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Death awaits f extradited, ugitive fears

By BOB ROACH State News Staff Writer

At an extradition hearing before the overnor's legal aide Friday, a quiet 21 -rear - old black man who last year walked way from a life prison sentence in Arkansas and into a Michigan classroom, aid his return to the southern state could nean his death.

While on a five - day furlough last spring,

Lester Stiggers fled to relatives in Detroit rom what has been described as a reign of error by armed white prisoner trusties in he Arkansas prison system. It was at Cummins Prison, where he spent three years, that the bludgeoned bodies of three nmates were dug up in 1968.

Tried as an adult at the age of 15, Stiggers was convicted in a one - day trial of the first - degree shotgun murder of his father, who, he said, had beaten and exually abused him. Arrested on a fugitive warrant in February, he is now in the Wayne County Jail.

Kenneth Franklin, legal aide to the governor, heard Stiggers recount the events of his father's death and the conditions in prison, along with testimony on Stiggers' character and self - rehabilitation.

Stiggers' ultimate fate lies in the hands of Gov. Milliken, who must decide whether to send him back to the Arkansas penal system. The governor is expected to act

within 30 days. Stiggers explained that he had turned himself in to the police the day after his arrival in Detroit, to begin an immediate fight against extradition. They would not hold him without a warrant and warned

him to behave himself. Stiggers then came to live with Lansing relatives and last June enrolled in a 23 week automotive repair course at Lansing Community College.

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Drops and adds continue from 8 a.m. to p.m. today. Tuesday is the last day to dd classes, change sections or drop a class ith full refund.

Tenure plan change sought

By STEVE WATERBURY State News Staff Writer

The Faculty Tenure Committee will recommend to the provost that written teasons be given to nontenured faculty members whose appointments are not enewed, if requested in writing by the faculty member, Gabel H. Conner, chairman of the committee, said Sunday.

The committee recommendation represents a reversal of a long - standing niversity policy which maintained that the giving of reasons for nonreappointment would "create more problems than it

Conner said that the committee decided a Thursday meeting to accept the ommendation of a subcommittee on

The subcommittee was composed of ormer Faculty Tenure Committee hairman Bradley S. Greenberg, associate professor of communication; Wilbur B. Brookover, professor of sociology, and Rolland H. Simonds, professor of nanagement.

A discussion paper prepared by reenberg argued that "just as a faculty ember is obligated to detail to a student he reasons for a grade, and to justify that necessary, so I would wish that a faculty nember be obligated to specify to his colleague the reasons for the evaluations egarding him."

The Greenberg paper advocates that the atement of reasons should originate. with the promotion decision body which irst recommends nonretention."

Connor said that the tenure committee has discussed the question of reasons for

Palm Sunday arrest at cathedral

Bearded Hosea Williams, a civil rights group leader, is led out of St.

Patrick's Cathedral in New York after briefly disrupting Palm Sunday

services at the cathedral. Williams, program director of the Southern

Christian Leadership Conference, was charged at the East 51st Street

police station with disrupting a religious service, police said. "How can

the church continue to preach the gospel of Jesus and continue to have

holdings in big companies that oppress people in South Africa?"

of the teacher.

Committee A report.

delivered orally or in writing at the option

Sanford Kadish, president of the national AAUP, has endorsed the

Conner said the Faculty Tenure

Committee will consider guidelines for

Williams demanded. He was the only one arrested.

nonreappointment "for several years." In February, the board of trustees instructed President Wharton to designate a committee to reconsider University policy in this area.

The trustees' action was based on a recommendation by University Attorney Leland W. Carr Jr., who stated it was "sort of archaic" to not let faculty know why they are not being reappointed.

Prior to the board meeting, Carr had represented MSU in hearings before the Michigan Employment Relations Commission, which involved ccomplaints of unfair labor practices by nontenured faculty members who were not

reappointed by the University. Eileen R. Van Tassell and Bertram G. Murray, both asst. professors of natural science, and John R. Hildebrand, a former associate professor of social science, have stated at commission hearings that they have requested and have been denied

reasons for their nonreappointment. A report which will be considered this month at the annual meeting of the American Assn. of University Professors (AAUP) recommends that the AAUP reverse its traditional opposition to the giving of reasons to nontenured faculty

who are not reappointed. The AAUP will decide whether to accept the report of its Committee A, which recommends that "in every case of nonreappointment, probationary teachers must be given written notice thereof and offered reasons therefore, which must be

Legislatures reduce states' education funds

are engaged in a whoelsale shearing of aid to - education budgets despite the warnings of educators that the lawmakers will force cuts in enrollment and programs, and a loss of teachers to better paying areas.

None of the states indicates an actual cut from the previous level of school aid, an Associated Press survey shows, but educators say the increases they proposed are being cut by governors and legislative committees to a point where schools cannot keep pace with inflation.

Several states - Ohio, Indiana, Arkansas,

Missouri, Nevada, Wyoming, Utah, New About half the nation's state legislatures Missouri, Nevada, Wyst Virginia and Mexico, Rhode Island, West Virginia and Maryland - are contemplating new education programs and are planning to spend adequate funds to implement them,

and in several cases, raise salaries. But most other states discussing money for education in their current legislative sessions are not providing for expansion or big salary hikes. These include Washington, South Dakota, North Dakota, North Carolina, Colorado, Oregon, Iowa, Montana, Florida and California.

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Jurors tell of harassment following Calley decision

Monday, April 5, 1971

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) - Military jurors in the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. are mostly disinclined to talk about their four - month experience and, as one said, "are just trying to get back to

Maj. Walter Kinard, 33, a tall, crewcut blond and a Vietnam veteran, said the case hadn't drastically changed his life or his family's. They hadn't been harrassed "except by newsmen," he said. "We gave Lt. Calley every benefit of doubt." He would say no more about it.

President Nixon announced Saturday he would personally review the murder conviction of Calley and make the final judgment on his sentence.

Nixon acted after an unprecedented outpouring of public sentiment in behalf of the 27 - year - old infantry officer who was sentenced to life imprisonment last Wednesday for the murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

John D. Ehrlichman, a top Nixon aide, told newmen that due to "widespread public interest" the president felt that "a different quality of review - nonlegal, nontechnical - ought to be part of his process before any sentence becomes operative."

The President will make his review after the case has gone through regular legal appeal channels provided in the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Maj. Harvey G. Brown, 37, the most talkative of the six jurors, said he has suffered some harassment since he spoke about the verdict a few days after Calley was convicted of murdering at least 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai

Brown, a tall, dark man with a mustache and also a Vietnam veteran, said he talked about the case to try to cool emotions that flared after Calley was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Brown said eggs had been thrown at his car, his lamily had received threatening phone calls and he had asked police in adjacent Columbus for protection.

No guards, either military or civilian, are in evidence near the homes of the jurors in

joint appointments or interdisciplinary appointments for nontenured faculty

members this month.

A second discussion paper prepared by Greenberg argues that there should be a "clearly specified majority department with whom prime responsibility forreappointment actions preside."

comfortable, residential neighborhoods some of them on the base and others in Columbus where substantial support for Calley has surfaced.

At least three of the jurors have had their telephones changed to unlisted numbers since the verdict. Two have taken their names from the mailboxes outside their homes.

Like Kinard, Capt. Ronald Salem, 34. said he just wants to get back to a normal life. But he too, would not elaborate on his feelings about the trial and deliberations. The wife of Col. Clifford Ford, president

of the jury, told a visitor her husband wasn't home and would have no comment if he were. She politely offered a cup of coffee as long as it was accompanied by no talk of the Calley case.

Maj. Carl Bierbaum and Maj. Charles C. McIntosh also were unavailable for comment, and neighbors of some of the jurors were equally unapproachable.

Brown's wife, however, said "The families of the other jurors have been threatened, harassed and persecuted.

