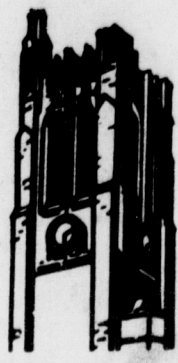


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# Amended grievance plan, censure policy approved

By S. A. SMITH  
and  
DANIEL DEVER  
State News Staff Writers

The Academic Council Tuesday approved an amended version of the Interim Faculty Grievance Procedure, and adopted a policy on censure motions.

The council also discussed the issue of the student representatives - at - large and postponed further debate and action until the May 2 meeting.

The council considered; the proposed grievance document for 45 minutes before approving a version which included a list of 13 amendments.

The amended version, according to Lawrence L. Boger, dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, strengthens the grievance procedure without significantly changing the document.

An amendment from the floor changed the document to include research associates in the list of persons eligible to initiate a grievance procedure.

The Boger amendments make the following changes in the document.

- Adds lecturers, assistant instructors, specialists and librarians to the group eligible to grieve under the procedure;

- Allows the slate of nominees for the position of faculty grievance official to include persons outside the University;

- Provides that hearings be completed within 30 days (the grievance official may extend any of the specified time limits);

- Reduces the number of days in which a written request for a formal grievance procedure must be made from 90 to 30;

- Allows an administrator who has received a grievance to involve the grievance official in its resolution;

- Provides that the grievance official compile a list of arbitrators who are qualified in University matters and that an appeals board chairman be randomly chosen from this list;

- Reduces the period for presidential response to a grievance

from 60 to 30 days.

The grievance procedure will serve as a method under which a faculty member who thinks he has been the victim of a violation, misinterpretation or misapplication of existing University policies and legislation may file a grievance.

The document will be in effect until a full faculty rights, responsibilities and grievance procedure report is finalized.

The Academic Council passed this resolution concerning censure motion: "A resolution of censure can only be introduced as part of the regular agenda. A resolution of censure introduced at one session of the council may not be voted on before a succeeding session of the council.

"Further, as soon as practicable after the resolution has been introduced, the secretary of the faculties shall send written notice to the individual named in the resolution and shall attend to him an invitation to present a statement in person at the next scheduled session of the council."

The first sentence of the resolution was added by amendment. The amendment was proposed by Paul M. Hurrell, professor of Justin Morrill College, who told the council:

"Since censure action is extremely serious and it seems to carry with it its own penalty, we need to make every effort to clarify the conditions under which these kinds of actions can be introduced and considered."

The discussion of the censure motion rose out of a continuing controversy over a censure motion the council slapped on two University figures last fall.

The council censured Trustee Clair A. White, D - Bay City, and Bob F. Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations, Nov. 30, 1971, for their actions involving the distribution

of the faculty salary list.

A proposal to delay the election of the 10 Academic Council student representatives - at - large and extend the terms of the present representatives - at - large until fall term was introduced at the council meeting.

Thomas Greer, secretary of the steering committee made the proposal in light of recent statements issued by the heads of ASMSU and the Council of Graduate Students (COGS).

Harold Buckner, chairman of ASMSU, and a representative acting for Robert Menson, president of COGS, made a joint statement last week that they would make no appointments to the Committee on Nominations until "satisfactory answers" were provided to the questions surrounding the at - large election.

According to the Bylaws on (Please turn to page 15)

## Academic Council

President Wharton and Provost Cantlon tally up the votes at Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the Academic Council in the Con - Con Room of the International Center.

State News photo by Ron Biava

## ALTERNATE WING OPTION

# Officials OK coed living plan

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

University officials have approved a plan which will allow male and female students in four residence halls to live in alternate wings of the same floors beginning next fall.

Residents of Wilson and Akers halls will designate two floors which will adopt the alternating wing concept, according to the housing options committee issued Tuesday by Eldon R. Nonnamaker, dean of students.

Butterfield and Emmons halls will operate under a different version of the plan in which men and women will occupy separate wings in both halls.

Butterfield Hall is presently occupied exclusively by women, while Emmons is limited to men.

"By continuing to expand the variety of living options, we hope to make the residence halls more attractive to all students and more conducive to individual learning and growth," Nonnamaker said.

Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) President Paula Fochtman, Petoskey, agreed that "it will be a bigger selling point for these halls."

He predicted a "high rate" of student interest in the halls which will

adopt the alternating wing concept.

"It is experimental and if it does not work it could set us back, but I am highly optimistic that it will work," she said. "I think it is quite a progressive move for the University and I hope we can continue to progress in the future at such a rate."

Approval of the alternate wing option was preceded by recommendations from RHA and a special housing options committee composed of students and residence hall staff and management.

They proposed, in addition to the creation of alternate wing floors, the establishment of 16 limited visitation houses and the retention of the existing number of limited visitation and quiet houses.

The number of predicted limited visitation houses was based on figures which indicate that 26 per cent of incoming freshmen women and 19 per cent of freshman men will want to live in houses with this option.

Limited visitation houses give residents of the particular houses the right to determine hours during which they will allow members of the opposite sex to be in the houses.

Specific limited visitation and quiet houses will be designated by individual hall governments and management and advisory staffs before April 21 when students will begin reserving rooms for fall term.

The increased number of incoming students requesting limited visitation houses could be attributed to parental influence, Ms. Fochtman said.

"I wouldn't want to say that all the students had parental influence, but it is a possibility," she said. "I'm sure that some will change their minds even if it is a matter of peer pressure."

Gary North, coordinator of

residence halls, refused to attribute the requests to any specific cause. "Since we sent out the same basic information that we sent last year, I have no explanation," North said.

If students do change their minds and limited visitation houses are less than half full, those houses will be eliminated as option houses and students who had requested to live

there will be assigned to other halls.

An evaluation of the new living options will be conducted after one year to assess student satisfaction with the living options, percentages of student sign-up and year - long retention in these areas, problems created by the options and the amount of damage and noise encountered in optional houses.

# Kleindienst aided defends decision on U.S. official

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of acting Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst's top aides Tuesday acknowledged improper behavior by a U.S. attorney in San Diego, but defended Kleindienst's decision not to sack the official.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen said he played a key role in recommending that U.S. Attorney Harry Steward be kept on the job.

At issue is a broad federal and local investigation in 1970 into bribery and political corruption charges in San Diego, site of the Republican National Convention this August.

As part of the investigation, members of a federal Strike Force Against Organized Crime issued a subpoena to Frank Thornton, a vice president of a San Diego advertising agency.

The Strike Force wanted Thornton to testify before a federal grand jury probing a \$2,068 contribution to President Nixon's election campaign which they believed had been funneled through the advertising firm.

The firm, Barnes - Champ Advertising Co., is owned by C. Amholt Smith, a friend and long - time political supporter of President Nixon.

When Steward found out about the subpoena, Petersen told a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing, Steward called members of the strike force into his office and complained

that Thornton was his friend.

"He (Steward) spoke very candidly and said the subpoena would generate too much publicity," Petersen told the committee which for over a month has been reconsidering Kleindienst's nomination as attorney general.

Petersen described that as "highly improper, but not evidence of corruption. There was no money involved."

Petersen, a lawyer with the Justice Dept. since 1947, said Kleindienst agreed with his recommendation and so Steward remained in the job he still holds today.

After unanimously voting to approve the Kleindienst nomination, the committee reopened the hearing at his request following publication by columnist Jack Anderson of a disputed corporate memo.

The memo attributed to International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT) lobbyist Dita Beard drew a link between the out - of - court settlement of anti - trust suits pending against the firm and a commitment of at least \$200,000 by ITT to underwrite the Republican National Convention in San Diego.

Petersen's appearance marks the first jump by the committee from the ITT affair to the charges against Steward.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate refused Tuesday to vote directly on a move to declare war on North Vietnam or to make a proposed limitation on presidential war powers apply to the conflict in Indochina.

The Senate then moved toward passage of the bill designed to strengthen the hand of Congress in initiating hostilities, after refusing to sidetrack the measure.

The key vote was the 60 - 26 decision not to send the bill to the Judiciary Committee for 45 days for a study of its constitutionality.

The decision on war declaration on North Vietnam came on a 78 - 7 vote tabling a war - declaration amendment by Sen. Mike Gravel, D - Alaska.

Another Gravel amendment to make the bill applicable to present hostilities unless Congress declares war within 15 days was defeated by a 72 - 11 roll - call vote.

Arguing for a direct vote on a declaration of war against North Vietnam, Gravel asserted: "If there is support for our activity in Indochina, I hope Congress will have the candor to sanctify those hostilities by declaring war."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R - N.Y., moved to table the amendment, asserting "it is most unfair to compel senators to vote yea or nay."

Gravel said a vote on a tabling motion is "fudging and fuzzing the issue."

The bill would limit the president to use of the armed forces for only 30 days to repel attack or the threat of attack or to rescue Americans, unless Congress specifically approves.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D - N.C., said the bill would impose a 30 - day time limit on the president's constitutional duty to defend the United States against invasion, and thus would seek to amend the Constitution by simple statute.

# Equal rights proposal pulls women's support

By CINDI STEINWAY and ANITA PYZIK  
State News Staff Writers

The proposed equal rights amendment was given almost unanimous support Tuesday by a mixed group of women executives, administrators and housewives during hearings conducted in Lansing by Sen. Daniel Cooper, D - Oak Park, Sen. Donald Bishop, R - Rochester.

His resolution would ratify a 27th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution to prohibit the denial of "equality of rights under the law" based on sex.

The amendment would take effect two years after final ratification, which requires its adoption by three - fourths of states (38 states) within seven years.

Speakers present at the hearing — scheduled to continue until 18 — were concerned with the possible effects the amendment would have upon the status of the homemaker, employment, military and jury service, education and social sequences.

Under the new proposal, women would be subject to military service under the same conditions as men. Several members of the audience voiced little objection to this clause, their groups were advocating an all - volunteer army in the future.

Sen. William Ballenger, R - Ovid, who advocated immediate

ratification of the resolution, denounced opponents of the proposal as "men who desire to protect themselves from women, rather than protecting women as individuals."

"The sole intent of this legislation is to provide equal opportunities for women on the basis of their potential aspirations and abilities," Ballenger said.

He added that it would be hypocritical for the state not to ratify the resolution following its adoption by the U.S. Congress.

When asked to identify the difference between this proposal and the existing 14th Amendment to the Constitution, Ballenger agreed a textual analysis showed little differentiation.

"I'm not saying that if it's adopted years of inequities would tumble overnight. Its adoption would illustrate constitutional injustices that have been glossed over," the lawmaker stated.

N. Lorraine Beebe, steering committee member of the National Women's Political Caucus, said she had extensively traveled the state and found the majority of women she spoke with in favor of the equal rights amendment.

"Women have found by doing what society demands they are eventually penalized by law," Ms. Beebe said. She warned the senators not to exercise tunnel vision, adding that the

(Continued on page 15)



## Equal rights hearing

Mark Rilling, professor of psychology, represented the American Civil Liberties Union in support of the Equal Rights amendment which was the topic of Tuesday's subcommittee meeting in Lansing.

State News photo by Chris Fischer





# Chisholm pledges 'real jobs'

By BARBARA PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

ANN ARBOR — U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm kicked off her presidential campaign in Michigan here Monday night by calling for an economic bill of rights for all citizens.

The 47-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y. Democrat, said that as president, she would work to provide "a real job and an honest wage" to all Americans. She also called for a broad redistribution of wealth in America.

"I dream of an America in which an economic bill of rights will be used to bring social justice to all citizens," Ms. Chisholm told an audience of more than 2500 in the University of Michigan Hill Auditorium. She called unemployment a "cancer on the soul of this nation" and charged that President Nixon has followed "a deliberate policy of unemployment."

"He's made this entire nation an employment disaster area comparable to the conditions that existed only in the urban ghetto three years ago," she said. She said blacks, poor whites, Chicanos, women and other minorities must band together to form "a union of the truly disenfranchised seeking the basic economic rights."

Ms. Chisholm criticized Nixon for "foreign policy grandstanding" with his trip to Peking in February.

"And yet, he doesn't have time to walk 10 blocks from the White House to

look at the lives of the people living under Phase 2," she said.

Ms. Chisholm, describing herself as a "shaker-upper," said one of her first moves as president would be a study of the impact of America's international economic policy on poor people in the U.S.

She said Nixon's economic policy is based on

"the assumption that what is good for Wall Street bankers will eventually trickle down to the middle-class consumer." But, she said, only higher taxes and increased prices reach consumers.

Ms. Chisholm advocated total overhaul of the nation's tax structure and a review of all present budget items.

"When I'm elected president we will have rigorous annual budget reviews and no expenditure will be justified just because we spent money in that area last year," she said.

She criticized Nixon administration expenditures for defense and the space program, in particular the proposed space shuttle. She said she is running for

president to try to remove "a fundamental lack of balance in our priorities."

Ms. Chisholm was introduced to the friendly audience by Jane Hart, wife of Michigan Sen. Phillip A. Hart. She called Ms. Chisholm "the one candidate who is not only strong, clear and right on the issue, but is the only candidate in sight who

could become a president you could love."

Ms. Chisholm said she was seeking the presidency because America "needs a woman with soul."

"We don't have time to sit and wait," she said. "We have to make some kind of input. That is why you see me, a black woman from Brooklyn, N.Y., a candidate for President of the United States."

"Busing is an emotional issue. People don't listen and the problem is their not wanting to listen."

—Richard E. Chapin, member of the East Lansing Board of Education

(See story page 3)

## Bill backs busing vote

By JUDY YATES  
State News Staff Writer

Rep. Joyce D. Symons, D-Allen Park, said Tuesday that she plans to propose a bill today that will put the busing issue on the ballot in November.

Hours after Ms. Symons made the statement majority floor leader Marvin R. Stempien, R-Livonia, called any legislator interested in putting the busing amendment on the ballot "a petty politician who is up for re-election and needs votes."

"I don't think it will pass the House but if it does Sen. VanderLaan (R-Grand Rapids) says he's going to kill it," Stempien said. "VanderLaan wields a pretty big stick."

Ms. Symons said the bill "has a chance of passing."

"I spoke with numerous people and groups opposed to busing and I believe they want this kind of a change, and I think we ought to give it to them," she said.

Ms. Symons said she obtained more support for the measure during the Easter recess.

"I would have moved to have it considered today (Tuesday) but there were 15

absentees and I want everyone to be there," she said.

Stempien said that the busing issue on the state level "is a lie, a phony political issue being used for political gain."

He said the only power that can have any effect on the issue is in the Congress or the courts.

House minority floor leader Roy L. Spencer, R-Attica, said Tuesday that he doubts the amendment will

be put on the ballot.

"There are probably 65 or 70 votes in favor of putting the amendment on the ballot but not the necessary 74 votes," Spencer said. "I don't believe the issue has any significance at the state

level because of the federal involvement."

Spencer and Stempien disagreed about which of the major issues facing the House as it convenes Tuesday for the session.

Spencer said the bill would definitely be a major issue up for discussion. "The major process will be to keep within the revenue of the state," Spencer said. "The legislature is not in a mood to increase taxes now."

Stempien said that there are so many important issues up before the House that it is difficult to say which will be the most important.

He said that the bill "will probably be something less than what the governor wants."

## IRA strengthens defense of district

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army (IRA) began strengthening its barricades around Londonderry's Roman Catholic Creggan district Tuesday with the aim of building a miniature Berlin-style wall.

The guerrillas ordered tall concrete blocks topped by wire netting to replace the present barriers of burnt-out cars, trucks and buses. Additional watchtowers were also planned.

Indicating they were preparing for a long siege, the IRA men hauled away the present debris scattered around the Creggan's perimeters and marked out areas as playgrounds for children.

The IRA guerrillas control the district and administer it as part of what

they call Free Derry.

Martin McGuinness, the 21-year-old commander of the IRA's nationalist Provisional wing in Londonderry, ordered the changes intended to make Creggan more secure but more livable for its 30,000 residents.

His move came despite a plea for peace from Londonderry's Citizens Council, a moderate group seeking to promote civil rights for Catholics in Northern Ireland.

McGuinness rejected the plea and instead prepared for trouble — possibly with Protestant extremists. He said the IRA would continue its campaign to drive British troops from Northern Ireland and unite the mainly Protestant province with the Irish Republic.

McGuinness revealed himself as IRA commander for Londonderry at a televised news conference

Sunday within his Creggan sanctuary.

Guerrillas continued their campaign of violence. IRA gunmen opened up with machine guns on an army patrol approaching the Bogside.

## Woman admits guilt in murder

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP) — Annette Gilly, codefendant in the 1969 slayings of United Mine Workers insurgent Joseph A. (Jock) Yablonski and his wife and daughter, pleaded guilty to murder Tuesday and agreed to turn state's evidence — perhaps against her own father.

The 31-year-old Cleveland housewife entered her plea before Washington County Judge Charles G. Sweet in a crowded and heavily guarded courtroom in this southwestern Pennsylvania community. She also acknowledged that she had given the FBI a

22-page statement detailing her knowledge of the killings. The statement was not released at a proceeding, but there were indications it would be made public later this week. A federal grand jury in Pittsburgh was expected to consider issuing indictments based on the statement within the week. The Yablonskis were murdered in their rural home in near Clarksville Dec. 31, 1969. No motive has ever been established for the killing. Ms. Gilly, who has previously pleaded innocent in the case, is one of four persons in custody in the murders.

