony counts returned by a federal grand jury, which began an investigation of the case last week, is a \$10,000 fine and/or 10 years in prison on each count.



ELLSBERG

Youth could defeat Nixon

The 18-year-old vote could defeat President Nixon in 1972, a survey appearing in the current Look magazine reported.

Political analyst Samuel Lubell, after two months of interviewing at 42 high schools and colleges in 17 states, writes:

"Of the sons and daughters of Republican parents interviewed... more than a third do not want Nixon re-elected. Less than a tenth of their classmates from Democratic families are swinging to Nixon."

If the Vietnam war drags on, Lubell states, "a general Republican break could develop among parents and young people, in both the primaries and the November election."

'Wider voice' ordered

A federal judge in Washington ordered the Teamsters Union Tuesday to give its 2 million members a wider voice in running the affairs of the giant labor organization.

"It is clear to the court that the rank-and-file membership is not afforded a full opportunity to participate in the affairs of the union," said U.S. District Judge June Green.

She refused a Tennessee local union leader's request to halt the Teamsters' July 5 convention in Miami Beach at which Frank E. Fitzsimmons is expected to solidify his takeover of the union from imprisoned James R. Hoffa.



Hanging

Trees always have provided shade during hot summers, but these two children in Spartan Village have discovered that a little altitude provides a view and attracts photographers.
—State News photo by Don Gerstner

Deadline scheduled for signu...

Individuals will have until Friday to register for the East Lansing primary election. Registration is being conducted in the City Clerk's office in Lansing City Hall.

To register, one must sign an affidavit, show some form of identification, and take an oath to serve as a suitable juror. Registration cards are being sent out only to voters who are 21 and over. Voters who are registered for the 1972 presidential election will receive their registration cards until the 26th Amendment is ratified.

"We see no need in printing up a set of special registration cards for under 21-year-old voters now," East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Colizzi said. "It seems the 26th Amendment will be ratified within the next month, which would force us then to print up a whole new set of cards."

If the 26th Amendment should, by some remote chance be ratified before Friday, 18-year-olds would be able to vote in the city primary Aug. 3. If

U.S. asks France, China to join disarmament talks

GENEVA (AP) — The United States said Tuesday it would welcome Communist China and France to join other nuclear powers in disarmament efforts.

In a cautious statement, American delegate James Leonard told the reopening of the Geneva disarmament conference that the recent Soviet proposal for a conference of all five nuclear powers was one possible approach.

"We would welcome the participation of all nuclear weapon states in arms control and disarmament efforts in a manner satisfactory to all of those states and in a manner reflecting the interests and concerns as well as nonnuclear

weapon states," he said.

American delegation sources hinted that his statement, though couched in careful terms, could be interpreted as a conditionally positive response to the Soviet proposal made by party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev at the Moscow party congress in April.

At a news conference later, Leonard said the United States has not taken a position on the Soviet plan although he added that it was "one possible way of approaching the objective."

In his speech, Leonard declared that the United States recognizes that a "stable and enduring peace must ultimately be based on broadly accepted

limitations of armament."

"In considering this question in the future, we will bear in mind that there are certain issues that are particularly appropriate for discussion among the nuclear-weapon states themselves," he said.

Soviet delegate Alexei A. Roshchin, addressing the conference, said Moscow's proposal was made in the belief that progress in nuclear disarmament would "favorably influence the entire international situation."

Asked by newsmen about Leonard's statement, Roshchin replied that he did not consider it as indicating acceptance of the Brezhnev plan.

Leonard and Roshchin hope that the session of the 25-nation Geneva conference will produce an agreement on a draft convention to outlaw bacteriological weapons.

The conference has before it a British draft submitted in 1968 and a Soviet proposal made in spring, both on widely similar lines.

In a surprise change of position the Soviet Union had dropped its previous insistence on bacteriological and chemical weapons be banned in one comprehensive treaty.

Roshchin said the Soviet policy shift was meant "to create the best prerequisite for a complete prohibition of chemical warfare... at the earliest possible date."

The American delegate recalled that the United States has said it would support biological weapon conventions containing a pledge to work toward a chemical weapons treaty as well. But he reiterated that the chemical arms issue posed "difficult verification problems."

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Rep. Brown backs unicameral legislature

by JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

will back supporters of a unicameral legislature in their drive to establish a one-house legislature in Michigan.

unicameral concept in the past, said "changing conditions" have convinced him to alter his stand. "The time has now come to simplify and improve the

legislative process," Brown said. "I think this plan would improve the quality of legislation, vastly increase the responsibility and accountability of the legislature

to the people and make significant savings in money, efficiency and effectiveness." The unicameral proposal has been led by Rep. Joseph P.

Swallow, R-Alpena, and has not received much support in the state house.

"I see no chance of two-thirds of the legislators voting to eliminate almost half of the legislative jobs," Brown said. "Our efforts will concentrate on the initiative petition drive which is now underway."

standpoint of proper checks and balances," he said. "That is because the two legislative branches represented essentially different constituencies - such as population and area, or the nobility and the general public as in Great Britain."

TO CONTINUE EDUCATION

Bill provides funds for ex-GIs

by JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

from more than 20 veterans favoring passage of the education bill.

According to the proposal, veterans would be entitled to up to \$900 per year for two years of education in a state-supported college or university as well as \$100 per year for two years to cover the cost of books and materials.

benefits, veterans must be Michigan residents, have served more than 12 months in the armed forces or separated before completion of 12 months because of service-connected injury, have maintained a "C" average in high school and been discharged under conditions other than dishonorable.

William Mason, East Lansing senior and a member of the MSU Veterans Assn., said over 2,000 MSU veterans could be affected by the Senate's proposal.

Under the House bill, each veteran who served in Vietnam would be paid \$10 for each month of domestic service and \$15 for each month of foreign duty.

Abortion cases in N.Y. debated

NEW YORK (AP) - Nearly 165,000 abortions - more than one out of five state women - were performed in the city during the first year of the state's liberalized abortion law, officials said Tuesday.

The total - based on estimates from collected doctors' reports - was well above the 120,000 predicted by city officials when the law went into effect last July 1, but well below estimates by some opponents of the law who had said as many as 200,000 women might apply.

More came from out of state than expected, including 1,518 other countries during the first nine months of the liberalized law. Every state was represented.

At a news conference, City Health Services Commissioner John Chase rejected calling the city the "abortion capital of the nation."

"I don't like that term," he said. "We have a lot of brain surgery here, too, but they don't call it the brain surgery capital of the country."

The city accounted for the "lion's share" of abortions performed in the state, Chase said. The death rate, he said, was 5.3 per 100,000, compared to 17 per 100,000 in Great Britain during the first year of its abortion law, or 40 per 100,000 in Scandinavia.

In addition, Chase said, the rate of reported complications has steadily declined.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year. Member Associated Press, United Press International, Grand Daily Press Association, Michigan Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Association.

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Business Office	355-3447

Teen musicians to tour Europe

TWIN LAKE, MICH. (UPI) - Seventy-five teenage musicians from Michigan and several other midwestern states will leave July 1 for a four-week European tour.

The young musicians are members of the Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp International Band, which is directed by Professor Leonard Falcone, director emeritus of bands at MSU. Blue Lake is affiliated with MSU.

The band will present concerts in Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Austria and Italy.

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- Restore a boy's faith at Boys Training School.
- Teach severely mentally-handicapped the skills necessary to return to the community.
- Dispense family planning information.
- Teach the blind and physically-handicapped to swim.
- Plant gardens with a group of low-income youths.
- Go to jail and teach math.
- Plan an adventure club for children in housing projects.
- Adopt a friend, be a Big Brother or Big Sister.
- Teach elementary-age children reading skills.
- Be a juvenile probation officer.
- Read to a blind student.
- Answer calls for temporary manpower needs.
- Fix a roof, paint a room, build a ramp for a wheelchair.
- Help a foreign student learn English.
- Work with a mental health therapist.
- Help an 80 year-old plant a garden.
- Take emotionally-disturbed children on field trips.
- Teach cooking to a group of 8 year-olds.
- Read stories to pre-schoolers.
- Join the battle to protect the consumer.

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EDITORIALS

**State wiretapping bill:
'Well, the feds have it...'**

State agencies traditionally have felt piqued because they cannot do all the things that the "big boys" in the federal bureau can. House Bill No. 4747 which would allow wide latitude for wiretapping at the state level is motivated by such "little brother" logic.

Under the proposed legislation the attorney general, a prosecuting attorney, deputy attorney general and, under certain circumstances, asst. attorneys general and asst. prosecuting attorneys could apply for an "eavesdropping warrant" from a circuit or court of appeals judge. "Probable cause" for the issuance of such a warrant covers suspected violations ranging from murder to the fell crime of dealing in marijuana.

Obviously, this legislation would be a great boon to law enforcement zealots throughout the state. Unfortunately, it also constitutes a clear and present danger to the personal rights of the citizens of Michigan. At the federal level alone the uses and abuses of legalized wiretaps has already outstripped any defensible bounds. The thought of similar power resting in the capricious hands of local officials is

nightmarish.

Simply, one wonders how House Bill No. 4747 will be translated into concrete action if passed. Its founding rationale is to provide law enforcement officials with a tool to use against large criminal operations including organized crime. Yet, if this is the case, then already existing federal statutes would seem to be as equally applicable — and theoretically less subject to the pratfalls accompanying more provincial enforcement. Especially suspect is the inclusion of the marijuana provision in Bill 4747. Traditionally, establishment minions have used drug legislation to harass political dissidents. Will wiretapping now be added to the arsenal of the thought police?

Clearly, the inherent dangers to the constitutionally guaranteed right of privacy far outstrip any marginal benefits to be gleaned from House Bill No. 4747. The "little boys" down at the Capitol would do far better to play less at "narks and robbers" and, instead, "address themselves to the roots of crime: poverty, undereducation and legal repression.

**House plays at politics
while state goes broke**

"If you don't do it my way, I'll take the ball and go home." That's precisely what the state House of Representatives did. Unfortunately, the ball was the Michigan budget for fiscal year 1971-72.

The debacle stems from good old partisan politics. Faced with the penultimate breakdown of the horse and buggy property tax system, Republicans put forth a plan which would decrease such millages while implementing an across-the-board increase in the state income tax.

