

y, May 22, 1972
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**MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY**



Sunny...
... with a high between 85
and 90 today, chances of
rain are nil.



Reviews honor guard

President Nixon reviews the Soviet honor guard with U.S.S.R. President Nikolai V. Podgorny during Nixon's arrival in Moscow Monday. 100,000 Russians turned out to greet the American entourage.
AP Wirephoto

Supreme Court favors majority state verdicts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Monday held that a state trial in state court for a capital crime may be convicted or acquitted by a "substantial majority" of the jury.
The justices must follow the centuries-old tradition of unanimous verdicts only in the judgments could lead to the sentence, the 5-4 decision said. Unanimity still is necessary to convict or acquit for a federal crime, however.
Four states — Oregon, Louisiana, Alabama and Montana — already use less than unanimous verdicts. The court may encourage other states to follow though the court's decision does not make this mandatory.
Justice Byron R. White, speaking for the court, did not specify how many of the majority vote must be. Only 9-3 verdicts are allowable since they are authorized by the Louisiana law approved in the 1960s.
The ruling, in cases from Louisiana and Oregon, was produced by White and President Nixon's four appointees: Justice Warren E. Burger, and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr., and William H. Rehnquist. Except Powell concluded that the Sixth Amendment guarantee of a jury trial does not carry with it the

requirement that the jury be unanimous.
Powell supplied the critical fifth vote with the view that the 14th Amendment, which channels the Bill of Rights to the states, does not require unanimous verdicts. He said states must be free to experiment with criminal procedures differing from the federal model.
The Supreme Court never has expressly required unanimous jury verdicts at state trials, but it has several times insisted upon unanimity in federal trials.
Justices William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Potter Stewart dissented. Douglas said the ruling is "in the tradition of the Inquisition."
Brennan said it could destroy the right to racial and other minorities to serve on juries. Marshall said it cut the heart out of an important Bill of Rights safeguard. And Stewart said it runs counter to centuries of history and experience.

But White said the principal function of the jury is to interpose "a group of laymen representative of a cross section of the community" between the prosecutor and the defendant.
He said a jury need not be unanimous to fulfill this function. Also, White noted that Louisiana adopted its system to speed trials and reduce court costs.
Blackmun said that if he were a legislator he would be against the split-verdict system. "My vote means only that I cannot conclude that the system is constitutionally offensive," he wrote.

Meet slated

There will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Lounge for individuals and groups working to end the war. The antiwar coalition is sponsoring the meeting.

WITHHOLD TAXES

Jane Hart slams war

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The wife of Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., says she will make no more payments on her income tax as a protest against the war in Vietnam, Booth Newspapers said Monday.
A copyright story from their Washington bureau, the Michigan newspapers reported that Jane Hart wrote the Internal Revenue Service on May 10 saying she is going to make any more payments.
Hart, heir to a Detroit manufacturing fortune, said she would include a check for \$6,200 in estimated tax payments when she made her quarterly filing on her taxes.
In writing the IRS, Hart said she is "ready to accept any conditions that apply." She said she put the money in a bank account instead of paying it to the IRS.
I cannot contribute one more dollar toward the purchase of more bombs and bullets," she wrote. "As a woman, I feel the kind of desperation that decent Germans have felt in the '30s. I can't be a party to any more of this and still feel like an honest person."
Hart said she and her husband are in "total agreement" on the war, however, he said he opposes nonpayment of taxes as a means of protest.
Hart said her decision though I don't agree with it. If any citizen were allowed to pay taxes for only those

programs he liked, then there could be no rational structure of government," the senator said.
IRS Commissioner Johnnie M. Walters declined comment on how the agency will react.
Hart, who receives income from trusts created by her father, the late Walter O. Briggs of Detroit, estimates her tax bill and pays it in quarterly installments. The unpaid \$6,200 would cover January, February and March.
The estimated payment is for taxes which are not due until next April 15. The story quoted IRS sources as saying the law does not mention estimated tax payments specifically and there are no precedent setting cases in this area of taxation.
Hart said she made her decision, May 8, the night President Nixon announced his decision to mine North Vietnamese harbors.
"I am convinced that in Vietnam, we are killing innocent people without cause and my conscience just will not allow me to quietly accept that. There is no vital American interest to be served by killing more people and churning up more countryside with bomb craters."
"It anguishes me to break the law, but I cannot silently watch this go on any longer," she said.
Hart was among 185 persons arrested at a 1969 peace service in the Pentagon, but those convictions were overturned by a federal appellate court.

Nixon, Brezhnev start summit talks

MOSCOW (AP) — Behind the Kremlin's forbidding walls, Richard M. Nixon and Leonid I. Brezhnev began their summit sessions designed to ease the arms drain on both their countries — and possibly bring peace in Indochina a step nearer.
The President and the chief of the Soviet Communist party started their talks a few hours after President and Mrs. Nixon arrived in Moscow on a balmy afternoon.

Moscow television described the first meeting as frank and businesslike. The White House said the talk lasted 1 1/2 hours and "marked the beginning of discussions of international problems and also covered important matters of principle which relate to the future development of relations between the two countries."

It said the initial talk indicated that both men attached great importance to the summit and felt that the achievement of agreements would help both countries contribute to the relaxation of international tensions and strengthen world security.

The President arrived to a cool though correct reception from Soviet officials at the airport outside Moscow. Then about 100,000 Russians lined a broad boulevard for a glimpse of the first U.S. president to come to the Soviet capital.
At a Kremlin banquet later Nixon expressed veiled criticism of the Soviet Union's role as an arms supplier to North Vietnam but called for cooperation to "pave the way to peace for all the world."

Responding to the President's toast, Soviet Premier Nikolai V. Podgorny said the Soviet government attaches great importance to this week's meetings. He called it "possible and desirable to establish not merely good but friendly relations."

Podgorny has the title of president, but his duties are more ceremonial than executive. Brezhnev is the driving force even though he occupies no government position.

The airport reception was televised to Muscovites. The Kremlin banquet, including the Nixon and Podgorny remarks, was not.
The President and the Soviet Union's

No. 1 man met in private shortly before the Kremlin banquet in honor of the Nixons.

The White House, without giving details, announced the meeting of the two leaders after pictures of Nixon and Brezhnev appeared on Soviet television.

Nixon's national security affairs adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, sat in on

the session, a White House spokesman reported.

In Moscow the plan was for the Nixon-Brezhnev meetings to resume this morning. Heading the agenda are Vietnam and a pact to limit strategic arms and clamp controls on the two superpowers' nuclear arsenals.

Nixon said in his toast at the banquet that he came to Moscow in peace.

100,000 LINE STREETS

Moscow welcome eclipses Peking's

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nixon's welcome to Moscow Monday far eclipsed in size his February reception in Peking — but Soviet authorities seemed to function with less efficiency than those in China.

Whether the Russians willed it or not, perhaps 100,000 Muscovites caught at least a glimpse of the mile-long Nixon motorcade as it sped into the capital at speeds up to 65 miles an hour.

In Peking, the people along an equally lengthy route could almost be measured in the hundreds. And the Chinese seemed to be going about their business — ignorant of the American visitor's presence.

Here, Nixon's arrival was televised live and many turned out to see the first American chief executive ever to make a state visit to Moscow.

There also were signs that Soviet officialdom was not overly eager to see throngs muster along the motorcade route.

Outside the city, for example, uniformed and plain-clothes police virtually hid among trees in wooded

sections. And behind them, screened by foliage, clusters of people could be dimly seen from the passing limousines and sedans.

Near rural population centers, sizable crowds were held behind police barricades down side roads — several hundred yards away from the main highway into the city.

Similar barricades were seen in China but the people there were restrained, again, seemed interrupted in daily chores — such as crossing an intersection with an ox cart.

In the center of Moscow, sidewalks were lined four and five deep, shoulder to shoulder, for many blocks. Though generally undemonstrative, the people obviously were not casual pedestrians.

The first of two chartered airliners carrying 182 U.S. newsmen and photographers landed two hours in advance of Nixon — and the debarking press contingent immediately ran into a series of bureaucratic foulups that were few and far between in China. Credentials were not available, and access to newsphoto transmitters at the airport was blocked.

600 ATTACKS IN 2 DAYS

U.S. jets strike north of DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — American fighter-bombers returned to the Hanoi and Haiphong areas of North Vietnam on Monday as ground fighting on the southern front continued inconclusively.

U.S. military sources said Air Force and Navy jets flew about 600 strikes Sunday and Monday against military targets from the demilitarized zone north toward the Chinese mainland, in President Nixon's campaign to choke off war materials destined for the fronts in the south.

There were no immediate reports of the specific targets or results of the raids against the North Vietnamese

capital area and the vicinity of the country's largest port.
North Vietnam claimed two U.S. planes were shot down Monday.

The U.S. Command announced the loss of an F4 Phantom on Sunday, about 45 miles north of the DMZ and another one Monday during massive air raids along the northernmost front some 30 miles below the buffer zone separating the two Vietnams. The four crewmen aboard the two planes were reported rescued.

The U.S. Command has reported 90 aircraft, including 39 helicopters lost since the start of the North Vietnamese offensive more than seven weeks ago. Sixty-five Americans have been killed 23 wounded and 85 are missing, including 26 airmen downed in the north.

North Vietnamese forces continued to battle government troops on the ground north of the old imperial capital of Hue and on the highway leading to the beleaguered provincial capital of An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon.

The South Vietnamese marine defense line along the May Canh River, 20 miles north of Hue, was pushed back about three miles by North Vietnamese using amphibious tanks to cross the river. But massive bombardment by U.S. planes and ships halted the North Vietnamese advance, and when fighting subsided Monday the marines were reported to have restored their original defense lines at the river. Officials reported 400 North Vietnamese troops killed.

U.S. sources near Hue said the North Vietnamese troops appeared to have been given "pep pills" before the battle.

Petitions

Petitions for ASMSU representatives from the Colleges of Communications Arts, Education, Human Ecology, and Social Science, James Madison will be available in 334 Student Services Bldg. until Friday.

In the central highlands, government military spokesmen announced a six-battalion armor and infantry push up Highway 14 from Pleiku toward Kontum, the virtually encircled provincial capital 25 miles to the north that many allied officers believe is targeted for a major North Vietnamese assault.

A government firebase midway

between the cities was attacked, and its defenders pulled out but reoccupied the position three hours later.

Around An Loc, continuing North Vietnamese attacks thwarted for the fourth day the Saigon government's efforts to secure Highway 13 into the ruined town in order to rebuild its defenses and evacuate the wounded.



