

NY police beef up at weigh-in'

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrolman Walter Corley, pot-bellied and good humored, stepped on the scale and quipped, "Am I a stereotype of what the problem is?"

Overweight at 235 pounds, Corley, 6 feet tall and 37 years old, was among only 14 of 245 policemen to be formally placed on a diet Monday after the first official weigh-in of the New York Police Dept.'s compulsory weight-loss program.

A generous weight chart and a 10 per cent leeway helped account for the fact that the remaining 231 cops were under the maximum weight allowed in their age and height category.

"I could gain 36 pounds and still be within the limit," said one cop, echoing the sentiments of dozens.

"In this job, a patrolman should have some weight. I always used to say if I could lick the other guy, I could always sit on him," he added.



MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY

Volume 64 Number 145

Tuesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, April 25, 1972

15c

Battered S.Viet forces regroup north of key city

SAIGON (AP) — Battered by enemy tank assaults, South Vietnamese forces in the central highlands scrambled to regroup Monday night and throw up new defense positions north of the key city of Kontum.

The main thrust of the Communist command's offensive appeared to be switching to the central highlands in an effort to cut major highways and seize the cities of three highland provinces.

Kontum, a provincial capital of about 30,000 people, was seen as the

key highlands target in the 26-day-old offensive.

Five government bases or positions fell Monday as the tank-led North Vietnamese forces drove toward Kontum. There was no count of casualties on either side in the swirl of the scattered battles, but senior U.S. officers said the South Vietnamese 22nd Division sustained heavy tank losses from enemy tanks and missiles. The government unit was said to have lost 17 of its 22 tanks.

While the fighting built up in the highlands, the front in the northern provinces below the demilitarized zone was described as static, but enemy rockets hit Da Nang for the second time in a day.

Four rockets were fired into the city shortly before midnight. There was no immediate word on casualties or damage. Earlier Monday, 13 rockets hit the big air base at Da Nang, wounding nine persons and damaging three buildings.

One of the U.S. Air Force B52 bombers that hit Thanh Hoa in North Vietnam had landed earlier in the day at the Da Nang base with its fuselage peppered with shrapnel holes from a North Vietnamese surface-to-air missile. The B52 strike was aimed at supply targets 80 miles south of Hanoi.

Hanoi claimed a B52 and two other planes were shot down in Thanh Hoa province Monday and that a U.S. warship was set afire.

At sea, two U.S. destroyers were hit by enemy shore guns off the coast but

there were no casualties and damage was termed minor. The South Vietnamese navy said it sank a 185-ton North Vietnamese trawler carrying ammunition in the Gulf of Siam. Sixteen of the 22-man North Vietnamese crew were rescued.

In other ground action, the embattled provincial capital of An

Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon, still was under heavy pressure but it was resupplied by air and 80 wounded men were lifted out.

Most of the activity, however, centered in the highlands, where it had been expected that the North Vietnamese would launch a major drive.

Saigon stays calm, enemy troops move

SAIGON (AP) — A surface calm prevailed at U.S. command headquarters in Saigon on Monday, while North Vietnamese troops made sharp inroads in the central highlands.

The South Vietnamese, said a senior U.S. commander, "have done well. They've had a mixture of ineffective and effective performances, but they've done well."

In the U.S. command headquarters briefing, according to another officer who was present, the word "catastrophic" was used to describe the situation in the central highlands.

"That's a tough situation up there — as far as the fighting is concerned, that's the toughest," acknowledged the senior commander. "They will try to take Kontum. But I don't think they can do it."

However, a U.S. field adviser in the highlands said: "If we can't stop the enemy tanks with tactical air strikes, they could be in Kontum in three or four days."

This adviser had just escaped with his life as North Vietnamese forces captured Tan Canh, forward headquarters of South Vietnam's 22nd

(Please turn to page 13)

Financial aid

The deadline for applications for financial aid for the 1972-73 academic year is May 1. Applications may be picked up in 264 Student Services Bldg.

Large price rollbacks, refunds seen by official

NEW YORK (AP) — Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Jr. said Monday some of the nation's largest companies will be expected in the next few weeks to make rollbacks and customer refunds totaling "hundreds of millions of dollars."

The action will serve as "a lock, a line of defense" in an attempt to hold down profit margin increase, he said in the annual luncheon of The Associated Press, in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

He said the rollbacks and refunds will come from a little-noticed commission action. His speech Monday was his first on the scope of the price

Price Commission last week announced a series of actions that will include price reductions and customer refunds "in the order of magnitude of hundreds of millions of dollars," he said.

He said how citizens could obtain some of the refunds he described, and said the commission would make information available but that the consumer would have to pursue legal action independently against companies involved.

He named no companies. He said that, based on first reports, up to 10 per cent of the country's businesses would be required to

roll back prices because of inflated profits.

Recently, the Price Commission ordered two firms to reduce prices because of inflated profits.

Profit margin limits will not hurt business, Grayson said in his speech, because companies may hike their total profits as sales pick up in the current recovery period.

Answering a question, he said he was

not opposed to increased profits, but has urged businessmen "to increase their absolute profits" by hiring more employees and doing more business at lower prices.

He reiterated earlier announcements that perhaps 40 per cent of companies filing reports to the commission have shown profit-margin increases over the ceilings, and that half of these have

(Please turn to page 13)

Democratic rivals drive for Pennsylvania votes

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern, predicting he will score "a clean sweep" in the Massachusetts Democratic primary, joined his two top presidential rivals Monday in a last-day drive for Pennsylvania's big bloc of convention votes.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who says he will run first in the Pennsylvania preference poll and capture more of the 137 delegates being elected in the state today than anyone else, swung through southwestern Pennsylvania by helicopter in his bid to score the first major primary victory of his three presidential races.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, banking heavily on primary television appeals on

two dozen stations in all of Pennsylvania's major cities, visited a drug treatment center in Philadelphia before heading for campaigning in Pittsburgh.

Of the three major contenders, only McGovern campaigned for today's vote

(Please turn to page 13)

Poll workers

Any student wishing to work on the ASMSU election on Thursday should call 355-8266. All poll workers will be compensated.

COALITION REPS

'U' to outline ROTC policy

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton tentatively scheduled Monday to meet with two representatives from the Coalition to End U.S. Involvement in Southeast Asia at 11 a.m. Wednesday to discuss military recruiting and Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) on campus.

Robert Perrin, vice president for university relations, said, "It is likely the University will have a statement which outlines its policy on military recruitment on campus." He said the statement will probably be issued today and that Wharton plans to sign an agreement on the issue.

Wharton also does not intend to address a large group, as an inaccurate opinion leaflet indicates, Perrin said. The Coalition to End U.S. Involvement in Southeast Asia is a group of students, faculty, and staff who are concerned about military recruitment and ROTC on campus, a member of the coalition said.

The coalition sent a letter to Wharton Monday asking the administration to take a stand on the issue.

The leaflet by the coalition states: "It is the opinion of this Coalition that the Armed Forces have no 'right' to recruit people. To defend their right to recruit is to defend Nixon's war to wage the war — and to negate the rights of the Vietnamese people to peace and to life itself."

The coalition is planning to picket the Administration Hall today to protest military recruiters and ROTC. A meeting is slated for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union to discuss Wharton's statement and to plan further activities toward

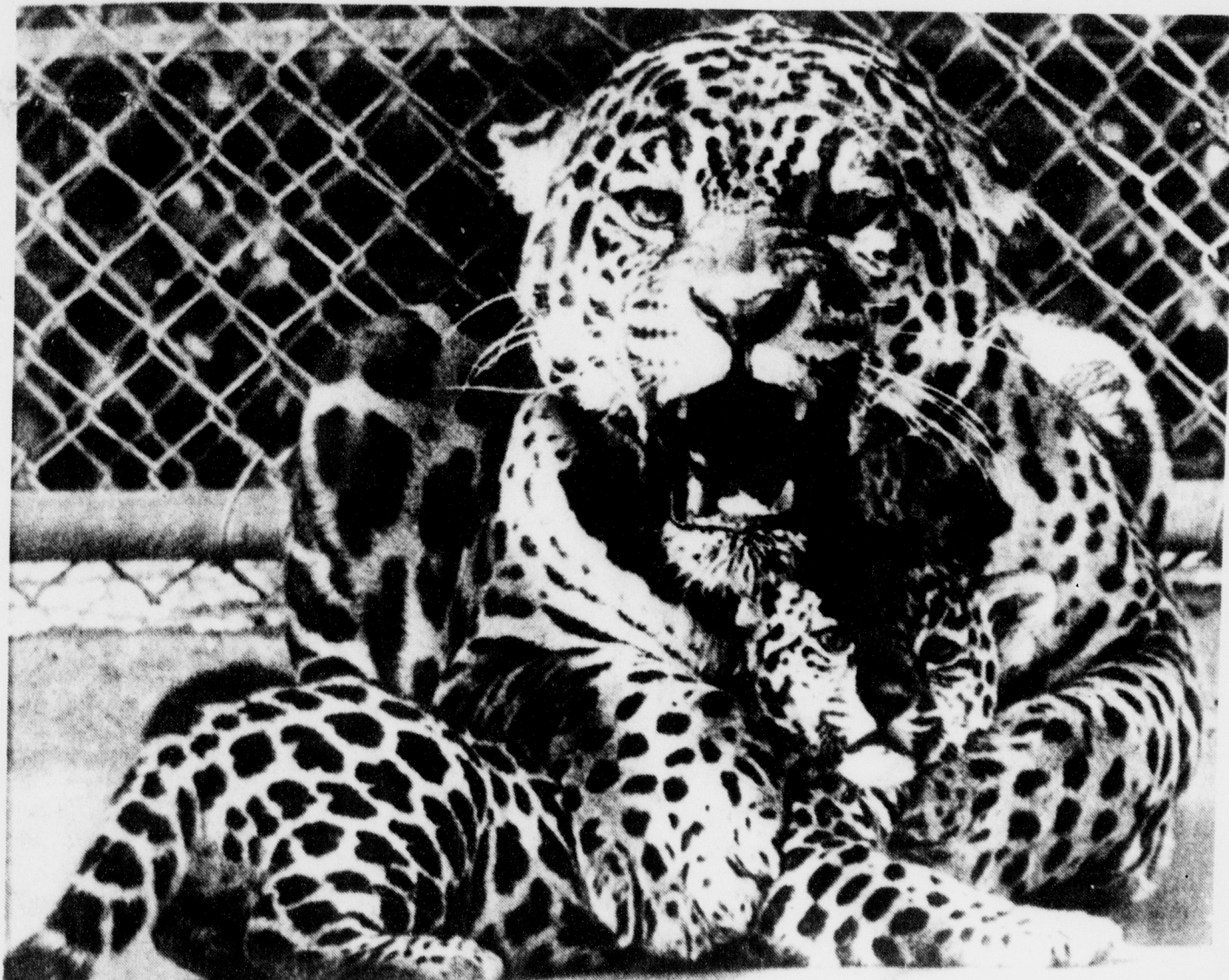
abolishment of military recruiters and ROTC on campus.

Several universities and colleges have banned military recruiters from campus including the University of Massachusetts.

The coalition will be participating in the public hearing at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the State House of Representative chambers at the Capitol on two resolutions requesting

withdrawal of U.S. forces in Indochina.

Another public hearing is planned for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hannah Middle School on Abbott Road to discuss actions East Lansing City Council can take to help end the war. City councilman George Griffiths and George Colburn will speak about the telephone tax, which goes to the war effort and city activities.



You, get away!

Lucy, a 10-year-old jaguar at the San Francisco Zoo, threatens anyone who comes near to her month-old child. The cub recently came out of hiding. Mom's watchful eye is evident.

AP Wirephoto

Mild, peace-loving vegetarian offers tap to underground marijuana pipelines

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

Greg is a mild-mannered, peace-loving vegetarian. He gets good grades at MSU, never drinks alcohol and believes in the Buddhist law of Karma.

In Hollywood, he might blend more easily with the cast of "Gidget" than that of "The Godfather." He definitely would not make it in "The French Connection."

Which is ironic because according to the law, Greg is a "criminal."

He is the typical campus connection, the local tambourine man, a purveyor of jingle-jangle mornings. A senior from an affluent Detroit suburb, he and hundreds like him form the faucet - ends of invisible marijuana pipelines — an underground system traditionally operated by smugglers, pushers, score boys, petty gangsters, mafioso types and, in general, sinister



Second in a series

characters that one tries to avoid in dark alleys.

As he explains it, "friendly" dealers like himself emerged circa 1967 when the pot phenomenon spread from its

slum - restricted origins to large segments of middle-class youth.

"The average student smoker doesn't dig hanging around dimly-lit street corners in Lansing," he explained. "They'd rather cop in safer places, like the dorms, and that's where I come in."

Greg got "turned on" to pot in his senior year in high school. When he arrived at MSU in 1968, he says, everybody in his residence hall had heard about marijuana and wanted to try it, but didn't know how or where to get the stuff. So he obliged.

"Since I had some contacts from high school, I made a few phone calls, began copping two pounds at a time and sold small quantities to anyone who wanted to try it."

"I'd take out short-term loans from ASMSU," he recalls with laughter. "I developed an excellent credit rating over there."

His business proved so fantastic that by the end of his freshman year, he had made enough profits for a plane ticket (student rate, of course) to Holland, where he "scored" a \$4,000 hash deal.

"I got red and yellow Lebanese hash, Kashmir hash and some Nepalese hash," he said excitedly. "Man, the stuff was incredible. Like, two tokes and you were gone."

Hashish, like marijuana, is derived from the hemp cannabis sativa, only in concentrated, solid form.

Greg managed to smuggle back two - and a half kilos, with a street value of \$70,000, and from then on, his involvement with dealing became more than a "friendly" service to a small circle of intimates.

For the next three years, he retained a

lawyer on 24-hour call, carved out a market that stretched from Chicago to Detroit, and expanded his horizons to a Caribbean island, where he grows his own grass.

"I learned a lot about cultivation from two courses in agriculture here at MSU," he observed.

"Right now," he continued, "I've got a couple of big deals in the planning stage. If they go through, I could easily be catapulted into the number one position on campus as the main supplier of marijuana."

"Numero uno," he assured, signalling with a raised thumb.

Greg's day-to-day life, much like that of a business executive, is dominated by constant calculations on risk - minimization, profit - maximization, break-even points and

(Please turn to page 13)



"I have no time for sex. You just don't put sex in front of dealing."
— "Greg," Mild-mannered, peace-loving vegetarian and prominent campus marijuana dealer.

(See story page 1)

Brandt faces unseating

The opposition Christian Democrats, seeking to exploit German Chancellor Willy Brandt's weakened political position, announced Monday they will try to unseat him this week by parliamentary vote on his unpopular economic policies.

Ousting Brandt's Social Democratic - Free Democratic coalition could jeopardize ratification of his nonaggression treaties with Moscow and Warsaw, risk renewed Soviet cold war hostility and damage the atmosphere for President Nixon's Moscow visit.



BRANDT

Railmen continue strike

Militant British train drivers defied a court order Monday and their own union bosses and left thousands of commuters stranded. But heads of the state-owned railways announced an agreement that raised hopes of near-normal service today.

Six hundred drivers of British Railways' key Southern Region, the main service for London's commuter belt, stayed away from work, throwing the Southern Region into nightmare conditions. Hundreds of trains were delayed or canceled.

Local court suits asked

A unanimous U.S. Supreme Court has concluded that air-pollution problems generally are so varied it is often best to have suits heard first at the local level.

The decision Monday blunts a drive by 18 states to require the nation's four biggest auto makers to install control devices on some 85 million old cars.

In turning to the court in August 1970 after the Justice Dept. had dropped its own suit, the states said if they were forced to bring their charges to a district court first it might take 10 years to reach a final decision.

FDA violations alleged

A Stanford University researcher said Monday that secret food-safety files opened by his lawsuit show the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has allowed law violations that endanger the public health.

Dale B. Hettis' 78-page report lists a series of actions culminating, he said, in smoked-fish processors being allowed to add sodium nitrite, a preservative, after the FDA learned many firms were ignoring federal regulations and using additive illegally.

ICC denies increase

The Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) has suspended a request of the nation's railroads for a \$500 million freight rate increase effective May 1, it was announced Monday.

The commission said it had found in a preliminary review of the evidence that the railroads has failed to justify their request to selectively increase their freight rates up to 10 per cent.

The commission extended the expiration date of a 2.5 per cent surcharge on freight rates it had permitted.

Viet peace help offered

UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim renewed Monday his offer to help in the search for peace in Vietnam, but said neither side appears ready to negotiate.

"I shall go on offering my good offices whether the parties like it or not," he said. "It is my duty. The day will come when people will ask why the United Nations didn't do something. Well I have offered. I have done it."

Rep urges election reform

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Efforts to obtain presidential election reform have shifted from the federal to state level as state Rep. Michael A. Dively, R- Traverse City, Sunday revealed a broad plan for reform in a speech presented to the Ripon Society's issues seminar held in Detroit.

He described his proposals for a national primary and change in the Electoral College system as able to draw bipartisan support, and provide individual states with options and citizens with a greater voice in the selection process.

Dively supports the proposals for a national primary offered by Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Montana, and George D. Aiken, R-Vermont, and Sen. Margaret C. Smith's, R-

Maine, proposed constitutional amendment which would abolish the Electoral College in favor of direct popular election. But Dively said both proposals contain weaknesses which his would eliminate.

The Michigan lawmaker's proposal for general elections would insure voters that their mandate was supported by the Electoral College, which he would retain.

Dively's proposal, which would require congressional approval states:

- Members of the Electoral College would be selected on basis of the vote of individual congressional districts. The presidential candidate receiving a plurality in that district would secure that electoral vote. The candidate obtaining a plurality in the state would receive the Electoral College vote of two at-large electors.

- Insure that presidential electors would cast a ballot in the Electoral College consistent with their pledge to the party that had selected them.

Under the preceding proposals Sen. Hubert Humphrey would have obtained only 11 of Michigan's 21 electoral votes instead of the whole Michigan body as he did in 1968.

His alterations to the present primary system are much broader, and reflect a recent swing by individual states to hold a presidential preference primary. These proposals would also require congressional action, including:

- National legislation which would establish time primary dates; the second Tuesday and fourth Tuesday in June and the second Tuesday in July.

- All political parties who secured over 5 per cent of the vote in the preceding presidential election would be required to participate. This would be paid for by the federal government. Delegates selected, under the Dively plan, would be committed for two ballots unless released by the candidates.

- The individual states would have the option to pick from one of those three dates.

Dively's plan includes two options for the selection of party delegates. Under the first plan, a list of presidential contenders would be drawn up by the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the president pro tempore of the Senate and the House, and the vice president acting as chairman.

The candidate, Dively explains, could campaign in many states as he desired. The candidate would submit a list of delegates drawn from the state's senatorial districts to the secretary of state in those states in which he plans to campaign. They would represent him in the national convention.

The second option Dively proposes, for delegates selection would provide for election of delegates at one of the three primary elections. This system is very similar to Michigan's. These delegates would indicate their preference or remain uncommitted.

Individuals who did not appear on the list compiled by the congressional leaders, Dively adds, could appear on the ballot if they could file a petition containing the signatures of one-half of 1 per cent of the last votes cast for the party in the most recent presidential election.

Candidates announced for college rep election

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU college representative election is scheduled for Thursday, though two candidates are unchallenged within their colleges and one college has no candidate.