The Democratic Loyal Opposition, however, was quick to point out that the Republican plan hardly represented a better deal, since in the long run it would serve to increase, rather than decrease, the taxpayer's burden. Additionally, a flat income tax hike would stick the working class with a disproportionately high percentage

of the tab to the advantage of big business. The Democratic alternative: a graduated income tax and repeal of the property tax paradigm.

That the Democratic proposal was the more equitable and progressive of the two solutions cannot be denied. Neither position, however, was nonnegotiable: ideally some sort of compromise could have been reached. Unfortunately, logic seldom seems to prevail in the political arena and the two legislative camps took turns defeating each other's bills. Net result: no state budget at all.

Philosophically the negation of a problem does represent a solution of sorts. Realistically, it should be interesting to see how the state pays its bills with no tangible source of income.

Of course, the picture probably is not as black as it appears at first glance. The doughty legislators will undoubtedly piece together something just as soon as they realize that no budget means no paychecks for them either.

A better man

The highest court of this land at long last has cleared Muhammad Ali of draft evasion. While the letter of the law has been served, justice has not.

Ali originally was denied conscientious objector status when the Justice Dept. stated that his refusal to be inducted into the military was based on political, not religious or moral grounds. Clearly, the only political skullduggery afoot can be laid to the Justice Dept.

Legal vindication does little, however, to correct the injustice perpetrated by the World Boxing Assn. when it sentenced Ali before trial by stripping him of the heavyweight crown. He could probably sue, and possibly he should. In saying that he probably will not, Ali has definitively demonstrated who is the better man.

SN enjoined

The State News regrets to inform its readers it has been temporarily enjoined from further publication of classified University documents uncovered last week by Louie Bender, State News cub reporter.

Litigation is currently pending before the Student Traffic Appeals Court.



The Handwriting on the Wall



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

Are carp, bullhead and other fish in the Red Cedar River safe for human consumption? Are there high levels of DDT in their flesh? Being a student on a tight food budget, any addition of carp or bullheads to my diet would save me money.

If you are lucky, you can also catch pike in the Red Cedar River. During recent years, the Red Cedar has become cleaner than it used to be, largely due to raw sewage no longer being dumped in the river. There is a sewage treatment plant outlet just downstream of the Kalamazoo Street bridge. It is advisable to fish upstream from the area. One of the helpful consultants from the Dept. of Fisheries and Wildlife who supplied me with information for this answer says that pike have been caught at the Dobie Road bridge in Okemos.

DDT does not appear in dangerous amounts in the fish of the Red Cedar River. In part, this is because the feeding habits of the fish and their low fat content. Fish that accumulate large amounts of DDT tend to be ones that eat other fish. Many stream fish do have parasites, however. Some of these parasites tend to be in the flesh of the fish but are not dangerous to human beings if the fish is well cooked. I was specifically advised to tell you not to eat the fish raw.

Could you please give me some advice on how to counteract laxative dependency. Since I have started taking a laxative a few times after I felt bloated from eating too much, I can no longer have regular bowel movements without one.

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

LBJ: interesting historical fiction

The Washington Post, which sometimes forgets to take itself seriously as a newspaper, devoted the entire front page above the fold June 13 to the story of Tricia and Ed getting married at the White House. What a heart throb! It was Nixon weather (drizzling and dry by turns), and Martha Mitchell had her yellow parasol and others umbrellas, and it rained a little — or didn't rain — and Alice Longworth said outside it was like sitting on a wet sponge.

On the same Sunday morning the New York Times started the series on the Vietnam Archives, culled from Pentagon documents labeled "classified" which the Justice Dept. intervened to halt two days later on the ground that publication would do "irreparable injury to the national defense."

It was a dirty trick the New York Times played — it was telling the public the facts, and it embarrassed a lot of people. For example, it probably means that we won't see the movie called "Vietnam, Vietnam!" which Frank J. Shakespeare, chief of the U.S. Information Agency, authorized three years ago at a cost of \$250,000. What a shame. It was to be distributed round the world, bearing the stamp of director John Ford ("Grapes of Wrath"), "How Green Was My Valley" showing what a fine thing the war was and how pure America's motives. In three years of making the movie the views on the war, alas, kept changing, and there had to be as many revisions as in a Soviet historical encyclopedia. "It's a dead duck," a USIA official said sadly at last, "and it will stay in the can."

Fiction

Alas, too, for one of the most interesting forthcoming works of historical fiction in recent years, the reminiscences of Lyndon Johnson, booked for fall publication and reportedly now in galley proofs. It seems only yesterday that we watched Mr. Johnson pouring his heart out to Walter Cronkite on television and, after we got use to the thing, we found it quite — well, exciting. But now many of the authentic

documents about what was going on have been filched and published. (We are getting to expect this after the purloined FBI files from Media, Pa.) We can't be sure but we suspect there will have to be some stop-press revision of the upcoming Johnson accounts.

There is nothing in these behind-the-scenes documents that will win alienated youngsters back to faith in their far-seeing government. Many of the revelations, let's say it, are the kind of deception that make you feel sick at the stomach. While poor old Barry Goldwater was being attacked in the last days of the 1964 campaign for being a mad bomber, President Johnson was planning to bomb North Vietnam; he had begun arrangements five months before. When he told a Texas barbecue in August that he wasn't going to "load our planes with bombs" and enlarge the war to commit American boys to fight a war that "ought to be fought by the boys of Asia," he was just kidding, plans were going forward. When Defense Secretary McNamara told senators that "there is no connection between this patrol (U.S. destroyers in Tonkin Gulf) and any action in South Vietnam," that was untrue.

Later McNamara denied that the captains of the two U.S. destroyers had knowledge of any South Vietnamese raids. That wasn't so. He was asked at a press conference if he knew of incidents involving South Vietnamese vessels and the North Vietnamese and replied, "None that I know of." Untrue.

A lie

At a press conference of July 28, 1965, somebody asked Mr. Johnson if sending troops to Vietnam implied any change in existing policy. He answered flatly, "It does not imply any change in policy whatever." A lie. And so it goes.

We have now no doubt that there is going to be a senatorial investigation of Vietnam. Indeed, we have been expecting it for some time but the New York Times' revelations, and the wonderful play they are getting with an assist by the Justice Dept. in trying to stop them (after the most damaging are already in print) precipitates matter. After all, the United States normally goes through a senatorial soul-searching after a war, even wars that it wins.

It will be hard to keep such an investigation under control. Revisionism against Vietnam is reaching a point where it is almost a trauma. It will get worse the longer it goes on. Maybe Mr. Nixon's motives are lily pure. Maybe he isn't using the 500 U.S. POW's as a reason for prolonging the war. But it is terribly hard to come from the 1964-68 story without doubts. America, Mr. Nixon thinks, must redeem its pledge "that we give the South Vietnamese a reasonable chance to defend themselves against Communist aggression." (Building up a million-man well-trained and equipped army, isn't enough.) Till the Vietnamization program is complete, Defense Secretary Laird told a television audience, "we will have combat forces stationed in Vietnam." It sounds like the

OUR READERS' MIND

**18-year drinking ban
second class citizens**

To the Editor:

A bill to lower the age of legal adulthood to 18 but excludes the right to drink is ludicrous and contradictory. It is analogous to the tea tax: the British withdrew all the other taxes they previously had imposed upon the colonists but retained the tax on tea in order to enforce the principle that they had the power to tax the colonists.

The legislature is saying, we will let those 18 and older have the rights and responsibilities of adulthood but we retain the power to deny them one particular right because we — those over 21 — think they cannot handle it.

It is the principle which is at stake here more than the merit of drinking. I drink very little and would be glad if everyone would lose their desire for alcoholic consumption tomorrow. I also realize that alcoholism is one of our most pressing social and health problems.

Nevertheless, how can the legislature expect the newly enfranchised to act as first class citizens when it treats them as second class citizens?

How can young adults take seriously a legal taboo on a practice which is endorsed socially and is encouraged by millions of dollars worth of advertising?

Getting into trivialities it is fact that

under the current law, those between 18 and 21 years of age have no trouble with all the alcohol they want. Everyone who is 18 is true.

The law is effective, however, in preventing young people from enjoying entertainment and dancing in places where they can serve alcohol. Whether the person who drinks is of no account; he is denied the pursuit of happiness to enjoy a glass of the entertainment which is called "mature" people over 21 are allowed.

Except for a few coffeehouses, Michigan has virtually no non-alcoholic establishments which provide good music and good live entertainment. I hope the legislators to locate some.

The Michigan legislature should discontinue support of these probably discriminatory laws which do not accomplish their avowed purpose.

The rights and responsibilities of adulthood should be all-inclusive. The legislature should close the credibility gap and prove its sincerity by including the right to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages.

Neila Pomeroy
East Lansing graduate
June 25, 1965

Thank you

To the Editor:

I want to thank you for taking the initiative to allow the "other side of the story" concerning the Consumer Service and Educational Services Program printed in the Michigan State News.

Perhaps I was a little hasty to question the integrity of the press in general, but at the end of my previous letter, I have we sincerely tried to develop a program to bring to the student market, as well as young family market in general, a worthwhile and effective program. I have attempted in every way that I know how to protect our customers from misunderstandings that might arise. I believe more than any major company in the country today. We will continue so.

I thank you for your fairness and demonstrated in this entire situation. I hope to have the opportunity to meet personally some day on one of my visits to East Lansing.

Theodore F. ...
Regional Vice President
Grolier International
June 4, 1965

Letter policy

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



Scientist awarded for study

Clifford W. Welsch of the Department of Anatomy is one of two recipients in the nation this year of the Research Career Development Award of the National Cancer Institute. Welsch is also the first MSU recipient to ever receive the award.

Purpose of the award is to encourage the development of young scientists with outstanding potential for careers of independent research in the health-related sciences. The award is also designed to promote cancer research programs of unusually high potential.

Provisions of the award begin July 1, 1971 and continue through June 30, 1979 and Welsch's full salary throughout this period.



Cooling it

Beating the heat near Yakely Hall is a matter of commandeering and properly applying a water sprinkler, one of the more useful protrusions on University lawns.

—State News photo by Doug Bauman

Wilson staff sets program of learning, social activities

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Wilson Hall advisory staff has initiated a unique program to provide their 1,200 summer residents with extracurricular educational, cultural and social activities.

The program, aimed at making residence hall living a learning experience, will operate at both the house and hall level and includes symposia, personal development, social action groups, creativity workshops and more.

