



Scuffle

Columbia University students and New York police clashed during antiwar protests at the university on Tuesday. The demonstration was in protest of renewed U.S. bombings on North Vietnam. The campus was reportedly quiet on Wednesday.

AP Wirephoto

HIGHLANDS

N. Viets' drive slows

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese drive in the central highlands slowed Wednesday and South Vietnamese troops to the east cleared the way from a vital pass that may open the way for resumption of convoys to imperiled highland cities.

Another major threat developed in the coastal highlands behind the South Vietnamese, however. North Vietnamese troops swarmed out of the hills into coastal Binh Dinh Province, seized a base and pushed into three districts.

The North Vietnamese are north of Highway 19, where the South Koreans are operating at An Khe Pass. But the enemy push south to Qui Nhon, the gateway to Highway 19, the highway would be closed again.

In past offensives, the enemy goal has been to seize the highlands and cut the highway to sever South Vietnam at its waist. The objective in the spring offensive seems to be the same.

Korean spokesman and John Paul Arnett, the senior U.S. adviser in the highlands, announced that An Khe had been cleared after more than weeks of sharp fighting.

Associated Press correspondent Arnett reported from Qui Nhon that the highway is still closed by

destroyed culverts and damage to the roadway.

Unless the North Vietnamese return, repair work can be rushed so that the convoys can roll again. The highway runs from Qui Nhon to Pleiku, one of the two major cities in the highlands threatened by the enemy offensive.

Moving behind armored personnel carriers, a company of Korean infantrymen reached the top of An Khe Pass, met no opposition, and a short time later returned to the main line.

The South Korean command claimed 705 enemy soldiers had been killed since the fight for the pass began April 11. Korean casualties were listed at 51 killed and 115 wounded.

The situation appeared serious in coastal Binh Dinh Province. Landing Zone Delta, a government base on Highway 1, was given up under heavy attack Wednesday afternoon.

Enemy forces seized bridges on the coastal highway, Arnett said, by merely scattering the militiamen assigned to defend them.

Drug dealing threats told

EDITOR'S NOTE: State News staff writer Robert Bao spent weeks talking to campus marijuana dealers and police officials to produce the following inside look at the campus drug scene. Throughout this series, fictitious names are used for students involved in the drug traffic.

John, a Chicago senior, dealt vigorously for two years during his college career, earning enough to pay

for 90 per cent of his expenses.

Last year, he quit. Dave, a Detroit senior, began dealing marijuana in 1967, then progressed to synthetic hallucinogens (mescaline, psilocybin and STP) until he was turning over 2,000 tablets a week at 50 cents profit each.

Six months ago, he quit. Charlie, a Pontiac senior, dealt in pot during peak seasons, in Hawaiian Woodrose in the drought seasons, and at one point dropped out of school to

devote his full time to his blooming business.

Last month, he quit. One by one, successful dealers have been quitting the drug scene during the past year even though the national trend — from the recent surfeit of favorable reports to the increasing public acceptance of grass — seems to parallel the changing attitudes towards alcohol during the last — gasp years of prohibition.

They have quit, they say, because the marijuana/acid — pure distribution networks have become contaminated with heroin, cocaine, and ultimately — death. "Dealing is not like it used to be," Charlie lamented. "A lot of dealers are now carrying guns for self-defense against organized rip-offs by a bunch of small-time punks."

"I predict," he continued, "that violence is going to spread like the recent heroin murders in Detroit." John blames this impending violence on the so-called Mafia. "The Mafia is definitely moving in," he said. "For example, this woman supplier in Detroit got really

big, making \$2,000 a day just by sitting in her house. Well, a couple of months ago the Mafia offered a contract that she couldn't refuse."

A contract one "can't refuse" is usually offered at gun-point. Ex-dealers here say that for several years, organized crime has stayed out of the marijuana business because the profits were small compared to those

(Please turn to page 15)

City council hears pot penalty debate

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

East Lansing City Council took no action at Tuesday night's public hearing on whether the penalty for marijuana offenses should be lowered.

The hearing, punctuated with music, laughter and applause, attracted approximately 800 people to the East

Lansing High School auditorium.

Many speakers at the hearing, which lasted nearly four hours, expressed discontent with the proposed \$1 pot ordinance and spoke favorably for the legalization of marijuana. Some supported the proposal but others were not as favorably disposed, as tinges of the "town vs. gown" conflict briefly appeared.

Zolton Ferency, one of the founders of the Michigan Human Rights party, was one of those who addressed the gathering making a plea for people to "deal with the world the way it is."

"It won't make much difference what city council does," he said. "It won't increase or decrease the experimentation with marijuana in the community."

State and federal laws haven't had an impact," he continued. "I don't think law is the vehicle for societal change." Ferency spoke of the need for understanding one another and said that an ordinance cannot be passed to control chosen alternative lifestyles, just as one cannot control skin color or body shape. However, he did not encourage marijuana for anyone.

"I do not urge anybody to try marijuana, or alcohol, or a revolver or anything else they think may solve their problems," he said.

William K. Harmon, a former East Lansing municipal judge, criticized the proposed \$1 pot ordinance and urged the city council to be innovative.

"If the object is to legalize it, then legalize it," he said. However, he added that guidelines should be set up to provide penalties for marijuana abuse.

He called the wording of the proposed ordinance "vague, indefinite and unconstitutional." According to Harmon the word "delivery" used in

(Please turn to page 15)



Hearing on marijuana

A speaker addressed a crowd of approximately 800 people who turned out Tuesday night for an open hearing on the proposed \$1 penalty for use of marijuana now being considered by the East Lansing City Council. No decision was reached at the meeting, but council is expected to act on the proposal on May 2.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson



"I do not urge anybody to try marijuana, or alcohol, or a revolver or anything else they think may solve their problems."

Zoltan A. Ferency

(See story page one)

Muskie eyes withdrawal

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie was reported ready Wednesday to pull out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The Mutual Broadcasting System quoted aides to the Maine senator as saying he will withdraw from the race this morning.

Muskie's campaign headquarters said he is "evaluating the political situation" and will hold a news conference at 10 a.m. today.

Muskie, the 1968 Democratic vice presidential nominee once considered the frontrunner for the presidential nomination but now battered by a string of primary defeats, cancelled a scheduled campaign trip to Toledo, Ohio.

Muskie himself was not immediately available for comment.

Apollo streaks to earth

Apollo 16 streaks toward a splashdown in the South Pacific today, its commander proclaiming, "We've seen as much in 10 days as most people see in 10 lifetimes."

Astronauts John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II, aboard their command ship Casper, will parachute to earth at 2:44 p.m., 178 miles southeast of Christmas Island.

The prime recovery ship, aircraft carrier Ticonderoga, is cruising in the splashdown zone.

Ford sets sales record

Ford Motor Co. reported in Detroit Wednesday its sales and income in the first quarter of 1972 were the highest of any quarter in Ford history.

Worldwide sales were a record \$4.8 billion in the first quarter of this year, topping the old any-quarter high of \$4.6 billion set in the final three months last year. The previous first-quarter high was the \$3.9 billion mark set in 1968. Ford net income for the opening quarter of this year was \$2.44 a share, topping the old make of \$2.14 set in the second quarter of 1965.

LBJ flown to his ranch

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson was released from Brooke Army General Hospital in San Antonio, Tex., Wednesday afternoon and flown to his ranch, the hospital announced.

The former president was flown to the military hospital here April 12 after suffering what doctors called a serious heart attack in Charlottesville, Va., April 7.

Johnson's release from his special hospital suite came three days before President Nixon is scheduled to visit Texas.

Ex-postal head, 73, dies

Former Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, 73, credited with engineering President Dwight D. Eisenhower's election in 1952 and an early confidant of President Nixon, died Wednesday in Florida.

Known as "Mr. Michigan Republican," Summerfield, with only an eighth-grade education, became a prominent behind-the-scenes political force nationally and a highly successful businessman, heading one of the nation's largest Chevrolet dealerships.



Union to strike hospital

Local 79 of the Service Employees International Union (SEIU), AFL-CIO, Tuesday night voted 201-17 to strike Lansing's Sparrow Hospital.

The union set a tentative strike deadline of June 15.

The SEIU, which represents about 350 service employees at Sparrow, claims its members are the lowest paid in Michigan.

They have demanded a cost-of-living wage clause and better health insurance benefits. Talks broke off early this month.

Dem rivals move on to Ohio

By the Associated Press

Sen. George S. McGovern, propelled by a Massachusetts landslide, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, contending he had won "a decisive battle" for the Democratic center in Pennsylvania, carried the marathon presidential campaign to Ohio Wednesday.

The double loser, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, girded for that contest, too, vowing that he was in the campaign to the end despite his battering in the presidential primaries. Later in the afternoon, however, Muskie aids hinted that the senator may withdraw from the Democratic race at a

scheduled press conference this morning.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama said his second-place finish in Pennsylvania indicated he has "a better chance to be the nominee than ever before."

Wallace confronts Humphrey next Tuesday in the Indiana primary, while the Minnesota senator,

McGovern, Muskie and Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington compete at the same time for Ohio's 153 delegate votes.

McGovern emerged from Massachusetts with a clear majority, 52 per cent of the vote in a 12-name primary, and with 102 first-ballot nominating votes at the Democratic National

Convention.

The South Dakota senator picked up a surprise bonus in Pennsylvania, where he ran third in the presidential preference vote but nonetheless gained 37 more convention delegates.

Humphrey won the Pennsylvania primary with 35 per cent of the vote, and led the others in the

separate delegate competition, winning 57. That made Muskie a lone at his own game, for he had concentrated his campaign effort on Pennsylvania and specifically, on the delegate competition. He picked up only 29 delegates.

Wallace won two Pennsylvania delegates, but 12 were uncommitted to any candidate.

Tuesday's balloting moved McGovern into the national lead in committed delegate votes for the first ballot at the Democratic National Convention.

The one bit of good news on a bleak political day for Muskie came from New Jersey, where the state's two top Democratic leaders agreed to head his slate of delegates in the June primary.

DESPITE COMPUTER ACCESS

Student files called secure

By MICHAEL FOX

State News Staff Writer
The confidentiality of student records is maintained despite the proliferation of computer information access terminals on campus, Frank B. Martin, director of University data processing, said recently.

Martin commented on the protection and security of confidential information stored in the MSU main computer now that there are 23 separate stations on campus where computer terminals print out data requested from the main storage. The terminals are located in as diverse places as the College of Education, Honors College, the provost's office, the staff benefits office, payroll office, the admissions office and several in the registrar's

office.

"All access to these terminals is restricted. Furthermore, they are hardware and no one can find out our computer code and then call in to plug into our data storage. If anyone tried to call into our computer from outside the system, it would hang up on them," Martin said.

"More important, each terminal on campus is an enquiry-response station where the information available only pertains to the business of that office," he said.

In today's computer age, the University stores much of its information in data banks rather than file cabinets. This raises the possibility of unauthorized electronic acquisition of information much in the

same way one might in the past have broken into a file cabinet for a confidential record.

All sorts of financial and personnel information is recorded on the MSU computer. The equipment of the system rents for about \$15,000 a month.

The number of inquiries for information made to the computer system ranges from 40,000 to 90,000 a month. The telephone office, which uses the computer for directory assistance, logs 10,000 to 20,000 of these inquiries a month, Martin said.

Martin emphasizes that authorized staff in one office can only obtain information from the computer that pertains to their area of business. For example, the staff benefits office could not receive information from the computer over its terminal on a student record such as total credit hours.

The confidentiality of student records in called for in Article 3 of the Academic Freedom Report which at one point states, "The duplication of records is the restriction on the release of specialized MSU mailing lists, Eldon Nonnamaker,

dean of students, said.

Nonnamaker said that many commercial outfits attempt to obtain an MSU mailing list for a particular college, but that the dean of students refuses to release

this information. The only mailing list information a commercial outfit can obtain is the student telephone directory sold in local bookstores by the University, he said.

N.Viets shell An Loc, give up capture plan

LAI KHE, Vietnam (AP) — North Vietnamese forces have given up trying to capture An Loc and now are destroying it with artillery

barrages of up to 2,000 rounds a day, the commander of the northwest front said Wednesday.

Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Minh learned of Hanoi's "capture or destroy" order from prisoners of war, he told a reporter.

South Vietnamese also intercepted a message to the Communist command explaining the enemy's failure to take the province capitol 60 miles north of Saigon on Highway 13. "It apologized for their

lack of accomplishment," Minh disclosed.

The province capital has been under siege 20 days. Minh claimed the most critical phase is over, but he

was clearly worried by the sustained North Vietnamese shelling and the diversion of half his air support to Kontum Province in the central highlands.

Lack of interest could close OCC

An absence of candidates for Off-Campus Council (OCC) offices and a lack of interest in group activities may cause OCC to dissolve, Louis F. Hekhuis, associate dean of students and director of student governance, said

Wednesday. "It would appear there is very little interest in OCC right now," Hekhuis said. "Whether they will continue as a group is doubtful."

No petitions for OCC offices were returned before the Monday deadline, and there are no known plans to write in candidates, Charles Massoglia, ASMSU election commissioner, said.

"All I know is that ASMSU is collecting the ballots for OCC," he added. "If the haven't gotten candidates, there is nothing we can do."

OCC is the governing group of the Off-Campus Student Assn. of MSU, an organization which includes all undergraduate students who do not live in residence halls or in University-supervised housing. OCC membership includes eleven at-large representatives and one ex-officio member who is a resident of married housing. Delores Bender, director of off-campus housing, and faculty adviser for OCC, was reluctant to speculate on the future of OCC. "I don't know what might happen and I have no information," she said. "I think it is just an unfortunate set of circumstances."

Present members of OCC have resigned or will graduate this year, Bender continued. Off-campus students will be unrepresented on ASMSU if OCC fails to fill at least some of its offices, Hekhuis said. "The group will be moribund, at least for a while," he continued. "This is a problem that the new student board will have to deal with."

BUF lists 5 candidates for ASMSU rep posts

A spokesman for the Black United Front Wednesday issued a list of five black students running for the

ASMSU college representative positions.

The five candidates include: Curt McKinnon, Detroit junior, College of Agriculture; Willie Louise Bell, Flint freshman, College of Arts and Letters; Barbra Doggett, Flint junior, College of Education; David Kinchen, Detroit sophomore, College of Social Science and David Johnson, Monroe sophomore, University College.

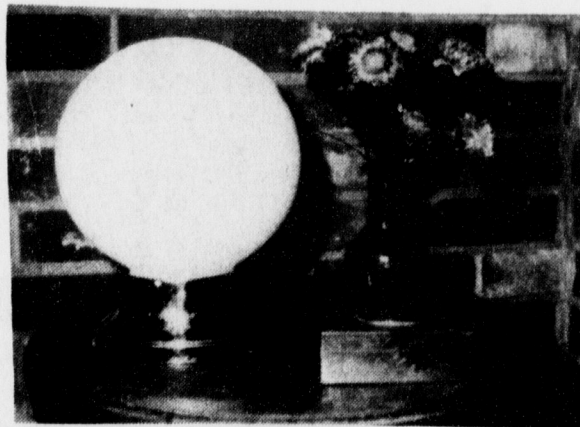
Ron Bowden, Detroit freshman and BUF spokesman, said the recent ASMSU election procedure change — electing only college representatives — is "a way to nullify the black student vote."

Bowden said this was further demonstrated by the removal of the two black representatives guaranteed to the Office of Black Affairs.

To alleviate the condition, he said, BUF feels these candidates reflect current attitudes of black students on campus.

