



the
michigan

Volume 65 Number 108

State News

East Lansing, Michigan

Michigan State University

Tuesday, February 20, 1973



Conference

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, Monday criticized federal cutbacks on financial aid to students and warned that he and other local officials may initiate legal action to counter the federal moves.

State News photo by Dave Mendrea

Local officials denounce student financial aid rules

By JOHN LINDSTROM
State News Staff Writer

Five local officials, including state Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D - East Lansing, denounced as discriminatory new federal policies on financial aid students, and threatened that possible legal action may be taken against the measures.

The federal rulings require stricter monitoring and restrictions on financial aid. The rulings have already resulted in an undetermined number of students losing their campus employment and could affect about 10 per cent of MSU students.

"This federal action (restricting student employment and financial aid), is a significant contribution toward creating an elitist university serving those who can afford the luxury of sampling its heady resources," Jondahl said.

"There is clearly a serious potential here for legal recourse and this must and is being explored," he added.

When asked what legal action would be used, Jondahl replied that that had not yet been decided, but that any legal action used would be directed toward the area where it could "be used most effectively."

Speaking with Jondahl at the Monday news conference were Ron Wahula, president of ASMSU; Frank

Beeman, director of intramural sports and recreation services; and Timothy Cain and Martin Malin, cosecretaries of the Kellogg Center Student Employee Assn.

Beeman said he and his department had been in contact with Sen. Phillip Hart, D - Mich., and Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R - East Lansing, and that both congressmen offered their help in resolving the issue.

Beeman added that the government's action had the effect of an after-the-fact law - that is was punishing students who, at the beginning of the school year, decided to take financial aid.

Now those that did, are suffering for it, he said.

Wahula said the new federal rulings were "an excellent example of how, when a lack of communication and coordination between the state and federal government exists, the student is the only one that loses."

Wahula charged that because of the rulings, which demand tighter monitoring of financial aid and restrict student employment, many students are now unemployed "for no apparent reason."

Those who needed it most are getting it worse," Wahula said.

ASMSU, he continued, is presently

attempting to organize students on the issue.

"We must demonstrate to the government that we are not second class citizens and that we are fully capable of organizing and making our voices heard," he said.

Malin outlined several actions the Kellogg Center Student Employee Assn. was taking against the new rulings:

• Attempting to coordinate a community-wide effort to overturn this policy.

• Informing students how they are affected by this policy.

• Collecting a series of case studies of the devastating effects of this policy on individual students.

(continued on page 9)

Value of dollar increases; gold price up again

LONDON (AP) - The U.S. dollar strengthened on world money markets Monday to its best levels since it was devalued a week ago.

But trading was slow and inconclusive, dealers said. There was not enough business to indicate any new trend of support lining up behind the dollar.

U.S. financial markets were closed for the Washington's Birthday holiday and traders abroad appeared to be waiting until they reopen before undertaking new commitments.

Gold, meanwhile, established record highs again in Europe, as it has nearly every day since the dollar was devalued. Market sources said the steady rise in the gold price reflected continued uncertainty about the value of paper money.

The dollar rose in Frankfurt,

Tokyo, London and Paris to its highest levels since the devaluation. It also improved in Stockholm, Oslo and Copenhagen, three centers where it had been weaker Friday.

The U.S. currency was marginally weaker in Milan, Brussels and Amsterdam, but the rises, particularly in West Germany, were seen as more significant.

The dollar crisis that forced the devaluation concentrated on West Germany, and markets were again looking there for proof of renewed stability. The evidence began to emerge Monday.

In Frankfurt, for the first time since devaluation, the dollar reached its ceiling or permitted high on the new scale of exchange rates: 2.9656 marks. It then closed fractionally

(continued on page 9)

ON STUDENT GROUP MEMBERSHIP

Review of 'U' policies asked

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

A review of University policy and practice concerning membership in student organizations was urged by Ron Nonnamaker, vicepresident of student affairs.

Nonnamaker's suggestion was consistent with recommendations of the Student - Faculty Judiciary which met Friday on the November Conrad incident.

Nonnamaker said he would suggest examination to the University Student Affairs Committee at its next meeting.

The judiciary, ruling in favor of the Office of Black Affairs (OBA), which had white nonmembers to leave a lecture by Stokely Carmichael, made recommendations to clear up the confusion between policy and practice.

The ruling says, in effect, that University practices have implied consent to the exclusive membership of some groups like OBA, while University policy, as stated in the board of trustees by-laws prohibits discrimination in membership.

"The University has allowed interest area groups like Associated Women Students and Minority Student Aide Programs to form, and implied a consent to allow them to meet separately," James Cannon, judiciary chairman, said.

He said all organizations must complete registration forms before scheduling speakers.

These forms, he said, also imply University acceptance of exclusive membership when they ask whether the "student body at large" or "primarily members of an organization" are invited to a speech. Cannon said that though OBA is a

programming organization - which he defines as a "service organization for the student body at large" - the University implies that OBA and other organizations like it may have memberships based on race or sex.

The first recommendation of the ruling calls for Nonnamaker and the Student Affairs Committee to examine these practices to see if they are consistent with bylaws which specify that no student organization or club may exist at MSU "if it operates under a constitution that discriminates against potential members."

The second recommendation was for a re-examination of student activity forms. Specifically, the judiciary asked that the Student Activities Division which provides the forms revise them "to provide clearly for the holding of a 'for members only' meeting."

The judiciary maintained in its

ruling that "OBA had reason to believe that there was an implied consent to their membership definition and, therefore, to their plans for a program

(continued on page 7)

Truce group to begin policing Viet cease-fire



Unsatisfactory

Canadian ambassador Michel Garvin, chairman of the International Commission of Control and Supervision, tells a news conference Monday in Saigon that the Vietnam cease-fire is unsatisfactory. He blamed the warring Vietnamese sides for failing to abide by the peace agreement.

AP wirephoto

SAIGON (AP) - The chairman of the international peace-keeping body for Vietnam declared Monday the warring parties have failed to make their cease-fire work in the 23 days since they signed it. But he said his organization will move ahead anyway to begin policing it.

Ambassador Michel Garvin of Canada, chairman of the International Commission of Control and Supervision, said the cease-fire failure as well as the delay of the central Joint Military Commission in becoming fully operative, has presented the control commission with serious problems in meeting its obligations.

Gauvin reported that the International Commission of Control and Supervision decided to send a team into the field Tuesday to investigate, at the request of the United States, the shooting down of an unarmed American helicopter on a peacekeeping mission last Friday near An Loc, 60 miles north of Saigon. Five crewmen were wounded, one critically, and the United States blamed the Viet Cong.

Gauvin said the commission also will start deploying teams to 14 of 26 sites on Wednesday. They listed these as Phu Bai, Tam Ky, and Chu Lai in

(continued on page 9)

Wahula found innocent of procedure violation

By TERI ALBRECHT
State News Staff Writer

The All-University Student Judiciary ruled Monday that ASMSU president Ron Wahula was not guilty of violating ASMSU code procedures when the board refused to support a conservative group for a trip to Washington D.C. on Inaugural Day.

The suit was filed by Dana Braden, president of the Coalition for Responsible Action.

The decision of the judiciary stated that "Ron Wahula and the ASMSU board are found not guilty of violating

Article 2.10 of the ASMSU Code of

operations because there was

insufficient evidence presented to

prove a violation of the code."

The case originally involved a monetary request by Braden for board funding of his group's Washington trip in support of Nixon.

Braden's action had been a move ideologically opposing the board's prior action of allocating money to the Student Mobilization Committee for its trip to the Jan. 20 demonstrations.

Wahula, at the time, had interjected in the board debate over Braden's request, saying that the board had been wrong in allocating money to one political cause and should not make two mistakes in giving to another.

On this point Braden protested, charging that Wahula was "out of order in speaking as a nonvoting

member and thus influencing the board decision."

Following the ruling Monday, Braden said he was disappointed in AUSJ the judiciary because he had hoped "they would not be afraid to rule against the ASMSU board, even though they are an arm of it."

Wahula reacted to the decision with mixed feelings saying that the judiciary had found him guilty by implication because they had dismissed his charges on "insufficient evidence" rather than ruling him "not guilty."

Massoglia also said he would press the judiciary for action to change its hearing policies to be open to the public in every case except those involving disciplinary charges.

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN
State News Staff Writer

Tonight the East Lansing City Council votes on whether to begin the lengthy legal steps that go into granting a franchise for a two-way citywide cable television system.

The council's decision will be a climax to events that began Dec. 13, when the seven-member city cable communications commission first looked at the only proposal to build an estimated \$1.5 million system. The proposed system would not only bring better television reception to the city, but

also more exposure for minority groups in the city, via the cable system's public access channels.

The sole proposal came from National Cable Co., which now has the city cable television franchise under an old, loose ordinance.

National Cable now serves about 1300 apartments in MSU Married Student Housing and about 150 subscribers in a pie-shape wedge bounded by Michigan and Grand River avenues and Delta Street.

Expansion was voluntarily halted in 1972 while the East Lansing City Council, with input from a citizens group, the Community Cable Television Coalition, drew up the new, much

tougher ordinance. The new ordinance was approved Sept. 5 and goes into operation when National Cable's franchise extension under the old ordinance expires April 30.

If approved, National Cable says it can start building a citywide

Background

system within 30 days after it gets all authorizations (such as to bury its cable lines or string them along telephone poles) and have it completed in six months.

Since the company says it will activate the system section-by-

section, East Lansing beyond the pie-shaped wedge may start getting cable television service before the end of the year.

The MSU campus will not be a part of this system - yet. Robert Ball, vice president in charge of operations for LVO Cable Inc. of Tulsa, Okla., National's parent company, says discussions have begun with the University for running lines from Erickson Hall to married housing. (Erickson is the center for the University's instructional television services seen on closed-circuit television sets in classrooms.)

(continued on page 9)

Council to consider granting franchise for cable TV system



"This federal action (restricting student employment and financial aid) is a significant contribution toward creating an elitist university serving those who can afford the luxury of sampling its heady resources."

Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl,
D - East Lansing

see story page 1

Rightists reject Laos pact

Prospects for an early cease-fire in Laos have diminished following the rejection by the government's right-wing faction of a draft agreement between Premier Souvanna Phouma and the Pathet Lao.

The rightists overcame their usual disputes to form a temporary alliance against the proposals, which they feel give too much cabinet representation to the Communist-backed Pathet Lao.

Observers who predicted a cease-fire in Laos last week now are saying it may take another one or two weeks. This could be altered depending on how much pressure the United States and North Vietnam put on their allies, they added.

Amnesty conference banned

Paris police have banned a conference of "Exiles for Amnesty" scheduled here today and Wednesday by American war resisters.

Police said the meeting, which would have brought together U.S.-based antiwar groups and deserters and draft-evaders living in Europe, was potentially "disruptive to public order" coming so soon before the 12-nation Vietnam talks opening here Feb. 26.

Vietnam veteran Michael Uhl attributed the police move to "an extraordinary degree of pressure" he believed American officials had put on the French government. U.S. embassy spokesmen could not be reached for comment.

Chilean dies in political clash

An 18-year-old Chilean youth was shot dead early Monday in another clash between political propaganda brigades preparing for next month's congressional elections.

The Ramona Parra Brigade of the Chilean Communist party was blamed for the shooting of Jaime Contreras, who was a member of the Christian Democratic Youth, a division of Chile's largest opposition group. The Communists denied the charge.

Trade policy support hinted

President Nixon personally courted AFL-CIO leaders in a 40-minute visit Monday and it paid off with a strong hint of labor support for his tough new approach to stem U.S. foreign trade losses.

AFL-CIO President George Meany said he told Nixon that "any nation that closes the door on us, on our products, we should turn around and close the door on them" as a bargaining lever, and that Nixon appeared to be moving in that direction.

Feminists set rights goal

Ratification of the equal rights amendment by Aug. 26 - the 53rd anniversary of passage of the women's suffrage amendment to the U.S. Constitution - was set as a goal this weekend by the National Organization for Women.

The country's largest feminist organization, with 40,000 members in 400 chapters, completed Monday its sixth annual convention at the Statler-Hilton Hotel, with more than 2,100 delegates attending.

Hearings open on water bill

The House Agriculture Committee moved rapidly Monday toward a showdown with President Nixon over impounding funds appropriated for rural programs.

