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## AUTHORITIES PUZZLED

# Thud--billboard falls; bandits strike again

ANN ARBOR (AP) — The staccato whine of a chain saw pierces the cold, night air. Another billboard falls to the ground along a highway in southern Michigan. "I imagine it's ecologists," says Capt. William Holland of the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Dept., commenting on the fallen billboards. Since Feb. 1, at least 75 billboards have dropped by Michigan roadsides, victims of what State Highway Dept. spokesmen have dubbed "the Billboard Bandits." Virtually all of the signs, officials said, were illegally located and destined for eventual removal by the highway department under a 1966 billboard control law. About 15 billboards in Washtenaw County were chopped down last weekend. One of them, a \$5,000 three-dimensional sign, was in a legal location, but the others were too close to the road or otherwise unlawful. Law enforcement officials thought they had the case cracked last month. Seven Ann Arbor teen-agers were arrested in Fowlerville, near the scene of three billboard clippings and east of MSU. Police said they found in the teenagers' car a hatchet, a chain saw and maps of Washtenaw, Jackson and Livingston counties where the choppers have struck most frequently. The seven pleaded innocent and are awaiting trial on charges of malicious destruction of property. But the latest strike left authorities at a loss again. The highway department said virtually all of the signs chopped down were on its list for removal, but that the department has limited resources for taking down signs.



Toppled billboard

Working swiftly with a chainsaw, unknown persons cut down this billboard and 15 others along Interstate 94 near Ann Arbor last weekend. Since Feb. 1, about 75 billboards, almost all of which were

located illegally under a 1966 law, have been cut down during the night along southern Michigan highways.

AP Wirephoto

We...

...are obscene, lawless, hideous, dangerous, dirty, violent and young.

— Paul Kantner

MICHIGAN  
STATE  
UNIVERSITY



Wednesday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, April 7, 1971

Sunny...

...and pleasant with temperatures near 53. Fair tonight with temperatures around 35.

Volume 63 Number 153

15c

## U' sources skeptical of tuition hikes

By JOHN BORGER  
State News Staff Writer

Despite a general unwillingness to predict chances for increases in tuition and residence hall rates for next year, university sources this week have expressed skepticism that the board of trustees will approve higher student fees. Traditionally, student fees have fairly yielded to other revenue pressures on the University — faculty salaries, maintenance costs, new programs and so forth. Now there are signs that this may change.

Last summer, three trustees voted against increasing undergraduate tuition by \$100 for in-state and \$200 for out-of-state students. Frank Hartman, D-Flint; Clair White, D-Bay City; and Warren Huff, D-Plymouth, protested that rates were already too high.

"Last year's increases should have lasted for two or three years," Hartman said.

The remaining five trustees said they too felt tuition was too high, but that costs were high as well, and no other revenue source was available.

Hartman, White and Huff remain on the board. If their attitude remains constant, they will need support of only one additional trustee to block any fee hikes.

While fee increases cannot be ruled out early in the budget-making process, it seems likely that trustees and administrators will be looking much harder for alternative revenue-raising and cost-cutting measures.

Program cuts could be in the form of central administration elimination of programs or in deans and department heads being given a fixed percentage reduction of their budgets and asked to make the cuts themselves.

Financial pressures are being exerted on the University by falling interest rates on its investments, discontinuance of federal land grant funds, the prospect of lower state appropriations than desired and the need for salary increases.



Swinging book

With the aid of a hammock, this unidentified student finds reading much more enjoyable when perched outside the Library rather than sitting inside.

State News photo by Doug Bauman

# Boggs blasts wiretappings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., said Tuesday he will in the near future "make proper use" of detailed information supporting his demand that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover resign or be fired.

In a statement elaborating on his House speech Monday accusing the FBI of wiretapping the telephones of members of Congress, Boggs said "numerous members of Congress have reported to me their firm conviction that their telephone conversations and activities are the subject of surveillance by the FBI."

He said a recent poll of public figures disclosed that "fully one-quarter reported they have reason to suspect their phones are tapped."

Boggs read his prepared statement over

radio and television and declined to elaborate on the prepared text.

Boggs' original allegation of wiretapping of Congress members' phones drew prompt denials from the FBI and the attorney general. Those denials were backed Tuesday by the White House.

In his one-minute House speech Monday, the House Democratic Leader said the FBI was adopting "the tactics of the Soviet Union and Hitler's Gestapo."

Boggs referred Tuesday to Hoover as "a man whose fairness and patriotism are unquestionable" but whose judgment "may be clouded by age." Boggs added there is a "possibility that the heir to this unchecked power may lack his judgment and fairness."

Boggs said numerous members of Congress have told him in "private conversations and communications" of their conviction that the FBI has them under surveillance.

"The irony, and the danger, of this situation," he said, is that many of these allegations are difficult to substantiate without the services of a first-rate investigatory agency such as the FBI."

Boggs said his own telephone was tapped.

"There is no doubt about it," he said.

But he refused to elaborate on evidence he said he had of the wiretapping until it is documented by lawyers.

He said he knew not only that his telephone had been tapped but what information was being gathered and what it was to be used for.

To the official denial that there is any wiretapping, Boggs replied: "I categorically say it's true."

Boggs said politics is not the issue involved.

"The issue is whether we're going to protect our constitutional rights," he said. "I believe the fear of phone tapping is as dangerous as the fact, for it can only chill the kind of free discourse we must have if we are to continue as a free society."

The Democratic leader said his description of FBI practices under Hoover as Gestapo tactics was not a characterization of Hoover the man.

Earlier Tuesday, Senate leaders of both parties said they had received no complaints from colleagues about suspected FBI tapping of their phone lines.

"No senator has ever come to me," Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont.,

## POLL RESULTS

# Faculty doubts merits of collective bargaining

By STEVE WATERBURY  
State News Staff Writer

A majority of faculty members at MSU remain skeptical about the merits of collective bargaining, according to a poll conducted by a subcommittee of the Faculty Affairs Committee.

Sandra A. Warden, chairman of the committee, announced at a meeting of the Academic Council Tuesday that one-third of the 1,500 faculty members who responded to the poll checked the alternative, "Strongly against collective bargaining," while the option "against

collective bargaining but with some interest," was selected by 20 per cent of the respondents.

"Strongly in favor of collective bargaining" was selected by 14 per cent of the total, "favor collective bargaining with reservations, 282 are undecided, 317 are against it but have some interest and 511 are strongly against."

Numerically, 218 respondents said they are strongly in favor of collective bargaining, 236 favor collective bargaining with reservations, 282 are undecided, 317 are against it but have some interest and 511 are strongly against.

The 70 per cent return is large enough to ensure that the results are significant, Mrs. Warden said. Ballots were sent to the 2,167 faculty members who are on the tenure track.

Following the Academic Council meeting, the Elected Faculty Council (Please turn to back page)

## Board reviews study of benefits for faculty

By DAVE PERSON  
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council Tuesday heard a review of selected recommendations of the University Faculty Affairs Committee concerning a study of faculty compensation and the possibility of faculty status for personnel who do not presently have such status.

The council also heard status reports of business which had previously passed through the body.

Sandra Warden, associate professor in Justin Morrill College and chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, reported that her committee suggests President Wharton contact Gov. Milliken supporting a study of the declining status of faculty compensation at Michigan's leading universities. Mrs. Warden reported that the

governor has asked that funds be appropriated for such a project.

Mrs. Warden also offered her committee's recommendation that the council set up an ad hoc committee including members of the present Faculty Affairs Committee to study the possibility of giving faculty status to certain members of the university community who do not have such status.

This would include librarians, extension personnel, administrative professionals, human medicine and osteopathic clinical professors, veterinarians, ROTC professors, technicians, counseling specialists and computer science specialists.

Mrs. Warden further recommended that an agency be delegated to conduct a continuing review of the codified policy document concerning faculty affairs.

Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of the entomology and chairman of the University Steering Committee, reported that the University Student Affairs Committee (USAC) is studying the changes in the Taylor Report on Student Participation in Academic Government recommended by the board of trustees at its March meeting. USAC has been asked to complete its report by April 12. A special meeting of the council has been called for April 20 to discuss the changes in the report.

Guyer also reported that the University Committee on Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation will replace the University Faculty Affairs Committee July 1 with the same membership. A chairman will be elected through a University-wide faculty election and will be announced May 1.

The University Committee on Building, Lands and Planning will be implemented June 1.

## Prosecutor hits Nixon's intervention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capt. Aubrey M. Daniel III, prosecutor in the trial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., has written President Nixon that his intervention in the case — "in the midst of public clamor" — has damaged the system of military justice.

Daniel said in a letter to the President, with copies to six senators, that he was shocked and dismayed at Nixon's action. He said it opened the system of military justice to charges "that it is subject to political influence..."

He asked also whether Nixon had considered the effect of his intervention on the six military jurors who convicted Calley of premeditated murder.

Daniel said Nixon has enhanced the image of Calley "as a national hero..."

"For this nation to condone the acts of Lt. Calley is to make us no better than our enemies and make any pleas by this nation for the humane treatment of our own prisoners meaningless," Daniel wrote.

## ON 'POT' PENALTIES

# ACLU backs petition

By JAMES SHELDON  
State News Staff Writer

A petition which would amend the current East Lansing ordinance on marijuana by lowering the penalty for use or possession of a fine of no more than \$1 is currently being circulated within city limits by a group of individuals supported by the Lansing branch of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Frank A. Pinner, professor of political science and ACLU chairman, said the body's executive board decided in a meeting Thursday to support the petition drive. The petition idea was

originated by an informal group of persons, he continued, who are seeking signatures from about 1,000 registered voters in East Lansing.

"We thought the lower penalty was a good idea," Pinner said. "We feel that bringing it down even further is a further step in the right direction."

No one has demonstrated that marijuana is worse than alcohol, he said, and the burden of proving this falls on the state. Pinner said the ACLU considers "all existing marijuana laws unconstitutional."

(Please turn to back page)

## Class council

Petitions are now available for the 1972 Senior Class Council outside 307 Student Services Bldg. They must be returned no later than April 16.





"America is falling apart, not collapsing, but breaking open like an egg to expose a new life. In America there is a great deal to write about — the process of a nation finding a new image."

—British novelist Anthony Burgess

(See story, p. 6)

## Raids into Laos continue

Behind a giant smoke screen, South Vietnamese commandos swooped into Laos in U.S. helicopters Tuesday and attacked a North Vietnamese base on the Ho Chi Minh trail. It was their second such raid in a week.

Although a small operation, the raid apparently was staged for a larger psychological reason: to demonstrate to North Vietnam that the South Vietnamese can strike at will into Laos despite their premature and sometimes disorderly withdrawal from the February - March Laotian incursion.

## Blood bath described

U.S. and other foreign refugees from East Pakistan said Tuesday in Calcutta, India, that the rebels and their antagonists, the army, had staged an orgy of mass executions in Chitagong. Burning and looting left that port an almost deserted wasteland.

The Bengalis of East Pakistan still were fighting outside Chitagong, but the city itself was in the hands of West Pakistan's army, reported some of the 37 Americans and 82 other foreigners reaching Calcutta on the British ship Clan MacNair.

## Japan to control Okinawa

The United States is preparing to lose the role of undisputed boss at its military bases on Okinawa.

Japan will assume a veto power when it resumes control of the Ryukyu Islands, probably by next spring. The United States then will have to request permission to launch combat forces from this Pacific crossroads.

The question of how Japan will say "yes" or "no" to any U.S. request comes up occasionally in Japan's parliament. The reply always is that the answer will depend on circumstances.

## Israeli attack urged

King Hussein of Jordan told the Palestinian guerrillas Tuesday to end their attacks on his army and fight the Israelis occupying Jordan's west bank.

The king said his army, which has fought the guerrillas for 12 consecutive days now, would willingly support the guerrillas against Israel's west bank positions.

"Nobody is more anxious than we are to safeguard the resistance movement," Hussein said in an address before a delegation of Jordanian doctors, lawyers and engineers in Amman.

## Ceylonese revolt said crushed



BANDARANAIKE

The government of Ceylon headed by a woman, slapped on stiff curfews throughout this island nation Tuesday after claiming it had crushed an attempted takeover by rebels called Che Guevarists.

Except for authorized personnel, all of the nation's 12 million people were ordered to stay off the streets from 3 p.m. until dawn.

Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike said in a radio announcement that government troops were deployed throughout the nation after the insurgents led a series of attacks Monday on police stations, security patrols and government buildings in Colombo.

## SST program gains headway

Sketchy and tentative plans to finance a supersonic transport (SST) development program through public stock issue, backed up with \$1 billion in bank loans, gained headway Tuesday in Washington.

Edward G. Uhl, president of Fairchild Hiller Corp., Germantown, Md., largest subcontractor on the government-financed, recently canceled Boeing Co. SST, appeared to be taking a lead in efforts to revive the project on a privately supported basis.

## Detroit's hungry to rise?

Unless federal policies are changed, more than 25,000 Detroit residents will be added to Wayne County's estimated 170,000 hungry this summer, the chairman of the city's task force on hunger and malnutrition said Tuesday.

Maryann Mahaffey, the chairman, said cutbacks in federal funds for food programs mean "that pregnant women and poor kids are going to take it in the neck."

They are the ones who will be affected, she said. "They'll have to rely on Mother Waddles, the Salvation Army and neighbors."

# Warning to officer questioned

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — Col. Oran K. Henderson's defense counsel said Tuesday the officer was inadequately warned during the original investigation that he was suspected in the alleged coverup of the My Lai massacre. The lawyer said he hoped this would lead to dismissal of two of the three charges against Henderson.

Lt. Col. Frank J. Dorsey, Henderson's military attorney, said if the warning is ruled inadequate, the colonel's entire testimony before the commission that investigated the alleged coverup could be suppressed as evidence in the upcoming trial.

"That could easily lead to the dismissal of two charges against Col. Henderson — false swearing and making a false official statement," Dorsey said.

Dorsey made his statements at a pretrial hearing for Henderson, the only one of 14 officers originally accused of covering up the massacre still charged.

