



# STATE NEWS

Volume 67 Number 136

Friday, April 12, 1974

East Lansing, Michigan 48824

## Nixon subpoenaed; to send 'conclusive' data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee subpoenaed tapes and documents from President Nixon Tuesday, and the White House responded with a promise to give the panel "comprehensive and conclusive" materials regarding the President's Watergate role.

But presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler declined to say that the materials would comply fully with those

demanded by the House committee.

Ziegler would only say that within two weeks Nixon would give the committee materials "consistent with his constitutional responsibilities" and that they would bear out the President's past explanations of his Watergate role and "receive the support of the House."

The committee subpoena approved by a 33 - 3 vote called for a response by 10

a.m. on April 25, four days after Congress returns from an Easter recess.

The subpoena was hand-delivered to the White House and accepted by James D. St. Clair, the President's chief Watergate lawyer, late Thursday afternoon.

It was about two hours later that Ziegler told newsmen the White House had plans to deliver unspecified materials to the committee sometime between April 22

and 25.

The committee voted to subpoena the material despite an offer from St. Clair to deliver part of it voluntarily within a few days. But committee members, including many of the Republican minority, were angered by St. Clair's refusal to give an immediate response about all of the material the panel had requested in a letter sent Feb. 25.

A committee source said there was no special significance to the April 25 deadline other than an effort to give the White House the maximum reasonable amount of time to respond.

All of the dissenting votes were cast by Republicans, including Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan, the ranking minority member of the committee.

Hutchinson said he doubted a subpoena directed at the President could be enforced. He said he also opposed the

subpoena because St. Clair had indicated he would give the committee all or most of the material it was demanding.

"It doesn't seem to me as though it was necessary to issue a subpoena today," Hutchinson said.

But Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., who had supported many White House requests at committee sessions, called St. Clair's offer "entirely too equivocal." McClory

(continued on page 13)

## Senate OKs limitation on contributions to campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday passed a far-reaching campaign reform bill with the avowed aim of eliminating big-money influence in politics.

The bill provides for the use of tax funds in financing general and primary campaigns of federal offices.

Also, for the first time it puts a ceiling on campaign contributions and limits the expenditures of presidential and congressional candidates.

Another key section establishes a bipartisan federal elections commission empowered to bring civil and criminal prosecutions, independently of the Justice Dept., for campaign financing violations.

Passage of the bill, 53-32, after a debate that began March 26, climaxed a battle in which the Senate's antifilibuster rule was broken by a one-vote margin.

The controversy centered around the provisions for public financing of campaigns, but all moves to remove this part of the bill were rejected.

Much of the impetus for passage of the bill, which now goes to the House, came from the Watergate affair and the scandal of the 1972 election.

However, the legislation is expected to go through in the House, where opposition to public financing of presidential races and primary campaigns is regarded as stronger than in the Senate.

Even if the bill should be accepted by the House, it is threatened with a presidential veto.

Under the bill, major party candidates would be entitled to full government funding of their general election campaigns up to set spending limits.

Minor party or independent candidates would be entitled to payments in proportion to their popular vote.

A candidate could rely entirely on private contributions or he could finance a campaign with a mixture of private and public funds.

A presidential candidate would have to raise \$250,000 in contributions of \$250 or less, including \$5,000 from each of 20 states, in order to be eligible for federal matching grants to finance his quest for nomination.

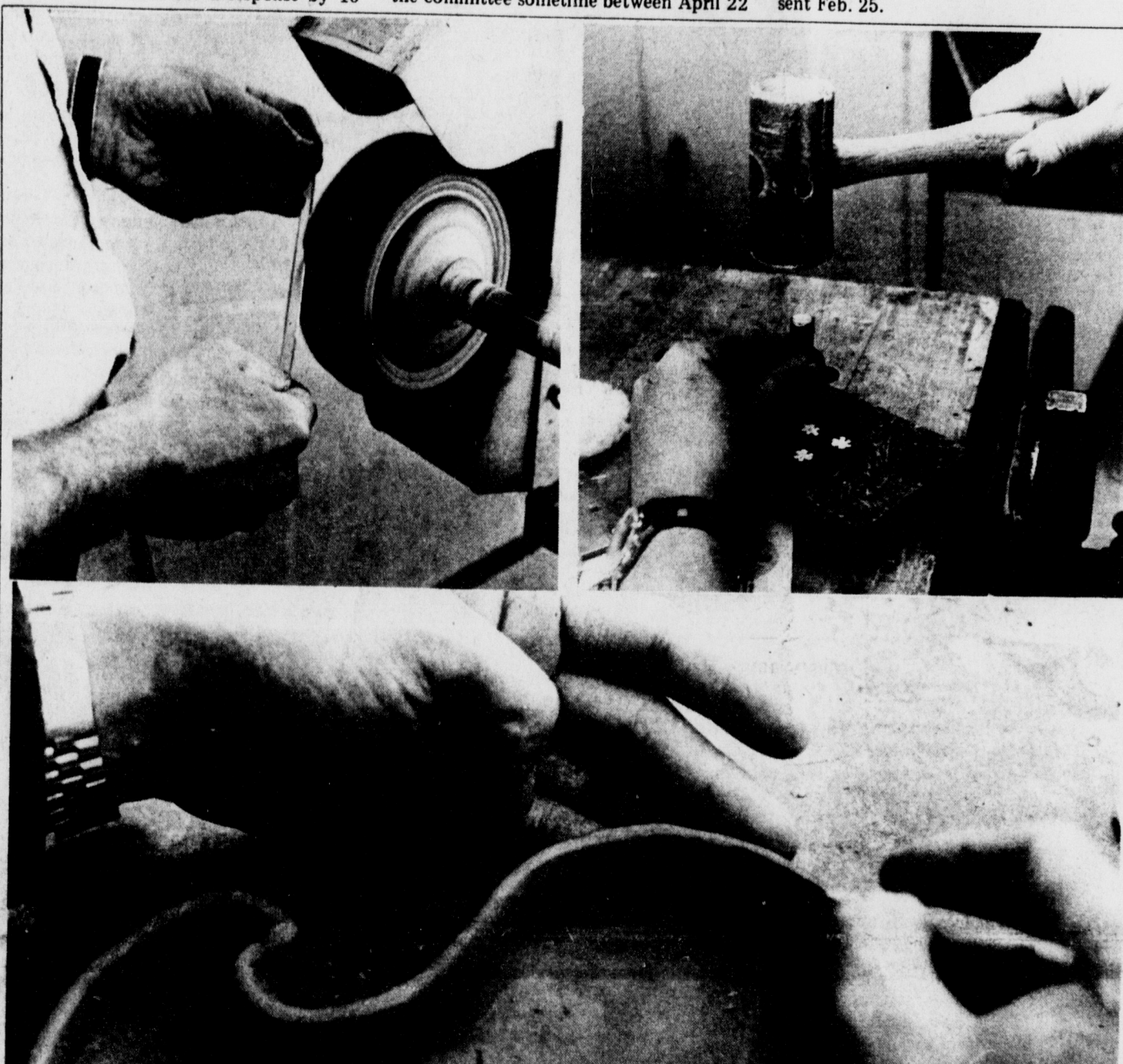
The bill would limit presidential candidates to overall expenditures of \$17 million in their general election campaigns.

This compares to about \$55 million spent on President Nixon's reelection campaign in 1972 and upwards of \$25 million spent by Sen. George McGovern, Democratic opponent.

The spending limit in general elections in the Senate and House, as well as in presidential candidates, is 12 cents times the voting age population and 8 cents times the voting age population in primaries.

Individuals would be prohibited from contributing more than \$3,000 to a candidate's campaign, and organizations could give no more than \$6,000.

Cash contributions of more than \$100 would be outlawed.



**Busy hands**

Student hands work in the industrial arts labs in Erickson Hall, hammering, shaping and polishing small articles of leather, clay and wood. They also work in glass and plastics.

State News photos by John Harrington

## Boyle convicted in murder of 3 in Pennsylvania

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — Former United Mine Workers President W. A. "Tony" Boyle was convicted Thursday of three counts of murder in the slaying more than four years ago of union rival Joseph "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

The verdict was returned by a jury of nine men and three women after 4½ hours of deliberation.

The conviction carries a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment.

The 72-year-old Boyle, who already is serving a three-year federal prison sentence for misuse of union funds, exhibited no emotion as the verdict was read by jury foreman Clyde M. Parris.

Boyle, however, did have a pained expression on his face as he turned to wave goodbye to his wife and daughter on his way out of the courtroom.

Boyle was the ninth person to be charged in the murder of Yablonski, a union insurgent whose dissident movement shook Boyle's leadership in 1969 and later toppled him from the UMW's top post.

The Yablonskis were shot to death by three hired gunmen as they slept in their beds in the family's sprawling red brick home in Clarksville, Pa., in the rich soft coal fields of southwestern Pennsylvania. Their bullet-riddled bodies were discovered Jan. 5, 1970.

The slaying occurred three weeks after Boyle defeated the reform-minded Yablonski in a bitter election for the UMW presidency.

Boyle's election victory over Yablonski was set aside in 1972 by a federal judge. In a new election, Arnold Miller, a Yablonski supporter, defeated Boyle for the presidency.

The prosecution had based its case almost solely on the testimony of William Turnblazer, 52, the only witness to link Boyle directly to the killings.

Turnblazer, a lawyer and former president of UMW District 19 in Tennessee and Kentucky, had testified that Boyle told him and Albert Pass, another former District 19 officer, that Yablonski had to be killed.

Boyle, who had ruled the 200,000-member union with an iron fist for 10 years and was a protégé of the late John L. Lewis, was accused of masterminding the Dec. 31, 1969, slayings.

The charges against him stemmed from a statement Turnblazer had given to FBI agents last year.

Special prosecutor Richard Sprasue had said at the time of Boyle's indictment, "This is where the case began and this is where it ends."

## Legislators study open meeting bill

By R.D. CAMPBELL  
and  
DIANE SILVER  
State News Staff Writers

Elective and appointive bodies who deliberate behind closed doors before making decisions in open session may soon be forced to bare their proceedings as a result of a bill reported out of the Judiciary Committee of the Michigan House last week.

The MSU Board of Trustees, in a practice one legislator calls extreme, has closed breakfast meetings before its regular public sessions each month.

Present state law requires only that all decisions be made in public by governmental units, however, in many cases the decisions are reached informally beforehand and open votes are just a formality.

Both Democratic and Republican House members contacted by the State News Thursday said the bill backed by

Gov. Milliken, would probably be passed on to the Senate with only minor floor alterations.

Besides preventing closed meetings, except in specifically designated instances, the bill would provide for the availability of all minutes of meetings of public bodies and require prior notice of all meetings.

Meetings excepted from the bill include those convened for the purpose of personnel discussion, legal matters, collective bargaining and "emergency" meetings for the public necessity.

Rep. Thomas Guastello, D-Sterling Heights and chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said the bill's chances for passage are excellent.

A number of lobbyists attended the committee hearings. Representatives from the Michigan Assn. of School Boards, the University of Michigan Regents, the Michigan Municipal League and other governmental groups in legislative and administrative positions made presentations.

Guastello said the bill would prevent decisions like that made to raise the tuition rate at the University of Michigan last fall. A telephone vote of the regents was the basis for that decision.

MSU trustees, who each month hold a "finance committee" meeting before their regular public session, had different assessments of the bill.

The trustees' financial meetings are officially designated for discussion of land transactions and discussion of personnel matters, but are often used by board members to thrash out controversial topics before taking a public vote.

Trustee Frank Merriman, R-DeKerville and board chairman, said he did not want to comment on a bill he hadn't read.

"However, I think it will hinder the University," he said. "There are many things I think the board should have an opportunity to discuss among themselves, but I'm not talking about making decisions in private."

Trustees Aubrey Radcliffe, R-East Lansing, and Jack Stack, R-Alma, think some discussions must remain private but that the MSU board meetings are "quite open."

"MSU is probably the most open board of any in the state," Stack said. "I doubt if the bill will affect us much at all."

However, Rep. Dale Kildee, D-Flint, said that he understands that MSU is one of the "most flagrant abusers" in conducting public business in closed session.

University administrators are uncertain about the bill's possible effects on MSU decision making.

"We'll have to wait until the law is passed to see how it might affect MSU," Jack Breslin, executive vice president, said. "However, I do know that anytime that you are forced to change the structuring of the board of trustees you have problems."

Open meetings proponents have also had problems. Legislation like that

currently under study has gone down a variety of bureaucratic drains in past years, either being sent back to committee by House membership or killed in the Senate.

Rep. William Brodhead, D-Detroit and Judiciary Committee member, is not optimistic about passage this year. He said that people "are not yet disposed to completely open meetings," adding that citizens may be too confused by the complications of the law to use it effectively.

Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor and the chief sponsor of the bill, wants to see a stronger enforcement provision and fewer circumstances where closed sessions would be allowed to be added to the bill, which will not be considered before April 22.

Kildee agrees, saying he hopes the bill will block loopholes that local governments will "drive a truck through if not checked on closed meeting policies."

## Legislator fights to maintain his innocence

By G. F. KORRECK  
State News Staff Writer

"The last time I was near a needle I was six years old — I had peritonitis and appendicitis and was given penicillin shots..."

"...And they weren't in a row," says Dale Warner, rolling up the sleeve of his shirt to reveal an unmarked arm. The motion is almost a reflex action for the 33-year-old Eaton Rapids representative who was arrested last Aug. 15 and charged with possession and use of heroine.

Warner, the 10th-ranking Republican in the Michigan House of Representatives, broke a personal moratorium on press comments this week and reflected on the series of events that have changed his life over the past eight months.

"Friends have come out of the woodwork," he said enthusiastically, referring to contributions made to the Dale Warner Defense Fund. Close to \$2,000 has been raised thus far, enough to cover approximately 40 per cent of

Warner's present legal fees.

"The prosecutor's office has spent over \$55,000 on this case," he added. "Can you believe that?"

Holding up a \$20 donation from a fellow legislator, Warner smiled and said, "I don't even know the guy. People are just responding to a Christian, loving impulse."

Last August and early this year, it was not as easy for Warner to smile. His arrest resulted in the first search warrant for a blood sample in Michigan history and by Nov. 20, Warner had either been stopped by police or arrested 15 times.

"I'm going to sue them (the Lansing Police Dept.) for assault and battery; my arm bled profusely," Warner recalled. The test showed no trace of any foreign substance in Warner's blood.

Warner no longer keeps track of the number of times he has been stopped by police. Following a pair of arrests for drunk driving, which were later dismissed in court, Warner stopped driving his car.

Last Saturday, while riding to Mason with friends, the car was stopped by police for "going too slow."

He has learned to live with circumstance, however, and says, if anything, he has become "de-cynicized" by his troubles.

"I want to make it clear that I never said 'they're out to get me.' I never said 'the police are hassling me.' I don't say those kind of things," Warren emphasized.

Warner is both puzzled and fascinated when it comes to pinning down a motive behind his initial arrest.

"I don't know," he says simply. "Part of it might be political and part may be ideological but I think it was more a case — and please get this right — of being in the wrong place at the wrong time."

Warner was one of the first state representatives to come out in favor of drug reform and changes in the state narcotics laws and he was chairman of the Special House Committee on Narcotics in 1967-68.

Describing himself as a freethinker, Warner also has a history of using his personal time to be a combination counselor - adviser to friends and constituents. The day he was arrested, Warner was supposedly engaged in such a mission.

He had gone to room 235 at Motel 6 in Lansing at the request of Nancy Witherspoon, whose husband Sam was serving time in Jackson for a narcotics conviction. Warner said Mrs. Witherspoon had asked his help in setting up a meeting with her husband.

Around noon, a Lansing police team broke into the room and one of the officers, Patrolman Robert Cross, testified later that he caught Warner in the bathroom holding a bloody syringe. A sworn statement attributed to Sam Witherspoon, which he later denied, said Warner had a \$40 a day heroin habit.

"Sgt. Baylis and Det. Brown (Lansing Metro Squad Officers) are convinced I'm guilty. They've looked my body all over,"

he said with some embarrassment. "They can't understand why there aren't any lines of scar tissue on it."

Warner said he checks into the hospital periodically for urinalysis tests as confirmation he does not take drugs orally.

Warner's case, which was stalled by a long preliminary examination, is currently at the pretrial motion stage. His attorneys, Leo Farhat and Michael Stafford, are arguing that the case should be dismissed because, they say, some evidence was obtained illegally.

The State News will not be published Monday morning in order to allow newspaper employees to take Sunday off to spend with families and friends this Easter weekend.

All students are encouraged to have a nice weekend.

The State News will resume publication Tuesday morning.



DALE WARNER



## NEWS ROUNDUP

Compiled by our national desk

### Meir warns Arabs in speech

Premier Golda Meir announced her resignation Thursday before a packed parliament, and pledged that Israel would continue to seek peace and honor its international commitments.

She warned the Arab states, however, that Israel's army is deployed "as always and ready to fulfill its task."

The special Knesset session was originally called to debate the causes of Israel's unpreparedness at the start of last October's Middle East war. But Meir, who looked tired and pale, took the opportunity to formally announce her resignation. Earlier, she had formally notified President Ephraim Katzir.

The crisis that led to Meir's resignation was sparked originally by a report of an official high-level panel trying to fix the blame for Israel's unpreparedness at the start of last October's Mideast war. The inquiry blamed Chief of Staff David Elazar and several top generals and cleared Meir and her defense minister, Moshe Dayan.

Elazar resigned, but Dayan refused, touching off calls for his ouster from within and outside his own party. Meir's makeshift coalition was severely split by the argument and the premier felt she could not continue.

Meir will stay on until a new government is formed or until new general elections. She promised that her interim regime would continue to fulfill its functions "to the utmost and with complete authority."

### 2 states declared disaster areas

President Nixon Thursday declared West Virginia and Illinois as disaster areas, raising to eight the number of states eligible for federal aid to recover from last week's devastating tornadoes in the South and Midwest.