Only one student is running from the colleges of business and education and no students are running from the College of Human Ecology, Charles Massoglia, elections commissioner, said Monday.

Four students running from the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources are Curt McKinnon, Detroit junior; Michael Gaubatz, Rochester freshman, and Wayne Rodgers, Caledonia junior.

Willie Louise Bell, Flint freshman; B. Neil Bratlett, Saginaw sophomore; Andrew J. Holliday, Downers Grove,

Ill., senior, and Terry Luke, Detroit senior, have filed petitions for the College of Arts and Letters and Justin Morrill College.

Ron Wahula, former board member, will run for representative from the College of Business, and Barbara Doggett, Flint sophomore, is running from the College of Education.

Debra K. Locke, Ferndale freshman, and Lars Olson, Grand Rapids freshman, will seek positions from the College of Communication Arts and John Dingell, Dearborn freshman, and Michael Welsh, Downers Grove Ill., sophomore are running from the College of Engineering.

Natural Science and Lyman Briggs candidates are Jonn Eckert, Berkeley Heights, N.J., freshman; Michael Engel, Muskegon sophomore, and Ira Robbin,

Northbrook, Ill., junior.

From the colleges of social science and James Madison, candidates are Douglas Dinning, Detroit sophomore; Joseph Ditzhazy, East Lansing junior; Hans J. Sudar, Hamilton, Ontario sophomore, and David Kunchen (no hometown or classification available).

The University College candidates are Randy Stetz, Detroit freshman, and David Harty, ASMSU vice chairman, may also seek the chairmanship.

Buckner does not expect any problems, though a new system of elections regulations and polling places is being used.

Only one of last session's board members has returned petitions for representative positions, and Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, said that several board members have indicated an interest in the chairman position.

Mark Jaeger, Hubbard - Holmes representative "will

definitely run," for board chairman, Buckner said, and Paula Fochman, RHA representative is undecided, Buckner said.

ASMSU sources said that Jody Knofsky, off-campus representative, and Kevin Harty, ASMSU vice chairman, may also seek the chairmanship.

Buckner does not expect any problems, though a new system of elections regulations and polling places is being used.

Only one of last session's board members has returned petitions for representative positions, and Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, said that several board members have indicated an interest in the chairman position.

Mark Jaeger, Hubbard - Holmes representative "will

Abusive language case against student delayed

Maurice Schoenberger, 54th District Court judge, decided Monday to postpone the trial of Marvin Boren, Flint sophomore charged with using abusive language in the presence of women.

The decision came after Robert Carr, attorney acting for Boren, informed the judge that he had filed a temporary restraining order with U.S. District Court Judge Noel Fox in Grand Rapids.

In the brief filed with Fox, Carr also requested that the case be referred to a three-judge federal court.

Boren was arraigned early this month under a 1931 law which prohibits any person from using indecent, immoral, obscene, vulgar or insulting language in the presence of a woman or a child.

The student allegedly launched a verbal attack at Susan Kilborn, asst. professor of human environment and design, March 13 when she refused to accept his late assignment.

The incident occurred while the class was assembling to take the course final.

Carr said he will attempt to show he "the ridiculous law" is unconstitutional.

"The prosecutor is using this archaic statute to harass the youth culture," Carr said.

"The fact that it has never been reported in an appealable court indicates that until prosecutor Raymond Scodeller found this jewel, it has never been enforced," he added.

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN of an election to be held by the Associated Students of Michigan State University on Thursday, 27 April 1972, administered under ASMSU Elections Regulations as approved by the Student Board at a regular meeting in Hubbard Hall on the 17th day of April 1972, copies of which are available from 334 Student Services Building.
CHARLES L. MASSOGLIA
ELECTIONS COMMISSIONER

Handicapped students slate folk, blues show

A folk and blues benefit concert will be offered at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Erickson Kiva to focus publicity on National Civil Rights for the Handicapped Week which begins May 8.

Judy Taylor, president of the MSU Assn. of Handicapped Students, said the concert will include performers such as Buxx Jones Band, Monkey List, and folk singers Steve Reynolds and Jack Hamilton.

Louie Bender will be master of ceremonies, Ms. Taylor said.



A New Camper's As Near As Your Credit Union

With experienced advice and a low-cost loan from your MSU Employees Credit Union, you've got everything you'll need to travel and camp in comfort.

And with a credit union loan you get life insurance at no additional cost. Best of all, you can repay your loan the convenient credit union way - by payroll deduction.

Your credit union wants you to get the most out of life. If you've got the time, we've got the money for all your recreational needs. Give us a call or stop by soon.

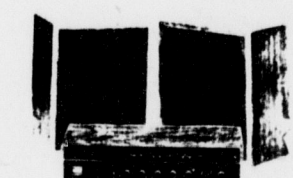
MSU EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION

600 E. Crescent Dr. • Open 9:30 - 5:30 Monday thru Friday

AT THE STEREO SHOPPE VALUE MEANS

Save \$40 on this

BSR
McDONALD
Component System.

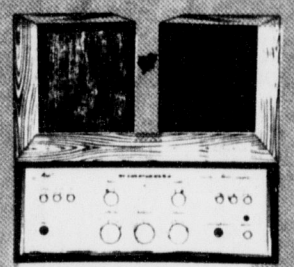


RTS-20AM-FM
Phono Stereo
System

A 20 watt system with more power and features than you'd expect at its price. With acoustically matched speakers and BSR McDonald 6500/X full-size deluxe ceramic Total Turntable including cartridge, base and dust cover...

Stereo Shoppe Price \$149.

Save \$34 on this
Marantz
Component System.



You don't have to spend a fortune to own the world's most expensive stereo equipment. Get the new Marantz Model 1030 stereo control console amplifier, conservatively rated at 30 watts continuous RMS power and packed with exclusive Marantz features. And get a pair of great-sounding ultraflex 2-way 4-speaker systems. Add the BSR 310x Total Turntable to complete the system. This fantastic combination would cost you \$303 if you bought the components separately. Now it's system priced at just \$269.

Stereo Shoppe Price \$269.

Save \$105 on this

Sansui
2000A system



The New Sansui 2000A Solid State AM/FM Stereo Receiver, big 120 watts (IHF) of power, 1.8uV FM Sensitivity, packed with all the technical and convenience features you expect from Sansui. Add a pair of ultraflex 2-way 4 speaker systems and a BSR 300x Turntable, then sit back and enjoy the music like you never heard it before!

Stereo Shoppe Price \$379.

A Purchase from The Stereo Shoppe Means . . .

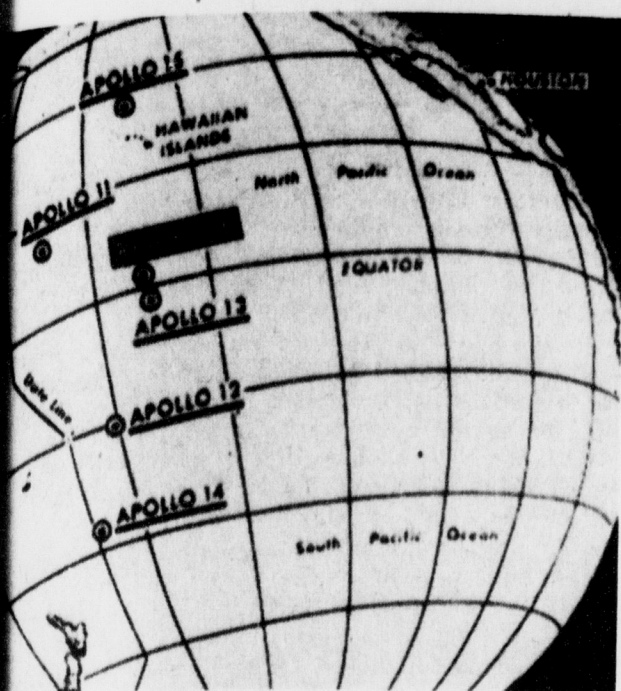
- Ten Years of Experience and Good Reputation to Back Your Purchase
- Full Time Audio Technicians to serve you
- 30 day over the counter exchange guarantee
- A Five Year Security Plan
- Free one year speaker exchange privilege
- Free in store Check-out of Each System
- Free Anti-theft Engraving for quick Identification
- Free Home Delivery
- 5 ways to Pay Plan *BankAmericard *Master Charge
- *Bank Financing *20 days same as cash *Layaway

The Stereo Shoppe

543 E. Grand River (Next to Paramount News)

Open 10 - 5:45 Wed. Till 9 Sat. Till 5

Apollo carries cargo home



Splashdown

The map points out where Apollo 16 is scheduled to land. Also shown in the map are the landing points of previous Apollo missions.

AP Wirephoto Map

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 16 astronauts were scheduled to rocket out of lunar orbit Monday night aboard their command ship, Casper, and start the 66-hour, 240,000 mile voyage home with a record cargo of rocks.

The men of Apollo 16 — John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II — fired the once-benighted command ship rocket engine, which had delayed the moon landing last Thursday, to pull out of the moon's gravity and speed toward a splashdown in the South Pacific.

The lunar module, Orion, was discarded in orbit Monday afternoon. It broke away from the command ship and went into a tumble that could not be controlled by radio signals from earth. This tumbling, which could not be immediately explained, canceled plans to crash the module into the moon to excite the seismometers at the Apollo landing sites.

"That Orion was a mighty good spacecraft," said Young as the lander spun away. "Real beautiful flying machine. And a real lunar base, too. We'll miss her."

Tucked into Casper's hold were 245 pounds of rock and miles of black and white and color film taken on the moon. Geologists believe the rocks may tell the story of how volcanoes, wracked the moon 4 to 4.5 billion years ago to mold lunar mountains and carve canyons and valleys.

Young and Duke collected the moon material during their 71-hour stay in the Descartes Mountain region of the moon. They lifted off Sunday night from the highlands, a major portion of the moon that had never been visited before, in their lunar module, Orion. With that cargo aboard, they had achieved the primary goal of the mission.

Apollo 16's stay in moon orbit was shortened by almost 25 hours because of the problem discovered before the moon landing last Thursday in the backup control system of Casper's main rocket engine. The engine has fired properly twice since then and the condition is not considered serious. But to guard against the possible chance of the engine condition worsening, officials ordered Apollo 16 to rocket home a day early.

Splashdown is set for 2:44 p.m. Thursday. The astronauts were greeted by Mission Control on Monday morning with extensive, detailed changes in the return flight plan, changes made necessary because of the engine. They had to be read to the astronauts who took them down by hand.

"How's your writing hand this morning?" Mission Control asked lightly.

"Wait 'til I get the sleep out of my eyes," said Mattingly. Mattingly and Duke wrote out a long series of numbers and instructions for firing of Casper's main rocket engine to start

the trip home.

Duke and Young spent much of the day transferring their moon specimens into Casper. Beside the heavy boxes of rocks, the astronauts also had to transfer and pack away scores of film canisters and results of several experiments which they operated on the moon. They had to find a place too, for the 40-pound boulder they picked up on the moon, but could not fit into the sample boxes containing the other rocks.

This afternoon on the way back to earth, Mattingly will walk in space to recover film from a \$1.2 million array of cameras and scientific instruments in an outside bay of Casper. The astronaut will leave the hatch of the command ship, inch back along the craft's side, remove two canisters of film and return them to the safety of Casper's cabin.

Scientists have praised the geology field work of astronauts Young and Duke. They said the rocks may fill in black pages of lunar history dating back 4 to 4.5 billion years ago.

Dr. Harold Masursky of the U.S. Geological Survey, who watched Young and Duke's final surface excursion via television Sunday, offered a theory of the formation of the Descartes Mountains. He said lava may have bubbled up from beneath the moon's surface to form the Descartes Mountains, part of the highland formation which covers about 80 per cent of the moon's surface.

Millions of years later, Masursky theorizes, huge meteorites bombarded the moon. These impacts sent up sheets of pulverized dust which flowed over the mountains almost like fluid waves and settled into basins between the mountains. This created the Cayley Plains such as where Orion landed.

Masursky said proof of his theory must await a careful study of the Apollo 16 samples.

A number of such theories have been offered in the past. However, some scientists have said the Cayley Plains and such flat mountain plateaus were formed by a liquid flow of lava instead of sheets of dust.

In another space development Monday, officials at the Manned Spacecraft Center announced that American and Soviet space experts have agreed to construct a scale model of a proposed common space docking system. The move is viewed as a forerunner to a possible U.S. - Russian joint manned space flight in 1975.

The agreement came in a set of reports springing from a meeting last year in Moscow of American and Soviet space engineers. It was the third such meeting and another is planned for this summer.

ITT lobbying campaign disclosed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Dept. was moving toward final execution of antitrust suits against ITT Corp. last week, the conglomerate reshaped a lobbying campaign in the House to ease the very antitrust it was accused of violating, the Washington Post said Monday.

The paper said Rep. Bob Wilson, R-Calif., and nearly a dozen other congressmen, some of whom did not know ITT, backed the effort, in a series of speeches in the Congressional Record for last February, March

and April.

Wilson is a close friend of ITT lobbyist Dita Beard and ITT president Harold S. Geneen.

In the end, however, the legislative campaign proved unnecessary because the three antitrust suits were settled out of court last July 31.

The Star said the principal weapon of the campaign was a bill to establish a 24-member Commission On Revising Antitrust Laws.

It would have given the President, the Senate and the House power to appoint eight members each. The bill was never seriously

considered by the House Judiciary Committee.

The paper quoted one congressman as saying ITT knew the bill would never become law, but was using the campaign as a means of thwarting the antitrust efforts of former Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren.

Among congressmen listed as active in the pro-ITT campaign were Reps. Robert D. Price,

R-Tex., Charles E. Wiggins, R-Calif., Louis C. Wyman, R-N.H., William E. Minshall, R-Ohio, and Jerry L. Pettis, R-Calif.

The Star quoted Rep. Dan Kuykendall, R-Tenn., as saying William Merriam, head of ITT's Washington office, called and asked him to make a speech on antitrust policy. Kuykendall said he would and did.

The Star quoted Rep.

NONVIOLENCE URGED

Stop fighting, IRA told

BELFAST (AP) — The Northern Ireland Civil Rights Assn. appealed to the Irish Republican Army Monday to end its campaign of assassination and bombing "if the drift towards civil war is to be halted."

The association urged nonviolent methods of protesting Britain's policy of internment without trial suspected IRA guerrillas and announced it would hold a march and a rally in Belfast on May 7 in defiance of security regulations.

The association's call came as ministers of the suspended provincial government urged Britain to launch a military offensive against IRA strongholds in the Greggan and Bogside districts of Londonderry.

Britain's secretary of state for Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, rejected the demand.

Whitelaw told a news conference in Londonderry such a military venture would involve considerable bloodshed and endanger the lives of innocent women and children.

It was his first visit to the province's second city since taking over administration of Northern Ireland a month ago. He was almost mobbed by Protestants and Roman Catholics shouting advice and encouragement when his car stopped in the city center.

Whitelaw said he will press on with redevelopment plans for Londonderry despite the unrest. His go-ahead means that 60 million pounds — \$216 million — of government aid will become available to the region. It is aimed at bringing industry to Londonderry and creating more jobs.

Meanwhile, three armed men seized 30,000 pounds — \$78,000 — from a post office mail van in the southern outskirts of Belfast. Police blamed the IRA for the robbery, which did not involve any shooting.

A guerrilla threw a bomb into a Belfast bookmaker's office but little damage was done and no one was injured.

The civil rights association said the danger of civil war remains unless Britain ends the frustration of the province's feuding Catholic and Protestant communities. The organization was one of the first resistance groups formed against the province's Protestant-dominated government.

The association's organizer, Kevin McCorry, charged that Britain's internment policies had polarized the community but called on all people to pursue nonviolent action for justice.

Former Northern Ireland Cabinet ministers, led by ousted Prime Minister Brian Faulkner, urged that British troops move in on known guerrilla strongholds.

GOP to debate convention site

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man handling arrangements for the Republican National Convention said Monday plans in San Diego are almost insurmountable and a meeting of the national committee to settle the convention site problem.

L. Herman, vice chairman of the Committee on Arrangements, said party chairman Robert Dole called the meeting for May 5 and 6 in Washington.

Miami Beach, which was eliminated from the convention last summer, reportedly is considering submitting a bid for consideration by the committee.

He recommended to the chairman that the meeting be held because we may not be able to solve our arena problems in San Diego," Herman said. "We must have an alternative."

"I am actively seeking a bid from Miami Beach," Herman said. "There are some problems here, of course, but Miami Beach could handle the convention, especially since the convention center already will have been set up for the Democratic National Convention. I hope the city will see fit to invite us."

Hopeful bride 'falls short'

RECIFE, Brazil (AP) — A judge has forbidden a woman 3 feet tall to marry a man 5 feet 7 inches tall because he said their size difference would make children impossible. The couple vowed to "take other steps."

"THERE IS NO WAY adequately to describe a day on the trail with Hubert Humphrey. It is like spending two weeks in a milkshake machine. Syrup, ice cream, malt, milk — all those wholesome goodies spin and froth and foam together. He pours out a speech like Taste-Treez. Humphrey doesn't run for office. He sprints. — James Jackson Kilpatrick."

For a free copy of NATIONAL REVIEW, write: Dept. F, 150 E. 35 Street, N. Y. 10016.



May 4, 8 pm. Jenison. Tickets \$4 & \$5, on sale April 24 at Campbell's - Union - Marshall's

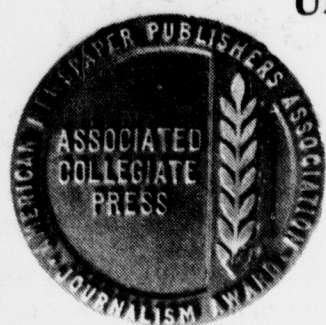
PEANUT BUTTER AND JELLY SANDWICH

25¢



tuesday





JOHN JUEL
editor-in-chief

DAVE PERSON, managing editor
JOHN BORGER, campus editor
CHARLIE CAIN, city editor
BARNEY WHITE, editorial editor
RICK GOSSELIN, sports editor

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

EDITORIALS

Grievance report: write it again, folks

The board of trustees Friday sent the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure back to the Elected Faculty Council (EFC) and the Academic Council with an admonition to expand the types of cases the grievance procedure can handle.

The two bodies will be informed of the board's preference that grievances concerning nonreappointment of nontenured faculty in the tenure stream be disposed of under the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure.

Last March EFC amended the document to exclude from this procedure's jurisdiction cases involving the nonreappointment of nontenured faculty. The alteration radically changed the document in terms of the board's original charge: to develop a comprehensive grievance procedure.

Faculty members who support the amendment placing all cases involving tenure under the tenure committee argue that only a committee of this type is suitable to decide the competence of a University professor. They insist that with the committee's vast experience and expertise in these areas, any other hearing body is inferior.

The fact remains that the tenure committee has never heard a case involving substantive issues. In fact, the committee itself is composed almost entirely of tenured faculty members, most of whom have shown practically no concern for the plight of their nontenured brethren.

Administrators who argue in favor of the amendment say there is no way to evaluate a grievance procedure until it has been tried, that the University might as well

"The faculty should not ignore the board's demand to develop a comprehensive grievance procedure. It should not ignore the people who will have to be governed by these procedures."

use the two grievance documents to process grievances before passing judgment on either, that it doesn't really matter what the procedures are, as long as they are used "properly."