The nine-point program is designed to maximize the potential of a residence hall as a living-learning experience.

Robert Maurovich, Wilson director said.

"Psychologists have shown that students learn more from their peers than any other source," he said, "and we're trying to give them an opportunity to explore for themselves with whom they want."

Initial response to the survey's attempt to uncover student interests, skills and acceptance of the program has been good. "They've written a lot of positive things about what we are trying to do, and I think we're moving in the right direction," Maurovich said. One student wrote that it was nice to know that someone really cared about what students were thinking.

Four extensive symposium topics scheduled for the term will focus on human sexuality, drug abuse and personal and institutional racism. The topics will be discussed one night a week over an eight-week period; human sexuality Monday, institutional racism on Tuesday, drugs on Wednesday and personal racism on Thursdays. The discussions will be augmented by speakers and films obtained from MSU's Center for Urban Affairs, East Lansing's Drug Education Center and MSU's Drug Education Project.

Another activity is called "Plunge," and the staff defines it as a one-time opportunity to become involved in a topic of your interest, be it U.S. involvement in Indochina or diamond buying.

"Fa-st" (faculty-student) is an attempt by the staff to create a closer tie between the student body and members of the faculty. A small group of students and a professor would get together to discuss matters of mutual interest.

There are also three types of personal development groups of

less than six people. Two will help each member accept his total being and the third, called "interpersonal skills group," to develop an understanding of others.

The "social action group" will enable students to work actively on social issues of their choice, such as abortion or drug law reform.

Rounding out the nine activities are a "creativity workshop" for self-expression and a "skill-building team" for self-improvement.

Prof gets award from engineers

A. W. Farrall, professor and chairman emeritus of MSU's Dept. of Agricultural Engineering, received the Massey - Ferguson Education Award today from the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

A plaque and \$500 was presented at the 64th Annual Meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at Pullman, Wash.

The award "honors those whose dedication to the spirit of learning and teaching in the field of agricultural engineering has advanced with distinction our agricultural knowledge and practice and whose efforts serve as an inspiration to others."

EXPERIMENTAL PROGRAM

Students to help businessmen

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

The Lansing Entrepreneurial Assistance Service (LEAS), an experimental program in which business students will be helping Lansing area small businesses, is slated to get underway this fall.

The project, cosponsored by the College of Business and the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA), will involve three-term classroom work at MSU with related work in Lansing.

Program originator and director, Andrew A. Brogowicz, a doctoral candidate in marketing, will supervise both phases of the program.

The classroom work will attempt to provide "a problem-solving framework," Brogowicz said. The major project of the first term of the sequence will be small business development proposals made by the students. These proposals will be evaluated by a panel of bankers and Model Cities personnel, Brogowicz explained.

The remaining two terms will

involve the students as consultants for small businesses in the Model Cities program, providing management assistance and problem-solving teams.

The program will involve mostly seniors in business administration who, according to Brogowicz, will be given a chance to test in practice what they have learned in the classroom.

Other major objectives of the program are:

- to bring students face-to-face with the problems confronting businesses and consumers within the ghetto marketplace.
- to analyze the commercial structure and marketing patterns of economically depressed neighborhoods.
- to examine and appraise community-controlled economic development corporations and alternative means of achieving economic development within the inner city.
- to identify and demonstrate the unusual problems in the establishment and operation of a small business.
- to have students develop a

problem-solving framework that is functional.

to furnish management assistance to new and existing small business ventures, especially businesses operated by disadvantaged and minority entrepreneurs.

to provide students with an opportunity to test and apply with visible results what he has learned in the classroom.

Brogowicz said that special emphasis will be placed on working with new firms still in their planning stages. This will be particularly concerned with helping loan applicants develop proposals to secure funding for their ventures.

Brogowicz, who has been working with the Model Cities program as a management consultant for the past year, will hold a joint appointment as instructor for the program from the College of Business and from

House query set in aid to Greece

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators want to question ambassador to Athens on whether Congress was misled about Greece's return to democratic government when U.S. arms shipments to the military junta were resumed.

The hearings, to open July 12, may put new pressure on the government to slow plans to send more fighter planes, tanks and other weapons to Greece in the coming year.

Senate staff report already has accused the State Dept. of trying to win more progress toward democracy in Greece as part of bargain when the U.S. embargo on heavy arms aid to the junta ally.

U.S. Ambassador Henry J. Tasca has been asked to testify before the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Europe. Tasca replied, a subcommittee aide said.

Deputy Asst. Secretary of State Roger Davies, who told a Senate hearing a year ago that constitutional government would be restored in Greece by the end of 1970, also has been asked to testify.

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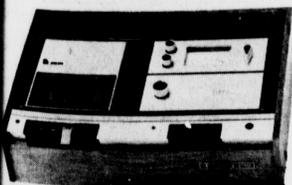
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If you can't make tonight's meeting, but would like to know about learning to fly with the Winged Spartans, please drop your name, address and phone number in the mail to: Winged Spartans Info, P.O. Box 287, East Lansing, Mich. 48823. We'll have one of our flight instructors call you. Or you may also call 676-5623 during daylight hours and ask to speak to an instructor. Come on up!

AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL SIGN-UP TONIGHT

Candidate hits E.L. 'business orientation'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is the first of a series of stories detailing the platforms and backgrounds of candidates who have taken out nominating petitions for the Aug. 3 primary election for East Lansing City Council.

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council candidate Chuck Will said in a recent interview that he intends to concentrate on "ecology and all facets of city government that hurt the student's pocketbook or repress him" in his first bid for a seat on the council.

According to Will, a resident of East Lansing for all but six months of his 24 years, the business orientation of East Lansing is neither ecologically profitable nor student-desired. "East Lansing is primarily

servicing business and economic interests not particularly beneficial to the student — unless he thinks dodging cars, more businesses, increasing housing costs and more pavement are all in his interest," Will said.

Though students constitute more than 60 percent of the population of East Lansing, he said they are not being represented.

"The present orientation of the city according to the 1980 plan is definitely not towards the majority (students)," Will explained.

A senior in social science at MSU and a staff writer for Joint Issue, an East Lansing underground newspaper, Will said he feels that ecologically, East Lansing needs a "revolution in values."

"The city needs a full-time ecologist," he said, "and should support waste recycling, less



CHUCK WILL

pesticide use, safer, less traveled side streets and more grass and

injury and possible death because of the public officials' lack of knowledge and resulting prejudices about drugs," he said. He cited the unnecessarily stiff penalties for possession and sale of marijuana and hashish as evidence of the lack of knowledge on the city council's part.

By supporting a moratorium on expanded use of the automobile and building bicycle paths, Will indicated that the city council could start to rejuvenate the city environment.

One of the most pressing issues, Will said, is the East Lansing City Council's attitude toward drug use and treatment.

"Jailing a person is not the answer to the problem of drug addiction," Will said. "Gov. Milliken's adviser on drugs has said the same. A person addicted to drugs already has a problem and a jail record only gives him an additional problem."

"People in East Lansing risk

income housing. "Part of the present master plan is the creation of a peripheral route in the downtown area that would eliminate much of the little low cost housing that does exist in East Lansing," he explained.

He blamed zoning practices aimed at attracting business for much of the present housing problem, and said that such practices "affect young people adversely." Will said he is concerned with "excessive landlord profiteering" and feels a minimization on those profits is essential.

Will said he also is aware of what he calls "selective hiring and training practices" that have resulted in a police department unable to identify with many of the citizens of the community. He feels that the police should represent the community as well as protect it.

Will is aware of the fact that he represents the interests of the "counterculture" and the young. "What I think is the biggest problem at this point is the unwarranted pessimism of the young people. Thirty thousand of East Lansing's 50,000 people are students, but they have to register and vote in order to realize their power."

Memorial slated for radio-TV pro

Leo Martin, a pioneer in broadcast education and a member of the MSU faculty since 1956, died unexpectedly at his home in East Lansing Sunday. He was 59.

Martin, a native of Fontanelle, Iowa, headed the MSU television and radio department from 1958-70. His writings include a chapter on educational television in the book of "Broadcast Management."

Private services will be held this morning with a memorial service for the public at 2 p.m. today in MSU's Alumni Chapel. Contributions may be made in his name to the MSU Development Fund for the College of Human Medicine.

Prior to joining the MSU faculty, Martin served on the faculty of both Northwestern University and the University of Nebraska. From 1946-51, he was chairman of the radio-television department at the University of Alabama and during 1951-56, he was chairman of the division of communications at Boston University.

Martin is a past president of both the National Assn. for Education by Radio and Television and the National University Assn. for Professional Radio-TV Education. He was a founder and member of the board of directors of the Assn. for Professional Broadcasting Education.

He also served on the MSU Athletic Council and the Academic Council and was a member of the American Assn. of University Professors.

He holds the Bachelor of Arts degree from Iowa State Teachers College and the Master of Arts degree from the University of Iowa.

He is survived by his widow, Jean, and his son, Michael, of Birmingham, and two grandchildren.

Discretion affects 'pot' law use

By JIM SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

Three persons have been arrested and prosecuted under the East Lansing marijuana ordinance since that law went into effect late last winter, and police officials say "discretion" is used to determine whether the ordinance will be applied in a marijuana offense.

Adopted Feb. 1 by city council, the new ordinance made use of possession of marijuana by first offenders punishable as a misdemeanor and set for prosecution by the city attorney, though a felony charge would still apply if circumstances merited its use.

Sale of marijuana was not

included in the ordinance, and that offense would still be prosecuted under the state statute by county prosecutors.

East Lansing police chief Charles F. Pegg and deputy chief Steve D. Naert said Tuesday prosecution for a misdemeanor charge under the ordinance was based on whether a "small amount of marijuana" was found in a person's possession and on whether the person was a first offender.

Both officials declined to define what constituted a "small quantity" of marijuana, to avoid setting a public doctrine on the limit for misdemeanor prosecution, and said the matter

was difficult to determine. It could change day to day, they said, depending on circumstances of each case.

Each case is viewed individually by police, Pegg said, and no set guidelines exist. Consideration for misdemeanor prosecution originates with the arresting officer in keeping with department policies, he continued.

Naert said the arresting officer

in each of the three previous ordinance cases asked that misdemeanors be applied. In two of these, he added, the person arrested for possession was involved in a traffic offense where the officer saw the

marijuana in the person's possession.