Abandoned

Authorities in Nashville say they know no more about these children than they did 14 months ago when they were left with a babysitter. The children, believed to be two- and four-years old, are being placed up for adoption.
AP Wirephoto



"I cannot contribute one more dollar toward the purchase of more bombs and bullets. As a citizen, I feel the kind of desperation that decent Germans must have felt in the '30s. I can't be a party to any more of this and still feel like an honest person."

Jane Hart

See story page 1

Kelley files suit against firm

By CRISPIN Y. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer
State Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley Friday filed suit against the controversial "Dare to Be Great" (DTBG) and Glenn Turner Enterprises.

The temporary restraining order, issued by Washtenaw County Circuit Court, prohibits the firm from sales and holding training seminars until the

hearing date of June 22. The firm offers four courses in self confidence, self improvement, salesmanship and master salesmanship for a package costing \$5,000. The sale of the courses is conducted during weekend seminars held in the Detroit Hilton. Kelly also asked that contracts between Michigan citizens and DTBG be voided and restitution paid

by the company. Ed Bladen, of the attorney general's office, said: "The suit was initiated on the grounds that it (DTBG and Glenn W. Turner Enterprises) is a pyramid franchise, constitutes a lottery, has deceptive advertising policies and is contrary to the laws of the state of Michigan."

A pyramid franchise refers to a business in which a person invests money to get the right to entice another person to invest the same amount and a commission on the second person's investment. The second person, in turn, buys the same rights to continue "the chain letter theory" practices.

"We initially filed suit

against Koscot in June of 1969 and received a favorable ruling in January 1972," Bladen said. "This ruling was appealed and upheld in March by the State Appeals Court."

Koscot Interplanetary Inc. was the original Turney organization which was sued for deceptive advertising practices in its cosmetic sales program.

Bladen said the attorney general did not file suit against Koscot, DTBG and Glenn Turner enterprises in 1969 because the latter two industries were formulated during the three years Koscot was in court.

Bill Stewart, Lansing attorney for DTBG, said Monday he had some information about the suit but did not know the full implications of the attorney general's actions.

Despite the impending court action, Stewart commented: "The people (Glenn W. Turner workers) are excited, jacked-up. They are just ready to do something different — we probably have a new company."

"The people are happy," he said, "and are still behind Mr. Turner 110 per cent." In reaction to Stewart's statement, Leon Cohan, asst. attorney general said: "Every step will be taken by the state to make sure the matter is litigated, no matter what the name is." Cohan said the attorney general's office had been nothing from Glenn W. Turner or his lawyer F. L. Bailey.

Ellison rejects MSU job

Nolen M. Ellison, newly appointed asst. vice president for student affairs and dean of students, has declined the position to accept the presidency of a

community college. In a statement Monday Eldon Nonnamaker, newly appointed vice president for student affairs, said: "I regret to announce that

Ellison has declined the appointment. Ellison's appointment Friday coincided with an appointment as president of the Seattle, (Wash.)

Central Community College. Both actions took place within hours of each other. "I am particularly sorry at his decision for I have the highest regard for Ellison and felt that we would have made an extremely strong and effective team bringing new life and vigor to student affairs at MSU," Nonnamaker said.

"I am considering alternative methods to make a new selection for the post. President Wharton has urged that the process be completed as quickly as possible and not later than

the September meeting of the board," Nonnamaker said.

Ellison would have been the first black dean of students. He previously had served as administrative assistant to the director of the Center for Urban Affairs in 1969 and as assistant to the president from October 1970 to August 1971. Currently Ellison is assistant to the chancellor at the Metropolitan Junior College District, St. Louis, Mo. Ellison was appointed by the board of trustees at its May 19 meeting.

House kills bill to ease public access to meets

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer
A bill that would have provided students with greater access to the MSU Board of Trustees was killed in the Michigan House by a 48-36 margin Friday.

Bill sponsor, Rep. Edward Suski, D-Flint, charged that Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos, who represents the MSU area, started the barrage of amendments that ultimately defeated the bill. "He managed to totally emasculate this," Suski asserted. "His logic was totally irrational — but this is the method some people use

to destroy good legislation." Brown voted for the bill, but was unavailable for comment Monday afternoon.

Suski's bill would have regulated meetings of public bodies and require notices of meetings to provide opportunity for open comment and advice on business that relates to the public.

The legislation defined "public business" as any governmental function that any public body, including the board of trustees or East Lansing City Council might carry out.

The defeated law, which Suski called "a real people's bill," would have prevented bodies funded by the state or local government from holding closed executive sessions when discussing or contemplating business, except where the state constitution or laws permit closed meetings.

The bill further provided that adequate notice of all meetings be made, with the date, time, and action to be taken, posted at the body's regular office and at the place where the meeting is to take place.

Special meetings would require at least 24 hours notice unless the matter to be discussed arose out of civil disturbances war, rebellion or natural calamities.

Public business transacted at a meeting that violated the above mentioned restriction would have been voided under the bill.

Furthermore, violations of the provisions in House Bill 5042 by members of the body would have resulted in possible misdemeanor citations.

Other bodies that would have been effected by the legislation include, county boards of commission, township boards of trustees, boards of education and others, except agencies of Michigan's court system.

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Ford layoffs possible

Failure by the Ford Motor Co. to comply with exhaust emission standards for 1973 model cars could result in plant shutdowns and "massive layoffs" for up to four months, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) told senators Monday in Washington.

EPA administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said Ford executives warned him of possible plant shutdowns after low-level executives failed to properly maintain a fleet of prototype cars used in a test designed to show Ford autos would meet the 1973 exhaust gas standards.

Vatican dynasty ends

Pietro Bonatti, 83, died Monday, ending a 500-year old dynasty of his family as custodians of the Sistine Chapel, the Vatican shrine embellished by the frescoes of Michelangelo's Last Judgment.

Bonatti retired 10 years ago, the last in an unbroken line of Bonattis who had guarded the chapel since the 15th century. They all had lived in an apartment just below the chapel and had the rare privilege of being Vatican citizens by birth. The dynasty ended with Pietro, a bearded and amiable man who had two daughters, but no son.

English actress dies

Margaret Rutherford of the tweedy capes, quivering chins and wild white hair who through Agatha Christie's amateur detective Mrs. Marple led to eccentric life in a series of successful movies, died Monday in London at 80.

The films which brought her worldwide affection were a series based on Agatha Christie thrillers — "Murder She Said," "Murder at the Gallop," "Murder Most Foul," and "Murder Ahoy."

Davis defense begins

The first defense witness took the stand Monday at the Angela Davis murder - kidnap - conspiracy trial and testified that the black militant was with her in San Francisco when the prosecution claims she was visiting San Quentin Prison.

Susan Castro, a founder of the Soledad Brothers Defense Committee, said she lunched in San Francisco with Davis on Aug. 5, 1970, two days before a Marin County courthouse escape attempt in which four persons died.

Mail tests conducted

Two nationwide tests over 15 months disclose some improvement in mail service within cities, little change over long distances and continued spotty deliveries — some prompt, some tardy.

Test mailings of nearly 800 letters by six Associated Press bureaus within the past month indicated that paying the extra three cents for an airmail stamp guarantees earlier delivery than first-class mail — less than half the time.

State celebrates week

Michigan residents this week are bragging about the state's abundant advantages.

The occasion is Michigan Week. It was launched Saturday in a two-hour parade in Sturgis viewed by more than 40,000 persons in this city of 10,000 Saturday afternoon.

Sturgis has been a kickoff point for the annual Michigan Week for the 12th straight year as a typical, progressive American and Michigan community.

Wolverine
singles nite
every Wednesday
at DRC
is a thing



Post 8:30 p.m.

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

CUT AND SAVE

Workers lured into bomb blast

BELFAST (AP) — A false guerrilla telephone tip - off lured factory workers fleeing a bomb warning into the blast of an auto packed with high explosives in Belfast on Monday.

Sixty men and office workers were hurt, some seriously, as the 150 - pound time bomb erupted near them in the car park of a factory at Jennymount, a Protestant area, where most workers are Protestants.

Security forces blamed the blast on outlaws of the Irish Republican Army.

Another car bomb planted in the country town of Maghera caused four casualties - including a British soldier - and wrecked 15 shops.

The blasts came as William Whitelaw, Northern Ireland's British boss, and community leaders in Belfast worked to soothe mounting Protestant rage at the IRA's terror tactics.

First warning of the Jennymount bomb, which seemed to have been planted in a deliberate bid to whip up Protestant reaction, came when a telephone caller said a light had been dumped inside the factory. Then, as the labor force streamed into the adjoining courtyard, a second call said the blast was due in five minutes.

The detonation ripped apart the car, stolen earlier in Belfast, only yards from the milling crowd of workers. They were showered with

debris.

"There was a blinding flash and a deep thump," one worker told newsmen. "I saw many injured, including some people who had been mutilated."

The injured included four policemen. The explosion wrecked cars and shattered windows close by. Security forces were given only 10 minutes warning of the bomb in Maghera in County Londonderry and raced against the clock to evacuate the area.

The bombings came only hours after Belfast Protestants backed off from a major showdown with British troops over barricades thrown up in the east part of the city and Shankill Road to seal off Protestant areas.



Everybody in

The quickest way to break the heat is found at the IM outdoor pool. These students demonstrate the one easy step' off the diving platform.

State News photo by Chris Fischer

FOR BARGAINING UNIT

Card verification set

Verification of authorization cards submitted by the two collective bargaining contenders at MSU will come within the next few days according to a Michigan Employment Relations Commission election official.

Ernest A. Frey said Monday the comparison of the cards with employee lists will be completed in a matter of days.

If both the MSU Faculty Associates (an affiliate of the Michigan Education Assn.) and the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) have signatures from 30 per cent of the potential bargaining unit, the issue will be turned over to a trial examiner.

If only one organization has the required 30 per cent, a hearing will not necessarily have to be conducted in order

to determine the appropriate composition of the bargaining unit.

However, if AAUP has 30 per cent and the faculty associates do not, a hearing will probably be scheduled, Frey said.

"Now MEA and the management are in agreement over the bargaining unit," he said. AAUP seeks a different definition of the unit and a hearing would be called if they alone had a verified collection of 30 per cent of the signatures.

AAUP's proposed bargaining unit differs from an informal agreement reached in March between the faculty associates and the administration in that the AAUP has included department chairman and assistant and associate department chairmen.

Frey said the card verification is a clerical process and should only take a few days. He added that a realistic estimation of when an election could take place is next fall term.

Eighteen free on bond after air base protests

Eighteen peace demonstrators, including several Lansing residents, are free on \$100 bond and awaiting arraignment next Tuesday in 81st District Court in Oscoda, on charges stemming from their arrests Saturday after attempting to enter Wurtsmith Air Force Base.

The demonstrators, part of a national Armed Forces Day protest, entered the base after being denied permission by guards.