The 50-year-old officer, who commanded a brigade during the 1969 assault on My Lai, also is charged with "willfully failing to conduct a proper and thorough investigation into reports of excessive killing of noncombatants." Lt. William L. Calley Jr., a platoon leader in one of the battalions under Henderson's command, has been convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment for premeditated murder of 22 unresisting civilians at My Lai.

The charges grew out of the three-month investigation led by Army Lt. Gen. William R. Peers into the handling of a field probe of the reported massacre immediately after the My Lai operation.

Dorsey maintained that at the time of the Peers inquiry, Henderson was not informed he was a suspect in the case.

"Col. Henderson was given a warning of sorts, but one that was legally inadequate," Dorsey said.

In other action at Tuesday's pretrial hearing session, military judge Col. Peter S. Wondolowski granted a defense motion that Henderson's counsel be provided with verbatim transcripts and testimony in three prior My Lai trials, including Calley's.

Wondolowski rejected another defense request for two confidential criminal investigators.

There was general agreement between the defense and the prosecution on the motion requesting testimony. Civilian defense counsel Henry B. Rothblatt, noting the prosecution was considering calling 126 witnesses, made the request in the interest of "expediting the proceedings."

On the matter of free criminal investigators for the defense,

however, the prosecution, led by Maj. Carroll Tichenor, urged that the judge deny the motion on the grounds that military law does not require such assistance and that the expense to taxpayers would be unwarranted.

Rothblatt had said he would "feel more secure" with an outside investigator because of possible loyalty to the military by Army investigators.

## WRECKERS WOULD REGISTER

# Ordinance to limit towers

By SYLVIA SMITH  
State News Staff Writer

An East Lansing towing ordinance prepared by the city attorney in response to criticism of the present uncontrolled and unrestricted policy, was introduced at the Monday night meeting of the East Lansing City Council.

City Attorney Daniel C. Learned introduced Ordinance 278 which, if passed, will license and somewhat limit the activities of East Lansing wreckers.

A suggestion for the proposal was presented to the council by ASMSU representative Clair Guthrie after students complained to her of the difficulty connected with locating a car after it had been towed without the owners' consent and the fee charged by towers.

While the proposed ordinance does not set ceilings on towing fees or require wreckers to notify the owner that his car has been removed from its parking spot, there are limitations placed on towing services.

All wreckers in operation

within the city must be licensed by the city and must display a sticker on the wrecker. In addition, the licensee must notify the East Lansing Police Dept. immediately upon towing a vehicle without authorization by the owner.

The wrecker must provide the police department with information concerning the year, make and license of the car, the place towed from and the place moved to, the name of the person employing the wrecker service, his address and telephone number and the name of the person operating the wrecker which moved the car.

Wrecker services also are required to file a "detailed and understandable" rate schedule with the city clerk and must post the rate schedule in a conspicuous place at their office. While this does not provide for limits on the amount a wrecker can charge, it is designed to guard against the alleged practice of charging different customers different prices for the same service.

The city council is expected to act on the ordinance at a special meeting set to receive the

annual budget at 8 p.m. next Monday.

In other action Monday night, the council unanimously approved a resolution favoring revenue sharing with respect to "need, ability to pay, and tax burden" of the recipients.

Two-year contracts between the city and city fire fighters and police unions were approved by the council.

The Council adopted an

emergency resolution which

allow Drain Commission Richard L. Sode to spend excess of the specified \$55,000 to clean out a drain which originates at the Forest Avenue Gold Course. In a letter to the council, Sode said the cost of the repair job would be "approximately \$1,028.19" and would not be passed on to the city or its residents in the way of taxes.

## Senate to act on 18-year-old vote

The Michigan Legislature Tuesday moved a step closer toward ratification of a proposed constitutional amendment that would grant 18-year-olds the right to vote in all elections.

Senate action is expected today on the resolution for ratification that was reported out to the floor Tuesday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Following congressional passage two weeks ago, the Michigan House passed the resolution by an 88-22 margin.

Ratification by 38 states is necessary before the amendment becomes law.

The resolution was passed without dissent in committee although one member was absent, according to Sen. Robert L. Richardson, R-Saginaw, committee chairman.

Richardson said the committee discussed the amendment's effect on state voter registration procedures, but he felt the resolution would meet little significant opposition on the floor.

"We agreed with the opinion of the committee's counsel who felt Congress did not intend, in Sec. 2 of the amendment, to change state registration procedures," he said.

Richardson added that he hoped to suspend the floor rules to bring the resolution up for a vote today.

"As of this morning, there were 17 or 18 states that had already ratified the amendment," he said, "and we certainly don't want to see Michigan become the 39th."

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### Congressmen speak

Discussing the question of legalized abortions at a symposium sponsored by Zero Population Growth on Monday were Rep. Richard Allen, left, and Sen. Gilbert Bursley.

State News photo by Jim Klein

# Abortion reform urged

By BARBARA FARY  
State News Staff Writer

The sponsors of the abortion reform bill now before the House Social Services and Corrections Committee said

Monday public support is needed to assure that the bill comes up for a vote before the entire House of Representatives. State Sen. Gilbert Bursley, R-Ann Arbor, and State Rep. Richard Allen, R-Ithaca, spoke

at a campus abortion symposium sponsored by the Task Force for Abortion Reform of Zero Population Growth. Dr. Jack Stack, chairman of the Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law

Reform, also spoke. "The bill now in committee is the result of a three-year fight and we just squeaked through," Bursley said. "We've only won half of the battle, but psychologically we have great momentum going and also national publicity that would help us if the bill came up for a vote in the House."

Allen said the House "Establishment" would like to see the Senate bill die a quiet death.

"With pressure from the public and the press, every representative will have to take a stand," he said.

Allen said that although public opinion polls indicate 80 per cent of Michigan voters favor abortion reform, legislators' mail is running 10 to one against the Senate bill.

"This means that supporters of abortion reform are sitting back confident that everything will work out all right, but a democracy is no guarantee of that happening," he said.

Allen also cited the lack of organized commercial lobby or economic group support in the abortion bill controversy.

"Each representative is reacting to his impression of voter feeling," he said. "I hope my colleagues get some mail from supporters of abortion reform."

Stack urged the group to write their representative members of the House Special Service Committee chaired by Rep. David S. Holmes, D-Detroit. He also urged students to testify at public hearings on the bill which began

Monday and to work at the Michigan Coordinating Office, 406 Michigan Ave., Lansing.

"If we can get a vote on the floor of the House we can win," Stack said.

The Senate bill would repeal all existing abortion laws in the state and set up guidelines for abortions in hospitals and other licensed institutions. The bill will probably be voted on by the committee in late May or early June.

If killed in committee, a majority of votes from the House will be needed to discharge the bill and bring it to the floor.

"Ideally, we should have a uniform federal law governing abortions," Bursley said. "I am not particularly happy with some of the clauses in the bill, but they were necessary to get it passed."

Bursley said people should not disagree with the bill on moral issues because "we are not arguing for abortion but for abortion law reform."

"The government has no business in people's reproductive life," Allen said.

### Correction

The rental prices in the University TV Rentals advertisement on Friday 4/2 and Monday 4/5 should have read \$9.50 per month or \$25.00 per term, not \$9.50 per term or \$25.00 per month as printed.

## COGS constitution passed in graduate student vote

By JOHN JUEL  
State News Staff Writer

The Council of Graduate Students' (COGS) new constitution was passed by a six

student referendum during registration, according to results released Tuesday.

The constitution was approved by a 1,662 - 273 vote. The total vote amounted to approximately 25 per cent of the 7,781 graduate students who registered through early and late registration.

COGS provided a polling place at the end of the registration line during both periods so that all graduate students were provided with the opportunity to vote.

The new constitution states the objectives of COGS as the promotion of "the academic, social and economic aims of graduate students" and to "establish effective communication among the graduate students and create channels of communication with other student organizations and with the academic and administrative units of the University."

Under the constitution, COGS members will be divided into three classes - department representatives, officers and graduate student representatives to University standing committees of the Academic Council.

Both the department representatives and officers will be voting COGS members while the representatives to Academic Council committees will be nonvoting members.

The activities of COGS shall be organized into three sections: University Relations, Graduate Welfare and Internal Affairs.

The University Relations division will be concerned with "matters pertaining to the quality of the educational experience of graduate students and to the relationship between graduate students and other units of the University."

The graduate welfare division will be concerned with matters affecting the economic and social welfare of graduate students.

The Internal Affairs division will be concerned "with matters of an internal nature pertaining to membership and the continuous and efficient operation of COGS."

COGS officers who will be elected by the department representatives and will comprise the executive board, will include a president, vice president for each of the three sections of activities, a recording secretary, a treasurer and a corresponding secretary.

The COGS revenue, authorized by a majority of the graduate students voting in a tax referendum fall term, will be administered by a finance committee who will be responsible for maintaining COGS status as a nonprofit organization.

## WOMEN'S LIVING AREA

# Changes in W. Fee cited

By RANDY GARTON  
State News Staff Writer

The women's living area in East Fee Hall will be expanded this year to accommodate East Fee residents who will be displaced by the new facilities for the College of Human Medicine and the College of Osteopathic Medicine, Robert C. Underwood, manager of residence halls, announced today.

on the fifth floor "B" wing of West Fee now occupied by women, Underwood said, the sixth floor apartments and the fifth and sixth floor elevator lobby apartments will be changed from apartments for men to apartments for women. The first through fourth floors in both "A" and "B" wings will remain men's living units.

All of East Fee will be vacated next year, Underwood said, including apartments on the first floor, which were originally

meant to remain as student living units.

"There would be tremendous inconveniences for students if they were to live in the East Fee apartments next year," he said. "Construction noise, disruption of electrical and water services, workmen walking around the apartments - all these factors would make living in East Fee uncomfortable."

Underwood said the entire "A" wing of West Fee would be available for "room only"

contracts, because of the removal of food service facilities from Fee Hall.

"Under this plan," Underwood said, "anywhere from three to five students can occupy a room. Students who wish to can obtain a regular board package with an adjoining residence hall."

Pressing rooms in each of the houses will be provided with facilities for cooking, Underwood said.

## NIXON'S PLAN

# School aid hike proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon proposed today a 213 - million increase for all elementary and secondary school aid.

The proposal was in a special billion education revenue plan that would vastly increase government - paid fees to parochial and other private schools.

The President said in a message to Congress that automatic allocations from the education fund would enhance

innovation and improvement in the schools by freeing state and local governments from the overlap, red tape and conflicting guidelines of the 33 federal programs that would be consolidated.

"And because federal programs are resistant to change, we see money being spent on programs which may have outlived their usefulness, or that simply are ineffective, while funds for new ideas cannot be obtained," he said.

The major surprise in his proposal was a provision to supply services, such as reading help, for low - income students or rehabilitation for the

physically handicapped, public or nonpublic.

At present parochial and other private school students are eligible only for guidance help under one federal program and textbook loans under another.

"Nonpublic schools bear a significant share of the cost and effort of providing education for

children today," the President said. "Federal aid to education should take this fully into account."

"Nonpublic school students would be counted in the reckoning of population for purposes of allocation, and all forms of educational services would be available to them."

## Indochina

Eqbal Ahmad, member of the Harrisburg Six, will speak "Southeast Asia and counterinsurgency" today at 7 p.m. at Anthony Hall and 8 p.m. at St. John's Student Center, 327 MAC Ave. Minimum donation of 50 cents for students, \$1 for others, is requested.

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## EDITORIALS

# Nixon's interference: acquiescing to mob law

The wave of protest surrounding the murder conviction of Lt. William Calley has already become one of the largest groundswells of grassroots opinion in U.S. history. Significant trials frequently engender considerable public reaction upon the announcement of the verdict; witness, for instance the aftermath of the Chicago Seven trial last year.

The Calley trial has assumed almost supernatural proportions in the context of American life. Much more than one man was being tried by six Army jurors at Ft. Benning, Ga.; a verdict was being delivered upon this entire country.

Lt. Calley was being accused of more than 22 murders at My Lai, the national conscience was at stake. Fortunately the army jurors considered the case on the merits of the evidence and not the implications of Calley's actions at My Lai. On the basis of the evidence presented at Ft. Benning, the verdict seems sound.

What remains to be resolved, however, is the degree to which Calley should be punished. Army judicial codes provide a lengthy appeal process for court - martial; the military judiciary will be weighing Calley's case for some time to come.

Despite this, President Nixon announced last weekend that when the military courts are through with the Calley case, he himself as Commander - in - Chief of the armed forces will render the final decision. The possible reasons for this maneuver are multiple, ranging from possible political gain through identifying with a tide of public opinion to genuine concern for

Calley's fate.

By indicating his position on the Calley trial procedure, Nixon may have influenced the possible outcome of Calley's appeals. From this point on in the Calley case, the military courts may well develop a "why should we care since Nixon has the final say anyway" sort of attitude. The President has undermined the military judicial process with his involvement in the Calley affair.

Nixon should have known better. As a lawyer, the President should have realized the influence his remarks may have on the outcome of Calley's appeal. Nixon should have remained silent about the case until Calley had run out of appeals. He could then have reviewed the case without interfering with the appellate process.

Now the military judiciary must temper their handling of the Calley case with the realization that in the end it will be Richard Nixon, not themselves, who will pronounce final judgment upon Lt. Calley.

Nixon has set an extremely dangerous precedent in yielding to public outcry surrounding a court action. The American public has acted much like a lynch mob, except in this case they are screaming "free him" instead of "hang him." The President has, to an extent, capitulated to that mob by assuring them he will decide the final outcome of the case keeping in mind that a year ago Nixon also catered to the American public with his remarks about the guilt of Charles Manson, one witnesses a disturbing shift from trial by jury to trial by mandate.

## Fair Viet vote a must

It is probably too much to ask, but several Senate Democrats have called for U.S. neutrality in this year's South Vietnamese elections. Thus far, the administration has made it abundantly clear that it supports the re-election of those hawks par excellence, President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

Universally acknowledged - but no less often adhered to - etiquette - directs that one nation simply does not mess in the electoral affairs of another sovereign state; indeed, this is tantamount to aggression.

