

Maulud's . . .
 . . . birthday may be today.
 This Muslim festival is
 keyed to the lunar calendar
 and may vary by one day.

**MICHIGAN
 STATE
 UNIVERSITY**



Wednesday

STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Wednesday, April 26, 1972

Sunny . . .

. . . and no probability of
 rain. Expected high is 50.

Page 64 Number 146

15c

MCGOVERN LEADS IN MASS.

HHH takes Penn. primary victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey won Pennsylvania's presidential primary Tuesday night and Sen. George McGovern forged to the front in Massachusetts as Democratic voters in new and potentially crippling new to the faltering campaign of Edmund S. Muskie.

Muskie was losing twice in a day as he was running third, narrowly behind McGovern, in Pennsylvania for a campaign concentrated on that state.

For Humphrey, Pennsylvania delivered the first major primary

victory of the three campaigns for presidential nomination. He bypassed Massachusetts, gained the support of organized labor in Pennsylvania and outdistanced the field.

In the slow count of the long, complex Massachusetts ballots, national convention delegates pledged to McGovern were leading for 68 seats, those committed to Muskie for 13.

The Columbia Broadcasting System projected a 36 per cent showing for Humphrey in Pennsylvania, and said Muskie, McGovern and Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama would get about 20 per cent apiece.

Humphrey was ahead for 19

national convention delegates in Pennsylvania, Muskie for 13, McGovern for 10.

The Massachusetts preference voting, statewide and in congressional districts, binds delegates on the first convention ballot, the Pennsylvania poll does not.

In Massachusetts, with 4 per cent of the 2,037 precincts counted, the top of the 12 - candidate field stood this way:

McGovern 7,960 or 44 per cent; Muskie 4,378 or 24 per cent; Wallace 1,672 or 9 per cent; Humphrey 1,509 or 8 per cent.

And in Pennsylvania, where 22 per cent of 9,565 precincts had been tallied, it was:

Humphrey 88,507 or 32 per cent; McGovern 63,566 or 23 per cent; Muskie 62,036 or 22 per cent; Wallace 57,047 or 20 per cent.

Sen. Henry Jackson skipped Massachusetts and Pennsylvania to get

an Ohio head start, and he campaigned in Youngstown on Tuesday with a denunciation of McGovern.

Jackson called McGovern "the spokesman for some of the dangerous and destructive currents in American politics."

"I don't want the Democratic party to make the mistake the Republicans made in 1964," Jackson said. "Sen.

McGovern could be the Democrats' Goldwater. Nominating him may make some people feel good for the moment, but it could spell disaster at the polls in November."

In South Bend, Ind., Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien said "I am confident that the Democratic party will unite behind the nominee chosen by a truly open convention in July and that our nominee, will go on to defeat Richard Nixon in November." O'Brien declined comment on Jackson's attack on McGovern.

McGovern plans a major campaign effort in Ohio, where Muskie's early lead is reported to have evaporated, and where Humphrey now is regarded as the front - runner.

There were no dominant issues in the campaigns in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. McGovern, Muskie and Humphrey all criticized President Nixon for renewing the bombing of North Vietnam, and all of them pressed the federal tax reform question that caught on with the Wallace victory in the Florida primary and became a major theme in the Wisconsin campaign.

Ban on recruiting for military denied

By MICHAEL FOX
 State News Staff Writer

President Wharton Tuesday reiterated the right of peaceful and unobstructive demonstration at the Placement Bureau, but refused to ban military recruiting despite student demands for an end to armed forces visits.

Wharton made no reference to demands that Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) be abolished at MSU in a statement issued Tuesday afternoon. The statement simply summarized the University's policy established in 1969 of allowing freedom of movement and communication at the Placement Bureau.

The Coalition to End U.S. Involvement in Southeast Asia has a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in 36 Union to discuss Wharton's statement on military recruiting and to plan further activities. A tentative meeting of Wharton and two coalition representatives scheduled for 11 a.m. today was cancelled Tuesday by Wharton because he had a schedule conflict.

The coalition had intended to sound Wharton out on military recruiting today, but Tuesday's statement answered the coalition's request for a stand. The text of Wharton's statement Tuesday stated:

"Various groups concerned by the recent escalation of American military

involvement in Indochina have demanded that the University cancel scheduled visits to the University Placement Bureau by representatives of the Armed Forces of the United States.

"The University, too, is concerned by the latest military developments in Southeast Asia communicated these resolutions to President Nixon.

(Please turn to page 13)



Massacre staged

Student protesters at Kent State University staged a mock bombing Tuesday where the bombing victims were later killed by "U.S." soldiers. The guerrilla theater was staged to drum up support for a rally to be held today.

AP Wirephoto

Reps-at-large plan OK'd

By DANIEL DEVER
 State News Staff Writer

A proposal to eliminate specified minority and graduate representation on the Academic Council and add a number of seats to the council for college representatives was passed Tuesday by the Committee on Academic Governance.

The decision came after lengthy discussion over the minority issue during four special committee meetings held this past week.

The proposal will be presented to

the Academic Council at its May 2 meeting. If passed, the proposal would require approval of the Academic Senate and the board of trustees before becoming a part of the Bylaws for Academic Governance.

Under the existing bylaws, minority student representation to the council is provided through 10 at - large seats. At least six of the candidates elected to those seats must be nonwhite and at least five must be women.

The six graduate representatives to the council are selected by the Council of Graduate Students.

Under the new plan, elections would be held within the colleges with no distinctions as to minority status, sex, or graduate or undergraduate level by initiating the following changes:

- The 10 at - large minority seats and the six graduate seats would be abolished.

- Each college would be allowed to elect one representative to the Academic Council for every 1,000 students enrolled, with a maximum of four representatives from each college.

- Two seats would be reserved on each council standing committee for student members - at - large. At least one of these seats would be reserved

for a nonwhite and at least one would be reserved for a woman.

- An appeals board consisting of the student members of the Student - Faculty Judiciary and the Graduate Judiciary would be established until a judicial structure having jurisdiction over both graduate and undergraduate students can be incorporated into the Academic Freedom Report.

Thieu orders offensive to recapture key bases

SAIGON (AP) - With South Vietnamese troops falling back before an enemy tank - led onslaught in the central highlands, President Nguyen Van Thieu was said Tuesday to have ordered a counterattack to recapture two key bases lost the day before.

U.S. officials reported 10 Americans were killed in the fiery crash of a helicopter Monday during the evacuation of the two bases, Tan Canh and Dak To, that Thieu ordered recaptured.

Clyde Best, student member of the Academic Council steering committee, said Wednesday that if the Committee on Academic Governance presented this proposal to the council, he would "speak at length" in an attempt to table the motion.

Best declined to comment further Tuesday afternoon following the committee's decision.

all rates pending on union talks

By MICHAEL FOX
 State News Staff Writer

The negotiation of a new labor contract with the University's hourly employees may delay the determination of next year's room and board rates until July, Roger E. Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said Tuesday.

"Until we have better information, we cannot state whether residence hall rates will stay the same as 1971 rates, be lowered or be raised slightly," Wilkinson said.

"I really feel when we discuss rates of residence halls for next year we are very concerned about serving the students and keeping the rates as low as possible," he said.

Wilkinson said that the administration would need to make a recommendation to the board of trustees by the July board meeting so that letters could be sent to student organizations the summer to inform them of the rates for next year will be. The term reservation for rooms on campus is being conducted on campus this week.

The operation of the residence halls is a \$19 million a year business which is to take into consideration the factors of occupancy, debt retirement expenditures, food costs, compensation for employees, and the

(Please turn to page 13)

TO MOSCOW

Nixon discloses Kissinger's trip

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon secretly dispatched adviser Henry Kissinger to Moscow last week for four days of talks with Soviet leaders on Vietnam, disarmament and Nixon's approaching summit conference there.

Kissinger's clandestine journey, the latest in a series of secret foreign missions he has undertaken for Nixon, was disclosed by the White House and the Kremlin in a terse joint announcement Tuesday - 24 hours after he returned to the United States.

A few hours after disclosure of the Kissinger mission, the White House announced that Nixon will go on national radio and television at 10 tonight to discuss the situation in Vietnam and make known his plans on troop withdrawals after May 1.

The Thursday - to - Monday visit to the Soviet capital was made while White House officials were falsely reporting that Kissinger was at the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland conferring with Nixon.

The secrecy was necessary, Kissinger told newsmen Tuesday, because "we are at the moment in a very delicate phase of international relations."

The joint announcement said Kissinger's talks with Communist party head Leonid I. Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko "dealt with important international problems as well as with bilateral matters preparatory to talks between President Nixon and Soviet leaders in May."

Kissinger described the sessions as "useful . . . frank . . . satisfactory," and said they resulted from extensive exchanges between Nixon and Brezhnev during the past two years.

He would not divulge the specific issues discussed in Moscow, saying "We have agreed that neither side would go into the details of the talks."

There were clear signs, however, that Kissinger relayed Nixon's unhappiness over Soviet shipment to North Vietnam of arms being used in the current North Vietnamese thrust into South Vietnam - a flow of weapons which Nixon has twice obliquely criticized.

Later, a White House spokesman told newsmen Kissinger was accompanied to Moscow by the Soviet ambassador to the United States, Anatoly F. Dobrynin.

But the spokesman said he didn't know whether Dobrynin remained in Moscow or has since returned to Washington.



HENRY KISSINGER

Pot dealers detail trade risks

EDITOR'S NOTE: State News staff writer Robert Bao spent weeks talking to campus marijuana dealers and police officials to produce the following inside look at the campus drug scene. Throughout this series, fictitious names are used for students involved in the drug traffic.

By ROBERT BAO
 State News Staff Writer

"The pot business," one dealer said, laughing nervously, "is risky - very risky."

Apart from rip-offs, bad deals and the chicanery of desperate junkies, local dealers face a possible four year behind bars plus a \$2,000 fine. But veteran dealers accept this specter with the deathbed calm of Socrates.



3rd in a series

"The fear of police," one said, "becomes abstract after a while, like some vague bugaboo you don't feel until someone you know gets busted. I generally ignore it."

One explanation of such equanimity may be that local authorities tend to gravitate towards heroin traffic in Lansing, which usually flows independently of pot traffic on campus.

Lt. Robert Brown, head of the Metro Squad, explained that because of manpower shortage, he has zeroed - in on "the nucleus of the problem" in Lansing, instead of the "fringe area" at MSU.

"We don't ignore campus dealing," he stressed. "It's just that we put our priority elsewhere."

The Metro Squad is a nine to 12-man unit formed in 1970 under federal grants to crack down on drug traffic in the tri-county area. Operating from secret headquarters, its men rely on the controversial tactic of infiltration.

"Undercover agents are the backbone of our operation," Brown explained. "These officers look the way you have to fit into the drug society."

Campus dealers counter police surveillance by working beneath a screen of super-secrecy. Every phone call, delivery or rendezvous is conducted under extreme discretion. "The key to my security system," one ex-dealer recalled, "was that once I made a connection, my emphasis was on having the minimal number of people know about it."

One enterprising dealer, a senior language major, tried to avoid the security problem by going right to the source of grass, and smuggling it back himself.

The elimination of the middleman,

however, merely shifted the hazards from Lansing to airport customs.

"Smuggling is really a problem," he noted. "I worked on it over and over again, at least 1,000 times, and couldn't find a solution."

"But one day I got stoned, and immediately discovered the perfect system. It's absolutely foolproof."

The first test of his system occurred in 1969 at Miami International Airport, when Federal Bureau of Narcotics agents cornered him with three - quarters of a pound of South American grass.

"I had made two mistakes," he confessed. "First, I had really long hair, and wore flashy, flowery bell-bottoms. Second, in my South

(Please turn to page 13)

news summary



"When President Nixon adopted his Vietnam policy in 1969, he knew it could not extricate the nation from the Vietnam quagmire."
—U.S. Senator Mike Gravel, D-Alaska.

(See story page 13)

Peace talks to resume

The United States and North Vietnam will resume the Paris peace talks on Thursday, the White House announced Tuesday night.

In making the disclosure, Presidential Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said: "It is the United States' view that the first item of business in these talks must be the discussion of measures which will put an end to the flagrant North Vietnamese invasion of South Vietnam."

Brandt wins test votes

Fighting for his political life, West German chancellor Willy Brandt won two test votes in parliament Tuesday. The opposition pressed its hunt for three defectors they need to unseat him.

If the opposition Christian Democrats can get the votes they'll be in a position to get the 249 votes they need Thursday to bring down Brandt's regime, in power since October 1969, and jeopardize chances for ratification of his nonaggression treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland.

Steel's earnings plunge

The nation's two largest steelmakers reported in New York on Tuesday lower first-quarter earnings, going against the trend of smaller steel firms.

Top-ranked U.S. Steel Corp. reported a nearly 60 per cent plunge to \$19 million, or 35 cents a share, from adjusted earnings of \$45.8 million, or 85 cents a share, in 1971.

Bethlehem Steel Corp., second-largest producer, said earnings fell 25 per cent to \$25 million, or 56 cents a share, from \$33.1 million, or 75 cents a year earlier.

Davis love letters read

Three impassioned letters from Angela Davis, urging violence and professing love for convict George Jackson, were read to jurors at her San Jose trial Tuesday, but a judge barred from evidence a more personal "diary" of thoughts.

The judge's ruling, a blow to the prosecution, which had termed the diary "critical," also forbade testimony by a prison guard who saw Ms. Davis' only physical meeting with Jackson.

Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason said the 18-page diary contained irrelevant material.

Heart pump implanted



ORSI

A man with congestive heart failure was "resting comfortably" Tuesday with a refined version of a partial mechanical heart implanted in his chest to perform critical blood pumping functions.

The six-inch balloon-like device, shaped like a cigar, was attached to the aorta of Vincenzo Orsi, 45, an Albany, Ore., city engineer until he went on disability retirement nearly two years ago.

Jury 'influence' hinted

Wayne County Circuit Judge Joseph Sullivan has ordered an investigation to determine if the prosecutor's office improperly influenced a grand jury decision to drop an independent probe into a shootout between Detroit police officers and county sheriff's deputies last March. Prosecutor William Cahalan says such an investigation is a violation of state laws.

Faculty official guides OK'd

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The Faculty Affairs and Faculty Compensation Committee (FAFCC) Tuesday approved a list of the responsibilities, qualifications and search and selection procedures for the faculty grievance official.

The Interim Faculty Grievance Procedures authorizes FAFCC to compile a slate of candidates for the position of the grievance official.

The board of trustees sent the document back to Elected Faculty Council and the Academic Council last week with the charge that the councils revise the section pertaining to the types of cases excluded from the grievance document's jurisdiction.

Both councils will meet May 2 to discuss the board's request.

Frederick D. Williams, chairman of FAFCC, said he plans to recommend four members of the committee to serve as the search and selection committee at the May 2 FAFCC meeting. In addition, the administrative group will be asked to appoint one person, preferably a dean, to serve on the committee.

The committee will notify by letter each MSU faculty member and administrative officer of the search for a grievance official. Guidelines approved at the Tuesday FAFCC meeting include the recommendation that the search be basically limited to MSU, but not to exclude nominations or applications from outside the University community.