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## Two Laborites resign

Britain's divided Labor party was plunged deeper into crisis on Tuesday as two more leading advocates of the membership in the European Common Market quit the party leadership. Further resignations were expected.

Lord Chalfont, Laborite spokesman on foreign affairs and defense in the House of Lords, and another of Labor's parliamentary spokesmen on defense, David Owen, quit the party's high command. Both departures followed the resignations Monday night of Roy Jenkins, Harold Lever and George Thomson.

## U.S. officers optimistic

With reports of new allied successes including the destruction by U.S. B52 bombers of an enemy tank battalion, senior U.S. military officials in Saigon were reported optimistic Tuesday over the ability of Saigon's soldiers to halt Hanoi's second greatest offensive.

Reliable sources giving the American military officials' views said the assessment was based on the carnage wrought by U.S. air strikes and the ability of South Vietnamese troops to prevent any meaningful enemy gain on the ground for the past week.

## Auto repair bill revived

A House subcommittee Tuesday resurrected a major consumer protection bill on auto repair cost-cutting after voting for a bumper standards plan aimed at saving motorists billions of dollars.

The commerce and finance subcommittee, by voice vote without dissent, approved a substitute measure fashioned around a better-bumper amendment offered by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex.

Subcommittee members said the standards would apply to front and rear bumpers to cut damages in low-speed crashes.

## Jury makes tax charge

Rep. Cornelius E. Gallagher was named Tuesday in a federal indictment charging him with perjury, conspiracy and evading more than \$100,000 in personal income taxes.

Gallagher, 61, a seven-term congressman from Bayonne, N.J., also was charged by a grand jury with conspiring with two former Jersey City officials, who were not indicted, to conceal income of theirs in excess of \$326,000.

## Sex change spurs firing

New Jersey State Education Commissioner Carl L. Marburger ordered on Tuesday the dismissal of a teacher in Bernards Township who underwent a sex change operation.

But Marburger directed the local school board to seek a pension for Paula M. Grossman and to award her back pay.

Ms. Grossman, the former Paul Monroe Grossman, taught music in the Bernards Township school system for 14 years before undergoing the sex change resulting in her suspension by school authorities.



GROSSMAN

## Judges free 90 convicts

A three-judge panel finished its review of the sentences of persons serving jail terms in Michigan for marijuana possession Tuesday by granting freedom to 10 more convicts.

The hearings ended with a total of 90 persons who were convicted on charges of possession or attempted possession of marijuana walking out of Jackson Prison. The law under which they were sentenced was declared unconstitutional in March by the Michigan Supreme Court.

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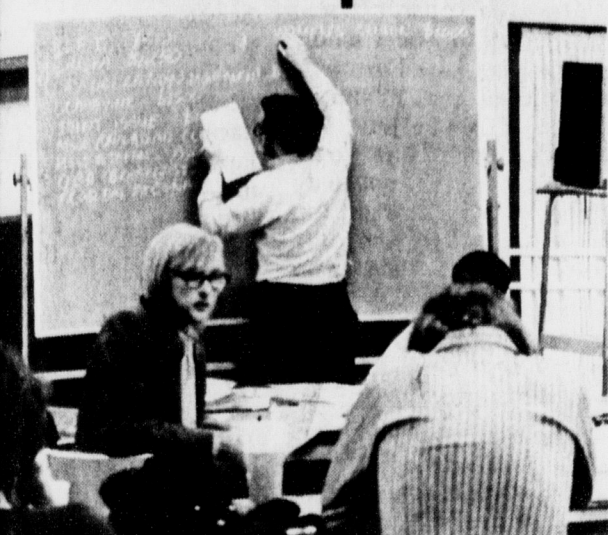
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# FOR SPECIAL PROJECTS

## ASMSU distributes \$2,750



ASMSU

Jaeger, Hubbard - Holmes district representative, presents a proposal at the ASMSU board meeting Monday. Voting was held on allocation of funds to various student organizations.

State News photo by Chris Fischer

By JANE SEABERRY  
State News Staff Writer

ASMSU's hard-line funding position broke Monday, as the board allocated \$2,750 to 7 of the 14 groups requesting funds, though several groups still encountered difficulty obtaining money.

The agenda committee, which recommends allocations to various organizations, began with a budget of \$8,881.01, with fiscal year beginning Jan. 1.

Monday the board still had \$7,656.01 available for allocations, and gave out \$2,750 for special projects.

Mark Jaeger, agenda committee chairman, said the board's financial situation is "in pretty good shape."

"Considering that we spent almost nothing winter term,

we're in pretty good shape. We're almost halfway through the year as far as spending goes. We have more in special projects than we gave out," he said.

"This time last year the student board had spent all their money in special projects. So we're doing a little bit better. At least the eighth session is coming in with a little more money," Jaeger said.

Chicano Students for Progressive Action (CHISPA), Gay Liberation, Project Grapevine, Office of Black Affairs Breakfast Program, Problem Pregnancy, Student Mobilization Committee and Women for Abortion Repeal were appropriated funds, while requests from Black Liberation Front International, Joint Issue, MSU Railroad Club, MSU

Veterans Assn., Women's Center and Women's Liberation were defeated.

A request for the publication of a RHA birth control booklet was sent back to committee for further investigation.

"Winter term I wouldn't have expected some of them to pass," Jaeger said. "It was really kind of funny how it turned out. They passed really easy."

"It wasn't quite an agreement. It was sort of 'If I vote for yours, you vote for mine and we'll all be happy.' Like Kevin (Harty) who voted for the breakfast program. Winter term he was violently opposed to it," Jaeger said.

"I don't think (the vote) indicated any change of feeling of anybody. I think they just got tired of fighting over it. I'd like to think they thought some of the programs were worth fighting for, like the Grapevine and the breakfast program," Jaeger said.

During a debate involving the Grapevine Journal's request for \$1,500, Brody representative C. K. Hunt gave the floor to James Ballard, Project Grapevine coordinator whose request was denied.

Ballard said that the amount was needed to publish five issues and purchase new equipment. After the defeat of various amendments, the Grapevine was granted \$750.

Ron Wahula, Holden-Wilson representative, received criticism from Charles Johnson, OBA representative and Hunt for protesting the Grapevine allocation.

CHISPA was granted \$850, Gay Liberation received \$100, OBA Breakfast Program was given \$600 and Problem Pregnancy, Student Mobilization Committee and Women for Abortion Repeal each received \$150.

## Latin American reps denounce U.S. policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States was on the defensive Tuesday as foreign leaders of the Organization of American States (OAS) opened a 10-day general assembly meeting.

OAS Secretary General Galt Plaza opened the meeting at the Pan American Union with a criticism of U.S. Latin American policy. In subsequent days, the meeting is expected to produce charges by both Chile and Ecuador that the United States has violated the OAS charter.

Chile's attitude toward insinuations that the United States sought to block the 1970 election of President Salvador Allende.

Anibal Palma, undersecretary for foreign affairs and chief of Chile's delegation to the meeting, said Chile will accuse the United States of violating an OAS charter provision which prohibits intervention in the

internal or external affairs of any state.

Palma said he will base the allegation on documents released last month by columnist Jack Anderson and attributed to officials of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. (ITT), which has multimillion-dollar holdings in Chile.

The documents indicate that ITT made repeated efforts to win U.S. backing for a campaign to prevent Allende's installation as president in November 1970.

Palma, who will outline Chile's position in an address to the assembly on Friday, said in an interview there is nothing in the memoranda which indicates that any warning was given to ITT by U.S. officials that the firm's activities were a violation of the OAS charter.

The State Dept. has denied the U.S. engaged in any improper activities.

It is reliably reported also that Ecuador will use the assembly meeting as a forum for renewing accusations that the United States is engaging in economic coercion against Ecuador in the prolonged fishing-rights dispute between the two nations.

In retaliation for Ecuador's series of seizures of U.S. fishing vessels, the Congress recently approved an amendment cutting off aid

to Ecuador.

Though the State Dept., citing overriding national interests, decided not to suspend aid, Ecuador nonetheless is expected to allege that the amendment constitutes a violation of the OAS charter, which prohibits the use of coercive measures to force the sovereign will of another state.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who is heading the U.S. delegation, met privately Tuesday with Ecuadorian foreign minister Jose A. Lucio Paredes. Details of the meeting were not disclosed.

## State senator will get award at hall dinner

The Armstrong Hall Black Caucus will present its Second Annual Statesman Award to Sen. Basil Brown, D - Highland Park, at 6:15 p.m. today in the south dining room of Brody Complex.

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D - Detroit, 1971 recipient, will present the award. Also on hand will be Sen. Coleman Young, D - Detroit, and Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs.

Dinner will be served from 5:45 to 6:15 p.m. Meal tickets may be purchased through the Armstrong Hall Black Caucus or any residence hall reception desk. Students living in other residence halls can obtain meal transfers in their respective halls.

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

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Clear plastic with color trim **\$3<sup>99</sup>**  
Bubble Umbrella, were \$8  
Special Group **\$5<sup>99</sup>**  
QUOTE ME TOPS were \$9  
Terry - Polyester **\$6<sup>99</sup>**  
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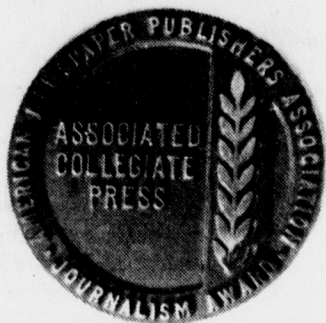
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## EDITORIALS

# 'U' judicial system: change necessary

Last year's Academic Council elections gave rise to a situation unresolvable under the present University judiciary system. In that contest, an undergraduate beat a graduate student for a seat on the council. The graduate student, however, sought to appeal the electoral results. Unfortunately, under procedures drafted by the student nominating committee only two appellate paths existed: the all-University Student Judiciary or the Student - Faculty Judiciary. Graduate students are not covered by either of these groups leaving, the appeal in legal limbo.

Situations such as this have compelled the Judicial Programs Office to draft sweeping revisions of parts of the Academic Freedom Report (AFR). If ultimately implemented by the board of trustees the proposed amendments would bring the five-year-old freedom document in line with numerous changes in University regulations and policies. In particular, the existing judiciary system which provides for autonomous courts for various segments of the academic community would be replaced with a centralized paradigm embracing the University as a whole.

### Judiciaries

At present, graduates and undergraduates each have three appellate levels in their judiciaries. For undergraduates, the first tier is the Living Unit Judiciaries. Their original jurisdiction includes house or hall rules and those University regulations referred to them. Above the Living Unit Judiciaries stands the All-University Student Judiciary. In addition to mediating the internal squabbles of ASMSU, this court arbitrates appeals from the lower judiciaries as well as adjudicating in a number of original areas. The Student - Faculty Judiciary tops the undergraduate judicial hierarchy and includes academic considerations such as cheating under its jurisdiction.

Graduate students have a similar court organization, though it is constructed around academic units rather than living and governmental sectors. The first level is the departmental judiciary which deals only with disputes within a given academic department. Above this are college-level mediation panels. Finally, there is an All-University Graduate Judiciary which parallels the Student - Faculty Judiciary in function.

These systems work fine - so long as only one type of student is involved. When, however, both graduates and undergraduates are involved the paradigm suffers acute paralysis.

The proposed freedom report revisions would create a fourth level, the All-University Judiciary to serve as the court for cases including both graduates and undergraduates. Under the Judicial Programs Office plan, this body would be comprised of undergraduates,

### MISPLACED MEMO

To: Richard Nixon  
Re: Your criticism of Russian aid to Hanoi  
Dear Indignant,  
It takes two sides to make a war.  
- L. Brezhnev

"In all, the proposed revisions to the University judicial system comprise a complex and weighty sheaf of amendments to the Academic Freedom Report which took months to compile. In light of the promised results, however, the effort is more than justified."

graduates, faculty members and administrators. It appears likely, however, that the latter group will be relegated to ex officio status when the plan is finally implemented.

### Appeal

The appeal process will also be significantly affected should the revisions be adopted. There will be a limitation on the number, but not the nature of appeals. Under the present Academic Freedom Report, a case could be dragged out over an entire term through appeals. The revision would involve increased provision for expedited hearing of cases, and limitation of the amount of time to appeal. Instead of the former 10 days to register and appeal, the individual would have 72 hours to file.

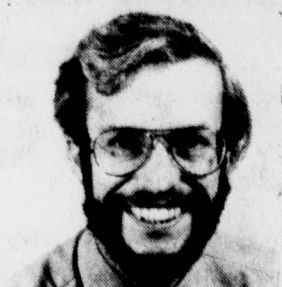
Another innovation is the establishment of a University Appeals Board. This body would have the power to order a lower judiciary to rehear a case, and reverse or modify the decision of a lower judiciary. The University Appeals Board will serve as the final appellate body, and hear challenges to the substance of University regulations, policies, and administrative decisions. In view of the many regulations and policies which have already been altered, there is substantial need for a body to review challenges to any unconstitutional, irrelevant or outdated University regulation or policy.

### Traffic

One other major body which will be affected, should the revision pass, is the present Student Traffic Appeals Court (STAC). While STAC hears appeals of violations of the Student Motor Vehicle Regulations from both graduates and undergraduates, it is officially an autonomous judiciary under the ASMSU Student Board. The freedom report revisions would correct this technical inequity, incorporating the traffic panel into the body of the AFR and allowing for graduate as well as undergraduate representation.

In all, the proposed revisions to the University judicial system comprise a complex and weighty sheaf of amendments to the Academic Freedom Report which took months to compile. In light of the promised results, however, the effort is more than justified.

Thursday, a joint committee of ASMSU and the University Student Affairs Committee (USCA) will meet to iron out differences over the pending revisions, and so send the amendment package on its perilous journey toward final implementation by the board of trustees. If ASMSU and USAC are to keep faith with the best interests of their constituencies, they will make short work of the task before them.



## 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.

Enclosed is an ad from a magazine that suggests that a woman can increase her bustline three to five inches. It is based on an exerciser. Please comment. Does it work?

The ad is for the Mark Eden Developer and Bustline Countouring Course. It shows the usual before and after pictures - women increasing their bust from 34 or 35 inches to 39 or 40 inches in just eight weeks. Indeed, the pictures look impressive. But closer examination revealed that all the women in the "before" pictures had very poor posture and since they were fully clothed it was impossible to tell what kind of supporting bra they were wearing. The "after" pictures, in addition to demonstrating better posture, also have the women wearing bikini bathing suits with a top that looks like it gives considerable uplift.

Seizing upon the opportunity to do a quick experiment, I whipped out my tape measure and rounded up a few

volunteers. I had them simulate the poor posture illustrated in the magazine ad and measure them. I then had them stand properly and remeasured them. All subjects increased their bust line by at least two inches, including myself and another man who volunteered for the experiment. The women in the ad were very well endowed to begin with and I am sure that an uplift bra would account for another inch or two. There is little doubt that exercise resulting in better posture and increased strength of certain muscles in the chest can maximize a bustline, but it cannot make the breast itself any larger. I think that you would be perfectly safe to follow the recommendations in the ad, but I doubt that you have to spend \$9.95 for an exerciser to find out what to do. Instead, call the IM Building 355-4710 and set up a time to talk with one of their experts, at no charge.

Prior to sexual intercourse, primarily during foreplay, my stomach growls unusually loud and quite frequently, about once every ten seconds. This has occurred with all my sexual partners and a few have

commented about it. During intercourse it ceases to growl, but afterwards, usually around the time I have intercourse again, the growling resumes. Is this normal? What causes it? (This letter was written by a man.)

Changes in gastrointestinal activity during sexual excitement are normal. I'm unable to tell from your letter whether you are complaining or whether you are boasting. If the letter is in the nature of a complaint, you might try having something to eat before you have sexual intercourse.

After my boyfriend and I have sexual intercourse, he always feels like all his insides have moved up towards his chest and his stomach is empty. He has a great deal of pain and says that everything just tightens up. Is this normal and what can be done to prevent it?

