

Meter maid returns to ticket 'U'

By JAMES SHELDON
State News Staff Writer

You chuckled when the blue crash helmets vanished. And you laughed out loud when patrol officers failed to find your illegally parked car in some remote campus corner.

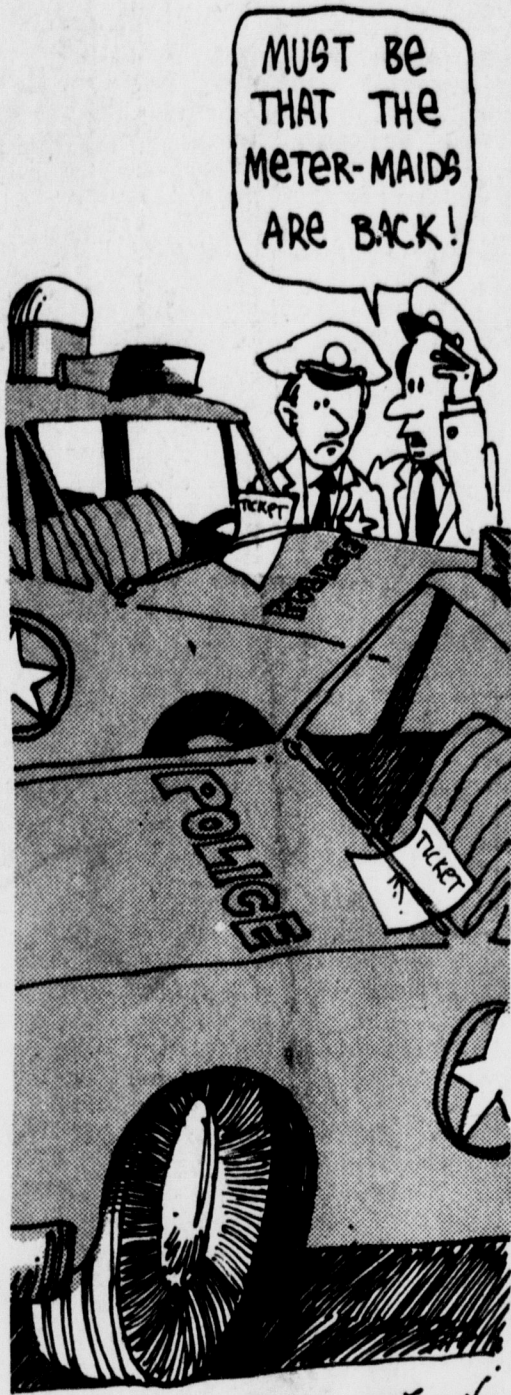
But Thursday, smiles began to fade off the faces of many adventurers as wanton campus parking drew to a close. Mrs. Meter Maid had returned.

Genevieve Helmer's descent into a white, three-wheeled scooter Thursday morning marked the end of a three-month meter maid absence in which the amount of parking violations rose and the number of tickets issued fell.

MSU police officials said Thursday they were optimistic that full-time parking enforcement, now made possible by the maid's return, will mean a rise in tickets issued. Capt. Adam J. Zutauf of the campus police remarked that persons will be less likely to gamble with illegal parking now that full attention can be given to parking.

Warrants dropped during winter term, officials explained, because patrol officers were forced to assume the full parking burden. Parking enforcement is less important for officers, Zutauf said, since other affairs often take priority over ticket-duty.

Two meter maids made their last zip across campus before Christmas vacation, 1970. At that time, Mrs. Helmer asked for and received a three-month leave - of - absence, and the other maid could not be supported by reduced funds for the Dept. of Public Safety.



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15c

Nixon orders Calley released from prison

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — One day after he was sentenced to life imprisonment in the My Lai massacre, Lt. William Calley was released from the Ft. Benning stockade by order of President Nixon.

He walked out at 7:55 p.m. EST Thursday.

Blinking in the glare of television lights, the 27-year-old decorated Vietnam war veteran saluted a superior officer who directed him to a waiting automobile.

About 75 onlookers broke into applause. As Calley emerged, gone were the phalanx of military policemen who have escorted him outside the stockade for the past four days. They were replaced by a single uniformed guard in recognition of Calley's status as an officer-prisoner by decree of the President.

Defense lawyers had pressed for freedom for the 27-year-old Calley pending outcome of appeal of his sentence. But they lodged their request with the post commander, Maj. Gen. Orwin Talbott. The President's intervention appeared too catch the Army here by surprise.

"It's the first case I can remember where a man convicted of this offense has been released," said a retired colonel, who spent 15 years as a military provost marshal, or

police chief, at Ft. Benning and other Army posts. He asked that his name not be used.

"I don't know of any precedent," the retired officer added. "This is something I've never seen."

Nixon directed that Calley be freed from the sparsely furnished two-room officer cell area in the stockade, which he had shared with a young second lieutenant accused of bad check charges. The White House said Nixon acted on his "own initiative."

Calley had been kept at the stockade under the heavy guard since his conviction by a six-man military jury Monday of the premeditated murder of at least 22 unarmed Vietnamese men, women and children at My Lai, Nixon once said of the March 16, 1968, My Lai assaults "under no circumstances was it justified."

The boyish looking Calley had led a relatively free pattern of life since being indicted for murder Sept. 5, 1969, on the eve of his scheduled release from service.

During the 18 intervening months, Calley

was assigned administrative duties at this home of the U.S. infantry, with his living quarters across the street from his job — in a one-room bachelor's apartment. The chief restriction imposed on him was that he could not leave Ft. Benning without permission.

The presidential action also forestalled any plan to transfer Calley to the Army disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., a move that was considered possible throughout the day.

AMERICANS REACT

Calley release backed

By The Associated Press

With telegrams, offers of money and demonstrations, Americans in both the public and private sectors expressed growing opposition Thursday to the conviction and sentencing of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

One man offered to serve a day of hard labor in Calley's place. Another volunteered to put up a \$100,000 bond for Calley's release. Rep. John Davis, D-Ga., introduced a resolution in the House urging President Nixon to review the case.

Calley, 27, was convicted Monday by a six-man military jury at Ft. Benning, Ga., of the premeditated murder of at least 22 Vietnamese old men, women and children at My Lai on March 16, 1968. He was sentenced Wednesday by the same jury to life imprisonment at hard labor. Appeals are automatic.

More than 1,200 telegrams were delivered Thursday morning to the courthouse at Ft. Benning and thousands of letters were delivered to Calley's apartment. Most were believed to support the soldier, now being held in the post stockade.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Wednesday the White House already had received 5,000 telegrams and there was a backlog of 20,000 waiting to be transmitted. He said they were running 100 to 1 in support of Calley.

Radio Station WKIL in Lenoir City, Tenn., said it had received 1,137 telephone calls in a 2½-hour period following Calley's conviction. All but one, the station said, denounced the jury's verdict.

Radio Station WKIP in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., took a one-hour poll of nearly 2,000 calls and said only 36 agreed with the verdict. The station sent the results of the poll to Nixon.

There were comments and actions from public officials at all levels of government.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, in an interview with the Chicago Tribune, refused to comment specifically on the Calley case, but said conditions during a military operation "are not subject to Monday morning quarterback judgments."

(Please turn to page 15)

MAY END 2-S STATUS

Congressmen approve 2-year draft extension

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turning aside all efforts to cut off draftees for the Indochina war, the House approved a two-year draft extension Thursday, clearing the way for President Nixon's "zero draft" volunteer army.

The bill, which also grants the President's requested authority to abolish student draft deferments as of last April 23, was sent to the Senate where its fate is uncertain.

Two days of efforts by Indochina war critics, first to abolish the draft and, that failing, to cut off draftees for the war, were overwhelmingly defeated.

The measure passed 293-99.

The bill's nearly tripling of President's Nixon's pay boost incentives to attract enough volunteers to end the draft by June 30, 1973 — to \$2.7 billion starting July 1 from Nixon's \$987 million request — drew no challenge.

Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y., said he changed his mind against trying to cut the money back to the President's request because of the outcry over the conviction of Lt. William Calley.

"It is going to make it a little harder to get volunteers to sign up," Pike said, "and so they are going to need every bit of

money in the bill."

The House approved a third year of civilian service for conscientious objectors — with a provision to put them in uniform if they do not perform the civilian jobs satisfactorily.

Drops, adds

Drops and adds continue today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AT PARTY MEET

Italian repudiates Brezhnev doctrine

MOSCOW (AP) — A leader of the Italian Communist party, the biggest in the West, insisted Thursday on the "full independence of every country and every party" in a repudiation of the Brezhnev doctrine.

Enrico Berlinguer, No. 2 man in the Italian party, made the declaration at the 24th congress of the Soviet Communist party after Czechoslovak party chief Gustav Husak publicly thanked Russia for invading his country in 1968.

While Husak supported the doctrine of limited sovereignty for Communist countries — attributed to Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev — Berlinguer staked out an independent line for Italy's party.

An unwritten part of the congress agenda, but no less important because of it, is justification of the Soviet-led occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Beginning with the keynote address of Brezhnev at the opening session on Tuesday, speakers have been filing to the podium to approve of the 1968 invasion as a duty and a necessity.

Taking up Brezhnev's line that the occupation of Czechoslovakia was the "rendering of international assistance," Husak declared: "this international help saved our country from civil war, counterrevolution and helped preserve the gains of socialism."

The official thesis is that Czechoslovak government and party leaders — who to the outside world appeared to be giving their backing to Dubcek's reforms — invited the Soviet tanks in.

A few minutes later, foreign delegates reported, Berlinguer stepped to the podium.

He justified his party's bid for a role in the government and rejected attacks on the Italian Communists' support of pluralism.

Vote regulations

Candidates in the April 14 ASMSU elections may pick up copies of the election regulations in 334 Student Services Bldg.



Black protest at SVC

An unidentified black student at Saginaw Valley College, University Center, stands at the door of the office of Samuel D. Marble, SVC president, where a group of some 40 other black students demonstrate

peacefully to back up their protests against college policies concerning minority students. The signs refer to "protect 70," a series of minority demands made at the college almost a year ago. AP Wirephoto

Soviets voice concern over party disunity

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Speeches at the Soviet Communist party's 24th congress suggest that Soviet leaders are obsessed with worry over disunity among the world's Communists.

The Kremlin sorely misses the machinery it once had for asserting a centralized control over an international movement. The Comintern — Communist International — was a general staff for world revolution. Joseph Stalin dismantled it in 1943 to appease the Western allies, but two years after World War II the

News Analysis

Kremlin set up the Cominform, or Communist Information Bureau, made up of Soviet and European Communist parties. It's main claims to fame were the pronouncement of anathema upon Tito of Yugoslavia for his deviations and the direction of an international propaganda organ, still in existence, called Problems of Peace and Socialism.

The Cominform itself seemed to wither away, however. The current Soviet leadership apparently is casting about for something to take its place. Leonid I. Brezhnev, the party's general secretary, hinted at this before the 24th Congress.

Two years ago it was clear that the Kremlin was toying with the idea. At the June 1969 international meeting of Communist leaders in Moscow a final declaration noted "at this time, when there is no leading center of the international Communist movement, voluntary coordination of the activities of parties, to

carry out tasks effectively, acquires increased importance."

That statement testified to the extent to which the Comintern and Cominform were missed. The idea in 1969 seemed to be that parties would voluntarily defer to Moscow in the planning of global strategy. The declaration also restated the "diverse forms of struggle" principle, meaning that Moscow would dictate, according to conditions of the moment, whether a party in any

(Please turn to page 15)



N. Viets hit bases near Laos

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops assaulted South Vietnamese outposts near the Laotian border in central and northern sectors Thursday in apparent retaliation for Saigon's drive on enemy supply lines and bases in Laos. It was the third devastating enemy attack this week.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command reported 58 Americans killed in combat last week, the highest death toll in a month, and 542 Americans wounded, the highest in six months. Figures for the previous week were 54 killed and 335 wounded.

The step-up in enemy action came as a South Vietnamese

attack force returned from a one-day raid on an enemy base on the Ho Chi Minh trail six miles inside Laos.

Latest reports from the central highlands indicated that fighting was still going on for control of one of the outposts, Fire Base No. 6, located six miles east of the Laotian border and eight miles southwest of the town of Dak To.

It marked the third major enemy strike this week, with the other two attacks made in the northern sector of South Vietnam below Da Nang.

Enemy troops on Monday attacked the northern district capital of Duc Duc, 25 miles southwest of the Da Nang base, killing or wounding 200 South Vietnamese civilians and burning 1,000 homes before withdrawing two days later.

On Sunday, enemy sappers struck Fire Base Mary Ann, 40 miles south of Da Nang, killing 33 Americans and wounding 76.

The attack on Fire Base No. 6 began at dawn Wednesday, with seasoned North Vietnamese troops storming the outpost after a rocket and recoilless rifle barrage.

The raiders were identified by the South Vietnamese military command as troops of the veteran 28th North Vietnamese regiment.

An estimated 2,000 enemy troops drove the South Vietnamese from the base, but the defenders spiked their artillery pieces, a government spokesman said, to prevent the North Vietnamese from using them. Later the two companies

of defenders joined with reinforcements and close-in fighting continued.

There was no immediate report from allied officials concerning U.S. advisers at Fire Base No. 6. A Viet Cong broadcast claimed American advisers had been captured along with South Vietnamese troops.

U.S. Air Force B52 bombers and American helicopter units joined the fighting. The U.S. Command said two UH1 choppers were shot down, killing one crewman and wounding another.

The scene of the fighting is a few miles from Hill 875, focal point of the bloody three-week

Dak To battle of November, 1967, in which about 280 Americans and more than 1,300 North Vietnamese were killed.

Along the Laotian border in the northern province of Quang Tri, the North Vietnamese laid down an intensive rocket barrage against two other South Vietnamese bases. The attacks began late Wednesday and continued into Thursday.

One is a Ranger forward headquarters fire base called Phu Loc six miles west of the Laotian border. The other is Lang Co, five miles from the frontier.

The South Vietnamese command said casualties in both

attacks were light.

The latest South Vietnamese drive into Laos by an elite Black Panther strike force of 200-300 men "showed the enemy that they are not safe even in their rear base area," a South Vietnamese spokesman declared in Saigon.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien also said the troops destroyed 12 huts and a quantity of foodstuffs, weapons and ammunition.

The attack was disclosed Wednesday by President Nguyen Van Thieu. He said it was part of the government's operation Lam Son 719, designed to smash enemy supply routes and cripple Hanoi's fighting capabilities.



"I was born at a time when lynching in the nation, especially in the South, was a respected and honored institution. It was also an era of segregation. Discrimination was at its height."

— Benjamin E. Mays, president emeritus, Morehouse College

See story p. 3.

Reports say rebels hold E. Pakistan city

NEW DELHI (AP) — Rebel forces in East Pakistan captured Thursday the key city of Jessore 80 miles southwest of Dacca, the provincial capital, newsmen returning from the scene reported.

The Pakistan government charged it has reports of armed Indians infiltrating border areas of East Pakistan to join the secessionist forces. An Indian Foreign Office spokesman in New Delhi denied the charge.

"We went all over the town freely," said a Swedish reporter who returned to India after visiting Jessore with several other correspondents. "There wasn't a Punjabi soldier in sight. It is liberated, or whatever you call it."

Reporters said they saw East Pakistan civilians cut down at least 12 western Pakistan businessmen with spears and knives on the streets of Jessore.

They said all businesses were closed and no women or children were in sight.

Bus loads of Bengalis from rural areas were coming into the city to join the fight against the Pakistan army, witnesses said.

The reports said forces loyal to breakaway leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman battled for three hours with Pakistan soldiers occupying strategic points in the city of about 300,000.

Western units, the reports said, retreated to a camp about a mile from town where they began shelling suspected concentrations of resistance fighters. Witnesses said civilians had already been evacuated and the artillery did little damage.

However, the official Radio Pakistan continued to maintain President Agha Mohammed Yahya Kahn's government had crushed the rebellion.

Ecuadorian revolt fails

A disgruntled general's one-day revolt against the regime of President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra ended Thursday in Quito, Ecuador, the way it began — with a communique. Not a shot was fired in the interim.

Gen. Francisco Guzman, undersecretary of defense, announced in a communique that the rebel leader, Gen. Luis Jacome Chavez, had surrendered to the army commander-in-chief, Gen. Julio Sacoto Montero.

Jacome Chavez and his fellow rebels had issued a communique Wednesday announcing their revolt against Velasco Ibarra, elected president of Ecuador five times and ousted three times.

Personnel evacuated

A State Dept. spokesman said Thursday in Washington dependents of all official American personnel in East Pakistan will be evacuated by U.S. military aircraft.

Press officer Charles Bray said private Americans in Dacca and elsewhere in East Pakistan also will be offered facilities to leave on a voluntary basis.

However, the United States will continue to maintain an official presence of substantial size in Dacca where its consulate-general is located.

There are roughly 80 official Americans in East Pakistan, Bray said.

GOP hits war critics

Senate Republicans launched a spring offensive Thursday against Democratic critics of President Nixon's Indochina policies.

In a series of Senate speeches, seven Republicans led by Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the minority leader, assailed targets ranging from presidential hopeful Sen. Edmund S. Muskie to news accounts of South Vietnamese troops retreating hastily from Laos.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, the Arkansas Democrat who is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, countered by praising news coverage of the war and the Laotian campaign. He called on the administration to acknowledge the U.S.-supported operation had been a failure.