It held a quick holiday hearing on a bill to require the President to turn loose about \$120 million appropriated by Congress for rural water development grants. The grants would supplement loans through the Farmers Home Administration.

Office cuts red tape for vets

In Ingham County, a veteran with a problem needs only to go to the Civic Center Building in Lansing to get help.

There a small staff is trained to help cut red tape in the veteran's often complicated dealings with the federal and state government bureaucracies.

"Our main concern is in helping the veteran and helping him now," Thomas B. Mitchell executive director of the Ingham County office said.

The Ingham County Veterans' Affairs Office has not only received state and national recognition but ranks first in the state for efficiency.

In 1972 the Ingham County Veterans' Office handled 26,274 cases, a 648 per cent increase since Mitchell took over in 1969. The veteran population of Ingham County is 39,000.

Mitchell said that in the three years he has been with the Ingham County office he has served as everything from parent to marriage counselor.

"We're also interested in helping the individual veteran adjust back to society," Mitchell said. "The veteran has to be made aware that some one cares. He's only interested in results, what you can do for him."

Mitchell said his office spends much of its time helping veterans file benefit applications for education and other uses.

Mitchell said that when a veteran files his application through the Ingham County office, the possibility of delay in receiving the benefits is reduced.

If something should go wrong, the Ingham County office has a copy of the materials that were sent to the main office in Detroit, Mitchell said. This makes it easy to find the problem and rectify the situation.

Sometimes the veteran files his own claim and when he receives notification that something is wrong with his application, he comes to the local office, Mitchell said. Then the papers must be filled out all over again before the problem can be pinpointed.

The most common mistake veterans make in filing their claims is neglecting to attach the necessary papers, Robert M. Fitzgerald, director of the Veterans Administration regional office in Detroit, said. This creates a delay in the processing of their application.

One of the most important of these papers is the service record, known as the DD-214. From this form the dates of service as well as other pertinent information is obtained by the Veterans Administration. Eligibility for many benefits is dependent upon the length of service.

The original discharge paper is also necessary. Fitzgerald said, but most veterans do submit this document.

KERNER AWAITS SENTENCING

Judge guilty of bribe

CHICAGO (AP) - Federal Judge Otto Kerner was convicted Monday of accepting a bribe from racetrack interests while he was governor of Illinois.

He is the first active judge of a U.S. Court of Appeals to be indicted and convicted of a criminal charge.

He and his longtime associate, Theodore J. Isaacs, a lawyer, were convicted of conspiracy, fraud, bribery and income tax evasion. Kerner also was convicted of perjury and making false statements to a federal agent.

Judge Robert L. Taylor of U.S. District Court set no date for sentencing. Kerner and Isaacs were free on their own recognizance.

The seven women and five men jurors who heard the evidence of 71 witnesses in the seven-week trial began deliberations Saturday afternoon.

They spent 16 hours in the jury room before their verdict was returned at 12:45 p.m. EST Monday.

James R. Thompson, U.S. district attorney who prosecuted the trial, told newsmen he favored prison sentences for Kerner, 64, and Isaacs, 62.

"When the time for



KERNER

sentencing comes...it's not conceivable that I would agree to probation," Thompson told newsmen.

Kerner's lawyer said he would ask Judge Taylor for "a judgment of acquittal" and if that was denied, he would move for a new trial.

In a statement Kerner declared, "This battle is even more important than life itself because it involves my reputation and honor, which are dearer than life itself, and I intend to continue this battle."

Isaacs left the U.S. Courthouse hurriedly and made no statement.

Kerner, author of the 1968 presidential commission report on violence, faces a maximum sentence of 83 years in prison and \$93,000 in fines. Isaacs could be sentenced to 73 years in prison and fined \$73,000.

Kerner and Isaacs were accused of accepting race stock worth \$300,000 for the cut-rate price of \$50,000. The government said the stock was made available to them to insure certain racing groups received favorable race meeting dates from the members of the Illinois racing boards who were appointed by Kerner.

The government also charged the defendants concealed ownership of the stock through complicated financial transactions and they improperly filed tax refunds in 1966 and 1967 when they revealed their profits.

Kerner was charged with lying to a federal grand jury by denying he ever discussed racing dates with racing board members.

Kerner was convicted of all 17 counts charged and

Isaacs was convicted of the 15 counts against him.

Kerner, governor of Illinois from 1961 to 1968, was impassive in the courtroom.

Strong Nixon position checks amnesty hopes

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon's tough stand against amnesty for Vietnam war draft evaders and military deserters has left congressional supporters of forgiveness with faint hope of early action.

Some believe that the end of the war and the passage of time will heal the wounds and ease emotional divisiveness on the issue.

Others look for the President to change his mind, at least to distinguish between draft dodgers and those who deserted after entering military service.

But few, if any, see any chance that Congress could muster a two-thirds majority needed to grant amnesty over a presidential veto.

President Nixon said at a news conference Jan. 31 that "those who desert must pay the price, and that price is not a junket in the Peace Corps, or something like that, as some have suggested."

"The price is criminal penalty for disobeying the laws of the United States," the President said.

Estimates of the numbers

who could be affected by amnesty vary widely.

President Nixon referred to "those few hundreds who went to Canada or Sweden or someplace else and chose to desert their country because they had a higher morality."

The Defense Dept. lists some 30,000 deserters, less than 10 per cent of whom went to foreign countries, plus "several thousand" draft evaders.

The National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors estimates 60,000 to 100,000 exiled draft resisters and military deserters, and says thousands more are in prison or have gone underground in the United States.

The Defense Dept. reported a year ago on a study of the motives of 640 military deserters who fled to a foreign country and later returned to military control.

Maj. Gen. Leo Benade, Defense Dept. assistant secretary, told a Senate committee that only 4.1 per cent were motivated by anti

Vietnam or political protest. He listed the predominant reasons for desertion as personal and family problems, financial problems, inability to adjust to the military environment and lack of respect for authority, irresponsibility, romantic entanglement and antimilitary protest.

At that Senate committee hearing, nearly a year ago, the Defense Dept. firmly opposed amnesty for military deserters.

President Nixon said on Jan. 2, 1972, that he would be "very liberal" with regard to amnesty, but not while the fighting continued in Vietnam and Americans were being held prisoners of war.

The last amnesty for military deserters was granted by President Calvin Coolidge in 1924 when restored citizenship to about 10 men who deserted after the armistice of World War I.

Only twice has president granted clemency to persons who refused to comply with the draft law.

Board post

Petitioning is now open for ASMSU board members from all colleges. The election will be held during registration March 12-16 and March 26-27. Petitions may be obtained in 334 Student Services Bldg. and must be returned by 5 p.m. March 27.

RENT A T.V. \$23.00 per term per hour. Free Service and delivery \$9.50 month. NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1300

\$179⁰⁰ (plus 10% service and tax)

BAHAMAS-FREEPORT

(based on quad occupancy)

DATES March 2-9, March 16-23, April 21-28

Enjoy the fascinating Bahamas while staying at the luxurious Hotel Shalimar.

GUARANTEED DEPARTURES

Open to students, faculty, and immediate family members.

Oxford Travel

321 1/2 S. MAIN STREET
ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN 48108
(313) 769-5860

Josh White Jr. at the STABLES

Beginning Feb. 26

2843 EAST GRAND RIVER

One FREE 89c submarine with any pizza order.

one coupon per pizza good thru 2-24-73

ham/salami turkey roast beef corned beef

mr mikes

PIZZA & SANDWICH SHOPPE

351-1600

fast free delivery

not valid with other coupons

LAST CHANCE!!

Register now for the

★ **MSU Student Sweepstakes** ★

At

BURGER KING

★ Free trip to Spain

★ Free trip to Nassau

All registrations must be in by Thursday February 22, 1973

Drawing Friday, February 23, 1973

Name _____ Student No. _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Submit entry at:

Burger King Restaurant

1141 East Grand River

East Lansing, Michigan

BURGER KING

SOURCES FEAR EXPOSURE

Reporters feel legal pinch

(c) 1973 WASHINGTON STAR-NEWS

WASHINGTON — Eileen Shanahan, a veteran economics reporter in the Washington Bureau of the New York Times, the other day was slipped a draft copy of President Nixon's message on the economic role of women.

After using the document to write an exclusive story, she took an unusual step. She tossed the document in the trash.

It was filled with handwritten notes scribbled in the margins by Shanahan's confidential source, and she feared authorities might be able to identify the source from the handwriting, if they got ahold of the document.

"If anybody searched my desk or subpoenaed me," she explained, "they wouldn't be able to find it. I could

say it was in the hands of the D.C. trash collectors."

A few days later, the final version of Nixon's message was issued, and it was substantially different from the draft version.

But Shanahan was unable to compare the two versions since she no longer had the draft copy. The public, she said, was thus deprived of analysis in the press of how much was changed at the last minute in the President's message.

Shanahan said she "would surely have retained the draft" a few months ago, "but I deliberately chose not to do this because I felt vulnerable."

What has put Shanahan and other reporters on the defensive is the growing tendency in recent years of prosecutors, judges and grand juries to compel newsmen to identify their confidential sources of information.

Up until last summer, most reporters under subpoena claimed the first amendment guarantee of freedom of the press gave them the right to refuse to testify.

But in June, in a landmark 5-4 decision, the U.S. Supreme Court held that newsmen do not have a constitutional right to decline to testify about their sources.

Since the ruling, four newsmen have been jailed for contempt of court after refusing to testify about confidential information they received and its source, and at least half dozen others are facing possible jail terms.

Many newsmen contend, however, that the jailing themselves are not the most damaging result of the high court's decision.

Worse, they argue, is the "chilling effect" of the ruling which makes sources

reluctant to come forward with information and reporters wary of writing about confidential disclosures.

The ruling has forced reporters and their editors "to spend a great deal of time and energy trying to figure out how to do stories without running afoul of the law," said Brit Hume, a former investigative reporter for columnist Jack Anderson.

"You're looking over your shoulder all the time," he said. "It diminishes your enthusiasm and makes you cautious."

It is impossible to

determine how many stories, major or minor, have been lost because sources feared being identified. But there have been instances, like that of Eileen Shanahan, when newsmen knew what they — and the public — were missing:

• A major investigation by the Boston Globe into political corruption in Massachusetts has been jeopardized because two confidential sources clammed up, fearing they might be exposed as informants.

• CBS News found a

welfare mother in Atlanta who was willing to explain on film (with her back to the camera) how the welfare system encouraged her husband to live elsewhere.

But she demanded that CBS never identify her. CBS attorneys decided they could not give that assurance and the story was dropped.

• Ronald Ostrow, a Washington correspondent for the Los Angeles Times, was being told the background details of a Nixon administration personnel change when his source suddenly paused and wondered if some court might be interested in his account.

After that, the source whizzed through the remainder of the story without giving any details and then rushed off, Ostrow said.

Council will hear center provisions

The East Lansing City Council will hear two proposed amendments to the Women's Center resolution, passed at the council's Feb. 6 meeting, when it meets at 7:30 p.m. today in city hall.

The amendments, offered by council member George Griffiths, will keep the "women only" provision on counseling services but will add referral services for men and let men be included in the counseling services "when appropriate."

The center's program director, in a second amendment, will be required to give the council a list of activities provided by the center for both sexes.

Griffiths said the city was now specifying sex discrimination in activities it was contracting for while forcing the center to admit men to its "women only" membership meetings, which it is not funding.

The council approved the original resolution, offered by council member George A. Colburn, which gives the center \$125 a month for counseling services, at the Feb. 6 meeting.

The council may also vote tonight to delay a public hearing on whether to revoke Lizard's liquor license.

City Manager John Patriarche will request the delay to give Lizard's owners, VanWesterburg, Inc., time to install the rubbish compactor they were buying to take care of their garbage problem. Patriarche, who met with the owner of Lizard's, 224 Abbott Road, will request that the public hearing be changed to Mar. 20. The hearing was originally requested by the city attorney at the council's Feb. 6 meeting.

John Massoglia, 656 Forest Ave., who battled tree-cutters last week, said he will offer an ordinance requiring public hearings before trees are cut in East Lansing.