"We're not discriminating against anyone," ASMSU Chairman Hal Buckner responded. "Everybody has the exact same chance to run, to win, and to serve. We're not giving seats to anybody."

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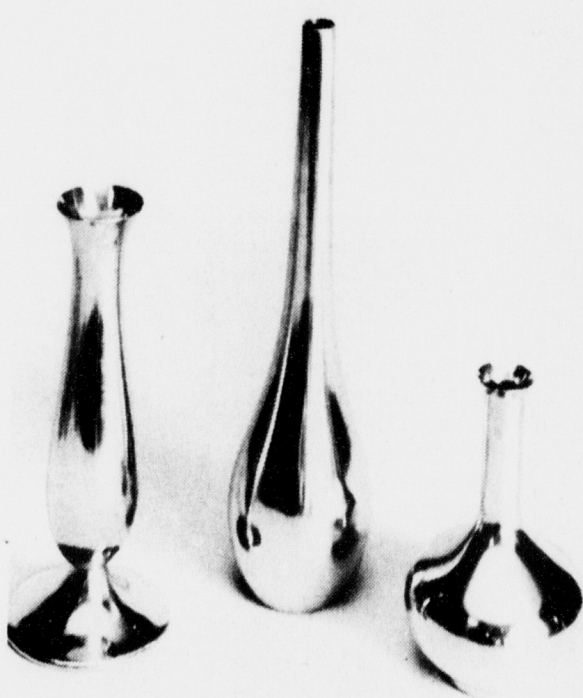
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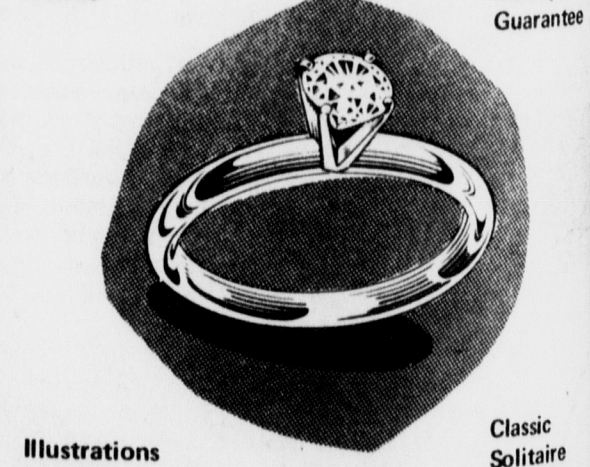
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Call gets you 'campus tour'

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

Many MSU students do not fully appreciate the greatness of the University until they dial a five - digit on - campus telephone number, Robert N. Montry, Ann Arbor sophomore, said recently.

Montry recently spent two hours of a Sunday evening transcribing from the phone the text of a recorded "audio tour of campus" offered by the MSU Dept. of Information Services. The phone number is listed at a courtesy phone installed in 1969 at Capitol City Airport in Lansing.

The "audio tour of campus" is one of several offerings of the Capitol City Airport telephone, Edward Zabrusky, news editor of information services, said Wednesday. Zabrusky said he was amazed that anyone would spend two hours copying down the text of the recorded phone message which runs for two minutes and 15 seconds.

The phone offers on - campus dialing to people at Capitol City who might have arrived at the airport and need to call for a ride or assistance, he said. Any on - campus number can be called free from the airport on the phone.

Zabrusky said the "audio tour of campus" receives 3,000 to 4,000 calls a year. Though its weekly average is around 50 to 60 at this time of year, during the week that Montry kept calling the number to record the message, the number of calls soared to 192.

Montry claims he memorized the entire text in ten minutes and repeated it Wednesday in person to an astonished office of the Dept. of Information Services. The complete text of the audio tour, which starts with eight bongs from Beaumont Tower, is as follows:

"These are the bells of Beaumont Tower on the parklike campus of nearby Michigan State University. They keep time for more than 40,000 students attending this - the state's largest, and one of the nation's leading - institutions of higher learning.

"These students come from every corner of the world - 85 foreign nations, every state and every county in Michigan. A wealth of academic opportunities is offered in 15 colleges, a school of advanced graduate study and an honors college.

"The internationally - acclaimed faculty attracts a student body which includes the largest concentration of merit scholars in the nation.

"The programs range from the arts and medicine through business, education, engineering and high - energy physics.

"Along with the traditional fields, MSU offers innovative programs to prepare students to meet the problems in the ghettos, the developing nations and a rapidly urbanizing society. Prominent in this is the center for urban affairs and the Equal Opportunities Program.

"Supporting the strong academic curriculum are more than 2,400 research projects. Researchers may work with the

cyclotron - or nuclear reactor - or in the comprehensive computer center and a new research library. Michigan State is the site of the Atomic Energy Commission's plant research laboratory.

"Once rolling farmland, the 5,000 - acre campus is a city in itself . . . 22,000 students live in University housing where new approaches make it possible to take classes in the residence halls.

"Many of the aspects of the small college are incorporated with the

advantages that only a large university can provide.

"The inviting campus offers the visitor an interesting range of activities, cultural programs and sporting events. One can leisurely stroll through the botanical gardens, visit the Kresge Art Galleries, the MSU Museum of Abrams Planetarium.

"Michigan State University is located nine miles southeast of Capitol City Airport and can be conveniently reached by limousine or taxi."

COGS will seek reps to standing committees

The Council of Graduate Students (COGS) will seek about 35 graduate representatives for University standing committees this term.

Graduate students who plan to attend MSU during the entire academic year ending in June 1963 are eligible. COGS will conduct interviews at the end of this term and through the summer.

Interviews will explore interest areas,

major fields and previous experience. After the interviews, nominations will go to COGS for approval.

The next academic year will be the first entire academic year for increased graduate representation in many aspects of University governance due to the Taylor Report.

Names may be submitted to the COGS office or Kenneth A. Howe, vice president for internal affairs.



Next best thing

Since there aren't any real mountains on campus Chris Babowski, Detroit senior decided to use the next best thing - he practices the mountain - climbing skill of rappelling (descending) off the Farm Lane bridge.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

YES ANOTHER JOB

County official plans to forego re-election

KAREN ZURAWSKI

State News Staff Writer
James A. Pocock, East Lansing county commissioner, announced Tuesday that he would forego re-election.

Pocock, elected to the Ingham County Board of Commissioners in 1970, said he was interested in running for another county position in the state legislature.

A number of individuals have been urging me to go in another direction or another," he said.

Pocock's decision leaves the county districts up for grabs in the East Lansing area in a newly created district.

With the reapportionment on the 1970 census, the district was added, and East Lansing four of three districts.

County Commissioner Howard Boyd said Tuesday that he was planning to run again.

County Commissioner Susan Boyd has stated previously she would not run.

Ertrude Ludwick, a county clerk, said no petitions have been filed yet for the August 8 election.

Interested persons can file petitions to run for the election up to June 20 at 4 p.m. A person needs not more than 50 nor more than 100 signatures of registered voters in the district in which they want to run. In lieu of the

signatures, a person may file by paying \$100, Ludwick said.

The Ingham County Board of Commissioners is composed of 21 members who serve two - year terms.

Since his election to the board, Pocock said that the county had provided added assistance to veterans by establishing a Veterans' Loan Fund.

He explained that money from the GI Bill often came two or three months after a veteran had entered college, causing monetary problems. The county now provides loans up to \$200 to help veterans, he said.

Pocock is not sure what impact the student will have on the August election, and said "we'll just have to wait and see."

"I urge students to find out

what the county means to them," he said. He was, however, unhappy with voters to vote in an election without knowing the issues or persons involved.

"If I were a student not from this area, I would not be inclined to vote if I didn't know the issues or people," he commented.

He denied that the student vote was behind his decision not to seek re-election as an East Lansing county commissioner, and said he was glad to see students involved and as active as they were.

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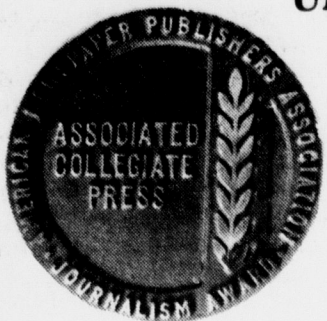
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EDITORIALS

Transit bills merit Senate panel action

Gov. Milliken's \$83 million highway and mass transit program faces a bleak future in the Senate Highway Committee. The foremost project at stake is the initial funding needed for a subway in the Detroit metropolitan area.

Two months after passing the House, Milliken's transportation bills are firmly wedged right where they landed.

The committee chairman, Sen. James Fleming, R-Jackson, has joined with the Michigan Road Builders Assn. and other forces in opposing the Milliken package. Their opposition is based on Milliken's proposal to earmark two cents a gallon of the gasoline tax hike for mass transit. They claim that the revenue should come from some source other than taxes on gasoline and motor vehicles. In the past, gas tax has only been used for highway improvements.

Fleming objects to this expanded use of the tax, noting: "once the dam is breached the hole gets wider and wider, and the

raids get bigger and bigger." But the "raids" may well be justified, considering the increased road congestion in the Detroit area and other metropolitan cities.

The gasoline tax fund, which too long has been the prize possession of a limited number of interest groups, should be used to benefit all transportation problems, the first in line being the ailing transit system.

If funding for the transportation bills is to come from any source, it should most logically be the burden of those people who are causing the congestion, in a ratio proportionate to usage. The gasoline tax is the fairest measure of that usage.

Hopefully the Senate Highway Committee members will see fit to approve Gov. Milliken's transportation package. Even if they do not approve the measure, they should at least release the bill for the consideration of the entire Senate. A bill of such importance should not be tabled in committee.

Women jocks need larger campus role

As a result of Friday's trustee meeting, attention is finally being devoted to the issue of discrimination in women's athletics. Questions are finally being asked, serious questions, such as why the women's volleyball team had to finance its own way to a meet in Florida, while \$20,000 has been allotted for men's athletic travel expenses. There are more questions, questions about the nonexistence of financial aids and awards for women athletes, questions about an absence of representation of women on the panel to pick a new athletic director.

Jack Breslin, executive vice president and secretary to the board of trustees, provided the answers to these questions at the last board meeting, answers which fully substantiate the discrimination charges.

As a result of these inequities, Burt Smith, acting athletic

director, will meet today with the women's athletic coaches to discuss next year's budget. Such discussion can pave the way towards terminating the present second-class status of women athletes. However, in the past only such condescending allotments as new uniforms and a painted court for the women's volleyball team have been granted. Hopefully, the athletic budget will provide women's athletics something more than the proverbial crumbs off the table.

Instead of crumbs, the athletic department should begin to supply women's varsity sports teams with adequate equipment and facilities. Some financial aid for certain women athletes should also be provided. Women's athletics are beginning to play a larger role on this campus. To nurture their growth, adequate funding needs to be provided.



CAROL THOMAS

Just who are your peers

You are a black man or woman on trial for a crime that you may or may not have committed — that is for the judge and jury to decide.

As the trial progresses, you see a white judge and a white jury. You question this, and your lawyer points to the veritable sea of white jurors waiting to be chosen for that day's trials.

This situation brings up questions concerning exactly what the framers of the Constitution meant when they said each man was entitled to a trial by a "jury of his peers."

Perhaps the question is a theoretical one. Should poor people face juries of poor people, should blacks be tried by blacks, women by women... or rich men by juries of other men in the same tax bracket?

To try to provide for this idealistic justice is impossible, but whether or not any effort is made to add minority group members to juries brings up the issue of systematic discrimination in

our courts. The all-white jury in Angela Davis' trial is remote enough to be dismissed as an inequity in a faraway state's courts, but the problem hits closer to home.

Speakers at Friday's strike rally called to "Free Lee Thomas..." his case points out the black man — white jury problem.

Thomas is an ex-convict out on parole who ran afoul of the law while demonstrating with the Prisoners Solidarity Committee over an incident in Jackson prison.

He walked into a Lansing courtroom several weeks ago to face a white judge and jury.

Ideally, as many people argue, a jury is a panel of dispassionate observers who weigh only the facts of each case and spit out an equitable verdict with computer accuracy.

Could you, as a juror weigh the testimony of a beret-topped radical equally with that of a well-groomed



DAVE PERSON

We cannot afford to wait

We were about one block away from the Capitol when a Lansing police officer who was serving as part of our escort quipped, "Aren't you kids getting tired?"

What a thing to say. In a much broader sense than he had meant, it was exactly the reason we were marching. We are tired of the war. We are tired of sitting back while the United States supports and supplies an immoral conflict.

I'm sure few people expected much to come of a strike Friday which came on such short notice. My afternoon class was cancelled because of it and I decided the strike would be reason enough for me to oversleep my 9:10.

I stayed late at the Stables Thursday and by chance I was up before noon on Friday. I had a lot of errands to run but I thought I would start out by seeing if people really go to antiwar rallies anymore.

I was surprised at the size of the crowd. It was evident that this was not the group of hard core antiwar people who are continually razzing the government, but many were turning out because they were upset by the recent escalation of the war.

And these people certainly have a right to be upset. It is the President of the United States, the man the American people elected less than four years ago on the platform that he had a plan to end the war. He has ordered an

increase of bombers into North Vietnam, placing a barrage of bombs in an around Hanoi and on the port city of Haiphong which harbors Soviet and other foreign ships.

Nixon seems to be pushing his luck. The United States does not need to egg on foreign powers like Russia and China after spending so many years botching an uncalled for war in a tiny country on the other side of the world.

"I stayed with the march Friday. I forgot all my little errands because I found something that I thought was more important. Marching may not be the most concrete way for one to express himself, but it attracts attention and leaves an immense personal satisfaction."

The President undoubtedly feels he is still winding down the war as the draft calls shrink into oblivion and the American ground troops are quickly becoming extinct. But this does not justify the fact that he has American bombers flying into North Vietnam endangered by the fact that the north is equipped with newly installed surface-to-air missiles ready to hit bombers in the air.

This does not justify the fact that the Vietnamization program which he has praised during his tenure is not succeeding. The South Vietnamese still

cannot defend themselves from a powerful North Vietnamese offensive without the help of American air power. If Vietnamization was the President's secret plan that he devised before becoming President four years ago, then he has only been successful in pulling the wool over the eyes of Americans who have supported him. The plan has apparently failed and it would have been just as well if he had

ordered a mass pullout of American troops on the day he ascended to the White House.

And when we look beyond America to the welfare of the Vietnamese people, we see a country that has been exhausted by the perils of war for a number of years. The offensive, in less than four weeks, claimed a body count of 3,000 South Vietnamese and 13,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong.

These are the thoughts we must consider. And this disillusionment is reflected in the voices of those who spoke at the rally Friday at Beaumont

Tower: Linus Pauling, Walter Adams, Bud Day, Harold Hart, George Colburn and others.

I stayed with the march Friday and found something that I thought was more important. Marching may not be the most concrete way for one to express himself, but it attracts attention and leaves an immense personal satisfaction. The crowd of between 1,000 and 1,500 that ended up at the Capitol was nothing compared to the multitudes that trekked the distance the fall of 1969 but it wasn't bad for spontaneous effort.

A lot of people saw the march on the radio or read about it in newspapers. We at MSU were able to be known peacefully that there is great discontent in the community the war in Vietnam. And all along route observers, through a smile, a wave or a peace sign, let us know we are alone.

We could wait until the election over and hope for someone sincere in the White House. After Nixon has proven through the Pentagon Papers and through the ITT case through his Vietnam policy that he is first a politician (and not a very good one at that) and last an honest individual devoted to the welfare of American people.

But a lot can happen in the next months and we cannot afford to wait. We must act now. The East Lansing City Council has acted now. The MSU Board of Trustees has acted now. We should be proud of them. They have let the President know they cannot stand behind his actions.