The guidelines also detail these responsibilities of a faculty grievance official:

*In informal resolution of grievances, he will be an adviser, mediator and facilitator, not an advocate for any party; that he be an intermediary between the grievant and the chairman, dean or provost; that he advise about appropriate channels; that he counsel about the substance and merit of a grievance; and that he have access to records and officials.

*In formal grievance procedures, he will assure due process; he provides procedural guidelines; initiates or requests formal procedures; controls time limits at each level, and has access to records and officials.

*In administrative responsibilities, he will maintain records of all grievances, formal proceedings, findings and decisions; report to FAFCC, and serve as an ex officio member of the Academic Council.

*Evaluation of existing procedures and recommendation of changes to the FAFCC.

These qualifications for the grievance official will be considered by the selection committee:

*Experience and achievement as a university or college faculty member. This criteria includes sensitivity to

individuals in a university situation, awareness of the nature of a university, and credibility at MSU.

*Administrative experience or capacity.

*Awareness of grievance procedures and techniques, mediation, interest and willingness to develop personal knowledge and specific techniques. Knowledge in such areas may be desirable, but is not necessary.

*Other experience and demonstrated ability that would enable a person to fulfill the responsibilities of the grievance official.

Williams indicated the list of individuals considered for the position will remain confidential until the selection committee has compiled a slate of candidates.

THROUGH SPACE WALK

Apollo film retrieved

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Speeding ever faster homeward, Apollo 16 astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly II stepped through the hatch of his command module Tuesday

and walked in deep space to recover two canisters of film and expose millions of bugs to the harsh environment.

With his crewmates, John W. Young and Charles M. Duke Jr., waiting and watching from the command ship cabin, Mattingly edged down the side of the spacecraft — about 200,000 miles from earth — to the attached cylindrical service module housing the moon-mapping cameras.

He stepped into space at 3:47 p.m. with the words: "I'll pull this rail down to hold on to. Then I'll play ride 'em cowboy." He was safely back in the cabin hatch 20 minutes later.

Mattingly looked, on television, like a gray apparition as he floated above the side of Casper, the command ship he named for the astronaut.

"Oh, man," said Mattingly. "The old moon's out there."

A portion of the tax would go toward the hiring of a professional staff of lawyers, engineers, biological, physical and social scientists, urban and regional planners and public administrators.

The professional staff and students will focus on problems of consumer protection, resource planning, occupational safety, protection of natural areas, racial and sex discrimination, landlord-tenant relations, and health care.

The campus group is presently negotiating to have Ralph Nader speak before the referendum is held.

PIRGIM group resets petition campaign date

The MSU branch of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) rescheduled the kick-off date of its petitioning campaign to May 3, Doug Blanke, PIRGIM organizing committee member, said Tuesday.

The drive, originally set for April 24, was postponed due to lack of time to train petitioners, enlarge petitioning teams, and "get our name before the students," Blanke said.

The group is scheduled to hold a training session Thursday, involving recruiters from U-M, where PIRGIM received student approval.

I'm pretty optimistic. We've had a really large turnout at McDonel," Blanke said.

Petitioners must obtain signatures of 10 per cent of the student body to receive authorization to hold a referendum. The referendum will be held about three weeks after petitioning begins.

The referendum issue involves the levying of a \$1 per term tax. Though the collection of the fee is through University channels, the tax would go directly to PIRGIM. Students may receive a refund during the

first three weeks of each term.

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Apollo crewman puts microbes outside ship

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Floating outside the Apollo 16 command ship 200,000 miles from earth, astronaut Thomas K. Mattingly II Tuesday exposed 20 million microbes to the full force of ultraviolet rays streaming across space from the sun.

And inside the spacecraft, bacteria spores, shrimp eggs, bean roots and vegetable seeds were under steady bombardment by high-energy cosmic rays beaming through the cabin walls and through the bodies of the astronauts.

Thus began, with these primitive forms of life, a chain of experiments which will determine, when the time comes, if man can endure the harsh space environment for the months and years required to travel to Mars and other planets.

The goal is to determine if weightlessness and the rays that flow constantly through space will affect growth and development and cause mutation which are sudden changes in heredity.

During his space walk, Mattingly mounted a container outside the ship and opened it to allow the ultraviolet rays to pepper the microbes. Another 20 million bacteria, fungi and viruses were exposed to the near-vacuum of space but not the rays, and 20 million more experienced only cold and weightlessness.

Still in the command module prior to liftoff, in a 4-by-4-inch aluminum cylinder called a biostack, the other biological systems have been the target of cosmic ray particles for days. They are stacked in layers, with radiation - detecting material in between.

"We will be able to see the tracks of the rays as they penetrated the cylinder," Benson said. "We can count not only the number but the energy of each particle."

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DR. ROBERT E. SNOW
ASST. PROF. LYMAN BRIGGS COLLEGE

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ACTIONS UNDERWAY

Rules on gas pricing urged

RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer
Local gas stations are at war again, and students are lining up at gas pumps to fill tanks before the price again spirals upward.

The Legislative Service Bureau is drafting legislation that would lessen large differences in the price of gasoline across the state, according to Rep. Michael A. Dively, R- Traverse City.

Dively said Tuesday, other action is underway at both the state and federal level. The U.S. attorney general's office is examining the petroleum industries' gasoline pricing policies to determine whether they

violate the price discrimination clause of the Clayton Antitrust Act passed in 1914.

Dively has also requested that Michigan Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley determine whether Michigan gasoline distributors are violating a 1913 Michigan statute that prohibits price discrimination.

A survey of retail gasoline prices in Michigan was conducted by the Michigan Consumers Council during the summer of 1970 at the request of Gov. Milliken. The governor expressly wanted to know whether gasoline prices varied significantly in different areas of the state and at different times of the year. He further requested that the council determine why the prices vary as greatly as they do.

The survey was conducted in 15 Michigan cities divided in three areas: southern lower peninsula, northern lower peninsula, and the upper peninsula.

The finding disclosed that prices for similar grades of gasoline do differ significantly in the three areas with the two northern regions remaining relatively

stable throughout the four month survey period.

The petroleum industry argues that the volume of sales in the lower portion (87 per cent of the state's total retail gasoline sales) accounts for the price difference. But William Snow, attorney for the Retail Gasoline Dealers of Michigan, told the council that price differences were the result of discriminatory price policies of the major oil companies, and overbuilding of retail outlets.

Bruce T. Allen, MSU asst. professor of economics, testified that the price differences were only partially due to competitive factors. More important, he said, were the oligopolistic pricing policies of the few large companies which dominate the gasoline market. The industry tends to follow the wholesale prices posted by a "price leader," Allen said.

The consumer council concluded that prices were established as a result of factors other than competition based on production efficiency and cost, and offered three recommendations:

permits oil companies to terminate a lease in 30 days without cause, would enable franchises to adopt more independent policies, and be more responsive to their individual situation.

The third recommendation, which would permit dealers to buy from the distributors of their choosing, would promote competition at the retail level because the dealer could buy from the distributor offering the cheapest quality gas, according to Dively.

- Limiting price difference by restricting price discrimination.

- Eliminate insecure dealer leasing arrangement to a franchise and regulating grounds for cancellation.

- Ensuring that retail dealers can choose their supply resources.

Application of the last recommendations will require new legislation, Dively said.

The lawmaker said that eliminating the present franchise system which

Attempt to stop Wallace denied

DETROIT (UPI) — Michigan backers of Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern Tuesday refused to lend their support to a "Stop Wallace" campaign being organized by state party leaders.

"We will win on a pro-McGovern campaign, not an antiWallace one," said Don Tucker, the South Dakota senator's Michigan campaign chairman.

Tucker and local campaign officials for Sens. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota were summoned to a "strategy session" at State Democratic Headquarters by party Chairman James McNeely.

The main topic of discussion was Alabama Gov. George Wallace, who local Democratic leaders feel could capture up to 30 per cent of the vote in Michigan's May 16 presidential primary, partially as a result of his strong stance against court-ordered busing programs.

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Maiden voyage

Campbell, Saginaw sophomore, tries out the kite he designed to resemble an airplane. Kite is a project for his Studio Arts class.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

Senate passes bill to ban sale of endangered animals' furs

RANDY GARTON
State News Staff Writer
The Michigan Senate Tuesday passed a weakened version of a bill that would ban the sale, possession and transportation of fur or products obtained from animals on the U.S. list of endangered species.

The bill animals imported by zoos or by persons with permits from the Dept. of Natural Resources.

The Senate bill, however, allows persons who can prove they bought the furs

outside the state from a legal dealer, persons who killed an animal and who wish to bring back a trophy of the kill and game breeders who are operating under the state game laws from the proposed prohibition.

good bill."

In any case, Rockwell said, the bill would merely place Michigan on the record as endorsing the U.S. Dept. of Natural Resources drive to save America's dwindling wildlife.

The Senate bill, therefore, would permit businessmen to sell alligator skin shoes or handbags in Michigan if they can prove they purchased the skin from a legitimate out-of-state dealer.

Sen. Gordon Rockwell, R-Mt. Morris, chairman of the Committee on Conservation and Tourist Industry said the bill would check purchases from illegal dealers, such as alligator poachers.

"The amendments would also allow hunters to bring back the heads of mountain lions or other animals they shot in Wyoming or other states," Rockwell said. Rockwell added that he had hunted at least five of the animals on the official endangered species list.

The Senate amendments did not disturb Goemaere, who said he is glad the bill passed the Senate.

"I knew we wouldn't get it through the Senate without some amendments," he said. "But once we get it through in some form, we can take the bill to conference committee and work out a

Watery order forces Flint to 'freeze-up'

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — The orders of the day called for downtown Flint streets to be washed down, so the water department dutifully set about the task Tuesday.

The only problem was that no one looked at the thermometer — which read a below-freezing 29 degrees. Within a short time, as one observer said, "The streets looked like a giant ice skating rink."

Names for AD still unreleased

President Wharton said Tuesday he had not decided whether to release the names of three candidates for athletic director when he receives the names from the search and selection committee.

"I don't know," Wharton responded when asked if he would publicize the names when the athletic director search committee reports to him and Jack A. Breslin, executive vice president.

"I don't have the names yet," Wharton said. The committee has a Monday deadline to report to Wharton. Athletic council chairman John A. Fuzak has said that his group will meet the deadline.

Woodcock criticizes Nixon's POW policy

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock said Monday the Nixon administration was using American prisoners of war as hostages for its Vietnam policy.

Woodcock, who was one of four labor leaders to resign from the federal Pay Board, also sharply criticized the Administration's economic policies in his State of the Union Address at the UAW's 23rd Constitutional Convention.

Almost 6,000 persons — half of them delegates — are gathered at the convention. They represent the 1.3 million members of the UAW, the nation's second largest independent union. "In my opinion, the Administration is holding the prisoners as hostages for its war policy," Woodcock said.

The issue of the prisoners was a pretense that could be lifted "if Hanoi promised to release all the prisoners in exchange for a pledge from the U.S. not to send them

back to fight," he said.

"What I think we want for our country is not to be Number One, but to help all the people of the world have peace, prosperity, brotherhood and equality," Woodcock said. In a speech punctuated by occasional applause, Woodcock said, "Above all, we have to create a full employment economy in the U.S. and Canada."

He charged the Nixon administration with simultaneously increasing unemployment and inflation.

"The inflation which had

been 4.7 per cent in 1968 went to 5.9 per cent in 1970 and we're being told now to accept 5 per cent unemployment," Woodcock said.

He said the administration's economic policy "is so incredibly inept, and on the price side is such a face and a charade, that we no longer could lend our stamp of approval."

"The fact, of course, is that prices increased more in the six months after the freeze than they rose in the six months before the freeze," Woodcock added.

Elton John

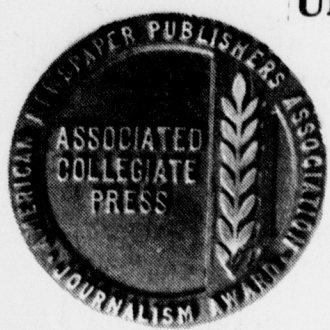
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EDITORIALS

Antiwar movement must keep initiative

The peace movement has come a long way.

Just five years ago, Americans learned of a march on the Pentagon and were shocked by this desecration of the nation's military establishment. The outrage then was directed not at the war but at the war protesters.

These attitudes prevailed, though, before the Tet offensive, before the majority of Americans realized there could be no "victory" in Vietnam. As America's military fortunes in Indochina faltered, the antiwar movement prospered.

The antiwarriors eventually dragged a proud President from office and reversed the direction of the stream of troops in Vietnam. When President Nixon sent troops into Cambodia two years ago, public reaction was so strong that any thoughts of actually achieving a military victory in South Vietnam were abandoned. Vietnamization, a form of strategic withdrawal, became official U.S. government policy in Indochina.

But if the antiwar movement has changed the war, it has not yet been able to end it. America no longer has more than 600,000 troops in Vietnam engaged in direct combat, but about 90,000 men remain in the sorry land to provide support services for South Vietnamese troops — services such as bombing the north.

Last week, the campus antiwar movement attempted to get into first gear again, with rallies and a strike. Though rally attendance may not have been as great as in the past, clearly some progress has been made. In less than a week, both the East Lansing City Council and the MSU Board of Trustees went on record against the war in Southeast Asia.

The local push for peace is rapidly reaching a level equivalent of that of two springs ago — and the momentum must be maintained. The stakes are too high for another national lapse into lethargy.

Pressure should still be placed on local and state governmental bodies to pass antiwar resolutions. Additional rallies can serve to focus public attention.

Peace resolution: chance to try again

In a grandiose display of political noncommitment, the Michigan House of Representatives Policy Committee Thursday failed to move an antiwar resolution out of committee to the floor for debate — simply because a quorum of committee members did not choose to attend the committee meeting.

The resolution, introduced last October, would have the Michigan Legislature "memorialize the Congress of the United States to use all necessary funds, resources, manpower and effort to attain the mechanism and assurances which will permit the differences between nations to be resolved by means other than the killing of human beings."

Resolutions, rallies and demands should not become ends in themselves, however.

However well-intended the efforts to end ROTC, terminate military recruitment on campus, eliminate MSU business with war contractors and make East Lansing a haven for draft resisters may be, such objectives will not even dent the nation's war machine. They represent no more than pebbles tossed at a passing tank.

The war goes on because neither the President nor Congress has taken strong action to end the conflict. Some officials have listened to antiwar arguments with an open mind and some have in fact shifted their stance on the war, but others have continued to back Presidential war policy since the Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

Two members of the latter group represent the East Lansing area. Both are up for re-election this year.

U.S. Rep. Charles Chamberlain has had a secure congressional seat since 1964, when Flint was removed from his district and his constituency became predominantly rural Republicans. But his margin of victory was held to 60 per cent in 1970, and since then voter registration rolls have swollen with 18 to 22-year-olds who were not eligible to vote in that election. A good candidate and a good organization could transform antiwar sentiment into an antiwar congressman.

Much the same reasoning, on a larger scale, applies to U.S. Sen. Robert Griffin.

Further, this is a presidential year, with a flock of doves seeking the Democratic nomination. There is still a chance for Michigan to help America select an antiwar president and an antiwar Congress.

The peace movement is vital once more, but realistic and effective objectives are essential to maintain that vitality. Concerned citizens can effect the same change in Washington this year as they did in East Lansing last year. The time to act is now, and the most effective course of action remains in the electoral process.

