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# State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, April 3, 1973



## Leaders meet

President Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu are shown as they listen to the national anthem during arrival ceremonies for Thieu at the Western White House in San Clemente Monday.

AP Wirephoto

## Nixon, Thieu begin talks on S. Viet economic aid

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) - President Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu began postwar summit talks Monday, voicing hopes that they can take strides toward building a real and lasting peace in Indochina. As he gave Thieu a red carpet welcome to the Western White House four days after the United States officially ended its decade of Vietnam involvement, Nixon said: "The Vietnamese now have the strength to defend their own independence and their right to choose their own government."

"... We hope from this day, as a result of our talks," Nixon said, "will come great steps forward in building the lasting peace, the real peace that we have fought together for, and that now we want all of our people to live for."

Thieu responded by expressing "heartfelt gratitude... for the whole nation" to defend his country and said he, too, hopes "that the joint effort of our two governments would lead to a consolidation of peace in Indochina and a new era of constructive cooperation in peace among all parties concerned."

In the two days of talks - his first face-to-face conference with Nixon in nearly four years - Thieu is seeking assurances of continued moral and economic support for his government in the post cease-fire period.

Nixon reportedly is ready to give these assurances, but sources said the toughest bargaining is centering on

Thieu's request for a guarantee that the United States would intervene militarily if the North Vietnamese blatantly violate the cease-fire accord.

Before beginning their initial session in Nixon's paneled office overlooking the blue expanse of the Pacific, Thieu, who arrived Sunday in Los Angeles, received a colorful,

ceremonial welcome to the country he last visited a dozen years ago.

On a sunny, cloudless day, Nixon greeted the smiling Vietnamese leader with a brisk handshake, then escorted him and his official party along a red carpet to a bunting-draped stand to receive a booming 21-gun salute and other military honors.

(continued on page 7)

## Price stands mute on murder charge

By JIM BUSH  
State News Staff Writer

Stanley A. Price stood mute Monday morning to an open charge of murder in connection with the March 11 slaying of Martin Brown. East Lansing District Judge Maurice

Schoenberger ordered a pretrial hearing for Price within 12 days, but no specific date was set.

Price, 22, an MSU student until this term, was picked up by Detroit police Saturday afternoon and turned over to MSU police about 6:30 p.m. Saturday. He is being held without bond in the Ingham County Jail.

Schoenberger directed that a court-appointed attorney be assigned to Price, who made no comment during the brief 8:30 a.m. arraignment. Since the murder charge is a felony which comes under circuit court jurisdiction, presiding circuit court Judge Marvin J. Salmon will appoint Price's attorney. The appointment will be made before the pretrial hearing.

The pretrial hearing, or preliminary exam, will determine officially that the murder was committed and whether there is reasonable grounds to believe Price was responsible.

If Schoenberger determines there is

reason to believe Price murdered Brown, Price will be bound over to Ingham County Circuit Court to stand trial.

Price, a black student aide in East Holden Hall fall and winter terms, was scheduled to earn a social science degree winter term. However, University spokesmen indicated he did not attend his final examinations. A

(Continued on page 7)

## DESPITE WHITE HOUSE PLEA

## Ervin firm on aide subpoenas

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., Monday rejected a White House effort to obtain special treatment for presidential aides in the Senate's investigation of the Watergate affair.

Ervin repeated his vow he will seek the arrests of White House aides if they do not honor subpoenas to testify under oath in formal private and public sessions.

He also told a news conference that he believes White House counsel John Dean III was involved in a "conflict of interest" because he apparently represented key presidential advisors while trying to learn if they were involved in sabotage and espionage

attempts made on Democrats.

In White House reaction later Monday, Ervin and the special Senate investigating committee he heads were criticized by presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler.

The Watergate investigation, Ziegler said, has been "plagued by irresponsible leaks of tidal wave proportions" and Ervin should "get his own disorganized house in order so that the investigation can go forward in a proper atmosphere of traditional fairness and due process."

Ziegler issued his statement at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., as President Nixon began two days of summit talks with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

In New York, Republican National Committee Chairman George Bush said the President has nothing to hide, but his efforts to cooperate have been "drowned in a stream of leaked innuendo and hearsay."

Is it too much, to call for "a little caution on smearing the innocent by judging things before the written question is submitted and answered, before the grand jury calls the witnesses, before possible appearances are worked out before the Senate

committee?" Bush asked.

Coincidentally, Ervin had been asked earlier Monday about news leaks from the special committee and said, "About all you can do is to pray to the good Lord to give some people a sense of restraint."

He said he intended to release no such information "in the absence of concrete evidence of wrongdoing."

"Democrats must be particularly careful in this situation to see they act justly and refrain from making premature judgments," Ervin said.

Ervin won support Monday from Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who said he would back the committee if it votes to recommend arrests of

(continued on page 7)

## Meat sales drop as shoppers turn to fish, vegetable dishes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Meat sales were down in some areas on Monday as the nationwide boycott picked up steam. Housewives planned meatless menus, supermarkets advertised fish specials and farmers kept a wary watch on the situation.

The week-long boycott officially started on Sunday. By Monday, an

Associated Press survey showed that many shoppers were bypassing the meat counters in supermarkets and turning to items like fish, vegetables and cheese. Newly imposed price ceilings on beef, lamb and pork appeared to have little effect on consumers' determination to boycott high-cost items.

There were some indications of

price decreases.

Great Scott supermarkets, a 46-store Michigan chain, announced that prices of 158 meat items will be rolled back to their lowest March levels.

A spokesman said the rollback will take effect today and will continue for 30 days. There will be no limit on (continued on page 7)

## Hunt near for missing in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) - The four-party military team charged with accounting for hundreds of missing Americans is setting up shop this week and a U.S. spokesman said top priority will be given to the recovery of the remains of airmen who died in North Vietnam.

The team, made up of North and South Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the United States, has scheduled its first formal meeting for Wednesday.

"One of our first orders of business will be arranging for the early transport from Hanoi the remains of those airmen killed when their planes crashed or those who died in captivity," the U.S. spokesman said. "The Democratic Republic of Vietnam knows exactly where the bodies are buried. Numbers of Americans that we list as missing are dead and they have their remains."

Hanoi has given the United States a list of 55 American servicemen whom North Vietnamese authorities said died (continued on page 7)

## Boycott gets splintered local support

### Most hall residents pick meat at meals

By SUSAN AGER  
State News Staff Writer

Campus residence halls are serving meat as usual this week as on-campus residents register only weak support for the national meat boycott.

Reasons cited by the students for their meager support included the belief that the boycott could not be effective in the residence halls. Others seemed unconcerned with the boycott, though all admitted rising meat prices was a subject for concern.

Food service managers in the halls indicated that meatless items are being served with every meal or at least at some meals, though this is generally not the case all year.

However, Charlie Kidd, Birmingham junior, said he was not participating in the boycott because he found only meat items in the Mayo Hall cafeteria.

Only slight increases in the price of meatless items have been noticed, cafeteria supervisors said, and little has been heard from students in support of the boycott.

"The only comment I heard," Dennis Snyder-Phillips cafeteria

supervisor said, "was from a guy asking for the meat portions of those participating in the boycott."

Students questioned expressed little support for the boycott, but those who are going meatless are usually following their parents' example.

Jan Maher, Gainesville, Fla., junior and Holmes Hall resident, said she is participating in the boycott if only "because there's no meat to be had here in the dorm worth eating."

"We're eating bean sprouts at home, saving money in the process and actually eating better," she said. Publicity of consumer disgust will be the major effect of the boycott, she believes.

Gene Buckner, Jackson sophomore, said he'll eat "salad and rolls in Hubbard Hall as long as I hold out." He thinks one week is too short a time for the boycott to have a positive effect, and would rather encourage a month-long boycott.

Many students said living in a residence hall would negate their efforts even if they did participate in the boycott. With meat already prepared for the meal, they felt it would just be wasted if uneaten.

(continued on page 7)



### Hamburger helper

Support for the nationwide meat boycott is strong among on and off-campus students surveyed Monday in a State News poll.

State News photo by Dale Atkins

### Off-campus menus add more soup, fish

By JANET SHUBITOWSKI  
and  
MICHAEL DRESCH  
State News Staff Writers

The majority of off-campus students appear to support this week's meat boycott, at least in theory. Actually, many are still eating meat left over or purchased last week.

Students contacted in a State News telephone survey Monday afternoon gave a variety of reasons for supporting the boycott. The major reason given, however, was that students just can't afford meat at the current high prices.