Some people have a very strong reaction to orgasm which includes intense abdominal sensations. Most likely this is what your boyfriend has and the best advice would be for him to lie still following orgasm; in particular he shouldn't stand on his

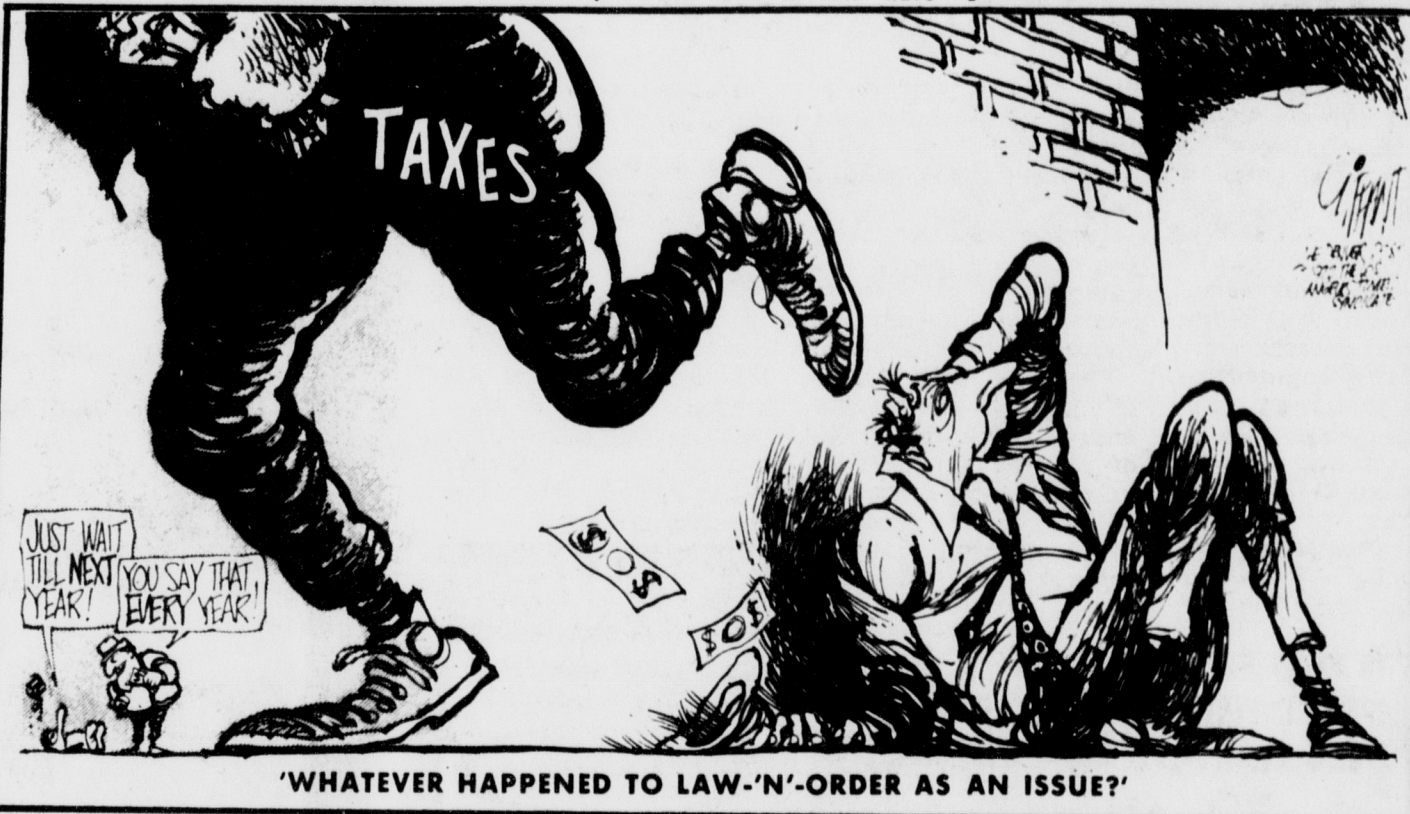
head. If the problem is very severe medication to decrease gastrointestinal spasms might help. By the way, the better or worse on an empty stomach?

Can you tell me how long Benzedrine remains in one's system for up to three weeks. Is there any difference whether the Benzedrine or Dexedrine as the extent of time remaining in the stream?

Benzedrine and Dexedrine are names for two types of amphetamine drugs. They differ from each other in terms of chemical configuration. Dexedrine usually has more effect on the nervous system activity and is more commonly. Methamphetamine, the original possessor of the nickname "speed" is another member of the family of even greater central nervous system effects.

Amphetamines are immediately absorbed from the blood stream into body tissues and can be found in the urine, not the blood. Excretion of these drugs depends upon the state of kidney function and acidity of the urine. The more acid the urine the more they are excreted. However, they remain on board for quite a long time. Trace amounts can certainly be found at least a week after the drug has stopped. From a practical point of view, this means that a person induced by amphetamine is expected to persist for at least three to seven days following the last dose of drugs.

These drugs are widely prescribed for weight reduction and are because of their transiently elevating qualities and their ability to alleviate fatigue. In none of the situations are the benefits more than very temporary and often they are illusory. In fact, a recent study has rather clearly that amphetamine use for more than a week resulted in depression for many people. They have a high habituation potential. They are useful in two rather medical conditions, narcolepsy (uncontrollable sleeping spells) and treatment of the hyperkinetic c.c.p.s. 1972



TRB FROM WASHINGTON

## More bombing; more inflation

By RICHARD LEE STROUT

More bombing equals more inflation.

That formula has been true ever since Lyndon Johnson mistakenly assured the nation that we didn't need controls in the Vietnam War because our economy was so huge.

The formula also spells the biggest crisis for President Nixon since he took office. The Communist attack from North Vietnam indicates that his policy of Vietnamization is faltering. And continuing inflation at home indicates that Phase 2 is faltering. So he is threatened by a pincer movement seven months before election. He may find a way out but it will take agility.

Vietnamization was supposed to mean that our client state could go it alone. As Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said last week, "We have trained, equipped, paid for and subsidized them for 17 years, and they have an army of one million troops; we have done enough." Or as Mr. Nixon said, March 4, 1971, "... the South Vietnamese by themselves can hack it, and they can give a better account of themselves even than the North Vietnamese units. This means that our withdrawal program, our Vietnamization program is a success."

Well, maybe. As this is written our government is speeding aircraft carriers and rushing up big bombers. But Sen. Mansfield calls Vietnam "an American tragedy." The enemy now controls "one-half of Laos; two-thirds of Cambodia," he says, and he suspects it is stronger in South Vietnam than admitted.

The point, though, for a good many citizens paying their income tax bills is that war costs money. You can pay for it in direct taxes or in inflation, which is an indirect tax. The whole great rise of America's present inflation came from Vietnam. Before it, the nation had the longest period of uninterrupted prosperity in its history, and most of it with rather remarkable price stability. Then came Vietnam. We watched the thing here in Washington; we remember the easy assurances from President Johnson over worried economic advisers that no particular war taxes were needed, certainly no controls. And taxes weren't voted till too late. We have had four years of economic turbulence at a cost of 25 per cent idle plant capacity, 5 million unemployed and 5 to 6 per cent inflation. Yes, and all those thousands of young, dead Americans.

The linkup now with Mr. Nixon's economic Phase 2 is quite simple: the new Vietnam cost, if we extend operations, comes just when Phase 2 threatens to bog down; it's touch-and-go. Otto Eckstein of Harvard is no

amateur; he was a member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and now runs Data Resources, Inc. This is the way he puts it: when the rise of consumer prices exceeds 2 1/2 per cent for two years the public gets "sensitized" to the inflation factor. That's the critical period. Everybody adjusts to the prospect of rising prices, particularly wage earners. Their claims start to rise in a wage-price spiral that is "explosive."

That's what happened in 1969-70 until Mr. Nixon suddenly, sensibly switched to direct action and imposed a three-month freeze. Then came Phase 2. But it hasn't been tough enough or successful enough to persuade workers that they shouldn't take wage steps for their own protection. Over the last three months consumer prices are up 1.2 per cent; over the last six months, 1.6 per cent; over a year, 3.7 per cent; over two years, 8.7 per cent.

"A worker would have to be a fool to believe that the inflation in the prices that his family pays are over," says Eckstein bluntly.

So long as prices go up, the rate of wage increases will exceed the supposed guidelines. You can squeeze the balloon here but it will bulge there. It's no good for the country. It produces an extraordinary savings rate as unhappy families try to meet the situation by cutting back expenditures; it reflects itself sooner or later in rising interest rates, which is

happening now.

So what to do? Eckstein and a lot of others think that Phase 2 must be revamped; it can't be allowed to fail; it must be toughened. Wrong? Possibly. But it is doubtful if the aloof and insecure man in the White House will let things go on much longer the way they're going. The new jump in food prices endangers the whole program.

What a dilemma for a President before election. Rising farm prices mean votes in the farm states, but rising consumption costs mean lost votes in the cities. All that and Vietnam, too. The administration has come through with a lot of explanations, middle-men costs, transportation and the like. They sound a bit hysterical.

A long way from Vietnam? Maybe.

### OUR READER'S MIND

## No gay lib walkout

To the Editor:

Your Wednesday article on the East Lansing Human Relations Commission hearings was headlined: "Walkout ends forum on sex bias." That is not true.

The meeting had been difficult and at times insulting for the gays present; two of them walked out in justified anger. Because members of the press chose to follow them into the hallway does not mean the meeting ended, however much their action may have amplified the disruption. I was among 10 members of Gay Liberation who remained after the two left, and continued a fruitful discussion with the members of the commission and the community present. The hearing ended an hour later.

It was misleading to report discussions in the hallway but not in the council chambers. You have been too free in specifying representatives of Gay Liberation and of the commission. Gay Lib as a group did not walk out. The commission as a

whole did not condone homosexuality and the ordinance against discrimination. Gross and false oversimplification by the press serves no one's cause.

Steve  
Lansing  
April 4, 1972

## Not him, no

To the Editor:

Well, you guys blew it again. It wasn't me that came out of that room, that was "Toady" Perrin as a cover.

I have used various covers... Bender, Sam Riddle, even used Prof. Neiberg once. I even used Prof. White the time I went to introduce a resolution against Rep. White. But Chuck Will - never! Warren M. MSU April 6, 1972

### DOONESBURY





# Busing plan faces test

By BILL WHITING  
State News Staff Writer

Approximately half the people of East Lansing are probably against a busing resolution to be voted on by the local school board, according to its sponsor, Richard E. Chapin.

Despite this, Chapin, MSU director of libraries, said he felt the resolution will pass after a public hearing to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at East Lansing High School.

The school board took Chapin's resolution off the table at its meeting Monday, but postponed action until the special meeting Thursday. The proposal calls on lawmakers to resist legislation and constitutional amendments barring busing and limiting alternatives used to improve educational opportunity.

"Busing is an emotional

issue," Chapin observed. "People don't listen and the problem is their not wanting to listen."

Chapin was joined by Supt. Malcolm Katz and board president Cassius Street in predicting a large turnout for the hearing, although they have attempted to inform residents of what they feel are the real issues behind Chapin's "innocuous" proposal. Both expressed disappointment that some residents continue to view the proposal as an attempt to introduce a forced busing plan in East Lansing.

A number of mothers attending Monday's meeting expressed such negative opinions concerning two proposals which would involve voluntary busing of students to Lansing for cooperative classes.

The board gave its approval for school administrators to work out details in two programs involving high school and fourth grade students. Preliminary plans have been worked out by a joint committee of Lansing

and East Lansing board members and staff over the past several months with the intent of exploring areas of mutual cooperation.

Newly appointed board member Emily Frame pointed out that cooperation with other school districts in the area is not a new idea, since East Lansing has worked with five other nearby districts for several years in developing mutually beneficial programs.

Several mothers indicated they would not support the proposals if they involved breaking up current school programs particularly in the grade school level, or if they would be an added expense to the school system.

However, administrators stressed the voluntary nature of the programs and indicated total costs to the district are tentatively set at \$2,500. Katz added, however, that there would be some shakeup of existing programs just because of the new venture.

Board members emphasized that those who

did not want to participate in the pilot projects would not be in any way coerced by moving them to a different school. They also indicated that the programs were not an attempt to solve the racial problems of the metropolitan community, but rather to improve the educational opportunity of the students.

"East Lansing can in no way solve the racial problems of Lansing," Chapin said. "What we can do is provide better education at both ends of the bus lines."

Katz pointed out that the proposal was being offered as an alternative available to those parents who wished to take advantage of it. He said he intends to have specific plans for the board's consideration at the May meeting, when they will be able to give further consideration to their implementation.

In making his recommendation to the board to support the proposals, he listed six benefits to be derived,

including:

- Broadened educational resources to benefit students, teachers, administrators, parents and board members.

- Increased educational experience for students with those of other ethnic, socio-economic, and racial groups.

- An added alternative for interested families.

- A broadened perspective for students toward their own schools and localities.

- Continued cooperation between districts, acting to diminish the separation between city and suburb.

- Opinions by the committee members that the proposed programs are educationally sound.

"This sounds like the start of a shady deal," one mother said. "You could go to cross district busing eventually and I'm not for taking any busing."

Another parent asked the board to take a more positive approach, however. "This has the potential to be something much more than a busride," he said.

## School board

Malcolm Katz, school superintendent, and Cassius Street, board president, confer at Monday's meeting of the school board. Busing in East Lansing was discussed.

State News photo by Milton Horst

## COLLEGE REPS SOUGHT

## ASMSU petitioning begins

Petitioning for the 10 ASMSU college representative positions began today and will continue through April 19. Representatives that were elected by living units under old constitution will now

be selected through the 13 predominately undergraduate colleges. The five nonvoting members remain the same.

One voting member will be elected from the colleges of: agricultural and natural resources, business, communication arts, education, engineering, human ecology, and University College.

Representatives from the three residential colleges will be included with the college closest to its academic field. One member will be elected from the colleges of Arts

and Letters and Justin Morrill, Natural Science and Lyman Briggs, and Social Science and James Madison College.

Ex officio members are the board president and comptroller of ASMSU, adviser and nonvoting alternate representatives.

The board voted Monday to modify the petition forms, changing the number of required signatures for students seeking office from 50 to 15. The 15 signatures required must be from students in the petitioner's college.

Petitions are available in 334 Student Services Bldg.

The board also plans changes in the election regulations used during last month's tax and constitution referendum.

"These regulations were based upon regulations used fall term. A lot of the problems existing in these regulations are cleared up in the new ones," Charles Massaglia, election commissioner, said.

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## MC outlines

## national peace

## arch plans

Peace demonstrations will be held in New York and Los Angeles April 22, the National Student Mobilization Committee (NSMC) announced recently. Participants will assemble at 10 a.m. at Central Park and 72nd Street. There will be a march at noon proceeding south on Columbus Street to Broadway, Fifth Avenue and 40th Street. A rally will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at 40th Street and 6th Avenue.

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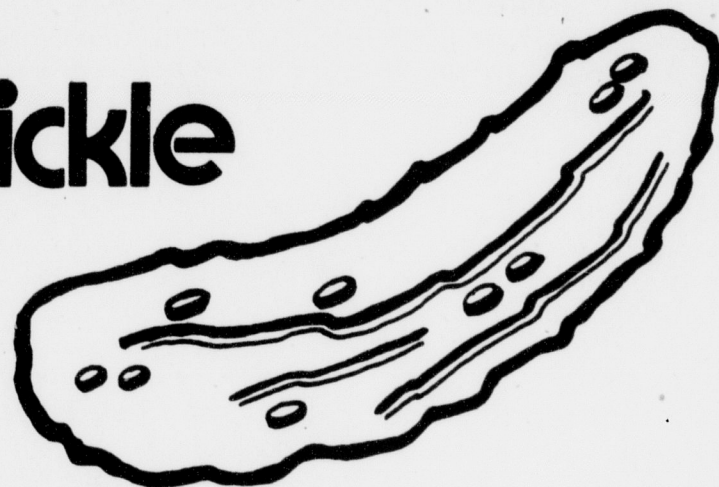
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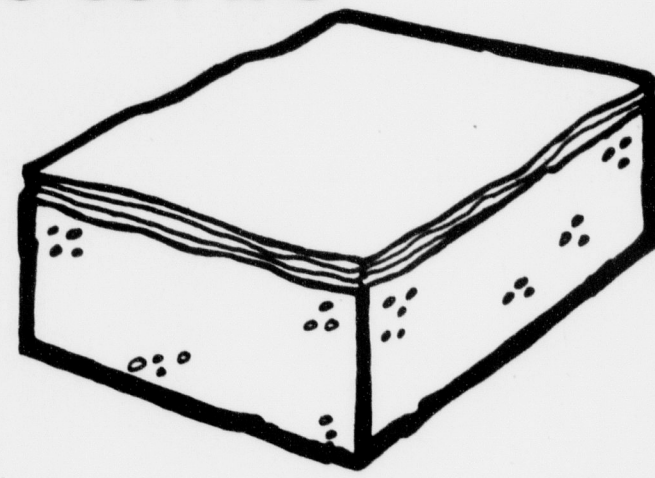
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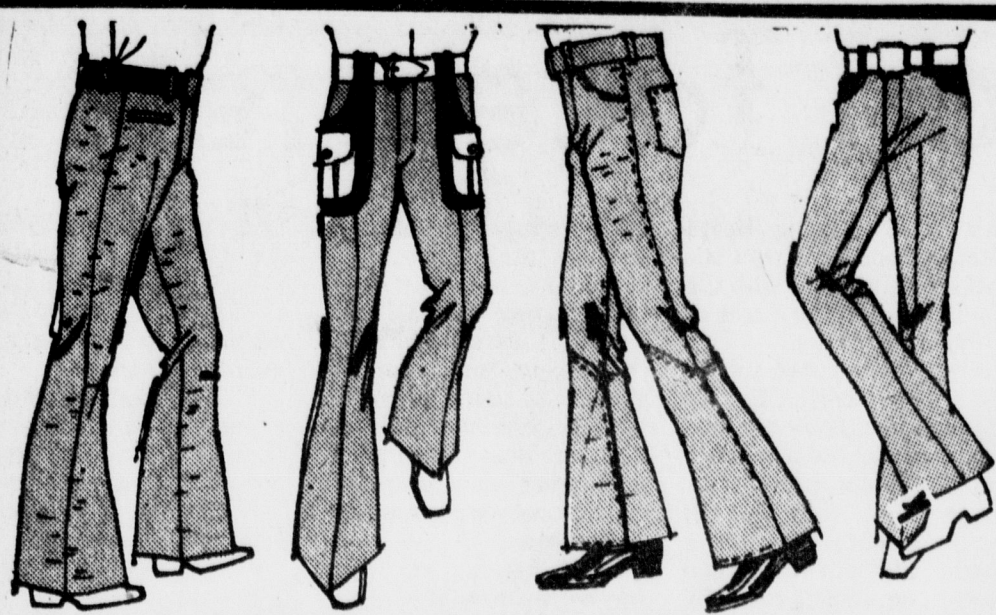
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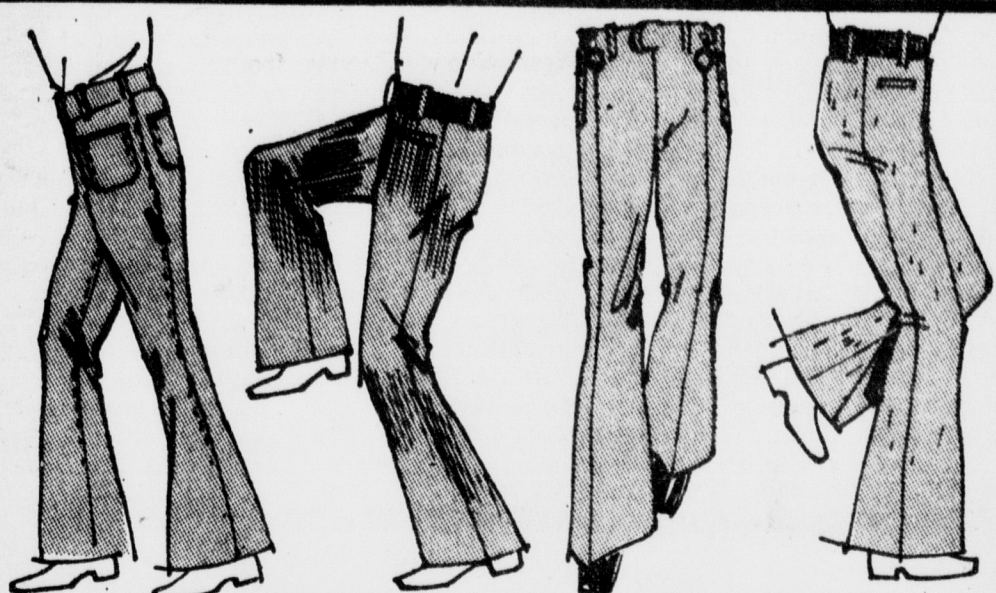
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## WEBSTER MEN'S WEAR

