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Michigan State University

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Thursday, January 18, 1973



## Ex-agent says he was hired to spy on Dems

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former agent testified Wednesday that he was hired by the security chief for the Republican National Committee to monitor conversations from the Democratic National Headquarters.

Alfred C. Baldwin III said that he was promised by the man, James W. McCord Jr., that "if the President is elected this November, this is the chance to be on the team and go up the ladder."

McCord is one of the two defendants remaining in the Watergate case. He and G. Gordon Liddy, once a top aide for the President's re-election committee, are charged with conspiracy, burglary and illegal wiretapping.

Baldwin, 36, of Hamden, Conn., said he was contacted by McCord on approximately May 1 last year and McCord had gotten his name from a list of former FBI agents.

He said McCord first assigned him to guard Martha Mitchell, wife of the attorney general, but after one week gave him the new assignment.

He said in the upcoming week there were different demonstrations scheduled, and that he wanted Baldwin to attend them to see if there was any threat to Republicans, Baldwin said.

He said his main concern was to

protect the Committee to Re-elect the President," Baldwin added.

The theory that McCord engaged in spying activities to protect Republicans against possible demonstrations was advanced in court Wednesday by McCord's lawyer, Gerald Alch.

Baldwin said that on May 26 he walked into a room at the Howard Johnson motel that had been rented for him by McCord and found the defendants there with various pieces of electronic equipment. The motel is across the street from the Watergate Complex.

"McCord said I want to explain something to you....You will be

(continued on page 11)



BALDWIN

## Haig, Thieu talks stir truce rumors

SAIGON (AP) — Both sides were reported preparing for a Vietnam cease-fire as Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. conferred on Wednesday with President Nguyen Van Thieu in an unusual night meeting apparently called because of still unresolved political matters.

Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam said in a radio interview that though "peace is very near" the Saigon government refuses to sign any Vietnam peace agreement that mentions the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government.

Before the hour-long meeting with Haig at Independence Palace, Thieu conferred for 7½ hours with his National Security Council and military corps commanders on how South Vietnam can hang on to the territory

and people it now controls once a cease-fire goes into effect.

South Vietnamese sources had said Tuesday that President Nixon and Thieu planned to declare a unilateral cease-fire starting Friday, the eve of Nixon's inauguration for a second term. These sources said Wednesday the plan still exists but may be postponed.

Asian diplomatic sources in Washington said they believe an agreement to end the war is near. They added that they anticipate Nixon will speak on postwar Indochina in his inaugural address Saturday.

The Asian diplomats also confirmed reports from Saigon of an expectation of a guarantee by the United States with other major powers, including the Soviet Union and China, designed to

preclude further hostilities by North Vietnam after a settlement.

The White House continued its no-comment policy.

Lam said in the interview that Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho settled virtually all military aspects of a cease-fire during their six days of intensive talks in Paris last week. But some political questions remain in dispute, he added.

Lam said U.S. and North Vietnamese experts continuing negotiations in Paris have virtually completed work on military matters, including the proposed exchange of prisoners, an in-place cease-fire and international control machinery.

According to other private sources in Saigon, the United States will not demand a provision for the withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops from the South in the main treaty. These sources indicate Thieu has accepted a compromise on this issue, a tacit understanding in the main agreement with provisions spelling out the withdrawal in an accompanying technical agreements.

Lam also disclosed that in return for recognition of the Saigon government as one of the signatories of the treaty, Hanoi demanded that the Viet Cong get equal recognition. Lam declared that the Saigon government rejects this.

"We refuse to sign any piece of paper on which the people of the National Liberation Front can mention the name of their so-called provisional revolutionary government," he said.

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## ON WOMEN'S CENTER

### City council delays fund vote

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN

State News Staff Writer

A decision on funding a women's counseling center was put off by the East Lansing City Council Tuesday night so council members could review

the testimony presented by 27 people in a noisy two-hour public hearing.

The hearing drew a standing-room-only crowd of more than 150, mostly young women, as students and area residents told the

council why they thought the city should — or shouldn't — give the Women's Center \$225 a month to pay rent and utility cost.

Most speakers drew applause by saying they were in favor of the city allocating the money, which would go to support several services, including rape and abortion counseling.

Three women who spoke against funding, saying it duplicated existing services or abetted loose morals and "women only" discrimination, were hissed or booed at by the audience, forcing Mayor Wilbur Brookover to gavel for order several times.

Councilmember George Colburn said he was interested in exploring the possibility of involving MSU and Ingham County in the project. He added that he wanted the question to be resolved at the council's Feb. 6 meeting.

Councilmember Mary Sharp cautioned that the community should not interpret the final decision—however it goes—in a "malevolent, sexist way." She added that the proposal would be judged solely on its merit.

In other action, the council approved a request from the People's Cooperative Council to allow street solicitation as part of its \$25,000 fundraising drive for the area groups it represents.

Approval followed suggestions in a report by City Manager John Patriarche favoring approval of the request with certain limitations.

These limits include: identifying

## AT COUNCIL MEETING

### Women's Center stirs hot debate

By JANE SEABERRY

State News Staff Writer

and  
SHARON HANKS

The first two hours of a closely-packed East Lansing City Council meeting turned into a debate forum on Women's rights, as 27 women and men told the council—and sometimes each other—why they thought a women's center in East Lansing is or is not necessary.

The council postponed action on the issue to review testimony.

Most speakers during the public hearing spoke in favor of having a women's center funded with tax

dollars. Several times however, the overflow audience was called to order by Mayor Brookover, for loudly criticizing the scattered opposing remarks.

The center had requested \$225 a month for fiscal year 1972-73 to cover rent, utilities, telephone and supplies.

Jacqueline Brown, 1104 N. Hagadorn Road, a spokeswoman for the center, said fund-raising activities had netted \$1300, but such activities took too much time from educational activities.

She added that she believes center

(continued on page 11)

## MSU bus officials say service in money bind

By JOHN LINDSTROM  
State News Staff Writer

amid a growing number of student complaints about campus bus service, university bus officials Tuesday ended the bus system, saying the

## MSU bus officials say service in money bind

In short, they have less money and more riders, they say.

"Our analysis has shown us that the number of students using the buses has gone down about 25 per cent in the last several years," Gene Garrison, garage and motor pool supervisor, said.

Garrison said approximately 8,900 bus passes were purchased this winter

compared to roughly 10,000 last winter term.

The number of passes sold directly affects, both through the number of passengers expected and the income available, the number of buses running daily. There are presently 15 buses running.

But this year, even though the number of bus passes sold has gone down, the number of riders on the buses has gone up, causing crowding on the buses and long waits for many students at the bus stops.

"What's happening is that the students with passes are riding more," Garrison said. "In previous years we estimated that students rode a little less than four rides a day per pass. This year students are taking more than four rides a day and this is causing the crowding."

"We don't know why the students are riding more per day now than before. It could be for a variety of reasons, particularly changes in their schedules," Max Neils, manager of the automotive services, added. Neils said the service estimates that it carries approximately 40,000 passengers a day.

Many of the complaints about crowded buses and long waits have come from students in the South Complex area. Garrison said that another bus would be added to that route "hopefully by Thursday."

"The data collected on the riders in that route has dictated that another bus on that route is necessary," Garrison said.

See related story page 10

The planned action follows a refusal by the ASMSU board at its Tuesday meeting to grant a budget request by the coalition which matched the appropriation to Student Mobe.

The coalition requested money for two buses of its own to go to

(continued on page 11)

(continued on page 11)

## Wharton elected to Burroughs board seat

The Burroughs Corp. elected President Clifton R. Wharton to its Board of Directors Wednesday.

The Detroit-based corporation designs, develops and services a broad line of data equipment including special systems for defense and government agencies.

"My election to the board of Burroughs Corp.," Wharton said Wednesday, "as with the recent action of the Ford Motor Co. in inviting me to join its board, should strengthen the University's relations with the business and scientific community."

Wharton said he was pleased to be

associated with the two Michigan corporations. However, he emphasized that he would maintain an "exclusive relationship" to MSU and that his external activities would be beneficial to the University.

He said the trustees approved his invitation to join Burroughs the same time they approved his appointment to the Ford board. Also, the trustees arranged that all fees which ordinarily would be paid to him as a director will be paid instead to the University.

Wharton added that he does not expect to accept any further corporate board memberships in the future.

## Quality of indigent's defense argued

By CRAIG GEHRING

State News Staff Writer

Third in a series

Though the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark 1965 Gideon decision gave persons the right to have court appointed attorneys in felony cases, it was not until a June 1972 ruling that indigents could claim the right to counsel in misdemeanor offenses.

In a unanimous decision written by Justice William O. Douglas, in the Gideon case, the high court ruled that indigent must be provided with a court appointed attorney, if there is a possibility he may be sent to jail for the alleged offense.

Douglas wrote that the Supreme Court ruled it necessary to extend the precedent established in the Gideon

case to misdemeanors, in order to protect the constitutional rights of defendants.

Do court appointed attorneys, in fact, provide adequate representation for indigent defendants however?

Two local judges strongly support the existing system but, in contrast, two area attorneys vehemently criticize it as being unfair to attorneys and unable to provide for adequate representation of defendants.

Ingham County Circuit Court Judge Donald L. Reisig, who estimates 90 per cent of all cases in his court involve court appointed attorneys, says point blank that the appointive system works well.

The circuit court appoints attorneys from a roster of 35 lawyers who

express a desire to handle indigent cases. The current practice, under fire by some attorneys, is for a lawyer to receive 10 cases for a lump-sum fee of \$2,000.

Reisig defends the system by arguing, "What pay a court appointed counsel receives is sheer tokenism. He is giving away his services."

"We try to remain selective and do not appoint just anybody," Reisig points out. "When a lawyer starts taking cases for granted, we take him off the roster."

Zolton A. Ferency, associate professor of criminal justice and an unsuccessful candidate for the Michigan Supreme Court, attacks the procedure of allotting 10 cases to a

court appointed lawyer at a time, calling it "a scandle of major proportions."

"What is to prevent a lawyer from going to the prosecutor and negotiating a horse trade?" Ferency comments. "It would be very easy for him to trade one guilty plea for a dismissal in another case."

Frederic S. Abood, a prominent Lansing criminal lawyer, agrees with Ferency, saying the arrangement has "an inherent danger."

"The attorney could plead nine cases guilty and only prepare one," he warns.

Reisig, on the other hand, defends the practice.

"Most of them (attorneys) want it," he says, adding he has found no abuses

in the system. "The attorneys spend tons of time and represent their clients vigorously."

East Lansing District Court Judge Maurice E. Schoenberger, whose jurisdiction includes the campus, agrees with Reisig, for the most part.

"I can honestly say, with few exceptions, appointed attorneys for moral, ethical and practical reasons really fight for their clients," he says.

Schoenberger continues, "If an attorney has any self-respect and respect for his profession at all, he is duty bound to go all the way for his client. In addition, most will do a good job since they are trying to build up a reputation."

Abood, however, is strongly critical of the appointive system.

"There is just no question in my mind that the system is inherently unable to adequately represent indigents," he says.

Abood cites inadequate compensation for appointed lawyers as the cause of the deficiencies.

"No matter how dedicated a lawyer may be the lack of just compensation will catch up with him," he argues.

"I was the attorney of record in one trial that lasted three weeks," Abood continues. "I was one year in preparation and filed every brief imaginable and motion after motion. My cost was \$4,000 to \$5,000; yet I received only \$750 for my efforts."

"We just have not been realistic. After all, judges and juries still get paid

(continued on page 15)



# news summary

"I come unarmed. I have no statistics to back me up. I come only as a citizen and a woman. All I know is I want this (women's) center. I need this center."

Susan Emery,  
East Lansing Resident

see story page 1

## India stricken by drought

India has been hit by its worst drought in a decade and is importing at least two million tons of food grains, mostly from the United States, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government said Wednesday.

Food Minister Fakhruddin Ali Ahmed told a news conference the drought was affecting 200 million people — about 36 per cent of the population.

## Burger stays Berrigan trip

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger Wednesday temporarily blocked the Berrigan brothers from going to Hanoi.

Burger, acting at the request of the Justice Dept., stayed a ruling issued earlier in the day by the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia.

The Berrigans planned to leave for Hanoi by way of Paris on Thursday. But they could be held up for weeks since Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold asked that the stay be in effect until the government could appeal from further ruling that might go against them in the district court.

## Panel will urge new court

An eight-member panel of the Advisory Council of Appellate Justice will recommend next month the creation of a nine-judge "lower chamber" for the U.S. Supreme Court.

The new chamber, made up of judges now sitting on the 11 U.S. Courts of Appeals, would rule on 400 to 500 cases diverted to it each year by the highest court.

The chief advantage of the new judicial body, according to the panel, is that it would provide final, authoritative rulings in hundreds of important cases that the Supreme Court is too busy to decide.

## Nixon accused of deception

Sen. George McGovern arrived in London Wednesday on a private visit and accused President Nixon of keeping "everyone in the dark" over the Vietnam peace talks.

"I don't think anybody except the President knows what is happening in the peace talks," he said. "There is no formal or informal discussion."

McGovern reiterated his charge that Nixon "misled the people" during the presidential election "by telling them that peace was in sight except for just a few unimportant details."



McGOVERN

## Oil import controls lifted

President Nixon suspended Wednesday controls on the importation of heating oil during the first 120 days of this year in an effort to ease the present winter fuel shortage.

George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, the key oil import agency, said the suspension should help the present situation but he did not know how much additional oil would be imported as a result.

## Defense official to join firm

Barry J. Shillito, who has been the Pentagon's top procurement officer for the last four years, will leave the Defense Dept. within the next few weeks to become president of a major defense contracting firm.

Shillito said he had made a careful check with Pentagon lawyers to make sure that he will not violate any conflict-of-interest laws in becoming president of Teledyne Ryan Aeronautical.

Both the law and defense regulations prohibit former officials forever from taking part in matters they were personally involved in while in office.

# 21 legislators plan D.C. trip

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

At least 21 state legislators will travel to Washington, D.C. next week to seek antiwar commitments from Michigan members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives.

The legislators are scheduling appointments with the state's 2 senators and 19 representatives, state Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-East Lansing, one of the three coordinators of the group, said at a news conference Wednesday.

Eleven other state

legislators, including House Speaker William Ryan, D-Detroit, have indicated that they will support the effort, which will be privately financed by the legislators.

All members of the state legislature have been asked to participate.

"We want to discuss with our federal colleagues the sentiments of our constituents regarding this continuing war and the mounting implications of this war for our state and its people," Jondahl said.

He later added that the action would "reinforce the

widespread opposition to the war."

The trip will not be made if a peace agreement is reached by the time of the presidential inauguration Saturday.

Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, who will participate in the Washington trip, said he also will be involved in the antiwar demonstrations scheduled to coincide with the Saturday inaugural.

"We want a vote for an early end to funding the war," Bullard said. "Failure to go along with any of the President's tactics until he ends the war is a good way to handle congressional opposition to the war."

The issue of congressional loss of power also is at stake, Rep. Dale Warner, R-Eaton Rapids, said.

He said he would urge Michigan representatives in the Congress to "take action so that their ability to assert their powers shall not be taken away."

Warner, who was invited to the inauguration, is the only Republican legislator

who has announced definite plans to participate.

"My responsibility is to insure that our lawmakers carry out their responsibilities to their constituents," Warner said.

The trip will be the first time members of a state legislature have lobbied their state's Congressional representatives for antiwar actions.

Other legislators who

have said they will participate include Rep. Alma Stallworth, D-Detroit; Rep. Gary Owen, D-Ypsilanti; Rep. Bobby Crim, D-Davison; Rep. Nelson, D-Lansing; and Jackie Vaughn, D-Detroit.