And this may be a valid, scientific method of evaluating two different systems — except that people and people's careers are involved. Specifically, Eileen Van Tassell and her professional status are at stake. Why should the tenure committee's procedures be tried out on Ms. Van Tassell? If the tenure committee procedures are used and found lacking, what guarantee is there that any injustice to Ms. Van Tassell will be corrected?

The faculty should not ignore the board's demand to develop a comprehensive grievance procedure. It should not ignore the people who will have to be governed by these procedures. Instead the faculty and administration have been insistent upon handling nontenured faculty grievances through the tenure committee. Substantive grievances have never been handled by this crew of tenured fossils. Now is no time to begin.

The board has made its grievance objectives clear. They are fair and reasonable. The time has come for the faculty to draft the document the board has requested.

Antiwar resolution: welcome precedent

Though the board of trustees in the past has avoided comment on national policy, the board took a welcome break with this tradition Friday when it passed two resolutions condemning President Nixon's recent escalation of the war in Vietnam.

The first resolution, written by Don Stevens, D - Okemos, states that the trustees "urge our national government to bring American military involvement in this conflict to a speedy end, without further expansion." The statement also asks the students to use their power of the vote as a means to influence the President.

At the prompting of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, the board then passed a second resolution, rightfully more specific than the first.

The second resolution urges the President to "declare an immediate cease fire, to set a



specific date for withdrawal of all air, naval and ground forces from Indochina, and to enter into meaningful negotiations for the release of our prisoners when all U.S. forces are out of Indochina."

The board's unanimous decision to pass the second resolution is to be commended as a perceptive view of the situation which placed the board solidly behind the students attending the antiwar rally an hour later at Beaumont Tower.

While the trustees can, of course, make no moral commitments for the total campus community, this type of individual stand on principle is an encouraging example of the moral leadership which University officials can — and should — exercise more often in pressing social concerns.

MISPLACED MEMO

To: GOP National Committee
Re: Rumored convention site shift

Dear Hacks —

Looking for a city for your convention? We recommend Chicago.

— The Dems

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

The greening of Sen. Stennis

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

If the events of the past week in Vietnam prove nothing else, they prove that power means authority for the executive branch, and there's nothing much Congress can do about it.

It wasn't intended that way by the founding fathers, who remembered all too well how the Stuart kings had used military power to get the nation in trouble. But forget all those restrictions about how Congress was supposed to declare war and raise armies and navies. If President Nixon wants to bomb North Vietnam or assemble an armada in the Gulf of Tonkin, then just pass down the orders to the Pentagon and the heck with what Congress thinks.

It's been a hard lesson for the Senate to swallow. It spent a week debating and passing a bill that is supposed to restrict the President's war powers and make him come back to Congress for approval of any sustained hostilities. The way Sen. Javits, its principal author, described it, the bill was the most momentous piece of national security legislation of the century. But you would never have known it from the lackadaisical debate.

No wonder few senators came to listen or speak. The debate seemed so irrelevant to the events of the day. There was the President exercising the war powers in the very manner that worried the senators by sending B-52s to Indochina and carriers to Tonkin Gulf. But nary a word of protest, even mention of the fact from the senators. The subject of Vietnam was verboten because that was part of the

compromise to get Sen. Stennis of the Armed Services Committee to support the bill. His conservative endorsement was essential if the bill was to pass, and Sen. Stennis had laid down the condition that the legislation should not apply to the Vietnam War.

Sen. Gravel momentarily upset the pact of silence by offering an amendment to declare war on North Vietnam. Not that he favored a declaration of war; he just wanted the Senate to face up to the issue. The consternation was one of the few lively moments of the debate. Fortunately for the bill's sponsors the amendment came from a senator who has been a flamboyant outcast from the club ever since he held a midnight meeting to read

when the nation was caught up in a great battle, even if the President was fighting the battle in a way that could lead to a prolongation, if not expansion of the war. Sen. Cooper went so far as to compare it all to the Battle of the Bulge, thus conveniently overlooking the fact that at least World War II was declared by Congress. Coming from Sen. Cooper, that was all the more perplexing because it was he who advanced the interesting argument that with the repeal of the Tonkin Gulf resolution, the President's only authority as commander-in-chief was to protect American troops against imminent danger as they are withdrawn. It is stretching that justification to the breaking point to make it include the

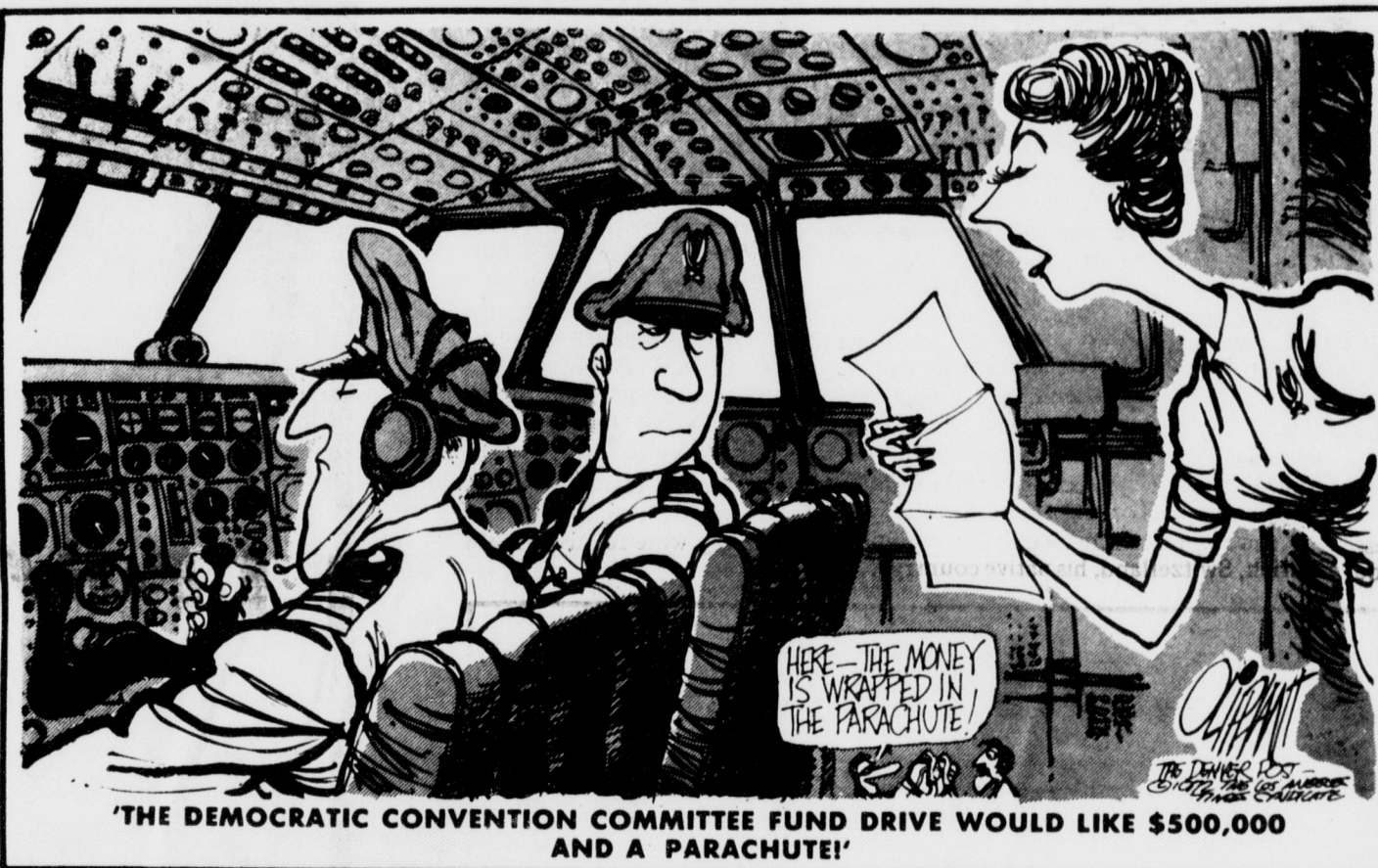
"Perhaps the problem is that the senators, for all their brave talk about congressional prerogatives, really do not like or want responsibilities."

the Pentagon Papers. But still he pointed up the powerlessness of the Senate. Nobody wanted to declare war, most wanted to end the war, but it boiled down to a case of either declare war or do nothing and let the President go on escalating the air war. The only solution was to table the Gravel amendment so the Senate wouldn't have to vote on it.

Then, as could have been predicted, the bombs started dropping on Hanoi and Haiphong. The reaction of most of the Senate doves was to flock for cover. Far be it from them to question the judgment of the commander-in-chief

bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong.

Even in personal encounters with the administration's representatives the senators proved powerless. Secretary of State Rogers put off the Foreign Relations Committee with phrases that sounded like the liturgy of Dean Rusk, and left the hearing room unscathed. As for Defense Secretary Laird, he long ago learned that the best way to keep a congressional committee at bay is to keep on talking so they can't ask questions. All Sen. Fulbright could do was ruminate, like a cow regurgitating its cud, and never get off a direct question. The aging Sen. Aiken was



JON KAUFMAN

A fanatic by any name

Is the flag just a piece of cloth?

One girl apparently thought so. Last Friday she climbed a flag pole in front of Demonstration Hall and cut down the flag. She was one of the demonstrators who had marched around campus after a noon rally at Beaumont Tower. They stood before the entrance to the Demonstration Hall ballroom, chanting anti-ROTC slogans, before the flag was cut down.

Taken by itself, it was the act of an irresponsible individual. Then it would deserve no more attention than a Grand River Avenue shoplifter reported in "Police Briefs."

But this girl did not act alone; to reach above the metal guard on the flagpole in order to cut the rope, several other people had to boost her up and then support her while she hacked away. Someone also handed

her a knife when she found that the scissors she used were not strong enough.

And when the flag began to come down, the crowd cheered. The whole crowd, mind you, the whole antibombing, antiwar, peace - loving bunch of them sanctified a crime with their cheers of approval. If anyone thought there might be something wrong in doing this act they kept it to themselves.

And what did they prove by this act? If you get enough people together in one spot can you defy the law and do as much damage as you want, in the name of peace and freedom? I think that was amply demonstrated at the University of Michigan and other schools across the country.

Did they expect the troops to come home faster or the war to end sooner

because one less flag was flying?

Perhaps breaking windows or burning buildings gets the point across more effectively. As a matter of fact, after the flag was cut down and the demonstrators went home or marched to Lansing, another group came back to the building when the news started to spread about the damage being done in Ann Arbor. I don't know if they planned a sympathy trashing or were just knocking on the door to ask directions; no further damage was done.

Up to the time of the flagpole incident the demonstrators had not done anything seriously wrong; possibly they had disrupted auto traffic for a few minutes while marching. They had been acting within their rights to "petition to government for a redress of grievances" (forgetting for the moment, no doubt, that the government is in Washington and not East Lansing.) At Beaumont Tower they made high falutin' speeches, endorsed McGovern and yelled for the end of military recruitment on campus — at least one speaker said, until SDS gets a desk at West Point. When they reached Demonstration Hall they chanted in unison for the abolishment of ROTC. It was a good fair-weather

"cut - your - classes" show, with plenty of posters for the news media. In other words, they already had wide bounds for their protest actions. When the flag came down, those bounds were overstepped.

They did not realize that the rights they used — and then abused — were

symbolized in that flag, that piece of cloth they showed such little respect for. Perhaps they find the American system of values distasteful, over rigid or — Heaven forbid! — irrelevant. Maybe they'd prefer another system of government — fine! Their actions pushing us toward several of the right now: Countries where objections to foreign policy or "incorrect thoughts" carry penalties; countries where trouble makers are dealt with in ways that would make the Kent State incident look like a skirmish.

Granted, there are deep flaws within our country — but we have change come over the years, and it not come from the mob. Mob action only invites reaction. It gives credence to the soapbox demagogues who, for control, for "law and order." In turn, pushes the antiwar movement more into the hands of the extremists — the ones who asked for trouble the first place by breaking the law, rubbing the noses of the law — abiding in their overt criminal acts, demanding a response that will make them the martyrs, even if it puts a stigma on the whole movement.

And the rest of the people condemn this by their silence. They become one, not just with the law cutters and the ones who waved the Viet Cong banner in the streets. They're in the spirit of a group fanatics who almost brought the war to its knees a generation ago. It was short generation ago.

by Garry Trudeau

OUR READER'S MIND

Edit distressing

To the Editor:

I was extremely distressed when I read the editorial in today's State News endorsing Eldon Nonnamaker for the position of vice president for student affairs. My distress came, not so much because the State News had seen fit to endorse a candidate, but because of the manner in which it was done. My anxieties about the sexist attitudes of the State News, which places news of the Women's Steering Committee in the sports section, certainly have not been reduced by a headline which reads: "Eldon Nonnamaker: only man for the job."

Nothing in the editorial even suggests that a woman might be as qualified or, more importantly, more qualified than a man might be to handle the task. Nothing in the editorial even suggests that there were persons other than males who were being considered for the post. Because of editorials such as this one and the continued disinterest which the State

News shows to women's affairs, I cannot help but feel that the use of Ms. and other visible trappings of equality are only tokenism and that the State News does not, in fact, speak to the women faculty, staff and students of this University.

Mary Kay Scullion
East Lansing graduate student
April 20, 1972

DOONESBURY





Concrete canoe

This group of students was testing a concrete canoe on a pond between the Natural Resources Building and the railroad tracks. The canoe weighed in at 540 pounds and is 13 feet, 6 inches long.

State News photo by Stephi Rennpage

FOR STATE'S POLLUTERS

Stiffer daily fine seen

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

Manufacturers and other persons who pollute Michigan's lakes and streams would face a maximum fine of \$10,000 for each day they violate state antipollution statutes under the provisions of a bill now before the Michigan Senate.

Sponsored by Rep. Thomas J. Anderson, D-Southgate, the bill establishes specific penalties in place of the broad language of the present law. Under the House version of the bill, violators may be fined not less than \$500 nor more than \$10,000 for the violation, and if the court chooses, may be fined under the same terms for each day the violation occurred.

The Senate Committee on Conservation and Tourist Industries, however, amended the House-passed bill to eliminate the \$500 minimum fine. Anderson, contacted at his Southgate home Monday, says he is not disturbed by the Senate amendments.

"They're not damaging at all," he said. "Our real concern was that we might not keep the \$10,000 a day provision. That's the real kicker in the bill."

Anderson says that the \$10,000 a day possible fine should act as a deterrent to companies who might be tempted to violate Michigan pollution laws "for just a few days."

"What this provision means," he said, "is that some company that has been discharging pollutants for four days may be fined \$40,000 for that violation."

Persons or businesses convicted under the proposed law also must pay the costs of surveillance and enforcement by state officials.

A section of the bill that has not been deleted by either

House or the Senate — to his surprise, Anderson says — fines persons defined as "habitual polluters" up to \$20,000 a day for pollution violations.

Under the provisions of the bill, a habitual polluter is one who has been convicted of three violations of state pollution standards in a two-year period.

Other supporters of the bill say chances are "slim" that many companies will persistently pollute in this fashion.

Anderson says he expects the bill to be passed without trouble in the Senate this week, and that the House should accept the Senate amendments.

Copter rescues team of advisers

PLEIKU, Vietnam (AP) — "It's better to die on your feet shooting than to suffocate or burn to death in a bunker," said Col. Philip Kaplan.

Kaplan led a team of American advisers snatched from an overrun divisional headquarters in the central highlands Monday in one of the most daring helicopter rescues of the Vietnam war.

John Paul Vann, senior U.S. adviser in the central highlands, and the helicopter pilot, identified only as Captain Todd, lost first one, then a second aircraft to heavy enemy fire during the rescue. They came back with a third chopper to complete the evacuation without being wounded.

Public hearing will consider proposal for eased pot fines

A public hearing to consider reducing the penalty for all marijuana offenses in East Lansing will be held 7:30 p.m. today in the Lansing High School auditorium, 509 Burcham St.

The East Lansing City Council recommended the hearing late last month to gather input on councilman George Griffiths' resolution to amend the current city ordinance on marijuana. Developed by the

Drug-Police Task Force of the Coalition for Human Survival, the resolution states that the use, possession, production or delivery of marijuana shall be a misdemeanor not punishable by a fine of

more than \$1.

Under the current city ordinance it is also a misdemeanor but is punishable with a \$500 fine.

The Executive Board of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan—Lansing Branch, has endorsed Griffiths' proposal. Though not totally satisfied with keeping criminal sanctions in the ordinance, it supports the resolution as a step in the right direction.

The ACLU said the East Lansing action "will serve a valuable and eminently rational educational purpose at the same time it offers a somewhat saner interim policy."

The East Lansing Board of Education has passed a resolution opposing Griffiths' resolution.

On the state level, penalties for marijuana use, possession, production and delivery were reduced, April 1.

Fellowship to aid prof in plant hormone study

Dr. Hans Kende, MSU professor of plant biology, has been awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship to study the role of hormones in the regulation of cell aging.

Kende said his research could have some practical benefits for such fields as the preservation of vegetables and fruits. "For example, it is difficult to preserve long periods because it cannot be frozen. Storage might be much easier if the aging process could be stopped chemically."

During the plant cell's aging process certain hormones become deficient, Kende

said. These hormones, are necessary to prevent an increase in the activity of certain enzymes which, in turn, break down the proteins and nucleic acids of the cell.

Kende will be studying the effects of certain plant hormones on these enzymes.

The Guggenheim fellowship is offered in many fields of the sciences and arts to encourage creative work in those areas. It is awarded on the basis of the applicant's past work and merits of the proposed project.

Kende will do his research this summer in Zurich, Switzerland, his native country.

This summer you can afford to go to America.

Introducing the Hostel Plan for students who fly American.

Go European without leaving the country. Fly with us. And stay with us too. For only \$4 to \$8 a night. In student kinds of places. At student kinds of prices. With your kind of people: students. The kids in Europe have been doing it for years.

Now you can do it here on the American Airlines Hostel Plan. For students who fly (naturally) American Airlines. If you're headed to any of our six biggest east and west coast cities, you'll find clean, conveniently located spots to hang your hat. At a cost that won't hang you up.

The fun is that you'll find them at some of the largest universities in America. In Boston, Washington, D.C., San Francisco, Los Angeles,

San Diego, and New York City.

You'll get fresh linens when you check in. A comfortable double room. And, depending on the school, air conditioning, pools, tennis courts, lounges. Movies, concerts, theater, whatever's happening on campus.

To help you get around, we'll fly your bike whenever you fly for just \$7. Or tell you where to rent a Ford Pinto for only \$5 a day, 5¢ a mile (if you're over 21).

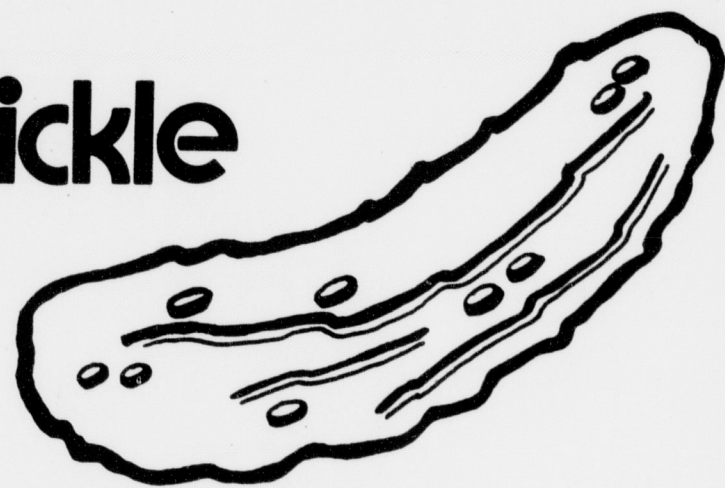
This summer, get a Youth Fare card if you're under 22 and fly for less with American Airlines. To go all the way and stay for less too, call an American Airlines reservations office. And ask about the universities on the Hostel Plan.

