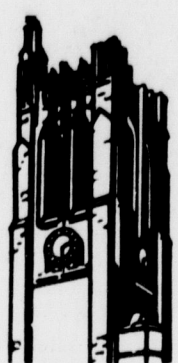


There . . .
never was a good war or a
bad peace.
— Benjamin Franklin

MICHIGAN
STATE
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, February 24, 1971

Cloudy . . .

. . . with 50 per cent chance
of precipitation. High 34-38, low
25-30.

Page 63 Number 135

10c

Calley admits firing at civilians

Testifies to directing execution



Panel hears testimony

The panel in the court martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., right, listened to his testimony Tuesday at Ft. Benning, Ga. This drawing was made by Howard Brodie, a staff artist for the Walter Cronkite news show for Columbia Broadcasting System.

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr. admitted Tuesday that he fired at a handful of Vietnamese civilians in My Lai nearly three years ago, and decreed the mass execution of others. But he said he felt he did no wrong.

"I never sat down and analyzed whether they were men, women and children - they were enemy not people," Calley told the court - martial jury of six superior officers trying him on charges of premeditated murder of 102 My Lai villagers on March 16, 1968.

"It was a group of people who were the enemy, sir," Calley testified at another point. "I was ordered to go in there and destroy the enemy. That was my job that day. That was my mission . . .

"I felt then and I still do that I acted as I was directed and that I carried out orders I was given. And I do not feel I was wrong in doing so, sir."

Calley said he fired fewer than 18 rounds from his M16 automatic rifle during an infantry assault on My Lai. Among his targets, he added, were Vietnamese men, women and children in a ditch. He denied a sizable number of other civilian murders charged against him.

"Basically, all I could think of was what I was taught, what I was supposed to do, what I was ordered to do," Calley said in response to his attorney's queries of his attitude at My Lai.

He added that he formed no intent or conscious conception to kill men, women and children, concentrating instead on

what he considered enemy or enemy sympathizers.

In admitting that he directed a mass execution of unresisting Vietnamese men, women and children - the government set the total at 60 - at the irrigation ditch east of My Lai, the 27-year-old Calley testified:

"That was my order sir, that was the order of the day."

"And who gave you the order?" he was asked.

"My company commander, sir, Capt. Ernest Medina," the defendant replied.

As for his feelings that Saturday morning in My Lai, Calley said.

"I was - I guess hyper is the right word. I'd say I was keyed up. My mind was psychologically set to do battle. I was tense and nervous, I was definitely hyper."

However, Calley, on the stand for the second day, flatly denied he ever was in the

(Please turn to page 15)

TAPES SHOW

Vote intent queried on housing guidelines

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Trustee discussion of six campuswide housing policy guidelines does not make clear whether the board intended to have specific plans submitted for its reapproval next month, tape recordings of Friday's board meeting showed Tuesday.

The six guidelines, approved 4-3 Friday, include an option for a coed housing plan, under which men and women could live in alternating rooms or suites on the same floor of a residence hall.

Students living in this arrangement would have to be 21 or have parental consent. No freshmen would be allowed to choose this option.

Standard procedure in the University is that the trustees make the policy which the administration translates into specific plans. Since the board approved the policy guidelines Friday, the specific housing plans will automatically become operative if standard procedure is followed, and if the board does not reverse its position.

However, the board has expressed concern over the entire housing program, especially the question of coed housing. In light of this concern, the board Friday might have intended that the specific plan be submitted for board approval despite the acceptance of the general policy.

Those who are "sure" of what the board intended have opposite interpretations of what the trustees did. Executive Vice President Jack Breslin said he thought the housing question is already settled. President Wharton said the plan must be voted on again.

The question is critical because the absence of trustee Kenneth Thompson, R-Grand Rapids, Friday provided the 4-3 majority needed to approve the general guidelines.

If the housing plan must be resubmitted to the entire board next month, it will probably be rejected on a 4-4 tie.

If, on the other hand, the plan becomes automatically operative unless the board specifically rejects it, any attempt at rejection would similarly fail 4-4.

Following is a transcription of board

(Please turn to page 15)

Early enrollment ends

Today is the last day students may participate in early enrollment. All students may enroll early between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Men's Intramural Building.

Senate votes to delete part of document

About 75 faculty members attending a special meeting of the Academic Senate Tuesday voted to adopt a resolution which resolves a conflict between two University documents.

The Senate voted to delete a clause from the Taylor Report on student participation in academic government which states that the University Student Affairs Committee (USAC) may not initiate and review amendments to Sections 2.1.4.9 and 2.2 of the Academic Freedom Report for Students. The Academic Freedom Report does not limit USAC in making amendments to the freedom report.

The two sections of the freedom report are concerned with the rights and responsibilities of the faculty.

Earlier this month, the Academic Council voted to delete the clause from the Taylor Report. Senate approval was then required for the change to take effect.

Dems seek pullout by 1972

By The Associated Press

Democratic senators voted 31 to 8 Tuesday to seek total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam sometime during the 91-92 session of Congress.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Democratic leader, said the caucus resolution was flexible, specifying no data for withdrawal, calling for President Nixon to act "in a certain." Mansfield said no implementing legislation will be considered in the immediate future.

At the same time, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird predicted "tough, difficult fighting" ahead, and said that South Vietnamese troops may be embroiled in heavy fighting in Cambodia soon as well as Laos.

Laird said he anticipates North Vietnamese troops might take a stand within 10 days in Cambodia's Chup

Plantation area where South Vietnamese troops began a drive against enemy sanctuaries three weeks ago.

But both Laird and the White House emphasized South Vietnamese gains in Laos despite a five-day slowdown and said

(See related story, back page)

the South Vietnamese troops are doing well.

"Their objectives are being achieved," Laird told newsmen after a House committee appearance.

In Laos itself fighting died down Tuesday as the U.S. Command announced it launched the heaviest air strikes in North Vietnam in three months.

The command said 50 U.S. fighter-bombers, accompanied by 20 support planes, attacked SAM missile sites and

other antiaircraft positions in North Vietnam Saturday and Sunday. No planes were lost. Other sources said the planes also blasted at supply depots.

Word of the raids was withheld until Tuesday, a spokesman said, "mostly for security reasons." He gave no details on the results of the strikes.

As for location, he said only that they were below the 19th parallel, which is 120 miles south of Hanoi, the North Vietnamese capital. The raids were the

heaviest over North Vietnam since 250 planes launched "protective reaction" strikes last Nov. 21.

The command said each day's strikes lasted about an hour.

"These protective reactions," a communique said, "were initiated after repeated hostile acts and recent SAM firings by antiaircraft positions against U.S. aircraft involved in interdiction of North Vietnamese supplies along the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos."

GOVERNORS' MEET

Agnew asks governors to favor tax sharing

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Vice President Agnew urged the nation's governors here Tuesday to support President Nixon's revenue sharing proposal which he called the "most flexible" solution to state and local government fiscal problems.

Moments earlier, President Nixon met with the governors in a closed-door session where he discussed revenue sharing and cabinet reorganization.

"There are other ways of attacking this problem," Agnew said at a late afternoon plenary session of the National Governors' Conference. "But they don't get to the principle idea of reform. They lack

(See related story, page 3)

flexibility for the chief executive of the states."

Some Democratic congressmen and governors are proposing that the federal government take over the welfare program to relieve the fiscal pinch felt by the states.

"There is no doubt that there is a crunch

(Please turn to page 15)



Polling continues

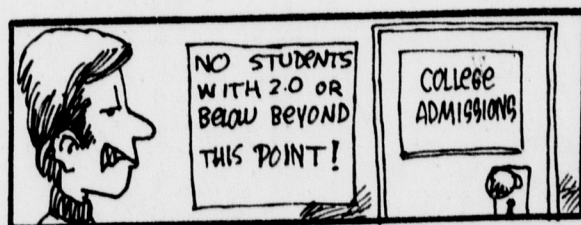
President Wharton, center, cast his opinions in MSU's survey Tuesday in the Administration Building. The survey's purpose is to determine campuswide opinions. Polling continues from 3 to 7 p.m. in new locations. Students, faculty and staff are eligible to vote on the eight questions. State News photo by Terry Luke

Resources, students set admission limits

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Colleges, departments and schools within the University have many varied reasons for placing restrictions on their admission of lower division students, but most reduce to a simple equation: too many students, not enough resources.

The resources in question may be faculty members, classroom space, special laboratory facilities and equipment. Whatever is missing, the upper divisions say they cannot maintain "quality education" without it.



Second in a series

Recent cuts in state appropriations to higher education and a generally slow economy have not helped the financial situation, but they are

simply contributing factors, not the real cause of the University's resource difficulties. The root of the current problems is to be found in the University's rapid expansion in the early '60s.

"When we accepted more students than we had state appropriations for - and in the early '60s we were doing it by 10,000 to 15,000 a year - section sizes were raised to compensate for the over-enrollments," John E. Dietrich, asst. provost, said.

"Eventually, however, we reached the point of diminishing returns on increased section sizes," he said. "Through this and other measures, we've

squeezed just about all the institutional efficiency we can out of this University.

"Now, there is little we can do. We have a closed, static system."

Dietrich noted that the number of faculty members has remained fairly constant over the past few years, so that student shifts in academic major interests have created over-enrollment stresses in some areas.

The large percentage of tenured faculty members (almost 70 per cent of University faculty are tenured) places severe limits on the system's ability to react to student interest shifts.

The alternative, of course, is to restrict entrance to the over-enrolled programs.

So far, although this has been frequently done, the restrictions have been comparatively moderate. But Dietrich has advocated the establishment of controls on admissions, enrollment, resource allocations and the development of new programs.

"As long as we project the closed system, and that means for at least the next few years, we've got to change the philosophy which has said we'll

(Please turn to page 15)



"I never sat down and analyzed whether they were men, women and children — they were enemy not people."
—Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

(See story p. 1)

Britain's economy dealt blow

A Ford Motor Co. decision to eliminate Britain as a possible site for a new engine plant dealt another blow Tuesday to the nation's economy, already hard hit by costly strikes and soaring unemployment.

The decision not to build the new \$72 million plant in London was disclosed by William Batty, managing director of the American-owned company's British division in a letter Tuesday to the London Times.

It came as a strike for higher pay by 50,000 Ford workers went into its fourth week with no settlement in sight. A Ford spokesman said, however, the plant site decision was not a direct result of the current walkout.

Wage-price decision hit

A construction union leader said Tuesday in Miami Beach that President Nixon's suspension of the Davis-Bacon Act was a "totally antilabor action."

Edward J. Carrough, head of the International Assn. of Sheetmetal Workers, said Nixon's actions did nothing to curb rising land costs, interest rates or prices of building materials.

"He shot at one people — 3.5 million hard-hats," Carrough said of the construction workers in the 17 unions that make up the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Dept.

No compromise on sharing

A high Treasury Dept. official sought Tuesday to deflate Democratic hopes that the Nixon administration is actively seeking a compromise on key provisions of its revenue-sharing bill.

Asst. Secretary Murray L. Weidenbaum, chief of the administration's revenue-sharing task force, said Democrats and others probably read too much into a statement he made Monday on Capitol Hill.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Rep. Henry Reuss, D-Wis., have introduced their own version of revenue-sharing, which would attach more strings to federal funds and require local governmental reform.

Fugitive captured

A fugitive convict was captured Tuesday in Anaheim, Calif., after kidnaping two women and two children and holding them hostage during a wild flight across half the length of the state.

Police said none of the hostages were injured. Joyce Elaine Stansfield, 30, wife of a Novato policeman; her son, Robert Gary, 6; four-month-old daughter Suzanne Yvonne, and Cheryl Jean Smith, 23, were kidnaped Monday night in Novato, in northern California.

Complicated job ahead



BUSH

When George Bush takes over next week as chief U.S. delegate to the United Nations he will be stepping into a job which has proved both frustrating and rewarding to his predecessors.

The 46-year-old millionaire no doubt is aware that this is a glamor assignment as well as a highly sensitive diplomatic mission.

Charles W. Yost, who holds the job now, is a career diplomat, but he is the only one of the group who ever served as a U.S. envoy to a foreign country before coming to the UN.

Second cloture vote fails

The Senate refused Tuesday, for a second time, to limit debate in its marathon argument about changing the filibuster rule.

The vote was 50 to 36, a tally eight votes short of the two-thirds required to limit Senate debate.

Senate leaders plan at least one more attempt, and probably two, to halt the Southern-led filibuster and force action on a rules change that would make it easier to end future filibusters.

The rules change would make it possible to limit debate by a three-fifths vote, instead of the present two-thirds.

More parochial schools to close

The Catholic Diocesan School Office in Marquette announced Monday six more of its schools in Michigan's Upper Peninsula would close at the end of the academic year and several more would cut back their services because of financial problems.

The action, ordered by Bishop Charles A. Salatk, would send at least 2,250 students into public schools in the peninsula next fall.

The schools to be closed in June include Holy Name High School in Escanaba, two elementary schools at Sault Ste. Marie and one each at Hancock, Ishpeming and Linden-Hubell.

Courts told to halt intervention

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court directed federal district courts Tuesday to stop interfering with state prosecutions unless the defendants are threatened with "irreparable injury."

The order, threaded through rulings in cases from Massachusetts, Texas, New

York, California and Illinois, was couched in terms of "our federalism" and "national policy."

It carries out a primary principle of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, and undoubtedly will make it more difficult for individuals claiming their civil rights are in danger to seek

refuge in federal courts.

Justice William O. Douglas objected to the shift away from a standard set six years ago when the court authorized federal judges to intervene when "statutes are justifiably attacked on their face as abridging free expression."

Douglas said the nation is

currently in a repressive period and the federal judiciary must exercise special diligence to guard nonconformists against "symbolic programs."

The doctrine evolved as the court, exposed to state prosecution movie theater owners in Boston who wanted to exhibit "I Am Curious (Yellow)," revived Texas obscenity law and cleared the way for prosecution of the publisher of an underground Dallas newspaper; permitted prosecution of 11 New Yorkers under a state anarchy law; allowed California to prosecute a pamphleteer under the state's criminal syndicalism law; revived an Illinois law that makes it a crime to intimidate anyone by threatening to commit crimes.

In all five instances, federal district courts had stepped in, at the request of the defendants, either to enjoin state prosecutions or to strike down the state laws.

Justice Hugo L. Black, in explaining the Supreme Court's reversal of their actions, said federal district courts should not stand in the way of developing state prosecutions except when the prospective defendant proves he would suffer "irreparable injury" or that the state officials were guilty of "bad faith and harassment." What constitutes irreparable injury was not defined.

Black said there must be "a proper respect for state functions, a recognition of the fact that the entire country is made up of a union of separate state governments, and a continuance of the belief that the national government will fare best if the states and their institutions are left free to perform their separate functions in their separate ways."

Six years ago, in a Louisiana case known as *Dombrowski v. Pfister*, the court ruled unconstitutional, by a 5-2 vote,

key sections of the Louisiana law requiring the registration of subversive and Communist front organizations.

The court said then federal judges should grant relief to prevent impairment of freedom of expression resulting from prosecution under excessively broad state laws that regulate expression.

In another area, the court said state bar committees could take an oath to support the Constitution, could ask them about Communist affiliations and could turn down those who refuse to answer.

"Surely," said Justice Potter Stewart in a 5-4 ruling, "a state is constitutionally entitled to make such an inquiry of an applicant for admission to a profession dedicated to the peaceful and reasoned settlement of disputes between men, and between a man and his government."

Nixon moves to pull down construction costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon suspended Tuesday provisions of a federal law requiring the government to pay prevailing wages on federal construction projects in an emergency move aimed at pulling down wage and price levels in the building industry.

Nixon took this route rather than resort to wage-price controls which he has always opposed.

The President said in a statement that suspension of the Davis-Bacon Act, which goes back to 1931, "puts the construction industry on the same footing with other industries that now sell products to the government."

Under the act, he said, wage rates on federal projects have been set artificially by law instead of by forces operating in the market.

Frequently, he said, these have matched the highest wages on private projects and this meant that many of the most

inflationary local wage settlements in the construction industry automatically were sanctioned and spread through government contracts.

The suspension of the Davis-Bacon act is for an indefinite time. The power to suspend it has not been invoked since the late President Roosevelt used it back in World War II, officials said.

"I have suspended the Davis-Bacon Act," Nixon said, "because of emergency conditions in the construction industry. The purposes of the Davis-Bacon Act can once again be realized when construction contractors and labor unions work out solutions to the problems which have created the emergency."

Earlier, Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally told the House Banking and Currency Committee the administration was willing to accept an extension of the standby wage-price control authority. This was

opposed by President Nixon when it was first voted last year.

Connally emphasized, however, the administration had no intention of imposing a general wage-price freeze unless Congress specifically called for it.

IN TORNADO AREA

Aid pledged to homeless

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin, representing President Nixon, toured the tornado-ripped Mississippi Delta on Tuesday and pledged immediate federal assistance to the 2,300 victims left homeless by the storms.

The twisters claimed 81 lives and left more than 600 persons injured.

"We stand ready to do everything we can to help you rebuild," Hardin told local officials in Inverness, a small cotton town about 90 miles north of here that was almost destroyed during Sunday night's tornadoes.

Hardin traced the path of the hop-scotching storm in an Army helicopter along with George Lincoln, director of the U.S. Office of Emergency Preparedness, and Lt. Gov. Charles Sullivan.