First flares

Air Force Capt. John O. Davies, Reading, Pa., checks out a pair of sports slacks and seems amused at the flared bottom style. Davies went on a special shopping trip at the Base Exchange at Clark Air Base in the Philippines Monday night. He was released by the North Vietnamese Sunday.

AP wirephoto

ETS MOMS KEEP KIDS

Court backs lesbians

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP) — Mothers, both self-proclaimed lesbians and fundamentalist Christians, have been awarded custody of their children — on the condition that they no longer live together.

"You can continue the relationship, even care for other's children," Superior Court Judge James Noe said. "But live separately."

So Sandra Schuster and two sons and Madeline Jackson and her four children spent last weekend living out of the five-bedroom house they have lived in for almost a year while awaiting the outcome of their divorces and a custody fight.

There was more of a fight over custody of the children, according to Nancy Kaplan, a court-appointed social worker. "But I really couldn't separate the two cases, since they are so closely tied together," the social worker said.

She described the group's living arrangement as "a most happy, well-organized, creative family."

And a court-appointed psychiatrist in the case, Dr. S. Harvard Kaufman, said, "I see no reason for change of custody at this time."

Kaufman continued, "especially since the reasons

offered by the fathers give nothing to take the place of the healthy mothering the children have been exposed to, and since the children themselves want to remain as they are."

Noe refused to discuss the case beyond saying that he considered each mother the better parent, that it

was in the best interest of the children for the mothers to live separately and that he had set no time limit for them to find new homes.

Noe made his decision in the case last December and the two women have now relocated their families about a block apart.

77 casualties reported in Soviet plane crash

PRAGUE (AP) — A three-jet Soviet airliner burst into flames and broke apart while attempting to land at Prague International Airport Monday. Western airline sources at the airport reported 77 of the 99 persons aboard perished.

The 22 survivors included 14 of the 87 passengers and eight of the

12 crew members, informants said. About half of the survivors needed only first-aid treatment, though a Russian stewardess was reported in serious condition with compound leg and arm fractures.

The official Czechoslovakian news agency gave no official casualty figures but confirmed that the plane had crashed "during a landing maneuver" and that "some of the crew and passengers survived."

The Tupolev 154 jet was

the regular morning flight from Moscow to Prague, Aeroflot Flight 141.

An investigation commission headed by Czechoslovak Transport Minister Stefan Sutka went to the scene to attempt to determine the cause of the crash.

It was the second disaster in five months to strike Aeroflot, the Soviet state airline. A crash near Moscow last Oct. 13 claimed 176 lives, making it the worst recorded civil air disaster in history.

SMSU to weigh joining lobby units

The ASMSU board will discuss involvement with student lobbying groups at a meeting at 8:30 Tuesday at Delta Tau Alpha, 330 N. Harrison St.

The board will discuss possible ASMSU membership in the Michigan Student Education Lobby, a lobbying group composed of students from colleges in Michigan.

The group has not had much influence because of the three big Michigan Universities are members, Ron Wahula, ASU president, said. He said one goal of membership in the group would be to increase the possibility of electing student representatives on the MSU Board of Trustees.

Wahula said he will recommend that ASMSU representatives to the annual conference of the National Student Lobby Feb. 28 to March 2 in Washington, D.C.

Two objectives of this group are to get student representatives on campus governing boards and to lobby against recent changes in student funding from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

The Elections Commission will suggest

UNION BOARD and CIRCLE K present Coffee Hour with CAPTAIN ZUTAUT, Capt. of Public Safety, 2:00 - 3:00 P.M., Old College Hall, Union Grill COFFEE PROVIDED

Petitions

Petitioning is now open for five positions on the ASMSU All University Elections Commission. Petitions may be obtained in 334 Student Services Bldg. and must be returned by 5 p.m. March 2.

The State News is published by the students of Michigan State University every class day during Fall, Winter and Spring school terms, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during Summer Term, and a special Welcome Week edition is published in September. Subscription rate is \$16 per year.

Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Assn., Michigan Press Assn., Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Assn.

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48823.

Phones:
News/Editorial 355-8252
Classified Ads 355-8255
Display Advertising 353-6400
Business Office 355-3447
Photographic 355-8311
Campus Information 353-8700

THE DOMINO'S THIRST QUENCHER

Same speedy free delivery, but free pepsi's with your pizzas.

With the order of a 12" Pizza you receive 2 free Pepsi's 351-7100

Good with coupon thru Sun. Feb. 25, 1973. No other coupons may be combined with this offer. Trowbridge Shop only.

With the order of a 16" Pizza you receive 4 free Pepsi's 351-7100

Good with coupon thru Sun. Feb. 25, 1973. No other coupons may be combined with this offer. Trowbridge Shop only.



Sweater Set

\$15

a double exposure of fashion at superb savings... long sleeve ribbed cardigan with matching sleeveless turtleneck in washable nylon/acrylic. Fresh spring colors of pink, blue or white in sizes S-M-L.

LITTLE SEPARATES, STREET FLOOR

Jacobson's



tonite is TALL BOY

CHEAP!

DANNY & THE ONES NO COVER

THE BREWERY MSU WEST

EDITORIALS

New trustee rules boost accountability

The board of trustees moved a step closer to real accountability within the University community Friday by approving rules of procedure and meeting policy.

In their action as the governing authority at MSU, the trustees have recognized their obligation to conduct official business in open public session.

The adoption of an official meeting policy will more clearly define the limits under which the trustees operate. The effectiveness of any new policy can best be determined by the sincerity and integrity of those who work under the policy.

A major aspect of the new policy governs executive sessions, which are closed meetings of the board and President Wharton held immediately before the trustees' regularly scheduled monthly open session.

In defining topics for discussion at executive session, the board has developed specifics to which it must be held accountable. These topics include financial transactions, contract and collective bargaining negotiations, honorary awards, legal cases and personnel matters.

For their new policy to prove credible and reliable, the board members should take care to limit their discussions exclusively to these topics at closed sessions.

Any transgression of this policy should not be tolerated by conscientious board members who recognize the importance of establishing explicit criteria.

Concerned trustees should not accept a lukewarm enforcement of these guidelines and should walk out, if necessary, to prove their commitment to the integrity of the policy.



C.L. SULZBERGER

A voluntary world power

by the United States. These might reduce its bargaining position in such complex negotiations as the second round of SALT (arms limitation) talks, reciprocal force reductions and European security.

The part played by American armed forces in diplomatic bargaining is regarded as critical. This is true, for example, in Europe where every effort is being made to keep approximate parity in strategic weapons between the NATO and Warsaw pact coalitions and also in the strength of conventionally equipped armies.

This approximate parity must be supported until negotiations that have still but tentatively begun, can bring about gradual reductions in strength by both sides and simultaneously in order to avoid tilting the power balance and causing a slide in one or another direction. The essence of the present concept is preservation of what is seen as an enduring stalemate as the most realistic means of guaranteeing peace.

Utmost care is therefore being taken to insure that the difficult switch away from the draft to a volunteer system will not upset these calculations by weakening America's defenses. At present U.S. forces total 2,350,000 including about 300,000 in NATO Europe, 42,000 in South Korea and 30,000 in Japan. The plan is that by the end of the 1974 fiscal year, 12 months after the volunteer system is totally effective, the figure will drop only by 100,000 to 2,250,000.

It is anticipated that recruiting levels can be kept up by making military service more attractive without weakening discipline and stressing that volunteers are given the type of job for which they are best suited and in which they are most interested.

Efforts are being made to reduce non-combatant elements in the military complex and to assign civilians to certain jobs now held by uniformed personnel. In this way it is

hoped actual fighting strength of American forces now assigned to overseas areas will not be reduced until comparable reductions can be negotiated with adversaries.

Moreover, the White House recognizes another delicate aspect of the problem. Should there be a sudden cut in conventional strength in Europe, for example, this might revive dependence upon early use of nuclear weapons. That is a direction opposite to that which American planners hope to follow. It might also give fresh impetus to the idea of a "European" nuclear force composed of existing British and French atomic forces.

At one time Washington favored such a combined force which would be partly governed by the desires of other European allies such as Italy and above all West Germany. There is notably less enthusiasm for it here now.

Likewise, it is necessary to maintain adequate American strength in the region of Japan to back up that country's national defense forces as both the U.S.S.R. and China continue to expand their conventional and nuclear-tipped missile power.

If the U.S. were not visibly present, elements urging that Japan also should become an atomic military power could gain influence. Washington is by no means enthusiastic about such a prospect.

The administration's essential aim is to make a smooth shift from reliance on conscript forces to reliance on a volunteer system, which is virtually in effect already though the legal deadline doesn't come until July 1. (The restriction is subject to change in national emergencies.)

In other words, the President wishes to comply with the national consensus on this vital issue without either opting out of world responsibilities or feeding isolationist sentiments. It is a difficult job but indications are that it has been successfully faced.

SDS vs. research

Though the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) should be applauded for guarding against racist theories, the recent SDS attack on 50 professors for encouraging racism is misguided.

The SDS charge resulted when

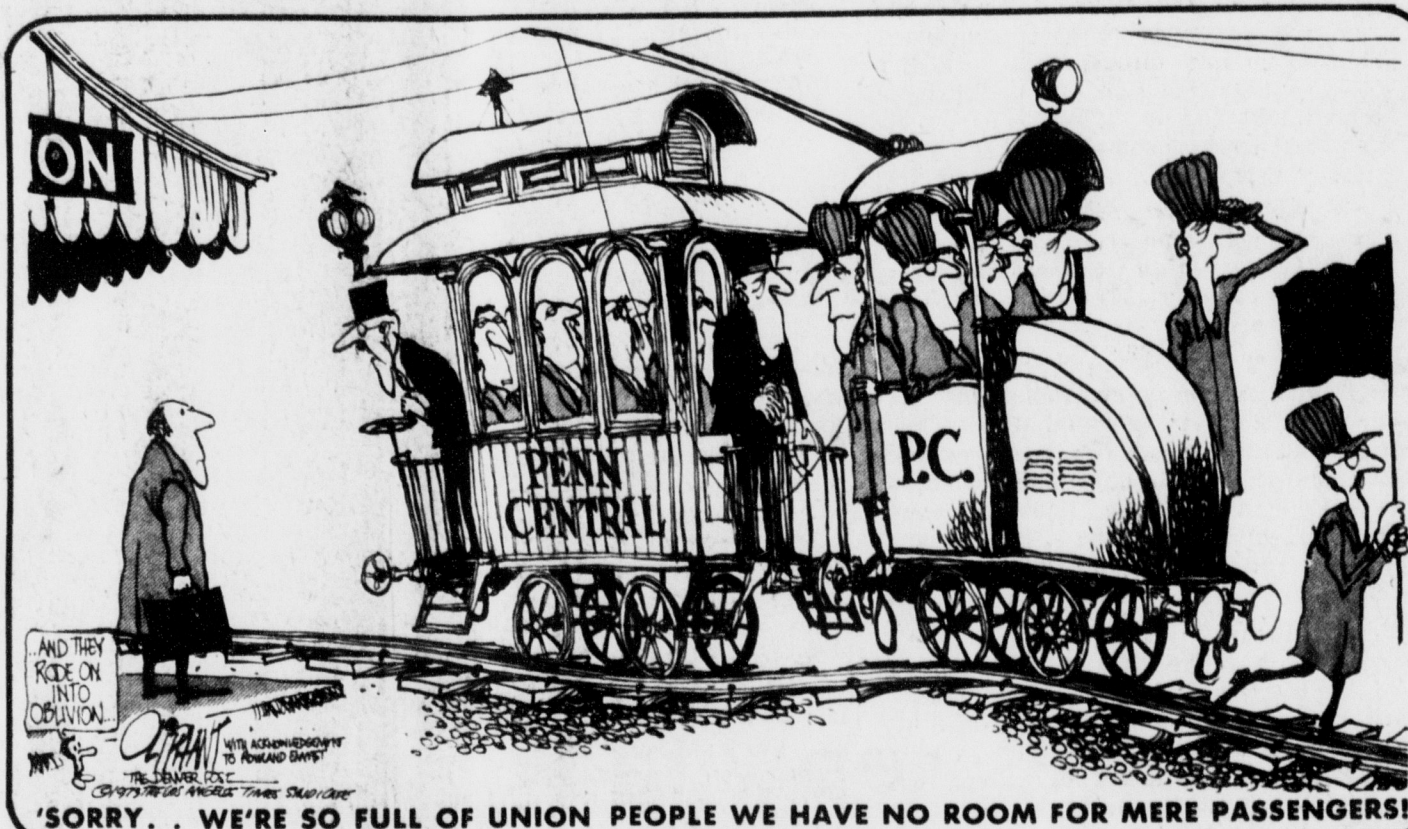
the professors, including three from MSU, signed a resolution in the July 1972 "American Psychologist" calling for discussion and research into heredity as it affects human behavior. The SDS charged that in effect the professors are giving encouragement to scientists who claim that blacks score low on IQ tests because of hereditary deficiencies.