American Airlines

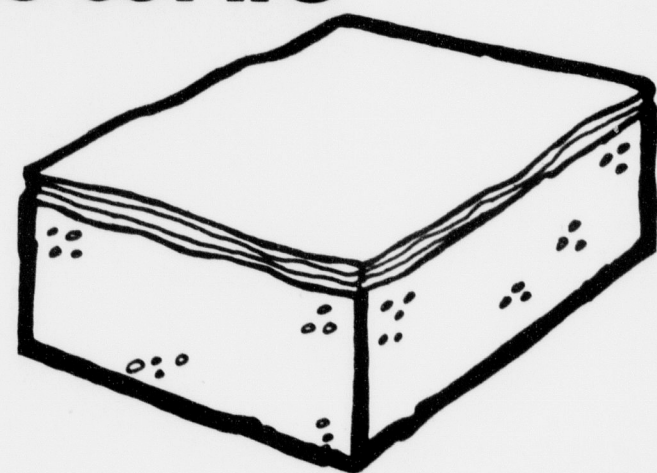
Our passengers get the best of everything.

today is
People's Choice
day at
Hobie's

free pickle



or
free brownie



with
sandwich
order!

Hobie's

the sandwich people

spartan shopping center-trowbridge at harrison

phone 351-3800

free delivery

with \$1.50 MINIMUM ORDER

SHOP-RITE STORES'

Comu-Copia

We carry many delicious foreign food items-- Try something new!

GOODRICH'S: 910 Trowbridge Rd.
Open - Mon. - Fri. 9 to 9, Sat. 9-6

LARRY'S: 1109 E. Grand River
Open - Mon. - Thurs. 9-9, Fri. & Sat. 9-10, Sun. 11 to 5

Our meat department will cut to order... just ask us!

Lean & Tender Cube Steak

\$1.39 lb.

Sliced 1/4 Pork Loin Pork Chops

74¢ lb.

Center Cut Rib

Pork Chops, 9-11 mixed chops

88¢ lb.

Shurfine Canned Pop

12 oz. 8¢ lim. 24 cans

Hunt's Tomato Sauce

8 oz. 9¢ lim. 6 cans

Scott Viva Towels

"jumbo" roll 3/\$1

Geisha Pineapple

20 oz. cans 4/99¢

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Banquet Dinners

Chicken or Turkey, 11 oz. 32¢

Ore-Ida French Fries

Reg. or Crinkle, 16 oz. 4/\$1

DAIRY DEPT.

Spartan Sliced American Cheese

24 slices, 16 oz. 77¢

Orchard Grove Orange Juice

1/2 gal. 59¢

BAKERY DEPT.

Schafer Soft n Good Bread

20 OZ. 35¢

PRODUCE DEPT.

U.S. No. 1 Maine Potatoes

20 lb. 88¢

Calif. Fresh Strawberries

QT. 59¢

CLIP AND SAVE THIS COUPON

Michigan
BEET SUGAR

5 lb. bag

37¢

With coupon and \$5.00 purchase coupon expires 4-29-72

COURT ACTION THREATENED

Haslett tenants face eviction

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

The failure of the tenants and management of Haslett Arms apartments to agree on the status of damage deposits and unpaid rent has led to threats of court action within the week.

Lee Halstead, manager of the building, said Monday about 15 residents who had withheld half of their April rent would be expected to vacate their apartments by Wednesday.

The tenants received eviction notices last week, and the next move probably will be litigation, according to Kenneth Smith, attorney for the tenants.

The residents had refused to pay the entire amount of rent because they charge that Halstead had refused to disclose the whereabouts of their security deposits.

Halstead disagreed, claiming that he had "told

tenants from the very first that the security deposits are in the Bank of Lansing."

Smith disputed the use of information regarding the security deposit account. "I question whether or not that money is really free to be used for those tenants," Smith said. The money in the account could have been collected from April rent or

from other sources, he added.

Both sides agreed that the location of security deposits was no longer the major problem. "The issue was whether or not they would get money withheld from the security deposits for the amount they withheld from their February rent," Halstead

said. About 120 of the building's 160 tenants signed a pact in February stating their intention to withhold 35 per cent of that month's rent to protest what they considered the bad faith of the apartment management and the management's slowness in repairing a defect in the

building's heating system. Tenants involved in the dispute rejected Halstead's offer to credit each apartment unit with half the amount withheld by most units in February.

"He has offered \$50 all, and we said, 'why pay \$100 to the 22 who are complaining?'" William Wuestel, Akron, Ohio, junior, said.

George Warren, attorney for Halstead management, disagreed, arguing, "It seems to me unfair to give some a rebate when they suffered the inconvenience."

Though Halstead's court action is expected to involve "very few tenants at the moment," Wuestel predicted that all tenants who withheld rent eventually would receive eviction notices.

Student tenants received money from ASMSU, Charles Massing director of ASMSU aid, said.

Festival to show films by students

In an effort to raise money for University filmmakers the MSU Broadcasters will sponsor the Intercollegiate Film Festival from Thursday to Saturday.

Part of nationwide circuit to display student films the MSU showing is only the fourth showing in the nation. Craig Reinerton and Roy Edmonds, cochairmen of the festival's program committee said that the broadcasters hope that the festival, if successful, will become an annual event at MSU.

The festival consists of 15 16mm student made films from various universities. The only film from MSU is "The Dance" by Ken Beckman, Brookings, South Dakota, junior.

Three of the films were winners at the recent University Film Assn. contest, including the grand prize winner "Genesis" by Benjamin Burr Jr. of Syracuse University.

Edmonds said the other films were selected by a producer, after a screening.

Other films at the festival will include: "Carousel," by Louis Grenier of Southern Illinois University; "Drug Abuse," by Patricia Lehman of the University of Kansas; and "Airplane Glue, I Love You," by Howard Lester

and others at UCLA.

"The festival has two purposes," said Edmonds. "One is to give exposure of student made films to the public and the other is to raise money to help film makers on this campus."

"Many MSU filmmakers need money to complete

work on their films," Edmonds said. "It's not a lot of money in most cases but often it's more than the student can afford to pay."

The festival will be held at 7 and 9:30 p.m. each night in 108B Wells Hall. Tickets are \$1.25 and available at the Union ticket office and at the door.

Dem hearing to seek ideas on resolutions

The Resolution Committee of the Ingham County Democratic party will conduct a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. today in 401 CAS Bldg. at Lansing Community College.

The committee will consider suggestions for resolutions which will be presented for consideration to delegates of the county Democratic party. Special emphasis will be placed on the involvement of young people in the formulation of the party platform.

Anyone needing a ride to the meeting may contact Elizabeth Santos, committee chairperson, at 485-2992.

Electrolysis
Tummy Permanent Hair Removal
Facial, Hairlines, Body
Virginia Hanchett
325 1/2 South Grand
484-1632

DON'T HITCH: FLY!

UNION BOARD SUMMER CHARTERS TO LONDON

from **\$195.00**

STOP IN: SECOND FLOOR UNION BLDG. ANY AFTERNOON 1-4

animal rings, pets of your jewelry wardrobe.

.14-karat yellow gold in a

casual mood, clever little creatures

in uniquely designed settings.

A. Turtle ring with pink tourmaline. \$50.

B. Wise old owl who gives a hoot. \$70.

C. Frog ring with pink tourmaline. \$60.

IN THE FINE JEWELRY DEPARTMENT



Jacobson's

JACOBSON'S OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

Scout leader 'satisfied' in work with retarded

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer

Troop 181 sometimes takes all morning to make camp.

Most troops do it in a few minutes.

"It's frustrating sometimes," said William Stoddard, MSU divisional librarian and scoutmaster for a mentally retarded Boy Scout troop. "But when some boy comes up to me and says 'hi' and throws his arm around me just like a little kid would, I get a certain personal satisfaction."

Stoddard never had any training for the job other than previous experience as scoutmaster of a regular troop. Members of the East Lansing Kiwanis Club, which

funds the Boy Scouts who attend the Lansing Beekman Center school for the retarded, asked him to take the job.

"I was a little skeptical at first, but they just told me 'patience, patience and more patience,'" Stoddard said.

The 25-member troop follows the usual scouting program, with necessary modifications for the trainable retarded boys. The scouts, chronologically aged 11 to 23, behave like early elementary school children would, he said.

While it might take a normal boy one night to learn several Boy Scout knots, some members of 181 might take months to learn one, Stoddard said.

"You don't always get progress when you really would like something to give yourself a little pep," he said. "Then something will happen and you see they've grasped something."

Stoddard said there are some discipline problems with certain boys, some of whom are quite strong physically. He said one boy has a habit of snatching glasses from people's faces and biting. Because of problems like these the troop maintains a high ratio of interested scout fathers at meetings.

In general, however, discipline is easier than in a regular troop, Stoddard said. The scouts are not as devious

as other boys and do not resent adult authority some young people today, he said.

One weekend about troop members were out at a campout, nobody got too upset, said.

"Not one complaint about going home and mommy," he said. "The regular troop at least two would have been problem."

Stoddard said he believes the troop to be one of the most successful of its kind in the country. He said the troop had good attendance, the boys' parents and the Kiwanis Club regard the troop as one of its projects, he said.

A study done two years ago comparing Troop 181 with a group of mentally retarded boys who were scouts showed that the scouts were more sociable and happy, Stoddard said. Stoddard extended invitation to any interested members of the community to attend Thursday troop meetings at the center and be put to work. "I don't know if it's a special personality, but you've got to be patient and easy going and not bothered by things happening on schedule," said.

Brothers demand exam on robbery

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) —

Three brothers demanded examination before U.S. Magistrate Stephen F. Karr Monday afternoon on charges resulting from the \$100,000 holdup of a branch of the Bank of Lansing last Friday in Lansing.

Two other men are still in the holdup after which the money was recovered when the three brothers were arrested.

The defendants, placed under \$50,000 bond each at Dock Strong, 24, Arnel Strong, 17, both of Saginaw, and their brother, Floyd, 21, of Lansing. The bonds were not furnished and they were placed in the Kent County Jail here.

The hearing date was set for May 5. Arnel Strong was being prosecuted under the federal juvenile act. Anyone 17 or over may be prosecuted under Michigan statutes on state cases but under federal laws they are considered juveniles until 18. All the brothers asked for court appointed attorneys.

being sought as participants in the holdup after which the money was recovered when the three brothers were arrested.

The defendants, placed under \$50,000 bond each at Dock Strong, 24, Arnel Strong, 17, both of Saginaw, and their brother, Floyd, 21, of Lansing. The bonds were not furnished and they were placed in the Kent County Jail here.

The hearing date was set for May 5. Arnel Strong was being prosecuted under the federal juvenile act. Anyone 17 or over may be prosecuted under Michigan statutes on state cases but under federal laws they are considered juveniles until 18. All the brothers asked for court appointed attorneys.

Stereo Rental

\$9.50 per month (Split it with your roommate)

Free delivery Service pick-up

Nejac Stereo Rentals 337-1300

Campus Sport & Surplus

KNIVES

BUCK OLSEN: SCRADE-WALDEN

Across from Berkey

Phone 337-1866

Campus route called 'dead issue'

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

The cross-campus highway tried and convicted by environmentalists last October is a "dead issue" according to two State Highway Dept. officials.

However, they admit that little has been done since then to find other alternatives to relieve congestion on Grand River Avenue.

Samuel Cryderman, director of the transportation planning division, does not know if there are other alternatives to the heavy traffic volume on Grand River Avenue.

"There doesn't seem to be, glancing at a map, any means to get another thoroughfare in without taking out a few blocks of housing," he said.

By going too far north, the route would hit Saginaw, he explained. If it goes south, the campus is there.

For more than 20 years the site of the cross-campus highway had been a 200-foot-wide strip of University-owned land parallel to the railroad

tracks.

Tarik Ataman, asst. chief of route location engineering, called the strip "a waste land" and added that some of the environmental criticism of the route had not been very sound. The University had been dumping things there, he said.

Both men said the route was originally the University's plan, and that the campus had developed with the idea of the route's construction.

"We feel we have the best possible plan that would disrupt people the least," Cryderman said.

He added, however, that they are not closed to different options and that if someone else had a better way to do it, the highway department would examine their plan.

"We won't build anything without the city's consent," Ataman said. He explained that they are giving the city time to decide if it has a problem.

"If they do decide they do, we'll get together," Ataman

said. "We've made no overtures or initiatives, but for anyone who wants to talk, we are very accessible."

If no alternatives are found for the Grand River Avenue traffic, Cryderman projected that the entire median could be taken out to make eight or nine lanes.

Overpasses, probably five or six, to aid in crossing the street would then be a possibility, but both men expressed doubts about their effectiveness.

"I don't think you're going to get college-aged persons to climb up, go across and climb down," Cryderman said. "The six lanes don't seem to bother anyone now."

He noted that the entire area could be fenced in to allow limited access to overpasses, but said it was not "really very desirable."

Options available to the State Highway Dept. less drastic than finding another route involve slot lanes and progressive signal lights.

Cryderman said that slot lanes for traffic, reducing traffic backlog behind turning cars is a possibility. He added, however, that it is "all conjecture and not plans."

The signal lights along Grand River Avenue now are presumed to be "pretty good" in regulating traffic

flow. Ataman noted that progressive signals provide very limited improvement usually.

Mass transit suggested by some critics of the route as a possible alternative has some problems according to Cryderman and Ataman.

"One of the biggest fallacies of mass transit advocates is that viable mass transit would eliminate or reduce traffic on highway systems," Cryderman said.

He explained that the percentage of people that would use mass transit is very small. Nationally less than 5 per cent of vehicle trips involve mass transit, he noted.

Both men denied opposing public transit, but expressed doubts as to its effectiveness at this time. They cited peoples' dependence on the car, the urban sprawl and past transit performances as difficulties.

"Grand River could be used for a transit corridor, but if it works as it has been working in Lansing, it won't go very far," Cryderman said.

If the cross-campus highway or some other alternative can reduce traffic on Grand River Avenue, all sorts of things could be looked into for the street, according to Cryderman.

He mentioned that it could revert to East Lansing control from its current trunk line status, though normally the State Highway Dept. would like to keep it in the system.

Cryderman did not know, however, if they could or would want to reduce Grand River Avenue from a six lane to a four lane street.

Cryderman insists that if the route had been called

something other than the cross-campus highway, it would not have run into all the trouble it did.

"If we had called the campus access route, it would have been more acceptable," he said.

But in the meantime, the State Highway Dept. is waiting for local reaction. "Frankly, we don't have any idea what can be done there," Ataman said.



'Weak bridge'

Communications 100 class stopped traffic on the bridge between Wells Hall and the Administration building claiming to be members of the Public Safety Dept. They said that the bridge had become weak because of the high waters and would only let a few students cross at a time.

State News photo by Craig Porter

Book examines natural laws limiting scientific discoveries

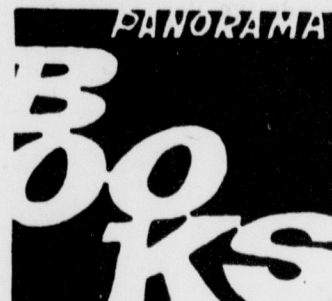
Inquiry into Science, its Domain and Limits," by Richard Schlegel. 104 pages, paperback, \$4.95.

A brave man or a fool would attempt to summarize developments in atomic physics and astronomy since Einstein, show the limitations of science and discuss the relationship between science and the metaphysical doctrines—all in one book.

After having read Richard Schlegel's "Inquiry into Science, its Domain and Limits," which attempts this feat, I have reason to think the MSU physics professor is more brave than foolish.

Schlegel's book is intensely provocative and rich in the range of themes it considers. There are a few that stand out.

Schlegel argues that certain limitations on the scope of science exist at both the submicroscopic and cosmic levels, limitations imposed by nature itself. In the subatomic world, uncertainty exists in describing atomic particles because observing



By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

rich in the range of themes it considers. There are a few that stand out.

Schlegel argues that certain limitations on the scope of science exist at both the submicroscopic and cosmic levels, limitations imposed by nature itself. In the subatomic world, uncertainty exists in describing atomic particles because observing

the particles changes their behavior and because the particles follow no apparent pattern of behavior.

On the cosmic level, Schlegel suggests that the mere size of the universe may prevent our learning about it beyond a certain observable limit.

Science is also limited in its descriptive abilities because it cannot depict "the richness of particularity and of individual human response."

Because of these limitations on the ability of science to explain the universe, Schlegel suggests, "humanists" are able to explore and describe those realms where science cannot develop fully.

Just what is novel about Schlegel's book? Most of the discoveries and scientific explanations can be found elsewhere as can many of the ideas on the relationship between science and the "awareness - emotion" approach of religion and art.

But the treatment of science and the awareness - emotion disciplines as complementary to each

other makes the book particularly valuable. Also, the book provides an excellent survey of many scientific and general concerns.

One problem with writing a book such as Schlegel's is that science moves so quickly that a prevailing scientific explanation or attitude can shift in a short period of time.

In the case of "Inquiry into Science," however, the value of the book is equally in its discussion of the relationship between science and the humanistic disciplines as it does in scientific explanation. Hence, the book is less subject to the whims of scientific discovery than others.

One word of caution to interested readers — the book at times does become technical. The discussion of Olbers' paradox, for example, which asserts that there is some sort of spatial finitude about the universe, is particularly difficult to follow. But on the whole, the book is quite readable for a layman with any exposure to scientific jargon.

The Air Force is for Nurses who want to go places.

Hawaii, Japan, Europe and the U.S. Going places doesn't only mean travel. It also means professional advancement, with such benefits as:

- great working conditions and challenging work
- good pay with frequent increases
- recognition and the chance for promotion
- advanced training with wonderful people

Join the Air Force Nurse Corps and help care for your country while you go places. Contact your Air Force Recruiter. Call Recruiter at:

300 N. Grand Ave.
Lansing
489-9644

TUESDAY Something special going on at Ponderosa



A great steak dinner 99¢

Ponderosa's regular \$1.39 great Family Steak Dinner. Served with baked potato, crisp tossed salad and roll. All for 99¢. A delicious bargain. Every Tuesday from 4 o'clock on, at Ponderosa.



PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE

where tender things are always happening

4220 S. Logan St. (Just South of Logan Center)
4421 Saginaw Ave. (Two blocks West of Waverly)

POLICE BRIEFS

NONSTUDENT FROM Lansing was arrested at 3:45 p.m. Sunday in Hall for smoking what was believed to be a marijuana cigarette. Police said they also found a small quantity of what they believed to be marijuana on him after they searched him. He was identified and released at the scene, and he has referred his case to county prosecutor.

YAKLEY HALL coed police that two \$10 bills stolen from her purse between 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 5:30 p.m. Sunday. She said her purse was left unattended in her room and room was unlocked. She has no suspects.

THREE MORE BIKES with an estimated value of \$175, were reported stolen Sunday. The bikes were taken from the racks by East Shaw, South Case and Abbot halls. The registration permit numbers for the bikes were F-4241, F-7748 and F-10987.



info? 353-4321

Nejac TV Rentals
\$9.50 per month
337-1300

Adidas T-Shirt Style Show

Wednesday 11 p.m.