In, as Nixon has contended by his incredulous statements about the self - determination of South Vietnam, that country is not an American colony, then this country has no business meddling in their internal affairs - and certainly no business interfering with their election process as has so often occurred in the past.

In this light a bill introduced by Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., has great merit. This legislation would establish a joint House - Senate commission of 10 members to oversee U.S. activities during the election campaign. The object would not be to defeat Thieu and Ky, but rather to neutralize the massive advantage that American support presently renders them.

Of course, an army of occupation in a country with a hostile populace may find it necessary to purchase a few votes to assure continued support by the regime in power. If, however, Nixon is committed to ending U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, he would rush to embrace Stevenson's bill.

## Eqbal Ahmad

A member of the Harrisburg Six, one of six people accused of plotting to kidnap Henry Kissinger and blow up heating ducts in government buildings, will speak today at 4 p.m. in 109B Anthony Hall and at 8 p.m. at the St. John's Student Center to raise funds for their defense fund.

The trial and defense will allegedly cost far beyond normal defense funds as the case has acquired national significance.

Students can make their contributions by hearing Ahmad speak for a mere 50 cents. Faculty members and students further interested in making contributions should make donations by check to the Harrisburg Six Defense Fund c/o Lansing Area Peace Council, 506 N. Washington Ave., Lansing. All contributions will go directly to the fund.



## OUR READERS' MIND

# Hiroshima: the devil's own mortar

To the Editor:

Twenty - five years have now passed, and the conditions of the world are greatly changed. Among the sufferers of the A - bomb, however, little has changed, and they are anxious, therefore, for peace.

The atomic bomb destroyed Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945, with the most terrible explosion in history. For only a moment there was a temperature of thousands of degrees, and in that moment every house was destroyed or pushed down. Thousands were buried under houses and collapsed buildings, or suffered from burned and broken bodies, many to die miserably later. In that moment there was mixed, as if in the Devil's own mortar, pain, mourning, flame, suffering, and havoc. In that moment the earth was a living hell, completely beyond one's powers of description.

However, this was not the end of it. The hellish forces unleashed that day are still plaguing those who survived. Many thousands died shortly afterwards in the most unbelievable and miserable of conditions, many without even the smallest word from their families. Indeed, whole families perished in that holocaust. Thus, many more mourned and cried bitterly over the loss of their family, friends, and loved ones. The echo of that cry can still be heard in Hiroshima today, as many are

still suffering miserably and dying from the A - bomb's effects. This is the eternal witness and lesson of Hiroshima for peace in this troubled world.

Many survivors even today are suffering. Many are dying of various types of cancer, and many are weak in body as a result of their exposure to radioactivity. This causes their life and that of their families to be miserable. Many are protected directly by Hiroshima Prefecture, and they are all fearful of suddenly falling victim to "Atomic Disease." Usually the suffering persons are more sickly than other people and are more miserable physically and spiritually. Their children are often weak, and are, even now, prone to contract leukemia.

However, we are troubled even more by another fact. It is that the young generation in Japan, and in other nations, is forgetting. This is a matter for much regret. I believe that Hiroshima has a responsibility to speak to all the world and to all the world's races. Hiroshima desires peace, and is counting on all the world's races to understand truly and fully the message of Hiroshima.

Even now many remember scenes of indescribable terror, but others fear even to recall the slightest detail. It is in this remembrance that my appeal is centered. I believe that to forget what happened at

Hiroshima and Nagasaki is against world peace. Therefore, the story must be retold, lest we forget to our peril.

Hiroshima people experienced a frightening and miserable experience as a lesson for peace. We hope the world will understand this meaning. Recently many people gathered in Hiroshima from all over the world, scientists, poets, authors, philosophers and others, even such Nobel Prize winners as Philip Noel - Baker of England and Hideki Yukawa, for a conference on "Peace in the Nuclear Age." They all came with a desire for peace.

The message and appeal from this conference was that "The little races should gain sovereignty, and then we should cooperate hand in hand for the existence of the races in peace. If any nations use nuclear weapons the Devil is loosed among the nations, and the ruin of the world is at hand." We remember the words on the Memorial Centopath in the Peace Park in Hiroshima, "Rest In Peace, Man Will Not Repeat The Sin." We must cooperate for peace. I wish to reveal to your country's people the voice of Hiroshima, and ask you to join with me in working together for peace, and for NO MORE HIROSHIMAS.

Hitoshi Takayama  
Hiroshima, Japan, resident  
April 5, 1971

## TRB FROM WASHINGTON

# AMA: a 40-year record of failure

Four spokesmen for the American Medical Assn. (AMA) leaned forward aggressively in hearings last week as Dr. Russell Roth, speaker of the AMA's House of Delegates, denied that the nation is in a health crisis. Sen. Kennedy mildly observed that Mr. Nixon refers to it as a "crisis;" doesn't the fact that the number of tonsilectomies in California is four times the national rate suggest that there is an uneven distribution of surgeons around the country?

"Where does that statistic come from?" snapped Harry Peterson, the AMA's chief lobbyist. An aide whispered to Kennedy. He replied that it is part of the supporting material in Mr. Nixon's health message of Feb. 18. And how about the high rate of infant mortality in the U.S., he asked; aren't there 12 or 14 nations with lower rates?

"Those figures are wrong!" cried Dr. Max Parrott, chairman of the AMA Board of Trustees heatedly. "They are absolutely wrong. They are used dishonestly!"

The figures are from the UN World Health Organization and are used by HEW but apparently constant reiteration has got under AMA's skin. It argues that America's health system is the best in the world. Faulty or not, practically every big city in America reports an infant death rate two or three times higher in the ghetto area than in the suburban area. This is a matter of simple domestic comparison and not international.

All this means is that the AMA, which is the most powerful lobby in Washington, is fighting desperately against an idea whose time has come. The United States is the only industrial nation in the world that does not have some system of compulsory health insurance.

But the AMA is fighting against major surgery; rather it favors dieting, exercise and medication or, perhaps, Mr. Nixon's half - way measure to subsidize the thing

through private insurance companies; it rejects a national unitary health plan under the budget.

This could be the last great fight of the AMA, the most affluent and powerful professional group in America, whose 40 - year record of failing to recognize the public's interest and its own interest is almost incredible. Look at the story: In 1930 Congress proposed federal funds to state health agencies to reduce the death rate of mothers and children. The AMA House of Delegates (which Roth now heads) said it "tended to promote communism."

In 1939 AMA President Morris Fishbein labeled old - age and unemployment insurance "a definite step toward either communism or totalitarianism."

In the 40s President Truman recommended national health insurance, and the AMA organized the most expensive lobbying campaign in history up to that time, against "socialized medicine," with a state - by - state attack on candidates backing the plan. By one estimate \$50 million was spent.

The AMA bitterly opposed extension of Social Security to provide benefits for the permanently and totally disabled, calling it a "serious threat to American medicine." In 1953, Washington ordered that programs for crippled children in the states should provide free diagnostic services. The AMA denounced it as a "socialistic regulation."

In 1962, Dr. Edward R. Annis, for AMA on TV, denounced health care for the elderly through Social Security as "a cruel hoax and a delusion." Through its political arm, AMPAC, the organization put up an estimated \$7 million to candidates pledged to vote against Medicare.

The fight against Medicare, incidentally, produced one of the strangest political alliances in history. The AMA had some doubts about cigaret smoking but, in February, 1964, just a month after the release of the surgeon general's 18 - month study linking smoking to heart disease, it suddenly announced that it had accepted a \$10 million grant from six top cigaret companies to investigate the subject. On Feb. 28, 1964, it protested to the Federal Trade Commission the proposed order to label cigarets as a health hazard. Its letter sounded as though it had been written by tobacco men and Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D - N.J., charged that it was a payoff.

The AMA is a formidable group. Out of around 305,000 doctors in the country it claims 214,000. It fills a nine - story building in Chicago's Loop with 900 staff members and a reported \$30 million annual budget. It has a tightly run lobby in Washington. It reportedly takes in \$13 million from drug and other advertising in the AMA Journal. It also published a 16 - page weekly, American Medical News, carrying advertising and devoted currently to selling the AMA's own health plan. Under this, the government would pick up

the entire premium for health coverage with private insurance companies. It called "Medicredit" and is a fall - position to head off the comprehensive Labor - Kennedy Health Security bill.

Nobody doubts the political clout AMA operating through its political arm raised an estimated \$4 million in 1967 and 1968 and threw the money largely in tight congressional races. Its hold President Nixon was seen when it vetoed HEW Secretary Finch's choice of Dr. John Knowles, reform - minded hospital administrator, for asst. secretary.

The AMA has generally done good work in policing medical standards, although the Supreme Court unanimously slapped down in an antitrust case in the 40s with characteristic short - sidedness, its effort to block group practice by doctors in the DC Group Health Assn.

And anybody could see that federal guaranteed prepayment of hospital and medical costs under Medicare and Medicaid was a gold mine for doctors. Most of money has been funneled into the pockets and into hospitals: American medical bill jumped in the past 12 months from \$63 billion to \$70 billion - a present annual cost to each man, woman and child in America of \$350.

Soonest loss is to the medical itself; the once universally respected physician - figure threatens to become kind of superior trade unionist - quaint views and hardening of the arteries.

THE NEW REPUBLIC



## The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

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

My roommate has a very big problem. It seems as though his feet sweat quite a lot and as a result I nearly die when he takes his shoes off. What can he do to alleviate this problem.

The answer to your problem falls into a very special category called "treatments they never told me about in medical school." I'll proceed now to give you a logical explanation and suggest some remedies. I warn you however, nothing may help! I had a roommate like that myself for three years.

Foot odor is caused by the action of bacteria on perspiration. Working in a warm, closed, moist environment, the right type of bacteria have a field day. Usually, the relationship between the bacteria and the person's feet is a friendly one and no infection exists. On the other hand, sometimes foot odors can be due to infections so if there is any doubt your friend's feet should walk over to the health center and be seen. Wearing socks made of synthetic fibers sometimes cause more perspiring. So do shoes with rubber soles, boots, wearing rubbers or overshoes and shoes made from synthetic materials (polymeric plastics).

Your friend might try wearing absorbant

wool or cotton socks, washing his feet frequently and making sure they are thoroughly dry before shoeing up, using talcum powder on his feet and in his shoes and alternating pairs of shoes so they dry thoroughly.

I have been getting large open sores on my breast. Also I have small dark bumps on the nipples and several long dark hairs growing in the area. Someone told me this could be breast cancer.

Also, is there any truth to the story that you can get morning sickness when you have your period? I always feel like I'm going to throw up, and I have diarrhea and rectal bleeding just before. I never have cramps.

Most breast cancers appear in the form of firm, painless lumps, often deep in the breast and not freely movable. What you describe sounds more like a dermatitis or skin infection. Small dark bumps on the nipples and the appearance of hair in the region is part of the normal anatomy. You should see a physician for an examination and advice as to how to treat the sores before they get worse.

Many women have the exact same symptoms you describe along with the periods. That is, except for the rectal bleeding. The overwhelming odds are that the rectal bleeding is due to hemorrhoids or some other condition in that area; there is a tiny chance that it may be due to endometriosis. Endometriosis is a developmental circumstance in which uterine tissue appears in unexpected places. When this happens, these islands of uterine wall bleed periodically with the rest of the uterus as they are under the same hormonal control. Thus, rectal bleeding would occur if you have such a condition in the anal area. The same physician who looks at your breast should be able to look at your rectum too.

Recently while looking through a book on techniques of sexual intercourse, I discovered a part of the importance of contact between the penis and the clitoris during intercourse. There was an accompanying diagram which showed this, and appeared that in order for this to be achieved, the penis would need to be bent or curved upward at a considerable angle in order to make contact with the clitoris. Mine curves slightly downward, and I wondered if this is abnormal?

The overwhelming majority of people are hinged at the point where they are attached to the body and have difficulty in bending upward. There is considerable anatomic variation in person to person. Unfortunately, an individual variation often causes an individual's anatomic abnormality prevents adequate sexual functioning. When this occurs, there is almost always a solution sometimes requiring no more than a little imagination and experimentation.

c.C.P.S. 1971





# Educator tells of third culture phenomenon

By LESLIE LEE  
State News Staff Writer

An American child raised in a culture different from his own learns the patterns of behavior appropriate to the new culture, according to Mary Rainey, international extension instructor, told the Faculty Club Tuesday.

Miss Rainey, who has a master's degree in comparative and international education, said this phenomenon produces a "third culture" pattern which shapes a person's way of selecting

residence, dating partners, learning language and relating to friends.

In her talk, Miss Rainey said more than one million American children have grown up outside the United States since World War II. Their experiences produce a way of life that isolates them from the typical American mainstream of values. At the same time, they exhibit similar behavior patterns.

First, they learn to pretend not to understand as a way of coping if they are faced with a difficult situation, she said. Their stores of experiences tend to distort life.

Another result is that they learn that the local language when it is a world language and occasionally when the local language is needed in day-to-day functions.

American schoolmates abroad become more like family members in their isolation from all but a few Americans. One girl who lived in Brazil pointed out that although she and her friends did everything together, "Nobody liked anybody," Miss Rainey said.

Upon returning to the states for college, these students found that the alternatives of the campus subculture don't fit their needs.

"Here on campus you have two choices, to be either a jock or a freak," Miss Rainey said.

Students returning to the states tend to marry early when they find someone who fills their need for understanding, she said.

These findings were included in Miss Rainey's study for her doctoral dissertation in international education. The study is entitled "The Third Culture Child: The Faculty Brat in Perspective."

The study raises an urgent question, Miss Rainey said. "Do we have the commitment and vision to prepare now the kinds of services, housing options and curricula that will sustain and develop the Third Culture American?" she asked.

There were 257 third culture American undergraduates at MSU, Miss Rainey said. They were isolated and subject to loneliness on the University campus, she said.