In addition to West Virginia and Illinois, states eligible for disaster aid include Ohio, Kentucky, Georgia, Indiana, Alabama and Tennessee.

The Illinois declaration specifically cited widespread and extensive damage as a result of the April 3 tornadoes, while the West Virginia declaration referred to "severe storms and flooding" beginning about April 3.

### Arab terrorists kill 18 Israelis

Three Arab terrorists slipped across the Lebanese border into Qiryat Shmonah, Israel Thursday and killed 18 persons in the most deadly guerrilla action since the Tel Aviv airport massacre two years ago.

The terrorists also perished as Israeli forces stormed the apartment where they were holed up.

In Jerusalem, Premier Golda Meir announced the death figures and made a brief statement on the raid.

"The killing of children, women and innocent civilians is murder for the sake of murder," Meir said. "The government of Lebanon must know we regard it, and the residents of Lebanon who help terrorists, as responsible for this act."

In the Lebanese capital of Beirut, a Palestinian splinter group, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command, claimed credit for the raid and said it was a suicide mission to demand the release of 100 Arab guerrillas jailed in Israel. It was also to free Kozo Okamoto, the lone Japanese survivor of the 1972 massacre of 26 persons at Tel Aviv airport, the group said.

### Soviets attack Buckley's stand

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, attacked Sen. James Buckley Thursday for alleging that President Nixon is in a weak bargaining position for the summit meeting this summer and therefore should call off the trip.

Tass said Buckley, Cons.-R.-N.Y., and other "Washington hawks" are afraid that the next United States-Soviet summit "will make a new contribution to normalizing the international situation and will contribute to making detente an irreversible process."

The news agency also offered a detailed explanation of why the Soviet Union claims Kissinger's talks in Moscow were fruitful.

### Trial set for alleged kidnaper

Ian Ball, a 26-year-old drifter with a history of mental illness, was ordered Thursday to stand trial on charges of attempting to kidnap Princess Anne and attempting to murder four men who tried to save her.

Ball was arrested after a gun attack on Anne's car in the mall, near Buckingham Palace, on March 20. Four people were wounded. Anne, 23-year-old daughter of Queen Elizabeth II, was unhurt, as was her husband, Capt. Mark Phillips.

Ball was ordered to be held in prison until the trial, for which no date was set.

### Lottery bonus numbers drawn

The winning numbers in this week's Michigan lottery drawing were: 049 and 318.

The second chance numbers were: 992 and 383.

The April shower car bonus numbers were: 901 and 849 and 512.

Compiled by Deni Martin



### Hanami

A group of men relax on mats under a canopy of cherry blossoms in Tokyo recently as they partake in "Hanami," the traditional Japanese custom of cherry blossom viewing.

More than 6.3 million postal and communication workers struck Thursday, nearly crippling the island country.

AP Wirephoto

## Japan crippled; 6.3 million strike

NEW YORK TIMES

TOKYO — Japan, which thrives on motion and work, came to a halt Thursday as the biggest strike in the nation's history crippled transport and other services.

About 6.3 million railway, airline, bus, subway and taxi workers, plus postal and communications workers, teachers and doctors, walked off their jobs all over Japan. Because so many others could not get to work, many industries and businesses were also idled.

The strikers, pushing their "spring labor offensive" to a new peak of intensity, are demanding about a 30 per cent increase in the average monthly industrial wages of \$435. Their main argument is that they must have a large raise to combat the soaring inflation that has sent consumer prices 26 per cent above the level of a year ago.

The unions of government employees are also striking to obtain the right to strike. Japanese government employees, which include many of the railroad and other transport workers, communications and postal workers, and teachers are currently forbidden by law to strike. That law has not been strictly enforced in the past — and was not enforced Thursday.

The Ministry of Transport estimated that 98 per cent of Japan's trains lay on sidings or in marshaling yards Thursday, thus depriving long-distance travelers, commuters and intracity passengers of the single most important form of transport here.

The ministry estimated that about 40 million of Japan's 116 million people were inconvenienced by the strike. There were also few subways or buses running Thursday — but more taxis than expected were on the streets, their drivers evidently unable to resist the chance to make some extra yen.

For those who were around, it was more of a holiday than an irritation — though how long that mood will last was uncertain.

## Man allegedly placed ads for nonexistent concerts

Preliminary examination has been set for April 30 for a Detroit man who allegedly placed advertisements in a local newspaper promoting nonexistent rock concerts.

Archie McIntosh, 26, was arraigned Wednesday on charges of mail fraud by U.S. Magistrate Paul J. Komives with \$5,000 bond set.

The advertisements for concerts by Ike and Tina Turner and Elton John appeared Sunday in the Detroit News.

Hundreds of fans mailed or delivered money Monday to a Southfield address listed in the ads. In a matter of hours, spokesmen for the rock stars

claimed the advertised concerts were fakes.

Officials at Olympia Stadium, listed in the ads as the site of the concerts, said a man who called himself G. T. McGuiness contacted them last week about renting the facility. No contracts were signed,

officials said, and promoters using Olympia's name in connection with the ads for the concerts were doing so without permission.

U. S. Postal authorities said all of the collected money would be returned after an investigation is completed.

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

Second class postage paid at East Lansing, Mich. Editorial and business offices at 345 Student Services Bldg., Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan, 48824.

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# Nader criticizes Wharton, oil industries

By PAULA HOLMES  
State News Staff Writer

Placing everyone from President Nixon and the big oil companies to President Wharton, Ralph Nader urged development of citizen groups, similar to his 18 public interest research groups (PIRG), as a means of making the government responsible to the public. "With the resurgence of citizen groups, the rhetoric will be taken out of government and replaced with reality and incessant practice government—a new way of life—the civic culture," the man who doesn't drive a car, spends more than \$5,000 a year and never, ever eats hot dogs. "All it takes to develop

those groups or even university courses that are designed to make the government more responsive to the consumer, is a medium of imagination and a dash of intellectual courage," Nader continued. "Maybe then people like President Wharton will resign from the board of directors of Ford Motor Co. and join the boards of these public interest groups, freeing the universities from conflicts of interest with big business. "We must avoid the pitfall of saying that the university has to be an ivory tower and also the compromise at a higher level with powers in society that limit the effects of students and faculty," he told an audience that greeted him with several minutes of applause and a partial standing

ovation. "Students have been processed to join industry. Why do engineers spend most of their time defending corporate pollutants instead of making a better society? They don't have to sell their skills to Allied Chemical and leave their morals at home," he said. "With the establishment of consumer advocacy groups there can be jobs for people that don't want to do that. There can be public interest engineers, chemists, lawyers and doctors. Human problems don't follow the demarcated lines of academia, they demand a coordinated approach." But public advocacy groups will not succeed if Americans do not become more sensitive to the invisible violence surrounding them in the form

of pollution, businesses that can manufacture shortages and officials that look the other way to get campaign contributions, Nader said. "Such insensibilities have allowed businesses to develop with monopolistic powers and have created an economic system that relies on waste and misery to produce more jobs and income that will contribute to the Gross National Product. "Electric utilities have the status of legal monopolies that use the state legislatures as accounts receivable," he said. "And their boards of directors are filled with people from banks and insurance companies and other industries that feed off of the burgeoning electric and gas industries." Nader denied the existence

of an energy crisis. "There may be an energy crisis for the consumer," he said, "but there isn't any energy crisis for the big oil companies. "The recent so called energy

shortage can no longer even be justified by the figures that come out of the Federal Energy Office. And (William) Simon has become the official price escalator for the oil companies. He keeps saying

that he doesn't think that the gas prices have reached emotional levels. Well he's right, they've reached hysterical levels. "With the White House as a free public relations agency, oil

companies don't need anything else," he said. "We should call the energy policy the Exxon-Nixon policy. What other industry has doubled its prices in six months. Not even GM would try that."

## Nixon's campaign official calls sentence 'very fair'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert L. Porter, a Nixon admiral since childhood and an official of his 1972 re-election committee, was sentenced Thursday to 30 days in prison for lying to the FBI about Watergate. "It was very, very fair," Porter said after he was sentenced by U.S. District Judge William B. Bryant. He told the judge: "I've learned a hard lesson. It's a lesson I will pass down to my children." Porter, who will be 36 on Saturday, was scheduling director of the Committee for

the Re-Election of the President. He was charged with concocting a false story about \$100,000 of the money used by G. Gordon Liddy to finance the Watergate break-in. Porter was the fourth former White House aide to be sent to prison. Meanwhile, another federal judge set June 17 for the start of a Watergate-related trial involving three former White House aides: John Ehrlichman, Charles W. Colson and Liddy. The date is the second

anniversary of the burglary of Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate office complex. "They are charged, along with Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio R. Martinez and Felipe de Diego with conspiracy to violate the rights of Dr. Lewis Fielding, a Beverly Hills, Calif., psychiatrist. Fielding's office was rifled in September, 1971. He was psychiatrist for Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, then under indictment for theft of the

Pentagon Papers. Ehrlichman, in addition, is charged with four counts of making false statements. In setting the date, U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell denied motions to try Ehrlichman separately on the perjury counts and he threw De Diego's attorney off the case. He said Henry B. Rothblatt of New York cannot represent De Diego because he briefly was attorney for Martinez and Barker in last year's Watergate break-in trial.

## City, campus police nab students for cocaine, LSD, marijuana sale

By JOE KIRBY  
State News Staff Writer

MSU students were arrested by campus and East Lansing police on charges of

selling narcotics in a series of early morning raids Thursday. Warrants for the arrests were issued following an investigation by the Tri-County

Metro Squad in which undercover agents purchased cocaine, LSD and marijuana from the students. Police said additional investigations are under way and further arrests may be made.

Those arrested by campus police were: Franklin Foss, 258 Abbott Hall, sophomore, who was charged with sale of LSD and cocaine; Timothy Storm, 269 Abbott Hall, junior, for the sale of cocaine, and Robert Davis, 121 N. Wonders Hall, for the sale of marijuana.

Arrested by East Lansing police were John P. Fleury, 587 Virginia Ave., sophomore, for the sale of marijuana, cocaine and LSD; and Stephen J. Reynolds, 526 Stoddard Ave., senior, for the sale of cocaine and marijuana.

All five students demanded a preliminary exam at their morning arraignments. Court dates for Foss, Storm, Fleury and Reynolds were set for April 22, while the court date for Davis was set for April 18. Bonds in the cases have been set at \$4,500 for Foss, \$2,500 for Storm, \$1,500 for Davis, \$6,000 for Fleury and \$3,000 for Reynolds. By Thursday

afternoon only Storm had posted bond. The others were being lodged in Ingham County jail.

The arrests by campus police took place at 6 a.m. Thursday. Captain Ferman Badgley said everything went "smoothly." Badgley said that additional warrants are being sought from the prosecutor for narcotics and a carbine rifle found in the students' rooms during the raid.

The arrests by the East Lansing police took place between 6:30 and 7 a.m. Thursday.

A spokesman for the Metro Squad, which arrested 24 people in Lansing on March 21 for the sale of heroin, PCP and cocaine, said they could not release any information on the quantities of narcotics sold by the MSU students.

He said the recently established "Turn in Pushers" (TIP) hotline played no part in the MSU arrests, though it was a factor in the earlier Lansing arrests.

## Canadian head, Milliken push waste treatment

TORONTO (UPI) — Gov. Milliken and Ontario Premier William Davis urged Wednesday that the construction of wastewater treatment facilities on the Great Lakes be accelerated.

Milliken and Davis said in a joint communique that they were particularly concerned over the cutback in U.S. federal funding for water pollution control.

The two leaders said water pollution control was being jeopardized by the Nixon Administration's impoundment of U.S. funds and "bureaucratic delays."

## Finance bill's delay lapped by Milliken

Legislative delays and promises in approving a campaign finance disclosure drew strong criticism from Milliken Thursday. "Attacking the State House of Representatives for an Easter recess without gathering and approving reform bill, Milliken said: "What the House has done is to represent a step backward in a campaign reform era when the public has a right to expect us, their elected officials, to move forward—as fast as possible."

## Names required for name switch

Secretary of State Richard Austin said Thursday his department would allow men to use their maiden name as their middle name on their licenses if the legislature funds the change. A mail survey of women indicated that nearly one of every three women prefer the option of using their maiden name as their middle name, Austin said. If approved by the legislature, the new policy would begin in July.

## Miss J Western-Styled Pants \$8

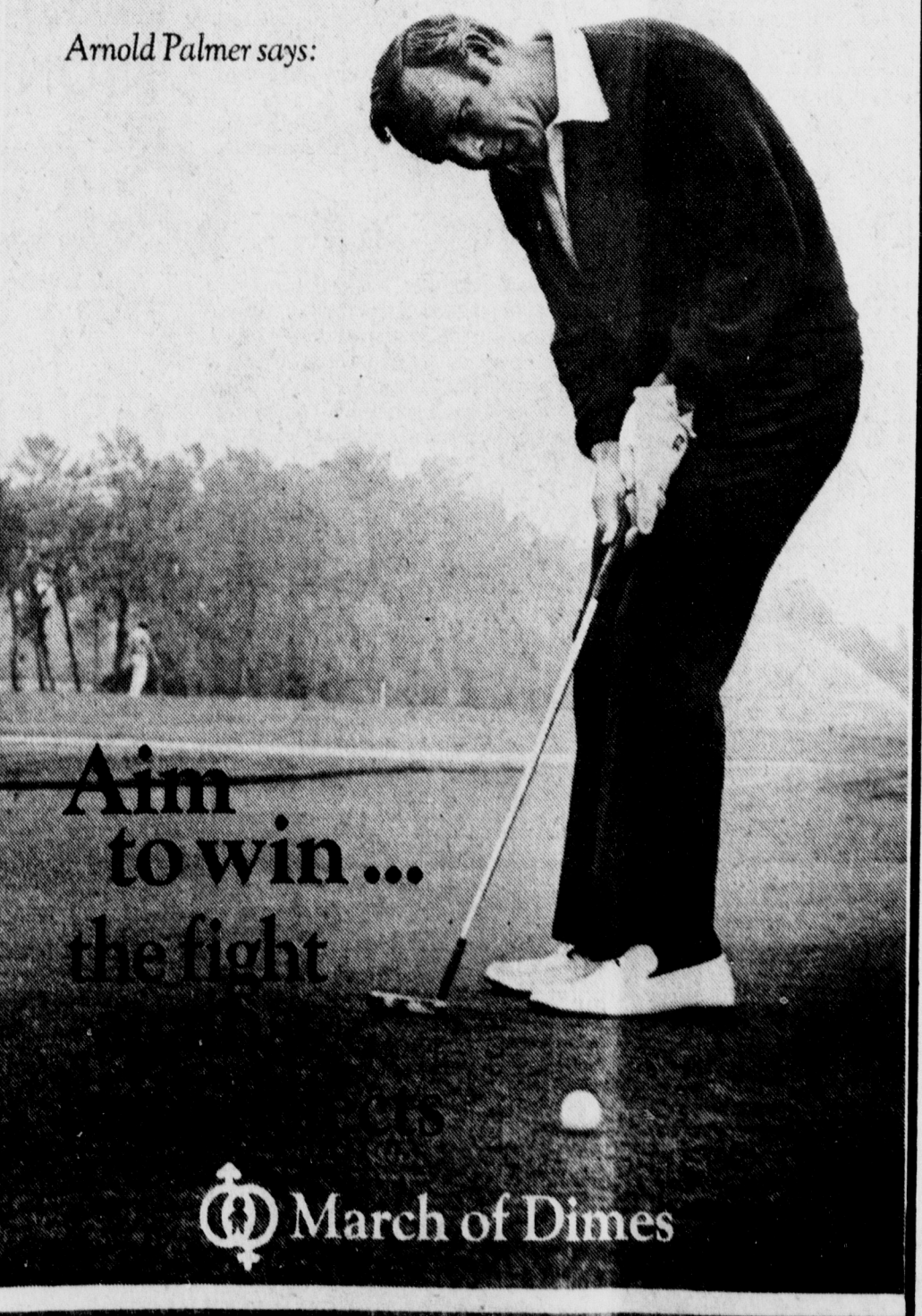
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# STATE NEWS

## OPINION PAGE

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Editorials are the opinion of State News editors. Staff columns, commentaries, points of view and letters are personal opinions.

## EDITORIALS

### Ruling creates ghettos

The Supreme Court took a step backward last week when it upheld zoning requirements that bar groups of unrelated individuals from renting single-family houses.

It held that Belle Terre, a small Long Island, N.Y., community, had acted reasonably in zoning out all but one-family houses and forbidding their occupancy by more than two people not related by blood or marriage.

The high court decision is an alarming approval of government regulation of lifestyles.

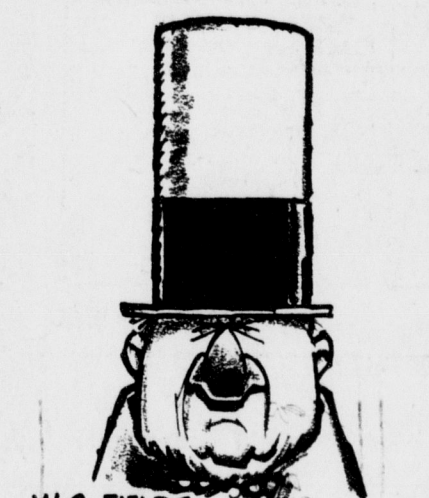
It strikes directly at students, who often have difficulty finding good, cheap housing and find that family-type dwellings are attractive alternatives to crowded apartments. Lifestyle-restricting zoning ordinances also help create student "ghettos," as in East Lansing,

where high rents and poor quality are the rule.

Incongruously, ultra-liberal Justice William O. Douglas wrote the majority report. He argued that local governments can properly "lay out zones where family values, youth values and the blessings of quiet seclusion and clean air make the area a sanctuary for people."

With its decision, the high court is making an unwarranted and arbitrary assumption that groups of unrelated individuals are an anathema to desirable living conditions.