Sponsored by
the Coral Gables and
the Weathervane

all to the music of Universe

at the
Gables
"The original land grant tavern"

Tonight: Pizza Feast

In Everyone's Life There Is A Summer of '72"

The Summer of '72 at the University of Michigan - Flint will include three programs: Intercession, Summer Session and Theatre Core Program. During the Intercession, May 30 - June 9, five two - credit hour courses will be offered. Fifty - one courses are scheduled for the regular Summer Session, June 12 - August 4, and instruction in technical and dramatic aspects of theatre will be offered in the eight - week, July 10 - August 28, Theatre Core Program. Registration is open to all regularly admitted UM - F or guest students.

LIST OF COURSES OFFERED IN SUMMER SESSION AND INTERSESSION:

INTERSESSION SEVENTY-TWO, May 30 - June 9

EDUCATION 320 - Science Field Experiences for the Elementary School
HISTORY 252 - Mid - Nineteenth Century American Women in Fact, Fiction and Fantasy
POLITICAL SCIENCE 250 - Electoral Politics, 1972
SOCIOLOGY 289 - Seminar in the Correctional Process: Institutional Treatment

THEATRE 211 - Introduction to the Cinema

SUMMER SESSION, June 12 - August 4

BIOLOGY

281 - Principles of Genetics

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

205 - Introduction to Business

344 - Personnel Administration

346 - Collective Bargaining

ECONOMICS

201 - Principles of Economics

260 - Economic Geography

315 - Price and Economic Organization

EDUCATION

315 - Instructional Simulation and Gaming for Teachers

316 - Creative Learning Experiences

340 - Teaching Science in the Elementary School

342 - Methods of Teaching Mathematics

356 - Tests and Measurements

ENGLISH

101 - College Rhetoric

102 - Critical Writing and Reading

200 - Introduction to Linguistics

203 - Introduction to Drama

204 - Literature of Greece and Rome

315 - Shakespeare's Principal Plays

355 - American Literature Before 1850

386 - English Novel Since Eliot

FRENCH

231 - Intermediate French

GEOGRAPHY

150 - Physical Geography

HISTORY

110 - Western Civilization to 1500

221 - United States Since 1865

310 - American Revolution 1750 - 1789

334 - History of Minorities in the United States

335 - History of the Afro - American

MATHEMATICS

111 - Fundamentals of College Mathematics

120 - College Algebra and Analytic Geometry

121 - Integrated Analytic Geometry and Calculus

387 - Introduction to the Foundation of Elementary Mathematics

PHILOSOPHY

201 - Introduction to Philosophy

212 - Development of Scientific Thought

PHYSICS

131 - Astronomy of the Solar System

POLITICAL SCIENCE

321 - Political Parties and Pressure Groups

PSYCHOLOGY

200 - Principles of Psychology

232 - Psychology and Contemporary Affairs

337 - Developmental Psychology

361 - Culture and Personality

SOCIOLOGY

100 - Introduction to Sociology

282 - Juvenile Delinquency

325 - Culture and Personality

340 - Urban Sociology

URBAN STUDIES

291 - Field Work in the Urban Community

374 - Gaming Simulation and Urban Policy

380 - Internship in Public Agencies.

REGISTRATION DATES

Intercession May 8 - May 26

Summer Session May 8 - June 14

Theatre Core Program July 7

For further information:

Charles Rickard

UM - F Admissions Office

1321 E. Court Street

Flint, Michigan 48503

Phone: 235 - 7541

FEES

Intercession Resident Non - Resident

per two - hour course \$60 \$225

Summer Session

Minimum fee \$25 \$75

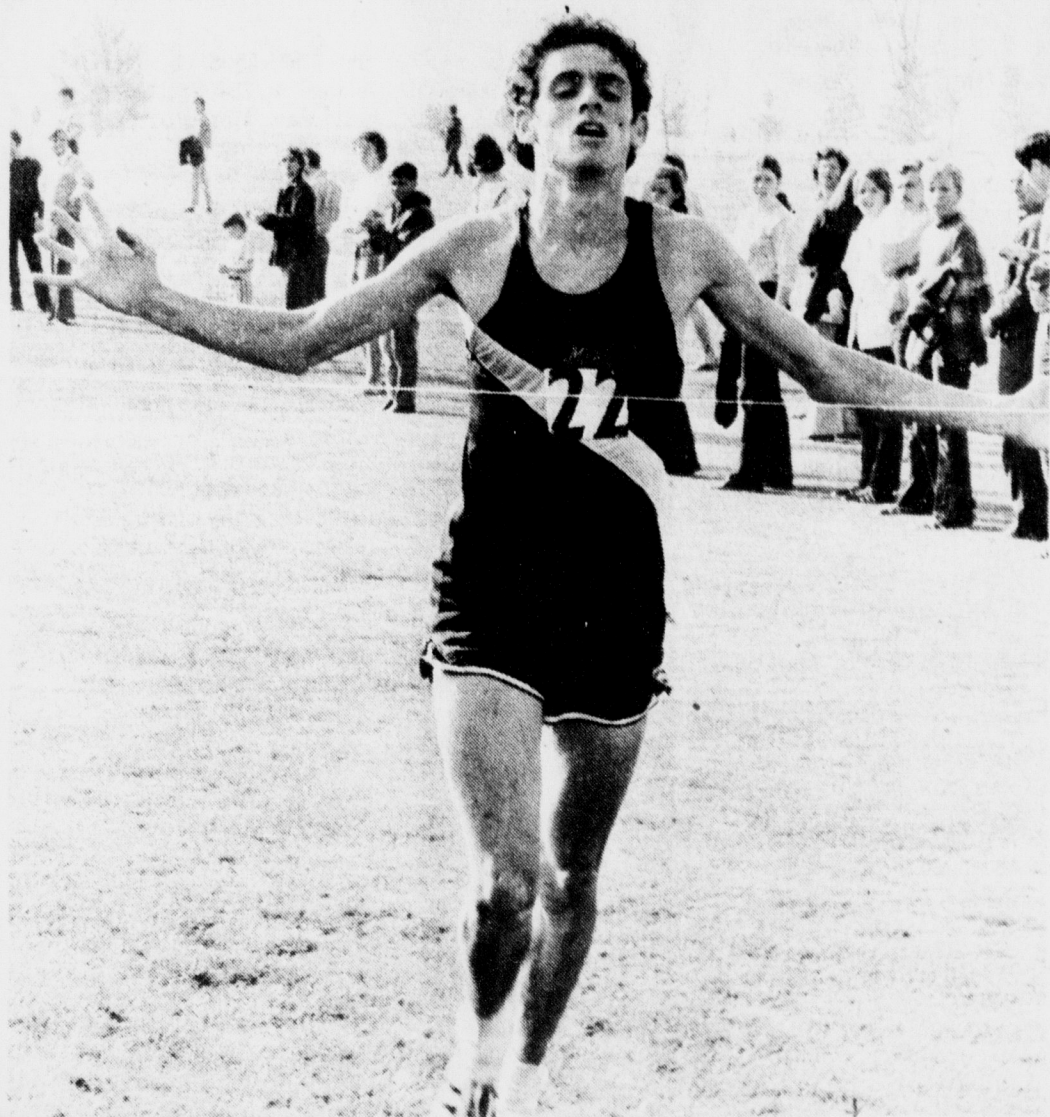
Each credit up to five \$25 \$75

Five or more credits \$142 \$450

Theatre Core Program \$200 \$650

Spend Yours At The UM-Flint





THE ECONOMICS OF THE COLD WAR

By Robert Smith \$1.25
at your bookstore or
HUDSON RAND PRESS
111 Orchard St., Monroe, N.Y.
10950

Best miler

MSU distance runner Ken Popejoy breaks the tape in winning a cross country meet last fall. This spring he has already run a 3:59.4 mile, best ever by a Spartan trackman.

THE PERFORMING ARTS COMPANY
Department of Theatre
Michigan State University

April 26 - 30
8:15 p.m.
Fairchild Theatre
355-0148

Ibsen's Hedda Gabler

MSU Broadcasters Present!

Intercollegiate Film Festival

The Best Student Films from across the country

Admission \$1.25
Tickets sold in advance at Union Ticket Office

April 27, 28, 29 7 and 9:30 108B Wells Hall

YOU WON'T BELIEVE THIS ONE!

"You have never — and I mean never — seen any movie even remotely like **MULTIPLE MANIACS**. I know this sounds like drivel, but believe me, its jet black humor goes beyond anything ever put on film;

"It is extremely rare to find an underground film that succeeds. This one does on all counts. It is ninety of the most incredible minutes ever committed to celluloid.

"It is skillfully made, devastating in its black humor, low down, raunchy, profound and frighteningly relevant to today. The film's success is that you laugh at its wildest parts, which is to say **ALMOST ALL THE TIME**. Incidentally, the final scenes of **MULTIPLE MANIACS** have got to be the most bizarre climax in history. See it!"

— Los Angeles Free Press
Oct. 30, 1971

JOHN WATERS' multiple maniacs

starring DIVINE, DAVID LOCHARY & MINK STOLE

"The most outrageous underground film ever — even after seeing it you won't believe it."

— VILLAGE VOICE

SHOWTIME 7:00 - 8:45 - 10:30
ADMISSION \$1.50
SHOWPLACE 102B Wells BEAL FILMS

Women's IM

The swimming hours at the Women's IM pool have been extended to 5 p.m. til 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Deadline for the Women's IM Track and Field Meet is 9 p.m. Thursday, April 27. The meet will be held on Monday, May 1 if 25 entries are made.

Who is the Last American Hobo?

The deadline for the co-recreational gold tournament is Wednesday. Those persons needing partners should call the Women's IM.

Butterfield Theatres

TOMORROW is LADIES' DAY

7:00 - 9:00 P.M. Theatres

MICHIGAN GLADMER CAMPUS

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-3905

MICHIGAN Theatre - Lansing

DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M.
FEATURE 1:45 - 4:25 - 7:00 9:35

Vanessa Redgrave - Jackson

Mary, Queen of Scots

AVANTURIST RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR - PANAVISION

GLADMER Theatre - Lansing

221 N. WASHINGTON, DOWNTOWN

OPEN 7 P.M. TODAY

FEATURE AT 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.

"silent running"

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
TECHNICOLOR

CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing

717 E. GRAND RIVER, DOWNTOWN

NOW! OPEN 12:45 - 3:15 P.M.
CON'T. FROM 1 P.M.

FEATURE 1:15 - 3:15 5:20 - 7:25 - 9:30

GEORGE C. SCOTT in "THE HOSPITAL"

United Artists
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

STATE Theatre - East Lansing

215 ABBOTT RD., DOWNTOWN

OPEN AT 6:45 P.M.
"MACBETH" AT 7:00 - 9:30

Columbia Pictures Presents a Motion Picture
Roman Polanski's
MACBETH

Starring: Ian McKellen, Francesca Annis, Martin Shaw
Screenplay by: Roman Polanski
Directed by: Roman Polanski

OPEN AT 6:45 P.M.
"MACBETH" AT 7:00 - 9:30

Columbia Pictures Presents a Motion Picture
Roman Polanski's
MACBETH

Starring: Ian McKellen, Francesca Annis, Martin Shaw
Screenplay by: Roman Polanski
Directed by: Roman Polanski

STANLEY KUBRICK'S "LOCK-UP ORANGE"

BEST FILM OF THE YEAR
BEST DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR
N.Y. FILM CRITICS

IN MERIDIAN ONE 5:00, 7:30, 9:55
TWO LITE HOUR, ADULTS \$1.25, 4:30 - 5:00

IN MERIDIAN TWO 6:00, 8:30

BARBRA STREISAND and RYAN O'NEAL "WHAT'S UP, DOC?"

IN MERIDIAN 3 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
IN MERIDIAN 4 6:00, 8:00, 9:55
TWO LITE HOURS, ADULTS \$1.25, 4:30 - 5:00 and 5:30 - 6:00

We need work: Dittrich

By JOHN FRAZIER
State News Sports Writer

Fran Dittrich doesn't think his trackmen are in shape yet, and if that's true, MSU opponents are in for a series of long afternoons when the Spartans do come around.

Last weekend the Spartans established three varsity records and Saturday they'll get a crack at them again when they participate in the Drake Relays.

"We're quite a ways from being in top shape," Dittrich insisted, "We'll have another month yet before we're ready."

Team co-captain Ken Popejoy agreed. "I'm not that close," he said, "I figure we're all about three or four weeks from our prime."

Popejoy was in good enough shape, though, to run a 3:59.4 anchor mile on MSU's distance medley relay unit and helped set a Spartan record of 9:41.6. It was his first sub-four minute mile in collegiate competition and Popejoy is hoping it will get him into the Martin Luther King Games in Philadelphia May 14.

They're having (Jim) Ryun, (Marty) Liquori and (Kip) Keino there," Popejoy said, "But they told us I'd need to break four to get in."

"I don't know if they'll accept my relay leg or not," he added, "But I'll get a chance to run an open mile in a couple of weeks and I'll be going for a good time then."

Popejoy watched from the sidelines at the Kansas Relays while Ryun outkicked Tom VanRuden to win the mile in 3:57.9.

"I wanted to run in that race awful bad," Popejoy admitted, "I think I would've done pretty good, but I'd just finished running the distance medley anchor for our team and I was happier that we had won."

"It was still good to watch the race," he continued, "I don't think Ryun looked as good as I thought he would — he doesn't have the same spring he had a couple of years ago, but he's still good."

Popejoy preferred to think of Kansas State instead of Ryun, though, and how the Spartan medley relay would fare against the Wildcats in the

Drake Relays Saturday. "They ran a poor race against us in Kansas," he said, "Everybody on our team ran good legs. We're going to see if we can beat them again this weekend and then I'll concentrate on the open mile."

Dittrich commented that the Drake Relays would be tougher. "We're still a little behind everyone else," he

explained. "These other schools will get in another week's practice and they're going to have more schools entered this week. It's going to be a mess."

MSU will also be getting some practice but the weather has made an all-out workout impossible according to Dittrich. "We need speed work, more conditioning and quality

work," Dittrich said, "but as long as the weather stays bad we'll have to proceed cautiously."

Popejoy added that the situation would be worse if MSU did not have an all-weather Tartan track. "It has helped a lot," he said, "We can work out on it in any kind of weather."

"Everybody's been working good," Popejoy

added, "If we can carry over to the Big Ten meet."

In the meantime, the Drake Relays are expected to take place the same team we had in Kansas," with him to Moines. He added that freshman sprinter Dill has recovered from a stiff leg he came up with in Kansas.

USWF cites MSU coach

MSU asst. wrestling Coach Doug Blubaugh has been cited by the U.S. Wrestling Federation (USWF) for outstanding contributions to amateur wrestling in 1971.

Blubaugh was named "USWF Coach of the Year," in recognition of his coaching the U.S. Pan American and World Games freestyle teams last year.

The former Oklahoma State NCAA champion is the last American to win an Olympic gold medal in wrestling. Blubaugh pinned six of seven opponents in the 160-pound class at Rome in the 1960 Olympics and was named "Outstanding Wrestler in the World" for his performance.

Each of the last four American wrestling teams to wrestle in international competition has been coached by Blubaugh, who has completed nine years as assistant to Spartan Coach Grady Peninger.



STICKMEN ADD MIDFIELDER

New look in lacrosse

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

Coach Ted Swoboda's MSU lacrosse team takes a 4-3 record and a new look to the friendly confines of Spartan Stadium Wednesday as it faces a traditionally hard to defeat Bowling Green State squad.

The current Spartan record is a result of Saturday's 9-4 defeat at the hands of Notre Dame at South Bend.

The new look for the Spartans is midfielder Tom Herdenberg. Herdenberg played for the team when it

was still a club sport but left MSU in favor of four years of military service. Saturday was his first day of eligibility and he will team with Val Washington in the first string midfield.

The Spartan stickmen will put his talents to use when they face Bowling Green State. The Falcons are the only team besides Denison to capture the Midwestern Lacrosse Association title within the last five years. The last time the Spartans were able to defeat Bowling Green was in 1965 by 9-7 count.

The Spartans have lost twice to the Falcons since becoming a varsity sport. In 1970 Bowling Green defeated the Spartans 10-6 while the orange and brown squad crushed the Spartans 13-2 last season.

This year Swoboda hopes the outcome will be different. In common opponents, the Falcons defeated Michigan 6-5 while the Spartans' dumped the Wolverines 7-6 in their second game against Michigan.

Swoboda sees the midfield as the key to the game this year. This is the position where both teams have strengths. More specifically, Swoboda named the face-offs as having vital

importance to the Spartan game plan.

"Bowling Green has always gotten the face-offs before," Swoboda said. "This is where we hope Washington will influence the outcome," Swoboda added.

Bowling Green will also present a well drilled team as Falcon coach Mickey Cochrane was named the

outstanding coach in the Midwest two years ago. The Spartans' next game is Saturday against Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio.

Game time for the Bowling Green match is 3:30 p.m. The Spartans' next game is Saturday against Ohio State at Columbus, Ohio.

Who's in nets? --Blues wonder

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — If you have ever had the ambition to play in a Stanley Cup game, the St. Louis Blues may want you to play for them Tuesday night against the Bruins.

The Bruins have demolished three St. Louis goalies in first three games of the semifinal series and outscored Blues 23-5 over the three games. The Bruins would like to see the Blues' agony at the St. Louis Arena by sweeping the series.

The Blues started the series with their two regular goalies Jacques Caron and Ernie Wakely, and the Bruins beat both of them into heavy losses in Boston. The Blues decided to gamble in Sunday's third game in St. Louis, and 24-year-old Peter McDuffe was called from the farm team at Denver.

"I couldn't believe it," McDuffe said. "We had just finished winning our playoff series in four straight games against the Bruins and I was resting until the finals. Then I got a telephone call to report to the Blues and was told that

McDuffe caught a plane from Denver Saturday evening and the plane was delayed because of a cracked windshield. He got to Kansas City, and the second plane was delayed because of hydraulic trouble. After two hours' sleep, McDuffe was sent to the ice to try to stop the Bruins' rampage.

Boston goalie Ed Johnston, watching the Bruins sympathizing with the goalie McDuffe from the other end of the rink. "It was like throwing a poor guy into the fire."

St. Louis Coach Al Stewart hasn't yet revealed who will be in goal for the final game. The job is apparently open.

The Bruins at this point don't really care who wins the game. They are now known as the "Final Four" because they would like to see the Bruins shoot against the Bruins instead of continuing onslaught against the

Nejac TV Rentals

\$9.50 per month

337-1300

HELD OVER! 6th WEEK!

PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-6944

CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing

407 E. GRAND RIVER, DOWNTOWN

Feature 1:15-3:15-5:20-7:25-9:30

See Paddy Chayefsky's ACADEMY AWARD WINNING SCREENPLAY

Open Daily 12:45 - 1 p.m.

"I may be Crazy, Doctor, but I think You've Operated on the Wrong Patient."

GEORGE C. SCOTT

"THE HOSPITAL"

PADDY CHAYEFSKY

Next: "THE LAST PICTURE SHOW"

DIANA RIGG

Irish to play batsmen here

CRAIG REMSBURG
Sports Writer
The Big Ten
baseball team
will play
Notre Dame at 2 p.m.
John Kobs Field today
is a doubleheader.
The team with the luck
men have had with
her Nature lately,
they ought to play
the water polo instead.
The Spartans' last
scheduled contests have
washed out since the

batsmen came north from
their Florida trip and they
played Sunday's twinbill
with Minnesota in rain, sleet
and snow.