## Sparse furnishings

While making plans for a peace lobbying effort in Washington, state Rep. H. Lynn Jondahl, D-59th District, was forced to use card tables in lieu of undelivered office furniture.

State News photo by C. L. Michaels

# Women's unit to urge new sex education bill

By MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

Patricia C. Silea, executive director of the Michigan Women's Commission, said Tuesday

the commission will renew its efforts to gain legislation aimed at birth control for minors and sex education in public schools.

Silea said the efforts will

be part of the 1973 goals of the commission.

Silea criticized legislative inaction on two bills, one which would allow sex education classes now taught in public schools to include birth control information and another bill which allows physicians to prescribe contraception methods to minors.

Passage of both bills was thwarted in committee late last year but the commission is optimistic that both bills will be reintroduced in the 1973 legislative session.

"It is ironic that women are told they must act responsibly in sexual matters," Silea said, speaking on the bills, "but then they are given no access to information about contraceptive procedures and devices."

Silea blasted both the House and the Senate for "clearly abrogating their responsibility."

Silea said adequate information on birth control is vital for responsible sexual behavior.

"Suppressing knowledge does not delete action," Silea said. "It merely deletes rational action."

Other targets of the women's commission include Michigan statutes which

discriminate by sex women's credit, federal offenders, and equal opportunity.

The commission plans review over 2,000 statutes with concerns ranging from inheritance to eligibility for unemployment.

The commission will participate in the Feb. hearings on women's credit as part of a concerted study on credit discrimination.

Dealing with discrimination is another issue the commission will be involved in.

"We need to help women become a stronger part of the work force," Silea said. "We call it woman power planning."

Power planning includes finding meaningful jobs for women who want to work higher entry levels and better promotional possibilities.

The commission will also research the plight of female offenders. At present time, Detroit House of Corrections is the only state facility for women prisoners. Conditions are said to be less than standard at the prison.

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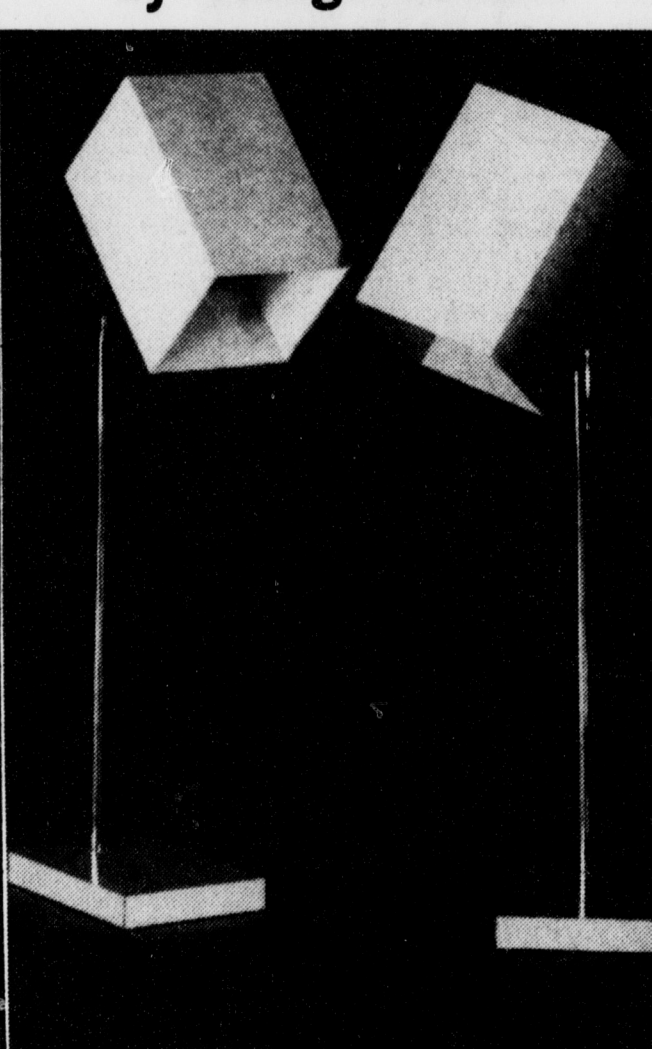
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## ASMSU vote

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# Court approves racial prejudice tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Black defendants have a constitutional right to question prospective jurors about possible racial prejudice, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Tuesday.

The decision reversed the conviction of a black civil rights leader in Florence County, S.C.

We think that the 14th

Amendment required the judge in this case to interrogate the jurors upon the subject of racial prejudice," said Justice William H. Rehnquist.

In New York, Jack Greenberg, counsel for the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, hailed the ruling as a landmark.

"It is the first time that the court has said the 14th Amendment establishes a

right to interrogate prospective jurors on the issue of racial prejudice," he said.

"It has been strongly implied previously but never expressly held."

In a 7-2 decision, meanwhile, the court ruled that illegitimate children are entitled to have the state force their natural fathers to provide financial support.

The ruling applies to

Texas and, indirectly, to Wyoming. In the other 48 states the fathers already can be compelled to support their offspring.

"A state may not individually discriminate against illegitimate children by denying them substantial benefits accorded children generally," said the court.

In a third action, the justices unanimously ordered a three-judge court

convened in Philadelphia to consider claims by prisoners in jail awaiting trial that they have a constitutional right to vote.

As far back as 1931 the Supreme Court reversed the murder conviction of a Washington, D.C. black because the trial judge refused to quiz the jury about their racial attitudes. The late chief Justice Charles E. Hughes wrote

then that "essential demands of fairness" required the judge to make the inquiry.

Rehnquist's opinion for the court extends that ruling to a constitutional right, and one that is binding on state trial judges everywhere.

The case involved Gene Ham, a black convicted of marijuana possession and sentenced to 18 months. He claimed he was framed.

Ham was a worker for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Bi-Racial Committee of the City of Florence. The conviction was his first.

At the trial the defense lawyer requested the judge to ask the prospective jurors: "You have no prejudice against Negroes? Against black people? You would not be influenced by the use of the term 'black'?"

Ham's lawyer also wanted the jurors asked whether they would disregard the fact that the defendant wore a beard.

Rehnquist said the judge's refusal to put this

question to the jury panel "does not reach the level of a constitutional violation."

The justice said one or more of the potential jurors may have harbored prejudice against a bearded defendant.

But, he said, the court was unable "to constitutionally distinguish possible prejudice against beards from a host of other possible similar prejudices."

Justices Thurgood Marshall and William O.

Douglas dissented on this point.

"It makes little difference to a criminal defendant whether the jury has prejudged him because of the color of his skin or because of the length of his hair," Marshall said.

"In either event, he has been deprived of the right to present his case to neutral and detached observers capable of rendering a fair and impartial verdict."

## Groups push for ethics laws

CAROL THOMAS

State News Staff Writer

Trustworthy, honest and

may better describe a

Scout than a

Michigan's

public servants may be

pushed toward

virtues during the next

legislative session.

Hearings conducted

by the Special

Study Committee on

legislation drew testimony from

Gen. Frank Kelley,

representatives from

the mayor and secretary of

the MSU

Professor Winston Oberg

representing Common

Cause, the citizen pressure

group which has suggested

legislation in

government areas.

The legislation suggested

Common Cause and

posed by the study

committee to close some

in Michigan's laws deals

with campaign financing

disclosure,

and equal

of interest and open

meeting laws for public

bodies.

Kelley appeared before

the committee to advocate

passage of strong lobbyist

control and disclosure laws,

but he said control

legislation without heavy

penalties would be

worthless.

"Every year lobbying

activity in Michigan erupts

into public view when

sensitive legislation and

insensitive lobbyists

combine to attract attention

to how little control over

lobbying activities is

actually provided by the

lobbying law of this state,"

Kelley said.

He has asked repeatedly

in recent years for control

legislation but has been

turned down by the

legislature, he said.

"It is once again clear

that the present lobbying

statute is a failure," Kelley

added, referring to public

uproar over lobbying by dog-

- racing interests during the

last legislative session.

Corrective legislation in all the areas of interest is important, he said, but any legislation initiated to control ethical and financial matters must have strong penalties or it is ludicrous, he said.

Common Cause has been largely responsible for the legislation being considered by the study committee, Sen. William Ballenger, R-Ovid, said.

In testimony for Common Cause, Oberg advocated campaign financing laws with disclosure made before the election for the voters' sake. He also proposed establishing stringent lobbyist control laws with quarterly expense reports to be filed by the corporation and the lobbyist.

Oberg pointed to a recent statement by Kelley, who said Michigan's lobbyist control act was "full of holes as Swiss

cheese."

Conflict of interest was also considered in Oberg's testimony. He advocated disclosure of financial interests of all public officials from the governor down to the township clerk.

Common Cause also turned its efforts toward requiring open meetings of all public bodies and eliminating executive sessions and closed

meetings.

Only one of the suggested pieces of legislation has actually been turned into bill form, but Ballenger said that the other areas of public concern would be translated into legislation after the study committee holds additional hearings and formulates legislation to join the campaign financing bill already introduced into the Senate.

## REP SEEKS AMENDMENT

# Death penalty urged

State Rep. Joyce Symons, D-Allen Park, Wednesday said she will introduce a constitutional amendment to allow the use

of the death penalty for people convicted of the first degree murder of police and public officials.

The proposed amendment also would impose the death penalty on those convicted of the first degree murder of firefighters, kidnap victims and people murdered by the criminal use of explosives.

The state constitution now prohibits the death penalty for any crime. The amendment must pass both houses of the state legislature by a two-thirds vote and receive a majority vote in the next general election before it would become law.

"When you put on the uniform of a policeman or a firefighter you are automatically making yourself a target for those who would destroy

authority," Symons said. "When you take a public office, or even seek one, you again offer yourself as a target."

"I believe a man who deliberately sets out to destroy a fellow human is reducing himself to the animal level and must be dealt with accordingly."

Use of a death penalty could serve as a deterrent to crime, she added.

"I would hope that a threat to their own lives would serve to give them more respect for the lives of their victims," she said.

Lt. William Voigt, director of the Planning and Research Section of the Dept. of State Police, agreed that the death penalty could discourage some crimes.

## LOCAL WAR PROTEST

# Nixon to get 'crowned'

By SUSAN AGER

State News Staff Writer

Mock coronation of

President Nixon will be

conducted by the Lansing

Peace Council at noon

on the steps of the

Michigan State Capitol

to protest his

aggression and war

policy.

The group has obtained

official permission for the

event.

Statement issued by the

group said their outrage

is based on the fact that

Nixon has "greatly

inflamed the passions of

the American people in

China while hiding

behind a cloak of secret

maneuvering in the shape of

the Kissinger."

"We do not see the

coronation of Richard I

as a ceremony of

the state of the

Union, "but as an

accurate portrayal of what is actually happening in Washington D. C. on Jan. 20."

A spokesman for the group, which is led by Mason resident Betsy Homan, said the coronation will follow a football motif, which he called "very appropriate considering Nixon's almost fanatical love for the sport and his recent aggressive nature."

A Nixon effigy will be crowned with a football helmet, he said. The program is expected to last no longer than 30 minutes, but he said the group hopes the protest "gives a sense of

beginning to local participation in protest."

The program was created by the Deadwood Stage, an offshoot of the Street Corner Society, a local anti-war troupe.

Patrick H. Doyle, MSU professor of mathematics, has written a legal restraining order against the swearing in of Nixon, which will be available for signing at the protest Friday. The order will be hand delivered to chief justice of the U.S. Warren E. Burger on Saturday.

The peace council also suggested in their statement that citizens may become

directly involved by contributing one day's wages to help in the rebuilding of the Bac-Mai Hospital in N. Vietnam destroyed during the Christmas season. The council will channel the money through Medical Aid to Indochina.



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## EDITORIAL

# Limited press law reluctantly backed

Present federal and state legislative efforts to pass shield laws for newsmen are commendable. But in a broader context, they represent merely a small step forward that hardly makes up for the mammoth leap backwards dictated last year by the U.S. Supreme Court in defiance of the First Amendment.

The court had ruled in the Caldwell case that judicial bodies can charge newsmen with contempt for refusing to disclose confidential sources and information. With the Nixonian foursome swinging with the 5-4 majority, the decision immediately opened the gates to judicial abuse: Within a year, four reporters fell like dominoes into jail while a dozen others were threatened with imprisonment — all because they valiantly refused to betray their news sources, and more importantly, to endanger the public right to know.

Besides the human tragedy, the ruling was unfortunate for two reasons, one practical and one theoretical. In practice, journalists as citizens have usually cooperated with the police in legitimate cases. The ruling has not only chilled that symbiosis but also frozen the pipelines through which much information of vital importance to the public normally flows.

The other cause for concern is that the so-called "strict constructionists" packed into the high court have proven themselves strictly destructionists toward the First Amendment, which now seems to have lost its original full-blooded meaning.

That Nixon's robed minions should vote as they did is no surprise. After all, their ruling strikes at the jugular of investigative reporting, that obstinate arm of journalism that dug into the ITT affair, the Soviet grain fiasco and the Watergate conspiracy, among other Nixonian scandals. Their ruling is also consistent with Nixon's current onslaught against media criticism.

However deplorable the Caldwell ruling, it remains

immutable in the short run. So far, Congressional response has been bipartisan and refreshingly widespread. Even Gov. Ronald Reagan, hardly a reknowned civil libertarian, has drafted a tough shield law for California. Unfortunately, the degree of support tends to vary.

Though they generally agree on the need for shield laws, legislators disagree on the potency of these laws. Clearly, only an "absolute" shield — giving newsmen the same privilege now enjoyed by doctors, lawyers, and preachers — is consistent with the First Amendment. But many well-meaning persons, including some journalists, opt for only limited privilege — privilege with specific exceptions.

The case against absolute privilege is based on two lines of thought. First, it is argued that anything absolutist will run into trouble. Newsmen, it is suggested, might abuse their rights and launch reckless smear campaigns. That argument, quite simply, is alarmist. Even if true, such an abuse would be just one of the prices that must be paid to ensure press freedom, just as the risk that criminals may go unpunished is the price American society pays to ensure due process and avoid lynchings. The real issue is not how to protect politicians from smear, but how to safeguard press freedom and how to keep the flow of information — essential in a democratic system — free from legal restraints.

The stronger argument against absolute privilege is pragmatic. Observers note that Congressional resistance is more likely against an absolute bill, especially a federal bill that would dictate standards to the states. Only 22 states have shield laws today, and most of those laws are rhetorical sieves.

Given the realities of the situation, limited shield laws may be supported, but the State News does so only reluctantly. It is only the current sad state of press freedoms which makes such laws seem like any protection at all.



ART BUCHWALD

# Press test puzzles public

WASHINGTON — There seems to be some kind of a campaign by administration officials to discredit the press. How successful it'll be depends on the public, which hasn't been too happy with the media lately because it keeps bringing them such bad news.

One of the problems is that the public doesn't understand the role of the press in its dealings with the

government. To make it easier to comprehend we present a little multiple choice questionnaire for everyone to take.

(1) You, a reporter, have just covered a Senate hearing where Gordon Rule, the U.S. Navy's expert in procurement, has testified that Litton Industries overcharged the Navy millions of dollars on ships it promised

to build. It was also brought out in testimony that Roy Ash, the President's choice to head the Office of Management and Budget, was not a very good manager when he was president of Litton. You:

(A) write the story quoting Mr. Rule's charges;

(B) kill the story because it reflects badly on the Navy;

(C) try to prove Mr. Rule is incompetent for criticizing a presidential appointee;

(D) sell your stock in Litton Industries.