Douglas, who regularly speaks to favorable campus audiences, apparently believes that students are a nice group to visit - but he would not want to live next to them.



W.C. FIELDS



GEN. GEORGE CUSTER



RICHARD M. NIXON



BONNIE AND CLYDE

MATCH EACH OF THE ABOVE WITH THE CAUSE FOR WHICH EACH IS BEST KNOWN:  
A. GUN CONTROLS  
B. ELECTION CAMPAIGN REFORM  
C. INDIAN RIGHTS  
D. PROHIBITION

### Democrats cripple bill on campaign reforms

Democrats in the Michigan House selfishly rejected an amendment to an election reform bill that would have required names, addresses and amounts of contributions under \$25 given to a candidate to be reported to the secretary of state.

Some may say the Democrats are only protecting themselves from losing their main source of finances: anonymous small-scale donors who would not contribute if their identity had to be publicized.

But, in truth, the Democrats are hurting themselves by weakening their accountability for public office and voting down an amendment that seeks to strengthen the state's political system.

Democrats claim the provisions of the amendment would invade contributors' privacy. But they disregard the fact that it would also invade the privacy of those persons contributing over \$25 who have to release their identities.

The \$25 ceiling is a dangerous loophole that could be used to keep donors anonymous who repeatedly give amounts less than \$25. Over a

period of time, those sources may contribute thousands of dollars without being reported.

Besides crippling fund-raising activities and curbing the small cash contributions who do not wish publicity, the Democrats say the amendment would have led to undue bookkeeping.

More bookkeeping might have been involved had the amendment passed, but full disclosure of campaign contributions is necessary to restore public faith in America's government.

The Democrats seemingly want to retain the air of guilt now surrounding secret contribution gathering. Donating money to the party of one's choice should be looked upon as a duty comparable to voting.

By turning down an amendment requiring full disclosure of political contributions the Democrats are hurting only themselves, as they soon will discover.

It is plain to see that the Democrats are not concerned with the desires of the people of Michigan. They can expect to see the results of their thoughtless conduct in the elections this fall.



JOHN TINGWALL

### Requirement change needed

This megaversity offers a multitude of courses to students. A few years from now, reflecting on my college education, I might try to remember what I learned at this institution and in which courses I learned it.

A few courses will probably merit distinction for being truly enlightening, some will be remembered as intellectually stimulating or satisfying, a couple will bring a few interesting theories or facts to mind, and the rest will probably fall into the category of 50 minutes of much needed napping.

Unfortunately, a disproportionate number of the "napping" courses fall into a group known as "general education requirements." 12 credits each of humanities, social science, natural science and nine credits of American thought and language.

Even now, only one year after completing those sometimes farcical requirements (I admit ATL was worthwhile because we did learn something about communication), my recollections of natural science are foggy ones.

I do remember counting the blue and

white marbles, shaking them around, and then counting them again in pairs for genetics experiments.

And I do remember that the second day of class we went to Abrams Planetarium as the highlight of a 10-day crash course on astronomy. I can honestly say that that excursion turned into a regular group snooze.

If I strain myself, I can even recall the lab on the skeletal system. It was self-paced, and after 10 minutes, I was the only person left in the room trying to differentiate between human and nonhuman metacarpals. I never did learn the difference.

These are the only tangible, lasting impressions I have of two terms of natural science. My knowledge on the Big Bang theory, sedimentary rocks and the creatures that inhabited the earth six million years ago is confined to whatever explanations offered in comic books.

On the other hand, I do not consider myself a "zero" when it comes to biology - DNA, RNA, nucleic acids and photosynthesis are my specialties. The Krebs cycle, molecular structure and

mitosis are firmly implanted on my very unscientific little brain.

Why did only part of this scientific jargon penetrate?

The answer is simple. As a freshman at Wayne State University, I enrolled in a biology course to meet the science requirement in liberal arts.

The genetics, astronomy, anatomy and archeology in my repertoire were part of my instruction in natural science courses at MSU. About two weeks was devoted to each of these areas and several others in two terms of study.

The amount of learning accomplished in MSU's touch-on-everything approach makes the revision of these requirements very welcome. University administrators are now preparing to implement a policy that will allow students to take departmental courses for general education credit.

MSU has finally made it out of the starting gate in this area, far behind the University of Michigan, Central and Western Michigan universities, and Wayne State, which has lapped us more than once.

Though the revisions will not be effective until next year at the earliest, it is heartening to know that next year's freshman class will not be forced to take courses that approach everything and explain nothing. In the future, students may be able to choose a departmental course in which a topic is analyzed and fully explored, not summarized and explained in two lectures.

Hopefully, the curriculum committee will consider seriously courses that offer an in-depth approach when they use this term to determine which courses fulfill the new general education qualifications.

Students should be able to attain the goal of general education - "general development as a human being and a citizen" - in courses that afford an opportunity for mature perceptivity.

General education should be 45 credits of broadly based study, but depth should not be sacrificed for breadth. I can recall the stages of mitosis from biology but astronomy, geology and the other areas we skimmed over in natural science will remain mysteries to me forever.

MELISSA PAYTON

### Middle class not persecuted

difficult.

But I strongly disagree with the editorial's inevitable implication, present in previous State News editorials as well, that the middle-income student faces rougher financial straits than the low-income student.

Financial aid granted by universities and colleges is increasingly based on need today, not high school honors or grade point averages. This is as it should be. Of a group of applicants who meet minimum entrance requirements, one would reasonably expect financial aid to be concentrated on those who need it most.

But an aphorism that is gaining more and more sympathy - in fact, it would not be exaggerating to call it a national attitude - is that the middle class is getting screwed today: in taxes, in financial aid for their college-bound

children, in the high cost of living.

The Great Middle Class Lament has become a cliché. Like most clichés, it has elements of truth, but its effect is to close the minds of those who believe it toward anything that does not fit neatly within its confines.

For instance, though middle-income families find it harder in the '70s to put their sons and daughters through four years of college, they still manage it.

Some may do so only through loans and working during school, but they get through school.

An especially pervasive myth is that the middle class bears the greatest tax burden. A tax study completed last year by Milton Taylor, an MSU economics professor, shows that partly because of regressive taxes that hurt the poor, the middle class

actually pays a lower proportion of income in taxes than any other group.

But the most damaging thing about Middle Class Lament is the tendency of many believers to aim their anger at the wrong target: low-income people and minorities.

It deflects middle-class anger and frustration from its proper target: the wealthiest top 5 per cent or so who are not carrying their share of the social burden.

No one denies that the middle class has suffered from the increasing cost of living. But as long as poverty exists in a country as affluent as the United States, any group whose badge of membership is two cans of color television and a house in the suburbs cannot legitimately claim it is being persecuted.

### Illegality of taking Kool-Aid, sun-staring questioned

To the editor:

I have always assumed that any activity which is not specifically designated in the legal code as being illegal must be legal by default.

Now I find this assumption called rhetorically into question by Dennis Muhn's letter of April 9 which asks, "should we...legalize taking Kool-Aid intravenously and sun-staring?" Have I been laboring under a false assumption all

these years?

It has been many years since I gave up "shooting" Kool-Aid, so I am quite sure that the statute of limitations on that crime must have expired by now. (I might add that I am not now, and never have been, a Kool-Aid pusher.) I still do occasionally cast a glance upward to that flaming orb overhead, however. Do I put myself in legal jeopardy thereby? If so, I shall write my legislator to ask him to

sponsor a bill making sun-staring legal and granting immunity to past offenders.

Before I do so, however, perhaps you or your readers could clarify the legal status of a few other activities for me. Is moon-staring legal? How about sleeping without pajamas? Can I be arrested for watching the test pattern on my television set in the wee, small hours of the morning? Is

smoking in bed legal without a permit? How about extinguishing cigarettes in the palm of one's hand? Or walking on a bed of hot coals while listening to Al Kooper records? Or gargling with Mennen's after shave? With Aqua-Vital Or...?

John Martin  
1404 G. Spartan Valley

### Human rights gone to pot

To the Editor:

Dennis Muhn's recent letter attacking legalization of marijuana exhibits precisely the authoritarian mentality which must be overcome if people are ever to enjoy freedom.

I argue only for the legalization of marijuana. I prefer the term "de-illegalization," for I advocate the total abolition of all laws concerning its growth, harvest, possession, sale or use.

My position rests on two facts: A human being exists solely for one's own individual sake; the only moral means to this end is the freedom of any individual

to enter into (or to refuse to enter) any action or association which does not infringe the equal right of other individuals to perform or refrain from voluntary actions.

An obvious corollary is that responsibility for deciding which actions a person will take must rest solely with that individual.

I already possess the right to do anything which does not initiate physical violence against others; I need not wait for my freedom to be legalized. Laissez-faire!

Paul D. Rolig  
323 Village Dr.

### Can Russia trust U.S.?

To the Editor:

I was amazed and horrified to see the article by Dave Adler regarding Soviet-American relations in the April 8 State News.

This is, as he stated, a period of crucial United States-Soviet relations. However, the key concern is not just sincerity on the part of the Russians, but sincerity and trust on both sides.

Adler asks the question: "Can the United States afford to trust the Soviets and, if it does, is it ready to accept the consequences?" My first response to that would be: Can the USSR trust the United States, and for that matter, can the people of America trust the United States government?

The kind of attitude that only asks the questions about Russian sincerity is the "holier than thou" attitude that has plagued American foreign policy since the end of World War II and that has been the catalyst behind the Asian land wars.

The kind of thinking in this article is the kind that brought devastation to Southeast Asia. The fear of Communism and the lack of cooperation not only caused Vietnam, but also Korea and the "Red scares" in the 1950s.

If the United States were to continue the policies of people such as Joseph McCarthy, who did not trust the "Reds," America would forever be embattled and afraid; the world would never see real stability.

It is time to relinquish the concept of basing American foreign policy on outdated ideology.

The article talked of President Kennedy's toughness in 1962. However,

many have said that Kennedy carelessly brought America to the brink of nuclear confrontation just to show toughness. This kind of toughness is not needed today.

Then, to even mention Nixon's "peace with honor" not only destroyed a part of the world, but continues to support the corrupt regime in South Vietnam with high defense expenditures. The United States is far from out of Southeast Asia. All of this to display toughness.

We must cast aside the harmful rhetoric of anti-Communist dogma and continue to strive for disarmament. For we must all remember that the United States government, as proven by the corrupt Nixon Administration, is as dangerous and aggressive as Adler claims the Russians are.

Jeffrey L. Jordan  
228 W. Fee Hall

### Student food stamp users not sponging

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter by John Braden criticizing student food stamp users printed in the April 9 edition of the State News.

Braden: It is quite obvious that you have never had to fend for yourself. I suggest that you try it first before you start pointing fingers.

I happen to be putting myself through school on a campus job that requires long tedious hours with a minimal amount of pay. I have had few days off in the three years I have been here. When I am not

attending classes I am trying to make ends meet.

While you were home enjoying your Christmas dinner, I was busy waxing floors; and while you were frolicking on the sunny Florida beaches, I was working 12 hours per day in hopes of making enough money for this term.

When all is finished and the grades are in this June, I will still be over \$1,500 in debt.

It is readily apparent from your letter that you are truly the one who is "sponging." If not off your parents, you

results of such an evaluation. This not only assures the students of the instructor's sincerity, but also gives the student an idea of how he as an individual stands with respect of the rest of the class. I can see no reason why this line of reason somehow stops at the second level.

Thomas Apple  
135 W. McDonald

### MSU profs should follow their own feedback guide

Dear Sir:

The debate concerning the availability of student evaluation forms seems to bring about a glaring inconsistency. The University College of Education instructs the prospective teacher in the value of feedback from his students.

But along with this, there is the need stressed to inform the students of the

probably have a scholarship that covers the entire cost of your education.

I would love to watch you survive on that \$200 you mentioned when you were not under someone else's umbrella protected from the financial thunderstorm.

May I suggest that you try working for a change and manage your own money? You can pay tuition, utility bills and exorbitant food prices and still manage not to go hungry.

Paul Fletcher  
539 Park Lane





# Students cast unique vote

By LARRY MORGAN

State News Staff Writer

There is an old wives' tale about MSU students being apathetic toward student government, and that is just what it is, an old wives' tale.

As anyone can tell from tabulated write-in votes for Academic Council, students were thinking seriously about for whom they were voting, and knew the candidates.

They indicated their expertise in student government with these samples of their votes:

Can you imagine Basketball Jones doing layoffs during a roll call vote?

Or Richard Nixon motioning that SIRS forms be made available to the students?

Many students demonstrated their maturity when it comes to voting and their sense of priorities in their representatives.

Academic Council could not be called inactive with Angela Davis,

Dick Gregory and Eldridge Cleaver as representatives.

Or even George Wallace, Golda Meir or Magnolia Sweetmeat would have things hopping.

Other students opted for those people who could live up the sometimes dull Academic Council meetings with candidates like Smokin' Joe Frazier, Diana Ross, Marvin Gaye and Stevie Wonder.

Coleman Young would have made a beautiful choice to put on the Public Safety Committee. MSU could come up with its own mini-police unit to combat drugs in the residence halls.

But Mickey Mouse might fit in better with the attitude.

A Chicano representative like the Cisco Kidd or Pancho Villa would not sit idle while important debates raged.

Or maybe Chiquita Banana or the Frito Bandito could add some flavor to meetings.

Tico Taco would be a spicy

addition to the council, and Juan Valdez would be great during coffee breaks.

With Riva Ridge and Speedy Gonzales on the council, bills would fly through before anyone knew what was the deal.

With this type of beginning for at-large representatives, the Academic Council would have a good start to really go somewhere.

Of course with the addition of two other nonwhite and four female students, things could really get moving.

Cochise and Gunga Din are possibilities. They could be tremendous for crowd control at concerts or at Farm Lane during the rush hour.

But then Mao Tse Tung and Ho Chi Minh could offer some bright and needed new ideas to the council. It is too bad they did not make it.

Of course Spiro Agnew and the

Pillsbury Doughboy would make a great pair.

The four women chosen to fill out the final group should be able to add a little class and keep the meetings on an even keel.

Linda Lovelace is up on top of the likely persons list. Everyone would be sure that she would not choke on big issues. And then, pair her with Xaviera Hollander and the budget woes would be over for good.

Wonder Woman could work wonders with the board of trustees, and Raquel Welch could add some class to the meetings.

So, obviously some people took the elections seriously. It's too bad more did not. But there is always next year, and maybe then more people will exercise better judgement and vote for truly representative people for the Academic Council.

# Oil industry nationalization urged

By JOANNE GEHA

State Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, called again for a government takeover of the oil industry in an appearance here Wednesday night but failed to respond to student demands for a specific blueprint of his program.

Bullard attacked the "oligopoly" of private oil companies for trying to blackmail the government into a huge tax break at a time when the world's energy shortage has reached a crisis stage.

Citing a Mobil Oil Co. advertisement in the New York Times which called for a

trillion dollar outlay for new oil exploration, Bullard scoffed:

"It seems incredible to me that \$1 trillion is needed to find oil. After all, these companies are not pioneers in the field. They already have the basic equipment for exploration and production."

Several students in the small audience at the United Ministries in Higher Education demanded that Bullard explain just how the government should take control and run the oil companies.

But he said that a detailed plan should not be offered until sufficient public support for the idea had been generated.

He said that an ideal government system would be decentralized to avoid another "huge central bureaucracy like the post office."

He also said that both the public and the employees in such a system should have a say in the operation of the new public utility.

The young, modishly dressed legislator, who is heading a statewide effort to

decriminalize marijuana, said that one of the weakest links in the present system of government regulation of the oil industry is the monopoly on information held by the private companies.

"One problem is that the only information available about oil reserves is from the American Petroleum Institute, controlled by the major oil companies," he said.

"Hopefully, a congressional investigation will gather more accurate information about our energy resources."

## '73 report says 9 killed in county

Accidents killed nine people in the Ingham County areas patrolled by Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore and his deputies during 1973.

Preadmore's annual report shows 2,853 accidents reported, including 32 bicycle accidents and two pedestrian deaths.