"It is really difficult to comprehend the damage because it is spread out over such a large area," Sullivan said.

An estimated 100 tornadoes dipped out of a rain-laden storm front and skipped across seven rural delta counties.

The Civil Defense reported finding four more bodies on Tuesday.

In Fayetteville, N.C. two twisters struck Monday, killing two persons and injuring 67.

Lincoln said mobile federal relief assistance teams would move into the Delta area in force by late Wednesday to advise storm victims of available aid programs.

Damage to the area was put at \$7.5 million. Many communities had their entire tax base destroyed and will require massive, long-term financial assistance.

Lincoln said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare would provide funds to rebuild destroyed schools and the Small Business Administration would make low-interest loans available to businesses.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development, Lincoln said, would begin shipping mobile homes into the area when officials came up with a firm figure on the homeless.

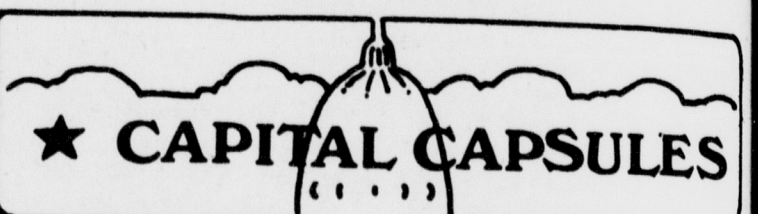
In the meantime, hundreds of persons were housed in relief centers in schools and community centers all across the flat, cotton-rich delta.

Hardin and Lincoln said they were surprised at the extent of the debris clearance already under way.

Lincoln, who directed federal disaster assistance efforts in the wake of Hurricane Camille 18 months ago, said President Nixon was "very concerned"

with the needs of the homeless and dispossessed.

"The Gulf Coast has risen again and I'm sure the delta will rise again."



AN MSU ALUMNUS Tuesday was appointed administrative assistant to Rep. Louis K. Cramton, R-Midland.

Thomas F. Koernke, a former page in the legislature, will research problems for constituents in state departments. He will serve in a volunteer capacity.

JOSEPH H. THIBODEAU, former legal adviser to Gov. Milliken, has been appointed an assistant attorney general for Michigan.

Thibodeau served in the governor's legal aid division for two years.

THE MICHIGAN HOUSE Tuesday voted down a measure to set up

mandatory courses on the environment in the state's elementary and secondary schools.

Opponents of the bill said the measure would add another burden to Michigan schools' financial problems. The House rejected the bill in a 50-38 vote.

REP. WILLIAM RYAN, D-Detroit, Tuesday reintroduced a bill to allow 18-year-olds to vote in state and local elections.

Voters turned down the proposal in November, but since then a new federal law has lowered the voting age to 18 for federal elections.

The House is expected to discuss the issue this week.

Nominees reduced in selection of dean

The number of nominees for the College of Communication Arts dean's position has been reduced to seven, Robert H. Davis, search and selection committee chairman, said Tuesday.

Davis said two persons who had been nominated for the post had informed the committee they were not interested in the job.

The committee met for two hours in closed session Monday evening, but Davis said no attempt has been made to rank the candidates or throw any names out.

"We have received resumes from all except one or two nominees," Davis said.

At Monday's meeting we took a brief look at each resume and

began to discuss them," he said.

In one or two cases letters will be sent to seek more information on the persons, Davis said.

The committee has refused to release the names of the people under consideration to date.

They will meet again Monday.

Fighters of flab given lecture

LONDON (AP) — In a fight against flab, workers in London's financial district are being offered a lunch of one apple, a piece of cheese, a cup of coffee, a diet sheet and lecture on sensible eating for 24 cents.

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NATIONAL MEET

Federal aid: confab issue

By JEFF SHELER
State News Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Federal help for financially ailing state and local governments is the dominant issue at the National Governors' Conference here this week, but prospects appear dim that the governors will agree on what form federal aid should take.

Dividing the governors, largely along party lines, is President Nixon's proposed revenue sharing plan which would return to state and local governments part of the federal tax money paid in by each state and a

Democratic - proposed plan for a federal takeover of welfare programs.

While Republicans generally favor Nixon's plan and Democrats generally support the welfare plan, several governors are talking of a mixture of both.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said Tuesday a mixture of the two proposals would be "ideal" as long as the federal government released \$10 billion to the states this year.

"Slice it any way you want, but we need the money," Rockefeller said.

Rockefeller said the welfare takeover proposal would

probably lack support of the southern and smaller states.

"How are you going to get southern states to vote for federal welfare when 51 per cent of the money would go to the three largest states," Rockefeller said.

He said it is unfair "when the smaller states sometimes get 27 to 28 cents back on their tax dollars when New York gets only 11 cents back."

He said this is particularly unfair when New York is the No. one contributor of federal revenues.

Gov. Milliken said Tuesday he "fully supports" Nixon's

revenue sharing proposal which would turn back to the states \$5 billion.

"The cities and counties would go a long way under this program toward solving their financial problems," Milliken said.

He added, however, that a mixture of both would be desirable and could help the states more "in terms of dollars."

"I'm here to see that the money we so desperately need is returned to the states," Milliken said.

Milliken will meet with Michigan congressmen today to urge them to support the revenue sharing proposal now before the House Ways and Means Committee.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan told newsmen Tuesday he is "totally opposed" to a federal takeover of welfare.

Reagan said the costs of a totally federalized welfare program would be prohibitive. "In my view, welfare would then not only bankrupt states and localities, but it would bankrupt the nation," he said.

Democratic Governor Warren E. Hearnes of Missouri, conference chairman, said Tuesday he hopes these governors will go on record in support of both proposals rather than taking sides.



Late again

This student, with coat flapping, rushes to some unknown destination.

SN photo by Milton Horst

Office encourages individual job hunts

By BILL HOLSTEIN
State News Staff Writer

The Office of Financial Affairs is encouraging students anticipating full-time employment this summer in the work-study program to begin looking for full-time employment on their own.

"We just won't be able to help," L. Michael Smith, College Work-Study Program coordinator, said Tuesday. "There are not going to be any full-time work-study jobs either on or off campus this summer."

Smith said, however, that a limited part-time work-study program will continue for students enrolled full-time summer term. Applications are due Monday.

"We cannot guarantee that all students will even get part-time work-study because of limited funds, but to be considered, a student must apply by Monday," he said.

Monday is also the deadline for other types of financial aid for summer term.

Students on part-time work-study may work up to 15 hours a week if they do not exceed their authorized dollar earnings.

"We would encourage students to find full-time work on their own rather than going to school merely for the sake of going to school because other students who do need financial aid will normally have a work

expectancy," Smith said.

A "work expectancy" is the requirement of the financial aids office that students on financial aid programs, including work-study, work one out of four terms each year and apply "a portion" of their savings to education.

The work-study cutback is due to tightening of federal and state funds for education and the over-enrollment in the work-study program last summer.

"The current lack is due to the enormous unanticipated number of students in the program last summer. Now, we must compensate for that by reducing our program this summer," Smith said.

Of the 17,329 students enrolled summer term, 1970, 800 worked full-time under the full-time work-study program and 200 under the part-time work-study.

Stephen H. Terry, asst. vice president for business and finance, said that summer term financial aids are the first to be cut back in times of tight money.

"We feel our first obligation is to meet the needs of the students here during the academic year. If that takes all the funds, so be it," Terry said.

When the University is short of funds, the "summer term" financial aid dollars will be the last ones to be allocated," he said.

Terry denied that the University is encouraging students to attend summer school to more efficiently use University resources.

"I know of no official University posture that would encourage students to go to school in the summer," he said.

Smith said no work-study eligibility will continue during term breaks, except spring.

The deadline for applying for financial aid, including work-study, for fall, winter and spring terms of the 1971-1972 school year, is May 1.

Kellogg Center food post filled

Frederick J. Hawley will succeed David L. Butterfield as food director of Kellogg Center March 8. Butterfield is leaving to become manager of the MSU Faculty Club.

Hawley, a 1967 graduate of the MSU School of Hotel, Restaurant and Institutional Management, has been supervisor at several residence hall dining rooms and the Union and the International Center cafeterias.

He was food service manager of Brody Complex until November, 1970. Hawley also worked part-time in food service as a student.

AUSJ recommends review of alleged illegal campaign

The All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) recommended Tuesday that a panel be established to review alleged illegal campaigning in the Case-Wonders election for ASMSU district representative Feb. 16.

The case, involving candidates Kevin Harty, Glenview, Ill., sophomore, and Kaye F. Jones, Detroit sophomore, was referred to AUSJ by the ASMSU Elections Commission on Feb. 19. In the actual Case-Wonders voting, Harty polled 227 votes as opposed to 205 for Miss Jones.

Chief Justice David Schweighoeffer said AUSJ will not hear the case since it considers an elections appeal "not a judicial matter."

"We'd like to avoid as many of these types of appeal as possible," Schweighoeffer said. "AUSJ has recommended the

establishment of a panel of about seven students to review the case."

The panel, he said, would consist of two representatives chosen by the candidates and about five nonpartisans named by Judicial Programs office.

Before the panel can be initiated, both Harty and Miss Jones must agree to its jurisdiction. Neither candidate could be contacted for comment Tuesday.

If neither Harty nor Miss Jones approve the panel, Schweighoeffer said he "doesn't know" what further action will be taken on the case.

In the Red Cedar district, AUSJ threw out allegations of "irregular polling procedures" and officially recognized the election of Sylvester Williams, Idlewild sophomore.

Elections Commissioner Mark Jaeger said AUSJ found "no ground" for contesting that election.

Write-in candidate Grady Lalimer, Detroit sophomore, had charged that Mason - Abbot and Snyder - Phillips voting places were "opened and closed at the convenience of the poll workers."

The Michigan Senate set up for final passage a bill to lower the minimum level of alcohol in

Senate sets final passage on bill to lower 'drunk' level

the blood necessary for determination of drunken driving.

Sen. Daniel E. Cooper, D-Oak Park, said he thought the bill would do nothing more than the current law was doing.

"I would like to see some statistics about people 'getting off' and not being prosecuted under the present statute," he said.

He said this was another "look at us, what we did" legislation.

The Senate passed the same bill in the 1970 session in a 33-1 vote.

No evidence exists for the need to lower the blood level percentage, Sen. Coleman Young, D-Detroit, argued. States with the .15 per cent level have shown a better record in terms

PASOA to hold dinner for Angela Davis' defense

By WANDA HERNDON
State News Staff Writer

As part of the Pan African Students Organization in the America's (PASOA) program to assist Angela Davis, the group is sponsoring a dinner in her honor Sunday to raise funds for her defense.

The dinner entitled Karamu

Ya Ujamaa (the feast of African Family and Unity) will be held from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the University Methodist Church, 1125 S. Harrison Rd.

"We are very much concerned with supporting black people who are being tortured and exploited by the U.S. government," Kamuyu - Wa - Kangethe, PASOA national treasurer said.

Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 50 cents for children under 10. Tickets may be obtained from Kamuyu - Wa - Kangethe at the people's house, 581 Spartan Ave., or from Lisa Chiteji, research assistant for the Center of Urban Affairs and the African Studies Center. It is advised that all tickets be purchased by Saturday afternoon. Tickets will be available at the door.

The funds from the dinner will be donated to the Angela Davis Defense Fund, San Rafael, Cal.

"We of PASOA feel that Angela Davis is a victim of imperialistic activities to hinder the struggle of freedom for black people," Kamuyu - Wa - Kangethe said.

The menu will include African, West Indian and soul food dishes. Black women on campus from Africa, the West Indies and the United States will be preparing the feast.

The Uhuru Unlimited Band and the Beautiful Black Dancers will be providing entertainment. In addition, Fenton Sands, Sacramento, Calif., graduate student, will present a film of his personal experiences in Africa last summer.

Spring Break in ACAPULCO 8 Days \$199.00 plus gratuities or JAMAICA \$208.00 plus gratuities Call Stan Feldman 393-6575 or Erin Elto 351-3611

Governance talk set at Hubbard

The second in a series of dialogues dealing with student participation in the academic governance of University College will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. today in the Hubbard Hall 1966 dining room.

there are some things worth remembering...

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EDITORIALS

A new hope for Taylor: trustees resist threats

The Taylor Report on student participation in academic governance is shuffling through another committee this month — this time a committee of trustees that will attempt to crystalize problems in the report.

Students will welcome trustee involvement in an area in which faculty has acted inadequately. By reserving matters of "intellectual authority" to themselves, faculty members attempted to foist a bit of intellectual arrogance upon the University.

Faculty members at the Feb. 19 trustee meeting strongly suggested to the trustees that the Taylor Report was as far as the faculty would go in sharing its influence. The trustees quickly caught the implication: the Taylor Report was an ultimatum to both students and trustees.

Fortunately, the trustees chose not to buy the faculty threats and appointed a committee to check the report themselves.

That committee represents a watershed in trustee-faculty relations. Trustees no longer take it for granted that items from Academic Council/Academic Senate are divinely inspired.

The faculty seems extremely petty in so jealously guarding faculty dominance of academic channels. The channels, after all, are merely advisory channels. Students should have an equal, unconditional chance to advise — even if the matter at hand involves the "intellectual authority" of the University.

Over the years, the faculty has carved an enviable niche for itself. Today, the Academic Senate and the Academic Council are almost exclusively faculty. It is as if students were not an integral part of academia.

The Feb. 19 trustee meeting clearly focuses faculty relationships between students and trustees. At that meeting, the faculty asked for and received a bigger input into decisions concerning faculty compensation. Trustees approved a

faculty committee to insure faculty opinion was heard on these matters. Last month, student groups objected to the conditions on the proposed student vote in Academic Council. They asked the faculty in the Academic Senate to remove the restrictions. The faculty refused.

The faculty was not as charitable as the trustees in sharing a piece of the academic action.

The faculty is exactly one-half of the educational process. Students comprise an equally important half. If the faculty can arbitrarily exclude the student vote from allegedly "faculty" matters, then the faculty half of the process unfairly dominates the whole.

This unfair domination will exist under the proposed Taylor Report.

In 1972, college students will vote in national elections. They will help decide which presidential candidate is the man to control the nuclear button that can destroy the world. They will help choose congressional candidates and, through their votes, will influence history.

Yet back on the MSU campus, faculty members are saying that students have neither the competence nor the right to vote on all matters in Academic Council. Somehow the faculty has all the right answers and students would just clutter the process.

Students do not pretend to have all the answers, but their vote in council should not be subject to withdrawal merely because of their student status.

The trustees will scrutinize these considerations before their March meeting. Their direct involvement indicates they are not entirely pleased with the faculty solution to student participation.

The trustees have joined a growing group of faculty, students and administrators who look askance at faculty interpretations of academia. Upon close scrutiny, this group is finding that the faculty is only one part of academia and that this one part disproportionately influences the whole.

Regulating unfair trade for Michigan consumers

The Unfair Trade Practices Act, drafted by Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, would greatly strengthen the legal position of Michigan's consumers. The bill defines unfair trade practices and outlines the attorney general's authority to deal with them. In addition the bill has a section allowing the public to take private enterprises to court for unfair trade practices, modeled after last year's Environmental Protection Act.

Presently the state legal code contains a number of statutes dealing with specific trade practices, but no act of the scope of the Unfair Trade

Practices Act. The bill gives the attorney general the authority to investigate deceptive practices and request court injunctions to stop them. Included among the investigatory powers would be the authority to subpoena.

Passage of the Unfair Trade Practices Act could greatly change the consumer's position. Presently consumer grievances must be placed under federal statutes. This usually means that the plaintiff must wait years for a final federal court decision to be rendered. Providing state consumer protection statutes would open local courts to deceptive practices suits, allowing reparations to be made in a much shorter span of time.

We urge passage of the Unfair Trade Practices Act. The bill provides the machinery to make consumer protection a reality instead of a concept. However, the ultimate importance of the act lies not in whether the legislature passes the bill, but in how effectively the attorney general's office chooses to use it.

Misplaced memo

To: Vice President Robert Perrin

Re: Questions of relevancy

Bob —

Yes, but do opinion polls reflect general student opinion?

— SN



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at University Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

I have been told that smoking marijuana lowers a person's blood sugar. Being a diabetic, this would be of particular interest to me. I would like to know if this is true, and if it would be beneficial. Could it possibly cause some other harmful effects?

Marijuana produces very few measurable physiological changes. About the only things that appear with regularity are conjunctival injection (a reddening of the whites of the eyes) and a slight increase in heart rate. Recent evidence suggests that blood sugar levels are not changed.

The striking effects of marijuana are on perception and mood. Most people use marijuana because of its pleasurable effects, but some people are either unaffected or have unpleasant reactions. A few susceptible individuals become psychologically dependent on the mood altering effect of the drug and tend to abuse it. As with alcohol and other drug abuse, it is probably true that people who become dependent upon a substance have pre-existing emotional difficulties. There is no evidence that marijuana has any therapeutic value for depression, loneliness or other difficulties, and it may be harmful as noted.

For the diabetic under good control the decision to use or not to use marijuana is the same as for anyone else. The worst side effect still remains getting arrested.

I read recently that Vitamin A tablets will help keep your complexion clear. I bought a bottle of Vitamin A tablets and each one contains 50,000 units. So far there has been a slight improvement in my skin, but for the first time in my life my hair has become very oily and I have to wash it every other day. Could this be caused by the extra Vitamin A?