A careful study of the resolution shows that the signers really are interested in the necessity of freedom of expression and are not taking a stand on either side of heredity research.

Through racism or any other means of discrimination is not to be tolerated, the right of freedom of speech is equally precious. The free flow exchange of ideas will insure that racist fallacies will be beaten down.

The SDS is to be commended for bringing the results of hereditary studies to the further attention of the public with its warning that such studies may be used as an excuse to cut back welfare funding or curtail black college admissions.

But academic freedom of research must be neither sacrificed or discouraged no matter how emotional the results.



POINT OF VIEW

Ecology poses touchy problem

By GLADWIN HILL
(c) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES
NEWS SERVICE

LOS ANGELES — The so-called energy crisis has made many people aware that a "second generation" of environmental problems is closing in. President Nixon, in his third environmental message to Congress Thursday, took partial note of this but he indicated that there were some things he preferred to worry about later. To wit: A population policy and a resource policy above and beyond the matter of fuels.

Environmental problems divide roughly into two categories. One is the various kinds of pollution, with which the nation has been preoccupied up to now and whose solution is essentially technical.

The other is a set of problems of vastly greater magnitude, whose solution involves changes in deep-rooted social mores and beliefs.

Generally grouped in this category are the energy pinch, the land-use problem, the global "population bomb" and a relative newcomer, the "resource crunch."

Nixon talked about progress against the pollutions and about the energy squeeze, and reiterated what he had said before about the need for land use planning legislation.

He did not mention either population, or the problem of the United States and the world's rapidly dwindling store of basic materials, such as minerals.

Both are political hot potatoes. At least one inference likely to be drawn from their absence from the environmental message is that they are problems for which Nixon and his advisers have not yet been able to formulate policies deemed politically viable.

In a message to Congress in July 1969, announcing the creation of a population study commission, Nixon said: "Informed observers agree that population growth is among the most important issues we face. They agree that it can be met only if there is a

great deal of advance planning."

In another message 13 months later — alluding to growing concern over the fact that the world's population is doubling every 30 years — he said: "Population growth poses an urgent problem of global dimensions. If the United States is to have an effective voice in world population policies, it must demonstrate willingness to face its own population problems at home."

But several things have happened since then. Last May, after a two-year study, the Commission of Population Growth and the American Future recommended zero population growth, facilitated by liberalized abortion and birth control services, including making contraceptives available to minors. Nixon cold-shouldered the report, saying, "I consider abortion an unacceptable form of population control."

If population limitation is touchy, the problem of material resources is more so. Not everyone is interested in babies, but everyone has economic interests that will be affected by the resource crunch.

The crunch is that, at present rates of consumption of a score of basic materials such as copper, lead, zinc,

tin, gold, silver, and magnesium, many experts are predicting exhaustion of prime world supplies in as little as 30 years.

Only this week the National Commission on Materials Policy reported that the United States must reduce its consumption of some materials to help avert a "global crisis."

The crux of this problem is the raw-material prices have reflected only the cost of production and distribution, as if the supply were unlimited. Rapidly gaining support among economists and other specialists is the concept that the should be "built into" prices of materials a reflection of the fact that they represent depletion of a very limited natural bank account and that today's consumers are in effect mortgaging the future and using things that perhaps should be husbanded for their grandchildren.

Rejiggering prices in this way would mean incorporating what amounts to a depletion tax — the opposite of "depletion allowance" treasured by the oil and timber industries, exercise no one in public office likes to talk about before he has



John Borger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Judy Yates, editorial editor.

Bill Holstein, campus editor; Rick Wilkins, city editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor.

Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Jim Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.

Art Levin, general manager; Robert Bullard, sales manager; LaVonne Potter,

classified advertising manager; Bervin Johnson, photo manager; Dorothy Ross, office manager.

Members of the board of directors: Vic Spaniol, president; Debbie White, vice president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary-treasurer; Frank Senger, Roland Williams, Rom Riordan, Michael Orr, Al Wilke.

The Michigan State News is a seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.

Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They must be typed on a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters must be signed and should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

Dept. help

To the Editor:
We must supply some information supplementing that of your news story on secretaries.

In the Dept. of Statistics and Probability, we have a secretarial staff which consists of people — of individuals, each a specialist in many areas of activity necessary to the operation of a department. Faculty, secretarial staff and students work together to carry out the functions of the department. We of the faculty realize that we are extremely fortunate for the individuals who form our secretarial staff. We don't say so every day. We do occasionally, and we often hear students express their appreciation for the trouble our secretaries go to to help them get the information they need about courses, about our free tutoring service, etc., and most particularly about how to straighten out University record keeping difficulties. We of the faculty hope our appreciation shows in our tone of voice and in our manner in working with the secretaries on registration, in preparing material for student use and in getting new

knowledge published.

Each secretary has areas of concentration but we shudder to think how our pleasure in doing our own jobs would diminish if secretarial jobs became inflexible, if a second secretary wouldn't help with drops-and-adds during the early days of a quarter, if a second secretary wouldn't collate material for a class next hour. And there would be a mess of grumpy people around if someone didn't make coffee.

Connie Shapiro
asst. professor of
statistics and probability
and 12 others
Feb. 14, 1973

Secretary

To the Editor:

I would like to make an addition to the article "Secretaries spurn furniture image" which appeared in the Feb. 15 State News.

I am one of the secretaries who was employed in the Dept. of Intercollegiate Athletics. I was the one who had been employed by MSU for 10 years, the other one, Nancy Grieson had been employed two years. She was transferred to the

basement of Wells Hall and was so miserable that she later quit. I was assured by Gerald O'Connor, personnel director, (after I had been notified that I was bumped out of my job by a woman who worked 26 years), that I would be transferred to another position which was just as good with the same rate of pay. He then went on vacation and left the transferring to Lamett Bates, (associate personnel director).

Bates told me that I was to take this other job that I hold now. Needless to say, the position was for \$1,500 a year less. If I hadn't taken it I would have been out of a job.

I have kept silent because of a fear that I would be replaced at this job too, but now I think it is time I spoke up.

My boss is a fine man to work for, but so were the coaches I worked for in intercollegiate athletics, so I wish the State News would print this letter so the secretaries on campus would understand that it can happen to them.

Karen Bowers
secretary
International Studies and Programs
Feb. 16, 1973

Parolees

To the Editor:

I am very disturbed with the article regarding MSU parolee admissions that appeared in the State News, Friday, relative to the Paul Gaines case. Particularly so because it represents a replay of the reporter's comments to me under the guise of my statements.

To be specific, on two occasions the reporter indicated to me that a member of our staff went to Jackson Prison prior to Gaines' parole to admit him to the University. I have neither confirmed nor denied this statement. Yet the article attributes the statement to me.

The article further states that I indicated an official of the University would meet with Robert Burton, Gaines' parole officer, to discuss possible changes in admission policy. What I said was that Burton called our office and indicated a willingness to meet with a member of our staff if we felt such a meeting was necessary.

On the occasions when the reporter called me I stated quite explicitly that I am not free to respond to questions because the subject in question is to be tried and the University does not wish to endanger the successful prosecution

of the case. In my judgment, the article represents a gross distortion of our conversation.

Charles F. Seel
Director
Office of admissions and scholarship
Feb. 16, 1973

Hockey

To the Editor:

We realize that basketball is the "thing" on campus but as hockey men we were wondering if the cheerleaders would do us a favor and try to come to one of the last home hockey games. We all know that the MSU basketball team currently holds seventh place in the Big Ten race and although the hockey team is only second place in the Big Ten, third in the western Collegiate Hockey Assn., and sixth in the nation, it might help if the cheerleaders would come and cheer the guys on. They work hard and think they deserve more recognition than what they have been receiving. Go get 'em Spartans!

Laura Lewis
Cathy Wittich
Lois Weeks
East Lansing sophomore
Feb. 13, 1973

Hall dues policies stir confusion

By LINNEA SLATER
State News Staff Writer

With some residence halls requiring that each resident pay hall dues and others making the dues optional, confusion over the status of the dues policy is widespread.

Payment of the hall dues gives the student access to certain living unit functions such as banana split parties and gives him the right to use athletic equipment, televisions, sewing machines and other equipment provided by the funds.

Some students have protested a policy which requires them to pay dues because they say they never use the services which the dues provide. As a result, some residence halls have made dues optional.

Students at Van Hoosen Hall had a policy that made dues mandatory, but had slipped into a comfortable practice of paying them

only if they wanted to. Two years ago, 100 per cent of the women paid their dues, but last year only 60-70 per cent paid them, Warren Slodowske, Van Hoosen Hall adviser, said.

This year the Van Hoosen government decided to enforce the dues policy and 20 students who had neglected to pay their dues were called before the Van Hoosen Judiciary. The threat of enforcement had induced 15-20 others to

pay their dues before they were called, Slodowske said. Of the three students who came to the hearings, two paid their dues and one was exempted. The judiciary is still formulating a decision on the women who did not appear.

These proceedings have irritated the women in Van Hoosen. One woman conducted a survey of 75 per cent of the apartments and found that most of the residents want an optional dues policy. The living unit government is beginning to research the possibility of making dues optional through a constitutional amendment, Slodowske said.

Casey Steelman, chairwoman of the Residence Halls Assn. Committee to Research Dorm Dues, said a constitutional amendment is about the only way students can make dues optional because mandatory dues policies are written into the constitution.

"Students have always had the option to question the requirement of dues, but they just haven't taken it," Steelman said. "Now many students are not taking as many things for granted and they are questioning it."

Doug Zatechka, adviser to the Residence Halls Assn. and area director for the East and Cedar Woods complexes, said the status of residence hall dues "has been left in limbo" because a mandatory policy is very difficult to enforce.

The University no longer issues hold cards to prevent students who have not paid dues from registering and the residence halls can no longer make payment of dues a prerequisite for obtaining a room key. The only enforcement

procedures available are the powers of the living unit judiciary, which include the issuing of a warning or a living unit probation.

With the powers of the judiciary so limited, it is hard to enforce a dues policy, Zatechka said. It is left up to the governing bodies of the residence halls to either keep the services offered attractive to students or to develop a system of enforcement.

Paula M. Fochtman, Residence Halls Assn. president said if hall dues are required by a living unit's constitution, then enforcement of the requirement can be upheld in the All-University Student Judiciary.

"If it is not listed in the constitution, the students have something to stand on," she said.

In a 1971 case concerning whether or not a

mandatory residence hall dues policy was in conflict with Section 1.5 of the Academic Freedom Report, the Student-Faculty Judiciary decided that no contradiction was proved. Section 1.5 deals with regulations concerning student conduct.

The judiciary advised students who object to the dues policy of a residence hall, to seek redress by referendum or constitutional revision.

The West Akers Hall Council last year voted to make dues optional and have been following this policy, though no constitutional change has been made. Barbara Lozo, president of West Akers, said that changing the constitution each year would take all the council's time.

The policy has led to difficulties, Lozo said.

Students were told the dues were optional, but many did not understand and are now demanding refunds of their dues.

Residence halls continue to assess dues varying from \$1-\$7.50 and to make them optional or mandatory, depending on the hall.

Last year the Residence Halls Assn. initiated a referendum which would have given the association the power to collect dues at registration, assessing a moderate fee between the amounts now charged. Residence halls would then set up their own rebate policies, Fochtman said.

The referendum failed, but the association may try it again this year, Fochtman said. It would provide a better method of collecting the dues, she said.

State GOP mood relaxed, confident

By ROBERT BERG

DETROIT (UPI) — There's little doubt which political party is top dog in Michigan at the moment.

The Republican state Convention held here Friday and Saturday oozed confidence from every pore.