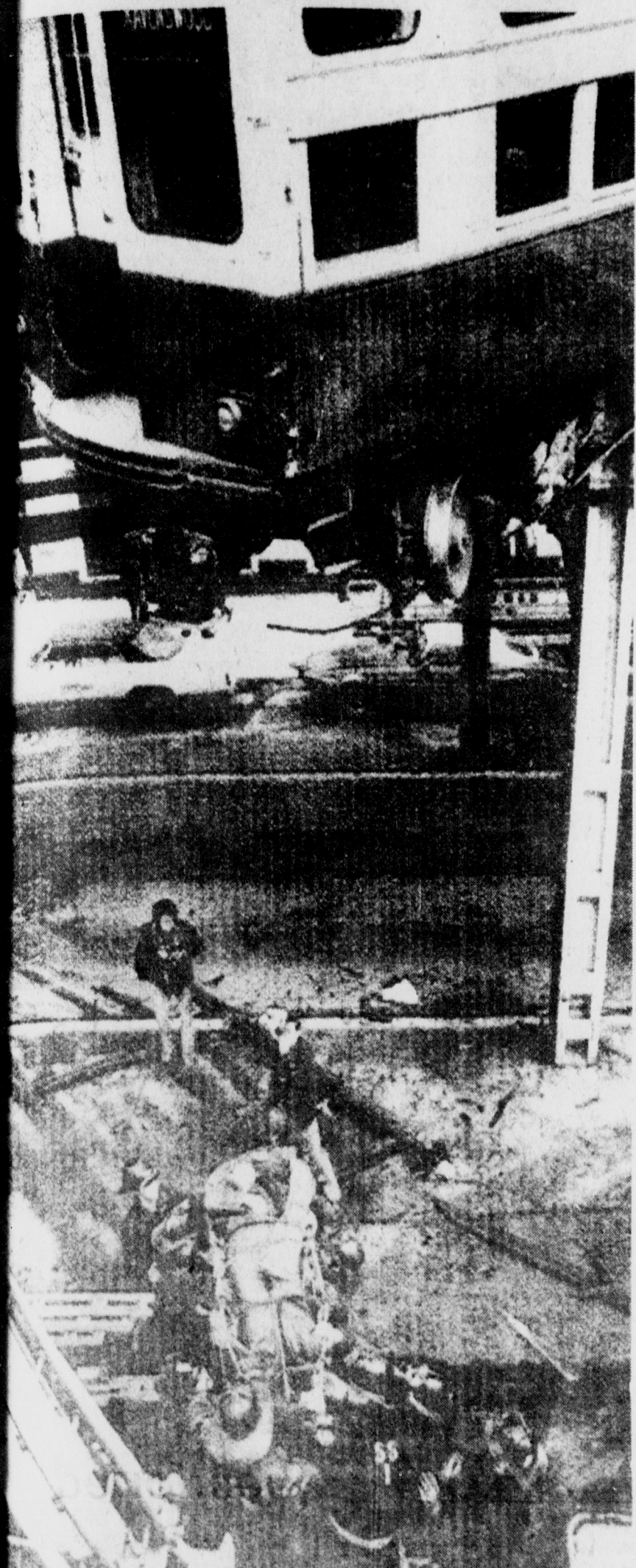
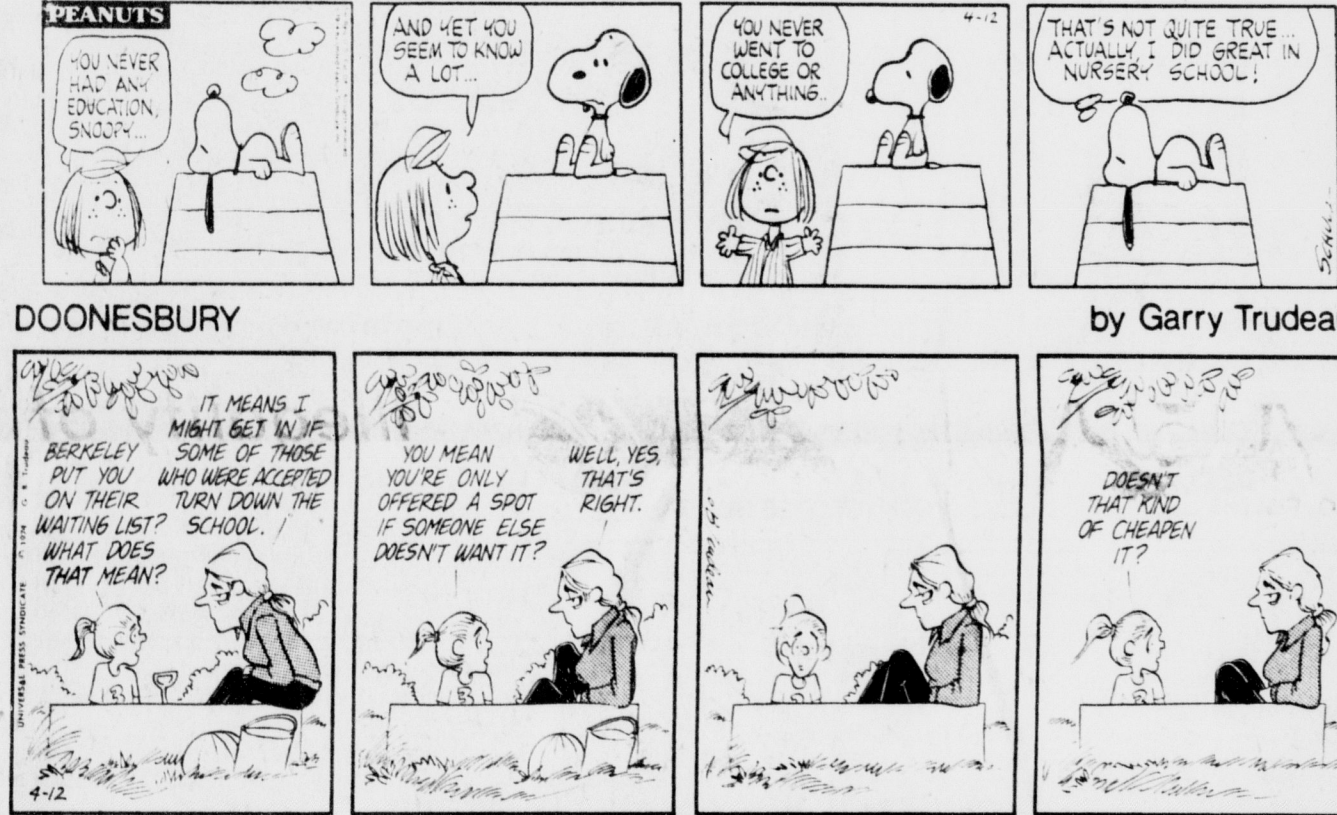
County residents were a little more careful during March of this year. Accidents reported totaled 195 but no one was killed.

The 1973 report records 14 complaints for rape, six for attempted rape and one manslaughter case. There were 104 narcotics complaints and 21 for liquor.

In comparison, during 1972 there was also a total of 20 rape complaints, but four for murder. Narcotics incidents went up 37 per cent from 76 in 1972.

Happily, this year in March there were no murder or rape complaints. Nineteen narcotics violations were reported.

The sheriff's department issued 4,490 traffic tickets in 1973, up 419 from 1972.



## Injured removed

Firemen carry an injured man on a stretcher after lowering him with a snorkel unit from a derailed elevated train car in Chicago's loop Thursday afternoon. The two-car train derailed while rounding a curve south of the Merchandise Mart. At least four people were reported injured.

AP Wirephoto

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### Hippity-hoppity

Scott Rodemacher, 1, of Grand Ledge, looks incredulously at the giant Easter Bunny offering him a lollipop. The bunny and some of its friends have been greeting youngsters in the Meridian Mall as Easter approaches.

State News photo by John Russell

## Class explains 'how-to's' of construction in Arctic

A new course in civil engineering that is probably the only one of its kind in the country will appropriately conclude for the term about the time construction begins on the Alaskan pipeline this June.

The graduate course, focuses on how to construct buildings, pipelines and roads in Arctic areas and how to avoid environmental disasters.

Orlando Andersland, the professor of the new offering, said one incentive for the course was the northern expansion in search of resources in Alaska and other Arctic areas.

"We will study the mechanical properties of frozen ground and foundation designs for the cold regions that are not only applicable to Alaska and Canada, but to the

northern states, including Michigan," he said. Andersland said ecological disasters can be avoided on projects like the Alaskan pipeline if proper engineering techniques are employed.

## Views differ on women in clergy

By PAT NARDI  
State News Staff Writer

Should women wear the clerical collar? Two local clergymen and a potential female candidate have differing viewpoints.

The Most Reverend Alexander Zaleski, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Lansing has misgivings about ordaining women as priests.

Three years ago, Bishop Zaleski said, he could see no

theological reason for not ordaining women. Since then he is having doubts.

"At that time, I felt no theological reason was the key," he said, "but with the ongoing discussion, I decided that I should study it further. And in the process of study, I began to have misgivings."

The bishop questioned in his studies whether it was only a cultural phenomenon that women were not ordained.

"The attitude of Jesus toward women is the key to this. Jesus was not hung up on the cultural patterns of his time. He violated them repeatedly," he said.

"But when the choice of ministers to carry out his work began, he picked 12 men. I can't see this as just cultural," Bishop Zaleski noted. "He must have had other reasons. I don't know what they were. But the fact is that he gave the

commission of the Eucharist to men."

"Now I am in a quandary," Bishop Zaleski said. "I'm still pondering. But the church should be more conscious of God's sense of values toward women. I can honestly say the church has been ahead of society in saying what woman is. In the eyes of God there is no distinction between men and women, but not everybody has the same ministry."

The Rev. Thomas McDevitt of St. John's Student Parish, 327 MAC Ave., said he sees nothing in the scriptures to bar women priests, but he foresees many Catholics being violently opposed to the idea.

"In some respects women could do a better job than today's priests because their natures are more tender," he said.

Fr. McDevitt said he did not know why some women would want to be priests, however, because they can already do many things that priests do, like visit the sick, distribute communion and catechize.

"I know some nuns who are studying theology so they'll be ready in case the time comes when women can be priests," he said.

Fr. McDevitt said people would be willing to accept married priests before they would female ones.

Julie Smendzick, coordinator of religious education at St. John's agrees

with McDevitt that priests would be more acceptable than female priests.

Smendzick said she considers becoming a priest the church's law was on her side.

"Right now it's not worth for me to take up the fight," she said.

"Scripturally there is no reason why women cannot become priests," she said.

"Right now there is a group of 300 to 400 women, called Joan's Alliance, who want the priesthood open to women."

Smendzick said women attracted to the priesthood because priests have more freedom than other religious orders.

"The first women priest would have a rough time and a lot of fun," she added.

## Group to begin Son Rise by dragging 14-foot cross

On Easter Sunday at 6 a.m. a group of students will drag a 14-foot 175-pound cross from Hagadorn Road to Beal Memorial Gardens and begin a "Son Rise" celebration.

The outdoor Easter service, sponsored by His House and His House East, will pay tribute to the most meaningful event in the Christian tradition — the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

"This is an opportunity to gather together in a festive mood to celebrate the fact that the Son has risen," The Reverend Gary Hawes, campus minister, said.

"The dragging of the cross is simply a prelude to the celebration," he added. "It is a group reminder of what occurred before Jesus Christ's resurrection."

Hawes said residents of His House, 521 W. Grand River Ave. and His House East, 4920 S. Hagadorn Road chose Beal gardens as the site of the celebration because of "its esthetic quality."

The celebration will begin at 7 a.m. in Beal Memorial Gardens near the Red Cedar River.

Psalms 151, a Christian

group, will sing at the service. Also included in the celebration is the sharing of the Lord's Supper and a sermon offered by Rev. Hawes.

After the service the cross will be returned to its resting place, the front of His House East at 4920 S. Hagadorn Road.

## Alcoholism unit asks for help with project

The National Council on Alcoholism needs students to help in the project "Make a Miracle Happen." This project is a campaign aimed at prompting alcoholics and their families to seek help.

Students are needed to answer telephone calls from people with alcohol-related problems and to deliver information packets to various locations around Lansing.

A training session will be held Saturday from 10-12 a.m. in St. Lawrence Community Mental Health Center. The project will begin Monday.

Interested students should contact Sharon Peters at the MSU Volunteer Bureau, 353-4400, or Doug Houseworth, 482-1417.

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8:00, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
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9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Crib through Adults  
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Discussion Group  
11:00 a.m.

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Grand Rapids - Channel 8  
Sunday at 7:00 a.m.  
Quiet Hour  
Jackson - WIBM - 14.50  
Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

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Pastor

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8:00 and 10:00  
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The Rev. William Eddy  
Rector  
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10:30 - Coffee Hour  
11:00 - Worship

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6:00 - Evening worship

Tom Stark, Pastor  
Fred Herwalt, Associate Pastor  
Kathy Lang, Staff  
Associate

MORNING SERVICE - 10:00 a.m.

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10:00 a.m. Education Hour  
11:00 a.m. Communion

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10:45 Worship  
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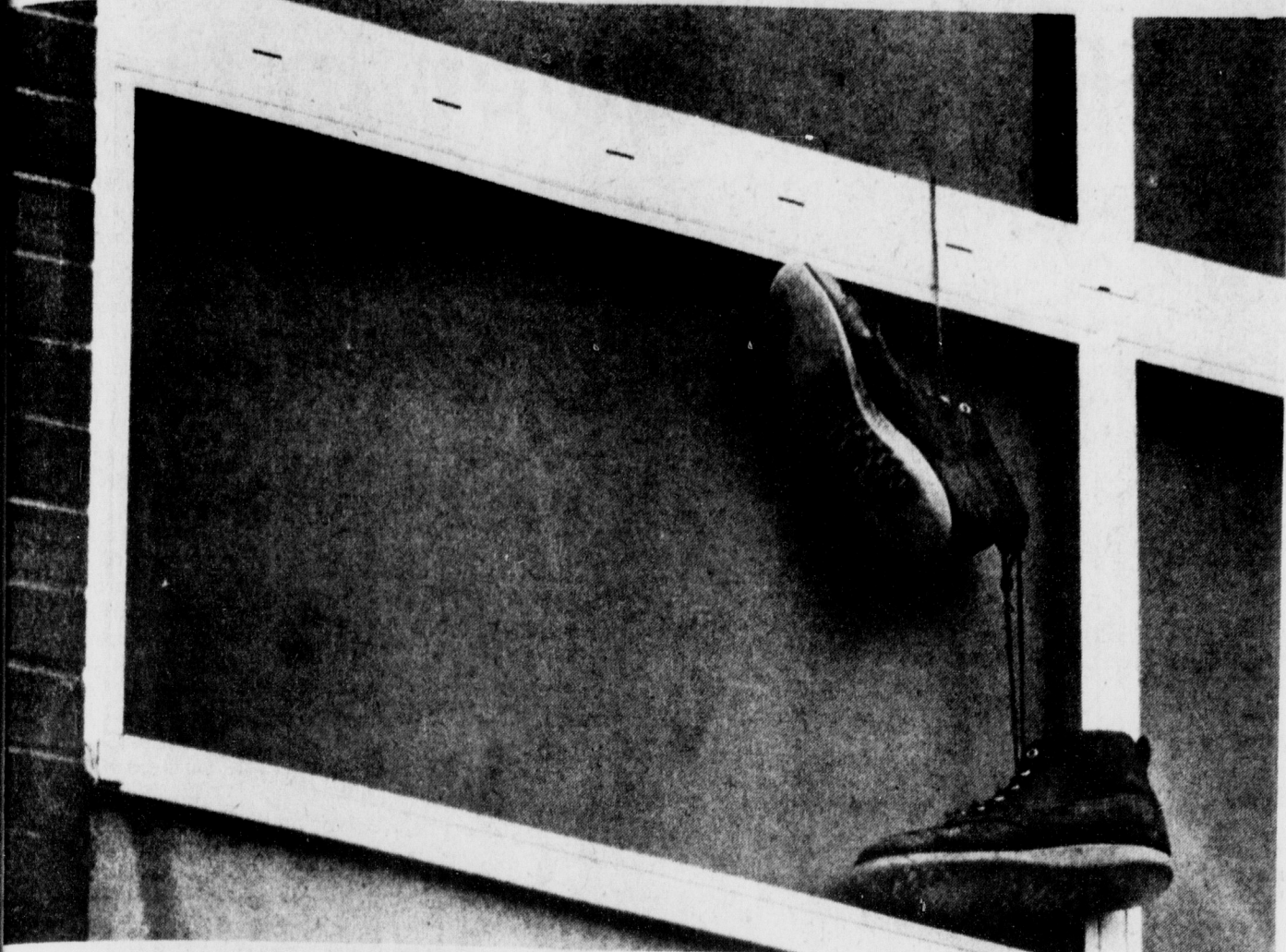
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**Hanging around**  
A pair of boots hangs outside an East Holmes Hall room for a spring airing - out.  
State News photo by David Schlossberg

## Probe of Nixon's tax lawyer OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Thursday he has authorized special prosecutors to proceed with tax investigations involving several Watergate figures and President Nixon's tax lawyer, Frank DeMarco.

Saxbe told newsmen that Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski asked him about a week ago whether his jurisdiction covered tax matters and also DeMarco, the California who prepared Nixon's tax returns for 1969 through 1972.

"The question arose as to whether or not Jaworski's

jurisdiction extended to those people associated with the tax affair," involving Nixon's income tax deficiency of more than \$400,000, Saxbe said.

"This was a new area of concern — taxes," he continued. Saxbe said he

advised Jaworski that the charter spelling out his responsibilities was broad enough to cover the issue.

Asked specifically whether Jaworski is investigating possible fraud in the preparation of Nixon's returns,

Saxbe said he didn't know and didn't ask Jaworski for the reasons for his written question.

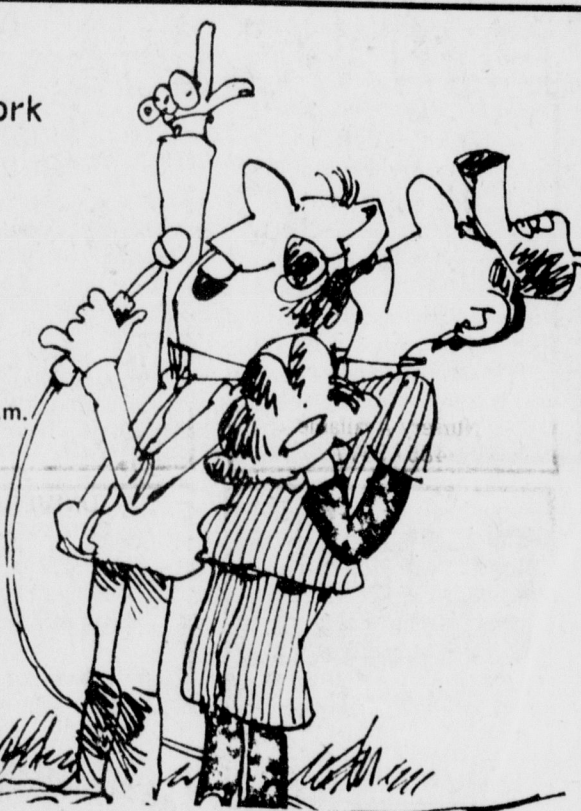
Saxbe said he has no knowledge that Jaworski has investigated Nixon's role in preparing his returns.