"This is the worst spring
weather - wise I've seen in
my baseball life - even
when I was in the majors,"
MSU Coach Danny
Litwhiler complained
Monday. He had just
returned from a long
weekend road trip.

"It rained all the time in

Iowa Friday and we
couldn't get out of the hotel
lobby," he continued. "And
at Minnesota they should
have called the game at one
point because it was sleeting
so bad.

"In a way, though, it was
better to lose those games
than not to have played at
all. We need to get nine
games in to qualify for the
Big Ten title and we've had
four rainouts already with
just ten conference games
left. I'm glad we played
Sunday.

"It's not good but then
it's not bad to lose those
games since I'm sure
Minnesota will lose another
game or two," Litwhiler
added.

Larry Ike and Brad
VanPelt were charged with
the 5 - 0 and 3 - 1 first
conference loss for both
hurlers this season. Ike is
now 3 - 1 overall and
VanPelt is 2 - 2.

In the nightcap, VanPelt
struck out 11 batters and
was not for a freak
Minnesota triple play, the
Spartans might have won
the game.

The Gophers were
leading 2 - 1 in the top of
the fifth but MSU put
runners on first and second
with nobody out.

Rick Carrow then hit the
ball to second for a double
play but the Gopher first
baseman thought that there
were three outs. He rolled
the ball to the mound on his
way to the dugout.

"We tried to send in
Jerry Sackmann, who had
taken third, but somebody
picked up the ball and
tied Jerry at the plate
trying to score," Asst.
Coach Frank Pellerin said.
"That hurt us, as well as the



Choke

MSU baseball fans behind the first base dugout have been more vocal in early outings this season. Walter Adams arouses pep for the partisan fans while an unidentified spectator is a bit more dramatic in directing his emotion toward the opposition.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

cold and the fact that we
hadn't hit for four days."

The Spartan batters only
mustered seven hits all
afternoon, two by
Sackmann.

"And he could have had
a couple more," Pellerin
said. "He hit a line shot to
right once that rightfielder
caught and Jerry hit one in
the hole that should have
been a hit. But with the wet
weather, the basepaths were
slow and he was thrown out
at first on a good play."

Two players were
hampered by injuries against
the Gophers and Litwhiler
said they may not see action
against the Irish today.

"John Dace isn't running
too well with his hamstring
pull and Shaun Howitt hit
one in on his wrist and has a
jammed wrist."

Pellerin said the Spartans
will have to regroup now
and they have a good
chance to do it against
Notre Dame.

The Fighting Irish are
just 7 - 9 on the season and
lost to Miami twice at home
over the weekend, by 12 - 2
and 12 - 3.

Pitching is the Irish weak
spot, as their 5.18 team
ERA indicates. Rich Eich, 3
- 1 and with a 3.55 ERA,

will oppose MSU in one
game today but the other
hurler is undecided as yet.

"Our pitching has been
very inconsistent and it
hasn't held up lately,"
Notre Dame Asst. Sports
Information Director Dave
Kempton said. "Our hitting
is good - it's been a little
bit of a surprise really - but
we're not a power hitting
team."

Third baseman Rob
Reschan is hitting .359 to
lead all Notre Dame hitters
and he has five homers and
18 RBI's to his credit. First
baseman Joe LaRocca is
hitting at a .339 clip.

Club Sports

Two members of the MSU Cycling Club rode in a 35 - mile bicycle race at the University of Cincinnati Sunday and Alan Marcossom, MSU senior from Cleveland majoring in Electrical Engineering, took second place in the 30 - man field. Marcossom and Wayne Stetina of Indianapolis broke away from the field about half way through the race and opened a wide lead, with Stetina edging out Marcossom in the sprint to the finish.

Dennis Nyquist, an associate professor of Electrical Engineering at MSU, also rode but was forced to withdraw from the race after about 10 miles.

On Saturday, April 29, several MSU cyclists will ride in the 50 mile Kentucky Derby of Cycling in Louisville. The next day they will also participate in an 80 mile road race near Cleveland.

In a 118 - mile three - stage bicycle race held on April 1 and 2 near Middletown, Ohio, Marcossom took third place. Paul Rollig, MSU sophomore mathematics major, took eighth. The race was won by Rick Ball, of Madison, Wis., who was a member of the U.S. Pan - Am Cycling team which went to Cali, Columbia, last year.

Marcossom won an 80 - mile race near Lima, Ohio, on April 9, edging out Steve Dayton, defending national champion, in the final sprint. Rollig took 14th in the 43 - man field.

Ohio State University was host to a 35 - mile race held on April 16. In that race, held in the rain, Marcossom was fourth, despite a flat tire. Rollig was 12th. Michael Corby, MSU junior, also rode in these first three races.

The MSU Cycling club also sponsors touring rides on weekends. Meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday, in Room 203 of the Men's IM.

MSU sailors were victorious over the weekend in capturing top honors in the first annual Stroh's Cup race in Detroit.

Skippers Dick Davis (in the A division) and Derrick Fries (in the B division), along with their respective crew members, Dale Bryant and Gary Dobbie, won the race for MSU by a narrow margin over Notre Dame.

Wayne State came in third, followed by Michigan and Bowling Green rounding out the top five in the ten - school field.

The MSU sailing team will be hosting their own regatta this weekend at Lake Lansing. Ten schools are expected to compete.

The MSU rugby team was handed its worst defeat ever Saturday as the Cleveland Rugby Club thrashed the Spartan rugger by a 45 - 0 score in Cleveland. The rugger have now lost three straight.

A fifth grade class made it out of garbage.

The kids took some junk bottles, put them in a canvas sack, and hammered them to bits. They dumped them in a mold, added some binder, and ended up with an art object.

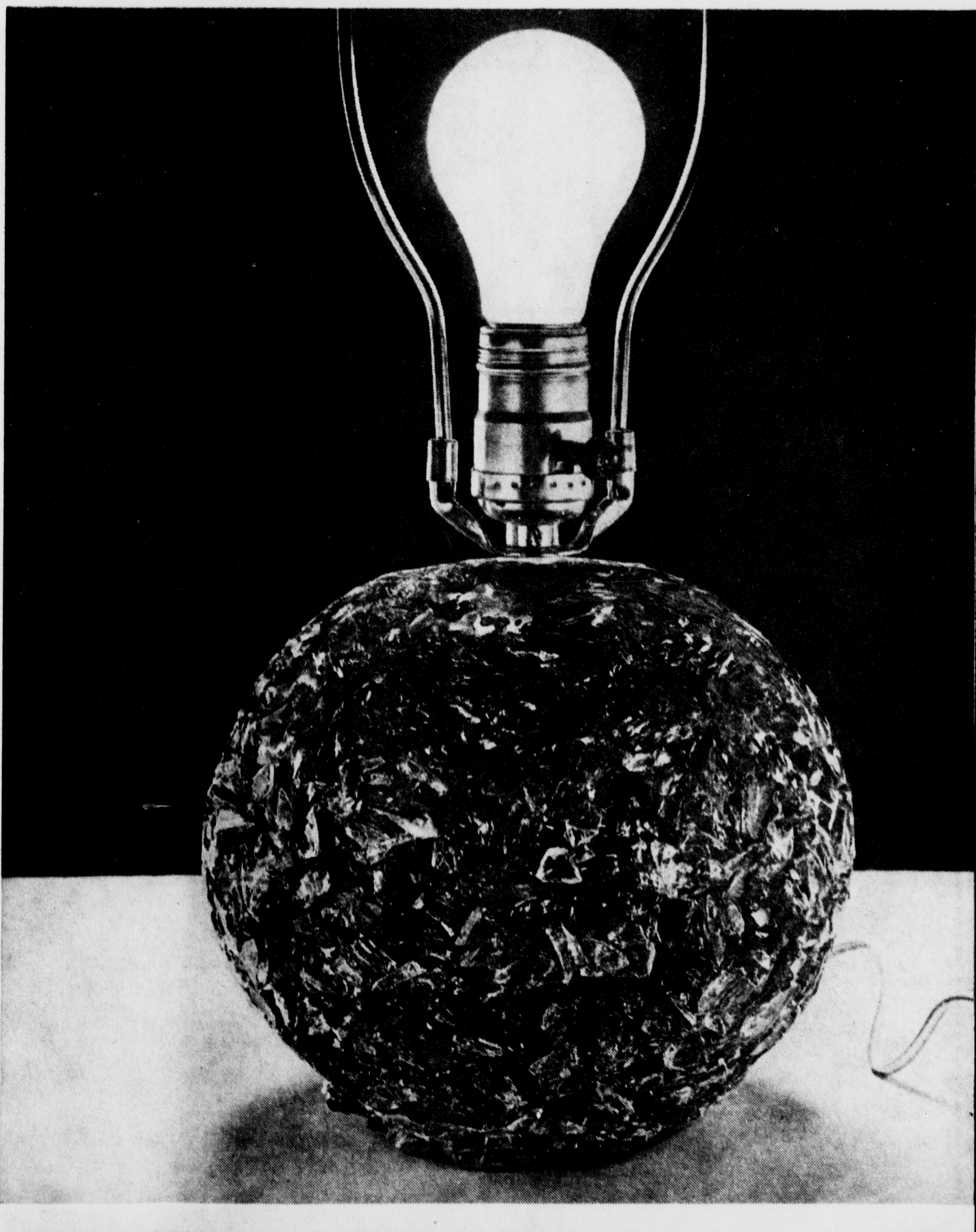
The reason the kids got interested in the first place was a young man named Gene Hamilton. A Dow waste control engineer by day, Hamilton decided to develop an environmental lesson plan by night. A teacher's guide to involve our grade school youngsters in environmental studies at a level they could understand.

Like the garbage-made lamp, most of the experiments Hamilton devised use only common household materials. The kids in more than 200 Michigan schools will tell you that they're terrific fun to do. Their teachers say that by doing them, the kids discover the significance of their actions - and acquire a greater appreciation for the environment than many in college.

It's comforting to think that if we can teach good environmental practices to our young, we can someday forget about teaching our elders.

At Dow, we're concerned with more than chemistry. We're concerned with life. And despite our imperfections, we're determined to share its promise. Wisely.

For "how to" instructions on making the lamp, and a sample Lesson Plan, write to The Dow Chemical Company, Midland, Michigan 48640.



Nixon's Moscow trip stirs questions

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

On May 22, if everything goes according to his plans, President Nixon will become the first U.S. president to visit Moscow while in office. Several far-reaching questions are being asked about this historic summit meeting:

• How will the President's recent escalation of the air war in Vietnam affect his talks with the Russians?

• Will the two major nuclear powers come to agreements that will affect the future of the rest of the world?

• What are the extra advantages in making this diplomatic move during an election year?

The United States has participated in a number of

News Background

summit meetings in the past, but this particular one is unique. Not only will Nixon join Franklin Delano Roosevelt in being the only two presidents to have met with Russian leaders on Soviet soil, he will be accomplishing a feat desired by every president since the early tensions of the Cold War.

Dwight Eisenhower's plan to visit the Kremlin crashed when a U.S. spy plane was shot down over Russia in 1960. When John Kennedy was killed, talks were underway for a possible presidential visit to Moscow. Lyndon Johnson was prepared to announce his visit when Russia invaded

Czechoslovakia in 1968.

Nixon is no stranger to the Soviet country. As vice president in 1959, Nixon held a famous finger-waving "kitchen debate" with Nikita Khrushchev at an American exhibition in Moscow.

When the President announced last October that he was accepting the Russian invitation that had been sent two months earlier, he hinted that substantial agreements may be reached. "I do not believe in having summit meetings simply for the purpose of having a meeting. It raises high hopes that are then dashed, as was the case with Glassboro (President Johnson's

meeting with Soviet Premier Kosygin in New Jersey in 1967). We are not making that mistake," Nixon said.

It is expected that the two powers will discuss a freeze on future construction of intercontinental ballistic missiles. It may be worth noting that, according to a recent Newsweek article, the Russians are the only ones that have been rapidly producing the weapons; the U.S. has not built a new ICBM or a new nuclear missile submarine since 1967.

Other topics that probably will be discussed are a treaty with regard to the seabeds, additional limitations on biological warfare, measures to be taken in the event of an accidental war and possible agreements on Berlin.

But no decisions can be reached if the President does not even make the trip and with his recent bombing raids on North Vietnam, that possibility is becoming more and more apparent.

While this recent surge of activity in Southeast Asia is said to be the test of the newly trained South Vietnamese army against the North, it is probably more accurate to say that it is a war of weapons between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

It is no mystery that in order for the Viet Cong to be

able to wage their massive offensive, they need an extensive tank force, long-range artillery to serve as a substitute for air power and mobile antiaircraft missiles to counter the American air strikes.

It was probably significant that Major Batitsky, a high-level Russian officer who visited New Delhi just before the Indian invasion of Pakistan, also visited Hanoi less than one week before the first North Vietnamese divisions crossed the DMZ.

U.S. governmental criticism of Russian's role in the recent offensive has been relatively mild. And the Communists appear to still

look favorably on Nixon's forthcoming visit.

U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz held a private 90-minute meeting in the Kremlin last week with Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev. That meeting produced agreements on cultural exchanges and the possibilities of selling \$200 million worth of U.S. grain a year to the Russians.

The Soviet press has not given Nixon's trip the publicity the U.S. papers have, but they have stated that the summit meeting will be held in a business-like fashion without ceremony.

Unlike the Soviet Union, the U.S. public has high

hopes for the outcome of Nixon's trip. In a recent Harris survey, the forthcoming summit meeting received the overwhelming support of the people of this country, 74 to 13 per cent.

The survey also revealed favorable reaction to possible U.S. Soviet agreements on cultural exchanges, 81 to 9 per cent, joint exploration of oceans, 73 to 12 per cent, taking joint action if another nation threatens to use nuclear weapons, 68 to 15 per cent and joint exploration of outer space, 66 to 23 per cent.

If American air attacks in

Vietnam successfully halt the Viet Cong offensive, Nixon's trip to the Soviet Union will be a favorable coup for the President in the upcoming November election. Both the Russian and the Peking summit meetings will be further evidence of Nixon's diplomatic skills and his newly expanded foreign policy.

However, because the public reaction to the trip is highly favorable, if President Nixon fails to make substantial agreements with the Russians or if he fails to even go on the visit, his image as a peacemaker may be severely tarnished.

FOR COURSE NUMBERS

UC changes weighed

By CAROL THOMAS
State News Staff Writer

Students may soon be able to pick their University College courses by individual course number instead of by number with letters designating the different tracks, according to a member of the University Curriculum

Committee.

John R. Come, professor of social science, said Tuesday that University College hopes to implement a renumbering program in the college that will make it easier for students to choose among the different course offerings.

If the program is

implemented, each track of American thought and language, natural science, humanities, and social science would carry its own number instead of having all courses in a given track lumped under a single course number and differentiated by A, D or other letters.

Come said the past system made it difficult for students to intelligently choose among the different tracks offered by each University College department.

The plan to renumber the University College courses has cleared the University Curriculum Committee and some proposals have cleared the University Curriculum Committee also, Come said. The issue must still be approved by the Academic Council.

For example, the course which is presently Humanities 241C, would be changed to "Humanities 221: The Visual Arts in Western Culture." Another Humanities track would be designated "Humanities 261: Music and Western Culture."

All University College courses would be renumbered in this manner, Come said.

"I emphasize that we hope that these changes can be implemented in time for fall term," Come said. "The program is still a proposal at this time."

Come also explained that each department will probably distribute detailed brochures explaining the course offerings and the new numbering system. The new program goes into effect.

Poll finds hard drugs scarce around campus

Marijuana is used "freely" on the MSU campus, but hard drugs are relatively scarce, a questionnaire circulated by Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos, shows.

Brown said the survey showed that 69 per cent of the students responding had seen marijuana used more

than 10 times. He said the results of the questionnaires back scientific evidence showing that smoking grass does not lead to harder drugs.

"The vast majority of those responding to the survey (37 per cent of the students returned completed questionnaires) indicated they have never observed the use of such hard drugs as the opiates, hallucinogens, barbiturates and amphetamines," he said.

Brown said that 91 per cent of the students

responding favored the recent liberalization of marijuana laws and 64 per cent favored complete legalization of marijuana.

Students also voiced their opinions on welfare spending and a possible reduction in state expenditures.

"The students were asked what action they would take if anticipated state revenues fail to meet projected expenditures," Brown said. "Reduction of spending in all departments received 36 per cent, the raising of taxes received 31 per cent, and the reduction of welfare spending received 26 per cent."

Brown said that students favored legalization of abortion by a 78 per cent margin and the tightening of billboard regulations by a 97 per cent vote. Fifty-seven per cent favored no-fault insurance.

Brown, who has announced that he will retire from office this year, says he was pleased by the student response.

"I will see that whoever succeeds me has access to the statistics and details of the survey," he said.

Cattle owners hear warning

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Police in Kuala Lumpur town, tired of playing cowboy, have warned cattle owners that stray cows wandering in the streets will be rounded up and hauled to the public slaughterhouse.



SEN. EDMUND MUSKIE'S Michigan primary campaign received a boost Monday with the formation of a Detroit black committee for Muskie, to head off Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's strength in the black community, Arthur Johnson, chairman of the group, said.

In supporting their stance Johnson remarked, "We have some powerful logic on our side, and our chances of success are good simply because we will be working in one of the most aware black communities in the nation."

Though the group rates the three leading contenders — Sens. Muskie, Humphrey and McGovern, — nearly equal on civil rights, human liberties and full employment. They are throwing their support behind Muskie because they believe he has the best chance of defeating Nixon in the fall.

"If we are short-sighted then the Nixon administration will be long-lived," Johnson, a deputy superintendent of Detroit Public Schools, said, "and a victory for Nixon will be a

defeat for every working man and woman in the country, black or white."

SECRETARY OF STATE Richard H. Austin Monday reported that insured motorists will pay \$1 less for their 1973 plates than they did for this year's due to a surplus in the State Motor Vehicle Accident Claim Fund.

Money for the fund, which provides benefits for innocent victims of uninsured drivers involved in accidents, was raised through the \$45 uninsured motorist fee and an additional \$1 fee to all insured motorists.

A surplus of 9 per cent over the minimum legislative requirement for the fund enabled the secretary of state to eliminate the "extremely unpopular assessment" against Michigan's responsible motoring public," Austin said.

Austin again reminded drivers that the \$45 was not state insurance and advised those who have paid the uninsured motorist fee that they are still uninsured and run the risk of heavy financial loss if they are involved in an accident.

Schensul's

Lansing Mall Meridian Mall

Presents for Your Dining Pleasure

TUESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL	\$1.59
Baked Pepper Steak	
WEDNESDAY NIGHT SPECIAL	\$1.25
Schensul's Famous Fried Chicken	
THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL	\$1.59
Baked Swiss Steak	
FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL	\$1.47
Roast Turkey w/ Dressing	
SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL	\$1.65
Pot Roast of Beef w/Vegetables	

OPEN SUNDAY 11:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Salad, potato or vegetable, roll, butter and beverage.

CUT AND SAVE

WHO IS
Lillian Schwartz?



Your Hometown Friend

Every bank makes loans and pays interest. Every bank supports the community through its payroll and taxes on its property.

But some banks do more.

East Lansing State Bank is owned and operated by your friends and neighbors. We live right next door and belong to the same clubs and organizations that you do. So your needs and problems become our needs and our problems.