(2) You go to a Pentagon briefing and are told by a Defense Dept. spokesman that B52s did not hit a hospital in Hanoi although you saw photographs of the damaged hospital on television the night before. You:

(A) accept the spokesman's word for it;

(B) question him on the veracity of the Pentagon;

(C) forget about it and have lunch with assistant deputy of defense for public affairs;

(D) decide not to watch television any more because it only confuses you.

(3) You're assigned to the White House and Press Secretary Ron Ziegler tells you no one in the White House had anything to do with the Watergate bugging. You:

(A) let out three cheers;

(B) accept the statement without further checking, which guarantees you a choice hotel room when the President goes to Key Biscayne;

(C) congratulate Ziegler for his candor;

(D) ask a few tough questions that will make Ziegler so mad he'll ban your newspaper from covering White House social events.

(4) You're a television correspondent and you discover a person high in the Dept. of Agriculture

has personally profited on the grain deal. You:

(A) forget it because it would be a people question the Dept. of Agriculture's grain policies;

(B) forget it because the taxpayer will pay for it anyway;

(C) forget it because farmers need too much money;

(D) forget it because the license the TV station you work for is up for renewal.

(5) You've been assigned to State Dept. and you hear one-third of the Cambodian aid which the United States is paying doesn't exist. You:

(A) seek confirmation of this which is refused on the grounds it's classified material;

(B) print the story, which will aid and comfort to the enemy;

(C) find yourself the object of FBI investigation into your ideological background;

(D) decide it isn't news, and you personally invited to a cocktail party for the Shah of Iran given by Mr. Rogers, Secretary of State.

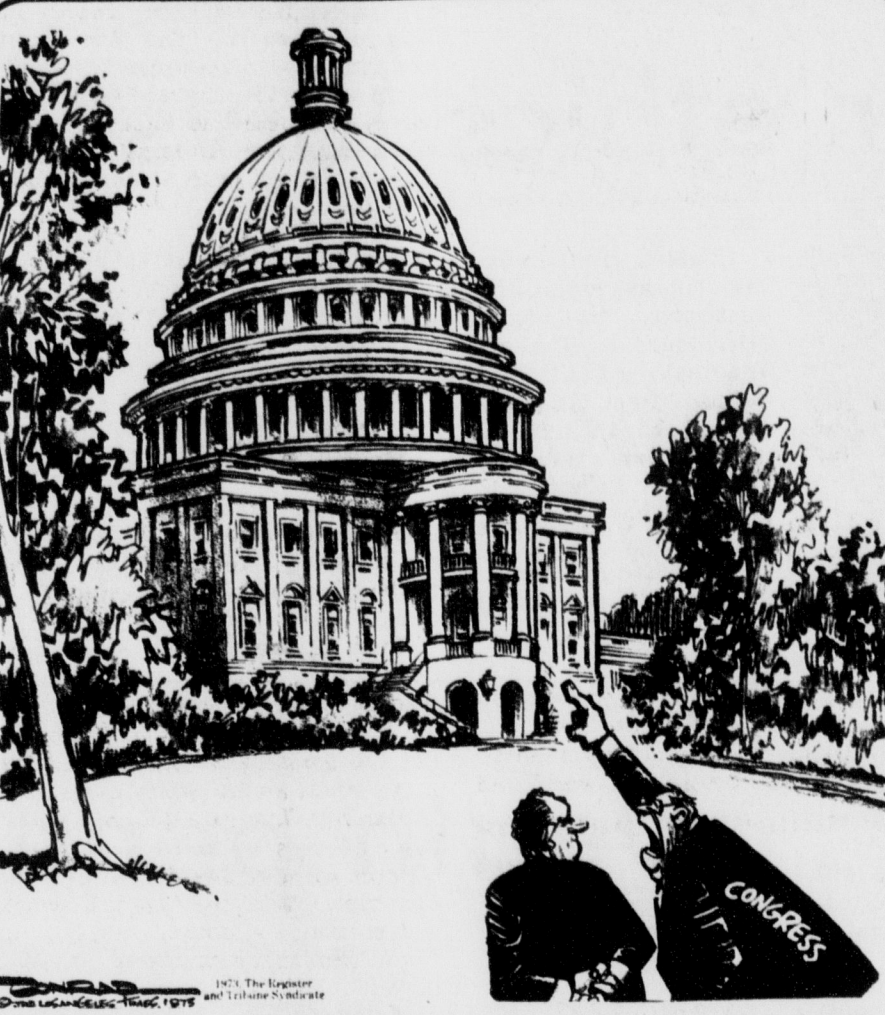
(6) You are the editor of an eastern establishment newspaper and you bring you a batch of Pentagon papers showing how we got Vietnam. You:

(A) print the papers and yourself being sued by the government for breach of faith;

(B) turn the papers over to Congress and find yourself indicted for having stolen property;

(C) write an editorial against war and are attacked by name in Dayton, Ohio, by Vice Pres. Agnew;

(D) refuse to print the papers on grounds it's not in the national interest, and President Nixon's gratitude gives one of your reporters exclusive interview of what he thought of the Washington Redskins.



"First of all, Mr. President, we want our dome back!"



SUSAN AGER

# 'Unique' becoming a cliché

Remember when everybody knew your name because you could unravel the peel on an orange in one piece with one hand?

Or you could wiggle your ears, wiggle your nose and cross your toes all at once?

Or you could burp louder, deeper and scarier than anyone else in the fourth grade?

Those were the days of dignity, "the state of being worthy, honored, or esteemed," long gone now.

This University is not guilty of destroying that dignity. It's the students at this University who do all they can to guarantee that only your

number and your name will be uniquely yours.

Any distinction you want to hold, any cause you want to push, any association, annexation, or amalgamation you want to form is already held, pushed, associated, annexed or amalgamated by some clever student with a number lower than yours.

No matter what obscure tale you tell about yourself at a party, your audience will inevitably say "oh yeah? I know a guy who's doing (or in, or trying, or quitting) that."

"Did you know," you begin smugly, "that on the eve of Jan. 9, Richard M. Nixon's birthday, I leaped nude from the very top of Beaumont Tower, did a back one-and-a-half somersault with a full twist dive, right into an official MSU trash bin filled with Mazola oil?"

"Oh yeah," your audience will respond. "The guy down the hall popped a couple of those last night. Just lie down for a couple of hours and the hallucinations go away."

State News staff writers stare catatonically at other staff writers. Germs of news ideas grow and die in their heads as editors point out 20

column inches wrung out of the idea just one term earlier.

Even "Nixon Now" and "Vote No on Proposal B" buttons became un-unique on campus by the last week in October last year.

In fact, the word "unique" should be abolished from the next edition of the next dictionary, since there is nothing that a little guy can do that hasn't already been done by a guy bigger than him.

Think about it. What little guy has made the news in the recent past other than the Los Angeles uncle whose niece, a tender-bosomed MSU coed, is being despoiled by brutes from "the stone zone?"

The only one who comes to my mind is the dude caught with his pants down and his book open on page one of the State News' final issue last term.

Even the freshman who thought he had the ultimate method of screwing the system by sneaking into the grad stacks through the basement finds that 10,000 other students have done the same thing before him.

The question is a stickler, but the answer may mean the psychological life or death of your average (nonathletic, that is) student with the

Charlie Brown complex. Brown's "humility is knowing the world is no worse off without you."

The same symptoms of depression and feelings of inferiority.

There are no Everests, no Col. Rivers, no Fountains of Youth, Pekings in the East Lansing area.

The Red Cedar has been crossed many times on paddleboard rubber rafts, and in new white tees (I'm not certain whether it has been attempted on roller skis though.)

The only titles freely available today are notorious ones. Violence is always rewarded with a title, but not enough to die violently. Even forgets the victim, but few forget the villain, especially when he's dressed with a name like the Boston Strangler.

If you're a little guy with potential athletic prowess, revolutionary ideas brewing in brain and no talents for burping, reciting the Russian alphabet backwards, the only name alternative is a life of crime.

But sometimes being unique is a person who loves you is a fame to attain.



'NOW, WOULD YOU PLEASE HOLD STILL WHILE I TAME YOUR BROTHER?'

## Two Cents Worth

The State News welcomes all letters. They must be typed on a 65 space line and double spaced. Letters must be signed and should include hometown, student, faculty or staff standing, local phone number and local address. No unsigned letters will be accepted, but the State News will withhold author's name in extreme cases. Letters may be edited for clarity and conciseness so that more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

## Speak up

To the Editor:

I have recently come in contact with some very discouraging comments made by my fellow men when they referred to pacifism. You see too many people associate pacifism with a fear to fight. That is a very wrong definition of the word when used by today's younger generation. Today's generation, including me, are nonviolent people but not pacifists, as the dictionary would define them. For the dictionary defines pacifist as "one being passive, one that can be told what to do all the time, one that can be pushed around." Well myself and my fellow people who want peace are not that kind of pacifist. We want to be referred to from now on as nonviolent people who won't stand to be pushed around. We are going to protest the Nixon regime by nonviolent methods to achieve what is right. We care what happens. We are not going to allow a corrupt government to lead us into oblivion.

We are going to be heard all over the world. We are going to be referred to as the loud minority, if we really are a minority, in opposition to our illustrious President Nixon's silent majority.

If you analyze it Nixon would be in trouble without his silent majority. For it's that silent majority that lets Nixon get away with doing things that aren't right because they think the President would do them no harm. So they let Nixon get away with the war or they let him get away with trying to stifle the freedom of the press. Case in point was Nixon's attempt to stop Time Magazine's coverage of the Vietnam War. They let him get away with withholding the people's right to know, such as the Ellsberg case and the fact that Nixon doesn't think it's in the national interest for the people to know what's going on in Vietnam.

So it's up to you people out there who care, to go out and make your feelings known, nonviolently, to our government.

David Sorrick  
Springport junior  
Jan. 15, 1973



## Foot power

To the Editor:

The solution to the bus problem is trivial — its at the end of your leg. No, it is not a kick in the ass to the administration (reserve that for more important matters) but walking. Why

wait 15 minutes for a bus, when in that time (if you're in reasonable health) you can walk a mile? I myself make the mile and a quarter from my apartment to the Chemistry Building in an average of 17 minutes.

Yah, I know you've been stiffed \$21 for a bus pass — but in the future, if you have less than a mile to go, don't buy a pass, walk. Then maybe the bus service can provide express service to distances over a mile. Maybe.

George P. Nilles  
instructor in chemistry  
Jan. 15, 1973

## Senate

To the Editor:

Your editorial last Friday which urged "eradicating this senseless body" of the Academic Senate seemed to me very mistaken and short-sighted. It is often necessary to restate the truism that faculty and students are the heart of any university. All other personnel — from the highest administrators to

clerks and maintenance personnel should function to support the teacher — student learning situation as well as to encourage faculty research and extracurricular student growth. (Unfortunately, at some institutions cart and horse are sometimes found reversed positions.)

Now we know that state government, as it should be, must be well organized to protect its interests. It is equally vital in this and complex university that faculty have a clear voice. Administrative meetings are often not attended. This is generally the result of an agenda which does not concern critical issues. Given the issues members of the senate do appear.

It is in the long run beneficial to the mission of our University that the biannual senate be encouraged to function for the rank and file faculty and as a tribunal of last resort for those few major issues on the council realizes the need to the fullest faculty deliberation.

Donald S. Gooch  
associate professor of human  
Jan. 15, 1973



ONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



JIM BUSH

## Watergate bugs GOP

The five guilty pleas that rocked the Watergate bugging trial in the last week and the testimony that accompanied the pleas lend new credibility to the theory that the caper was managed from higher echelons in the Nixon power structure and that the defendants themselves were involved.

Even if it was not, the Watergate affair still holds ominous implications for American society. The original seven defendants, by name G. Gordon Liddy, one-time presidential consultant and counsel for the Finance Committee to Re-elect President, and James McCord, the committee's "security" chief, are to face trial on charges ranging from wiretapping to burglary.

Their five codefendants have all pleaded guilty and face maximum sentences of 50 years and fines of \$50,000.

Why would anyone want to punish his right to trial when faced with such stiff sentences? Even if these were sure they would be acquitted, why not go to trial and at least try to win acquittal?

Perhaps because a trial might mean weeks of pages of testimony which incriminate officials who so far have gone unidentified. Or, the questions asked in the trial could at least imply that higher officials were in the direction of the crime of the Democrats directly and all ultimately.

Guilty pleas would avoid the embarrassment of a trial. So it would be any worried but unnamed member of the defendants all pleaded guilty. In fact reports published last week, though subsequently denied by the four defendants -- Bernard Barker, Eugenio Martinez, Frank S. and Virgilio Gonzalez -- said

the four had been promised that if they pleaded guilty, payments of \$1,000 for the care of each of their families would be made for each month they remained in jail.

Also, their attorney Henry Rothblatt, has suggested his four clients have been under considerable pressure from people he would not name.

When E. Howard Hunt, formerly a presidential consultant and member of the Central Intelligence Agency, first tried to bow out of the trial last week, he offered to plead guilty to three of the six charges against him if the other three would be dropped. Interestingly, the government prosecutor, Earl J. Silbert, agreed to this deal.

But Judge John J. Sirica denied the request, whereupon Hunt pleaded guilty to all six charges. He obviously did not want to stand trial, and Silbert -- as an employee of the Justice Dept., a member of the Nixon administration -- would have let him off on just the three charges. Thankfully, this was not good enough for the judge.

Before accepting the guilty pleas of any of the five defendants, Sirica queried each man to try to salvage as much testimony as he could and discern the motives that led to the crime. Even here Silbert was not much help. He admitted he sought to

uncover no motives or to investigate the potential conspiracy behind the buggings.

Sirica's questioning elicited answers that further imply involvement of higher officials. All five guilty defendants said the prosecutor's opening statements were accurate. Silbert had said that Liddy received \$250,000 for "investigative work" and

that Hunt repeatedly contacted Barker to arrange the break-in at Democratic headquarters where five of the men were caught spying.

From where could all that money have come? Interestingly, the Justice Dept., in a case separate from the Watergate affair, last Thursday charged that the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, through its treasurer, Hugh P. Sloan, gave Liddy cash sums of \$12,000 and \$5,300 illegally.

When Barker was arrested he was carrying 53 \$100 bills. The bills were traced to his bank. Barker admitted in testimony that Hunt had contacted him. It seems a strange coincidence that Barker, who acted at Hunt's urging, was arrested with exactly \$5,300 in his possession. Sloan, of course, is not charged in the Watergate affair.

Barker told Sirica he received the money from an anonymous source.

*Subverting the American democratic process with wiretaps and theft of the opposition files -- regardless of who was responsible for the Watergate affair -- is too similar to conducting the Vietnam War in defiance of the people's wishes.*



ANTHONY LEWIS

## Vietnamese exile weeps

(C) 1973 NEW YORK TIMES

NEWS SERVICE  
PARIS — In the Vietnamese way, his voice remained soft and conversational despite the emotion of his thoughts.

"This time something has to change," he said. "There has been too much suffering -- now there must be reconciliation. The people in Saigon see it. The Provisional Revolutionary Government sees it. Hanoi sees it. They have all suffered. If the Vietnamese do not reconcile themselves, the Americans can do nothing for real peace no matter how long they stay."

It was one of Paris's many Vietnamese political exiles speaking: Ho Thong Minh, minister of defense in Ngo Dinh's first government way back in 1954-55. He resigned because, as he puts it, "I found that Diem was a backward, reactionary man, and I saw no hope for Vietnam." He slipped out of Saigon, past Diem's security men, and came to Paris.