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Lansing Mall  
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LANSING

# Farm report examined

By BILL HOLSTEIN  
State News Staff Writer

The Lifelong Education Task Force Monday heard how MSU's Cooperative Extension Service reaches out into every county in

Michigan to support various aspects of agriculture and the marketing of agricultural products.

Three Cooperative Extension Service officials explained how the service maintains 80 county offices

around the state manned by about 600 personnel, with another 150 specialists on campus.

The task force is examining Cooperative Extension and Continuing Education to determine

what the University is already doing in the area of lifelong education before making recommendations as to what the University should do.

In a separate presentation, Erhard J.C. Waespi, director of the European Language and Educational Centers, from Zurich, Switzerland, told the task force that those adult education centers were financed by 1 percent of the gross sales of various cooperatives.

The Cooperative Extension Service takes informal noncredit educational services to a wide array of groups and people through direct mail, personal contact, seminars, meetings, demonstrations, and the mass media.

George McIntyre, director of extension, said Cooperative Extension is divided into five sections: agriculture, marketing, family living education, 4-H Youth Programs, and community resource development.

Two of the five areas

were discussed by the task force Monday and postponed until a later meeting.

Richard Bell, director for agriculture, said that section provides support for commercial farmers, family farmers and the companies which supply farmers with necessary equipment, fertilizer and credit.

Bell described how farmers around the state have access through the extension service to the University of Michigan Computer Center which can direct farmers how to minimize agricultural production costs.

George Stachewicz, program director of marketing, said his section works with the people who convey products to consumers themselves. He said district marketing specialists, for example, deal with the marketing of poultry and egg products.

## Chaplin honored at Oscar awards

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I thought it was a supershow. It made our town look good again."

Gregory Peck was

expressing the general Hollywood view of the 44th Academy Awards. He made his remark early Tuesday morning at the Oscar Ball,

seated at the same table with Charlie Chaplin, whose presence dominated the awards.

Chaplin's moment on stage had been electric. He was a man near 83, portly, unsure of step. But the benign smile reminded everyone of the "Little Tramp" of silent films. And when he accepted a derby from Jack Lemmon and flipped it in his old style, the audience was delighted.

"The standing ovation could have gone on for 20 minutes," Peck said, a former president of the Motion Picture Academy. "But at \$160,000 a minute for commercial time on the TV show, we couldn't let it."

The Chaplin return was only part of Hollywood's delight with Monday night's Oscar show. The awards themselves drew wide approval from film leaders, who thought they detected signs of the industry's rebirth.

The acting awards all went to Americans and were well received: Jane Fonda, "Kluge," Gene Hackman, "The French Connection," Cloris Leachman, "The Last Picture Show," and Ben Johnson, "The Last Picture Show."

"The French Connection" was the big winner, taking five awards including best picture, best direction by William Friedkin, and best screenplay adaptation by Ernest Tidyman. The choice of the cops and robbers chase also pleased the film community.

## Plea of not guilty entered by Riddle

A leader of the Black Coalition Council pleaded not guilty to charges of assault and battery and failure to register a motor vehicle as a student Tuesday morning in 54th district court.

Sam Riddle, Flint senior, pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault and battery of an MSU police officer and was released after posting 10 percent of a \$500 bond. He is also charged with the "unlawful display of a permit for a motor vehicle of an organization for which he is not a part," and signed a \$25 personal recognizance bond.

The charges stem from an April 6 incident where

Riddle was stopped for a "minor traffic violation" on campus by MSU police. While being questioned by a team of officers, Riddle allegedly pulled his car door shut pinching an officer between the door and the car.

He was also issued a ticket for not registering the vehicle as a student while unlawfully displaying a faculty - staff parking sticker.

In a story appearing in the April 10 issue of the State News, Riddle announced his intention to file a formal complaint with the Office of Equal Opportunity Programs against the MSU Dept. of Public Safety charging police harassment of black students. Riddle said he specifically wants EOP to provide a breakdown of the public safety department staff, hiring procedures and the number of minority group members in "top echelon" positions.

Riddle was unavailable for comment Tuesday afternoon.



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## Coalition backs student hopeful

Jim Heyser, East Lansing graduate student, was endorsed by the Coalition for Human Survival as its candidate for county commissioner from the 8th district in the upcoming November election, at the meeting Monday night. Heyser is a coalition member and coordinator.

The coalition also passed a resolution to not support any individual political party, but to back candidates they believe to be qualified. A "coalition platform" will be drawn up by the members containing issues pertinent to the coalition's purpose. The coalition will then support candidates that endorse their platform.

Activities have been planned by the coalition to publicize and gain support for the April 25 public

hearing on the \$1 million ordinance. The hearing, the Hannah Middle School on Abbott Road, will be held on Monday night, which passed by the East Lansing City Council would be the fine for possession of marijuana to \$1.

A rally - concert is planned for April 23, at the people park, located between Erickson and Wells. Tentatively, five local bands and theater groups have offered to provide entertainment. A number of persons are scheduled to speak about the ordinance and hearing.

"Company of Man" will be working with the coalition help promote the hearing performing at various locations around the campus. Leaflets with information on the hearing and ordinance will be distributed.

The coalition will also be distributing their "\$1 buttons for donations during the next few weeks in the Union and along Grand River Avenue.

At a meeting in the future, the coalition will be inviting the two candidates to the MSU Board of Trustees Donna O'Donnoghue and Nancy Waters, to discuss their views.

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# gentle violence

ound in rugby

the gentleman's game. Maybe golf, maybe tennis, but surely not rugby. But George and bloody yes, the grand old game of football known to Americans as rugby is termed the "gentleman's game."

though it looks to the casual bystander to be an 80 minute game of keep - a - way, rugby is in fact a fast paced game involving 15 players a side under the guiding hand of one referee. The players can do anything with the ball except pass it forward: kick it, run with it or lateral it. The idea of the game is to push the ball over the goal line for a try (four points), or kick it through makeshift uprights for a goal (three points). Penalty kicks are also awarded which are worth three points.

It's the type of game someone can easily get killed in. Gary Pilette, a wing forward on the MSU club's 'A' team, said, "But it really is a gentleman's game. There are plenty of opportunities to kick someone when he's on the ground, but you don't. It's not the way the game should be played. Even if you want to fight, you don't. The players realize that you can hit someone just as hard by kicking as by fighting."

There's only one referee but everyone respects him. He can banish a player for abusive language and that's the only way he has no reprimand. The referee is addressed as "sir" on the field. And if something should elude the referee, the players have a way of taking matters into their own hands.

"If you do something dirty," Pilette explained, "the referee will tell you politely you're not supposed to do that. If you do it again, he'll slug you and then tell you again."

As far as roughness goes, rugby is unmatched. Like football, tackling is abundant. But unlike football, the players do not wear any padding. In the Big Ten tournament this weekend at Lafayette, substitutions will be outlawed. If five players from one team get out, that team must finish the game with only 10 players.

In the MSU 'A' and 'B' games against the University of Michigan last weekend, four players were injured and one was killed. "Call Olin" has become as familiar a battle cry on Saturday afternoons at Old College as "Go green."

The MSU team has grown in status and has become one of the most respected teams in the 58 member West Rugby Union. In the Gator Invitational by Tournament held over spring break in Florida, MSU team upset a heavily favored Louisiana State team, 14 - 13, snapping the Tigers 14 game win streak.

Rugby is played from eight to ten games in both fall and spring, dependent on the weather. The rugby team generally wins its share of games, and though the team stands at 2 - 3 presently, Pilette eyes a finish in the area of 7 - 3, and possibly the Big Ten title.

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# Spring football drills begin

By GARY SCHARER  
Assistant Sports Editor

The fall football season is still too far in the future to become exciting but MSU football Coach Duffy Daugherty welcomed over 100 candidates to the opening of spring drills Tuesday afternoon in early preparation for the 1972 season.

At a press gathering Tuesday Daugherty indicated the coaching staff would concentrate on the wishbone offense that was implemented midway through the season last year.

"We expect to be a Big Ten

championship contender again," Daugherty said, being cautiously optimistic. "I was optimistic going into last season and I think the tie for third in the league bore me out. This time I think there is even more cause to be optimistic than there was last fall."

"Perhaps the biggest reason is that we anticipate great leadership from our captains, tight end Billy Joe DuPree and safety Brad Van Pelt, and from a number of other standouts," Daugherty commented. "Another is that this time we'll be strong in the vital areas where we were doubtful going into last

season - offensive line and defensive backfield. Here's where experience really counts, and we lost only one regular from each area."

Daugherty has 33 letterwinners returning from last fall, plus John Shinsky and Jim Nicholson who missed last year's campaign with injuries.

Shinsky is expected to plug one of the defensive tackle holes where he started two years ago and Nicholson, a 6-7, 260 - pound Hawaiian product, could be one of the country's outstanding offensive linemen if he stays healthy, according to Daugherty.

The Spartans expect to have much more depth in the offensive backfield this year. Besides returning regulars Mike Holt and Jessie Williams, promising newcomers could make quick contributions.

"Bruce Anderson was our finest runner on the freshman squad two years ago and, though he missed last season with an injury, we look forward to his return," Daugherty said. "Sophomores Clarence Bullock, Arnold Morgado, Dave Brown, Joe Arnold and Larry Jackson are fine prospects."

Daugherty said Jim Bond, by losing 14 pounds, should be much quicker and ready to run from a halfback position. Daugherty also singled out Mark Grua for his speed and quickness and said he would get an opportunity in the backfield.

Paul Manderino, 6 - 3, 220 pound junior letterwinner, was slated to be the No. 1 fullback in spring drills but will miss all of spring practice because of shoulder surgery.

"We had hoped to find out this spring whether a fullback of his size could play in the wishbone," Daugherty said. "We're

confident, though, that he can do the job and will move Mark Charette back to defense."

River Rouge senior George Mihailu will enter spring drills the No. 1 quarterback, but is expected to be challenged by senior Dan Werner and junior Mark Niesen.

Niesen engineered the wishbone offense while a prep all - America at Manistee Catholic Central but was moved to the defensive secondary where he started last season.

Dougherty said Emie Hamilton, previously a middle guard, will be switched to defensive end and Duane McLaughlin, Gary VanEist, Jim Taubert, Dick Haulkow and Shinsky will battle for the interior line positions.



DUFFY DAUGHERTY

## EDGE EMU

# Bowlers tops in state

By NANCY JABLONOWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

The MSU bowling team tallied three victories over second - place Eastern Saturday in Ypsilanti and captured first place honors in the final Michigan Intercollegiate League match of the season.

State outscored Eastern in total wins, 28 - 27, to edge by the Ypsilanti team for the second straight year. Last season, Ferris State grabbed first place, and MSU beat out Eastern for second by one-half point.

MSU's bowlers entered the match with a 25 - 11 record, leading by one win over Eastern, at 24 - 12.

State scored one victory in their first 3 - game set, led by Greg Steinke, St. Joseph junior, with a 557 - pin total. Mike Clemente, Allen Park junior, outdistanced all bowlers in the second set with a 584.

Seniors Curt Benham, Detroit; Bill Tapalian, Garden City; and John Penprase, St. Clair Shores round out the five - man Spartan team.

Going into Saturday's match, State's team had averaged 900 pins, while Eastern had compiled a 912 - pin team average.

The victory over Eastern was "a morale win," according to Clemente.

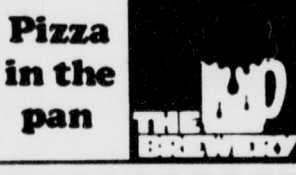
"We may get nothing more than a trophy, but we hope that this victory will give MSU and the league some notice," he said.

Clemente's action in the alleys will continue through this month, as he practices for the Assn. of College Unions International singles tournament April 21 - 23 in Long Beach, Calif.

The Allen Park native captured the first place trophy in March at the Region 7 matches at Kent State. In Long Beach, Calif., 15 regional winners will

bowl for the national title, and a chance to bowl on the U.S. team. The tournament is sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress.

Final league standing in victories include MSU, with 28; EMU, 17; Ferris and U-M Flint tied for third with 24 wins; Central Michigan in fourth slot with 22; Western Michigan fifth with 21; Saginaw Valley sixth with 19 victories and Cleary College in the seventh with 3 wins over the season.



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## Irish crush netters; Vetter, Williams win

By PAT FARNAN  
State News Sports Writer

The weather was probably the nicest thing that happened Tuesday as far as Coach Stan Drobnak and his MSU tennis team were concerned, as a talented Notre Dame contingent came down from South Bend to hand the Spartans their second loss of the season, 7-2.

Notre Dame accelerated quickly taking early leads in all the singles matches, but the Spartans came from behind winning two matches and tightening up a couple others.

Rick Vetter, Spartan captain, and Dave Williams the number two man, were the green and white bright spots in the singles competition. Vetter

disposed of Buster Brown 6-2, 5-7, 7-6, in a closely contested match.

Williams continued his fine play, as the Hampton Institute transfer, yet to face defeat in singles competition, downed John Allaire, 7-5, 5-7, 7-6. Williams trailing four to love in the final set, reeled off four straight points and eventually overtook Allaire to nab the victory.

The remaining singles matches all went to the Irish.

Joe Fodell went down to the wire with Notre Dame's Mike Reilly but lost on the final point 6-1, 7-5, 7-6. Al Jacoby went down to defeat 7-5, 6-4, to Rod Scheffer, and John Carrico blanked the Spartan's Bill Jagger 6-3, 6-0.

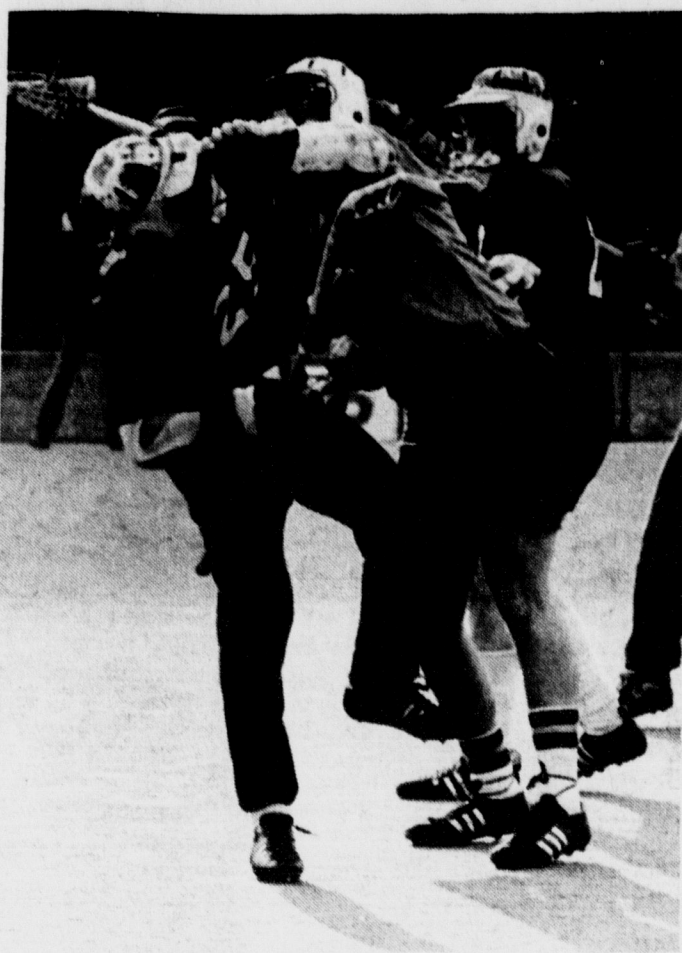
"Even though we lost, we looked good and we hung in there," Drobnak commented. "The first three matches were very close."