## BASEBALL

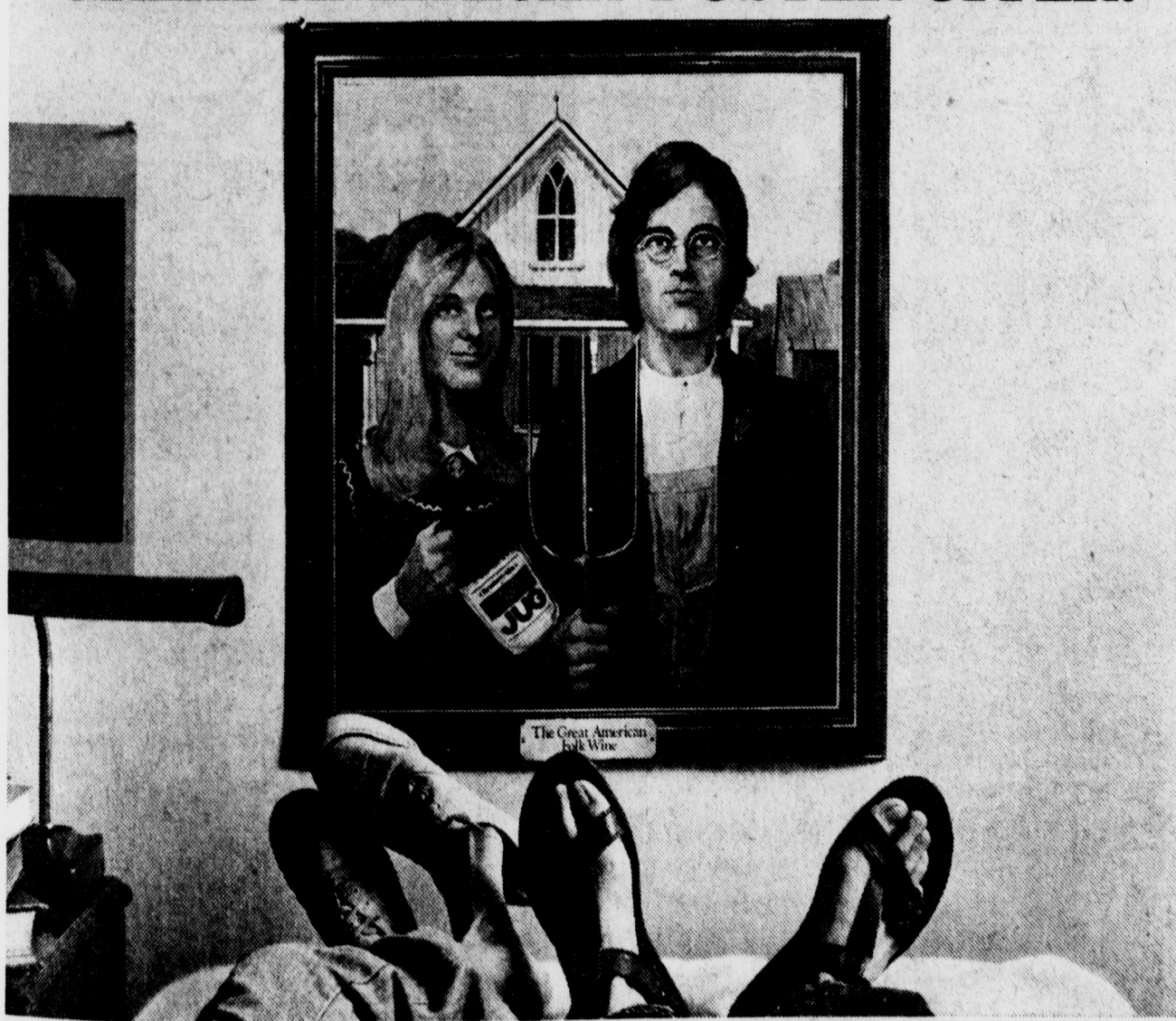
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## OK of rights amendment in 1974 appears unlikely

WASHINGTON STAR-NEWS

WASHINGTON — The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), five states short of ratification, is unlikely to win the approval of any more states in 1974.

The last real hope of advocates of the controversial women's rights measure was Florida, and Wednesday the Florida Senate narrowly killed the amendment.

The vote was 21-19, and afterward the speaker of the Florida House said that body will not even consider the amendment this year.

Florida Gov. Reuben Askew had endorsed the amendment, urging the legislature "in the strongest possible terms I can find" to approve it. But neither Askew nor his representatives lobbied actively to gain passage of ERA.

Supporters of the amendment focused on four states: Maine, Montana, Ohio and Florida. The amendment was approved in all but Florida.

Supporters predicted that the amendment will gain the approval of five more states in 1975, making it the 27th amendment to the Constitution.

However, the measure has drawn heated opposition, and Phyllis Schlafly, who heads a group called Stop ERA, said recently that the amendment has only a 50-50 chance of becoming law.

Thirty-eight states must vote in favor of the amendment by March 1979 for it to be enacted. So far, 33 states have approved, 22 of them acting in 1972 shortly after the amendment cleared Congress.

Even if a 38th state approves it, ERA may still be in trouble, since one state, Nebraska, has rescinded its approval. However,

there are doubts about whether a state may retract its endorsement of a constitutional amendment.

The amendment consists of one key paragraph: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

## No action slated for group on paper who fixed vote

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio—

It was decided Wednesday no action will be taken against the four members of the student newspaper at Bowling Green State University who proved their student government election could be fixed by fixing it.

The reporters had borrowed 12 voter validation cards from other students to obtain extra ballots in the Feb. 27 election. The ballots were stamped B.G. NEWS and stuffed in the ballot box.

Two student government leaders had filed charges

against the B.G. News reporters for violating the University student code by "intending to defraud the University."

The reporters were tried Monday at a hearing before the Student Arbitration Board. The board made its recommendation to Dean of Students, Raymond C. Whittaker.

Whittaker said he finds no real evidence of intent to defraud the university and no real harm was done.

He agreed that the reporters misrepresented themselves, but felt no action should be taken.

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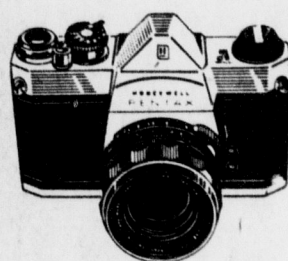
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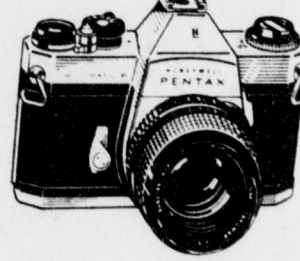
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# Big Star superb show for bargain price

By DAVE DIMARTINO  
State News Reviewer

Big Star, a relatively new band that has released two superb albums, has been at the Brewery since Tuesday and will continue its gig through Sunday.

It is a rare moment when a band as talented as Big Star plays even a concert - priced one - night stand in East Lansing; it is all the more remarkable that the group has been contracted by the Brewery for a week - long stint. Considering that there has been no cover charge throughout the week, it seems incredible that the place hasn't been jam - packed every night.

It truly should be. Big Star's first two performances on Tuesday and Wednesday night showed that the band is a tremendously talented musical unit.

Despite its apparent instrumental limitations - guitar, bass and drums - Big Star manages to project an extremely rich, full sound that is quite unusual for a three - man group. Star opened its performance with a driving rendition of "You Get What You Deserve," from its most recent album, "Radio City," and carried on strongly from that point.

Lead singer and guitarist Alex Chilton seems to give the impression of a musician who is just having fun playing the music he loves. Certainly Chilton loves his music - all his own compositions were performed beautifully - but it is even more commendable that Big Star sees fit to play compositions that are not original which generally seem to fit its musical groove.

Thus, the group's performance of the Kinks' "You Really Got

Me," and "Sitting in the Midday Sun," along with Lou Reed's "Candy Says," "Sweet Jane" and "The Bed," seemed to be suitably effective in its set, as did Loudon Wainwright's "Motel Blues." In fact, it was sometimes more fun guessing from what source the next piece that was not original would emanate than hearing the tune itself. The group did a fine job of revealing its main sources of inspiration.

Occasionally Chilton would pull out an electric twelve - string guitar while his fellow - band members walked offstage, and played a short acoustic set that came off remarkably well.

Unfortunately, acoustic sets don't always come across too well with the Brewery's usual patronage, so it seemed a shame that an otherwise perfect set was marred by occasionally obnoxious audience chatter.

Chilton, who is only 23, has had a rather interesting past. As lead vocalist with the '60s Box Tops, he sang the million - seller "The Letter," along with several other successful singles like "Cry Like a Baby" and "Neon Rainbow." To close the show Wednesday night, Big Star played "The Letter" and appeared to have great fun doing it.

Big Star seems to have a bright future. It seems only a matter of time before the group receives the public acceptance it so obviously deserves. The band has received unanimous critical adulation for its two albums on Ardent Records, and if the performances this week at the Brewery are any indication, Big Star, with just a little more exposure, will have no trouble making it big.



Big stars

The group Big Star has been jamming at the Brewery for a week long for no cover. Big Star is an up and coming rock group featuring Alex Chilton, ex-Box Top, on lead vocals

and guitar. The group will be at the Brewery till Saturday. State News photo by John Dickson

## LOU REED'S ALMA MATER

# Extinct band's live disc yields great rock 'n' roll

By DAVE DI MARTINO  
State News Reviewer

From totally out of the blue comes "1969 - Velvet Underground Live" on Mercury records. A total surprise - the infamous group has popped up on several diverse record labels, and in keeping with tradition, this, too, is a new one.

The Velvet Underground was, at least in this reviewer's opinion, the greatest rock 'n' roll band in the world - which is a rather grand claim, to say the least. When the Velvet Underground was in its prime, it made the Rolling Stones, the MC-5, the Who and all the rest of the so-called "competition" run home to mama and hide under the bed.

They were too much too soon. And they broke up. This new album, however, says everything there is to say about the group. It is utterly fantastic, a fitting memorial to a group that was never truly appreciated until years after its demise.

Being recorded in 1969, the album does not include famous Velvetter John Cale, who by that time had left the band. The group's lineup then consisted of original members Lou Reed (who is presently quite a well-known artist thanks to his association with last year's superstar David Bowie and his own successful single, "Walk on the Wild Side") on guitar, Sterling Morrison on guitar, Maureen Tucker on drums and newcomer Doug Yule on bass, organ and harmony vocals.

"1969" holds several surprises. First of all, it is a specially priced two-record set, listing at \$7.98 - quite a bargain, considering that together both discs contain over 103 minutes of music.

Secondly, there are four new compositions included that were never before heard on record: "We're Gonna Have a Really Good

Time Together," which is extremely reminiscent of one of Iggy Pop's more literate compositions, along with "Over You" and the medley "Sweet Bonnie Brown/It's Just Too Much."

Thirdly, and perhaps most welcome, is the fact that for most of the recording, Lou Reed is featured playing lead guitar - something that, sadly, he has not been prone to do lately. Reed is capable of running out purely maniacal leads, and on the new version of "White Light/White Heat" he is simply unbelievable.

The music is superb. Several interesting curiosities pervade the album like the versions of "Sweet Jane" and "New Age" that contain drastically different lyrics than their more familiar counterparts on "Loaded," the group's last album. It is also interesting that though "Ocean" and "Lisa Says" are included in the performance, they didn't see vinyl form until their inclusion on Reed's own solo album, after the Velvet's splitup three years later.

Compared to "Live at Max's Kansas City," the Velvet's previous "official" bootleg disc, recorded on a tape cassette and released, budget priced, on Cotillion records, "1969" is far superior in every respect. The album might have justifiably been released between the group's third and fourth efforts, it is simply that good.

Let it be said that this album serves as a welcome documentation of the world's greatest rock 'n' roll band at the height of its career. While production-wise it can't at all compare with Reed's latest live album, "Rock 'N' Roll Animal," it is much more artistically valid and therefore by far the better album of the two. If you have a desire to hear the "real" Lou Reed live, go pick up "1969" and you won't be disappointed.

# Aly and the Boys come to Mariah Irish tradition with a bit of thunder

FROM LOCAL PRESS RELEASES

Aly Bain and the Boys of the Lough will come to the Mariah Folk and Blues Coffeehouse for two shows at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Monday in the Union ballroom.

Tickets for the show are \$1 in advance and \$1.50 at the door. Advance sale tickets can be purchased at Elderly Instruments, Discount Records and the Union box office.

The group is composed of four members including Aly Bain, who is considered one of the best fiddle players in folk music.

Bain amazes crowds wherever he travels with his Shetland Islands brand of music.

Along with Bain are other fine musicians. Cathal McConnell is commonly accepted as one of the best flute and whistle players in Ireland.

Robin Morton is a fine singer and concertina player and an accomplished artist on the bodhran, the traditional Irish drum.

David Richardson, from the north of England, completes the group with his banjo and mandolin.

As a group, the Boys of the Lough provide an exhilarating variety of song, instrumental music, folklore and general good

humor that is bound to provide a fine evening for all.

After playing at the Cambridge Festival in 1972, the group drew raves from Andrew Means of Melody Maker. The Boys nearly ran away with the festival. At one point they had what seemed like half the main marquee tent on their feet dancing... Their music is precise and accomplished," he wrote.

The same year at the Philadelphia Festival, Rolling Stone said this about the Boys: "...a quartet of young British instrumentalists-singers, the Boys of the Lough set the Saturday night crowd howling and dancing in the full fury of an August thunder storm with Gaelic tunes played on the fiddle, guitar and bodhran."

The Boys of the Lough have been praised by the media around the world and their performances remain in the minds of all those who see them.

This concert should be a must for every Irishman on campus and for every person who digs boogieing with a hard-jamming band that loves playing for enthusiastic audiences, which includes just about everyone on campus.

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# Nimoy cheats crowd with ad-libbed talk

By KATHY ESSELMAN  
State News Reviewer

What's a nice Jewish boy from Boston doing in a place like this? Making money, what else. Leonard Nimoy, "Star Trek's" second-in-command Mr. Spock, appeared courtesy of Residence Halls Assn. Tuesday night at the Auditorium. For \$2,500 he delivered an unprepared talk on the marvels of modern science.

A crowd of 3,200 Trekkies turned out to idolize Mr. Spock. Teeny-boppers, biochemists, 10-year-old boys, a girl on the executive board of the "Star Trek Assn. for Revival" and sci-fi fans in assorted shapes and sizes showed up in record numbers. More people attended this talk than the Rod Serling and Vincent Price lectures combined.

Nimoy came out with an assortment of newspaper clippings and a Time magazine. From this he improvised a lecture from random bits of information. He improvised an appallingly bad "Star Trek" episode on the subject of mood-modifying pills. He read a suggestion in an editorial that all national leaders might in the future be required to take mood-modifying pills to curb their aggressive tendencies, thus reducing the chance of war. Then he constructed a sample episode based on this idea. The Klingons substitute sugar pills for a Federation leader's pills, thus goading him to declare war. Kirk, Spock and McCoy check out the situation. McCoy discovers the substitution, Spock reasons out a logical solution and Kirk is rewarded with the President's lovely daughter. The final plot point was contributed by the reviewers who had seen too many episodes.

On the basis of this plot, Leonard Nimoy made the right choice — he is a better actor than writer. Unfortunately, that is exactly

how such an episode would have been constructed on "Star Trek."

After this brief brush with "Star Trek," the reason most people came, he pointedly ignored the series until the question-answer period. One backstage commentator thought Nimoy seemed distinctly bored with the whole proceeding and actively disinterested in the fans, though not in the money.

He rambled for 45 minutes, from topics like body farming to giant spaceships and Carlos Casteneda. Then came the question-answer period, which lasted for a half hour. In answer to a query about Spock's mating habits, every seven years, when away from Vulcan (as every Trekkie knows) he kissed a beautiful girl in a costume engineered for "Star Trek." This set off a chain reaction of questions until Nimoy closed the damper on it.

Little boys asked questions to which they knew the answers just to speak to their idol. Simple questions elicited long, detailed responses from Nimoy, some of which, like the story of the girl who knew the Vulcan salute in Cleveland, have appeared elsewhere.

The audience appeared restless and bored during most of the talk. A number of people mentioned that the information Nimoy gave was available to anyone in college. They conceded that it possibly satisfied high school students, who made up a large percentage of the audience. Maybe. But couldn't a talk be thoroughly prepared and appeal to everyone?

Nimoy would have to work six days to earn \$2,500 guest-starring on an hour episode of a dramatic series. That is average pay for a guest star. For one hour and 15 minutes he received \$2,500 plus expenses, exposure and a lot of free publicity, both in the print and broadcast media. It was a ripoff. The audience

deserved a well-prepared talk that touched on "Star Trek" or science fiction, rather than diverse musings of a disorganized mind.

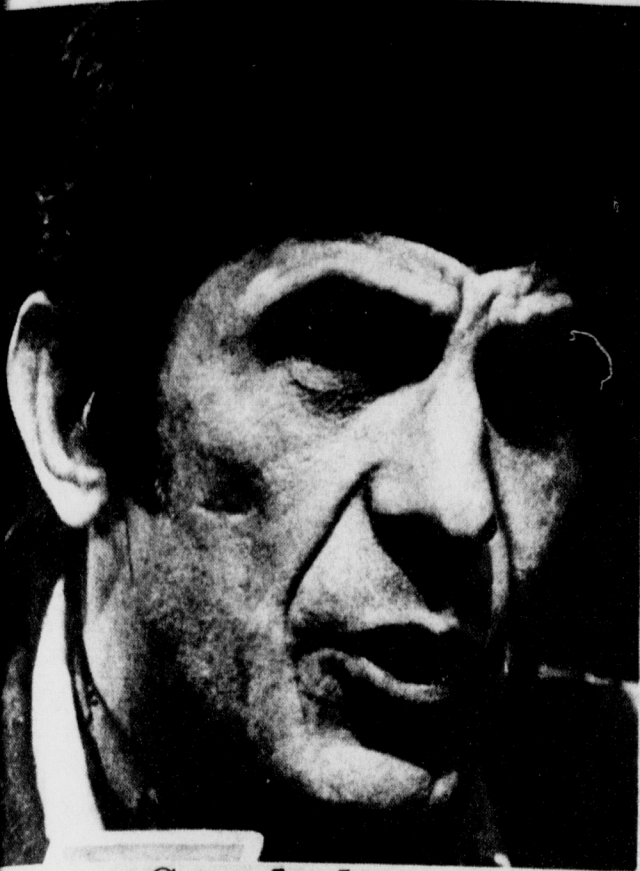
After the question-answer period, Nimoy promised to sign a few autographs. He didn't. He made an IMF (impossible missions force) exit in just under 35 seconds, leaving disappointed fans standing at the stage doors with their "Star Trek" books.