Perhaps, as the legislators explained, "too many issues important to the state required immediate consideration" to take time for an antiwar resolution. Yet in six months, they could surely have found a few moments to devote to the slaughter in Southeast Asia.

Unfortunately, the legislators have chosen to ignore President Nixon's escalation of the war at a time when word from them could be effective. They have a chance to redeem themselves today, however, when the committee holds hearings on the resolution at 10:30 a.m. in the House chambers.

Hopefully, they will use that chance.



By ARNOLD WERNER, MD

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

I understand that penicillin is widely used in the treatment of venereal diseases. Speaking in terms of those who are allergic to penicillin, is this the only treatment, or is it the least expensive and time consuming?

In the treatment of syphilis, penicillin is the drug of choice since it is highly effective, but there are several other antibiotics that are also effective for those people that are allergic to penicillin. Some of these drugs might require more prolonged treatment but this is not a major obstacle to their use.

In the treatment of gonorrhea, by far the most common venereal disease, penicillin is usually the drug of choice. However, the gonorrhea organism has become more and more resistant to penicillin, requiring larger and larger doses. Some forms of gonorrhea do not respond to penicillin and definitely require other antibiotics. In the treatment of gonorrhea, penicillin has several advantages. Usually, one

The Doctor's Bag



injection takes care of the infection, an important consideration as people are notoriously lax about taking medicine regularly or returning for follow-up shots. Also, it is inexpensive and an incubating case of syphilis can be simultaneously eliminated. Recently, a new one shot antibiotic has become available for treating gonorrhea, but it does not stamp out syphilis.

In no case, does allergy to penicillin condemn the victim or friend(s) to chronic suffering.

I have been hearing quite a bit about eye exercises. Do they actually improve your vision? If they do, where can I find out about them? I have been rolling my eyes around regularly for about a week now and noticed no change. I have worn glasses for about eight years now, but have only begun to wear them constantly for the past six months. I need the glasses for distant vision. I am 24 years old and read about eight hours a day.

Simple myopia (nearsightedness) is a very common biological variant. The current explanation for the development of myopia is that the

eyeball elongates excessively during growth so that the lens of the eye is unable to sharply project distant objects on the retina. Near vision is less impaired, or not impaired at all, since the distance from the lens to the retina is still well suited to cast a sharp image of near objects. As well, there is some failure on the part of the lens to undergo changes which would compensate for the elongation of the eye.

Heredity plays some role in the development of simple myopia and some people think that this is the chief factor, with close work and reading a secondary factor. Other studies have shown that people who read a great deal are more prone to develop myopia than people who do not read a great deal. There have been all sorts of studies in academic communities showing a worsening of myopia from undergraduate to graduate school. A Japanese ophthalmologist who has studied the problem for many years maintains that there was a high rate of myopia among Japanese school children due to the intense concentration on the 5,000 or so figures that they had to memorize to be able to read. He stated that once large numbers of these figures were

eliminated and their form simplified the incidence of myopia fell. Nutrition appears to play some part in developing myopia as well. Improvements could also be due to a better diet.

A variety of treatments have been suggested, ranging from surgery to vitamins to exercise. Studies have shown any of these to be successful. Eye exercises have been very popular and some people have been convinced that their vision has actually improved, but carefully done studies have shown this.

Myopia seems to develop most rapidly during early adolescence and by the time a person reaches adulthood the rate of change diminishes greatly. I leave you with simple suggestions: always have good illumination when you read, the material should be clearly printed, good posture is recommended, sudden change in visual acuity suggestive of a systemic disease and one's vision suddenly worsens, physician should be consulted immediately.

I enjoy taking long baths, more than most men. I spend two to two and a half hours in the tub. Most of this time is spent shampooing my hair. I am also going bald. I was told the shampooing would help stimulate hair growth. Is this true? Or could it be causing my baldness?

Anyone that has kept their hands in water for a long time has observed that the skin becomes puckered. Unlike aquatic mammals, man's skin was not made to endure continual repeated submersion and skin oils, salts and other substances diffuse out through the skin when it is kept continually wet, especially when aided by soap and shampoos. One of these days you are liable to get out of the tub resembling a somewhat flakey person. All that shampooing can't be done to your scalp any good, there is no cause for anyone to shampoo their hair more often than two to four times a week for a few minutes at a time. A physician should be able to determine whether the baldness you are suffering from is due to a scalp condition or the more probable hereditary type.

c.C.P.S. 1972



GREAT MOMENTS IN RETAILING



MAUREEN MCDONALD

Rightist coalition: no hope

A rather fragmented group of right-wing diehards met in the Union recently to organize a new coalition. The purposes outlined at the beginning of the meeting included a forum for expressing opinions and a base to organize against creeping socialism in America.

"We have been buried in new left socialist philosophy," Joe Hauptmann, chairman, said. "If you expect this system (capitalism) to survive you're going to have to start working for it, we're losing now."

From the start of the meeting, it looked like a losing battle. Representatives from the Ayn Rand-

styled Objectivist Club, gay liberation, libertarians, anarchists, radical capitalists and a few curious people filled the roundtable discussion.

Someone suggested that the organization work to defeat the proposed student tax for People's Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) since "students of the right are against taxation."

The "students of the right" present that night were also against action, as it turned out. While the issue of "taxation without adequate representation" was hashed out thoroughly, no one seemed to agree on how to represent the right-wing view. "Part of the problem," Hauptmann

said later, is that we are all individualists.

In a group as diverse as this one, he said, it's hard to get people to work for anything jointly, especially when each cherished his own rights as an individual.

Hauptmann did seem to cherish his own opinions. He is in favor of the bombings in North Vietnam. He said the recent introduction of tanks, MIGs and rigs into South Vietnam constitutes an invasion. "If they can pull in, so can we."

His friend, John Dingell, also supports the bombings. He applauds Nixon's move to bomb North Vietnam, but does not support Nixon.

He is a member of the Young Democrats.

Both Dingell and Hauptmann see greater future for right-wing groups as more and more left-wing become disenchanted with the "movement." They feel that a right-wing coalition is an opportunity to project the goals of the right viewpoint.

The coalition could have potential, but only if its principles of individualism is discarded for recruitment campaigns, which would be, in fact, a paradox.

Right-wing groups have suffered from lack of publicity and organization, while attention has mainly been thrown to the new left according to Hauptmann.

But basically, they haven't been vocal enough to gain the spotlight. Hauptmann disavows associations with the Liberty Lobby, John Birch Society and Carl McIntyre's band of followers, which are the most colorful specter of rightist organizations.

There is a need for the right-wing goals of individual rights, freedom from taxation and lesser governmental controls.

The coalition, if it becomes organized, could serve as a guardian of rights guaranteed by the constitution. Instead, the questions of time, ideology and cohesion ruled the meeting.

The meeting drew to a close, further ahead than it was at its beginning. The spirit of apathy, disillusionment and general unwillingness to fight for a cause believed in hovered throughout. In respect, the coalition is not any different from most interest groups on campus.

After examining both sides of the political spectrum, one tends to ask the individualistic question, "Is there really any cause worth fighting for within an organized group?"

OUR READER'S MIND

PIRGIM needs support

To the Editor:

Often today we feel helpless in the face of overwhelming problems of our society. Racism, sexism, pollution, housing: who can and will solve these problems? The government? Private industry? The government and its legislation alone is not the answer. It is clear that American politics are messed up. The most honest men must take part in this grand game: democracy on such a gigantic scale will have hypocrisy built into it. Compromise may be taking two steps forward and one backward, but sometimes it is the only way to accomplish anything at all. And then, the more you ask the government to take care of you, the more freedom and individuality you relinquish to it, and the more you are taxed and numbered.

As for private industry, take an economics course and you will see why, by its very nature, free enterprise will not undo its mistakes voluntarily. In the aspects of mathematics, quality, and quantity our system works well, but on a humanistic level it is cruel and heedless.

So we are faced with these problems, and what powers do we have to solve them? Each of us has a single vote, plus our own minds and talents. PIRGIM (purge 'em), Public Interest Research Groups in Michigan, needs them and can use them. A Nader concept, PIRGs are student-controlled and student-funded consumer research organizations serving the campus and local community.

At present, the MSU branch is

trying to establish itself, and needs your support. For PIRGIM to be successful, it must have funds (bread, cash, money, \$\$). In the next few weeks, PIRGIM will be circulating petitions among students in support of a refundable \$1 tax per term. This is \$3 per year, less than the price of a record album.

PIRGIM will be run by a board of students, elected by all MSU students. It will combine a law firm, a research organization, and a legislative advocate group. PIRGIM will be here to help you with your problems.

PIRGs in other states have already been successful. PIRGs at the University of Minnesota conducted a lead poisoning study which led to strict legislation banning the sale of lead-base housepaint. They have also worked with voter registration, prison reforms, and statewide food price comparison surveys. Students in

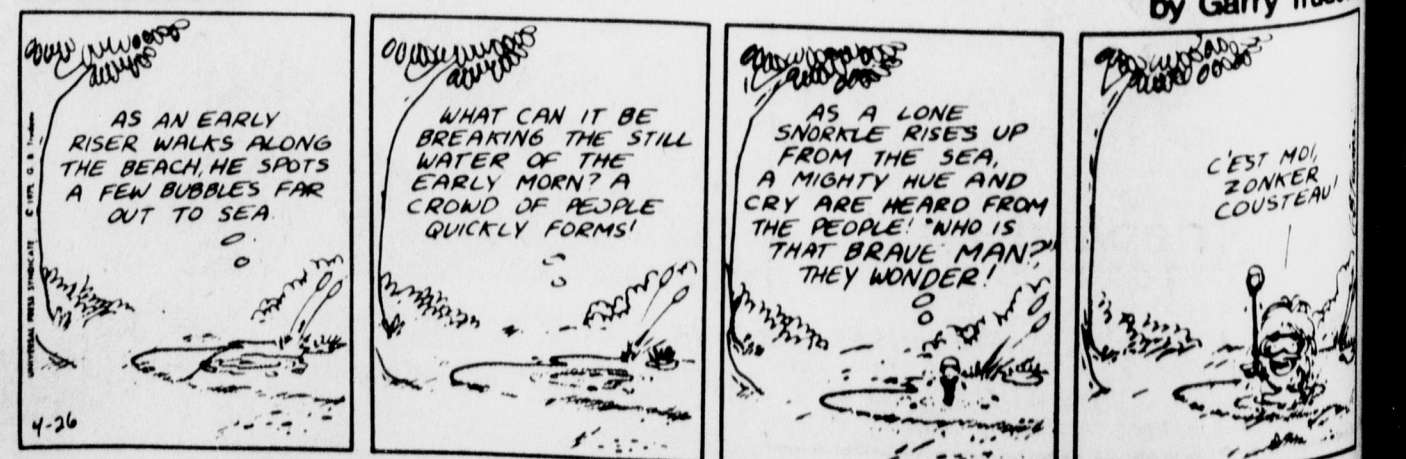
Oregon have begun studies of the pumping of sulfate liquors into the Pacific Ocean and pollution levels in the Oregon river systems. Groups have also been established in Vermont and southern California, and organizing committees have formed on the campuses of Wayne State, Oakland, the University of Detroit, and Michigan Technological University.

If they can do it, so can MSU. Remember the last time you were ripped-off by the bookstore or a landlord? Doesn't it make you angry? Now you can fight back. PIRGIM needs your signature and three dollars. If you would like to help out or get more information, call 355-5577, 353-1443, or 355-4853.

PIRGIM: Action for a change.

Sylvia Olson
Spencerport, N.Y. freshman
April 19, 1972

DOONESBURY



Organized crime examined

By HENRY E. GAPOGNA

Law enforcement authorities are making no headway in the fight against organized crime, Michigan's chief investigator of organized crime told MSU criminal justice seniors Monday night.

"Organized crime is bigger than ever," Vincent W. Piersante flatly stated. "Today people think of organized crime as the stainless steel robot that government can't cope with."

Piersante pointed out that the greater majority of organized crime detention is

directed towards thwarting narcotics traffic, gambling rackets and prostitution rings.

To curb organized crime, Piersante called for the updating of current techniques used by law enforcement systems.

"We're using 19th century tools and techniques to meet 20th century problems," he said.

Recalling his boyhood days in the lower east end of Detroit, Piersante said the most respected man in the neighborhood was the local bootlegger. He cautioned that this same type of respect can help to explain why the community

godfather still reigns today.

Describing organized crime as the procurer of the neighborhood, Piersante contended that organized crime guarantees citizens certain things that the government cannot.

To thwart organized crime effectively, Piersante insisted that law enforcement officials begin to regard the underworld as a highly sophisticated, well organized, profit-making business rather than as a mob of ethnic operators reigning in white straw hats.

Piersante maintained organized crime activity could be reduced if the legal

authorities granted his office the right to publicize information concerning underworld businesses and operators.

"By bombarding the public with factual data, we could do great harm to the prosperity of organized crime," he said.

Piersante emphasized this point by referring to the city of Lansing as a place that has been unable to escape the claws of organized crime. He referred without name to a well established man currently operating a franchise of restaurants in the Lansing area. Piersante claimed the man is affiliated with an organized eastern U.S. crime syndicate and is wanted for interstate gambling and prostitution.

in the crackdown on business. "You can't beat the organized crime."

Piersante described the current law enforcement efforts to curb underworld

not even in that ring."

SN Ad Dept. wins first place award

The State News Display Advertising Dept. won the first place award in the Michigan Collegiate Press Assn. (MCPA) "Best Advertisement" contest for 1972.

The award was presented April 15 at the MCPA Convention at Lansing Community College.

The advertisement was about the glass recycling program at Meijer Thrifty Acres. Bob Preston, Highland, Calif. junior, and Lee Lockwood, advertising manager, coordinated the advertisement. Doug Houston, former student and State News employee, did the artwork.

"It was a joint effort, but the thing that really made it was Doug's artwork," Preston commented.

Lockwood said three advertisements were entered. A vote was also held among the staff, and the same ad was voted best.

Tick, tock

clock at Beaumont Tower has a new addition — now students can literally say, "The big hand is the..."

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

LOCAL KILLINGS

Suspects' extradition sought

Ingham County authorities in Wisconsin Tuesday late proceedings to two Milwaukee men to Michigan to face charges in the slaying of women in Holt.

The young men, Wayne E. Gilbert Jr., 18, and Steve Lange, 18, were arrested in West Allis, Wis., Monday night on information supplied by Ingham County authorities.

They were charged with murder in the deaths of Ms. Ruth Parrish, 38, and her daughter, Debbie Berger, 17, whose bullet riddled bodies were found in their home in New Delhi Township.

Ingham County Prosecutor Raymond Scodeller said his chief assistant, Donald Martin, and Lt. Harry Tint, of the sheriff's department, flew to Milwaukee Monday night with the official papers charging the men with murder.

Scodeller said Debbie was pregnant and a manslaughter charge could also be made in the death of the unborn child.

"However, at this time, I don't intend to press that charge," he said.

The prosecutor had high praise for the Ingham County Sheriff's Department for the fast work in identifying the suspects.

He said the only initial clue they had was the first name of one of the suspects, Gilbert, a former boyfriend of Debbie Berger. He said Gilbert and Lange "ran together." He also said that deputies determined that the two young men had been in Ingham County and that Gilbert "had had some difficulties" over Debbie.