ELECTIONS HELD

Allende seeks support for socialist programs

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - The leftist coalition of vist President Salyador Allende rece re than 51 per cent of the vote in early ...turns Sunday night from Chile's municipal elections.

With 190,000 votes counted out of an estimated three million cast, the Popular Unity coalition candidates, including Communists and Socialists, had 51.94 main opposition Christian Democratic and National parties had 39.41 per cent. Splinter parties received the rest.

Allende, the first freely elected Marxist president in the western hemisphere, received 36.6 per cent of the vote in September's three - way presidential election.

Last week, Allende predicted that Popular Unity candidates would receive 42 to 45 per cent of the vote.

There was also a special election in Chile's three southern - most provinces to fill the Senate seat left vacant when Allende became president.

Helmeted soldiers carrying automatic weapons maintained security at polling places, in accordance with Chilean election laws. Outside, carabineros, Chile's national police force, kept order.

An armed forces spokesman said voting in the capital was carried out in "an atmosphere of absolute tranquility."

But in the city of Puerto Aysen, 900 miles south of Santiago, a 17 - year - old boy belonging to a Christian Democratic youth organization was shot and killed near Socialist party headquarters.

The undersecretary of the interior,

Daniel Vergara, a Communist, said the "abhorrent incident" would be investigated. He said nine Socialists were arrested and that two revolvers were confiscated.

Voter turnout was slow in the Santiago area when the polls first opened at 8 a.m. for eight hours of balloting. But attendance increased toward afternoon.

The election climaxed a vigorous campaign by Allende and his coalition to gain more support for his leftist government.

Since taking office in November, Allende's administration has frozen prices and raised wages, sometimes by 60 per cent, thus putting more money in the voter's pocket.

A program of distribution of free milk to every child under 15 was begun. Thousands of pairs of shoes were given to

In addition, Popular Unity conducted an

expensive advertising campaign over radio and television and in newspapers. But unemployment has risen from 6.8

per cent to 9 per cent since Allende took office as local and foreign investors hold back to see how his administration treats private business.

Blues concert

Tickets will be on sale at the door for the Paul Butterfield Blues Band concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by Students for Environmental Quality and Pop Entertainment.

Buckner takes a rest

ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner is recovering from an appendectomy last Thursday at University Health Center. Asked Sunday if he was in pain, Buckner replied, "Not as much pain as some people would like." State News photo by Jonathan S. Kaufman

Board out; Buckner in stitches

The sixth session of the ASMSU Student Board is going out, not with a bang but a whimper.

ASMSU Chairman Harold Buckner was admitted to the University Health Center Thursday afternoon with acute appendicitis, was operated on an hour later and is presently convalescing there.

Because of Buckner's illness, this week's student board meeting has been cancelled. It appears no action will be taken on a revised legal aid program until a new board is elected April 14.

Buckner said he had a small pain in his side Thursday morning and "It got bigger." According to ASMSU Secretary Jeff Frumkin, Buckner was carried in pain to the health center Thursday afternoon.

Frunkim added that Buckner chose to "bite on his gavel rather than undergo an anesthetic.'

Buckner, expected to be hospitalized for up to two weeks, has received a number of gifts and cards, including flowers from the student board - a floral arrangement of yellow mums, daisies and pussy willows - a fifth of Cutty Sark scotch and a copy of "MSU: The First Hundred Years," inscribed by President Wharton.

An unofficial ASMSU spokesman said Sunday that Buckner's appendix may be on display in the MSU Museum, from 1 - 5 p.m., beginning today.

"Is it true you're running for re election because the board keeps you in Diane Rathnow, a stitches?" sympathetic visitor, asked Buckner Sunday.

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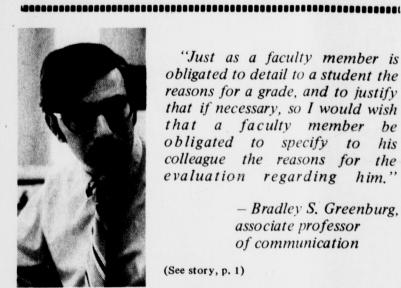
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> - Bradley S. Greenburg, associate professor of communication

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Independent course set

The newly appointed foreign minister of Nationalist China said Sunday he will not rely solely on the United States in his effort to keep Taiwan's United Nations seat and its Security Council membership.

Chow Shu - Kai plans to leave at once for Formosa to shape his strategy for the struggle which may come to a head when the United Nations Assembly meets next fall.

The 58 - year - old diplomat, who has served six years as ambassador in Washington, is aware that the United States is weighing a shift to a two - China policy that would not oppose the seating of Peking.

No let-up in tensions

Premier Golda Meir said "no" Sunday night in Jerusalem to Egypt's latest proposal for reopening the Suez Canal. But she left the door open to further discussion.

Meanwhile Army troops fought Palestinian guerrillas for the 10th straight day in Jordan and King Hussein vowed anew his forces will keep up the pressure so his armed forces can return to duty on the cease - fire line with Israel.

Port restrictions eased

The United States is easing its port security rules in a way that will open many more U.S. coastal cities to visits by ships from communist East European countries, U.S. officials said Sunday.

The modest relaxation of merchant - ship regulations imposed since early in the Cold War era is contingent on similar easing of restrictions on visits by U.S. vessels to ports of the communist states.

U.S. officials said the reciprocal relaxation was posed to the Soviets and to the East Europeans in January and that all have since agreed except the Soviets, who are still considering it.

Like some sort of ideological drug addict, the United States could be drawn into war with the Soviet Union by Israeli "Communist - baiting humbuggery," Sen. J.W. Fulbright said Sunday night in Washington.

The United States is permitting "client states like Israel and South Vietnam to manipulate American policy toward purposes contrary to our interests," the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said. He said the United States in the field of foreign policy is "rather like a drug addict and the world is full

Musician's condition critical



of ideological 'pushers'."

ARMSTRONG

Jazz trumpeter Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong remained in critical condition Sunday in Beth Israel Hospital in New

The 70 - year - old musician was reported to be resting comfortably and breathing without the use of a respirator.

A hospital spokesman said he was awake and alert at noon after sleeping, for long intervals throughout the night.

The spokesman said when Armstrong was told that it was Palm Sunday he asked his nurse for a piece of palm which she got and "he is holding it in his hand," the spokesman said.

Armstrong entered the hospital March 15 for treatment of a heart condition.

Withdrawal date asked

A new Cooper - Church amendment will ask President Nixon to set a date for total withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Vietnam, its authors said Sunday.

Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R - Ky., and Frank Church, D - Idaho, authors of earlier amendments limiting U.S. involvement in Indochina, said the measure would give Nixon a negotiating tool to obtain release of American prisoners of war and "whatever else he could get."

Both senators were doubtful about the proposed McGovern - Hatfield amendment aimed at congressionally ordered withdrawal of all troops by the end of the year.

Support for war down in House

WASHINGTON - When the history of the Vietnam War is written, it may well be recorded that last week was the turning point in the long, largely unquestioning support of administration policies by the House of Representatives.

By a vote of 101 to 100, the Democratic caucus failed to adopt a resolution approving a Dec. 31 termination date for U.S. involvement in Indochina.

By a vote of 200 to 198, the House defeated an amendment to give the draft only one more year of life instead of the two requested by President Nixon.

In the end the administration positions were largely upheld, but there can be little comfort for Nixon in the narrowness of the victory margin, and even less in the nature and tone of the

Dutch journalist to lecture here

A Dutch journalist and educator will speak on "The Dangers Confronting the Future of Newspapers in the Free World," at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in 101 North Kedzie Hall.

Henri G. Drechsel, former chief - sub - editor of the Amsterdam newspaper, Nieuwe Rotterdam Courant, is on campus as part of a lecture tour of midwestern journalism schools. His lecture Tuesday is open to the public.