While most students say they feel that the boycott won't have much effect on lowering prices, they say it is a way of showing disgust at what they term "outrageously high meat prices."

One East Lansing student housewife, who declined to give her name, said her meat boycott started two weeks ago and will continue until prices are lowered.

Timothy Benton, Essexville senior, said the boycott is the only way to bring prices down.

"We're always sort of boycotting meat and other expensive items," he

said. "High prices always hurt students anyway."

Several students said that they will boycott meat for longer than one week.

"We'll continue (to boycott meat) after this week because we can't afford it," Marcia Hubble, Manistique senior, said.

Not all students contacted supported the meat boycott. Dennis McDonough, St. Clair Shores junior, said he was against the boycott. He said it exploits the farmers and would do more harm than good in the long run. "In fact, I'm having a big, delicious pork chop for dinner tonight," he said.

Though many students have changed their menus from meat to fish or soup, the boycott does not appear to have affected the eating habits of the majority of residents in fraternities and sororities. Meat continues to be the dominant entre on the dinner table.

Only one of the eight Greek houses contacted in a survey said they were supporting the boycott by abstaining from meat. Reactions ranged from (continued on page 7)





"The only comment I heard was from a guy asking for the meat portions of those participating in the boycott."

Dennis Wepfer, Snyder-Phillips cafeteria supervisor

See story page 1.

# Vote on women's bills told

By MAUREEN McDONALD  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan state senators vote more favorably for Women's issues than their House counterparts, a study released Monday by the Women's Political Caucus reveals.

The study also notes that Republican senators outscore Democrats by a large margin in voting for women's concerns.

The caucus analyzed 11 bills which were selected because they pertained to the ability of women to make decisions about their own bodies.

The issues involved ranged from ratification of the federal Equal Rights Amendment to abortion law reform. All were considered by the 1971-72 session of the legislature.

"The senators had higher average scores than House members," Nancy Hammond, co-author of the analysis said, comparing the analysis to a similar caucus report

compiled last year on the state representatives. "Senators frequently voted for 'better bills' than House members; that is, bills which were less restrictive and less cumbersome."

Hammond explained that the Senate voted to allow physicians to prescribe contraceptives to minors. The House did not concur with this version of the bill and instead voted to restrict contraceptives prescribed without parental consent to minors 16 years of age or older.

"Senators, like representatives, had the greatest difficulty with the bills that would allow women to control their fertility," Mary Hellman, coauthor of the report, said.

"In the Senate, more than half of those who voted against abortion law reform also voted against allowing birth control information to be included in sex education courses in public schools."

Republicans in both houses scored measurably higher than Democrats, which Hellman attributed to the Catholic constituency among Democrats.

Hammond blamed the poor Democratic scores on the personal beliefs of the senators.

"Democrats are prone to place private beliefs over public interest," Hammond said.

For example, Hammond pointed out that in the Senate 12 out of 17 "no" votes against abortion law reform were cast by Democrats. Negative votes were cast by two of the three Democratic leaders while only one of the three Republican leaders voted no.

Scoring highest among senators is William Ballenger, R-Lansing, with a total of 12 out of 12 preferred votes. Senate Democratic Leader George Fitzgerald, Detroit, had the lowest score with a total of three out of 12.

Representatives fared lower on all counts. Leading the scoring record is Richard Allen, R-Ithaca, with 12 out of 14 favorable votes. Tied for last place with one out of 1 preferred votes are Republicans Richard Friske from Charlevoix, Quincy Hoffman from Dollar Bay, John Smeekens from Coldwater and Joseph Swallow from Alpena.

Though there are no women in the Senate, 6 out of 14 women representatives scored under 50 per cent on women's issues. Allina Stallworth, D-Detroit, voted for 1 out of 14 of the bills concerning women.

Hammond and Hellman said they will work with the legislature to improve information on women's issues. They expressed hope that the legislature would consider more bills affecting women in the 1973-74 session.

Carol MacIntosh, coconvener of the state caucus, said that the report will be made available to all caucus members at the group's state convention scheduled for May 5 at Kellogg Center. At the convention, the caucus will set new legislative priorities and elect officers.

## Prisoners set fires

Inmates at the state prison in Cranston, R. I. temporarily took control Monday of a section of a maximum security wing of the facility and smashed windows and set fires.

By early evening, Gov. Philip Noel reported: "The situation is well under control. The whole problem has been temporarily resolved."

Anthony Trivisono, state correction director, said 150 to 200 prisoners were involved. Inmates said the disturbance was touched off by a deputy warden slapping a prisoner earlier in the day.

Inmates armed with pipes and tools injured "two or three guards," Trivisono said.

Inmates were coaxed back to their cells after six or seven prisoners won a promise of a full investigation of incidents leading to the uprising.

## Nixon eats tenderloin

President Nixon and the Western White House are not taking part in the meat boycott and a very expensive cut of beef was on the menu for a dinner in honor of visiting South Vietnamese President Thieu.

The main course of the small dinner party Monday night at the Nixon seaside villa in San Clemente, Calif. was roast prime tenderloin of beef.



NIXON

## Cambodia raids continue

American B52 bombers continued operations over Cambodia Monday for the 27th straight day, the U. S. Pacific Command said.

Military sources said the heavy bombers, along with tactical aircraft, supported government troops fighting their first major offensive operation in 15 months at Mt. Kirirom, 60 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

The sources said the U. S. air operations also were aimed at other scattered locations around the country.

## Calley appeals conviction



CALLEY

Army Lt. William L. Calley Jr. Monday appealed his conviction in the My Lai Massacre to the military's highest court.

Ultimately, Calley's fate will rest with President Nixon, who has said he will make a final review of the case as commander-in-chief of the armed forces. Calley is currently restricted to his quarters at Ft. Benning, Ga.

## British baffled over arms

The mystery of an arms shipment seized off the Irish coast last week deepened Monday, with Britain probing whether Egyptian, as well as Libyan authorities, could have been implicated.

An intercepted ship, the Claudia, was said by the Irish government in Dublin to be carrying five tons of weapons bound for the outlawed Irish Republican Army, probably for use in embattled Northern Ireland.

British officials are satisfied the Claudia took on her cargo in or near the Libyan port of Tripoli.

## Morocco arrests bombers

The Moroccan government said Monday it has broken up a Libyan-financed terrorist movement which tried to kill the American consul general in Casablanca and made other unsuccessful bomb attacks throughout the country early in March.

An Information Ministry communique said scores of Moroccans, including students, lawyers, educators and "some government officials" are under arrest, charged with plotting the violent overthrow of the government of King Hassan II.

# ITT head denies deal to control Chilean vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - Harold Geneen, the board chairman of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., acknowledged Monday that he discussed with a CIA official the possibility of supporting a plan controlled by the spy agency to block the election of Marxist Salvador Allende as president of Chile.

But Geneen told a special Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that while he

"accepts" this description of the conversation sworn to by William V. Broe, the CIA official, the idea "died right there" in the conversation they held for less than an hour in a Washington hotel room.

Geneen said he was not aware that Broe was head of clandestine operations for the Central Intelligence Agency in Latin America when they met in 1970 at the suggestion of John A. McCone, a former CIA director and an ITT board member.

Broe testified last week that Geneen offered to make a substantial contribution to a CIA-controlled election fund for Jorge Alessandri, the presidential candidate of the conservative Nationalist Party.

The CIA official said he rejected the offer.

A year after the Marxist took office the government appropriated ITT's 70 per

cent interest in the Chile Telephone Co., which ITT said was worth about \$152 million.

Geneen said "the bulk" of the purpose of his discussion with Broe "was to find out what was happening in Chile."

The ITT board chairman said the idea of a fund was "more a query just a conjecture."

"I was in effect offering a willingness to do something,"

Geneen added that "all that ITT did was to present its views, concerns, and ideas to various departments of the U.S. government."

He said: "This is not only its right, but also its obligation. The right is a

very important constitutional right, and I would hope that this committee would agree that it is not wrong for a citizen to try to approach government officials.

# Initial plans for review of 'U' governance eyed

Preliminary plans for a review of the general academic governance process are expected to be announced at 3:15 p.m. today at the Academic Council meeting in the Con Con Room, International Center.

The review plans will be presented by James Bonnen, chairman of the Steering Committee of the Faculties. Bonnen said Monday that few concrete decisions have been made for conducting the review. The

council is expected to discuss the procedures and the specific charge of the committee.