In his person Ho Thong Minh reflects the tragedy of his country and of America's involvement in it. His aim is the one that Vietnamese political figures of all views avow: An independent Vietnam, free of foreign control. But in a lifetime of working with this force he has not found the means to the end.

He was 19-years-old, in 1939, when he first joined the struggle against the colonial French. After World War II, when the French returned, he was on the general staff of the resistance movement in the far south of Vietnam. But he found that "the Communists wanted to take all power for themselves," so he left the movement for civilian life as an engineer.

Diem made him deputy defense minister in 1954. After a month, he says, "The Americans urged Diem to put me in full charge, and he did." So there is special irony in what has happened to his view of the United States.

"In 1954," Minh says, "I had great hope in America -- a great anticolonial country. But as time went on, I saw that that was not so."

"In Washington in 1963 one of your generals told me that all the Americans would be out of Vietnam by the end of 1965. Then in 1965, the day the first American bombs fell on North Vietnam, I heard that the Pentagon said they would be on their knees in six or eight weeks. But I knew that would not be so, then or ever."

"After that my confidence in the Americans went. I told my friends that we would have to do it by ourselves."

Ho Thong Minh has made one visit to Saigon since 1955, in 1968. The

Thieu government allowed him in because his father had died. But when the Tet offensive started, he was put in jail and kept there until he went on a hunger strike two months later.

Today, like so many of the exiles in Paris, he is in the middle. He is one of the neutralists who might be serving now with Saigon and provisional Revolutionary Government members in the Council of National Reconciliation if President Nixon had carried out the terms negotiated by Henry Kissinger last October.

"Certainly the people of South Vietnam do not want Communism," he says. "But neither do they want an army dictatorship. Our way of life has drifted from our origins. We must be more ourselves. We cannot live an American way of life."

"It all tells in our economic and military and social strength. The accidental eye looks at us now and says that Saigon can stand up against the North. But it is a strength from outside -- artificial."

He believes that only a "third-force government" led by neutrals can save South Vietnam from more suffering. He says "The only way to have peace in Southeast Asia is reconciliation among the Vietnamese -- first in the South, then between South and North."

The American government decided long ago to oppose any move toward neutralism or political accommodation in South Vietnam, staking all on the survival of Nguyen Van Thieu and his autocracy. It did so not for the sake of the Vietnamese but out of concern for its own face. That is why the destruction has had to go on for so long, North and South.

Now the signs are that a cease-fire may really be at hand. The decision is up to Richard Nixon, and this time the approach of Inauguration Day may concentrate his mind. But whatever peace there may be is not likely to create Ho Thong Minh's vision of a reconciled Vietnam, free of suffering at last.

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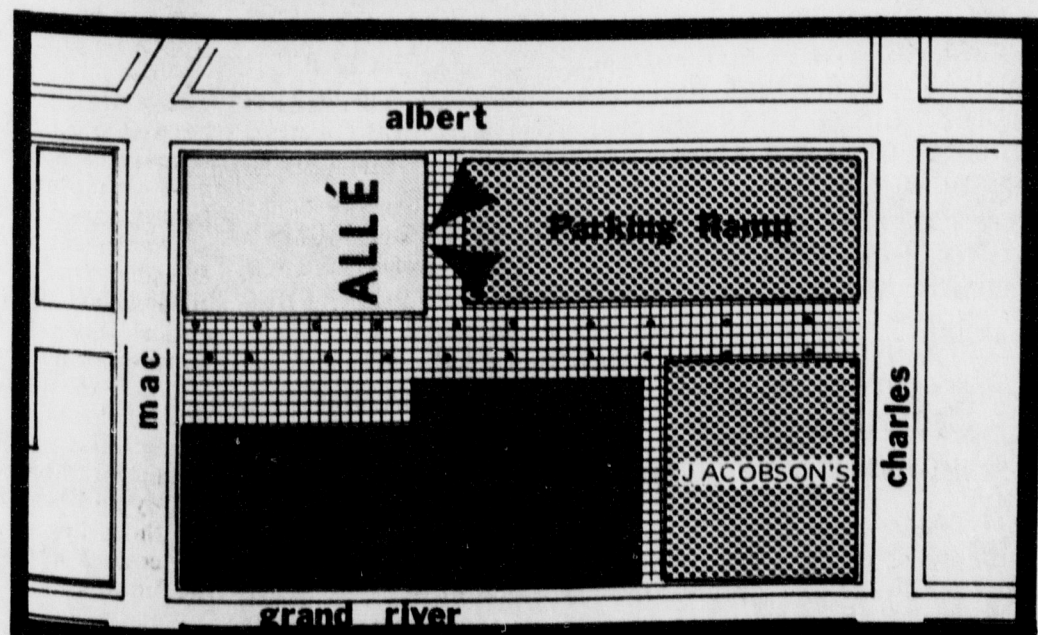
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WE'RE DOWNSTAIRS FROM STANGERS



# State Democrats slash party debts

LANSONG (UPI) — The Michigan Democratic party has cut its debt to \$40,000 — the lowest level since 1960 — Party Chairman James McNeely said.

McNeely, in a report prepared for delivery to the Democratic state convention Feb. 4 in Detroit, said the party cut \$140,000 off its debt in the past two years.

"With continued effort, it should be possible in the very near future, possibly within the next years, to eliminate it," he said.

"The party's success in paring its deficit, however, was not achieved at the expense of our national candidates," the report said. "Indeed, for the first time, the party in 1972 accumulated and spent in the national campaign a substantial amount of

money, contributing a total of \$180,000 to the U.S. Senate and presidential campaigns."

In addition to cutting the budget and contributing to campaigns, the party had an operating budget of roughly \$300,000 each of the past two years, he said, meaning it spent just short of \$1 million.

McNeely said part of the credit for the successful fund raising goes to the 500 club, formed two years ago by the party. Membership is gained by contributing \$500 a year to the party.

"With the strong support, assistance and direction of its chairman, Neil Staebler, and party Treasurer Stuart Hertzberg, the 500 club in 1971 and again in 1972 became an important new source of revenue for the party," the report said.

He said the new club, "coupled with very close management of the party's debts and intensive fund-raising efforts," produced the improved financial situation.

The two-term veteran said he favors "some kind of basic support from the state for the two party system" in the form of appropriations for both the Democratic and Republican parties.

"The parties perform a lot of public function," he said. "They nominate candidates for lieutenant governor, secretary of state, attorney general and the Supreme Court. That saves the state money it would have to spend running a primary. We appoint the members of the reapportionment commission."

McNeely said the state support might come in the form of a brochure printed by the state in each campaign containing information on each candidate, possibly with each candidate allowed to draw up the section which would apply to him or her.

Another possibility, he said, would be to have the state pay the basic costs of operating a party, such as office costs and salaries for office personnel.



## Policy rules

After complying with posted rules, Nancy Weintraub, Oak Park freshman escorts Dick Schmalzried, Orchard Lake junior into a trial "co-ed" bathroom in Campbell Hall.

State News photo by C. L. Michaels

# Residents ease bathroom rules

Approximately 60 women living on the second floor North of Campbell Hall are making a major breakthrough in the all-female living policy there.

The women are trying to initiate a policy which will allow males to use the all-female bathrooms on their floor as opposed to using bathrooms on the first floor.

There are four major provisions in the policy. They are:

- A female escort must check with all females present in the washroom and bathroom areas to get an OK for a male to enter.
- A male must not enter the bathrooms unescorted at any time. His escort must remain with him until he leaves.
- Any female has the right to refuse admission if she pleases.
- The policy is on a two week trial which expires on Wednesday.

Any violations of the policy will result in an annulment of the policy.

The policy is a major breakthrough because last year's policy did not exist and some women would sneak male friends into the bathrooms. The campus police were called in on one occasion.

Presently, there are only a few opponents to the policy, but a unanimous vote is needed to initiate the policy on a full-time basis.

## Correction

The telephone number of the Little People's Day Care Center, 1924 Collidge Road, was omitted in an article appearing in the State News Tuesday. People wishing to get in touch with the center should call 351-3570 Monday through Friday before 5 p.m. and 349-3869 after 5 p.m.

# Woman fights Navy tradition

Air chauvinism is taking its last breath in the Navy.

And Ensign Kathleen Lou McNary, a 1971 MSU graduate, is dealing it one of the death blows.

She was recently named

one of the first eight women to participate in the Navy's flight training programs, which will culminate in the Navy wings and the title "Naval Aviator."

The eight female pilots will be the first airwomen in Naval Aviation's 62-year history.

Yet chauvinism is still subtly evident. Under the rules of the test training program, the women aviators are restricted to fixed-wing and helicopter squadrons and are banned from jet flights.

Assignments are also limited to units with noncombat duties, such as transport and ferry squadrons and helicopter outfits on search and rescue work.

McNary, whom a Navy press release described as "a pert green-eyed blond of 25," is now serving with Training Squadron 21, at a

naval air station in Kingsville, Tex.

A graduate of K.W. Sexton High School in Lansing, she attended Eastern Michigan University and Lansing Community College before coming to MSU, where she served as a Third Class Hospital Corpsman in the Naval Reserve.

She graduated with a bachelor of science degree in psychology, and received her Navy commission at Officer Candidate School, Newport, R.I., in February 1972.

"I was delighted when the captain called me into his office to tell me about my selection," McNary said. "I've been interested in flying for quite some time."

While in college, a male friend often took McNary flying.

She did some take-offs and landings, ending up with "about 15 hours flying time."

At the Kingsville air station, she flew in a TA-4 Skyhawk jet for the first time.

"Now that was a thrill," she said, a thrill that led her

to try for the Navy's aviation program.

McNary will begin training March 2 with three weeks of "environmental indoctrination" at Pensacola, Fla. Training in flying single-engine planes will absorb another 31 weeks.

Afterwards, 17 weeks at Corpus Christi, Tex., will teach her the fine art of flying the twin-engine TS-2 Tracker.

Finally, close to a year after beginning, McNary will receive her wings and be designated a Naval Aviator.

McNary is confident she can make it through the rigorous program, including the land survival training which leaves recruits without food in the woods for a day.

She told of a five-day canoe trip, which fizzled when the canoe tipped the first day out.

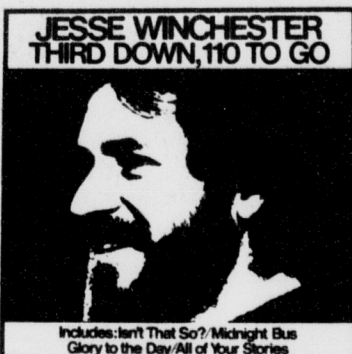
"From then on, it was live off the land," she said. "I learned to eat boiled grass, herbs, berries, and roots, so I don't think a one-day excursion in the woods is going to stop me."



Navy pilot

Ensign Kathleen McNary, an MSU alumna, was named recently as one of the first eight women to serve as pilots of certain types of service aircraft.

## JESSE WINCHESTER / THIRD DOWN, 110 TO GO



Bearsville album BR 2102

An American exiled in Canada, he's finally followed up his choice first album, *Jesse Winchester*, with this equally choice LP, produced mostly by himself, but partly by the ubiquitous Todd Rundgren.

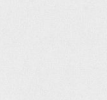
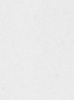


## FRANKIE & JOHNNY / THE SWEETHEART SAMPLER



Warner Bros. album BS 2675

Frankie and Johnny are Frank Ruby and John Paul Fetta. They play guitar and bass respectively, and have spent the last two years doing so in Al Kooper's band. Produced by Al Kooper.



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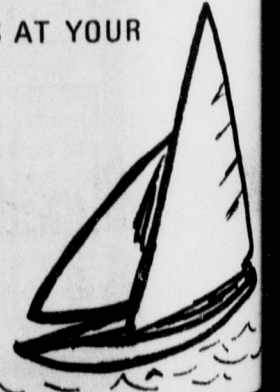
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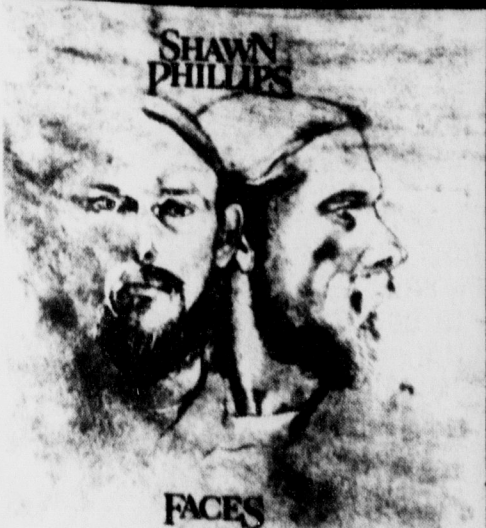
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## Compactor use in '75 seen by waste director

By SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writer

Two years and \$750,000 from now, MSU will no longer pump smoke and fly ash into the air, but will instead compact solid wastes cleanly and efficiently.

That prediction of Mark E. Rosenhaft, director of the campus Waste Control Authority, may come true, but only if financial and engineering problems can be overcome.

Rosenhaft said he hopes to see the installation of stationary and portable waste compactors, which can reduce the volume of food, paper and other wastes by one-sixth, in all residence halls on campus by 1975, and in other buildings soon after.

He estimated the cost of the project at between \$20,000 and \$30,000 per building, depending on size.

"If a hall has 1,000 residents, and hopes to pay off the compactor in 10 years, that's only a cost of \$3 per student per year — or \$1 a term," he

said.

But residence halls manager, Robert C. Underwood, called it a "very expensive proposition."

"The cost of the equipment is one thing," he said, "but we can't even estimate how much it will cost to remodel the incinerator shafts for installation of the compactors."

Work in installing a stationary compactor at the bottom of Homes Hall's incinerator shaft over Christmas break proved futile, he said, when engineers ran into "unexpected difficulties. It's a major engineering problem."

Therefore, plans to install stationary compactors in Holmes and Akers Halls have been postponed until summer, he said.

The compaction principle is the same as standing in a trash can and stomping on the trash in it, according to Rosenhaft. A hydraulically operated ram exerts a pressure of 6,000 pounds per square inch, and the compacted waste is then trucked to a sanitary landfill west of Capital City

Airport in Lansing.

A portable compactor, which reduces food and paper wastes into 300-pound plastic bales, was installed last term in the Akers Hall cafeteria on an experimental basis. Residence halls manager Underwood said there has been little time to rate its effectiveness.

A stationary compactor is also in operation in the Union loading dock and at Life Sciences Building.

Frequent complaints by the State Air Pollution Control authorities initiated the compaction program at MSU.

"We are not going to pollute the air on this campus any longer," Rosenhaft emphasized. "You can no longer burn trash illegally the way we are and get away with it. We want to improve the quality of life here."

Large amounts of smoke, fly ash, and frequent fires at the tops of incinerator shafts are the main problems posed by the incineration method, he said.

## U.S. steps up air raids to deter buildup

VIETNAM (AP) — American warplanes bombed Communist positions throughout South Vietnam Wednesday in the highest number of strikes in more than a month.

The U.S. Command reported that fighter jets logged 311 raids in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Additional U.S. B-52s dropped about 90 strikes in Vietnam during the period, dropping tons of explosives on North Vietnamese troop concentrations, staging areas and supply caches.

The apparent aim of the air strikes is to blunt a North Vietnamese buildup of men and supplies before any cease-fire takes effect. A cease-fire under the terms believed being discussed would prohibit troop reinforcement and resupply of equipment.

All bombing and other offensive operations have been halted over the North because of a presidential order said to reflect progress in the peace talks. But an increasing number of air strikes have been flown over the South, along with continuing air operations over Laos and Cambodia.