Intent of the ordinance was to establish an alternative to marijuana prosecution as a felony, the officials said. Pegg explained the original idea of preparing a written enforcement policy for officers has been abandoned at present because the city attorney and county prosecutor "led us to believe" it would not be helpful.

An understanding was reached by all parties that review by legal counsel of all factors in a marijuana use or possession case would be considered for prosecution under the ordinance, Pegg said. He added no problems have yet arisen with this arrangement. The officials said "discretion"

involved in prosecuting the ordinance cases has a relationship to and a parallel with the handling of shoplifters. Prosecutors have the option of punishing under a felony or misdemeanor for shoplifters, they said, and their decision is based on first offense and on the value of the item stolen.

For example, they said a first-time shoplifter who stole a 39-cent item would probably be charged with a misdemeanor, in relation to a first-time marijuana offender who possessed a small quantity of the substance. Of course, the officials said, a man with 20 pounds of marijuana would probably have it for reasons other than his own use.

Selling marijuana, strictly a felony, is punishable by a 20-year mandatory minimum sentence under the state statute. The three persons prosecuted under East Lansing's ordinance received fines and did not go to jail.

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

The first summer concert ASMSU Pop Entertainment ever has staged will feature Mountain, July 16.

Tickets, all priced at \$3, go on sale Tuesday at the Union, Campbell's Smoke Shop and Marshall Music (East Lansing store). The concert is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium.

The July concert marks Pop Entertainment's first effort at staging a concert outside the regular academic year. The student committee has averaged four concerts fall terms and three each winter and spring terms.

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LONDON (AP) — Oxford international relief organization estimates that 320 million of world's workers are unemployed.

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TO WONDERLAND

'Alex' lost in confusion, film chokes in pretense

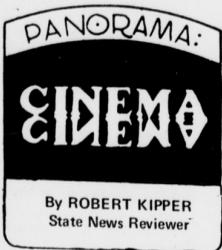
"Alex in Wonderland" is a moviemaker who wants to say something significant in his next film. Ironically enough, the only significant line in "Alex" is the one moaned by Donald Sutherland near the end: "Whatever happened to the good old movies?" Surely most in the audience were asking themselves the same thing.

"Alex in Wonderland" is a curious work, lost in its own confusion, choking on its own pretense. It is the creation of Paul Mazursky and Larry Tucker, the once-gifted director-writer team responsible for "I Love You, Alice B. Toklas" and "Bob and Ted and Alice."

Their first films implied that erate, witty men were at work. "Alex in Wonderland" smacks of indulgent filmmakers gilded by fame into sloppy and boring storytellers.

"Alex" follows its antihero moviemaker around as he searches for the material that will make his next film. He has a series of "creative visions" but his future project, seeing black revelers on the coast, an airfield strewn with pollution victims and a Hollywood massacre, among other things.

The moviemaker's friends and relatives don't seem to care for his plot ideas and he can't understand why. Audiences viewing "Alex" will probably side with the friends and relatives. "Alex" deals with a man who is all talk and no



By ROBERT KIPPER State News Reviewer

his plot ideas and he can't understand why. Audiences viewing "Alex" will probably side with the friends and relatives. "Alex" deals with a man who is all talk and no

LEDGES' 'WATER' RUNS THIN

Plays rate good, bad, mediocre

"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," the current attraction at the Ledges Playhouse, is a comedy made up of three one-act plays. After the first play the show has nowhere to go but up.

The show does ascend, slowly, thanks to clever writing in the second part and a combination of splendid writing and acting in the third. Patience and tolerance are requirements for muddling through most of the evening.

The play is the work of Robert Anderson (whose drama "I Never Sang for My Father" became one of 1970's finest films). Evaluation of Anderson's comic abilities has been blurred somewhat by the passage of time. What might have sparkled on Broadway a few seasons back, only glows occasionally

action. He is so worried about being significant he is irrelevant, so bent on being unconventional he is dull and plastic.

Sutherland stars as the moviemaker. Well, that's what the credits say. Actually what beams from the screen is Donald Sutherland, personality and would-be superstar. He is again the uncommitted, just-walking-through actor, ever willing to "far out" and "right on" audiences to death but never willing to create a new character.

"M*A*S*H" was filmed in 1969. Someone should inform Sutherland that he's off that set now and that it's time he stop playing Hawkeye.



Alex

Donald Sutherland plays Alex, a moviemaker with Hollywood as his Wonderland, in "Alex in Wonderland," now at the State Theater. SN photo by Doug Bauman



By KENNETH STERN State News Reviewer

laughs. (And how funny can 35 minutes of below-the-belt gags be?) The play is so unfunny it is beside the point to consider either the competency of Richard Thomsen or the shortcomings of John Peakes and M. Kingsley Fosse in this play's three major roles. After 10 minutes I longed for the reprieve of the first intermission. "The Footsteps of Doves" is the second play. A married couple hassles over buying twin beds after 25 years of snuggling in a double bed. The wife insists on twin beds. The husband wants to retain the double bed. In the end the wife gets her way and the husband happily faces a future of extramarital snuggling with a young woman he met in a department store. This segment is amusing. It would be great material for a television skit. But by 1971

stage standards, it is overlong. The Ledges cast fails to compensate with performances better than sufficient. "I'm Herbert," the third play, is the evening's salvation. It is delightful and probably would be whenever it is performed. A married, hopelessly senile couple, each with a much-married past, attempt to reminisce about their life together. Confusion results. Their feeble minds can't keep past marriages straight or even remember each other's name consistently. This is a hilarious comment on a hitherto unexplored

problem of our multiple marriage society. Elaine Sherman's squeaky-voiced, sneaker-clad, flower-brandishing old woman and John Peakes' crotchety old man are wonderful creations. The laughter builds madly and is sustained nearly till the final fadeout. One act out of three, however, does not a great theatrical evening make. "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running" is spotty entertainment. One regrets as much of it as he enjoys. If one recommends the show, it is with a whisper.

Workers find Greek temple

NAPLES (AP) — Workers restoring the Roman Catholic cathedral of Naples have dug to the remains of a fifth century B.C. Greek temple under the floor.

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King Kong vs. Godzilla LAST 12:30

'Crackdown' set on student cars

By JIM SHELDON State News Staff Writer

Parking and traffic congestion, always a problem at MSU, have become worse this summer term than a year ago, a police spokesman said Monday, and patrol officer have been ordered to "crack down" on unregistered and illegally parked student vehicles.

Central campus, bordered by the Red Cedar River, Wells Hall, Anthony Hall and the Planetarium, has been hardest hit this term with too many cars and not enough spaces, Cpl. Harold Henderson said. Pay lots C, P, D, E and S in that area are overfilled constantly, he added.

The problem is caused "almost entirely" by commuting students, Henderson said, who are not parking where they should be. Plenty of spaces are available in summer commuter lots, he said.

For the summer, off-campus students are allowed to park in Lot L at Kalamazoo Street and Harrison Road; in Lot I, north of the Men's Intramural Building and in Lot X, the regular commuter lot. Bus service has been discontinued this summer from the commuter lot.

There is no charge for changing a registration sticker. If a student is new this summer, an original registration permit costs \$2 for this term only.

Henderson said increased emphasis will be given to parking enforcement and to ticketing unregistered and illegally parked student cars. Patrol officers will spend a large part of their time issuing violations summonses, he said.

Parking fines will be graduated and will continue in the series started when students registered cars last fall, he said, and a new series will begin this September.

The problem seems to be worse because of increased enrollment, Henderson speculated. The number of tickets issued is up, he said, and registered vehicles are down.

Towing policies are also in effect, and violators will be towed from illegal areas, especially from loading zones where vehicles obstruct University operations.

Market funds to help jobless

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — A new Common Market social fund, expected to contain \$250 million in five years, will be used to help workers in areas of chronic unemployment as well as those in difficulty because of Market policies, it was announced here.

AMPUS Theatre-East Lansing 2nd WEEK! Boxoffice Opens 12:45 Feature 1:20-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:35 Today is LADIES' DAY - 75c to 6 p.m.

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RESISTANCE LOWERED

Iced drinks, cool nights linked to summer colds

That summer sore throat or cold goes hand-in-hand with cool drinks and cool nights, Dr. James S. Feurig, director of the University Health Center said recently.

"When it gets hot then people swing to iced tea, iced water and other cold drinks," Dr. Feurig said. "Then in a day or so they may notice that they have a sore throat."

"What happens is that the prolonged cold cools the throat membrane and this drops resistance so that it is easier for an organism to take hold and come on."

While the coolness in itself is not harmful, Dr. Feurig explained, as the coolness of the throat is prolonged, the circulation in the throat membrane is slowed. Tiny blood and lymph vessels narrow. As a result, fewer of the body's natural germ-fighters find their way to the throat membrane.

Germ that otherwise would have been held in check now take hold. Result: sore throat or worse.

Other respiratory symptoms are also common, Dr. Feurig pointed out. These include sore or congested nose, congested

lungs and body aches. Finally, the person may feel lazy, frustrated or simply tired.

Similar to the summer cool-throat problem, says the MSU physician, is the summer cool-body problem. During warm and cool spells in the weather people have trouble getting used to the temperature changes.

"The patient is going through an environmental adjustment," Dr. Feurig said.

"The hot weather will run three, four or five days and then it breaks with a storm or change in temperature and we get a little more comfortable. But then we go through a few days of miserable weather and people haven't acclimatized themselves yet."

They go to bed in a hot room with maybe a fan on or a window open and fall asleep perspiring, Dr. Feurig said. Then about 2 o'clock or so the temperature drops. They chill and then wake up enough to pull the covers up and go back to sleep. Meanwhile their resistance has been lowered. And the germs are there, ready.

For those who get caught by the summer bugs, Dr. Feurig recommended rest.

"Get a few extra winks of sleep," he said. "That's the best thing. And drink the equivalent of about eight water glasses of liquids a day."

Any cool drinks should be drunk at intervals, Dr. Feurig said, instead of one after another so that the throat has a chance to get back to ordinary body temperature and rebuild those body defenses.

Aspirin relieves the body aches and gargling with salt water or other gargle is helpful for the sore throat, he added.