The leadership is unified behind Gov. Milliken and his expected re-election bid in 1974. It avoided a fight for the chairmanship by giving it to William McLaughlin for two more years without opposition.

The contrast was striking between this meeting and one two weeks earlier here by the Democrats which took two ballots to elect a new state chairman and showed a sharp split is still present in their ranks in the process.

The Democratic leadership engineered a stiff in debate over resolutions before they were voted on to make sure there would be no embarrassing votes to further split them.

The only contests at the GOP convention were for the minor posts of second and third vice chairperson and these were encouraged by the leadership to provide a little excitement.

One challenge to the leadership did arise when a proposal was made to have the convention urge the legislature to repeal

Analysis

the two cent gas tax increase which Milliken pushed through last year. But Milliken beat that back easily with some hurried lobbying by his lieutenants and a dramatic personal appeal to the delegates to stand behind him.

Milliken aides successfully buried in the Resolutions Committee separate attempts to put the convention on record in favor of capital punishment, against aid to North Vietnam and in support of Detroit's controversial police STRESS units.

Saturday's convention found time for an appearance by a band from Lake Superior State College. It was just another example of the relaxed, confident mood present in the GOP. The Democrats were too uptight about their divisions and worried about the future for such diversions.

The main problem facing the Republicans at the moment is the debt of more than \$500,000 still on its books, compared to a \$40,000 deficit claimed by the Democrats. But with no fights in prospect within the party for the next two years, McLaughlin expects to put a big dent in the stack of bills.

DOUBLES IN LAST 10 YEARS

Drug addiction up in Detroit

DETROIT (UPI) — Hard drug addiction has nearly doubled in Detroit in the last 10 years — the biggest increase in the nation — according to federal reports cited by the Detroit Free Press.

And the number of arrests for narcotics-related offenses jumped 206 per cent in the Motor City in the last 10 reporting periods ending 1971-72.

By contrast, the next highest increase was in Boston where arrests increased 31 per cent. There was a 22 percent increase in New York.

John Windham, regional director of the federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, estimates there are 40,000 "active addicts" in Detroit. "Ten years ago there were about that number," he said.

Narcotics racketeering is responsible for an increase in Detroit's crime rate, according to police who say 82 persons have been slain in drug-related cases during a nine-

month period last year. Most were killed in holdups on drug dens.

Federal agents, working with other agencies, said they confiscated 73 pounds of heroin and 21 pounds of cocaine last year in Michigan, Ohio and Kentucky. This is a small

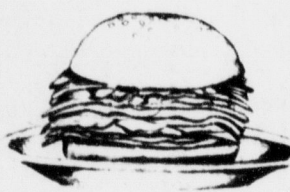
amount compared to the 1½ tons of heroin 40,000 addicts consume in a year's time.

"That gives you some picture of the immensity of the task," Windham said.

He said agents have been able to identify the top drug wholesalers in Detroit but

have not been able to make arrests because big dealers "keep themselves well insulated, remaining far removed from the street dealers and others who are most vulnerable to arrest."

Mealmaker Giants



GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY ONLY

only 85¢ with ad

REGULARLY \$1.69

Potpourri Restaurant

(Located in the Alle-Ey below Stangers)

ROCKY'S

The new Side Door Supper Club

"For the discriminating diner"

American • Italian • Lebanese DINNERS LUNCHEONS 3600 S. LOGAN 882-0595

Major Credit Cards Accepted Enter from our Side parking Lot

The Greaser Special

\$1.90 delivers a Medium 12" Varsity Pizza with 3 items of your choice for free. Valid with this ad: today, Tues., Feb. 20, 1973.

Free, Fast, Hot Delivery begins at 6:00 P.M.

Varsity

1227 E. Grand River 332-6517

You forgot Valentines? ... Maybe it's not too late for forgiveness.



Red Roses

6 for \$2.99 12 for \$4.99

Denver Carnations 12 for \$3.99

Jon Anthony Florist

409 E. Michigan, Lansing 485-7271 Free Parking Behind Store

Central East Lansing Business Association

Sponsors their 10th ANNUAL

WINTER BARGAIN DAY

Thurs. Feb. 22 from 9:30 am-9 pm

All stores are marking down much of their merchandise to the lowest prices you'll find anywhere this winter. Don't forget to take advantage of this great chance to shop and save.

State lottery no detour to numbers racket

DETROIT (UPI) — The Michigan lottery is not hurting underworld numbers rackets and may in fact be helping the illegal game, two numbers operators told a Detroit radio station.

Station WJR said two numbers bosses, who were not named, said business is as good if not better since Michigan began selling lottery tickets late last year.

Lt. Ronald Selke of the Detroit Police Racket Conspiracy Section agreed with the assessment that the numbers game in Detroit has not been hurt and may have picked up business since Michigan began the lottery.

The lottery cannot compete with the numbers games unless it incorporates many of the features of the organized crime operation, Selke said.

"I think that the only way it would aid or be a tool for law enforcement would be if it was designed so that it paid better odds and was directly competitive with mutuels," he said.

"If it paid out more money to the winners it would induce away some of the people who bet with the mutuels and do collect the high payoffs from mutual

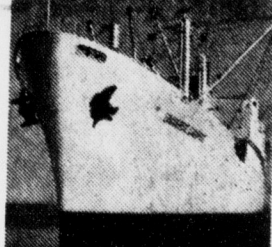
winnings.

"It seems to me that it (the lottery) was designed as a revenue source as opposed to being a law enforcement tool. And as long as it's used primarily as a revenue source it won't have any great detrimental effect on illegal gambling."

One of the arguments in favor of legalized lottery was that it would put a crimp into organized crime's numbers games.



WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT



WCA, Chapman College, Box CC40, Orange, Cal. 92666

Discover the World on Your SEMESTER AT SEA

Sails each September & February. Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australia and the Orient. Over 7500 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog.



THE SCANDAL OF SECRECY

John W. Gardner, Chairman Common Cause Former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare

One of the weird and nonsensical facts about our government — at all levels — is that much of the public's business is done in the deepest, darkest secrecy. Citizens assume that only questions of national security and some aspects of criminal justice are dealt with in secret. Little do they know! Most of the time our public officials act as though the way they conduct our business is none of our business.

In 1972 roughly one-third of the Senate Public Works Committee meetings were held in secret. The figure for the Senate Agriculture Committee was 59 percent, for the House Appropriations Committee over 90 percent. The House Ways and Means Committee, which drafts the laws governing every federal tax dollar you and I pay, is notoriously secretive. Security is so tight that even the staff assistant of a Congressman who is on the Committee can't attend the closed meetings. What are they hiding?

All sessions of congressional committees — and records of all votes taken at such sessions — should normally be open to the public. Committees should be allowed to close a meeting only for considerations of national security or invasion of personal privacy, and the procedure for closing it should be carefully protected against abuse.

In the Executive Branch, virtually everyone associated with national security acknowledges that the system of classifying documents to preserve secrecy has been badly abused — all too often for the purpose of concealing bureaucratic error. And the zeal for secrecy extends to every government agency under the control of the Executive Branch. Regulatory agencies often meet behind closed doors, omit public hearings, and suppress reports the public should see.

Of course, the secrecy involved is only secret-from-the-public. The special interest lobbyists know very well what goes on in those hush-hush meetings. Quite often they're right in there with the decision makers. The only one who has splinters in his nose from bumping against closed doors is John Q. Public.

Now there is a resolution before the Senate — sponsored by Senators Humphrey (D., Minn.) and Roth (R., Del.) (plus 11 other sponsors) which would open all Senate committee meetings. A bill (S 260) recently introduced in the Senate by Lawton Chiles of Florida and in the House (HR 4) by Dante Fascell, also of Florida, would open all Legislative and Executive Branch meetings except those dealing with national security or involving personal privacy.

Information is power, and secrecy is the most convenient means of keeping that power out of the hands of the people. What the people don't know, they can't object to.

It's time to change all that. And you can help. Write your two Senators and your Congressman. Tell them you want them to open up the system. Or join Common Cause (2100 M Street NW, Washington, D.C. 20037) and ally yourself with 200,000 other members in getting these changes made. We're going to give this nation back to its citizens. The student membership rate is \$7.00. Don't just stand there!

This space is contributed as a People Service by The Van Heusen Company

WAYNE COCHRAN PREVIEW Monday - February 26 - tickets now on sale!



Language co-op offers 'live and learn' option

By LONI SMITH

Practice is vital to any discipline, and the study of foreign languages is no exception. For students who cannot afford a trip to Europe to better their language skills, an alternative is available here in romance language community.

The community was organized by David Bellville, Dearborn senior, who felt it was necessary to create an atmosphere in which students can practice language skills by speaking a foreign language in everyday communication.

Interested students organized last spring and rented a group of apartments at Capitol Villa,

1700 E. Grand River Ave. Bellville said that several years to develop a cooperative for this purpose but financial difficulties discouraged this type of system.

Romance languages include French, Spanish, Italian and Portuguese and the students live in apartments according to what language they speak and by sex.

Bellville said that some of the students speak more than one of the languages which makes the arrangement even more interesting.

There are 20 students participating in the program - six men and 14 women.

At present all participants are MSU students but Bellville said that he would like to see anyone who is interested in languages take part in the program.

He said next year there may be some language teachers from local high schools living in the apartments.

Bellville said that the system offers students and faculty an opportunity to get together on an informal basis to speak the language and share knowledge of the culture and literature of the various countries.

The students have had open houses and parties to which faculty have been invited. They speak the languages and sing songs native to the country they

are studying.

Kim Devendorf, Battle Creek junior, said she feels that she has benefited by living where different languages were being spoken because the students catch each others' mistakes and these corrections help speaking ability.

She said that use of the language also helps to increase a person's confidence in speaking that language.

William De Sua, chairman of the Romance and Classical Languages Dept., said he is very impressed with the system that the students have set up completely on their own initiative and finances.

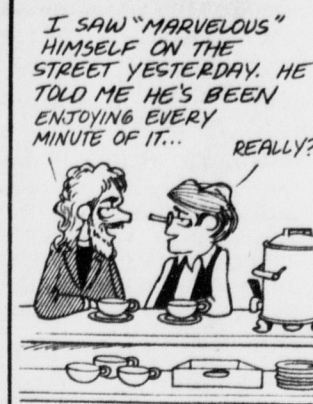
He said the system offers a place where students' skills and interests can congregate. He said it is beneficial because it weaves social life to curriculum.

Bellville said that plans for next year are still in the organizational stages.

He said in the future he would like to have a community room where the students could gather and possibly even hold classes.

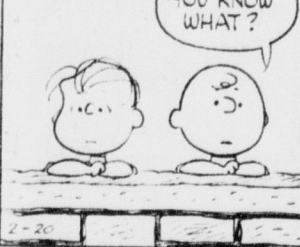
DOONESBURY

2-20



by Garry Trudeau

PEANUTS



Blood donors sought to aid leukemia victims

By MIKE LANOUE
State News Staff Writer

Perhaps you know someone who has leukemia or have known friends or family members who have died of the cancer.

A chance to help these people and their cause is only a short walk from campus.

The Michigan Community Blood Center, located at 507 E. Grand River, above the Campus Book Store, is ready to test any interested volunteers for the Detroit-based leukopheresis blood treatment program.

Leukopheresis means removal of white blood cells, which are vital to disease fighting. When white cells are removed from

donors, they are in turn given to leukemic patients, whose bodies do not produce the cells.

Leukopheresis provides emergency donation of white cells to leukemia patients who have a crisis illness that could result in death.

A leukemia patient with a cold is in as serious condition as a normal patient with acute pneumonia - the situation is critical.

The leukopheresis program should add years to the lives of many leukemia patients who would otherwise die from colds, influenza or fever because their bodies can not combat the illnesses.

What doctors working on the project are hoping for is

that leukemic patients can overcome these illnesses and eventually reach a state of remission from the disease.

White blood cells have only a 24-hour life span and therefore volunteers must be ready to go to Detroit on a call-in basis.

Many times the white cell donations can be obtained from a patient's family but volunteers have already been called to participate in this revolutionary approach to blood cancer treatment.

Doctors stress that leukopheresis is not a cure for leukemia but is a treatment that may be able to sustain the lives of leukemic patients into the era of cure.