Although Vitamin A has been prescribed in the treatment of acne, there is no evidence that it is effective. The only appropriate use of Vitamin A is in the treatment of Vitamin A deficiency. Such a deficiency is very rare but can occur when people are on diets that contain no vegetables, little fat or milk or if they have certain intestinal abnormalities so that absorption of this vitamin is impaired. The body does not manufacture Vitamin A and depends on external sources.

The daily requirement for Vitamin A is only 5,000 units and when it is given as dietary supplement no more than 10,000 units a day is necessary. There are skin lesions associated with Vitamin A deficiency which resemble hard bumps on the arms, thighs and back. More importantly, Vitamin A deficiency can lead to night blindness, and if the lack is severe, permanent loss of vision can result.

Many cases of hypervitaminosis A (too much Vitamin A) have been reported. This condition occurs most often when people over-dose themselves with the vitamin in treating skin disorders. Nausea, vomiting, weakness, loss of hair, itching and splitting skin at the corners of the mouth can result. If you are taking more than one of those

OUR READERS' MIND

Laos invasion needed to slow down Viet Cong

To the Editor:

Critics of the recent Vietnamese - U.S. invasion of Laos seem to be terribly apprehensive about something. Are they afraid that the United States will become more deeply involved in Indochina, or are they afraid that the South Vietnamese will succeed in capturing the Ho Chi Minh trail?

I believe this operation is necessary because there is no other way that the South Vietnamese could succeed in protecting themselves from reoccurring attacks. Otherwise they would have to submit to continual harassment all along their 600-mile jungle border with Cambodia and Laos. As long as the North Vietnamese are prevented from supplying and reinforcing their troops, American troops will be safer as they withdraw. In addition, the Vietnamese will be much better equipped to handle their own war if they are successful in this operation.

United States support is necessary because the area is defended by North Vietnamese artillery and Russian-made tanks. The war has not been Vietnamized to the extent that the South Vietnamese

are capable of flying their own support missions.

Is there any other way to get the North Vietnamese troops out of these border areas? The UN has failed and all other international organizations have failed to do anything about this matter. Prince Souvanna Phouma refuses to do anything that might anger his neighbor to the north. These nations are not only being used as staging areas, but they are also in danger of being conquered by completely foreign troops. They share no common ethnic background with the Laotians or with the Cambodians, nor do they have any other legitimate reasons for being there. Communist troops control one-half the territory of Cambodia and about three-fourths the area of Laos. No negotiated settlement in Indochina should exclude the withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos.

Mark Nelson
Flint freshman
Feb. 18, 1971

'Bad' Boone

To the Editor:

I am very pleased to see Mayor Graves way out in front in the non-racist attack on Mr. Ernie Boone. It affirms that Lansing, unlike our nation as a whole, does not suffer from a crisis of leadership. Mayor Graves has exposed Mr. Boone for what he is: a self-interested con artist - interests; a double-working charlatan who holds not just one job, but two in trying to aid the socio-economically disadvantaged of Lansing. Mr. Boone, as a public servant, has set a bad example of forthrightness, diligence and concern. Mayor Graves has, correctly I believe, discerned the dangers of such a person.

If Mr. Boone's conduct were to be emulated we would soon lose a large portion of our poor, improvident and shiftless neighbors. I believe that Mayor Graves should be commended and the Lansing community can rest easy, secure in the knowledge that with leadership like his the meek shall not inherit the earth, nor shall they get any bread.

Barry D. Amis
Asst. professor of English
Feb. 20, 1971

Pledge unity

To the Editor:

We, the Executive Board members of the Black United Front, would like to pledge our unity and support of the Lansing 55 and the black students of Sexton High School. They, just as we here at MSU, realize that an education is beneficial to our race if, and only if, it is viewed with a black perspective. As a result, they have petitioned for an increase in black instructors, counselors and courses which are pertinent to our needs.

To this date, their demands have fallen upon deaf ears. Therefore, it is imperative that we, as black people, support them until their demands are met. By means of a united effort between the black constituents of Lansing and MSU, we can insure that these goals will be achieved.

The BUF Executive Board
Feb. 22, 1971

POINT OF VIEW

'Peoples Treaty' constructive act

EDITOR'S NOTE: the following Point of View was submitted by Bill Derman, a member of the Peoples Peace Treaty Organizing Committee.

The conditions for peace in Vietnam exist right now. The people of Vietnam and the people of the United States are being forced to continue the war because of the fruitless efforts of the U.S. government to control South Vietnam and Indochina. Americans time and again have voiced their opposition to the war, and the policies which underlie the war.

Americans have not said there is an "acceptable" death rate for American GIs and Vietnamese. Most Americans have not agreed to substitute planes, napalm bombs, herbicides and "Vietnamization" for genuine peace. It has been shown in Laos, in Cambodia, in North Vietnam, as well as South Vietnam that the government of Richard Nixon has as its policy, the widening and extension of the war. We, the people of the United States must act to end the war.

It has become clear that almost all elements of South Vietnamese society seek peace. Women's organizations, Buddhists, workers, students, newspaper editors and even many members of the National Assembly of South Vietnam seek peace, and accept the necessity of coalition government. The Thieu-Ky-Nixon regime has rejected all such efforts and has, for example, placed more than 500 Buddhist monks in jail indefinitely for their insistence on their religious duty not to kill.

Under such circumstances we need to do those things which our government has refused to do: make peace with the Vietnamese people. We do this because the

government insists on dropping bombs and losing planes worth millions of dollars — as well as snuffing out the lives of thousands of Vietnamese, Cambodians, Laotians and Americans. We say that such resources should go to education, to hospitals, medical care, to cities, et al — not the destruction of other peoples and their resources.

We therefore support the proposed peace treaty. We propose a treaty with a deadline. And, when that deadline comes, if the United States has not agreed to a complete and total withdrawal of all its troops, bases and military aid, we will consider the treaty in force and act at peace with Vietnam.

There are several considerations which support the importance of working on the treaty:

1.) Working on the treaty is not to exclude nor compete with other local organizing activity. There are many different ways in which it can be used in local situations. For example, in Lansing-East Lansing, the treaty directly relates to the tax refusal and draft resistance.

2.) Not to act is to act. Our lack of actions and responses to the increasing scale of conflict throughout Indochina has given the President and his war council a

freer hand. We need to reaffirm our opposition to the war in Indochina along the lines that will lead to a real peace and to a defeat of American imperialism.

3.) Opposition to the war is present in all sectors of American society. We need to create a movement which expresses that opposition and which isn't limited to students and youth.

4.) We do not see the People's Peace Treaty as opposing the mass demonstration in Washington on April 24. We see it as an activity toward the same end, but one which permits us to act on our belief that our government does not represent the interests of the United States in continuing the war. We have to find the ways to act on that and not appeal to our government which is already committed itself to Vietnamization, technological warfare and the expansion of the war.

5.) In a concrete way, we need to help our brothers and sisters in Vietnam and aid them in ending the war.

6.) This is not a petition to the government, but rather an attempt to circumvent our national governmental policy.

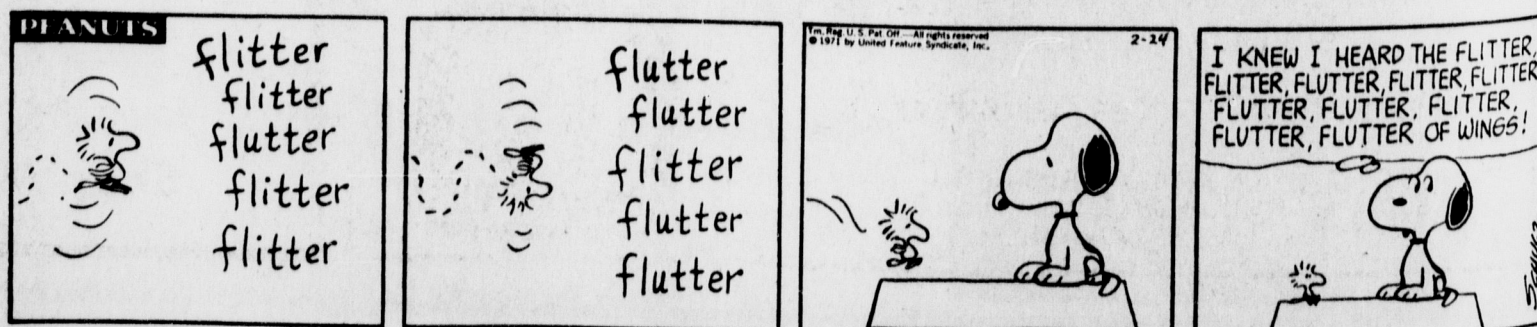
The preamble of the treaty will be written by different sectors of American society, to be presented to their

Vietnamese counterparts; for example, parts of the women's movement are now engaged in drafting a treaty between American and Vietnamese women's organizations. The basis of any treaty would be the eight-point program of the Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) of South Vietnam which calls for the immediate withdrawal to be completed no later than June 30, 1971, and a provisional coalition government including even some representatives of the current Saigon Regime, but specifically excluding Thieu, Ky and Khieu, to supervise democratic elections. The eight-point program also specifies an immediate cease-fire upon the agreement to a provisional coalition government and specifically guarantees release of prisoners of war and safety for withdrawing American troops.

Treaties will be supported before meetings with the Vietnamese, and then ratified upon their acceptance.

The People's Peace Treaty is being worked on all across the country at this time.

If you wish more information, come to our meeting today at 8 p.m. in the second floor lounge of the Union or call 482-2962



'U' crime prevention proposals formulated

By JAMES SHELTON
State News Staff Writer

At Oakland University, fear hangs over the campus. Crimes against students and property, at crisis proportions, caused 50 resident assistants to strike last November because of danger in their halls.

At Rutgers University, students staged a sit-in in December, 1970, at a board of governors meeting to demand increased security measures on the campus.

At the University of South Carolina in Columbia, in the wake of several rapes and assault incidents since September, 1970, a security program was organized to drive coeds by automobile to their destinations at night.

At Southern Illinois University, the Ohio State University, Northwestern University and Kent State University, auxiliary

squads have been added to regular campus police forces.

Before the situation reaches similar stages at MSU, a security committee has been formed by residence hall officials, students and police to assess security measures and to increase student awareness of their responsibility in combating the problem.

"It's an effort on our part to deal with the problem before it reaches crisis proportions," Gary North, coordinator of residence halls and chairman of the committee, said. "We are trying to determine the extent to which students are aware and concerned about the crime problem."

North said the committee will attack the problem by pulling together information to instruct students and residence hall staff members in ways they can help battle crimes around them.

Recommendations for security measures will be made to the dean of students office and to University administrators, he continued, and feasible proposals for dealing with crime will be implemented spring term.

Long-term proposals also will be assessed after the committee completes its study around March 31, he added.

The committee will define the crime problem in relation to

residence halls by examining University property losses, student property losses, security problems in public facilities and the outsider's role in campus crimes.

North said the committee needs support and efforts of students to fight crimes against personal and University property.

"The extent to which we can move in implementing proposals will be the extent to which residence hall committees are willing to accept and to support more extensive security measures," North explained.

Speculating on future security measures, North outlined four elements for consideration:

- An increase in student awareness of crime through educational programs.

- A greater realization that the University is a "vulnerable target" for outsiders.

- An awareness that one person's oversight can jeopardize University and student property.

- An evaluation of implications in social policies in residence halls.

"Our basic effort is education in terms of getting to students and making them aware of their own responsibility in the area of security," North explained.

"We don't want to reach the point where we have to depend on special security forces."

But, he added, a continually escalating crime problem at MSU may force extra security measures such as more locked doors, greater use of gate cards, residence hall guard forces, identification of residents before they can enter a hall and registration of hall guests.

"The student population," North explained, "is typically more accepting and trusting of strangers who are wandering around the buildings and taking advantage of the openness of the University."

"We basically applaud a trusting attitude and certainly are not working to make people more suspicious or paranoid with their fellow man."

North encouraged students to lock room doors and be cautious with valuables in order to limit opportunities to commit crimes.

Discussing possible reasons for the recent increase in crimes against personal property, North offered three explanations:

- Many outsiders know the University is now tolerant and open.

- A greater temptation such as unlocked rooms exists for persons to take advantage of student carelessness.

- The increase in drug traffic may have a connection with the problem.

While some students currently are not aware of the crime problem, North said, many believe they could never be a crime victim because the problem is so widespread across campus. He added that the impact of crimes is not strongly felt.

Other universities, at students' request, are regulating exits and entrances to residence halls with night guards, locking more doors and requiring persons to identify themselves and their destinations before they can enter a residence hall.

NEW BRITISH PLAN

Immigration policy tighter

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Conservative government is taking on sweeping new powers to control immigration from Commonwealth countries, including police registration of most new arrivals.

Authoritative sources said a

bill presented to Parliament Tuesday provides for:

- Newcomers from Commonwealth lands to pass character and English-language tests before qualifying as British citizens.

- Newcomers to serve only "in approved employment" during the five-year term they will need to qualify for British citizenship.

- The use of state funds to finance the repatriation of any immigrant choosing to go back to his homeland.

These new restrictions will hit the citizens of nonwhite Commonwealth countries harder than those from the older, white Commonwealth states like Australia, New Zealand and Canada.

Many Australians, New Zealanders and Canadians are able to qualify automatically for British citizenship by virtue of ancestry and will be exempt from control.

The measure is expected to

generate further tensions in Britain's relations with its nonwhite commonwealth partners. These relations already are under strain because of British plans to resume arms sales to white supremacist South Africa.

Home secretary Reginald Maudling, author of the bill, has set out to counter any suggestion of racial prejudice by including a clause that, in summarized form, says:

The bill makes no change in the status of citizens of Commonwealth countries as British subjects in the United Kingdom, nor in rights that they now enjoy including the right to vote.

This means that any newcomer will be entitled to the same civil rights as full-fledged Britons in the eyes of the law.

An official summary of the bill, made available by the informants, defined the aim as the establishment of "a single system of immigration control applicable to everyone coming

from overseas who is not exempt from control by reason of his connections with the United Kingdom."

As all aliens have to register with police on arrival in this country, Commonwealth citizens in the future will have to do the same when the bill becomes law. Thus a Commonwealth tradition, giving subjects of Queen Elizabeth II the right of unrestricted entry into Britain, will pass into limbo.

Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservatives won a lot of electoral mileage last year with pledges to curb Commonwealth immigration into Britain. This was taken to mean curbing the inflow of nonwhites.

Heath has been under fierce pressure by a fellow Tory, Enoch Powell, to shut Britain's doors to just about all nonwhite newcomers. Powell has roused a nationwide controversy with warnings of bloody racial conflict in the years ahead unless this is done.

Speaker to discuss literature

O.R. Dathorne, professor of African, Caribbean and black American literature at Howard University, will speak at 7:30 p.m. today in 108B Wells Hall.

Dathorne will appear as part of a series of guest speakers to address the IDC 390 class, African Arts and the Humanities.

The novelist and critic, whose visit to the University is sponsored jointly by the African Studies Center and the Center for Urban Affairs, will speak on the subject "Black Literature: Literary Parallels between Africa and the Americas."

The speaker, a native of Ghana, has taught in Africa and the United States.



Doggy days

This soggy mutt prefers the Bessey Hall lobby while waiting out a bit of inclement weather.

School sponsors seminar for state police agencies

About 40 detectives and investigative officers from police agencies throughout lower Michigan will probe sex and narcotics offenses, burglaries, vice and gambling, and other crimes in a two-week Criminal Investigation Course to be held March 1-5 and April 19-23 at Kellogg Center.

Lectures by 20 instructors will deal with methods of examining tool marks, latent finger prints and blood stains in addition to surveillance techniques, sketching crime scenes, interviewing suspects and collecting, identifying and presenting evidence.

Sponsored by MSU's School of Criminal Justice and by the Continuing Education Service, the course generally will revolve around facets of a complete criminal investigation and around methods of gathering evidence to prove a crime.

Larry Baril, coordinator of continuing education programs for the School of Criminal Justice, said announcements of the course were sent to all municipal police and sheriff's departments in the state.

The 40 police students sent by departments in Livonia, Jackson, East Detroit, Grand Rapids, Saginaw and other cities

were the first to respond to the announcement, Baril said.

No officers from the University's Dept. of Public Safety will participate in the course. The 20 instructors will be supplied by MSU, Michigan State Police, the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Highway Traffic Safety Center and other police agencies.

All material in the course will be presented by lectures, slides and films. No case studies or field work has been scheduled. Baril said a series of about 12 short courses have been held annually since 1951 at Kellogg Center for police practitioners. These courses examine traffic safety, narcotics crimes and juvenile offenses among other fields of police work.

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Gables

Student named aide to assist Patriarche

Harold Watkins, Fredericksburg, Va., senior, was appointed administrative assistant to East Lansing City Manager John M. Patriarche Monday.

Watkins was named one of the

city's interns last summer.

He will assume his position March 15. The major duties of the post include helping administer the federal programs East Lansing applies for or takes part in.