They were among some 100 nonviolent demonstrators in the Tawas - Oscoda area last weekend representing the Michigan Clergy and Laymen Concerned about

Vietnam, the Vietnam Veterans for Peace, the Lansing Area Peace Council and the Student Mobilization Committee.

Those arrested include four women and 13 men aged 18 - 24. They are from Ann Arbor, Lansing, Kalamazoo and Muskegon. A 14 - year - old boy was released to his parents.

The arrest at the Wurtsmith entrance was made by post security police, sheriff's deputies, State Police and Oscoda - Au Sable Township police.

Most of the arrested protesters were held in Iosco County Jail in Tawas City Saturday night.



the east room

Tuesday's Feature Dinner

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Selection from our SALAD BAR
Choice of potato or vegetable
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Use All entrance of fourth level of ramp for direct access.
Dinner and cocktails served until 9:00 p.m.

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go all out for tennis...

a great game that calls for a jacket, headgear and footwear designed for activity.

Jacket by Weather Tamer, nylon with flannelette lining.

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10-16 sizes. **\$12.**

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Little Separates - Street Floor

Jacobson's

JACOBSON'S OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

POLICE BLOCK MOVE

Protesters' attempt to take Pentagon fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — Demonstrators attempted to enter the Pentagon Monday shortly after their legal permit to demonstrate expired, but were repulsed by police.

About 100 building guards pushed back the head of the ragged column of protesters and began making arrests. Among those taken into custody were antiwar leaders David Dellinger and Father James Groppi.

At first, there was little violence as guards blocked the forward push and began hauling off demonstrators one by one. But as the effort continued, guards were seen dragging some demonstrators to a waiting bus by the hair.

Police said over 200 demonstrators were arrested.

Leaders of the demonstration using a megaphone repeatedly urged the crowd to move forward "gently and persistently" and not attempt to storm the building.

Only a fraction of the group tried to enter the building. They were stopped

in the middle of the street outside.

Outside the assault zone, two Vietnam Veterans Against the War burned a green army coat and a green army shirt to the cheers of the crowd.

"That's four years of my life going up in flames," one of them said as the crowd sat on a macadam parking lot outside the building.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Sen. Hugh

Scott, R - Pa., said people should pray for the success of President Nixon's summit meeting in Moscow instead of demonstrating against the Vietnam War.

The Republican leader told the Senate that week - end demonstrators did not address themselves "to the chances for peace in Moscow" but only to contending they had better solutions than the President for ending the war in Vietnam.

The Greaser Special

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

EDITORIALS

Trustees need rules for closed meetings

The board of trustees needs to establish specific guidelines which will determine and limit the issues which trustees discuss in closed sessions.

The trustees have a bad habit of meeting in closed session to iron out disagreements over proposals which deserve debate under public scrutiny. The adoption of guidelines, enforced by the University attorney, would provide for legitimate confidence in closed discussions of such things as personnel information or a few financial concerns relating to the politics of the state legislature.

At the same time, however, guidelines would screen out any closed discussion of issues which merit public session. Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D - Ann Arbor, proposed such a set of guidelines in January 1971 after she attended her first board meeting as a voting member. The board rejected her proposal at the time, saying it did not want to be tied down to written policy.

At 7 a.m. last Friday, the trustees and the top University officers met as usual in closed session for a monthly "finance committee" meeting. Trustee Clair White, D - Bay City, who seldom attends such closed meetings because of a philosophical objection to them, insists that legitimate confidential matters only occupy about 5 percent of the closed session discussion. He asserts that items for action at the 10 a.m. open meeting are often discussed at the closed 7 a.m. meeting.

A Michigan attorney general's ruling requires that public boards like the board of trustees take action only in public session. To date, the trustees have dodged the ruling through a legal technicality. As one of the first action items at the 10 a.m. open meeting, the

trustees vote to approve the minutes of the closed 7 a.m. finance committee meeting - legalizing whatever action is taken there. Several trustees acknowledge that decisions are made at finance committee meetings, but the public has no assurance that these decisions always deal exclusively with personal personnel and certain financial matters.

The state constitution, which establishes the board of trustees, mandates in Article VIII, Section 4, that: "Formal sessions of governing boards of such institutions shall be open to the public."

Jack A. Breslin, executive vice president and secretary of the board of trustees, describes the finance committee meetings as formal sessions. He says there is an agenda and minutes, with the latter being available for inspection about 10 days after the meetings.

The trustee's policy of holding closed formal sessions is incongruent with the state constitution. While certain issues are deserving of confidential treatment in closed session, the blanket veil of secrecy for the monthly closed meetings is highly questionable.

Secrecy at MSU extends much further than necessary. When a policy making board of elected officials such as the trustees resort to secrecy, the public has every right to question the operation of the board.

Closed sessions of the trustees lessen the credibility of the University management, producing accusations that the board merely "rubber stamps" administration requests. The trustees need to be as open as possible, employing minimal closed sessions under specific guidelines.

Use censure motion only in certain cases

With a surprising display of leadership and critical thinking, the usually lethargic Academic Senate last week passed a proposal requesting the Academic Council to assess its authority to censure members of the faculty and develop a censure policy before the end of fall term.

The Academic Council should accept the mandate from the Academic Senate and act speedily to insure that such resolutions will not be adopted in the future without due thought. Censure should not become an institutional tool to slap naughty faculty members on the hand any time they touch something they should not.

It should be noted that censure is essentially a useless gesture and defining guidelines on censure may serve only to legitimize its uselessness.

Regardless of the futility of censure, the council should never be denied the right to express disapproval. Nobody should have statutory inhibition against its thoughts. Since the council often

passes resolutions of approval when it recommends various proposals, it is only fitting that it should have the right to express disapproval.

Yet the council should consider the fact that it was designed as a legislative body, not an administrative body. The act of censure is by no means an essential function of the council.

The council should tread lightly when it comes to deciding the criteria for censure. The Academic Council clearly overstepped its bounds last November when it censured two individuals who were not even a part of the body itself. The guidelines should insure that the censure motion be confined to members of the council performing wrongs that affect the council directly, not indirectly.

Hopefully, the development of censure procedures will insure well - considered action if an occasion for censure ever arises. In any event, the censure motion should be used only in extreme cases, if at all.

TRB FROM WASHINGTON

Second thoughts in Congress

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

On Capitol Hill, where the humor is often as esoteric as the tax laws, one of the more popular and current inside jokes goes like this: "The top priority on the agenda when the 93rd Congress convenes in 1973 is reserved for prison reform - because that's where we'll all be if the new campaign finance law is enforced."

The jokes about the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1972 fall into the category of "gallows humor" because members of Congress, particularly those in the House, have belatedly discovered that they really didn't know what they were doing when they passed a law that requires comprehensive public disclosure of all campaign income and expenses on the part of all candidates for federal office - and that just happens to include members of Congress who are seeking re-election.

Which is not to say that the lawmakers knew any less about this particular piece of legislation than they did about any other bill they approved under a system in which (a) the committee staff writes most of the bill and summarizes its features for any committee member who might be interested, (b) the committee chairman presents selected highlights of that summary for the benefit of the remaining 400-plus House members during a floor debate which almost nobody attends and (c) the members' votes on the final package are based on favors owed to colleagues, unquestioning faith in the wisdom of the aforementioned committee chairman, terse instructions from a party leader on the floor and a variety of other extraneous considerations.

The difference here is that in the case of almost all other legislation, some other "special interest group" -

corporations, unions, foundations or whatever - is on the receiving end of the law and thus bears the responsibility for seeking repeal, modifying amendments or an enforcement policy so weak that the act is, in effect, annulled.

But now we are faced with the spectacle of the Congress itself attempting to perform that function. Notwithstanding the joke about prison reform, word already is circulating in the House that atop the 1973 agenda will be an effort to emasculate the campaign reform law, which has been in effect for less than two months, and to return to the halcyon days when the disclosure of politicians' campaign finances was governed by a federal

particular quagmire because when the House and Senate were considering the legislation, almost all attention was focused on the sections of law which would limit, for the first time, expenditures for radio and television time, while little interest was displayed in the new reporting requirements.

Those requirements now emerge as a particular problem for the incumbents because it is they who are the recipients of potentially embarrassing donations from interest groups seeking to influence the course of legislation. As a rule, the dispensers of that "smart money" don't like to deal with a challenger because they don't know what committee assignments he will receive, how "cooperative" he will be in

"The Congress stepped into this particular quagmire because when the House and Senate were considering the legislation, almost all attention was focused on the sections of the law which would limit, for the first time, expenditures for radio and television time, while little interest was displayed in the new reporting requirements."

promoting their cause and how long it will take him to rise to a position of influence in Congress. Besides, most challengers lose anyhow, and the money is wasted.

So the problem is what to do about obscuring all of those sizeable donations to incumbents during the five months between now and election day - and the man in charge of that effort is Rep. Wayne L. Hays, a 12-term Ohio Democrat whose position as chairman of the House Administration Committee gives him control over his colleagues' fringe benefits ranging from the price of their hamburgers in the House restaurants to the number of free telephone calls they can make from their offices.

The Congress stepped into this

In late February, after the new act had been signed into law but before it went into effect, House Clerk W. H. Jennings came before Hays' committee to request about 40 additional permanent staff members and a substantial annual budget increase. Hays, known to enjoy throwing his weight around, sought to intimidate Jennings, but the House clerk decided to fight it out. What ensued, according to a source who was present at the closed meeting, was an acrimonious shouting match that included name-calling and threats. Jennings was authorized to hire only 12 additional staff members.

Hays' next move was to suggest that an obscure amendment be tacked onto some bill this year which would transfer from the House clerk to the House Administration Committee the statutory designation of "supervisory officer" for all financial reports filed by candidates for House seats. Under the law, the supervisory officer is charged with checking all reports which are filed, determining which candidates have not filed and bringing to the attention of the Justice Dept., for investigation and possible prosecution, all alleged violations.

Such a transfer of authority would place House members in the position of judging the legality of their own and their colleagues' financial reports (Jennings, a paid employee of the House, is hardly an independent agent, but at least one step removed) but John W. Gardner, chairman of Commerce, Agriculture and Forestry, and House Minority Leader Albert W. Gore, Jr., of Tennessee, and Gerald R. Ford to complain about the impropriety of Hays' proposal, the two leaders defended the scheme.

There's more. Rep. Samuel L. Devine, an Ohio Republican who is the ranking minority member of the House Administration Committee, already has introduced a bill to repeal the new reporting law. And Hays is talking about reducing the number of required election-year financial reports from three, fewer than under the old law. In addition, Hays wants to eliminate the requirement that donors list their occupation, thus avoiding future embarrassment for corporate executives.