Wage boost urged

House Democrats, saying the war on poverty is being lost, opened a drive Thursday for a two-step increase in the minimum wage from \$1.60 an hour to \$2.

Speaker Carl Albert promised speedy action on the legislation, which also would extend federal minimum wage protection to an estimated seven million state and local employees.

Although Congress last raised the minimum wage in 1966, when it was \$1.25, the final step to \$1.60 went into effect just eight weeks ago in some industries.

Albert said the increase in consumer prices since 1966 has outstripped the pay raise, leaving workers at the minimum level worse off than they were five years ago.

Tires reported unsafe

Figures from auto makers show that 50 models of domestic and imported cars ride on tires which provide an overloading safety margin of less than one per cent of the loaded vehicle's weight.

Makers of the cars with the slim tire reserve load margins call the reserves adequate, although tire experts rate overloading and its near-equivalent, under-inflation, as major causes of tire failure.

Running a tire with more load than it is designed to bear is unsafe, says a government report.

UAW rejects AMC proposals

The United Auto Workers' American Motors Council Thursday rejected a company contract proposal and called on its negotiators to demand a three-year pact patterned after settlements with the Big Three auto companies.

The council also said a new three-year pact must include provisions to bring the 12,000 UAW members at American Motors to parity with their counterparts at General Motors, Ford and Chrysler by the time the contract expired.

After the rejection, the talks were recessed despite the fact that a strike deadline of 6:45 a.m. today had been set for the workers at three plants in Milwaukee and Kenosha, Wis., and Brantford, Ont. No time was set for any new bargaining sessions.



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University Ombudsman James
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Springtime stretch

Now that spring has finally arrived, Cindy Graham, Decatur freshman, can take advantage of the warm weather and exercise her kitten, Butterdick, on the lawn near Case Hall. State News photo by Jeff Wilner

By BARBARA PARNES
Campus Editor

Benjamin E. Mays, president emeritus of Atlanta's Morehouse College, on campus Wednesday, said he wrote his autobiography "Born to Rebel" to show how one black man found "a method of survival, physically, mentally and spiritually."

Mays spoke at Kellogg Center Wednesday night as part of memorial events for the late Martin Luther King Jr. Coretta Scott King, who spoke Wednesday afternoon in the Auditorium, introduced Mays.

"I can say honestly that Dr. Mays was the greatest influence, outside of Martin's own family, on Martin's life," Mrs. King said in her introduction. "Dr. Mays was Martin's ideal."

Mrs. King said Mays was a black man who refused to be "subjugated by the system."

Mays is chairman of the board of trustees of the Martin Luther King Memorial Center. He received an honorary degree from MSU in 1968 and was the main speaker at the first Martin Luther King memorial lecture last year.

Mays said he decided to write his autobiography 30 years ago, and he began work on it in 1967 when he retired as president of Morehouse, King's alma mater.



BENJAMIN E. MAYS

"Born to Rebel" was published by Charles Scribner's and Sons. Autographed copies were on sale at Kellogg Center Wednesday night.

"I felt I had lived long enough to try to chronicle the black-white relations from the turn of the century to the present time," he said. "I felt this was something I had to do."

Mays said any black man born at the turn of the century was "born in the era of the backlash of Reconstruction." He called this an era of disenfranchisement and lynching.

"I was born at a time when lynching in the nation, especially in the South, was a respected and honored institution. It was also an era of segregation. Discrimination was at its height," he recalled.

Mays said he wrote "Born to Rebel" for both the black and white communities.

"I believed and I believe now that black-white relations since the turn of the century can best be told in an autobiography where one makes his experiences central but at the same time is a reflection of the times," he said.

Mays said the book can benefit the white community "because no white man can ever know what it was like for a black man, what he has gone through, because he is white."

Mays praised the students who worked actively in the civil rights movement in the South, but said this work could not have been accomplished without the groundwork laid by their elders.

He said that in the "dark days" ahead in race relations he hopes "Born to Rebel" will provide inspiration and hope for frustrated workers to continue their struggle.

Richard Austin, secretary of state; Arthur Johnson, asst. superintendent of the Detroit

Public Schools, and President Wharton also spoke as part of the memorial program.

Fred McFadden, a Lansing resident, presented a portrait of King he completed two weeks

ago to Mrs. King.

"I was a great admirer of Dr. King. I thought I'd like to donate the portrait," McFadden said.

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D -

Detroit, presented a plaque to Mays on behalf of the Michigan Legislature. Gifts were given to both Mays and Mrs. King by a representative of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Site set for leaving glass for recycling

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

An attempt to collect and recycle glass containers on a regular basis will be initiated Saturday near University Village. MSU administrators and representatives of several ecology groups have made plans for the pilot collection site to be located in the visitor parking lot just off Kalamazoo Street east of University Village.

If University Village residents and others deposit clean glass, free of all metal and sorted by color, it may be possible to establish other unattended collection sites on campus and in the community, according to a representative of the group.

In the past, glass collections have required large numbers of volunteers to clean and sort the glass. The group planning the action said they hope the glass will be cleaned and sorted so that additional handling will be unnecessary.

Two previous glass collections have been held at MSU.

Granger Construction Co., which operates a containerized trash removal system in the Lansing area, will supply the collection bins and haul them to Owens - Illinois Glass Co. at Charlotte.

The used glass will be melted down and formed into new bottles and jars at Owens -

Illinois. The recycling process requires that glass be clean, free of metal caps and cap retainers and sorted by color.

Groups working on this project include E-QUAL and the Lansing Community Organization Task Force on Environmental Quality.

Ted Towl, administrative assistant, called these groups together and representatives met with Richard Bernitt, MSU director of public safety, Bert Farris of the Grounds Dept., and Ron Granger of the construction company to organize the glass collection.

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OMBUDSMAN HEARS COMPLAINTS

Money squeeze hits services

By JOHN BORGER
State News Staff Writer

Financial pressures on the University are producing "a Balkanization of the campus" in which each school and college fights the others for funds, University Ombudsman James D. Rust said Thursday.

"As a result of the financial squeeze, departments more and more are taking care of their own, and not offering as many service courses for students in other departments," Rust said. Rust said such departmental action creates difficulties for many students. One senior was almost prevented from graduating at the end of this term because he could not get into a required course in sociology.

"When a student enrolls in MSU and wants to take a course, if he can meet the prerequisites he should be permitted to take it," Rust said.

Admissions difficulties are only some of the problems students bring to the Ombudsman's Office in 101 Linton Hall. Rust recently submitted a report on the activities of his office during fall, 1970, to President Wharton.

"With (former President John A. Hannah), I used to just drop in for a brief chat and make my reports that way," Rust said. "But with the expansion of this office fall term, I thought I should make a more formal report to show the president what he was getting for his money."

Theodore Brooks and Donald Ensley were added to Rust's staff fall term as associate and asst. ombudsmen, respectively.

The addition of two staff members allowed students to talk longer about their problems and enabled ombudsman investigations to proceed with more care and deliberation, Rust said.

In a letter to Wharton which accompanied the report, Rust urged that some action be taken to correct student complaints about professors violating University regulations regarding the time of final examinations.

Rust said students have complained about professors changing the time of the final examinations or giving tests during the week before finals. The Educational Policies Committee is currently investigating the matter, Rust said.

"If a substantial number of faculty want a different system of final examinations, they should study the problem and then create a new system," he said. "But whatever decision they make, let them live with it."

Rust said some students have also complained about take-home finals. These students say such examinations are really term papers and are assigned at the time when a student has the least opportunity to work on them.

"I suspect, however, that there are more students who like take-home finals than don't," he said.

The most frequent student problems involve fees and tuition, followed by problems of

instruction, housing and admission and registration, Rust's report indicates.

During fall, 1970, the percentage of juniors and seniors bringing problems to the ombudsman was higher than the percentage of upperclassmen in the University, while the percentage of freshmen, sophomores and graduate students was lower.

Rust said these percentages would even out by the end of the school year.

The State News, the student newspaper at Michigan State University, is published every class day during four school terms, plus Welcome Week edition in September. Subscription rate is \$14 per year.

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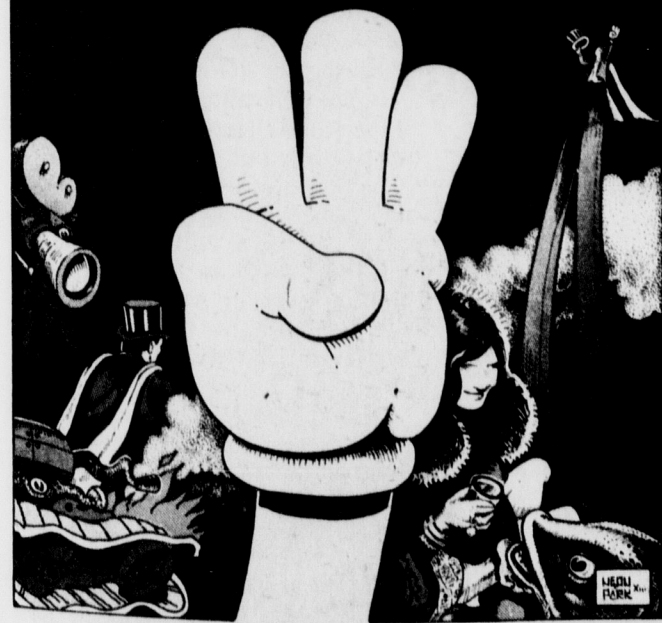
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EDITORIALS

Calley: a small cog in the death machine

The current debate raging over Lt. William Calley's murder trial has rent the American conscience at the seams. It was a trial America will not soon be allowed to forget.

For while the war continues, soldiers now face a damned - if you do, damned - if - you - don't situation. For civilians, perhaps the questions are only academic, but for the Vietnam soldier, each order must be weighed in light of new questions raised, but not answered, by the trial.

For instance, at what cost does a soldier dare disregard a superior's order? What responsibility does the Army's intense indoctrination program bear for war atrocities? What is the difference between killing by a bombardier in a B-52 and a foot soldier holding a rifle?

But the essential question is how far up the chain of command responsibility must be carried for atrocities committed in Southeast Asia. Lt. Calley has become an assuagement - not only for the military system but also for civilian leaders who bear responsibility for crimes, not only in isolated circumstances, but inherent in the very conduct and structure of the Asian war. The Army has made it clear, by dropping charges against superior officers such as division commander Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster, that it is unwilling to probe the full implications of My Lai. But then, what else could be expected of men who are themselves guilty of remarkable crimes against humanity.

Neil Sheehan, a former New York Times Vietnam correspondent, chronicled some of those larger crimes in a bibliographic essay in the Times Book Review last Sunday. Sheehan concludes, by the documentation of more than 30 books, that "if you credit as factual only a fraction of their information assembled here about what happened in Vietnam, and if you apply the laws of war to American conduct there, then the leaders of the United States for the past six years at least, including the incumbent President Milhous Nixon, may well be guilty of war crimes." **Responsibility**

Victor - vanquished

In the past, postwar trials have been a weapon of the victor over the vanquished, and if America were to suffer a full - fledged defeat in Vietnam, another tribunal, conducted by the victims of American atrocities, would undoubtedly indict Lydon Johnson and Richard Nixon for their parts in the crimes.

The Army's regulations, in Field Manual 27-10, "The Law of Land Warfare" the provisions of the Hague and Geneva Conventions, now U.S. law by virtue of Senate ratification, and the broad precedents of the Nuremberg and Tokyo war tribunals, all make it accepted American law that there are limits to the terrorism and bloodshed belligerents can inflict upon civilians in time of war. Yet American leaders, both civilians and military, have consistently ignored the mandates of their own law.

The Army Field Manual makes it illegal to attack hospitals, yet hospitals have routinely been bombed with American air power, with the knowledge and consent of the President. And the manual says a commander acquires responsibility if he knows, or should have knowledge through reports, of illegal activity

and fails to take action to stop it. Further, since 1965, according to Edward Kennedy's Senate subcommittee on refugees, a minimum of 150,000 Vietnamese civilians, an average of 68 per day, have been killed by American military action or with weapons supplied to the Saigon command by Americans, and another 350,000 Vietnamese civilians wounded and maimed. In 1946, the U.S. government tried and hanged a Japanese general, Tomoyuki Yamashita, holding him responsible for 25,000 civilian deaths in the Philippines. How many more thousands of civilians have been killed and maimed by Nixon's unrestricted air war over Cambodia and Laos.

No accident

Those civilian deaths were no accident, either, Sheehan emphasizes. In 1965, the American Embassy in Saigon distributed a Rand Corp. study to correspondents that concluded that peasants blamed Vietcong when their hamlets and families were destroyed. Thus, "shrapnel, white phosphorous and napalm were good political medicine." This contention was challenged in an embassy study the following year, but the proposal for re-examination was vetoed at the highest levels of American authority in Saigon. Terrorism and mass civilian destruction remained official American policy as good politics of pacification.

Protective reaction

The war crimes continue, despite Melvin Laird's efforts to cloak atrocities in such terms as "protective reaction," or "reinforced protective reaction, which is different from spontaneous protective reaction."

But convicting commissioned officers, and even higher officials, will not stop the war crimes. Only an immediate cease - fire and speedy withdrawal can accomplish an end to the bloodshed. The Army may have reasoned that the My Lai trial would remove the taint that atrocity gave the Army, but instead, the American people reacted with outrage to Calley's being used as a scapegoat. They know Calley is only part of a system, a small cog in a huge death machine that has little regard for the rights of humanity or the laws of this land.

Thieu's day

In a news conference Wednesday, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu called the Laos campaign "the biggest victory ever" for the South Vietnamese armed forces.

Although our first reaction to Thieu's statement consisted of a hearty chuckle, there is really nothing funny about Thieu's evaluation of his forces' effort in Laos.

Thieu was right. The South Vietnamese put forth their best effort ever in the Laotian campaign. That they were somewhat routed is immaterial; it was the ARVN's best performance.

Any other nation would have called such a campaign a humiliating military defeat but let's let the South Vietnamese bask awhile in the brilliant glory of their finest hour. They'll probably never do any better.



ART BUCHWALD



SST take two: made in Japan

WASHINGTON - The Japanese have put in a bid for the SST now that it has been turned down by the U.S. government. A delegation from Tokyo is in the United States at this moment negotiating for the plans and equipment, and I was fortunate to speak to one of the members. His name is Mr. Hakai Samauri and he told me that he thought the Japanese would be able to build two prototypes of the SST by July.

"How much do you think the planes will cost you?" I asked him.

"We estimate that each plane will cost \$79.50, but this includes color television at each seat."

"That seems awful low," I said. "The Americans claimed they couldn't build an SST prototype for less than a billion dollars."

Mr. Samauri said, "That is because the Americans are so far behind in miniaturization. We feel we can get everything down to size, which will cut costs immeasurably."

"But how large will your SST be?"

"About the length of this conference table."

"You're going to build a supersonic transport airplane the size of this conference table?"

"Well, it will be streamlined. We won't have corners on it like this table."

"But how many people will an SST of this size hold?"

"I can't give you a figure now, but we also intend to miniaturize the passengers. If we can get them down to size, we could get between 200 and 250 people on board."

"That's amazing," I said. "Why didn't the Americans think of that?"

"Americans have always been taught, to think big. We Japanese have always been taught to think small. If you will excuse my impertinence, I believe the American SST manufacturers did not proceed with their plans in a wise way."

"How do you mean?"

"They announced they were building a supersonic transport airplane at the very moment your country was more interested in mass ground transportation. Had Boeing said they were going to build a supersonic train, no one would have questioned it. After they built the fuselage they could

OUR READERS' MIND

Pollution area involves complex considerations

To the Editor:

I am writing to you as a concerned taxpayer regarding the question of phosphate removal costs imposed on municipal sewage systems and the impending phosphate ban on commercial detergents.

I have always had the feeling that the current fad on phosphate removal was just that; a ridiculous, expensive fad and that the removal of phosphates may actually speed up algae growth and eutrophication processes of lakes. A recent paper written as a result of work done by John H. Ryther and William M. Dunsten of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute has convinced me that my suppositions were on the right path.

The discharge ratio of nitrogen to phosphorous had been shown to have a definite and fairly static ratio of 5.8:1 from primary sewage treatment facilities and 5.4:1 from secondary sewage treatment facilities. Phosphorous is a relatively easy and simple analysis to make. Once the correlation of organic waste discharges was correlated to phosphorous, phosphorous became the standard measure for organic pollution. Furthermore, it persists when

other products of organic decomposition such as nitrogenous compounds, have disappeared from solution.

Thus, domestic wastes could be tracked longer and farther from their source of input by looking at the distribution and concentration of phosphorous than by using any other criteria. From publications of pollution data based on such criteria, it is easy to see how came the conclusion that phosphorous is the causative agent of algae growth, eutrophication, and other adverse effects associated with organic pollution. It is my belief and the authors of the work cited that this is far from true.

W. T. Edmundson's work on Lake Washington tends to show phosphorous as the limiting agent, however, this conclusion can only be shown and drawn under relatively unpolluted conditions. His work continued on to show phosphorous in his study was present far in excess of that required for algae bloom after the lake started receiving sewage effluent.

We must remember that phosphorous is only one of some 16 - 18 elements known essential to growth and that any one may become a limiting factor in growth. Algae cells have been reported under laboratory studies with nitrogen to phosphorous ratios by atoms of 30.9:1 for phosphorous deficient cells, 2.9:1 for nitrogen deficient cells and 5.6:1 for normal cells.