The other item up for the council's consideration is the proposed procedure of selecting at the all-University level the principal academic officers and administrators other than the president.

The proposal is expected to be presented by John Taylor, professor of philosophy, and chairman of the ad hoc committee which recommended the procedure.

The recommendation

approves a clause outlining in the Bylaws for Academic Governance, as a guide to the president and the Academic Council in developing procedures for obtaining faculty consultation in selecting certain academic officers.

The report outlines steps for the Academic Council to follow in advising the president of its considerations in selecting the key administrators. It will be accomplished, by report states, by the establishment of a special advisory committee to the president.

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See Lt. J.G. Wahl at the MSU Placement center Wednesday, April fourth or Thurs., April fifth from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.



# Colburn seeks action on city sex amendment

By JANE SEABERRY  
State News Staff Writer

After months of delay, the sexual orientation amendments to the city's antidiscrimination ordinance may receive action soon, if a request from Councilman George Colburn is approved by the city council today.

Colburn requested consideration of a motion calling for the Human Relations Commission to report to council on the proposal within the next 30 days.

The commission has attempted to approve the motion since Oct. 4, but has met with conflicts over wording of the document and the lack of voting members present. The commission received the request from council to

draft an amendment in February 1972.

Also considered will be requests from Colburn to consider a motion for the Environmental Quality Task Force to recommend a nonreturnable bottle ban within the next 60 days.

Colburn proposed the ban at the Oct. 17 meeting, but no recommendation has been made.

The ban is intended to cut down on litter, conserve energy and resources used in producing the bottles and save money on city garbage pickups, task force members said.

Also requested by Colburn will be the consideration of a motion calling for the establishment of a noise control ordinance by the task force.

Other considerations will involve two change orders to amend contracts with James P. Barkman, Inc. for the lake site development in the Water Quality Management Facility Project. The project,

sponsored by the Institute of Water Research at MSU, is attempting to determine ways of disposing of sewage.

The two orders would incorporate a federal wage determination rate and involve a change in materials which would decrease the company's contract by \$5,285.

Recommendations by the cable commission, planning commission and traffic commission will also be considered.

The cable commission will recommend that the city code be amended to provide esthetic controls for

drop wires on private property. The planning commission will submit its recommendations concerning the Capital Improvement Program for 1973-79 and a proposed budget for the 1973-74 fiscal year.

The traffic commission will recommend limitations to motor vehicle traffic in the 100-200 block of the alley near Grand River Avenue and the continuation of a moratorium on building permits in the Evergreen-Oakhill area.



## Cleanup

A U.S. Marshall at bunker overlooking Wounded Knee cleans weapons Sunday. Wounded Knee has

been held by American Indian Movement members for over a month. AP Wirephoto

## ACCIDENT RATES CITED

# Drinking age change sought

By ELLEN GRZECH  
State News Staff Writer

Increasing accident rates of 18 to 20-year old drinking drivers have prompted state legislation that would raise the age for purchase and use of alcohol to 21.

"The only real reason for introduction was the

accident statistics we've been getting since the age of majority passed," Rep. William R. Bryant, R-Grosse Pointe Farms, sponsor of the measure, said Monday.

"The accident statistics appear bad enough so that I felt it was time we took a look at this," he said.

The bill is presently

being considered by the House Committee on Liquor Control.

"I'm not going to push it," Bryant said. "I'm going to wait and see what reaction I get. I'll see if the fact it's introduced creates any pressure to pass it."

A spokesman for Sen. Donald E. Bishop, R-Rochester, said his office is studying State Police figures on accidents but is not planning to introduce legislation.

"Our research indicates accidents are up, but not that high," the spokesman said. "We may consider legislation to remedy that, but not at this time."

Sen. Gary Byker, R-Hudsonville, said he was interested in a measure that would increase the drinking age to 21.

"If we don't get some action soon, I would

consider sponsoring it," he said. "I've talked to Bishop's office, and if they don't, I will very likely do it in the near future."

Gov. Milliken is not considering support of legislation to raise the drinking age, Bill Rustem, executive office assistant, said.

## Correction

The State News regrets that the meatless recipes printed in Monday's edition should have been attributed to the winners of the Lansing State Journal's Meatless Mains Contest and Morning Glory Kitchen.

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## Oil slick source still unexplained

The source of the oil spillage on the Red Cedar River last Tuesday is still being sought by the Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources.

David Dennis, chief of the oil pollution division at the department, said the department can find no connection between the oil that was found leaking into the river from a storm sewer two blocks west of Saginaw Road and any

outside source that apparently put the oil in the sewer.

The natural resources department has determined that the oil which covered the river was a light machine oil. There has been no damage to fish or wildlife inhabiting the river thus far.

Dennis said the department will continue to explore the source of the oil and observe the wildlife on the Red Cedar for the remainder of this week to make certain no damage is caused.

## PIRGIM gets

about \$9,618

from students

Approximately \$9,618 was collected from MSU students for the campus chapter of the Public Interest Research Group in Michigan (PIRGIM) during early and regular registration.

The figures from late registration are not available yet, and neither is the percentage of students who contributed.

The University is currently tabulating those figures and has said that they will be ready in roughly a week.

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## Tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale today for the Monday, April 16 Mahavishnu Orchestra concert in the Auditorium, sponsored by ASMSU Pop Entertainment. All seats are \$3. Tickets are available at Campbell's Smoke Shop, Marshall Music and the Union Ticket Office.

Jacobson's will be open Thursday and Friday Evenings until nine

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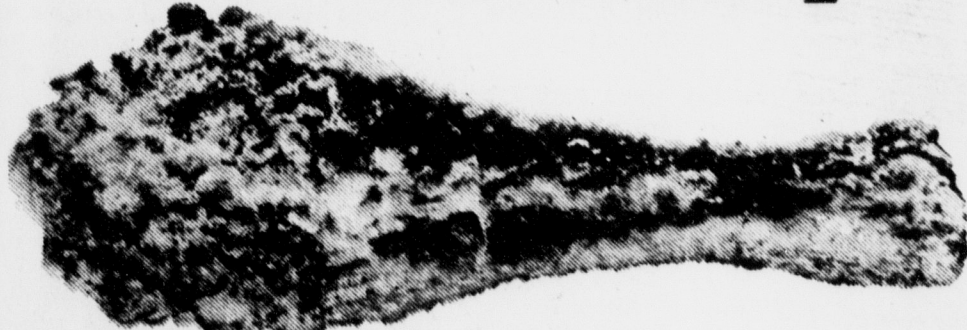
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## EDITORIALS

### Boycott spurs look at price structure

This week's national meat boycott may not bring down the exorbitant price of beef, but the symbolic consumer protest gives notice to President Nixon and Congress that Americans are fed up with the prospect of an age of soybean burgers.

The meat crisis will not be solved just by a consumer boycott this week. Nor will President Nixon's last minute ceiling on meat prices necessarily bring relief to those who are feeling the pinch of soaring meat prices, including off-campus students.

Furthermore, the lifting of the import quotas and duties on meat will not have any immediate benefit, as the foreign beef demand in other countries

in Europe and in Japan is increasing.

Nevertheless, this boycott may garner enough citizen support to force a public accounting of why meat prices are on the rise. Instead of tossing the blame for meat price increases around among the farmers, retailers and the food distributors and producers, the government has a duty to level with the public about just where the money from increasing prices is going. To date, almost every level of the food industry has pleaded innocence of the increase in prices.

One answer is self-restraint by the consumers.

Agricultural economists have pointed out that consumer consumption of red meats has outstripped population growth in the past 10 years, a luxury demand for protein that boosts prices. Such demands can be met by eating fish or cheese, cheaper substitutes with the same nutritive, if not psychological benefits.

Eventually farmers will end their temporary holdback on beef herd sales because they cannot afford to keep feeding their cattle forever—at least not at today's high feed prices.

Certainly, the meat boycott will not bring hamburger back down to 69 cents a pound. The boycott, which apparently is being well supported, should bring about more hard hitting answers than President Nixon's Cost of Living Council advice to just eat less meat. A telephone survey Monday of off-campus students showed that most were eating fish, soup and eggs for dinner.

More than consumer restraint in meat consumption, a thorough accounting of who is making money off the soaring meat prices is needed. The boycott is a necessary first step which must be followed with definite government and food industry action.



TOM WICKER

### 'Getting tough' no answer

accidents alone is fearful.