B-52 strikes in South Vietnam were flown Wednesday from the northernmost province of Quang Tri to the southern Mekong Delta. But most missions were, reported over two hotly contested areas: the Saigon River corridor northwest of the capital and Quang Tri Province just below the former demilitarized zone.

The targets in both cases were troop concentrations, supply dumps and staging areas. U.S. Air Force F-4 Phantom jets also reported destroying two trucks and a tank northwest of Quang Tri City.

Several secondary explosions and fires were reported after the F-4 attacks, the U.S. command said, and the Phantoms also struck other enemy targets around the flattened provincial capital.

In the river corridor about 50 miles northwest of Saigon, B-52s flew 10 missions of three planes each on enemy targets. There have been reports of a considerable North Vietnamese troop buildup in the rubber plantation region.

In other action, Communist gunners shelled the Da Nang air base, the

provincial capital of Quang Ngai 75 miles to the south, and blew up a bridge 20 miles east of Saigon with a floating mine. One Vietnamese was wounded and six buildings and one aircraft were damaged when 20 Soviet-built 122mm rockets hit the air base and an adjoining village before dawn Wednesday. No American casualties were reported.

Four 122mm rockets hit Quang Ngai city. Two civilians were reported killed and two others wounded.

Associated Press photographer Carl Robinson reported from the field that two young girls were killed when the mine shattered the bridge on a provincial road east of Saigon.

On the northern front, four South Vietnamese marines were reported killed and 15 others wounded when North Vietnamese gunners fired 350 rounds of artillery and mortar into their positions.

The Communists followed the shelling with a ground attack. The Saigon command claimed 11 North

Vietnamese were killed.

Field reports in Cambodia said American warplanes and Cambodian gunboats bombed the east bank of the Mekong River as ground troops continued a mopping up operation against insurgents who attacked government

outposts last week.

Military informants reported that American jet fighters — bombers made four bombings runs over the area south of the Mekong ferry crossing town of Neak Luong, about 32 miles east of Phnom Penh.

## Firesign' satire topic night college class

DONNA SMITH

Class on the Firesign Theater, entitled "Welcome to the Future," is being held this term in the College.

Theater's members to dramatize that in the future, now, the future is in the hands of the Firesign Theater, a professor of theater, who is teaching a course along with three students.

tin said he will be the Firesign Theater on three levels. The level will be the purest of the Firesign Theater as a satirical group of a poet, an ex-disc-jockey and musician.

course will also be the social and remarks by the Theater and the significance in the literary movement.

tin said that the Theater is today Penny Bruce was for in 1950.

Firesign Theater its unique creative of the late 1960s and said Martin.

esign is an expression

of what the movement is about, and what the people are thinking," said Martin. "People who want to know about what is going on in kids' heads should listen to Firesign. It's an explanation of why they do the things they do."

The historical value of the Firesign Theater as a natural evolution of literature and the electronic era will also be examined. "Firesign has raised satire to an art form," said Martin. "I would consider it fine art."

Martin said that the

Firesign Theater will be taught in universities within the next decade as a regular part of the curriculum.

The course will be taught informally. Martin wants his students to respond personally, giving their individual impressions of passages taken from the albums.

The text for the course is the "Firesign Theater's Big Book of Plays." The course, which is a noncredit course, begins at 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday evenings. It meets in 208 Bessey Hall. There will be six class sessions.

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# U.S. to ignore war in Ellsberg trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The government prosecutor in the Pentagon Papers trial told the jury on Wednesday that he will avoid any mention of the Vietnam War during the trial, calling

it "irrelevant to the charges." As he spoke, some 20 Vietnam Veterans against the War watched from front rows of the spectator section.

Defendants Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo have said they released top-secret documents on the war in an effort to end the conflict. But Asst. U.S. Atty.

David Nissen, in his opening argument, said, "The government case will not present matters irrelevant to the charges."

He then listed the subjects the government would not mention. Nissen said he would not discuss whether the government has withheld information on the war. "Such matters are irrelevant," he said. "The charges in this case do not deal with making information available to the public."

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 35, are charged with espionage conspiracy and theft in connection with the leak to news media in 1971 of top-secret papers detailing origins of U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

Nissen said the government case would make no mention of the newspaper publication of the documents, no evidence on whether other persons have violated secrecy laws just as Ellsberg and Russo

did and no evidence on whether the defendants "felt justified or not."

The defense has contended in pretrial arguments that a key point of the espionage law is the requirement of intent to harm the government of the United States. Nissen has claimed the government need not prove such intent.

However, U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne, in a speech from the bench to attorneys Tuesday, said the

"congressional purpose" of espionage laws was to protect certain information "in prevention of injury to the nation."

Ellsberg and Russo, both outspoken war opponents, claim they sought to help the country and end the Vietnam war. They say they broke no laws.

Before the prosecutor's opening statement was over, the defense moved for a mistrial on grounds that he had "wrongfully referred in

open court to two statutes not involved in this case." The motion was made outside the jury's presence.

Defense attorney Boudin called the reference damaging, and the judge instructed the jurors that he, and only he, would tell them what laws were involved in the case. He denied the motion.

The prosecutor's opening statement was delayed more than one hour as he fought to keep a 12-foot-high

black movie screen raised across the front of the courtroom, blocking the view of spectators and press. He said he wanted project charts on the screen.

Members of the defense accused Nissen of trying to block out the public. Ron Kovic, leader of the Vietnam Veterans against the War, a national anti-war group, said the government was trying to shield jurors from seeing young, veterans in court-

## Local demonstrators keep trip plans rolling

Buses from MSU and other universities across the nation will head for Washington, D.C. Friday regardless of the possibility that President Nixon may declare a unilateral Vietnam cease-fire.

"A cease-fire does not mean an end to the war," Doyle O'Connor, member of the Coalition to End the War, said. "There have been bombing halts all along, but still no signed peace treaty."

The coalition has presently filled three buses and plans to fill another three before departure at 7 p.m. Friday from the Union. Students from Lansing Community College, Ferris State College and area high school students are buying bus tickets to join the MSU effort.

St. John's Student Parish is raising funds for bus transportation to offer half-price tickets to its members. St. John's expects to sell at least 40 tickets.

Tickets, priced at \$26 each, are available through Friday in the Student Mobilization Center, 320 Student Services.

"Impeach Nixon" buttons are also available at the Center for a donation along with survival pamphlets listing addresses for free accommodations, legal aid, and health clinics in Washington.

"We are not going to turn back. We are committed to go to Washington to demand an actual signed peace treaty, not just another cease-fire declaration," Mark Squillace, coalition member said.

## ACTION seeks grads for volunteer program

By LINDA DROEGER  
State News Staff Writer

ACTION, the volunteer program which houses VISTA and the Peace Corps, is calling for the services of "arts and sciences" graduates to meet increased demands for specialist volunteers.

Some 3,500 liberal arts students are needed to work in teaching, health, agriculture, community services, and construction programs.

"Ideally, we need the single, male, liberal arts graduate with a background in agriculture and a knowledge of Spanish or French," Bill Grisely, ACTION representative from Detroit, said.

"In practical terms, any student with two years of college and an interest in working to help low-income people is needed," added Bunny Rider, MSU ACTION representative.

Grisely and Rider, along with another representative, Mary Snetter, will be available today in the Placement Bureau

at 121 Student Services Bldg., to answer questions about ACTION.

MSU is rated first among all colleges and universities in the nation in the number of students recruited for Peace Corps. In the number of VISTA volunteers, MSU is rated third.

Volunteers for the Peace Corps work for two years in assigned area in Africa, the Mideast, Asia, and islands in Pacific and Caribbean.

Education graduates may be asked to teach classrooms, train others to teach, or upgrade methods of the job teachers. English majors are especially in demand to teach English in the classroom and the community.

In the health field, volunteers are needed to teach subjects, work with medical personnel in clinics, and work on research programs such as tuberculosis control, smallpox and malaria eradication programs.

Family planning and nutritional programs are essential health education programs which lack sufficient personnel for development.

Organizing 4-H clubs, introducing new farming techniques, and working to improve agricultural cooperatives are assignments given to students with agricultural background and skills.

Mechanically skilled volunteers can work as technical advisors, and mechanical laborers in well-digging programs, road construction and rural public works projects.

VISTA volunteers serve for one year in poor areas of United States. Students are assigned to projects similar to Peace Corps assignments and to assignments which geared specifically to American problems.

In education, students act as tutors for slow-learning students, specifically concentrating on teaching English to rural students. Students are also needed to organize and run care centers.

In health and social services, students may assist in a variety of community services including working in rehabilitation centers, family planning programs, recreational programs, prison inmate programs, programs with elderly people.

## Minority meeting on careers slated

The sixth annual Minority Careers Night will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. today in the MSU Union Ballroom and Parlors A, B and C.

More than 80

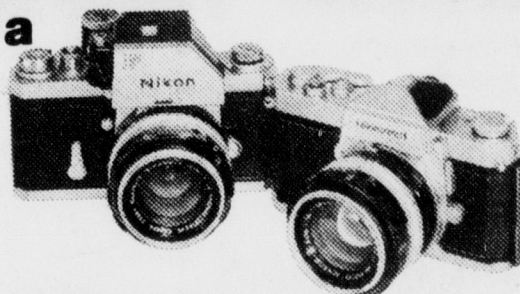
representatives from government, industry, various educational institutions will be on hand to discuss permanent summer employment, graduate education, minority students.

Interested students should bring resumes, as many employers possible and sign up for personal interviews Friday morning at Placement Bureau, H. Edwards, asst. director the bureau said.

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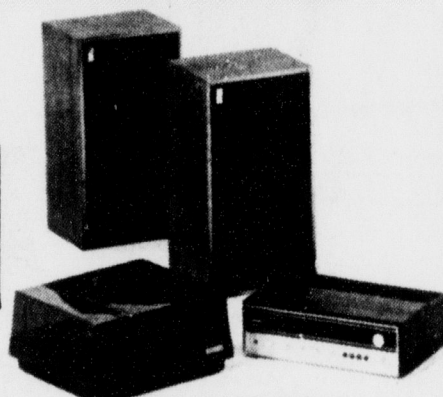
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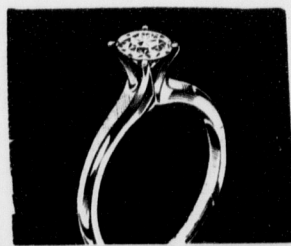
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# Women's Center stirs hot debate

(continued from page 1)  
organizers have demonstrated their seriousness to the city, and the funds to help support the only place in the area that serves as a

point of information dissemination on women's activities."

"I come unarmed — I have no statistics to back me up. I come only as a citizen and as a woman. All

I know is that I want this center. I need this center," Susan Emery, 830 Lantern Hill Drive, said.

Barrie Thorne, asst. professor of sociology, said, "There is a biological risk in

being a woman (because she is the victim of rape,) and it is to these risks that the center is responding to."

"Society tends to blame the victims of rape and abortion for their problems," she added. "In other words, society shames women. Through rape and abortion counseling, the entire women's movement is making a breakthrough in the change of these attitudes and helping women in their self-definition."

Frances Pletz, 820 Huntington Road, doesn't feel a Women's Center is needed.

"We now have pregnancy counseling as a part of Catholic Social Service Center. There is also the Drug Education Center, FISH, Planned Parenthood and Dial-a-Prayer."

The group laughed loudly and she retorted, "Don't laugh. People can use prayer to find inner strength from others."

One resident was greeted with heckling from the audience when she challenged the intentions of the center's supporters.

"They (supporters) preclude that to be a woman, you have to have an

abortion or you have to be raped," Margie Nolte, 831 Huntington Road, said. "Believe me, you can have a full life without them," she added.

"I think perhaps, some of these gals are out looking to be raped. I think there is a need for a Women's Center or something for some of these young people," she said.

Nelson Brown, who voted with the majority in the human relations commissions report in support of the center, noted the center would benefit men because sexism hurts them, too.

"I don't think, if anyone understands the problems of sexism, they will vote against funding," Brown

said. "There are some myths that have to be dealt with. I believe the council has the chance to deal with sexism in the community."

"I do not feel that I'm prepared at this time to take action," councilmember, Mary Sharpe said after the hearing. "I appreciate it that I've been allowed to hear all these points of view."

Councilmember George Colburn expressed hope that the issue will be decided by the next council meeting.

If the funding request is denied, the center will not collapse, Jacqueline Brown said afterwards. "I'm sure we will continue until we can find some other source of fundings."

## Ex-agent says he was told to spy

(continued from page 1)

monitoring here in this room," the boyish appearing Baldwin testified.

Later that day, Baldwin testified two men came into the room and McCord

introduced them as George and Ed, saying they were aliases.

Baldwin identified a photograph of an "Ed" as E. Howard Hunt, one of the five original defendants who have pleaded guilty and "George" as Liddy.

## Council delays funding decision

(continued from page 1)

er and Michigan avenues, will be limited to a single and removed in 30

On Jan. 10 the Human Relations Commission voted 11 to 1 to allow the citation on the grounds that it did not violate any ordinance.

In a letter to the council, c. 19 requesting permission to solicit funds, Heyser, a cooperative coordinator, give the following breakdown for distributing fund drive

Sections:  
All Kids' Day care center, \$500, for equipment.

Paul Goodman School, \$500, annual payment for building.  
Green Earth Food coop, \$2,500, for a truck.  
Typewriter for Joint, \$750.

People's Radio, \$5,500, station to MSU for education costs.

Cooperative Restaurant, \$100, to begin operation.  
Wolf Moon Bakery, \$300, for equipment.

Contingency fund, \$50 (For new ventures.)  
A request to close off

and flood part of MAC Avenue for an ice skating rink, part of a weekend winter carnival being put on by downtown merchants, was denied.

The council acted on a report by Patriarche that opposed blocking an important traffic

intersection. He noted that an ice skating rink nearby on Albert Street was available.

The original request came from James R. Olsen, manager of the Olde World restaurant, on behalf of the Central East Lansing Business Assn.

## GOP unit to fight D.C. bus funding

(continued from page 1)

Washington this weekend to show support of President Nixon's inauguration and current policy program.

Sympathetic board members agreeing with the coalition's request termed the action allocating money to Student Mobe last week as "fiscally irresponsible," especially because the money went to an unregistered student group and the funds given to an individual.

But Ron Wahula, ASMSU president, objected to supporting Braden, emphasizing that after considering the rushed action of last week he had decided the board was wrong in its appropriation.

"We were on thin ice last week and after considering the political implications any student who wanted to could file a suit against us," Wahula said. "The request here is definitely partisan which, could we grant

the request, would be making two wrong moves."

Braden said the presentation made at the board meeting was an effort to counteract the blockage action that AUSJ took against the request for a hearing.

The board members were unaware of the first suit Braden had filed when they denied his budget request.

In other fiscal action, the ASMSU board approved a recommendation by the budget committee to allocate up to \$1,200 to the Midwest Film Festival for its advertising campaign.

Wahula announced upcoming elections to be held Jan. 31 for vacant representative positions from the colleges of Business and Human Ecology. Christine Devich, former representative from the College of Business left school and Tom Van Dusen resigned from the College of Human Ecology due to personal differences with Wahula and lack of attendance.

## MSU bus officials say service in money bind

(continued from page 1)

All the figures on the number of riders, and those who have to wait for a bus, that can carry them are collected daily by the bus drivers.

"All the drivers have a sheet that they fill in at each point on their route. On that sheet they mark how many students they pick up, and how many students they're forced to leave waiting for another bus," Garrison explained.

That data goes into a computer and the service can find out on what route the most students are being left. This system pointed out the need for the new bus on the Case-Wilson run.