Assuming that the present nitrogen - phosphate ratio in fresh water phytoplankton is 15:1 and that the most idealistic reduction of phosphate in streams is 50 per cent, we are still discharging at a ratio of 11.6:1 and 10.8:1 a level of phosphorous which is still in excess of phytoplankton needs.

In laboratory seedings of water samples from coastal waters having a rapid eutrophication or high phytoplankton content, the Oceanographic Institute showed no increase in growth of water samples enriched with phosphorous over the check samples. They did however get as high as ten fold increase by enrichment with nitrogen.

If in fact the phosphate in detergents is replaced by nitrilotriacetic acid (NTA) as the current trend, the net effect could be an acceleration and enhancement of eutrophication process. NTA biodegrades to probably glycine and glycolic acids as intermediates. These may be used directly as a nitrogen source by at least some species of unicellular algae or be further decomposed to ammonia, which is readily available to all species.

I guess the whole crux of this letter is that the area of pollution control is an extremely complex area. It is an area in dire need of experimentation and study by the scientific community. To attempt to control pollution political or emotionally is only to compound the total situation and problems involved. Legislation must proceed with caution lest we find ourselves in a worse bind.

Robert L. Kirkpatrick
Eaton Rapids resident
March 25, 1971

then have announced that their tests showed it wouldn't work as a train, but in order to save all the taxpayers' money invested they would add wings and see if it could fly."

"It probably would have worked," I said. "Tell me, Mr. Samauri, will your SST cause ecological problems?"

"We have made studies and we can say that if you had 500 Japanese SSTs flying at one time they would give off as much pollution as 12 pigeons at the Washington Monument."

"I must say," I said, "you people really have this all worked out. How many do you plan to make?"

"Probably only a million in the first year. We don't want to flood the market."

"Wait a minute," I said. "What about the dangers of a sonic boom?"

Mr. Samauri took a brown paper bag out of his pocket, blew it up and then, as I watched in amazement, smashed it with his fist. It went "pop."

He bowed and said, "You have just heard a Japanese sonic boom."

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RICK WILBINS



Understanding 'gay' culture

"You can't be a homosexual and not undergo a severe identity crisis because society expects you to play a different role than you relate to."

I started to say something but he continued anyway.

"The homosexual has the same problems as do straights, though, but the outside world doesn't seem to accept this fact. Human dilemmas such as frustration, anxiety, love quarrels and so forth are merely complicated at times by society's constant pressure to make him conform."

I was talking with a friend of mine. It was getting late and I had to go to work, but I stayed because I was, above all, curious.

After all, what would you do if someone you had known for a while confesses to you that he is gay. You ask questions and listen - or you pretend you didn't hear him and leave. Right? I asked questions.

I had many to ask, and my friend answered them honestly, tearing down many of my misconceptions about gaydom as we conversed.

"Quite contrary to popular opinion, only a relatively small percentage of homosexuals are 'queens' - you know, the really effeminate ones. But somehow or another, every homosexual is stereotyped as having a high voice, lisping and crossing their legs when they sit down."

He seemed eager to talk and eager for me to understand his plight as he continued on about the drawbacks and advantages of being a homosexual.

"I guess everyone wants to have a kid later in life, but I won't be able to. On the other hand I won't be stuck with a mate who ties me down. Homosexual affairs are only temporary relationships that seldom last over two or three years, so you don't count on any longer term situation. Because of this, we are a highly mobile group. Most of us will be able to travel all over the world before we're 25."

I had heard a lot of hearsay about widespread homosexuality in the arts, so I asked him about it.

"Yeah, from my experience, I think it's true. You see, being a writer or actor requires a great deal of time and effort. If you're married, you naturally must slight your work or your mate. Usually the mate wins out, which is why there are so few married couples in show business. A homosexual, on the other hand, isn't restricted by that commitment and can devote more time to his work."

My next question was inevitable. I'm a

He paused for a minute, long enough for me to ask if those heterosexual relations were part of the reason for the usual identity crisis.

"I would say those type of relations are more of an outgrowth of an uncertain identity. There are times, just once in a while, that I wish I were straight. If you're a homosexual, you're deviating from the norm and, therefore, bucking society. It's a constant pressure that sometimes almost

It's a bummer because at that point he can't depend on his youthful looks to attract companions, so he often has to pay for a homosexual relationship."

It was almost time for him to go to Olin, and I was already an hour late for work, so we both decided to leave for our separate destinations.

As we left, he almost resignedly said, "Now I'm going out into a straight world and must adapt somewhat to a different role. I'm physically a male, so I've got to act it for the most part or people get really uptight. But it's this constant role switching that society requires of any homosexual that gets him down and causes a great deal of the identity crisis."

He split, heading for Olin; I struck off for the Student Services, I had been notably impressed by our conversation.

I suppose, like every other straight, I've told "queer" jokes, pantomimed the "drag queen" for fun and called homosexuals "fags" and "fairies." The very fact that I did, however, indicated an unyielding prejudice toward the "gay" crowd that was amplified by my ignorance and intolerance.

Talking with my friend made that fault all too clear to me. It's now difficult for me to think in terms of "fags" and "fems" because I've got a friend who is a homosexual. He's real, not a stereotype, and there are many others just like him. I've talked and laughed with him enough to think of him as - and not "that fairy."

I think every homosexual deserves that much understanding from the start.



BOOK REVIEW

Kent State scenario: murderers go free

"The Killings at Kent State: How Murder Went Unpunished," by I.F. Stone, A New York Review book, distributed by Vintage Books, paperback, \$1.95.

By GEORGE BULLARD
Editor-in-chief

Last May, four Kent State students were murdered, nine others wounded. Ohio National Guardsmen shot them. Most Americans know some version of these events.

But fewer of us really know startling revelations of subsequent investigations:

•The FBI found evidence that guardsmen jointly fabricated their stories, attempting to protect themselves, and, incidentally, obstruct justice.

•The local grand jury that exonerated guardsmen was not given all available facts and, incredibly, was denied access to a key witness who would have undoubtedly altered its biased report.

•The grand jury exonerated the guard, but its investigation was directed by friends of former Ohio Gov. Rhodes, who, as commander of the guard, had a personal stake in the grand jury findings.

•Responsible followup to the murders has been nil; Ohio officials seem reluctant to pursue justice since many citizens believe that "hippies," "communists" and "outsiders" caused the trouble anyway.

These conclusions are reported, documented and interpreted in I.F. Stone's new book, "The Killings at Kent State: How Murder Went Unpunished."

The book, an expanded version of a piece previously run in the New York Review, explores the abuse of authority at Kent State and Jackson State.

Stone's investigation is a seminal work, analyzing government's reaction to murder on both campuses. He finds that at both places, neither students nor blacks found justice.

Moreover, responsible officials have still not prosecuted the murderers, although some have been "exonerated" by slipshod investigations or packed grand juries.

Stone finds that authorities and the public seem little interested in trying the murderers since the victims were "only" students or blacks.

An editor of national fame, Stone does not pull conclusions from air. Fully half his book is documentation. And the documentation supports his contention that justice has been aborted and murder has gone unpunished.

At Jackson State, for example, police collected spent shells after shooting up black dormitories without cause. Lack of many shells at the scene was offered as "proof" that no indiscriminate shooting had occurred. This destruction of evidence, cited in the Scranton Commission report and expanded upon by Stone, has not resulted in the prosecution of one law officer. And murder goes unpunished.

Some observers still question whether the Ohio guardsmen committed murder or perhaps "justifiable" homicide. Stone leaves little doubt that foul murder was done. Appendix II of his book even contains a transcript from a David Frost Show in which Vice President Agnew agrees that the Kent killings were murder, although he does not think they were necessarily murder in the first degree.

Whatever the actual degree of the Kent murders, they have gone unpunished. Stone finds that Ohio officials have paid only lip service to justice: the guardsmen were exonerated by a deliberately stacked jury directed by persons with known antistudent sentiments.

The grand jury was misled. A prime witness to the murders, Guard Capt. Raymond Srp told the FBI that guard lives were not in danger the day of the killings. His testimony never reached the grand jury. Nor did other reports indicating the guard acted without cause.

Some guardsmen still claim they thought snipers were firing at them. The Justice Dept. summary, included in the book, shatters these claims:

"No guardsman claims he fell to the ground or took any other evasive action, and all available

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photographs show the guard at the critical moments in a standing position not seeking cover."

Was it murder? Did soldiers have to fire randomly? Read Stone's inclusion of the Justice Dept. summary. You will find that:

•The guardsmen had tear gas remaining. They did not have to shoot, no matter how endangered they thought they were.

•Of the students killed, the closest body was 90 yards from the guard, the farthest body was 130 yards away. None of the murdered students were a threat to guard lives.

•One murdered student was shot from behind, two from the side. Only one student, Jeffrey Miller, a former MSU student, was even facing his killers.

•Sandy Scheuer died on her way to class, 130 yards from the guard. Her "crime" was to

attend classes that Gov. Rhodes insisted remain open.

•On the day of the killings there was no rioting whatsoever

on the Kent campus.

These facts, remember, are from a Justice Dept. summary. They support Stone's contention that murder was committed at Kent State and murder has gone unpunished, with a little help from the law.

Required reading

Stone's book should be required reading for every student. Studying ramifications of Stone's spadework could easily replace an entire University College course.

Stone sheds more documented, unbecoming light on the American judicial system than most books required by a political science course.

He exposes sociological ills; he records parents telling children that they also should have been shot at Kent State.

Stone's scathing criticism of the U.S. press deserves to be the subject of a mandatory seminar in journalism. The press buried a senator's announcement of the guard's fabrication conspiracy

and was slow to react to its implications. Stone himself suggests the topic would make a first-class thesis.

The book, in short, is a significant education neatly wrapped in a 158-page paperback capsule. Within its pages readers find death, pathos, intolerance, injustice, bigotry — all recently performed in the name of Americanism.

Stone does not write optimistically. He does not offer instant hope for a better tomorrow. He finds that in reacting to blacks and students, many Americans are ugly. Many Americans are bigots and will even tolerate injustice to feed their bias against students or blacks.

Bigotry

Unfortunately, Stone also has found that this bigotry has already colored justice in Ohio and Mississippi. Knowing they

have public support, officials in these states have raped justice and left her bleeding.

Of course, neither blacks nor students will find it inherently surprising that injustice exists. But it seems a significant turn downward when murder can be nationally exposed and officially condemned — and yet murderers go free and are even elevated in the public esteem. Most Americans are not yet willing to accept the fact that "the system" blew it at Kent State and Jackson State.

Buy the book. The purchase alone will do some good; the author's royalties go to a legal defense fund to help Kent students indicted by the grand jury. But beyond that contribution, readers will find an educational journey into American justice.

The journey is not pleasant, but neither are the judicial abortions that make the journey necessary.

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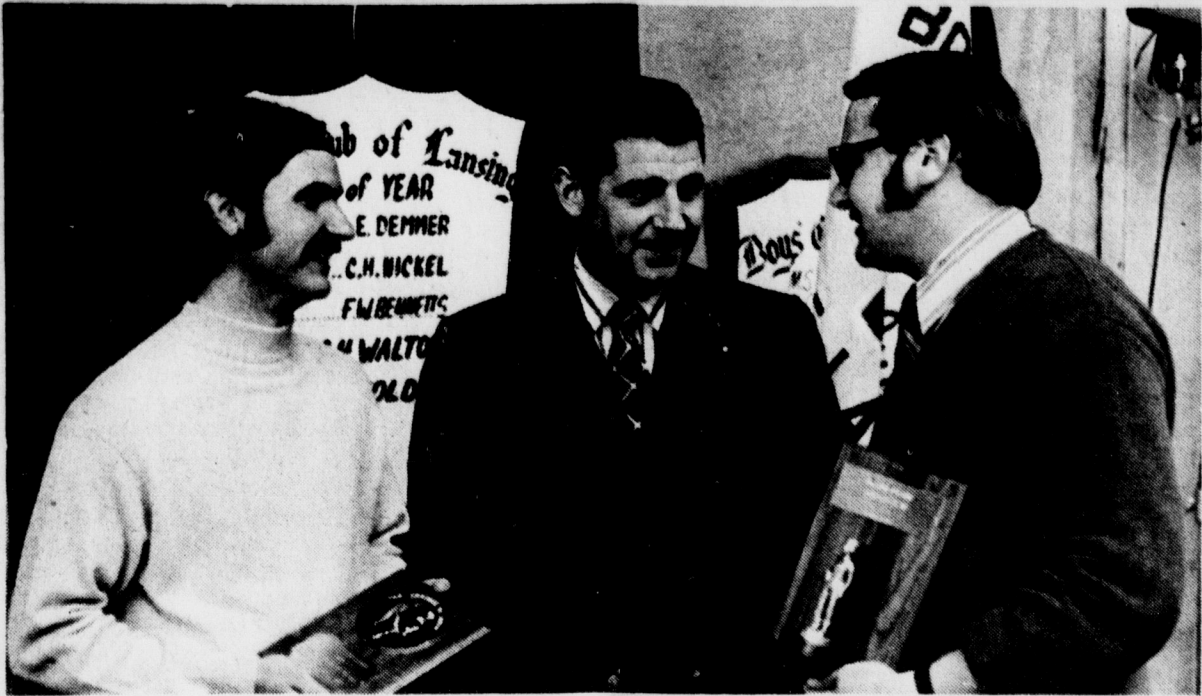
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MSU volunteers honored

The Boys' Club of Lansing presented awards to the MSU Volunteer of the year, David P. Gridley (left), and to John H. Cauley (right), director of MSU Office of Volunteer Programs. Guest speaker at the presentation was Earl Morrall (center) of the Baltimore Colts professional football team.

State News photo by Milton Horst

Director, MSU volunteer honored by Boys' Club

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

The director of the MSU Office of Volunteer Programs and an MSU volunteer were honored Wednesday night by the Boys' Club of Lansing.

Director John H. Cauley Jr. was presented the "Golden Boy Award" by the Boys' Club Board of directors at their annual awards night dinner and David P. Gridley, Kalamazoo senior, was named "MSU Volunteer of the Year."

The dinner is held annually to honor individual members of the

Boys' Club. Earl Morrall, formerly with the Baltimore Colts, was guest of honor.

Cauley, who is working on a masters degree in criminal justice, has directed the Volunteer Bureau since September, 1969. He was acting director six months before. He is an MSU graduate.

"The Golden Boy is a special award that is given when we feel someone should be recognized for his contributions to the Boys' Club," John Tucker, asst. director, said.

"John Cauley has helped us in getting volunteers to run

programs and has showed a real interest in our activities," Tucker said.

"Our volunteer of the year, David Gridley," he said, "was selected by the staff as the volunteer who had worked the best with the boys this year."

"He is in complete charge of afternoon athletics for boys six to 12 years old and had organized and coached four ball teams. He has also given extra time and attention to individual

boys," Tucker said.

He said that last term 25 MSU volunteers ran programs including judo, cooking and sports.

"Without the MSU volunteers we couldn't do all that we do for our boys," Tucker said. "Because we have these volunteers giving three or more hours a week can offer 20 more programs. We're very grateful for their help."

MSU students have been

working at the Boys' Club since 1969. The club has two centers, the main club, site of Wednesday's dinner, and the southside extension which is run after hours in a school.

Both programs rely on MSU volunteers. Gene Washington, asst. director of the Placement Bureau and a member of the Minnesota Vikings, was guest speaker at the awards night on Tuesday.

Papers' abortion ads hit

By JEFF SHELTER
State News Staff Writer

A state lawmaker warned two Michigan student-edited newspapers Wednesday that they

are violating state law by carrying advertisements for abortion referral services in New York.

Topic

Dr. Howard A. Lyman

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are violating state law by carrying advertisements for abortion referral services in New York.

State Rep. Dominic J. Jacobetti, D-Negaunee, in a letter to Michigan college and university presidents, cited a state law which, he said, "prohibits the advertising of sexual activities, including the obtaining of abortion."

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Sermon
Dr. Truman A. Morrison
Campus Church Bus Service,
Morning and Evening Call
332-0606 or 332-8693

FIRST ASSEMBLY
OF GOD

1125 Weber Dr., Lansing
(Bk. No. of E. Grand River
at Downer)
Rev. Richard W. Bishop, Pastor
9:45 A.M. COLLEGE CLASS
10:50 A.M. WORSHIP
7:00 P.M. EVANGELISTIC

"The King's Brass"
From Evangel College
7:30 p.m. Thurs. Apr. 8

For transportation call
484-6640 484-2807

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRIES

ALC-LCA
for Students and Faculty at
University Lutheran Church
Division & Ann Streets
332-2559

Pastors: Walter Wietzke
George Gaiser

WORSHIP HOURS
8:15 a.m. Matins
9:15 a.m. Common Service
10:30 a.m. Common Service
11:30 a.m. New Expressions

LCMS
for Students at
Martin Luther Chapel
444 Abbott Road
332-0778

Pastor David Kruse

WORSHIP
1st and 3rd Communion
9:30 and 11:00
2nd and 4th
Matins 9:30 only

MORNING SERVICE: "The King Arrives In The Capital"
EVENING SERVICE: 5:30 Free Supper For Students
11:00 a.m. * Morning Worship * 7:00 Film: "Christianity:
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. * Coffee Hour
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. * Discussion Groups for Adults
Sunday School Classes for Children

Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.

7:00 p.m. * Evening Worship *
Ground floor of Alumni Memorial Chapel. Dress is informal and a discussion follows the sermon.