Drechsel is a professor of contemporary history at the University of Rotterdam in the Netherlands.

During the visit, he will meet with the journalism school faculty and graduate students and will attend several journalism classes.

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At times the House chamber resembled a revival camp meeting as members stepped forward to tell of agonizing bouts with their consciences leading to a decision to oppose the draft.

One of the most dramatic speeches was by Rep. John J. Flynt, Jr., D - Ga., a Bronze Medal winner on the Normandy beaches of World War II, who in 18 years in Congress has voted unhesitatingly for every defense and draft bill.

"My conscience will not let me vote to continue to conscript young Americans to fight a war which most Americans do not want, and a war which the U.S. government apparently lacks the courage to either win or stop," he said.

Then there was Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D - Fla., a veteran of 20 years on the Armed Services Committee, explaining his vote

"I am here," he said, "not because it is very pleasant, because it is not, but because my conscience tells me that our country would be better off if we ended the callups under the draft."

And Rep. William L. Scott, R - Va., also casting his first vote against a proposal from the Armed Services Committee: "I am going to do it because the people I represent - I believe the people throughout the country - are fed up with the conflict in Vietnam. They want it terminated at the earliest possible day."

But the tremendous shift in the House's attitude is perhaps best exemplified by the case of Rep. James C. Corman, D - Calif., a respected member who strongly supported the war during the Johnson administration but now is leading an effort to end it this

Corman, a Marine rifle platoon leader in Guadalcanal, Bougainville and Iwo Jima during World War II, had no doubts about the war in 1965 when he visited Vietnam at his own expense to see what was going on.

"I bought completely the (Secretary of State) Dean Rusk

theory that this was the time and place to stop the spread of communism that could lead to World War III," he said in an

interview last week. A year later Corman returned to Vietnam as one of a team of House observers that brought back an encouraging report of the progress being made in the pacification program then being

Another trip a year later produced the first nagging doubts when he heard the same optimistic reports or progress but was disturbed by the big buildup in airpower.

"I began to wonder if we could accomplish our objective," he said. By mid - 1968 the doubts had crystallized.

"By then," he said, "I had concluded we had made a horrible mistake in determining what could be accomplished with military power and in counting on the stability of the South Vietnamese government. All the pieces that had to fit for our policy to work didn't exist."

Corman kept his changed views to himself when Nixon took office, partly because he felt the new president deserved a chance to try his hand at ending the war, and partly because of his own

"Who am I to say it was a helluva good war yesterday but a lousy one today?" he said.

But now, particularly since the drive into Laos, Corman has stepped into the open as a leader of the end - the - war effort in Congress. He is conviced Nixon's Vietnamization policy is doomed to failure. "If a half million Americans couldn't 'win' in all the years we've been there," he said, "the South Vietnamese

"I am convinced now," he said, "that the longer we stay the more people - not just Americans but Vietnamese - will be killed absolutely uselessly."

TO COMBAT BIAS

Women's group plans organizational meet

By LINDA RANDALL State News Staff Writer

The National Organization for Women (NOW), an activist organization to oppose discrimination against women, will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the State Journal Bldg. lounge, Lansing.

president of the Michigan chapter of NOW, will explain the organization's function in response to a request from

work actively to bring women into full participation in the mainstream of American society,

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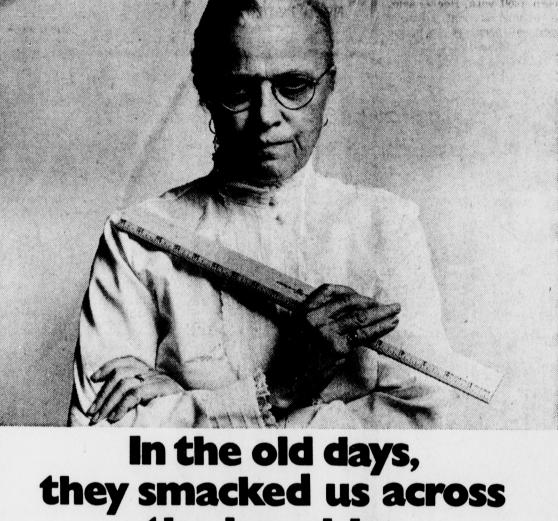
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Dept. She is working with Ruth
Popp, chairman of the Women Affairs Committee of th Highway Dept., in notifying employes of the meeting.

At least 50 women have show an interest in the organization. Mrs. Sheldon said. She said they were especially interested in contacting younger women wh would be able to see the char and who often are afraid speak out in new jobs.

The group is involved working for the passage of the equal rights amendment no before Congress.



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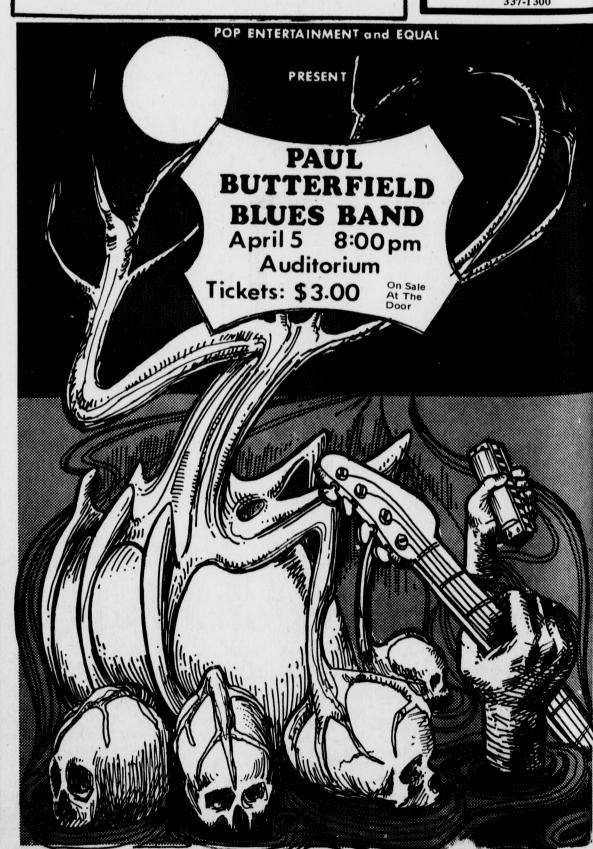
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Poet discusses life, gives readings

By JONI BENN State News Staff Writer

Art should serve all living things, not just humans, poet Gary Snyder told a group on campus Friday.

Snyder met with students and faculty to discuss his life and work preceding a reading of his most recent poems. Of special concern during the discussion was Snyder's participation in the ecology and Red Power movements, the time he spent in the Orient as a disciple of Zen Buddhism and his interpretation of poetry.

"Poetry should be approached as songs, each with a particular

primitive societies. The poet community and history in the face encounters. sense of an on - going

intelligence." Reflecting his commitment by the nature of Buddhist ideology, Snyder stressed man's ethical responsibility to all of life. As an ecologist, he emphasized the belief of the American Indian that "everything is alive."

He deplored in turn, the "sickness of Western culture."

"Believing that everything is

recalled the artistic works of treated like a supply depot."

underscored his attraction to the expression as well as his political period, he was associated with circle of friends to journey to life of study and self - and that which cannot," Snyder poetry and song of the American philosophy is the need for Indians, Japanese and Chinese, society to return to a basis of with their sense of "nature, custom, tradition and face - to -

> poet stresses, should not be confused as "going back in time." Instead, they are considered by the advocate as highly advanced and revolutionary concepts.

superiority only because we have material superiority," he said. Snyder emerged as a noted

"Today, we assume cultural

poet during the 50s as a "beat and Jack Kerouac. generation poet" in the San Included in Snyder's poetic Francisco Bay area. During that

such figures as Allen Ginsberg Japan. He remained in the sufficiency through gardening, said,

Orient for 12 years and spent his time studying in Zen Buddhist poetry. They are distinguished In 1956, however, he left his temples, engaged in a scholarly between that which can be said

His concept of tribalism, the FOR E. PAKISTAN

Indians' support urged

Prime Minister Indira world and in the United Nations East Pakistan independence the East Pakistanis.