If the school is not international in its sensitivities, the student might not be able to "find himself" there and subsequently drop out, she noted.

The typical third culture American is the child of a foreign businessman, faculty member or missionary and subsequently spends a large portion of the formative teen years abroad learning to cope with a different culture.

He is raised at the crossroads of two cultures, Miss Rainey said, and as such becomes a cultural mediator.

He belongs neither to his own or the foreign culture, although many decide to establish residence in the adopted land. The other reaction to this upbringing is to grasp at the values and symbols of mainstream America.

## Veterans for Peace rap war

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer

The testimony and findings in the trial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. are an example of the "irrationality of the war in Southeast Asia," the campus Veterans for Peace group said in a statement issued Monday night.

"We do not wish to condemn or absolve Lt. Calley," the statement said. "Actions such as the massacre in My Lai 4, while

unusual in magnitude, are not uncommon in American operations in Indochina.

"We know that soldiers such as Lt. Calley are an end result of the irrational and dehumanizing efforts of the United States military in Vietnam."

The veterans' statement said that without complete reorientation of current military attitudes or complete withdrawal from Southeast Asia, disasters like My Lai will continue to occur.

Approximately 100 people participated in the Veterans for Peace meeting Monday night.

"A month ago we started with only four people," Robert Boling, a group organizer, said. "Now we have approximately 220 members. We don't want to

be labeled as a radical student group."

A bulletin on the progress of a march planned for April 18-23 also was presented Monday night.

The march is scheduled to include Vietnam Veterans Against the War supported by families of prisoners of war and

men killed in action.

Free buses from Detroit to Washington will be leaving April 17, Boling said. Food will be provided but no lodging facilities are planned.

The march, being called Dewey Canyon III, is planning

to have "medals formally returned to Congress in a body bag," Boling reported.

Veterans for Peace, an extension of the Veterans Against the Vietnam War, is located in 327 Student Services Bldg.

### POLICE BRIEFS

A 16-YEAR-OLD LANSING YOUTH, arrested Monday night for possession of marijuana, was expected to be referred to Probate Court Tuesday.

Police said the youth was apprehended for possessing marijuana in the northeast corner of Fairchild Theatre during the Paul Butterfield Blues Band Concert. Two companions were arrested for violation of liquor laws.

Information on how officers discovered the marijuana was not available from police Tuesday morning.

The youth reportedly broke away from officers in the Auditorium lobby as they were leaving for the station and was chased on foot by police to the west side of the Administration Building where he was apprehended.

Police said they took the youth to the county juvenile home.

COMPLAINTS AND WARRANTS are being sought this week against a 20-year-old MSU student who also was

apprehended at the concert for forcing his way into the building.

Police said a ticket taker told an officer stationed at the Auditorium during the concert that the student shoved his way through a southwest door without buying a ticket. Police apprehended the student and released him until county prosecutors take action.

THREE FIRE TRUCKS were called to a Spartan Village apartment Monday morning to extinguish a fire which caused an estimated \$960 in smoke damage to the apartment and fire damage to a refrigerator.

The fire is believed to have been caused by a defective motor in the refrigerator.

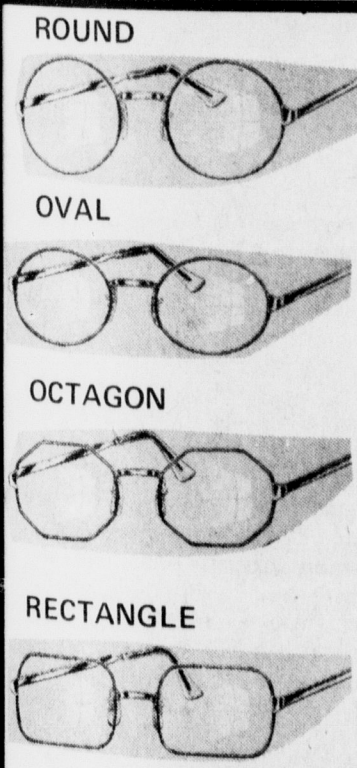
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# Author says role 'one of daily damnation'

By JOHN JUEL  
State News Staff Writer

British novelist Anthony Burgess is a rare thing in literature — an author who speaks as well as he writes.

Those fortunate enough to be among the 300 students and faculty members crowding the Union Gold Room Monday night enjoyed an entertaining

account of Burgess' life as a writer.

"The role of the writer is one of daily damnation," Burgess, a small man who pours out words in eloquent, energetic bursts, said.

"How many people would wittingly choose writing as a career? Throwing words into a great silence... working for a posterity that may never exist... tossing words out into a world

that doesn't want them and viewing it as important as more useful occupations like emptying garbage cans or ruling a presidential system like the one you have."

Burgess spent the first part of his speech recounting his nonliterary beginnings ("My family read nothing"). He first wanted to become an artist, and after having several drawings printed in English newspapers —

"my ambition swelled unconsciously" — decided to devote his life to painting. A short time later, he learned he was colorblind. A failure at 14, he turned to writing music.

Taking a number of other jobs to survive while he wrote music, Burgess wound up as education officer with the British government in Malaya.

"When I became 35 — very old by your standards — I

became very tired of writing music. I envied writers; the whole harmonious orchestration rested in the words themselves," he said.

Burgess tried his hand at writing but met with little success.

"First novels aren't successful unless they're totally illiterate. There was a lot of sex in my early novels, but rather too much style."

Then came a turning point in his life. Doctors in Malaya told him he had a brain tumor and less than a year to live.

"They examined by brain and said there was something there. I said yes, talent... they said, no, something malignant."

Returning to London, he began to write seriously, motivated by a desire to leave something for his widow - to be and also by the fact there was nothing else to do — no one would hire a man who would be "leaving" soon.

In the next 12 months he churned out five novels, two plays, and several articles. While the tumor never developed, his writing skill did.

Burgess' approach to writing is a straightforward one — you have to sit down and start hammering a typewriter.

"Writing has to be approached

as a journeyman task — one must write every day, like a carpenter setting out to make chairs." Burgess said he sits down every morning and writes "quantitatively" — 1,000 words a day. ("Keep it up and in two years you'll have War and Peace.")

Burgess frowns on would-be writers who waste days, weeks and months waiting for "inspiration."

"Writing has nothing to do with inspiration," he said. "It involves fixing one's pants to the seat of a chair and getting on with the task. The whole point is getting words on paper and letting one's unconscious make something out of the novel form."

Burgess said no writer really enjoys the task of writing; the words that result can never live up to the potential of the idea

that created them. "As long as you have an idea, you maintain an unlimited potentiality, but once you commit the idea to paper it is limited — you can see the flame and the words will never be good enough," he said.

Burgess added that even a successful writer is not likely to be satisfied. The novelist is a sick man, motivated by guilt, he said. If the writer loses his guilt, "he has very little to write about... few novels are written out of joy." It is discontent that produces great art, he said; "The writer should never be too well."

"America is falling apart, collapsing, but breaking open like an egg to expose a new life," Burgess said. "In America there is a great deal to write about — the process of a nation finding a new image."

## DUTCH JOURNALIST SPEAKS

### Dangers facing press told

By DENISE McCOURT  
State News Staff Writer

The future of newspapers in America and western Europe depends upon the free and independent press remaining an institution of public interest, a Dutch journalist told journalism students Tuesday.

Henri G. Drechsel said the

dangers confronting newspapers in the future include mergers, technological developments such as the new electronic media and the power of publishers or advertisers to control the news.

Drechsel said mergers are a result of spiraling wage costs and are combated only by reducing the number of employees, which leads to automation.

While Drechsel noted that most newspapers are using the same linotype machines they used 100 years ago, he said new technology will influence the future of newspapers. He predicted that within this

decade most newspapers will be in full color and published by offset presses.

"Even the power of the labor unions cannot stop the march of automation," he said.

Three Dutch publishers, control 75 per cent of the newspapers there, Drechsel said, and a variety of differing editorial viewpoints are lost.

"Eventually we will lose the voice of the small, independent papers, which, in my opinion, is of great value," Drechsel said.

The men in control of newspapers decide either to publish what the people want to

read, or publish what they feel readers should hear. Newspapers must be exclusively motivated by either group, he said.

"It is the duty of newspapers to educate readers by presenting complex issues in a simple, clear, but not simplified way. A journalist in many ways has to act like a good school teacher," Drechsel said. "He must be a master in the field in which he is writing."

To compete with the electronic media, newspapers must offer more in-depth analysis of the news, Drechsel said. He noted that American newspapers, which cover local news, have an advantage over western European newspapers, which are published nationally.

Drechsel is a professor of contemporary history at the University of Rotterdam. He served as Sunday editor for the Nieuwe Rotterdam Courant. He began his career as sports editor for the Amsterdam Telegraph.

## Capital Capsules

A CONCURRENT RESOLUTION introduced in the state House Monday would request President Nixon to grant executive clemency to Lt. William L. Calley Jr., "without delay."

Rep. Loren D. Anderson, R-Waterford, introduced the resolution which said the decision of the court which convicted Calley must be denied, because "the court has placed the burden of guilt on the shoulders of this one young soldier when, in fact, any guilt should be shared equally by all involved in the My Lai incident."

GOV. MILLIKEN called upon Michigan residents Tuesday to pause for a minute on Good Friday to remember American servicemen who are prisoners of war in Southeast Asia.

"I ask that each of us in Michigan pause briefly to reflect on the plight of those Americans now being held captive in Southeast Asia. Those men, so far from family and friends and unable to communicate to us

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their condition or need, deserve the attention of all of us," the governor said.

TWO STATE SENATORS Tuesday introduced a bill into the State Senate which would place a three-year moratorium on property taxes.

Sens. John T. Bowman, D-Roseville, and John E. McCauley, D-Grosse Ile, introduced the proposal because they said homeowners are "literally being taxed right out of their houses."

The proposal concedes that the moratorium would not be an answer for the tax problems, but they added that such action would give state and local governmental bodies time to develop a "more equitable means of financing government."

A similar proposal passed the state Senate last year but died in the House Taxation Committee.

REP. JOSEPH P. SWALLOW, R-Alpena, has charged that another "roadblock" has been put before a proposal he introduced earlier this year to change Michigan government from a bicameral to a unicameral legislature.

A subcommittee of the Legislative Council has turned down a request from Swallow to print information brochures

about the idea of a one-house legislature, which was to have been a first step to a petition drive.

Swallow said he plans to appeal the subcommittee decision.

REP. JACKIE VAUGHN, D-Detroit, has called upon "concerned citizens" to support a bill he introduced earlier this year which would bar Michigan residents from participating in an undeclared war.

The bill is currently being studied by the House Judiciary Committee.

Vaughn said he is seeking peace groups, church groups and black groups to support the bill to insure its passage.

Vaughn said such legislation is needed because of the "atrocious Indochina war" which he said is an "unacceptable violation of the Constitution of our country."

Vaughn said support for the bill is needed to insure that the "next William Calley is not from Michigan."

IN ACTION TUESDAY, the House defeated a move to establish off-track pari-mutuel betting in Michigan. The bill sponsored by Rep. George Montgomery, D-Detroit, was rejected by a 51-42 vote.

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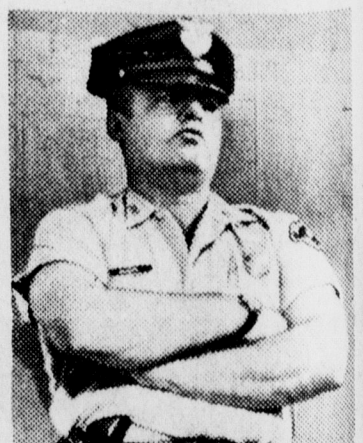
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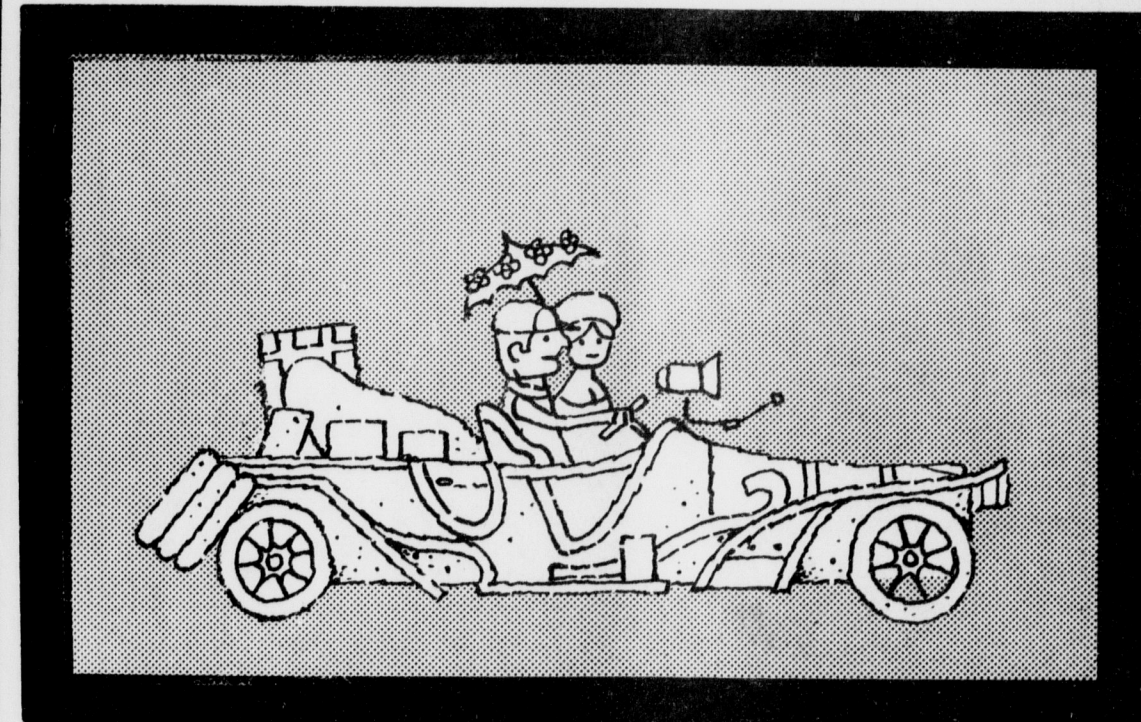
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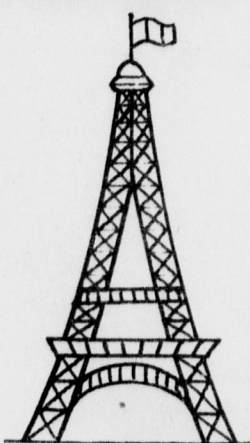