UNIVERSITY
REFORMED
CHURCH

Rev. Tom Stark
pastor 351-7164
Miss Joyce Friesen
staff associate

SOUTH BAPTIST CHURCH

1518 S. Washington Lansing

Sunday 7 p.m.
"The World's Worst Tragedy"
Dr. Fred Brown
Chattanooga, Tenn.

9:45 A.M.
College Bible Class
in the fireside room.
Dr. Ted Ward,
MSU, Teacher

COLLEGE
FELLOWSHIP
8:30 p.m.
Fireside Room

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor
Glenn R. Blossom, Youth Pastor
"How To Walk On Water"
Dr. Fred Brown

FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening
Call 482-0754 for information.

Jacobetti singled out the student newspapers at Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan which recently carried classified advertisements for abortion referral agencies in New York state.

"I would like to inform you that you should advise the advertising department of your university newspaper that this type of advertising in Michigan is

illegal," Jacobetti said.

He cited Chapter 6, Section 750.34 of the 1948 Penal Code which provides a \$500 fine and up to one-year imprisonment for "immoral advertising" including that of abortion services.

"I am quite sure that even if abortion should be legalized in Michigan that the law covering the advertising of such a practice will probably not be legalized," Jacobetti said.

A House committee is currently holding a Senate-passed bill to legalize abortions in Michigan.

State News Business Manager Robert L. Bullard said Thursday the State News had previously set a policy against accepting abortion advertisements.

"We have turned down at least

18 agencies who wanted to advertise in the State News," Bullard said. "But we did it basically because we didn't want to be party to sending a girl to an abortion warehouse where she might be hurt."

Bullard said he contacted the New York Dept. last month to run a check on the agencies seeking advertisements in the State News.

"The health director told me he would let me know if any of these agencies checked out," Bullard said. "So far we haven't heard a thing."

REPORTS OF TWO indecent exposure incidents apparently in which the same man was involved were investigated Wednesday night by MSU police.

About 9:10 p.m., a Landon Hall coed told officers she was in her room on the second floor of the northeast wing of the building when a man appeared outside the window and exposed himself.

About three minutes later, the same man reportedly entered the Home Economics Building and exposed himself to a woman in a third floor room. Police had no further information on this incident.

Both cases are being investigated by police, who described the suspect as a man between 35 and 40 years old.

A STEREO AMPLIFIER AND A TURNTABLE with a total estimated value of

\$200 was stolen Wednesday afternoon from the West Fee Hall room of Otis T. Wallace, Florida City, Fla., freshman. He told police the room door was closed but not locked while he was gone for about two hours.

THIEVES REPORTEDLY STOLE two pair of shoes and a windbreaker coat with a total estimated value of \$81 Tuesday afternoon from a locker used by Keith Coates, Lansing student, in the Men's Intramural Building. Coates said he left the locker unlocked during a 10-minute absence.

GARY L. KRENTLER, Dearborn Heights freshman, told police that a battery valued at \$50 was removed sometime between Tuesday and Wednesday from his motorcycle parked in the northwest corner of the Shaw Lane parking ramp. No damage to the vehicle was reported.

TALKS WITH FACULTY

No pref program slated

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

A group of graduate advisers in South Complex are offering no preference majors and other students a chance to talk with faculty from more than 40 majors Monday night.

The program, called "Horizons

71", will run from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Holden Hall cafeteria.

Following an initial address by John D. Shingleton, director of the Placement Bureau, the student will be free to disperse and seek out representatives from the majors they might be

interested in, John Craig, Wonders Hall graduate adviser, said.

Craig said some 800 students, of some 2,000 students living there, are no preference majors. The program is open to the entire campus, however, he said.

"I'm not sure how much

initiative students take on their own to go to the counseling centers. We thought that if we held this advising night it might just be worthwhile," Craig said. Most of the colleges are represented with speakers from various departments. The College of Education will not be represented. Education professors are not available for the program because of previous commitments Monday night, Craig said.

In addition to no preference students, the program also may be of interest to undergraduate students who are not sure about their majors or who might be interested in learning about a particular field as a minor, he said.

"This is an opportunity to get to whole bunches of faculty who are readily available without having to make appointments," he said.

Three representatives from the Placement Bureau also will be available to students at the program, Craig said.

"Maybe the need isn't there," Craig said. "But we sensed the need and are trying to fulfill it."

First Church of the Brethren
Walter Bucher, Pastor
3020 S. Washington
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Discussion Group 11:00 A.M.
For more information and transportation
ph. 351-3389 or 484-7589

EPISCOPAL COMMUNITY AT M.S.U.
Holy Communion at 5:00 p.m.
Sundays in the Alumni Chapel
The Rev. Jack Hilyard, Chaplain
Phone 351-7160

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
800 Abbott Road
The Rev. Wm. A. Eddy, Rector
The Rev. Richard Randall, Curate
8:00 Holy Communion
9:30 Ante Communion & Sermon
nursery available
adult discussion program
11:00 Holy Communion & Sermon

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Grand River at Haslett Entrance
East Lansing
Sunday Services 11 a.m.
Lesson - Sermon Subject
"Unreality"

Wednesday Testimonial Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Sunday School to age 20
11 a.m.
Reading Room Temporarily
Located in Church
OPEN
Weekdays - 9-5 p.m.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.
eves. 7-9 p.m.
All are welcome to attend
Church Services and visit and
use the reading room.

PAUL BUTTERFIELD BLUES BAND
April 5 8:00pm
Auditorium
Tickets: \$3.00

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Real life calls for real taste.
For the taste of your life—Coca-Cola.

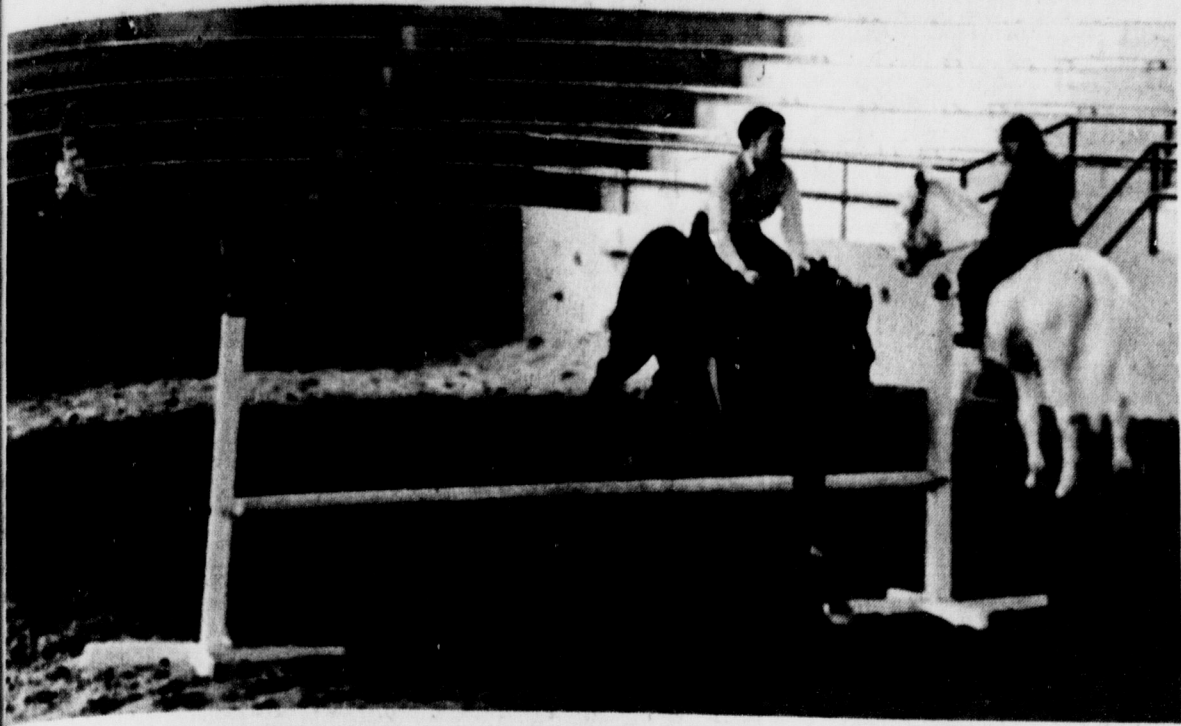
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(2 mi. E. of Hagadorn, 1/4 mi. S. of Gd. R. behind MEIJER'S)
An Independent Church With A Biblical Message
9:45 a.m. Church School -- all ages
11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m. Worship Services
5:15 p.m. Collegiate Fellowship -- Inspiration - Refreshments
For Transportation Call 332-2133 or 351-5125
W. E. Robinson, Pastor E.D. Dawson, Ed. Minister

EAST LANSING TRINITY CHURCH
E. Eugene Williams, Minister
Stanley R. Reilly, Assistant
Interdenominational
Telephone: 351-8200
University Class 9:45 a.m.
"Seven Last Words" 7:00 p.m.
by Chancel Choir - Directed by Tom Thompson
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1120 South Harrison
Phone 351-7030
"A Man Of Leisure"
Morning Worship 9:30 and 11:00
Church School 9:30 and 11:00
Buses on Campus

Christian Reformed Church and Student Center
1509 River Terrace (across from Hubbard Hall)
Visit our new Student Center -
open daily 9 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30 P.M.
MORNING SERVICE 10:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Hoksbergen preaching
Rev. Brink, preaching
"Life Is How You Punctuate"
for transportation call 351-6360 or 882-1425



Horses take stage tonight

By BARBARA FARY
State News Staff Writer

Appaloosa, pinto, palomino and gelding all will be well represented at the MSU Block and Bridle Club's 23rd annual horse show tonight and Saturday at the judging Pavilion.

"We've got more entrants than ever before and some of the best horses in the state," Kirk Rand, Okemos junior, said. "The show is designed not only for horse enthusiasts but for anyone who enjoys an entertaining event. It's a fun show that will introduce spectators to the world of horsemanship."

The 8 p.m. Friday performance features some of the best barrel racers in the state from the Michigan Barrel Racing Assn. There also will be demonstrations of reining, women's pleasure riding and broom polo.

The 1 p.m. show Saturday includes goat tying, broom polo, men's pleasure riding and forward seat equitation, in which the horse is judged for the way he walks, trots and canters.

A demonstration of cutting, which is selecting a calf from a herd and working it with the horse, will be held Saturday afternoon and evening by the Great Lakes Cutting Assn.

Featured events at the 7:30 p.m. show Saturday will be driving (two- and four- wheeled vehicles), broom polo and a costume class (judging the horse and rider with the best costume.)

J.W. Stoker, trick rider and fancy roper, will perform the specialty act at all three performances. He has performed throughout the country and in Europe.

Another event at all three performances will be the Waters

Pony Hitch. A favorite with children, this is an act of six ponies hitched to a small wagon driven by Willard Waters.

"We've got something for everyone," Rand said. "Our show is not boring like some of the longer professional shows. Participants are all students and they're competing for fun, not money."

The show is the Block and Bridle Club's main event and is prepared for during the year. Club members are students interested in the various phases of livestock. Several members also belong to the MSU Rodeo Club.

"We've got members from every major at MSU," Rand said.

"Formerly, they were all in animal husbandry. Some of our members never rode a horse until they joined our club and now they want to own one."

Rand said most of the members own their horses which they board at area farms and riding stables.

Rand attributes the growing number of entrants and horse owners in general to the breeding of more horses for riding and to the growing number of high school riders.

"The Michigan 4-H Club is the center of national horsemanship," he said. "More and more kids are attracted to riding, especially girls. So when

they go to college they join clubs like ours and keep riding."

The Saturday afternoon performance is sold out, but tickets for Friday and Saturday nights are still available at the Judging Pavilion and at the door Friday night. Tickets for Friday night are \$1.50, \$2 for Saturday night. Profits from the show will be used to support Block and Bridle activities and to fund three annual scholarships awarded by the club.

Rand said that, although there are no intercollegiate horse shows, MSU riders compete in other shows throughout the state.

Four-footed high jump

Jumping over the high bar is made to look easy by the horse and rider, but it takes a great deal of time to perfect this stunt. The students are preparing for the horse show to be presented by the Block and Bridle Club Friday and Saturday evenings.

State News photo by Milton Horst

Bands to present concert

A free concert by MSU's concert and activity bands will be presented at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Auditorium.

David Catron, MSU's new asst. director of bands, will conduct both groups in a concert which promises music for all members of the family. The Activity Band will open the program with "The Dam Busters March" by English

composer Erick Coates and will also perform highlights from the musical, "Man of La Mancha."

The Concert Band will perform Robert Jager's "Stars and Bars" and "Scherzo" from "Second Suite" and Robert Russell Bennett's "Symphonic Songs for Band."

Each group will perform one of the required numbers for the high school band competition to

be conducted later this spring by the Michigan School Band and Orchestra Assn. The Activity Band will play "Dedicated Overture" by Clifton Williams; and the Concert Band will perform "Festive Overture" by Shostakovich.

Catron, who joined MSU's music faculty last July, was formerly director of bands at Lawrence (Kansas) High School and holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Western State College in Colorado.

Besides conducting these two

groups and the Spartan Brass, Catron also works with the Spartan Marching Band.

This is the first concert appearance this year for the Activity Band and the second for the Concert Band.

Newspapermen offer minority student aid

Minority students majoring in journalism may now obtain applications for the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. Foundation's Grant - in - Aid Scholarship designed specifically to aid minority students.

Applications may be obtained in 103 Journalism Bldg. The forms must be completed and returned to the journalism office by April 12 and must be accompanied by a statement of financial need.

The ANPA Foundation Scholarship for black journalism students was established in 1968 by the Robert McCormick Charitable Trust to encourage blacks to enter journalism.

The winners of the awards will be announced before the close of the 1970-71 school year.

You Can Now Buy Textbooks for these classes from MAN & NATURE BOOKSTORE

Anthropology: 100, 171, 263, 411, 434
474, 835, 865

ATL 113
ED 430, 482
HST 104, 412, 451, 454, 897
IDC 389
JMC 254, 232
MC 113
PHL 213, 240, 380, 400H, 494
PSY 405, 438, 914
SOC 241, 422, 423, 434
SPN 103

We're located on the 3rd Floor of Student Services Bldg.

It's time to give a damn!

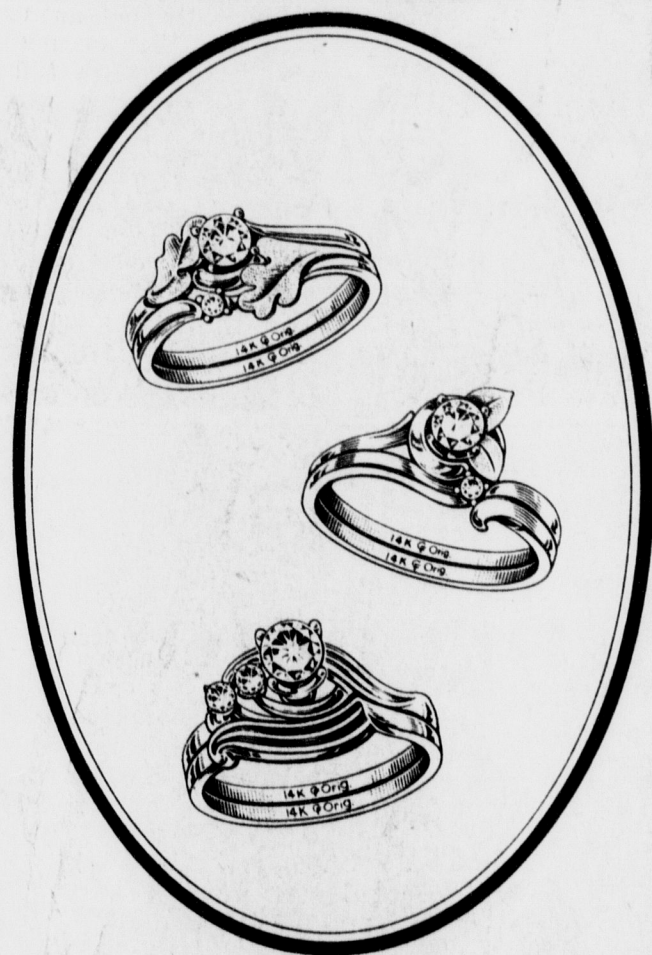
Be an MSU Volunteer

For further information call 353-4400 or attend an open recruitment session April 1st, 5th, 6th, or 7th at 7:30 p.m. in the Stefanoff Lounge of Student Services.

MSU Big Brother and Big Sister program
Head Start
Follow Through
Opportunity Inc.
Project Reach
Foster Street School Tutorial
C. W. Otto Tutorial
Pleasant View School Tutorial
Friendship Day Care Center
Mount Hope Day Care Center
Holt Home Inc.
4-H Urban Project
VFW National Home
Boys Training School
Camp Highfields

Pine Lodge Halfway House
Rehabilitation Industries
Michigan School for the Blind
Volunteer Probation Officer Program
Northside Athletic and Recreation Club
Ingham County Jail Adult Education Program
Beekman Center for the Mentally Handicapped
St. Vincent's Home for the Emotionally Disturbed
Michigan Easter Seals
Emergency Service Corps
Campus Community Comm.
Michigan Consumer Council

Scope Project
Income Tax Service
Girl Scouts
Boy Scouts
Brownies
YMCA/YWCA
Boys' Club
Laingsburg Elementary School
MSU Volunteer Indian Program
Family Planning Center
O.E.O. Youth Program
Ingham County Extended Care
Ingham County Mental Health
Whitehills Elementary Aide



Something very different...
for that unique girl. Express
your love with engagement
and wedding rings like these.