Aah, the good life

Gregory Lubkin, East Lansing sophomore, beats the heat with the help of two women: one providing shade and a breeze and the other ready to drop an olive for sustenance. —State News photo by Doug Bauman

Synod hi present la on abortio

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — Delegates to the United Church of Christ Synod here Tuesday adopted a resolution calling for the repeal of all prohibitions for physicians performed abortions.

"This would take abortion out of the realm of penal and make voluntary medically safe abortions available to all women," said a resolution approved by the delegates on the concluding of the eight general synod of the church.

The church group theological and scientific on when human life begins so numerous varied that particular view should not be forced on society through legal system.

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Volunteers' focus: people

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

Cauley Jr. told the University Club at its luncheon Tuesday.

"Volunteerism is not new in this country," he said. "It goes back to the settling of the New World. But the nature of volunteerism has changed, and in

the 1960s the student volunteer has come to the fore."

In 1967 the Office of Volunteer Programs was created by the board of trustees out of four existing student volunteer programs on campus. MSU became the first university formally to create an office of student volunteers and, according to Cauley, became the national leader in student volunteer programs.

receive are legitimate and deserving of volunteer personnel, Cauley said. A large portion of their requests for aid come from social agencies in the area and they rely heavily on their judgments, he said.

Though the program is student-oriented, a great need now exists for faculty and staff volunteers, Cauley said. They possess many needed skills and serve as valuable resource persons.

The student volunteer himself is hard to define, Cauley said. Many view him as the "goody-

goody" on campus, as though involved in protests and typically "straight." This is true, Cauley said. Student volunteers come from all of the University's departments and fit every description. student volunteer is individual working for the term effects in his particular program, he said.

This year the program operated typically in cooperation with organizations, Cauley said. This year it hopes to go into an investigative role in projects of its own.

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Church changes summer service

The University Reformed Church of East Lansing has shifted its summer Sunday evening worship from 7 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Gamma Phi Beta sorority house, 342 N. Harrison

Road. The format of services will be changed this summer. Service will be in informal with a touch of congregational participation.

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The University Reformed Church also is sponsoring summer training involving 30 students and some staff members and some students. The students are from six colleges, most from MSU.

Program participants will training sessions three times a week. They will also conduct reading program and church house ministry.

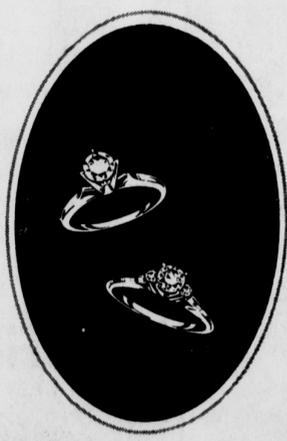
On five Sunday evenings this summer, a family picnic will be held at the Delta Gamma sorority house, 365 N. Harrison. Babsitting will be provided during the worship service.

The University Reformed Church began services five years ago. Morning worship is held at the Alumni Memorial Church. The pastor is Rev. Tom Star

Theater dep to hold tryouts

Tryouts will be held today for six one-act plays to be produced by the Theater Dept. in late July. The tryouts begin at 7 p.m. in Studio of the basement beneath Fairchild Theatre.

Prior acting experience is a prerequisite, a stage coordinator said. The Dept. is seeking persons with an enthusiasm for acting on theater," he said.



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POLICE BRIEFS

PROSECUTION IS being sought this week against a 17-year-old Lansing youth who was arrested early Monday morning for possessing a hunting knife with a five-inch blade.

Police said the youth had been in the station for questioning on another charge which is expected to be dropped. Patrol officers who drove him to his car parked on West Circle Drive in Landon Hall noticed the knife on the floor when the man entered his vehicle.

POLICE WILL ALSO refer this week to county prosecutors a 23-year-old East Lansing man whom officers apprehended at 12 a.m. Tuesday while he drove with a rollaway bed striding from his automobile trunk.

Patrol officers became suspicious when they saw the bed. After they stopped the vehicle on Wilson Road near Engineering Road, the man admitted he removed the bed, valued at \$400, without permission from the third floor incinerator room at Landon Hall.

COMPLAINT AND WARRANT is being sought this week against a 23-year-old MSU student from Lansing who was arrested about 9 a.m. Sunday for driving without a license and for giving officers a false name.

The student was stopped on Abbot Road near the Union by patrol officers, failed to produce a driver's license and gave a name which police said sounded suspicious. After officers asked, the student admitted the name he gave was false, police said.

ALVIN DEYOUNG, East Lansing graduate student, told police a 1969 Bridgestone Scrambler motorcycle valued at \$400 was stolen sometime between June 25 and Monday from the parking area outside his Cherry Lane apartment. Police said the ignition apparently locked at the time of the theft.

OTHER THEFTS reported this week included a \$50 spare tire, stolen from a student-owned Fiat automobile parked between 25 and Monday in Spartan Village; two sweaters, both valued at \$31, stolen between June 24 and 27 from a student in West Wilson Hall; a portable stereo with unknown value, stolen Monday night from the West McDonell Hall recreation room, and \$49.50 in cash stolen Monday afternoon from two students sharing a locker in the Men's Intramural Building.



Smoothing it out

A construction worker prepares to smooth a new sidewalk on campus, one of the many projects that are undertaken during the summer months.

—State News photo by Norm Payea

Program links psychology, ecology for human survival

By STEVE ALLEN
State News Staff Writer

"A Ph.D. program aimed at survival" is what George Fairweather, professor of psychology, calls MSU's ecological psychology program. The program, the only one in the nation, was started last fall on a limited basis. This fall it will admit its first hundred students.

According to Fairweather, who developed the notion of ecological psychology, the program arose out of "a lack of direct applicability of present graduate programs to deal with the survival problems of our time."

"We decided to establish a program that is problem oriented, involving community participation and scientific evaluation."

A student entering MSU's ecological psychology program is expected to have a strong general psychology background, with training in statistics. Once he has acquired this background, he is expected to select a human problem area.

Race relations, overpopulation, air and water pollution, educational

deprivation, and health care exemplify the problems which can be approached from the ecological perspective.

During his first year in the program a student will work closely with a faculty member in his problem area. He will

communication, and a humanitarian approach.

The ecological psychological approach was first used in a joint Stanford University - Veterans Administration mental health project.

In this project the typical

An open system model is being used in this project. Some individuals stay in the program, others leave after a while, still others come and go.

"This mental health approach is now being adopted across the nation," Fairweather noted.

Ecological psychology is also being applied in other fields. Two MSU students are working on family planning with a National Science Foundation grant. Other students and staff are working with the Capital Area Planning Commission on a health program, with School of Urban Planning on a high school ecological awareness program, and with the Center for Urban Affairs on a program for a college for urban affairs.

The MSU ecological psychology program has received a \$55,732 grant for the coming year from the National Institute of Mental Health, part of a \$260,285 five-year grant. The funds will provide personnel, student stipends, and an opportunity for visiting consultants.

"The unique feature of ecological psychology is that it brings together... sets of ideas and procedures which... are not new, but focuses them in an experimental way which is new."

formulate a community research project at this time. During his second year he will do the actual research. At the end of the second year he should have his M.A. thesis prepared.

In a student's third and fourth year, he will be involved in dissertation research. Throughout the program the student will be involved in little coursework as such, but he will obtain a great deal of experience in information gathering.

"There are two steps in the research," Fairweather said. "The student creates innovative models as solutions to particular situations. He will then attempt to experimentally produce social change by creating conditions for acceptance of the model."

"The unique feature of ecological psychology is that it brings together a number of different sets of ideas and procedures which in themselves are not new, but focuses them in an experimental way which is new."

The program has scientific aspects, a focus on

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String quartet to perform

The Hungarian Quartet, previously had taught at the Aspen Festival. They have also taught at the University of California in Los Angeles, the University of Oregon and Southwestern at Memphis.

Members of the quartet, all graduates of the Budapest Academy of Music, have studied with Jenő Hubay, the famous violinist, Zoltan Kodaly and Bela Bartok.

Bartok, a life-long friend of the quartet, not only coached the Hungarian Quartet for the world premiere of his sixth quartet but also wrote his sixth and final one — for the group. Bartok's only violin concerto is dedicated to the group's first violinist, Zoltan Szekely.

Szekely, also active as a composer, has written a string quartet and a solo violin sonata and has transcribed Bartok's

As famous for its masterpieces as for its concerts, the Hungarian Quartet has been in residence at Colby College for the past five summers and

"Rumanian Dances" for violin. Early in his career, he was presented a 1718 Stradivarius, whose owner had specified that the instrument be given to a "young and outstanding virtuoso."

Michael Kuttner, second violinist, is also a symphonic and operatic conductor. He immigrated to the United States where he joined the faculty of the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., as the director of the Westminster Quartet. He performed with several other ensembles before joining the Hungarian Quartet.

The group will perform Bartok's "Quartet No. 3," Opus 18, No. 4, and Schubert's "Quartet in D Minor (Death of the Maiden)."

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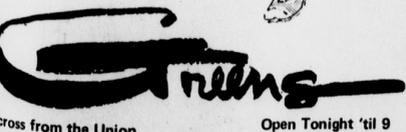
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OPEN EVENINGS OPEN EVENINGS OPEN EVENINGS

Colombo showing 'signs of improvement'

NEW YORK (AP) — In a coma, his brain bullet-damaged, mob boss Joseph Colombo Sr. showed some signs of improvement Tuesday, as police sought the motive behind his shooting in the midst of an outdoor throng of thousands.

"The next 48 to 72 hours are critical," a Roosevelt hospital spokesman said. "We don't expect immediate changes. Recovery potential won't be known for months — if he survives."

Racism had been one police theory in the assault, gangland style another. Chief of Detectives Albert Seedman said the mob boss may have been a lone wolf whose decision to shoot after nearly 24 hours in a surgical recovery room, Colombo was transferred to a special care unit, where computers began monitoring his heartbeat, blood pressure and pulse rate.

The hospital spokesman said Colombo's pulse was somewhat stronger than it had been, his blood pressure was within normal range and he had spontaneous movement of the left side — all which his doctors interpreted as limited improvements.

The recovery potential mentioned, it was explained, is to what extent Colombo may eventually regain normal functioning, in view of the brain damage which surgeons reported.

Leading a festive Italian — American unity rally Monday in Columbus Circle, Colombo was shot three times in the neck and head from almost point blank range by a black gunman posing as a photographer.