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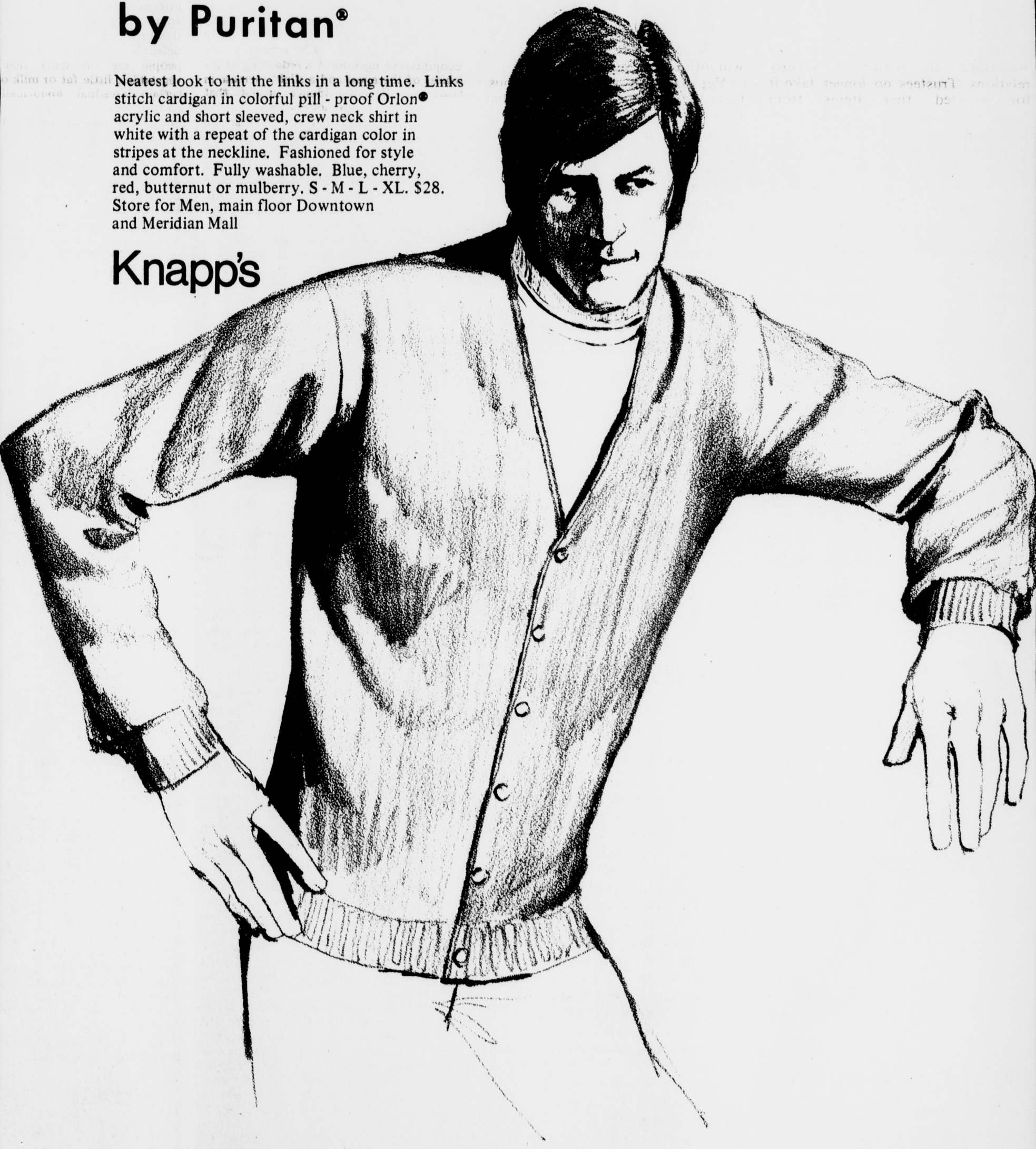
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Kicking the habit

Dick Van Dyke and Pippa Scott face the horrors of cigaret withdrawal in "Cold Turkey," now showing at the Gladner Theater.

BOYCOTT ORGANIZER

Chicano leader to speak

Antonio Orendain, Texas organizer and national treasurer of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC), will speak on the lettuce boycott at 3 p.m. Thursday in Union Parlor B.

Orendain, born near Guadalajara, Mexico, in 1930, came to the United States as a

farmworker at the age of 18. Orendain met Cesar Chavez in the early 1950s, and together they began to form and organize for the farmworker's union.

Orendain broadcasts his own radio and television programs in California, but because of alleged pressure and threats from agricultural businessmen in the

area, the television program was canceled. MECHA spokesmen from the University of Notre Dame said.

When the grape boycott was extended nationwide, Orendain was elected Secretary - treasurer of the UFWOC. Later, during the grape strike, Chavez appointed him to lead the continuing melon strike.

Orendain was arrested during

this strike for leading a sit-in at the international bridge connecting Mexico with the United States. The demonstrators were protesting strike - breaking tactics of farmers who brought laborers to California from Mexico.

He is editor of the farmworker's newspaper "Ya Mero" which means "shorty."

DRIFTERS TALE TOP IN '70

Critics polled on movie 'bests'

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

"Five Easy Pieces," the story of an educated drifter, was named best film of 1970 by a group of American film critics who responded to an informal survey.

Twenty-one critics, representing several newspapers and magazines from coast to coast, honored "Five Easy Pieces" in four of their eight categories.

George C. Scott was named best actor for his performance in "Patton." Newcomer Carrie Snodgrass was chosen best actress for her role as a housewife driven to adultery in "Diary of a Mad Housewife."

Best supporting actor was Chief Dan George for his performance as an Indian chief in "Little Big Man." Lois Smith,

who played the sister in "Five Easy Pieces," and Sally Kellerman, who played "Hot Lips" in "M*A*S*H," tied as best supporting actress.

Other choices were: Bob Rafelson, best director for "Five Easy Pieces;" Adrian Joyce, best writing for "Five Easy Pieces;" and Freddie Young, best photography for "Ryan's Daughter."

Winners were chosen on a point basis. Each critic was

asked to award three, two and one points respectively to his top three choices in each category.

In the race for best film, "Five Easy Pieces" received 18 points. Its closest rivals were: "Wild Child" (11 points); "M*A*S*H" (nine); "Joe" and "Women in Love" (eight each); and "The Passion of Anna" (seven).

Scott amassed 36 points as best actor to beat out Jack

Nicholson whose performance in "Five Easy Pieces" earned 23 points. Peter Boyle in "Joe" placed third with nine points.

Miss Snodgrass scored a narrow victory over Glenda Jackson in "Women in Love," 23 points to 20. Other contenders included: Karen Black "Five Easy Pieces" (12 points); Francoise Fabian "My Night at Maud's" (eight); and Genevieve Bujold "An Act of the Heart" and Barbra Streisand "The Owl and the Pussycat" (seven each).

Magazine critics who voted were: Jay Cocks of Time, Philip T. Hartung of Commonweal, Marice Rapf of Family Circle, Clifford A. Ridley of the National Observer, John Simon of the New Leader, Liz Smith of Cosmopolitan, Florence Somers of Redbook and Paul Zimmerman of Newsweek.

Newspaper and radio critics

who voted were: Gary Arnold of the Washington Post, Ken Barnard of the Detroit News, Winfred Blevins of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, Charles Champlin of the Los Angeles Times, Norman K. Denon of the San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle, Stanley Eichelbaum of the San Francisco Examiner and John E. Fitzgerald of the New York Catholic News.

Others were: Mary Knoblauch of Chicago Today, Dick Osgood of WXYZ radio (Detroit), Ernest Schrier of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Myles Standish of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, Susan Stark of the Detroit Free Press and Kevin Thomas of the Los Angeles Times.

This was the fourth year of the survey. Past best film winners were "Bonnie and Clyde" (1967), "The Lion in Winter" (1968) and "Z" (1969).

'Turkey town rocks with chaos

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Staff Writer

A dog saunters past the town limits of Eagle Rock, Iowa. The movie camera follows him as he checks out road signs, weaving back and forth across an empty highway.

He passes the weathered signs of businesses that have left town and snubs the abandoned airfield entrance. He approaches the Chamber of Commerce welcome sign. Unimpressed, he lifts his leg and takes a leak.

The dog's enthusiasm for the community seems shared by its citizenry of 4,006. Eagle Rock is a collection of frame buildings clustered around a grassy town square. It lacks proper hospital and school facilities, sufficient police protection and excitement.

The only group that seems to be enjoying itself is the erstwhile Christopher Mott Society, a local patriot group dedicated to protecting Eagle Rock from inevitable Communist invasion.

Eagle Rock is the setting of "Cold Turkey," Norman Lear's amiable comedy now playing at the Gladner Theater.

Within days of the dog's stroll into a bustling madhouse of scrambling profiteers, patriots and neurotics who become rich and famous in the process of acting community-minded.

What causes the

transformation? A cigaret company, wishing to prove how futile it is to try to quit smoking, offers \$25 million to any town that can give up smoking for 30 days.

Determined to win the money and use it to improve their town, the nicotine-stained people of Eagle Rock crush their cigarets and take up nail-biting, gluttony, swearing, hypnosis and chewing gum.

As they persist, national attention focuses on them.

Eminent newsmen Walter Cronie, Paul Hardley and David Chetley descend on the town. Tourists pour in. Eagle Rock is in chaos. Its population exploits its new-found celebrity to the last penny, selling souvenirs and refreshments.

As the end of the 30th day approaches, national cameras and the eyes of Eagle Rock are poised on the giant clock as its hands approach midnight. Fingers are crossed. Breath is held. Will anyone crack? In the crowd a man from the cigaret company waits with lighter in hand. Overhead, company helicopters hover, dropping thousands of cigarets on the people in an eleventh-hour attempt to break their will.

"Cold Turkey" proves to be a lot of fun. Director Lear has taken a seemingly one-joke plot and expanded it into 90 minutes of sustained laughter and frenzy.

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TONIGHT 104B WELLS

"This is a modest but slickly photographed exploitation tale of a winsome young chick who leaves home to make good and is made plenty."

DAILY VARIETY DAILY



Sandra

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In Two Weeks
HOT SPUR

Foreign students get tax help

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

An income tax service for MSU foreign students was opened on a tentative basis Monday at Owen Graduate Hall by the Office of Volunteer Programs.

The Owen tax center is an offshoot of the highly successful MSU volunteer tax service at Lansing's Christo Rey Community Center where appointments are backlogged until April. A third location, for Model Cities residents on Lansing's West Side will open soon.

"The program has surpassed all expectations," Charles A. Rivers, Mobile, Ala., graduate student and coordinator, said. "The enthusiasm of our volunteers has snowballed. We're ready to work at Owen with foreign students on Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m. if they need us. I anticipate we will be flooded with requests and will expand our hours."

Rivers said 25 volunteers have manned the Christo Rey Center since Feb. 1, helping people who can't afford a professional service to fill out tax forms. Some common problems in the community, largely Chicano, are unique to it. For example, the

Chicano is often a migrant worker and has had five to six jobs in as many states during one given year.

Foreign students also have special tax problems, Rivers said. "Imagine having to fill out federal, state and city forms plus a special form for nonresidents," he said. "For this reason we feel many students will want our help."

Most volunteer tax consultants are business majors who want to combine practical experience with helping people. "All of the volunteers feel they are doing something meaningful," Rivers said. "They feel needed. What's amazing is that the grad students with heavy loads are volunteering to work at both Christo Rey and Owen Hall."

The MSU volunteers spend approximately 20 minutes with each "client" on an appointment basis. Volunteers with no previous experience go through a question and answer orientation conducted by accounting professors at MSU.

But emergencies are planned for, and if the volunteer encounters a problem other "volunteers" are on duty 24 hours a day — Detroit and Lansing Internal Revenue Service men, Lansing

CPA accountants and professionals and MSU professors of business.

The volunteers work evenings or afternoons according to their class schedule. The volunteer bureau provides tax forms and information booklets.

"The volunteer can see he is helping people so he is enthusiastic about working," Rivers said. "We have also received very good publicity this year."

Rivers said the tax service would continue until April 22, official filing date, to assist late filers and those with complications.

Broadcaster's Guild to host film festival

An array of experimental films will be shown on campus during a four-day film festival Thursday through Sunday.

Sponsored by the MSU Broadcaster's Guild, the festival will include several student produced films, ranging from avant-garde to documentaries. Each film will be five to seven minutes in length. The total program will run about an hour and a half.

Programs will be given at 8 p.m. Thursday in 104B Wells Hall, 7 and 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall, and 8 p.m. Sunday in Conrad Hall auditorium.

The Film Festival Committee of the Broadcaster's Guild will ask each visitor to indicate his choice for the winning film. The

student producing the film with the most votes will receive a cash award of \$100.

Admission is 50 cents and tickets will be available at the door.

The Broadcaster's Guild is a student organization in the Dept. of Television and Radio. The guild also produces a weekly television program, "Gamut," seen on WMSB-TV at 11:30 a.m. Saturdays. Their radio program, "Horizons," premiered Saturday on MSU's station WKAR-AM.

'PATTON,' 'AIRPORT' LEAD

Oscar nominations tolled

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "Airport" and "Patton," two productions that are winners at the boxoffice, led with 10 nominations each Monday as the movie academy announced candidates for its 1970 Oscars.

The star of "Patton," George C. Scott, was a best actor nominee, posing a dilemma for academy members: Should they vote for a man who has said that if he wins he won't accept the honor?

Scott had been tabbed a likely favorite before he said at a movie location in Spain last week that "Certainly I would refuse" if he won an Oscar at ceremonies April 15. He gave a powerful portrayal in the biography of Gen. George C. Patton, a controversial figure of World War II.

Nominated in the past as best supporting actor in "Anatomy of a Murder" and "The Hustler," Scott criticized academy methods of nomination and voting and said he felt the awards were useless.

Scott, voted by New York film critics as best male actor of 1970, said last week the academy awards "whole concept and the voting process could stand a little overhauling."

Following the leaders among films in Monday's preliminary

accolades were "Love Story," with seven nominations, and "M*A*S*H" and "Tora! Tora! Tora!" with five each.

Competing with Scott as best actor is Melvyn Douglas, 1963 winner as best supporting actor in "Hud," nominated this time for "I Never Sang for My Father." Also vying are three younger actors: James Earl Jones in "The Great White Hope"; Jack Nicholson, "Five Easy Pieces," and Ryan O'Neal, "Love Story."

All nominees as best actress are young newcomers: Jane Alexander in "The Great White Hope"; Glenda Jackson, "Women in Love"; Ali MacGraw, "Love Story"; Sarah Miles "Ryan's Daughter," and Carrie Snodgrass, "Diary of a Mad Housewife."

As best movie of 1970 the academy's 2,986 voters nominated "Five Easy Pieces" and "M*A*S*H" besides "Airport," "Patton" and "Love

Story." Supporting actor nominations: Richard Castellano in "Lovers and Other Strangers"; Chief Dan George, "Little Big Man"; Gene Hackman, "I Never Sang for My Father"; John Marley, "Love Story"; John Mills, "Ryan's Daughter."

Helen Hayes and Maureen Stapleton, both in "Airport," won nominations as best supporting actresses. Others in the running are Karen Black, "Five Easy Pieces"; Lee Gant, "The Landlord," and Sally Kellerman, "M*A*S*H."

Nominated by The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences in other top categories: Direction: Federico Fellini for "Fellini Satyricon"; Arthur Hiller, "Love Story"; Robert Altman, "M*A*S*H"; Franklin J. Schaffner, "Patton"; Ken Russell, "Women in Love."

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— New York Magazine

Tax aid

This foreign student watches intently as his tax form is reviewed by a member of the volunteer foreign student tax assistance service.

Films, speakers to relate change in China, America

An ad hoc group of MSU and University people will present a two-day program on China's revolutionary experience and the resulting social changes March 7 and 12.

The program, initiated by the American Revolutionary Media (ARM), was proposed as a follow-up to the China Week held in Ann Arbor Jan. 10-16.

Spokesman Charles Will, a senior, said he hopes the films and speakers will provide information and analysis of the Chinese revolution and "relate

the Chinese example to the struggle for meaning and social change in America."

On March 7, the film "China: One - Fourth of Humanity" will be shown. A panel discussion will follow with Joseph Lee, asst. professor of humanities and Lawrence Battistini, professor of social science, participating.

"Report from China," filmed at the height of the proletarian revolution, will be shown March 12 with the CBS documentary "Cultural Revolution."

The films will precede a discussion and workshop led by William Hinton, Ann Froines and Robert Williams. Hinton, former president of the North Carolina NAACP, lived in China for five years during the cultural revolution. Williams, who also has traveled extensively in China, is the author of "Fanshen, A Documentary of Revolution in a Chinese Village."

Miss Froines was recently part of an anti-imperialist delegation to North Korea, North Vietnam and China lead by Eldridge Cleaver.

The program has been financially endorsed by ASMSU, the Center for Urban Affairs and the Women's Inter-residence Council.

Author to talk on Malcolm X

Clifton Deberry, presidential candidate on the Socialist Workers party ticket in 1964, will speak at 11:30 a.m. Friday in 109 Anthony Hall on the relevance of Malcolm X to the present black struggle.

Deberry is the author of "Black Nationalism and Socialism," "Murder in Memphis" and "Marxism and the Black Struggle," and is a frequent contributor to the publications, The Militant and The Liberator.

The speech is open to the public.

Organizational meet set for life style fete

An organizational meeting for the Festival of Alternative Life Styles and Community Action or Social Change will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Stefanoff lounge of the Student Services Building.