On Nov. 7, we can vote. On May we can vote. Today at 10:30 a.m. can go to the Capitol and support antiwar resolution being introduced into the House which would show the representatives of the state Michigan want the war to end. We can write our congressmen and senators asking them to end the war. And today we can be prepared to march to show that we are just alive as the war and that we are just ready to end it as President Nixon's wind it up again.

Today we cannot afford to just back and let the administration endanger American lives, Vietnamese lives and the teetering reputation of a country which claims to support peace.



OUR READERS' MIND

ROTC has place on campus

To the Editor:

One of the eight points demanded by the faction of antiwar demonstrators at the rally at Beaumont Tower on April 21, was the abolition of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) on campus. There are at least three ways of looking at this:

- LEGALISTIC: The Justin Morrill Act of 1862 states that all land grant colleges (of which MSU was the first) are required to teach both agricultural science and military science.

- ACADEMIC: Believe it or not, some people would like to serve in the military as a career. Since MSU is designed as an educational institute, all phases of education and career orientation should be offered.

- LOGICAL: Before arguments on this point can continue, one premise must be accepted. At this point in time, some sort of armed service is needed for this country.

What type of leadership do we then want for this military? (Control as opposed to leadership, rests in the hands of the people through the president and Congress.) It would stand to reason that the leaders should be educated. So then, what type of education is needed? (1) Let the military take sole responsibility for educating their men to their own standards. This is where the probability of a military elite crops up, and (2) educating them to the standards of, and with, the rest of the society through public institutions. This tends to assure that these people are exposed to the perhaps more liberal attitudes on a college campus, balancing out the thoughts of an individual through exposure to all different kinds of attitudes and concepts.

ROTC cannot be an academic major nor minor. The cadet's major and minor can be in whatever field he wishes. It should also be emphasized that

participating in ROTC is voluntary. Even as a person's draft lottery number helped his decision, he still had the choices of: Canada, CO status, jail, or being drafted.

It might be good to see the first year of ROTC be mandatory. This would let people know what is being taught in these classes, so that gross ignorance would not hamper attitudes toward the military.

Actually, I prefer that ROTC not be mandatory because it is not important to all for a college education. The choice should definitely be the individual's.

Another point to be made is that with this liberalization of stereotyped attitudes; by which we are realizing that not all Irish are drunks, not all blacks love watermelon, and people of the Jewish faith are not required to be miserly; why have military personnel been left out? They are the same as anyone else. They think on their own and are allowed to speak their thoughts. They do not necessarily like to kill nor do they rape and pillage at every chance.

These are people who have chosen a career in a sometimes controversial field. Just like any other group, military personnel cannot be stereotyped accurately.

So that military leaders have a well rounded education, I believe that ROTC on campus is necessary.

As a career option, ROTC should have the same chances of survival at a university as theater, criminal justice, biology, medicine, etc.

Also, as one of the buttons seen on campus reads, "FOR FREEDOM OF

CHOICE, KEEP ROTC." Michael A. Pans
Traverse City
April 24, 1970

Contribution

To the Editor:
The 21 of us who have signed this letter are all Vietnam-era veterans. We are highly concerned about a strange malady that seems to be overtaking many of the peace advocates of this campus. The malady seems to be "automatic selection perception."

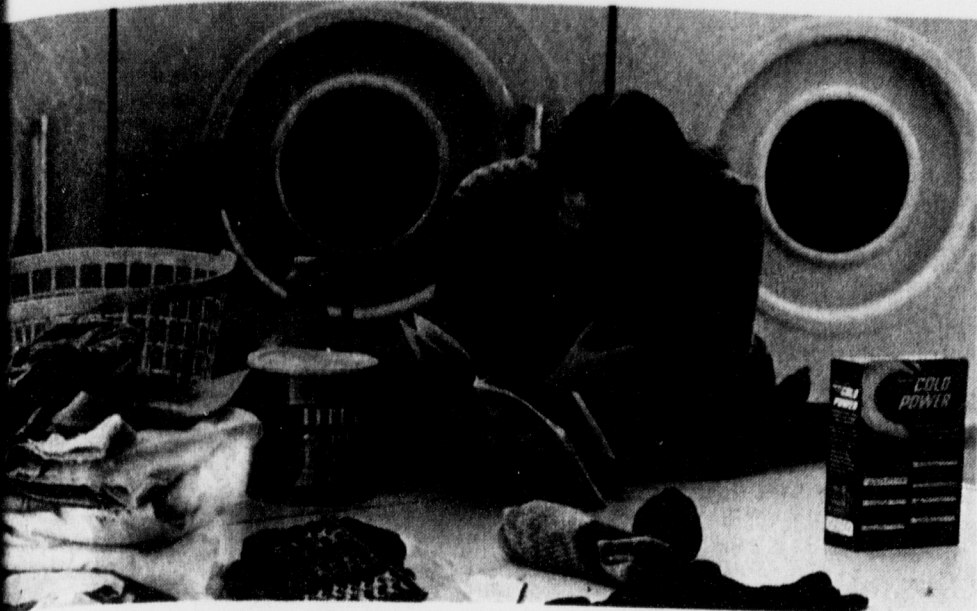
North Vietnam invades the south and they hear and see no evil. Saigon, Da Nang, Dak To, An Loc and dozens of other cities are rocketed and bombed under artillery fire by communist forces causing hundreds of civilian deaths and still many of the peace advocates hear and see no evil. The U.S. brings its air power into play to stop these acts and all of a sudden sorts of evils, i.e. "imperialism," "genocide," "aggression," etc., etc., come to their notice.

It seems to us that some people around here have defective sensory organs. Enclosed is a photograph of a contribution of three cents as a gift to our College of Human Medicine. We hope that scientific research may be initiated through which these people may be cured of what is an obvious and serious physical defect.

James N. Adams
Brighton
and 20 others
April 25, 1970

DOONESBURY





Long wait

One of the more unpleasant aspects of college life is washing clothes. This student is catching up on his studying during the long wait for the washer.

State News photo by Chris Fischer

ITT HEARINGS

Panel to recall Kleindienst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Judiciary Committee voted 9-5 Tuesday to recall Richard Kleindienst and ask the attorney general to file a report about differing views regarding a settlement of the antitrust suit against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT).

Byrd said he is particularly interested in what Kleindienst would say about earlier testimony that he did not recall talking to Flanigan about settlement of the antitrust suit against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT).

In a letter to committee chairman Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., earlier this week, Flanigan said he had delivered a financial report on the proposed settlement to former Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard W. McLaren while Kleindienst was present.

McLaren, renowned as the Nixon administration's trustbuster before he left to accept a federal judgeship, has said the financial report prepared by investment banker Richard J. Ramsden was a major factor in the decision not to carry the ITT cases to the Supreme Court.

Flanigan also said he relayed word to Kleindienst shortly before the settlement was announced that ITT would not accept the original proposal, which was changed later.

Kleindienst's nomination was approved once before by the committee but hearings were reopened at Kleindienst's request. They followed allegations by columnist Jack Anderson that the antitrust settlement was connected with a financial commitment by ITT for the Republican convention.

The committee compromise agreement was supported by its chief sponsor, Byrd, along with other Democrats Eastland, Sam Ervin of North Carolina, Philip Hart of Michigan, and Republicans Roman Hruska of Nebraska, Hiram Fong of Hawaii, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Charles Mathias of Maryland and Edward Gurney of Florida.

Opposed were Democrats Kennedy, Birch Bayh of Indiana, Quentin Burdick of North Dakota, John V. Tunney of California, and Republican Marlow Cook of Kentucky. Cook said he didn't think Kleindienst should be forced to testify again.

other men suspected of being members of the Irish Republican Army (IRA) which seeks to throw out the British and link predominately Protestant Northern Ireland with the Catholic republic to the south.

Whitelaw has now freed nearly 150 of more than 700 internees, all held without trial as suspected IRA militants. McSheffrey had been interned for six months. His wife Elizabeth said: "I'm a very happy woman and my four boys are very excited since I told them they were getting their daddy back. There have

been many problems to cope with since Charlie was taken away." Ms. McSheffrey stopped Whitelaw in the street on Monday during his first visit to Londonderry. Whitelaw said he would study her husband's case after asking her: "Would you promise to keep him out of trouble?"

Whitelaw, in another conciliatory gesture, also praised Northern Ireland's labor unions for helping to defuse the sectarian feuding which has pitted Catholics against Protestants. He said union efforts to reduce tension between the two communities in factories and businesses had been "immensely important."

Paul Channon, one of Whitelaw's junior ministers, promised the British government would mount a major drive to provide the province with new jobs to reduce unemployment levels running at close to 10 per cent.

He implied that ignoring the IRA could lead to a new deterioration in security.

A dossier on the slaying of Belfast IRA leader Joseph McCann, killed by British troops 10 days ago, has been passed to Britain's director of public prosecutions.

McCann's death touched off a renewed bout of violence and killings in the North after Catholics claimed he was unarmed when he was gunned down. The backlash from McCann's death is still being felt in Belfast and Londonderry.

He implied that ignoring the IRA could lead to a new deterioration in security.

A dossier on the slaying of Belfast IRA leader Joseph McCann, killed by British troops 10 days ago, has been passed to Britain's director of public prosecutions.

Kelley describes rule on petitions

LANSING (UPI)—Attorney General Frank J. Kelley said Wednesday persons who will be 18 years old by May 16 are qualified to circulate initiative and referendum petitions.

Kelley, in a formal opinion written for Secretary of State Richard Austin, said state law permits persons under the legal voting age to circulate petitions if they will be 18 by the next statewide election and have registered to vote in that election. Michigan's next election is the new presidential primary May 16.

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Press society to hold caucus

A representative from the National Women's Political Caucus will address 100 professional and student women journalists from five states meeting Saturday and Sunday at MSU.

Theta Sigma Phi members from Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Michigan will hear the caucus representative discuss "The New Woman, 1972" via a telephone interview from Washington D.C.

Other sessions led by journalism pros will deal with: "The Ecology of Public Relations," "The Day Women Take Over Broadcast Journalism," advertising and a look at the communicator's role in solving society's problems.

Sunday's luncheon speaker will be Vance H. Trimble, Pulitzer Prize winning editor of the Kentucky Post and Times Star in Covington.

The conference to be held at Kellogg Center is being sponsored by MSU's student chapter of Theta Sigma Phi and sponsored by the College of Communication Arts and Continuing Education Service. Lin Marchek, the chapter president, may be contacted at 355-7440 or 332-6849 for further information.



For sale
Lyman Briggs College, situated at Holmes Hall, has been put up for sale by an enterprising prankster.
State News photo by William Thursby

Nixon misuses news media, Washington reporter says

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

The Nixon administration's manipulation of the news media to release information has reached an extremely serious level, James McCartney, Washington correspondent, said Wednesday.

McCartney, a reporter for the Knight Newspapers,

Inc., is a specialist on national security matters. A 1949 graduate of MSU, McCartney was also city editor for the Chicago Daily News and a former Vietnam correspondent.

"Nixon didn't invent government by manipulation and smoke screening, but he has used it to a more serious degree than I have ever seen

before," McCartney said.

Government by manipulation, McCartney explained, is using the press to release favorable information while withholding other information. It is often used in background stories, where the news source is not identified.

The perfect example of this activity, McCartney said, took place during the India-Pakistan war when presidential aide Henry Kissinger said, for a background story, that Nixon was considering cancelling his Moscow summit conference because

of Soviet aid to India.

"The Washington Post felt this was a misuse of the background story to communicate to Moscow, so the Post identified Kissinger in its story," McCartney said.

Though the background story has been so misused by the administration, McCartney defended background anonymity for many stories.

"The background story can have a great many legitimate and useful purposes, but it's a different proposition when the government tries to use the press to send messages to Moscow," McCartney said. "That becomes a breach on press integrity."

Horse sense rates poor 4th

CHICAGO (UPI) — If someone says you have good horse sense perhaps you shouldn't feel flattered. Nowadays, according to Encyclopedia Britannica, the horse ordinarily is ranked fourth in intelligence among lower animals, following the elephant, ape and dog — not even in the money.

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War data dispersed

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

Information on movements of U.S. military troops and supplies to Southeast Asia is being recorded and dispersed by the Ad Hoc Military Buildup Committee, formed by the National Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW), at a clearing house in Cambridge, Mass.

Information is called into the clearing house from servicemen stationed at military bases throughout the United States, and in the Far East and Germany, according to VVAW member E. BelRosario, of the National VVAW Office in Washington, D.C.

BelRosario said Wednesday the information network was instigated by the VVAW because troop movements had not been publicized and the group wanted the American public informed on the administration's actions.

During the first few days of March, BelRosario said, VVAW began receiving calls from all over the world with reports of U.S. military buildup. Then, during a National VVAW Convention in Houston, Texas, the first week of April, the troop information network was set up by a few VVAW members.

The Ad Hoc Military Buildup Committee has been dispersing information on troop and supply movements since April 8.

Two or three days before the United States bombed Hanoi and Haiphong, the Cambridge clearing house had been informed about the incident, BelRosario said.

On April 19 VVAW's summary information on military buildup was entered into the U.S. Congressional Record. Collected information recorded included: military sent to Vietnam — 650 planes, 37 ships and 33,900 men; military on standby — 10 planes, 1 cruiser and 27,717

men; military support areas — 138 planes and 1,060 men. Total military buildup was recorded as 788 planes, 37 ships and 62,730 men.

The VVAW clearing house, at 667 Winthrop St. in Cambridge, has been receiving most of its information from antiwar servicemen and VVAW chapters throughout the United States, which in turn, receive much of their information from servicemen they are in contact with.

BelRosario said the clearing house is "continually receiving renewed information."

When VVAW first began disclosing their data on military buildup, BelRosario said, "no one picked it up," and the Associated Press, United Press International and newspapers "refused to print the full details."

But, he continued, now that the wire services and newspapers have found the information to be 90 per cent accurate, they are requesting more.

BelRosario said the information service is a "continual process" but it will probably be discontinued because of a money shortage when the U.S. counter buildup of troops terminates.

The clearing house now has a telephone bill of about \$8,000. When the clearing house was started, the line had been temporarily disconnected.

VVAW is accepting donations to enable the clearing house to continue operations.

The MSU and area chapters of VVAW have kept in contact with the clearing house and will forward donations to Cambridge. The VVAW office is located at 320 Student Services Bldg.

Thief finds time right for crime

MANILA (UPI) — A ranking official of the Philippine equivalent of the FBI lost his wristwatch while waiting in a line for a green light at a busy intersection.

Dr. Lorenzo Sison, deputy director of the National Bureau of Investigation, said he had left hand at the open window when a youth "came out of nowhere," grabbed the watch and fled.

BY SENATOR'S AIDE

Canvassing methods outlined at workshop

The best method to canvass for a candidate is to go door-to-door rather than telephone, simply because it is much easier to slam the door in someone's face, a state senator's aide said Tuesday.

If time is a factor, newly registered voters and others who have voted in similar elections would be the best people to canvass. This information is available from voter registration records.

candidate and those were uncommitted to them to vote for him.

Trees given to city school

The Arnold Air School Angel Flight and the 380th Air Force Detachment 380 presented 25 trees to Pleasant Elementary School Wednesday in East Lansing to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the United States Air Force.

The current academic year is also the 25th year of ROTC at MSU. The planting was dedicated to U.S. Air Force, the member of the current commissioning class and 1,769 officers commissioning through the AFRO program at MSU in the 25 years.

Weiner stressed that canvassing should be completed at least two weeks before the election. He emphasized the importance of calling both those who support their

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A what?