The doubles competition

was more of the same for the Spartans. All three doubles matches went to the Irish in two sets. The combination of Vetter and Williams lost to Brown and Allaire 6-1, 6-4. Fodell and Rosen were beaten 6-2, 6-0, by Mike Reilly and John Carrico. Notre Dame's Brandon Walsh teamed with Chris Kane, who replaced Rod Scheffer in the doubles, to defeat Jagger and Jacoby, 6-4 and 6-0.

The loss was the second for the Spartan racketman in three outings, but Drobnak expressed pleasure in the fact that his netters refused to quit against a team with a great deal of talent.

The Spartans green but improving tennis team will hit the road this weekend to face Big Ten foes Wisconsin and Northwestern. The Badgers are in the midst of a ten match streak all against Big Ten opponents. That schedule could mean rough trip from Madison for the Spartans.



Headed down

MSU's Bill Wasinski (25) gets hit by an unidentified Michigan player in the Wolverine win earlier in the season. The Spartans will have a shot at revenge today in Ann Arbor.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

## Stickmen eye revenge in U-M rematch today

By JOHN FRAZIER  
State News Sports Writer

The game of lacrosse was once played by the American Indians with 1,000 participants on each side. That's how the bewildered Illini team must have thought the MSU stickmen were playing as the Spartans swept past them by an 11-0 whitewash Saturday at Champaign.

In raising their record to 3-1, the Spartans tallied three times in the first period and were never seriously threatened thereafter by the fighting Illini.

Perhaps the clincher for the Spartan stickmen came early in the second period when defenseman Don Schulz picked off an errant Illini shot and raced the length of the field to score an unassisted goal.

The Spartan offense showed a more balanced attack as eight men broke into the scoring column. Paul Safran led the Spartan barrage as he pumped in four goals including the first two of the game.

Don Grey, who scored the only third period goal, continued the pace that he shares with Safran of scoring at least one goal in every contest for the Spartans.

Grey, who along with Steve Jones was reinstated in the Spartan first-string

attack, accounted for two assists as the team gathered a season high eight goals in the Illini contest.

While the Spartan defense recorded its shutout of the young season, Alldredge's tight defense, the two Spartan goalies, Herbert and Don Eberly, turned back 19 Illini shots on goal, the last by Eberly.

Coach Ted Swoboda expressed satisfaction in that "everybody played well" as this helped team morale and a valuable experience for the young players. The Illini contest marked the second time that every Spartan has played in a game during the young season.

Meanwhile, Tom Larkin who injured during the Michigan game, expected to return to action Wednesday as the Spartan stickmen face the Michigan Wolverines in a rematch at Ann Arbor.

The Spartans will be trying to avenge their only loss of the season as they on the favored maize and blue squad. More than pride is at stake, however, the Bagatway Trophy — most goals in a two-game set between the two teams still up for grabs.

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The aftermath of a collision between a passenger car and a motorcyclist Monday is depicted as firemen use hydraulic jacks to release the cyclist who was pinned beneath the car and dragged for 20 feet. The accident occurred at the corner of Center Lawn and Sunset Lane in East Lansing. State News photo by Terry Miller



## Women meet at center to rap among friends

Amidst recordings of women singers, posters advocating freedom from sexual discrimination, and cigarettes and blue jeans, the first business meeting at the Women's Center was held Monday night.

Staffed by members of Women's Liberation, the center is located at 547 E. Grand Ave. and is open

every day from 1 to 9 p.m., all night Wednesdays, and later on weekend nights. It offers community women a place to come and rap, sit with friends and get into activities just for women.

The group meeting decided to hold coffeehouses on weekend nights presenting female talent from this area, and potluck dinners every Monday night at 6 p.m. for women only. The center offers a growing library of feminist literature.

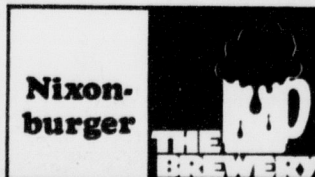
Sherrill Smith, advocate of women's liberation announced that the coffeehouses on weekends will begin at 8 p.m. and are open to any women who would like to perform.

"We need you to bring your instruments and songs to help get the show going," she said.

A calendar will be posted at the top of the stairs inside

the entrance to the center listing the various rap groups meeting there during the week. Among these are rape counseling, abortion counseling, and women and imperialism. These groups were defined by another Women's Liberation member, Cheryl Bartz as "being of conscious-raising importance to community women."

At 2 p.m. today, the center will hold a meeting for the publication of the Women's Paper, a month journal for and about East Lansing women. Anyone interested in assisting with the distribution are invited to attend.

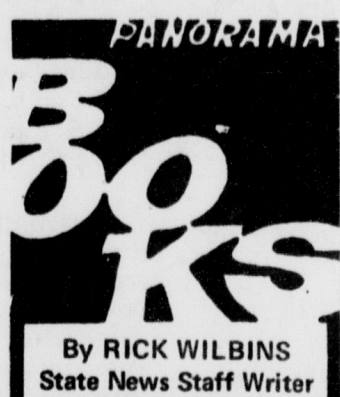


## 'Yard' details prison society

the Yard," by Malcolm Fawcett Publications, Greenwich, Conn. 1967, paperback, March 1972. 286 pages, 75 cents.

Declaration of independence bodily asserts "all men are created equal" and this premise seems to be validity in America a person commits a crime and is put behind bars. Braly treats the prisoner as one without privilege, away from his most basic right to free will and him to live in the world of calculated crime called prison.

On the Yard," Malcolm



Brady dramatizes the prisoner's often hopeless struggle to regain the dignity he lost by becoming a criminal ward of the state. Braly's prisoners are believable characters who evoke sympathy and disgust,

but most of all, pity. They are victims of a super ghetto where racism, violence, disorder, drugs and death are life. To escape this ghetto, they must rise above the pettiness and hostility of the system, a feat that is all but impossible for men swallowed up by the vicious cycle of prison life.

In "On the Yard" a small group of men find themselves biding time, like little children stuck in a corner.

Chilly is the self-named leader whose game is anything that will make a profit. Red and Nunn and his constant companions, eagerly seeking the comforts

and protection that Chilly can provide them. Juleson wants no part of Chilly and the power struggles in "the yard" but he cannot escape them.

Prison for these men is punishment and no more. The prisoners' daily meeting place, "the yard," represents society at its worst, an unhealthy conglomerate of men with nowhere to go and no way to get there. The hope that could have sparked some manner of change or reform in these men is gone, a casualty from the first shock of prison life.

Prison, as Braly sees it, is a quicksand - like pit that looks harmless enough until a person stumbles into it. Then it begins to suck him down to its level, pulling harder the more he fights it.

Only those who know how to deal with the monster can be saved. They are men like Caryl Chessman and Robert Stroud, (the Birdman of Alcatraz), not Chilly or Red or Nunn.

"On the Yard" is an important novel that cannot and will not be dismissed as prison hokum as so many other prison novels have. Braly's book is a chronicle of the malignant conditions that infect our correctional institutions.

It underlines the most depressing failure of our prisons - to re-route the prisoner's criminal bent.

Instead of reforming or rehabilitating, Braly says prison systematically sterilizes the prisoner's mind, breaking constructive ties with society and putting him in a debased environment

where he loses not only his free will, but his pride and dignity as well.

Behind the high concrete wall and guard towers, lies a void where men learn to identify, not with society, but with other men caught in the same trap of confinement. Once a man rejects society, he identifies with society's outcasts - he no longer knows himself and abandons all self-respect.

"On the Yard" is must reading for those who wish to understand what the revolution in our prisons is all about. Braly details, with deceptive simplicity and insight, the degenerate nature of the prisoners' collective sense and shows why, in the 1970s, prisoners will fight for dignity and self-respect at any cost.

## POLICE BRIEFS

WOED TOLD police she walking about 12:35 Tuesday on the north of Berkeley Hall when she man kneeling between her and masturbating. She described the man white male, about 25 old, five feet ten inches 160 pounds, and no clothing. Police suspects.

LICE ARRESTED students at 3:10 a.m. in the West Holden lounge for allegedly attempting to steal two chairs worth \$175. Case has been referred county prosecutor.

ICE REPORT THAT fire alarms were set off 2:25 and 4:07 in Abbott and West Halls. Police are gating.

1967 DODGE was stolen between 8:10 Monday night and 9:10 Monday night the employee parking East Akers Hall. The of the car was

estimated at \$800, and police have no suspects. Police also recovered a stolen car from Detroit at 2:36 a.m. Monday in the Akers bay parking area.

FOUR WHEEL COVERS were stolen from a student's car between April 3 and 8 a.m. Monday in Lot X. Police estimated the value of the covers at \$40.20.

POLICE WERE CALLED to transport a nine-month old child at 3:36 p.m. Monday from a Spartan Village apartment to Sparrow Hospital after the

child had accidentally swallowed some Liquid Wrench. The child was treated and released from Sparrow Hospital and is reported to have suffered no after effects.

SIX MORE BICYCLES were stolen Sunday night and Monday with a total value of \$330. Police said the bikes were taken from the racks at East Wilson Hall, the north side of Brody Hall, West McDonnell Hall, and Berkeley Hall. Police said most of the bikes were locked and that the chains had been cut.

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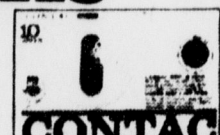


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## STATE BUDGET BLAMED

# Camp sites face delay

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

The Dept. of Natural Resources acknowledged Tuesday that budget constraints will prevent the opening of several campground areas in Michigan until July.

Usually all state park campgrounds are open by mid-March, but a lack of funds to hire the seasonal staff necessary to maintain and patrol the campground areas will temporarily delay some openings, Charles Leegon, regional supervisor for the Dept. of Natural Resources, said.

Leegon said that no campgrounds have been "officially closed," but that the department will need to "temporarily delay the opening of the camp areas although hiking and picnicking is being permitted."

He declined to specify the number of camp areas which are being kept closed because the official who is responsible for all parks in Michigan has not yet authorized the delayed openings.

Leegon's geographical region covers southern Michigan below a line extending from Muskegon to the west and Saginaw to the east and includes the thumb area. He said that last year at this time in his region, 60 of the 300 seasonal park staff had been hired, but this year only 15 have been hired.

"The delayed openings are a combination of many things. Our costs are up, but we are operating with an appropriation from the legislature which didn't meet rising costs. Then in December the governor cut back our appropriation by 3 percent," Leegon said.

Jack Edgett of the Michigan Trail Finders lodged a complaint with the Dept. of Natural Resources this week that only one of two campgrounds at the Pickney Recreation Area south of Howell had been

opened. His group intended to hike a 17-mile trail at the recreation area, but required the use of the closed campground to camp overnight.

Edgett emphasized that he was concerned about the idea of closing campgrounds in "high density population areas." The department responded by emphasizing that the closings were only temporary and that it preferred to staff one full

campground than two half-filled campgrounds.

"It's really nothing serious. It's something we should have been doing for years," Leegon said Tuesday. He did add, however, that it might not be till after Memorial Day that all of the closed areas are opened for camping.

"Certainly all the camp areas will be open by July 1. We are trying to get help from some other areas, such

as perhaps work-aid in the financing, trying to balance workload against what we can afford to do," Leegon said.

Gov. Milliken recommended appropriation of \$1 million for the Dept. of Natural Resources in his message to the legislature in January. It would be a million increase over

## Volunteers recruited for local 4-H program

By BEA FRIEDEBERG  
State News Staff Writer

More volunteers are needed to participate in activities sponsored by the Lansing Urban 4-H program, Kathy Nichols, 4-H coordinator, said Monday.

"They're so many things we can use people in," Ms. Nichols said. "We could really use guys."

She said many of the boys in the program do not have fathers and the only attachment to a man they have is through a 4-H volunteer.

For spring term, volunteers are needed specifically for these projects: basketball, from 4 to 6 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday; softball, (girls) 4 to 6 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and (boys) 10 a.m. to noon Saturday; sewing, 4 to 6 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday; and gardening, 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday. It is hoped leagues will be formed in softball and basketball.

Volunteers are also needed for many other projects, including food nutrition, arts and crafts, conservation, fine arts, gymnastics and photography.

About 50 volunteers are now working with 4-H, compared to about 200 last spring. Ms. Nichols said this was because last year they were working with the MSU Volunteers, who provided

transportation. This term, however, they no longer are.

"It's hard to recruit if you can't provide transportation. But we now think we can coordinate everything around," Ms. Nichols stated.

Volunteers work once a week for two or three hours with not more than five children.

The groups must remain small so the volunteers and children can get to know each other. However, because of the volunteer shortage, many children cannot participate.

"There are just so many kids we can't reach or have to turn away," Ms. Nichols said.

The 4-H projects include children of all ages in housing projects and elementary schools in the Lansing area. About 300 children are currently participating.

Ms. Nichols said she wished to eliminate the stereotype

of 4-H being concerned with cattle raising and class white families. Volunteers help families with economic budgets, girls how to cook meals and organize camp programs.

This is the third year MSU 4-H club, which is the only organization of its kind in Michigan. It is an experimental program in which students will participate something of that sort, Nichols said.

Students interested in volunteering can contact Lansing Urban 4-H Program, 175 Anthony or MSU volunteers at Student Services Bldg. "The program is a challenge to the individual situation is different from school or home. Kids are easy to be friends with," Ms. Nichols said.

## Department sets essay due date

The Dept. of Humanities will accept entries for its annual spring essay prizes until May 1.

Commemorative certificates and checks of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded.

The prizes are offered for reflective, original essays related to one or more areas covered in the Humanities

241, 242 and 243 or Humanities 250 or 251.

The purpose of the prizes is to encourage independent work. Final entries include manuscripts previously submitted to Humanities courses. Entries should contain emendations or editing any person besides author are not acceptable.

Entries should be approximately 10 double spaced, typed, written pages, submitted duplicate (an original one carbon). Any person who has been enrolled in the humanities of the department within the 12-month period preceding May 1 may enter.

More information available from Eleanor professor of humanities at the Dept. of Humanities

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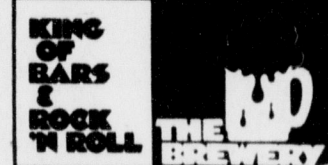
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### Canoe caper

The creation of a concrete canoe by the Civil Engineering Club continues as members sand and form the reinforcing steel on the mold. Working on the craft are, clockwise from left, John M. Hutcherson, Detroit senior; John Plotkowski, Detroit junior; Roger Maki, Iron River junior and Jim Nothstine, Okemos freshman.

State News photo by Stephi Rennpage

# MSU women list plans

By CINDI STEINWAY  
State News Staff Writer

At an open session of the Steering Committee for Women at MSU Tuesday, a goal of finding out where women could plug into the University structure to get more action on their demands was defined by the audience and members of the group.

Laurine Fitzgerald, associate dean of students set the goal as having a position of power and sufficient funds to implement that power.

"We know the issues confronting women at this campus, and we heard the

solutions at the February hearing before the trustees, now we need to know how to achieve implementation of those solutions," she explained.

The crux of the problem was outlined by Olga Dominguez administrative assistant to Equal Opportunity Programs (EOP), whose office is currently financially assisting the committee.

"When EOP becomes aware of a complaint of discrimination, it either solved informally by an adjustment within the department or it is referred to the anti-discrimination board. From there the board

reviews the complaint, and then recommendations are made to the department," she said.

But as having real authority to end discrimination, Ms. Dominguez added that the EOP office lacks enforcement power and remains at the grace of the people committing the injustice.

"EOP can recommend to the administration that action be taken such as cutting department funding until discrimination on the basis of sex comes to a halt, but we cannot be assured that it will be done," she explained.

the issue to EOP.

"What is needed is a third dimension giving the women access to administrative level powers to change the inequities that exist," Ms. Fitzgerald said.

Audience members agreed that the consciousness of men on campus needs awakening to these inequities, and Ms. Fitzgerald offered the idea of developing a new structure to handle it.

This structure would work

on pattern discrimination inherent within the system and do actual restructuring of departments where needed. As advocated by Ms. Fitzgerald, it would function apart from EOP, while the steering committee remains with it.

"The women of this committee must start now to function as part of the formal structure of the University if we are going to be heard," Ms. Bubloz, chairman of Family and Child Sciences, added.