The latest episode began with Gardner's disclosure, at a press conference in Columbus, Ohio, that Hays had failed to comply with the law's requirement that House candidates file a financial statement with their secretary of state as well as with the House clerk. Hays retaliated by increasing, from 10 cents to \$1 the per-page cost of copying reports to Jennings' office. Gardner went on to challenge that decision, and Hays backed down. But the struggle to preserve full financial disclosure is now getting underway.

THE NEW REPUBLIC
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OUR READERS' MIND

Violence always part of USA

To the Editor:

The last few days have seen a recurrence of a strange, extremely ironic phenomena which has been occurring with increasing frequency over the last decade or so. Following each assassination or assassination attempt on a public figure, the American media proceeds to relentlessly bombard the American public with entreaties calling for intense probing of both the collective and individual psyche to determine the causes of such murderous deeds, the

apparent object of such should searching being the eventual revelation and elimination of those factors in modern American society which promote such violence. Why, we are asked, in our ultracivilized, Judeo-Christian society, are men, even those with such divergent philosophies as Gov. George Wallace and Dr. Martin Luther King, subjected to death in exchange for exercising a constitutional right?

Such goings on, which usually last about a month after each

assassination, would lead one to conclude that violence is something which has just recently reared its ugly head on the American scene and that it is so new and so alien to us that we find ourselves thoroughly confounded by it. Rarely does one hear a media representative examine, or for that matter, even mention, the relationship of recent assassinations to the three hundred years of violence that have characterized this nation and on which it is indeed founded. Instead, in their urging for a collective purge of

violence, the media often omit the fact that the same people now being called on to examine themselves and their society in the aftermath of a violent attempt against the life of Gov. Wallace, are the direct descendants of those who systematically annihilated over one million American Indians by methods as brutal and savage as are ever used by men anywhere, that they are direct descendants of those who enslaved, mutilated and murdered millions of blacks without pang of conscience, that they are the same people who take pleasure in the slaughter of animals under the guise of sport, and the same people responsible for thousands of deaths and maimings of innocents in Vietnam, of scores of Attica, the same people who live in armed suburban camps, that they are the same people who overturn school buses with their precious cargos of black children, who blow up churches and, indeed whose very heritage and mode of existence is bathed in blood and saturated with death.

H. Rap Brown was undoubtedly correct in his assumption that violence is as American as apple pie. Let us hope that the late Jesus Christ was equally accurate in his statement "They that take the sword shall perish with the sword."

Mrs. Blanche Martin
East Lansing resident
May 18, 1972

Jeff Smith
Libertyville, Ill. senior for
The New Right Coalition
May 4, 1972

PIRGIM drive attempted robbery

To the Editor:

Robbery is robbery, even when it is committed by a group claiming to act in the public interest. And the funding of the MSU chapter of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) by a student tax could be classed as nothing else.

Any question of refundability is irrelevant, since it is irrelevant whether the tax takes the form of a levy of \$1 per student, of a requirement that the student waste time walking across campus and standing in line, or of a

choice between the two. The point is that PIRGIM claims the rights to every student's property, provided only that it can get a majority of voting students (only 1,300 voted in the recent ASMSU constitutional election) to go along.

We are neither supporting or denouncing the aims of PIRGIM. We do not deny the right of students to organize a group to work for what they feel is in the public interest (even though "public interest" cannot be satisfactorily defined except in cases of unanimity). We do not deny the right of a student to contribute to such a group if he wishes. What we do deny is the right of any student group to impose

unwanted costs on any individual student.

Anyone who signs the PIRGIM petitions is saying that the student has no right to his property if an electoral majority decrees otherwise. Anyone who votes for the PIRGIM tax is saying that he has the right to the property of any student. Therefore we urge every student to refrain from signing the PIRGIM petitions, and to vote against the PIRGIM tax in the event of an election.

Innocent

To the Editor:

May I remind you that suspects are still innocent till proven guilty. In your May 17 editorial you classify Arthur Bremer along with the likes of James Earl Ray, Sirhan Sirhan and Lee Harvey Oswald. It certainly would be unfair to Bremer and embarrassing to you if he were found to be not guilty. I suggest you next time be less presumptuous. After all, you wouldn't want to be among the likes of our beloved President Nixon, would you?

Bob Goldberg
Pittsburgh, Pa., sophomore
May 19, 1972

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Beekman Center aids handicapped

By BILL TAYLOR
State News Staff Writer

MSU volunteers are pitching in to help moderately severely handicapped children and adults at a Lansing education center.

Marvin E. Beekman, state director of special education and under of the Beekman Center, 2901 Wabash St., saw the need for a local institution that would give the students a relationship with their teacher. Though most state

institutions have a student - teacher ratio of 25 to 1 at Beekman it is 5 to 1.

Tom Kay, a technician at the center, remarked, "people are aware of the center but they don't know how to use it. We're not slighting anyone, we're there to service all people as much as we can."

The center serves 345 in Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties. Six percent of the students are Mexican - American, 11 per cent black and the remaining white.

Some referrals to the center are made by the state. Under the Mandatory Special Education Act enacted by the state legislature, the retarded must be educated by local school districts beginning July 1.

There are basically six levels of training that the student goes through at Beekman. They are home training, preschool, elementary education, secondary education and post-school. The latest branch that has been added is the shelter workshop.

Kay works in the workshop and deals with teaching the students work behavior. "It is the modification of the student to adjust to outside work with adults," he explained. The Beekman Center is funded by federal, state and local programs. Vocational Rehabilitation of Lansing, as a part of the State Dept. of Special Education, provide the center with some funds.

Toni Garcia, mother of a four - year - old girl at the center, said, "the center is fantastic and my daughter is doing well." The girl has been at the Beekman Center for three years.

On June 3 from 2 - 8 p.m. a Mexican dinner will be sponsored by the Mexican Patriotic Community and Beekman parents. It is open to the public, Beekman parents, staff members and volunteers. All contributions will go to the Beekman fund.

Music and songs will be provided by the Mariachi Trio and Beekman students. The event will be also televised at 7 p.m. June 8 on WMSB - TV.

John M. Breugh has been principal of the center since 1968. He received a B.S. degree from Eastern Michigan University in 1959, majoring in special education with emphasis in the area of the emotionally disturbed. In 1965 he earned a M.A. degree from MSU in special education.

The Beekman Center can be reached at 393 - 4990 for those who want assistance.

WORK ON ONE-TO-ONE BASIS

Wards of court, illiterate ask aid

Many people need help in the Lansing area. If you are interested in helping in the community, contact the Volunteer Center by calling 353-4400 or stopping in at 27 Student Services Bldg.

The Ingham County State Court is looking for 30 people who would be interested in being volunteer probation officers (VPO) for kids under their jurisdiction. A VPO is a person who is a friend or counselor to a delinquent or neglected boy or girl who is a ward of the court. The VPO works on a one - to - one basis with the adolescent in activities such as helping the

ward with homework, going to events, baking or sewing, playing baseball or just talking. The times can be arranged around schedules. Stan speaks German and English as a second language. He is trying to complete his high school equivalency by studying math and basic English. English grammar is

where he is having most of his problems. He's at the 9th grade level in math. Stan is very cooperative and really interested in learning. There is a possibility that, if the volunteer tutor does not have transportation, he can come out to campus for help. Michigan School for the Blind has a scouting program

for boys 11 to 16 - years - old. The blind scouts are trying to learn scouting skills and handicrafts and they need people to help the scoutmasters run the troop. It would be helpful if they could get volunteers with previous scouting experience, but they need anyone who is interested in helping blind children overcome their handicap. The troop meets Tuesdays from 5 to 7 p.m.

The Michigan Consumer Council is swamped with complaints sent in by Michigan residents. The complaints range from a woman with dirt floors being sold a vacuum cleaner and misleading advertising to complaints against automotive dealers. They need many volunteers who are interested in working with complaints and consumer protection. They need volunteers who are also interested in consumer protection education and legislation. Transportation might be provided.

Carl is 39 - years - old. He has completed third grade. He is illiterate. He is black. Virginia is 44 and is in the same situation. Maria is a Chicano. She got as far as the first grade and all she can write is her name. Michael is 21, white, and cannot read anything. They all want to

Group raises \$1,000 for heart fund

An Oscoda sophomore dribbled a basketball nonstop last week for a record 35 consecutive hours to help raise money for the Michigan Heart Assn.

Terry O'Brien, a Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity member, set the new world's record for basketball dribbling starting 7 a.m. Friday near Wells Hall and finishing at 6 p.m. Saturday in front of the Campus Theater on Grand River Avenue.

The rest of the "Sammy" fraternity also bounced basketballs around campus and raised a total of \$1,100 for the heart association.

During O'Brien's marathon performance other fraternity members brought him food.



Multi-media festival

The Media 3 multi - media festival Sunday included many different forms of graphic art, music by Severe Hands, and free movies. Films were shown inside the

inflatable plastic dome on the banks of the Red Cedar near the Kresge Art Center.

State News photo by Tom Dolan

Witnesses of unfair practices y cops told to file complaints

Students who witnessed unfair police tactics on the East Lansing police campus, the recent street demonstration are asked to contact the city attorney's office in East Lansing to file a report, Councilman George Colburn said Monday.

City Attorney Daniel C. Colburn is conducting an investigation and accepting reports on East Lansing police tactics, Colburn said. He will accept written reports.

Colburn said that in a case of State Police tactics, the complainant should have an accurate knowledge of the time and location of the incident and the name of the officer involved so that an investigation would be possible.

police headquarters on Harrison Road across from campus.

The complainant should ask to see either Major Lloyd Brevard, chief of uniformed services, or Lt. Col. Forrest Jacob, State Police field services director.

The two investigators will take a report and refer it for further investigation.

Colburn said if the police feel a situation warrants fact - finding, a State Police board of inquiry will be appointed for the case.

Colburn said that in a case of State Police tactics, the complainant should have an accurate knowledge of the time and location of the incident and the name of the officer involved so that an investigation would be possible.

"If I were involved in an

incident of this sort," Colburn commented, "and I wanted to make a complaint, I'd make sure I knew who it was."

Though some criticism has been leveled against police tactics during the demonstration, the investigative channels are not set up especially to handle complaints only from the demonstration.

"These channels are open at all times," said Dennis E. McGinty, asst. city attorney. "We are required to process all claims against the city, no matter what they concern."

In the case of both police departments, witnesses would be helpful in an investigation of the case, Colburn said.

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This trip open to non - Moosuski members: faculty, staff, students & their families. Call the Moosuski office or stop by.