Many unusual things can be found on the MSU campus, but few as unusual as this wallaby. This wallaby, a cousin of the kangaroo, is kept along with others at the MSU farms on Hagadorn Road.

State News photo by Chris Fischer

FOR SUMMER STUDY

Overseas programs open

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

Applications are still being accepted in the Overseas Study Office for the summer credit programs: Comparative Education in Tokyo for graduate students; Social Work in Copenhagen; German in Vienna; French

in Paris, and Humanities, Criminal Justice, Comparative Retailing and Political Science in London.

About 210 students have enrolled in overseas programs so far. Each department sponsoring the study opportunities has made an intensive effort to locate and utilize local resources at each study site to supplement the MSU instructional programs.

Graduate students in education will have the opportunity to observe Japanese schools in action, compare curricular differences and similarities, hear distinguished Japanese educators and pursue an independent study in their field of interest.

Social work students will be assisted by the government of Denmark, the University of Copenhagen and active social workers to gain a different perspective of social work in Denmark. After class sessions end, some of the students will attend the International Conference of Social Workers in the Hague, Netherlands.

German students from MSU will travel on a five-day approach tour from Germany to Vienna for a seven-week intensive language study there, during which they will live and study in an atmosphere where they can make practical use of the language.

In Paris, a three-week independent study component, to sharpen the language skills, has been

added to the four-week intensive language study with the assistance of French agencies in charge of volunteer work.

Humanities students will have the opportunity to study the history of Western

man by visiting locations like Canterbury, Stonehenge, Shakespeare's home and other significant locations often described in textbooks.

Criminal justice students

will have the assistance of Scotland Yard, police administration officials and an overview of the English court systems to gain an international perspective in their field.

Comparative retailing has scheduled visits to stores, shopping centers and training facilities for store employees as well as class visits and talks with leading retail figures in Britain.

Political science students will compare the English political scene with the politics of America, including discussions with political figures in England and visits to the various facets of the political life of England.

State PTA vote opposes busing

MOUNT PLEASANT (UPI) — The Michigan Parent-Teachers Association (PTA) Tuesday went on record in opposition to the busing of school children by a 274-154 vote.

The vote on the antibusing resolution came after the delegates to the PTA conference, being held on the Central Michigan University campus, has rejected on a voice vote a resolution endorsing busing.

The resolution that passed put the PTA on record as standing "opposed to forced busing for any purpose whatsoever."

The two resolutions dealing with the busing issue

dominated much of the floor discussion.

One of those opposed to the antibusing resolution, a delegate from Kalamazoo, said, "we no longer consider ourselves to be part of the state PTC."

Chancellor responds to opposition's challenge

ANN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Willy Brandt ended Wednesday to the challenge to his leadership put by the opposition Christian Democrats and also got a message from the Kremlin.

Speaking in parliament on the eve of a scheduled confidence vote, Brandt charged that the opposition leader Barzel had gathered strength only with the help of extreme right-wing National Democrats, accused by Brandt of being neo-Nazi.

Brandt accused Brandt of trying to make West Germany Socialist. Brandt also defended the nonaggression treaties his government has worked out with the Soviet Union and East Germany. He rejected opposition charges that he sold out to the East in getting the Bonn-Moscow treaty.

Treaties must be ratified by parliament and this has thrown into doubt since Sunday's election in the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg went to the Christian Democrats. Brandt spoke, the official Soviet news agency Tass put out a statement denouncing as "an obvious fabrication" the secret papers allegedly leaked from the treaty negotiations, which the opposition tried to use against Brandt.

The leaked papers, purportedly giving excerpts from Bonn's negotiations with the Russians, circulated widely in West Germany last week before the Baden-Wuerttemberg election.

The opposition sought to convince voters the alleged secret papers proved their contention that Brandt gave away too many bargaining points in his talks with the Russians.

"Tass is authorized to state that, as the acquaintance with the text of the above materials have shown, this is an obvious fabrication which has nothing to do with the real contents of the talks," the Soviet news agency said.

Opposition leader Barzel, pressing his bold power bid which comes up in a no-confidence vote Thursday, hit back with a charge that the extreme left wing of Brandt's own Social Democratic party wants to break anti-communism in West Germany and lead Germany and Europe to full socialism.

At stake with the survival of Brandt's 2½-year-old regime was his hope of early ratification of his treaties with Moscow and Warsaw.

Barzel's Christian Democrats oppose the treaties as they now stand and clearly would not go ahead with the scheduled May 4 ratification vote in parliament if they can muster the 249 votes they need Thursday to seize power.

They need that many votes to carry the no-confidence motion they introduced in parliament after winning the state election Sunday.

The Christian Democrats need all of their 246 existing votes in the lower house and these of three defectors from the present government's coalition to oust Brandt, former mayor of West Berlin and winner of the 1971 Nobel Peace Prize.

Judge lets girls play mixed sports

DETROIT (UPI) — If a girl can punt, pitch or pin a ball, she is eligible for all high school sports.

The effect that's what Judge Damon J. Rostenko ruled yesterday when he ruled that girls may compete in high school sports — including football, basketball and wrestling.

The injunction prohibiting the exclusion of girls from contact sports is a comprehensive version of an earlier ruling in which Rostenko forbade the Michigan High School Athletic Association from denying the right to play tennis.

The suit filed by two Detroit girls, the Michigan High School Athletic Association and the Michigan High School Athletic Association, is formally settled or a settlement is reached. No trial date has been set.

Keith also made the suit a class action, so the two Ann Arbor tennis players now represent all the girls in the state.

Rostenko said the MHSAA will argue at least two more issues at the trial. He said they would argue whether sports participation is a right or a privilege and whether sex separation in sports is a proper classification based on physical capabilities rather than sex.

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"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.

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Oct. 30, 1971

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IN MERIDIAN FOUR
6:00, 8:00, 9:55
TWILIGHT HOURS
ADULTS \$1.25
4:30 - 5:00
and 5:30 - 6:00

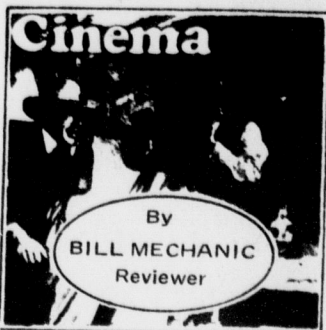
'Cabaret': pure sparkle

The only valid excuse for not seeing "Cabaret" is that you simply do not like movies.

I tried pawing off two bad excuses in trying to avoid seeing the film. First, I said, I don't like musicals. And besides, it's not as close as some movies in town.

I was wrong. "Cabaret" is an extremely well done movie, and its musical sequences portray a richness and beauty which most films lack.

The movie, based on the Broadway musical of the



same name, is the intriguing story of a British scholar's fall into decadence at the hands of an American cabaret singer in pre World War II Berlin.

The cabarets of Berlin were symbolic microcosms of the decadent state of Europe. The film projects the Nazis as a movement similar to cabarets, each enveloping people in depravity.

The epitome of righteousness in the film, British scholar Brian Roberts (Michael York), is attracted to cabaret singer, Sally Bowles, who corrupts him.

Sally (Liza Minelli) is the focal point of the film, the symbol of "devine

decadence." Wearing lavish amounts of eye makeup and green fingernail polish, Sally wins Brian by her impulsiveness and gaiety.

As Brian begins to fall in love with Sally, the master of ceremonies (Joel Grey), in white faced and rouged lips, invites him into the cabaret, where everything is beautiful.

The irony of the remark can only be seen through the picture "Cabaret" offers.

Nazism and the Depression coincide with Sally's attraction to the bulging pickets of a German baron, and Brian and she go off to the Baron's estate.

There Brian reaches the end of his fall. Both Sally and he have an affair with the baron, and soon afterwards Brian returns to England.

Echoing against the void Brian's departure leaves, Sally sings to the cabaret audience, "come to the cabaret, and throw your problems away."

This sketch is barren, mostly because the movie's effect cannot be conveyed. It is brilliantly choreographed and photographed film. One sits dazzled throughout.

Its effectiveness, however, is traceable to Liza Minelli and Joel Gray.

For the film to work, we must be able to believe in the quality of Sally Bowles that makes her so attractive to the puritanical

Brian. Ms. Minelli opens her screen personality to its heights to achieve the effect.

It is to her credit that in such a difficult position she radiates amazing warmth.

The film also offers Joel Gray an opportunity to shine as the sardonic master of ceremonies. He executes the musical sequences to fascinating perfection, and haunts you hours after the movie ends.

The final comment about seeing "Cabaret" is: Don't use impoverished excuses like mine. Coerce a friend into taking you to see it.



Liza

Liza Minnelli costars in "Cabaret" playing the part of Sally Bowles.

Locale affects media: BBC rep

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer
LONDON, England

Great Britain's location on one small island dictates the pattern of public radio and television broadcasting in this country, a member of the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) said here recently.

John Needle of BBC's organization methods department talked about the peculiarities and problems of the British broadcasting industry in a recent visit with 40 MSU students studying on the University College humanities - social science program in London.

Broadcasting in Great Britain was nationwide immediately upon inception in 1922 since the country is so small, Needle said. He noted that he British government realized all along what an impact this

nationwide broadcasting could have and was worried. "They realized that broadcasting should be controlled in order to maintain an Orson Wells, 'War of the Worlds' type of thing. They asked broadcasters to do things for the public interest."

"The government wanted control so that the radio would not be used as a political organ. The original purpose of BBC, chartered in 1927, was to first inform then educate and entertain," Needle said.

British television began widespread in 1936 when there was a few home broadcasting each evening though World War II interrupted the program.

"This again was of the parlor - type mentality with women sitting at piano playing a song."

"It was not until Queen Elizabeth's coronation in 1953 that television played any significant role. The coronation was the first circus we had had since the war and the whole nation was watching it."

"People began to realize that television was a medium and far more influential than radio. The government got worried again and extended the charter to provide competition."

The resulting extension public broadcasting came the form of ITA which rejects sponsorship of programs to remain independent. Furthermore ITA allows a maximum seven minutes commercials per hour only at natural breaks in programming.

ITA's early programs featured dancing comedians and programs. In 1954, government decided people were watching too many dancing girls and allocated another channel to the eggheads, Needle said. "We had an opportunity to improve and learn from (U.S.) mistakes," he told students.

"Presently, broadcasting intended as entertainment normally at a pretty level. Programming dictated by finance and they can fake the whole thing."

"Our newscasting isn't good as the U.S. nor do we have as many in-depth reports or reporters."

Needle said the policy of British broadcasting "pious hope."

"They (Britain) have philosophy for the broadcasting with everything in a state of flux. No one knows what they are doing. Our gutless type broadcasting is not due to nationalization, but product of the British way of life."

"It's not that we have stiff upper lip; we're completely apathetic," Needle said.

Political tests decide jobs, official charges

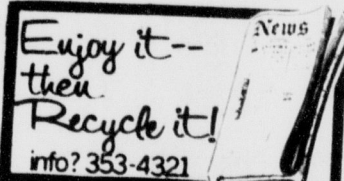
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has gone beyond its recent predecessors in imposing political tests for the better-paying federal civil service jobs, an official of the National Civil Service League testified Wednesday.

But Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Secretary Eliot L. Richardson said "I don't think it is true."

Bernard L. Gladieux, chairman of the league's executive committee, and Richardson testified before a House Civil Service subcommittee considering legislation to establish a new relatively flexible Federal Executive Service, to be composed three-quarters of civil servants of the three top grades and one-quarter of presidential appointees.

Gladieux said that what he described as deterioration of civil service has been going on since World War II and that no administration of the period should be exonerated.

But, he said, "The present administration is more rigid, more scrupulous, goes deeper into the civil service ranks."



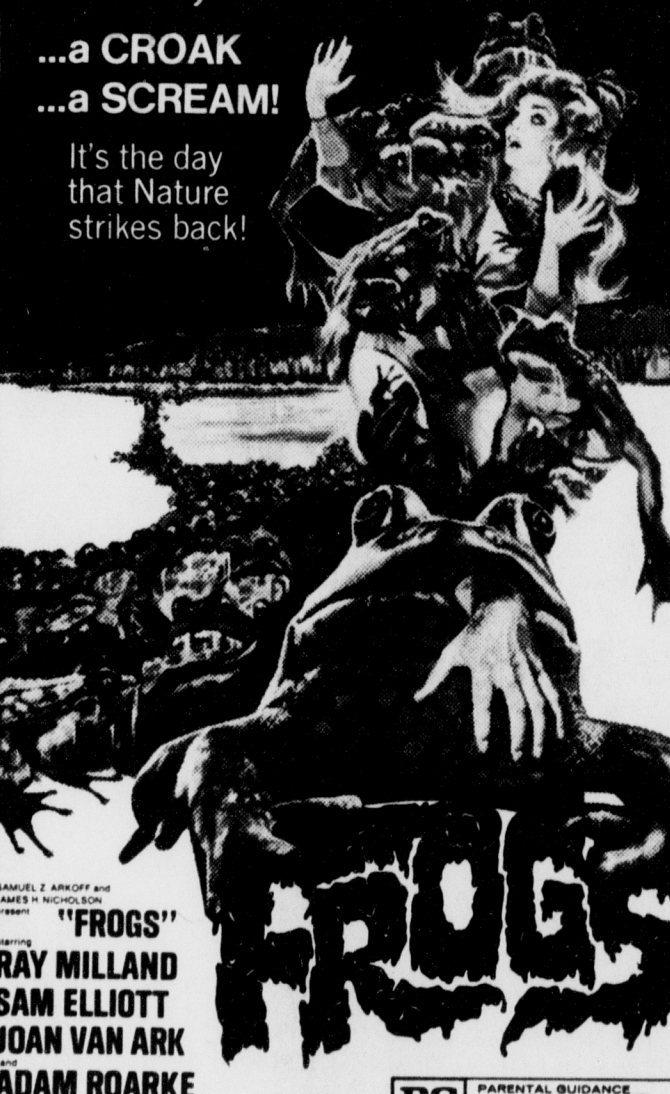
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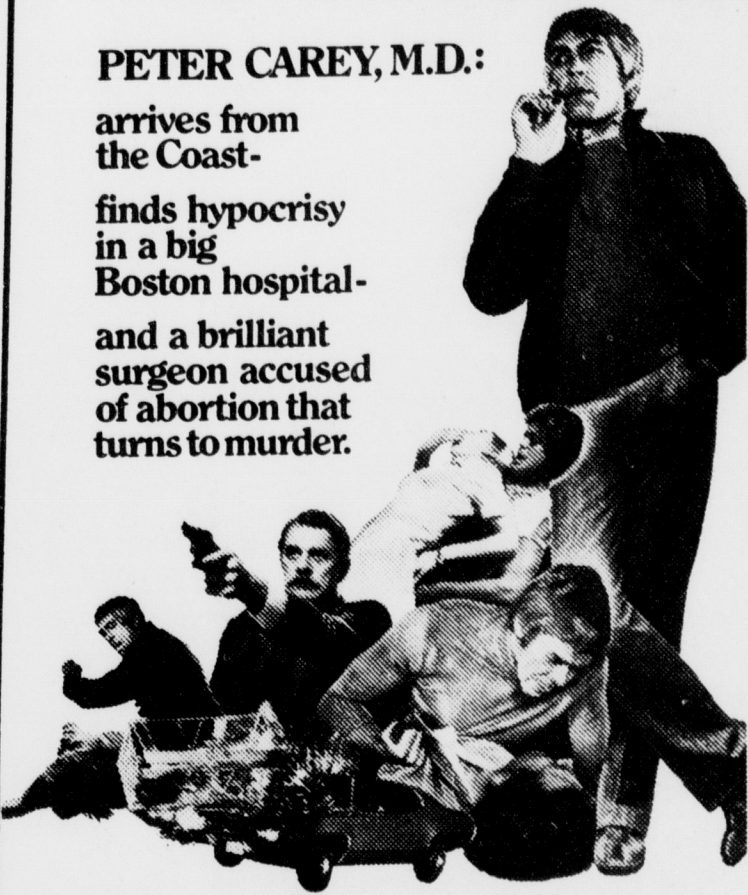
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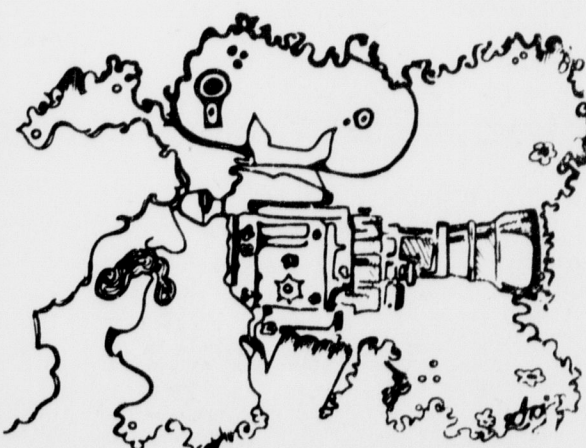
David Glen WVIC radio

"The films were absolutely great. Good acting, good photography, and techniques were spectacular."