To qualify as a donor for the leukopheresis program any person 18 years of age or older may go to the Michigan Community Blood Center and have their medical history taken, veins checked and blood tested.

If medical history, veins and blood meet standards, the person will be eligible to donate white cells.

Donors are called when a blood cancer patient whose blood type is the same is in need of white cells, which is often an emergency.

Cops doubt sniper on motel had help

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso said Monday the evidence is "overwhelming" that Mark Essex was the lone sniper responsible for the shootings last month which resulted in eight deaths at the Downtown Howard Johnson Motel here.

A 10-page "status report" on the police investigation — first official word on the probe — read: "It has not been definitely determined if Essex did or did not have one or more accomplices or co-conspirators."

However, Giarrusso made it clear in a news conference that police are doubtful Essex had help.

"The evidence as we've gathered the evidence indicates to us there was only one person," Giarrusso said. "I am not going to say definitely there was only one, but the evidence is overwhelming that there was only one."

Essex was killed atop the hotel by policemen firing from a helicopter, and police operated through the night on the assumption — referred to in the report as "a reasonable belief" — that there was more than one sniper, and continued to shoot at the building long after Essex was killed.

However, when policemen made it to the roof more than 24 hours after the shooting started Jan. 7, they found only Essex's body. A subsequent search of the hotel turned up no one.

Officials attack rules

continued from page 1)

only black students." The purpose of OBA, as stated by the Student Handbook, is "to develop programs and plan events for black students on campus."

The judiciary also recommended that the Student Activities Division clarify student groups planning campuswide events of their responsibilities for advertising and managing

the events. This is in reference to the lack of door monitors at Conrad Hall the night of the speech, Cannon said.

Cannon said none of the recommendations suggest change in bylaws, but only "simple reform."

RENT A T.V. \$23.00 per term Free Service and delivery \$9.50 month NEJAC TV RENTALS 337-1300

'PALATE PLEASER SPECIAL' Your choice of: Corned Beef, Baked Ham, Tender Turkey, Roasted Beef or Vegetarian Sandwich. (All sandwiches served Hot or Cold on your choice of Bread, Bagel or English Muffin.) PLUS:

A steamy Mug of our Homemade Grog Soup. Your choice from the Stock Pot.

ALL FOR ONLY... 99¢ Limit one per customer

Peppercori Restaurant Located in the Alle Ey, below Stangers. Good thru Tuesday, February 20



pop entertainment presents: ALICE IN WONDERLAND Feb. 27-8 p.m. msu auditorium tickets on sale campbell's marshall's msu union \$3.00

Frank 'n Steins

Tuesday The Bluegrass Extension Service 8:30-11:30

Wednesday Trivia Night with Sam Spiegel 8:30-11:30

Thursday Folk Music by Jim Basel

Plus our Pitcher Special

220 S. Howard Lansing

GOODRICH LARRY'S
on west side of MSU at 910 Trowbridge Rd.
Open Monday - Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-6
on East side of MSU at 1109 E. Gd. River
Open Mon. - Thur. 9-9, Fri. & Sat. 9-10, Sun. 11-5

MEAT TENDER LEAN CUBE STEAK lb. \$1.49 LEAN FRESH PORK STEAK lb. 88¢ HOLLY FARMS GRADE A COMBINATION PACK CHICKEN lb. 59¢	PRODUCE "SEALED - SWEET" FLORIDA JUICE ORANGES 57¢ 5 lb. bag FRESH MUSHROOMS 88¢ lb.
---	--

Special of the Week
BUDDIG THIN SLICED
SMOKED MEATS 3 oz. 3/\$1.00

GROCERY SPARTAN FACIAL TISSUE 200 CT. WHITE OR ASST. 5/\$1.00 HI-KLAS POP 8 PACK 16 oz. ALL FLAVORS 88¢ NAPKINS OR JUMBO TOWELS 12 oz. SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY 3/\$1.00 JIF PEANUT BUTTER 39¢ NIBLETS CORN or PEAS IN BUTTER SAUCE 10 oz. 3/\$1.00 KRAFT CHEF NEW! SURPRISE DINNER 6 VARIETIES 59¢	BAKERY 1923-1973 50 Roskam's 20 oz. loaf 29¢
--	--

FROZEN TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. 4/88¢ DAIRY HEATHERWOOD SKIM MILK ½ gal. 3/\$1.00 SPARTAN SOFT MARGARINE 16 oz. 3/\$1.00	CLIP & SAVE NORTHERN TISSUE 4 roll pack 22¢ SAVE 17¢ EXPIRES 2-24-73 LIMIT 1 PLEASE WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE SAVE \$1.03 with these coupons CLIP & SAVE SPARTAN HOT DOG OR HAMBURG BUNS 8 ct. 12¢ SAVE 21¢ EXPIRES 2-24-73 LIMIT 1 PLEASE WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE
--	--

CLIP & SAVE FUN PAC VANILLA ICE CREAM ½ gal. 48¢ SAVE 21¢ EXPIRES 2-24-73 LIMIT 1 PLEASE WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE	CLIP & SAVE HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 46 oz. 22¢ SAVE 44¢ ON 4 EXPIRES 2-24-73 LIMIT 1 PLEASE WITH COUPON & \$5 PURCHASE
---	--

STATE NEWS
CLASSIFIED
355-8255

Classified Ads

classified
ads get
resultsPHONE 355-8255
347 Student Services Bldg.

- *AUTOMOTIVE
- *Scooters & Cycles
- *Parts & Service
- *Aviation
- *EMPLOYMENT
- *FOR RENT
- *Apartments
- *Houses
- *Rooms
- *FOR SALE
- *Animals
- *Mobile Homes
- *Lost & Found
- *PERSONAL
- *PEANUTS PERSONAL
- *REAL ESTATE
- *RECREATION
- *SERVICE
- *Instruction
- *Typing Service
- *TRANSPORTATION
- *WANTED

** RATES **
10 word minimum

No. WORDS	No. DAYS	No. WORDS	No. DAYS
10	1.50	4.00	6.50
12	1.80	4.80	7.80
15	2.25	6.00	9.75
18	2.70	7.20	11.70
20	3.00	8.00	13.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25
30	4.50	12.00	19.50

DEADLINE
1 P.M. one class day
before publication.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publication.

The State News will be responsible only for the first day's incorrect insertion.

All students ads must be prepaid

Automotive

BUICK - 1969 LeSabre, 4 door, 41,000 miles. Air, Senior Citizen's car. 882-6173. Can be seen at 800 Fenton. 3-2-20

CHARGER 1969, 383 automatic, blue with white vinyl roof, bucket seats, new paint and others. Good dependable car. Phone 393-2474 after 5pm. 5-2-22

CHEVROLET - 1964, cheap transportation, 6 cylinder, standard shift. \$150. 482-3446. 3-2-20

CLASSICAL 1957 Chevrolet, 2 door BelAir. Completely restored. \$1500. Must see to appreciate. 372-1731. 3-2-22

CONTINENTAL 1965. All power, air, leather interior. Call 353-2814 or 353-2811, dealer. 3-2-22

CUTLASS 1962, runs good. Good tires, \$90. Phone 332-0325. 3-2-21

CUTLASS OLD convertible - 1965, good condition, many accessories. \$275. 332-3060. 3-2-20

DART 1969, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, new tires. \$1195 or best offer. 482-0304. 5-2-26

FIAT 124 Spyder, 1971, good condition, available end of term. 339-9354. 5-2-26

FORD 1965, 2 door hardtop, Crager ET II mags, 390 4-barrel. \$350. 372-5475. 5-2-20

STUDENTS:



Don't Be Caught Napping

For a limited time* State News will bill your classified ad. Call now!

*effective til Feb. 23.

Automotive

FORD 1968, custom 2 door, 6 cylinder, stick, 10 foot camper and 1965 3/4 ton pick-up. 694-6676. 5-2-23

FORD FAIRLANE 1966 - 2 door, new battery, exhaust, clutch, rebuilt engine \$325. 351-5147. 2-2-20

FORD GALAXIE 500 - 1966, power steering, brakes, radio, V-8. \$250. Phone 337-9671. 5-2-20

MAVERICK, 1972 - Grabber 302 engine. Dark green with light green pinstripes, low mileage. 393-0069. 5-2-22

MGB-GT 1971 Dark green, AM/FM radio, 28mpg has 35,000 miles expressway driving. Excellent condition. Phone after 5pm. 482-8638. 4-2-23

MUSTANG 1966, V-8, automatic, new parts, new muffler, tailpipe, tuneup. Call 489-0783. 3-2-22

MUSTANG, 1959 fastback - V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Real sharp! \$1,295. Call 372-2868 or 487-0608. 5-2-23

NOVA 1969, 307 V-8, 3 speed, "Fathom" green, carpeted, all vinyl interior, power steering, radio, Motor Wheel styled wheels, undercoated, 1 owner, immaculate condition. Call 482-8888. 4-2-23

OLDSMOBILE - Delta 88, 1970, air conditioned, power steering and brakes, 5 brand new tires. \$1,850 or best offer. 372-5469 or see at 345 Chilson. 3-2-20

PINTO RUNABOUT 1972, 4 speed, Green, good condition. 332-0978 X-5-2-21

PLYMOUTH 1967 - Fury III, 318 engine, new transmission, exhaust. \$650. 393-7800 days, 351-2673 evenings. 5-2-26

TOYOTA CELICA 1972, yellow, black vinyl roof, air, 3,500 miles, \$2,800. 351-1356, 10am - 2pm. 5-2-21

VOLVO 1968 4 door, guaranteed rebuilt engine, California body, Michelins. Excellent condition. \$1300. 882-9808. 5-2-23

VW BUS 1967, rebuilt engine, FM radio. Call 355-2015. 10-2-22

Motorcycles

TRIUMPH, YAMAHA, BMW, RICKMAN. Most 73's in stock. Some 72's at discount prices. Custom accessories, parts, and service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just South of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C5-2-23

HONDA 1971 CB 350, partially chopped, excellent condition. Call 393-5153 or 351-2139. 5-2-26

1972 HONDA 175CB under 1,500 miles. \$500. 482-3679 afternoon. X-1-2-20

Auto Service

VW GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, I-96 and Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-2-28

FREE SPARK PLUGS

With February Diagnostic Tune-Up (call for appt. 482-6226)

Glen Herriman, Inc. Volkswagen & Volvo dealer 6135 W. Saginaw Open Mon. & Thurs. till 9

WORKSHOP MANUALS for most imported cars at CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-2-28

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-2-28

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

Use Your MASTER CHARGE At The STATE NEWS

Auto Service

COMPLETE IMPORT car service including ignition, chassis, brakes and electrical available at ROBERT'S AUTOMOTIVE CENTER. 4980 Park Lake Road, Okemos. Phone 351-8088 for appointment. 0-2-28

MUFFLER SHOP, UNION 76, Michigan and Grand River. Low cost, expert exhaust repair. Custom work. Pipe bender. FREE ESTIMATES. 332-2927. C-2-28

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Over 30 years experience in all types of flight training. Approved for veterans. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-2-28

Employment

FOR TOPLESS shoe shine girl, apply at 1149 South Washington. 5-2-26

BABYSITTER WANTED in my home weekday mornings. Own transportation. 332-8868. 2-2-21

RECEPTIONIST-CLERK MALE OR female to work evenings Monday through Friday from 5 to 9 p.m. Hourly wages \$2.25. Call 393-5770, ask for Sandy at CARPETS UNLIMITED, 5022 South Cedar Street, Lansing. 8-2-28

WANTED - PART time clerk for AMERICAN MESSAGE PARLOR. Call for appointment, 4 - 7pm. 372-0567. 5-2-23

HRI STUDENTS to work in local restaurant in fast food production, quality control, management, etc. Send brief resume to MIC, P.O. Box 1833, East Lansing, Michigan 48823. 5-2-23

PROJECT ADMINISTRATOR - Masters degree in Public Health with Administrative experience or Masters degree in Business Administration with Public Health experience. Will be responsible for administration of large community service project. Position located in Lansing. Full benefits. Salary \$13,400. Phone Ann Melton, 489-1441, PERSONNEL CAREERS. 3-2-21

PART TIME - \$2.00/ hour. House paint, cleaning, etc. Drop me a note indicating name, address, and phone where you can be reached between 7-9am. Charles A. Patterson, 1645 Ann Street, East Lansing, 48823. Please do not phone me now! 3-2-21

YOUNG MOTHER desperately needs help after birth of baby. Child care, simple meals. 2 weeks beginning late March. Call 372-2116. 3-2-21

FEMALE MODELS wanted to pose for art courses at Lansing Community College. Call Carol at 373-7231 between 8:30am and 11am. 2-2-20

FULL TIME, sharp waitresses needed. Good money. Phone 351-2755, ask for ED. 0-2-28

MANAGER For local, industrial laundry, with experience. Salary \$12,000. Daytime 8 - 5pm. Call 482-0886. 5-2-20

STUDENTS PART TIME EMPLOYMENT Earn \$50 - \$100 per week arranging interviews. Pay commensurate with ability. Call 393-2229. 0-10-2-26

RENTAL & leasing agent wanted. Immediate and full time employment, must have car, be ambitious, and willing to work nights and weekends when necessary. Paid on commission basis only. For further information call Thomas R. Bouman, EDWARD G. HACKER, CO., REALTORS. 485-2262 8:30 - 5pm daily. 10-2-21

BEAUTICIAN OPENINGS now available for chair rental. ODETTE'S SALON. 882-0441. 5-2-22

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTER, own transportation. 351-6216. 3-2-20

FULLTIME at established men's store. Profit sharing and other benefits available. Write Box E-5, STATE NEWS. 5-2-22

SUMMER JOBS: Girls camp in Wisconsin. Instructors for ceramics, riding, dramatics. Also cook and R.N. Experience required. Mr. Jacobson, 1960 Lincoln Park West, Chicago. 60614. 312 - 528 - 7666. 3-2-20

"FRANKLY SPEAKING"

by Phil Frank



'BIRTH CONTROL PILLS? IT'S NOT NICE TO FOOL MOTHER NATURE!!

Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Employment

TYPIST - PART time 4 - 10pm. 70 w.p.m. 3 nights a week. Apply in person today 3 - 4 p.m. 427 1/2 Albert St. W

DELIVERY BOYS wanted: Must have car, evenings. Phone 337-1635. 4-2-23

PEOPLE WANTED: \$100 - \$1000 part time, your hours. Call 694-8725 after 3pm. 3-2-22

WOMEN To work evenings giving copper shows by candlelight - NEW GIFT DIVISION OF WEST BEND COMPANY. Mrs. Cromer, 489-6009, evenings. 3-2-22

DOLBY NOISE reduction unit, \$60. Totally compatible. 353-1834. 3-2-22

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for part time help. \$300/ month to start. 489-3494. C-2-28

MALE AND female dancers needed. Apply in person, SIR CLUB, 525 East Michigan. 5-2-22

WANTED: EXPERIENCED sales ladies and cashiers for fabric, yarn, and craft store. Apply in person with Jeanette Bissel at MARY MAXIM, 2793 East Grand River, Stadium Plaza, East Lansing. X-5-2-20

PERSONNEL-PAYROLL-ADMINISTRATIVE-CLERICAL Mature personality. Have proven abilities to assist management and staff in communications and record keeping of policies, benefits, payroll and other related personnel matters. Experience working with Management - Union contracts and computer data processing systems desired. Starting salary \$8,125. Range commensurate with experience. Liberal fringe benefits including retirement and insurance plans. Write to Box 2-8, State News. Include complete resume. B-1-2-20

PART TIME salesmen with car. Leads furnished. Work any 4 hours per day, high commission. Call 882-6317 between 1 - 5pm. 20-2-26

MODELS WANTED for photography and body painting, \$10/ hour. Call for appointment, 372-0567. 10-2-22

For Rent

TV RENTALS \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term; free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. New stereos available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-2-28

Apartments

WAVERLY AREA, 2 bedroom, dining room, carpeted, stove and refrigerator, laundry. No pets or children, carpet. After 6pm, 482-5626. 3-2-21

FEMALE NEEDED - 2 bedroom, Cedarview Apartments. \$73, plus utilities. 351-1190. 3-2-20

1 MAN FOR 4 man apartment. February rent free. Call 351-7022 or 332-5946 after 6pm. Ask for Bill or Deb. 3-2-20

WOMEN: THREE vacancies in 4 girl apartment. 1 block from campus. Furnished, utilities provided, parking. \$80 each. 349-9609. 5-2-26

ONE OR 2 girls for 3 man. Burcham Woods. 337-0427. 3-2-22

SUBLET THRU summer, 2 man furnished apartment, close, \$175. 337 9675. 3-2-22

Apartments

SUBLEASE ONE bedroom apartment; good location - call 337-0551 after 9:30pm. 5-2-23

EAST LANSING, 2 man near campus, furnished, \$150/ month. 351-9036 after 5pm and weekends. 332-3680. 5-2-23

GIRL TO sublease 4 man, spring, near campus. \$77.50. 332-8520. 5-2-23

TWO MAN apartment, close, parking, phone 351-0725. 5-2-23

CAMPUS HILL - need 1 man for 4 man, \$62.50/ month. 349-9368. 3-2-21

ONE OR two persons, two bedroom apartment. Call after 5pm, 351-8292. 4-2-22

SUBLEASE - 1-2 girls spring. \$70. NEAR CIRCLE COMPLEX. 332-1756. 3-2-21

CEDAR VILLAGE - 4 man apartment sublease spring term. 337-2117. 5-2-23

SUBLEASE IMMEDIATELY - Spacious two bedroom, near campus. Utilities paid. 351-3591. 5-2-26

GIRL NEEDED immediately for 4 man, Cedar Village apartment. 332-6629. 5-2-26

1 MALE - 2 bedroom completely furnished. Capitol Villa, Room 27, \$60/ month. Spring term. 337-9350. 3-2-23

LAKE LANSING - Quiet living on the lake. Boating available from your front door. Deluxe 1 bedroom apartments \$155 per month. Phone 339-2075. 4-2-23

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT - Large living room, bar, refrigerator, and stove. Ground floor, private driveway and entrance, beautiful backyard. \$125/ month plus utilities. Day 339-8236, evenings 351-0946. 4-2-23

FEMALE NEEDED spring term, Capitol Villa, \$133 for term. 332-0336. 3-2-22

1 OR 2 MEN for 4 man. Meadowbrook Trace. 393-5378, 332-8771. 3-2-22

ROOMMATES OR will sublease 2 bedrooms. Burcham Woods 32. 337-2621. 3-2-22

GIRL TO share two man apartment, Hillcrest Village. \$67.50. 351-6564. 1-2-20

NEED WOMAN for 4 man. Excellent campus location. \$70. 332-3435. 1-2-20

ONE OR two girls needed for really nice duplex. Ideal location. 351-4487. 1-2-20

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three bedroom apartment. Call 489-3977, \$55. 1-2-20

WE CAN find someone to sublet your apartment, or assume your share of lease. call COMPUTERIZED APARTMENT LOCATORS, INC. 371-2246. B-1-2-20

Houses

HOUSE TO sublease until September. \$180. 482-3679 before 2pm. 3-2-20

LUXURY DUPLEX

1200 square feet with 3 Bedrooms. Located near MSU Faculty Club. \$250 month plus utilities. Call B.J. RUTTER REALTY, 393-5353. 5-2-21

1122 NORTH Waverly - large older home, sharp, huge lot. I-496 to Waverly Road, turn North. 489-1893. 5-2-20

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE wishes country home to rent. Good care. 351-3050. 5-2-20

NEEDED ONE person for 5 man house. Own room, \$55 per month. No utilities. 337-9676. 5-2-23

GIRL SPRING term, own room, close to campus, 351-3624. 5-2-23

CHRISTIAN HOUSE needs girl to sublet spring. Phone 351-1002. Close. 4-2-22

STUDENT OR GRADUATE, 21 or over, neat, to share house. Own room, \$60/ month, no utilities. 351-1189. 3-2-20

716 WEST LAPEER, 3 bedroom, partially furnished, \$75/ month plus utilities. \$200 deposit. 372-4735. 4-2-23

WANTED: TWO girls to rent rooms in 3 man duplex. Own room, close to campus. 351-8991 before 3pm. 2-2-21

Houses

ONE GIRL, spring, own room, great house, great atmosphere. 501 Sunset. 337-2482. 5-2-26

GIRL TO share 2 bedroom house, \$70/ month plus security deposit. No pets. 393-5148. 5-2-26

419 ALBERT, one block from Berkey Hall. Sublease lower flat of house, 3 bedrooms. \$250. 1-2-20

FRAMUS ELECTRIC guitar, semi-hollow body, two pickups, with case, \$75. 489-4816. 5-2-26

Rooms

CAPITOL CLUB. Men, women, singles. \$12 up. Lansing. 484-4422. 0-2-28

BOARD AND room Spring term. Reasonable rates, 5 girls, Christian environment. Call 332-5966 after 5:30pm. 5-2-26

EAST LANSING. Employed gentleman or student. Close to Union. 332-0205. 4-2-23

LARGE SINGLE room, with fireplace. Close. \$19/ week. 337-0072. 3-2-21

CARPETED, FURNISHED, quiet, private large room. Free parking. Refrigerator. Call Ed. 351-2755. 5-2-23

EAST LANSING, private room, share bath and kitchen. \$70/ month. Girl. 351-351-9036. 5-2-26

ROOM FOR man, across from Union. 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. 5-2-21

MEN - CLOSE to MSU. Clean, quiet rooms. Cooking. Phone 485-8836. 0-2-28

For Sale

MARANTZ MODEL 20 FM stereo tuner. Sony TC360 stereo tape recorder. Akai CS500 auto reverse cassette tape deck. Maranda Sennorex SLR camera and lenses. Sears Goldspot mini - refrigerator. 100 used 8 - track tapes, \$2 each. 500 used stereo albums. USED stereo equipment, used zoom lenses, binoculars, TV sets, typewriters, adding machines, clock radios, tapestries. Used snow skis and boots, \$5 up. WILCOX SECOND HAND STORE, 509 East Michigan, Lansing. 485-4391 8 - 5:30 pm Monday - Saturday, BankAmericard, Master Charge, trades, terms, layaways. C-2-28

SLINGERLAND DRUM set complete, with cymbals, cymbals. Reasonable price. Phone 393-2474 after 5pm. 5-2-22

WETSUIT: Baley custom Eureka, 5'8", medium, double nylon, 349-2516. 3-2-20

SONY SUPERSCOPE AM/FM stereo receiver. Model R25 never used. Call after 3pm. 353-0284. 2-2-20

ALL NEW Guild guitars. Now off, full guarantees. Now ELDERLY INSTRUMENT downstairs 541 East Grand River, 332-4331. C-2-28

MICROSCOPE - ZEISS stereo, objectives. Was \$1250. Now sell for \$250. 353-0955. 5-2-22

WHITE VELVET sofa and chair. \$350. Nearly new. 393-8686. 5-2-26

METAL HARD top for Fiat Spider. Excellent condition. Bolts on for easy installation. Best offer over \$50. 694-0041. 4-2-23

FENDER PRO-REVER amplifier. Good condition. Used very little. 332-6702. 4-2-23

SCOTT 386 AM/FM stereo receiver, 40 - 40 RMS. 372-9596 after 4pm. 3-2-22

BASS GUITAR - Gibson hollow body, double pick-up. Fine condition, \$185. Craig Porter, 355-6867, keep trying. 5-2-20

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Moslem title
- Convertible
- Vault
- Paraffin
- Attribute
- Assam
- Unprofessional
- Visual aids
- Recognize
- Swing music
- Knack
- Feudal overlord
- Sieve
- Kidney bean
- Heavy mists
- English composer
- Winding ski course
- Stamping device
- Vitamin A
- Interrogate
- Surface
- Crux
- Diocese
- Political
- Cartoonist
- Explosive
- Scottish river

DOWN

- Windmill sail
- Joke
- Salamander
- Facsimile
- Boring tool
- Fulfill
- Sawbuck
- Mud
- Fish
- Not ever
- There
- Indian
- Expert
- Verdict
- Grimace
- Even
- Changed
- Particle
- Compass
- At sea
- Three-toed sloth
- Read
- Medically
- Byron poem
- Mars
- Bill
- Kind of
- Vast amount
- Principal

Words or Letters 10 Words

Study shows decline in student radicalism

(C) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — A decline in college student radicalism, first noted a year ago, shows signs of continuing. A survey of college freshman attitudes made public last week shows a further turn away from liberal views toward conservative opinions, reflecting the current conservatism of the country at large.