Meanwhile East Pakistan

Newsmen back from wide province said roads were badly One American was killed and cut and occasional Pakistani

> "What we are doing is to raise our voice in the capitals of the

urged the people of India our borders," Mrs. Gandhi said get over this and consider things Sunday to lend their in rejecting demands from some calmly. wholehearted support to the delegates that India give arms to The prime minister also

But a resolution adopted rejected criticism from President unanimously by the party's 700 Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan's national committee members government that India had no avoided any commitment of business in commenting on the direct aid to the East Pakistanis. developments in East Pakistan.

"India has no desire to independence forces, short of interfere in the internal affairs of arms and fuel, have kept cat - another country," Mrs. Gandhi and mouse pressure on western said. "But it cannot remain Pakistani garrisons while training silent over the oppression and

Gandhi's ruling Congress party over the brutal massacre across makes one angry, but one must with jute twine and equipped

"We should be careful that we do not say or do anything that will only add to the suffering in East Bengal.'

In the fighting itself informed sources said many Calcutta youths, expert in making homemade bombs that have been used in political terrorism here, have slipped across the border to lend technical assistance to their fellow Bengalis in East Pakistan.

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Council also will consider a traffic control order and a

oposed resolution favoring revenue sharing.

He claimed that "North Vietnamese 28th Regiment may

The South Vietnamese said

officially listed as 68 killed and with two crewmen wounded. 104 wounded.

the crash of a UH1 Huey attacked early Sunday.

Another helicopter, an OH6 reliable report in Calcutta said. Vietnamese casualties were in Pleiku Province on Saturday areas of the neighboring

The U.S. Command also one wounded when a U.S. sniper army patrols were harassed and reported four Americans and 10 team outside the nearly unable to move at will. South Vietnamese were killed in abadoned Khe Sanh airstrip was

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SAIGON (AP) - Five region where the Frontiers of figure may be exaggerated as helicopter in the Meking Delta. and organizing themselves, wanton killing across the border. mericans were killed and one is South Vietnam, Laos and government counts of enemy issing in the battle for South Cambodia meet about 300 miles dead often are. South Scout, was reported shot down tnamese Fire Base No. 6 in north of Saigon.

After the North Vietnamese withdrew from the base on Thursday, fresh South Vietnamese forces reoccupied it Four of those killed and the and withstood renewed assaults

There were no new reports of visory team that the Viet fighting Sunday. But Lt. Col. Tran Van An, spokesman for the Saigon command, said: "The erran the base Wednesday. enemy possibly is still around in

have suffered between 60 and 70 per cent casualties" in the action but that it has other units

By MICHAEL FOX State News Staff Writer

> A group of students in the selection committee. administration.

The Student Education Assn. Complaints about methods has scheduled an open meeting and core courses are among the at 7:30 p.m. today in 507 areas the association might Erickson Hall. "Students have a lot of

solutions to offer, but no R. Hecker, East Lansing junior and association spokesman, said.

"We are interested in forming for answers about the student suggestions. atmosphere toward certain issues in the college," he said.

recently had a difficult time grievances. filling the four student positions on the dean's search and

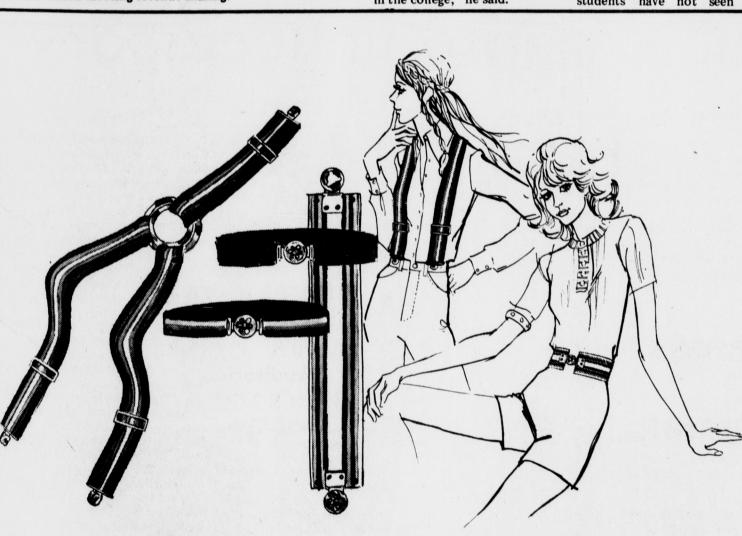
attempting to gain support for in the College of Education Education as a voice of the efforts to channel student views don't know what is going on and students, Hecker said. to the college faculty and don't care. Perhaps we can spark some interest," he said.

No official student advisory

a group that faculty can look to handled student complaints and

council has been set up in the channel to go through," Stephen College of Education, which has some 4,000 students. In the past numerous ad hoc committees at the departmental level have One problem in the past is that

students have not seen any



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EDITORIALS

Humanity paying price for American prestige

The Nixon administration has shrugged off Leonid Brezhnev's proposal for a five - power nuclear disarmament conference as a bit of Soviet verbal propaganda. Yet, the major speech to the Congress of the Soviet Communist party, while undoubtedly a platform for dispensing party rhetoric, perhaps ought to be considered as a more weighty, serious statement than normal Soviet propaganda.

Moreover, it makes little difference whether Breshnev made his offer soley for propaganda advantages, or if he acted only out of considerations for the future of mankind. If the Nixon administration is serious about seeking disarmament, it would respond favorably to Breshnev's proposal, then move quickly to finalize plans for the conference and test Breshnev's enthusiasm for arranging the conference and his sincerity.

We doubt, however, that Nixon will encourage such a conference. Most obviously, it would be difficult, even if Red China agreed to attend, to sign a treaty with a country the United States refuses to recognize.

We would like to believe that the Nixon administration is serious about ending the insanity of potential mass destruction that has loomed over the world since 1945. But our hopes are tempered by Nixon's responses to Soviet moves to

alleviate the nuclear threat responses that seem to indicate a hesitation to get the talks moving with full force.

A short time ago, Nixon rejected a Soviet offer to ban ABMs from all places except about Moscow and Washington, claiming he sought a total ban on both offensive and defensive weapons. Less than two weeks ago, Nixon rejected another Soviet offer - this one for a complete ABM ban, claiming again that he sought an "all or nothing"

We fail to understand, however, what would have prevented Nixon from accepting the Soviet offer as an indication of good faith on both sides, and then working fervently for a more inclusive treaty. At least the ABM ban would have shown the world that both sides meant business and would have been a substantial first step toward universal disarmament.

At what expense will national pride be maintained in the administration's efforts to prevent the Soviets from looking like the innovator in the SALT talks? If the talks end with no substantial moves toward disarmament because Nixon fails to be receptive to others' offers. it will not be the first time, nor we suspect the last, that national prestige is maintained to the detriment of humanity.

Abortion bill requires much popular support

Michigan Speaker of the House abortion reform to attend. William Ryan performed a figurative abortion when he sent the state Senate's abortion bill to the House Social Services and Corrections Committee. Ryan has already stated his opposition to the Senate abortion bill and reports from the House indicate a hostile reception for the legislation in the social services and corrections committee.