Yet, during prohibition the nation learned how hard it was to stop or regulate by police action the consumption of this most dangerous of drugs. No one is now proposing mandatory life sentences or other Draconian penalties for its sale, possession or use; it has been converted to a sizeable source of the revenues; and the administration is

*Alcohol is not generally thought of as a drug, so the commission noted that many people think of "a martini as something fundamentally different from a marijuana cigarette, a barbiturate capsule, or a bag of heroin." But alcohol is more damaging to the body than any other drug; it probably causes more violence and domestic discord; and its toll in traffic accidents alone is fearful.*

opposing as too costly and unnecessary a program to combat the effects of alcohol abuse being prepared by Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, an alcoholic who has stopped drinking.

Contrary to the rationale of the Nixon antidrug programs, the Shafer commission also pointed out that "it is difficult if not impossible to establish a direct relationship between crime and the use of various drugs."

This view was supported by Dr. Thomas E. Bryant, president of the Drug and Abuse Council, in testimony before New York legislative committees. Bryant pointed out that of all the drugs to be reached by the program, only the amphetamines in some circumstances might cause violent behavior. Heroin in the body,

## POINT OF VIEW

### Individuals must act to save environment

By DENNIS R. BRISCOE  
East Lansing graduate student  
On this campus, at least, the environment seems to be much like the weather: Everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it. Very little observation by students, faculty and staff is required to conclude that most people just are not applying environmental - quality problems to themselves.

And until we realize that one of the major things that is going to make a measurable impact on environmental degradation is a change in our personal life styles, we just are not going to see much improvement in the quality of our air, water and land.

At a minimum, the following ought to be practiced by students, and others:

Buy beer and pop only in returnable bottles.

Buy milk in returnable glass bottles (it is available in the community.)

Make a point of saving your newspapers for recycling or return

them to residence hall recycling centers as you use them.

Limit your output of garbage as much as possible (East Lansing and MSU are quickly running out of landfill.) Refuse sacks at stores; reuse the ones you do take. Don't purchase merchandise that is over - packaged. Don't buy merchandise in plastic containers - look for glass or paper containers instead.

Use low or no-phosphate detergents.

Control your use of water while washing yourself or your car.

Become informed. Find out why we must stop consuming and throwing away so much. And then change your life style so that your own actions reflect an understanding of the needs for reuse, recycling and limited consumption. Changes in our consumption and usage of wasteful products will force changes in production and merchandising that will result in saving a few resources for our children and their children.

### Voters need facts to act

The change to voting for ASMSU and Academic Council student representatives during registration has impressively boosted the voter turnout to about 8,000.

But a lack of information about the candidates and their views may have caused many voters to engage in voting-table guesswork.

In fairness to the voters and candidates each person running for a post should turn in, with his petition, a 25-word statement outlining his views and plans. These statements can then be collated by the elections supervisors and posted conspicuously in residence halls and classroom buildings at least five days in advance of the elections. They can also be distributed to voters as they enter the polling place and given to the news media.

An official impartial collection of candidate views, available to all voters, will hopefully eliminate election-day coin-flipping.

John Berger, editor-in-chief; Charlie Cain, managing editor; Michael Fox, editorial editor.

Bill Holstein, campus editor; Mike Cody, copy chief; Bill Whiting, photo editor; Gary Scharrer, sports editor; Nancy Jablonowski, staff association representative.

Lee Lockwood, advertising manager; Jim Signorelli, asst. advertising manager; Al Kirleis, circulation manager.

Art Levin, general manager; Robert Bullard, sales manager; LaVonne Potter, classified advertising manager; Bervin Johnson, photo manager; Dorothy Ross, office manager.

Members of the board of directors: Vic Spaniol, president; Debbie White, vice president; Carolyn Stieber, secretary - treasurer; Frank Senger; Roland Williams; Tom Riordan; Al Wilke; Michael Orr.

The Michigan State News is a seven - time recipient of the Pacemaker Award for outstanding journalism.



### Two Cents Worth

**LETTER POLICY**  
The State News welcomes all letters. Letters to the editor should be typed double space with 65 space counts on each line. Letters must be signed and 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 more letters can be accommodated. Letters will not be edited for content.

### Keep Senate

To the Editor:  
The repeated recommendation by the editorial last Thursday that the Academic Senate be disbanded neglects certain realities of American democracy. Would you disband primary elections when only 30 percent of the registered voters participate?

Would you disband most student elections because a majority of the students do not vote?

Of course you would not do either. The machinery must be preserved so issues considered crucial can be voted on when the electorate is aroused. One needs to remember the first postulate of Dahl's theory of American democracy: "... on matters of specific policy the majority rarely rules."

But the majority must have the machinery ready to rule at any time it wishes to step in and decide specific policy. This happens almost every year in the state government. Recall the votes on support of non public schools and on abortion.

Ralph W. Lewis  
professor of natural science  
March 29, 1973

### ELSB fair

To the Editor:  
In answer to Sally A. Sellers letter last Wednesday, I would like to shed a different light on the situation she described. As a 21 - year - old female who is a former MSU student and now an employee of the East Lansing State Bank, I feel qualified to answer on behalf of my bank which is being wrongfully accused of prejudice.

There are various conditions under which checks not drawn on our bank or checks made out to noncustomers of our organization can be cashed.

Though it is a policy of the East Lansing State Bank not to cash second - party checks, exceptions are made occasionally for checks in small amounts if the customer has adequate identification.

But this is up to the discretion of an officer and done as a service to customers. A check in the amount of \$350 is not a small amount and an exception could not be made in this case.

Another way in which checks are occasionally cashed for those who do not carry accounts with us is to have another person, who does carry accounts here, endorse the check and by doing so pledge the funds they have in their account against the amount of the check.

A third circumstance in which we may cash checks on banks outside of the Lansing area is to send them for collection, which can take from a few days to a couple of weeks. Calling the bank the check is drawn on can verify that there are funds available to cover the check at that time; however, there is no guarantee that, by the time the check clears that bank, there will still be adequate monies to cover the check.

The integrity of an officer of our bank has also been questioned. I work for this officer, and I can vouch for his objectivity and fairness.

I wonder how many are aware that the East Lansing State Bank is responsible for providing free lost and found ads in the State News as a public service to students. Our bank has over \$1 million outstanding in student loans, which is more than any other bank in the state of Michigan of equal size. This bank has also pioneered giving Master Charge to juniors and seniors, providing they have good credit. Does it sound like a bank that is discriminating against students?

Vickie L. Foerch  
Mason resident

### Animals

To the Editor:

The recent federal inspection of MSU animal labs is a hopeful sign for humans and animals alike. Let's continue this trend until all experiments that cause physical and emotional harm to animals stop.

The ideas and values that permit highly evolved animals like monkeys, dogs and cats to be confined in laboratories, and in some instances tortured, are symptomatic of some of the worst that is in us.

The nations that we are somehow superior to other animals and have a right to sacrifice them unnecessarily for our own benefit is species chauvinism.

In countless classrooms across the country, it has been taught that humans are apart from other animals - even nature itself, which has been something for us to fight and exploit.

But also now in these days of dawning ecological tragedy, humans are beginning to realize that we have not been exploiting nature but something in ourselves. It seems time to look at our treatment of other species.

Serving as art in a psychology text for an MSU course this term is the picture of a baby monkey cringing in the corner of its cage, its face hauntingly human - like.

The little monkey, taken from its mother at birth, is now part of an experiment on maternal deprivation. Yet no author, narrator or professor I've had has ever dealt with the morality of thus inflicting pain on an intelligent living creature.

The scientists who perform these experiments, I am sure, do not see themselves as deliberately torturing animals, but trying to ease human suffering.

Yet, what is so singularly horrible



about the proceeding tale is that it is necessary for the humans involved to shut out the fear and agony of living beings to accomplish their tasks.

An example of new kinds of experiment with animals that could take place is the experience of a biology professor I once met who did a six - month study in a mountain wilderness in the United States. The professor didn't see another human for six months but made friends with several wild animals around, and even tamed a group of deer enough so that he could sleep with the fawns.

Beth Stuart  
Livonia junior

### ASMSU

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Marcia Allen's letter of March 4. Allen felt that the way ASMSU elections are currently run does not allow for all students to become fully informed

about the election and the candidates involved in it.

She believed that "self - serving voting blocs" hold the power in these elections and she specifically singled out fraternities as one of these blocs. She implied that fraternities were getting more than their fair share of money and representation concerning ASMSU.