Garrison also answered complaints that the bus service had taken out some seats on a Case-Wilson bus. They were taken out, he said, on a test basis to increase the buses' carrying capacity.

"As of Tuesday night those seats were going back in. And if we ever have to remove them again we now have the equipment to put in straps for the standees," he said.

The large drop off of student use of the bus system has left the supervisors concerned about the service's future.

"We're here to provide the best service possible, but if the students won't ride the buses they won't have the buses," Garrison said. "We hope the students decide they want the system, and that they'll use it. Maybe if the students are so concerned about ecology they should quit driving to class illegally and start riding the bus."

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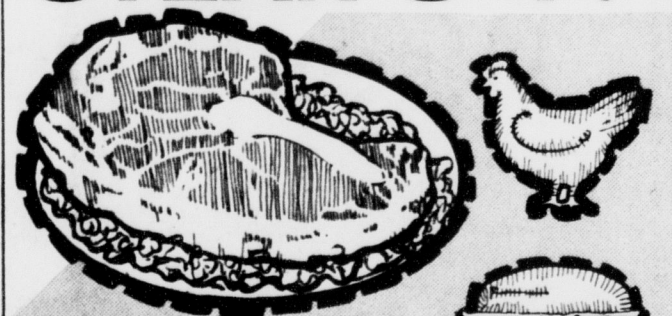
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### Spartan star

Ken Winfield, shown swimming against Wisconsin, will be one of MSU's hopefuls in his bid to upset Michigan here Saturday. Winfield, who has faced some of the top swimmers in the Big Ten, may be paired against U-M's freshman star Tom Szuba.

State News photo by Crag Porter

# Upstart MSU swimming team battles powerful rival U-M

By JACK WALKDEN  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU swimming team will seek its second straight Big Ten win of the season Saturday as it hosts Michigan at 2 p.m. in the Men's IM Pool.

A new feature was decided on Tuesday to help get more fan support at the swimming meets. For the remainder of the season, there will be no charge to get into the meets. This will give fans a chance to see some of the best swimmers in the world free of charge.

Michigan has finished second to Indiana in the Big Ten meet for the past 12 seasons, but this year are expected to give the Hoosiers a run for their money.

The Wolverines hold a 45-4 history mark over MSU, including an 82-41 win last year.

Michigan has 17 returning lettermen from last year's squad and have added an extremely strong group of freshmen. Heading the list of frosh is Tom Szuba. Szuba smashed the Michigan pool record in the 500 freestyle against Wisconsin last Friday with a time of 4:42.28.

Szuba's time also tied Olympic gold medal winner Carl Robie's varsity.

Szuba also won the 200 individual medley and the possibility exists that he will swim the butterfly against Ken Winfield this week.

For Winfield, the competition seems to get better with each meet as the opponents use their best swimmers against him.

The Wolverines are 3-0 in dual meets thus far with a second place finish in the Big Ten Relays to go with it.

"It should be a real great battle for first place in all the events," Wolverine coach Gus Stager said. "Michigan should have the advantage in the breaststroke, but all the other events should be very close."

"In diving, MSU dove better in the Big Ten championship last year than we did," Stager continued. "It should be very, very equal this time."

"MSU picked up (Dave) Burgering and he's a very fine little diver."

MSU's Bruce Wright is expected to receive a great deal of competition in the 100 and 200 freestyles this week.

Michigan's Mark Anderson will race against Wright in the 200. Both Wright and Anderson had their best times of the season in the 200 over the



past weekend in separate meets against Wisconsin. Wright had a time of 1:46.16, while Anderson came in at 1:45.75.

In the 100 U-M freshman Jose Aranha is expected to race against Wright. Aranha captured the

silver medal in the Pan American games and was a finalist in Olympic swimming competition last summer.

The Wolverines also have returning the defending Big Ten champ in both the 100 and 200 backstrokes.

"We perhaps have edge," Stager said, "because we have more depth."

"On the other side of the coin, however, you have spot the other team four seven points when they're swimming in their own pool."

Szuba might turn out to be the key to the meet in commenting about it. Stager said, "The way he's swimming right now, he could win about any event he wanted to swim in."

### PRESIDENT MISSING

## CBA presses onward

By CHARLES JOHNSON  
State News Sports Writer

The MSU Coalition of Black Athletes is presently in the process of reorganization after a basically idle fall semester.

According to coalition treasurer Mike Holt, the approximately 50-member organization is planning a meeting this weekend to elect new officers and construct their goals for 1973.

"We didn't do much of anything last term, but we're going to get things together sometime this week so we can see things a little more clearly," Holt said.

The group's president, Nigel Goodison, is reportedly in his hometown of Kingston, Jamaica following a charge last term of "obstructing a public event" at an MSU intrasquad basketball game.

Goodison was arrested after refusing to leave the basketball court following a one-man protest he staged during the halftime of the MSU Green-White basketball game at Jenison Fieldhouse. The demonstration was Goodison's own and apparently not an official protest of the coalition.

The Jamaican senior

soccer player was released on his own recognizance and at the conclusion of fall term left for Kingston. It is not known whether Goodison, who was graduating in June, plans to return to MSU.

"I haven't heard anything about Nigel," Holt said. "But we have to start doing something to get the coalition back on its feet right now."

Since the formation of the coalition in February of last year, strides have been made in making the coalition a more efficient group on campus.

In its first year of existence the coalition was successful in staging an awards banquet which was attended by some of the more prominent members of the Big Ten, including Commissioner Wayne Duke.

Duke answered personally several of the demands of the coalition and also pledged his office's support in ridding the conference of alleged "racism."

The commissioner outlined several of his proposals, including the addition of five black basketball officials increasing the number to 6 out of 36 Big Ten referees. In the wake of the



MIKE HOLT

suspension of two black University of Minnesota basketball players in winter, the coalition founded to deal with what was termed "exploitation of the athlete at MSU and the Ten."

The group gained financial support of the Center for Urban Affairs and the moral aid of the top black MSU administrators, who were instrumental in making cause a national issue.

Robert Green, Thomas Gunnings and John McMillan struck out against the entire Big Ten, labeling the conference's practice "exploitative."

### SEEK LAST YEAR'S SUCCESS

## Wrestlers visit Okla.

By LYNN HENNING  
State News Sports Writer

Grady Peninger couldn't have picked a tougher test for his undefeated Spartan wrestlers than the two teams MSU faces tonight and Friday night.

The matmen take on Oklahoma tonight and Oklahoma State Friday with both matches at the Sooner State campuses. The

Spartans have made similar celebrated trips to the two campuses and none have been without their significance.

In the Spartans' national championship year of 1967, MSU whipped Oklahoma and tied Oklahoma State to gain the distinction of being the first team to ever escape the two wrestling strongholds the same

weekend without taking a loss.

In 1969 and 1971 MSU dropped a pair to the Oklahoma teams on each visit, but last year at East Lansing the Spartans registered wins over both teams in the span of a two-week period.

The Spartans edged Oklahoma State, 20-15, before the largest home wrestling crowd (4,000) in history. The win was MSU's first over Oklahoma State. Later in the season the Spartans whipped Oklahoma, 24-12.

This year is no exception as both the Oklahoma teams are ready and waiting to blemish the Spartans' 3-0 record. The Oklahoma Sooners are 3-3-1 in dual meets, with one of the losses suffered at the hands

of the Oklahoma State Cowboys. The Cowboys are 5-1. Both teams lost to Washington. MSU's last two victories have come by the total score of 55-14 and Peninger said he was extremely pleased with the victories and the way they gave his injury-riddled team a boost.

The Spartans have winning records in every weight division except 134 as they head into the Oklahoma battles. Tom Milkovich, Jeff Zindel and Scott Wickard are all 3-0-0, while Rick Green is 2-0. Larry Avery is 2-0-1 and Randy Miller is 1-0-1.

Oklahoma State has three undefeated wrestlers including Bob Stites, 6-0 at 134, and heavyweight Tom Hazell, 6-0, who promises to provide quite a match for the Spartans' Avery.

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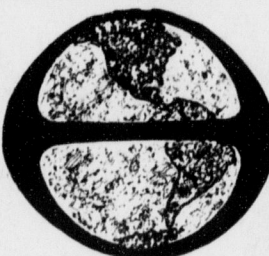
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## Fencers open season with 5 lettermen back

A tough 1973 schedule beginning Friday with an away match against Air Force will put coach Charlie Schmitter's Spartan fencers through a challenging season.

Although top foiler Ira Swartz was lost through graduation, five lettermen will return from last year's squad.

Schmitter, in his 34th year as MSU fencing coach, predicted stiff competition from all teams this year. Particular trouble should come from Air Force and annual threats Ohio State, Wisconsin and Illinois, he said.

With the return of seniors Paul Herring and Mark White in epee, seniors Robin Luce and Chris Held in foil, and junior sabremen Ed

Haughn and Fred Roy the Spartans are likely to improve on their 9-6 record of last season.

Herring and team captain Royce are Schmitter's candidates for league honors. In past Big Ten meets Herring has been the top six places the times and Royce twice.

The MSU fencers finished fourth in the Big Ten year and 16th in a field of 40 at the NCAA meet.

This season marks Schmitter's 44th coaching year. Last spring fencing master was installed in the Helms Foundation Hall of Fame.

The fencers will follow up their Friday match with a quadrangular meet against Lake Superior State and Milwaukee Tech on Saturday.

The Spartans' first action will take place Feb. 3, against Wisconsin (Madison) and Wisconsin (Parkside).

The formerly planned season opener against Purdue, Indiana and Tri-State on Jan. 13, was postponed. The teams will meet in a five team event with Oberlin joining in action. The new schedule date is Jan. 27.

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# Improved cagers in title race

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer

At this point last season, MSU's basketball team was 1-2 in the Big Ten standings and just four days away from a crippling loss to Minnesota.

This year, Spartans are 2-1 and will be in the thick of the title chase if they can upend last-place Wisconsin Saturday.

The game is on the road,

MSU basketball coach Gus Ganakas considers the combination of Lindsay Hairston (scoring) with the maturity of Bill Kilgore (22) and Mike Robinson (31) a main factor in the team's early success.

State News photo by Milton Horst

but Gus Ganakas' cagers have a six-game road streak going and at least part of their success may be related to this record.

Ganakas is careful not to place too much emphasis on the squad's early performance, though.

"There is not a lot of difference between this and last year's team," he commented, "a lot of it has to do with who you play."

"Last year we had some tough games on the road and then we had to play Michigan down there."

He admitted that the extra year has helped the club develop experience, giving MSU three senior starters compared to one last year.

"We're more mature this year," Ganakas explained, "and our team is a lot stronger — Hairston has helped, and Kilgore has been a steady influence at center, the kind you need to win."

He considered the team's road win over Iowa as another important factor in the team's development.

"The trouble we've had the last two years was that we were almost eliminated

## BIG TEN

	W	L
U-M	3	0
Indiana	2	0
Purdue	2	0
MSU	2	1
Illinois	2	1
Minnesota	1	1
Iowa	1	3
OSU	0	2
N'western	0	2
Wisconsin	0	3

from the conference race after the first three games," Ganakas commented.

"That has been a psychological problem — right now I think we are better off, we're gaining a reputation and we have become more formidably regarded," he continued.

Ganakas said that he was pleased with the progress of the team up to this point and the only immediate strategy he hopes to introduce is to "keep winning."

"Our game with Wisconsin Saturday is pivotal for us," he said.

"Most of the games we will play from now on are pivotal, but this one is more so because it would give us a chance to parlay two road victories before meeting Indiana."

The Spartans have not stopped a Badger team in Madison since 1963 and Ganakas is not taking the

game lightly, despite the Badger's 0-3 conference record.

"They're a pair of road games to a couple of very tough ballclubs (Indiana and Minnesota) and played their only home game against a strong Illinois team," Ganakas explained.

He added that it would be "more traumatic than losing to U-M — anytime you play Michigan you're in your own back yard and it doesn't hurt as much to lose."

"There are some games you can lose," he continued, "and still be in the race because you know the other clubs might lose too."

For Ganakas, continued winning is based on a very big if.

"If you win more games, you develop more confidence," he said, "and with more confidence you get momentum."

The Spartans have gained a degree of momentum from what Ganakas termed "doing things for a reason."

"We have more harmony and a grasp of what we are doing," he concluded.

One area this may be evidenced in is the Spartan shooting percentage as a

team, they have been consistently over 50 per cent and he attributes this to the squad's overall play.

"I think our shooting will keep up," he explained,

"We have been utilizing the talents of our players better this year and we have been taking high percentage shots. We're not just throwing the ball up and getting hot."

## Icers whip U-M

Three MSU second period goals paced the Spartans to a 5-2 WCHA victory over the University of Michigan Wednesday night in Ann Arbor.

The Spartans began their assault six minutes into the game when senior captain Bill Sipola scored the first of his two goals in the game. Steve Colp gave MSU a 2-0 lead 1:35 later.

The Wolverines scored an unassisted goal on the face-off seven seconds following Colp's goal. MSU dominated second period play and slipped three pucks past the Wolverine goalie including a short-handed score by Michel Chaurast at the 5:49 mark. Sipola connected at 15:46 and freshman Brendon Moroney tallied with 15 seconds remaining.

U-M scored the game's last goal on a power play with :53 seconds left on the clock.

The Spartans, on the league win, strengthen their (WCHA) first place standing with a 10-2-1 record. Michigan, now 3-14, slips deeper into the second division.

## AMATEUR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

# Olympian wins award

MINNESOTA, FLA. — Olympic marathon runner Frank Shorter presented the Amateur Athletic Union's 1972 amateur athlete award Wednesday.

Shorter, who also set the American record in the 100 meters in the

Olympic Games at Munich, defeated freestyle wrestler Dan Gable of Waterloo, Iowa, for the award. Gable was also an Olympic gold medalist.

Shorter, a University of Florida law student, received 1,895 points to Gable's 1,577 in balloting by the AAU's 1,500

member panel of judges for the award which is named after former AAU President James Sullivan.

Diver Micki King of Hermosa Beach, Calif., was third with 1,104 points, followed by swimmer Mike Burton, Sacramento, Calif., 1,012; runner Dave Wottle, Canton, Ohio, 708; hurdler Rod Milburn, Opelousas, La., 428; swimmer Melissa Belote, Fairfax, Va., 381; wrestler Wayne Wells, Oklahoma City, 334; Larry D. Young, track, Sibley, Mo., 257, and Dianne Holm, speed skater, Northbrook, Ill., 249.

"I'm very flattered," Shorter said as he received the award at a luncheon.

"Usually, if you beat out a swimmer for the award you've accomplished something because the swimmers traditionally have had all the voting power in the AAU."

Swimmers Mark Spitz and John Kinsella won the award in 1971 and 1970 respectively.

Shorter finished fifth in the 10,000 meters at the Munich but still set a new American mark with a time of 27:51.4. He was a surprise winner in the

Marathon, a 26 - mile, 385-yard grind.

Looking ahead, Shorter said he would like to try for the 1976 Olympics if he can find a law firm which would allow him the necessary time off for training. He is in his final year of law school.

"The day where you can have an eight - hour job and still train to where you have the level of confidence to run in the Olympics is gone," said the 25 - year - old Yale graduate.

"I wouldn't want to go back if I couldn't at least be in the same shape I was in for the past Olympics," he added.

Shorter said he plans to keep running as a member of the Florida Track Club.

"I'd like to run a two - hour, eight - minute marathon and also the 10,000 meters in 27 minutes, 35 seconds," he said. "These are the main goals I have set for myself."

Shorter said he has not been "approached" about the possibility of becoming a professional.