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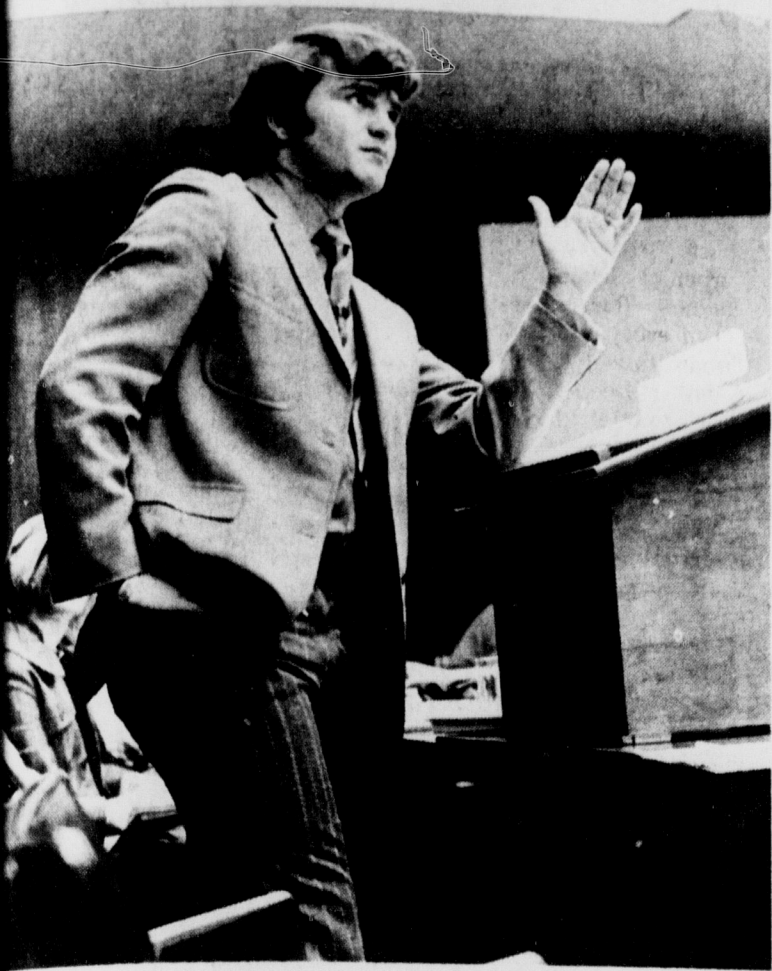
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### Right to vote

Speaking to a group of high school teachers Monday, Bill Rustem, Frankenmuth senior, outlined the goals of Gov. Milliken's Special Commission on the Age of the Majority.

State News photo by Milton Horst

# Youth said prepared for rights

By JONI BENN  
State News Staff Writer

Eighteen-year-olds today are better prepared to act in society than their counterparts of yesterday, an MSU student and the youngest representative to the Gov. Milliken's Special Commission on the Age of the Majority told high school teachers on campus Monday.

Bill Rustem, Frankenmuth senior, outlined the development of the commission's recommendation to lower the age of majority in Michigan from 21 to 18.

Rustem told the teachers, on campus for the Taft Seminar, that lowering the age of majority will give 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds the rights "young people deserve."

The age of majority recommendation, approved by Gov. Milliken Friday, calls for lowering the age of majority to 18 in such instances as voting, making a will, drinking, appearing in

court without a guardian, placing bets at race courses and even smoking a cigarette.

Bills to implement the recommendation are up for consideration by both the state Senate and the House of Representatives.

Today's 18-year-old, Rustem said, is better informed, both by formal educational facilities and the mass media, and many of them are largely self-sufficient.

In the present arrangement, Rustem said, a three-year gap now exists in which students who have been prepared by their high schools to participate in society are greatly blocked in such endeavors.

Rustem said the 21-year-old legal age of adulthood is based on "protectionism." The decision to declare those who reach the age of 21 adult, he said, was established in England in the 11th century.

"They determined the age of adulthood by the age at which

most young men were capable of supporting the weight of a suit of armor," he said, "a criterion which can scarcely be used today."

The commission's recommendation, Rustem said, was not offered merely for the sake of liberalization.

The first resolution to Michigan's House of Representatives concerned with lowering the age of majority appeared in 1942. Not until 1966 did the House and Senate agree to offer the proposal on a ballot to solicit electorate opinion. The suggestion was met negatively on both that and the following 1970 ballot.

The defeat of the proposal by the electorate, Rustem said, was due to the fact that the action was concerned only with lowering the voting age, without assuring the accompanying rights and responsibilities.

## TO WORK FOR CONSUMERS

# Alliance seeks members

Consumer alliance of Michigan (CAM), a coalition of 40 Michigan organizations and 300 individuals working on consumer problems and representing consumer interests before the Michigan Legislature,

is encouraging MSU students to work more effectively for consumer interests by joining the alliance.

Formed in August, 1970, the group is concerned with five specific tasks:

- Promoting sound consumer legislation.

- Serving as an advocate before governmental and regulatory agencies.

- Educating the people of their rights in the marketplace.

- Gathering and disseminating information of value to consumers.

- Coordinating the efforts of consumer groups throughout Michigan.

Working with CAM is one way to end duplication of volunteer work in consumer affairs, according to Joann Caccavale, alliance president and Detroit

resident.

Many times in the past, people active in consumer affairs were not aware of what other people in the state were doing, Mrs. Caccavale said.

By acting as a unifying force for all Michigan consumers, CAM represents one and one-half million people who can lobby at the Capitol more effectively than individually,

MSU students may contact Lucile Ketchum, associate professor of family ecology, in 216 Home Economics Bldg.

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## United Ministeries to hold conference on seminaries

April 13 is the last day applications will be accepted for the April 17 conference on seminary education sponsored by the United Ministeries in Higher Education (UMHE) at MSU.

The all-day conference will bring representatives from 24 seminaries of seven major Protestant denominations to meet with students.

The Rev. Keith Pohl, UMHE coordinator, said the conference is designed for both students interested in the ministry and those who want a post graduate education in liberal arts. Seminary curriculum includes

language history, theology, literature, counseling and education, he said.

The conference will meet in the joint facilities of UMHE and the University United Methodist Church in East Lansing. The

language history, theology, literature, counseling and education, he said.

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## New light on old game of lacrosse

By NICK MIRON  
State News Sports Writer

MSU is divided into two camps; those who like lacrosse and those who have never seen it.

At MSU the number of people who have never seen the game seems to outweigh those who have. This is sad.

When lacrosse was made a varsity sport last season it was a timely move by the athletic department. America's oldest game is experiencing a revival in the Midwest and is very strong in the east. As other colleges move toward the sport, MSU will have already rounded off most of the rough edges.

The lacrosse team, under Coach Robert Kauffman last season, had a rough initiation to the varsity circuit as they could scrape up only one victory in ten tries. Attendance for the newcomers to Spartandom peaked at about 200. (When Army meets Navy attendance nears 20,000).

"It was our first varsity season," Coach Ted Swoboda explained. "The interest wasn't there. We were being beaten pretty badly. Lacrosse isn't in our cultural background like football or basketball, unless you've seen it played, you don't understand it. Most people, on seeing it, would compare it to hockey."

Lacrosse does bear a strong resemblance to hockey. But it also shows elements of soccer, football and basketball. The touches of these other sports are blended well.

For those of you who are of the class of people who have never seen the game played, read the following.

Lacrosse was first played by the American Indian. The object of the game is to toss the little ball into the big net. However, complications set in when we note that each net has a goal standing in front of it.

Up until this point we might as well be playing soccer. The uniqueness of lacrosse comes in the form of the stick each man carries. It is called a crosse and varies in size from position to position. Basically the crosse is a stick, curved at the end and webbed with leather strands to form a strong net. The player carries the ball in this netting and shoots from it. Great skill is needed to handle the crosse properly to keep the ball from falling. Controlling the ball becomes more difficult when one considers that the crosse as well as the arm that holds it are open targets for the flashing crosses of the opposition.

### Spring's only contact sport

Another aspect of lacrosse that makes it a sport interesting to students in spring is contact. Aside from a helmet, gloves and arm pads, the players are unprotected. For the man who delights in seeing contact sport, lacrosse is his only answer.

"If people have a chance to see lacrosse," Swoboda pointed out, "they will see what a fine sport it is. It's really the only contact sport in spring. Most small eastern schools require football teams to play lacrosse in spring."

There are three basic positions in lacrosse other than the goalie. The attackmen, whose job it is to score and who never leave their area of the field; the defensemen, whose job it is to stop the opposing offense and who also are restricted to one end of the field; and the midfielders who must play both defense and offense the length of the field.

The job of the midfielder takes especial endurance and all positions demand agility and speed. Swoboda likened the defense to that of basketball in the effect that there must be a close man-to-man coverage. The MSU team, Swoboda noted, plays basketball when weather does not allow them to practice outdoors.

## 'S' sailors outclass nine rivals in regatta

MSU's sailing team took a first place in a regatta held last weekend at the Bayview Yacht Club in Detroit on Lake St. Clair. The regatta was sponsored by Henry Ford Community College.