Displays and programs already suggested for the festival include themes such as draft information, communes, social change film-making, educational reform, organic food, environmental quality and drug education.

Tentative dates of April 16-17 have been selected for the festival.

Individuals or groups interested in participating in the festival may contact Lenny Brenner or Becky Loewus in 152 Student Services Bldg. Information also will be available in the State News.

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Corner of Fear, My Old Desk,
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Just a few of the many films in this year's MSU Student Film Festival
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'Controversial' prof to leave MSU



DHIRENDRA SHARMA

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

The turbulent six-year stay of one of MSU's most controversial instructors will come to an end after spring term when Dharendra Sharma, associate professor of philosophy, returns to India.

Sharma, served as head of the Dept. of Philosophy at Kurukshetra University in India prior to his MSU appointment in 1965. He said he first drew criticism from the University's administration for his statements condemning the bombing of North Vietnam in 1966.



Sharma again became the center of controversy in 1969 when the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare withdrew a \$21,245 Fulbright Grant on the basis that Sharma's alleged visiting

professor status made him ineligible for the grant.

It was later revealed that Sharma's visiting status was only temporary, and that at the time the grant was awarded he was an associate professor.

Sharma charged that the retraction of the grant had been due to political reasons, primarily his criticism of the Indochina war and his condemnations of violence and racism.

"I refuse to mortgage my conscience," he said. "I shall continue to oppose the Vietnam war, racism and violence. And if the opposition to social ills is a crime, I am proud to be

guilty of this crime."

Despite actions by the American Civil Liberties Union and the American Assn. of University Professors, the Fulbright withdrawal remained permanent. Sharma was awarded a similar grant, however, by the MSU Office of International Programs and the Ford Foundation.

Sharma said he is leaving MSU because "I am no longer needed here, and because I feel a personal commitment to the poor people of the Third World."

"I first came to the west when President Kennedy came into office. His example was a spiritual inspiration to

me; I thought that the West, especially the United States, was to become the benevolent moral leader of the world.

"When I arrived at MSU, however, the United States was just becoming involved in Indochina. I expected to see strong protests from this academic community, but none appeared. I saw that while this was a technologically revolutionary society, it was culturally and intellectually conservative," he said.

The 32-year old Burmese native said that while his six years at MSU have been stormy ones, he will leave "with no bitterness."

"I came to America a liberal, I leave as a radical, but not anti-American."

"I have now reached the realization that America has two sides. One is represented by the American eagle, devouring and destroying all that comes before it. The other, however, is the kind, idealistic country offering its shores to the destitute masses of humanity represented by the Statue of Liberty."

"As I leave, I will take with me the memory of the second, that of a gracious, beautiful land which I love."

where he plans to spend six to nine months studying the cultures of that area. He then hopes to sail to Africa and eventually to Asia, where he will form a consortium of philosophy scholars to study manuscripts of northern India.

He said his plans for the next five or six years also include writing a three-volume study of the social-political dynamics of the Third World.

"At the moment, I have no job," Sharma said, "but in a land like India where there are so many poor people, I'm certain I can find work. I won't starve."

Ford lauds national policy

By RICHARD BALL

President Nixon has not shifted to the left politically, despite some observations from Washington on his new domestic proposals, U.S. Rep. Gerald R. Ford, R-Mich., said.

In an interview in Grand Rapids, Ford, who as House minority leader, is responsible for guiding the President's program through the House, said Nixon's State of the Union message was a "properly renewed emphasis on domestic problems" and "an expansion of the President's moderate, middle-of-the-road policies."

Ford said the "full

employment budget" concept was part of the Nixon administration's overall economic policy and would not negate last year's attempt to control inflation.

"President Nixon tried to restrain expenditures during the first half of his administration," Ford said, "but the switch was so abrupt, the economy was stifled. To offset this, we plan to stimulate the economy."

The purpose of spending as if the economy was at full employment, he said, is to eventually cut back unemployment to four per cent and stabilize cost-of-living rises at three per cent or less. He expects stabilization to occur in

fiscal year 1973.

Ford said, however, that "the big problem with this concept is that the Democratically controlled Congress will probably raise expenditures to an unsatisfactory level."

He said the President's cabinet reorganization plan will not result in a scaling down of the federal bureaucracy. The plan to merge 12 federal departments into four, he said, is "aimed at giving better service."

Gast heads veterans club

The Monday issue of the State News incorrectly identified Woody Orvis as president of the MSU Veteran's Club in a cutline. Orvis was chairman of the committee that organized the hockey excursion for 40 children from a local orphan's home. Robert Gast is president of the club.

The State News apologizes for its error.

But, he added, "revenue sharing will have the biggest impact on reducing the federal bureaucracy."

"Local governments have been cramped. Both local and state governments have reached their maximum level of taxation. Revenue sharing is the only answer to needed revenues," he said.

Ford pointed out that the federal tax system is well suited for revenue sharing purposes because it is universal and equitable in its administration and provides for a built-in growth factor.

The ultimate question to which critics must address themselves, Ford said, is "whether local officials who are closely watched by the voters or federal bureaucrats," are more responsive to public needs.

Ford said he is happy about a de-emphasis on military spending and is "proud of the fact that a Republican president has allocated more federal expenditures for domestic problems than for the military."

But he cautioned against extreme reductions in the size of the U.S. armed forces.

"We must be careful not to erode our permanent strategic capability," he said. "We still live in perilous times."

Ford said he is confident that by spring, 1972, the President would be able to say he had reduced U.S. troop levels in Vietnam by 430,000 during his administration.

Ford said he would support a volunteer army but cited the possible need for a stand-by draft system. He refused to speculate on when an end to the draft might occur.

PROF SAYS

Power needs produce pollution

By BOB ROACH
State News Staff Writer

Civilized society must accept a certain amount of pollution or see its power demands unfulfilled, an electrical power expert has cautioned.

"We are going to have to build more nuclear power plants, which will produce pollution, or

do without power," Lawrence J. Giacoletto, professor of electrical engineering and systems sciences, said. "It's as simple as that."

Nuclear plants are the only viable answer for the immediate future, he said, despite problems of thermal pollution and radioactive waste disposal.

Aesthetic pollution of the

environment also occurs when power plants and transmission lines are built in areas that were previously wilderness, Giacoletto said. Demand for power has been stimulated in the past through advertising, but the power industry may now wish it had never gone so far, he added.

Several years ago the industry thought it had overbuilt facilities

and turned to rate hikes to make up construction and operating costs, Giacoletto explained. But regulatory agencies were against rate hikes and told the electric companies to increase their incomes by stimulating demand for electricity.

"I think they took the suggestion too much to heart, and are now faced with doing all they can to curb the demand," he said.

Electrical consumers don't have to relinquish their air conditioners or electric heating units, but they can help by turning off lights and appliances when not in use, he said.

Giacoletto said three sources of energy, chemical, solar and nuclear, are available, with nuclear energy representing the best hope for the immediate future.

"We have been living off chemical energy and are rapidly depleting our supplies," he said. "Oil deposits are harder to find and lie deeper in the ground. Burning fossil fuels will become more expensive and eventually supplies will be exhausted."

Several years ago Giacoletto developed the idea of a home solar energy converter, but

implementation is far in the future, he said.

Such a unit may eventually provide each home with power for its immediate needs and store excess energy for use on cloudy days. Space vehicles now use solar converters, but the system is "exorbitantly expensive" for home use. Each unit now costs about \$1 million.

Before home solar converters are available, technology may provide a cleaner, more efficient nuclear energy system, Giacoletto said. This long range hope is called nuclear fusion.

Present nuclear energy is produced by fission, or the splitting of uranium particles, he said. With limited uranium supplies, this method has drawbacks beyond the area of pollution.

The fusion process produces energy by combining two elements, Giacoletto said. Current research methods use deuterium and tritium, two elements that are plentiful in the sea.

Although these elements are very loosely concentrated in sea water, there appears to be enough to last a very long time, he said.

The federal government had financed extensive fusion energy research, but cut back when results slackened, Giacoletto said. With recent advancements, particularly by the Russians, the government will probably resume its former interest.

"Energy lies at the root of all social problems," Giacoletto said. "Given enough energy we could do anything, even make gold if we wanted to."

"But for the time being we are limited in the ways we can generate energy and all of them involve trade-offs with the environment."

Panel returns liquor in glass

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — The Kalamazoo City Commission Monday night repealed part of an ordinance which bans the sale of liquor by the glass on Sundays.

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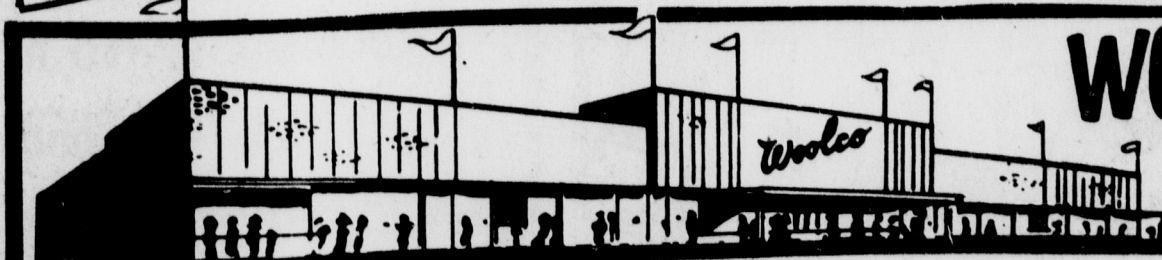
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'U' prof's wife 'hooked on pots'

By WILLIAM LOEWENSTEIN

Kay Fitzgerald, wife of an MSU math professor, became interested in making pots through a friend seven years ago and "has been hooked ever since."

In 1969, she and some friends converted a small shed located on a country road into The Potter's Guild which has now grown into a stucco building with six potter's wheels, a six-foot brick kiln and 26 member-artists.

Because University pottery classes are open only to art majors at MSU, The Potter's Guild, 8099 Coleman Road, Haslett, begins class terms every 10 weeks to run concurrently with MSU terms. A \$60 fee per term is charged for instruction, materials and laboratory time.

Most of the members create pottery that is functional, Mrs. Fitzgerald said.

"Some people sketch their designs ahead of time, but most people don't work that way," she said. "What you wind up with happens more by accident than by intention."

It takes about two weeks to transform a lump of wet clay into a shiny red coffee mug. Clay is first bought dry, mixed with water and then dried.

"Centering the clay on the wheel is a delicate process," Mrs. J. Edwin Keller said. She is the wife of an MSU professor and has been an art student for many years.

"The potter squeezes and presses down on the clay with his fingers. He holds them gently on the clay until it runs smoothly. If his fingers vibrate then it's not centered," she said.

The kiln was built under the direction of Louis B. Raynor, professor of art. Approximately three feet by three feet by four feet, it is

made of fire bricks to withstand temperatures up to 2,300 degrees.

"One time gas collected in the top of the kiln when one of the members couldn't get a burner started," Mrs. James S. Uleman, wife of an asst. professor of psychology, said. "When the burner was finally lit there was a small explosion which damaged the top of the

kiln and it had to be repaired."

After baking, the fired but unglazed pots are called bisque. They are porous, white and fragile.

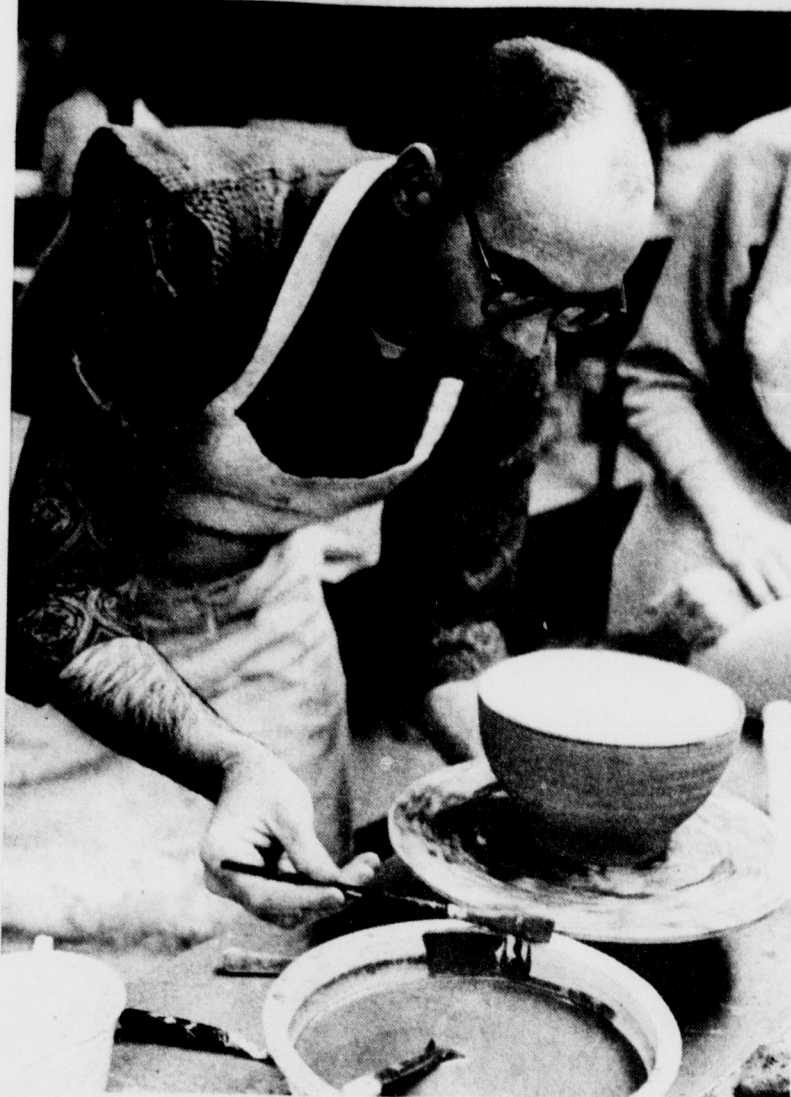
Bisque is coated with liquid glaze which gives the pot a glossy or matte color and a smooth or pitted texture. White, transparent, turquoise, greens, shiny blues,

earth browns and dull blacks result from glaze mixtures of three basic ingredients: feldspar, silica and alumina. Routine disasters do occur, Mrs. Fitzgerald said.

"Air bubbles are occasionally sealed in the clay," Mrs. Uleman said. "When the pottery is then put in the kiln it will explode at a high temperature. This is

serious since other pottery in the kiln is also ruined because of the explosion. Most pottery is less than one inch thick which reduces the chances of air bubbles."

Although a waiting list of 50 people for the classes exist, applications may be sent to the registrar, Mrs. Madelyn Ricks, 5525 Clark Road, Bath.



Artistic pottery

The Potter's Guild, run by Kay Fitzgerald, includes six potter's wheels, a six-foot brick kiln and 26 member-artists. Most of the pottery made serves a functional purpose.
State News photo by Sue Steeves

Philippine revolt in the making?

MANILA (AP) — Cries of discontent shoot up from this teeming metropolis like a dazzling display of fireworks. They suggest that the city may erupt in anarchy or revolution at any minute.

But the fireworks may be deceptive.

Those who loudly predict that revolution is inevitable in the Philippines are countered by quieter forecasters who proclaim that revolution is impossible.

Others argue that the fireworks mean accelerated evolution already is under way — tearing at the conservatism of this agrarian, predominantly Roman Catholic society, struggling against a clannish, feudal system that arose through

400 years of Spanish and American colonialism and put great power and wealth in the hands of a few dozen families.

The fireworks tend to obscure both the free and easygoing life as well as the deep and serious problems of this society.

In Manila, clashes between demonstrating students, police and striking workers have killed more than 20 persons in the past year. At one point a few hundred radicals took control of the campus of the 10,000 student state-run university, barricading themselves inside for days.

The nation's birth rate — adding three per cent to the population annually — eats about half of the yearly economic

growth. And there are rising prices, congestion, strikes, as in many countries.

The wide freedoms here, however, enable most individuals to go anywhere they can afford and say whatever they want.

One result is an unabating, ear-splitting din of public debate and criticism.

Manila has 16 daily newspapers, 40 radio stations, seven television channels and dozens of weekly magazines. They produce vast amounts of words daily on all aspects of society.

Through them the volatile politicians, public officials, labor leaders, businessmen, power blocs, student radicals, critics and reformers pump out so much high-voltage comment that it is nearly impossible to discern the sizzle from the steak.

A U.S. government-commissioned study two years ago concluded that while this society has problems, they are not as critical as most Filipinos and foreigners make them out to be. The study said even public officials often treat speculation and rumor as fact.

Beyond those who confidently predict revolution or no revolution is the confused majority that just doesn't know what will happen.

These include the poor. More than one million persons in this metropolis of four million, a government agency says, live on about 90 centavos — or less than 15 cents — a day.

They mutter over rising prices and life's miseries, but virtually none has joined demonstrations and other mass protest actions.

The great clamor for social reform comes from the small middle class and even smaller upper class.

They may be moved by a simple desire for improvement, or guilt, or frustration, or fear that only drastic change can hold off bloody upheaval.

In mid-January, a confrontation between police and radical students in front of Congress during a speech by President Ferdinand Marcos was touted for days as potentially explosive — the spark that might ignite revolution.