Scodeller said the car in which the two men allegedly fled after the killings had been located in Chicago and State Police crime lab experts had gone there to check the car over.

"We'll probably bring it back here for further examination," Scodeller said.

Piersante commented on the movie "The Godfather" and termed it an extremely well-researched document bearing significant truth.

Piersante said the beheading of a racehorse, as seen in the movie, was a true incident that occurred during the Hollywood shakedown in the 1920s. He added that the same people who engineered that incident are contributing large sums of money to presidential candidates today.

Piersante contended that today's police forces are overspecialized, and he suggested that a small number of full-time men, trained to deal exclusively with statewide organized crime, would definitely aid

Capital Capsules

LIBRARIES GIVE STATE a regional basis if introduced in the Tuesday becomes

Bill, introduced by William Faust, D-Detroit, would grant a region continuing at the rate of one for each person in the and provide member with a central pool of book collection, service training, book aids, bibliographic, audio-visual, bookmobile service outlets to outlying

districts. A STATE REPRESENTATIVE Tuesday sent letters of Michigan college and University presidents and their boards asking that they immediately issue executive orders to cancel tuition differences between in-state and out-of-state students.

Rep. Jackie Vaughn III, D-Detroit, sponsor of a bill that would allow Michigan college students to vote at their college residences, said the "time has come to take the initiative in elimination of all forms of tuition discrimination before the courts are once again forced to intercede in order to

provide justice and equality for our young."

Vaughn quotes Roger Wilkinson, MSU vice president of business and finance as estimating the total loss to MSU if out-of-state tuition is cancelled as between \$4 and \$4½ million.

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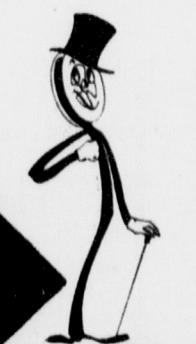
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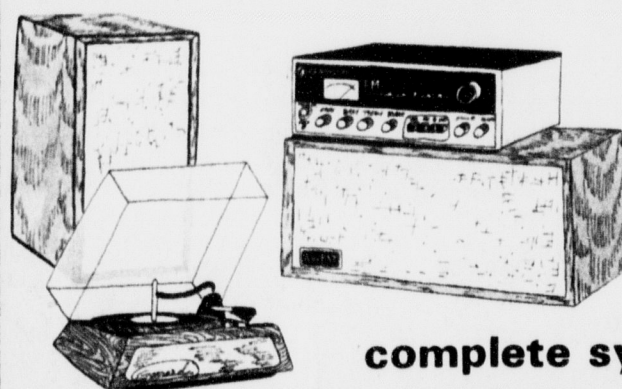
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the intermediate

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The Kenwood KR-4130 receiver will deliver 24 RMS watts per channel into the Smaller Advent speaker. That's enough to assure you of maximum performance. And, don't worry about FM stations. You'll have so many to choose from, you won't want to turn it off.

The perfect companion for playing your records gently, and for several years, is the Garrard SL55B. Our service department installs a Shure M44E cartridge and mounts it in a base and dust cover combination.

the graduate

"THE GRADUATE" has been our "best value" system for almost a year now. There's good reason for it. We have not yet found any system for less than \$1000.00 that can significantly outperform it.

By taking advantage of the latest developments in loudspeaker technology Advent has produced a bookshelf loudspeaker that has performance equal to the finest bookshelf speakers available: For Only Half the Cost.

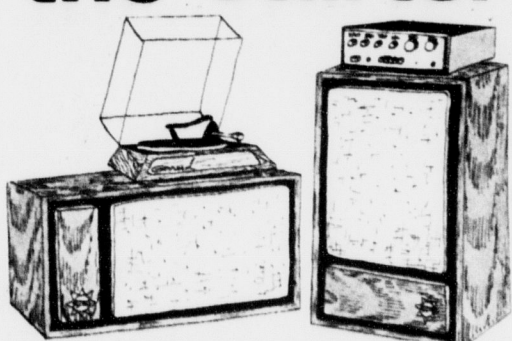
The Kenwood KR-5150 receiver is capable of delivering a continuous 33 watts RMS per channel (20 - 20,000 Hz). The AM, FM stereo tuner section uses the finest field effect transistors and integrated circuits for reception not available in this price range before.

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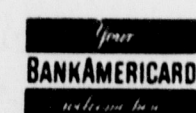
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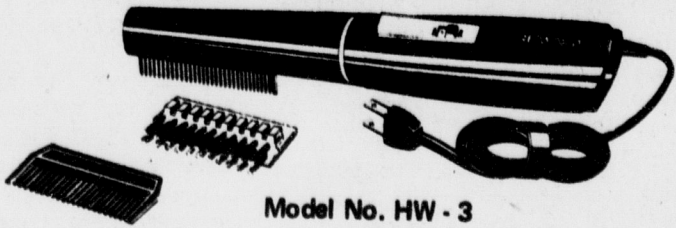
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RIB HALF of PORK LOIN

CUT & WRAPPED FREE

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LOIN HALF of PORK LOIN

CUT & WRAPPED FREE

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Monday thru Saturday - 9 AM to 10 PM

Sunday - 10 AM to 7 PM

Women se to discuss concerns

All women's groups interested individuals are invited to the second meeting of the Women's Steering Committee at 7 p.m., Monday in the Gold Room.

The steering committee has subdivided into four areas concerning women. The board of trustees hearing women. The subdivision cover problems employment practice student concerns, group concerns and women-oriented fields professions.

Employment practice will discuss student employment concerns and dress regulations. The group also cuts across employment level exploring different correction alternatives complaints in University employment situation.

The committee handling student concerns will focus on academic advising counseling for undergraduate and graduate women.

Minority group concerns will overlap with the above while focusing on minority inequities currently in practice campus. The last group women-oriented professions, covers women in traditional female fields and areas that employ primarily women, such as the college of business ecology and the library.

The steering committee is trying to find the structure to solve discriminatory problems women within the University. Any input above-mentioned areas welcome. Current complaints are sent to groups where consultation held to determine how correct the inequity.

Anyone having ideas this meeting to be placed the agenda should contact Marylee Davis by 11 a.m. today at 355-4447.

Prof to outline German study plan in Vienna

A slide program acquaint students with German language program in Vienna summer will be presented 7:30 p.m. today in Wells Hall.

The presentation will offer views of European architecture, music and lifestyles was prepared by Wallace Sue, instructor German and Russian and participant in the summer program in Vienna.

The overseas study program will give students the opportunity a seven-week intensive language study in an atmosphere where they make practical use of skills.

RHA supports deferred pay

Residence Hall Association (RHA) Monday announced its support of a Council of Graduate Students (COGS) proposal to extend the University's deferred payment plan to students living in off-campus housing.

The RHA board predicts that a recent proposal of the University Committee on Business Affairs to abolish the deferred payment plan would "price students out of the University."

MSU vice president letter to Roger E. Williams, MSU vice president, business and finance. A move to abolish deferred payments would indicate that the University "shrinking one of the primary objectives of a land-grant college, which is to provide quality education for students at a realistic cost." The letter continued.

Africa-Europe ties hit

By GEORGE WHITE
State News Staff Writer

Most African countries are not free of economic ties with Europe, Walter Rodney, a noted black historian currently visiting the University asserted recently.

Rodney, a professor from the University of Dar es Salaam in Tanzania, is lecturing at MSU through the African Studies Center. "Post colonial nations could be aptly called 'neo-colonial' nations," Rodney told students in History 394, Modern Colonial Africa last Thursday.

Born in Jamaica, Rodney's educational pursuits have taken him through the

United States and much of Europe. Rodney settled down in Tanzania where he rounded out his African studies with knowledge from the African perspective.

Rodney was critical of his education in the West. He called western historical accounts "unrealistic" and explained why:

"Historians have two functions," he said. "Their first duty is to write their native country's history and their second is to interpret other nations' histories as they relate to their native land."

Rodney feels the second function of the historian is guilty of painting an

unrealistic picture of African history.

"Up to now, most African history has been written by Europeans," he continued. "So the bulk of African history pervades with European interpretations, most of them false."

Though Rodney is primarily noted for his book, "The History of the Upper Guinea Coast," his expertise

carries over into economics. Rodney, a strong supporter of Tanzanian socialism and the country's president, Julius Nyerere, categorized African countries with capitalistic economies as "neo-colonized."

"Political and economic independence go hand-in-hand," he said. "You are not politically independent if

your economy falls and rises with the fortunes of foreign capital."

Rodney said that Tanzanian socialism had nationalized industries, ousted bourgeois leaders and had put Tanzania's future in the hands of Tanzanians.

"It is time that Africans all around the world became self-sufficient and defined themselves and their futures," he concluded.



Outside class

Though the weather hasn't been particularly warm this past week, some classes have moved outside. This class is meeting in the Horticulture Garden near the Student Services Building.

State News photo by Donald Sak

REVEALS DATA

Women students increase

There are more women on campus this spring than a year ago, data released by Horace C. King, university registrar, shows. King reported a spring enrollment of 37,810 students, which is an increase of 9 students, or slightly more than 1 per cent, over the spring 1971 enrollment. The last year's increase occurred in the number of students who were in attendance after the start of winter term.

Of the 37,810 total, 16,197 or 42.8 per cent, are women. This is an increase of 2.6 per cent in the number of women on campus this spring compared to last year. The number of men declined by four-tenths of 1 per cent to 21,613 students. "The largest single decrease of 637 students appeared in the College of Education as a result of the controls on enrollments established by that college and the current decreased demand in this state for

teaching candidates," King said.

King added that the 10.6 per cent decrease in

education students was offset by increases of 13.9 per cent to a total 2,654 students in the College of Agriculture and Natural

Resources, of 14.6 per cent to 1,818 in the College of Human Ecology, and of 20.9 per cent to 2,841 in no preference students.

POLICE BRIEFS

A STUDENT WAS arrested at 2:53 a.m. Tuesday on Bogue Street by Shaw Lane for several outstanding parking warrants after he was initially stopped for a traffic violation. Police said the East Lansing and Mason district courts and the East Lansing Police had parking warrants for the student. Police said he was released after posting an interim bond.

A COED TOLD police that her purse and contents was stolen a few minutes before 9 a.m. Monday in Berkey Hall. Police estimated the loss at \$62, and have no suspects. A student later notified police that his wallet had also been stolen from a room in Berkey Hall, with an estimated loss of \$43.

A PROJECTOR AND case was taken between 5 p.m. April 19 and 8 a.m. April 20 from the

audio-visual room in Kellogg Center. Police said the items were worth \$172.45.

TWO BIKES WERE stolen Monday from the racks by North Case and West Shaw Halls. Police estimated that loss at \$112, and said both bikes were locked and chained to the

racks. The registration permit numbers are F-9969 and F-1127.

\$57 IN CLOTHING was taken between 7:30 and 8:10 p.m. Monday from a locker in Jenison Fieldhouse. Police said a set of keys and a pair of shoes were also reported missing.

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Panel to study faculty evaluation

A committee to study faculty evaluation procedures in University was appointed by Edward A. Carlin late last week.

The committee was directed by the Advisory Council, in a resolution March 1, to form an Ad Hoc Committee of Evaluation of Teaching. The advisory council resolution directed the committee to "establish a system of effective teaching evaluation of the college and (to) define methods of evaluating faculty performance of such criteria." The council resolution also stated that "the committee shall consist of members from each of the departments of the college and the dean sitting in office."

The following members to the committee: Gladys

Beckwith, asst. professor of American thought and language; Edward Graham, associate professor of humanities; Harry Stevens, associate professor of natural science; George Paulus, associate professor of social science; and LeRoy Olson, professor of evaluation services.

Carlin urged "all members of the academic community, both formally and informally," to bring forth suggestions and comments to the committee.

All committee meetings will be open to students and faculty.

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Board approves 170 promotions

Promotions for 170 faculty members were approved Friday by the board of trustees. The promotions are effective July 1, 1972.

Promoted to the rank of professor were: William G. Bickert, agricultural engineering; Richard G. Pfister, agricultural engineering; Robert G. White, agricultural engineering; Allan J. Morris, biochemistry; Paul E. Rieke, crop and soil sciences; John L. Gill, dairy science; Donald Hillman, dairy science; Clarence D. McNabb, fisheries and wildlife; August A. DeHertogh, horticulture; Frank G. Dennis, horticulture; James F. Moulton, horticulture; Robert S. Alexander, art; Clifton M. McChesney, art; E. Fred Carlisle, English; John S. Richardson, music; Robert F. Unkefer, music; Craig A. Staudenbaur, philosophy; and Herbert Josephs, romance languages.

Other promotions to full professor included: Frank C. Rutledge, theater; George C. Mead, accounting and financial administration; Carl E. Liedholm, economics; James B. Ramsey, economics; John Murray, journalism; Thomas F. Baldwin, television and radio; communication; Robert W. Schlatter, television and radio; John H. Suehr, administration

and higher education; Shirley A. Brehm, elementary and special education; Charles E. Henley, elementary and special education and administration and higher education; Charles R. Schmitter, health, physical education and recreation; Raymond A. Garner, secondary education and curriculum; Ronald G. Rex, teacher education; Gerald L. Park, electrical engineering and systems science and engineering research; James R. Burnett, engineering instructional service and computer science; David H. Y. Yen, metallurgy, mechanics, and materials science and mathematics; Vera Borosage, family and child sciences and family ecology; Donald Melcer, family and child sciences; and Portia M. Morris, food science and human nutrition.

Others promoted to the professorial rank were: Joanne B. Eicher, human environment and design; Bernetta Kahabka, human environment and design; Arthur L. Foley II, anatomy; Arthur S. Elstein, medical education research and development and psychiatry; Ann G. Olmsted, medical education research and development and secondary education and curriculum; Harold S. Johnson, Justin Morrill College; Milton B. Powell, Justin Morrill College; Ashraf El

Bayoumi, biophysics; Christie G. Enke, chemistry; Donald G. Farnum, chemistry; George E. Leroi, chemistry; Roger A. Hoopingarner, entomology; Kenneth W. Cummins, Kellogg Biological Station, entomology, and fisheries and wildlife; Donald J. Hall, Kellogg Biological Station and zoology; and M. Isobel Blyth, mathematics.

Also named professors were: Indranand Sinha, mathematics; Pui K. Wong, mathematics; Edward H. Carlson, physics; Bryan H. Wildenthal, physics; Vidyadhar Mandrekar, statistics and probability; Habib Salehi, statistics and probability and mathematics; William E. Cooper, zoology; Ralph A. Pax, zoology; Evelyn M. Rivera, zoology; John H. McNamara, criminal justice; Michael E. Borus, labor and industrial relations; John H. Wakeley, psychology; Ethelbert Thomas Jr., social work; Marilyn M. Culp, American Thought and Language; John H. Ferres, American Thought and Language; Nelson Edmondson, humanities; Edgar E. Knoebel, humanities; Alfred E. Wolf, humanities; Charles S. St. Clair, natural science; John D. Molloy, social science; Jerry B. Scott, physiology; James E. Carnahan, Highway Traffic Safety Center; Robert C. Anderson, Institute for Community Development; Ralph E. Kron, Counseling Center; and Samuel A. Plyler, Counseling Center and counseling, personnel services and educational psychology.