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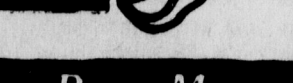
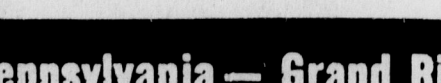
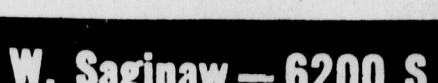
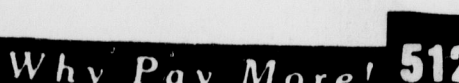
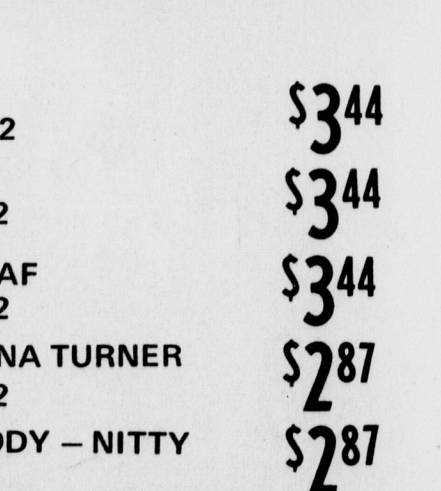
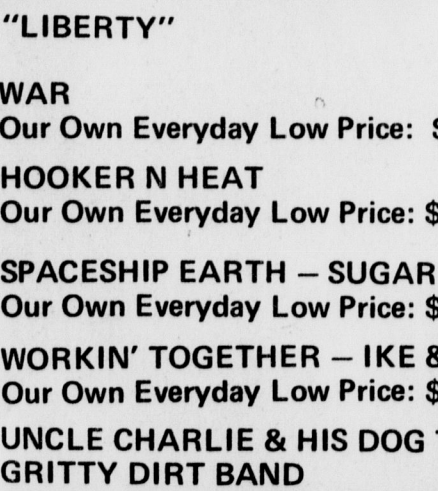
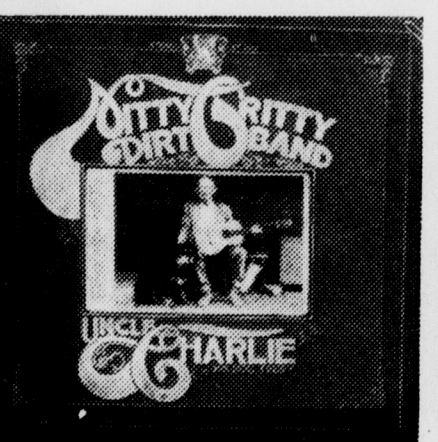
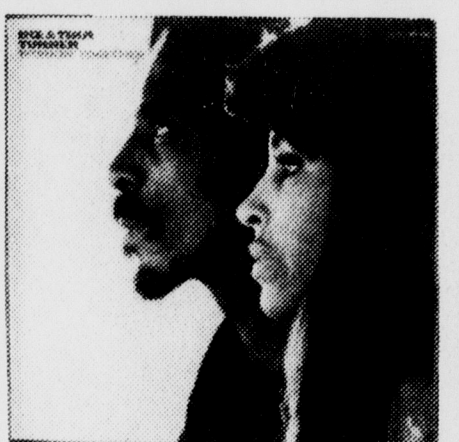
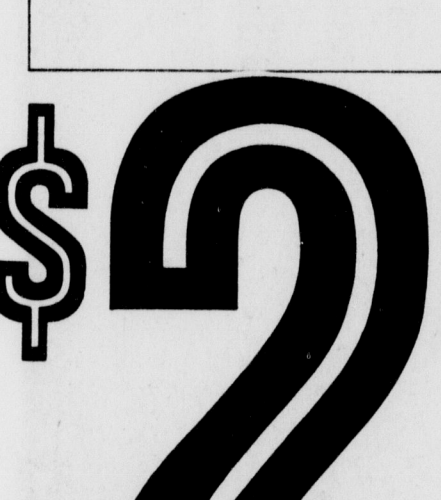
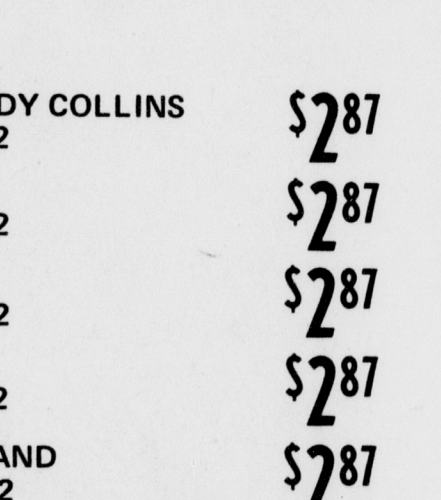
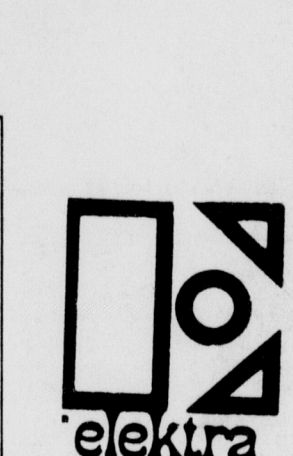
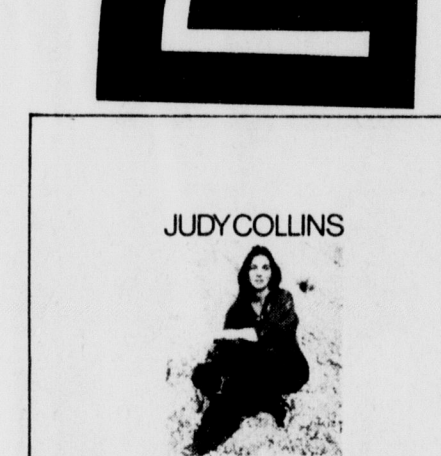
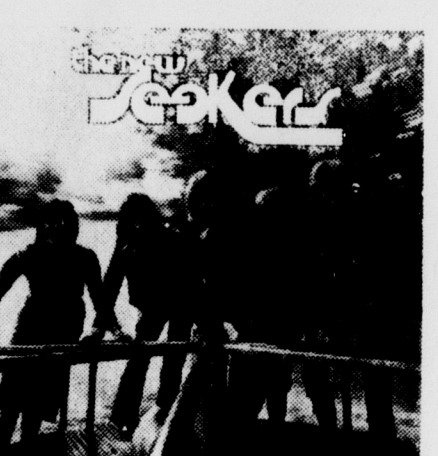
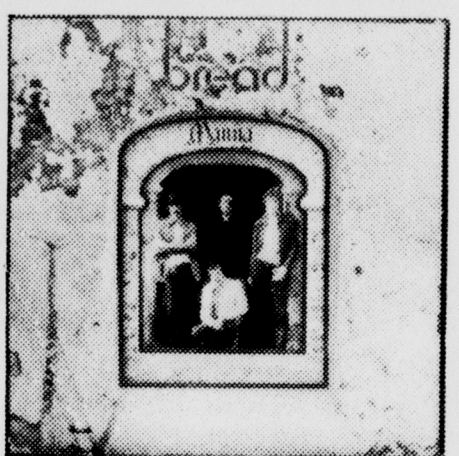
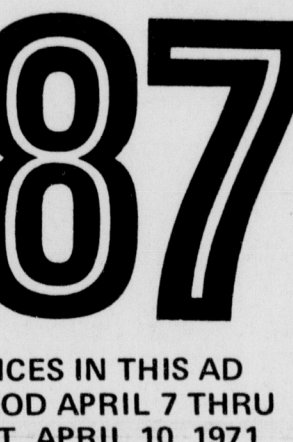
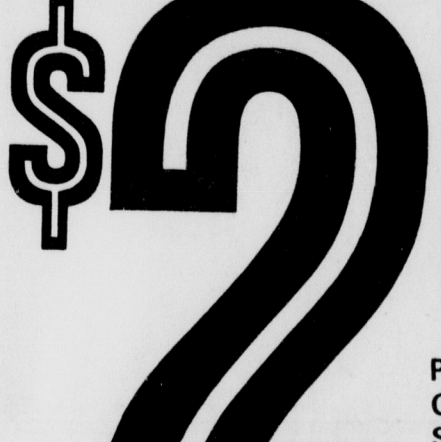
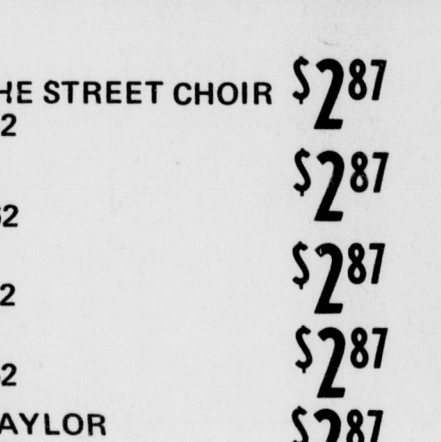
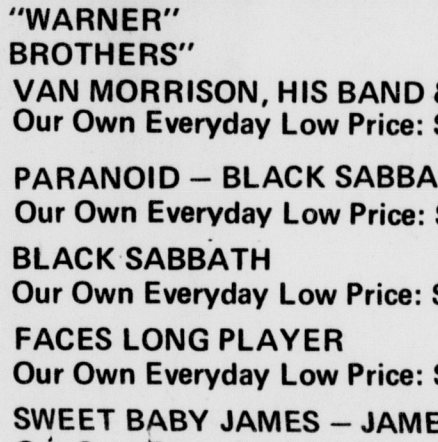
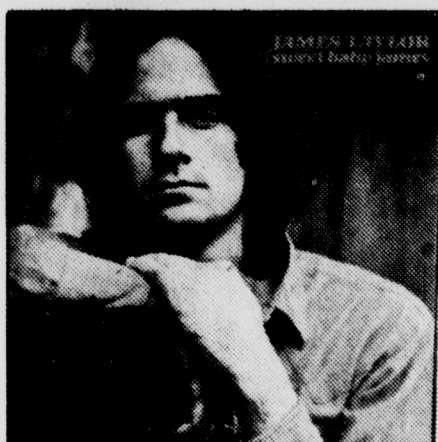
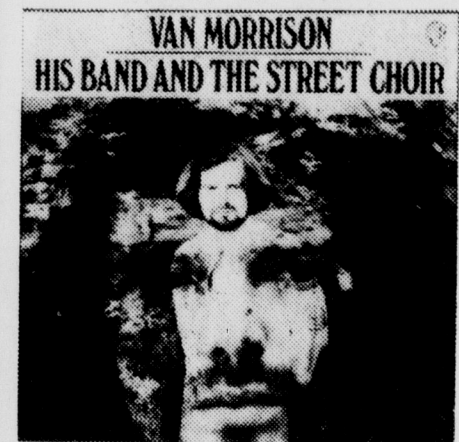
MSU's sailing team took a first place in a regatta held last weekend at the Bayview Yacht Club in Detroit on Lake St. Clair. The regatta was sponsored by Henry Ford Community College.

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Mr. Golf

Four-time Masters champion Arnold Palmer is surrounded by autograph seekers during a practice round at the Augusta National Golf Club in a drizzling rain. Palmer is practicing at Augusta for the 1971 Masters Tournament, which gets underway Thursday.

AP Wirephoto

# Tigers take opener, 8-2

DETROIT (UPI) — Jim Northrup tripled home two runs and scored two others on a walk and a single Tuesday to back Mickey Lolich's six-hitter in the Detroit Tigers 8-2 opening day victory over the Cleveland Indians.

A crowd of 54,089, the most to see them play since 1961, saw Lolich record his fourth career opening day win without a loss in his bid to atone for his 14-19 season last year. Roy Foster's fourth inning triple and a single by pinchhitter Larry Hodge in the fifth produced the only Indian runs.

Northrup, playing first base for the first time in his career, tripled home two runs in the fourth and then scored on Willie Horton's single. He also scored in the third when his start toward home from third caused rookie Chuck Machemehl to balk. A sacrifice fly later in the frame by Eddie Brinkman, one of those acquired by Detroit in the Denny McLain trade with Washington, gave Detroit a 4-0 lead.

Lolich even singled home a run in a two-run second as Steve

Hargan, who was 10-1 in the second half of last season in an 11-3 year, took the loss. He was pitching because of a death in the family of Indian ace Sam McDowell.

The only people who didn't seem to mind the 47 degree temperature were the four young ladies in hot pants who delighted the crowd by strolling through the stands during the game.

## BY U.S. BLACKS

## Evans threatens Olympic boycott

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (UPI) — Lee Evans, U.S. Olympic track gold medalist, said he will lead a boycott of black American athletes if Rhodesia participates in the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich.

Evans, 24, who ran the 400-meter race in a record 43.8 seconds in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, said Monday he would not run in Munich if Rhodesia participates.

"I'm not going to run in Munich if Rhodesia participates," Evans said. "I'll lead a boycott by black athletes in the United States of the Munich Olympics to show our disapproval."

Since the invitation to Rhodesia was announced, several African countries have threatened to boycott the Munich games. Commenting editorially on the invitation this week, the Trinidad Express urged local athletes to boycott the 1972 Olympics if Rhodesia participates.

"Despite assurances by the kindly Marquess of Exeter, president of the International Amateur Athletic Association, that there is multiracial sport in Rhodesia, we hold strongly to our opinion that our athletes should not compete with Rhodesia's at the Olympics," the Express said.

HAVE A BALL on a Hollywood Waterbed from FOUR RIVERS... starting at \$30.00. Contact: FOUR RIVERS, 351-1028.

## BOWL OR BILL\* with a FRIEND

\*You and a friend can go bowling or play billiards for half price if you take this coupon to the Union Bowling Alley or Billiard Room tomorrow between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.

Twice the fun at half the price!

Good 5-7 p.m. Thurs., April 8, 1971

## HALF PRICE

This coupon entitles the bearer and one guest to one game at the Union Bowling Alley or one hour of play at the Union Billiard Room at half the regular admission.

## BOSTON FAVORED

# Stanley Cup play begins

The second season, presenting excellent opportunities for redemption, revenge and sweet reward, gets underway on four fronts tonight with the Boston Bruins favored to make a successful defense of their Stanley Cup.

Boston, which set 32 team and individual records while enjoying the most productive year ever by

a National Hockey League team, finds itself in the rare position of being in the favorite's role against the formidable Canadiens, who have won the Stanley Cup a record 15 times and who have beaten the Bruins in 12 of 14 series in post-season play.

Along with Montreal at Boston, the other quarter-final openers have Toronto at New York in the East Division and Philadelphia at Chicago and Minnesota at St. Louis in the West Division.

The best-of-seven sets continue at the same sites Thursday night, with Montreal, Toronto, Philadelphia and Minnesota hosting games three and four in their respective series on Saturday and Sunday.

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Polka Nite\* Jonny Jakovac & Walt Ozanich

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SATURDAY NIGHT... 6:30 - 12:00... DANCING

DANCING \* Bob Koss \* Jim Basel on Accordion on Guitar

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- CHEVROLET VAN 1964. Excellent condition. New tires / exhaust. \$606.50. 332-8894. 5-4-12
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- CHEVY DUMP truck, 1962. 2 ton. Must sacrifice. \$995. 882-8729. 5-4-9
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- FORD 1964. Tan. Body in reasonable condition. Engine needs repair. Will sell for best offer. 353-7006. 2-4-7
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### Automotive

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- RENAULT 16, 1969. Radio, Michellins, excellent condition. \$1450. Call 641-6280 or IV 4-9176. 3-4-7
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- TRADE: 1957 Chevrolet Belair 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, original interior, mint. For competition gokart or? Call 393-8816 after 10 p.m. 3-4-7
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- VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Convertible. Red. AM-FM radio, 7,100 miles. Like new. Phone 332-1259. 3-4-8
- VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Sun roof. Dark blue. Excellent condition. \$825. 332-1274. 3-4-7
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- TYPING AND library research. Must have work study approval. Call Mrs. Marshall 353-9047 or 353-5228. 3-4-9
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## Frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



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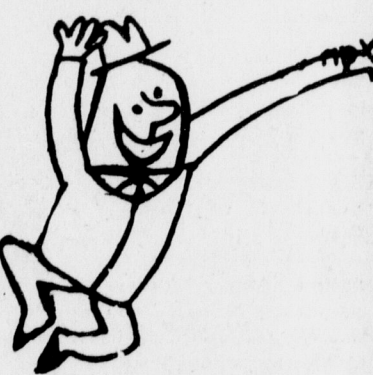
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Mail to: Michigan State News  
347 Student Services Bldg.  
MSU East Lansing, Mich.

### For Rent

NEED ONE man for four man well furnished apartment. Call 393-1218 or visit Apt. 102, Building 6A, Meadowbrook Trace. 6-4-9

KEDZIE STREET, 1/2 block from campus. Wanted, one man for 2 terms. Mornings. 351-9045 or anytime, 351-5800. 6-4-9

GIRL NEEDED now for 3 man apartment. Spring term. Rent paid through May 1st. Phone 351-3053 mornings and evenings. 3-4-9

SUBLET: Cedar Village, 4 - man. Reduced rates. Spring term. 351-6877. 5-4-13

GIRL NEEDED for four - girl apartment. Immediate occupancy. Reasonable. 332-1297. 5-4-13

UPPER ONE - bedroom apartment. Unfurnished, except stove and refrigerator. Utilities paid. Garage. \$125/month. Couple. IV 9-7954. 5-4-13

ONE, 2 girls sublease Spring. Reduced rent. Air conditioned. 351-1315. 5-4-13

NEED ONE girl for 2 bedroom. \$80/month. 351-7907, after 5 p.m. 5-4-13

CEDAR VILLAGE APARTMENTS - Now renting for Summer and Fall. 303 Bogue St. 332-5051. 1-4-7

ONE GIRL. Immediate occupancy. No rent until May. Call 351-1765. 5-4-13

FEMALE. OWN room in two bedroom. \$83. 351-4154, after 4 p.m. 1-4-7

### CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS

Across the street from Williams Hall on Michigan Ave. University approved supervised apartments for women students. Leasing this week for summer and fall. Call today:  
332-6246

NEED TWO girls to sublet immediately. Excellent location near campus. 351-0572. 7-4-9

ONE GIRL for 4 man Spring term. Cedar Village. Reduced rent. 351-2271. 3-4-8

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room in large apartment. Call 351-1679 after 5 p.m. 3-4-7

CEDAR VILLAGE, 2 man, Summer term. Phone 351-1162. 3-4-7

731 BURCHAM. Sublet. 3rd floor. Cheap! 485-3241, ext. 474; 351-9058 after 5 p.m. 3-4-9

ONE GIRL to share house, 229 Linden, \$65/month. 351-0736 after 5 p.m. 3-4-9

ONE GIRL to sublet spring. Reduced rates. Close, modern. 351-3851. 2-4-8

FASCINATING, FRIENDLY frolicsome females need fourth for fantastic flat. Across Berkeley. Phone 351-2546, for sure! 5-4-13

LANSING OR East Lansing. One bedroom furnished. Large, airy rooms. Air conditioned. Beautifully maintained. Suitable for faculty, grad students, business people, married couples. Lease. 332-3135 or 882-6549. O

NEED GIRL for new Cedar Village. Spring. \$60/month. 351-6708. 3-4-7

### For Rent

NEEDED ONE man for four man, April rent free. Deposit is yours. Call 393-2961. 4-4-9

### PARK TRACE

The Spacious One Offering 1, 2, 3 bedroom unfurnished apartments with all the extras. Applications now being taken. Children welcome. Call 349-4030. Okemos Rd. at E. Mt. Hope.