240 Men's I.M.

Mon. - Fri. 2 - 5 p.m.
353 - 5199

Other times, call
351 - 8647

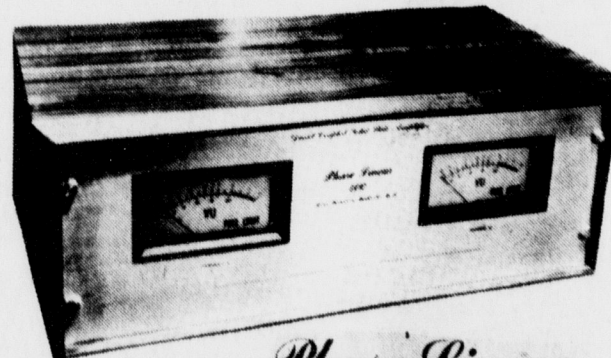
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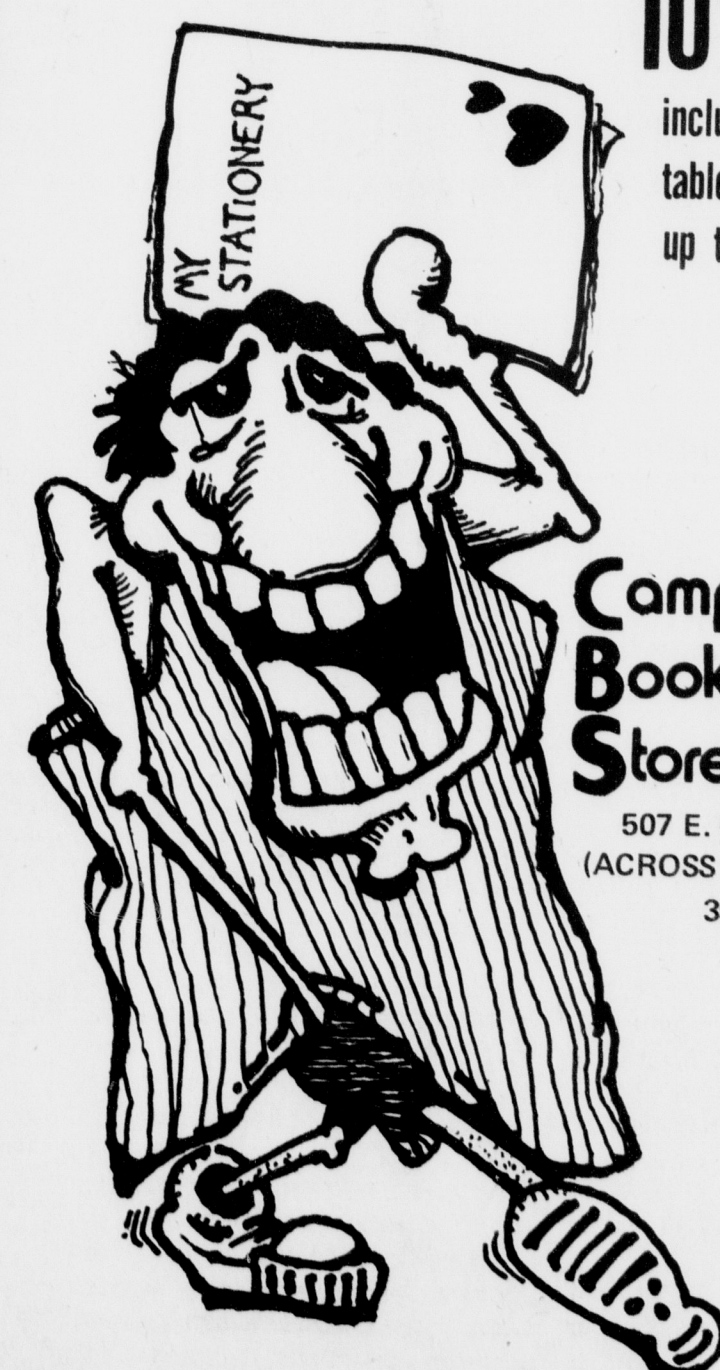
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More art abuse feared

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican's art experts said Monday they feared the vandalism which disfigured Michelangelo's Pieta might be contagious and endanger other masterpieces in St. Peter's Basilica.

"We can restore the Pieta," said Bishop Giovanni Fallani, president of the Vatican

Commission for Sacred Art, "but who can stop this wave of violence?" Despite the fears, only the usual three Vatican guards patrolled the vast interior of the biggest basilica in Christendom on Monday. It was unreinforced after Sunday's blow of vandalism.

A hundred Vatican

prelates walked in sorrowful procession Sunday night in a ceremony to repurify the profaned statue of the Virgin Mary holding the dead Christ. They canted hymns of penance.

"The vandal meant to break off the whole head of the Madonna," Bishop Fallani said. "Luckily,

visitors stopped him in time."

But the hammer blows broke off the tragically expressive left arm of the Madonna at the elbow, broke the nose and shattered the left eye and part of the veil. Bishop Fallani said the man with the hammer, Lazo Toth, 34, remained cool and

polite through eight hours of questioning during which he insisted he was Jesus Christ and also the Avenging Angel of the Apocalypse.

Toth, a Hungarian emigrant to Australia, was caught by spectators on his shoulder-length hair. Rome's Queen of Heaven

The Pieta, which closed its own prison seven years ago, handed the man over to Italian authorities, who charged him with damaging work of art and offense to religion. It found guilty, could be sentenced to up to four years in jail. But legal sources said he was more probably be sent to a state mental hospital.

The Pieta will be restored by the Vatican's team of experts.

Deoceleio Redig Campos, director of Vatican Museums and of Vatican restoration workshop, said it would be an "awesome task."

He added that he would welcome advice from art and experts anywhere because, he said, "the Pieta belongs to the world."

Synanon House linked with communal lifestyle

By BARBARA PARNES
State News Staff Writer

Synanon House, the nationally known drug treatment program, is really an experiment in communal living, William Marshall, director of Synanon in Detroit, said recently.

Two representatives from the Detroit branch of Synanon, will participate in a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 108B Wells Hall, as part of the Social Science 233B course.

Harry Rottenberg and Woody Trives will discuss the Synanon lifestyle as well as the work that has been done for the past 15 years helping drug addicts. The Detroit house is six years old.

Synanon branches across the country house both addicts and nonaddicts. The nonaddicts pay for their room and board. This provides some of the money needed to keep the program running.

"During the last 15 years, we've mainly been a social movement. We take people into our society. It's an experimental community that has been one of the most successful in the country," Marshall said.

He said many people come to live in Synanon and keep their jobs in the outside world.

"It's a totally integrated society, with no smoking, no drugs and no violence. These people want to live in Synanon," he said.

Marshall said part of the Synanon approach to treating drug addiction depends on mixing addicts with nonaddicts. "We put the dope fiend in with the multimillionaire. We mix the square with the dope fiend and hope that the addict emulates the square," he said.

In addition to the addicts, Synanon seeks to help people with "character disorders." Marshall defines these people as those who act in ways that would lead them to jail cells, institutions or even suicide.

Marshall, who was a drug user for 15 years and has been in Synanon for four years, said a 1965 study by Time magazine revealed that a person who spends three years in Synanon has an 85 per cent chance of staying off drugs forever.

The houses need \$8 million each year to operate. Half of this money comes from sales of gift items to businessmen who give gifts to their clients. Synanon residents act as salesmen.

The rest of the money comes from donations of goods and services from concerned citizens and groups, Marshall said. He said Synanon in Detroit could not operate without donations.

Two soloists to play in orchestra concert

The MSU Chamber Orchestra will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Music Auditorium.

Violinist Walter Verdehr, asst. professor of music, and Suzanne Wernette, graduate music student, will be featured soloists with the orchestra.

The chamber orchestra, composed of top music students will be heard in Prokofiev's "Second Violin Concerto" with violinist Verdehr and "The Chinese

Flute" by Ernest Toch with soprano Wernette.

Also on the program is Haydn's "Symphony No. 104."

Verdehr studied at the Juilliard School of Music where he received three degrees and holds a diploma from the Vienna Academy of Music where he studied on a Fulbright grant.

He has appeared with

orchestras in California, Michigan and New York. He toured as a soloist and chamber music under the auspices of New York Lincoln Center. He has performed in Vienna and other Austrian cities. Wernette is a graduate assistant in voice and performed widely in University music productions.

CAPITAL CAPSULES

A PUBLIC HEARING ON A BILL that would allow the state to make interest free loans to veterans within six months of release from the service or any other time that a veteran is unemployed, hospitalized, in school or can demonstrate a need for funds will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the House chambers of the state Capitol.

The House Veterans Affairs Committee is holding hearings, and Rep. Raymond J. Smit, R - Ann Arbor, sponsor of the bill, asked that any veteran who has had a difficult time finding financial aid for education in Michigan to testify at the hearing.

THE MICHIGAN COUNCIL ON ALCOHOL Problems, (MICAP), originally opposed to legalized lotteries in Michigan, came out in favor

MONDAY of a general fund lottery revenues. Spokesmen for the MICAP said the money generated from the lottery should be earmarked for a particular purpose. Specifically, the organization suggests that all revenue from a sweepstakes be put in a general fund.

License only business to sell lottery tickets. Inform the public on odds involved in lottery what their chances winning are. The odds of being placed on the back of ticket, the MICAP suggests. The suggestions of MICAP are essentially provisions of a bill sponsored by Sen. John E. McCaulley - Grosse Ile, that is scheduled for debate this week in state Senate.

ANTI-BUSING LEAD MONDAY CALLED more volunteer support their drive to put the question on the November ballot.

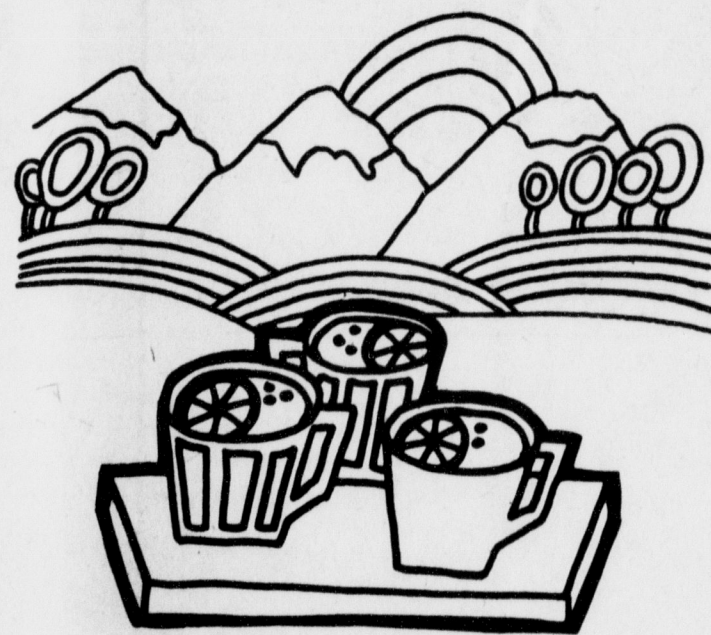
Rep. Joyce Symons, Allen Park, said that workers are needed to do the necessary signatures

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JMC to present modular courses

NATHAN KAUFMAN
State News Staff Writer

Justin Morrill College will offer modular programming in several subjects during fall and spring terms.