Jacobson's
FINE JEWELRY



A public service message
East Lansing State Bank

Couple exhibit occult talents at local mall

By NAT ABBATE
State News Staff Writer

Everyone has the ability to read minds, Damon, a hypnotist and mind reader who is appearing at the Lansing Mall, said Wednesday.

In an interview, Damon, whose real name is Jay Michele, said that mind reading can be learned but not through a formal education. Each individual must learn for himself, he said.

"When the phone rings," he said, "keep score to see how often you can guess who is calling. The more you try to exert your intuition, the better you'll get at it."

"Reading minds might sound a bit far out," Damon's wife, Grace, a palmist, said. "Determining thoughts is probably a more accurate phrase."

Billed as "Damon and Madame Grace," the couple has been touring the country, giving performances in shopping malls. Damon will give hypnotism demonstrations tomorrow at 2 and 7 p.m.; Madame Grace will be available all day to read palms.

A major reason for their tours of shopping malls, Damon said, is to explain to people what hypnotism is and to illustrate that there is no need to fear being hypnotized by an expert.

Hypnotism can help people when it is used properly, he explained. He cited examples of people who have used it to achieve many different goals, ranging from improving their memories to stopping smoking.

One of the reasons hypnotism is not used more often to help people, he said, is because people are afraid of it. Madame Grace said they were approached just recently in Lansing by people who felt that they were dabbling in black magic.

"It frustrates me when people condemn us when they don't even know what we're doing," she said.

Having both graduated from Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis., where they majored in psychology, the Michelses take an almost clinical approach to their practice of the occult sciences. They have been married for 12 years and have four children, and are expecting another child.

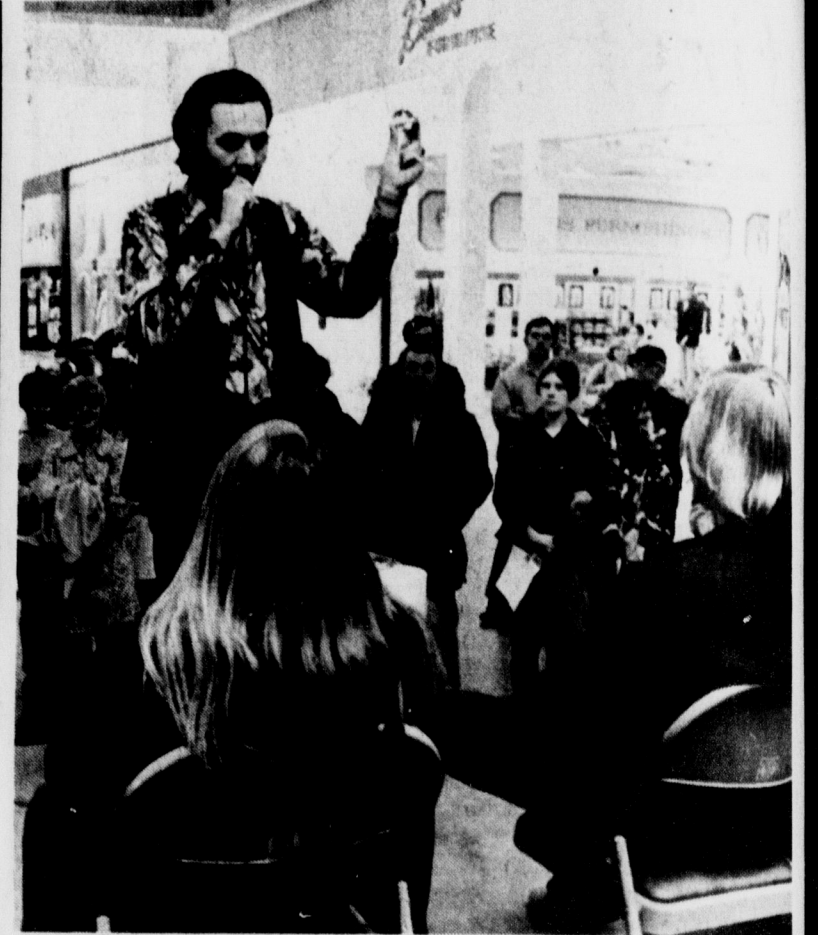
They have appeared on many television talk shows and are currently negotiating with the National Broadcasting Co. (NBC) for their own show.



Astrologers perform

Damon the hypnotist and his wife, Madame Grace, a palmist, perform their skills for curious onlookers at the Lansing Mall. Performances are daily 2 and 7 p.m. through Saturday.

State News photo by Terry Luke



UNION BOARD PRESENTS

Ormandy and Universe

IN CONCERT

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

3-6 p.m.

IN THE

UNION BALLROOM

Tickets \$2.00 at the door only

PLACEMENT BUREAU

Employment interviews slated

The following employers will be interviewing from April 12 to 16. June and August graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

If you are interested in an organization, please sign up in the Placement Bureau as soon as possible and at least two school days in advance of the interview date.

Additional information is available in the Placement Bulletin posted each week at the Placement Bureau and in most departments.

Students are advised to interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Many employers have indicated an

interest in interviewing the student before and after his duty with the armed forces.

April 12: Grand Rapids Public Schools; Hillsdale Community Intermediate School District; Lakeview School District; Lincoln National Life Insurance Co.; National Bank of Detroit; University of Notre Dame; Nutrilite Products, Inc.; Price,

Waterhouse and Co.; Public Administration Service; Stouffer Foods; Systems Research, Inc.; Peace Corps.

April 13: Arthur Young and Co.; General Motors; Holiday Inn; Lakewood Public Schools; Marcus, McCroskey, Libner, Reamer and Williams; Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Niles Community Schools; Pennsylvania Mutual Insurance; Saginaw Township Community Schools; Sauter Laboratories; Three Rivers Schools; Travelers Insurance Co.; Wickes Corp.; Dept. of the Treasury; U.S. Civil Service Commission.

April 14: Arthur Andersen and Co.; Atherton Community Schools; Baltimore Police Dept.; Chevrolet; Dow - Corning Corp.; Factory Mutual Engineering Assn.; Mason Public Schools; Manufacturers Life Insurance Co.; Morrice Area Schools; National Life and Accident Insurance Co.; Occidental Life of California; Port Huron Area

Schools; Royal Globe Insurance Co.; Western International Hotels; Social Security Administration.

April 15: Algonac Community Schools; American Home Foods; Bell Laboratories; Bridgeport Community Schools; Burroughs Wellcome Co.; Fremont Public Schools; Grand Ledge Public Schools; Grant Public Schools; Hesperia Community Schools; Newaygo Public Schools; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell, and Co.; White Cloud Public Schools.

April 16: Albion Public School; Lansing School District; Lipton Tea Co.; Detroit Bank and Trust.

Organizations interviewing for summer employment are: April 12: Flying bridge Restaurant, Inc.; Mendelson's Atlantic Resort; Stouffer Foods. April 13: Toledo Jewish Community Center; Sauter Laboratories. April 14: Camp Easton for Boys.

Lorraine Hansberry's To Be YOUNG, GIFTED & BLACK

MSO LECTURE-CONCERT SERIES

Broadway Theatre Special
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM
Tuesday, April 6, 8:15 p.m.
Tickets at Union Ticket Office



"SHE STANDS AS
THE ULTIMATE
BLACK WRITER
FOR TODAY"

—Julius Lester, VILLAGE VOICE

Doors Open At 12:45 p.m.

TODAY...

Feature At

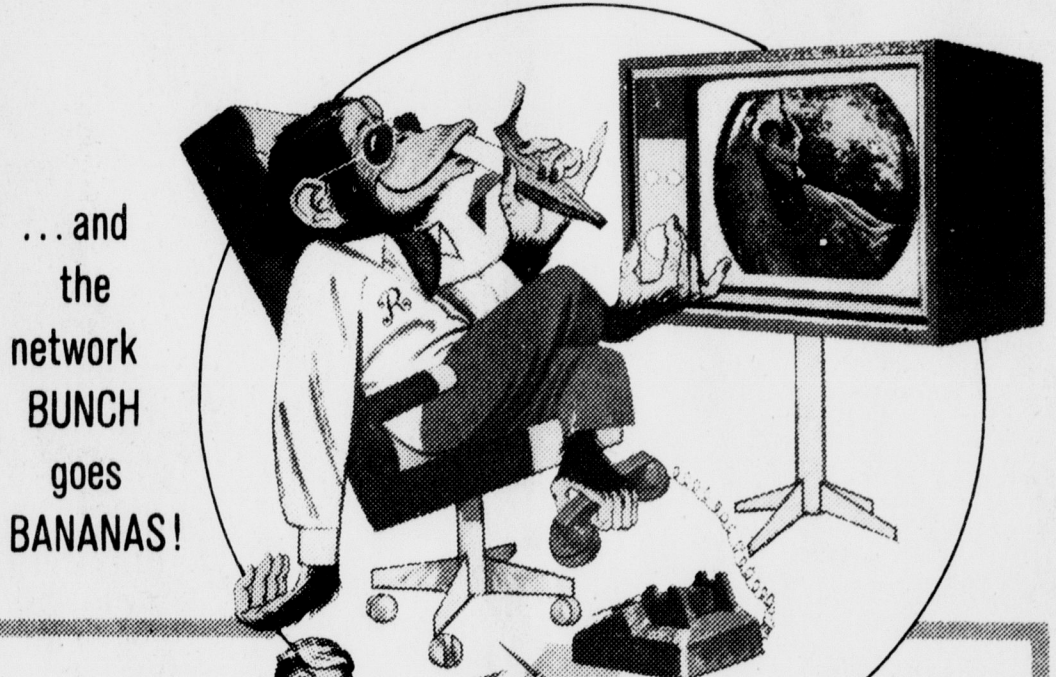
1:20-3:20-5:20-7:25-9:25 p.m.

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PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

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KURT JOE HARRY WALLY
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Co-Starring
HEATHER NORTH ALAN HEWITT HAYDEN RORKE

JOSEPH L. McEVILTY - LILA GARRETT & BERNIE KAHN - STEWART C. BILLET

BILL ANDERSON - ROBERT BUTLER

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ACADEMY
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PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
Ali MacGraw - Ryan O'Neal

A HOWARD G. MINSKY - ARTHUR HILLER Production

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Produced by HOWARD G. MINSKY

Music Scored by FRANCIS LAI

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8th WEEK!

John Marley & Ray Milland

Executive Producer

DAVID GOLDEN

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Open 1:00 P.M. - Complete

shows 1:25 - 3:25 - 5:25 - 7:25 - 9:30 - Sunday 1:10 - 3:10 - 5:15 - 7:05 - 9:05 P.M.

4th FOLK & Blues CONCERT
MUNSON VALENTINE
Maureen McElheron \$1.
BILL KAHL - MARK TALABA
April 2nd & 3rd 8 PM
TONIGHT! TOMORROW
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR

STATE
215 ABBOTT RD. - DOWNTOWN
TODAY DOORS OPEN 6:45
Feature at 7:35 - 9:45 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday
Doors Open at 12:45
Feature at 1:25-3:30-
5:30-7:35-9:45

"A COMEDY CLASSIC"
"WILD"
"Hilarious"
"Uproarious"
"CRAZY"
HIGHEST RATING - New York Daily News

A SIDNEY GLAZIER Production
A Mel Brooks Film starring RON MOODY
The Twelve Chairs
FRANK LANGELLA - DOM DeLUISE
MEL BROOKS - SIDNEY GLAZIER
Produced by MICHAEL HERTZBERG
Color UMC PICTURES A Division of UNIVERSAL MARION CORPORATION

Music, mixers, films mark first spring term weekend

By ROBERT KIPPER
State News Reviewer

A spring celebration, the return of two film favorites, a student film festival and several music events mark the first weekend of spring term.

Music and mixers

FIRST SUNDAY — A spring celebration with carnival rides, a waterbed show and live music by Boones Farm. Begins Sunday at noon. In the Meridian Mall.

FOLK AND BLUES CONCERT — Munson Valentine, Maureen McElheron, Bill Kahl and Mark Talaba appear in concert beginning at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Wonders Kiva. Admission is \$1.

ORMANDY AND UNIVERSE — The Union Board will host a concert from 3 to 6 p.m. featuring the two groups Sunday in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$2.

ZUBRA — Hubbard Hall student government presents a mixer featuring Zubra from 9 to 12 p.m. Sunday in Hubbard classrooms. Girls are free before 10; admission for guys will be 75 cents.

Movies

FUNNY GIRL — In her first number Barbra Streisand sings, "I'm the greatest star but no one knows it." Shortly thereafter, everyone in the audience knows it. As Fanny Brice, Barbra triumphs as actress, singer and comedienne, thrusting the film forward with a driving song at one

moment, disrupting it with a comic routine the next, and making many of us Barbra addicts in the process. Shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in Conrad, Saturday in Wilson.

GONE WITH THE WIND — The ageless Civil War classic about the demise of the genteel South and the survival of a willful Southern belle. Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh star. Shows at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Wilson and at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Conrad.

I AM CURIOUS (YELLOW) — Your curiosity and interest should wane within five minutes watching this Swedish socio-skin flick. Clothes do not begin dropping for a full 45 minutes. After that its neck and neck all the way as to which is more boring: the sexplay or the sociology. Check ads for showtimes. Student admissions are \$1.50.

GENESIS III — Two hours of student-made films from across the country. Sponsored by the Union Board (which sponsored the Genesis II and Take One Festivals), performances are at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in 104B Wells Hall and Saturday in 108B Wells.

THE LOVED ONE — Tony Richardson's mortuary comedy with "something to offend everyone." Robert Morse, Jonathan Winters and Rod Steiger star. Shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 106B Wells Hall.

MACKENNA'S GOLD — Gregory Peck, Omar Sharif and 19 others search for gold in Arizona. Shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday in 108B Wells Hall, Saturday in 109 Anthony Hall.



Lofty perch

Using his windowsill in Abbot Hall, this student gets a bird's-eye view of the warm weather.

SN photo by Fred Mendenhall

Antiwar rally seen gathering support

Support is mounting and plans are being made for the April 24 antiwar rally in Washington sponsored by the National Peace Action Coalition.

Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), local SMC spokesmen report.

Al Harshey, SMC steering committee member, said the protest of U.S. involvement in Indochina promises to be "at least as big" as the November, 1969, moratorium.

"On both a national and local level, we are attracting many more diverse groups than was possible in 1969," Harshey said. For example, SMC has the pledged support of the California Federation of Teachers, the Cairo (Ill.) Black United Front, the Detroit Southern Christian Leadership Conference and scores of third world, community, religious, student, labor and academic groups.

On the local level, deposits have been made on six buses which will be used to carry marchers to Washington. Tickets for the round trip are \$23 and are available in more residence halls and at the SMC office in the Student Services Building.

Harshey said that most cities

across the country are sending as many or more buses than were sent in 1969. At least 400 will leave New York City, with Detroit sending 50 and Chicago 54.

SMC will hold a business meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 34 Union.

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RACK . Many Great
LP's at Low Prices!**

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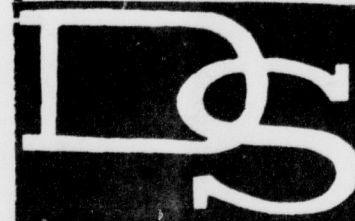
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Open Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sat. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Phone: 351-5380



'1225' fund short of goal

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

A spokesman for the MSU Railroad Club said Thursday that the club has encountered some difficulty in acquiring funds needed to renovate the 40-ton Pere Marquette engine near Case hall.

One of two such locomotives in existence, the "1225" is the only Pere Marquette which is nearly operational. In efforts to get the engine back on the tracks, Railroad Club members have spent nine months checking state and federal operation and boiler regulations and mapping plans for converting the locomotive so it can be used for passenger service.

When the engine is rebuilt, the club hopes to transport students and team members to selected football games and run vacation excursions to Aspen, Colorado, and Florida.

Once the locomotive is operative it is expected to be self-supporting and will be run on a nonprofit basis. Trips at a projected cost of \$10-\$12 for a 90-mile round trip will be the primary source of revenue.

Club member Kevin Keefe said he expects the cost of building the engine to run about \$10,000.

"Our fund-raising campaign is not lived up to our expectations," he said. "We're hoping to enlist the support of alumni who are better able to donate money."

Keefe said work on the engine will begin this weekend, with the building of a crane to remove all excess surface weight from the "1225."

All outside parts will have to

undergo a thorough cleaning," he said.

Major mechanical problems fall into four areas: installation of new flues, a new boiler jacket, replacement of the pony-wheel truck set and general cleaning and renovation. Most of the work will be done by Railroad Club members and volunteer workmen at the display site.

To aid in the rebuilding, Michigan State Fair officials have offered mechanical parts from the "1223," the only other original Pere Marquette in existence. The "1223" will be used only for display, so the use of parts in the "1225" will not harm its appearance.

At present, the club needs an electric generator and an acetylene torch to begin work on the engine.

"At first, we hoped to have the engine back in operation within nine months," Keefe said. "But now, looking at the task realistically, it's liable to take more like a year to complete the work."

Club members will try to gather extra funds at Meridian Mall's Flea Market Sunday, he added.