This hostile committee may not send the abortion bill to the House floor, a move which would kill for another year the possibility of abortion reform. Hearings on the subject will start April 5. The results of these will have much to do with the fate of the abortion bill. A hearing in Lansing will be held April 14 in the House chambers; we urge all in the Lansing area interested in

Writing members of the House Social Services and Corrections Committee can increase the chances of the bill being reported out to the House floor. This committee is chaired by David Holmes; its members are Rosetta Ferguson, Harry Gast, Gustave Groat, Gerrit Hasper, Robert Mahoney, Ray Mittan, John Mowat and Jelt Sietsema. Let these people know how you feel about abortion legislation. Also write your own state representative concerning abortion.

We hope the House Social Services and Corrections Committee gives the bill a chance. A bill of such importance as the abortion bill deserves at least the chance to come up for a vote before the entire House of Representatives.

Draft vote hypocritical

draft for another two years.

action. A majority of this very same House is publicly on record as being opposed to the Indochina war. Indeed, they have stated their intent to compel President Nixon to effect a pullout of some description.

Realistically, there are only two ways a pullout can be accomplished - by cutting off the President's sound than substance.

Last week the U.S. House of supply of either money or of men. Representatives voted to extend the Thus far, congressmen have been unwilling to risk their political There is gross hypocrisy in this careers with the act of courage necessary to cut defense spending.

> Thus, depriving the Chief Executive of his cannon fodder is left as the single alternative for ending the war. And last week's House action clearly indicates that Congress is more committed to

LOUIE BENDER, BA



Bender's back and he's grad

So now I'm more or less a graduate student. Less, if you must know, but enough a graduate student to comprehend this new station, to already know my mien, my demeanor must undergo a change: from now on I furrow face and sprinkle footnotes in it; no more sheet - eating grinning through classes.

Serious note - taking. Serious test taking. Less break - taking. Hard at it. And no more undergraduate academic shenanigans (remember the Pedantic Arse -

Kiss and the Hundred Pairs of False

Further, readers will note a change in this column. Not in the subjects of which it treats, but in the manner with which those subjects are dealt. We graduate students must, don't you know, maintain our decorous dignities at all times.

Here, for example, are excerpts from some columns I've been working up, bearing in mind my propers, if you catch

That the board of trustees has chosen to require juniors, as well as freshmen and sophomores, to live in the residence halls is unfortunate. That the board has seen fit to limit the living options of those students who live in residence halls is as unfortunate.

As the State News has pointed out editorially, the decisions were more of a fisco - political nature than of a moral one.

This gives rise to a somewhat amusing, if we do say so ourselves, spoof we have devised to illustrate our feelings on the matter. Of course, this did not actually

happen, you see; we have fabricated it of whole cloth for your entertainment as you

Well. It seems that, during the trustee meeting in question, one trustee, a Wurren Haff (you understand that, since this incident did not actually take place at all, we must not use the real names of those persons involved - that is, involved in the sense of their involvement in our story, which has no basis in fact - but we can, and do, use clever variations on their appellations, transposing, typically, vowel(s) from the first name and the last, generating, for example, humorous "plays on words" such as 'Wurren Haff' rather than 'Warren Huff', which is the name of one real trustee to whom, it should be understood, we ascribe none of the remarks in this fictional tale) was speaking

to one Clire Whate. "Clire," said Haff, "shall we allow the students here at Michigan State University to live where they like, in the manner most pleasing to them as individuals?"

"No, Wurren," said Whate, "they are not yet 21 years old, most of them, which is to say they have not reached the age of legal majority, so figuratively speaking, let them eat cake" (this last an extemporaneous statement attributed to Marie Antoinette, an erstwhile queen of France, upon

their sport coats, the president of the University, Dr. Clafton R. Whirton, mig venture into the rowdies' camp.

Here, then, is a conversation whi might ensue (of course, we do not, for on moment, believe this exchange could the place, given the no - nonsense attitude our president toward such carryings and, on the other hand, the rank inability of all but a few undergraduates to utter coherent sentence, but we offer this o as an imaginary, hopefully titillating store and we trust it will be received in that san spirit).

Well, then. Dr. Whirton strides into very midst of the rabble, halts, and delive himself of the following statement:

"Attention, please. See here. students, this sort of defiant behavi cannot be tolerated at Michigan St University."

"Catch him," one of the surly residen of the bivouac disrespectfully says.

"I must insist you dismantle your ten and vacate these premises immediately responds the president with the dign we have come to trust will not falter.

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"Who the heck are you, anyway?" shouts of another of the impudent hooligans. "I am President Clafton R. Whirton," answers the composed

president. "Catch him," shrieks the first thug, for the second time.

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learning the French peasants, in many cases, had not enough bread to eat).

"Ha, ha," replied Haff, "yes, figuratively speaking ha, ha, ha."

We understand those chicanerous undergraduates are plotting to institute another 'People's Park,' which was the product of the imps' attempt to live as they saw fit - and, if the truth be known, or, more properly, we suppose, if our opinion be known, suited them quite well, if one considers their dispositions and their general level of breeding: in tents erected RIGHT ON THE CAMPUS.

Well. For this column we have postulated that, if the ruffians actually do set up their rag - tag quarters, with no place, not at all parenthetically, to hang the second time.

"Get the police," says our preside an aide who has been freshening the on Dr. Whirton's loafers, which he on such occasions to instill trust "just - one - of - the - fellows" i among the riffraff. The aide scuttles

The president turns to the provos has been standing by, not in any se assist the president, who, of course had the situation well in hand from beginning.
"Well?" says the president.

"Nice, that," answers Provost Co repartee drive home a point. I think one even topped, 'Buy TV time.'"

"Ha, ha," quips the president, "Ha, ha, ha."

ABORTION REFERRAL

THEY WERE GOOD BOYS TRAINED TO KILL, ORDERED TO

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KILL ... PERHAPS THEY TRIED TOO HARD'

Referral expense unnecessary

Editor's Note: The following article was submitted by Joy Noren, asst. Abortion Referral Information **Evaluation**

I am writing in response to the recent point of view (Feb. 23, 1971) entitled "How to Get a New York Abortion," and to Charles Cain's article "Referral Agencies

OUR READERS' MIND

In a March 31 editorial, the State News

archaic, hidebound, backward,

took the position that four MSU trustees

paternalistic, moralistic, afraid, righteous,

"crusaders" possessing the idiosyncrasies of

unmitigated ignorance, a lack of backbone,

and unwillingness to assert their

constitutional responsibility. Really now!

No one is perfect. Furthermore, these are

It should be noted that those four

trustees are not entirely to blame for their

"unmitigated ignorance." Consider, for

example, Trustee White whose term of

office is nearly expired. One can't really

expect that a man in such a vulnerable

position is going to put his reputation on

the puritanical chopping block. Remember.

"more than 90 per cent of the parents do

not want their children living in co - ed

Consider also Trustee Huff. Now there is

a man with a system. His behavior has been

conditioned over the years by continually

having to respond negatively to the person

of that radical - liberal Stevens dude. The

most basic principles of psychology tell us

What's more, if God wanted universities

to have co - ed living, he would have

that S - R is operating here.

very human sorts of flaws.

Provide New York Abortions" (March 2,

~ MYLAI DEFENSE ATTORNEY

A friend of mine who is currently a graduate student at MSU forwarded the articles to me because he knows that I work as an abortion counselor in a New York City referral service.

The name of our agency is the Abortion Referral Information and Evaluation Service (ARIES). Since we are funded by the Community Sex Information and Education Service, a private, nonprofit

instituted it first at Notre Dame.

One more point. The assertion was made

that the four trustees are uneasy because

"MSU sits in the legislature's back yard."

How many times does President Wharton

have to tell us that the University is A -

POLITICAL. The trustees, as part of the

University, are immune to the idle threats

of politicians and governmental pressure.

well if it considered trustee rulings from a

different perspective. It could be that

MSU's radical - liberal elements are pushing

the 21st century morality and THAT

quartet of the trustees only seem

antediluvian because of the difference in

vantage points.