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Union Ticket Office
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\$5.00 for a complete film pass, includes 9 showings, A - I, at any of three locations.
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Individual tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.00.

Watch the State News for further information or call 355-3355.

*Accept no substitutes. There is only one international film festival on this campus and that is the Midwest Film Festival, May 9th - 14th.



Illinois tourney next for golfers

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's golfers hope to continue their fine play this weekend at the Illinois Intercollegiate Invitational, a 36-hole event, on Saturday in Savoy, Ill.

The Spartan six-man contingent to the Mid-American Invitational Monday took second in the 16 team field and the top five MSU linksmen will return to participate in the Illinois tourney.

Captain John VanderMeiden, Dick Bradow, Mark Timyan and freshmen Bill Brafford and Steve Broadwell are the five who qualified to play on the University of Illinois championship Orange Course, a par 72 layout.

The one remaining spot on the Spartan delegation was contested for this week in a 36-hole playoff, which included a dual meet against Lansing Community College Tuesday and Eastern Michigan Wednesday.

11 MSU golfers were in the competition for the final opening to the Illinois tourney.

Against LCC, the top four individual scores were counted, and the Spartans came out on top, 294 - 309. Jim Boettcher was the meet medalist on the Forest Akers west course, shooting a 70, while Bill Zylstra carded a 73.

Brad Hyland shot 75, Scott Malaney 76, Dan Boisture 76 and Jim Bradow 82 to round out the Spartan scoring.

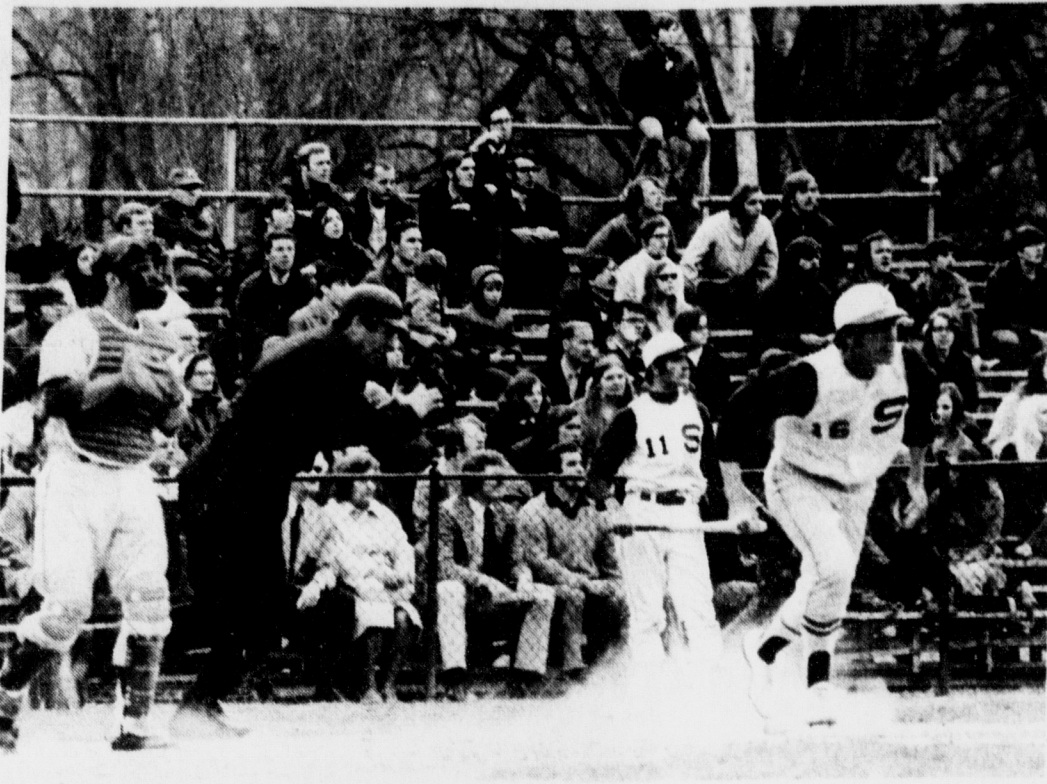
The Illinois tournament is quite an important one for the Big Ten schools because eight of the ten conference squads will be competing, including host Illinois, MSU, Purdue, Minnesota, Northwestern, Indiana, Wisconsin and Iowa.

Purdue is the defending champ and also returning are runner-up Iowa and third-place finisher Indiana.

With the opening of the Forest Akers west course, MSU coach Bruce Fossum can finally have his golfers play on the long course and help establish his top six.

"This cold, rainy spring has put the team's progress about two weeks behind schedule," the coach commented. "The guys just haven't been able to really put their games together yet."

"It almost isn't fair to the entire team to make a decision yet," Fossum said. The guys haven't had a chance to smooth out their games."



BRUINS, RANGERS

All -U.S. final in NHL

BOSTON (UPI) — The oldest American entrants in the National Hockey League, the New York Rangers and Boston Bruins, square off Sunday afternoon in the opening game of the Stanley Cup championship series.

The nationally televised contest at Boston Garden marks the first time since the 1928 - 29 season — when the Bruins were led by Hall of Famers Eddie Shore, Dit Clapper, "Tiny" Thompson and Harry Olive that the two clubs have met for the NHL title.

The Bruins swept that

best-of-three series, taking the first two games by outscoring the Rangers 4-1.

Boston is the oldest American franchise in the NHL, entering the circuit in 1924, a year before New York interests purchased the Hamilton Tigers to become the second U.S. entrant.

In all, the two clubs have met 31 times in playoff competition dating back to the 1926 - 27 season when they faced off in the semifinals. Boston holds a 17-12 edge in the series with two games ending in

ties. The Rangers moved into this year's finals the hard way, facing the defending Stanley Cup champion Montreal Canadiens in the semifinals, then sweeping four games against the West division regular season champion Chicago Black Hawks.

The path was easier for the Bruins, who took four of five games against the Toronto Maple Leafs, fourth place finishers in the East division, then swamped the St. Louis Blues 28-8 to win in four straight games. But Johnson was making no apologies for his own club which won its second straight Prince of Wales trophy as the East division champion this season.

"I have to think we're a pretty good hockey club. We have something," Johnson said. "The way I look at it, they'll have to

Jerry Sackmann takes off for first base in a game with Illinois. SN photo by B. Remington

Sackmann has day with bat

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

Jerry Sackmann was all smiles in the Spartan dugout at Kobs Field Tuesday, following MSU's 16-1 game romp over Notre Dame.

Sipping a cup of hot chocolate to ward off the afternoon chill while acknowledging the teasing remarks of teammates, the 5-11, 175-pound outfielder had reason to be happy.

Sackmann had just paced an 18-hit Spartan attack to four hits in as many trips to the plate. His singles in second and sixth innings sandwiched two home runs in third and fourth frames and gave him three RBI's for the game.

"I'm not really swinging the bat that well," he protested, "but I'm concentrating more. I go up to the plate everytime now thinking that I'll get a hit. It seems like working for me."

Indeed it does. His solo blast in the third cleared the fence at about the 345-foot mark in left field and hit a run homer the following inning was a high fly that just out in left.

"I thought the first one had a good chance to make it but I didn't think the second one was out," he said. "The balls I hit were curves."

The last time a Spartan batter had hit two home runs in one game, upon checking with Asst. Coach Frank Papp and a past issue of the State News, was Ron Pruitt, a sophomore outfielder.

Pruitt hit two four-baggers in an 8-1 Spartan league win over Michigan on May 2, 1970. Neither Pruitt nor anyone in the press box could recall if there had been any MSU batter to hit three homers in one contest.

Sackmann hit three home runs Tuesday but he last one in the sixth inning of the second game, a 4-3 victory. It came with nobody on base and gave Spartan hurler Rick Deller a temporary 3-1 lead. Sackmann had a walk and a line out to left in the nightcap.

"I'd have to say that it was as good a day hitting as I've had in a long time," he said Wednesday.

But the transfer student from DuPage Junior College, Chicago said he might have had his best day hitting high school game in 1969.

"When I was at Naperville Central High School, I had seven RBI's on just two hits in one game," Sackmann recalled. "I hit both a grand slam and a solo homer in the second inning, was walked intentionally with the bases loaded and also hit a sacrifice fly, which drove in a run."

"But Tuesday I hit the ball as hard as I have ever hit the same number of times at bat," he said.

Earlier in the season, though, Sackmann had his troubles at the plate. In the Spartans' spring training game in Florida, the junior psychology major hit just .269, with doubles and a triple among his seven total hits.

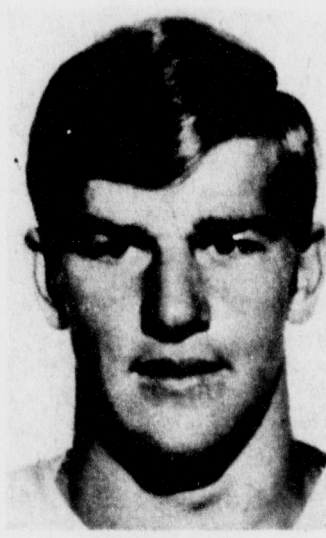
"At the beginning of the year I was hitting poorly," Coaches Litwhiler and Pellerin stayed with me and let me continue playing," he said. "They showed confidence in me and I wanted to show that I was worth it. I'm on around now."

Sackmann's 5-for-6 day Tuesday raised his batting average 59 points to an even .400, 20 hits in 50 at-bats. He now has four homers and 17 RBI's this season.

He is also hitting .400 in Big Ten action thus far in the conference. In four games, two against Illinois and two against Minnesota, he is 4-for-10, including doubles and one run batted in.

On the basis of his hitting of late, Sackmann has moved up from the eighth slot in the MSU batting order to sixth, which he batted Tuesday against Notre Dame. Doubtful that he will be moved up any higher since Spartans have sluggers Pruitt, Shaun Howitt, John Dyer and Bailey Oliver in the lineup.

But come Friday when MSU meets Eastern Michigan at home and Saturday when the batsmen travel to Mt. Pleasant for a twinbill with Central Michigan, Sackmann will be in his familiar No. 16 uniform ready to hit away.



BOBBY ORR

come to us. They will have to try us on for size and then we'll see which way it goes."

St. Louis Coach Al Arbour agreed.

"Give them credit," Arbour said after his club was stunned by the Bruins. "They have the balance and they have magnificent goaltending. When everything else runs out on them they've got Bobby Orr."

Arbour called Orr the "greatest thing that ever showed up on ice."

Game two of the best-of-seven championship series will be played here next Tuesday night and the scene shifts to Madison Square Garden in New York for the third and fourth games, Thursday, May 11, and the seventh again at Boston Garden on Sunday, May 14.

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MSU club eyes title

MSU's water polo team goes after its fourth Michigan AAU Invitational water polo championship Saturday night in the IM pool beginning at 8 p.m.

There will be continuing games throughout the night with the highlight being 5:30 game between Spartans and Ann Arbor year's runner-up.

Heading the Spartan team will be last year's top scorer, Mark Manriquez, cocaptains Lee Weist and Jere Johnston.



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GARY SHARRER

MSU recruiting

best in years



Months between November and April are often the most frustrating for college football coaches in the country. At this time, coaches are on the recruiting circuit, checking various reports of prep players recruiting with contacts located throughout the country.

Presenting the advantages of their institution and the program and courting potential prospects, coaches sit back and hope — and wait until April 19. That first day (this year) national letters of intent can be under NCAA regulations. And a signature on a letter for a particular school obligates the recruit and his indication.

MSU has received 18 such letters of intent and between seven and twelve additional responses. Football recruiting at MSU was not as successful last year as it has been in other years, but Duffy Daugherty

Herb's 9.2 a Spartan best

By GARY KORRECK
State News Sports Writer

Herb Washington likes to sell "woof tickets," but he may not get many takers after his performance last Saturday.

According to Washington, a "woof ticket" is "telling someone else what you're going to do and what he isn't." Last weekend, the senior sprinter did something no other Spartan has by running a 9.2 in the Kansas Relays Invitation 100, tying his own varsity record.

"I was glad it was a one-shot deal," he said, "I don't care much for preliminaries." Washington considered his time "a big plus for me this early in the outdoor season." He said that his practice time had been limited by inclement

weather, putting him about ten days behind.

"I'm no where near being in shape," he commented, "and running 9.2 this early has given me confidence."

"It was the first time I'd put any real pressure on my right leg since injuring it at Cobo in March," he continued, "It's still not right, but it's a lot better."

Washington credits sprint coach Jim Bibbs and teammate Marshall Dill for helping him relieve much of the pressure of individual competition. "Holding off world-class people in the 100 used to be a problem for me," he said, "But now I run against world-class every day."

Coach Bibbs has done a lot to help us," he added. He's been a competitor and a Pan-American games coach

and he knows how to put us in the right frame of mind.

"I don't think about a race as much as I used to," Washington said, "I get mentally bogged down if I do, and some races just aren't as important as others."

His relaxed moments come running in relays. "They're a lot of fun," he laughed, "There are so many intangibles — you're not the 'man-on-the-spot' like in individual competition."

Still, his two biggest victories came as an individual. "Beating John Carlos in the 60 when I was a sophomore was my first big victory," he commented, "Carlos was one of the best back then."

"And then," he smiled, "This past February 13th when I captured what I called my 'elusive butterfly'"



HERB WASHINGTON
by becoming the first ever to run 5.8 in the 60."
Washington's biggest thrill

may be yet to come, though. "Normally, I don't care for running outdoors," he commented, "But this year it's different because it's an Olympic year — something that's a Utopia for any trackman."

A trip to Munich would certainly cap a brilliant college career for Washington, but he's got a lot to look forward to after that. "After this summer it's me and the Colts," he said, referring to the winter football draft in which he was drafted by Baltimore.

"If that doesn't work out, I'd like to go into public relations work with a large corporation," he added.

Washington's college career hasn't ended yet, though, and his dream of

seeing MSU develop into a track power has been at least partially realized this season.

The Spartans captured their third straight conference cross country championship last fall and gained the indoor track crown in March. An outdoor victory would give them an unprecedented third major title.