The club is also offering associate memberships to any

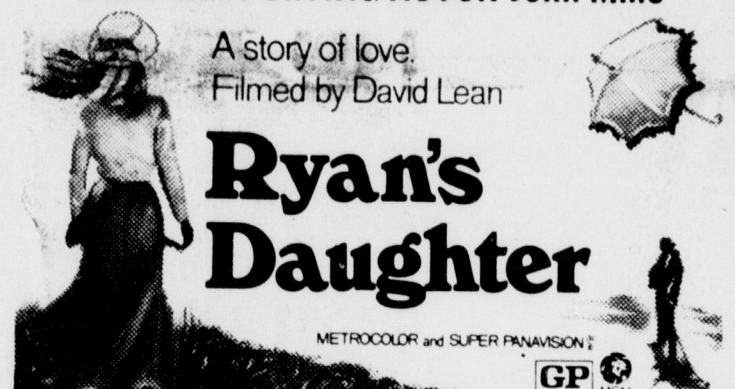
interested persons at a cost of \$5 per year. Privileges will include reduced rates on rail excursions, the opportunity to work on the "1225" and receiving of the club newsletter.

The locomotive will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. Group tours of the

engine may be arranged at any time by contacting Keefe at the Museum.

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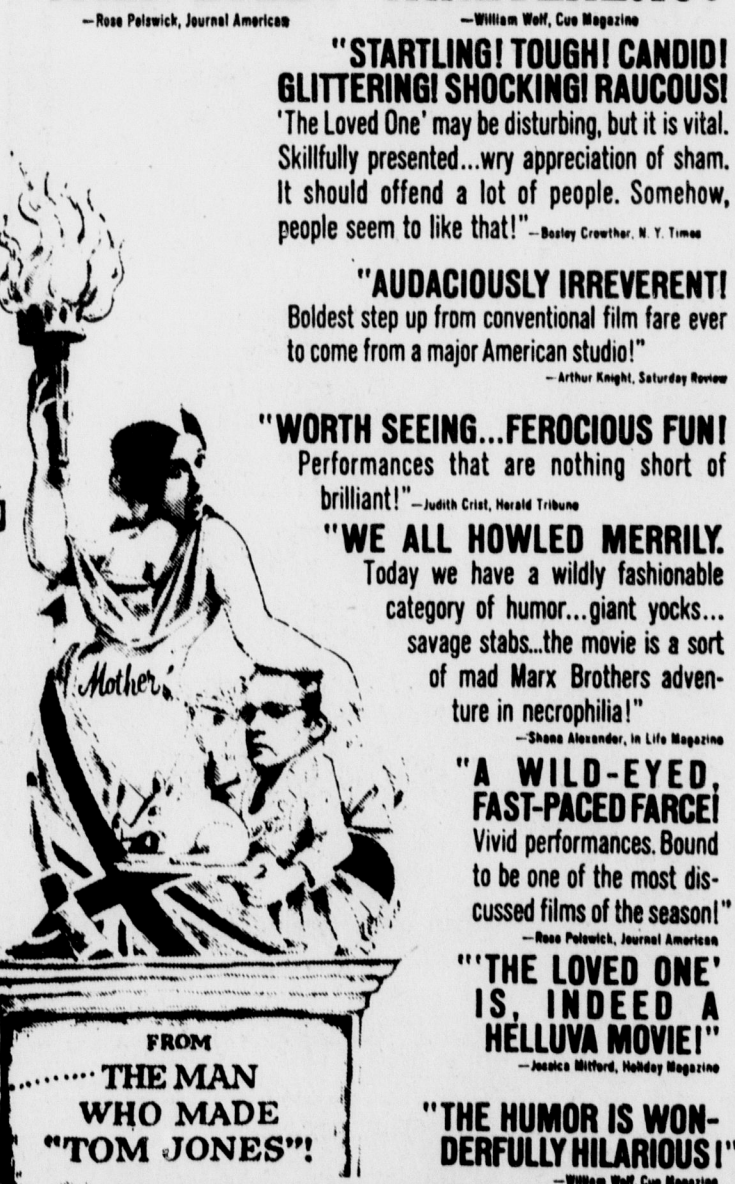
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THE BODY BENEATH



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Workshop set to plan art project

Dolores Wharton will speak at 4 p.m. Saturday in Kellogg Center as part of the day-long workshop discussing plans for the Arttrain Project.

The workshop will prepare the southern Michigan communities for the project, which will be sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Arttrain, scheduled to begin its journey through Michigan in May as part of Michigan Week, will include three exhibit cars carrying works from Andy Warhol to Vincent Van Gogh.

The train will stop in small communities interested in increasing art opportunities for their citizens. The train is expected to travel throughout the state for the next five years.

tot's die, 3 sick from 'shampoo'

CANTANIA, Sicily (AP) — Two children died and three others were reported seriously ill after washing their hair with an antiseptic at their home near the police said.

Detroit trades Moore to Suns

DETROIT (UPI) — Dissatisfied center Otto Moore was traded from the Detroit Pistons to the Phoenix Suns Thursday "for future considerations subject to certain contingencies."

Moore, who had averages of 9.6 points and 9.1 rebounds for his three seasons with the National Basketball Association club, was not happy sharing the pivot with rookie Bob Lanier.

He reportedly was trying to use leverage in prying a big contract out of the Pistons this season, despite losing his job completely at the tag end of the season to Lanier.

There were reports Moore had signed with Virginia of the American Basketball Association, which prompted General Manager Ed Coil's statement that he was traded "for future considerations subject to certain contingencies."

If Moore eventually reports and signs with the Suns, the Pistons presumably will then be compensated in an appropriate manner.

The 6-foot-11 Moore, 24,

was Detroit's No. 1 pick out of Pan American in 1968. He played behind Walt Bellamy during his rookie season and the slender center won the starting job two seasons past.

The high-priced Lanier, much bulkier but not as swift as Moore, approached his rival's rebounding marks and is a much heavier scorer. Moore split time nearly equally with Lanier until the end of the season. Moore would play the first and third quarters with Lanier coming in for the second and fourth under Coach Bill Van Breda Kolff's platoon system.

Men's IM

The deadline for entries for residence hall softball is noon today. The deadline for entries for fraternity and independent softball has been extended to 5 p.m. Wednesday, April 7, to coincide with the deadline for entries for the fast pitch and slow pitch open leagues.

Residence hall managers should call after 5 p.m. today for the time of their first games. Managers for teams in all other leagues can call Thursday afternoon, April 8, for their schedules.



Howe honored

Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings holds a silver tray presented to him by the Toronto Maple Leafs prior to Wednesday night's Toronto - Detroit hockey game in Toronto. Howe's 43rd birthday was officially declared "Gordie Howe Day" in Toronto and Howe was honored in pregame ceremonies.

AP WIREPHOTO

IN SATURDAY CLASH

Stickmen travel to U-M

By NICK MIRON
State News Sports Writer

Still enjoying the heady air of its 6-5 win over Kenyon College, the MSU lacrosse team opens a two-game home-and-home series at 2 p.m. Saturday at Michigan.

The stickmen will wind up the series Wednesday, April 7 at

home with the Wolverines. U-M was victorious twice when the two squads met last season, beating the Spartans, 14-8 and 13-5. Using the Kenyon game as a barometer, things may be different this season.

The small crowd of Kenyon fans was unusually silent at the conclusion of Wednesday's match. For six years the home team had enjoyed victory after victory over the visiting Spartans. Perhaps the fans were waiting for the fourth quarter to see their team drive the pesterer green and white squad back to East Lansing for the seventh straight time.

When the officials signified the quarter's end and the field erupted in a wild melee of jubilant Spartans there was no doubt which quarter it was or that MSU had won its first contest in varsity competition.

The MSU win can be attributed to many things. The players themselves note that there is more of a team attitude than last season. Soft-spoken coach Ted Swoboda lauded his players before and after the match and the players noted that Swoboda deserved a lion's share of the credit for MSU's

new winner. Goalie Fred Hartman found himself very popular with the Kenyon offense as they had an open season on the 5-9 netminder, peppering him with 42 shots. Hartman and the Spartan defensemen plugged the net, allowing only five shots to eke through.

The win was a gratifying one for many of the Spartans who had made the five-hour trip last year, only to lose, 10-2.

Doug Kalvelage continued to set the pace for the Spartans with goals in the third and fourth periods when Kenyon rallied back from a 4-1 deficit and came close to knotting the score in the last minutes.

Southfield junior James Walters equaled Kalvelage's mark. The 6-2, 185-pound midfielder powered in two goals, one being the first Spartan shot of the fourth quarter.



By United Press International

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Royals announced Wednesday they have come to terms with their first-round college draft pick, forward Ken Durrett of Lasalle, on a five-year contract.

CINCINNATI — Officials of the Cincinnati Reds said Wednesday that first baseman Lee May will not require surgery as a result of a knee injury he sustained during a game against the New York Mets Tuesday night.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The New York Mets Wednesday night traded outfielder Ron Swoboda to the Montreal Expos in exchange for outfielder Don Hahn.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Marquette University Wednesday rewarded Coach Al McGuire for the school's finest basketball season by tearing up an old contract and giving him a new one for a salary believed as high as any in college coaching.

NEW YORK — The Indiana Pacers, defending American Basketball Association champions, begin a quest for their second successive title tonight when they host the Memphis Pros in one of four opening round games of the league's playoff series.

The ABA's first round playoff schedule, which was announced Thursday, has Indiana hosting Memphis, Virginia entertaining New York, Kentucky hosting the Floridians and Utah entertaining either Texas or Denver tonight in the first game of their best-of-seven series.

LAKELAND, Fla. — Pinch hitter Gene Lamont's two-run, two-out bases-loaded singled lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 13-12 victory over the Boston Red Sox Thursday.

Together the two clubs collected 42 hits in the slugfest.

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100 Vet Clinic 7 and 9:30
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I Am Curious (yellow)

Vilgot Sjöman's complete and uncut I Am Curious (Yellow) is a "remarkable film (which) has been playing for a long time to droves of Swedes, and to several million people almost everywhere. It is the story of a young girl who is, or was, curious about politics, nonviolence, Zen, commitment, socialism, other Swedes and, to be sure, sex. It is a serious film with a noble theme, and, in dramatic terms, it is original," says Look magazine. The Evergreen Film presented by Grove Press stars Lena Nyman. A Andrews Production. ADMISSION RESTRICTED TO ADULTS.

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Lonely position

Finland forwards surround U.S. goalie Carl Wetzel (center) during a World Hockey Championship game Wednesday in Geneva, Switzerland. Finland won this game, 7-3, and the American team now has just one victory in six games in the international competition.

AP WIREPHOTO

'S' batsmen bomb Cornell

By JOHN VIGES
State News Sports Writer

Brain Lieckfelt survived a three-run, home run in the first inning and went on to hold Cornell scoreless the rest of the way, as MSU added a 12-3 win to their collection of victories in the Miami Hurricane Twin Tournament Thursday.

AFTER HE SIGNS

Pros must merge--Carr

ATLANTA (UPI) — Austin Carr, in town to accept the Naismith Trophy for being voted the best college basketball player in the land this past winter, said Thursday that while he is glad it didn't happen before he got a shot at all that bonus money, "pro basketball is going to have to merge to stay alive."

Carr, All-American at Notre Dame, is currently dickering with the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association and the Virginia Squires of the American

Basketball Association and, although he personally would rather play in the NBA, "it's going to be a matter of which makes the best offer."

"There's no way they can keep on spending the kind of money they've been paying people the last couple of years," Carr said. "But, I must admit that I'm happy that a merger — and the lower pay — is waiting until after I sign."

"As a player, I suppose I should be opposed to any merger between the NBA and

coming to last year's NCAA runner-up, Florida State.

Lieckfelt, a promising addition to MSU's pitching corps, was in trouble only in the first inning. Two singles and a long homer over the left field fence by Cornell's first baseman, Fred Hoge put the Big Red ahead by a 3-2 count. Lieckfelt then yielded a double and a walk but a

double play got him out of the inning.

From the second inning on the St. Clair Community College transfer student was nearly untouchable. Only a single in the eighth marred his game after the initial inning. Dave Bewley came in to pitch the ninth inning and the sophomore righthander struck out the side.

As it has done throughout the young season, MSU had little trouble hitting the opposition's pitching. The Spartans racked up a total of 16 hits as they managed to score in six of the nine innings.

Ron DeLonge and John Rohde pace the Spartans with three RBIs each. DeLonge had four hits in five at bats and Rohde went three for five at the plate. Rob Ellis added a trio of hits in his six appearances at the plate. MSU opened the scoring with

a pair of runs in the first inning. Shortstop Steve Cerez walked to open the inning and after two batters were retired Rohde doubled to right, scoring Cerez. Centerfielder Shaun Howitt reached base on an error and Phil Rashead drove in Rohde from third with a single.

A walk, two hits and an error combined in the second stanza to give MSU the lead for good. Second Baseman DeLonge delivered the big blow, a two run double and he scored himself when the right fielder made a wild throw into the infield.

The Spartans added a pair of runs in the fourth, sixth and eighth innings and finished with one in the ninth.

Kirk Maas will be on the mound when the Spartans tackle Miami today and Larry Ike will pitch the final game of MSU's spring trip, Saturday, against Penn State.

Top high school trackmen compete in Spartan Relays

A tested "proving ground" for future greats on the U.S. track circuit.

That's perhaps the main contribution of today and Saturday's Spartan Relays to the high school trackmen, coaches and schools in Michigan.

Numerous Spartan greats have competed in the meet during their high school days, including three members of the MSU hurdle relay quartet which tied the collegiate record in Florida last week.

John Morrison, Wayne Hartwick and Dave Martin all starred at the two-day relay carnival in their high school days, as did many other current stars, including John Mock, Kim Hartman, Al Henderson, Randy Kilpatrick, Ralph Zoppa, Lloyd Bridges and Jim Stevenson. It was at this meet that Herb Washington burst into indoor prominence over 60 yards,

running 6.1 here in 1968 to tie the Jensen Fieldhouse record.

And more of the same is promised this year, with one runner in particular, Marshall Dill of Detroit Northern, standing head and shoulders above the rest of the field.

Dill, one of the most-sought-after track men in the nation, has best of 9.4 for 100 yards and 20.6 for the 220-yard route.

Other top performers in Class A include Stan Vinson of Detroit Chadsey, who has covered 600 yards on a board track as fast as State's Big Ten champion Bob Cassleman. He may tangle with Dill on a relay or two.

Others include East Lansing hurdler Steve Dart, Okemos' Steve Smith, son of MSU assistant football coach Dave Smith, and East Grand Rapids

milner Jeff Dixon, who has covered the distance in 4:16, better than the meet record.

Class B stars include Belleville's Garrard Pettus, who could compete in — and win — four events, the high and low hurdles, long jump and high jump. Add Northville's John Studyvant and Mt. Morris' dashman Roy Young as top entrants.

Most schools from around the state will be here, with Detroit public schools allowed to enter for the first time in the meet's eight year history.

Included are Class A favorites

Detroit Northern, Grosse Pointe North, East Lansing, Flint Northwestern, Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills and Ann Arbor Huron, winner of last week's Huron Relays.

Preliminaries begin each morning at 11 a.m. and run through mid-afternoon. The charge for this session is \$1. Evening sessions each day begin at 6 p.m., with students charged \$1 and the general public \$2.

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"Brilliant! Fresh light on the subject of youth! Liza Minnelli plays Pookie to perfection! Marvelous!"

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WOW! WHAT A PAIR!

Valley of the Dolls

PANAVISION Color by DE LUXE

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Beyond the Valley of the Dolls

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"ONE OF THE YEAR'S TEN BEST!"

JOANNA

at 10:30

at 10:30

at 10:30

at 10:30

at 10:30

at 10:30

at 10:30

State group meets with Railpax official

By United Press International
A Michigan delegation is slated to meet in Washington today with the chairman of the National Rail Passenger Corp. (Railpax) in an attempt to work out an agreement to get more rail service for the state.

Heading the four-man delegation that left Thursday was James C. Kellogg, Gov. Milliken's executive assistant.

Kellogg said the delegation will discuss the possibility of a state subsidy to continue intra-state service to Flint, Lansing

and Grand Rapids. "The Michigan delegation will have cost the revenue estimates

prepared by the Michigan Interagency Transportation Council to present to the corporation," Kellogg said.

Mall to celebrate 'First Sunday'

Almost 20 university organizations will have exhibits at Meridian Mall from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday as part of "First Sunday, A Spring Celebration."

The purpose of the celebration, according to Joe Byrd, promotion director for Meridian Mall, is to welcome MSU students back to East Lansing and to inform them of many available University-related activities.

Among the exhibitions will be a sports car display by the MSU Sports Car Club, parachuting films and slides by the MSU Sport Parachute Club and a mule race between members of the Block and Bridle Club and WVVC disc jockeys.

In addition to the organizations' exhibits, Byrd said, there will be a carnival with rides and sideshows in the parking lot. An Easter Bunny will also be available to be photographed with children, he said.



Tom Sawyer rides again

With a sense of adventure and the hope that their craft won't spring a leak, this triosails down the Red Cedar River on a raft they found hidden in the bushes.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

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Complete dinners served from 5 - 7 p.m.

On Monday, April 5 a special
NEW ENGLAND BROILED DINNER
Corned Beef, Vegetables, Salad
Dessert & Beverage \$2.10

On Tuesday, April 6, a special \$2.25
WESTERN DINNER

BBQ Lamb, baked potato, squash, salad
roll + butter, dessert + beverage

On Wednesday, April 7, a special
ITALIAN DINNER

Lasagna, Garlic Toast, Salad, Italiane
Pizza Figliata, Beverage \$1.60

On Thursday, April 8, a special
HUNGARIAN DINNER \$1.90

Goulash, paprika potatoes, salad, roll + butter
dessert + beverage

On Friday, April 9, a special
INDIAN DINNER \$1.90

Curried Turkey on Rice, Choice of
Condiments, Salad, Roll, Dessert, Beverage

W.C. FIELDS is
alive and kicking
AT THE
Coral Gables

SUNDAY NIGHT 8 P.M. in the
SHOW BAR

Food Specials Available

10% OFF ON ALL BOOKS

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Changes in foreign student composition in the United States reflect significant changes in the

world, the president of the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs reported.