The assailant, Jerome Johnson, 24, a drifter from New

Brunswick, N.J. was shot and killed on the spot by unidentified members of the rally crowd of several thousand.

"We still do not know who killed Johnson," said Seedman. "We have the gun which killed Johnson, and it was not a police gun."

Johnson's body was identified during the day by his mother, Ethel Johnson, who came here from New Brunswick.

Police reported they were unable to connect Johnson with any militant black organization. Colombo's eldest son, Anthony, said of the attempted assassination of his father:

"This was not a racist thing. It was a nut."

An anonymous call to The Associated Press after Colombo was

shot attributed the deed to a "Black Revolutionary Attack Team." Seedman said he thinks it was a crank call, with no bearing on the assault.

Another avenue of police investigation led into the labyrinth of organized crime. The 48-year-old Colombo was described by the Justice Dept. as one of eight Cosa Nostra high commissioners in the nation.

There were reports that Colombo's blossoming penchant for publicity had alarmed other leaders within the criminal hierarchy. However, there was nothing on the surface to link Johnson with organized crime, or to suggest that he had been given a contract to "hit" Colombo.

SURVEY RESULTS

Summer means work, not unrest, students say

Continuing Vietnam involvement combined with swelling college enrollment and a troubled market undoubtedly provoked some student discontent and disenchantment with the "system."

The nation's seven million college students, behind them a comparatively quiet year, making June's exodus from the campus with fairly definite and productive plans for the summer.

A survey taken late in May, one in every six expressed uncertainty as to how their summer would be spent. Of those who cited specific plans, almost two out of three intended to take a job, while another one in four planned on attending summer classes.

These are some of the findings which emerged from a poll taken the last week of May. Nine hundred and eighty students on 47 campuses were asked:

Right now do you have definite plans for the summer, and if so, may I ask what your plans are?

The students answered -

Employment/summer job	50.8%
Return to summer school	23.1%
Travel	5.4%
Stay at home	3.3%
None/no definite plans	17.4%

Both men and women seemed to be equally intent on landing a job for the summer.

Much of the money students earn this summer will doubtless be plowed back into their own education. While on the average, parents are still footing the largest part of the mounting tab for an education, students today are probably sharing more of the burden than those who have preceded them. In a question on this topic, over three out of four of the students surveyed indicated that they were contributing some percentage to the cost of their education. One in three stated that he was personally footing at least 75 per cent of the bill. The question was -

"About what percentage of your college expenses would you say you earn yourself? none; one to 25 per cent; 25 to 50 per cent; 50 to 75 per cent; 75 to 99 per cent; or 100 per cent"

Answers were -

none	18.9%
1 to 25%	22.2%
25 to 50%	13.2%
50 to 75%	8.7%
75 to 99%	11.3%
100%	20.1%
no answer	6.3%

There appeared to be very minimal differences by region of country or year in school to either of the questions.

(c., 1971, Unidex Corporation, Bloomington, Ind)

Corps begins new building

GRAND HAVEN (UPI) — Construction of a two-story air and service building here by the Army Corps of Engineers will begin next month. The building will serve as an administration center for all Corps of Engineers activities in western Michigan and northern Indiana, storage facilities and a machine shop will be included.

Turtle saved from oily end

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, V.I. — Fishermen caught a rare leatherback marine turtle weighing 700 to 800 pounds on Virgin Gorda Island and were planning to boil it down for oil. The Caribbean Conservation Assn. saved the turtle's life, buying its freedom for \$150.

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SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL Roast Sirloin of Beef w/ Noodles	\$1.67
SUNDAY SPECIAL Schensul's Fried Chicken or Baby Beef Liver w/ Onions	\$1.69

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Splashes prints, bright solid colors. Great to be seen and sunned in all summer long. Sizes 5 to 15.

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Over 1000 Summer Tops and Blouses

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Over 600 Hot Pants

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Sale! Hot Pant Sets

were \$12
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Polyester knits in 3 great styles! Wear as a set or with other tops and bottoms. Sizes S, M, L.

Over 500 Summer Dresses

were \$13 to \$40
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Shifts, skimmers, hot pant dresses, long dresses in washable dacrons, linens, cottons, prints, solid colors. Junior size 5 to 13.

Skirts, Scooters

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Stripes, prints, pleats, wraps. A huge assortment all at marvelous savings. Sizes 5 to 15.

Summer Handbags, were to \$15 from \$3.99
Fashion Belts, were to \$12 from \$1.99
All Sunglasses, were to \$5 1/3 OFF

AT BESSONE'S CAMP IT IS

Hockey a summer sport?

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

such thing as a hockey off-season. Boys from as far as Salt Lake City; Clayton, Mo.; Springfield and Peoria, Ill., and Indianapolis have joined Michigan boys in attending MSU Hockey Coach Amo Bessone's third annual

hockey school. The school is open to boys from 8 through 16 years of age and can be attended as part of a one-week session or an extended two-week tenure. The boys attending the camp live on campus during the week (Gilchrist and Yakeley residence halls) and spend their time on the ice in recreational activities or at lectures given by the instructors of the school.



Warming up

St. Louis, Mo., youngsters Tim Murch (left) and goaltender Danny Dolan engage in a shooting drill at Amo Bessone's hockey school in progress this week at Demonstration Hall. The school closes with three games on Saturday. —State News photo by Doug Bauman

Aided by MSU assistant coach Alex Terpay, head coach of Williams College Bill McCormick and former MSU stars Rick Duffett, Mike Jacobson and Joe Polano, Bessone divided the school into three age groups that alternate ice sessions.

"If a boy takes advantage of all the ice time open to him, he will be able to put in about six hours a day on the ice," Bessone said. "That's one of the biggest advantages of our school. No other school can afford to offer that much ice time to its boys." "Our class is actually a progression," Terpay said. "We try to teach the boy fundamentals and hockey strategy in a systematic manner. With the younger boys you've got to improve their skating and teach them the fundamentals. With the older guys you can instruct them in power play strategy, short-handed play and other types of 'situation' hockey."

Men's IM

The deadline for all old entries is noon July 7. The tournament begins July 10.

The deadline for all paddleball entries is noon Thursday.

The deadline for all tennis entries is 5 p.m. Thursday. Play begins Friday.

The deadline for horseshoes is noon July 7.

All categories are open to students, faculty, and staff.

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TERRY FICORELLI
Draft helps Wings somewhat

The Detroit Red Wings will not win the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup in the 1971-72 season, nor the 1972-73 season . . . and probably the 1973-74 campaign will go by the board as well. But one thing is for certain — the Detroit Hockey Club may finally be on the long road back to respectability.

All of us were stunned this past season as the Red Wings tumbled to the basement of the NHL's Eastern Division behind expansion teams Buffalo and Vancouver.

But General Manager Ned Harkness is now building his "kind of team." A team which is quite similar to his NCAHL championship teams at Cornell.

The recent NHL player drafts in Montreal has clearly demonstrated the direction Harkness and the Red Wings are heading.

Detroit turned down some tantalizing offers from many teams for the amateur draft rights to slick, high-scoring center Marcel Dionne. Chicago GM Tommy Ivan offered Harkness talented young defenseman Jerry Korab and Paul Shymr in the same package for Dionne. Harkness refused to listen. Ivan became so frustrated that just before the actual player selections got underway, he asked Harkness to "name names" from his Black Hawk club.

"Marcel is built like a brick building," Harkness has said. "He has the playmaking abilities of a Stan Mikita, and the goal-scoring talent of a Yvan Cournoyer. There's no question he can play in this league. Dionne is the man we will build the Detroit Red Wings around."

Though Dionne was the big catch for the Detroiters, Harkness feels he has bolstered his team in several other categories during the draft sessions.

The Wings made a 100 per cent changeover in the goaltending department.

Former Red Wing castoff Joe Daley was reacquired from Buffalo. Daley will be the Wings number one netminder when training camp opens in Port Huron, Sept. 3. Big Al Smith was snatched up from Pittsburgh, and in the process, Detroit lost promising Jim Rutherford to the Penguins. Harkness dug into the American Hockey League grab bag and came up with Andy Brown.

The Red Wings also picked up two journeymen penalty-killers. Former Detroiters Bobby Wall and ex-Canadian Leon Rochefort, who will handle these duties along with Billy Collins.

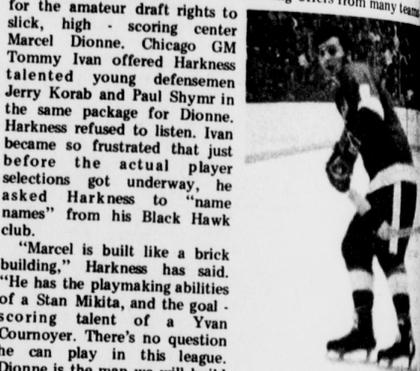
Yet, another former Red Wing, Ab McDonald, has been added to shore up Detroit's lagging left wing corps. Despite McDonald's 35 years, both Harkness and Barkley are hoping the vet can regain his 30-goal form of 69-70 with St. Louis, when he is rejuvenated with linemates Red Berenson and Tim Ecclesione. Veteran Nick Libett and potential superstar Guy Charron will be challenged by big-shooting Mickey Redmond, who will be tried on the left flank between captain Alex Delvecchio and flashy Tom Webster.

Through all the player shuffling, the Wings did lose some fairly strong, young property. Rutherford, Don McLeod, Mike Robitaille, Tom Miller and Don Luce served as the major losses.

But to get something, you have to give up something. And Harkness and Barkley feel they've got something. All of the Wings' acquisitions are hand-picked by Harkness. They are his "kind of players" building his "kind of team."

"We are building a future for the Detroit Hockey Club," Barkley has said. "We will settle for nothing less than a championship, and we must do this through our farm system. In five years, the Detroit Red Wings will have the best farm system in the National Hockey League, and hopefully, a championship."

Sept. 3, at Port Huron, is already marked on my calendar.



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Ellsberg story: journey from hawk to dove

By The Associated Press

Three glimpses of a man flying from a hawk to a dove: The first, wading through a Kong Delta paddyfield knee deep in mud, a Schmeisser machine gun cradled in his arms, impatience mirrored on his face, not a soldier but a civilian eager to see the war won.

reporter in annoyance. He turns to the American infantrymen crouching down in the tall green rice behind him seeking cover from a persistent Viet Cong sniper. "Damn it, this is no way to win a war" he shouts.