For example, we support local bond issues such as last year's drainage project. And we finance the school buses at your school. We pioneered Student Aid Bonds and were the first to offer Master Charge to students at M.S.U., juniors and above, regardless of age. And we did this before the Age of Majority. We regularly support the Volunteer Bureau through free publicity and printed materials so that they may help more needy people.

We do more because we care more. After all, you're the only Hometown we've got. East Lansing State Bank, your Hometown Bank. Now with Trust Services.

Member: F.D.I.C.



East Lansing State Bank

SENIOR NIGHT

Reduced prices on all drinks
9 p.m. - 12 p.m.

PLAIN BROWN WRAPPER

TUES.-FAT. NIGHTS

SMELT DINNER

\$1.00

A crunchy delight
served with ranch
fries.

5 p.m. - 8:30 tonight

CANADIAN

SOUR
NIGHT

After 9 tonight



THE

STABLES

2843 E. Grand River

351-1200

For Rent
Apartments

THREE GIRLS, Fall-Spring, Cedar Village, 353-8093 or 332-6618. D-5-4-25

DUPLEX AND apartments. Furnished, air - conditioned. \$150 and up, for summer and fall. Call 5:30-7:30 p.m. 332-2110. D-5-4-25

DeWITT - NORWOOD apartments. Just a short distance from Capitol or East Lansing. Private grade level entrances. Partially furnished, carpeted, 2 bedroom, storage area, no pets. \$150 per month, security deposit required. Phone 669-9879 or after 4 P.M., 669-9815. 22-4-28

SUBLET SUMMER term. River Street furnished apartment. \$50 Steve 351-2027. 5-5-1

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately, near Gables. No deposit. \$50/month. 351-9524. 3-4-27

1 GIRL needed for 4-man. Cedar Village, immediately thru June 15. \$65/month. 332-6074. 3-4-27

DUPLEX, FURNISHED, 3 bedrooms, summer and fall. 372-1629. 10-5-8

APARTMENT FOR rent. All electric appliances. Stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, electric heat, air - conditioning, 2 bedroom, fully carpeted. Shag carpeting in living and dining rooms. \$150/month. Call 372-8480 extension 28, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. After 6 call 339-9291. D-5-4-27

CAPITOL, NEAR - furnished 2 rooms, private bath, parking, inexpensive. Employed person about 30, no other. 484-8667. D-5-4-27

END YOUR PARKING WORRIES

The most parking per unit in East Lansing at Burcham Woods. Furnished studio, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments, from only \$129/month.

NOW LEASING Burcham Woods

745 Burcham
351-3118

If no answer - 484-4014

SUBLEASE SUMMER, two man, air-conditioned, furnished, close. Call 351-3488. D-5-4-27

BOGUE STREET Apartment, 2 bedrooms, air, 2/3 girls; married couple. \$190-\$200. 353-6505. 3-4-25

SUMMER: 1, 2 or 3 girls, University Terrace, \$150 per month. 351-6947 after 4:30 p.m. 5-5-4-27

CAMPUS NEAR, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, 2-man, \$120, plus utilities. 332-5374. D-5-4-27

SUMMER: CAPITOL VILLA, three-man, furnished, air, pool, \$165. 332-8411. D-5-4-25

236 SOUTH CLIPPER. Apartment for rent. Furnished, downstairs, 2 bedrooms, up to 4 students, \$45 each. Upstairs apartment, furnished, 2 bedroom, up to 4 students, \$40 each. Call 482-1759 after 5 p.m. D-5-4-27

1 GIRL immediately through June 15th. Own room, Twykingham Apartments. Sue 332-8839. D-5-4-27

For Rent
Apartments

THREE MAN apartment near campus. Summer term. \$60 each. 135 Burcham. 351-1326. D-5-4-25

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY

1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study

from \$145 per mo.

UNFURNISHED children welcome please, no pets

Knob Hill APARTMENTS

349-4700
OPEN Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday 12-5 p.m.

LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

SUBLET SUMMER 2 man apartment. 1 block from campus. 351-6212. D-5-4-27

SUMMER. ONE girl for air conditioned, furnished, two-man. Walking distance. 351-9438. 3-4-25

MILFORD STREET 126, deluxe 2 and 3 man apartments, furnished, air - conditioning, walking distance to campus. Phone 351-6232, 372-5767 or 489-1656. 19-4-28

124 CEDAR. 129 BURCHAM. 2 man furnished apartments including heat \$62.50 - \$82.50 per man. 135 Kedzie, \$85 per man. Lease starting June 15 and September First. Day, 487-3216. Evenings till 10 p.m. 882-2316. Summer leases available. O-4-28

224 1/2 MILFORD. 1 or 2 bedroom, carpeted, drapes, davenport, stove, refrigerator. \$150/month, includes utilities. No lease. 372-9100 after 4 p.m. D-5-4-26

4-man sublet, summer, on Grand River. 351-8546 after 5 p.m. D-5-4-26

SUBLET 4 bedroom furnished duplex. Inquire 351-3461 after 6 p.m. D-5-4-26

ONE AND 2 bedroom apartment. 10 minutes from MSU. Ideal for married couples or graduated students. Minutes from shopping, drug store, Doctor or busline to Lansing. Elementary school less than 1 block. For appointment call, 394-0733 or WALTER NELLER Property Management Dept. 489-6561. 5-4-26

OKEMOS 3 rooms and bath, furnished, 2 students or employed. No pets. \$135/month plus utilities and deposit. IV4-4948. D-5-4-28

SUMMER SUBLET, furnished, 2 man, near campus. \$150. 353-7780, 351-0227. D-5-4-28

EAST LANSING, furnished, 2 bedroom apartments for summer term, on Grove Street (\$200/month). All utilities paid except electricity. Call 349-4157. 3-4-26

ONE BEDROOM, furnished, pool, air - conditioning, bus service to campus. 351-8379. D-5-4-28

1 MAN to share 3-man. Own room. \$60. 351-3430. 1-4-25

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for mobile home. \$45/month. 351-0008. D-5-5-1

For Rent
Apartments

SUBLET: 1 bedroom, fully capeted. Furnished. Available second week in June. 337-9243 after 5 p.m. 3-4-26

2 - 3 MAN, AIR conditioned, 4 parking spaces. \$155. 332-6932. D-5-4-28

LARGE, 2 PARTY furnished efficiency, air conditioned, close to campus, \$137 Summer. \$154. Fall. 484-0585, 351-1610. O-11-4-28

ROOMS, SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. Call 372-8077. C-4-28

MEN, SHARE room, in clean, quiet house. Cooking. Close \$130/term. 485-8836, 487-5753. O-19-4-28

ROOM FOR man. Across from Union. 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. 5-4-26

NEAR FRANDOR phone, parking. Employed person or full - time student, quiet. Kitchen available morning and for snacks. \$60. \$65 with linens. 372-7973. D-5-4-28

SOUTH - 1 man, completely furnished, carpeted, telephone, lease and deposit required. \$30 a week. Phone 882-0370. D-5-4-25

GIRL NEEDED immediately for Capitol Villa until June. 332-1779. 3-4-25

NEEDED: TWO girls for summer, walking distance to campus. 351-9106. D-5-4-26

Houses

LAKE LANSING. Newly decorated, 3 bedroom cottage, partially furnished, immediate occupancy. Rental \$230 includes utilities. 349-3506. 4-4-28

HOUSE FOR rent. 415 North Magnolia, 3-4 bedrooms. Parking. 393-1120. 2-4-26

2 BEDROOM duplex, carpeted, newly decorated, large lawn, appliances, basement, immediate occupancy. \$180/month. 351-7283 after 5 p.m. 1-4-25

LIBERAL PERSON wanted for 4 bedroom house. Own bedroom. Fully carpeted. Really nice house. \$81.25, 351-9191. 3-4-25

DOWNTOWN LANSING. Roommates needed for huge house. \$75, includes own bedroom, maid service, utilities. No lease. Phone 393-1313. O-5-4-26

YEAR LEASE. Available May 15. 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. \$250. 332-6907 after 5 p.m. D-4-28

TWO ROOMMATES for house. Summer term. \$55/person. 2 blocks from Union. 351-1578. D-5-4-28

GIRL NEEDED soon, own room. Duplex. \$60 month. Close. 351-2070. D-5-4-28

FURNISHED 3 and 4 bedroom houses on Grove Street and Park Lane, and 1 duplex. All available for summer term. Prices range \$240 - \$360. 349-4157. 3-4-26

SUMMER SUBLET, own room, new house, close to campus. 337-0311. D-5-4-27

FURNISHED, 5 girls. Very close. June - June lease. 353-0769, 332-5622. D-5-4-25

FEMALE HOUSEMATE needed summer. Own room. Grad. preferred. 353-3383, Shirley. D-5-4-25

GIRL NEEDED Fall very close, furnished. Call: 337-1083 or 351-7732. 3-4-26

B R I T A N N I C A ENCYCLOPEDIAS, like brand new. Cabinet included. \$250. Phone 372-0835. D-5-4-28

GARAGE SALE - Baby furniture, clothing, and household items. Tuesday - Wednesday, 10 - 6 p.m., 1955 Bloomfield Drive, Okemos. 2-4-25

TWO P.A. speaker Columbus/8 6" Jensens. \$120. 60 OHM 355-8791. D-5-4-25

FM STEREO, BSR turntable, excellent condition. \$75-best offer. 353-2078. D-5-4-25

NIKOMAT FTN camera body, 28mm w. lens, 135mm Tele. 332-1286. D-5-4-26

BUY-SELL. Used television, stereos. Low repair rates. ELECTRONICS JOINT. 332-0265. D-5-4-25

DRESSED MEATS, young, tender, USDA inspected. Beef sides, 59c. Hinds 69c, pork half 39c. Also, 100 lb. order 79c. Cut, wrapped, frozen, delivered, 6c lb. 694-8816 or 487-3040. D-5-4-25

BICYCLES: PEUGEOT: Raleigh; Falcon; Zeus. UNICYCLE, used 24". Al 332-3576. D-5-4-25

For Rent
Rooms

OWN ROOM furnished. Share kitchen, bathroom. Close \$40/month. 332-0202. 1-4-25

SUMMER ROOM and board. 10 weeks. Theta Sorority. 349-9371, 337-0100. B1-1-4-25

ROOMS, SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. Call 372-8077. C-4-28

MEN, SHARE room, in clean, quiet house. Cooking. Close \$130/term. 485-8836, 487-5753. O-19-4-28

ROOM FOR man. Across from Union. 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. 5-4-26

NEAR FRANDOR phone, parking. Employed person or full - time student, quiet. Kitchen available morning and for snacks. \$60. \$65 with linens. 372-7973. D-5-4-28

SOUTH - 1 man, completely furnished, carpeted, telephone, lease and deposit required. \$30 a week. Phone 882-0370. D-5-4-25

For Sale

BRIDE DRESS, size 7-8. Never worn. \$56. Cotton lace. 349-0777. D-5-4-26

APARTMENT WASHING machine. \$30. Freezer \$50, best offer. 484-1631 evenings. 4-4-28

RUMMAGE SALE. Men's, women's and infant's clothing, all sizes and seasons, books, household items, etc. Wednesday 9-4:30, 3009 Woodruff, North of Frandor. 1-4-25

RUMMAGE SALE. Clothes, blankets, drapes, miscellaneous. New bridal gowns, \$10. SAVANT CLEANERS, 962 Trowbridge. April 27th, 28th, 29th. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 3-4-27

BIKES AND Clubs: Girl's and boy's 26" Schwinn. Full set Wilson Blue Ridge. Call 337-7646. 1-4-25

KENWOOD TAPE Deck, four Heads, adjustable Bias, excellent condition. Call 332-4353. Best offer gets it. 1-4-25

PENTAX ASAHI 35mm with spot meter. Excellent condition, must sell. \$125. 351-8932. 3-4-27

FURNITURE, 3 complete rooms for only \$377. BROOKS FURNITURE, 627-9600. 5-5-1

SHOP AND Compare! Lowest consistent record prices in town. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-4-25

FLEA MARKET - now open in Mason. Sundays 11-5 p.m. and Wednesday 9-5 p.m. Corner of North and Mason St. Call 882-2826. 1-4-25

PROFESSIONAL RECORDING equipment. TEAC 7030, 8 mikes, 2 mixers, etc. Must sell. Call Dan 332-2154. 5-5-1

CANON 814 movie camera, Pioneer 5X800, Garrard turntable, 12" Utah speakers, Honeywell Strobofan 202 with stand, Reflectol, Addler Mark 12 Electric adding machine, best offer. 337-2788 or 351-2240 after 5 p.m. 3-4-27

WIG - BLONDE, reversible. Long shag - short flip. Worn once, originally \$40, now \$20. 355-8942 Joan. D-5-4-28

B R I T A N N I C A ENCYCLOPEDIAS, like brand new. Cabinet included. \$250. Phone 372-0835. D-5-4-28

GARAGE SALE - Baby furniture, clothing, and household items. Tuesday - Wednesday, 10 - 6 p.m., 1955 Bloomfield Drive, Okemos. 2-4-25

TWO P.A. speaker Columbus/8 6" Jensens. \$120. 60 OHM 355-8791. D-5-4-25

FM STEREO, BSR turntable, excellent condition. \$75-best offer. 353-2078. D-5-4-25

NIKOMAT FTN camera body, 28mm w. lens, 135mm Tele. 332-1286. D-5-4-26

BUY-SELL. Used television, stereos. Low repair rates. ELECTRONICS JOINT. 332-0265. D-5-4-25

DRESSED MEATS, young, tender, USDA inspected. Beef sides, 59c. Hinds 69c, pork half 39c. Also, 100 lb. order 79c. Cut, wrapped, frozen, delivered, 6c lb. 694-8816 or 487-3040. D-5-4-25

BICYCLES: PEUGEOT: Raleigh; Falcon; Zeus. UNICYCLE, used 24". Al 332-3576. D-5-4-25

For Sale

CASH PAID. For Stereo and camera equipment. Cash and trades. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. 8-5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. C

NIKON F camera \$110. 351-3462 at 5 p.m. D-5-4-25

LUDWIG DRUMS. 4 piece with 4 Zildjian cymbals. Best offer. 351-3642. D-5-4-25

FILM. Tri-X 20 exposures with processing, proof sheet, \$1.00. 676-1381. D-5-4-25

SAILBOAT SNIPE 15'6". All gear ready to sail. Including trailer. \$700. 489-0995. D-5-4-27

NATIONAL (PANASONIC) Auto-Reverse 776 stereo tape recorder. \$85. 353-3249. D-5-4-25

SONY TC-650 stereo tape deck. JVC stereo cassette deck. Minox B 16 mm spy camera. Rollei 35 mm miniature camera. TV sets, telescopes, typewriters, tapestries, head - phones, 8 - track home and car tape players. 500 used 8 - track tapes, \$2 each. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan Avenue. 8 - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. 485-4391. BankAmericard, Master Charge, Layaway, Terms, Trades. C-4-28

TEAC 4010S tape deck. Like new. \$300. Will Dicker! 489-7218. D-5-4-25

BRIDE DRESS, size 7-8. Never worn. \$56. Cotton lace. 349-0777. D-5-4-26

APARTMENT WASHING machine. \$30. Freezer \$50, best offer. 484-1631 evenings. 4-4-28

RUMMAGE SALE. Men's, women's and infant's clothing, all sizes and seasons, books, household items, etc. Wednesday 9-4:30, 3009 Woodruff, North of Frandor. 1-4-25

RUMMAGE SALE. Clothes, blankets, drapes, miscellaneous. New bridal gowns, \$10. SAVANT CLEANERS, 962 Trowbridge. April 27th, 28th, 29th. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. 3-4-27

BIKES AND Clubs: Girl's and boy's 26" Schwinn. Full set Wilson Blue Ridge. Call 337-7646. 1-4-25

KENWOOD TAPE Deck, four Heads, adjustable Bias, excellent condition. Call 332-4353. Best offer gets it. 1-4-25

PENTAX ASAHI 35mm with spot meter. Excellent condition, must sell. \$125. 351-8932. 3-4-27

FURNITURE, 3 complete rooms for only \$377. BROOKS FURNITURE, 627-9600. 5-5-1

SHOP AND Compare! Lowest consistent record prices in town. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. C-1-4-25

FLEA MARKET - now open in Mason. Sundays 11-5 p.m. and Wednesday 9-5 p.m. Corner of North and Mason St. Call 882-2826. 1-4-25

PROFESSIONAL RECORDING equipment. TEAC 7030, 8 mikes, 2 mixers, etc. Must sell. Call Dan 332-2154. 5-5-1

CANON 814 movie camera, Pioneer 5X800, Garrard turntable, 12" Utah speakers, Honeywell Strobofan 202 with stand, Reflectol, Addler Mark 12 Electric adding machine, best offer. 337-2788 or 351-2240 after 5 p.m. 3-4-27

WIG - BLONDE, reversible. Long shag - short flip. Worn once, originally \$40, now \$20. 355-8942 Joan. D-5-4-28

B R I T A N N I C A ENCYCLOPEDIAS, like brand new. Cabinet included. \$250. Phone 372-0835. D-5-4-28

GARAGE SALE - Baby furniture, clothing, and household items. Tuesday - Wednesday, 10 - 6 p.m., 1955 Bloomfield Drive, Okemos. 2-4-25

TWO P.A. speaker Columbus/8 6" Jensens. \$120. 60 OHM 355-8791. D-5-4-25

FM STEREO, BSR turntable, excellent condition. \$75-best offer. 353-2078. D-5-4-25

NIKOMAT FTN camera body, 28mm w. lens, 135mm Tele. 332-1286. D-5-4-26

BUY-SELL. Used television, stereos. Low repair rates. ELECTRONICS JOINT. 332-0265. D-5-4-25

DRESSED MEATS, young, tender, USDA inspected. Beef sides, 59c. Hinds 69c, pork half 39c. Also, 100 lb. order 79c. Cut, wrapped, frozen, delivered, 6c lb. 694-8816 or 487-3040. D-5-4-25

BICYCLES: PEUGEOT: Raleigh; Falcon; Zeus. UNICYCLE, used 24". Al 332-3576. D-5-4-25

For Sale

P.X. Store Frandor Shopping Center ARMY SURPLUS - Sporting Goods. SPECIALS. Cigarettes 35c/ pack of regulars, \$3.36/carton. Shaggy golf balls. \$2.25/dozen. Tennis Balls \$2.25/can. Knapsacks, backpacks, rucksacks, \$1.88 up. Mountain pack tents, \$7.88 and up. Sleeping bags, \$6.88 up. G.I. Army pistol belts, \$1.98. Baseball gloves \$2.99. Inflatable boats \$16.88 up. Japanese Kenal sticks. Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. O-10-5-3

LEAR STEREO, eight track. AM/FM speakers, twenty tapes, \$275. 355-6335. Have a nice day, Welly. 2-4-26

STEREO AMPLIFIER and AM/FM tuner, \$65. Good condition. Phone 351-0465. D-5-4-26

SCUBA WET suits, man and woman's. Call 626-6487 evenings. D-5-4-25

10 SPEED, never ridden, \$110. 393-5883 or 882-9808, leave message. D-5-4-26

FE OLDS Baritone Horn with case. \$125. 882-3089 after 6 p.m. D-5-4-26

CARLETON'S in FRANDOR for the best CARMEL APPLES in town. D-5-4-27

DRUMS - 7 piece Slingerland - Zildjian cymbals. Excellent condition, reasonable. 351-4737. D-5-4-27

SONY 255 tape recorder, 3 years old, excellent condition, \$85. 349-3397. D-5-4-27

KUSTOM 300 PA. \$750. 371-2038 after 6 p.m. D-5-4-27

2 ELECTRO-VOICE bookshelf speakers, model EV7B. Excellent condition. \$100. Also Superex earphones for \$20. 355-6896. 3-4-25

Animals

FREE KITTENS. Friendly Calicos, box-trained. Also one year old Calico mostly Persian, beautiful. Call 351-8162. 3-4-25

IRISH SETTER - Pups, AKC registered, had shots, weaned. Call 482-5497. D-5-4-25

CHOW PUPPIES - Black female, red female, cream male, champion sire, show prospects. Reasonable. 339-8565. D-5-4-26

ST. BERNARD, AKC, male, all shots, very well - trained. 489-4156. 5-5-1

KITTENS, WHITE twins and grays, 8 weeks old

recreation

RE GOLF-DRIVE
E. FAIRWAY
E. Grand Road
East of the
River, 351-2650.