Promoted to associate professor were: David L. Cole, agricultural economics; Stephen B. Harsh, agricultural economics; Marvin L. Hayenga, agricultural economics; George E. Rossmiller, agricultural economics; Werner G. Bergen, animal husbandry; Taylor J. Johnston, crop and soil sciences; Harold H. Prince, fisheries and wildlife; R. Keith Hudson, forestry; Larry R. Baker, horticulture; Randal F. Robinson, English; Robert W. Uphaus, English; Frank L.

Ingram, German and Russian; Denis Mickiewicz, German and Russian; Walter E. Gourlay, history; Alexander Murray, music; A. David Renner, music; Wendell Westcott, music; Lucia Fox, romance languages; Farley P. Richmond, theater; Alvin A. Arens, accounting and financial administration; and Vishwa M. Mishra, journalism.

Also named associate professor were: William H. Schmidt, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology; Edwin S. Andrews, elementary and special education; Raymond L. Booser, elementary and special education and administration and higher education; Ray L. Wesselman, elementary and special education; John F. Bobbitt, secondary education and curriculum; Samuel S. Corl III, secondary education and curriculum; Ralph Arden Moon, teacher education; John M. Phillips, teacher education; Bernhard Weinberg, computer science; Ella J. Oyer, family and child sciences; Norma S. Bobbitt, family ecology and secondary education and curriculum; Modesto G. Yang, food science and human nutrition; Robert E. Helt, anatomy; Thomas A. Helmuth, human development; David H. Bing, microbiology and public health and human development; and Arnold Werner, psychiatry and University Health Center.

Other promotions to associate professor were: Ronald W. Richards, medical education research and development; Stephen N. Stephenson, botany and plant pathology; Stanley R. Crouch, chemistry; Thomas J. Pinnavaia, chemistry; Richard J. Sauer, entomology; Stephen Dragosh, mathematics; Wei-Eihn Kuan, mathematics; J. Cleo Kurtz, mathematics; Roy V. Erickson, statistics and probability; Hira Koul, statistics and probability; James M. Schwinghamer, physiology; Lawrence H. Robbins, anthropology and African

Studies Center; Charles Keith Grotz, labor and industrial relations; Paul H. Conn, political science; Ada Finifter, political science and Computer Institute for Social Science Research; Lester M. Hyman, psychology; Ellen A. Strommen, psychology; Ruth S. Hamilton, sociology, African Studies Center and Center for Urban Affairs; and Kevin D. Kelly, sociology.

Additional promotions to associate professor included: Tom W. Carroll, Computer Institute for Social Science Research, computer laboratory and agricultural economics; Gladys M. Beckwith, American Thought and Language; Kathryn N. Burns, American Thought and Language and Dean's Office; Macel D. Ezell, American Thought and Language; Hugh Fox, American Thought and Language; Courtney Johnson, American Thought and Language; Floyd D. Barrows, humanities; Conrad L. Donakowski, humanities; Charles L. Gliozzo, humanities; Walter R. Martin, humanities; Franklin D. Platt, humanities; William J. Schoenl, humanities; Alwynell S. Ahl, natural science; George E. Drum, natural science; Michael A. Kamrin, natural science;

Robert A. McDaniel, natural science; Charles Scarborough, natural science; Donald J. Weinshank, natural science; Cyrus S. Stewart, social science; Joseph D. Manges, anatomy; James E. Gibson, pharmacology; James B. Dalley, small animal surgery and medicine; Clayton H. Wells, university conferences and institutes, Continuing Education; Thomas M. Freeman, Office of Institutional Research; Kent L. Gustafson, instructional media center and secondary education and curriculum; Lawrence W. Lezotte, Center for Urban Affairs and counseling, personnel services and educational psychology; and Barbara S. Jennings, counseling center.

Promoted to the rank of assistant professor were: Betty P. Dickinson, Justin Morrill College; John Schroeder, Justin Morrill College; Patricia A. Rockwell, nursing; Sheldon Stolman, pharmacology; Frank Welsh, pharmacology; Delbert J. Krahwinkel, small animal surgery and medicine and surgery; Arnold J. Pals, Center for Laboratory Animal Resources; Wayne Howard Clifford, packaging, effective April 1; and Anne M. Ousterhout, American Thought and Language, effective March 16.



Spartan duck

The ever present Spartan duck is among the most admired birds in the world. The ducks, who make their permanent home on the Red Cedar, have long been favorites of MSU students.

State News photo by Stephi Pennpape

IN VOCATIONAL TRAINING

State project blasted

The Michigan State Chamber of Commerce blasted Michigan's vocational education program as vastly inadequate in a special report on education and taxes released Friday.

Citing statistics compiled by the chamber's economic research and analysis branch, the report said only

27.7 per cent of high school graduates have a saleable skill.

Even that figure is considered only partially valid because nearly half of those graduates are trained in the limited fields of home economics and agriculture, the report stated.

"Only 14.2 per cent of our total secondary enrollment could be classified as being in courses that are preparing them for employment," the report noted, "and sometimes we wonder as to the effectiveness of some of this training."

The report blames apathetic parents for the failure of Michigan's secondary schools to provide skills for noncollege bound students.

"Many parents feel that vocational education is needed, 'for my neighbor's kid,' but not for his, even

though the child is not planning to attend, or cannot financially afford, college."

Though nearly three-quarters of high school students are enrolled in college preparatory or general education curricula, only 30 to 35 per cent go on to college, and only half of those will acquire a bachelor's degree, the report asserts.

These statistics would indicate that the majority of

all graduates and dropouts will require either additional training or retraining to secure a job.

Michigan's vocational education program is further limited by a lack of sufficient state financial support, the report adds.

"Though Michigan is the seventh ranked state in the number of vocational education students enrolled, it is number 33 in the amount of state government expenditures."

Board accepts funds from national groups

More than half a million dollars from the National Science Foundation and the National Institutes of Health were among \$2,105,556 in gifts, grants and scholarship funds accepted by the MSU Board of Trustees at its monthly meeting Friday.

Eleven separate grants from the National Science Foundation totalled \$375,227. They include \$141,000 in stipends and cost-of-education allowances for 24 National Science Foundation graduate trainees; \$39,887 for

two programs to train high ability high school students in biology, chemistry, computer science and modern methods of social science research; \$90,000 to the physics department for a study of the electronic properties of metals and alloys.

The National Institutes of Health has provided \$274,930 in grants for projects in the departments of medicine, biochemistry, dairy science, biophysics, psychology and zoology.

Other grants accepted include: \$349,997 from the U.S. Office of Education to support the third year of a program of training for teachers in the College of Education. The funds aid in educating college faculty on the problems teachers face in Lansing public schools.

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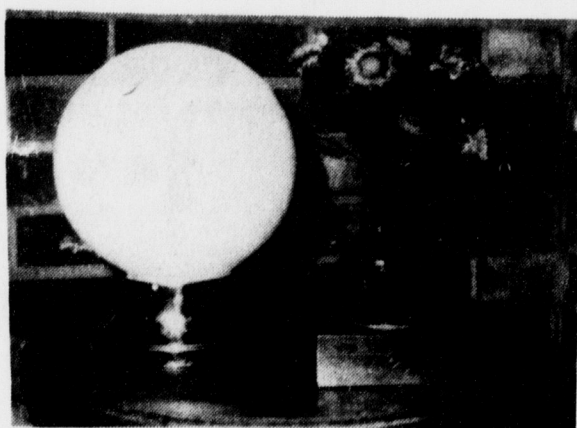
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Pontiac project to offer urban teaching training

By **MISTEN KELCH**
News Staff Writer

A one-year - long teacher training program will begin fall at the College of Education at the Mott Institute for Community Improvement. The center has selected the resources Center in Pontiac to be the new program, to better prepare for urban teaching.

school - aged children. Area citizens of all ages may benefit from the programs offered at the center.

For example, programs have been designed to meet the special needs of the community through direct assistance and/or referrals to other agencies. Personnel from social agencies such as welfare, the Legal Aid Society, Aid to Dependent Children and the Oakland County Dept. of Health have offices in the building.

Facilities which provide direct medical and dental treatment to all members of the community are also housed in the center.

Unlike traditional schools the center is open on a year-round basis, including weekends, in order to provide for the recreational, social and cultural needs of

the community. Education and home management classes and self improvement programs for both adults and out - of - school youths are offered. In addition, recreational programs for all members of the community are provided through the center.

It is this progressive educational center (Hickey believes it is the only facility of its kind in the nation), that the College of Education and MICI believe would be an ideal setting to train future teachers.

In a recent interview, Hickey pointed out that there is a genuine need today to provide on - the - job training in urban areas to student teachers. Hickey said that urban student teaching programs have been in

operation in Detroit, but only on a one - or two - term basis and not in an educational center.

In explaining the student teacher program, Jacquelyn Nickerson, MICI specialist in elementary special education, emphasized that students will have a longer period of time for their methods classes. Also, some courses which focus on special problems have been added. These courses include race relations and urban teaching problems.

The 25 to 30 student teachers who will participate in the Pontiac program will combine classes with on - the - job training throughout the three terms. Ms. Nickerson pointed out that this is advantageous to the student teacher as he will have the chance to try out immediately the methods he has learned in class.

Hickey said it is imperative to "get teachers into the community and the community into the school" in order to improve urban areas. Centers like Pontiac's, combined with on - the - job teacher training, Hickey believes, is an effective way to strive for this improvement.

Students interested in the Pontiac program are asked to contact the MICI office and to visit the information booth from 9 a.m. until noon Thursday in the lobby of Erickson Hall.

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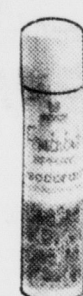


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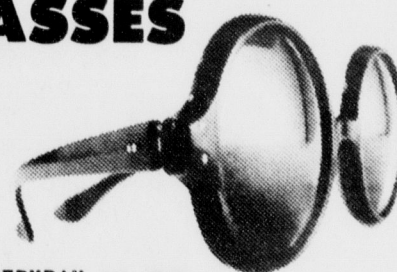


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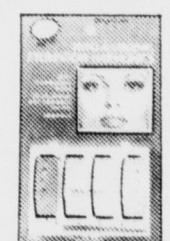


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Two students organize Midwest Film Festival

By **BILL HOLSTEIN**
State News Staff Writer

Student filmmakers hit upon a wild idea while talking over a pizza at a table. They had no way of knowing their idea would grow into the Midwest film festival, May 9 - 14, with more than 100 films from several nations to be shown. Two students, Jeff Jackson, Battle Creek, and Jack Epps Jr., Birmingham, claim the film festival they are organizing will involve some of the best films of any festival in the Midwest.

The festival will range widely in length - from 10 to 90 minutes - and in subject

and Jackson made a film called "Dusk."

They say they have attempted to bring to the festival a thought - provoking and some message to the viewer rather than relying on "gimmicks" designed to attract viewer response.

Experimental and humorous films are included. One film consists entirely of a dog barking like a dog while another is a physiologically stone the

festival organizers said they were very pleased with the caliber of the films. They include: Rod writer, director; Arthur Knight, film Saturday Review and professor of at University of Southern California; Daniels, professor of English at Green University; and Peter Poor,

CBS documentary director and producer. Hollis Alpert, Saturday Review critic, who was originally scheduled to help judge, will not participate.

Although many University units have contributed either money or services to the festival, Epps said, the six primary groups include the Union Board, ASMSU, Pop Entertainment, Residence Hall Assn., Justin Morrill College, the Lecture - Concert Series and the Center for Urban Affairs.

Both Epps and Jackson said they hope the festival will allow "filmmakers without names" a chance to have their films shown and will encourage more interest and activity locally in filmmaking.

"The University is almost dead to the fact that a medium exists called film," Epps said. There is only one MSU entry to the film festival.

Both organizers also said the films are largely "films with integrity" - films that convey a message and are thought provoking.

Epps said most films the general public sees are "sheer garbage" that rely on gimmicks.

"The filmmakers just know that the gimmicks will work and make the audience laugh or cry," he said.

The festival is being held in Fairchild Theatre and the admission to a program of several films is \$1.50.

SN omits names in candidate list

Because of a printing error, the names of John Stump, Southfield sophomore, and Ed Grafton, Grand Haven freshman, candidates for ASMSU representative from the College of Social Science, were omitted. The State News regrets the error.

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Batsmen pummel Irish

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

MSU bats boomed and pitchers Elliott Moore, Rick Deller and Steve VanderLaan pretty much held Notre Dame hitters in check Tuesday to enable the batsmen to sweep a home doubleheader with the Irish by scores of 16-1 and 4-3.

The Spartans ran their season record to 14-7-1 with the wins while Notre Dame dropped to a 7-11 mark.

Jerry Sackmann had a big day at the plate for MSU, hitting three homers and knocking in four runs with a 5-for-6 performance. His solo blast in the third inning of the first game and another round tripper in the fourth, this time with a man on base, highlighted an 18-hit Spartan assault on three Irish pitchers.

Moore, after a two-week gap between starts, came out and gave up just three hits and struck out six in seven innings of work. He walked only one batter, enroute to his fourth win without a loss this season for MSU. The losing pitcher was Jim Noe, now 2-2.

Sackmann banged out four straight hits and Robin Dilday had three safeties in four trips to the plate (for three RBI's) in the opener. Rick Carrow, John Dace, Bailey Oliver and Moore each had two hits apiece.

In the 4-3 Spartan victory in the nightcap, Ron DeLonge, John Rohde and VanderLaan were the heroes for MSU.

DeLonge led off the bottom of the seventh, with the score tied at 3-all, with a double to left-center. A little extra hustle on the basepaths got him safely to the bag.

Losing pitcher Mike Riddell (now 1-3) then balked DeLonge to third with Dace at the plate. Intentional walks to Dace and Ron Pruitt loaded the bases and set the stage for Rohde.

Rohde, in his first appearance this year after recovering from a severe case of mononucleosis, slapped a game-winning single past a drawn-in Notre Dame infield to score DeLonge and the fourth MSU run.

VanderLaan, (1-0) picked up his first win in his varsity career with a clutch relief job in the top of the seventh.

After starting pitcher Deller had loaded the bases and served up a two-run double to Irish second baseman Ken Rump to tie the score, MSU Coach Danny Litwhiler called in VanderLaan to put out the fire, with men on second and third.

VanderLaan promptly got Pete Schmidt and Rob Reshan on fly balls to center and left, respectively, to end the inning.

Oliver knocked in the first two Spartan runs with a single to right in the first inning and Sackmann belted one out in the sixth for the third MSU run.



Fireballer

MSU left hander Elliott Moore hurls a pitch to an unidentified Notre Dame batter in the first game of a doubleheader Tuesday at Kobs Field. Moore breezed to the first game win 16-1, giving up only three hits in seven innings.

State News photo by Donald Sak

MEET BGSU

Stickmen play today

By JOHN FRAZIER
State News Sports Writer

On the threshold of setting many lacrosse records, Coach Ted Swoboda's stickmen face Bowling Green State today at the practice field south of Spartan Stadium.

The site of the game was changed from the stadium in order to allow spring football practice to continue. Game time is set for 3:30 p.m. and admission is free.

The Spartans will present an exciting team when they take the field. It has already broken the old record of 67 seasonal goals when its four tallies Saturday gave it 69 for the season.

There have also been individual performances which have been outstanding. Val Washington has netted 16

goals to date and is only one score away from tying the previous Spartan high mark for a season.