After that it's a series of invitational 100's en route to the Olympic trials in Eugene, Oregon beginning June 29.

"Marshall and I are entering most of the invitationals together," he commented, "but we're being very selective. There are so many outdoor meets that it's impossible to think about winning them all, you've just got to win the right ones."

SECOND STRAIGHT LOSS

BGSU clips stickmen

By JOHN FRAZIER
State News Sports Writer

Val Washington tied a varsity record by scoring his 17th goal of the season, but Bowling Green State walked off the field with a 15-4 lacrosse triumph over the Spartans Wednesday.

The Orange and Brown had a lot more difficulty than they would care to admit in achieving the win, though. "The score wasn't indicative of the way we played today," MSU Coach Ted Swoboda said. "If we continue to play the way we did today than we're going to win some games," Swoboda added.

The Spartans opened the scoring in the first period as Paul Safran tallied a goal in a man up situation with the assist going to Don Gray. Washington evened the game at 2-2 late in the first period as the team was once again in a man up situation, the result of a slashing penalty.

Then came a disastrous second quarter for the

Spartans as Bowling Green tallied seven unanswered goals.

"King Midas and the golden touch," Falcon Coach Mickey Cochrane said in describing their good fortune in the period.

Yet the Bowling Green squad knew it was still in a contest when the third stanza opened. The Spartans again opened the scoring as Jim Walters scored at the 2:43 mark with another assist going to Gray. The Falcons netted the other two tallies of the period. The

Spartans seemingly had scored another goal but the ball hit the side of the net and careened away from the goal.

The Spartans opened the scoring in the fourth period when Henry Cashen scored an unassisted marker at the 0:24 mark. Bowling Green again came back with the remaining scores of the period, netting four more

goals.

Still the excitement never left the game as the two teams exchanged vicious checking throughout. In all, 15 penalties were called in the game as the checking became particularly fierce in the second half.

The Spartans play Ohio State at Columbus on Saturday.

Duffy Daugherty

he and his staff have come up with several blue prospects this year.

This year's recruiting has been the best we've had in years as far as balance is concerned," he said. "We have some super players coming in. Many have had high school careers."

Leading on the incomplete list are two prep all-stars. Greg Schaum, 6-4, 235-pound defensive lineman Baltimore, Md. and Tyrone Wilson, 6-2, 195-pound back from Wilkesburg, Pa. head the list.

Daugherty is also high on junior college transfer from Calif., Clayton Montgomery, and Jim Cordery of Ky. Reports claim Cordery, a 6-3, 210-pound back, is the best high school player to come out of Louisville area.

Other outstate candidates include 6-3, 220-pound end from Port Washington, Wisc., 6-3, 220-pound center Charles McKinney of Clermont, Fla. and back Shawn Lazier from Evanston, Ill.

Daugherty also believes MSU signed some outstanding players from the state of Michigan.

Coming freshmen like Mark Dalrymple, Roseville; Mark Ler, University of Detroit; Dave Fortney, Ypsilanti; Loidas, Farmington; Ron Ninowski (nephew of Spartan all-American and Detroit lion quarterback) become familiar names in time.

Other hopefuls are Greg Rimaldi, Warren; William Dearborn Heights; Dennis Volattoni, Dearborn; Washington, Pontiac; Greg Corxon, Highland Park from Cole from Howell.

A few years the above mentioned players will replace Mike Allens, Brad VanPelt, and Billy Joe DuPrees of Count on it.

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Ecology groups: fewer, involved

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer
Student activists report a new trend in student environmental involvement: smaller numbers of more committed, more educated persons working with more expertise.

Fred Moore, president of E-QUAL and student representative of the University's Waste Control Authority, said that the ecology movement is becoming more practical.

"There is no more of the emotional satisfaction of joining an environmental group and yelling at a company like U.S. Steel or the University without really having the facts to back it up," he said.

Emotions persuaded many to join the fall cross-campus highway issue, but once it was over, they disappeared, he said. Only a

hard core are coordinating the current three to three and one half tons of paper recycled weekly in 21 out of 26 MSU residence halls, he added.

Moore said the coordinators are seeking helpers and plan to begin bundling the papers for

more efficient pickup. Magazines, telephone books and posters should not be placed in the bins, Moore stressed. Paper bags, however, are all right.

Mark Rosenhaft, director of the Waste Control Authority, said students call his office daily with ideas.

"A few students have been just brilliant and I have tremendous respect for them," he said.

Six calls came from students who noticed some discharge in the Red Cedar River. In five cases, pollution was traced back to the building it came from

and stopped.

A letter from a student in married housing generated another environmental improvement: Why could something not be done about antiquated incinerators that spewed ashes around the dwellings?

Rosenhaft said that waste containers will replace the incinerators in 30 to 60 days.

"We feel we're very responsible to students," he said.

Justin Morrill College will offer a paper recycling course fall term, Rosenhaft said.

The class will consider the tax and transportation breaks primary dealers of virgin pulpwood receive. Making recycling less profitable. The class will also study the MSU paper recycling operation and do attitudinal studies on what it takes to make people recycle paper.

Several area banks have also asked for advice on

recycling their paper, and the class will tackle this. The upshot of the course will be an ecological report to the University.

The Michigan Student Environmental Confederation (MSEC) has been coordinating student ecology groups statewide for about 18 months. MSEC works with about 130 college and high school groups now, said Walt Pomeroy, coordinator.

The organization, thought to be the only such state agency in the U.S., has

a full-time staff of six. MSEC is presently lobbying for the state wilderness preservation bill, pending on the Senate floor, a state bill to protect inland lakes and streams in committee in the House and a stricter state air pollution act, being debated on the Senate floor.

The group will hire from 60 to 100 students this summer for environmental projects, Pomeroy said. MSEC will also help the governor's Clean Earth Core hire students for a larger summer program, he said.



JAMES MCCARTNEY

Women's panel to talk on budget, retirement

Investigation of the old MSU retirement plan and tentative budget proposals for the group head the agenda for the 6:30 p.m. meeting of the Women's Steering Committee today in the Brody Conference

Room. The committee will invite a representative from Staff Benefits to explain various retirement benefits on all classifications to the employment task force.

The task force will then make a recommendation to the group.

In response to a letter from the Black Women Employees of MSU, the steering

committee last week named two black members to its executive committee. Verna Bradley will take over duties as budget officer and Joan Collins will act as vice chairman.

Elva Revilla was also named as executive committee Chicano representative.

Today's meeting is open to the public.

Antibusing marchers meet with Nixon aide

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The marching mothers from Michigan and Virginia who want to outlaw racial school busing will meet Friday with Presidential Adviser John Ehrlichman at the

White House to seek administration support for a constitutional amendment on the issue.

Reps. Norman Lent, R-N.Y., and Jack H. McDonald, R-Mich., sponsors of legislation calling for such an amendment, are expected to be joined by up to 10,000 supporters arriving from across the nation by bus and car for a series of antibusing rallies and a march around the White House.

The groups spent the day Wednesday covering final miles of their trek through Washington's Virginia suburbs in preparation for a "spectacular" entrance into the city this morning.

"We will enter the city in a spectacular manner," Ms. Irene McCab, leader of six Pro-marchers who have completed their hike.

Joining eight others have walked nearly 1,000 miles from Richmond, plan to cross the Adams Memorial Bridge over the Potomac River and on to the Capitol.

According to spokesmen for the school busing force, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Texas, Ohio, Michigan, Virginia plan to be on

Names accepted for Ugamaa prize

The United Blacks of Wonders are now accepting nominations from the community at large for the Ugamaa award, for outstanding achievement and involvement in the community.

The award will be given May 20 in the Wonders Hall cafeteria, Bernard Adams, Detroit junior, said. This is the first time it will be awarded, but Janet Williams, Detroit freshman, said she hopes this to be the beginning of an annual award system.

The award will be given to "someone involved in the black community," Adams said, though it may not necessarily be a black individual. It may be for someone "in administration, students, factory workers, anyone," he continued.

Anyone in the community interested in nominating someone for the award can send

recommendations to Gary Pettway, 205 North Wonders Hall. The nominations should include why the person is being nominated, and what they have done to warrant attention.

POLICE BRIEFS

POLICE ARRESTED TWO nonstudents from Clare and Cadillac at 2:45 a.m. Wednesday on Michigan Avenue by the Brody Complex for possession of 32 bags of what police believed to be marijuana. Police said they initially stopped the men after they saw them load a bicycle from the racks by the Brody service area onto their pick-up truck and drive away. Police said the bike's lock had been cut, and said they found the marijuana after they searched the truck. Police said the men's cases have been referred to the county prosecutor on charges of grand larceny and possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

AN OFF DUTY MSU police officer travelling home about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday on I-496 stopped two boys who were hitchhiking. An identification check showed that the 14 and 15-year-old boys were runaways from the Boys Training School in Lansing. The officer returned the boys to the school.

STORE SECURITY AGENTS in the MSU Bookstore in the International Center apprehended a student at 2:20 p.m. Tuesday for shoplifting. Police said the student had allegedly taken two small notebooks worth 79 cents. Police said the student was identified and released at the scene pending contact from the prosecutor's office.

A TELEPHONE WAS stolen between 2 p.m.

Sunday and 8 a.m. Monday from the third floor of East Fee Hall, estimated the loss at \$100 and have no suspects.

\$25 WAS STOLEN between 4 and 8 Tuesday from a coat in Rafter Hall. Police the coat's purse was taken and said they didn't know if the coat was locked.

A SANITARY N dispenser was broken between 6 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday in the second floor restroom in the Horton Bldg. Police estimated loss and damage at \$50 and have no suspects.

A PURSE WAS stolen between 11 a.m. and Tuesday from an off-duty Giltner Hall. Police in currency and other items were reported missing.

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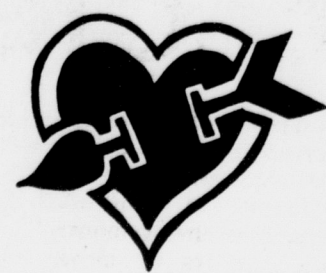
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IMMEDIATELY with cars.
Call Mr. Kovach, 489-3494. C

MUSICIAN, STROLLING to
play Greek music. Bouzouki,
accordian, guitar, or
mandolin, weekends,
evenings. JIM'S TIFFANY
PLACE, downtown Lansing.
Call Angie for appointment.
489-1196. 5-5-1

GAST STATION Attendant
needed part time from 7 a.m.
daily. Must be married, over
21 and have good recent
station experience. Call
393-0418 between 1-4 p.m.
3-4-28

WANTED PART time girl
preferably with experience in
new or used car lot. Typing
deals. Hours, wages very
flexible. Contact Dale
Mathias at GEORGE
HARRIS CAR EXCHANGE,
505 East Grand River, corner
of Grand River and North
Cedar. 3-4-28

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST,
experienced in secretarial
skills and medical
background preferred. Must
like children. Submit letter
to: State News, Box F-6.
5-5-2

WILD GIG! Musical group
needed to play for Full Dress
Military Ball of 1972 and
Civil War troops Saturday,
July 1, 1972. Lake City,
Michigan. This is not a joke.
WE will seriously consider any
and all applications. Good
money available for right
group. Contact D.L. Jaehning,
Chamber of Commerce, 518
Union, Lake City, Michigan
49651. 616-839-4315. 3-4-28

OVERSEAS JOBS for students.
Australia, Europe, South
America, Africa, etc. All
professions and occupations,
\$700 to \$3,000 monthly.
Expenses paid, overtime,
sightseeing. Free information.
Write: JOBS OVERSEAS,
Dept. O-2, P.O. Box 15071,
San Diego, California 92115.
20-4-27

PART TIME salesman with car,
leads furnished, high
commissions. Call Rick Ross
355-8226. D-5-4-27

CYCLE INSURANCE - Central
Michigan's Largest insurer,
any cycle, any rate. 144
North Harrison, East Lansing
or 332-5335. LLOYD'S OF
LANSING. O-15-4-28

Auto Service & Parts

VW GUARANTEED repair.
RANDY'S MOBIL. 1-96 at
Okemos Road. 349-9620.
C-4-28

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East
Kalamazoo Street. Since
1940. Complete auto
painting and collision service.
IVS-0256. C-4-28

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair
work on Volkswagens, bugs,
busses or Ghias. GRAND
RIVER CITGO, 1054 East
Grand River. 351-9274.
C-4-28

FOREIGN CAR PARTS.
CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605
East Kalamazoo Street, 1
mile West of campus.
487-5055. C

VEHICLE NEED REPAIR? Try
us for discount replacement
parts and service. HEIGHTS
AUTO PARTS, 485-2276.
C-1-4-27

Employment

MODELS WANTED. Call
485-6617 for appointment.
20-4-28

PART TIME student
employment, 12-20 hours
/week. Automobile required.
\$15-800 for information.
C-2-4-27

PART - TIME

Monday and Wednesday
Hours, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
\$2/hour plus bonus
Call Mr. Aspatore - 393-5460
Equal Opportunity Employer

(164) 3-4-27

SUMMER COOK for resort on
Leelanau Peninsula. Good
pay. Call 616-386-5191.
D-5-4-28

SALES LADY to sell cleaning
supplies to industrial
institutions. 485-5457.
D-5-4-28

TEACHERS WANTED: Contact
Southwest Teachers Agency,
Box 4337, Albuquerque, NM
87106. "Our 26th year."
Bonded and a member of
N.A.T.A. 1-4-27

PART-TIME. Earn about \$80 a
week. Call 489-7883 for
appointment. 5-5-3

MUSICIANS: ORGANIST, lead
guitar, drum, sax. To work
June, July, August. Reply
Box D-4, State News.
D-10-5-2

NEED FEMALE models for
figure photography. Studio
and outdoor work. Call Chris,
351

For Rent
Apartments

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

SUMMER!

\$45 per person per month 4-man apt.

\$60 per person per month 3-man apt.

\$75 per person per month 2-man apt.

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS
Bogue St. at the Red Cedar
351-5180

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

WALK TO campus. Summer only. 4-man. 1020 Short Street. 489-1893. 4-4-28

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY

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

from **\$149** 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

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

GIRL NEEDS roommates with apartment for summer, Cedar Village Area. 355-9174. D-5-5-1

Head for the Woods!

Burcham Woods, that is — a complex of furnished studio, 1 bedroom and 2 bedroom apartments.