Under the program the modular school term is divided into four parts: each class is broken into morning, afternoon and evening sessions. A student may choose one of the four parts to study for 4½ weeks.

The course instructor changes class times and meeting places with the students.

As a student can take a minimum of one or a maximum of four modular courses. A student can combine modular courses with regular "linear" (term) courses that are not during the modular period.

The advantages of the modular schedule are greater

flexibility in meeting times and more intensive study of course material, Chuck Niles, asst. dean of JMC, said. He explained that an instructor can use the time available to meet with all the students or individual groups of them.

Mary Josephs, instructor in JMC who is experimenting with a similar modular plan this term, said the idea for the program originally came from Colorado State University, where all courses are now given on a modular basis. At Colorado State, she said, there are nine modular periods in the academic year. A student has to complete 34 of them in order to graduate, she said.

She added that the modular program had to be modified here because JMC students have to take most of their courses outside the college.

Niles said courses offered fall term include French, Spanish, human sexuality, literature, tragedy, history and science fiction. They will make up about half of JMC's

term offerings. Students who are interested in taking modular courses should contact him for further details or to sign up, he added.

Though primarily designed for JMC students the program is open to non-JMC MSU students on a space-available basis, Niles said. He added that students who sign up for the courses now will be notified by July if there is room for them in the course.

STATE EFFORTS SLOW

Prison construction stalled

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

"Indecision and expediency" have marked Michigan's efforts to construct adequate facilities for women serving sentences in state prisons, the chairman of the Michigan Corrections Commission charged at a press conference Monday.

This indecision on the state's part has continued, chairman Florence Crane said, "in spite of the long-demonstrated need for such an institution."

Crane said that the commission has recommended that a women's prison be

constructed as soon as possible. She said that southeastern Michigan would be the best location for such a prison, to offer an alternative to the "inadequate" facilities at the Detroit House of Corrections.

She said the proposed prison would cost nearly \$4 million.

"There is nothing new in what the commission is proposing," Crane said. "For most of this century the state has been considering construction of such a facility."

Crane said that work was started on a women's prison in Meridian Township in the 1920s, but lack of funds halted construction.

"The foundation was laid before fiscal considerations

interfered," Crane said. "That crumbling concrete stands as a monument to the lack of importance attached to the project."

The commission has asked that the funds, or at least some level of funding, be included in the capital outlay appropriation now pending in the legislature.

"Our desire is not simply to build an attractive new facility in which we would just be able to house state women prisoners," Crane said, "but to begin to fulfill our long-ignored responsibility to such prisoners in terms of programs, rehabilitation and providing the same kinds of correctional assistance which is now available to male inmates."

The Dept. of Corrections

Student studies Bangladesh life

Rebul Islam Tarafder, a doctoral candidate in agriculture and natural resources, recently traveled through 15 of 19 districts of the war-torn country Bangladesh as part of a national Airlift of Understanding.

He was part of an airlift which was made up of 70 Americans who divided into teams and gathered information on the country's conditions.

"We saw a brave, hard-working people desperately striving to rebuild homes and villages totally destroyed

during the war. The Bengalis have suffered greatly, and yet the time of crisis immediately ahead could be worse than cyclones, floods and war," said Tarafder.

Within the last two years, the Bengali people were first hit by a cyclone and tidal wave. Fifty thousand people were killed and many crops were lost. After a democratic election which the government sought to suppress, a nine-month civil war started. Three million people were killed — men, women and children. Another 10 million people fled to neighboring India to escape the West Pakistan army. Twenty million more left their homes to hide in the countryside.

"Before the war, the people of Bangladesh were making strides towards a stronger economy, mainly through agriculture," he said. "If we can help them through this critical period they may be able to turn their rich soil into a food-surplus producing resource."

"But right now they need our help just to survive."

Women students pay more, Lansing rent poll shows

By ANITA PYZIK
State News Staff Writer

Preliminary results from East Lansing rent survey show that some tenants, notably women students, pay significantly higher rents than other tenants for similar living conditions.

Charles Ipcar, a graduate student conducting the survey, said, "After considering the size, quality of rent situations, we found that women were discriminated against on the average of \$20 a month."

Ipcar added that was after considering the rates they pay as tenants.

The survey information points out the more a landlord had in Lansing, the higher his prices would be.

On a continuous scale,

the rent gets higher as the landlord's property value increases," Ipcar said.

The rental housing survey is being conducted to provide input into a public hearing that will be held within a month by the East Lansing City Council to determine the need for a public housing commission.

Ipcar said the most "naive" renters are students who are living out of the residence halls for the first time because they know the least about the housing market.

The most dilapidated areas in East Lansing according to Ipcar are houses and apartments located closest to Grand River Avenue.

"But these poor quality homes are compensated for by low rent," he said.

Rent prices in this area

are 20 - 30 per cent higher than those in surrounding areas and the survey will try to get more background to define rent situations for all East Lansing tenants, Ipcar said.

To be completed, 150 more interviews must be held and the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) is attempting to recruit volunteers to help

complete the study by the end of the term.

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Gold Room for all interested students.

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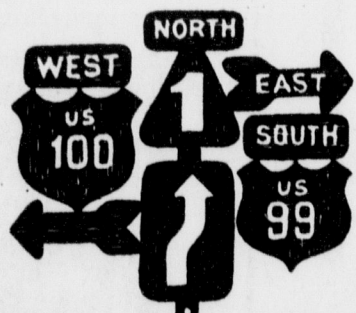
POW negotiator schedules 2 talks

Dora Weiss, an activist in the prisoner of war issue, will be speaking Thursday at 3 p.m. in 108B Wells Hall and at 8 p.m. at St. John Student Center, 327 MAC Ave.

A member of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Prisoners Detained in Vietnam, Weiss has traveled to Hanoi to negotiate on behalf of POW families.

The committee has succeeded in obtaining an accurate list of American POWs in Vietnam and getting mail to and from prisoners.

Weiss plans to speak on the POW situation and collect money for medical aid to Vietnam.



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CHAMBERLAIN SPEAKS

New, old voters said alike

By KATHERINE NEILSEN
State News Staff Writer
The newly enfranchised student voting bloc at MSU will not vote much differently than their

parents will in this fall's congressional election, said Rep. Charles E. Chamberlain, R-Mich. to a group of MSU constituents in Washington, D.C. at a

luncheon meeting.

"The young people today," Chamberlain said, "are basically thinking much the same as when I was a boy."

He said that he feels he has an idea of young peoples' moods today through his own children. He has a daughter in college and a son who will enter next fall.

More direct information on the political views of young people in his district will come from a questionnaire which he sent out in March, he said. The survey deals with the war, the economy, school busing, defense spending and the environment.

He said the questionnaire was his first major effort to reach the student voting bloc. Earlier efforts were hampered because student voter registration records were not available.

A look at the first returned questionnaires indicated to him that students are politically holding to the middle of the road, he said. For example only slightly more than half of the students questioned indicated they were in favor of school busing.

"I don't have any campaign plans yet for this fall," the Congressman said. However he did say he thought that his campaign this year would not be different from past years.

His work in Congress generally will not be affected by the addition of the young voting bloc to his constituency, he said. He felt confident that he has always represented the students.

The Vietnam War and the state of the economy, he said, will be the key issues in his campaign this fall.

Concerning the war, he

agrees with President Nixon's Vietnamization plan. This way the United States may avoid a North Vietnamese victory and leave the conflict honorable. The bombing of North Vietnam is a necessary part of the withdrawal plan he said.

He praised the Administration's defense spending plan and indicated that more money may be needed some time in the future.

He cited Administration statistics that the percentage of the national budget tagged for defense has decreased during the last four years though the dollar amount has increased.



View from the ground

This photographic angle suggests vast fields of tulips converging on the Agricultural Building, but really only presents a worm's eye view of campus sights.
State News photo by Chuck Michael

40 antiwar protesters arraigned in city court

Forty persons went before East Lansing 54th District Court last Friday and stood mute or entered pleas of not guilty to charges made in connection with antiwar demonstration disturbances. Only seven persons entered pleas of guilty on Friday.

Thus far, 58 of the 71 persons arrested in connection with the antiwar demonstrations which occurred two weeks ago, have been arraigned.

Twenty-six East Lansing residents pleaded not guilty to charges which mainly included exciting a disturbance and blocking traffic.

Ten Lansing residents also entered pleas of not guilty on Friday.

Of the seven persons who entered pleas of guilty during the arraignments Friday, three were Lansing residents, and one was from East Lansing.

Of the 47 who were arraigned Friday, seven were not from the immediate area. 54th District Court clerk Verna Hodge said Monday that nine persons will be arraigned next Tuesday and four will go before Judge Maurice Schoenberger Wednesday.

Hodge also said that 82 cases are involved while only 71 persons were arrested. Hodge explained that some persons were charged with more than one offense. Hodge also said she did not yet know when the trials would take place.

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Workshop will define teacher competencies

A summer workshop planned between College of Education and Lansing

schools personnel is being planned to develop a different focal point for teacher education.

Instead of looking at the courses a teacher has had, which assume certain teaching competence upon completion, the workshop will attempt to define some teaching competencies and then structure courses around them, Gene Rex, associate professor of teacher education explained recently.

The College of Education and Lansing Public Schools were given a grant of \$153,000 by the state Board of Education April 27 to work on a competency-based teacher education program.

Rex emphasized that the

program is in the experimental stage, but that this different approach is becoming popular around the country.

This project is an experiment to see if competencies can be identified, and then to develop learning and instructional methods to see that teachers get these competencies.

Field testing will be accomplished by the teachers who have been used in the experiment. They will then be evaluated on their performance and pupil learning. Joe Byers, professor of education psychology, will head the evaluation efforts.

most encouraging.

A note of caution against attaching great significance to these developments came from the top neurosurgeon consultant in the case, Dr. J. Garver Galbraith of University of Alabama Medical Center at Birmingham.

In a telephone interview, Galbraith agreed that developments are encouraging but "do not necessarily any significance" in relation to the governor's chances of recovering useful function of his legs. And he said that nothing definite can be learned until surgery performed to remove a bullet lodged in Wallace's spine.

A Georgetown University neurologist not connected with the case said in response to questions that such had appeared in similar cases he had treated without followed by extensive recovery of leg function.