Schools closed, housewives hoarded food and some Manilans sent their families out of town. About 4,000 radicals rallied near Congress, hurling abuse at Marcos, the rich, the Americans, and called for revolution. Police watched. No trouble.

In his speech, Marcos outdid

some of the radicals He labeled the society "so sick" with social unrest and split by the gap between rich and poor that a "democratic revolution" was needed at once. He outlined wide-ranging reforms.

Yet Marcos and his administration are targets of criticism. Political opponents say he has become wealthy in office; that his government has led the nation into economic chaos and has elevated corruption to such an art that it should be a tourist attraction.

After the rich, the favorite

target is the United States. It ended its colonial reign here in 1946, but is depicted as maintaining an economic stranglehold on the economy through business power and ties with the wealthy.

The crux of the problems is seen in the Manila area. Although this is but one spot in more than 7,000 Philippine islands, it has about 12 per cent of the 38 million population.

Manila has the ills of many large cities, crime, congestion, traffic chaos, inadequate public facilities and services, too little money, slums.

PANEL EVALUATES JOB

Studies show RAs' role changes as 'U' expands

By RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer

"As the University becomes bigger, the RA becomes a more significant person to the student."

That is the opinion of Walter F. Johnson, professor of administration and higher education. His department works closely with the dean of students on the RA program, and their studies show that the RA is the only close contact with the University administration that many students have.

Studies such as this and the liberalization of residence hall regulations that RAs in the past were expected to enforce, prompted the University to

create a committee to re-evaluate and revise the job description for RAs.

The committee discovered, however, that simply revising the job description of RAs was not enough.

"We found that in order to do this properly," Ronald S. Stead, coordinator of staff selection and chairman of the committee said, "we had to define what a residence hall is all about."

The rapidly changing character of the residence halls compelled the committee, which is composed of head advisers, graduate advisers and RAs, to redefine the goals of the residence halls.

The result of their study is a list of 11 general goals for MSU residence halls. The goals range

from such basic items as the responsibility of the residence hall to provide food and a place to pursue academic pursuits to the more complicated tasks of encouraging student-faculty interaction and giving students the opportunity to explore the various "life/vocational styles" that are available.

Out of these goals, Stead said, will come an evaluation of the future of the RA. The committee has not as yet made any judgments.

"We have just begun to explore what kind of role the RA might play in the residence hall," he said.

Students should not expect this committee to have all the answers, Gary North, coordinator of residence halls, cautioned.

"This is just a first effort," he said, "dealing with one position. I would anticipate a continued study of the residence hall program to better understand what can be expected from people within the organization." "It's not going to be easy."

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Change center links people, ideas, work

By DAVID BASSETT
State News Staff Writer

Ideas. Resources. People. Energy. Bringing them all together to effect community change. The Change Information Center (CIC), as the CIC newsletter "Seeds of Change" puts it, "One seed, one thousand seeds."

Probably by looking around, reading the newspaper and talking with the usual coterie of friends, most students might be tempted to say that the biggest changes in the community recently have been warmer weather and a new restaurant.

But the Change Information Center is trying to prove otherwise. Changes are occurring, under its direction.

The center was begun last summer by a handful of volunteers interested in forming a clearinghouse for the exchange of ideas and energies relating to personal and social change in the East Lansing community.

While other groups have been active in social change in the past, the center differs in two respects; its scope is much broader, and it makes no distinctions between students and non-students.

In the nine months since its inception, the center has operated primarily as a social change catalyst, providing a focal point for people and groups who have ideas but lack resources and/or direction.

Fred Rosenberg, one of the center's coordinators, said the center operates on a minimal budget, but that money hasn't been one of the center's needs as of yet.

"If we want to expand our activities, we naturally are going to need more money," Rosenberg said. "But up to now we have simply attempted to facilitate personal and social change by providing people with other people."

"There are a lot of people around doing things, good things, but they're doing them independently. There are a lot more people, however, with energy in their heads, thinking things but not knowing how to act on these thoughts."

"The center is thus trying to bring people and ideas together to provide information and resources for people who want to change things, to act as a catalyst."

The center has moved to initiate a number of action programs including "Seeds of Change," helping to coordinate the upcoming Festival of Community and Life Style Alternatives, and a group which has formulated a proposal to provide "more relevant FM radio programming for the community."

"Seeds of Change," which eventually will be printed three times a term, is a comprehensive collection of all ideas and groups relating to social change in this area.

Ideas presented in the first two issues have included such topics as communal bicycle systems, day care centers, educational reform, the Free University, draft information, orphanages and free schools.

Also included in the center's actions is its functioning as a central information desk and coordinating agency for the Festival of Community and Life Style Alternatives.

As well as providing a staff of nine to disseminate information

on the Festival, the center also is sending staff members into residence halls to arouse interest in the Festival.

New Radio and Television (NRT) was recently formed as a direct result of CIC's ability to correlate people and ideas.

NRT recognizes that many community-related organizations are working to alleviate such community social problems as drug abuse, runaways and suicide, and is accordingly in the process of disseminating information about these organizations and addressing related issues confronting the community.

The group proposes to incorporate these issues into a one to four-hour program on WKAR-FM, the format of which would include:

- youth-oriented, progressive music
- communitywide news and
- interviews with community service organizations.

Rosenberg said the center, located at 325 Student Services Bldg., has been successful in terms of concrete accomplishments, but to continue, it needs the cooperation of the entire community.

PHYSICS TEACHING

Prof criticizes methods

By JONI BENN
State News Staff Writer

Classical presentations of course material were criticized yesterday in an address by Ben Green, professor of Physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

Green spoke to members of the Dept. of Physics on "New Teaching Physics, or How I Stopped Lecturing and Learned to Love Teaching." The speaker, who is engaged in educational research in teaching physics, produced his audience to a method of programmed learning employed at MIT.

The method, developed by the psychologist Fred Keller, is for division of course material into between 12 and 20 bits. At the beginning of each bit, the student is provided with a study guide, provided by the instructor, which includes objectives, outlines of procedures and explanatory information to supplement the course work.

Advancement from one unit to the next is dependent on passing one of the four ungraded tests provided at the end of each bit. Frequent testing, Green explained, corrects "the serious neglect of the portions of the learning process dealing with response and consequence."

In classic teaching methods, he reminded the group, by the time the student takes one of the few tests provided and feels

its consequences, it is often too late to make restitution.

Green's classes, at the undergraduate level, are based on a ratio of one instructor, one course manager, and 10 tutors to a class of 100 students.

The role of the instructor, Green said, is altered to "manager of the system" with undergraduate tutors handling the tasks of grading examinations and answering student questions.

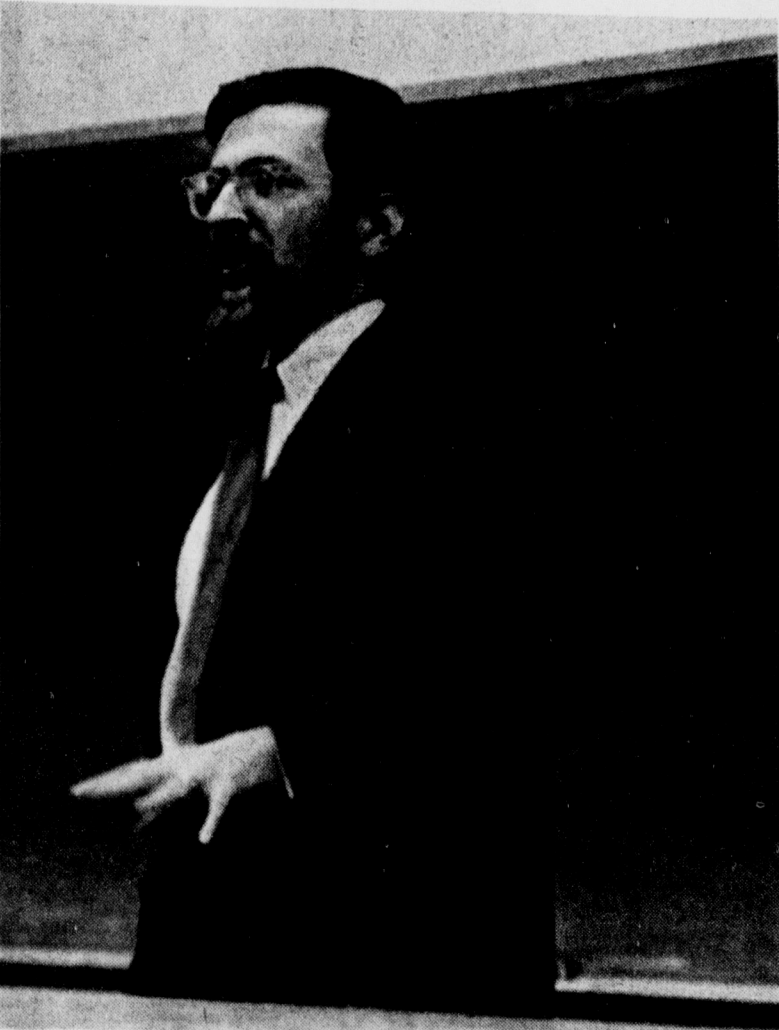
"Although the new method sacrifices the seeming ease of communication from one to many," Green said, "it provides the instructor with a greater amount of time available to consult with students on a one-to-one level."

To supplement the students' self-paced learning, the instructor offers occasional lectures.

"The lectures are not provided to help the students in the sense of helping the student pass the final, however," he said.

Instead, lectures are included in the class content to give the student course-related entertainment and discussion while providing him with a model of a professional at work, he explained.

A major advantage of the system, Green summarized, is its ability to involve the student in a greater interaction with the course material while discarding the equation that "fast equals good."



New methods

Ben Green, professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke to members of the Physics Dept. on a new method of programmed learning employed at MIT.

State News photo by Milton Horst

TO DISCUSS RELEVANCE

Reps to weigh Greek life

University administrators will meet with Panhellenic Council (Panhel) officers and representatives tonight at the Sigma Kappa sorority house to discuss the relevance of the Greek system on campus.

Cathy S. Rasher, Mt. Vernon, Y. sophomore, and round table program coordinator, said each guest will give a short resume of their position on campus in relation to its effect

upon the sorority system.

Miss Rasher said topics such as summer orientation, future enrollment and residence hall contracts will probably be discussed.

"A round table discussion gives us a chance to see the University's side of each situation and also offers the Panhel representatives an opportunity to let administrators know the problems faced by sororities," she explained.

The discussion will follow a "Dutch supper" in which each sorority will contribute one course of the meal.

Miss Rasher said Panhel hopes to sponsor another round table next term, jointly with Interfraternity Council (IFC), with student leaders on campus as guest speakers.

The Panhel program tonight will feature Milton B.

Dickerson, vicepresident for student affairs; Robert C. Perrin, vicepresident for University relations; Eldon R. Nonnamaker, dean of students; Katherine E. White, associate dean of students; James D. Rust, University ombudsman, and

Horace C. King, registrar.

Other officials speaking in the program will be Edwin Reuling, off-campus area director; William E. Wallner, member of the advisory board of the State News; and Judy Hines, secretary of the Volunteer Bureau.

Belgian soldiers granted easy life

BRUSSELS (AP) — Belgian soldiers may sleep later, wear their hair longer, live off base and come to work in civilian clothes, according to new measures announced by the defense Ministry.



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Jr. World Department
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Accessory Department
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Jr. World Department

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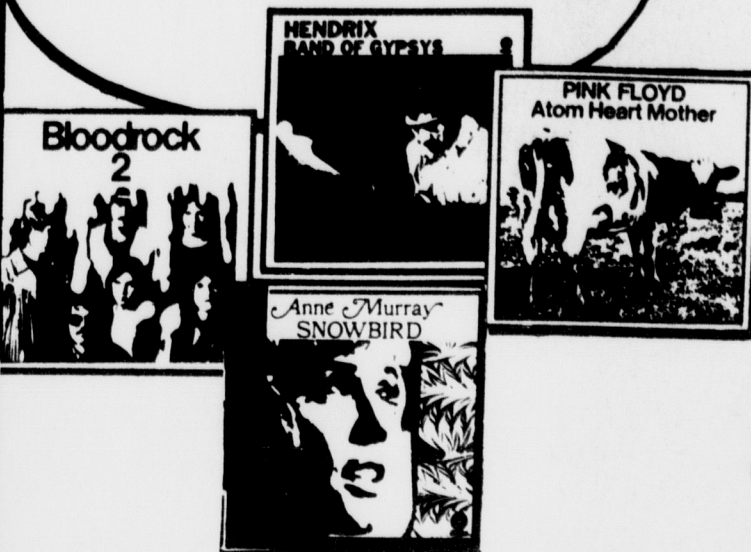
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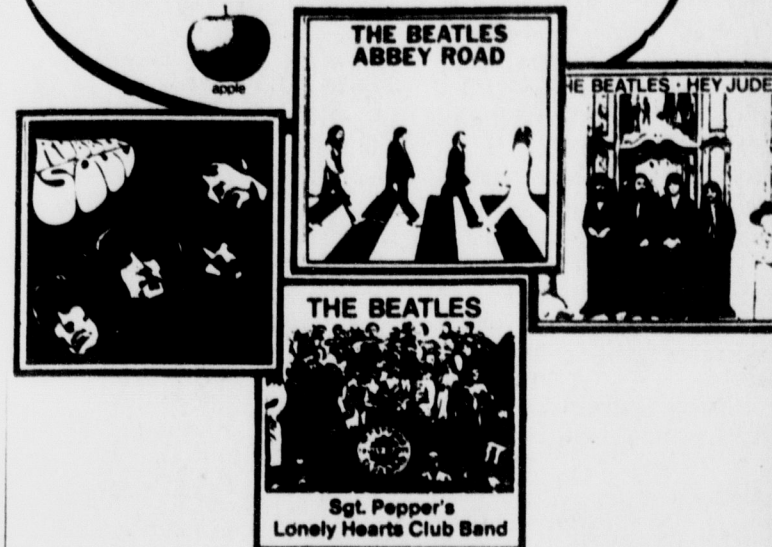
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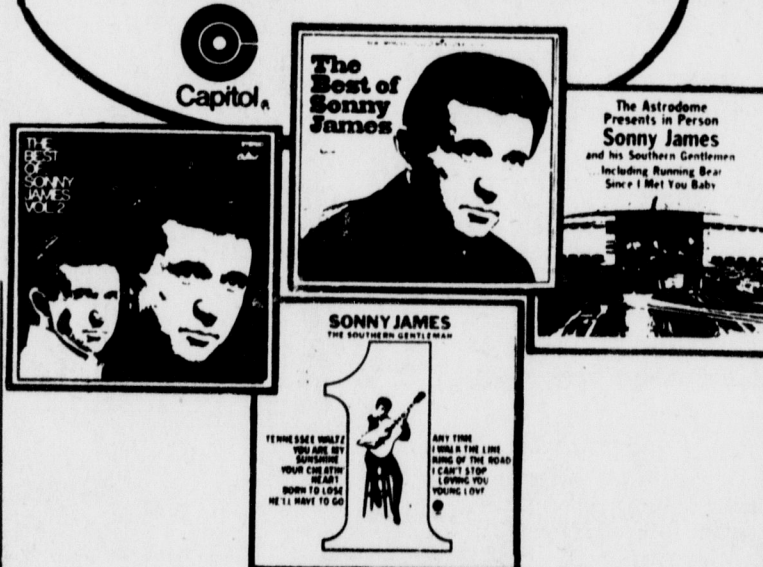
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PROF EXPLAINS IDEA

Change sought in open land tax

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

An MSU faculty member has called for special legislation provide for the taxation of open lands, such as farms, at the rate as that of developed areas.

Lawrence Libby, asst. professor of agricultural economics, that residential, commercial and industrial developments, putting increasing tax pressure on open lands.

"To many, taxes are the straw that breaks the back of agricultural industry already pressured by rising costs, diminishing profits and the constant need to modernize," Libby said.

The Michigan Constitution — and most other constitutions — state that all land shall be taxed equally, which means, for example, that a farmer whose yield is less per acre than that of a factory owner must still pay land taxes at the same rate.

"Real estate taxes on farms are exorbitant because they are based on what the land could be used for," Libby said.

Farms are more susceptible to a higher tax levied by assessors because they are clear, flat and well-drained, which makes them more ideal for building development than other lands such as wilderness, he said.

Higher tax

The resulting higher tax from the assessor often can be avoided by farmers either to give up farming or to sell their land to someone willing to pay a high price for it, Libby said.

He said the key to prevent this is to tie in some kind of use control. Fifteen other states have legislation to protect open lands; similar legislation has been introduced in Michigan in the past three years.

Last year, a bill passed both chambers of the legislature died in the House Appropriations Committee apparently over a dispute in implementing the new system.

The State Tax Commission had told the committee that at least 25 new employees would be necessary to administer the system.

Similar legislation was introduced last week by Rep. Roy Spencer, R-Attica.

The current bill reported has strong support from the farm lobby and Gov. Milliken. It would have farm land taxed at farm land and not at regular market rates.

Tax exemptions

This would mean agricultural land would be exempt from regular ad valorem taxation in Michigan. Ad valorem taxes means that a piece of land is taxed proportionally to the value of the land.

However, Libby said, he doubts that simply providing a special tax system for agricultural lands will reduce the pressure on open lands.

"There is little evidence that a tax break by itself will correct the problem," he said.

He proposes the use of easements where the land owner would give up for a certain time — say, 15 years — the right to develop his land.