## new club plans make comeback

port that hasn't been part of the MSU scene since the 1960s is about to return to the campus scene — if interested people can be shook from the bushes.

organizational meeting for all people interested in an MSU crew club will be held tonight at 8:00 p.m. in IM.

ilities and equipment are available along with a house and dock located on the Grand River near the Boating Club. An eight-oar rowing boat and a ding boat are also available.

chedule is definitely in the immediate plans of the club and April meet at Notre Dame is also being scheduled.

ch Stone, one of the club's organizers, said if enough responded, up to four different types of competition might be set up.

is Rivet, associate director IM sports, will likely coach the club. Interested people may call at 355-5252.



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15	2.25	6.00	9.75	13.50	17.25	21.00	24.75	28.50	32.25	36.00
18	2.70	7.20	11.70	16.20	20.70	25.20	29.70	34.20	38.70	43.20
20	3.00	8.00	13.00	18.00	23.00	28.00	33.00	38.00	43.00	48.00
25	3.75	10.00	16.25	22.50	28.75	35.00	41.25	47.50	53.75	60.00

DEADLINE  
1 P.M. one class day  
before publication.

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

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

All students ads must be prepaid

Automotive

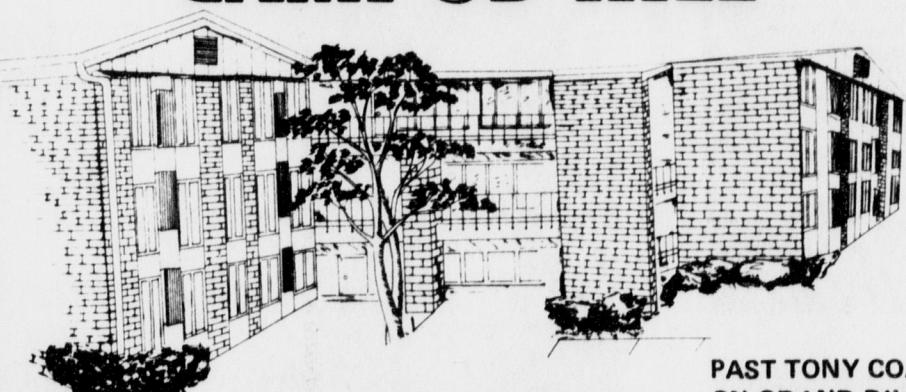
CATALINA 1971, good condition, sell or take over payments of \$117/ month. 351-5757. After 5pm, 393-8414. 2-19

CHARGER SE 1971, silver, black canopy top, black leather buckets, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air AM/FM stereo, road wheels, steel radials, low mileage. 655-3346. 3-1-28

master charge  
THE INTERBANK CARD

Use Your  
MASTER CHARGE  
At The STATE NEWS

## CAMPUS HILL



PAST TONY COATS  
ON GRAND RIVER

Campus Hill Apartments, now under new management is leasing student units for WINTER, SPRING, SUMMER. These spacious apartments are carpeted and furnished with distinctive, comfortable furniture. Each unit has a garbage disposal and air conditioning. These 4 man units have up to 4 parking spaces per unit and include the use of a giant swimming pool and recreation room. Throughout the academic year there will be free bus transportation to and from campus. We also have a full time Resident Manager for any maintenance. If you want to be among the first residents of Campus Hill call today. 2 bedroom units start at \$62.50 - month per man. Model open daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. FOR RENTAL INFORMATION CALL AT 349-3530. 3, 6, 9 and 12 MONTH LEASES AVAILABLE.

MANAGEMENT EXCLUSIVELY BY: ALL STATE MANAGEMENT CO., INC.

351-1310

241 E. SAGINAW HWY.

SUITE 411

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN 48823

Automotive

CHEVROLET 1957. 283 4-barrel, Bel Air. 4 - door, excellent body. 487-0171. 3-1-18

CHEVROLET 1965 panel truck with rebuilt 6 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, \$395. or best offer. 2'x4' color organ for \$50. Polkian fantasy and gemological posters, \$9.90. 17 records albums including Hendricks, Dukes, Tull, SRC, etc. All for \$12. Call 646-6606 or 393-4651 and ask for John.

CORVAIR 1964 - Automatic. Good condition. Best offer. Call 372-3706 after 5:30pm. 2-1-19

CORVAIR MONZA 1965. 4 - speed, good transportation. \$125. Call 355-9887. 3-1-18

CORVETTE 1963 Silver convertible, hardtop. Rebuilt engine, transmission. \$1750. 332-3094. 3-1-18

CUTLASS HARDTOP 1970, brown with black vinyl top, V-8, power steering and brakes, factory air, 1 owner. Call after 4pm, 372-4964. 2-1-19

DODGE CHARGER 1970. Power steering and brakes, vinyl top, low mileage, automatic, excellent condition, \$1675. 371-2683. 5-1-19

DODGE DART 1964. Excellent condition, standard, radio and heater. \$99. Call 353-9462. 3-1-19

DUSTER 1970, good condition, needs little engine and brake work. Must sell, 337-1242. 3-1-19

FIAT 850 1970, completely rebuilt, \$1500 or best offer. 353-8150. 5-1-24

FORD GALAXY 1968, sharp convertible, AM/FM stereo, new exhaust, no rust. Very good shape. \$775. Call 372-8127 or 351-4171. 3-1-22

FORD LTD 1971 Country Squire wagon. Factory air conditioning, radio, power brakes, steering and seat. 339-2166. 5-11-23

FORD 1967 LTD. V-8, automatic, with air. \$650. Phone 484-7010. 3-1-19

FORD FAIRLANE 1963. Best offer. Ask for Dena, 694-3457. 3-1-19

FORD 1966 Galaxie 500, automatic, radio, power, \$450. Phone 337-9671. 5-1-18

FORD 1964. Good condition, good upholstery. \$90. Call 351-7669. 5-1-23

JAVELIN 1969. 42,000, 290 V-8. Good condition. Must sell. 353-6035. 3-1-18

JEEP WAGONER 1966, 4 wheel drive, power steering and brakes. 349-2047. 3-1-22

KARMAN GHIA convertible, 1968, excellent condition, new paint, tires, shocks, stereo tape, radio. 482-5220 after 5pm. 5-1-24

MAVERICK GRABBER 1971, V-8, 3 speed, \$1,500. See at 214 West Sheridan Road or call 487-3968 before 4pm or 669-9117 after 5pm. 5-1-24

Automotive

MG MIDGET 1971. Excellent condition, many extras. \$1650. 339-2242 after 5pm. 3-1-18

MUSTANG 1965, 289 automatic, convertible, wide oval tires, very clean and runs like new. Asking \$425, 675-5120. 3-1-19

PLYMOUTH 1970, 440 Police Cruiser, re - painted, excellent condition, \$950. Phone 337-1078. 3-1-18

PINTO 1971, 3 door runabout. 4 - speed, stick, new tires. Please call 349-3642. 4-1-19

PONTIAC CATALINA 1963, runs, cheap. Call after 8pm, 351-2377. 3-1-22

SHELLBY 1968 - GT 500, with 428 cobra jet engine. Nice looking car inside and out. \$1,600 or best offer. 627-4816. No Friday evening or Saturday calls. 5-1-24

SUPER BEETLE 1971, 29,000 actual miles. One owner, automatic stick shift, AM/FM stereo, extra clean. 694-2121 before 5pm. 337-2477 after 5:30pm. 2-1-18

TRIUMPH TR-4 1965. New paint, top, tires, brakes. \$350 or best offer. 337-2594. 2-1-19

VEGA 1972, take over payments. All extras. 332-4047. 3-1-22

VEGA 1973. Hatchback, good condition. 2200 actual miles, snow tires. \$2250. 694-8727. 3-1-19

VOLKSWAGEN BUS 1967. Good condition. Take over payments. Call 484-3338. 4-1-19

VW SQUAREBACK, 1972. \$2300. Call 393-3891. 4-1-19

VW 1969 convertible, automatic stick. Good condition. Call evenings, 332-2213. 6-1-23

VW CAMPER van, completely rebuilt, many extras, must sell. 353-2085. 5-1-23

VW 1967 Karmen Gia convertible, good condition, \$600. Call 332-4351. 5-1-19

VW 1969 - Perfect condition, 4 speed. Take over payments. 482-4031, 337-1833. 5-1-19

VW 1969 - Perfect condition, 4 speed. Take over payments. 482-4031, 337-1833. 5-1-18

VW 1967 Fastback, clean, maintained well, \$750. 351-5729 evenings. 5-1-24

Motorcycles

YAMAHA, BMW, TRIUMPH, RICHMAN. Buy now and take advantage of our Winter prices. Custom accessories, parts, service. SHEP'S MOTOR SPORTS, INC. 2460 North Cedar, Holt. Just South of I-96 overpass. Phone 694-6621. C-5-1-19

Auto Service

MUFFLER SHOP, UNION 76, Michigan and Grand River. Low cost expert exhaust repair. Custom work. Pipe bender. FREE ESTIMATES. 332-2927. C-1-31

## "FRANKLY SPEAKING" by Phil Frank



Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

Auto Service

VW GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL, I-96 and Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-1-31

PRECISION IMPORTS  
1206 OAKLAND  
Specializing In  
Fine Sports Cars

\* Factory trained Mechanics  
\* Major and Minor Engine Repair  
\* Electrical Work a Specialty  
\* Complete Auto Collision Service  
Call- 1V4-4411 or 1V2-4444

FOREIGN CAR parts. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-1-31

STUDENTS-FACULTY  
OWNING FOREIGN CARS, WE GIVE 20% OFF ON PARTS AND CASTROL, 10% OFF ON ACCESSORIES.

IMPORT AUTO PARTS  
415 South Cedar, Lansing  
1/2 block S. of E. Kalamazoo  
8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday  
8:30-3 Saturday  
485-2047, 371-1947.

MASON BODY SHOP. 812 East Kalamazoo Street since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-1-31

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Over 30 years experience in all types of flight training. Approved for veterans. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-1-31

Employment

HOLDEN-REID  
WANTED: WOMEN 20 to 35 years old, full time - East Lansing campus store. Experienced in ladies sportswear. Phone 332-1912. 10-1-22

APPLICATIONS ARE now being accepted for part time help. \$300 / month to start. 389-3494. C-1-31

EXECUTIVE MALE or female secretary. Must be experienced! Rapid dictation and typing a must. Exciting work in radio and television. Salary open. Call immediately. 372-8282. 5-1-23

COOK - LADY for private dining room, lunch only. Excellent working conditions. Will train. Apply immediately. Monday through Friday, 8:30am - 5:30pm. WJIM, 2820 E. Saginaw or call 372-8282. 5-1-23

INTERVIEWERS WANTED  
\$5 per interview. Evenings and weekends. Call 694-3355, ask for Bob Adams. Must have own transportation.

3-1-19

THE DEPOT  
has openings for waitresses. Various shifts available. Apply in person, 11 - 7pm. Experience not necessary. Located in the Old Grand Trunk Railway Depot, 1203 South Washington, Lansing. Ask for Don Phillips. 5-1-18

REAL ESTATE salesmen, 2 openings in East Lansing. Primarily new home sales. Excellent income potential and flexible hours. Will train. Phone Mr. Chamberlain, 332-5041. 3-1-19

BABYSITTING. FEMALE student available Wednesday A.M. on regular basis. Prefer own transportation. 351-6757. 3-1-19

WAITRESS PART time, neat, capable person. Especially needed Saturdays and Sundays. Apply in person, DAGWOODS TAVERN, 2803 East Kalamazoo Street. 5-1-24

SELL COMMERCIAL/ industrial telephone equipment for \$120 per week with minimum effort and arrange your own hours. Involves territory responsibility for new products. For information write: TURNKEY MARKETING GROUP, 1100 Pauline Boulevard, Ann Arbor, 48103. 1-1-18

BUSBOYS  
351-5085

DELIVERY HELP wanted, must be 18 and have car. Phone 337-1636. 3-1-22

NEEDED...  
Black and White technicians.  
Apply:  
Small World Photographic  
351-3644  
301 MAC Ave. E.L.  
Between 10 - 10

GITANE BICYCLES.  
Dealerships available. France's finest 10 speed lightweight. Consumer Guide rated world's best. Stocks immediately available. Protected territories. Write MEL PINTO IMPORTS, INC. 2860 Annandale Road, Falls Church, Virginia 22042. 7-1-19

ARE YOU being paid what you're worth? Feel underchallenged? Call 349-1499. 5-1-19

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE student or spouse of student for part time household help in Dimondale. Odd hours accepted, \$2/ hour. Some occasion over nights and/or weekends. Own transportation. Call Mrs. B. 646-6553. 2-1-18

SINGLE GIRL to live in country home and care for 3 motherless children. Phone 484-4422. 0-1-31

WAITRESS for new opened downtown FILLED lounge and restaurant. 484-4422. 0-1-31

PART TIME employment with multi - manufacturer distributor. Automobile necessary. 15 - 20 hours per week. 351-5800. 0-2-1-18

For Rent

STEREO RENTALS. \$9.50 per month, \$23 per term. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. TV's available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-1-31

For Rent

EAST LANSING modern 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, furnished recreation room. 351-8920. Call after 6pm. 8-1-18

Apartments

OPENING FOR 1 girl in 4 girl apartment. Close to campus. \$75. 332-6246, 332-6247. 5-1-19

TO SUBLET furnished apartment, 6 blocks from union. 351-9309, 5 - 9pm. 5-1-19

I AM seeking female to share costs of apartment. \$85 per month. Call 372-2609. 3-1-18

TO SUBLET furnished 1 or 2 man apartment, close to campus, spring, summer terms. 332-1316. 3-1-22

ONE WOMAN for four woman apartment. Near Cedar Village. Call after 7pm, 337-2080. 3-1-22

GIRL NEEDED for spacious apartment. Own room. Rent negotiable. 882-4959 after 5 p.m. 5-1-22

MOBILE HOMES for rent. EAST LANSING TRAILER PARK. 1 bedroom. Call 351-4794. 4-4-19

ACROSS FROM campus, 113 Louis St., East Lansing. Inquire after 4 p.m. 4-1-19

711 BURCHAM

Large 1 bedroom completely furnished apartment. Suitable for 2 or 3. \$170 337-7328

414 SOUTH PINE, Lansing, 1 bedroom furnished, suitable for 2 people, utilities paid, no lease required, \$100 deposit, rent \$110/ month. Call Richard Alban, 485-8706. 10-1-30

EAST MICHIGAN Avenue over retail store, 5 rooms partially furnished. Available for 1 - 4 people. Phone 372-0352. 5-1-23

FACULTY AND graduate students leasing new 1 - 2 bedroom luxury apartments. 1331 East Kalamazoo, 5 minutes from campus. From \$165/ month. Rent guaranteed 2 years. 489-4966 or 489-5479. 5-1-23

ONE GIRL needed to share 2 man apartment. Call 351-0174. 5-1-23

NEED ONE girl, Cedar Village Apartments winter and spring. \$73/ month. 337-2219. 5-1-23

ROOMMATE WANTED, female to share 2 man, rent negotiable. 355-9510, 1 - 5pm. 5-1-23

ONE GUY Needed for great apartment. Close to campus. 351-6548. 3-1-19

FURNISHED 2 - 3 man apartment 1 block from campus. 337-1230. 3-1-19

TWO BEDROOM apartment, sublet. Close. Dial 351-5840. What is reality? 3-1-19

SHARE NICE Mason area house, own room, \$67 plus utilities. 676-4642. 3-1-19

GIRL NEEDED for great apartment, block from campus - rent reduced. 332-0992. 3-1-19

TWO GIRLS sublet apartment winter/ spring. \$70/ month. Close. 332-3382. 3-1-19

MALES WANTED to share apartment. Utilities paid. Near campus. 332-0143. 2-1-18

STUDIO APARTMENT, furnished, two blocks from campus, available immediately. 349-1872. 3-1-18

NEED GRAD to share trailer. \$50/ month. Own room. 351-5685. 3-1-18

TWO FOR four person, Cedar Village, winter/spring. Nice view, good people, will make rent reasonable. 332-0398. 3-1-18

MSU AREA - Okemos, 1 bedroom furnished apartment. Air conditioned, carpeted, modern. \$155, heat included. 349-1607 after 5 p.m. 3-1-18

FIND POPULAR things at popular prices in the Classified Ads each day!