Freshman goalie Ron Hebert has also turned in a fine season to date. He already rates among the leaders in saves for a season and has made the season successful for the Spartans. His best effort was in the second Michigan game when he blanked the Wolverines late in the game to enable the Spartans to a comeback win.

Yet despite these records and fine team play, victories have eluded the Spartan stickmen in their last two contests.

"The records don't mean so much without the wins," Swoboda said. "When people see our guidebook next year they'll look at our games won and lost and not at any records which we

set," he added.

Still, the Spartans have compiled a respectable 4-3 record to date and hope to increase this mark at Bowling Greens' expense. The Falcons have defeated the Spartans twice since the Spartan lacrosse team became a varsity sport and at the beginning of the season were rated in the nation's top 20 lacrosse teams.

"This year's game should be much closer than the 13-2 defeat suffered by the Spartans at the hands of Bowling Green last year. Since that time the orange and brown squad has lost all-American John Brizindine through graduation. Still, they have compiled a winning record despite Brizindine's departure.

"If we win today we'll be in pretty good shape," Swoboda said while looking ahead at what he termed "a harder schedule coming up."

The Spartans will be without the services of midfielder John Cudnochufsky today as he is out with a leg injury. It is hoped that he will be able to return to action for the Spartans' next game Saturday in Columbus, Ohio against Ohio State University.

RICK GOSSELIN

Poor, poor New York:
Bruins in 6; Lakers in 5



It looks like a bad year for New York winter sports - wise. Not only will the pride - and - joy Knicks walk home second best, but Emile Francis' Cinderella Rangers won't taste the victory champagne for another year either. And the Rangers have tried so hard this season.

The Rangers were supplied with the toughest Stanley Cup competition this winter, first dumping defending champ Montreal and then sticking it in Western champ Chicago's ear in four straight. The other finals member, Boston, cawked through Toronto and left St. Louis goaltenders more shot up than Sonny Corleone. New York admittedly could hold the momentum, but Boston has too many guns.

New York was so proud this season of left wingman Vic Hadfield, who became the first Ranger ever to score 50 goals in a season. Big Vic had finally arrived, Francis would chide. That's the big difference between the two teams. Boston has had so many 50-goal scorers in the past few years that it doesn't even get excited about how many goals a player scores any more. Phil Esposito, rapidly carving his name amongst the greatest name garbage-goal collectors of all time, scores 70 marks a year with more ease than some players can connect on thirty shots.

Esposito may meet his scoring match in Jean Ratelle, who has been declared fit for duty for the first time since he broke his ankle March 1. Ratelle scored 46 goals for the Broadway Blues this season and chalked up a Ranger record of 109 points. But Ratelle will still be hampered by the injury no matter what Francis has to say. But then maybe Francis is capable of miracles and waved the magic wand over the ankle. In either case, the New York coach will need some kind of miracle to beat the Bruins.

Boston is a money team. It has four of the possible seven games of the series in the Beantown playground of Boston Garden. It has the top offensive defense in hockey, the top offensive offense in hockey and two goaltenders who rise to the occasion and make 20 saves a game to preserve a victory.

There isn't a name on the New York roster that you can whisper in the same breath with Boston's Bobby Orr. Bruin Carol Vadnais was until midseason the best defenseman in the West, and is currently the third top blue liner in the East if Brad Park of New York has a good game. Boston has everything.

Maybe I'm underestimating New York. I'll give them two games. But that's it. Boston wants the Cup back. New York hasn't had it in a long time to know what it tastes like.

The New York Knicks will be asked to leave fantasyland when they travel to Los Angeles for the initial game of the National Basketball Association championship series tonight. This, at long last, will be the year of the Lakers.

Los Angeles has never enjoyed an NBA championship team since the Lakers moved from Minneapolis in 1960. No member of the Lakers (with the exception of center Wilt Chamberlain) has ever played on a title team. As a matter of fact, the Lakers of the past ten years may be a slight favorite over the Dallas Cowboys for the "choke team of the decade" award. But not this year.

Paced by excellent shooting guard Gail Goodrich and Jerry West, the Lakers compiled the NBA's greatest single season mark in posting 69 wins and only 13 losses. At one point the Lakers reeled off 33 straight wins, the best ever in any sport. In addition, the Lakers bested New York in four of five matches this season. Throw in four possible home dates in the seven game title series and the Lakers look like the surest bet to win a title since the Green Bay Packers of 1966.

The Lakers went through an extremely demanding six game semifinal round with the World Champions Milwaukee Bucks and left the Bucks with a mailing address for the NBA championship trophy. The Bucks were supposedly the money team of the West, not the Lakers. The Bucks had supposedly the best center in basketball, not the Lakers. But it was Los Angeles who walked off with the Western division crown, not the Bucks.

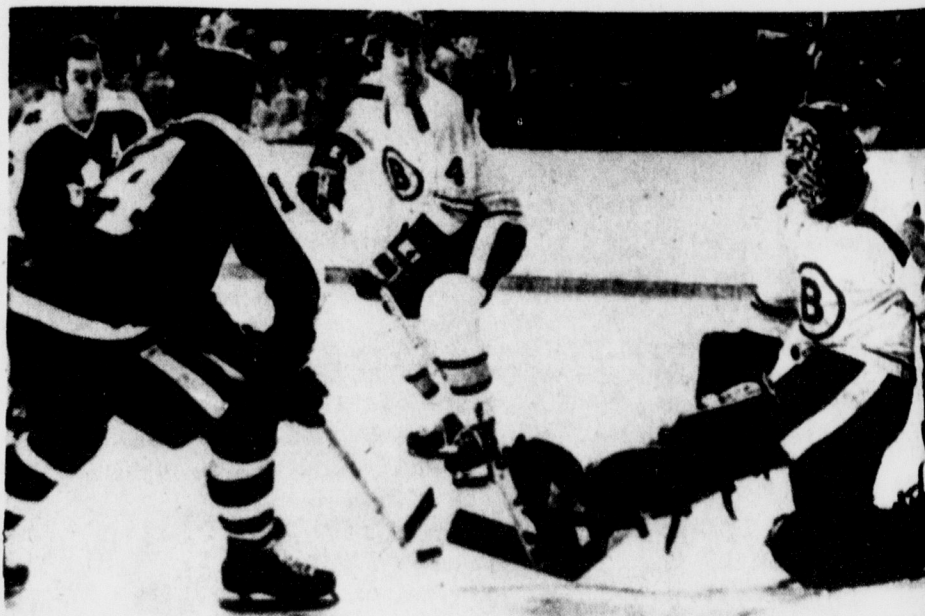
Chamberlain left Kareem Jabbar continually looking for the ball under the offensive boards throughout the six game set, grabbing off key rebounds and preventing Milwaukee from fast breaking. Without Wilt Reed in the line-up, the Knicks should be much easier playmates than the Bucks were.

Jerry Lucas is good... but not Chamberlain's class. Lucas is an excellent outside shot, but you've got to get the ball to him. And if Chamberlain continues to play against the Knicks as he did against the Bucks, Lucas might be left empty handed a lot from outside the key.

Dave DeBusschere provides the real challenge to Chamberlain, the Detroit Austin high school product and University of Detroit graduate lacks a few inches in size. It'll be interesting, but DeBusschere will need some help.

His guards, Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe, could be key factors, but like West and Goodrich in the clutch. So does Larry Costello. Monroe is too temperamental, but I can't really fault anything Frazier does.

It'll be the Lakers in five. The Knicks just aren't the team they were in 1970.



Bobby Orr (4) assures Boston win

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Offensive line powered by experience, balance

MARY SCHARER
Staff Sports Editor

MSU's offensive line should be the most stable area of next fall's team. All-Big Ten guard Joe DeLamelleure returns for his senior season and is joined by veteran letter winners Skip Macholz at left guard, and Marv Roberts at center, and Jim Nicholson at the tackles.

line Coach Joe Carruthers said.

And the offensive line should be the most stable area of next fall's team. All-Big Ten guard Joe DeLamelleure returns for his senior season and is joined by veteran letter winners Skip Macholz at left guard, and Marv Roberts at center, and Jim Nicholson at the tackles.

"Running as a group, we have the most experience and maybe the best all-around athletes on the squad," Carruthers ventured. "Depth is always a factor and we have it. The offensive line should be good."

Roberts, listed at 6-2, 220 pounds, is the smallest of the regular linemen, but Carruthers said he has the best speed of the candidates and that makes up for his lack of size. Carruthers added that Roberts has shown much improvement over last season.

Each of the other linemen are pro size. Nicholson is 6-7, 260 pounds; DeLamelleure, a 6-3, 240; Macholz, 6-2, 230; and McCowry, 6-3, 230 pounds.

Nicholson has not been in contact work for one year - and a half and the lay-off is evident according to Carruthers.

"Nicholson is having trouble with his timing but has closed the gap since the opening of spring drills," he said. "Nicholson is also behind because the other linemen have played together since their freshman year."

Nicholson started out at MSU as a tight end but a knee injury cut short his sophomore year. The following campaign he alternated between offensive and defensive line, again being hampered by injuries. Back surgery forced him to miss all of last season.

DeLamelleure has been a regular since his sophomore year and is considered the standout of the offensive line. McCowry lettered as a sophomore and was moved from tackle to center last season where he became a regular performer.

"McCowry is a natural center," Carruthers said. "He has strength, works very hard and is very coachable."

Two-time letter winner Mark Loper, Craig Omerod, Rew Wolfe, Bob Mills and Dan Walker will be shuttled in and out of the lineup and juniors Craig Dahlke and Bill Peters add further balance.

Carruthers admitted it would be "tough" for any sophomores to break into the lineup but mentioned Charlie Wilson, Kellie Dean and Charlie Ane as future prospects.



Jeff Klingbiel

Golfers take on EMU in first home dual meet

By STEVE STEIN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's golfers, at long last able to play on the long Forest Akers west course, take on Eastern Michigan in a dual meet today in preparation for Saturday's tournament, the Illinois Intercollegiate at Champaign, Ill.

The Spartans came through with their finest performance of the year in the Mid-American Invitational in Ohio Monday, placing second in the 16-team field behind champion Indiana and ahead of third-place finisher and host Miami (Ohio).

"It was a great performance under severe conditions," commented coach Bruce Fossum. "The course played hard and it was a cool and windy day. This is a real prestigious tourney."

John VanderMeiden put

on a "courageous performance" according to Fossum in leading the MSU linksmen with rounds of 74-75-149. The Spartan captain, who was forced out of Saturday's Michigan Invitational because of the flu, placed one stroke behind the tourney medalist.

Freshman Bill Bradford was the second top scorer for the Spartans, carding 18-hole scores of 78-73-151 with Dick Bradow right behind him at 152 on rounds of 75-77.

Mark Timyan and freshman Steve Broadwell, who took second in the individual scoring at Michigan, both shot 154 while Rick Sessions shot 166.

Fossum was quite happy about the performance of his squad. "They played just as well on Monday as they did Saturday," commented the Spartan mentor. "I'm quite pleased with the younger guys."

MSU's coach said that Broadwell's fine play at the Michigan tourney was just an example of his squad's potential strength.

"Any one of them could be a medalist," the coach said.

The top five Spartan finishers in Ohio have qualified for this weekend's

Illinois tourney. This leaves only one position open for the remainder of the squad to compete for in this week's 36-hole playoff.

VanderMeiden and Bradford will head the Spartan contingent which will also include freshmen Bradford and Broadwell and junior Timyan. The latter three have thus qualified for three consecutive tournaments.

The playoff to determine the final Spartan representative began Tuesday on the west course as 11 golfers battled for the spot. The final 18 holes will be played today with six MSU linksmen also competing against EMU.

EMU's top five golfers include Ed Muir, Gary Robinson, Gerald Heiss, Bill Rogers and Buster Southworth. The Hurons won a tri-meet with Grand Valley and Lawrence Tech earlier this year.

Fossum indicated that Tom Murphy, Bill Dickens, Jeff Klingbiel, Bill Marx, Rick Sessions and another Spartan will participate in the dual meet, the second competition held on the west course this spring.

MEET WSU, HAMPTON

Key week for netters

By PAT FARNAN
State News Sports Writer

MSU's tennis team will attempt to discard from memory its 8-1 shellacking in Bloomington, Ind., Saturday, in preparing for a crucial weekend of competition against the likes of Western Michigan and Hampton Institute.

"We never really got into the match with Indiana," a disappointed Stan Drobac commented. "We're not discouraged though, we're still hoping for a winning season. But, we'll have to play well this weekend to accomplish that."

The Spartans needed only one point in last Saturday's encounter with the Hoosiers. Ironically, that point came from the doubles competition where the Spartans are considered weakest.

Dave Williams and Mark Olson, who has performed well recently after being reinvented into the number four position, accounted for that point, 6-4, 6-4, over Joe Campbell and Tom Dunker.

Williams, of course, is a transfer student from Hampton Institute, and would like nothing better than to whip his former Alma Mater.

Both matches will be played on the Michigan State tennis courts with Friday's engagement against the Broncos of Western Michigan, and Saturday's struggle with Hampton.

Western's tennis team will play its typically tough schedule again in 1972. The presence of John Lamerato in the number one singles position should enable coach Hap Sorensens squad to improve upon their 3-14

dual meet record of a year ago.

Lamerato, who is a junior, attended Michigan and Northwood Institute after an outstanding prep career with three state championship teams at Hamtramck High.

His presence will probably move senior captain Jerry Smith down to the number two berth after two years of number one duty.

Pat Birney and Roger Thurman are back at number three and four singles where they won Mid-American Conference titles last spring.

Sorensen must replace Bruce Karazla, last year's number five player, and Ralph Potter and Al Hiddema, who shared the number six man chores.

"We have good potential in our top four singles

positions so the key to what kind of a season we'll have depends on how rapidly our number five and six men develop," Sorensen, in his twenty-third year at the helm, cited.

In doubles, Lamerato and Smith have a good chance to cop an MAC title. Smith is a fine doubles performer and combined with the graduated Rick Westhoff to win the number one league crown in 1971.

Birney and Thurman will again comprise the number two duo. They were runners-up for the Mac honors in

that division last year.

Sorensen and his Broncos, which have captured 14 Mid-American Conference titles in the last 22 years, can expect a more promising season than their 3-14 effort of last year.

The Broncos will be kicking their heels Friday, seeking revenge from an 8-1 lashing at the hands of last year's Spartans.

The Spartans, on the other hand, have compiled a 3-5 record thus far, and need a couple of victories this weekend to boost them to the .500 level. Western would be a good place to start.

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women eye track records

deadline for entries
for women's intramural
meet is 9 p.m.
day at the Women's
competition will begin
p.m. Monday at the
for track. Women's
intramural co-ordinator
Harding anticipates
that 25 entries for the
spring event that
has been a national
attraction.

fully expect to
the eleven national

en's IM

try cards for residence
and independent team
are due at noon,
y, April 28. Play
at 6 p.m. Tuesday,

tries for the mixed
golf tournament will
accepted until noon
at the Women's IM.
The tourney will use
callaway system and
person entering must
a partner of the
site sex. Persons
out partners will be
by the Women's IM.
will cover 9 holes,
y, April 30.

records in intramural
competition," Ms. Harding
said. "Michigan State
women hold ten records
nationally. We've broken at
least three in every year
that we've had the meet."

Ms. Harding also
mentioned that the outdoor
track, which is tartan and
provides for faster times,
will be available to women
every night from 6 p.m. to
work out on.