To cover up his exit one of the better "Star Trek" episodes, "Devil in the Dark," by Gene L. Coon and directed by Joseph Pevney was shown. All its faults became glaringly apparent on the larger screen. Weak dramatic devices, poor editing and TV directing techniques come to light.

The tendency to center the action and concentrate on closeups became irritating. The high-contrast color that seems normal on the home screen looked lurid when blown up 2,000 times. The Horta, a monster among monsters, was revealed as a construct of plastic and burlap wrapped around the late Janos Prohaska.

Their cavalier attitude toward detail was demonstrated on more than one occasion. The mob of miners are armed with clubs. Really guys! The passages tunneled out of solid rock reveal themselves as grey canvas not too well tacked down, while the plastic wound that breathes looks suspiciously like similar constructs on "Lost in Space."

The audience giggled and guffawed at the strange-looking version of "Star Trek" on the screen. But in the last act, when the dramatic quality of the program improved, the audience became more respectful. A hushed silence prevailed during the best section of Spock's mind meld with the creature. Viewing the episode provided a fascinating opportunity to step back from a dramatic work most Trekkies know too well.



## Spockulation

Rip off Leonard Nimoy came to spread the good word of science "Star Trek" to the backward civilization at MSU. State News photo by David Schmier

# Three good performances boost dull 'Sty'

By EDD RUDZATS  
State News Reviewer

Throughout the years the American family has proved to be a rich source of inspiration for many a playwright. He can examine each individual separately as well as how the family functions as a unit.

Usually the playwright's focus is on the disintegration of this unit, how each member has begun to disengage himself from the whole. Yet on occasion the focus is muted and what results becomes a simple reproduction of the daily lives and problems of several individuals tied together by birth.

Phillip Hayes Deans' play "The Sty of the Blind Pig" works mainly in this mode but also attempts a more symbolic means of expression. Deans' play explores the relationships between the Warrens: Weedy, the mother; Albert, the brother; and Alberta, the daughter. These three people go about their daily routines, pausing now and then to take psychological potshots at one another. By the end of

"The Sty" they have become more than just a family in Dean's eyes—they are now representatives of a dying era and lifestyle—that of the obedient, subservient black.

Currently being presented by the Michigan State Dept. of Theatre in the Arena Theater, "Sty" as directed by John J. Burke is subject to fits and starts, never quite managing a steady rhythm or pacing. It's an uneven night for the audience at the play since the gripping intensity of some scenes is countered with dreadful lags when everything seems to stop. Technically the production also displayed a need for a polished precision as the lights never once coordinated with one another from the minute the play began opening night.

Set in Chicago's south side in the early '50s, "Sty" is

infused with the concept of death, both in the physical and spiritual sense. Death surrounds the Warrens, continually intruding into their lives as mother and daughter attend funerals, discuss cause of death or argue over the obituaries that the daughter used to write. Much of the conflict within the play revolves around Weedy and Alberta and the entrance of Blind Jordan, a street singer, into their small circle of existence. Yet even Blind Jordan has an air of death about him—or "the smell of blood," as Weedy describes it—and because of this Dean appears to be trying for a more universal statement through his characters.

Though it boasts several outstanding performances, "Sty" is quite noticeably lacking a clear conception of

the author's intent from its director John J. Burke. As a result, while several scenes have power, the final effect is dull and dissatisfying, devoid of any catharsis. Part of this problem lies in the production's pacing. Opening night, "Sty" was hampered by far too lengthy blackouts between scenes and such a slow leisurely delivery from its cast that when the second intermission came, some people were audibly

wondering if the play hadn't already finished. And some were wishing it had.

"Sty of the Blind Pig" requires four strong characterizations for it to work properly. Unfortunately, in the Arena production, the character who forms the nucleus of the play, Alberta, is the weakest member of the small troupe on stage.

As played by Karen Kellum, Alberta has no depth. Kellum's characterization is glaringly deficient in comparison with the others, but then Burke has not helped her out one bit. In an extended monologue about the fall of the purple angels, Burke has Kellum writhing like a spastic and then floundering on a coffee table like a youngster taking her first swimming lesson. That entire

sequence in which Alberta recites a young man's obituary and the voice of the reverend that can be heard amidst the choir singing can only be called dramatically inept, for the way it is presented is so discordant with the rest of the production that it loses all its impact and proves more clumsy than dynamic.

It is to the credit of the other performers that they can breathe some conviction into

their scenes with Kellum. Tyrone R. S. Wesley remains by far the strongest member of the cast of "Sty of the Blind Pig." Whenever he's on stage as the blind streetsinger whose presence acts as a catalyst in the Warren family, Dean's play and Burke's production come alive. Wesley gives a rich, complex, full-bodied performance, one that is convincing and genuinely moving.

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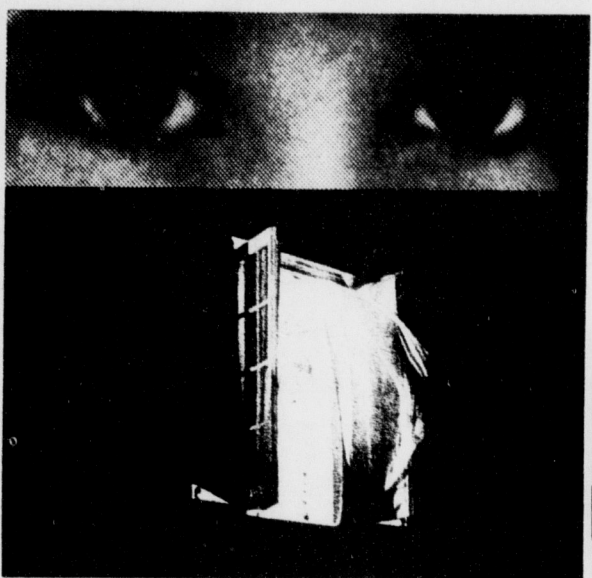
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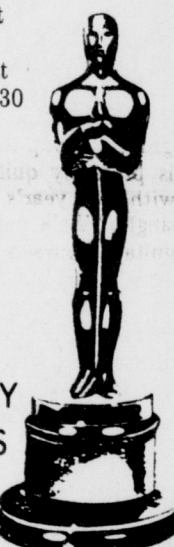


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FANTASTIC PLANET

(PG)





# Student translates Italian comic opera

By EDWARD ZDROJEWSKI  
State News Reviewer

This past summer graduate student Carl Saloga began to work on a special. He began to make an English translation of George Frederick Handel's opera, "Xerxes."

The final results of his labor were shown Tuesday and Wednesday nights in a packed Music Building auditorium. Under Saloga's direction the MSU Opera Workshop presented Handel's work.

Saloga said he conceived of presenting a baroque opera in as accurate a performance as possible. He had decided to personally translate the Handel libretto from the original Italian. There is a translation available from the 1920s, but it modernizes the plot and makes some changes in the music. Saloga admitted that it was a tough job to translate the Italian into English rhymed verse. There are major differences between Italian and English rhyme schemes.

"Xerxes" was written in the winter of 1737-38 by Handel in preparation for the 1738 opera season in London. The opera was first performed in April of that year, and was not performed again until 1922 at a Handel revival in Germany.

The opera remains one of Handel's more famous works because of the opening aria. This aria was arranged for an

orchestra, and today is known as the "Largo from Xerxes." It is performed quite often.

**Comic opera**  
"Xerxes" is Handel's only comic opera. The names are based on historical names but the characters in the opera have nothing in common with their historical counterparts. The plot, or what little plot there is, is the standard comic offering of the day. There are love triangles, a woman dressed as a soldier, a mischievous servant, etc. These are standard comic devices that have been used for centuries yet still draw laughs in modern situation comedies.

The staging of the opera was remarkably accurate for the early 18th century, even though many of the stage conventions would seem strange to a 20th century audience. Many of the conventions that would seem perfectly normal to a Londoner of 1738 drew laughs from the audience.

For example, the performers on stage used huge gestures and assumed exaggerated

## Actors, orchestra perform admirably

postures that normally would be judged as blatant overacting. Indeed, many of the characters seemed as if they were acting in one of those old silent films from the 1920s. However, this was the common practice of the times.

The audience found the whole thing hilarious and, one way or another, quite entertaining. It is a funny opera, even if you disregard that strange stage conventions. The opera originally included two parts written for "castrato," tenor parts. Fortunately, there is a shortage of castrated tenors these days and the parts were filled by regular tenors.

Besides directing the entire affair, Saloga sang in the title role. He performed the 18th century style of acting

perfectly, and with his magnificent voice he often stole the scene.

**Pleasant voice**  
Monte Long (Arsemene) has a very pleasant tenor voice. He performed the "castrato" type of acting quite well, and he was

a believable character. Juanita Green (Atalanta) was perfectly cast as the wench who traps men with "her cunning art." She was brilliantly funny and she had the audience eating right out of her hand.

Edith Nosow (Amastre) was, if it is possible, even funnier. She completely put herself into the 18th century style of acting, and she had the additional help of playing a woman masquerading as a soldier. Her rich contralto voice was a joy.

Terry Odette (Elviro) and Dale Schirmer (Ariodote) had

smaller roles but they performed admirably.

The small orchestra, under the direction of graduate student John Scott, performed Handel's music beautifully. They were restrained and never overpowered the singers. The only difference between them and a true baroque orchestra was that no one was wearing powdered wigs.

Saloga is to be congratulated for a magnificent job in recreating an art form unfamiliar to 20th century audiences.

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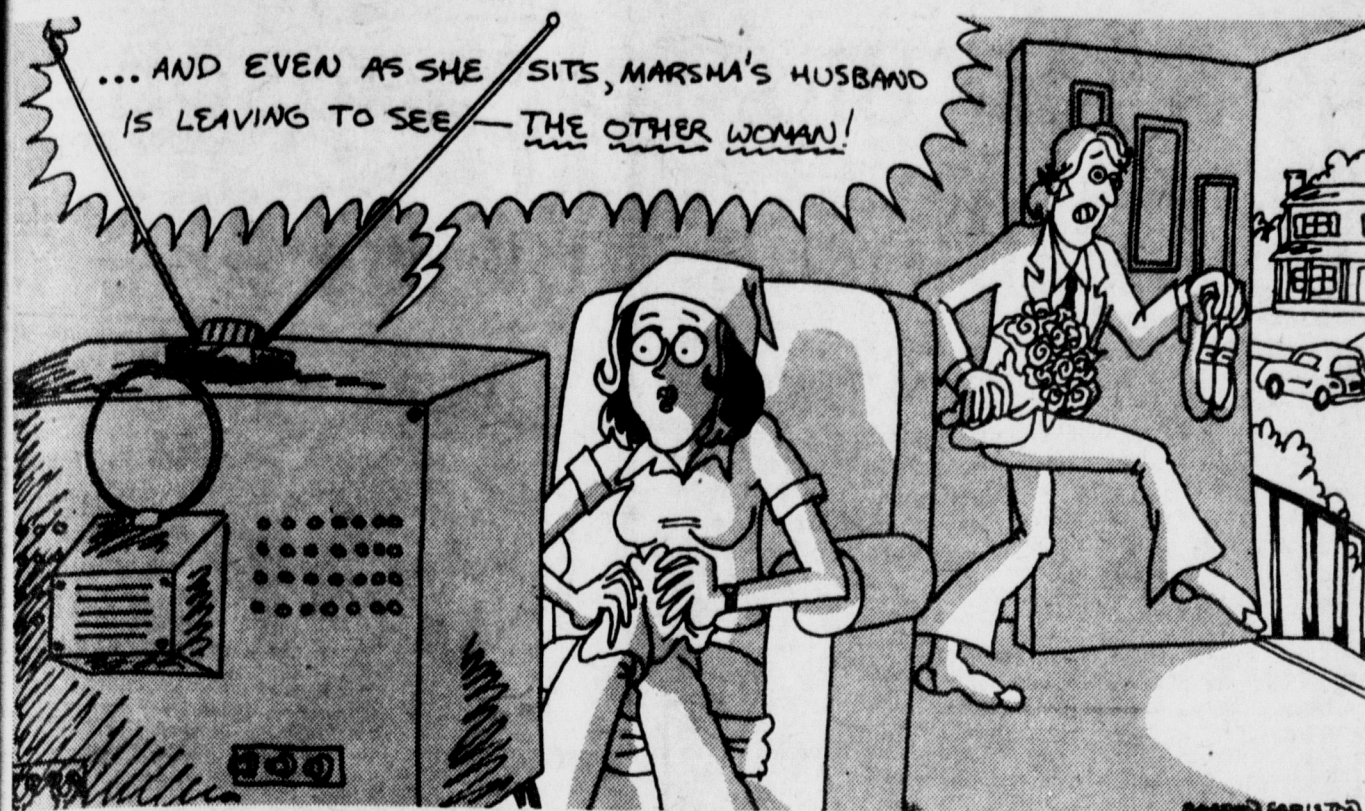
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### SOAP OPERAS CALLED SEXIST, UNREAL

## Despite critics, serial fans loyal

By PAT NARDI  
State News Staff Writer

Soap operas have long been stereotyped as tear-jerking melodramas which revolve around the themes of marriage, mating and babies.

While producers insist they are realistic and identifiable to the public, critics often denounce the dramas for "peddling sex" and being unrealistic and antifeminine.

Thomas Baldwin, professor of television and radio, pointed out that career women are often cast as villains while the passive homemakers are the heroines.

If the critics are right about the far-fetched plots and the exploitation of women, then what is it that attracts women to watch soap operas day after day?

"You get hooked," said Michele Locke, sophomore, 630 Holden Hall, who watches three dramas. "They're not true to life, but they get you going and really involved."

Debra Chambers, junior, 252 River St., said: "Soap operas are so funny. I watch them for escape. They have true to life situations, but the solutions to people's problems are really melodramatic." Chambers follows five different serials.

Several women interviewed said soap operas make good conversation pieces.

"They're fun to gossip about," said Jan Haughton, sophomore, 602 Wonders Hall. "I like to predict what's going to happen next." Haughton said she plans her meals around the five serials she follows regularly.

Margie Parkinson, sophomore, 521 Wonders Hall, thinks soap operas are "entertaining" but unrealistic. "Some of the problems shown are true to life, but it's not realistic to put all those problems into one person," Parkinson said she spends eight hours weekly watching the dramas.

The most commonly mentioned soap operas were: "All My Children," "General Hospital," "Days of Our Lives," "One Life to Live," "The Doctors," "Another World," "The Young and the Restless."

Restless, "Edge Of Night," "As the World Turns" and a new one, "How to Survive in Marriage."

It is estimated that women make up two-thirds of the daytime television audience while 90% of the commercials during this time are for toiletries, medicines, foods products, soaps and cleansers — thus the name soap operas.

The male perspective on soap operas has generally been negative.

"Soap operas are a waste of time," said John Holzmans, B213 Emmons Hall. "People who watch them become sad and dejected as they commiserate with the characters, and they do this so much that they lose sight of hope in their own lives."

Peter Walliko, junior, 133 McDonell Hall, said: "True to life? Absolutely not! This probably sounds chauvinistic, but I think girls watch them because they are more emotional than guys and they need an emotional outlet. As far as realism is concerned, soap operas don't pull anybody's legs."

# Busing called big issue, but not key to top schools

By JOHN TINGWALL  
State News Staff Writer

Will busing resurface as a major issue in the 1974 and 1976 elections?

Eudora Pettigrew, professor of urban development, believes it will, with the proposed constitutional amendment from Robert Griffin that would prohibit busing fanning the flames of the volatile issue.

She referred to this issue recently in Atlanta, Ga., when she presented the findings of an MSU research team on "The Busing Controversy and Quality Education" to the annual conference of the Assn. of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

The study concludes that it is most important to improve entire educational programs in which integration may become a relevant, but perhaps not the most significant, variable.

"The assumption that a mingling of minority and majority children in a classroom will result in better educational opportunities for minority children has neither been proven nor refuted," Pettigrew said in Atlanta.

The former East Lansing School Board candidate said her research emphasizes the fact that busing is clouding the real issue of quality education

for both blacks and whites.

"The education of black children has become a political football," Pettigrew said Wednesday. "Black people have been paying a high price for a question they should have asked back in 1954 — what kind of education are we going to get out of this?"

Pettigrew said blacks still have not asked this question and will continue to suffer in educational advances until they do.

The intensified politicization of busing, she added, has caused people to concern themselves more with the bus ride than the education they acquire once off the bus.

"An equal amount could be spent on improving schools, though busing is one of the best tools we have for achieving desegregation," she said.

Gerrymandering and housing were cited by Pettigrew as other alternatives to achieving desegregation.

"But the most important point is that we need improved

educational techniques to insure learning," Pettigrew continued. "The teacher's role in maintaining a learning environment and her expectations of the students are two very important factors

in the actual amount of learning that goes on in a classroom."

These are the areas, she emphasized, where priorities must be directed.

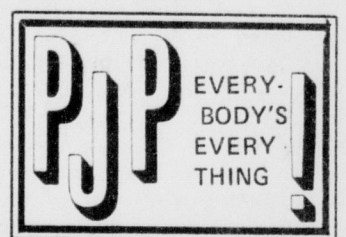
## Copters will spray trees around MSU

Helicopters, emitting a sticky spray, will begin swooping around campus this evening. The spray will protect the \$3 million worth of American elm trees on campus from the Dutch elm disease.

The insecticide methoxychlor is applied each year before the disease emerges and is combined with a pruning program that removes the dead wood from the elm trees and cutdown totally infected trees so that the elm bark beetles will have fewer places to live and breed.

The trees are being sprayed

at night this year because of daylight savings time. The spray must be applied when the temperature is above 40 degrees and daylight savings time has decreased the amount of time available in the morning, according to George Parmelee, MSU Spray Committee member.