## DIRECTS LARGER UNITS

# Women's group defines job

By ANITA PYZIK  
State News Staff Writer

President Wharton's steering committee defined the relationship to the women's groups on campus in an attempt to give group direction on a Tuesday morning meeting in the International

committee plans to schedule meetings on an alternating basis so that all interested women may attend.

The four-member executive committee which oversees the steering committee and meets once a week is collecting biographical data on all

group members to find out where each member comes from and why they are there.

The executive committee also introduced a proposal for the group's consideration which would divide the group into four task forces. The four groups would deal with women-oriented fields

and areas, minority group concerns, student concerns and employment practices.

Each task force committee would take charge of one meeting and report back to the whole group with the aim of coming up with a set of structures and guidelines. Steering committee

members would be free to move in and out of the smaller committees with no limit on the number of committees an individual member could join.

Laurine Fitzgerald, associate dean of students and a committee member reminded the group, "We need to focus on ultimate goals and channels for change, not redefining issues and solutions."

The steering committee decided to open meetings up to all interested persons.

The regular meetings are now scheduled for 6:30 p.m., alternating each week between Wednesday and Thursday in the Kellogg Center.

## Three students' wives awarded scholarships

The Community Committee for International Programs has awarded three spring term scholarships to the wives of foreign students at MSU to promote the education of women who otherwise might not have been able to continue their education.

The recipients of the awards are Gladys Jorrat, Argentina, who is working for a master's degree in education; Patricia Pae

Olson, Canada, who is working for a master's degree in speech pathology, and Mayuree Tinnimit, Thailand, who is working for a master's degree in education.

The awards will pay for three credit hours of the out-of-state tuition the women have to pay. The scholarships, which are given every term by the committee, are made possible through donations from local organizations.

The committee's unusual position was outlined by Ms. Fitzgerald as being an elected group with some credibility, but no budget.

"We do not report to EOP, yet this office has volunteered their funds for our use. Eventually we will have to have total community support," she said.

Inadequate funds currently limit the scope of the group's influences according to members of the committee. To uncover discrimination two steps are currently taken; an investigation is made and reported out of committee to President Wharton, or Robert Perrin, vice president of University relations; and, this is followed by steps from the Affirmative Action Report which suggest taking

## Apollo crew gets clean bill of health

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Apollo 16 astronauts took their final five-hour physical examination Tuesday and were reported "in good shape and ready to fly" Sunday on man's fifth expedition to the moon.

The clean bill of health for John W. Young, Charles M. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mattingly II was announced after a gas leak was discovered and corrected in their spaceship.

The leak of nitrogen gas was found in a flexible line leading to a science equipment bay in the command ship. A new line was installed and checked out.

The gaseous nitrogen is used

to aid in rotation of a moonmapping camera which Mattingly will operate in lunar orbit while Young and Duke explore the moon's mountainous highlands.

The Space agency said a check was being made of all high- and low-pressure systems. There was no concern that there would be any postponement of Sunday's 12:54 p.m. launch.

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1/8 MILTILM  
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**The whole thing**  
THE BRAWLEY

## Knapp's



## begin with a bodysuit from Van Raalte \$6 to \$9

Great beginning for a legion of smashing looks with jeans, wrap skirts, short cuts, knickers and wide belts. These three Van Raalte basics score all by themselves too.

Long sleeve body suit of ribby stretch nylon with back zipped turtle collar, snap crotch. Lean, body-conscious topping in white, navy, black or canary. One size fits all. \$9.

In shirt, short sleeved and shimmery in non-cling Antron® III nylon tricot with button-accented yoke, snap crotch. White navy, canary. Sizes S-M-L. \$6.

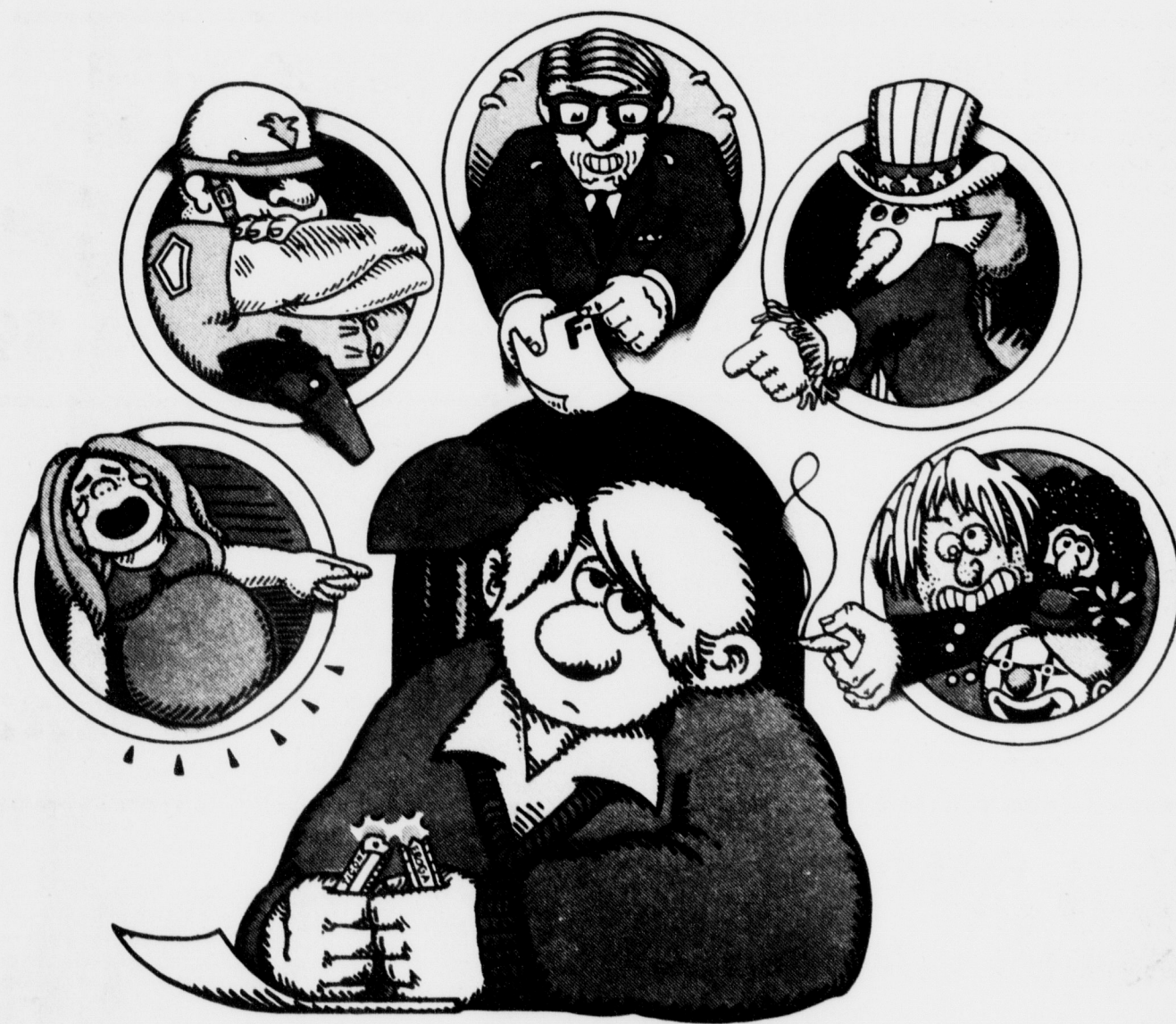
Ribbed shell, sleeveless and jewel necked in stretch nylon with back zipper, snap crotch. One size fits all. White, pink or black. \$8.

Lingerie, second floor Downtown and Meridian Mall.

If you're looking for an apartment for the fall term, consider this:

**"As far as we're concerned, students have enough problems without their apartments having to be one of them."**

**...the Manager of 731**



The way we look at it, your student apartment should be a pleasant, enjoyable, uncomplicated place to live.

That's the way we run 731. First of all, we took a lot of care in hiring our manager and caretakers. If you have a maintenance problem, they'll handle it promptly, efficiently, no hassle, no doubletalk. On other matters, they'll do everything they can to help you out.

We built our apartments large and comfortable. You get plenty of closet and study space as well as special study areas with desks and book shelves. Every apartment is air conditioned and we've even added student time-savers like the automatic dishwasher in your kitchen and handy laundry facilities.

We even have a giant pool for your enjoyment. We think that when you look back on your Fall of '72, one of the better memories will be your "place at 731."

You'll like it here. Call us now for your apartment reservation.

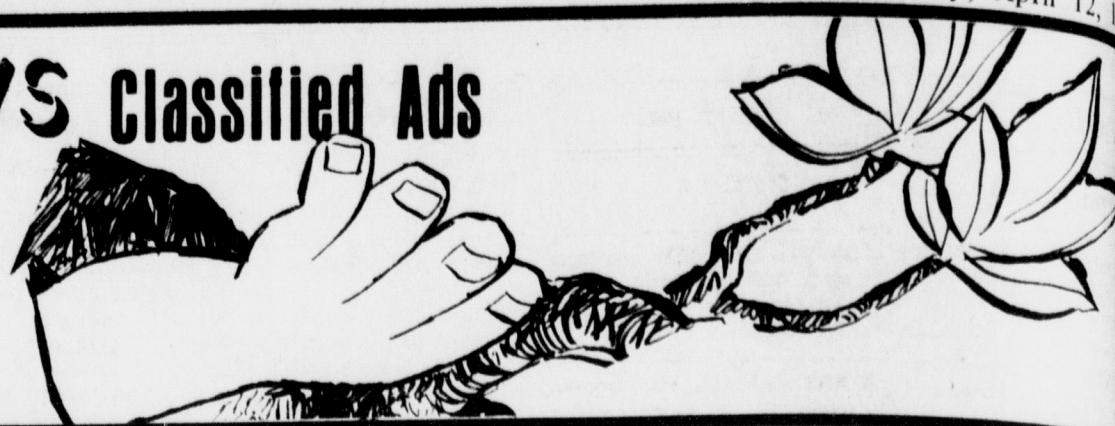
**731**

731 Burcham, East Lansing. See or call Linda. 351-7212.



# PUT THINGS IN EASY REACH!

## STATE NEWS Classified Ads



### GET Action WITH A Want Ad

- \*AUTOMOTIVE  
Scooters & Cycles  
Parts & Service  
Aviation
- \*EMPLOYMENT  
Apartment  
Houses  
Rooms
- \*FOR SALE  
Animals  
Mobile Homes
- \*Lost & Found
- \*PERSONAL
- \*PEANUTS PERSONAL
- \*REAL ESTATE
- \*RECREATION
- \*SERVICE  
Instruction  
Typing Service
- \*TRANSPORTATION
- \*WANTED  
DEADLINE  
1 P.M. one class day  
before publication.

Cancellations/Corrections - 12 noon one class day before publications.

PHONE  
355-8255

RATES 10 word minimum		No. DAYS	
WORDS	1	2	3
10	1.50	4.00	6.50
12	1.80	4.80	7.80
15	2.25	6.00	9.75
18	2.70	7.20	11.70
20	3.00	8.00	13.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25

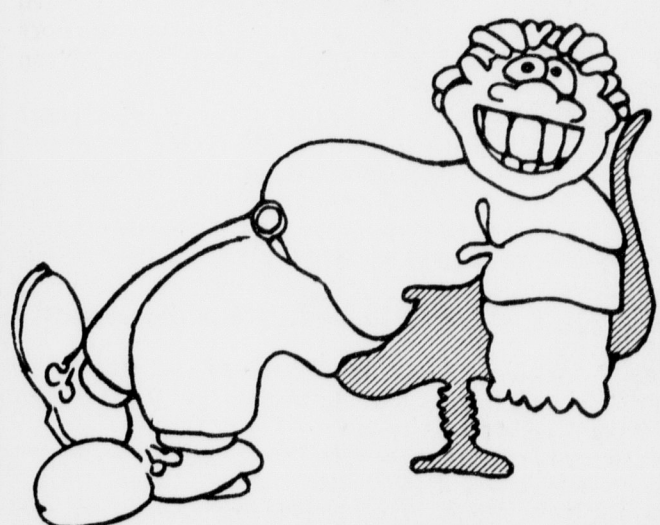
347 Student Services Bldg.  
All students ads must be  
prepaid

The State News will be  
responsible only for the  
first day's incorrect  
insertion.

### Automotive

- CAMARO 1968, Z-28, red and black, must sell immediately. \$1100 or best offer. 351-6262 and leave number. x-34-14
- CAPRI 1971, 15,000 miles, gold, many extras. 485-1718 after 3 p.m., Monday - Friday. 3-4-14
- CHEVY VAN 1964. As is, \$50. Also rebuilt engine, \$50. In back of 442 Grove. 1-4-12
- CHEVY 1961. Good transportation. \$95. Call after 5 p.m. 482-9783. 2-4-13
- CHEVY VAN 1964. Rebuilt engine, body in good condition, everything works. \$495. Call 655-3457. 5-4-14
- DODGE CHARGER 1969. Special Edition, 40,000 miles, excellent condition. 351-8067. 5-4-17
- DODGE 1964. Automatic transmission, power steering, new tires \$125. Must sell! 351-4789. 3-4-13

### Collingwood means



### swank furniture

- \*Air conditioned
  - \*Dishwashers
  - \*Shag Carpeting
  - \*Unlimited Parking
  - \*New Furniture
  - \*Model Open Daily
- 2771 Northwind  
(Behind the Yankee Store)

### Automotive

- DODGE DART 1964. 3 speed, 6 cylinder, 45,000 miles, call 351-6706. 3-4-14
- FALCON CONVERTIBLE 1964, has 1967 Mustang engine. Very good condition. \$175. 676-1192. 3-4-13
- FORD MUSTANG 1965. Hardtop, fair condition. John 351-4409. 2-4-12
- FORD 1965, custom, 6 cylinder, stick, radio, economical, \$250. 355-2839. 3-4-14
- FORD FAIRLANE 1967, 4-door, 6 cylinder, \$400. Call after 9 p.m. 694-0318. 7-4-20
- LINCOLN 1966. Leather interior, sharp, full power, air, good tires. \$850. In front of 1411 Chester Road. 489-1893. 3-4-14

- MAVERICK 1970. Standard six, excellent condition, low mileage, heater, radio. Must come see. \$1495. 351-8750. 4-4-14
- MAVERICK 1970. automatic, one owner, excellent condition, \$1350. 353-6880 afternoons, 332-3726 evenings. 1-4-12
- OPEL KADETTE 1967 Sport Coupe. 30mpg. Excellent condition. \$875. 332-8081. 2-4-12

- PINTO 1971. Runabout, 1600cc engine, 3-door, 4-speed, 12,000 miles. \$1700. 882-1148. 1-4-12
- PONTIAC LEMANS, two-door, snappy yellow, driven 43,000 miles by one (little old lady) owner. Sparkling clean. \$575. Call 332-3398. 5-4-17

- RAMBLER AMERIKAN 1967, 6-cylinder automatic, economical, good condition. Call 337-7328. After 7 p.m. call 647-4331. 3-4-14
- TEMPEST SPRINT - 1968. 6 cylinder, overhead cam. Call after 6 p.m. 351-7025. 5-4-12
- TRIUMPH 1968 TR250. Excellent condition, low mileage, \$1100. Call 351-0457 after 6 p.m. 5-4-14

- VALIANT WAGON 1965. Exceptional condition. Family out grew it. 337-2533. 4-4-14
- VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1964 from California. Only 15,000 miles on rebuilt 1500cc engine. Excellent condition. \$800. 351-2223. 3-4-14

- VOLKSWAGEN 1966. Great shape, reliable. Make offer. 393-2840 after 6 p.m. 3-4-14
- VOLKSWAGEN SQUAREBACK 1970. Radio, carrier, new tires, muffler. Excellent condition. \$1700. 355-1126. 3-4-13
- VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Rebuilt engine, gas heater, radio. Cheap reliable transportation. \$450. Call 484-1003. 4-4-14

- VOLKSWAGEN 1970. Blue, sunroof, 36,000 miles. 332-5053, ask for Bruce. 3-4-13
- VOLKSWAGEN 1966 Bug. Sunroof, good brakes, cracked windshield. Must sell. \$350. Call 353-0614 or 349-0995. 3-4-13

### Automotive

- VOLKSWAGEN CAMPER 1962. Rebuilt engine. Excellent body and interior, no rust. 332-2607 after 5:30 p.m. 3-4-13
- VOLKSWAGEN 1968. Excellent condition, gas heater, radio. \$950. 371-4468 evenings. 5-4-17
- VOLKSWAGEN 1964 Karmann Ghia, great gas mileage, convertible. Phone 484-0187. 5-4-17
- VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Convertible, runs well. \$350. Call 489-6991. 5-4-13

### Scooters & Cycles

- HONDA 1968, 305 Scrambler, new rings and pistons. \$400. 351-0596. 3-4-14

- CHOPPER TRIUMPH 650 Custom. Excellent! \$1200 or best offer. 351-4385. 3-4-14

- BSA 250 Scrambler 1968. Excellent condition. \$350. After 3 p.m. 351-5838. 1-4-12

- KAWASAKI 1971, 350cc. Bighorn. Call 355-9055 after 5 p.m. 1-4-12

- HONDA 150, 1962. Oldie but runs. First \$75 takes it. 349-1114. 1-4-12

- BRIDGESTONE 1970% 350 GTR, 1500 miles, clean, quick, Ceriani Forks. 351-1966. 3-4-14

- BRIDGESTONE 350 1969. 6 speed transmission, excellent condition. \$450. 332-6302. 3-4-14

- TRIMUPH '67, 200cc. Knobbles front and SOLD 39-9372. 5-4-14

- SUZUKI 200 excellent condition. \$275 or best offer. 353-1723. 3-4-14

- CYCLE INSURANCE - Central Michigan's Largest insurer, any cycle, any rate. 144 North Harrison, East Lansing or 332-5335. LLOYD'S OF LANSING. O-15-4-28

- 1971 KAWASAKI 350 ATSS. Excellent condition, 3600 miles. \$675. 351-2528. 4-4-14

- HONDA 1965. 250cc Scrambler, reasonable. Phone 489-4803. 3-4-13

### Auto Service & Parts

- VW-GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. 1-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-4-28

- MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IVS-0256. C-4-28

- KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair work on Volkswagens, bugs, busses or Ghias. GRAND RIVER CITGO, 1054 East Grand River. 351-9274. C-4-28

- FOREIGN CAR PARTS. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street, 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C
- MUFFLERS, BRAKES, SHOCKS and Springs installed at Rock Bottom LOW PRICES. HEIGHTS AUTO PARTS. 485-2276. C-1-4-12

### Aviation

- LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION. Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-4-28

- LEARN TO FLY MSU WINGED SPARTANS Private, Commercial, Instrument Instruction. Call 351-0242 after 6 PM.