The Greeks are represented by two seats on the board, one for the Interfraternity Council and one for PanHel. This is because they are two of the five major governing groups along with the Intercooperative Council, the Off Campus Council and the Residence Hall Assn., who are also represented on the board.

If Allen would have done some homework, she would have discovered that the Interfraternity Council and PanHel combined receive nothing from ASMSU although the Greek community contributes approximately \$3,000 a year to ASMSU through the student tax. How can anyone possibly say fraternities are self - serving concerning ASMSU?

It seems Allen was extremely happy for something to complain about and was just trying to get her Youth Socialist Alliance, her six - point platform and her name as the most radical candidate in front of the voters' eyes at the most opportune time. She did point out one good point, however - that the vote should watch out for the self - serving voting blocs such as: Peoples Progressive Parties, Coalition for Responsible Action and of course Youth Socialist Alliance.

Deane R. Sweet  
vice - president  
Interfraternity Council  
March 19, 1973

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By DIANE SILVER  
State News Staff Writer

Repas, who plans to appeal the decision, feels he did not receive a fair decision because the hearing board did not consider the facts correctly.

Even though the hearing board ruled that Repas' grievance had no merit, the board, on the other hand, charged the faculty compensation

This duality of roles was partially taken care of when the faculty compensation committee ruled that grievances could not be filed against itself or the search and selection committee because they were not administrative groups. In practical terms, this meant that the only parties present at the hearing were the

*Bob Repas, professor of labor and industrial relations*

The crucial information in this grievance was under control of the faculty compensation committee,

Furthermore, the faculty compensation committee could be seen as biased against Repas since it was the body that initiated last year's censure of him by the Academic council. (Repas was censured for this part in releasing the faculty salary list.)

"The board felt it could reach an honest decision without the information, although its level of confidence in the decision might have been increased had the information been available."

"We spend thousands of dollars each year on screening, treatment and contact tracing, yet we invest little in the way of prevention," he added.

Faxon is proposing creation of a consumer compensation fund, which would be administered by the Public Service Commission and funded by deposits of public utilities which have operating revenue in excess of \$10 million.

## by Garry Trudeau

(Last year over 4 million people bought front-wheel drive cars. What do they know that you don't?)

482-1226 1200E. OAKLAND, LANSING



# Shop Rite

GOODRICHES LARRY'S

on west side of MSU at 910 Trowbridge Rd.  
Open Monday - Friday 9 - 9, Saturday 9 - 6  
on East side of MSU at 1109 E. Gd. River  
Open Mon. - Thur. 9 - 9, Fri. & Sat. 9 - 11,

## Spring Savings

### Grocery

Scotties			
<b>FACIAL TISSUE</b>	125s	<b>5/1.00</b>	
Pillbury			
<b>INSTANT BREAKFAST</b>	7½ oz.	<b>39¢</b>	
Jiffy			
<b>CORN MUFFIN MIX</b>	8½ oz.	<b>8¢</b>	
Bakers			
<b>CHOCOLATE CHIPS</b>	6 oz	<b>18¢</b>	
Nabisco			
<b>"MR SALTY" PRETZELS</b>	10 oz.	<b>39¢</b>	

### Meat

Fresh lean

<b>PORK STEAK</b>	<b>88¢/lb.</b>
Rolled Country Style	
<b>BONELESS PORK ROAST</b>	<b>98¢/lb.</b>
Grand Prize Beef	
<b>CUBE STEAK</b>	<b>\$1.69/lb.</b>
Lean & Meaty Fresh	
<b>PICNIC ROAST</b>	<b>59¢/lb.</b>

**Special**

Kents

**LARGE BOLOGNA**

Chunk Style

**79¢ lb.**

### Dairy

<b>FESTIVE YOGURT</b>	All Flavors	8 oz.	<b>5/1.00</b>
Kraft Philadelphia			
<b>CREAM CHEESE</b>		8 oz.	<b>29¢</b>
Oven Fresh			
<b>GOLDEN INDIAN or GOLDEN LOAF</b>			<b>3/\$1.09</b>

### Produce

<b>TASTY VINE RIPE TOMATOES</b>	28¢ lb.
<b>TENDER ASPARAGUS</b>	49¢ lb.

### Frozen

<b>ORANGE JUICE</b>	12 oz.	<b>3/\$1.00</b>
Spartan		
<b>MACARONI &amp; CHEESE</b>	<b>5/1.00</b>	
Creamettes		

## CLIP AND SAVE 83¢

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**7 - UP**

6 pack  
12 oz. cans

**77¢**

Save 22¢

Expires 4/7/73  
Limit one please with coupon and \$5 purchase

**VALUABLE COUPON**

Betty Crocker

**HAMBURGER HELPER**

6 varieties

**38¢**

Save 19¢

Expires 4/7/73  
Limit one please with coupon and \$5 purchase

**VALUABLE COUPON**

Shoprite

**POTATO CHIPS**

14 oz.

**28¢**

Save 31¢

Expires 4/7/73  
Limit one please with coupon and \$5 purchase

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**HI-C FRUIT DRINKS**

46 oz.  
All Flavors

**4/1.00**

Save 32¢ on 4

Expires 4/7/73  
Limit one please with coupon and \$5 purchase



## IS ALI THROUGH?

## Ex-champ's future on ropes

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer

To paraphrase Howard Cosell, the future of heavy weight boxer Muhammad Ali "grows curiously and curiously."

Whatever Cosell's definition of grammar, the fact remains that Ali's performance against Ken Norton Saturday was indeed curious.

A crowd of near 12,000 came to San Diego to watch Norton, a former sparring partner for Joe Frazier, push the former champ around the ring and gain a split 12-round decision.

After the bout, it was revealed by Ali's corner that he had suffered a broken jaw in the first round. He later underwent 90 minutes

of corrective surgery in a San Diego hospital.

The loss was perhaps the saddest of Ali's fiery career. Despite a less than impressive decision over European heavyweight Joe Bugner, Ali looked to have the best chance of getting a shot at current champ George Foreman. Offers of \$10 million had already surfaced and if Ali would have put away Norton in three, as he had written on the inside of his gloves, the appeal would have been there.

Now it looks as though the Bugners and Nortons are next in line and Ali, with his jaw wired shut, can offer no explanation.

The fight was a poor one. Ali looked more like Buster Mathis than Ali, and Norton, even though he had the fight in control did little but sag against Ali, connecting only once or twice while fulfilling his role as sentimental favorite. Without trying to discredit Norton, one must credit Ali for staying in the fight. If he did have a broken jaw, and it is quite obvious he does now, it is just to praise him

for lasting another 11 rounds. Even a slight jab stings, and one cannot help but think a good fighter would have put him away. Beyond that, it was clear the crowd backed Norton—as Ali bounced from tumbuckle to tumbuckle, the crowd cheered his misfortune.

It is considered common for any sporting event crowd to play favorites, but the abuse directed at Ali was nearly unanimous. Throughout his career he had alienated crowds by

## Commentary

fulfilling his brash predictions and this was their chance to get even. He could have thrown in the towel and let them know he was not at full strength, but he stuck it out.

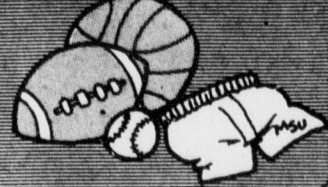
Consider, too, the voice of ringside announcer Howard Cosell, Ali's sometimes straight man and long-time analyst. With a series of verbal paroxysms and post-fight

choreography, Cosell did nothing to acclimate Ali's misfortune with dignity.

It may not be Cosell's fashion, or anyone's, to dignify an athlete who blustered his way to a title; exactly as predicted.

But, broken jaw or not, Ali is the freshest blood in the game, even at 31, and there are few in the boxing game like him.

## sports shorts



GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Slightly built CHI-CHI RODRIGUEZ wove together six birdies and a bogey Monday to win the rain-delayed Greater Greensboro Open (GGO) with a four-round total of 267, 17 under par.

Rodriguez' 267 tied the GGO 72-hole record and was worth \$42,000 out of the total tournament purse of \$210,000.

Rodriguez, in the last three, had a two-stroke lead coming to the final hole after a birdie on 17. He bogeyed 18 but held

the edge, coming home with a 66.