Homer Higbee, asst. dean for international exchange at MSU, points out that the number of foreign students and scholars is swelling rapidly.

This year, he said, 147,000 are studying in the United States, an increase of more than 100,000 since 1957.

"The number of foreign graduate students as opposed to undergraduates," Higbee said, "is continuing to increase."

"This means," he said, "that

countries which in the past were completely dependent on Western institutions to train their undergraduates have developed their own education resources."

The emphasis on graduate as opposed to undergraduate education is particularly evident in countries such as Malaysia, Indonesia and Singapore, Higbee explained.

"Heavy reliance is being placed on higher education in these countries to solve the problems of national development," Higbee said.

"There is a rational attempt to plan for the countries' needs through the development of human resources," he said.

While Malaysia, Indonesia and Singapore select persons for specific training and "slot" them according to national needs, he

said, other developing nations face a quite different problem — a surplus of qualified persons.

Many developing countries

need to build the structure, Higbee explained, to utilize their highly trained people returning from Western institutions.

Pacifist to give talk on U.S. resistance

Eqbal Ahmad, member of the Harrisburg Six, will speak about Indochina and the U.S. resistance movement at 4 p.m. Wednesday in 109 Anthony Hall and at 8 p.m. Wednesday at St. John's Student Center, 327 MAC Ave.

The Harrisburg Six and four others have been indicted for conspiring to kidnap presidential assistant Henry Kissinger and simultaneously blow up heating ducts in government buildings.

Ahmad, a fellow of the Adlai Stevenson Institute on International Affairs at the University of Chicago, is working on a book, "Revolution and Reaction in the Third World."

Ahmad is a pacifist and one of the original organizers of the teach-in movement in America.

Ahmad's speeches will culminate four days of action in Lansing, sponsored by the Lansing Area Peace Council, the Lansing Welfare Rights Organization and Faculty for Peace.

Other activities include a tribute to Martin Luther King Jr. at 12:30 p.m. Sunday on the Capitol steps, coinciding with Southern Christian Leadership Conference and National Welfare Rights Organization memorials in Washington.

A four-day welfare fast will begin with a meal of rice and beans at the Lansing YWCA following the tribute to King.

Rice and beans also will be served April 5 and 6 at the Wesley Center, 1118 S. Harrison Rd.

A potluck dinner preceding Ahmad's speech will break the fast. Those attending are asked to bring a dish to share. A film about the necessity for action this spring will be shown.

Contributions of at least \$1 at the dinner and Ahmad's speeches will go to the defense committee of the Harrisburg Six.

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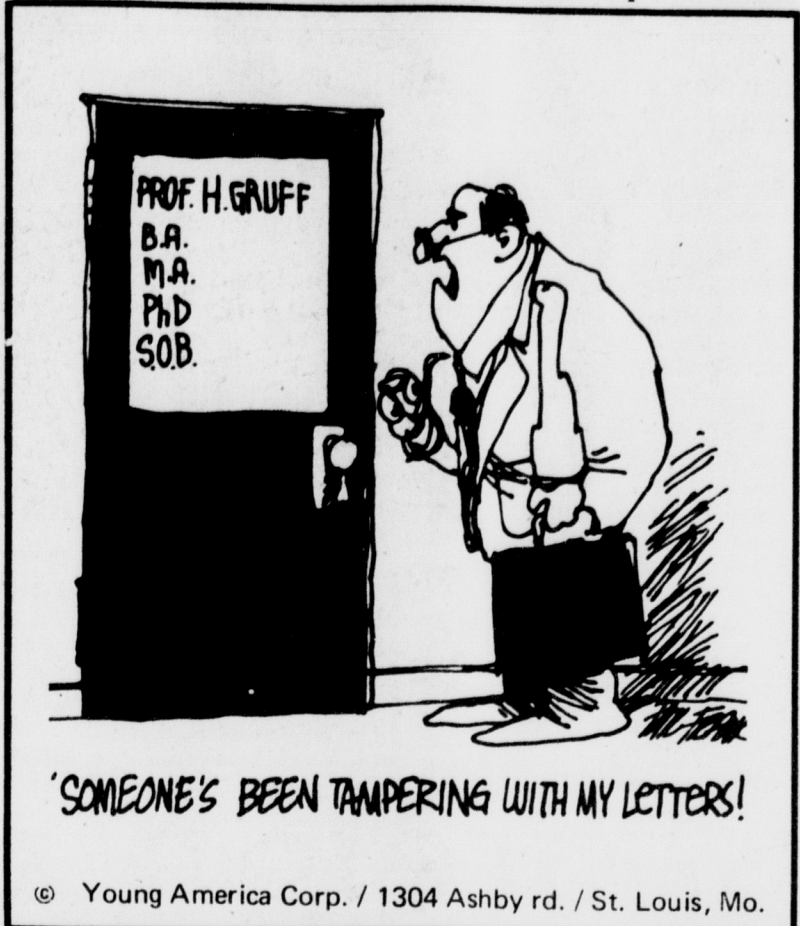
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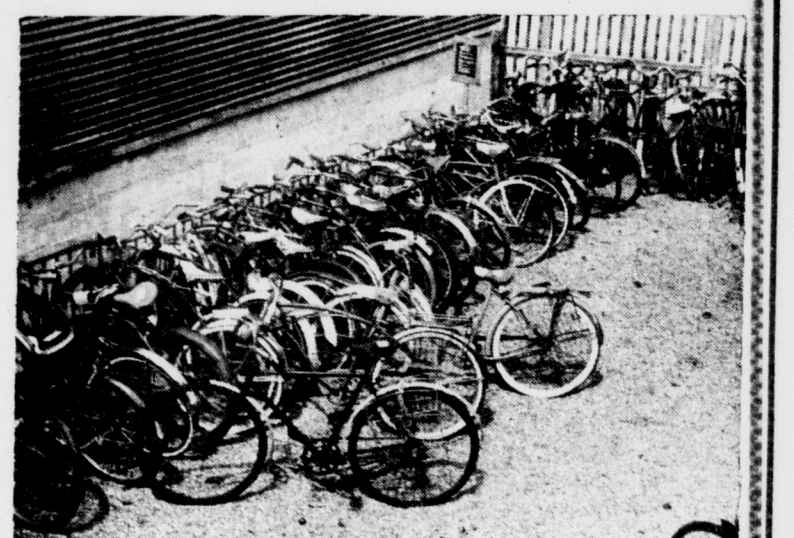
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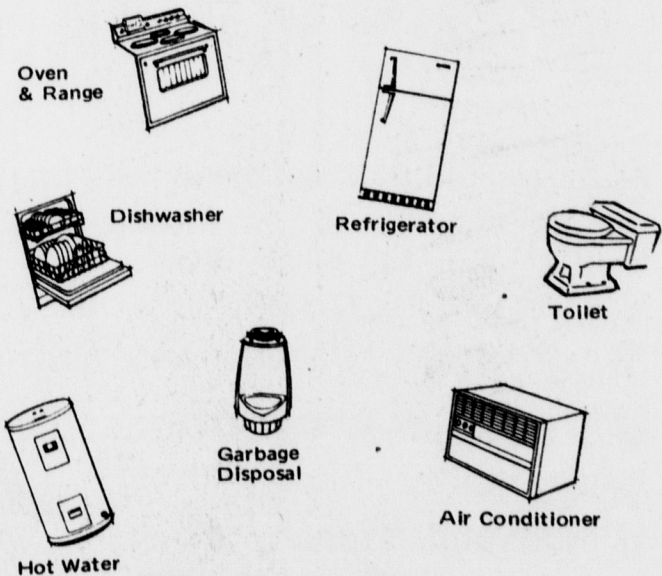
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COOKING - one man, real close in. Airing deck. ED 7-9566. 3-4-5

LADIES. SINGLE room. Private entrance. Close. \$15 per week. 351-5705. 2-4-2

FOR MAN, single. No cooking. Very quiet, clean, convenient to campus. \$11 a week. University rules of 1968. 428 Grove Street. 351-4266, 349-4834, 353-6786. 3-4-5

MALE HOUSING. Block Union. Cooking. \$13/weekly. 314 Evergreen. 332-3839. 3-4-6

HALF DOUBLE, for woman. Near Union. \$10 per week. 332-1895. 3-4-5

BY THE WEEK or by the month. Easily accessible to MSU. Cooking and laundry facilities. Call 393-8345 or 489-7917. 3-4-2

CARPETED, PANELLED, parking. Two blocks from MSU. 425 Ann Street. 351-2103 or Ben. 337-9365. 5-4-6

WOMEN - ATTRACTIVE, well furnished, clean room. 2 blocks from MSU Union. Telephone 332-1760. 3-4-2

SINGLE. MALE, kitchen privileges, bed linens furnished. Parking. 489-0583. 3-4-2

MALE STUDENTS. Single rooms. Parking available. Refrigerator. Call ED 2-5791. 3-4-2

ONE GIRL needed immediately for house. 420 Ann Street. 337-9741. 2-4-2

ROOMS 10 minutes from campus. Completely furnished. 372-8077 before 4 p.m. C

SPARTAN HALL. Singles, men, women. 1/2 block from campus. 351-9286, 372-1031. O

For Rent

CLEAN, QUIET. Comfortable room; bath. Male grad student. Phone ED 2-1354. 3-4-2

ROOM FOR male student. Walking distance. No cooking. Call 332-3170. 3-4-2

For Sale

RUMMAGE SALE. Estate items. Lovely lamps, chairs, bed, kitchen supplies. Clothing, shirts, 15%, dresses, sizes 10-12. Reasonable. Thursday and Saturday afternoons. 2688 Terri terrace, 1 block north of Cahill, East Lansing. 3-4-2

FREE PARKING at rear of store, for your convenience. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue. 372-7409. C-4-2

MUST SELL. Walnut finish dining table. Best offer. Call 351-4656. 6:30-9:30 p.m. 4-4-6

WATER BEDS - Our King and Queen sizes are selling for \$39.95. Guaranteed for 25 years. Come see us. THE H2O SHOP, 314 Evergreen, behind E. Lans. State Bank.

BRITANNICA GREAT Books, 54 volume set. Also many paperbacks. 351-5362. 2-4-2

GIBSON 6 string guitar. Excellent condition. Call 351-8922. 3-4-5

MOVING! Must sell set of the Great Books. Terrific savings. Call 355-0722. 3-4-5

HAMMOND ORGAN, Model B3, Leslie speakers. Sacrifice \$1945. Call 332-4613. 2-4-2

BRAND NEW all electric Royal portable typewriters. Never used. \$95 each. 2343 Eiffert Road, Holt. TF

BRIDAL GOWN. Organza with Venetian lace. 12 tall. 351-3163. 3-4-2

45 USED sewing machines \$12.50 up. 18 cabinet models. 38 portable models. Singers, Whites, Kenmore's; Zig - Zag and straight stitchers. All guaranteed. ELECTRO - GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours 9 - 5 p.m., 9 - 12, Saturday. 3-4-2

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$50.00 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "Many Others." \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-4-2

OVERSEAS JOBS FOR STUDENTS - Australia, Europe, So. America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations. \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write TWA Research Service, Box 5591-H, San Diego, Cal. 92105.

DIAMOND RING and wedding band. 21 points, yellow gold, size 5 1/2. \$50. 485-8534. 3-4-6

ONE CRITERION 150A speaker, good condition. Call 355-6825. 3-4-6

For Sale

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, all brands. 30% off list price. Rich: 351-5869. O

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

KING SIZE water mattress, \$39 p.p.d. Finest quality, guaranteed. Manufacturer seeks local distributor. Contact Steve Boone, INDUSTRIAL FABRICS, INC., 735 South Fidalgo Street, Seattle, Washington 98102, (206) 763-8911. 4-4-5

GUITAR D-20. Martin twelve string, hardshell case. Five months old. 337-1220. 3-4-5

FREEZER 16 FT. \$50. Wollensack four track stereo tape recorder. \$150. Call Leo, 351-3312. 2-4-2

YARD SALE. Saturday, Sunday. Clothing, dishes, pots, pans. 237 Kedzie. 1-4-2

48" BLACKLIGHT and fixture. Like new. 337-9526. 1-4-2

USED AMPEX music center. Tape deck, Garrard SL-65B \$350. Ron, 351-0873. 5-4-8

TAPE RECORDER. Sony TC-630. 10 months old. Phone 349-9309. 5-4-7

ZENITH. CIRCLE of Sound with AM-FM receiver. Must sell. Best offer. Jim, 353-1835. 3-4-5

12x9 RED and black shag carpet. With undermat. Used 2 terms. Call 353-8323. 2-4-2

UNICYCLE With stand, \$20 or best offer. Call Dave, 353-2680. 3-4-5

GUITARS six string, never been used, \$70. Best offer. 353-8350. 3-4-5

MAN'S BICYCLE. SINGLE - speed, lights, baskets, good condition. \$25. 351-2533. 2-4-2

HARMON - KARDON SC440 AM/FM stereo, HK-40 speakers, Garrard changer. 355-8025. 3-4-6

WATER BEDS, all sizes. King size \$39.00, guaranteed. Phone 353-3574. 3-4-6

10% STUDENT DISCOUNT on fish and all other live merchandise (take a friend home to dinner). DOCKTOR PET CENTER, Meridian Mall, 349-3950. 5-4-9

SOFA, \$9.95; chair, \$2.49; chest, \$11.95; TV, \$12.95. ABC SECONDHAND STORE, 1208 Turner. C

TV, 17" portable, \$20. 12" as is \$10. Oak speaker cabinet, \$15. Heath amp - preamp, \$25. Garrard changers. 332-6250 after 5 p.m. 1-4-2

DIAMOND RING and wedding band. 21 points, yellow gold, size 5 1/2. \$50. 485-8534. 3-4-6

ONE CRITERION 150A speaker, good condition. Call 355-6825. 3-4-6

For Sale

HARMON - KARDON stereo. Slightly used component system with matched speakers, original cost \$449, now \$295. Used Realistic stereo amp and extension speakers. Selection of used portable stereo phonographs. Bell and Howell stereo cassette recorder. Used Westinghouse portable TV, plays good \$45. New 9x12 Oriental pattern rugs and wall tapestries. 1500 used and guaranteed stereo records and 8 track stereo tapes. Hermes portable typewriter, excellent condition. \$39. Selection of 35mm SLR cameras used. Polaroids and movie cameras. Bosch and Lombe used microscopes. Used 8 track and cassette auto tape players, all tested and guaranteed. Bargains on used lovely diamond ring engagement sets, \$39 up. Layaways, Bankcard, Mastercharge. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 E. Michigan, Lansing. Phone 485-4391. Hours daily 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. C

CANON FTOL 1.2 with booster 28, 135, 200, 400 mm lenses. Brand new. Must sell. 355-8024. 1-4-1

SHELVING - BRICKS and boards, some are burlap covered. John, 351-6245. 2-4-5

STOVE FIXTURES, adding machine, cash registers, storage cabinets, pants cabinets, air conditioners, glass case, and miscellaneous. 351-6245. 2-4-5

REFRIGERATORS, trailer size. Hot plate, 2 burners. Best offers. John, 351-6245. 2-4-5

BICYCLE REPAIRS. All models. NEW COMMUNITY BICYCLE SHOP. 351-7118. 1-4-2

FOX HOLE PX. Frandor: Cigarettes, 35c per pack; paddle balls, 57c; paddle ball paddles, \$2.50; aviator sun glasses, \$3.98; tennis balls, 3 for \$2.29; tennis racket, \$5.95; 5 HP outboards, \$99; mummy sleeping bags, \$14.88; camping saws, \$3.90; army folding shovels, \$2.98; canteens, 99c; back pack \$2.88; pup tents, \$7.88; shag balls, \$1.98; waders, \$12.50; denium bells, \$5.99. 0-10-4-14

REFRIGERATORS, trailer size. Hot plate, 2 burners. Best offers. John, 351-6245. 2-4-5

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REFRIGERATORS, trailer size. Hot plate, 2 burners. Best offers. John, 351-6245. 2-4-5

BICYCLE REPAIRS. All models. NEW COMMUNITY BICYCLE SHOP. 351-7118. 1-4-2

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KRISTINE, Thanks, but how can I find you, T.E. 1-4-2

STEPHEN, MISS you already! Rabbit Day is coming. It's a sin to laugh. He arrives at Metro Sunday. Little Doll. 1-4-2

CATHY, Our love will last forever. Happy Birthday, Bruce. 1-4-2

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AMARISK SUBDIVISION. A beautiful 3 bedroom ranch, brick, aluminum. Family room, full basement, attached garage. Call Darrell Chadwell, REAL ESTATE MART, 393-6550 or IV. 9-0239

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ALTERATIONS AND Dressmaking, by experienced seamstress. Reasonable charge. Call 355-5855. 0-4-2

EXTERIOR PAINTING. Spring is coming! Call now for free estimate. Grad students. Dependable references. Putting paint on your house puts bread on our table! 372-8158. C

VON'S CUSTOM CLOTHES

Original Spring Fashions Ready to wear or made to order. Reasonable prices. 426 M.A.C. 351-6038.