In closing, the State News staff might do

organization, we do not charge any fee for our referrals.

can be very valuable in assisting women to profit from the referrals it makes.

that a referral service would be "an added expenditure of \$25 to \$50, and it is really more reliable if you go straight to the source." Those of us who work here feel, on the basis of our experience in abortion counseling, that there is a desperate need for a nonprofit, impartial resource which has up - to - date information on New York state abortion facilities.

beforehand. The author of your first article states

that her abortion cost about \$200. It is now possible to obtain a vacuum aspiration abortion in an out - patient clinic in New York City for as little as \$150, with special considerations given to any women on public assistance. It is difficult to quote the exact cost of a saline abortion because factors of residency, length of pregnancy and financial situation have to be taken into consideration for the individual woman. Generally, however, it should not have to cost more than \$450 for this pregnancy termination procedure.

When a woman calls our service we fi determine her length of pregnancy on basis of her last menstrual period. We the give free, detailed information about kinds of abortions available for h depending on her particular stage pregnancy. We inform her of the co involved. The woman is then free contact whichever facility she feels is be for her needs by calling it directly. We all try to help by providing travel and hol information when needed. As Mr. Ca indicated in his article, commercia agencies do serve a need. However, the tremendous profits are based on the fe and ignorance of women throughout country who are unfamiliar with procedular and costs for having an abortion. It is now been publicly stated that man commercial referral agencies misadvers and fail to inform women of the example. breakdown of doctor, hospital and refer fees. In the instance of one very well known New York agency, women who are told that they will be paying a strength "registration fee" to the referral agent when in fact, former employes of the strength when in fact, former employes of the strength when in fact, former employes of the strength when it is a strength with the strength agency testified at the hearing held by M York State Atty. Gen. Lefkowitz women were actually paying up to \$1 for the referral service alone.

referral can call either the Michigan Cle for Problem Pregnancy counseling sen organizations exist to help women see

PEANUTS HE'S DOING IT! HE'S DOING IT!





My main point in writing to you is to inform your readers that a referral agency

secure safe, inexpensive abortions. particularly if the agency has no monetary interests of its own involved, i.e., if the agency itself does not stand to make a The writer of the point of view indicated

Furthermore, there is a very real need for a source of clinic quality and price control, and we feel that this objective may best be met by a local referral group which can influence these conditions by its number of referrals to the various clinics. To our knowledge, we are the only New York referral service now in the process of setting up a comprehensive follow - up program. We believe, that although we investigate the facilities which we refer to, subjective criticisms by the patients themselves can add a valuable perspective to whatever knowledge we can obtain

Every woman has the right to choose herself whether to terminate a pregnand Moreover, once the decision to seek abortion has been made, she should expe to obtain accurate information about the resources open to her without bell exploited.

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Art display workshop

The Artrain Project, a mobile art display visiting communities across the state as part of Michigan Week, was the subject of a workshop at Kellogg Center Saturday. Speaking at the meeting, sponsored by the Michigan Council for the Arts, was Helen Milliken, wife of the governor, and Dolores Wharton, wife of MSU's president. State News photo by Doug Bauman

Mobile art display to travel state rails

education." He noted a fixation

on grades that many students

"pathological anxiety" about

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"People stop learning because

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The Michigan Artrain, a mobile display which will carry the history of art to Michigan communities this spring, was enthusiastically endorsed Saturday by Dolores Wharton, wife of MSU's president.

Speaking to some 100 representatives from the host communities at Kellogg Center, Mrs. Wharton said the Artrain will help fill "a cultural void in our society.'

Artrain, a project of the Michigan Council for the Arts, is a display on the history of art mounted in a renovated train. Its rail journey to Michigan towns will be launched in May during Michigan Week.

Mrs. Wharton also noted that Artrain will "expose a cross - section of the population, not just children, to some of the faces of American art. I can only hope that creative experiences will be the ultimate goal and outgrowth of the exposure" which Artrain will provide.

"Culture is an illusive concept," Mrs. Wharton said. "We have great difficulty explaining its development, but its absence is conspicuous. Art, no matter how unique, is a symbolic expression of culture and is a primary path to achieving healthy cultural identity.

Mrs. Wharton, who lived for six years in Southeast Asia, said she immersed herself "in the customs, culture and art of Malaysia . . . to learn about that very unique culture."

The day - long workshop, sponsored by Continuing Education Service, was held to prepare community representatives for the Artrain visit to their towns.

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A university education should e a liberal education rather han vocational or professional. visiting Benjamin, professor of philosophy, told honor reshmen students hursday.

Benjamin said a liberal ducation should teach students how to learn, rather than teach them a certain body of facts, so they may continue to learn after they leave the university.

"A liberal education should im at phasing the teacher out. Infortunately, in the university we emphasize just the reverse; We try to make ourselves very necessary," he told the first seminar course offered through Justin Morrill College.

Benjamin said learning how to learn should be emphasized rather than vocational training because a number of the facts involved in a profession are continually increasing, making most of what we learn today obsolete in 20 years.

"To be practical, an education should prepare a man for work that doesn't yet exist," he said. To do that, an education must

teach him how to learn, he said. Benjamin said subject matter does not define a liberal The important education. element is the teaching method.

The undergraduate years, Benjamin said, should provide a moratorium from pressure to ession of an honors freshmen make a "premature



week by MSU police against a 21 Patrol officers reportedly opped the student about 10:15 m. Friday on Shaw Lane near Road for a traffic They said they approached the vehicle and oticed the knife protruding om under the driver's side of

FOUR MSU STUDENTS and between early Friday morning taken. and early Sunday morning for drunken driving on campus streets and on campus entrance streets. Police said they expect to seek complaints and warrants

he front seat.

* * * lockers in a Jenision Fieldhouse locker room and one theft from a Men's Intramural Building locker room were investigated

Four high school students rom Ann Arbor, attending the high school track meet at Jenison, told police a ring, a watch, track shoes and cash, with a total estimated value of

Saturday afternoon and evening

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A COMPLAINT AND lockers they were using in the abilities — a much more realistic

Police said they found no year - old MSU student who signs of forced entry to the officers said was carrying a nine - lockers, which had been locked inch - long hunting knife under when the students left them for he front seat of his automobile. about 50 minutes Saturday

In the Men's Intramural Building incident, Halbert K. Evans, 24, from Detroit, told officers his trousers, a belt and two shirts, with a total estimated value of \$13, were stolen between 2 p.m. and 2:45 p.m. Saturday from a locker he left unlocked.

Police said shoes and a coat, our other persons were arrested also in the locker, had not been

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public library.

In the assembly line concept, university at about the same rate, taking courses and acquiring credits. He said this view ignores that people learn at their own paces and forces a student to keep pace with his peers.

Benjamin called for an educational system closer in principle to the public library, in which a person may pick up a book or subject and if he finds it too hard or boring, he may put it back on the shelf without being penalized. The student should be able to

alter the pace of his education according to his interests and approach, Benjamin said.

Benjamin also criticized saying it helps

commitment" to a major or a businesses and graduate schools and detrimental to real learning. vocation. During this time, a but actually hinders students They stand in the way of an

"Two weeks ago, I had to such as self - awareness and self - make final grades. Who was I understanding as well as working for when I made final alternative views of learning and grades? I was working for relationship with the General Motors, I was working university and society, he said. for the University of Michigan Benjamin discussed two Law School, I was working for opposing views of education: the Ford. I'm helping them pick assembly line as opposed to the who they want to keep the

wheels turning," Benjamin said. Moreover, Benjamin said, students move through the grades are "positively harmful

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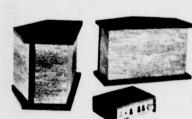
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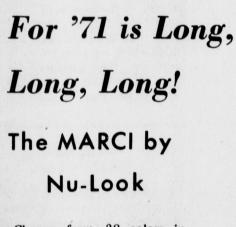
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Batsmen finish trip 11-2

By JOHN VIGES **State News Sports Writer**

MSU rebounded from a narrow loss to Miami on Friday to close out its southern trip with a 12-8 pasting of Penn

Full Line

games MSU played. The losses produced 5-1 records. were to Miami, who the Spartans had beaten in the three previous meetings between the two teams, and highly rated Florida State. last season's NCAA runner - up.