- PEOPLE WITH a great head for business look for workers with Want Ads. Dial 355-8255!

### Employment

- WANTED PIANIST for religious folk - group. Music not difficult but improvisational ability necessary. 355-6184 after 6 p.m. 1-4-12

- MAN WITH full sized sedan or truck to deliver the FREE PRESS on campus 3 hours nightly. (1-4 a.m.) Call 349-2017 till 4 p.m. ONLY. 1-4-12

### FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



I'M MAJORING IN MEDICINE AND THEATRE. I HOPE TO GET MY OWN TV SHOW AFTER I GRADUATE!

©FRANKLY SPEAKING / BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

### Employment

- MODELS WANTED. Call 485-6617 for appointment. 20-4-28

### STUDENTS WANTED

- to participate in two-phase research project. Initial session on ANY of the following dates: Monday, April 10; Tuesday, April 11; Wednesday, April 12; Thursday, April 13. In room 316 Bessey at 6 p.m. or 9 p.m. PAY is \$2 for the first session and \$4 for the second (to be held at a later date) if you qualify. Session will take about 2 hours.

- No calls necessary.

- No REPEATS, please.

- WANTED WATERFRONT DIRECTOR, 21, W.S.I. and waterfront Assistant, 18. July 9 to August 5. Call GIRL SCOUT OFFICE, 484-9421. 5-4-14

- OVERSEAS JOBS for students. Australia, Africa, South America, Europe, etc. All professions and occupations. \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write: JOBS OVERSEAS, Dept. O-2, P.O. Box 15071, San Diego, California 92115. 20-4-27

- PART TIME, 8 men, evenings and Saturdays. Don't work for \$2-\$3/hour if you are worth more. 489-3494. C

- LIFE GUARD. \$1.65/ hour. Summer employment. Birmingham area. Contact immediately Brent Meyers, 313-626-2530. Applications close Friday. 2-4-13

- COSTA RICA needs M.S., A.G. Economics or M.S. Farm Management. See ACTION/PEACE CORPS representative, in Placement Office, Student Services Building, April 10-14. 1-4-12

- HELP WANTED. Male or female. Progressive Young Company seeking full and part time help in Lansing - East Lansing area. Above average income plus bonus program and training. Will be interviewing April 17. For appointment call Mr. Dunham 351-1122 Saturday 2-6 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. 3-4-14

- REMEDIAL READING Instructor, Occupational Therapist, Nature Instructor, Nurse needed for summer camp for physically handicapped. 230 Harlow Block, Marquette, Michigan. 49855, 906-226-3212. 3-4-14

- PART TIME summer employment. Men and women wanted in sales. Rapid promotion to Managers. Work in home areas in Michigan. Phone Paul Conklin, Regional Manager for COMPTONS 489-1276. 3-4-14

- WANTED: MALE for projectionist, day or evenings. PARADISE THEATRE, 2400 North East Street. 372-1441. 3-4-13

- WANTED: FEMALE for ticket taker and concession stand. Day or evenings. PARADISE THEATRE, 2400 North East Street. 372-1441. 3-4-13

- SALES HELP, male or female, minimum 3 nights weekly, we set appointments, very good commission, try it! 628-2989, 489-5809, ask for Mary. 5-4-14

### Employment

- STUDENTS - PART TIME \$2 per hour plus bonus.

- Hours 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

- Monday and Wednesday and/or

- Tuesday and Thursday.

- Call Mr. Aspatore, 393-5460

- Between 9-11 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.

- Equal Opportunity Employer.

- (153) 1-4-12

- NICARAGUA NEEDS Agriculture, Accounting specialists, and people with Farm management degrees. See ACTION/PEACE CORPS Representatives, Placement Office, Student Services Building, April 10-14. 1-4-12

- VENEZUELA, MOROCCO, Brazil needs people with Physical Education degrees. And Coaching experience. See ACTION/PEACE CORPS Representatives in Placement Office, Student Services Building, April 10-14. 1-4-12

- DRUMMER. MUST be experienced and versatile to play immediate engagements. Phone 371-4710, 8-6 p.m. 2-4-13

- ACTION/PEACE Corps needs Industrial Arts majors, Nurses, Teachers, people in Business, Urban Planning, Math, Science, French, English, Agriculture, Natural Resources, Medicine, Engineering, Social Sciences, Physical Education and Home Economics. See ACTION/PEACE CORPS representatives at Placement Office, April 10 - 14. 5-4-14

- ACTION/VISTA needs Nurses, Lawyers, Urban Planners, Teachers, Spanish majors, Social Science majors, and Social Workers. See ACTION/VISTA representatives in Placement Office, Student Services Building, April 10 - 14. 5-4-14

- SALES REPRESENTATIVE: The area branch of a National Corporation is seeking a salesman. Starting income up to \$25,000 annually within 3 years, plus annual bonus on volume sales. Sales management opportunity. Complete training program, group insurance, retirement plan. No overnight travel. Mature, self-confident, willing to follow instructions. Call 351-8812. Interviews April 11-13. 4-4-12

- MODELS WANTED for full time employment. 489-8458. 519 East Michigan Avenue. American Massage Incorporated. 10-4-17

- RECEPTIONIST For Dental Office. Experience preferred. Submit resume and recent photograph. Reply to Box A-1, Michigan State News. 10-4-12

- ACTION/PEACE Corps needs people with farm backgrounds, including 4-H, F.F.A., livestock, crops, beekeeping, vineyard, farm mechanics, well-drilling experience. ACTION/PEACE CORPS representatives at Placement Office, Student Services Building, April 10 - 14. 5-4-14

### Employment

- DREAM JOB. Teach make-up methods used in Hollywood for Natural or High Style looks. Training at our expense. Money is good if you're ambitious. Can lead to executive position. VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS, subsidiary of General Foods. 351-6623. O-19-4-28

- PART TIME student employment, 12 - 20 hours / week. Automobile required. 351-5800 for information. C-3-4-12

- MOTHER'S HELPER for Chicago family, three children. Flexible, patient, indefatigable, children. Room, board plus salary. Some traveling. 355-7404, 349-2753. 3-4-12

- TV TECHNICIAN. Must have good experience or don't apply, color and black and white, full or part time, good wages and working conditions. DAVID TV, 5830 S. Pennsylvania. 393-8510. 5-4-11

### For Rent

- TV AND STEREO rental. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-4-28

- SUBLET TWO man, summer term, Block from Mason - Abbott. Air conditioned. \$160/month. 337-9642. 5-4-18

- REFRIGERATORS. RENT them at A.C. and E. RENTALS, 1790 Grand River Okemos. Also STEREOs for rent or sale. phone 349-2220. O-5-4-13

- PARKING. BOGUE Street. 351-4-280. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday after noon. 4-4-14

### Apartment

- DUPLEX HOUSE, \$75 per man. Phone. 332-2100. 5-4-18

- MOBILE HOME 10' x 47', close to MSU. One bedroom furnished with air conditioning and shag carpeting. \$150 a month. 351-5971, 351-8388. 3-4-14

- ONE GIRL for three-man. \$56/month. Burcham Woods. 351-5988. 1-4-12

- WHAT YOU SEE ... is what you get, if you get to Cedar Village now!

- Now leasing for Summer. Bogue St. at the Red Cedar 351-5180

- MALE STUDENT transferring from CMU seeking roommate(s). Fall apartment. Interested? Call Diana, 332-1348 or 353-5285. 5-4-14

- MEADOWBROOK TRACE Townhouse. 3 male roommates need 4th. Neat and groovy roommate. Call 394-0647. 5-4-13

- TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment in East Lansing. Available May 1st for subletting. 351-4355. 5-4-12

- DUPLEX, 15 minutes drive from MSU, 1 bedroom furnished, \$140/month plus utilities and deposit. Phone after 5 p.m. 641-6975. 5-4-12

- NEED IMMEDIATELY - Girl for 731 Apartments. \$50/month, no deposit! 351-4404. 10-4-24

- MSU AREA, Okemos. 1 bedroom furnished, \$140. 2 bedroom unfurnished \$160. Air - conditioned, carpeted, modern, heat included. Call 349-1607. 5-4-17

- FRANDOR, NEAR - Deluxe basement, furnished, utilities paid, married couple only, no children or pets. 485-5333. 4-7-14

- GIRLS, TO share large furnished apartment, walk to MSU, utilities paid, \$60 per month each. Phone 332-6163, 4-6 p.m. 5-4-17

- IMMEDIATELY: ONE girl, 3-man, spring. Reduced rent. Evenings 351-3819. 5-4-17

- master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

- USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE AT THE STATE NEWS

### For Rent

#### Apartment

- ROOMMATE WANTED. \$60 a month. Call 332-2110. 5-4-14

- PENNSYLVANIA NORTH 325, large 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities included. No pets. Deposit. \$160. 351-3969. O-4-28

- SPRING TERM - female, four-man, 2 bath, furnished, \$50. Meadowbrook, 393-7585 after 5 p.m. 3-4-12

- SUBLET, SUMMER, two-man. Next to campus. Air conditioned. 332-1343. 3-4-14

- WALK TO campus, 4-man, summer and fall. 1020 Short Street. 489-1893. 3-4-14

- 2 GIRLS for 4-man starting fall. Watersedge Apartment. 332-8479. 5-4-18

### NOW LEASING

#### ALBERT & RIVER HOUSE APARTMENTS

- 2 blocks from campus large 1-2 & 3 bedroom apartments, some with separate den or study. Completely furnished and carpeted, reserved parking.

#### RENTAL OFFICE RIVER HOUSE APARTMENTS

- 204 River St. or phone 332-0255 or 337-1243

- ONE MAN needed until June, 731 Apartments, April rent paid. 351-3305. 5-7-17

- NEED ONE man for the apartment. Beechwood. 351-5-4-14

- LARGE, 2 PARTY type efficiency, air conditioning, close to campus. Summer. \$150. 484-0585, 351-15-4-28

- MARRIED STUDENT & FACULTY 1, 2, & 3 bedroom some with study from \$145 per month. UNFURNISHED children welcome please, no pets. KNOB HILL APARTMENTS 349-4700

- OPEN Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 12-5 p.m. LOCATED 1/4 MILE N. OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

- ONE GIRL, own bedroom. Capitol Building, \$70. 1st. Robin. 355-8485-7495. 3-4-14

- GIRLS FOR summer. campus. \$40/month. U paid. 332-0143. 2-4-13

- APARTMENT FOR rent. block from Union. 337-0683. 3-4-14

- PENNSYLVANIA AVE north. Furnished 1 bedroom utilities paid. Available June 1. \$150/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 3-4-14

- MAN TO share apartment. term. \$65/month. room. 1214 East Kalamazoo. 5-4-18

- NEED IMMEDIATELY - Girl for 731 Apartments. \$50/month, no deposit! 351-4404. 10-4-24

- MSU AREA, Okemos. 1 bedroom furnished, \$140. 2 bedroom unfurnished \$160. Air - conditioned, carpeted, modern, heat included. Call 349-1607. 5-4-17

- FRANDOR, NEAR - Deluxe basement, furnished, utilities paid, married couple only, no children or pets. 485-5333. 4-7-14

- GIRLS, TO share large furnished apartment, walk to MSU, utilities paid, \$60 per month each. Phone 332-6163, 4-6 p.m. 5-4-17



## For Rent

**apartments**  
 CONY APARTMENTS. 1207-1621. Call Debbie 351-1212. 6-7 p.m. 5-4-12

**For Rent**  
 ONE man for large 4 man house. Close to campus. 32-54-12

**For Rent**  
 AR. 129 BURCHAM. 2 furnished apartments. Heat \$62.50 - per man. 135 Kedzie. per man. Lease starting 15 and September 1st. 487-3216 evenings till 8. 882-2316. O-4-28

**For Rent**  
 T - NORM. 129 BURCHAM. 2 furnished apartments. Heat \$62.50 - per man. 135 Kedzie. per man. Lease starting 15 and September 1st. 487-3216 evenings till 8. 882-2316. O-4-28

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## For Rent

**Rooms**  
 WOMAN. KITCHEN privileges and parking. Some sitting Albert Street. 351-1356. 3-4-13

**For Sale**  
 SPARTAN HALL men. women. color TV. 1/2 block campus. 215 Louis. 3-6 p.m. Monday - Friday. 372-1031. O-4-17

**For Sale**  
 50 USED SEWING machines. \$9.95 up. 40 used vacuum cleaners. \$3.50 up. Electro Grand. 805 E. Michigan. Lansing. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. 9-12 noon. O-4-28

**For Sale**  
 CASH PAID. For Stereo and camera equipment. Cash and trades. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan. 485-4391. 8-5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. C

**For Sale**  
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**For Sale**  
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 NIKKOR 105mm F2.5 pre-set lens. Leica mount. Rikenon 70 - 230 F4.5 zoom lens. Auto Vivitar 135mm F2.8 lens. Sansui TU555 AM/FM stereo tuner. Sony TC6300 reel to reel stereo tape deck. 500 used 8 track stereo tapes \$2 each. Stereo albums. typewriters. wall tapestries. Police band radios. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE. 509 East Michigan Avenue. 8 - 5:30 p.m. Monday - Saturday. 485-4391. BankAmericard. Master Charge. lawaway. terms. trades. C-4-28

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# PENTAGON AIDE SAYS Long Viet fight seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Pentagon spokesman predicted Tuesday that "we face several more weeks of major engagements" in the North Vietnamese offensive against South Vietnam. Spokesman Jerry W.

Friedheim made this prediction at a briefing in which he reported the South Vietnamese army is doing "very well" against invading regular North Vietnamese forces.

At the same time, Friedheim once again sought to knock down reports from various places in the United States suggesting that this country is preparing to commit ground troops to Vietnam.

He accused some groups of attempting to sow

confusion. "I know of no alerts for the 82nd Airborne Division or the 101st Division," Friedheim said when pressed about rumors that these two Army units are being prepared for possible shipment back to Southeast Asia.

Assessing the battle situation, Friedheim said things are relatively static in the sector below the demilitarized zone (DMZ) and that enemy activity in the military region near Saigon is "in the nature of probes rather than all-out attacks."

Reflecting growing official optimism, Friedheim said reports reaching the Pentagon indicate "a situation in which the South Vietnamese forces appear to be doing very well, inflicting casualties on the enemy and destroying significant

numbers of tanks." Asked whether there have been any defections by South Vietnamese army troops to the other side or acts of disloyalty by South Vietnamese civilians to aid the North Vietnamese, Friedheim replied, "I have not seen any mention of defections or desertions."

There have been no reports of any popular uprisings and no significant Viet Cong guerrilla activity accompanying the offensive, Friedheim said, adding that the engagements seem to be between regular army units of South and North Vietnam.

So far as any further movements from North Vietnam, Friedheim said he has seen no mention in reports of any additional North Vietnamese units coming across the DMZ.



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

The Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Livestock Pavilion. Anyone interested in joining is welcome.

Watch Campus Capsule at 12:30 and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday on closed circuit Channel 5.

The MSU Veterans Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. today in the American Legion Hall.

Moosuki will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Showbar at the Gables. Membership and ID required.

Sign up for the May 13 Union Board Flea Market between 9:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the Union Board office through May 11.

Trombone, base violin and trumpet players interested in joining the MSU Jazz Band III should contact Eddie Meadows in 208 Music Practice Bldg. or phone 355-7728.

La Leche League will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at 8141 Cherry Lane to discuss "The Family and the Breastfed Baby." All interested women invited, babies welcome.

Sigma Delta Chi Frying Pan Dinner will be held April 25. Those interested must see Barney White in the State News office today.

The MSU Skydiving Club will hold an open meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available every Wednesday during spring term. Students wishing appointments are asked to check with the ASMSU Business Office, 307B Student Services Bldg., or call 353-0659.