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### Meeting of the minds

Spartan baseball coach Danny Litwhiler (left) pauses to talk with MSU President Clifton Wharton Jr. in the dugout before Tuesday's doubleheader with Albion. Litwhiler is entering his 12th Big Ten season today. Wharton was on hand to toss out the season's first ball.

State News photo by John W. Dickson

## Track stars here for women's meet

Some of the best athletes in women's track will be in East Lansing this Saturday when MSU hosts the second annual Spartan track invitational.

The meet will begin at noon at the Ralph Young Field and will feature several internationally known track performers.

Chicago State, which is a strong favorite for the meet, boasts Tecia Chemabwai, a former member of an African Olympic team. Chemabwai has run the 440 in 54 seconds and the half mile in 2:17. United States international team member Rosalyn Bryant is also a member of the Chicago team and will pose a serious threat in the 100-yard event. Bryant has been clocked at 10.8 seconds in that event.

"People will have the chance to see some outstanding track," Jim Bibbs, asst. coach, said. "There is going to be a lot of first-class track performances."

Bibbs expects the Spartan squad to do well. Leading MSU performers include Majorie Grimmer, Carol Havens and Shiri Hohenstein. Grimmer will be running the 100-yard dash and has been timed at 10.9 seconds. Hohenstein will run the quarter mile and two relay events. Havens is the

Spartan's strongest discus thrower.

"There is going to be some stiff competition there," Bibbs said. "But I think that we'll do good. Though this is our first

real meet, our youngsters should represent us well."

Other teams that will be participating in the meet include Calvin State, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan and Hope College.

## Ohio tilt scheduled for lacrosse squad

Off to one of its best starts in history, MSU's lacrosse team will be on the road this weekend to face Wittenberg College at 2 p.m. Saturday in Springfield, Ohio.

The Spartans, coached by Fred Hartman, have won four of their first five games, including those with Michigan and Notre Dame.

The four wins have already surpassed last season's victory total, when the Spartans won just three of 12 contests.

Tom Hardenbergh leads the stickmen in scoring with nine goals and five assists for 14 total points. Co-captain Val Washington is next with nine

goals and an assist for 10 points. Steve Urbin has nine points, including seven assists.

### Tigers beat Yanks, 4-1

DETROIT (UPI) — Joe Coleman of the Detroit Tigers pitched hitless ball for 7 1-3 innings before finally yielding a clean single to Gene Michael Thursday afternoon and then went on to post a 4-1 victory over the New York Yankees, with the help of Mickey Stanley's two-run home run. Michael's hit was a solid ground single over second.

# Batsmen open Big Ten season, face Purdue, Illinois this weekend

By JACK WALKDEN  
State News Sports Writer

The games start counting as MSU's baseball team opens its Big Ten season this weekend at home with a pair of doubleheaders.

The Spartans face Purdue Friday and Illinois Saturday with both twin bills beginning at 1 p.m. at John Kobs Field.

The first game against Purdue and the second game against Illinois will be broadcast by WKAR-AM, 870 on the radio dial.

The Spartans will take an 8-6-1 record into the weekend action following a double victory over Albion Tuesday.

Spartan ace righthander Duane Bickel will get his first start since the team's return from Florida when he faces Purdue. The Muskegon junior won two of his three decisions in the South and had a miniscule 0.85 earned run average.

Hurling the other game against the Boilermakers will be freshman Rick Moore (2-0, 3.32 ERA).

Purdue (4-4) will likely counter with Kevin Weidner (1-0, 0.00 ERA) and Don Anderson (0-1, 1.29 ERA).

The Spartans will then come back against the Illini with the same two pitchers who

collected victories against Albion.

Sophomore Scott Evans picked up his first varsity win against Albion and will take a string of 10 straight scoreless innings into the Illinois game.

Freshman Jim Kniivila (2-2, 6.66 ERA) will go in the other contest.

Illinois (11-3) will send righthanders Bill Hodges (2-1, 2.76 ERA) and Dan Ingram (3-0, 2.25 ERA) in the doubleheader.

With 19 hits in the two games against Albion, the Spartans raised their team batting average to .291. Only one regular is batting under

.276.

Shortstop Terry Hop, who has collected seven hits in his last 12 at bats, leads the team with a .350 average. The remainder of the infield will be first baseman Howard Schryer (.276), second baseman Craig Gerard (.216) and third baseman Amos Hewitt (.327).

Larry Romaine has taken over the left field slot for the time being. Romaine has hit

safely in six straight games bringing his batting average to .276.

Bill Simpson (.333) and Weston (.279) will man the other two outfield spots.

Rick Seid (.333) and Dan Frietch (.500) will alternate the catching and designating hitting duties. Frietch has reached base safely in his last eight consecutive plate appearances.

## Netters face Hawkeyes in season's home opener

Tennis coach Stan Drobac is going to find out in a hurry just how good this year's team is as the Spartans open their home season against Iowa at 3 p.m. today on the tennis courts south of Spartan Stadium. If the weather is bad, the match will be in Jenison Fieldhouse at 2 p.m.

The Spartans will have their hands full with the Hawkeyes the No. 2 team in the Big Ten last year. MSU finished disappointing sixth last season.

"This is a big match for us," Drobac said Thursday. "There is going to be some good tennis played out there. Iowa is a good team; we're going to try to give them some competition."

Much of the Spartan's strength will come from the doubles team of seniors Dave Williams and Brian Smith. Though they finished the

southern trip earlier this year with only a 2-2 record, Drobac says the team is decidedly better than the record indicates and hopes for a high finish in the Big Ten standings.

The other doubles team of Joe Fodell and Larry Stark will also bear close watching. Drobac was impressed with the duo during the southern trip in March.

Freshmen Bob Glickman and Tom Gudelsky were a pleasant surprise to Drobac during the spring trip. Drobac was also impressed with Rick Zabor, a newcomer to the tennis squad.

After hosting Iowa this afternoon, MSU will take on the Gophers from Minnesota 1 p.m. Saturday on the tennis courts. In the case of bad weather, the match will be held at 11 a.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse.

## Softball team opens with pair of contests

It's baseball season once again this year and the women's softball team will open its season Saturday with games against Northern Illinois University and Indiana University.

The Spartans will face Northern Illinois at 9:30 a.m. and Indiana at 1 p.m. Both games will be played at Ranney Park in Lansing.

MSU has 11 returning players and coach Anne Irwin is expecting a strong

performance from the Spartan squad.

"I think we'll be powerful," Irwin said. "We have a lot of depth this year and a strong all-around team. Our defense was our strongest asset last year but this year the offense is just as strong."

Irwin is hoping to use all the team members this weekend. "Everyone will see some action," she said. "I have a lot of people to draw from and I hope to use them all."

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### Colbert's 67 grabs early tourney lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Jim Colbert whipped around Augusta National in five under par 67 Thursday to gain a one-stroke lead midway through the first round of the Masters Golf Tournament.

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# Dance teacher, 74, still working

By ANA BISHOP  
and AL SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

On quiet evenings when the ebb of the day can be heard, the music coming from the room of the century house.

Hidden within its old walls is a room filled with mirrors which reflect the images and movements of thousands of dancers who have glided by over the years.

The author of their dreams is a tiny white-haired sprite named Virgiline Simmons, the 74-year-old Lansing ballet teacher.

At the age of 74, Simmons has taught here for the last 51 years, and she still rises at dawn to prepare for a full day of classes.

The Virgiline Simmons School of Dancing, 1128 E. Michigan Ave., across from the Hospital, is filled daily with school girls, secretaries and housewives seeking grace, poise and beauty.

Proud mothers chat comfortably in the crowded hallway of the old house while their preschoolers take the first halting steps in the discipline of the dance.

Inside the main studio, dressed in blue leotard and pink tights, Simmons moves among her pupils, telling one to "pull up" (straighten your posture), another to "tighten your leg muscles" and often repeating a favorite phrase: "The hand must look like the tapered paintbrush of an artist."

She sees everything, an arm that is not placed just so, a head which is not tilted just right, the briefest hesitation in a movement.

But often she says nothing. "A dance teacher must constantly analyze, but never criticize unless she has a remedy," she explained.

And when the remedy is discovered, the student must first be made to understand the principle of the movement and then practice it over and over again until "it becomes a part of her body."

Simmons teaches the Cecchetti method, a classical ballet technique developed in 17th century Italy. She helped found the school in this country and currently heads the Cecchetti Council of America.

Several of her students now are undergoing examinations given by the council which will qualify them as teachers of the method.

The Cecchetti technique moves through seven levels of competence and combines rigid physical discipline with artistic freedom, according to Simmons.

"The goal of all our work is the physical expression of artistic feelings," she commented.

Simmons, who began teaching in the Michigan Theater arcade in downtown Lansing in 1923, has lived alone in her present home and studio since the early 1940s.

But Teresa Cooper has been her friend and business associate for the last 40 years since enrolling in one of Simmons' classes as a student during the Depression.

Cooper arrives at the studio

each day from her home in Okemos. She helps teach the group classes and handles the

under foot. "Miss Cooper and I share a love of paintings and animals,"

terribly much, you can't settle back. People who retire just wait for the grim reaper.



**Ballet teacher**

Virgiline Simmons, 74, speaks to her ballet class and demonstrates technique at her school of dancing at 1128 E. Michigan Ave. Simmons has been teaching dancing in Lansing since 1923. State News photo by Dave Olds



## Panel sends Nixon subpoena

(continued from page 1)

letter of Feb. 25, 1974, the committee staff was able to request a specific conversation believed to have concerned Watergate.

But the remainder of its request called for "all conversations" the President had with Haldeman and Ehrlichman between April 14 and 17, 1973, as well as those he had with then - Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Peterson between April 15 and 18, 1973.

It was that part of the request that St. Clair and many committee Republicans said was not specific enough.

Ziegler argued that the materials which he said would reach the committee between April 22 and April 25 would bear out Nixon's past explanations of his Watergate role and "will receive the support of the House."

Meanwhile, Vice President Gerald R. Ford, former House publican leader, said the committee action was fortunate. "He said he did not think the situation represented a confrontation between the committee and the White House and predicted 'it will work out all right.'"

The tapes St. Clair offered to turn over cover conversations the President had with H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John W. Dean between Feb. 20 and March 1973. In each case, in its

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VEGA 1973, GT-Hatchback.  
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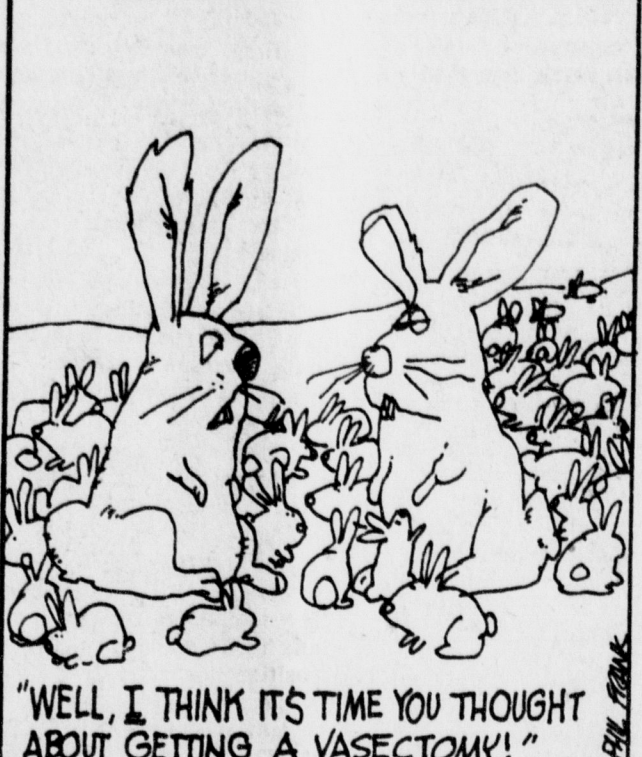
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ACTION - VISTA - Peace Corps  
Placement office April 15 - 19.  
Sign up for interview. 5-4-18

PEACE CORPS and VISTA seek  
liberal arts graduates April 15 -  
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WANTED: PART time help putting  
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Must have car. Phone 349-0672.  
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CAMP SOMERSET FOR GIRLS  
AND CAMP COBBOSEE FOR  
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Tennis, Riftery, Shop, Ski, Sail,  
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FEMALE CAMP counselors:  
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cream trucks. Must have good  
driving record. Apply 11390  
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WANTED: SINGER for album  
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Call between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
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summer season at resort. June to  
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DRIFTWOOD LODGE 6180  
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\$24/term. \$9.95 / month. Free  
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\$120. 882-0484. 3-4-12

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COLONIAL VILLAGE near. One  
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3-4-16

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Inquire after 4 p.m. 4-4-17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted.  
Share bedroom, close to campus.  
\$20/week. Call Sherry at  
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Rent paid. \$67.50. Call  
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bedroom, upper, semi-  
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3-4-16

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Inquire after 4 p.m. 4-4-17

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted.  
Share bedroom, close to campus.  
\$20/week. Call Sherry at  
351-9502 before 4 p.m. or  
351-1700, after 6 p.m. 6-4-19

ONE MALE needed



# Canada alters aid policy

By WILLIAM BORDERS  
New York Times

MONTREAL — Canada, in a significant departure from her past policy, has decided to give humanitarian aid to the insurgents who are fighting guerrilla wars against Africa's white governments.

The aid, which will be channeled to the guerrillas through private Canadian or international groups, is to be used for peaceful purposes only, explained Mitchell W. Sharp, secretary of state for external affairs.

"Under no circumstances would there be any arms or cash granted," Sharp emphasized.

But still, in the opinion of officials in Ottawa, the decision moves Canada into a much more explicitly pro-rebel position than almost any other Western nations, except for the Scandinavian countries.

"The Canadian people have made it very clear that they abhor the racist and colonialist policies existing in southern

Africa," Sharp said in one of several recent statements on the matter.

"The present government fully shares this view. We must do something more to demonstrate our support for the millions of people who are denied the right to choose their own future in a free and open society."

Though the policy change has some opponents in the House of Commons, the government is likely to have little trouble achieving its passage, which will take the form of legislation approving the new spending estimates of the Canadian International Development Agency.

The money — no amount has yet been specified — would be given to private organizations to help finance developmental or humanitarian projects. Sharp said the agency "would consider requests for aid to peoples in 'liberated areas' in southern Africa, and peoples from white-ruled

territories who have taken refuge in adjacent African countries."

The secretary acknowledged the objection that buying food or medicine frees other money to buy guns or bullets. But he said that "by this logic, every time we help starving people in one or another region of the world, we make it possible for the governments to increase their military budgets."

The text of one of Sharp's statements said that no aid project would be feasible in Africa "without the agreement of whoever is in de facto control of a particular area." "De facto" was underlined, apparently serving notice to the white governments that Canada would not balk at having her aid enter rebel-held areas of the country where guerrilla wars are in progress.

Sharp specifically mentioned South Africa, Southwest Africa, Rhodesia and the Portuguese colonies of Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea. Portugal, Africa's last colonial power, is an ally of Canada in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, but a government official in Ottawa said that Lisbon had raised no particular objections to the new policy.

"It's an acknowledgement of what we regard as the inevitability of majority rule in these countries," explained

Ivan Head, who is the principal foreign policy adviser in the office of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau.

## 2 MSU students take first place in dance contest

Two South Wonders Hall residents won the national dance marathon for Multiple Sclerosis held at the University of Illinois this past weekend.

Jamie MacKercher, room 678, and Rick Young, room 594, both sophomores, danced 50 hours and collected about \$4,500 in pledges to clinch to victory over 104 other couples.

Mackchercher and Young each won \$500 scholarships and a trip to Mexico.

## UPI strike ends; contract OK

NEW YORK (AP) — Striking employees of United Press International approved a new contract Tuesday, raising top minimum newsman wages to \$335 over two years.

The contract, the same proposal voted down 24 hours earlier, was approved by a vote of 323-245 after Wire Service Guild negotiators said further negotiations would be fruitless.

## IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

**WOMEN'S LIBERATION:** The single mom's group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Women's Center. All interested women are welcome. The Women's Spring Festival is April 19, 20 and 21. The festival will include "The Woman Play," films, workshops, Granny's Fun Band, etc. Women and men welcome. Registration in the Union women's lounge. There will be a final planning meeting for the women working on the festival at 2 p.m. Saturday at the center.

**ALTERNATIVE RESOURCE CENTER:** Fresh for beginners from 1:50 to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday at the Free U. It's not too late (yet)! Tarot gathering at 7:30 Monday. Sufi Workshop — free — at 2:30 Sunday at the Mayflower.

**FREE U: Edible Wild Plants** with Peter at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Astrology at 9 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in 101 Bessey Hall — call before coming. Film as motion picture. Opinion on technique and control. Interpretation, participation, consideration and cooperative advice on the subject, at 7:30 tonight next to the Free U.

**The MSU Immunization Clinic** will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of God in Christ, corner of Logan and St. Joseph streets. Free immunizations will be given: polio, tetanus, measles, rubella, TB skin tests and screening for high blood pressure.

**The Northwoods Guild of Illuminators and Calligraphers** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Oak Room.

**Episcopalians et. al.: The Festival** of Easter will be celebrated at 6 p.m. Sunday in Alumni Chapel. Come and celebrate the Risen Christ in the drama of the solemn liturgy.

**Karma Record Shoppe** is an MSU student service from Karma Film Society. Buy or sell used records, 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 327 Student Services Bldg.

**Gay liberation** will be meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday at 31 Union. Find out what is happening.

**Union Activities Board** is sponsoring a Flash Gordon Festival at 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday in the Union ballroom. Free!

**The Dept. of Anthropology** presents Daniel Jacobson, Dept. of Geography, lecturing on "Anthropology and Education" at 3 p.m. Monday in 321 Baker Hall.

**MSU Comic Art Club** organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in 35 Union. Bring comics, art work, etc. to trade if desired.