Ample parking Heated pool
Optional bars
NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER
Studio — \$129/mth.
1 bedroom — \$149/mth.
2 bedroom — \$179/mth.
ASK ABOUT OUR FALL RATES

BURCHAM WOODS

745 Burcham
351-3118
if no answer call 484-4014

DRASTIC PRICES ON CAMPING GEAR

EUREKA TENTS
Mt. Marcy \$36.88
Mt. Katahdin \$56.88

CAMP TRAILS
Frames No. 501 \$17.95
No. 515 \$21.88

SLEEPING BAGS
2 lb. duck-down nylon
outer shell \$19.88
Others \$6 - \$189
Nylon ponchos \$6.99

BAGS
Skyline \$24.95
Horizon \$28.95
Rain Ponchos 99c

Vibram Sole Leather Hiking Boots \$17.95

We Cut Prices
WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
Group discounts (3 or more) beyond our regular discounts

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Warehouse Discount Outlet
2172 Telegraph Rd., Pontiac

7 Miles North of 696, Telegraph Exit
Open: Wed - Sat 10-9, Sun. 11-6

★★ EXTRA SPECIAL SPECIAL ★★
2-man nylon back pack tent
reg. \$29.95 now \$19.95

***** Plus With This Ad *****
We'll reimburse you for the gas!!

SVEA 123, PRIMUS 8R, or PRIMUS 71L
Back Packing Stove
only \$8.87

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED AND UNDERPRICED
The money you save will be well worth
the time you spend on getting here!!
Expires May 2nd

For Rent
Apartments

2 MEN needed for Old Cedar Village Apartment for fall. 355-9025. 3-4-27

WILLIAMSTON, 1 bedroom, appliances furnished, Utilities paid. \$130. 655-3840. 3-4-28

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

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

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

216 BEAL STREET - Fall or Summer. One block from campus. Two bedrooms, two persons. Furnished, balcony, air conditioned. Reduced summer rates. 6:30-7:30 p.m., 351-6088. 2-4-27

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

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

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

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

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

FEE HALL apartment needs 2 more men for 4 man next academic year. Al, 353-1916. 1-4-27

For Rent
Apartments

NEAR CAMPUS Beech Street. Duplex, 3 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. Available June 1. Call 351-7026. 1-4-27

MILLER 200 East. Family room, kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath, private drive. \$175 per month. 882-3790. 5-5-3

6 MONTH LEASE Fall and Winter term. Cedar Village model. CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS. 351-5180. 10-5-10

Walk to class
from
WATER'S EDGE APTS.
next to Cedar Village
332-4432

COUPLE TO MANAGE 12 unit apartment from June. Write Mr. Buxton, 513 Hillcrest. 3-4-28

2 MEN wanted Twyckingham. A-1 term. Call Bob 351-1416. 3-5-1

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. Only 1 block from campus. \$50/month. 351-3864. D-5-5-1

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

GIRL NEEDED for two-man Summer. Own bedroom. 353-8023, evenings. 3-4-28

THREE BEDROOM, living room, bathroom, fireplace. \$215, utilities paid. 351-5292. 5-5-2

3 BEDROOM APARTMENT. Sublet. Summer. Small deposit. Reasonable. Close. 351-3729. 2-4-27

GIRL FOR 3-man apartment Summer. Own bedroom. \$61.67/month. 349-9317. 3-4-28

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. 0-4-28

Rooms

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

ROOM FOR man across from Union. 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. 5-5-3

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

CLOSE, FULLY furnished, utilities paid, only \$10/week. No lease. Call 351-4266 evenings or weekends. 3-4-28

ROOM FOR rent in Townhouse. Call after four, Dave 351-4939. 3-4-28

For Sale

50 USED SEWING machines, \$9.95 and up. 40 used vacuum cleaners, \$3.50 up. Electro Grand, 804 E. Michigan, Lansing. House: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9-12 noon. 0-4-28

SAILBOAT AND TRAILER. Sidewinder, 15', fiberglass, dacron sails, extras. Asking \$900. 485-5243. D-5-4-28

YOU WON'T believe our large selection of frame styles. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-5-4-28

ELECTRO - VOICE MODEL 14 stereo loudspeakers, new. Marshall 50-watt. SRO's new. 351-1889. D-5-4-28

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portable, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others", \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms, EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington. 489-6448. C-3-4-27

DRAKE R-4A, speaker, \$250 or best offer. 646-6428 after 6 p.m. D-5-5-1

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

PANASONIC STEREO cassette with AM/FM and matching turntable, \$125. 351-0721. 1-4-26

6 OR 7 girls, summer, large furnished house. Phone 351-8182. 2-4-28

Houses

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

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

NEXUS COOPERATIVE. Inexpensive group living. Friendly, free atmosphere. Openings summer. Call 351-0100. 1-4-27

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has it . . .
heated pool
and all

4620 S. HAGADORN
Just north of Mt. Hope Rd.

TWYCKINGHAM APARTMENTS are now leasing student units for summer and fall. These spacious luxury apartments are completely carpeted and furnished with distinctive Spanish Mediterranean furniture. Each unit has a dishwasher, garbage disposal and individual central control air conditioning. These four man units have up to 3 parking spaces per unit. Recreation is planned for with a giant heated swimming pool, recreation rooms and private balconies. If you want to be among the first residents of TWYCKINGHAM call today. The 2 bedroom units start at \$60/month per man.

FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL:
LARRY SCOTT at 351-7166. THREE, SIX, NINE AND TWELVE MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE.

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY:
ALL STATE MANAGEMENT CO., INC.
241 E. SAGINAW HWY. SUITE 411
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48823

For Rent
Houses

HOUSE WITH garden needs people now and summer. Call 489-2891. 3-4-28

SHARE HOUSE. \$45. East Michigan, Lansing, Male, own room. 482-4464. 1-4-27

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

FEMALE HOUSEMATE needed summer. Own room. Grad preferred. Air-conditioned. 351-6615. 5-5-2

OWN ROOM in four bedroom house on Fairview. For remainder Spring, maybe summer. 372-6725. 3-4-28

NEED 2 girls for 6-man furnished house. Fall term. \$76. 351-9106. 3-4-28

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

DOWNTOWN LANSING. Roommates needed for huge house. \$75, includes own bedroom, maid service, utilities. No lease. Phone 393-1313. 0-5-4-27

For Sale

24" BOYS green Schwinn String - ray, \$30. Good condition. 393-8685. 5-5-1

VENTURA CLASSICAL guitar. 1 year old with case, \$85. 332-0006. 3-4-28

FM/AM STEREO 56 watts, RMS, \$125. 2 Utah 12" speakers, need a home, \$75. or \$175 takes all. Paul, 393-8726 after 5 p.m. 3-4-28

GARAGE SALE. April 27, 28, 29. 10-5 p.m. 5887 Montebello Avenue, Haslett. 3-4-28

HEATH OP-1 triggered - sweep oscilloscope, 1G-72 sine/square generator, IM-36 transistor tester. 487-0370. 3-4-28

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT - Nikon Bellows IV, Slide Copier IV, Both \$110. 349-0876 after 5 p.m. 3-4-28

SUPER GARAGE Sale Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10-5 p.m. Leaving state, everything must go, cheap. Lawnmowers, garden tools, bar stools, small electric appliances, baby furniture, lamps, tables, records, games, dishes, pots and pans, vacuum cleaners, brick-a-brack, Women's clothing (size 12-14) shoes (9-10). All good items. No junk. 6822 West St. Joe Highway, Gettysburg Estates. 2 1/2 miles west of Waverly. Take Croyts Road, exit off 496. 3-4-28

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

TRAILER-ALL closed in, 6'x8'x6' high, new tires, ramp door, similar to U-Haul, perfect for hauling anything! \$275. Call 393-4182 or 694-8232. 3-4-28

CARLETON'S in FRANDOR for the best CARMEL APPLIES 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

For Sale

WATERBED SALE. Butt seams, 10 year guarantee, \$19.95. Lap seam, lifetime guarantee, \$29.95. SIMPLE PLEASURES, 129 East Grand River. (Below the Old Campus Book Store) 3-4-28

FURNITURE, 3 complete rooms for only \$377. BROOKS FURNITURE, 627-9600. 0-5-5-1

MARANTZ MODEL 7 stereo pre-amp. Kenwood KA2002 stereo amp. Takumar super multi-coated 200mm F4 lens. Pentax H3, mint. Pentax 7x 35 binoculars. 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, 5-30 p.m. Monday - Saturday, 485-4391. BankAmericard, Master Charge, Layaway, Terms, Trades. C-4-28

CANON 814 movie camera. Pioneer Sx800, Garrard turntable, 12" Utah speakers, Honeywell Strobomat 202 with stand, Reflectol, Addler Mark 12 Electric adding machines, best offer. 337-2788 or 351-2240 after 5 p.m. x-3-4-27

WORLDS' SECOND best reproduction system. Listen to EPI speaker. MARSHALL MUSIC. C-1-4-27

For Sale

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-2-4-28

COMPLETE GOLF set. 1, 3, 4 woods, 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 irons. Size 10 shoes, dozen balls. Like new. 349-0972 after 6 p.m. 2-4-28

EPHOPHON STEEL guitar, double pick-up with case, \$150. 353-7699. 5-5-3

2 SCHWINN 10 speeds, \$75 and \$95. 646-6239 or 355-2035. 1-4-27

MAY FIRST is "Love Day". Tell your sweetheart with a Peanuts Personal, 10 words for \$1.00, Monday only! 2-4-28

MOVING SALE. Beds, dressers, tables, rugs, lamps, some books and records. Friday through Sunday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 157 Kedzie. 2-4-28

ANTIQUE TRUNKS, large selection. Great for Mother's Day Gifts. 882-9157. 3-5-1

GUITAR. GIBSON 12 string, small box. \$165/best offer. 371-1594. 3-5-1

24" BOYS SCHWINN bike, light weight, single speed. 339-8326 or 337-1383. BL-1-4-27

SONY AUTO Reserve tape deck. Dual turntable. 6 months old. Cheap. 393-2272. 5-5-3

CLOSE OUT SALE
FOLD-DOWN tent camper, 1971. Sleeps 8, furnace, 2 dinettes, spare tire. PRIDE CAMPING CENTER. 694-8153. 5-5-3

PIONEER COMPONENT system with 150 watt receiver amplifier. Call 372-1673. 2-4-28

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

BRITANNICA ENCYCLOPEDIAS, like brand new. Cabinet included, \$250. Phone 372-0835. D-5-4-28

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● GLASSES
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many patterns of molding
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15c per load
The best for less
Special Texas Washer 50c
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7 a.m. to 11 p.m. 1 blk. W. of Sears

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STEREO 8 TRACK
Quiet fire, Harvest
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The Water
And on one tape,
Greatest Hits of Creedence
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Student Rates-Weekdays
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Custom Made Suits
\$2 off Regular Price
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Halfway between Hot and
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PERMANENT HITORS
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PAR-MOR
GOLF COURSE
Illuminated Driving Range
9 Hole Par 3
& Regulation Club
Corner Park Lk. Rd. E.E.
332-3432

For Sale

CONN ALTO saxophone, good condition. \$100. 337-9091. Bill H. D-5-4-27

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

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ARMY SURPLUS - Sporting
Goods. SPECIALS. Cigarettes
35c/pack of regulars,
\$3.36/carton. Shag golf
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Balls \$2.25/can. Knapsacks,
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belts, \$1.98. Baseball gloves
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sticks. Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
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SAILBOAT 14'. All fiberglass
and aluminum with 2 sails,
on trailer. \$800. Call
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ELECTRIC. \$580. Like new.
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GIBSON B-25 12 string guitar
with case. Like new. \$150.
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MAMYIA C220 2 1/2x2 1/2 brand
new, \$135; 200mm f3.5 auto
Rokkor lens, \$80; 2 1/2x2 1/2
color enlarger, \$40. Bert
353-6733. 2-4-27

2 ITALIAN BICYCLES,
Columbus frame,
Campagnolo parts. After 6
p.m. 332-1868. D-5-4-27

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

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Surplus Bakery foods at reduced
prices, 1/3 to 1/2 off at retail
prices, great eating, great
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STORE, 640 South Waverly,
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expressway. C-3-4-28

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

NEW MOON 1965, 10' x 50'
built, in beautiful
carpeted, fully
located 15 minutes
MSU. \$2,300. 641-
3-4-28

TRAVELO, 10' x 50'
built, in beautiful
carpeted, fully
located 15 minutes
MSU. \$2,300. 641-
3-4-28

REVERE 1970 Windsor
12' x 64' with
bedroom, 1 1/2 baths,
porch, carpeted with
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built, 12' x 60',
many extras. On large
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DETROITER 1961, 10' x 50'
bedroom, furnished,
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Classified Ad to sell
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means

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*Air conditioned
*Dishwashers
*Shag Carpeting
2771 Northwind
(Behind the Yankee Store)

*Unlimited Parking
*New Furniture
*Model Open Daily
Call 351-8282

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means

hockey on the river

*Air conditioned
*Dishwashers
*Shag Carpeting
2771 Northwind
(Behind the Yankee Store)

*Unlimited Parking
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*Model Open Daily
Call 351-8282

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WARD. Lost: Labrador
ever/mutt, black,
m, "Woodie".
26 D-5-4-27

Found
GUNG Calico orange,
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tatione fema
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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.

Tri-Beta will meet at 7:30 p.m.
today in the Union. James
Braddock, professor of zoology
will speak. All members are urged
to attend.

Free U classes meeting today:
Toward a Counter Technology -
7:30 p.m., 301 Bessey Hall; Yoga
- 7 p.m., Union Green Room.

Auditions for the Rafter Hall
"Spring 1972 Cabaret - Talent
Show extravaganza" will be held
from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday in
the second floor activity room.

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

The MSU Struggle for Soviet
Jewry will rally at 2 p.m. Sunday
at the state Capitol for National
Solidarity Day. Meet at 1 p.m. at
Beaumont Tower.

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 Epley
Center.

For information on the new
elementary urban teacher
training program contact the
MICI office, between 9 a.m. and
noon today, 517 Erickson Hall or
contact the booth in the lobby.

The MSU Faculty for Peace
will present a slide program on the
war in Vietnam at 7 p.m. today in
Brody Auditorium.

The Christian Science
Organization will meet at 4 p.m.
today in the West Shaw meeting
room. All are welcome.

Students interested in learning
about the Public Interest
Research Group in Michigan will
meet at 8 tonight or Monday in
33 Union.

Students interested in a Pre -
Law Club visit to the Lansing
circuit court in May, call
351-6741.

The Horticulture Club
invites all to attend a meeting at 7 p.m.
Wednesday in 209 Horticulture
Bldg.

The MSU Sports Car Club
will meet at 8 tonight in the 1966
Room, Hubbard Hall.
Preregistration for the Sunday
beginners rally will be taken.

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typing for any field. IBM
Selective Typewriter. Call
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STUDENT DESIRES
employment; filing,
housekeeping. Experienced,
references. Suanne 353-3481.
D-5-4-28

WANTED - KODAK Carousel,
automatic focus, 35mm slide
projector. Call 355-2182.
D-5-5-1

GIRL to hostel with in Europe
for summer. Jan 337-1693.
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DON'T FORGET blood comes
only from people. Save a life.
Give blood. Professional
donors compensated.
MICHIGAN COMMUNITY
BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183.
C-4-28

Campus Action will meet at 9
tonight in 31 Union to discuss the
Christian life

Married students and spouses
interested in participating in
corecreational softball, call
355-9765.

The Games Club will meet at 1
p.m. Saturday at Farm House,
151 Bogue St.

Academic Committee of LBC
will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the
College Room, West Holmes
upper lounge.

LBC - SAC will meet at 8:30
p.m. Sunday in the College
Room, West Holmes upper
lounge.

The Learning Resources Center
offers rapid and efficient reading
instruction from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
weekdays in 204 Bessey Hall.

There will be a slide
presentation for Orchestras
members at 9 tonight after the
workout.

"Drag - the Story of Cross -
Dressing" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at
302 MAC Ave., apt. 2. Everyone
is welcome. Call 353-9795 for
more information.

Gay Liberation Movement will
meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the
Stefanoff Lounge, Student
Services Bldg. Call 353-9795 for
more information.

Reservations for the
Lubavitcher weekend May 12
must be made by Monday. Call
Hillel at 332-1916 or 351-6647.

Hillel will offer services at 6:15
p.m. Friday followed by dinner
and at 10 a.m. Saturday followed
by Kiddush. Mishnah class will be
held at 7 p.m. Monday.

Faculty, staff and students
are invited to a weekly Bible study
from noon to 1 p.m. today in 130
Natural Resources Bldg. Call
3-0823 for information.

The Sierra Club will sponsor an
outing and equipment show from
1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Fenner
Arboretum, Mt. Hope Road.