"We would really like
more entries than we've
been getting," Ms. Harding
said. "The opportunities for
national records are there,
all we need is people to
compete."

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BEST DIRECTOR OF THE YEAR

IN MERIDIAN ONE
5:00, 7:30, 9:15
Twilight Hour Adults \$1.25
4:30 - 5:00

IN MERIDIAN TWO
6:00, 8:30

Barbra Streisand
Ryan O'Neal
"WHY'S UP DOCT?"
A PETER BOGDANOVICH production

IN MERIDIAN 3
5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Twilight Hour Adults \$1.25
4:30-5:00

IN MERIDIAN 4
5:00, 7:00, 9:15
Twilight Hour Adults \$1.25
5:30-6:00

Trustees OK appointments, transfers

The board of trustees Friday approved 19 appointments, one special reappointment, 37 leaves, 10 transfers and changes in assignments, 24 resignations and 14 retirements.

Included in the board action was the naming of two department chairmen. Audiology and Speech Sciences, effective May 1. He has been acting chairman of the department since July 1971 and succeeds Herbert Oyer who is now dean of the College of Communication Arts.

Robert W. Little was named professor and chairman of the Dept. of Mechanical Engineering, effective April 1. He will also continue to serve as professor of metallurgy, mechanics, and materials science. He succeeds Charles R. St. Clair Jr. who is resigning to concentrate on teaching and research as a professor in mechanical engineering, effective April 1.

The board approved appointments (effective Sept. 1) for: Richard Ernest Walker, asst. professor, German and Russian; David C. Bailey, asst. professor, history; Donna J. Arnink, instructor, theater; Paul B. Ginsburg, asst. professor, economics and health service education and research; Charles

Raymond Mauldin, asst. professor, advertising; Sheila Mary Fitzgerald, asst. professor, elementary and special education; Roger C. Niemeyer, instructor, student teaching; Henrietta L. Barnes, asst. professor, teacher education; Patricia Marie Tengel, asst. professor, family ecology; Herbert J. Rood, associate professor, astronomy; and Donald L. Beaver, asst. professor, zoology.

Other appointments approved by the board were: Sharon Kay Fritz, extension home economist at large, May 1; Diann Kay Jenkins, extension home economist, Gladwin, Clare and Isabella counties, May 1; Kristin Ann Sorgenfreil, extension home economist, Presque Isle and Alpena counties, May 1; Jordan Bradley Tatter, district extension horticultural agent, Southwest Michigan, May 1; Gerald Bruce Holzman, associate professor, obstetrics, gynecology and reproductive biology, July 1; Eloise Kuntz, asst. professor, biomechanics, July 1; Richard M. Roppel, associate professor, biomechanics, July 1; and Shiu Hua Wang, librarian, Library, April 17.

The board approved a special reappointment for Robert R. Brubaker, professor,

microbiology and public health, Sept. 1.

The board approved sabbatical leaves for: June L. Sears, extension home economist, Wayne and Oakland counties, Oct. 1 - Dec. 31, to pursue Ph.D. in family ecology; Walter M. Urbain, professor, food science and human nutrition, July 1 - Dec. 31, to travel in European countries and study in East Lansing; Robert S. Manthly, associate professor, forestry and resource development, Oct. 17, 1972 - April 15, 1973, to travel in U.S. and Europe and study; Nancy Stackhouse, associate professor, art, March 15 - June 15, 1973, to study in Mexico; Irving Z. Taran, assistant professor, art, Sept. 1 - Dec. 31, to paint in Europe and East Lansing; Arthur A. Seagull, associate professor psychology, Oct. 1 - Dec. 31, to study in East Lansing; C.L. Winder, dean, College of Social Science and professor, psychology, July 1 - Dec. 31, to study in Michigan; Peter K. Manning, associate professor, sociology and psychiatry, Sept. 1, 1972 - May 31, 1973, to study in England; Donald W. Olmsted, professor, sociology, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1973, to study in Yugoslavia and Middle East; Ethelbert Thomas Jr., associate professor,

Sabbatical leaves were also approved for: Helene Tzitsikas, professor, romance languages, Sept. 1 - Dec. 31, to study and travel in U.S. and Spain; Robert A. Solo, professor, economics and management, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study in France; Samuel A. Moore II,

professor, administration and higher education, March 1 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study at home and abroad; Hilliard Jason, professor, medical education research and development, counseling, personnel services and educational psychology and psychiatry, July 1 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study and write in Maryland and East Lansing; Francis J. Haddy, professor and chairman, physiology, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study in Germany; and Herman M. Slatiss, professor, zoology, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to study in Israel.

Other sabbatical leaves were also approved for: Lawrence M. Sommers, professor and chairman, geography, June 12 - Sept. 11, to study and travel in Europe and East Lansing; Peter A. McKinnon, associate professor, humanities, Oct. 1 - Dec. 31, to study in East Lansing; Alfred Wolf, associate professor, humanities, April 1 - June 30, 1973, to study in Massachusetts and East Lansing; Alain F. Corcos, associate professor, natural science, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to conduct research in East Lansing and France; Fauzi M. Najjar,

social work and assistant dean for continuing education, College of Social Science, Sept. 28 - Dec. 29, to study and teach in Western Europe; Edward A. Carlin, professor and dean, University College, June 16 - Sept. 15, to study and travel in Michigan and U.S.; and Benjamin B. Hickock, professor, American Thought and Language, April 1 - June 30, 1973, to study in East Lansing and travel in Greece.

The board also approved sabbatical leaves for: Eugene L. Huddleston, associate professor, American Thought and Language, April 1 - June 30, 1973, to study in East Lansing; Kenneth J. Harrow, asst. professor, humanities, Sept. 1, 1973 - Aug. 31, 1974, to study in Paris and Algeria; Anthony Linick, associate professor, humanities, April 1 - June 30, 1973, to study in East Lansing and travel in Europe; Peter A. McKinnon, associate professor, humanities, Oct. 1 - Dec. 31, 1973, to study in East Lansing and travel in United Kingdom; Alfred Wolf, associate professor, humanities, April 1 - June 30, 1973, to study in Massachusetts and East Lansing; Alain F. Corcos, associate professor, natural science, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to conduct research in East Lansing and France; Fauzi M. Najjar,

professor, social science and Justin Morrill College, April 1 - June 30, 1973, to study in Michigan; and Melvin J. Segal, professor, social science, April 1 - June 30, 1973, to study in Florida and East Lansing.

Granted other leaves were: June L. Sears, extension home economist, Wayne and Oakland counties, Jan. 1 - June 30, 1973, to pursue Ph.D. in family ecology; Jan de Vries, asst. professor of economic history at Yale; Donald J. Bowersox, professor, marketing and transportation administration, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to serve as a consultant at Systems Research, Inc. in Lansing and write; May E. Chin, asst. professor, audiology and speech sciences, July 1 - Aug. 31, to study at Northwestern University; Herbert J. Rood, associate professor, astronomy, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1972, to study at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N.J.; Rufus P. Browning, associate professor, political science, Sept. 1, 1972 - Aug. 31, 1973, to conduct research and teach in California; Patricia W. Julius, instructor, American Thought and Language, Jan. 1 - May 30, 1973, to study in East Lansing; and David Katz, instructor, social science, March 1 - June 30, to study at Syracuse

University and in East Lansing. The board approved transfers and changes in assignments for: Douglas E. Maddex, from 4-H youth agent at large to 4-H youth agent, Wayne and Oakland counties, May 1; Barry D. Amis, from asst. professor, English and romance languages to asst. professor, English, Sept. 1; Donald C. Tavano, from asst. professor, health, physical education and recreation to asst. professor, community medicine and osteopathic medicine, Sept. 1; Bert L. Bez, associate professor, osteopathic medicine with additional assignment as associate professor, surgery, Sept. 1; Lawrence E. Jacobson, from professor and acting chairman, osteopathic medicine to professor and asst. dean, osteopathic medicine, July 1; George W. Fairweather, professor, psychology with additional assignment as professor, Center for Urban Affairs, July 1, 1971; and Paul A. Nilsson, from superintendent, utility services, physical plant division to associate director, physical plant division.

The board approved resignations and terminations (effective Aug. 31) for: Francis E. Walker Jr., asst. professor, German and Russian; Floyd W. Windal, professor, accounting and financial administration; William L. Kilmer, professor, electrical engineering and systems science and engineering research; Allen J. Enelow, professor and chairman, psychiatry and continuing education; W. Eugene Deskins, professor, mathematics; William G. Hegarty, assistant professor, criminal justice; Richard L. Greaves, associate professor, humanities; and Donna B. Kasdan, instructor, social science.

Resignations and terminations were also approved for: Robert F. Bolger, 4-H youth agent, Saginaw, Bay and Midland counties, May 16; Jeannette B. Drew, extension home economist, Washtenaw County, April 12; Howard H. Handorf, extension director, Schoolcraft County, April 30; Martha S. Martin, extension home economist, Alcona and Oscoda counties, April 30; Thomas John Andrews, research associate, biochemistry, March 31; Dorothy L. Popejoy, asst.

Other retirements were approved for: William O. Craftsman, agricultural engineering, July 1 (1946); Russell J. Davis, head inventory, Aug. 1 (1956); Elizabeth Gilbert, food worker, Yackley Hall, July 1 (1956); Hans H. Hagen, extension resource development agent, Cooperative Extension Service, July 1 (1953); Ray Higbie, gardener, horticulture, July 1 (1957); Harry C. Laid, county extension director, July 1 (1954); Donald Ridenour, custodian of physical plant, May 1 (1958); Vernon V. Severance, manager general stores, July 1 (1958); Louie E. Webb, county extension director, Cooperative Extension Service, July 1 (1941); and Harry S. county extension director, Cooperative Extension Service, July 1 (1939).

professor, health, physical education and recreation, May 31; Austin M. Katz, asst. professor, psychiatry, Feb. 28; and Eloise Kuntz, asst. professor, biophysics, June 30.

Other resignations and terminations were approved for: Saura Sahu, research associate, biophysics, March 31; Zdzislaw Pschornik, research associate, botany and plant pathology, April 30; William A. Landrum, research associate, physics, April 30; Robert G. H. Robertson, research associate, physics, April 30; William Langdon, postdoctoral fellow, zoology, Feb. 28; Marilyn Long, instructor, nursing, April 30; Charles Fortino, clinical instructor, family and community medicine, Feb. 29; and Michael D. Tirado, asst. professor and director, Field Experiment Program, James Madison College, June 30.

The board approved following retirements with title of professor emerita (in parentheses): Lucille K. Bales, social work, July 1 (1953), who will serve a one-year consultancy effective July 1, 1972 - June 30, 1973; Jean Brierley, natural sciences, July 1, 1973 (1945), who will serve a one-year consultancy effective July 1, 1973 - June 30, 1974; Roy L. Donahue, soil sciences, Oct. 1 (1946) and Robert Staring, American Thought and Language, July 1 (1944).

Other retirements were approved for: William O. Craftsman, agricultural engineering, July 1 (1946); Russell J. Davis, head inventory, Aug. 1 (1956); Elizabeth Gilbert, food worker, Yackley Hall, July 1 (1956); Hans H. Hagen, extension resource development agent, Cooperative Extension Service, July 1 (1953); Ray Higbie, gardener, horticulture, July 1 (1957); Harry C. Laid, county extension director, July 1 (1954); Donald Ridenour, custodian of physical plant, May 1 (1958); Vernon V. Severance, manager general stores, July 1 (1958); Louie E. Webb, county extension director, Cooperative Extension Service, July 1 (1941); and Harry S. county extension director, Cooperative Extension Service, July 1 (1939).

BONUS SPECIALS AND LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Swift's Proten Center Cut

Chuck Roast
59¢
LB.

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CHUCK STEAK LB. **78¢**

Proten 4 - 5 - 6 Ribs Standing

RIB ROASTS LB. **98¢**

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RIB STEAKS LB. **\$1.19**

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CHUCK ROAST LB. **89¢**

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89¢ | **68¢**
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CANADIAN BACON LB. **\$1.09**

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TURKEYS
38¢
7 - 9 LBS. AVG. lb.

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Pork Liver LB. **38¢**

Sliced into 9 - 11 Chops

1/4 PORK LOINS LB. **68¢**

Scot Pride

SLICED BACON LB. **79¢**

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SMOK-Y-LINKS 10 OZ. **79¢**

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POLISH SAUS. LB. **79¢**

LARGE EGGS **BIG 'E' GRADE AA** **31¢** doz. for

BERRIES For Strawberry Shortcake, Mm-m **FULL QT. BOX 49¢**

BREAD **VIENNA SEED** 16 OZ. **DUTCH CRUST** 20 OZ. **GRANDMOTHERS** 20 OZ. **SAVE 17¢ ON THESE POLLY ANNA FAVORITES** **3 loaves for \$1**

SAVE 20¢ - Country Lane Golden

Vanilla Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. **59¢**

SAVE 23¢ - Scot Lad Frozen

Orange Juice 3 12 OZ. WT. **\$1.00**

Save 45¢ - Reg. & Diet N.R. Btls.

Pepsi-Cola 8 16 OZ. Btls. **88¢**

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SAVE 25¢ CASH VALUE

ON ONE PKG. OF SWIFT'S PREMIUM

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BRISKET FOR OVEN ROASTING

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SAVE 35¢ CASH VALUE

REG. 45¢ 9 VARIETIES

GEN. MILLS SNACKS

5-7 oz. WT. PKGS. \$1

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COUPON

SAVE 17¢ CASH VALUE

REG. 14¢ REGULAR

JELL-O PUDDINGS

3 3/4 - 4 OZ. WT. PKGS. 39¢

LIMIT 4 PER COUPON PER FAMILY - MFGRS.

GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 29

Eberhard No. 4

COUPON

SAVE 36¢ CASH VALUE

REG. 31¢

AURORA

SOFT PRINT TOILET TISSUE

4 2-ROLL PACKS 88¢

LIMIT 4 PER COUPON PER FAMILY - MFGRS.

GOOD THRU SAT. APRIL 29

Eberhard No. 7

the east room
Wednesday's Feature Dinner

VEAL CUTLETS 3.00

tomato sauce

soup or juice

salad

two vegetables

dessert

beverage

Use Alle entrance or fourth level of ramp for direct access.

Dinner and cocktails served until 9:00 p.m.

Jacobson's



When you've found someone to share your dream, we have rings for the two of you to share.