Billy Joe Camp, Wallace's press secretary, told reporters at a news conference that a nurse who was in Wallace's room Sunday night first noticed the toe movement. He told doctors and later Wallace's son, George Jr., 20, his father and noticed the same leg reactions.

"I tickled his foot and his toes moved, and I pulled the sheet and let him see it," said Wallace's smiling son. Wallace, who had been allowed to sit on a reclining chair briefly last week, progressed to tilt-table exercises Monday to tone his muscles and stimulate circulation.

Speculation continued that Wallace will be moved probably to the Birmingham Center, for the operation to remove the bullet.

A specialist not on the case but familiar with such surgery told a reporter the move could be accomplished without insignificant changes of aggravating the spinal-cord damage already done.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was at Wallace's bedside Monday for over a half hour and told reporters after that the governor and he talked a lot of politics. But asked about details the conversation, Agnew said, "The secret between he governor and me."

Grapevine staff named by director

Grapevine Journal staff appointments for next year announced Sunday by director James Ballard, Lansing area editor.

The Grapevine Journal is a monthly newspaper published by interested MSU black students.

The new staff will include: editor Ron Johnson, DeWitt; director George White, Detroit sophomore; advertising manager Ivy Combs, Inkster sophomore. Johnson is now managing editor of the Grapevine Journal and White is the asst. managing editor.

CAPS & GOWNS

Academic apparel for spring term graduation, Sunday, June 11, 1972, can be sized and reserved at the Union Building

JUNE 1-2 & JUNE 5-9
(Thurs. & Fri.) (Mon. thru Fri.)
8:30 am-5:30 pm

Academic apparel can be picked up on the 4th floor of the Union Building starting June 1.

Two (2) tickets are needed for the Bachelors afternoon commencement, in case of rain. No tickets are needed for morning advanced degree commencement.

FACULTY APPAREL (rented)	
Bachelor: Cap and Gown	\$4.00
Hood	\$4.00
	\$8.00
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Hood	\$5.00
	\$10.00

STUDENT APPAREL	
*Bachelor (purchased): Cap and Gown	\$6.00
Doctoral (rented): Cap and Gown	\$6.00
Hood	\$6.00
	\$12.00

If students cannot come to the campus to reserve and pick up his apparel for graduation they should send to Mr. Ostrander the following information: height, cap size, name of College and department from which they are receiving their degree. Make check payable to Michigan State University. (A friend may pick up apparel for anyone who cannot come within the designated hours.)

* The Senior Council and the Commencement committee at Michigan State with Dr. Herman Kim as Chairman, have recently officially approved change in the academic apparel to be used by Bachelors Candidates at MSU graduation. This change, effective spring term '72, eliminates the rental system used by MSU for many years in favor of a system of a new black nylon souvenir type "Keepsake" cap and gown which is being used at many large universities.

The new "Keepsake" cap and gown will be purchased at the same price (\$6.00) as the old rental fee on cap and gowns but will be non-returnable. Gowns will be sized small, medium, large, extra large and extra long. Caps will be in sizes small, medium and large. Tassels indicating the college and white collars for women will be included in the purchase. The Senior Council and the Commencement Committee at MSU feel this change to the "Keepsake" attire will offer more presentable academic apparel in addition to giving the graduates more for their money.

FACULTY: Deadline for reserving faculty academic apparel is Tuesday June 6, 1972

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GTE SYLVANIA



'S' distance men key to conference title

MARY KORRECK
News Sports Writer

Distance runner is a breed. Part masochist, part chronic and part just crazy — anybody could run up to 15 or 20 miles a day for a few days of racing has got to be a center.

The track team has four runners, and they're all good, but they're also what they do. A few

weeks ago, the four of them ran the fifth fastest time ever for an American relay team, covering the four miles at the Drake Relays in 16:26.4.

These four, Ken Popejoy, Randy Kilpatrick and the Cool twins, Rob and Ron, are not bad individually either. Popejoy and Kilpatrick each holds a varsity record and the Cools helped MSU to its third straight cross country title last fall.

This spring, though, the objective is the Big Ten outdoor track title and this foursome will be one of the keys to the Spartans' chances in Illinois this weekend.

Popejoy, in the mile, is the only one favored in his event going into the conference showdown, but that shouldn't discount the other three. Their relay time at Drake is good evidence.

"None of us knew we had it in us," Kilpatrick

commented.

"Not getting any mention in the paper fired us up," added Ron, "we'd been running well all year and no one had noticed."

"Having a good meet in front of us helped," Popejoy explained, referring to the group's performance in the Kansas Relays the week before. "It gave us all a little confidence going into this one," he added, "but I didn't expect everyone to run their top time."

The foursome felt they could do better next year as Ron Cool pointed to the Drake Relay record for the relay which they missed by .2 of a second. His brother, Ron, added that the time was a breakthrough for him.

"I realized I could run with the best," Rob said, "it got me out of the junior college syndrome."

The Cools are transfers from Grand Rapids Junior College and this spring closes their first year of competition for MSU, but Popejoy and Kilpatrick have been running together for two years, in cross country and track, and all four will be back next year.

"Rob and I are the only ones who do workouts together," Kilpatrick said, "but we all warm up and have our long runs together."

The two have spent most of the spring running the 3000-meter steeplechase and the three-mile for MSU and they will compose the only twosome in the Big Ten three-mile.

"We're the only ones in the whole league who are doubling," Kilpatrick commented, "and we're going to try and see if one of us can break into the top five."

"If everything goes right, the team has a good chance for the title," added Rob.

Popejoy and Ron Cool have been running the 880 and the mile this spring and Popejoy leads Big Ten qualifiers in both events. His 1:48.2 in the Eastern Michigan Open 1st Friday missed the Spartan mark by .2 of a second — Popejoy ran the event instead of the mile because, he explained, "I was all miled out."

While Popejoy and Kilpatrick have been teammates for two years now, the Cools have been running together for nearly eight years. The two look-alikes carried Northview High School to a state cross country championship in their senior years.

"I'm glad we had the competition between ourselves," Rob commented,



Fearsome foursome

MSU's distance team of (from left to right) Rob Cool, Ken Popejoy, Randy Kilpatrick and Ron Cool will carry a heavy load this weekend when the trackmen go after the Big Ten outdoor track title. They recently ran a 16:26.4 as a four-mile relay team.

State News photo by W. B. Remington

"or I never would have made it."

"Rob makes me work harder," Ron added.

Rob paid his brother a supreme tribute, though,

when he said, "If it wasn't for Ron we couldn't have started the race at Drake."

Ron was the leadoff runner.

It was a typically crazy

comment, but if anyone thinks that MSU's title hopes are a joke, they'll stop laughing after these guys run in Illinois because it takes a unique breed to win.

Spokane linksman carry Big 10 golf hopes

STEVE STEIN

News Sports Writer

The Big Ten golf hopes are resting on the shoulders of six linksmen coming weekend at the conference tournament at the University of Minnesota course in Falcon Heights, Minn., a suburb of

St. Paul. John VanderMeiden, Dick Bradow and Steve Broadwell are the Spartans' top three players.

And he said, "I don't want to sound like a broken record, but we're going to win this thing."

Hyland, Bradow and Timyan beat three other Spartans to gain positions on the leaderboard.

Hyland finished second in the year's tourney as VanderMeiden led the squad.

Hyland has a 77.4 average in 17 rounds while Timyan has a 77.6 mark in 17 rounds and Bradow has a 78.4 in 14.

Timyan and Bradow have each shot 68 for the best team round this season, while



BILL DICKENS

MSU's linksman will get their first look at the par 71, 6,331 yard layout Thursday in a practice round before the 72-hole, two-day tourney gets underway Friday morning. Bradow and Broadwell sport the best averages (76.6) in rounds played thus far this season. However, Bradow has shot 20 rounds to Broadwell's 16.

Hyland has averaged 76.9 in 16 rounds, VanderMeiden has a 77.4 average in 17 rounds while Timyan has a 77.6 mark in 17 rounds and Bradow has a 78.4 in 14.

Timyan and Bradow have each shot 68 for the best team round this season, while

Hyland's top is a 69, VanderMeiden and Broadwell's best are 70s and Dickens' lowest round is a 73.

Purdue is the defending conference champion, but based on past performance this season, Indiana could be considered the favorite. However, this season's tourney is going to be quite unpredictable.

Except for the Gophers' squad, very few players have played the Minnesota course and consequently do not have the advantage of playing on a course that is familiar.

Also, the teams this year are very evenly matched.

This prompted coach Fossum to comment, "We could play well and finish second or play badly and finish eighth. Indiana is the favorite but everybody else will be taking a pop at them."

"All of the Big Ten schools are fairly close together," Hyland said. "We can beat anybody in the conference — it just depends upon how we play."

Bradow and VanderMeiden form the nucleus of the Spartan squad and though the latter has had an "off and on" season, Fossum believes however that last year's conference meet runner-up will break through at the tourney.

FIGHT HALTS GAME

Stickmen lose finale

By JOHN FRAZIER

State News Sports Writer

In a game suspended due to fighting, the MSU lacrosse team lost its final game of the season Saturday at Wittenberg by a 10-4 measure.

The fight, which broke out at the 5:55 mark of the fourth quarter, left the referees with no choice but to end the contest.

"When the fighting broke out both benches cleared," head Coach Ted Swoboda said. "The referees tried to keep on top of the game but it got out of hand."

The game, which was

marred by 25 penalties, was referred to by Swoboda as "the most physical lacrosse game that I've ever seen played."

"Wittenberg has a good football team as we do and maybe they wanted to prove something," Swoboda noted as possible cause for the over zealous physical aspect of the game.

Wittenberg had grabbed a 2-0 lead midway in the first period when Jim Walters scored his 13th goal of the season to narrow the Spartan deficit to one goal. Yet Wittenberg countered with the remaining four goals of the half to assume a 6-1 lead.

The Spartans fought back with three third stanza tallies but Wittenberg was also busy as it scored four times in the quarter.

For the Spartans, the scoring belonged to Paul Safran with his 18th goal of the season, Walters with his second of the game and Val Washington with his 22nd of the campaign.

Defense was led by goalie Ron Hebert who had 19 saves for the day to raise his record shattering total to 254 for the season. This left the freshman netminder with a .692 average in stopping goals for the season.

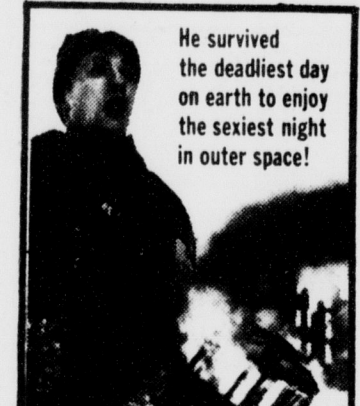
The results of the contest left the Spartans with a 5-8 season record. Their 2-7 mark in the Midwestern Lacrosse Assn. (MLA) places them in seventh place in the league.