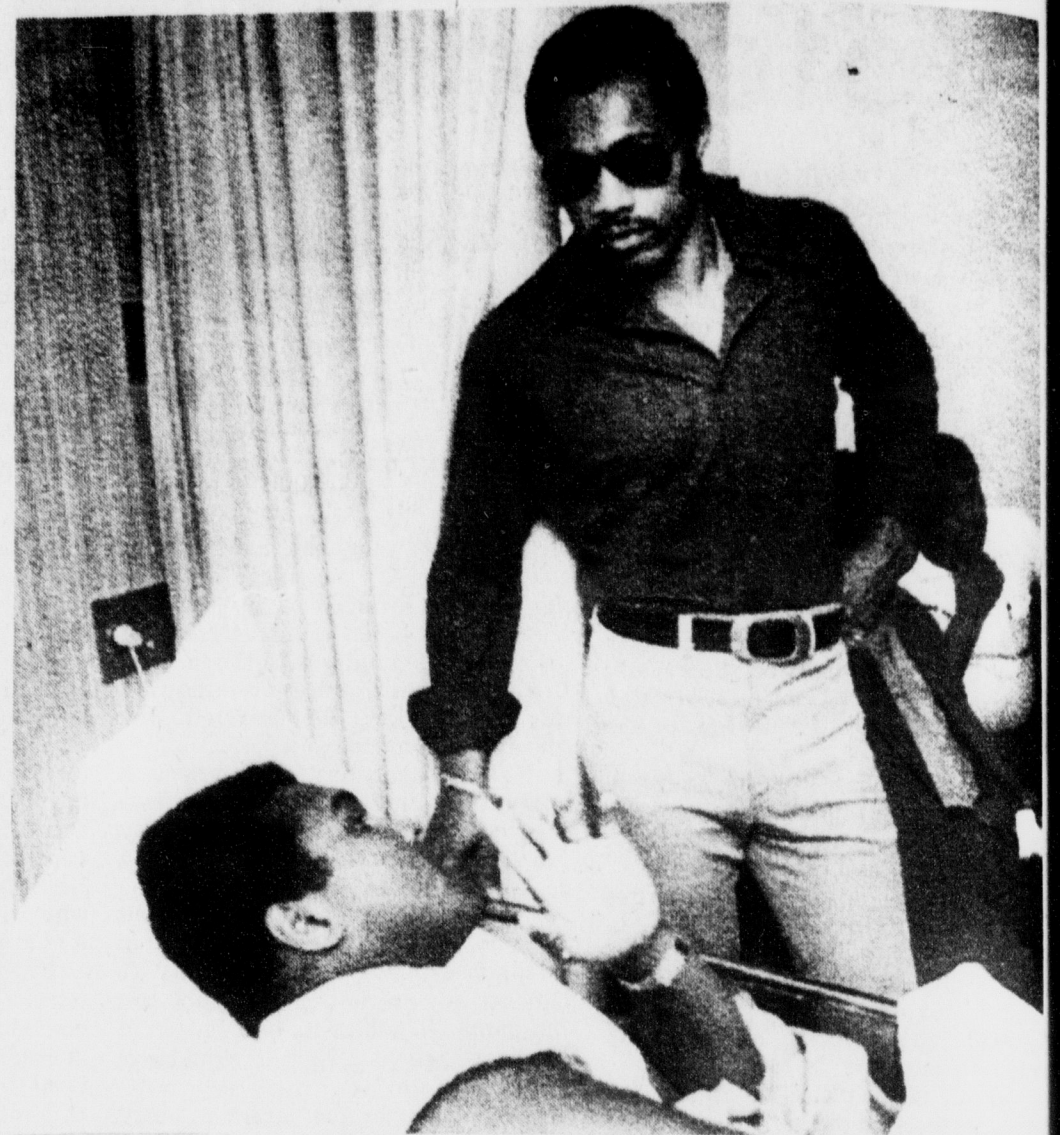
The win by Rodriguez already assured a ticket to this week's Masters, smashed the hopes of LEE ELDER who had sought to become the first black player in the Masters. Elder finished with a 12-under-par 272 total after a 68 closing round.

WASHINGTON — The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) agreed Monday to attempt settlement of their dispute which threatened the forthcoming Soviet basketball tour of the nation.

The break in the bitter NCAA-AAU feud came when Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, told a House education subcommittee his association would move quickly to try to clear the way for the games to take place if the AAU would

apply for NCAA approval of the series.

MSU Olympian FRED LOWE will leave Wednesday to compete in the Jean Dane Invitational Weightlifting Championships Saturday in Paris, France. Lowe is the current national in the 165-pound weight class.



## It's like this . . .

Ken Norton visits ex-champion Muhammad Ali as he recuperates from a broken jaw in a San Diego hospital. Norton won a 12-round upset decision over Ali Saturday night. AP Wirephoto

## Women's IM

All students interested in officiating in the women's bloopers leagues and the co-rec one pitch leagues must attend the officials' clinic 6 p.m. Wednesday in 137 at the Women's IM.

**RED** Academy Award Winner  
**The Godfather** Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, James Caan  
**PLUS** **FRANK SINATRA THE DETECTIVE**  
BOL OFFICE OPENS AT 6:30 SHOW STARTS AT 7:00  
CORNER OF NEWTON RD. & M-78 HWY. 337-7400  
**PG**  
**170** **THE HOTTEST THING ON WHEELS** AND **RAQUEL WELCH KANSAS CITY BOMBER**  
**PG** **A simple prank, a game nobody won... Lolly-Madonna** **rod steiger** **BURT LANCASTER ROBERT RYAN "LAWMAN"**  
**BLUE**

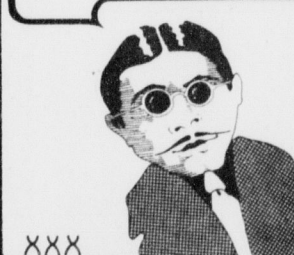
## The New CINEMA X THEATRE

at the corner of Logan & Jolly Rd.

Open 11:45 a.m. Continuous at 12 noon, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, & 10:30

Now showing, two steamy color hits, *Sword Swallower*, Linda Lovelace, in *Deep Throat* and 2nd feature whose title is as explicit as its photography. And if you're still up at midnight catch our last show on Fri. & Sat. nights. You must be 18 or older.

**DEEP THROAT** AND "....."  
XXX



## MAHAVISHNU ORCHESTRA



**Auditorium April 16-8pm**

**\$3.00 Tickets NOW on sale at Campbells Marshalls & the MSU Union**

**RENT A T.V.** \$23.00 per term  
Free Service and delivery \$9.50 per month  
**NEJAC TV RENTALS** 337-1300

**Butterfield Theatres**  
**TOMORROW is BARGAIN DAY**  
**Only 75¢ until 5:30pm**

**MICHIGAN Theatre-Lansing**  
Open 12:45 - Feature 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:35 - 7:45 - 10:10

## World's GREATEST ATHLETE

HAPPY HOUR \$1 5:30-6:30

**G LADNER Theatre-Lansing**  
OPEN 7:00 P.M.

## BURT REYNOLDS Shamus

Feature at 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.

**CAMPUS Theatre-East Lansing**  
OPEN DAILY 1 P.M. Feature 1:25-3:30 5:35-7:40-9:45

## Robert Redford as "Jeremiah Johnson"

HAPPY HOUR \$1.00 5:30-6:30 P.M. MON - FRI

**STATE Theatre-East Lansing**  
Open at 7:00 P.M. Feature 7:20-9:30

His most enjoyable, beautiful film in years. - N.Y. Times

## "FELLINI'S ROMA"

Open at 7:00 P.M. Feature 7:20-9:30

His most enjoyable, beautiful film in years. - N.Y. Times

**CREST DRIVE-IN THEATRE** E. Grand River (M-43) 349-2250 1 MI. EAST OF MERIDIAN MALL

## By LYNN HENNING State News Sports Writer

If the rain holds off—and it doesn't appear that it is going to—MSU will open its home baseball season Wednesday with a doubleheader against Albion.

"I think we can play," asst. coach Frank Pellerin said after examining Kobs

Field. "We'll have to make a decision Wednesday morning but if it doesn't rain anymore we can play."

A steady shower Monday afternoon seemed to indicate that the chances for the twinbill coming off were poor.

The Spartans will be going into the season utilizing two new Big Ten rules...one borrowed from the American League and another quite revolutionary.

Like the provision adopted by the AL in December, a coach can replace any one member of his nine man lineup at bat with a designated hitter who

does not perform on the field.

The move, designed to eliminate weak-hitting pitchers from the batting line-up will not be felt as strongly on the collegiate level as in the pro ranks, Pellerin admits.