Apartments

1 and 2 bedroom furnished mobile home, \$25 - \$35/ week. On a lake, quiet and peaceful. 641-6601. 0-1-31

ONE MAN for 2 man, Hull Apartments. January through June, non-smoker only. \$85/ month. Call 332-6803. 6-1-22

COLLINGWOOD APARTMENT. Need one man for three man. Call 332-4912. 5-1-22

MARRIED COUPLE, single woman. Private sleeping room, \$120/ month includes everything, transportation necessary. 393-4009. 3-1-18

EAST LANSING near campus, large 2 man furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, \$160 per month. Monday-Friday 9-5 p.m. call 351-9036, evenings and weekends. 332-3680. 3-1-18

NEED ONE girl for four man. \$60 per month. 332-8402. 5-1-24

THREE GIRLS sublet 4 man, spring, summer, across from campus, \$65. 332-6747. 5-1-23

FEMALE ROOMMATE, liberal, immediate occupancy, rent negotiable, Twyckingham, conveniences, 332-2115. 3-1-22

MALE OR female, own room in 3 bedroom duplex, \$85 single or \$55 man double. 337-0946. 3-1-22

Houses

GIRL NEEDED for room in East Lansing. Three girl house. Furnished, washing machine, carpeted, clean, quiet, garage, no pets. \$67.50 per month for 6 month lease; \$62.50 per month for 12 month lease. Call Ed at 351-2755 from 1 - 5pm. 0-1-31

ONE GIRL needed, own room, \$82.50, 1 1/2 miles from campus. 413 Leslie Street off Kalamazoo Street. After 4pm. 3-1-19

NEEDED: TWO persons to share 3 bedroom house. Washer/ dryer, 372-6871. 2-1-19

GIRL - OWN room, no lease, spacious yard, garage. \$59.50. 351-4145. 1-1-18

CUSTER, 211. Students large 6 rooms, garage, furnished. \$235 per month. Call 482-4678. Before 5pm, 349-3258. 5-1-24

ROOMMATE NEEDED for own room in great house. \$62.50. 484-5160. 2-1-19

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three man house in Lansing. Two miles to campus. Own room. 485-4884. 1-1-18



# STUDENT SERVICE DIRECTORY

## COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE

130 West Grand River Ave.  
351-6010

**EYES EXAMINED**  
GLASSES  
CONTACT LENS  
L.L. Collins, Optometrist  
Optical Services  
118 S. Logan, 393-4230

**BUD'S**  
Auto Parts Inc.  
Late Model Motors and parts a specialty.  
Highway between Holt and  
on N. Cedar 694-2154

**HIT THE ROAD!!**  
AND GET YOUR BIKE  
READY FOR SPRING  
AT  
**CUSTOMCYCLE SHOP**  
ALL PARTS &  
ACCESSORIES  
E. Michigan 482-4501

Rooms

NEEDED for private room  
East Lansing. Furnished,  
carpeted, free parking.  
\$5 per month for 6 month  
\$70 for 12 month  
All utilities included.  
Dave at 351-0473 after  
m. 01-31

**SINGLE room, \$75**  
Monthly, \$25 damage  
post. 131 Bogue, Phone  
99091. 31-19

**CLOSE to MSU. Clean,**  
rooms. Cooking. Phone  
8836. 01-31

**AMS HALL, \$176/term,**  
needs a roommate,  
smoker, neat, sense of  
humor. After 5pm, 355-3555  
37-0964. 2-118

**For Sale**

**GRAY lens, bi-focal or**  
vision. **OPTICAL**  
COUNT, 2615 East  
Michigan, Lansing, 372-7409.  
9-19

**RIFLES, and pistols of**  
makes and calibers. Over  
guns in stock. For best  
in Southern Michigan  
**BOB'S GUN SHOP, 1/2**  
south of Post office  
at 2412 South Cedar.  
371-2244. Closed  
days 10-1-22

**PERFECT sleeper**  
res only, King. Excellent  
location. Fantastic bargain!  
781. 51-18

**ASSURE CHEST**  
**SECONDHAND STORE**  
ALL KINDS OF  
FURNITURE  
N. Main - PERRY  
625-3188

**ED vacuum cleaners,**  
canisters and uprights.  
anted 1 full year. \$7.88  
up. **DENNIS**  
**DISTRIBUTING COMPANY,**  
N. Cedar, opposite City  
C-31-18

**SALE. 60% off new and**  
books, 2000 books at  
each, new walnut desk  
chair, \$100. Old large  
glass door bookcase.  
Other old tables and  
chairs. **ELLISON BOOK**  
101 East Washtenaw,  
W. Wednesday 1 - 4,  
and Saturday, 10 - 4.

**STEREO SONY 6045 receiver,**  
Garrard 728 turntable, West  
Mark 5 speakers, headphones  
and 25 albums. \$475 or best  
offer. Call 393-5225 after  
5:30pm. 1-118

**FIBERGLASS SKI boots, 8%,**  
ideal for beginner, excellent  
condition. Call Heinz,  
332-0844. 3-1-19

**SALE. 60% off new and**  
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## Country House Caterers

Catering to MSU for  
Weddings, Parties and  
Banquets  
Call 349-9500

**COMPACT REFRIG/**  
**FREEZER**  
2.3 cu. ft.  
\$6.75/mo.  
With Student I.D.  
393-2232  
A to Z Rental

**WASHDAY SAVINGS**  
25¢ PER LOAD  
THE BEST FOR LESS  
**WENDROW'S**  
**ECONOWASH**  
SPECIAL TEXAS  
WASHER 50¢  
3006 VINE ST.  
7 am to 11 p.m. 1 blk W. of Sears

**GIRLS!!**  
Get your Hair  
Styled and Cut at  
The Union Bldg. Barber  
Shop!  
We do all cuts for all styles  
Call 355-3389

**YOU COULD**  
**BE USING THIS**  
**SPACE!!**  
Call TAMMY 355-8255

**SEWING MACHINE Clearance**  
Sale. Brand new portable,  
\$49.95, \$5 per month. Large  
selection of reconditioned  
used machines. Singers,  
Whites, Necchis, New Home  
and "many others". \$19.95  
to \$39.95. Terms.  
**EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING**  
**COMPANY, 1115 North**  
**Washington. 489-6448.**  
**C-31-18**

**LIBERTY COIN SHOP**  
223 Abbott Rd.  
Invites you to meet  
our new stamp specialist  
**Paul Case.**

**STAMPS**  
ALSO:  
25% off all  
stamp and coin  
supplies with this ad!

**GIBSON J50 deluxe originally**  
\$450, now \$350. At "THE  
GUITAR SHOPPE,"  
MARSHALL MUSIC, 245  
Ann Street. C-1-18

**KOSS ESP-7 headphones.**  
Norcold dorm refrigerator.  
Hermes Media 3 typewriter.  
AR-5 speakers. Make offer.  
351-7219. 2-1-19

**BANJO - LONG neck Gretsch,**  
case, 351-4077. 1-1-18

**SKIS VR17's, Grand Prix**  
bindings, \$50. VR17's  
Tyrolia bindings, \$50. Head  
Killy's, \$20. Nordica Boots,  
new, 9%, \$20. 351-4077.  
1-1-18

**AUCTION: LANSING**  
**CAMERA CLUB, January**  
23rd, cameras and  
photographic equipment. Call  
484-5838 after 6pm for  
information. 3-1-22

**DRYER - GAS, Hamilton, \$30;**  
3/4 violin, \$65; full size  
violin, \$75; beginning guitar,  
\$7; table lamps, 2 end tables.  
485-3487. 3-1-22

**STEREO SONY 6045 receiver,**  
Garrard 728 turntable, West  
Mark 5 speakers, headphones  
and 25 albums. \$475 or best  
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332-0844. 3-1-19

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Other old tables and  
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# Protesters to ignore rumors of truce

FROM STATE NEWS  
WIRE SERVICES

At the headquarters of the National Peace Action Coalition, one of the three groups planning an "inauguration of conscience" this weekend, the news that peace is again at hand caused nothing but raised eyebrows.

"We expected something like this," Jerry Gordon, coalition member said in Washington.

"No one is alarmed by the acceleration of antiwar sentiment around the world, and he is trying to pacify and tranquilize the country so he can get through the inauguration without embarrassment, just the way he did it on Oct. 26, together through the election," Gordon said.

Members of the coalition and its ally, the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ), would not predict the turnout for the Saturday demonstrations. They conceded, however, that they hoped for "tens of thousands" to show up and protest Nixon's war policies. "This is one

demonstration Nixon can't leave town for," Gordon said.

Besides the NPAC-PCPJ march, two more antiwar events have been scheduled — a march and symbolic signing of a peace treaty and an interfaith religious service called the "inauguration of conscience."

The second march, sponsored by Vietnam Veterans Against the War, will be separate from the larger march planned by the two other groups.

It will start at 11 a.m. EST Saturday, an hour before President Nixon takes the oath of office and two hours before the inaugural march is due to begin. The religious services will take place Sunday at 2 p.m.

As have the sponsors of the main march, officials of the veteran's group said every effort will be made to keep their march peaceful.

Both will start at the gates of Arlington National Cemetery across the Potomac River but the

veteran's march will culminate in a treaty signing ceremony near the Lincoln Memorial while the two other groups plan a rally on the Washington Monument grounds lasting most of the afternoon.

Bart Savage, national coordinator of the veterans, said at a news conference that his group is staging its

own protest because it doesn't want its peace message lost in theatrics.

The peace treaty marchers will sign the draft made public last October when the chief U.S. negotiator, Henry Kissinger, declared peace was at hand.

Savage said he thinks the latest speculation that peace is near is no more likely to

be true now than it was then. "It's just a sham to keep people away from the demonstrations," he said.

Henry Miles, an official of Business Executives Move for Peace, one of many organizations sponsoring the Sunday religious service, said at another news conference that even if a cease-fire is achieved,

peace in Vietnam is a long way off.

"The only hope for peace lies in Congress cutting off funds for the war and limiting the President's power to carry on an undeclared war," he said.

Ret. Rear Adm. Gene LaRoque, another sponsor, said the service at the National Methodist Church

is not aimed at influencing Nixon.

"We hope to stimulate those who attend to work to end our military involvement and make sure we never again attack another nation unless our security is threatened," he said.

Another antiwar religious service will be held Friday

night in the Washington National Cathedral.

The cathedral service will feature a musical performance directed by Leonard Bernstein and is intended as a counter-event to the playing of Tchaikovsky's "1812" at the official inauguration concert.

Sponsors of the NPAC-PCPJ march are

groups planning to announce their march following the announcement from Florida White House bombing over Vietnam had been

following a new campaign slogan, "Now than ever," Myerson, a spokesman for PCPJ said.

Myerson said the demonstrations will pressure on Nixon to the agreement if the one," Myerson said.

## U-M eyes waiver tests

By DIANE SILVER  
State News Staff Writer

University of Michigan (U-M) liberal arts students may soon be able to take up to half of their required credits by waiver examinations since the faculty of the Literature, Science and Arts College approved the plan last week.

The plan is similar to one in effect at MSU.

The 25,300 students of the U-M liberal arts college will be allowed to take up

to 60 credits, half of the 120 credits required for a degree, by exam.

Because each department must decide which courses will be offered, the kind of examination to be used and the fee to be charged for the exams, students of the liberal arts college may have to wait some time before they are able to participate in the program.

"The program will go into effect slowly over a period of time," Edward A.

Dougherty, assistant to the dean of the liberal arts college, said.

Dougherty indicated that only introductory courses will be offered by exam.

"The intent of this program," Dougherty said, "is to allow greater flexibility, not only for the 18 to 24 year-old student but for the older student who may be coming back to school after years of experience in certain fields. It will allow him to forgo sitting through introductory courses."

At other universities where this program has been instituted, there has not been a great number of students participating, he said.

"Most students use this to meet requirements for advanced courses, rather than as a short cut to a degree," Dougherty said.

This new policy is in line with a nationwide trend to open new avenues of learning, John Milholland, professor of psychology and chairman of the U-M faculty committee that developed the plan, said.

"In fact, the University of Texas is working to provide for any course in

the university to be offered by examination," Milholland said.

Credit by exam would be economical for the taxpayer and student, Milholland added.

Students advancing through the university without using up instructional time will save the taxpayer money. A possible reduced fee for credits by exam may also make it more economical for the student, Milholland said.

At MSU, a little known policy of class credit by exam has been in effect for several years. Last October, the Academic Council revised the policy saying "all courses should be available regularly for credit by examination except those in which class attendance and participation are an integral part of the instructional method."

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## College to add courses exploring war, society

By BECKIE HANES  
State News Staff Writer

Two new upper level, interdisciplinary courses in general education will be offered spring term from University College — the first of this type since Great Issues.

"The Interactions of Culture and War," UC 360, will explore various aspects of war. The inclusion of natural sciences will study the physiology of aggression and humanistic motifs will explore the subject of war philosophically. Arts, music and literature will express the aesthetic terms of war.

Wars to be discussed will be religious wars, the Civil War and World War I.

"The Quest for the Good Society in World Cultures," UC 390, will attempt to give the student a broad understanding of where he stands in relation to his culture. Conrad Donakowski, associate professor of humanities said. He has been one of the professors working with the new course.

"We think of it as a culminating course for the thoughtful student," Bruce Curtis, associate professor of American thought and language (ATL) said.

Both courses are defined as interdepartmental because they each use all four of the University College departments — humanities, social science, natural science and ATL.

"This is the direction higher education is moving," Edward Carlin, dean of University College said, commenting on the two new courses.

He also added that these courses offer more flexibility for the transfer student coming to MSU.

"We are moving ahead in this area because we have an advantage," Carlin said, using the example of departments within the college which are interdepartmental themselves because of professors whose backgrounds vary from art to economics.

University College has a vested interest in the develop of such courses because of a new general education plan which is being finalized in two ad hoc committees of the Academic Council. This will allow any college on campus to offer general education courses designed to fulfill general education requirements.

Carlin said when the criteria for general education is determined and if the course meets the requirements, it will fulfill the University requirement in general education.

Presently, both courses will be offered as electives.

"The Interactions of Culture and War" will look at the positive and negative effects war has had on culture, Floyd Barrows, associate professor and one of the creators of the course, said.

"No one has every stopped to consider this effect," he said.

The course will be team taught using various types of media and will have a highly varied format from hour to hour, Barrows said. The three other instructors for the four credit course of ATL will be: Edward Duane, asst. professor of social science and Manfred Engelmann, natural science professor.

"The Quest for the Good Society in World Culture," will have a great deal of interest in communities which is related to the study of Utopia, Curtis said.

The course was catalyzed by a symposium held a year and a half ago based on this topic, Donakowski explained. "The students continued the discussion for about three hours afterwards," he said.

Also a four credit course, the mixed format will feature lectures which will be starting points for discussions, Curtis said.

The three other professors who will teach the course are: George E. Drum, associate professor of natural science; Joseph J. Lee, humanities professor and Fauzi Najjar, social science professor.



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