The study, conducted by the American Council on Education, a nongovernmental organization, was based on questionnaires returned by 188,900 freshmen at all types of higher education institutions across the country. The bulk of the students questioned were 17 to 19 years of age.

Here are some of the findings:

•Political orientation. Almost two-thirds of this year's freshmen describe themselves as middle-of-the-road or conservative; slightly fewer than one-third as liberal. Only 2.4 per cent see themselves as on the far left and fewer than 1 per cent as on the far right. Since last year, the liberal and far left sector has declined by 3 per cent.

•Social issues. With the Vietnam War out of the way, the two remaining social issues attracting the broadest spectrum of support are the stepped-up battle against pollution (89.6 per cent) and the drive for consumer protection (76 per cent).

Slightly fewer than half of the freshmen feel that the

United States is not doing enough to promote school desegregation. As for crime, slightly more than half of those questioned believe that "the courts are too concerned with the rights of criminals" — the current idiom for the conservative "law and order" outlook on justice and civil liberties.

•Campus affairs. Over 42 per cent feel that colleges have been too easy on student protesters, and one-fourth believe that a college has a right to ban extremist speakers. One-third would give college officials the right to "clear" student publications. Perhaps the strongest expression of student power carried over from the revolt days is the insistence by an overwhelming majority (76.3 per cent) that students should participate in faculty promotions and that colleges should stay out of students' off-campus behavior (87.2 per cent). Only 38.5 per cent want grades abolished in favor of pass/fail or some other arrangement.

•Womens rights. An odd ambivalence has crept into the students' attitudes toward women's rights. More than 91 per cent — the largest single bloc on any issue — support job equality for women; but 37 per cent, apparently thinking about their own future personal arrangements, feel nevertheless that married women should be confined to home and family. (Somewhat paradoxically, the vote was overwhelmingly, by 67.4 per cent, against large families.)

IN CHEMISTRY CLASS

Students pace selves

By DEBORAH BRUNER

If all lectures, recitations and scheduled tests were dropped as class requirements, would the student learn better and faster?

This is what Robert N. Hammer, associate professor of chemistry, hopes to find out in his Chemistry 130 course.

The class this term has no lectures, recitations or scheduled tests.

Students work at their own pace from the text book and study guides prepared for them.

Hammer said he believes this system is a better method of teaching beginning chemistry.

Hammer said in the previous system, with 300 to 500 students in lectures, everyone is forced to go at exactly the same pace.

The new system allows

the students to receive individual help from instructors in the Chemical Education Materials Room.

"One of our goals," the professor said, "is to allow students to progress at their own pace in their own way. To do this we had to break away from large groups."

Both professors and teaching assistants are available in the education materials room from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

Audio cassette recording which include discussions, explanations and commentary that are traditionally presented in lectures and recitations are also available to the students.

The testing system for Chemistry 130 was also changed, Hammer said. Exams are given when the students are ready for them. Students can re-take exams until they are satisfied with the grade.

Students seldom see the same question on a test because a computer makes up the exams and chooses different, but equivalent, questions from its memory bank.

"We gave exams to 300 to 500 students at one time under the old system," Hammer said. "I think exams given that way measure not only what the student knows, but how he feels that day, whether he's eaten, things that have nothing to do with scholarship."

"Under this system," the professor said, "the student can re-take exams as often

as he wants, provided he doesn't take more than one a day, until he gets a grade he's satisfied with. "This way," he said, "the test no longer measures anxiety."

The computer plays an important part in the program, Hammer said.

In its memory bank it records what the student has done to date and finishes grading the tests within a day after the tests are taken.

"The computer is needed to do the clerical chores," he said. "This way the instructors can spend their time teaching."

Students who were questioned were generally pleased with the course, but as Steven Klein, Lansing freshman said, "The whole course has its advantages and disadvantages."

Klein said he liked the flexibility of the course, but felt that the system was unpersonal.

"A computer makes up the tests," he said. "A person takes your ID when you ask for tapes, and there are so many different people in the Chemistry Education Materials Room you don't know who to go to."

William LaParl, Pearl Beach freshman, said the system benefited him.

"After being in the Army for three years," he said, "I had to redevelop my study habits. This system left me time to devote to other studies."

"If I had an important test in another class, I knew I could put off my test in chemistry," he said. "After that test was over, I then had time to study chemistry."

Mary Carter, Lansing freshman, said "I like the set up, but I can see when it would pose some difficulty for students who need an authoritative hand over their heads."

Carter believes that students learn better this way.

"Kids tend to learn what they have to when they have to and then forget what they have learned," she said.

"I've learned more in the first two weeks by myself than I would have with someone forcing me," she said.

Mike McConaughy, Lansing senior, likes the new system. "I like it more than I would have like the lecture system," he said. "In lectures you might learn half of what the professor is saying because you get bored."

"One of the drawbacks is getting behind," said McConaughy. "If you get behind, it's rough."

recycle the STATE NEWS info: 353-4321

Kissinger talks with Tanaka

TOKYO (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger filled in Japan's leaders Monday on his talks in Hanoi and Peking, dined at a geisha house and headed for home to report.

Much interest centered on the talks President Nixon's national security adviser had Saturday in Peking with Chairman Mao Tse-tung. Nothing was made public here on the subject but Nixon's director of communications, Herbert Klein, indicated an announcement would be made on Kissinger's return to the United States.

He is due in Washington at 3:30 p.m. today.

Enrollment

Early enrollment will continue through Wednesday at the Men's Intramural Building between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Those whose names begin with E - K enroll today; A - D and all others should enroll Wednesday.

Students participating in early enrollment will be eligible for early registration, March 12 - 16.

RENT A STEREO
\$23.00 per term
Free Service and delivery
\$9.50 month
NEJAC TV RENTALS
337-1300

IS THERE A PERSONAL GOD? HAS HE SPOKEN TO YOU?
FIND ANSWERS
Free correspondence course on the Torah, the books of Moses, New Testament in English and Yiddish also available with-out charge.
Writer: CHRISTIAN INFORMATION SERVICE (Rabbi)
P.O. Box 1048
Rochester, N.Y. 14603

Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ohira, who joined Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka for an hour and 40 minutes of talks with Kissinger, said he confided to the Japanese the gist of his talks with Mao. But Ohira said he had been asked not to make any disclosure.

Ohira told newsmen only that the talks covered a wide spectrum of subjects, including Vietnam reconstruction, the international monetary situation and China's relations with the United States and Japan.

Sources close to the American delegation said there had been an important advance in Chinese-American relations. But

they cautioned against speculation that it involved anything so major as the establishment of diplomatic relations.

Speculation concerns the possibility that President Nixon might withdraw the 8,000 American troops now on Taiwan, the Chinese island which is headquarters for the Nationalist Chinese government recognized by the United States. These troops largely have been supporting the U.S. role in

Applications

Summer financial aid applications are available in 264 Student Services Bldg. Deadline for filing applications is March 1.

Vietnam and since the cease-fire are no longer essential.

Tanaka and Ohira told Kissinger they hoped the peace in Indochina would stabilize and that reconstruction of the war-torn peninsula could begin soon.

Foreign Ministry sources said Tanaka and Kissinger confirmed at the meeting that Japan and the United States would keep in close contact on Vietnam reconstruction.

The Japanese welcomed Nixon's gesture of sending

Kissinger to brief them, especially since Tanaka's government has felt ignored by Washington in recent months and now also faces criticism of a mounting opposition for letting itself be forced into permitting the yen's exchange rate to float upward by U.S. devaluation of the dollar.

American pressures on Japan in connection with the monetary issue and the huge Japanese-U.S. trade imbalance in Japan's favor have not made Nixon's government popular here.

Why wait for tomorrow?

If you think the Seminary is a place of study and meditation, you're right. But there is so much more.

As a Paulist you become involved from the start.

We were founded with the belief that each man has a place. Each man has a job. Sometimes, many jobs. And each contributes his own unique talents and is given the freedom and the support he needs to achieve his goals.

The Paulist is a man on the move. His mission is to people, particularly the people of North America. The issues and problems we face today—justice, poverty, peace, war—must be the concern of the Church.

Wherever the Paulist student serves the Christian Community—in a parish or an inner city school, a youth center or a campus, or in communications, he is concerned. Involved. Right now.

When you commit yourself to the Paulists, it isn't a someday thing. It's today.

For more information write: Father Donald C. Campbell, Room 102.

Paulist Fathers.
415 West 59th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019



February Clearance Sale

PANTS! PANTS! PANTS!

large selection of corduroy pants \$5 each; 2 for \$9
3 for \$12

Regular pants \$3 each; 2 for \$5

TURTLENECKS \$6 each; 2 for \$10

Selected group of JACKET \$3 each

VILLAGE GREEN
MERIDIAN MALL
—OKEMOS, MICHIGAN

PURSES
50% off

FREE WITH TWA. WE'LL GIVE YOU 24 HRS TO COLLECT.

This spring recess, when you land in any of these cities, if you show your TWA Youth Passport and present your boarding pass to any TWA ticket office within 24 hours of your arrival, you'll get a nice, fat coupon book full of discounts, two-for-ones, and free things. (If, by the way, you don't own a TWA Youth Passport, we'll be happy to accept your other

airline youth card for an even trade, at the ticket office or airport before you depart. Then you too can cash in on the coupon book.)

So, if you're off across the country this spring recess, take a look at what you'll get if you fly TWA.

Youth Passport is a service mark owned exclusively by TWA.

FREE IN SAN FRANCISCO

Buy one "Son-of-a-bitch" stew, get one free at Mother Lode.
Buy four hours, get 20 free hours of motorbike rental at the Cycle Pit.
Buy one dinner, get one free at Crouchons homemade-cooking restaurant.

FREE IN LOS ANGELES

Free boat ride around Marina del Rey.
Free hour of surfboard rental in Santa Monica.
Buy one meal, get one free at the Bratskellar restaurant.
Free hour of bike rental in Marina del Rey.

FREE IN DENVER

Free tour of Denver by Gray Line.
Free beer at Tulagi's in Boulder.
Buy one admission, get one free to Wheeler Opera House — Aspen's twin movie house.
Fourth day of lift tickets free at Vail.
Free ski guide tour from Vail Ski School.
Fourth day of lift tickets free at Aspen.
Free hour of horseback riding at Mahaney's Stables.
Free admission (and discounts on drinks) at Denver Folklore Center.

FREE IN BOSTON

Buy one admission to The Jazz Workshop, get one free.
Free spaghetti dinner at the Spaghetti Emporium, Inc.
Free breakfast in the Pewter Pot Muffin House.
Free admission to the Prudential Center Skywalk.
Free combination health food platter from Corners of the Mouth restaurant.
Free quiche lorraine and cup of coffee at La Crêpe.
Free Indian soup and vegetable curry at the India Sweet House restaurant in Cambridge.
Free pair of earrings or pendant (and watch it being made) at Whaler's Wharf.
Free admission or beverage and dessert at Passim Coffeehouse.

FREE IN WASHINGTON

Buy one admission to Biograph Cinema, get one free.
Free pizza at Anna Maria restaurant.
Free sandwich at Piccadilly restaurant.
Buy one sandwich, get one free at Blimpie Sandwich Shop.
Free package of incense at Earth Works Boutique.
Buy one meal, get one free at Mykonos Greek restaurant.

FREE IN PHILADELPHIA

Free tacos for two at Tippy's Taco House.
Free roast beef sandwich at Dr. Watson's Pub.
Free cheese & tomato pizza for two.
Free quiche lorraine and coffee at La Crêpe.
Buy one steer sandwich, get one free at Pat's King of Steak.
Buy one sundae, get one free at Just Ice Cream.
Free membership for two at Walnut Street Theatre.
Buy one ticket for Blazers Hockey game, get one free.
Three hours of bike rental free at Simba Bike Shop.
Free package of cone incense from Cohn Candle Co.
Free admission to flea market.
Buy one admission to Perelman Antique Car Museum, get one free.

For more information see your Campus Rep or call TWA.

*Starting March 15.

WITH TWA IT PAYS TO BE YOUNG.