This negative easement would assure the local government tax agency that the land would not be developed and thus could be taxed at a lower rate.

"The landowner couldn't be taxed at a rate based on potential for development because the landowner would have given up rights to development through the easement," Libby said.

Public assurance

This would provide assurance to the public that they would have open lands through such legislation," he said.

Libby said those in favor of the bill do not want to restrict rights of land owners as the negative easement would.

According to Libby, California has found the use of easements necessary after enacting open land legislation 10 years ago.

"There is no specific provision for easements in this bill, but there's nothing that prohibits easements. The current law allows for acquisition of land and an easement is a partial acquisition," Libby said.

He said the Huron - Clinton Metropolitan Park Authority, which operates public parks in the Detroit area, has easements on open land.

The farmers themselves might make the law ineffective, Libby said.

"The farmers don't care enough about the tax break to sacrifice development rights. This is what California found out," he said.

Honors College adds 121 students

The Honors College has admitted 121 students for spring term, bringing total enrollment to about 2,230 students, Donna Houser, records clerk, said Wednesday.

The increase in enrollment

since winter term, 1970, is largely to the admission of freshmen in an experimental freshman honors program. About 1,600 students were members of the Honors College last winter, including 117 new admitted students.

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SPORTS

DeMarco aids icer offense

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Writer

When Jerry DeMarco steps on the ice, the MSU hockey team seems to be following the lead of "Land of the Giants". At 6-foot and 185 pounds, DeMarco isn't exactly dwarfed by the other players. He is a linemate of Don Thompson and Mark Calder (5-9). But together, they form a solid, competitive line lacking none of the essential qualities of grace or speed.

DeMarco, having almost ideal dimensions for a hockey player, is the flavor of offensive play to the already potent line. DeMarco fits in smoothly to the playmaking abilities of Thompson and the positional play of Calder.

The Sudbury, Ontario native has all the tools found in the well-drained, well-trained, well-kept hockey player. He can fly once he gets onto the puck. He can handle equal to other players of his physical stature. He can shoot. And shoot he can. And shoot he can.

DeMarco's having a real good

year for us," Spartan Coach Amo Bessone said. "He's been picking up his share of points and has been working real well on the left side of Thompson's line. He's one of the top skaters on the team and has one helluva shot. He really helps that line go."

At the beginning of the current season when MSU spent two weeks on the road, only two Spartans were able to score goals in each of the first four games. Jerry DeMarco was one of the two elite.

The Spartans this year have five scorers with double figures in the goal column. Once again, Jerry DeMarco is numbered in the closed group.

As the team's number four scorer with 15 goals and 16 assists, DeMarco is seen as a streak scorer. Some games he will be beating down the goalie's path with shots, and other nights he will be short on luck. But when he's on, he is as deadly a point producer as the Spartans can boast.

Against Denver two weeks ago, DeMarco scored only one goal. It doesn't seem like much.

but when you consider that it was the winning goal in the lone Spartan victory, that one goal takes on greater significance. DeMarco scored the goal while batting the puck out of mid-air and into the cage on a rebound effort.

Against Colorado last weekend, the senior left wingman hit for two more goals, both in one game — the winning effort by MSU. And once again, the winning goal was checked off under DeMarco's name in the scoring column.

With just under four minutes to play in the game, Jerry stole a pass along the left wing boards while in the Colorado College zone and hit Thompson with a quick pass. Breaking for position in front of the Tiger net, DeMarco took a return pass from Thompson and had little trouble in snapping a 20-foot shot past Colorado netminder Doug Schum.

"Zip carries the scoring in our line," DeMarco explained. "Whatever Zip misses, I usually get. He's helping me more than he knows it. Whenever Zip gets on the ice, you know the puck is

going to be in front of the net, so all I really have to do is get there."

DeMarco has shown steady improvement over the season and as a result, the line of Thompson-Calder-DeMarco has moved up near the top of the league in total goals for one line.

"I don't know how to play left wing that well, but I've really learned a lot this year," DeMarco said. "I played center most of my life, but I like left wing. Getting a steady shift and good ice time has a lot to do with learning your position. I like to think that I'm good at taking the puck off of the boards and working in the corner, and this acts as my major contribution to the line."

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Purdue Athletic Director Guy "Red" Mackey died Monday night at Home Hospital here after a three-month illness during which he suffered two crippling strokes. He was 65.

Bessone is quick to agree about DeMarco's talents in the corners.

"Jerry is really a strong forechecker when he wants to be," the Spartan Coach said. "We need his forechecking to make his line go. He's got to keep digging in those corners and setting up the guys in front. His only fault that I can see is that he like to roam. If he stays on his wing and in those corners, he'll be O.K."

With only a few games left in his college career, DeMarco has one goal he'd like to hit.

"I'd like to get 20 goals this season," DeMarco said. "I've got four games and the playoffs left. I really hope that I can get it."



SPORTS SHORTS



Opportunist

MSU assistant captain and left wingman Jerry DeMarco has proven himself as a tough man in front of opposing nets, as Michigan's Karl Bagnell learns here. DeMarco is about to take advantage of the opening Bagnell has left for him.

State News photo by Milton Horst

300-YARD DASH

Butchee, Spuller star

By DON KOPRIVA
State News Sports Writer

The first thing any knowledgeable student of the Big Ten sprint races should know is that the 300-yard dash is the most important race in the Big Ten.

Everything goes, and anything can happen. And that's why sprinters LaRue Butchee and Tom Spuller are more than just names to make noise, and a point or two or three or four in the Big Ten.

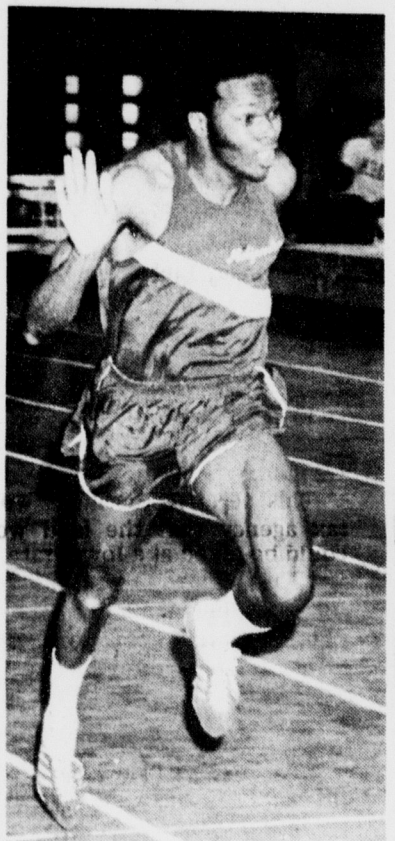
Both have hustled their way through the 300-yard dash picture in the Big Ten. Spuller's name is key men in MSU's Big Ten title.

Spuller has posted a best time of 32.1 seconds, good for a sixth place in the Big Ten rankings. Spuller's name is key men in MSU's Big Ten title.

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LARUE BUTCHEE



TOM SPULLER

the 100, the 220 and the mile relay."

Spuller is a walk-on who came to MSU in the fall of 1969 after his high school coach, who ran with Bibbs while both were undergrads at Eastern Michigan, talked about him to the Spartan coaches.

"He's worked real hard and struggled so much," Bibbs said. "But now he's come back and had some success. He hasn't given up."

"Now he's back in what is probably his race and he has an excellent chance to place well in the Big Ten meet," Bibbs added. Spuller stressed the importance in the Big Ten meet of getting through preliminary and semi-final heats. A runner can't afford to loaf here because he might get nudged out of the finals.

As for the meet itself, Spuller thinks the competition will be "really tough."

But not so tough that both Butchee and Spuller can't be in the thick of the battle, Bibbs believes.

"Both are hard workers who started off almost at the bottom and worked for success. They both could make a big difference for us."

Big Ten 300-Yard Dash Rankings

Mike Goodrich	Indiana	30.5
Ben Dozier	Illinois	31.0
Mike Miller	Indiana	31.1
Fred Collins	Ohio State	31.2
Larry Highbaugh	Indiana	31.2
LaRue Butchee	MSU	31.3
Tom Spuller	MSU	31.3

worked hard and helped us a lot."

Butchee has also been a key man on relays for the Spartans, running a 220-yard leg on the sprint medley quartet and adding the 110-yard carry on the 440-yard relay to his outdoor dash repertoire.

Spuller, a sophomore from

Livonia - Bentley, ran the 600 in his freshman campaign without much success, but this year Spartan coaches have switched him to the 300 and he's found it to his liking.

"I like the shorter race better," Spuller said. "It seems to fit me. In high school I ran

night at Home Hospital here after a three-month illness during which he suffered two crippling strokes. He was 65.

DETROIT (UPI) — Right-winger Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings will be given time off to recuperate from a wrist injury aggravated in Saturday's game with the Buffalo Sabres, the National Hockey League club announced.

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Black Hawks traded Doug Mohns and Terry Caffery to the Minnesota North Stars Tuesday for center Danny O'Shea.

DETROIT (UPI) — Guard Jimmy Walker of the Detroit Pistons was fined \$500 Tuesday for missing a regularly scheduled practice with the National Basketball Association team.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The World Champion Baltimore Orioles were odds-on favorites to capture the American League Eastern Division championship in odds posted by Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, noted Las Vegas Pricemaker.

Snyder listed Baltimore at 2-5, followed by Detroit 6-1, Boston 8-1, New York 12-1, Washington 20-1 and Cleveland 20-1.

Weightlifting Club wins weekend meet

Five state records fell to the MSU Weightlifting Club Saturday, when it powered itself over the Grand Rapids YMCA, 17-19.

Gary Wandell set three records in the 132-pound class. He lifted 365 pounds in the squat, 475 pounds in the dead lift and totaled 1,085 pounds, all records.

Edwin Claxton lifted 225 pounds in the 123 class for another record while Dave Burke set a new standard of 640 pounds in the 242 class dead lift.

John Sulkowski placed first in the 165 class and Leonard Espinosa second in the 181 class.

In the "Mr. Midwest Physique" MSU's Roger Callard took honors for most muscular and second overall. Ron Fritz placed third overall.

U-M DROPS TO 10TH

Fordham jumps in poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — UCLA, loser only once in 21 outings this season, retained its lead over unbeaten Marquette in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches basketball ratings.

Southern California remained third, followed by Pennsylvania, Kansas and Jacksonville as the top six teams retained the position they held last week.

There was some scrambling in the bottom half of the top 10, however, with the biggest move being made by Fordham University, which gained a position among the elite for the first time since 1954. The Rams, who do not have a starting player taller than 6-6, beat Notre Dame last week to vault into the

No. 9 spot with a 20-1 record through games of Sunday, Feb. 21.

Fordham already has equalled its previous best season in terms of victories and gets a chance to cement itself as a power when it meets Marquette in Madison Square Garden Thursday night.

Women's swim team wins 2

MSU's women's swimming team captured a pair of victories Saturday at Ann Arbor when they defeated Michigan 82-38, and Central Michigan, 74-48, in a triple dual meet.

Marilyn Carson was the big winner for MSU as she won three events in the meet. Pam Kruse won two free style events and Martha Coward won both diving events. Linda Gustavson was also a winner for MSU. Miss Kruse and Miss Gustavson joined Sue Wiersum and Ellen Harrison to win the 200 free style relay.

TEAM	POINTS
1. UCLA (20) (20-1)	317
2. Marquette (10) (21-0)	286
3. Southern Cal (2) (20-1)	272
4. Pennsylvania (22-0)	209
5. Kansas (1) (20-1)	182
6. Jacksonville (21-2)	156
7. South Carolina (16-4)	82
8. Western Kentucky (18-4)	62
9. Fordham (20-1)	60
10. Michigan (14-4)	47
11. Duquesne (19-2)	42
12. Kentucky (18-4)	39
13. (tie) North Carolina (17-4)	11
(tie) Lasalle (18-3)	11
(tie) Louisville (17-4)	11
16. Tennessee (20-5)	3
17. Villanova (20-6)	3
18. (tie) Utah St. (19-5)	2
(tie) Arizona St. (15-7)	2
(tie) Hawaii (21-3)	2

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TWO OR three males to share plush 2
bedroom. No lease. 351-8995 or
372-9600, ext. 55, before March
1, 3-2-25

ONE ROOMMATE March 1. Cedar
Greens Apt. B23. Ann, 351-5731,
5-3-1

GIRL FOR 2 man, spring. Close to
campus. Call 332-1664, 5-3-1

GIRL TO sublet spring term, Campus
Hill, \$62.50. Call 351-0247, 5-3-1

MEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to share
luxury apartment near campus.
Call 351-0782 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. TF

ONE GIRL for spring term,
Americana Apartments, 351-2254,
3-2-24

1, 2 person efficiency, Spring,
summer. Reasonable rent. 129
Burcham, 337-0804, 3-2-24

TWO GIRLS needed to sublet Cedar
Village apartment. Call 332-1431,
5-2-26

NEEDED: ONE girl to share with two
sisters. \$67/month. Block west of
Wilson, 332-6916, 3-2-24

TWO MAN Apartment, near campus,
recently refurbished. Call
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ONE GIRL needed for furnished
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apartments on 20 acres with
horses. Four miles south of
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8-3-2-25

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Hill, 485-5732 after 5 p.m. 5-3-1

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332-3135 or 882-6549, O

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house, suitable for man or
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DESPERATE. ONE girl for 4-man.
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deposit act before March 10th.
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NEED ONE girl spring term, \$65 per
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QUIET, STUDIOUS roommate
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Apartments, close campus.
351-2207, 4-2-26

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Student rental. Utilities paid.
489-1893, 4-2-26

GIRLS WANTED: Sublet Owen
graduate center rooming contract,
Spring. At least 21, not necessarily
graduate. On campus, conducive
to study, international
atmosphere. 355-3861, 353-3590,
2-2-24

TWO ROOM efficiency, furnished.
\$80 month including utilities. Girl
preferred. Call evenings after 6
p.m., 484-5637, 10-2-24

WOMEN: ROOMMATE(S) needed to
share luxury apartment near
campus. Call 351-0782 9 a.m. - 6
p.m. TF

TWO BEDROOM furnished mobile
home units. Lakeview lots.
\$30/week. No lease. 15 minutes
from campus. 641-6601, 0-3-3

LARGE TWO bedroom apartment
upstairs. Completely remodeled.
Williamston area. 655-3833,
10-2-25

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STEREO system Hp-580 and cassette TC-125; excellent condition. Under warranty. 37-9520. 2-2-24

Rent

TH FM tuner (\$250 new) also, some 8-track tape player. Jim, 51-5156. 2-2-24

STINGHOUSE COMBINATION TV, record player, AM-FM radio, alarm clock, timer. \$125. 32-1307 after 5 p.m. 4-2-26

OOT Couch, 3 years old. Call 51-4374, after 5 p.m. 5-2-26

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Personal

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OWNERS OF German Shepherd found in University Village Tuesday would like to reward finder. 372-8842. 3-2-26

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Department of Anthropology and the African Study Center are sponsoring public lecture on Contemporary Africa by ELLIOTT P. SKINNER Columbia University

Wednesday, Feb. 24, 8:00 p.m. Kellogg Center Auditorium

INTEREST RATES just went down again Mr. Investor. Why not purchase this lot in Haslett and build a duplex on it? For more information, call MAYNARD BERRY, 351-5210 or SIMON REAL ESTATE, Okemos Branch, 349-3310. 5-2-26

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Calley admits Viet shootings

(Continued from page 1)

area of a trail intersection in the village. There, the government charged, he directed and took part in the separate extermination of 30 other Vietnamese civilians.

During the crux of his testimony concerning My Lai, Calley paused for several seconds at each question, bowing his head before answering.

The defendant recounted two briefings on the eve of the My Lai operation, both of which he said were conducted by Medina.

The testimony continued: "He started off and he listed the men we had lost, which was - I think it surprised everybody. Not everybody in the company had known who exactly we had lost."

"And he said that the only way we could survive in South Vietnam would be to unite, start getting together and become extremely aggressive. We couldn't afford to take any more casualties."

Q. What was your impression as you left that meeting?

A. My impression of the mission was

that we would come in on a high - speed combat assault.

Calley said Medina told his officers and men that "all civilians had left the area, that there were no civilians in the area and that anyone there was to be considered enemy."

Q. Do you have any recollection of anybody asking Capt. Medina about civilians?

A. I believe somebody asked if that meant women and children. He said that meant everything, or he said he meant everything.

Q. In that briefing, was anything said about what to do with prisoners.

A. No sir, there wasn't.

Regarding the military status of the My Lai area, Calley testified:

"As long as I had known the area, this area was in general classification of free fire zone. On this mission we had political clearance to destroy everything in the area, sir."

Asked for his advance impression of the My Lai mission, Calley replied: "That we were going in there to do sustained battle

with the enemy, that we would keep contact with the enemy as long as we could and try to roll him up."

Medina currently is stationed at Ft. McPherson, Ga., awaiting a decision from a Army board whether he will face court -

martial on charges stemming from My Lai.

Calley also admitted striking a Vietnamese man in the face with his rifle butt while interrogating him, but denied the government's claim that he then shot the man, who was said to be dressed as a monk.



Unique unicycle

Bicycle riding over snow can create problems, but this one - wheeled bike could be even more difficult to handle. Maybe it's the result of a recent theft and the owner hasn't discovered the front wheel is missing.