**The Everywoman's Center** presents "Woman as Writer" at 8 p.m. Friday at 1118 South Harrison Road. Carolyn Forché and Barbara Drake will serve as resource people. Child care provided.

**MENSA Literary Special Interest Group** (Lit Sig) meets at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at 517 Bookfield Road. Bring original stories, poems, etc. and be ready to read and write.

**The MSU Go Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in 30 Union.

**Luther Worship** at 12:15 p.m. today at University Lutheran, 1020 South Harrison Road, and at 7:30 tonight at Martin Luther Chapel, 444 Abbott Road. The latter will be a Tebebra Service.

**April 21** could be your lucky day. You can win a Schwinn Continental 10-speed bike with the right guess. Chances available — call Kappa Delta.

**Come end the Sabbath** in a friendly way. Join us for a Havdalah service at 9 p.m. Saturday in 317 W. Holden Hall, 107 Bryan Hall or 359 Mason Hall.

**Brief, important meeting** for all interested in a kosher co-op. We're negotiating on a house. Must act fast. Meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at 319 Hill Crest Ave., Hillcrest. Immediately after deli.

**who's whose**

**ENGAGEMENTS**

**Joan Emery, Southfield, Michigan** — MSU School of Nursing to Kirk Vogeley Lathrup Village, Michigan Senior — Ferris State College.

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**Transportation**

**LEAVING FOR Southeastern** Virginia also Virginia Beach area, on April 20th. Returning one week later. Liberal rider wanted to share expenses. Call Don 332-4114 after 5, 5-4-18

**RIDE TO Cleveland**, Monday, April 15. Share gas. Dennis. 485-5737, 1-4-12

**Wanted**

**HOME TO sublease** / care for while owner is gone. Am respectable, mature, CLEAN, female school teacher; references. Judy, 332-1388, 8-1-12

**SCIENCE PERSON** interested in building underwater proton magnetometer for research. Contact Date, 484-8961, after 10 p.m. 5-4-12

**COUPLE LOOKING** for small house — apartment within 3 miles of MSU, Starting June. 332-5609, 3-4-12

### For Sale

**NEW** — 3 speed 26" bike, \$78 after 5 p.m. 4-5-12

**AT, INTERNATIONAL 14** 57, Trailer, trapeze, two speakers. Was \$1200, now \$999. Phone 337-9291, 5-4-12

**PORTABLE STEREO** — Radio, 3 speakers, \$50. LLOYD component stereo — speakers, tape, \$100. 655-1621, 3-4-12

**Animals**

**ALI SHARAH** Arabians — riding lessons, English, Western. Days, evenings, weekends. Your horse \$10/hour. Sharah horse, \$15. 663-3614, 11561 Plains Road, Eaton Rapids, 5-4-16

**BEAGLE FEMALE AKC** — puppies 10 weeks old, \$50 each. 676-2001, 2-4-16

**SELAPORTE SIAMESE** Kitten. Female, \$15. Before 4 p.m., Dan 351-2261, 3-4-16

**ARABIAN STALLION** 3 years — \$1,500. Quarter horse stallion, yearling \$500. 669-5617 or 663-8809, X-5-4-18

**ENGLISH SPRINGERS** — AKC, 2 males, liver, white. Shots, wormed, 11 weeks. \$125. 349-1797, 5-4-12

**REGISTERED APPALOOSA** Gelding, Ben shown. Needs experienced rider. \$400. 351-4524, 5-4-12

**FINE AUSTRALIAN Shepherd** puppies — \$50 each. Call 332-0267 after 5 p.m., 5-4-17

**Mobile Homes**

**1972 SKYLINE**, Fifth Avenue, 12' x 60', two bedrooms, shag carpet, many extras! 5' x 7' shed, 694-9641, 5-4-16

**ATLAS 10' x 50'**, 2 bedroom, furnished, skirted, shed. Must see! 393-9275, 5-4-12

**AMERICAN 1973**, Two bedrooms furnished, excellent condition, steps, skirting, 8' x 10' shed. Located in Windmill Trailer Park, Holt, \$5100. Phone 663-4135, 5-4-19

**FOUR MAN Mobile Home**, Near campus. All utilities furnished. Completely furnished, study room with bar, garbage disposal, washer / dryer, shag carpet. Summer rates. Call after 6 p.m. 694-1654, 8-4-15

**MARLETTE** — 12' x 65', 3 bedroom, 8' x 21' expando, skirted, shed, partially furnished, on wooded lot. 676-2278, 5-4-19

**STAR 1961** — 10x50, 2 bedroom, set up on lot 1/2 miles from campus, skirting and shed. \$2,000. 349-0230, 3-4-12

**BUDDY**, 1973 — 3 bedrooms, partly furnished, shed, skirting, disposal, all carpeted. Excellent condition. Must sell, make offer! 655-1227, 5-4-16

**AMERICA 1970**, 12' x 60', Two bedrooms, furnished, skirting, and 10' x 7' shed. \$5995. Call 694-9326, 5-4-18

**RICHARDSON 12' x 60'**, 1 1/2 bath, 2 bedrooms, shed, skirt, fence, fully carpeted, excellent condition. \$3500. 484-4077, 5-4-18

**1972 GRAYWOOD** — carpeted, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Excellent condition. John Aldrich 625-3158. After 5:00 p.m., 625-3566, w

**Lost & Found**

**FIND SOMETHING**  
IF You've found a pet or article of value, we want to help you return it. Just come into the State News Classified Department and tell us you want to place an ad in EAST LANSING STATE BANK's found column. As a public service EAST LANSING STATE BANK will run the ad at no cost to you!  
EAST LANSING STATE BANK  
C-4-30

**PLEASE RETURN** — Irish setter puppy found behind Taco Bell in white Van Wednesday pm. No questions asked. Reward. 372-6762, 5-4-19

**LOST: PRESCRIPTION** wire rim glasses, near Horticulture Building. Reward. 332-2311, 2-4-12

**LOST: "RUBY"** black setter — Labrador pup, from 632 North Hagadorn. Call 351-1698, 3-4-16

**LOST: YOUNG**, small male German Shepherd, East Lansing area. 351-4869, 2-4-12

**LOST: SET** of keys on blue leather strap, between Collingwood Road entrance and Ad building. Call 351-3118, 351-7037, 3-5-8

**FOUND: BEFORE** winter bread; gold with pearl bracelet, identify further. 482-3382 evenings. C-3-16

**FOUND: GLASSES**, prescription gold aviators, Saturday. Retrieve at Union Lost and Found. C-3-16

**LOST: CARVED** ivory necklace — Elephant figures. Engineering Building. Reward. Pat. 355-6616, 8-4-12

### Lost & Found

**FOUND: GLASSES** — Bifocals, black frame on Park Lake Road. Call 351-9465, C-3-16

**LOST: IRISH** Setter, female, Kalamazoo and Clemens Street area. Answers to "Lilley" 351-7148, 200 South Clemens. 4-4-18

**LOST: RED** key case, 6 important keys. Erickson - Women's IM area, 3 - 7 p.m. Wednesday. Call 353-9823, anytime after 5 p.m. 10-4-26

**Personal**

**EDGAR CAYCE** — Study group forming in East Lansing. Call 337-0601, evenings. 10-4-12

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**DEDE DRAPER**, Please call Sociology Department Secretary, 1-4-12

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**GULLIVER'S WILL** be close day after Easter Sunday. GULLIVER STATE DRUG, C-14-12

**VOICE LESSONS**, call 351-5728 after 6 p.m. Reasonable, ask for Pat. 8-14-12

**BOARD EXAM TUTORING** STANLEY H. KAPLAN TUTORING COURSES  
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**SON-RISE** celebration, Easter Sunday, 7 a.m., Beal Memorial Garden. Singing, sharing God's word, the Lord's Supper. Additional information: call His House, 351-8232, 4-4-12

**HAVEN OF PEACE** Spiritualist Church, 10813 North Tonia Road, Sunfield, Michigan. Services: Sunday, 11:00. Readings or consultations by appointment. Messages after services. 19-5-3

**Peanuts Personal**

**WANTED SPOUSE**, will warm bed and reduce insurance rates. 1-4-12

**DEAR NEAT** lady, Happy Birthday. Tell me about yourself sometime. Have a nice day. Nice person. 1-4-12

**BUCK, THANKS** for six beautiful months. All my love Jake. 1-4-12

**Recreation**

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Sun., 12-5

**FLY TO Europe**, Still from \$199. Fares increase toward April 5. ANNE MUNNICH 355-7846, 5-7 p.m. 0-2-16

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**GUITAR PLAYER** / singer for weddings. Contact Mike, 393-0470, after 6 p.m. 5-4-17

**SPRING'S HERE!** Lawn maintenance, garden work and rototilling. Dave, 675-5376, 5-4-17

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**Transportation**

**LEAVING FOR Southeastern** Virginia also Virginia Beach area, on April 20th. Returning one week later. Liberal rider wanted to share expenses. Call Don 332-4114 after 5, 5-4-18

**RIDE TO Cleveland**, Monday, April 15. Share gas. Dennis. 485-5737, 1-4-12

**Wanted**

**HOME TO sublease** / care for while owner is gone. Am respectable, mature, CLEAN, female school teacher; references. Judy, 332-1388, 8-1-12

**SCIENCE PERSON** interested in building underwater proton magnetometer for research. Contact Date, 484-8961, after 10 p.m. 5-4-12

**COUPLE LOOKING** for small house — apartment within 3 miles of MSU, Starting June. 332-5609, 3-4-12

## The Wedding Column

**Announcements**

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## CLAIMS HE 'SKIRTED ISSUES'

## Traxler raps Nixon trip

FROM WIRE SERVICES

SAGINAW — The candidates in Michigan's special congressional election returned to campaigning on their own Thursday in a race that many think has become a referendum on President Nixon. J. Robert Traxler, the Democratic candidate, predicted at a news conference that if Republican James Sparling wins next Tuesday's election, Nixon will "view this as a national mandate."

Traxler charged that Nixon skirted the real issues and avoided crucial areas in his Wednesday campaign visit to Michigan's 8th Congressional District.

"If Mr. Nixon and my opponent really wanted to speak out on unemployment, why didn't they make their rosy predictions to the unemployed auto workers in Saginaw and Bay County?" said Traxler, an 11-year representative from Bay City to the state House.

Nixon's visit to promote Sparling

concentrated on rural Republican eastern portions of the district.

Traxler's campaign staff had counted on Nixon skirting the issues since they were first told of his plan to visit the district. Before Nixon even entered the state, sources said, they had planned an extensive post-media campaign attacking Nixon for his negligence in addressing the serious issues of the day.

Sparling, on whose behalf Nixon toured the heavily Republican rural area on Wednesday, said he was amazed at the number of people who turned out to see the President. But he concentrated on trying to get voters to decide on the basis of his record, not Nixon's.

Sparling, who worked in the White House for 10 weeks last summer while a congressional aide, invited Nixon to campaign but said he would vote for the President's impeachment if the facts warranted.

After Nixon's departure, he released a "Dear Friend" letter to district voters in which he said:

"Regardless of your disappointments and frustration with some elected officials

— both Democrats and Republicans in Lansing and Washington — the energy problem, unemployment and inflation, you should not vent your disappointments and frustrations when you vote."

Normally, Sparling would be a heavy favorite in the district, which hasn't elected a Democrat in 40 years. But in two previous special elections since the Watergate scandals broke, Democrats have been elected and some Michigan polls have shown Traxler leading.

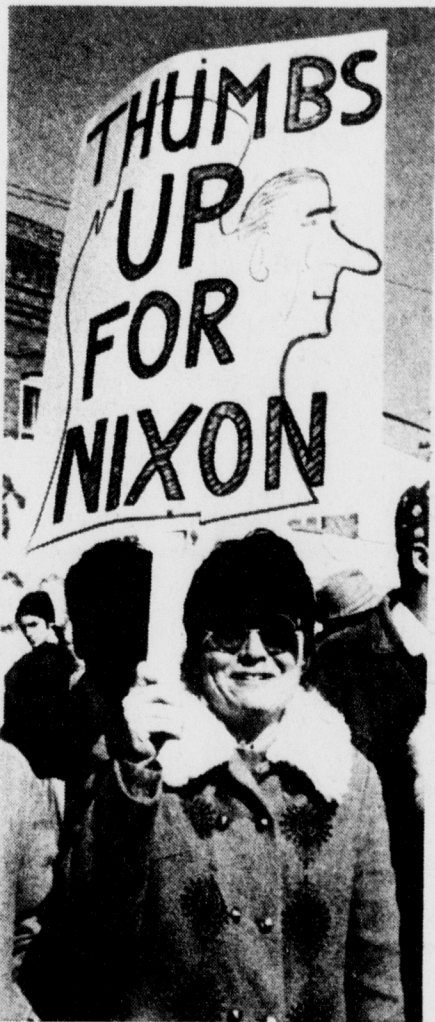
Traxler said the latest survey conducted by his own polling organization showed that he holds a six per cent lead over Sparling, with some 18 per cent undecided.

He said he believed the independent voters in the district would decide the election next Tuesday.

"I must be honest with you that until the votes are counted April 16 there's no way of telling how Mr. Nixon's and my opponent's tour through very selected areas of the 8th District influenced the extremely independent voters of this district," said Traxler.



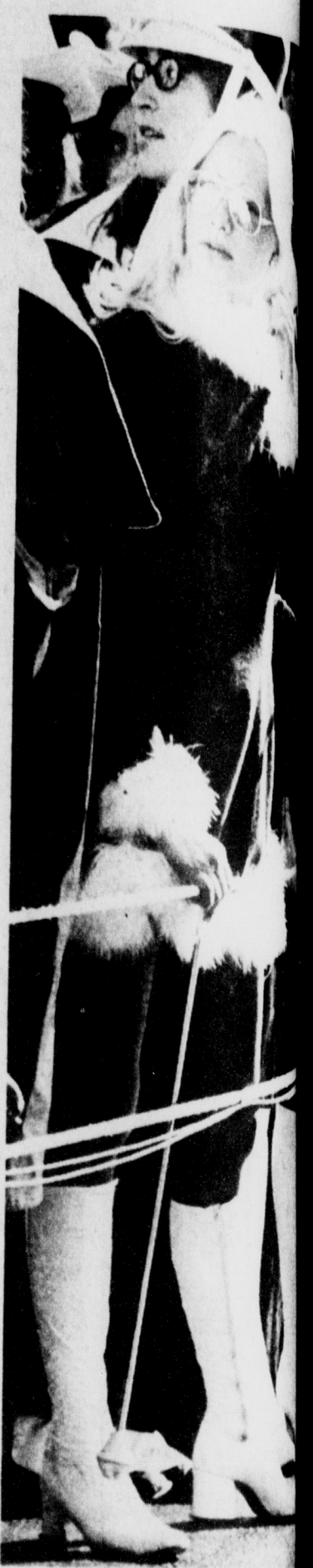
A woman with flag and camera awaits Nixon in Cass City Wednesday.



A Cass City supporter waves her sign.

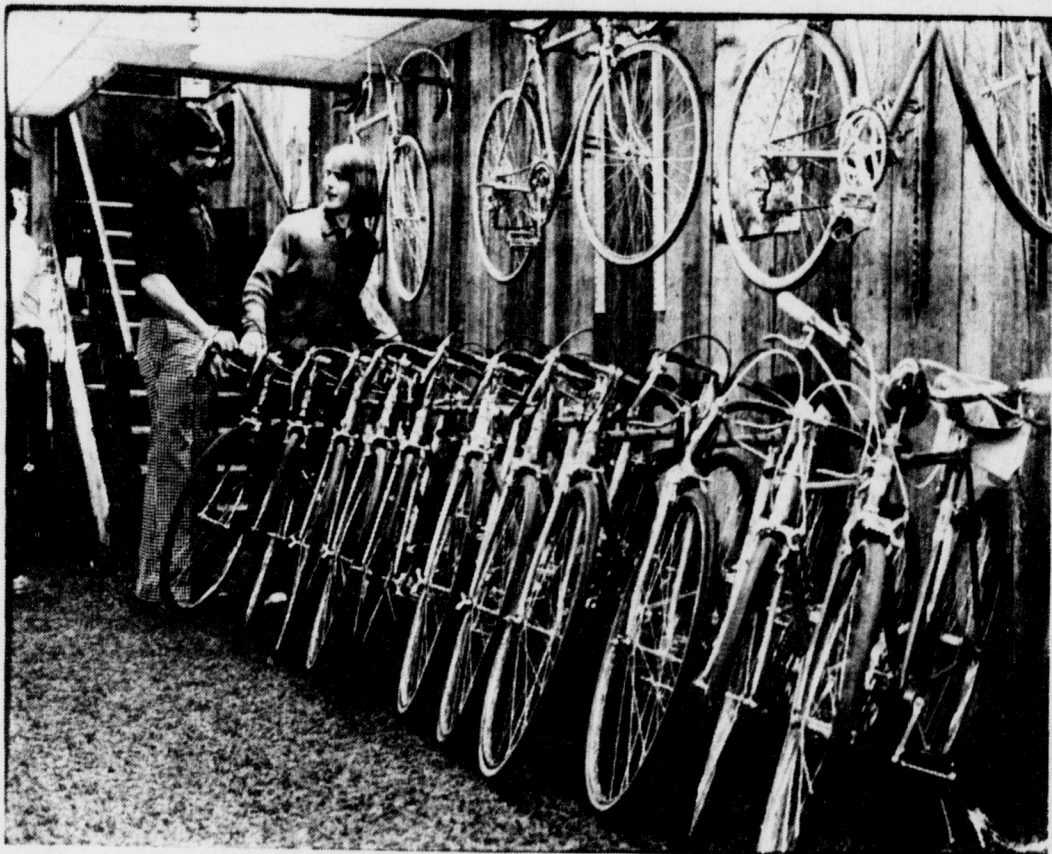


Nixon and Sparling leave Bad Axe amid cheering, grasping crowds.



A twirler waits behind the ropes.

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