The second glimpse, this time with a thick sheaf of papers in his hands on a government jet high over the Pacific, a frustrated war analyst whose

arguments are unheeded. He is crouching over his friend and superior, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, reading out loud a top secret study of the war made by senior American officials in Saigon late in 1966 but hidden from McNamara's view in Washington.

The report casts doubt on the whole war effort, and he had flown to Honolulu to join

McNamara and keep him awake with statistics and findings on a long, overnight journey to Vietnam.

The third glimpse. It is Monday morning outside the Boston Federal Court building, and he is arm in arm with his attractive wife, a briefcase in his hand, his hair grown bushy from the neat trims of his Vietnam days, now a research associate at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is defiantly telling cheering onlookers that he passed the Pentagon papers to the New York Times.

"The American public must be told the truth... I am prepared for all the consequences."

Then he turns himself in to answer charges of illegal possession of secret documents and failure to return them.

That was Daniel Ellsberg, slim, energetic, once a Vietnam hawk, but now very much a dove.

Many other Americans have made this journey in recent years. They have included war veterans and government officials. But none has done so with such drama as that provided by the 40-year-old former Marine.

Ellsberg turned dovish after he left Vietnam in 1968, and his rapid transformation into an antiwar critic dismayed his friends in the battle zone.

"What the devil are they

doing to him over there?" asked one of his close friends in exasperation late in 1969 after Ellsberg and other Rand Corp. analysts had signed a bitter, antiwar letter to the newspapers.

Ellsberg is remembered in Vietnam as a dashing, enthusiastic warrior, sneaking out on military operations in unmarked fatigues much to the annoyance of field officers who

regarded him as a spy for the American Embassy.

Ellsberg's transformation into a dove is almost a classic. For more than a year before he went to Vietnam he had worked on the top-level staff of the Asst. secretary for international security affairs, working on decision-making in Vietnam.

He went to Vietnam as a confirmed war advocate,

interested only in having the conflict fought better.

Ellsberg first began despairing of the war when he and other senior civilian officials were ignored in their attempts to recast war policy.

"Westmoreland brought in American troops under false pretenses," he argued in a Saigon coffee shop late in 1967, when Gen. William C. Westmoreland

was commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

Ellsberg is eloquent about his growing disenchantment with the war. He argues that American involvement has been willful, not accidental; murderous, not misguided.

But what gives the most poignancy to the making of Ellsberg the dove is that he had much to do in the first place with what he despairs of now.

Capital Capsules

GOV. MILLIKEN, Attorney General Frank J. Kelley and the Michigan Office of Criminal Justice Programs announced Tuesday that the federal government has approved a \$13,701 grant for an expanded organized crime effort in the attorney general's office.

The purpose of the project is to provide trained personnel experienced in handling organized crime cases who will be available to local prosecutors throughout the state, as well as handling prosecutions originating in the office of the attorney general.

The expanded phase will include analytical and

accounting functions not previously provided in the program as well as organized crime analysts, an accountant-investigator and two organized crime investigators.

THE WATER RESOURCES COMMISSION adopted a final order for upgraded sewage treatment for the City of Lansing and authorized entering into an agreement with the City of East Lansing.

Lansing's required new treatment facilities are to include upgraded sewage treatment by the end of 1974 and stormwater control by Dec. 31, 1976.

THE SUPREME COURT of Michigan has amended the state's General Court Rules to make sure indigents receive adequate legal assistance through legal aid clinics.

The new order specifies that when a law student or graduate represents an indigent, the judge of any court may suspend proceedings at any stage when the judge believes the legal representation is inadequate.

Legal aid organizations, law students or graduates can advise and represent indigents in any court, except the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court, but must be supervised by a member of the State Bar of Michigan.

Board seeks OK for lower millage

The East Lansing Board of Education will request voters to approve a 24.9 millage proposal at the Aug. 3 election after members Monday night decided to reduce its original successful request of 25.95 mills.

Voters also will have two chances in the coming election to raise the 24.5 mills to the original amount through two additional propositions.

Proposition B will provide for additional mill for teacher services and supplies, and proposition C will request .45 mill for supportive services and supplies. Board member William Sharp introduced the measures as an option for the community to vote on all three proposals.

Board member Martin Gal received no second to his motion for a new millage of 24.9 mills. "If the base millage is voted for," Sharp said, "we will have to do without certain things. If it is approved, we can add something to the program and the same with C."

Board member Richard E. Hapin said he believed further cuts will be made to the program which "has already been cut." The original 25.95 mills had been "nibbled away at" after teachers and schools made the original budget requests.

Malcolm Katz, superintendent of East Lansing schools, said the measure of proposition B will mean \$135,000 less than the originally hoped-for 1971-72 budget of \$6,563,391 in 25.95 mills. He added a \$65,000 cut would occur with failure of proposition C.

About 30 persons attended the meeting, many of whom asked questions and gave opinions from the floor.

Speaking about possible cuts to be made if the propositions fail, Katz said officials had not had time to determine where reductions in programs,

personnel and services would be made. Measures to be taken would be announced in sufficient time before the Aug. 3 elections, he said.

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1.29 - 30 Quart VACUCEL FOAM COOLER.....	99¢
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TUES. 9

THURS. 9

FRI. 11-10

SAT. 10-8

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13	1.95	3.90	5.20	6.95	8.45
14	2.10	4.20	5.60	7.45	9.10
15	2.25	4.50	6.00	8.00	9.75
16	2.40	4.80	6.40	8.55	10.40
17	2.55	5.10	6.80	9.10	11.05
18	2.70	5.40	7.20	9.60	11.70
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FORD ECONOLINE Supervan, 1966, \$550, best offer. Good condition, 351-0872, 3-7-2

FORD ECONOLINE van, 1962. New tires, excellent condition, 349-3144, after 5 p.m., 3-6-30

FORD, 1969, Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, 8 cylinder automatic. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. One owner, \$1895. CURTIS FORD OF WILLIAMSTON, 655-2133, 3-6-30

FORD FAIRLANE, 500, 1964, V-8, automatic, \$300. Call 349-4115 after 5:30 pm, 3-6-30

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MACH 1 1970 standard. Radio, spoils slats, Excellent. Must sell, \$1950. Sacrifice, 355-6007, 3-6-30

MAVERICK 1970 Grabber automatic. Returning to school, must sell. After 4:30 pm 484-4316, 1-6-30

MG MIDGET 1971. New condition, 4100 miles. Call 332-3215, 3-7-2

MG 1100 Sedan 1964. Good around-town car. \$250, 482-5270, 1-6-30

MUSTANG, 1969 Mach 1 351, 8 cylinder, cruise - o - matic transmission, radio, wide oval tires. One owner, actual miles, \$1995. CURTIS FORD OF WILLIAMSTON, 655-2133, 3-6-30

OLDSMOBILE 1963. Reasonable. New tires. Call after 6 p.m., 694-8511, 5-7-2

OLDSMOBILE 1964, V-8, power steering, brakes, \$325. Call Ed, 337-2211, 2-7-2

OLDSMOBILE 1969 442 2 door hardtop with V-8. Automatic transmission, radio, stereo tape system. Steering wheel tilt, tinted glass, dark blue vinyl roof, chrome mag wheels. Sharp, 655-2134, CURTIS FORD OF WILLIAMSTON, 2-7-2

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NOVA, 1962. Engine needs work. Good for parts, \$50, 351-0235, 2-6-30

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PINTO, 2000 cc, 4 speed, radio, radials, yellow, \$1900. Must sell, 332-6472, 3-7-2

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TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, 1965. Runs great. New tires, \$500. After 6 p.m., 337-9020, 3-6-30

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- Sea eagle
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- Twilight
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- Chartered
- Foremost
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49						50			
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- Mira
- Sea eagle
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- Twilight
- Undressed hide
- Chartered
- Foremost
- Offspring
- Low Wallace character
- Comprehend
- Osculate
- Cupid
- Totem pole
- Clear gain
- Summer hat
- Magpie
- Whimper
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AUGUST FLIGHTS STILL available.
UNION BOARD TRAVEL
OFFICE. Call 353-9777, C-7-2

Service
GUITAR LESSONS available from
MARSHALL MUSIC. Call for
appointment. 351-7830, C-6-30

Wanted
FROM WHERE you sit, check the
better jobs in today's Classified
Ads.

STEREO SONY, amp Garrard
Rectilinear speakers, asking \$325.
Phone 485-1681, 1-6-30

45x8 1954 2 bedroom furnished.
\$1400 or best offer. Must sell.
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Service
PAINTING EXTERIOR. Grad
students, experience references.
Free estimates. 349-4817, C

Service
ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith
offset printing. Complete service
for dissertations, theses,
manuscripts, general typing. IBM,
21 years experience, 349-0850, C

Wanted
SUPPORT YOUR business with a
boost from Want Ads. Advertise
services there. Dial 355-8255.