Fine Jewelry

Jacobson's

JACOBSON'S OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

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is Love DAY

"Peanuts Personal" Special:
May 1st Only!
10 words for \$1.00

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347 Student Services Bldg.
All students ads must be
prepaid

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

AUSTIN HEALEY '58, new
engine, transmission, clutch,
brakes. Good condition.
351-1297. D-5-4-28

BMW 2002. 1969. Yellow,
30,000 miles. \$1950.
355-7916 evenings, only.
4-4-28

BUICK - 9 passenger station
wagon. 1965. Good body and
motor. \$575. 351-0868.
3-4-27

Automotive

BUICKSKYLARK 1971, 22,000
miles, a motorist's delight.
\$2100. 337-9502. D-5-4-28

CAMARO 1967 convertible, 6
cylinder, standard
transmission, excellent
condition, \$900. 676-1930.
3-4-27

CHALLENGER 1970 RT. 383
magnum, 4 speed. MACK
AUTO SALES. 1,000 feet
East of M-52 on M - 78.
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CHEVELLE MALIBU 1970
V-8. Must sell. Best offer.
Phone 487-3474. 3-4-27

CHEVROLET 1968, 1/2 ton
pick-up, V-8 engine, standard
transmission, custom cab,
40,000 1 owner miles. Only
\$1395. GEORGE HARRIS
CAR EXCHANGE, 505 East
Grand River, corner of Grand
River and North Cedar.
Phone 371-3535. 3-4-28

CHEVY WAGON, 1965. Good
condition, Dependable. \$200.
355-8132. 4-4-28

CHEVY VAN 1966. Carpeted,
paneled, insulated, bed,
closet. 351-1658. D-5-4-27

CHEVY II 1966, 2 door,
automatic transmission, radio,
\$475. Or good offer.
669-3050. D-5-4-28

CHEVY BELAIRE 1963.
Automatic, \$150. Call
353-9100 or 355-1097. 5-5-1

CHEVY 1963. Runs well. Best
offer by Saturday takes it.
353-7229. 4-4-28

CORVAIR 1964. Very
dependable. \$290 or best
offer. 355-4875, 351-5532.
D-5-4-26

CORVETTE 1969. Both
convertible - hardtop. Good
condition. 482-2617.
D-5-4-28

CORVETTE 1968 convertible,
427 - 435 hp. \$2800. Phone
349-3381 after 9:30 p.m.
D-5-4-28

DATSUN 1967. 4-door Sedan,
very good shape, \$375.
485-0134. 3-4-28

DODGE CORONET 440, 1969.
Bronze. Vinyl interior.
Excellent condition.
351-9381. 3-4-28

FAIRLANE 1969. Hardtop,
yellow black vinyl top,
automatic, running condition
very good, body fair. \$925 or
best offer. Call 332-5582
after 5 p.m. 4-4-28

FIAT 1971, 850 Spider. Low
mileage, like new. \$1995.
With stereo system. Call
339-2524. 3-6 p.m. weekdays
and Saturday. 3-4-28

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mileage, like new. \$1995.
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and Saturday. 3-4-28

Automotive

FIAT 850 Spider 1971. Radio.
\$1588. Ask for Stan,
351-3513. 3-5-27

FORD GALAXIE 1962. 352
automatic, good interior,
power steering. \$150, will
deal. 351-5381. D-5-5-1

FORD CONVERTIBLE 1964.
Standard, 71,600 miles, new
brakes. \$175 or \$225.
337-0569. 3-4-27

FORD GALAXIE '63, good
engine, needs transmission
work. Best Offer. 351-3449.
D-5-4-28

FORD GALAXIE 1964. Good
condition, best offer, call
Curt. 351-3252. D-5-4-28

FORD GALAXIE 500, 1969.
Automatic, air, radio, power
steering. 355-6172. D-5-4-27

1970 HONDA 750, 5600 miles,
custom paint and seat. 1965
T-Bird, full power. 1963
Pontiac Bonneville. 1953
GBC ton pick-up, 4 speed.
1967 Ford Bronco, 4 wheel
drive V-8. RUSS'S
STANDARD. I-96,
Williamston exit. 655-3700.
D-5-4-27

JEEP, 1965, GJ-6 Willys.
Excellent condition. \$2000.
Call for appointment
676-5620. 5-5-2

LEMANS 1967, nice condition
throughout. Call Mike after 3
p.m. 353-2608. D-5-4-26

LOTUS 1971 Europa. Like new,
14,000 miles. Saginaw,
799-2947. D-5-4-26

MAVERICK 1970, automatic,
red, excellent condition.
21,000 miles. \$1350.
353-6880 afternoons.
332-3726 evenings and
weekends. D-5-4-27

MERCEDES BENZ 1964. 190
gas engine, 4 on column, new
tires. Must sell! Call after 6
p.m. 351-7944. 3-4-28

MGB ROADSTER 1967. Good
body, excellent mechanically;
sacrifice. 393-0605 evenings.
3-4-28

MGB GT 1970. Red, excellent
condition, mechanically sound,
black leather interior,
AM/FM radio. Must sacrifice.
Linda 393-8010 or 332-1428.
3-4-27

MGB-GT, 1969, Beige, \$1600.
Call Rob Wunderlich
313-577-4200, collect,
person to person. 5-5-1

MGB 1972 convertible. AM/FM,
mag wheels, must sell.
332-8641 or 489-2684 leave
message. 4-4-28

MGB ROADSTER 1968. Needs
work, best offer. 484-1274.
D-5-4-26

MUSTANG 1968. Automatic
200cc, \$700. Call 355-0944
or 351-8477. 5-5-2

MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
1967. 3 speed, new clutch,
brakes, wiring. 353-1026.
2-4-26

NOVA 1966 - Floor shift six,
green and brown. Call
485-6369. D-5-4-27

NOVA 1962. New battery,
brakes, generator. Runs good.
\$50. 353-2816. D-5-4-26

OLDSMOBILE F-85, 1963.
Needs minor engine work.
\$50. Phone 485-0356.
D-5-4-27

OLDSMOBILE 1969 Cutlass S,
2-door hardtop, V-8 engine,
automatic transmission,
power steering and power
brakes. Factory
air-conditioning. Only \$2195.
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Supreme convertible. V-8,
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Only \$895. GEORGE
HARRIS CAR EXCHANGE,
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Cedar. Phone 371-3535.
3-4-28

OLDS CUTLASS 1967,
good condition, 49,000
miles, \$700. Call 371-4856.
5-5-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1964. AM/FM,
good condition, 49,000
miles, \$700. Call 371-4856.
5-5-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 Bus with
1971 1600 motor. Radio,
heater, \$750. 371-3166.
3-4-28

VW 1968, good condition,
sunroof, 2 door. \$800 or best
offer. 694-0745. D-5-4-27

1963 VOLVO FOUR door
sedan. Call 351-0183 after 11
a.m. Denny. D-5-4-28

1971 OPEL wagon. Excellent
condition. 4 - speed. \$1750.
Phone 355-6034. D-5-4-26

Automotive

1971 OPEL wagon. Excellent
condition. 4 - speed. \$1750.
Phone 355-6034. D-5-4-26

OPEL GT 1972, take over
payments. 694-5391 after 5
p.m. D-5-4-26

PONTIAC TEMPEST, 1964.
Runs well, clean. Snow tires
included. \$300. After 5 p.m.
349-4817. C-4-4-28

PONTIAC LEMANS 1967.
326-4bbl 4 speed, Hurst
convertible. 489-4436.
D-5-4-26

PONTIAC 1966 8 cylinder, runs
good, stick, radio, \$300.
351-5986. D-5-4-27

1965 PONTIAC GTO. Clean,
extras. Best offer. 337-9091,
Bill H. D-5-4-27

PORSCHE 1965. Mechanically
sound. Make an offer.
1-584-6424. 10-5-1

RENAULT 1968. Radio. New
tires, clutch, 30 mpg. \$600.
482-1729. D-5-4-28

SIMCA 1971, stick-shift. Good
running condition. Call Cindy
485-2306. D-5-4-26

SUNBEAM 1966, Tiger, V-8
engine, 4-speed transmission,
2 tops, Michelin tires.
AM/FM radio. Only \$1595.
GEORGE HARRIS CAR
EXCHANGE, 505 East
Grand River, corner of Grand
River and North Cedar.
Phone 371-3535. 3-4-28

THUNDERBIRD 1964. Runs
very well. Must sell.
485-7367. 3-4-27

TORONADO 1970. Air, stereo,
full power, sharp, low price.
372-4716. D-5-4-28

1969 TRIUMPH Spitfire Mark
III. Mechanically sound, good
paint and tires. Best offer
over \$1300. 371-3695
anytime. D-7-4-27

TR-6, 1970 British Racing Green,
AM/FM, radials, 18,000
miles, \$2450. 641-4225.
3-4-27

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VALIANT 1966. \$300. 6
cylinder, automatic, radio,
heater, 353-4434, 485-4897.
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VOLKSWAGEN 1964.
Completely rebuilt engine, 6
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automatic, 2 snow tires, FM
tape deck included. Mint
condition, \$1275 or best
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VOLKSWAGEN 1966. \$250.
Call 351-4415 after 6 p.m.
3-4-26

VOLKSWAGEN BUG 1969.
Clean, many options. \$1050.
Must sell. 371-4293. 3-4-27

VOLKSWAGEN 1967. AM/FM,
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miles, \$700. Call 371-4856.
5-5-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1964 Bus with
1971 1600 motor. Radio,
heater, \$750. 371-3166.
3-4-28

VW 1968, good condition,
sunroof, 2 door. \$800 or best
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1963 VOLVO FOUR door
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CHOPPER TRIUMPH
Bonneville. Beautiful Custom
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Enduro. 300 miles. Warranty.
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1969 BSA Victor Special 441.
Come see it! 349-0293.
3-4-28

BMW 1971 R60, 1900 miles,
\$1600. 351-2572. 2-4-27

BRIDGESTONE 350, 1970's,
1500 miles. Excellent
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machine, needs some work,
\$150. Call 372-8699
evenings. 2-4-27

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approximate speed 20 m.p.h.
No driver's license, insurance
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Minimum age - 15. Sold by
VAN'S BIKE SHOP. Stop in
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Shiawassee. 485-1963. 2-4-27

1970 650 BSA LIGHTNING.
Excellent condition, 4,500
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BEST OFFER 1971 Honda
SL350. Call after 5 p.m.
355-2798. 3-4-29

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Chopper, new paint, helmets,
loaded. See and appreciate,
make offer; trade for
Corvette. 355-9014. D-5-4-27

1970 SEARS-GILERA 124cc,
3300, 100 mpg, helmet,
\$250. 646-6825. D-5-4-27

TRIUMPH 250, 1969. Good
condition new battery.
\$500. 485-2813 after 4 p.m.
D-5-4-27

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preferably with experience in
new or used car lot. Typing
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flexible. Contact Dale
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505 East Grand River, corner
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Cedar. 3-4-28

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skills and medical
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to: State News, Box F-6.
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WE will seriously consider any
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C-2-4-27

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x-3-4-27

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READ TV FACTS, distributed every Wednesday at your local merchants. C-11-4-28

PHOTOGRAPHY - IF you're looking for something different, try CYCLOPS STUDIOS, 220 Albert, 332-0573. C-2-4-26

EUROPE INFORMATION and travel arrangements. See STUDENT TOURS, 129 East Grand River, 351-2650. C-5-5-1

EXTERIOR PAINTING. Grad students, reliable, references. Call 349-4817 or 349-2781. Free estimates. C-3-4-28

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

AFROTC will show survival films at 7:30 p.m. today in 101C Wells Hall. Everyone is welcome.

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.

Help establish the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan. To petition, call 355-5577 or visit 23 Student Services Bldg.

The Spartan Pistol Club will hold a general meeting and election of officers at 7 p.m. today in Demonstration Hall.

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, second floor Union.

The Black Arts Company will hold auditions for dancers for the musical "Joy" at 8 tonight in 39 Union.

For information on a new year long elementary urban teacher training program, visit the information booth between 9 a.m. and noon Thursday in Erickson lobby or the MICI office in 517 Erickson Hall.

The German Club will have a slide presentation with music on the summer program in Vienna at 7:30 p.m. today in 102B Wells Hall.

The MSU Dept. of Theater is conducting a Poster Design Contest. For information, contact 149 Auditorium.

The Spartan Pistol Club will hold a shoot at 6 p.m. today in 208 Men's Intramural Bldg. Bring your own shells. No experience needed.

The MSU Faculty for Peace will present the Narmic Slide Series on the air war in Vietnam at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Brody Auditorium.

The Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Livestock Pavilion. Refreshments will be served.

Wanted

URGENT. GIRL involved in Men's I.M. bicycle accident April 18, please call 694-7001. No I.D. necessary, will explain when you call. 5-5-1

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

WANTED - KODAK Carousel, automatic focus, 35mm slide projector. Call 355-2182. D-5-5-1

GIRL TO hostel with in Europe for summer. Jan 337-1693. 5-5-1

STUDENT DESIRES employment; filing, housekeeping. Experienced, references. Suanne 353-3481. D-5-4-28

It's What's Happening

Black Orpheus Gospel Choir will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Erickson Kiva.

Students interested in forming a Humphrey campaign group at MSU should call 351-2066.

The MSU Veterans Assn. will meet at 7 p.m. today in the American Legion Hall. Nominations for officers will be open.

Students for McGovern will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 35 Union. Newcomers are welcome.

Councilman George A. Colburn will not hold office hours today due to a budget work session.

Students interested in a Pre-Law Club visit to the Circuit Court in Lansing in May, call 351-6741.

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the West Shaw Hall meeting room. Please bring clocks.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Shaw Hall west meeting room. All are welcome.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in working toward a Bike Co-op at 7 p.m. today at 445 Abbott Road.

The MSU Promenaders will enjoy folk and square dancing at 7 p.m. today in 34 Women's Intramural Bldg. All are welcome.

The ATL Dept. will present "A Spoonful of Sugar," a history of black music, at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

MSU Students of Objectivism will meet at 9 tonight in 39 Union. Everyone is welcome.

The MSU Bicycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 302 Men's Intramural Bldg. Bicycle repair and riding advice is always free.

Campus Action will meet at 9 p.m. Thursday in 31 Union to discuss Christian life.

A debate on the topic "Is God Necessary?" will be aired on WKAR - FM at 10 a.m. today.

Tri - Beta will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union. All members are urged to attend.

Married students and spouses interested in participating in corecreational softball, call 355-9765.

The New Right Coalition will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 37 Union. Conservatives, libertarians and anarcho-capitalists are welcome.

There will be an orientation meeting for participants and others interested in third-year French in Paris program at 4 p.m. today in 517A Wells Hall.

All Camps Highfields volunteers will meet at 5:15 p.m. today in 6 Student Services Bldg. to discuss upcoming events.

There will be an organizational meeting concerning the Big Empire Campout at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Brody multipurpose room.

The Coalition to end U.S. Involvement in Southeast Asia will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 36A Union to plan picketing demonstrations against military recruiters next week.

The Coalition to End U.S. Involvement in Southeast Asia will rally at 10:45 p.m. today at the Administration Building.

The South Collegiate Fellowship will present Robert Snow, asst. professor in Lyman Briggs College, as guest speaker at 9 tonight in the Alumni Chapel basement.

The Foundry Guild will meet at 8 tonight at 704 Sunset Lane to discuss the possibility of construction this summer open to interested participants.

Free U classes meeting today: Carpentry/Tool and Material Workshop - 7 p.m., 109 Bessey Hall; Bicycle Repair - 7:30 p.m., 445 Abbott Road; Video Tape and Film - 5 p.m., Synergy.



Nixon to discuss U.S. troop levels

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon will address the nation Wednesday night by radio and television to discuss the situation in South Vietnam and to announce his decision on U.S. troop levels there after May 1.

The White House announced Tuesday the broadcast will be carried at 10 tonight.

The President made his decision on the address meeting with his top national security adviser, Henry Kissinger following Kissinger's return from a secret trip to Moscow.

But Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said: "I wouldn't draw a linkage between Kissinger's visit to the Soviet Union and the President's decision regarding what troop levels will be in South Vietnam after May 1."

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