"I think we'll like it," Pellerin, now in his 20th year of coaching baseball at MSU said. "It does add a bit more offense to the game. But it shouldn't have that much of an effect on us. (Elliott) Moore and

(Duane) Bickel are good hitters... (Don) Ballard's a darn good hitter... (Steve) VanderLaan's a good hitter," Pellerin continued.

The other new provision is also experimental and permits unlimited substitution of all ballplayers during a game. Pellerin said the Big Ten had decided to cut traveling rosters to 18 men in order to help minimize costs and it was believed unlimited replacing of players would help compensate for the cutbacks.

## Men's IM

Softball meetings for all leagues will be held tonight and Wednesday night in 208 at the Men's IM.

A residence hall managers meeting will be held at 6:15 both nights while an independent and fraternity managers meeting will be held at 7:15.

Entries will only be accepted at these specific times and managers will be given guidelines concerning spring term softball.

**REFRIGERATOR RENTALS** \$18 per term  
**UNITED RENT-ALL** 2790 E. Grand River 351-5654

BEAL COOP PRESENTS FOR PERSONS 18 YRS. OF AGE OR OLDER

## EROTIC CINEMA CELEBRATION!

"If Erotic Movies happen to be among your weaknesses, this program offers a treat that can't be beat!"

By DONIA MILLS Special to the Star-News

"Celebration" is a collection of eight short films, all of it the very raunchiest shade of blue. Unlike the "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival" shown here last year, the majority of pictures in this group are both erotic and amusing.

"EVEREADY" (1926), an animated cartoon with a very well-endowed hero (Fritz the Cat, cat your heart out).

"SMART ALECK" (1947), a no-nonsense porno starring famous stripper Candy Barr.

"GETTING HIS GOAT," a 1922 silent stag classic set on Idlewild Beach—"Where the men are idle and the women are wild." For those who think of the bawdy movie as a recent development, the explicit horseplay of this one will come as a shock: three giddy flappers strip to the buff in record time, advertise their charms, and then engage in a bit of sly matchmaking between an amorous swain and a nippy goat through a hole in the fence.

"FUSES" by Carolee Schneemann uses abstract paintings, flashing lights, giant close-ups, quick cuts, over-exposure, under-exposure, plus the recurring image of a cat all mixed in with the main event taking place on the bed. Fuses is quite special as abstract erotica in that the central performer, and a very stimulating performance it is, happens to be Ms. Schneemann herself.

"APPLE KNOCKERS AND THE COKE BOTTLE" is, without a doubt, the one to wait for. It's a short stag film made around 1948 with a very young, very object-looking Marilyn Monroe. She walks in front of the camera, sits down beneath a fake tree and commences a slow strip tease, later rolling an apple up and down the famous torso and sipping a coke. It's like the whole legend of Norma Jean in a nutshell, and for Monroe fans, worth the price of admission in itself.

"ANDROMEDA," the first and one of the most recent (Berkeley, '69), is a dream vision fantasy in which a lone, hapless male is divorced of everything but his hair and beard by a master-race of lesbians. The head goddess of this cult may come on a bit like the Mother Nature of the margarine ads, but the sight of her nymphs carrying on in their leafy bowers provides some highly titillating moments guaranteed to get the old adrenalin flowing for the rest of the show.

"NAUGHTY NURSE" is a delightful contemporary piece whose appeal is more satiric than salacious, a well-made divertissement embodying the rare and welcome elements of humor and surprise.

"If erotic movies happen to be among your weaknesses, this program offers a treat that can't be beat."

—Washington Star-News January 23, 1973

**SHOWTIMES: 7:00 and 8:45 and 10:30**

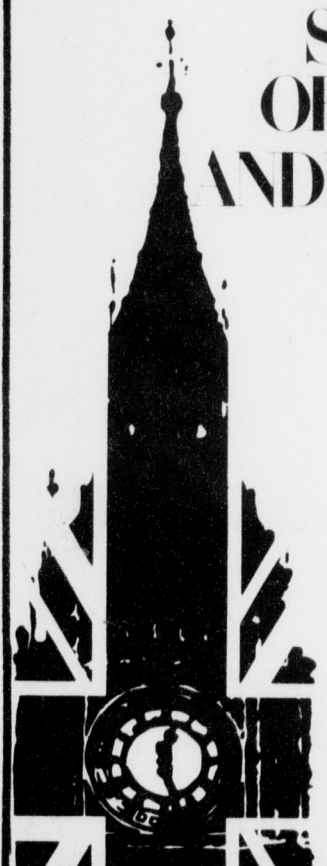
**SHOWPLACE: 108 B Wells ADMISSION \$1.50**

**This program is rated X you must be 18 or over**

## LECTURE CONCERT SERIES

at michigan state university

## THE LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ANDRE PREVIN



**UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM** Thursday, April 5, 8:15 p.m.

Andre Previn will conduct the world-famous orchestra in Walton's Portsmouth Point Overture, Vaughan Williams' Pastoral Symphony (No. 3) and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 6.

Tickets available at the MSU Union weekdays (8:15 - 4:30). PUBLIC: \$7.50, 6.50, 4.00/MSU Students receive a 50% discount or Lively Arts Season Ticket.

If still available, tickets may be purchased the evening of the performance beginning at 7:15 p.m.



## Nixon, Thieu begin talks on aid to S. Vietnam

(continued from page 1)

Then, against the backdrop of an invitation-only crowd of about 500 persons waving tiny American and South Vietnamese flags, the two leaders exchanged opening remarks.

Nixon looked back to the day four years ago when they met at Midway Island and said they had talked then of the day "when we could meet not for the purpose of discussing the

conduct of war, but for the purpose of discussing the building of peace."

"Today, that day has come," Nixon said. "He added that there are 'difficulties in building a peace after 25 years of war have torn your country apart.'"

Without referring to the continuing cease-fire violations, Nixon said he hopes the summit talks can help build "a peace for your land which has suffered so much, and your people who

have suffered so much, and a peace which can contribute to lasting peace in the world."

In response, Thieu also referred to the Midway meeting and said it laid the foundations for the Vietnamization program and added:

"Today, while over 300,000 American troops still stay in Europe to bolster the defense of Western Europe more than a quarter century after World War II was over, we in

Vietnam are proud that thanks to your help the Vietnamese defense force was able to repel an all-out Communist invasion last year..."

"This made possible a peace with honor," Thieu said, with the North Vietnamese recognizing formally "the right of self-determination of the people of South Vietnam and the principle that the problems we will solve in North Vietnam are to be solved by peaceful means, without coercion and annexation."

About 350 antiwar demonstrators gathered outside the grounds of the oceanfront Nixon home. They were allowed to approach the gate and present to a Secret Service guard written protests against the Thieu visit.

(continued from page 1)  
uncooperative White House aides.

Ervin also said Monday he has accepted an invitation by Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst to give committee members access to the FBI's own Watergate investigation.

He said this access includes raw FBI files which he said would be safeguarded from public exposure and would not themselves be placed in evidence.

Ervin called Nixon's claim of executive privilege "spurious." He said it does not apply in situations where there are allegations of illegal or unethical conduct.

Ervin said if he were

## Ervin firm on Nixon aide subpoenas

president, "I would fire in not less than two minutes any aide that would not go down there and testify."

Elsewhere, G. Gordon Liddy, former legal counsel for the Committee for the Re-election of the President, was expected in Federal District Court Monday afternoon to answer a contempt citation.

Liddy refused to talk to a federal grand jury investigating Watergate even though he had been given

immunity from prosecution for anything he might say.

Ervin refused to comment on reports that convicted Watergate burglar James W. McCord told the Senate committee last week he could corroborate his testimony that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and other key Nixon advisers had prior knowledge of the break-in and wire tapping attempt at Democratic National Committee Headquarters.

In seeking testimony from White House aides, Ervin said he would first issue "engraved invitations."

He said there are "multitudes" of cases upheld by the courts in which the Senate has issued such warrants and tried persons for contempt.

Asked if federal courts would not free those arrested on writs of habeas corpus, Ervin said it was unlikely because the Senate clearly has jurisdiction.

## Meat sales drop as shoppers turn to fish

(continued from page 1)

quantities available for purchase, he said. Examples of the cutback, he said, will be chuck steaks at 79 cents a pound, instead of the 98 they now cost; top sirloin at \$1.69 instead of \$1.88 and rib pork chops at \$1.66 instead of \$1.79.