TWO MEN NEEDED for 4 man, sublease, \$50 a month. Call 353-2764. 5-4-9

### AVAILABLE FOR immediate occupancy . . . RIVER HOUSE APTS

Luxury, 1 bedroom, furnished apartment. Extra large with separate study. Ideal for 2 or 3. One block to campus.

Phone 351-3484 or See Building Manager 6  
RIVER HOUSE APARTMENTS  
204 River Street

NEEDED ONE man at Meadowbrook Trace for Spring term only. 882-5026. 3-4-8

GIRL NEEDED Spring term for 4 man. Meadowbrook Trace. 882-4948. 2-4-7

GIRL FOR 3 man apartment. Spring term. University Terrace. 351-0360. 3-4-8

124 CEDAR Street. 129 Burcham Drive. 135 Kedzie. 2 man furnished apartments. Includes heat \$62.50 to \$90 per man. Leases starting June 15 and Sept. 1 Days. 487-3216. Evenings till 10 p.m., 882-2316. O

EFFICIENCY. UNFURNISHED except range and refrigerator. Across from campus. Reasonable. ED 2-0792. 5-4-12

ONE GIRL for 4 man. Rent reasonable. Pool. Call 351-0137. 3-4-8

ONE MALE for 3 man furnished apartment. No lease. 332-0905. 5-4-12

NOW LEASING: 2 and 3 man apartments. Close to campus. \$170. 126 Milford. 372-5767 and 489-1656, evenings. 20-5-3

GIRL: SUBLET spring. Campus Hill. Reduced rates. No deposit. 487-5252. 3-4-8

SUMMER. 2 girls. \$50. Next to campus. 351-1574, Cathy, Terry. 3-4-8

TWO ROOMMATES wanted, 2 bedroom luxury apartment. Pool. \$55 each. Call 351-5970 before 3:30 p.m. 4-4-9

### Houses

EAST SIDE - Pennsylvania near, 3 bedroom completely furnished, new, remodeled. Conservative, responsible adults. \$200/month. 351-3969. O

TWO FOR eight girl. Near campus. Bath. Deposit. Rent negotiable. Jackie / Sandy. 351-2605. 7-4-9

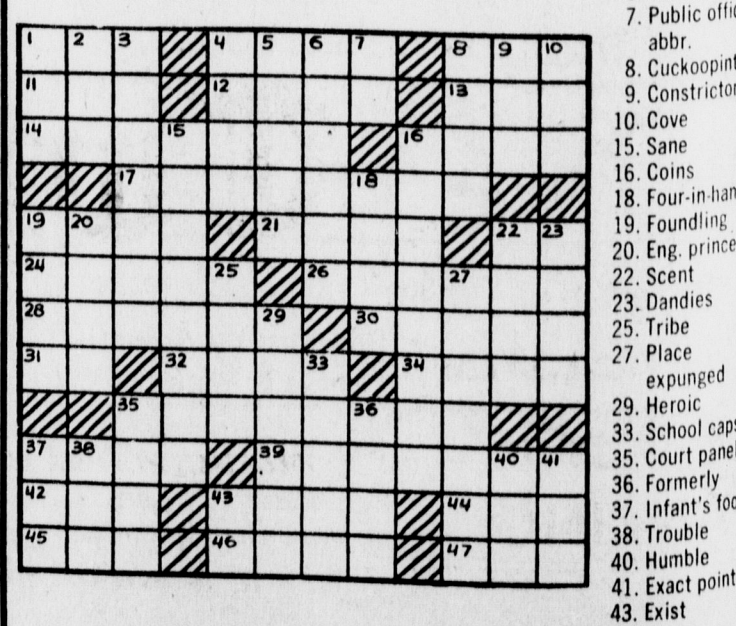
### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- High mountain
- Cooking fat
- Warp yarn
- June bug
- District
- Kiwi
- Tales
- Wharf
- Handy man
- Dally
- Silkworm
- Belonging to
- Caprice
- Shipworm
- Part of a shoe
- Sharpen a razor
- Iron symbol
- Scuff
- Auricles
- House porters
- Man's name
- Ask advice
- Breeze
- Judge's bench
- Spawn of fish
- Run between
- ports
- Other
- Farm animal

DOWN

- Public notices
- Destiny
- Gains
- Non-professional
- Mountain crest
- Vacation place
- Public official's abbr.
- Cuckoo
- Constrictor
- Cove
- Sane
- Coins
- Four-in-hand
- Founding
- Dandies
- Scent
- Tribe
- Place expunged
- Heroic
- School caps
- Court panel
- Formerly
- Infant's food
- Trouble
- Humble
- Exact point
- Exact





### For Rent

ROOMS FOR men, no cooking, \$10 and up, 716 North Washington, 484-9850, 2-4-7

ROOMS FOR men students, 1 block off campus, cooking, parking, 351-9749, 3-4-8

IN ROOM girl without car, House privileges, 455, 351-8820, 3-4-8

IN ROOM, \$130 a term, Clean, quiet, cooking, 1 block to campus, 487-5753, 485-8836, 0

IN TWO blocks, Private entrance, TV, phone, lease, First two weeks free, 351-0497, 3-4-7

GOOD LOCATION, Rooms available, \$15/week, Kitchen privileges, Call 332-2495, 3-4-7

MARTIN HALL, Singles, men, women, 1/2 block from campus, 351-9749, 3-4-8

MAN, QUIET single room, Close in, Separate kitchen, No parking, 332-0647, 3-4-7

### For Sale

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

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

HOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car, 1/2 block from campus, 332-1895, 3-4-8

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### For Sale

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, all brands, 30% off list price, Rich: 351-5869, 0

GREAT BOOK set, Best offer takes them, 351-5362, 2-4-8

GOYA GUITAR G-10, Good condition, Best offer, 355-2012, 3-4-9

ORANGE BLOSSOM diamond ring, new \$260, Asking \$150, 332-5227, Larry, 3-4-9

REGENCY MONITOR radio, all transistor police radio, TMH1, Phone 393-3410, 3-4-9

SPEEDLIGHT, BRAUN, 515 professional, Call Bob, 351-7857, after 5 p.m. 81-4-7

WEDDING DRESS with veil, Size 9-10, Call 355-9776, 3-4-9

SONY 355 tape deck, 7 tapes, \$160, 351-1504, 1-4-7

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

ANTIQUE LIVING room suites, Office desks and files, FOOTE FURNITURE COMPANY, 1439 West Grand River, Williamston, 3-4-9

LIKE NEW: Sony TC-8 8 track cartridge player and recorder, Plus one microphone, \$85, Phone 351-5944, X-3-4-8

GIRLS BICYCLE, For sale or rent, Good condition, John, 351-6245, 2-4-7

MOVING SALE! Washer, dryer, 6 piece maple bedroom set, Necchi sewing machine, refrigerator, miscellaneous items, Power and hand saws, lawn furniture and miscellaneous lawn care items, Good condition, best offer, 882-9911, 2-4-7

KUSTOM 200 amplifier, Like new, also Mayfair bass guitar, 353-0012, 3-4-8

100 USED vacuum cleaners, Tanks, canisters and uprights, Guaranteed one full year, \$7.98 and up, DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, Opposite City Market, C-4-8

### For Sale

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

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale, Brand new portables - \$49.95, \$5.00 per month, Large selection of reconditioned used machines, Singers, Whites, Necchi, New Home & "Many Others," \$19.95 to \$39.95, Terms, EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-4448, C-4-8

YOU WON'T BELIEVE our large selection of frame styles, OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409, C-5-4-9

SOLID STATE Magnavox stereo, Detachable speakers, Excellent condition, Phone 372-9428, 3-4-9

USED, AMPEX music center, Tape deck, \$300, Call Ron, 351-0873, 3-4-9

MAGNAVOX CONSOLE stereo with AM-FM multiplex, Must see to believe, 355-3228, 5-4-13

SONY TC8, 8 track cartridge player - recorder, \$95, Call 353-8169, 3-4-9

GARRARD TURNTABLE, Solid walnut base, magnetic cartridge, make offer, 332-2670, 3-4-9

BOSE 901 speakers, 5 months old, \$420; Sansui AU 999 amplifier 2 months old, \$250; phone 355-6028, 3-4-7

SADDLE, STUBBEN Siegrid, and fittings, 3 months old, New \$340, now \$200, Bridle, \$20, 641-4572, 3-4-7

GUITAR GIBSON Dove, Sunburst finish, 5 months old, New \$525, now \$250, 641-4572, 3-4-7

SKIS - CROSS Country, bindings, boots, Package or separate, 351-1886, evenings, 3-4-7

ELECTROVOICE AMPLIFIER, 70 watt, Like new, 351-1000, after 6 p.m. 5-4-9

### For Sale

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, all brands, 30% off list price, Rich: 351-5869, 0-4-7

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

LARGE OLD television in good condition, Cheap, 332-4186, 3-4-8

BRAND NEW all electric Royal portable typewriters, Never used, \$95 with warranty and \$75 without, 2343 Eiffel Road, Holt, TF

HAMMOND ORGAN, Model B3, Leslie speakers, Sacrifice, \$1945, Call 332-4613, 2-4-7

BASS GUITAR and amplifier, Excellent sound and condition, Only \$200 or best offer, 337-9200, days, 3-4-9

KENWOOD TK-140X receiver, \$270; Magnecord 1020 tape deck, \$250, Canon FT camera with F1.2, \$200, 353-7724, 3-4-8

NEPTUNE WATERBEDS - King and queen size; both bed and liner - \$39, 485-6181 between 6 - 9 p.m. 5-4-12

H-3 PENTAX body, Top mounted exposure meter, Soft case, 2X and 3X teleconverter, 646-5801, 5-4-9

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

EVERYBODY KEEPS trying for better employees, Get them with a Want Ad, Dial 355-8255 now!

### For Sale

Animals

KINKAJOU, FEMALE, Declawed, Call 625-4575 after 4 p.m. 5-4-8

AKC ALASKAN Malamute puppies, Champion blood lines, \$50 and up, 669-3423, 10-4-19

STRAWBERRY TOM, tasseled ears, of good character seeks owner of good character, Reasonable, 351-9084 after 5 p.m. 4-4-12

FREE EASTER kitty, All black, female, 4 months old, Box trained, Phone 372-5790 or 355-9909, 3-4-9

IRISH SETTER, 2 years old, AKC registered championship breeding, 351-7873, 5-4-13

REGISTERED GOLDEN Retriever to be given away to good home, Call 337-2655 after 5:30 p.m. 2-4-8

COLTS FOR SALE: 1 black yearling and 1 registered, 6 month old Appaloosa, Are halter broken and lovable, Call 224-2772 or 351-1765 after 5 p.m. 3-4-9

PUPPY - PART German Shepherd, Free, To good home, Lovable, 351-1726, 3-4-8

STANDARD SCHNAUZER, male, 7 months, AKC, Salt and pepper, Phone 393-7275 after 5 p.m. 3-4-9

BIRDS, NANDAY Conure, \$20, Halfmoon conure, \$10, Myra, \$40, 372-3994, 3-4-7

POODLE PUPPIES, Tiny toy, Light apricot, One male, one female, 6 weeks old, AKC, \$75, 349-3277, 3-4-9

AKC REGISTERED black cocker spaniel, 5 months, Has all shots, Good with children, \$50, 655-2975, 10-4-19

FIVE LOVABLE, box trained kittens, Just in time for Easter gifting, Free to good, considerate humans, 487-3096, 5-4-12

### Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME 12x60, two bedroom, Large aluminum shed, skirting, can be sold on or off lot, \$4,500, 625-3481, 10-4-13

MARLETTE, 1967, 12'x60', Skirted, shed, porch, 5 piece bath, 19' living room, King Arthur's Court, 371-1047, 1-4-7

45x8, 1954, Great Lakes, Two bedroom, 6 miles from MSU, On Park Lake, \$1400, 641-4525, 5-4-7

STAR, 12x60, Two bedroom, Skirted, Garbage disposal, Many extras, 393-2152, 5-4-9

1970 PARKWOOD 12x60, Two bedroom, Raised kitchen and utility room, Call Webberville, after 6 p.m., 521-3996, 4-4-9

### Lost & Found

LOST - SMALL grey - striped cat (George), Campus Hill Apartments, 349-4778, 2-4-8

LOST: ONE female Labrador, 4 months old, Answers to Annie, Lost near Haslett Street, Call 332-5286, 1-4-7

LOST: THREE dresses at Train station 3/28, Call 355-8980, Please, 3-4-8

### Personal

HELP SAVE AMERICA Join the AMERICAN VIGILANTES! For information - Buy and Read THE AMERICAN VIGILANTE by Alric Branden Press, 221 Columbus Avenue, Boston, Mass., 02116, \$4.95, 15-4-27