The Muslim Student Assn. will
celebrate the birthday of the
Prophet Mohammad at 7:30 p.m.
Friday at the Methodist Church,
1118 Harrison Road. Hisham
Badran will speak.

The MSU Amateur Radio Club
will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in
339 Engineering Bldg. All radio
operators and interested people
are invited.

Pianist Denise Duch will
present a recital featuring the
works of Bach, Beethoven,
Brahms and others at 8:15 p.m.
Sunday in the Music Auditorium.

The MSU Veterans Assn. will
hold its annual car wash at 10
a.m. Saturday at Larry's Gulf,
corner of Louis and Michigan
Avenue.

Case Hall will present
Pillowcase for a May Day dance
at 9 p.m. Saturday in the
cafeteria.

The Coalition for Human
Survival task force on education
will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in
the Union Sunporch. Interested
people are welcome.

The MSU Art Dept. invites the
public to attend the opening of
the Undergraduate Student Art
Show at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the
Kresge Art Gallery.

May Morning Sing for the
tapping of new Tower Guard
members will be held at 7 a.m.
Monday at Beaumont Tower.

Students interested in working
for Lynn Johndahl's bib for state
representative for the 59th
District, call 351-2066.

Students interested in working
on the Humphrey campaign staff
in accounting, display,
advertising, art or English, call
351-2066.

City council hears pot pros, cons

(Continued from page one)

the ordinance could mean delivery or sale and
would have to be cleared up.
Harmon also cautioned that campus police
could follow either city or state law in
marijuana arrests.

"Unless the city council can guarantee to
you a \$1 fine only, they're breaching their
faith to you," he told the predominantly
student audience.

Raymond Foresman, director of the East
Lansing - Meridian Chamber of Commerce,
said he was not in opposition to the use or
possession of marijuana, but disagreed with
Griffiths' proposed ordinance.

"Setting a maximum penalty of \$1 is
meaningless and unenforceable," he said. He
called it a "sham," and noted that the
penalty charge would be less than a parking
offense.

"If the intention is to legalize it, we should
deal with the health problems that do exist,"
he continued.

Robert M. Carlton, codirector of the Drug
Education Center, presented data revealing
that in about a year's time, the DEC has
handled only 22 people with health or
mental health problems associated with
marijuana.

Edward J. Lynn, asst. professor of
psychiatry and a member of the Governor's
Office of Drug Abuse, testified that he was
"convinced of the relatively benign nature
of marijuana."

"The most adverse reactions have to do
with paranoia associated with its use," he
said, receiving wild applause from the
audience.

Daniel C. English, asst. professor of
surgery, spoke of the drug culture that was
abetted by physicians, and said he favored
changes in any law that provided harsh and
unusual punishment.

He called alcohol the "number one" bad
drug and said that because something else
was not as bad, it did not make it more, or
equally, acceptable.

Critical of the divisiveness of the meeting,
he said "I thought petty rivalries and the
drawing of fences had long passed this
country."

Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D - Detroit, spoke in
favor of the ordinance and urged the city
council not to wait for the legislature to act.
"It's a step in the right direction," he said.

The Lansing branch of the American Civil
Liberties Union also presented a paper in
support of the proposed ordinance. The
union, however, saw a need to eliminate the
criminal sanctions from ordinances dealing
with marijuana.

The student - dealers who quit
expressed a sense of moral outrage at this
development.

"I think heroin really sucks," John
blasted. "Before, we had rip - offs, but no
violence. But now, with the spread of
heroin and cocaine, we have muggings, B &
E's (Breaking and Entering) and even
killings. If some dude hooked on smack
doesn't have money to feed his habit, he'll
do anything to rip you off - it's as simple
as that."

Rick, a three - year dealer who plans to
continue until graduation in June, vows that
he will not touch heroin.

"Hard drugs are death and a whole lot
of trouble," he said.
He says he knows of numerous incidents
of violence due to narcotics - induced rip -
offs.

"I know a Krishna couple in Ann Arbor
who dealt peacefully," he recounted.
"They just got ripped - off. The guy got
beat up to a pulp, and his wife got raped
before his eyes."

"Sometimes," he added, "I think we
deserve police protection."

As the romantic visions that lured many
students into dealing become shattered by
such reality trips, some are already talking
in terms of nostalgia.

Dave is only 23 years old, but he recalls
wistfully the "golden era of marijuana,"
when one could gather intimately, furtively
around a water pipe and tremble with
orgasmic delight at the knocks on the door.

"The glamor is gone now," he lamented,
adding that apart from Mafia entry, there
are three factors causing the decline.

"First," he said, "smoking grass today
is no big deal. Four years ago, incoming
freshmen went berserk when they
discovered grass. It was a new fascination,
like a new toy. But your average freshman
today has smoked for years in high school.

"Second, you have all these booze joints
that have opened up since they passed the
18 - year - old drinking bill. A lot of
potential heads got steered to beer.

"Thirdly," he said, "there's the Jesus
movement. Dozens of potheads are getting
high on Christ, which is free, and from
what I hear, just as intoxicating."

Charlie says, however, that the declining
glamor of marijuana is partly due to its

"Research and experience have shown us
that marijuana does not make people
commit crimes, act aggressively or violently,
crave heroin, 'drop out' or go insane," H.
Lynn Johndahl, ACLU chairman said.

Citizens for Active Participation (CAP)
presented the results of a poll they
conducted north of Grand River on
Griffiths' proposed ordinance.

Frank Peterson, a representative of CAP,
said 83 per cent of those polled favored an
ordinance with higher state penalties and 17
per cent favored Griffiths' proposal.

"Pay heed to the voice of the majority,"
he said. "City council was elected by the
people to represent them in city matters and
not in dealing with national and state affairs."

Art Brandstatter Jr., another member of
CAP, described the meeting as "beginning to
take on the carnival atmosphere like some of
the city council meetings." He saw the
proposal as in effect legalizing marijuana and
taking away judicial choice in the matter.

Others, opposed to the proposal, did not
want to make East Lansing a haven for
marijuana users, and expressed concern
about dealers who would come into the area.

James A. Pocock, a member of the
community mental health board, called on
city council to wait for the legislature to act
and said action by city council would be
premature.

Several members of the Coalition
for Human Survival spoke in favor of the
proposal and the Street Corner Society
performed a skit favoring marijuana and
highlighting the distinction between it and
other drugs. The society received a standing
ovation.

Local residents were concerned about the
effect the ordinance could have on juveniles
and urged city council to take that into
consideration. Some of those who opposed
the proposal cautioned that if marijuana
were to be legalized distribution should be
subject to licensing by the state to prevent
harmful mixings of the drug.

Numerous times throughout the hearing,
Mayor Wilbur Brookover had to ask the
audience to quiet down and refrain from
smoking.

"I thought some of the young people were
more tolerant than older people, but I'm
beginning to wonder," he said.

After the hearing, council members spoke
of not being a divided community and also
stated that at present they were not
prepared to reach a decision on the matter.

Action on the proposed ordinance could
come at the next city council meeting May
2.

Hazards prompt dealers to quit

(Continued from page one)

in narcotics. (One ounce of heroin, for
example, has a street value of \$2,500 as
compared to \$20 for an ounce of grass.)

Some argue that the Mafia now wants to
penetrate the business to convert potheads
into hard - drug addicts, thus expanding
the narcotics market that it dominates.

The student - dealers who quit
expressed a sense of moral outrage at this
development.

"I think heroin really sucks," John
blasted. "Before, we had rip - offs, but no
violence. But now, with the spread of
heroin and cocaine, we have muggings, B &
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movement. Dozens of potheads are getting
high on Christ, which is free, and from
what I hear, just as intoxicating."

Charlie says, however, that the declining
glamor of marijuana is partly due to its

spread from the counter - culture into
straight society.



Mmmmm

It may taste better when the thermometer is in the 80s, but most people would agree that ice cream tastes good any old time.

State News photo by Chris Fischer

Conference to study state Indian troubles

By KRISTEN KELCH
State News Staff Writer

A one-day conference on American Indians to examine the problems of Michigan tribes, will be held May 1.

Ten Michigan Indians, representing Ottawa, Chippewa, Potawatomi, and Winnebago decent, will speak during two separate sessions. Topics include treaty rights, urban Indians, judges and jails, housing and health, education, economic development, employment, and the Indian Youth movement.

The first session will be held at 3 p.m. in 107, South Kedzie Hall with the second session scheduled for 8 p.m. 108B Wells Hall.

In an interview Wednesday, Charles E. Cleland, associate professor of anthropology, said that the American Indians are the most impoverished of any minority in the U.S.

Cleland has helped organize the conference.

"This may be defined by their annual income, their life expectancy, housing standards and education," all lower than other minorities, he explained.

"Unlike other minorities," Cleland continued, "Indians have real cultural differences, differences in language and ideas about land and environment."

In citing problems particular to Michigan Indians, Cleland said that the Indian population in this state is small in comparison to the Western states. There are only four reservations in Michigan, and only a fraction of the

state's Indians live on these reservations. Therefore, Cleland explained, the government aids which are set up for the Indians don't reach many, as they are set up primarily to benefit those on the reservations.

"Many agreements have been made between Michigan tribes and the U.S. government, with the U.S. treating the tribes as independent nations," Cleland said.

"They were guaranteed certain benefits," he continued, "like perpetual hunting and fishing, but have had a difficult time enforcing their rights."

Cleland emphasized that American Indians are not evolving into the mainstream of white middle

class America, as the federal government had hoped. He explained that during the Eisenhower administration, the Bureau of Indian Affairs took certain steps to try and gradually phase out federal funds to reservations. "Indians aren't disappearing, they aren't becoming average American citizens and, culturally, they do not identify with white middle class standards," the professor said.

Cleland said that a main purpose of the conference on American Indians sponsored by the Dept. of Anthropology, the Center for Urban Affairs and the James Madison College, is to make the public aware of the problems, and the facts behind the problems confronting the American Indian today.

Coffeehouses find home at Synergy

The Brody Complex Friday night coffeehouses, "The Shadows" have found a permanent location at Synergy, Inc., a community access center at 541 E. Grand River Ave.

The difficulties of maintaining the coffeehouses on a regular weekend basis within the complex became too great due to conflicting cafeteria schedules and the midnight lock-up rules of the residence halls.

In addition to holding the weekly coffeehouse, Synergy will be open every Sunday night for informal jamming and rap sessions.

The first Brody Complex - Synergy coffeehouse will be held at 8:30 p.m., April 28. A donation of 75 cents will be collected at the door.

To: Undergraduates in the College of Social Science . . .

If you appreciated ASMSU Legal Aid, If you voted to change the old constitution, If you feel students should advise the board of trustees, If you care about campus ordinances, police, and how they affect your life, If you think positive effort is needed to work out minority problems as they affect and are affected by the student - university community, If you feel that students must continue to have a voice (and vote) in their educational affairs, If you care about colleges having their own general education programs, If you feel student government should consider issues both on and off the campus, If you want stronger emphasis on services like a real student book store, If you want better concerts and better facilities - then consider the person who has worked for these goals at many levels throughout the university . . .

elect

Ditzhazy to

ASMSU

Questions??? Call 351-2066

Member of ASMSU committee to set up legal aid program 1971
Member Public Safety Committee 1972
Academic Council Rep. 1970
Worked to Mediate group disputes between blacks and whites on present board.
Worked for ASMSU constitution amendment.

Nejac TV Rentals
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SN corrects meeting date

The Women's Steering Committee will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Gold Room, not Monday as posted in Wednesday's State News.



TIRED OF THE BURGER & SHAKE HABIT?

Try our Sunday Evening Buffet

\$2.00

ALL YOU CAN EAT

This Sunday, April 30th, 5-7 PM

Sliced Roast Beef
Spaghetti w/Garlic Bread
Shaved Ham

Delicious Salads,
Dessert,
Beverage

Make Your Own Tossed Salad!

Union Cafeteria

Lower Level, MSU Union

We are also serving our regular Sunday noon meal from 12 until 2 P.M.

Kennedy wins UAW support

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — A frenzied, cheering meeting of delegates to the United Auto Workers Constitutional Convention overwhelmingly expressed support Tuesday for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to run for the presidency, but Kennedy repeated his intention not to accept the Democratic nomination.

Kennedy addressed the union's 23rd constitutional convention and said President Nixon "leads the list of American prisoners of the war" in Vietnam.

At a brief news conference before he addressed the convention, Kennedy repeated his oft-stated refusal to run for the Democratic presidential nomination, even if a draft movement developed.

"My position is

unchanged. I won't be a candidate in 1972, and I'm not endorsing any candidate either," Kennedy told newsmen.

But inside the hall, a standing throng of cheering delegates, officers and

visitors delayed the beginning of Kennedy's address. An informal straw vote endorsing a draft of the Massachusetts senator at this summer's Democratic National Convention was nearly unanimous

supported.

Despite his disavowal of presidential ambitions in 1972, many Kennedy placards bobbed up and down in the audience. UAW President Leonard Woodcock called for a show

of hands on the informal motion and afterwards said: "This is not a motion, but it is quite obvious that it was practically unanimous."

Woodcock has endorsed Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine. The international executive board of the union will not declare support of any candidate until the nominating conventions are over.

Kennedy called President Nixon "the greatest war prisoner of all" and denounced the administration's domestic policies.

"The first and greatest failure of our policy, the one that leads all the rest, is the failure on the war. The name of President Nixon

now leads the list of American prisoners of war because he had the greatest prisoners of them all," Kennedy said.

"President Nixon is concerned about the closing price of ITT the take-home pay of workers. While going through the workers' wages are paid the cellar," Kennedy said.

On the Health Care Act, Kennedy said: "The health care to be a right for all, not an expensive privilege for a few. I want a system that pays doctors and keeps people healthy instead of a system where profits depend on

Rep petitions declared invalid

(Continued from page one)

Grand Haven freshman; John Slump, Southfield, junior, and David Kinchen, Detroit sophomore.

University College: Randy Stetz, Detroit freshman.

There were no candidates from the College of Human Ecology.

Students scheduled to run, but who had not been certified are: Wayne Rodgers, Caledonia junior, College of Agriculture and Natural Resources; Barbara Doggett, Flint sophomore, College of Education; Debra K. Locke, Ferndale freshman, and Lars Olson, Grand Rapids freshman, College of Communication Arts.

Other students with uncertified petitions are: John Dingell, Dearborn freshman and Michael Welsh, Downers Grove, Ill., sophomore, College of Engineering; John Eckert, Berkeley Heights, N.J., freshman, Michael Engel, Muskegon sophomore, and Ira Robbin, Northbrook, Ill., junior, Natural Science and Lyman Briggs colleges; Joseph Ditzhazy, East Lansing junior, Social Science and James Madison colleges, and David Johnson, Monroe freshman, University College.

Students may only vote for candidates of their own college. Polls will be open

continuously from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the following locations:

Agriculture and Natural Resources: Agriculture Hall

Arts and Letters/Justin Morrill: Morrill Hall

Business: Eppley center

Communication Arts: South Kedzie Hall

Education: Erickson Hall

Engineering: Engineering Building

Human Ecology: Human Ecology Building

Natural Science/Lyman Briggs: Natural Science Building

Social Science/James Madison: Berkey Hall

University College: Bessey Hall

Students of veterinary medicine, osteopathic medicine and human medicine may vote in the Natural Science Building.

A representative from the College of Human Ecology will be determined by the number of write-in votes, since there are no declared candidates in that election, Massoglia said.

The new representatives will become official board members two class days after the election results are validated. If the election is not contested, new representatives will take office Tuesday.

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