The 11-2 record produced one State Saturday. The big win championship and a tie for the helped the MSU batsmen wind other first place honor in the up one of the most successful Hurricane Twin Tournament. spring trips in Spartan history. The first half of the tourney was Coach Danny Litwhiler's the sole possession of the squad returned from sunny Spartans and MSU shared the Florida with only two losses second half of the tourney with

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State hurlers for a total of 18 runs. hits Saturday as they were never the opening inning.

came quickly home as John out MSU's scoring.

Dace followed with a home run. Four more hits in the opening the Spartan attack with four hits The Spartans hit three Penn stanza contributed to a pair of

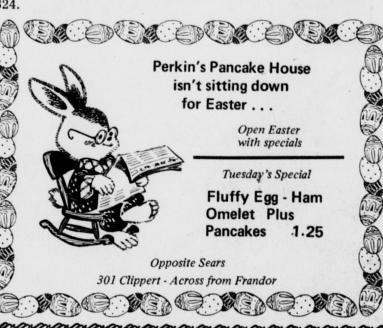
The Spartans added three in behind after taking a 4-1 lead in the next inning and followed with one in the fourth and Gary Boyce opened MSU's another three run rally in the scoring as he singled and then fifth. A run in the eighth closed

MSU golfers 8th in college tourney

The MSU golf team finished eight in the 40-team All - American Collegiate golf tournament, which ended on Saturday.

Rick Woulfe led the Spartan golfers with a 296 over the 72 holes, firing a 75 over the final round. The Spartans finished the tournament with a score of 1,193; 69 strokes behind first place finisher Houston. Florida was the runner-up with a score of

Houston's John Mills was the medalist with a 279. Other MSU scores were: John VanderMeiden, 301; Denny Vass, 301; Dick Bradow, 305; John Peterson, 307; and Mark Engleman,

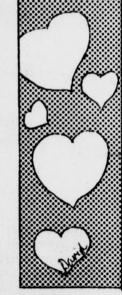




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Outfielder Shaun Howitt led in five at bats and Boyce, Dace and Ron DeLonge each had three hits. Rob Ellis cracked his sixth home run of the year in the eighth inning.

MSU checked out their running game as well as their hitting as they stole 7 bases against Penn State. Three double steals, each resulting in a run, shocked the Nittany Lions.

Although never close to MSU, Penn State exercised their bats by coming up with eight runs on

Larry Ike was the victim of most of the Nittany Lions hitting as he yielded six runs in the first five innings. Brad Van Pelt pitched the final four innings andgave up a pair of runs on as many hits. The fire balling sophomore walked five and struck out five in his second pitching appearance.

Miami's Terry Brown bested Kirk Maas and held the Spartans to their lowest run production of the spring.

MSU took an early 1-0 lead on two walks and two singles, but the Hurricanes tied the game in the bottom of the first and added runs in the third and scored its final run in the ninth. outdoor sports.

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clocked 57.2 in windy weather to win for the second time in as

many tries. The same combination had clicked for a 56.7 effort

March 27 at the Florida Relays in Gainesville, tying Kansas'

The Spartans will have two more stops on the relays circuit later this month, with better weather offering them chances at

lowering the mark. They'll compete, along with the rest of the

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IU's McGinnis

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Pacers, but that his decision will be based on "where I can get the best financial security in the total package, including all fringe In Chicago, Big Ten Commissioner Bill Reed said McGinnis has

automatically made himself ineligible for Big Ten play by appointing Garry Donna, president of Total Management Inc and a friend of McGinnis, to seek a contract.

According to NBA rules, a college player cannot be signed until his class graduates, but the NBA appears to be weakening on this rule, since Seattle has signed Spencer Haywood, whose University of Detroit class has not yet graduated.

GARY BOYCE

RST SPARTAN LOSS

U-M routs 'S' stickmen

By NICK MIRON State News Sports Writer

Saturday was a good day to sit around a fireplace and sing about chestnuts and Jack Frost and the like, a good day to sleep fourth to go ahead to stay. MSU in, a good day for anything but

MSU's youthful lacrosse team found it was also good day not to be playing at Michigan. The

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U-M. a team that is comprised mainly of grad students, handled their sticks well, firing 25 of their 44 shots on goal. MSU put 19 shots at the U-M net on goal. U-M, with a balanced attack, had

The Spartans only once truly threatened the U-M squad. In net with 18 shots, nearly half of 1-0 record.

The remainder of the contest toppling of the visiting Spartans. belonged to U-M. Although MSI had numerous chances to catch the Wolverines, it could not get capitalize on 14 U-M penalties. MSU had only 4 penalties and this should have been a decisive factor in the Spartans favor.

Dan Denov scored the other MSU goal in the last period. seven men score.

The loss was the first for the the second period Doug Spartans in regular season play Kalvelage fired two shots past but will not count against them the U-M netminder as the in the Midwestern Lacrosse Spartans sprayed the opposing Association where they have a

On the playing field this

season, the experts agree that

the World Champion Baltimore

Orioles will win their third

straight American League

pennant. Not a few are of the

opinion that Cincinnati's "Big Red Machine," dismantled by

the Orioles in the 1970 World

Series, will again misfire, with the Dodgers the prime candidates to face Baltimore this

Trio of games today opens baseball season

Smugly certain that it is still the great American pastime, Major League baseball goes through its tribal rite of throwing out the first ball Monday.

President Nixon, a real fan, Dodgers, the old exiles from will not use his golden season Brooklyn, meet the Astros. pass to attend the Senator -Oakland game in Washington. The chief executive will get his inning - by inning results in his California White House office.

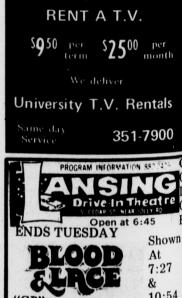
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Veterans group to voice war opposition

By JONI BENN State News Staff Writer

Veterans for Peace will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Union Ballroom.

The group, still in the early stages of development, is working on the premise that men and women with first - hand knowledge of the military and the Indochina war can most effectively voice

credible opposition to U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Although attempts at establishing the group began fall term. real organization and membership did not materialize until

To date, the peace group has a membership of approximately 220, about 20 more than the reported membership of the MSU Veterans Assn., according to Thomas Spragle, Pontiac sophomore, one of the group's founders.

Despite the fact that the organization is presently campus based, its leaders hope to expand into a Lansing area group, uniting veterans from the entire community as well as students from MSU and Lansing Community College.

The group plans to give recognition to nationwide veteran's peace movements, such as the March on Washington planned by Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) this month.

The organization's activities are expected to be devoted to work at the local level, focusing on communication and education.

As part of local activities, the Veterans for Peace plan to establish a speaker - debater bureau, where Vietnam veterans and others who are vocally against the war will meet with civic groups, church clubs or high school and college classes to discuss their views on the Indochina war while relating their personal experiences in combat.

The group is expected to join other veteran groups in the state in petitioning for improved educational benefits for GIs. They will also seek answers to the disproportionate number of recent GIs who are unemployed.

FOR VOLUNTEERS

Bureau alters orientation

By BARBARA FARY **State News Staff Writer**

Orientation sessions for the MSU Office of Volunteer Programs have been restructured to give the new volunteer as much information as possible for effectively carrying out a volunteer

"We've changed the program to give each student a personal interview and contact with staff and experienced volunteers so he'll know exactly what he's getting into and what resources are

Novelist to discuss

British novelist Anthony Burgess will discuss his career as a writer in a lecture entitled "Condemned to Writing," at 8 p.m. today in the Union Green Room.