NEED A babysitter? Call Linda. Local references available. Phone 353-1163. 2-4-5

BABYSITTING BY former nurse's aide in Pediatrics. Daytime, fenced yard. Babies welcome! 694-9332. 3-4-5

PINK CAPRICORN ceramics, Haslett. Artistic, creative instructions. Class openings Monday, Wednesday. First lesson free. 339-2713. 1-4-2

BABYSITTING in my Spartan Village home. Reliable. Full time. Call Kay, 353-7949. 5-4-6

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FOR SALESPERSON try a little Classified Ad to sell a large mobile home! Dial 355-8255 today.

Transportation

NEED RIDE (one way or round) any weekend to Carbondale (Illinois) St. Louis area. Phone: 353-6939 after 10 p.m. 2-4-2

WHATEVER YOU want to buy, there's a good chance you'll find it in the Want Ads. Check now!

Wanted

BLOOD DONORS needed. \$7.50 for all positive, A negative, B negative and AB negative. \$10.00. O 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 6:30 p.m. 337-7183. C

GOOD PLAYERS for Lansing's top slow pitch softball team. 351-0158. 3-4-2

EXTRA TV'S sell fast in spring with low - cost Want Ads. Dial 355-8255.

THINKING OF someone special? Send a "Peanuts Personal" message with a Want Ad. Come in today. 347 Student Services.

WORKING MAN desires room or apartment with cooking. \$80-\$100. Shaw Lane Trowbridge area. Write: Robert Graham, 334 Michigan, E. Lansing. 5-4-7

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ORIGIN: SARDONIC
"Sardonic smile" isn't a very flattering term. The word stems from "Herba sardonia" a plant grown in Sardinia. It was poisonous and frequently twisted the faces of its dying victims into contorted "grins."
But you'll have a happy smile when you find how easy it is to get cash dollars with State News Classified Ads. Look around your home for good things you no longer use or enjoy, make a list of them, then dial 355-8255 for an Ad Writer. She'll put you in touch with cash buyers. Do it today!

Calley release backed

(Continued from page 1)

Gov. Edgar D. Whitcomb of Indiana, a decorated World War II veteran, ordered all state flags flown at half - staff to protest

the conviction and sentencing. He said Calley's conviction "on the basis of actions carried out in time of war in the defense of the nation . . . is a body blow to

America and its system of military defense."

Support from individuals took several forms.

Edgar M. Nobles, a member of the Houston County, Ga., draft board offered to serve a day in Calley's place and urged others to do the same.

B.F. Taylor, president of an Indianapolis construction firm offered to post a \$100,000 cash bond for Calley's release and said, "I'll take the check personally to Ft. Benning if necessary." Taylor said, "I'm fed up with this ridiculous miscarriage of justice."

Soldiers and veterans, including some highly decorated former servicemen, also complained of the verdict.

Seven military veterans planned to try to surrender to the U.S. attorney in Albuquerque, N.M., for "war crimes." They tried to surrender to city police Wednesday, but were told war crimes would be a

federal offense.

Christopher Vineyard, 21, who said he was a Vietnam veteran, said that as a forward air controller who directed bombings on Vietnam villages he was responsible for the deaths of "as many, if not more, innocent civilians than Calley."

Following the action of several panels, the four - man Stafford County, Va., draft board resigned in protest over the Calley case. Board chairman Wilbur L. Gray Jr. said, "We just don't want to draft men to subject them to that sort of treatment."

Demonstrations included plans for a Sunday march in San Diego that was expected to draw several thousand. A spokesman for 11th Naval District Headquarters in San Diego said the Navy declined to furnish bands and color guards for the march, but said there was no objection to servicemen taking part.

Scuffles and shouting broke out at a rally in Milwaukee, Wis., on Wednesday. About 300 persons had gathered for the demonstration at a municipal War Memorial Center when Albert Stergar, 49, seized a microphone and shouted, "We must fight those who ordered Calley to kill. We must fight Washington and the Pentagon."

Stergar and a group of about 10 young people scuffled briefly with a group of war veterans, then left. A spokesman for the organizers of the rally said the demonstration had "nothing to do with the war or the Army. We are here to get Lt. Calley freed . . ."

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama said he would attend a protest meeting at an American Legion post in Columbus, Ga., Friday night. Earlier Wallace said Calley should be pardoned and Alabama may refuse to draft any more men for military service until Calley is set free.

Soviet leaders talk

(Continued from page 1)

given country should adopt legal or illegal, peaceful or nonpeaceful assault upon the established government.

Since 1969 the disunity, if anything, has become more worrisome to Moscow. Brezhnev told the Congress that while international meetings of Communists were of great importance, other forms of collaboration were needed to meet "the needs of the Communist movement as an international force." The Soviet party, he said, intends to call frequent sessions of leaders from abroad to provide an international forum "as the need arises."

This could replace the Comintern - Cominform concept, though it might lack the advantages of permanent headquarters, officers, agents and machinery for coordinating activities. To get any closer to a central world directorate could result in increasing, rather than stemming, the disunity. A reconstitution of the Comintern in any visible form could bring down the wrath of parties which like to consider themselves relatively independent in day - to - day strategy and tactics.

The more obedient party leaders outside the Soviet bloc, as well as leaders within it who owe their pre-eminence to Moscow, appear to favor some sort of central direction once again. The French party indicated this.

"We highly value the principle of the independence and sovereignty of every Communist party," Georges Marchais, deputy chief of the French party, told the Congress.

Senate seeks clemency

(Continued from page 1)

who introduced the resolution.

The resolution was opposed by Sen. Basil W. Brown, D-Highland Park, who said that it was improper to interfere in matters till before the military court.

"Instead, we ought to examine the society which saw the Tate and LaBianca massacre, and really assess the responsibility of the society which gave rise to these violent crimes," he said.

Brown said the legislators ought to talk more about getting out of Vietnam and about the society which permits abuse of women and children in its own "have - not" society.

Supporting the resolution, Sen. John F. Toepp, R-Cadillac, said that he shared a personal sense of guilt with Calley, a guilt that "should be shared not only by all of the people of the United States, but by all the people of the world."

"Mr. President," Toepp said in his formal statement, "we must know what Lt. Calley went through. He was plucked from our shores, trained to kill, sent to Vietnam, ordered to kill. He killed - undoubtedly too well."

"Who is the judge? Who is to blame," Toepp said.

"If we gave a man a gun and told him to rob a bank and kill anyone who got in his way, would he be guilty - or would we?"

Toepp said he was delighted when later informed of the President's decision to release Calley.

Brown disagreed with the President's decision.


"This is an example of justice for one and injustice for thousands of others," he said.

"Not that I'm not in sympathy with Calley, but here's a man convicted of 22 counts of

murder by the most deliberative military trial in history. Contrast this with Angela Davis who is only accused of assisting to commit murder.

"I wonder if the President would be similarly inclined to

order her release," Brown said. "I see nothing wrong with this exercise of the President's prerogative, but look at the thousands of others imprisoned without bail on charges they haven't yet been convicted on."



DOES UNCLE SAM OWE YOU MONEY?

Your tax refund check will go a long way toward the price of this system!

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BSR McDonald RTS-40 AM/FM/MPX Stereo System Complete... \$229.95

The new BSR McDonald's RTS-40 is a complete AM/FM/MPX Stereo System pre-packed in one carton ready to take home, plug in and play. And the RTS-40 sounds as good as systems twice its price. You get 50 watts of clean music power. The speakers are true acoustic suspension 2-way systems. The turntable is full size - complete with base, dust cover and famous Shure M-75 magnetic cartridge.

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Mail to: Michigan State News
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Who's Whose

PINNINGS

Jan Hoffman, E. Lansing junior, Phi Mu to Tom. Feurig, E. Lansing junior, Alpha Kappa Psi.

ENGAGEMENTS

Paula Marie Bray, Muskegon senior to Dennis T. Brieske, Saginaw grad.
Linda Ann Ross, Redford junior to Gerald Warren McClain, Western Spring, Ill. senior, Phi Kappa Psi.

Suzanne Schroeder, Birmingham junior to Gerald L. Brown, Sault Ste. Marie junior.

The Soaring Club will be flying Saturday at Ionia County Airport. All interested persons who do not have rides should meet at 8:30 a.m. Saturday at the Union lounge.

Bahai Fireside will discuss the Baha'i faith and the teachings of Baha'u'llah at 8 p.m. Saturday in Apt. 106 at 701 Cherry Lane. Call 355 - 7765 for rides and information.

The Society for Creative Anachronism has cancelled its meeting for Saturday.



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KNIT SHIRTS
Short Sleeved
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★ CAPITAL CAPSULES

A BILL INTRODUCED INTO the state house Thursday would give the governor the power to appoint the trustees at the state's three largest universities.

The bill, cosponsored by Rep. James N. Brown, R - Okemos; Rep. Bert C. Brennan, R - Saginaw, and Rep. Louis K. Cramton, R - Midland, would change the present procedure whereby the governing boards of the schools are elected by the people at a general election.

The three universities are MSU, the U of M, and Wayne State University.

A COUNCIL COMPRISED OF educational, church and civic organizations Thursday called the Supreme Court's decision which would allow the continuance of auxiliary services to nonpublic schools a "very gratifying and appropriate decision."

The Council Against Parochialism had been against direct aid to nonpublic schools but had contended that the auxiliary services to parochial schools should not be impaired. In a decision Wednesday the Supreme Court upheld that contention and decided that although direct aid was not constitutional, indirect aid via auxiliary services could continue.

A BILL WHICH WOULD ALLOW senior citizens to purchase limited game licenses for a reduced fee was introduced into the state Senate Thursday. Sen. Patrick H. McCollough, D - Dearborn, introduced the bill which would allow senior citizens to purchase the license for \$1, instead of the normal \$18 fee.

REP. PHILIP MASTIN, D - Hazel Park, Thursday called for the transfer of \$9.5 million originally earmarked for parochial schools to be

Talk to review British police

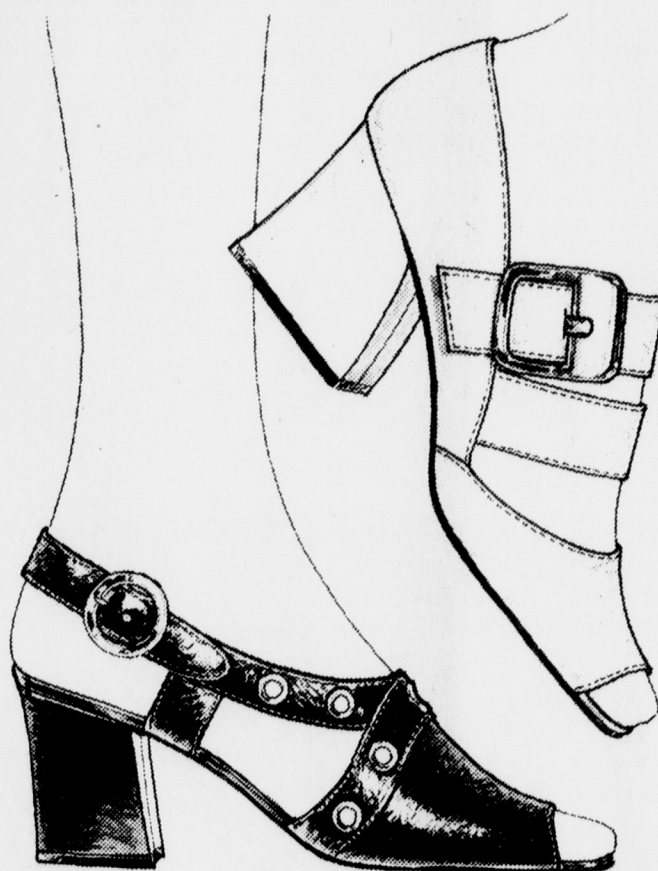
P. J. Stead, dean of the general studies program at the Police College, Bramshill, England, will speak on the "Evolution of the British Police Service" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in 102B Wells Hall. Stead is an officer of The Order of the British Empire, a noted authority on the French police and the author of several books on law enforcement.

Hashish discovered

LONDON (AP) — Customs officers at London Airport discovered 50 pounds of hashish sewn into the linings of hockey gloves shipped from Pakistan.

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Tate case juror rebuffs report

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The foreman of the Sharon Tate murder trial jury denied Thursday a report that jurors had been "promiscuous" during their long stay in a hotel, saying, "If anybody was having any hanky panky I don't know about it."

Herman Tubick, 58, the white

haired mortician who presided over deliberations in the trial of Charles Manson and three women codefendants, called a news conference to clear up misunderstandings he said were created by other jurors in interviews with news media. Specifically, he cited a television statement by William

Zamora, a juror who said jurors had been "promiscuous" while sequestered at a hotel through most of the nine-month trial.

"We've had our inside jokes and played around," Tubick said. "But if anybody was having any hanky panky, I don't know about it... If anybody brought that up, it's very small of him."

Zamora has said he is writing a book about the lives of jurors, and he said it won't please the others. He didn't elaborate on his "promiscuity" remark.

Tubick said another matter has caused post-trial squabbles among jurors, money.

The moment they left the courtroom Monday, after returning death verdicts, Tubick said juror Larry Sheely, 24, announced to the others "that if we all stuck together we could be making a package deal" to sell their story to Life magazine.

He said Sheely told them he's been in contact with an attorney who could set up the deal, and they could make perhaps \$200,000.

"I didn't think it was right,"

said Tubick. "... Most of us were shocked... I just walked out of the room. I didn't want any part of it... My reward was in doing my civic duty."

Life has said it made no

money offer to jurors.

On other facets of the trial, Tubick said: He was offended by courtroom outbursts of Manson and the women.

"It didn't help them any. They were flamboyant... They were ridiculing the judge and the court and I didn't think it was proper."

ON LIVING OPTIONS

RHA head hits defeat of plan

A "high level of ignorance about residence halls among some trustees" contributed to the defeat of the coresidential and alternating floor sections of the Variable Living Options Plan, according to Michael S. Flintoff, president of the Residence Hall Assn.

Flintoff said that the living options were the victim of "outdated thinking" on the part of the dissenting trustees.

"The living options that were passed (provisions for quiet houses, limited visitation houses and special interest houses) were already available," he said.

Though extremely disappointed by the decision of the board, Flintoff said RHA does not consider the issue resolved.

"A committee is now exploring other avenues to determine how to keep this issue alive," he said.

Since spring sign-up will take place in mid-April, there is

little chance for the options to be put into effect next year, he said, but RHA hopes meanwhile to persuade those trustees who rejected the measure that students can handle a coed living situation.

"We would like all members of the board of trustees to visit the residence halls more often," he said. "In this way perhaps they would understand more clearly the life style of today's students."

Body 'cool' at 244

TOKYO (AP) — The perfectly preserved body of a Japanese woman buried 244 years ago has been discovered in a grave beneath an underground spring that kept the body cool and dry, scientists reported.

OK on amendment expected next week

Michigan ratification of the proposed U.S. constitutional amendment that would allow 18-year-olds to vote in all elections may take place sometime next week, State Sen. Robert L. Richardson, R-Saginaw, said Thursday.

The resolution, which the House passed last week, is now in the Senate Judiciary Committee, of which Richardson is chairman.

Richardson had hoped the resolution would be reported out of his committee to the Senate floor this week, but other legislative business kept the full committee from meeting Thursday morning and afternoon.

Two of the five members were absent Thursday afternoon, and Richardson said the matter was of such importance that he wanted to see action in the full committee, and not by just a quorum.

The committee will likely meet Tuesday, he said, with passage of the ratification resolution expected to follow within "a day or two."

In other action, Gov. Milliken's legislative package on the age of majority was reported out with recommendation to the House floor by the Committee on Youth and Student Participation.

A similar package in the Senate has not yet been acted on by the Judiciary Committee.

TRIUMPH TR-6

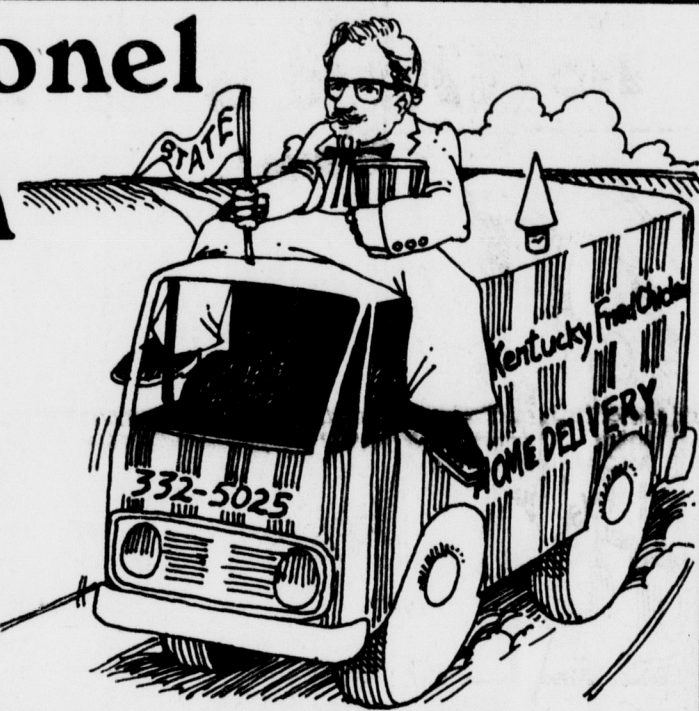


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