SUMMER 77
TOURS, 128
River, 351-2650.

A \$219. Balm
Complete
k a g e
TOURS, 351-2650.

QUALITY service on
TV's and recorders.
STEREO SHOPPE.
351-2650.

REPAIRS, Recorders,
Dependable, low rates,
351-6680. O-5-4-25

ANSING 4 bed
with finished
Back 300
c soil, a garage
Located at
campus. By
50. 4-4-28

ANSING unit
contemporary
ranch, Deco
rion, Huz 2
plus finished
22

WANTED, 8 years
experience. Phone Dolly
351-6680. D-5-4-28

BROWN: Typing and
with offset printing.
plete service for
rations, theses,
cripts, general typing,
22 years experience.
50. C-4-28

TE THESE service.
unt printing. IBM
and binding of theses,
s, publication. Across
campus, corner M.A.C.
Grand River, below
Stationery Shop. Call
GRAPH SERVICES,
351-6680.

THESES and letters,
aid, accurate service.
351-6680.

TERM papers and
Electric typewriter.
Phone: 349-1904.

Service
METAL, in good
condition. 22 rifle and
Call 353-9589 days,
96 evenings. S

KODAK Carousel,
atic focus, 35mm slide
stor. Call 355-2182.

hostel with in Europe
member. Jan 337-1693.

GIRL involved in
M. bicycle accident
18, please call
12-0056 and
001. No I.D. necessary,
explain when you call.

The Christian Science
Organization will meet at 6:45
p.m. today in 31 Union. All are
welcome to listen and share
healing experiences.

The German Club will have a
slide presentation with music on
the summer program in Vienna at
7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 102B
Wells Hall.

Green Earth Food Co-op will
meet at 8 tonight at Ulrey House,
505 MAC Avenue. All are
welcome.

Student interested in forming a
Humphrey campaign group at
MSU should call 351-2066.

THIS IS SECRETARIES WEEK...
PAT YOUR SECRETARY!

PAT PAT PAT PAT PAT

75¢ off

on a medium 12" (2 item or more)

Varsity Pizza. Valid with this ad Tues.

April 25, 1972. Free Fast Hot delivery

begins at 6:30 P.M.

Service

INFORMATION and
arrangements. See
ENTOURS, 129 East
River, 351-2650.

GRAPHY - IF you're
ing for something
try CYCLOPS
105, 220 Albert,
River, 351-2650.

QUALITY service on
TV's and recorders.
STEREO SHOPPE.
351-2650.

REPAIRS, Recorders,
Dependable, low rates,
351-6680. O-5-4-25

ANSING 4 bed
with finished
Back 300
c soil, a garage
Located at
campus. By
50. 4-4-28

ANSING unit
contemporary
ranch, Deco
rion, Huz 2
plus finished
22

ANSING 4 bed
with finished
Back 300
c soil, a garage
Located at
campus. By
50. 4-4-28

WANTED, 8 years
experience. Phone Dolly
351-6680. D-5-4-28

BROWN: Typing and
with offset printing.
plete service for
rations, theses,
cripts, general typing,
22 years experience.
50. C-4-28

TE THESE service.
unt printing. IBM
and binding of theses,
s, publication. Across
campus, corner M.A.C.
Grand River, below
Stationery Shop. Call
GRAPH SERVICES,
351-6680.

THESES and letters,
aid, accurate service.
351-6680.

TERM papers and
Electric typewriter.
Phone: 349-1904.

Service
METAL, in good
condition. 22 rifle and
Call 353-9589 days,
96 evenings. S

KODAK Carousel,
atic focus, 35mm slide
stor. Call 355-2182.

hostel with in Europe
member. Jan 337-1693.

GIRL involved in
M. bicycle accident
18, please call
12-0056 and
001. No I.D. necessary,
explain when you call.

The Christian Science
Organization will meet at 6:45
p.m. today in 31 Union. All are
welcome to listen and share
healing experiences.

The German Club will have a
slide presentation with music on
the summer program in Vienna at
7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 102B
Wells Hall.

Green Earth Food Co-op will
meet at 8 tonight at Ulrey House,
505 MAC Avenue. All are
welcome.

Student interested in forming a
Humphrey campaign group at
MSU should call 351-2066.

THIS IS SECRETARIES WEEK...
PAT YOUR SECRETARY!

PAT PAT PAT PAT PAT

75¢ off

on a medium 12" (2 item or more)

Varsity Pizza. Valid with this ad Tues.

April 25, 1972. Free Fast Hot delivery

begins at 6:30 P.M.

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's
Happening must be received in
the State News office, 341
Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m.
at least two class days before
publication. No announcements
will be accepted by phone. No
announcements will be accepted
for events outside the greater
Lansing area.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept.
will have a lawyer available every
Wednesday during the spring
term. Students wishing
appointments are asked to check
with the ASMSU business office,
307B Student Services Bldg., or
call 353-0659.

Help establish the Public
Interest Research Group in
Michigan. To petition, call 355-
5577 or visit 23 Student Services
Bldg.

Sing up for the May 13 Union
Board Flea Market between 9:30
a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday
through Friday in the Union
Board office, second floor Union.

Deadline for entering the MSU
Creative Writing Contest is May
12. Call the English Dept. for
information.

The Retailing Club will meet at
7 p.m. today in the Union Gold
Room. A Butterick Spring
Fashion presentation and
election of officers will take
place.

Help free Soviet Jews. Those
with cars or others interested in
helping on National Solidarity
Day, contact Hiller.

The Freshman Human Ecology
Club will sponsor a tour of the
MSU TV station. Meet at the
station at 3:55 p.m. today.

Mortar Board members pick up
caps and gowns for May morning
sing between 10 and 11 a.m. or 2
and 3 p.m. today in the Union
Manager's office. A deposit is
required.

R.J. Grossfeld, news reporter
for WJIM, will speak to the Free
U class on campaigning at 7:30
today in 34 Union.

The College of Business
Undergraduate Counselor for
freshmen and sophomores will
hold office hours from 9 a.m. to
noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays
and Thursdays in 315 Eppley
Center.

There will be a meeting for all
students interested in working to
re-elect President Nixon at 9
tonight in the Union Mural
Room.

The Sailing Club will hold shore
school at 7 p.m. today followed
by a meeting at 8 in 35 Union.
New members are welcome.

The election committee of the
Coalition for Human Survival will
hold an open meeting on
campaign platform at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday in 31 Union.

The Christian Science
Organization will meet at 6:45
p.m. today in 31 Union. All are
welcome to listen and share
healing experiences.

The German Club will have a
slide presentation with music on
the summer program in Vienna at
7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 102B
Wells Hall.

Green Earth Food Co-op will
meet at 8 tonight at Ulrey House,
505 MAC Avenue. All are
welcome.

Student interested in forming a
Humphrey campaign group at
MSU should call 351-2066.

THIS IS SECRETARIES WEEK...
PAT YOUR SECRETARY!

PAT PAT PAT PAT PAT

75¢ off

on a medium 12" (2 item or more)

Varsity Pizza. Valid with this ad Tues.

April 25, 1972. Free Fast Hot delivery

begins at 6:30 P.M.

The Pre-Vet Club will meet at
7 p.m. today in 146 Giltner Hall.
Willis Armistead, dean of the
College of Veterinary Medicine,
will speak.

Black Orpheus Gospel Choir
will perform in concert at 8 p.m.
Saturday in Erickson Kiva.

Single Parents will meet at 8
tonight in the Married Student
Activities Bldg., 1730 Crescent
Road, Spartan Village. New
members are welcome.

The MSU Dept. of Theater is
conducting a poster design
contest. Contact the Theatre
Dept. in 149 Auditorium for
information.

Free U classes meeting today:
Abolish the Archaic Grading
System - 7:30 p.m., Synergy;
Community Organization - 8
p.m., 328 Case Hall; Edible Wild
Plants - 7:30 p.m., 301 Bessey
Hall; Engine Building - 7 p.m.,
Lab A. Wonders Hall; Let's Play
Guitar - 7 p.m., 215 Bessey Hall;
Macrame - 7 p.m., 201 Bessey
Hall; Political Campaigning - 7:30
p.m., UN Lounge; Union; Rugby
- 4:30 p.m., Old College Field;
Yoga - 7 p.m., Union Green
Room; French - 7 p.m.,
Synergy.

The Spartan Shotgun Club will
hold a shoot at 6 p.m. Wednesday
in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg.
Bring your own shells. No
experience needed.

St. John's Student Parish offers
recreational folk dancing at 8
tonight at 327 MAC Avenue.

The Outing Club will meet at 7
p.m. today in 116 Natural
Science Bldg. to present a
program on Ghana.

MSU Faculty for Peace will
present the Narmic Slide series on
the war in Vietnam at 7 p.m.
today in the East Holmes upper
lounge and Thursday in the Brody
Auditorium.

The American Society of
Agricultural Engineers will meet
at 7 p.m. today in 118
Agricultural Engineering Bldg.
to discuss plans for field trips and
spring picnic.

Return to the age of steam and
learn archaic skills of absolutely
no value in today's society. The
MSU Railroad Club will meet at
7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union.

MSU College Republicans will
meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the
Union Sun Porch. Members and
interested students are urged to
attend.

Campus Action Bible study will
meet at 9:30 tonight at 398½
Park Lane, across from the East
Lansing Police Station.

The Sailing Club will hold shore
school at 7 p.m. today followed
by a meeting at 8 in 35 Union.
New members are welcome.

The election committee of the
Coalition for Human Survival will
hold an open meeting on
campaign platform at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday in 31 Union.

The Christian Science
Organization will meet at 6:45
p.m. today in 31 Union. All are
welcome to listen and share
healing experiences.

The German Club will have a
slide presentation with music on
the summer program in Vienna at
7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 102B
Wells Hall.

Green Earth Food Co-op will
meet at 8 tonight at Ulrey House,
505 MAC Avenue. All are
welcome.

Student interested in forming a
Humphrey campaign group at
MSU should call 351-2066.

THIS IS SECRETARIES WEEK...
PAT YOUR SECRETARY!

PAT PAT PAT PAT PAT

75¢ off

on a medium 12" (2 item or more)

Varsity Pizza. Valid with this ad Tues.

April 25, 1972. Free Fast Hot delivery

begins at 6:30 P.M.

Dealer aims to 'oblige'

(Continued from page one)

market analysis.
But the lexicon is
distinctly underground.
He talks of "stashing," not
inventory control, of
"fronting," not investment
and of "scoring," not
contracts.

"Sure, selling marijuana is
like selling detergents," he
said. "But we don't have to
advertise, since the demand
is inexhaustible."

"It's a seller's market," he
said, adding that a few
courses offered by the Dept.
of Business Administration
helped him tremendously in
the competitive field.

What it boils down to is

picking the right deals, and
then ploughing back the
profits to increase your
capital," he explained. "It's
very capitalistic. You pick
two or three good deals in a
row, and pop, pop, pop, your
capital mushrooms."

Actually, unless one has
mastered the ropes, his rise is
not likely to be meteoric.
Greg conceded that as a
neophyte, his business
fortunes continually zig-
zagged from lows (a \$3,000
rip-off) to compensating
highs (selling 500 pounds in
one night).

Among the requirements
for success, Greg noted, is a
purtan devotion to work.

"The work is really hard

and complicated," he said.
"There's a lot of footwork
involved. You spend gobs of
time waiting, with no regular
hours. A delivery set for 6
p.m. might not arrive until 3
a.m."

"I have no time for sex,"
he added. "You just don't
put sex in front of dealing."
Though Greg is technically
a lawbreaker, he has no
moral qualms about his
work. Having smoked pot for
four years, and knowing the
truth about marijuana, he
finds the laws Draconian and
the Federal Narcotics Bureau
propaganda "incredible."

"It's a hip business," he
said. "I'm fair and honest, I
take enormous risks to

spread happiness and people
appreciate it.

"I'm not out to make a
million dollars," he stressed.
"The big money is in
wholesaling, but I also retail

to my friends. Retailing is a
means of communication,
besides pocket money.

"In any case," he said, "I
don't pay any taxes to
support the Vietnam War."

U.S. base calm, N. Viets move

(Continued from page one)

Division, Dak To district
town and the Dak To
airfield.

Losing Tan Canh, said
the senior commander in
Saigon, "was not a
particularly serious setback
— no more important than
some others."

There is no place in
Vietnam where evidence
shows the South
Vietnamese winning, but
the calm approach at U.S.
headquarters seems born of
a feeling of certainty that
they are at least holding
their own, and that the
enemy's offensive will
eventually falter and die.

Allied officials offer
varying views on how long
this will take, and the senior
U.S. commander — who
spoke on condition that he
not be identified — said he
believed the enemy "will
keep going until he runs out
of steam."

No military crisis since
the 1968 Tet offensive has
equalled the present one,
the officer said, and added
that "in many ways this is
like the Tet offensive, from
the standpoint of what the
enemy is trying to do."

"He wanted to knock off
South Vietnam then, and he
failed. This is what he's

He also said the possibility
of halting shipment of Soviet
arms to North Vietnam
would be discussed during
the President's Moscow trip.

At the AP meeting,
Secretary of State William P.
Rogers said in a film
presentation that President
Nixon hopes to be able to
sign a strategic arms
limitations agreement
when he visits Moscow next
month.

He also said the possibility
of halting shipment of Soviet
arms to North Vietnam
would be discussed during
the President's Moscow trip.

At the AP meeting,
Secretary of State William P.
Rogers said in a film
presentation that President
Nixon hopes to be able to
sign a strategic arms
limitations agreement
when he visits Moscow next
month.

He also said the possibility
of halting shipment of Soviet
arms to North Vietnam
would be discussed during
the President's Moscow trip.

At the AP meeting,
Secretary of State William P.
Rogers said in a film
presentation that President
Nixon hopes to be able to
sign a strategic arms
limitations agreement
when he visits Moscow next
month.

He also said the possibility
of halting shipment of Soviet
arms to North Vietnam
would be discussed during
the President's Moscow trip.

At the AP meeting,
Secretary of State William P.
Rogers said in a film
presentation that President
Nixon hopes to be able to
sign a strategic arms
limitations agreement
when he visits Moscow next
month.

He also said the possibility
of halting shipment of Soviet
arms to North Vietnam
would be discussed during
the President's Moscow trip.

At the AP meeting,
Secretary of State William P.
Rogers said in a film
presentation that President
Nixon hopes to be able to
sign a strategic arms
limitations agreement
when he visits Moscow next
month.

He also said the possibility
of halting shipment of Soviet
arms to North Vietnam
would be discussed during
the President's Moscow trip.

At the AP meeting,
Secretary of State William P.
Rogers said in a film
presentation that President
Nixon hopes to be able to
sign a strategic arms
limitations agreement
when he visits Moscow next
month.

He also said the possibility
of halting shipment of Soviet
arms to North Vietnam
would be discussed during
the President's Moscow trip.

At the AP meeting,
Secretary of State William P.
Rogers said in a film
presentation that President
Nixon hopes to be able to
sign a strategic arms
limitations agreement
when he visits Moscow next
month.

He also said the possibility
of halting shipment of Soviet
arms to North Vietnam
would be discussed during
the President's Moscow trip.

At the AP meeting,
Secretary of State William P.
Rogers said in a film
presentation that President
Nixon hopes to be able to
sign a strategic arms
limitations agreement
when he visits Moscow next
month.

He also said the possibility
of halting shipment of Soviet
arms to North Vietnam
would be discussed during
the President's Moscow trip.

Price rollbacks, refunds foreseen

(Continued from page one)

given acceptable reasons,
such as seasonal fluctuations,
for the increases.

The other half have been
ordered to justify their
increased profit margin.
Those unable to do so will be
ordered to roll back prices or
make refunds.

Grayson told another
questioner that the Phase 1
price and wage freeze was
abandoned "because I think,

and the members of the Price
Commission said they
thought, we would wreck the
economy and the ability of
the economy to recover."

Asked about possible
controls on food prices, he
replied that the government
"wouldn't be able to hold
down wages if food prices
went up the way they were
going."

He added that no decision
had been reached on whether
to impose food price

controls.

Grayson also said in
response to a question that
no decision had been reached
on whether to continue
controls after the end of the
year.

"I'm not for continuing
controls when this control of
inflation has been
accomplished," he said in his
speech. "I hope the controls
can be abolished."

Grayson said that the Price
Commission was combating
inflation "as firmly, as fairly
and as implacably as
possible."

At the AP meeting,
Secretary of State William P.
Rogers said in a film
presentation that President
Nixon hopes to be able to
sign a strategic arms
limitations agreement
when he visits Moscow next
month.

He also said the possibility
of halting shipment of Soviet
arms to North Vietnam
would be discussed during
the President's Moscow trip.

At the AP meeting,
Secretary of State William P.
Rogers said in a film
presentation that President
Nixon hopes to be able to
sign a strategic arms
limitations agreement
when he visits Moscow next
month.

He also said the possibility
of halting shipment of Soviet
arms to North Vietnam
would be discussed during
the President's Moscow trip.

At the AP meeting,
Secretary of State William P.
Rogers said in a film
presentation that President
Nixon hopes to be able to
sign a strategic arms
limitations agreement
when he visits Moscow next
month.

He also said the possibility
of halting shipment of Soviet
arms to North Vietnam
would be discussed during
the President's Moscow trip.

At the AP meeting,
Secretary of State William P.
Rogers said in a film
presentation that President
Nixon hopes to be able to
sign a strategic arms
limitations agreement
when he visits Moscow next
month.

He also said the possibility
of halting shipment of Soviet
arms to North Vietnam
would be discussed during
the President's Moscow trip.

At the AP meeting,
Secretary of State William P.
Rogers said in a film
presentation that President
Nixon hopes to be able to
sign a strategic arms
limitations agreement
when he visits Moscow next
month.

He also said the possibility
of halting shipment of Soviet
arms to North Vietnam
would be discussed during
the President's Moscow trip.

At the AP meeting,
Secretary of State William P.
Rogers said in a film
presentation that President
Nixon hopes to be able to
sign a strategic arms
limitations agreement
when he visits Moscow next
month.

He also said the possibility
of halting shipment of Soviet
arms to North Vietnam
would be discussed during
the President's Moscow trip.

At the AP meeting,
Secretary of State William P.
Rogers said in a film
presentation that President
Nixon hopes to be able to
sign a strategic arms
limitations agreement
when he visits Moscow