State News photo by Christine Fischer

Agnew asks support for revenue sharing

(Continued from page 1)

on local and state governments, and it's becoming more acute," Agnew said. "While I don't think

Beer intake up in W. Germany

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) - West Germans drank an average of 193.5 quarts of beer last year, a 3.7 per cent increase over 1969, the federal statistics office announced.

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NEEDED: RIDES to Miami Area spring break. Will share expenses. Call Tom or Fred, 353-2755. 5-2-24

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WANTED: RIDER Norfolk, Virginia. Share driving expenses. Leave Feb. 25, return Feb. 27. Call 882-3040. 1-2-24

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative, \$10.00, 0 negative, \$12.00. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 507 1/2 East Grand River, East Lansing. Above the new Campus Book Store. Hours: 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday and Friday. Tuesday and Wednesday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. 337-7183. C

Fraternity presidents will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Lambda Chi Alpha house to elect new Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) officers for 1971-72. All house presidents are urged to attend.

The MSU Veterans Assn. will meet at 7 tonight at the East Lansing American Legion. The hockey excursion is still on and is open to the public. Petitions should be submitted for the state GI Bill. Free beer will be served at the Coral Gables after the meeting.

The Volunteer Bureau is sponsoring an all - day "Idea Exchange" Thursday in 26 Student Services Bldg.

An open house for people interested in coed living at Hedrick House co-op will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at 140 Haslett St. Call 332-0844 for information or rides.

The College of Human Medicine community health committee will hold its monthly free immunization clinic from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Church of God in Christ, corner of St. Joseph and Logan streets, Lansing. All persons attending should bring a record of past immunizations.

EXPERIENCED GUITAR teacher for two children. References. Office: 353-0769; home 332-5622. 1-2-24

The House Ways and Means Committee currently is considering President Nixon's revenue sharing plan.

HOUSING GUIDELINES

Decision's intent queried

(Continued from page 1)

discussion of the intent of the motion to accept the housing guidelines:

Don Stevens, D-Okemos: "In order to get this thing before us, I would move that the Office of Student Affairs proceed with all reasonable speed to develop a comprehensive campuswide plan using the six basic guidelines here as a method of proceeding with this plan, and come back - and when I say 'reasonable speed,' as soon as possible - with the plans to this board."

(Seconded by Frank Hartman, D-Flint. Brief discussion of the guidelines followed.)

President Wharton: "As I indicated at the outset, what you would, in effect, be adopting would be the sections as basic guidelines, possible options and principles of implementation."

"Procedurally, if there are specific subheadings which individual trustees feel should not be included, we can then have a vote on the amendment to the original motion."

(Frank Merriman, R-Decker, said a similar coed housing for Snyder - Phillips Hall option had been turned down by the board in November. He moved to delete the section of the guidelines which included coed housing as a possible option. The motion to amend was defeated 3-4.)

Wharton: "For those who engage in nose - counting, there is one trustee absent, and since this campuswide housing plan will probably have to come back to the board again, we may have another time on this one."

Hartman: "I think, Mr. President, what you're saying is Mr. Dickerson (Milton B. Dickerson, vice president for student affairs) might as well save his time and energy because it's going to come to a tie vote anyway."

Clair White, D-Bay City: "It's wonderful when one is absent because it gives us the impression of not being equally divided."

Stevens: "On that, I say we proceed, as I said, with all reasonable speed, to come up with a recommendation and vote it up or down."

White: "You always say that, Don, when you have all the votes."

Stevens: "I'm not afraid to lose. In 13 years (on the board), I've lost plenty."

Wharton: "I made the observation because I think that it is important to realize that whenever a plan does come back on this particular issue, at least if the vote remains the same as it is, it will be a split vote. I think that's important for the

committee to realize. The board realizes that well enough."

Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor: "Clarification as to procedure: You are not suggesting that because a trustee is absent, this will have to be another action item, might have to be reconsidered?"

Warren Huff, D-Plymouth: "Well, these are the guidelines. They have got to come back with a plan -"

Wharton: " - In coming back with a plan -"

White: " - Their timing is poor -"

Stevens: " - When they come back with a plan. That's my motion, that they come back with a plan."

Wharton: "There will be again, undoubtedly, a motion to delete whatever provision this (coed housing proposal) is, and there's a 4-4 (division)."

Huff: "Mr. Chairman, I call for the question on the original motion."

(Original motion carried, 4-3.)

It is not clear from the context of the discussion whether Stevens intended the committee to "come back with a plan" for the board to vote on or simply as a point of information for the board.

Admissions limits vary

(Continued from page 1)

try to support, with new dollars, any new and exciting ideas which come along," he said.

"We've got to make the choice of what is obsolete, uneconomical, etc., in terms of a priority system - and I don't care what priority system it is - and we've got to accept trade - offs between these programs and new ideas," he said.

Dietrich pointed out that there are numerous pressures, both inside and outside the University, for new programs, including colleges and schools of law, optometry, nursing, general studies and urban affairs. He said the adoption of any new program would place additional stresses upon current finances.

Lack of resources can be especially acute in upper division programs which require types of facilities and equipment other than the standard chairs and blackboard classroom environment.

"In a studio situation, there are only so many pieces of equipment," Erling B. Brauner, chairman of the Art Dept., said. "Our physical facilities are up to the limit right now."

Sometimes the size of upper division programs is limited by available facilities outside the University community itself. In nursing, for example, students are required to spend time in a hospital or health care institution, and must keep enrollment down to a level which the state's institutions can manage.

Much of the enrollment pressures on specialized schools and departments has resulted from transfer students from community colleges which recently established lower - division courses in these areas.

"The largest percentage of our increase has come from transfers from community colleges," A. F. Brandstatter, director of the School of Criminal Justice, said. "There are 22 community colleges offering programs in this area, and the only other institution in the state offering a degree in the criminal justice area is Wayne State."

"We have an international reputation and a good faculty, so there's lots of pressure on us."

The increased enrollment pressures have caused the school to propose limiting the percentage of non-majors taking its courses. And unless more faculty members can be found to

handle the course load, limits may have to be placed on the number of new majors admitted, Brandstatter said.

Other programs have begun to look to the job market and "societal needs" for guidelines on limiting enrollment.

"As a university, we must respond to the pressing problems of the state and society," W. Vernon Hicks, chairman of the Dept. of Elementary and Special Education in the College of Education, said.

"In the face of an oversupply of teachers, there is question over whether the University should continue to place more resources in the area only to fill jobs which are already becoming overfilled, or rather to put our resources in the area of greatest need," Hicks, also a member of the Presidential Commission on Admissions and Student Body Composition, said.

Proponents of enrollment controls claim that when demand is greater than supply, some controls are necessary to preserve "quality education."

Free choice advocates may agree that some requirements for admissions reflect genuine educational needs (math and physics, for example, would appear to be essential courses for a student in the College of Natural Sciences) and unavoidable resource limitations.

However, they will often add that some departments place unnecessary restrictions on admissions in an attempt to upgrade their national reputation at the expense of academically marginal students.

When this occurs, and even when the restrictions are initiated due to unavoidable resource limitations, the effect begins to snowball. Rejected students must sooner or later find some department to accept them, and eventually the upper division programs which accept such students in large numbers begin to resent being "dumping grounds" for other programs.

And at that stage, they begin to talk about enrollment restrictions of their own, and the marginal student is once again turned out to shuffle back and forth between colleges, academic folder in hand, looking for a home.

Barriers restrict news coverage in Laos

SAIGON — (AP) — American military officials have thrown up new barriers that restrict newsmen trying to report on the U.S. supported South Vietnamese operations in Laos.

Correspondents are barred from crossing the frontier aboard American helicopters. Despite South Vietnamese assurances that they were welcome to travel on Vietnamese aircraft, the reporters found few such helicopters were available. Many newsmen have waited for days at government command posts without getting into Laos.

The U.S. Command's refusal to transport correspondents, breaking the precedent set in previous wars, has in effect amounted to a censorship at the source of the news.

Officials are keeping secret the number of helicopters operated respectively by U.S. and Saigon forces in the Laotian operation.

However, it is known that the South Vietnamese have less than 10 per cent of the total flown by Americans. The South Vietnamese also are less experienced. This was evident two weeks ago when a South Vietnamese helicopter taking four civilian photographers into Laos became lost and passed twice over the same anti-aircraft fire. It was shot down and all aboard were killed, including Henri Huet of The Associated Press staff.

The risks of covering the Indochina war were re-emphasized Tuesday with the death of Francois Sully, a Newsweek staff member who had been working in Vietnam since the 40s. He was killed in the crash that killed Lt. Gen. De Cao Tri.

This helicopter, downed in Vietnam, was flown by Vietnamese pilots.

In all, 34 newsmen have been killed in the war since 1965

including four AP photographers. In addition, 17 newsmen are missing in Cambodia.

On the Vietnam - Laos frontier many of the newsmen unable to get into Laos have become convinced that official spokesmen have made misleading statements, and have sought alternative sources of information. Here too they have run into restraints.

The day after American helicopter pilots at Khe Sanh told of a ranger base in Laos under heavy North Vietnamese attack, the pilots operations center was fenced off with coils of barbed wire. A sign was posted at the entrance saying "No civilians beyond this point."

When some reporters disregarded the sign and went in to ask to speak to aviation officers, a military policeman was posted at the entrance to keep them out.

Newsmen then flew to ranger forward headquarters at Phu Loc near the Laos border where South Vietnamese commanders gave candid reports on the beleaguered battalion base camp across the border. After the reports were published, U.S. information officers announced that Phu Loc was a "hot area" and that newsmen no longer would be flown there unless they could get a ride on a "combat - essential" supply flight.

One correspondent who reached the headquarters the next day said the officers refused to talk to him although they had spoken freely the day before.

Correspondents then learned that the camp in Laos had been overrun and that the remnants of the battalion had fled in retreat, leaving their dead and many wounded behind. Official spokesmen claimed that the battalion had linked forces with another ranger unit and had scored a victory.

Although unimpeachable sources said two - thirds of the men in the battalion were wounded or killed, casualties were officially described as "light". A communique released three days later in Saigon acknowledged 100 killed, 145 wounded and 78 missing.

The communique also claimed 623 enemy killed, a figure one American officer with access to Vietnamese tactical reports described as ridiculous.

"It makes me sick," he said. "It's an insult to your intelligence and the American people."

Some helicopter pilots have expressed disgust with the unusual restrictions. A few have risked court - martial to fly correspondents into Laos. Others have disobeyed orders and picked up newsmen who were flown into bases across the border on Vietnamese aircraft and got stranded there.

"I couldn't leave a guy in there when there might not be another VNAF Vietnamese air force chopper for a week," one American pilot said. "We're about the only one going there."

When Lt. Gen. James Sutherland, commander of the U.S. forces involved in the operation, was told that correspondents were spending three hours and more to get phone calls through from Sutherland's headquarters at Quang Tri to bureaus in Saigon, he ordered two special field phones installed to help break the communications jam. Three days later, newsmen attempting to use the phones were told their calls had been downgraded from press priority to routine, and they once again faced long delays in getting their copy out.

Operational requirements and weather permitting, a seven - passenger helicopter is made available to the 60 newsmen covering the operation, to fly them from Quang Tri to Khe Sanh and other forward headquarters but not into Laos. When Phu Loc became the third "hot area" where the helicopter would no longer go, one lieutenant in the information office said: "I know it only takes you to places where you can't find out anything. That's Catch 22."

When Spec. 5 Dennis Fujii, a wounded helicopter crew chief stranded at the beleaguered ranger base when his chopper was shot down, finally was flown to another nearby base, the second helicopter was hit by enemy fire, caught fire and crash - landed.

VOLUNTEER BUREAU

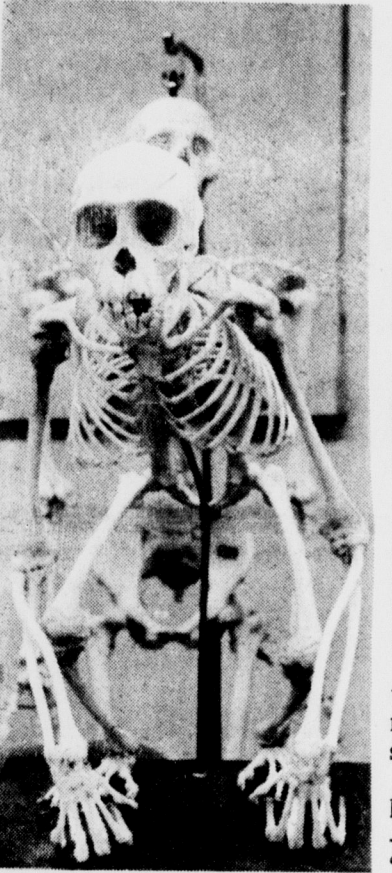
Many in need of friends

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a weekly column written by the MSU Office of Volunteer Programs describing opportunities for student volunteers. Interested students should contact the Volunteer Bureau for details.

Eight and 9 - year - old brothers need a Big Brother. They have no dad at home. Mom's okay, but it's just not the same.

Have a few friends? Have a low - income family of six boys ages five (twins), nine, 10, 11 and 12 with no father at home. They want friendship and love.

A seven - year - old girl never gets off the block. Could a Big Sister take her places, do things with her?



Boning up

Students in North Kedzie Hall can practice identifying the various bones of a human or chimpanzee with these displays.

SN photo by Jonathan Kaufman

An 8½ - year - old boy with perceptual - motor disability needs Big Brother willing to work on a bit more structured basis.

A 6½ - year - old girl from one - parent family needs a Big Sister. School nurse feels she will benefit greatly if someone could give her some special attention.

A 10½ - year - old girl from a low - income, one - parent family needs a Big Sister to show her there's something beyond the block she lives on.

Seven - year - old girl, a low achiever at school, is separated from her real big sisters. She really needs someone as a Big Sister.

Five - year - old girl from low - income, one - parent family needs a Big Sister to do things with — help her feel important.

Nine - year - old girl wants to be a veterinarian and also wants to learn to knit and sew. Mom doesn't have the time or patience to teach her. If you were her Big Sister, you could.

Want two little brothers? Six - and 7½ - year - old brothers with no father at home would like a third, slightly older brother to share some time with them.

Nine - year - old boy from low - income, fatherless home is jealous of his sister who has a Big Sister. Couldn't you be his Big Brother?

Ingham County Mental Health needs one student to work with a junior high aged boy who reads at the fourth grade level. The student must be male and have a car.

Female tutor needed to work with 33 - year - old male who reads at approximately the second - grade level. Car needed.

Can you spare a couple of hours occasionally to visit an 86 - year - old lady who feels "cooped up"? You might take her for a ride, shopping, etc. Car needed.

Psychology major? Ingham County Mental Health needs a therapist aide two hours a day, three afternoons a week. Car needed.

Parla - Lei Italiano? 31 - year - old lady is going back to Italy to see Mamma and has forgotten the language. She'd like

somebody to talk to her in Italian. She leaves on June 9. Need help fast. Car needed.

Seven - year - old girl from low - income, one - parent family needs a Big Sister to get her out doing things and possibly help her with school work as she is a slow learner.

Nine - year - old lonely boy

from low - income, fatherless home needs a Big Brother to have fun with — so he won't be so lonely.

Fourteen - year - old boy from fatherless home would like a Big Brother interested in sports, particularly basketball. He needs someone to confide in and spend time with.

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4 PKGS. 34¢
LIMIT 4 — PER COUPON
PER FAMILY
GOOD THRU
SAT. FEB. 27
BIG E. EBERHARD COUPON

SAVE 10¢
REG. 39c
MARDI GRAS TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
29¢
LIMIT ONE
PER COUPON
PER FAMILY
GOOD THRU
SAT. FEB. 27
BIG E. EBERHARD COUPON

SAVE 10¢
REG. 39c
MARDI GRAS NAPKINS
140 CT. PKG.
29¢
LIMIT ONE
PER COUPON
PER FAMILY
GOOD THRU
SAT. FEB. 27
BIG E. EBERHARD COUPON

SAVE 15¢
SAVE 15c ON PURCHASE OF
4 CANS — ANY VARIETY
CROSSE & BLACKWELL LOAVES
LIMIT 4
PER COUPON
PER FAMILY
COUPON GOOD
THRU SAT.
FEB. 27
BIG E. EBERHARD COUPON

THRIFT MART
DISCOUNT FOODS
3301 E. MICH. AVE.

Reg. 49c — Save 10c Birds Eye
FROZEN COOL WHIP
3 Extra Ozs.
12-Oz. Ctn.
39¢

Reg. 59c — Save 20c Scot Lad
SHOESTRING FRENCH FRIES
40 Oz. Wt. Bag
39¢

Reg. 37c — Save 18c On Frozen
BIRDS EYE 'AWAKE'
EARLY MORN WAKER UPPER
9 FLUID OZ. CAN
19¢

10c Off Label — Detergent
PUNCH
49 Oz. Box
58¢

8c Off Label — Downy
FABRIC Softener
Fl. 33 Oz.
59¢

Buy 4 — SAVE 32c Polly Anna
Farm Home Bread
4 20 Oz. Lvs.
\$1.00

14c Off Reg. Price Polly Anna Fried
CINN. ROLLS
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Proten U.S. Choice
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Your Choice, Per Lb.
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56 SIZE 8 FOR **89¢**

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