The MSU Bicycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg. All racers and tourists are welcome.

Meet with the MSU Promoters for an evening of folk and square dancing at 7 p.m. today in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg. Everyone is welcome.

The Soaring Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union. Nominations for 1972 - 3 officers will be held.

Pat Barnes - McConnell, psychologist, will discuss the role of wife and mother vs. professional at 9 p.m. Thursday in the Owen Hall small cafe.

The MSU Rugby Club will hold practices at 4:30 p.m. today and Thursday at Old College Field. New players and rugby boosters are welcome.

There will be an important meeting for all black pre-med students at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 39 Union.

The Spartan Pistol Club men's team will shoot against Chief Okemos in the first league match of the season at 7 p.m. today in Demonstration Hall.

The Spartan Shotgun Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. All interested people are welcome.

There will be a George Martel fan club organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Friday. Members are urged to attend. Call 353-4241 for more information.

Free U classes meeting today: Tools and Material Workshop - 7 p.m., 215 Bessey Hall; Video Tape and Film - 5 p.m., Synergy; Carpentry - 7 p.m., 109 Bessey Hall. Free U course lists are available at Synergy, 547 Grand River Ave.

AFROTC will present Air Force survival films at 7:30 p.m. today in 101C Wells Hall.

## Council OKs 2 items

(Continued from page one)

Academic Governance, Buckner and Menon must appoint a committee before an at-large election can be held.

Greer said his proposal was intended to allow student at-large representation on the council while the Committee on Academic Governance worked out a change in the bylaws to clear up the at-large controversy.

Such a change in the bylaws would require passage of both the Academic Council and the Academic Senate. Greer and other members of the steering committee feared that the amendment of the bylaws would not be completed in time for an election this term.

The council debated Greer's proposal at length. Several student members expressed concern over the process of replacing any of the present representatives - at-large that may no longer be students fall term.

The council finally resolved to postpone debate on the proposal until its next meeting on May 2.

Clyde Best, student member of the steering committee and chairman of the Committee on Nominations, agreed to call a special meeting of the student representatives to the council to discuss the at-large issue.

Best said he will invite both Buckner and Menon to attend the meeting Thursday night to express their views.

Buckner said that if invited, he would be happy to attend the meeting.

Commenting on Greer's proposal, Buckner said that if the council passes it, "it could be assured of not having any cooperation of ASMSU of COGs."

He said that such a plan would be unfair to the student representatives to the council from the colleges.

"It is patronizing the representatives - at-large... when it is the council's own ineptitude that caused the problem," Buckner said.

"Why don't they just extend everyone's term for two years and then they won't have any messy elections? It would be a typical Academic Council solution," he added.

In other action Gordon E. Guyer, chairman of the steering committee, told the council that the final selection for the eight faculty members and two students to sit on an ad hoc committee to develop criteria for general education courses is almost complete.

Guyer also announced that the steering committee meeting scheduled for May 24 has been moved to 2 p.m. May 19.

Equal rights plan backed

(Continued from page one)

amendment has equal opportunities for both sexes. She added that 40 per cent of the national work force is comprised of women.

"Whether a woman or man works outside the house is decided by the couple, not society. We want justice while we live and we are ready to help implement any legislation to achieve this," Ms. Beebe stated.

One matter of concern to her was the rising crime rate among women. She insisted that convicted women are entitled by law to have a decent place in which to serve their time rather than in existing systems like the Detroit House of Correction.

Cooper questioned the amendment's possible effect on intercollegiate athletics in removing sexual segregation in team sports.

"If boys compete with girls on girls' teams, they could bump off all of the less capable girls," he said.

In opposition to this, a women's representative of the Detroit chapter of the National Organization of Women pointed out that in the popular sport of sex, the teamwork between the male and the female illustrates that the job can be done.

Rep. Rosetta Ferguson, D - Detroit, said she is not opposed to equal rights, but added that she didn't think this amendment would protect women where they need help.

"We all know a woman has a 28-day cycle; if a woman gets drafted, how is she going to tell the general she wants to get out of the mud and dirt because her back is sore or she has cramps," she said. "Furthermore, a pregnant woman is almost helpless and needs the protection of her husband's property."

Seventy-five secretaries of the Michigan Legislature signed a resolution opposing the amendment on the grounds that they enjoy the current status of a woman in this country.

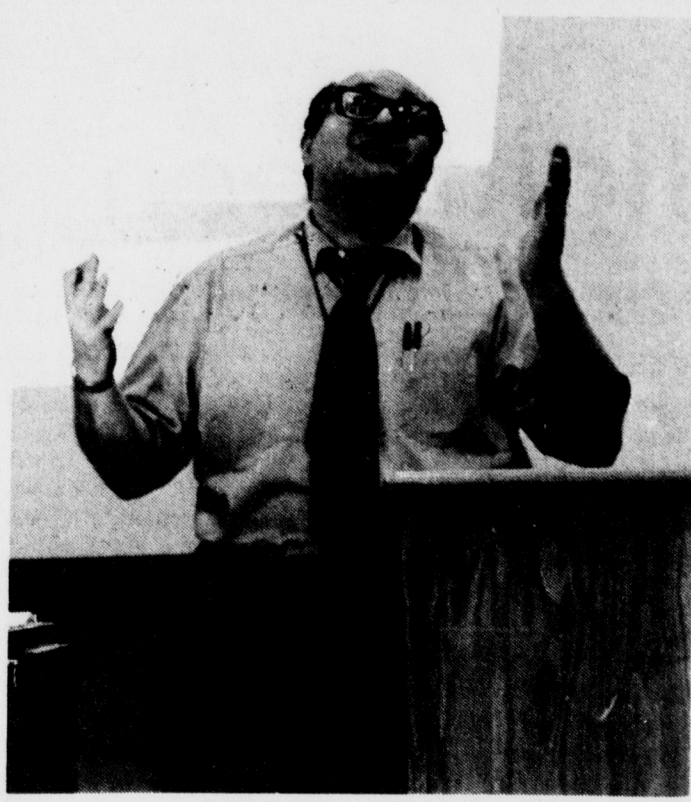
"We believe the hand that rocks the cradle is the hand that rules the world, and have no wish to rock the boat," the petition stated. They also requested that a copy of the resolution be transmitted to the law-making body of Michigan.

Best said he will invite both Buckner and Menon to attend the meeting Thursday night to express their views.

Buckner said that if invited, he would be happy to attend the meeting.



# Doctor praises acupuncture



*Handsome Al*

Economics professor Allen Mandelstamm, who refers to his trade as "ecoschlechts," raises his hands in despair over the trials which a teacher must face. In this case, he was plagued by faculty audio-visual equipment.

State News photo by Chuck Michaels

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acupuncture operations witnessed in China have convinced President Nixon's personal physician "that they have something very superior to our method of anesthesia."

Dr. Walter R. Tkach said also "I think it would be great" if some Chinese surgeons came to the next American Medical Association (AMA) convention to demonstrate the insertion of long, thin needles into the body to kill pain during surgery. Such an idea already has been proposed by Dr. Wesley Hall, AMA president.

Tkach indicated in an interview Tuesday that he will do all he can to have the White House join in issuing an invitation to China to send surgeons for a demonstration at the AMA's June session in San

Francisco. Hall advanced the idea in an interview a week ago and said he planned to approach both Tkach and the State Dept. on the matter.

The President's physician disclosed also that while he was in Peking he requested that groups of American doctors be allowed to go to China and be given firsthand training in acupuncture, at least in its use as an anesthetic.

"I have pressed it on them (Chinese medical authorities)," he said, "but so far, I've had no response."

Tkach declared himself

very much impressed with the use of anesthetic acupuncture, the insertion into the body of long needles followed by application of an electric current through the needles. He added:

"It's something we had better learn about and make use of clinically as a possible whole new kind of anesthetic that would be free of the dangers of what we call 'systemic traumas' — adverse effects on bodily systems from the anesthetics we presently use."

He said conventional

anesthetics are "all toxic to a point" and therefore pose potential hazards to the physiological system.

"Acupuncture eliminates this," he said.

The White House physician said also, in answer to questions, that while he had no firsthand knowledge of the effectiveness of acupuncture as a treatment for conditions such as deafness, he has "no reason to believe that they... would want to falsify" claims they have made on such things.

He said that on Feb. 21, he and Dr. W. Kenneth Riland, a New York

osteopathic physician, witnessed three operations at Peking's Friendship Hospital.

They involved surgical removals of: A cataract from the left eye of a man, 65; a thyroid tumor from a woman, 26; and a cyst from the ovary of another woman, 37, who also had her fallopian tubes tied off.

In each case, surgery as begun 20 minutes after the needles were inserted, and "the patients were alert, we talked to them during surgery, and all of them reported they experienced no pain."

"All three operations

were done within an hour and the surgery was absolutely beautiful, artistic. The dissection was just beautiful."

He said an operation for the removal of a tumor is ordinarily bloody, but "all I saw were eight sponges... practically no blood."

But Tkach said he thought of nothing to watch in some 25 years watching surgical procedures where patient left the operating table and walked unassisted to their rooms.

## Water polluters face stiffer fines under bill

By TONI PELLILLO  
State News Staff Writer

Fines for Michigan water polluters may increase by as much as 20 times the current penalty if an environmental bill, introduced by three ecology-minded legislators, survives Senate scrutiny.

Scheduled for a vote in the near future, the bill is designed to clarify court powers in levying fines upon pollution violators.

Any person, except a municipality, found guilty of water pollution shall be charged with a misdemeanor and may be fined not less than \$500 nor more than \$10,000 for each violation, under the terms of the new bill.

Rep. Thomas J. Anderson, D-Southgate, one of the bill's sponsors, explained that an earlier pollution law listed the fine as being "not less than \$500" but did not set a ceiling or top fine.

"But some courts interpreted the prior legislation to mean that \$500 was the maximum fine that could be imposed," Anderson said.

The lawmaker cited a case involving the McLouth Steel Corp. last May in which a pollution violation by the company resulted

in only a \$500 fine. "A much higher fine would probably have been proper in this situation and others, but the courts did not have sufficient power at that time to do so," Anderson explained.

The new bill also provides for the imposition of an additional fine for each day during which the violation occurred with limits set in the same range as the initial fine.

Any damages to the natural resources of the state by the pollution violation may be collected by the attorney general. Under the terms of the new law, he may file suit without waiting for the go-ahead from the Dept. of Conservation.

Passed last February in the House by a 82-18 vote, the bill was expected to encounter more of a struggle in the Senate.

"The Senate tends to be a graveyard for environmental legislation," Anderson said, "but this bill has better support since it is really a punitive bill."

The bill amends a Public Act of 1929, and has even more chance for passage since it is not an initial bill and only changes financial penalties, Anderson explained.

In addition to Anderson, Reps. Warren N. Goemaere, D-Roseville, and William R. Copeland, D-Wyandotte, are sponsoring the bill.

## JESUS CHRIST RADICAL ALTERNATIVE

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8:00pm Wed. April 12 100 Engineering

"WHERE IS HISTORY GOING?"

3:00pm Thurs. April 13 100E Vet Clinic

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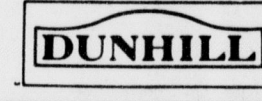

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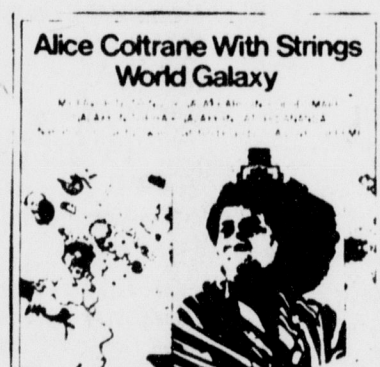
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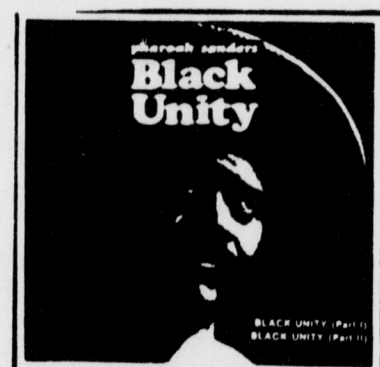
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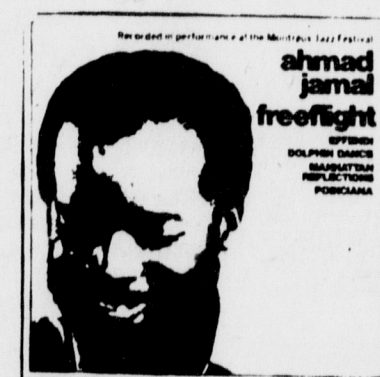
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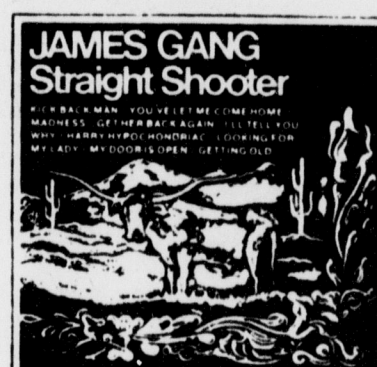
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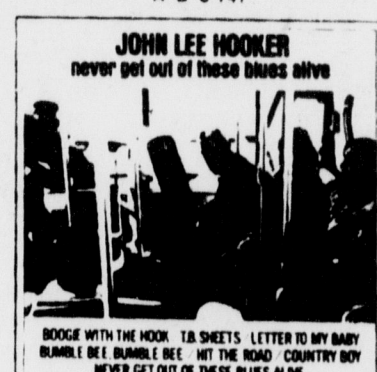
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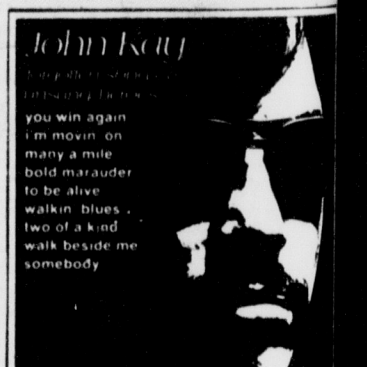
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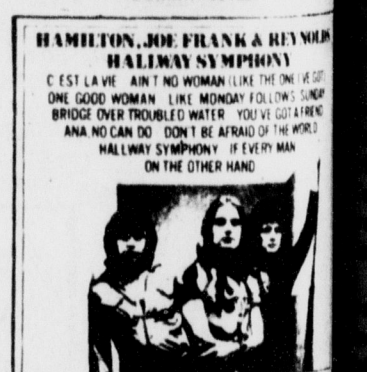
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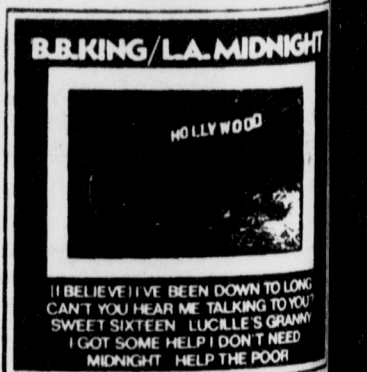
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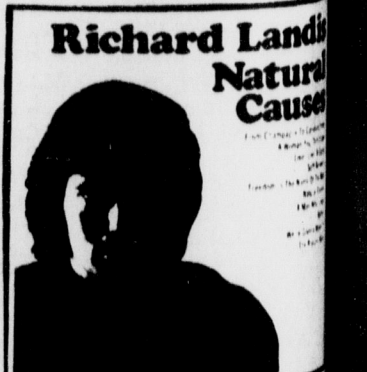
Dunhill 50113

B.B. KING / L.A. MIDNIGHT

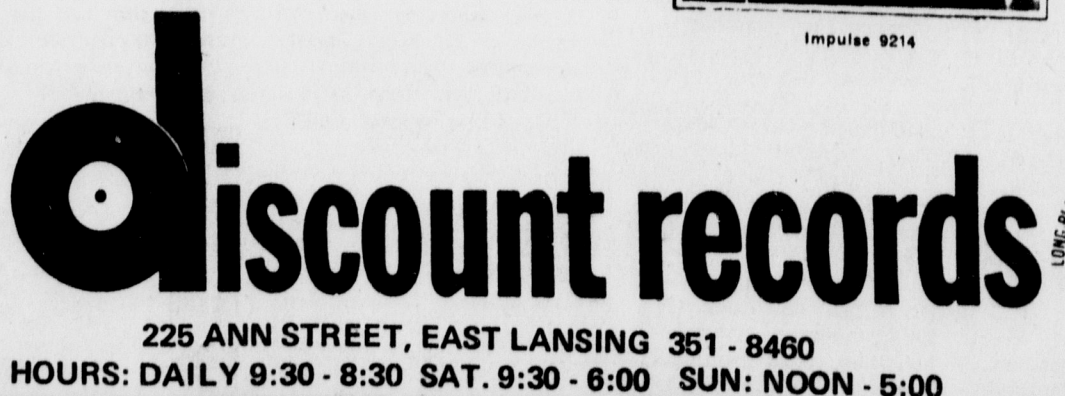



HOLLYWOOD

Richard Landis  
Natural Causes



Dunhill 60115

225 ANN STREET, EAST LANSING 351-8460  
HOURS: DAILY 9:30 - 8:30 SAT. 9:30 - 6:00 SUN: NOON - 5:00