FREE... A lesson in complexion care, Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall, MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS, C-4-8

MCAT EXAM six day kaplan tutoring course being assembled for May 1st exam, 851-6077, 15-4-23

WATERBEDS, KING sized, Only \$40 or rent one for \$10 per month, Call 351-5988, after 12 noon, 5-4-12

NEED A new color? Call UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP, C-1-4-7

BOARD EXAMS - Kaplan tutoring classes now being formed for June and July, ATGSB Exams and July LSAT Exam, For information call (313) 851-6077, collect, 18-4-30

LADIES! Great Opportunity if you like children, Day care center available, Owner retiring, Licensed for 20 children, room for expansion, Earns up to \$20,000 net per year, Lower 3 bedroom apartment for you, Interested? Phone Lloyd Bergen, 484-9876 or CROSBY REALTY, 351-5044, 8-3-4-9

### Peanuts Personal

ROOM 141 - How are your burritos? Still SOHO? Room 220, 1-4-7

BOSHA FRED: You haven't left yet and won't, but welcome back to MSU!! How great is that? Barbara, 1-4-7

CONGRATULATIONS CATHY and Bruce on your engagement, Sharon and Frank, 1-4-7

### Recreation

TROPHIES & PLAQUES OVER 1000 TROPHIES ON DISPLAY NO WAITING IMMEDIATE DELIVERY Special Prices for Quantity Purchases

Bring In Your Trophies or Plaques for Professional Engraving 24 Hour Service

3020 VINE ST. Phone 332-1667 Larry Cushion Sporting Goods 1 BLK. N. OF MICH. WEST OF SEARS "LANSING'S HOUSE OF TROPHIES"

SUMMER FLIGHTS to Europe, \$165, New York to London, Call Frank Buck, 351-8604, 17-4-28

### Real Estate

THREE BEDROOM, full basement with furnished recreation room, 2 car garage, large lot near MacDonald and Marble Schools, June 15th occupancy, \$24,750, 351-2192, 12-4-16

SPACIOUS AND VERY BEAUTIFUL FIVE bedroom Colonial home, Solidly built, Extra nice floor plan, So many quality features, Formal dining room, Warm and cozy family room with fireplace, Three separate bathroom areas, 2 car attached garage, And much more, Priced at \$41,900, Really a great buy, To see this lovely home, call Martha Mertz, 339-9466, or SIMON REAL ESTATE, OKEMOS BRANCH, 349-3310, 4-4-9

LOGAN NORTH, 3 bedroom home, large rec room, walk out basement, Take over contract, Phone 372-2906, 5-4-9

### Service

HORSES BOARDED, Ten miles northwest of Lansing, Box stalls, Ample lighting area, Reasonable rates, 372-3515, 5-4-13

BORED OF ironing? Let me do it! Free pick-up and delivery, 351-4745, 3-4-9

WOULD LIKE to care for one child over 1 year, In my home, Weekdays, Reliable mother, loves children, 482-8004, 3-4-9

PAINTING EXTERIOR, Free estimates, grad students, experienced, references, Brighten up your house for spring, 349-4817, C

INCOME TAX - Are you ready for this time of year? If not, face it without fear, For Income Tax service, phone 882-4749 day or night, we'll handle it just right, 4-4-9

### Typing Service

ANN BROWN: Typing and multith offset printing, Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM, 21 years experience, 349-0850, C

NEED COPIES? Want to save? THE COPY SHOPPE can show you how to get two Xerox copies for the price of one, Phone 332-4222, 541 E. Grand River, C

COMPLETE TYPING and printing service, Copy stored on magnetic tape, This eliminates all re-typing except author's changes and corrections, ALDINGER DIRECT MAIL ADVERTISING, across from Frandor, Phone 337-1773, C

As advertised in LIFE, the quality WATERBED is available for \$30.00, Call: 4 RIVERS, 351-1028.

### Service

BARBI MEL: Typing, multithing, No job too large or too small, Block off campus, 332-3255, C

PROFESSIONAL THESIS PREPARATION • IBM Typing • Multithing • Multithing

Complete Professional Thesis Service for Master's and Doctoral Candidates, Free Brochure and Consultation, Please Call Cliff and Paula Haughey 337-1527 or 827-2936

TYPIST, EXPERIENCED, Dissertations, theses, etc, Mary Ann Lance, 626-6542, 0-4-7

### Transportation

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

### Wanted

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

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

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

### IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

The following Free University classes will meet today: Alternative Job Rap, 3 p.m., 139 Student Services Bldg.; Beading, 7 p.m., 109 Bessey Hall; Harmonica, 7:30 p.m., 215 Evergreen St.

The lawyer will be at ASMSU from 1 to 5 p.m. every Wednesday this term, Call 353 - 0659 for an appointment.

The Management Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Teak Room, Eppley Center. A representative of Sears and Roebuck will speak on "Retailing Management."

Gwendolyn Norrell, asst. director of the Counseling Center, will discuss heterosexuality, bisexuality, homosexuality and solosexuality at the Akers Hall sexuality symposium from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday in the West Akers Hall formal lounge.

The Chess Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the East Holmes Hall lounge. Please bring sets.

New veterans on campus: The Veterans Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. today in the East Lansing American Legion Hall, off Grand River Avenue, behind Arby's. Topics for discussion will include recent decisions on the Calley court - martial and state and national conventions this spring.

After the meeting the club will have a smoker at the Coral Gables where free beer will be served.

more on back page

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

Male Students Wanted: pay for participation in



# 'The Einstein of musical art' is dead at 88

NEW YORK (AP) — Igor Stravinsky, called "the Einstein of musical art" and considered the foremost composer of the 20th century, died Tuesday. He was 88.

## ACLU backs petition

(Continued from page 1)

"We don't think the state has any business intruding into the private life of the individual unless there is a clear showing by the government that this is necessary in the interest of protecting health and welfare," he declared.

A statement released Monday by the ACLU said that after much consideration, the members decided to work actively for amendment of the marijuana law.

The ACLU considers the current marijuana laws an "unconstitutional intrusion" into a person's privacy, the statement continued, and will work to remove all penalties for using or possessing marijuana.

Due to numerous and frequent reports, Pinner said, he has reason to believe that MSU students in automobiles are being stopped by police who sometimes search the vehicles without warrants. This situation has created a "general unpleasant relationship" between students and police, he said.

Signing the petition will be an expression by East Lansing residents that they believe current marijuana laws are undesirable, Pinner commented, and other communities may follow this lead. He added the petition is a "humanitarian" effort which will relieve many individuals who are now suffering under sanctions which should not be imposed.

Some persons relate alcohol evils with marijuana problems, Pinner said, which should not happen in a University community "where a spirit of freedom should prevail."

The ACLU statement also said sample surveys indicate that "between 20 and 50 per cent of this population (in East Lansing) are either occasional or frequent users of marijuana. The problems which arise under such circumstances are similar to those which were associated with the prohibition of alcoholic beverages."

Pinner said that although the petition won't cure marijuana exploitation by the criminal element, other problems such as police surveillance and the "harassment of numerous individuals," as cited in the statement, will be alleviated.

Criminal exploitation won't be eliminated unless marijuana is legalized, Pinner explained, but the ACLU is not addressing itself to this problem.

IT'S WHAT'S

## HAPPENING

A Spartan Engineer staff meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today in 114 Bessey Hall. For further information, call V. Rybicki at 332-0814.

MSU Volunteers — new and experienced — can attend an MSU Volunteer Recruitment Session at 7:30 p.m. today in the Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services Bldg.

The Lansing Area Peace Council, Lansing Welfare Rights Organization and Faculty for Peace are having a break the fast supper at 6 p.m. today in St. John's Student Center, 327 M.A.C. Ave. East. Ahmad will speak at 8 p.m. He also will speak at 4 p.m. today in 109 Anthony Hall. A contribution of at least \$1 will be asked for the talk. The money will be given to the defense committee for the Harrisburg Six.

William Biers, asst. professor of art history and archaeology at the University of Missouri, will speak on "Excavations at Philus — 1924 and 1970," at 8 p.m. today in the Kresge Art Center main gallery. All are welcome.

"The Moon Rocks," a film on how the moon rocks were analyzed, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. today in 138 Chemistry Bldg. Genuine moon rocks will be on display.

College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Captain's Room. The MFCR state chairman will speak, and the Midwest Convention will be discussed.

All books left at the book exchange can be picked up at the Union "Lost and Found" until April 20. After that, they will be donated to Union Board.

The Promenaders will meet and dance at 7 p.m. today in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg.

The Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Judging Pavilion. Spring practice sessions will be discussed. All students interested in learning about rodeo are welcome to attend.

The Freshman Home Economics Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 9 Human Ecology Bldg. Dr. Cedarquist will speak on "Food Faddism."

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union for all interested persons. A film on cross-country soaring will be shown.

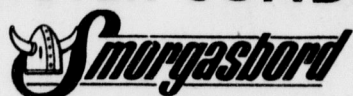
The Cycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Members should bring poster-making materials.

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century."

These were among eulogies his contemporaries pronounced upon Stravinsky, following his death at his Fifth Avenue apartment. Russian Orthodox funeral services will be held here Friday, with burial later in the Russian corner of the Cemetery of San Michele in Venice.

Stravinsky had been in failing health for several years. His death was attributed simply to the failure of a tired and overburdened heart.

Russian - born into the realm of music June 18, 1882, Stravinsky studied under Rimsky - Korsakov, composer and orchestrator.

In 1908, Stravinsky wrote "Fireworks" for the marriage of Rimsky's daughter. It came to the attention of Serge Diaghilev of the Ballets Russes. He commissioned the 27-year-old Stravinsky to write the score for a ballet based upon a Russian legend.

The result in 1910 was "The Firebird," which led Diaghilev to remark of Stravinsky: "Mark him well. He is a man on the eve of celebrity."

The following year, Stravinsky scored the ballet "Petrouchka" for Diaghilev. In 1913, came "The Rite of Spring," an innovative score which proved to be slightly ahead of its time. At its premiere in Paris, the savage primitiveness of the music caused members of the audience

to fall upon one another with flailing canes, while boos and catcalls drowned out the orchestra. Stravinsky fled the theater.

However, "The Rite" won acceptance the following year as a break with the romanticism

and sentimentality of the past. Stravinsky went on to write upwards of 100 more pieces of music. His "Agon," commissioned by the New York City Ballet, premiered on his 75th birthday. His first television score, "The Flood," was shown four days before his

80th birthday.

Posthumous tributes to Stravinsky's genius came from throughout the world.

Zubin Mehta, conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic, called him "one of the great giants of the century — one of the only real masters who not only became a legend in his own time but exerted the greatest influence on three generations of musicians and composers alike."

"Igor Stravinsky was the composer of our time who was great enough to cast the shadow of his genius over all of 20th century music," said Eugene Ormandy, whose Philadelphia Orchestra will honor Stravinsky in concerts later this week. Said George Solti, music director of the Chicago Symphony: "The last musical genius of the 20th century is gone."

## Faculty answers polled

(Continued from page 1)

passed a resolution 26 to 16 instructing the Steering Committee to designate the Faculty Affairs Committee or an ad hoc committee to carry on a "continuing effort to collect data and to arrange for appropriate forms of discussion of the issue of collective bargaining by the faculty."

The motion passed by the Academic Council was a substitute for a motion introduced by James T. Bonnen, professor of agricultural economics, which included a request for an "open, thorough and fair evaluation" of collective bargaining by the committee.

The substitute motion was introduced by Thomas H. Greer, professor of humanities, who said that to ask the committee to make an evaluation of collective bargaining could create "friction

over the committee instead of the issue."

Also arguing on behalf of the substitute motion was C. C. Killingsworth, professor of labor and industrial relations, who stated that the evaluation should be an "individual judgment," and warned about the possible future impact of an evaluation by the committee.

"If the committee, in effect, commits the existing organs of academic governance to opposition to collective bargaining, this would create a very poor climate for the survival of academic governance if collective bargaining should come to MSU," Killingsworth said.

"If that position is taken, then if we do get into collective bargaining, we have already created an atmosphere of hostility between the governance structure and the bargaining agent," he said. "This is not inevitable."

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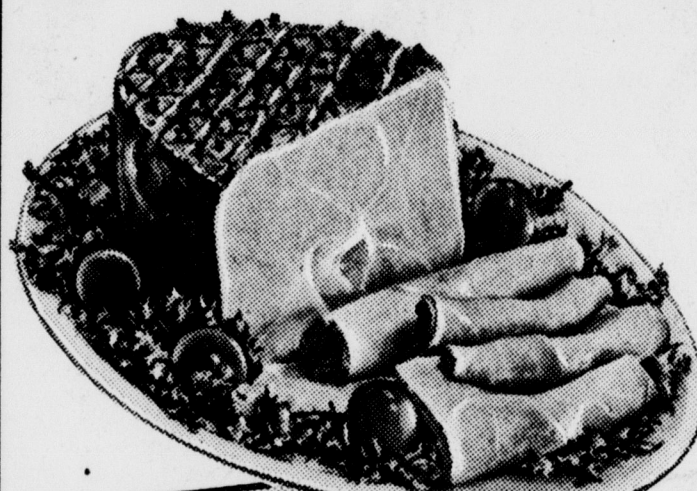
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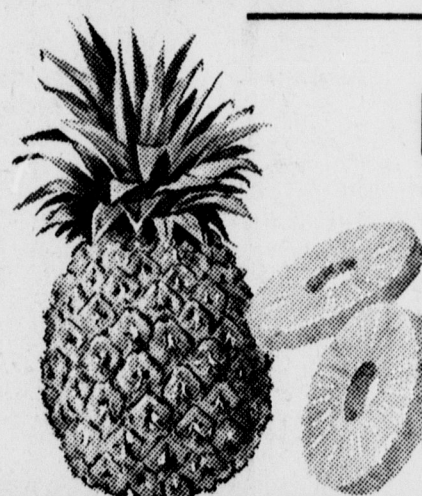
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