TURNABLE MIRACORD stereo
Karron amplifier. Many extras.
Excellent condition. \$80.
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YOUR PLACE or mine. Volkswagen
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pm, 3-7-7

Service
KODAK CAROUSEL slide
projectors. Steve at 372-7740 or
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BRITANNICA, 1970 edition, Man's
1970 ten speed Schwinn, 22 Semi
- automatic rifle with telescopic
sight. 351-6650, 3-7-7

LOST GRAYISH brown tabby
female cat, tan collar, fluffy tail,
Near Evergreen St. Reward,
485-0383, X2-7-2

Service
LOST BLACK - white - tan basset
puppy. Wearing tan collar. Phone
351-8465, 3-7-2

Service
FREE . . . A lesson in complexion
care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan
or 485-7197, Lansing Mall.
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
STUDIOS, C

Service
FRANCIS X and the Bushman and
go-go girls nightly. Johnnie's Glass
Cellar. PRO-BOWL. 2122 North
Logan. Happy hours, 9-11 pm,
10-7-23

TV SETS. Sony, Panasonic, Zenith.
Color portables and consoles.
STEREO COMPONENTS. Sony
reel to reel tape deck, Ampex
cassette recorder. We Buy, Sell,
and Trade. WILCOX
SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East
Michigan, 485-4391, 8 am-5 pm,
Monday thru Saturday, C

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Persons
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business. UNION BUILDING
BARBER SHOP, C1-6-30

TAPE RECORDER. Roberts stereo
open reel. Automatic shut off,
sound with sound. Excellent
condition. \$100. 353-0944, 1-6-30

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BARBER SHOP, C1-6-30

SOUND SYSTEM, 30 watt, two way
speakers, Garrard turntable,
351-2350, 10-7-23

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Near Evergreen St. Reward,
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ROCKING CHAIR, \$20. Portable
Hoover washing machine, \$65.
Sear's humidifier, \$35. Baby's
playpen, \$12. Stroller, \$10. All
new condition, 355-9790, 2-7-2

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MAGNAVOX STEREO 12"
speakers. Excellent condition. Call
372-9428, keep trying, 4-7-9

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coins, antiques, rockers, junk.
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Tuesday and Sunday. Furniture
and appliances open all week. 10
a.m. - 6 p.m. Phone 371-2843, O

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female cat, tan collar, fluffy tail,
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485-0383, X2-7-2

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STEREOS
Receivers, \$59.95 up. Speaker sets,
\$19.95 up. Compact stereos,
\$39.50 up. 8 track automatic tape
players, \$29.50 up. 8 track tapes,
used \$2.50, new \$4.00. Stereo
albums \$1.50 down. Italian wall
tapestries. Oriental bedspreads.
AM-FM clock and portable radios.
TV sets, walkie talkies, tape
recorder, and surf board.
Merchandise tested and
guaranteed. WILCOX SECOND
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LOST GRAYISH brown tabby

Prof predicts court will favor press

(Continued from page one)

which the court issues its opinion," he said. Although at present the model is applied exclusively to the Supreme Court, "it might be generalizable to other courts," he said.

The presence of two new justices on the court, Harry A. Blackmun and Warren Burger, serves to complicate matters somewhat.

"In the case of the new justices, I look at their background characteristics," Spaeth said. "Of these, the best predictors of behavior are party affiliation, the extent of partisan political involvement, voting patterns on other courts, geographical origin and the type of law school attended."

On the basis of these background characteristics, Spaeth predicted over a year ago that the odds that Blackmun would vote conservative in the three major dimensions of Supreme Court decisions were 8-1, and the odds that Burger would vote conservative were 12-1.

This summer Spaeth will work on a recap of the court's decision-making and will write articles focusing on justices Hugo L. Black and John M. Harlan.

Although Black has been portrayed as moving to the right politically, Spaeth says that he is "not at all sure of that."

Computer data also suggest that Harlan may be "moving to the left."

Spaeth said he will make a prediction next fall on whether the court will rule that the death penalty for murder constitutes a cruel and unusual punishment.

"At this point, I am confident that the court will find that the death penalty for murder is not a cruel and unusual punishment," he said.



Time for a break

Paul Sanasardo, uses a body English as he demonstrates a dancing class in the Auditorium. —SN photo by Doug Bannan

PROSECUTION POSSIBLE Union data to go to Justice Dept.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate labor subcommittee said Tuesday it will turn over investigative records on the United Mine Workers' 1969 election to the Justice Dept. for possible criminal prosecution.

Chairman Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., said he has written Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell that the Senate investigation "developed substantial evidence relating to the alleged misuse of UMWA funds by, or in behalf of, UMWA officials" in the 1969 election.

The letter, Williams said, stated Senate investigations disclosed "evidence which suggests that numerous individuals have engaged in making false statements, committing perjury, evading income taxes and - or obstructing justice."

UME President W.A. "Tony" Boyle won re-election in 1969, defeating Joseph A. Yablonski, who was murdered shortly afterwards.

The government has filed suit to set aside the election. Williams said the subcommittee reports might be useful in this suit and in any criminal charges brought.

The subcommittee plans to conduct final public hearings soon on the election.

2 states needed to ratify vote law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illinois ratified the 18-year-old vote amendment to the Constitution Tuesday to become the 35th state to do so. Two more legislatures appeared poised to push the proposal to the threshold of final approval.

The Alabama legislature, which has passed ratification measures in both houses, is held up on concurrence between the two chambers.

In North Carolina, where the House has passed the ratification, the issue was postponed by the Senate until Wednesday when ratification is expected.

With these two states in, one more would be needed to reach the 38 required to make the measure the 26th amendment to the Constitution.

That could come Thursday, when the

Oklahoma legislature answers Gov. David Hall's call for a special session to ratify. Failing that, Wyoming comes into a special session next Tuesday for the same purpose.

Ratification by week's end would set a record for speed. Congress offered the amendment to the states March 23. The previous record was eight months in 1803-1804 for ratification of the 12th Amendment establishing procedures for electing the president. Then there were 17 states, with ratification by 13 required for adoption.

The 18-year amendment would allow citizens 18 years or older to vote in any election. A recent Supreme Court decision upholding the new voting-rights law has assured them the vote in elections for president, vice president and Congress.

Spending cut defeated

(Continued from page one) military pay raises voted by Congress have eaten up the savings that might have been expected.

Each dollar appropriated for defense now buys only about half as much as it would have nine years ago, he said. The amendment was offered

to a resolution to provide spending authority for government agencies August 6. The stop-gap measure was necessary because Congress has not yet completed action on any of the appropriations bills for the year starting Thursday.

Standards set

(Continued from page one)

carbon monoxide per vehicle mile, both 90 per cent reductions from emissions permitted on 1970 models.

*Nitrogen oxide emissions, not now under federal limitations, must be limited to 3.0 grams per vehicle mile beginning with 1973 model cars. This limit drops to 0.4 grams per vehicle mile in 1976 models, a 90 per cent reduction from present, uncontrolled emissions levels.

*Lead-free gasoline may be used as a test fuel, in the expectation that it will be generally available by July 1, 1974.

EPA administrator William D. Ruckelshaus noted that the auto industry said, in public hearings last May, that meeting the standards would be costly and extremely difficult.

"But even though the achievement of these standards poses major engineering difficulties and will be costly and may, in the case of nitrogen oxide emissions, require technological breakthroughs beyond the present state of the art, the need to protect the nation's health demands that effective control of automobile emissions must be placed high on our list of national environmental priorities," said Ruckelshaus.



Wilson Hall will have a symposium on drug culture with guest speaker Randy Bushman of the MSU Drug Education Project at 7 tonight in West Wilson Terrace. The public is invited.

dictatorial manner. Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring a blood drive between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. today in 322 and 324 N. Kedzie Hall. Please come and donate a pint of blood.

Institutional aspects of white racism will be the main topic of discussion at a racism symposium to be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in West Wilson Terrace. Gina Shack, Center for Urban Affairs, will speak. The public is invited.

The MSU Soaring Club will hold an introductory meeting at 7:30 tonight in 30 Union. A movie will be shown and all interested persons are welcome.

"Bullfight," the fabulous documentary, will be presented by Beal Film group along with a short biography of Generalissimo Franco at 7 and 9 tonight in 106B Wells Hall. No ID will be required.

The Winged Spartans (MSU Flying Club) is holding a "Learn to Fly Meeting," at 8 tonight in 31 Union. Sing up for ground school introduction (\$30) will be held.

Sigma Delta Chi will hold a short meeting at 1 p.m. today in the State News editorial office. If you don't attend, the president will resolve the matter in his usual iron-fisted,

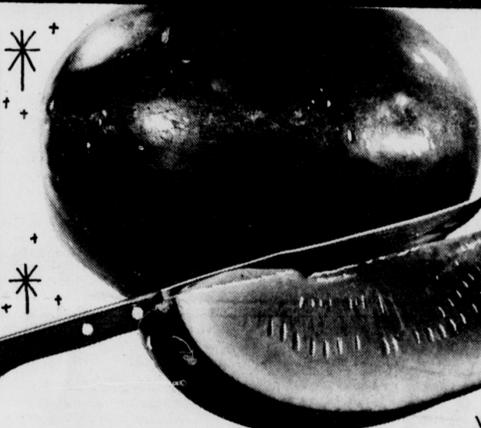
Students' International Meditation Society announces introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, at 4 and 8 p.m. today in 104B Wells Hall. For more information call 351-7168.

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It's built like a submarine, and is so waterproof deepsea divers trust it to time their oxygen supply. Withstands under-water pressures up to 600 feet. Has time-reserve indicator with click-set rim. Fully automatic. Stainless steel adjustable bracelet... \$150.
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ON HICKORY HOST
FRANKS
2 **99¢**
lb. Pkg.

OPEN MON.
JULY 5th FROM
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

BONUS SPECIAL! BUY 4 AND SAVE 17c - BIG 'E' HAMBURG OR
HOT DOG BUNS - 4 PKGS. - 8-CT. PKGS. **99¢**

Swift's Proten, Full Slices
ROUND STEAK lb. **99¢**
Tender Tasty
PORK STEAKS lb. **49¢**
Swift's Proten Center Cut Blade
CHUCK STEAKS lb. **68¢**

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SAVE 40c WITH THIS COUPON
ON ANY SIZE, ANY PRICE
WATERMELON 17 To 20 LBS. **85¢** EACH
LIMIT 1-PER COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU SAT JULY 3 No. 2

CASH SAVING COUPON
SAVE 41c WITH THIS COUPON
16 FL. OZ. NO-RETURN BTLs.
FAYGO POP 10 FOR **99¢**
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CASH SAVING COUPON
40c OFF REG. PRICE WITH COUPON
10 OZ. WT. JAR
NESCAFE INST. COFFEE
LIMIT 1-PER COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU SAT JULY 3 MFGRS. COUPON No. 6

CASH SAVING COUPON
SAVE 40c WITH THIS COUPON
REG 1.39 HICKORY HOST
FRANKS 2 LB. PKG. **99¢**
LIMIT 1-PER COUPON PER FAMILY GOOD THRU SATURDAY, JULY 3 No. 1

BONUS SPECIAL! Save 26c On Big E Bulk Pack
ICE CREAM Gal. Ctn. **99¢**
BONUS SPECIAL! Save 6c On Big E
SALAD DRESSING QT. JAR **39¢**
BONUS SPECIAL! Save 18c On MR. CHIPS
POTATO CHIPS 12 OZ. FOIL BAG **37¢**
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COOKING OIL 38 OZ. BTL. **59¢**
SAVE UP TO 40c - Banquet Frozen
SUPPERS **89¢**
BEEF STEW, CHICK. & DUMPLINGS, SLICED TURKEY & GRAVY, SALISBURY STEAK 32-oz. wt. ea.



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