At 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Burgess will read from his novels and the works of James Joyce in the Union Gold Room. Both events

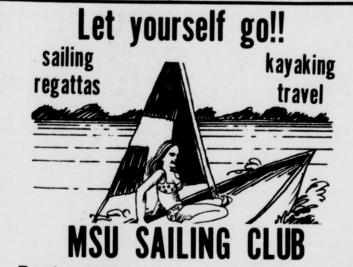
Burgess began writing in his late 30s, when a doctor told him he had a brain tumor and less than a year to live. The brain tumor available to him," John H. Cauley Jr., director of the Volunteer Bureau, said.

This term recruitment sessions are being held at 7:30 p.m. today, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services Bldg.

Most of the spring volunteer opportunities require a whole term's commitment of three to five hours a week.

Programs range from educational to recreational to one - to one relationships. Work is with children, teenagers and old

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Veterans for Peace will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Union Gold Room. All veterans are welcome to attend.

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The Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Ballroom. Refreshments will be served.

The students of hotel, restaurant and institutional management will

April 17 and 18. James Farmer and other noted speakers will be featured, Union to discuss plans for the and a gourmet dinner with a Spanish antiwar demonstration in Washington theme will be served. For tickets, call 355 - 0110.

The second discussion of the Akers Hall sexuality symposium will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the West Akers Stevenson, dean of women at the All interested zoology majors are University of Tulsa, Oklahoma, will speak on masculinity and femininity.

MSU Volunteers - new and Interfraternity Council officers will experienced - should plan to attend MSU Volunteer Recruitment Session at 7:30 p.m. today, Tuesday, or Wednesday in the Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services Bldg.

Zero Population Growth will sponsor an Abortion Symposium at 7 Gilbert Bursley, Jack Stack, Lorraine Beebe, Nancy Hammond, Rep. Richard Allen and Rep. Jackie Vaughn will speak.

Spartan Wives will hold an open house at 7:15 p.m. today at People's Church. Registration for evening classes will be held. The topic for the evening will be cancer. All are

All married students are invited to the "kick - off" meeting of adult evening programs at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the new day - care center in Spartan Village.

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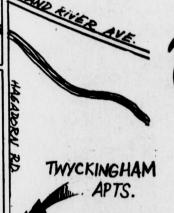
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Legislatures reduce states'education funds

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie of Illinois sliced \$177 million of higher education's request for \$859 million, saying, "It is time we question whether we should

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"He was not a star student.

academically," his teacher,

Edward M. Mystrom, recalled

· Friday. "But I was impressed

best of his ability."

suffering."

Constitution.

with Lester's attitude. He did

Nystrom said he tried to get

close to his student but found

Stiggers very quiet and

"I was impressed with his

evident that Lester had gone

through some traumatic

experience and quite a bit of

Nystrom added that when the

school was unable to place

Stiggers in Lansing, he went to

Detroit and found a job on his

In opposing the extradition,

Stiggers' attorney, M. Gerald

Schwartzbach, cited a recent

federal district court ruling that said the Arkansas penal system

constitutes "cruel and unusual

punishment" prohibited by the

According to Stiggers, white

prisoners at the Tucker Prison

whatever I asked him to the very the fields.

work," he said, "but it was very not paid, the rider would order

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city family - while leaving been hinting.

disproportionate support from universities. So did Gov. Dan tuition hikes.

beneficiaries, the students it a proposal that any school million for eduation, provdies an just to keep even with the costs Ogilvie asked for tution have its state appropriation cut the current year. continue drawing increases at state colleges and by the amount brought in by David W. Smith, president of cutback in programs..."

Farm from which he fled. The of his rehabilitation but felt that reeks of Dachau and

arches, and that mounted Schwartzbach then read from The attorney also explained

trustees fired rifles and shotguns the decision of an Oregon court that Stiggers has guarantees of a

at his heels when he fell behind that refused to extradite four home and a job if the governor

prisoner - overseer called the and Tucker," the court said, "a Brockman of Detroit, told

"rider," or outrider, extorted a system of barbarity, cruelty, Franklin that he would continue

money or consent to terror and animal viciousness had for most of the boy's youth.

"Arkansas conducts at their

Fugitive fears extradition,

return to 'reign of terror'

on the daily three - mile run to Arkansas fugitives in 1967.

Stiggers also said that another two penal institutions, Cummins

medical treatment for fallen the final decision.

homosexual acts. If the fee was

guards to shut the prisoner in

"the hole" without food or

administer a "special Arkansas

beating" by two guards with

fugitive said he had not received Arkansas would have to make Auschwitz.'

benefit little - such as an inner - Michigan's Gov. Milliken has a re a mong the most ridiculous when the rise of costs untapped the primary Indiana's legislature has before Kneip's budget request for \$29 demand more than \$5 million which increases tuition rates will increase of only \$156,000 from of operating our schools. We can

the South Dakota Education

refuses extradition.

Stiggers' stepfather, Andrew

disappointed. Gov. Richard due to inflation alone will only anticipate a tremendous

North Carolina Gov. Bob Scott trimmed education's request for \$295 million for the 1971-73 period to \$80.4 million and State Supt. Craig Phillip says schools "are on the threshold of

Gov. Evans of Washington asked that enrollment increases at the state's four - year colleges be limited and that there be no increases at the two state universities. He also proposed hiking tuition at the schools and the House Appropriations Committee slashed all higher education spending by 2.5 per

C. J. Flora, president of Western Washington State College, said, "There's a real danger that under Evans' plan, many students will not be able to enter Washington's public higher education programs."

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school official says "there will be massive cutbacks in graduate programs, limited enrollments, staff cutbacks and, in effect, the legislators will be saying to Montanans, "Send your kids somewhere else to school."

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California proposed nominal increases for higher education -\$337 million for universities and \$315 million for state colleges in his \$6.7 billion general budget proposal.

instruction from higher education faculties and for a second year has not submitted 5 per cent pay raises requested by educators.

He wants more hours of

Charles Hitch, president of the University of California, says the failure to ask for raises is "an

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these elements of society which Evans of Washington, and South Dakota school officials Association, said the increase "is "barebones" budget and a state absolutely crucial and unfortunate omission."

> The California State Board of Education has proposed a statewide property tax to continues to give public support kindergarten through education a higher order of community college programs but priority . . . to deny that this their plan also calls for \$400 million in addition state aid, a sum which would put Reagan's its per capita wealth, would be budget in the red.

Not all educators are unhappy.

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cowhide strips five feet long by six inches wide. Representing Arkansas, Asst. Michigan Att. Gen. J. Ronald Kaplanski asked Stiggers if he trusted the federal court system that ordered Arkansas to correct the prison abuses or shut them "I don't know about the courts, but it's the people in the prisons that I don't trust," he Kaplanski said he understood inmate trustees terrorized other Stiggers' fear and was convinced RENT A T.V. University T.V. Rentals

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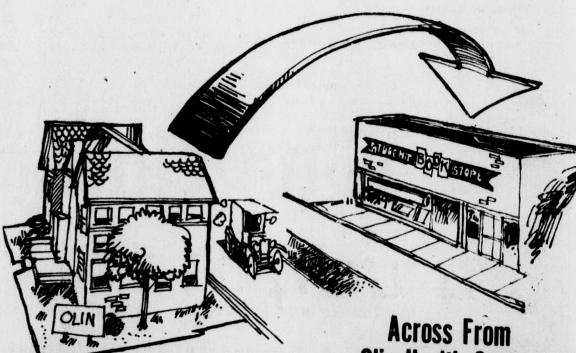












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