"That is not indicative of the ball played this year," Swoboda said of the standings. "We won four

out of the first five but played stronger teams at the end of the season."

"Five years ago the team we had this year would have been up among the league leaders but the play in the MLA has really come up," Swoboda added.

Swoboda foresaw a better future in store for next year's lacrosse team as "we picked up quite a few high school players that will definitely help us next year."



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SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE

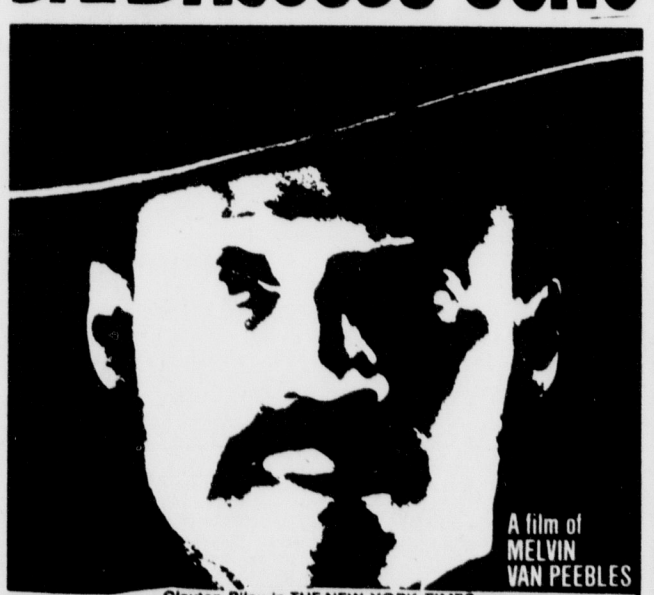
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1972-73

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Club Sports

Weightlifting

MSU's weightlifting squad set four new Spartan lift Saturday, as the Green and White defeated the Blue Boilers, 29-22.

In the 132-pound class for MSU, Stanley Price set 800 pounds in three lifts, setting a new MSU press record of 275 pounds.

Howard Wandell topped the Spartan lifters in the pound class with a total weight of 1,040. Hunter recorded a second record setting performance with a total lift of 1,340 pounds in 165 lb. Leonard Espinosa led the 181-pound pound class, Dave Burke set Spartan marks with a pound total and a 635 pound dead lift.

Overall competition, Hunter was awarded the best weight lifter, and Burke was named the best weight lifter.

Rugby

The MSU Rugby Club tallied its second consecutive victory with a 14-10 defeat of the Detroit Cobras Saturday, on Old College Field.

Don Fobes opened the scoring by taking a Detroit and returning it 50 yards for a try. Minutes later, Moss fell on a John Christeller boot to add four points.

Wild second half saw the Spartans lose and regain lead for the victory. The Spartan B team dropped out with the Detroit Bs, 11-6.

Cycling

Mike Patrick pedaled 200 miles to lead Spartan last weekend at the Wolverine Marathon held at Isle, Detroit. Gary Hawkins, Jim McIntyre and Mar lasted 100 miles each in the annual event. Weekend Spartan cyclists will compete in Illinois.

'S' women netters remain undefeated

Spartan women netters chalked up another victory stomping Grand Valley State, 9-0, at Grand Valley last Thursday.

"The team controlled Grand Valley all the way through the match," Coach Susan Cutting said. "The scores tell the story."

MSU's number one, Sue Selke, undefeated in intercollegiate play, downed Sharon Hall 6-2, 6-0 and Diane D'Angelor, number two, crushed Grand Valley's Kathy Kepford 6-3, 6-2.

Allison Scruggs defeated Marie Perrain 6-1, 6-0 and Cathy Stephenson continued her undefeated record blanking Mary Daniels of Grand Valley 6-0, 6-0.

Spartan Becky Dickieson overpowered Deb Weigner 6-1, 6-1 and Marva Smith crushed Maggie Plonka 6-0, 6-0.

Butterfield Theatres

TOMORROW IS BARGAIN DAY!
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IN MERIDIAN 4 6:00, 8:00, TWI LITE HOURS, ADULTS \$1.25, 4:30-5:00 and 5:30-6:00

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by Phil Frank



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- Through

DOWN

31. Abraham's birthplace
32. Pen point
33. Clay pigeon
34. Presidential initials
35. Girl's nickname
36. Without ethics
37. Snaffle
38. Models
39. Announcement
40. Form a notion
41. Jaded
42. Quiet
43. Yale

1. Dickens character

2. American warbler

3. Russian

4. Yale

5. Name of a bird

6. Name of a bird

7. Name of a bird

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Quick, cheap emphysema test found

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists have discovered a test that will enable people to learn quickly and inexpensively if they carry the genetic seeds for emphysema, the crippling, breath-shortening lung disease.

Their finding, reported Monday, means that smokers or others exposed to lung irritants can find out easily if nature has dealt the genetic cards predisposing them to emphysema.

For almost a decade, scientists have known that as many as one in every 20 people has an inherited deficiency of a blood protein called alpha 1-antitrypsin or AAT. People with this deficiency are significantly predisposed to emphysema,

which causes overextension of the lungs' air sacs and kills more than 20,000 people each year.

"The simplicity and apparent reliability of this new test should enable eventual large-scale screening programs for the detection of AAT deficiency and the subsequent development of preventive medical programs," Dr. Jack Lieberman of the City of Hope Medical Center in Duarte, Calif., told a meeting in Kansas City, Mo., of the American Thoracic Society.

Lieberman said in an interview last week: "Apart from being used as a diagnostic test, we now have stumbled into the

cause of the deficiency. We're getting to the basis of why there is an AAT deficiency to begin with."

Such an understanding is essential to finding medical treatments that, once the genetic carriers are identified, could be used to correct the AAT shortage in the blood or otherwise prevent development of emphysema.

Since Swedish researchers in 1963 first linked reduced AAT levels with emphysema, doctors have come to recognize three groups of people. The first, about 95 per cent of the population, have no genes that express themselves through AAT shortages. These people have no predisposition to

emphysema, although they still can develop it and other lung diseases. However, the incidence of the disease is significantly lower than those with the AAT deficiency.

But as many as one in every 20 persons may have inherited genes from one parent that affect AAT. Such persons are "heterozygotes" or carriers of the AAT deficiency. A single dose of the genetic defect.

"At the moment we're warning such people that they should definitely not smoke cigarettes and that they should seek work in industry with lung irritants present," Lieberman said.

The third group, a distinct minority of one in every 100 persons, inherited AAT deficiency genes from both parents and has a double dose genetic defect. These "homozygotes" are virtually certain to develop lung disease, often before they reach their 40s, if they smoke or are exposed to lung irritants.

The new test, Lieberman said, will have immediate uses. Employers to screen employees for work where lung irritants are present. One Southern California industrial plant already has requested mass screening, he said.

The test, which he expects can be performed for about 10 cents when widely available, requires placing a small amount of the patient's blood serum on a glass plate containing biochemicals which react with AAT and indicate how much AAT or its breakdown products are present.

IN TALK AT COBO ARENA

Journalists urge optimism in U.S.

By JOEL SMITH

America's self-examination has gone to an extreme length, almost to self-flagellation, the editor of the Christian Science Monitor told an audience of more than 1,000 people at Cobo Arena in Detroit Thursday night.

Speaking as moderator of a panel of four journalists from the newspaper, John Hughes said that Americans "are a little too close to our day-to-day problems, and we need to take a step back to view the whole thing in proper perspective."

Hughes, along with the other three members of the panel, gave several reasons why U.S. citizens could begin to express cautious optimism on the state of world affairs.

In the 1972 election

year, Hughes said, the United States is a nation that has lost a great deal of self-confidence. But, he noted, 1972 has also shown quieter ghettos, a calmer campus atmosphere and an open door in China.

Hughes concluded his opening remarks by stating a belief that "America is not coming apart at the seams."

Geoffrey Godsell, overseas news correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor since 1970, spoke of new horizons in U.S.-Russian relations in the coming months.

The Nixon administration, Godsell said, has sought to form a super-power triangle in its renewing of relations with China.

"The Russian response to this new friendship is fascinating," Godsell said.

Godsell explained that the fact the Russians did not call off the presidential trip to the Soviet Union after the mining of Haiphong illustrates "how very important to them the Nixon visit is."

Turning to the question of the U.S. role in world trade, Godsell said he

foresees problems in future trade with Japan, but both nations "will see that each needs the other."

The effect that George Wallace has had in the shaping of Democratic primaries in this election year was discussed by Godfrey Sperling Jr., the national political correspondent.

"Up to now, I'd call them Wallace primaries,"

Sperling said. "Wallace saw the vast distrust of the American people of a government that won't meet their problems."

"In that, he had found the real issue in 1972," Sperling added.

Guy Halverson, the Midwest bureau chief, said the the midwestern vote will be crucial to Nixon's plans for re-election.

"My feeling is that the President will push with the Russians for a trade agreement to fill the desperate need for grain in the Soviet Union."

"If Nixon can bring that about, he'll have the farm vote," he added.

Zollar reveals plans to run for Congress

BENTON HARBOR (UPI)

State Sen. Charles O. Zollar, removed as chairman of the Republican Senate Caucus after making a deal with Democrats on congressional redistricting, Monday announced his candidacy for the U.S. House of Representatives.

Zollar said he would oppose Republican incumbent Edward Hutchinson, now in his fifth

term, in the Aug. 8 primary.

Hutchinson already has moved from Fennville to St. Joseph to establish residence in the new 4th Congressional

District as a result of a congressional redistricting plan up by U.S. District Judge Damon Keith after Michigan Legislature failed to act.



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Area towing firm loses damage suit

A MSU student won by default Friday a damage suit in Small Claims Court filed against State Towing and Storage Co., an apparently defunct company now.

Michael Lehto, Livonia senior, was awarded \$91.90 in damages and court costs when the defendant for the firm failed to appear in court.

State Towing and Storage Co., the target of heavy criticism because of alleged indiscriminate towing practices, apparently went out of business late in April.

The suit resulted from a towing incident April 4, when Lehto said his Volkswagen, towed from the Taco Bell Restaurant, was damaged.

He said he then filed suit April 14 against the towing company for \$83.90 in damages. Court costs for the case amounted to \$8.

Wilson, the defendant, can ask for a hearing on the decision if he files within 10 days of the court action.

However, Wilson appears to have left town without notifying anyone where he has gone.

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TIME: 8:00 p.m. PLACE: Pretzel Bell

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