In Washington, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said that a bill to freeze prices and rents would be counterproductive and probably subject to a veto by President Nixon.

"The President is strongly opposed to it and I wouldn't be surprised" (at a veto), Shultz told the House Banking and Currency Committee, where there is strong backing for the legislation.

Shultz, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz

and John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, appealed to the panel to extend the President's broad authority to control wages and prices for another year, without trying to write a freeze into law.

The bill opposed by the administration would make the freeze effective March 16. It has the backing of about 20 members of the 40-member panel.

"We don't think that it is necessary at this time, nor is it desirable," Shultz said. "I believe it would be counterproductive."

If rents were frozen nation-wide across the board, when the problem is only regional, "that could do real damage," he said.

In the food area, he said, the answer lies in basic law of supply and demand.

## Off-campus menus add more soup, fish

(continued from page 1)

concern to a belief that the boycott will have no tangible effect on meat prices.

A student from Theta Chi explained that though he and his fellow members are in sympathy with the boycott, their food is ordered several weeks in advance. However, he said there would be a definite

decrease of meat in the next order.

Phi Mu was the only sorority of four contacted that will not offer meat on its menu this week.

Doris Kibbe, Manton junior, said the house was in total support of the boycott.

Local restaurants report no appreciable decrease in business due to the boycott.

Though one student said he plans to boycott McDonald's for the week, most restaurants said sales have not been affected. In fact, the manager of a Lansing Big Boy restaurant said the meat boycott has probably helped his business.

"People don't want to buy meat, so they are going to come to other places to get the alternatives," Max Pierce, the manager, said.

"We always did sell a lot of fish," he said, "but we'll probably get an increase this week."

Spokesmen from Howard Johnson's and the Pretzel Bell also report no decrease in business but said there was an increase in fish and chicken orders.

## Halls still serve meat

(continued from page 1)

"It takes too long for a lack of meat-eating to get back to food service managers," Mark Driscoll, Grosse Pointe Park sophomore and Hubbard Hall resident, said in expressing a common complaint. Managers order food supplies usually three weeks in advance of serving. Residence hall students

indicated an understanding of the meat price situation, but also said they felt apart from the problem in that they do not walk the corridors of a supermarket.

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## Price stands mute

(continued from page 1)

spokeswoman for the University registrar's office said graduation records are still being processed for winter term and she could not say whether Price actually graduated.

Scodeller also would not comment on a motive for Brown's death or whether a murder weapon had been found.

Scodeller said he wants to avoid pretrial publicity in the case and indicated that was why police would make no comment other than Price was arrested on a murder warrant in connection with Brown's killing.

Police are still looking for a second subject in Brown's murder, Scodeller said. Before he died of multiple stab wounds, Brown told police his assailants were two black males wearing Army fatigues.

Police also are searching for Haywood Lockhart, Detroit sophomore, for further questioning in the Brown murder. Lockhart disappeared March 13 after police talked to him the previous night. Officials believe Lockhart knows Price.

Police reportedly have no idea where Lockhart is since his disappearance from his Fee Hall apartment. However, Richard O. Bernitt, director of the Dept. of Public Safety, said Lockhart is not himself a suspect in the murder.

(continued from page 1)

The U. S. spokesman said arrangements would have to be worked out to exhume the remains, then prepare them for transport back to their families.

The four-party team is made up of 14 Americans, 35 North Vietnamese and a still undetermined number of representatives from the South Vietnamese government and the Viet Cong.

Its job is to negotiate agreements and insure safe passage for visiting known sites of American aircraft crashes and recovering the remains in both North and South Vietnam.

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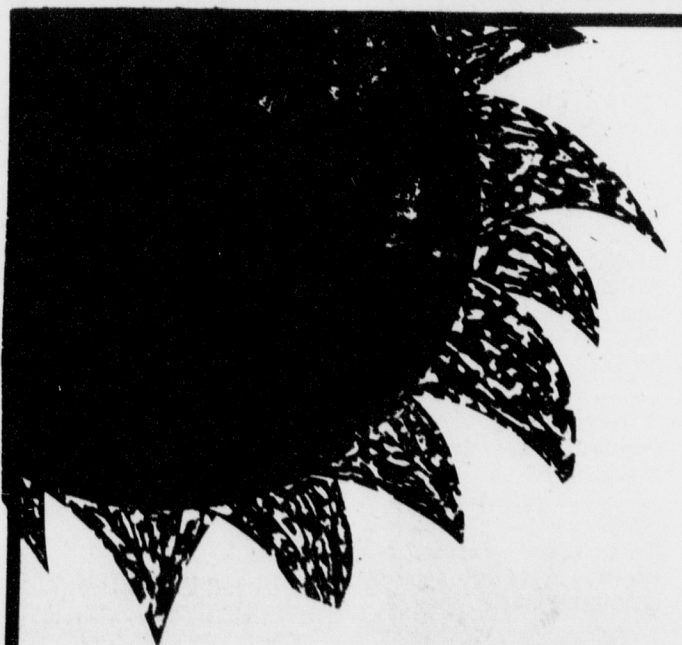
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10-4-10

## Employment

COOKS - EVENINGS and full  
time Monday - Saturday.  
Must be experienced and  
dependable. Excellent  
working conditions, pay, and  
fringe benefits. Phone  
372-4300 for interview,  
JIM'S TIFFANY PLACE.  
3-4-3HOUSE PARENTS - married  
childless couple to supervise,  
evenings and weekends six  
semi - independent retarded  
adult girls, in modern home.  
Room, board, and monthly  
salary. Call Dick Cooper  
393-7477. 4-4-4PART TIME Hostess wanted -  
Must be neat and dependable.  
Call Robbie for appointment  
at 655-2175. 5-4-3WELL DRESSED, attractive  
ladies and gentlemen needed  
as hosts and companions.  
Excellent pay. Call 489-0743  
KELIDAS ESCORT  
SERVICE, INC. 5-4-4WANTED - VOLUNTEER  
WSI's or Senior Life Savers to  
guard pool during recreation  
at Michigan School for the  
Blind. Call Kathy Ryan,  
373-3730 Extension 63 after  
1pm. 3-4-2FEMALE MODEL wanted -  
Apply at SANDPIPER  
ADULT BOOKSTORE, 1149  
South Washington. 694-0565.  
8-4-6CHILD CARE and light  
housekeeping. 11 - 6pm  
Monday through Friday, own  
transportation. References  
and interview required.  
Phone 351-0728 after 6pm.  
5-4-5PIANO PLAYER - for  
Northern area resort club.  
Piano Bar 3 nights, with  
group 2 nights. Jazz oriented.  
Call Chet London, 1-356-  
2854 after 7pm or write 922  
River, Alpena, Michigan  
49707. 3-4-4MATURE WOMAN wanted to  
do light housekeeping and  
babysit for infant. Call after  
5pm. 351-4795. 3-4-3WANTED - GIRL counselors  
for English and Western  
riding instruction, riflery,  
archery, farm animals, and  
horse science counselors for  
girls' camp in Clare,  
Michigan. Write Mrs. Ted  
McCullough, 10400 West  
Ludington Drive, Lake,  
Michigan 48632. 517-  
544-2629. 3-4-3PART TIME experienced  
bartender wanted. Must be  
neat and dependable. Call for  
appointment 655-2175. Ask  
for Robbie. 5-4-3BABYSITTER NEEDED, part  
time, Monday - Friday, 1  
child, 332-0618. 3-4-4DENTAL RECEPTIONIST,  
must be mature and  
dependable. Full time  
position in modern Okemos  
Dental practice. Phone  
349-3566. 2-4-3FULL AND part time work  
available close to campus to  
suit your schedule. 351-1333.  
5-4-6FULL TIME breakfast and  
lunch cook. 6:30am - 3pm.  
Six days per week. Must be  
experienced, neat and  
dependable. Located in  
Williamston. Ask for Robbie.  
655-2175. 5-4-9FULL OR part time for  
landscaping. Must have  
transportation. 349-3150.  
3-4-5STUDENT TYPIST - must be  
able to work from 8 - 11am  
daily Monday through  
Friday. Accuracy,  
dependability, neatness  
important. Apply in person  
only. State News Classified  
Department, 347 Student  
Services Building. 2-4-4COCKTAIL WAITRESS for new  
downtown Lansing,  
restaurant and lounge,  
484-4422. 0-4-30TV AND audio technician with  
references. Apply at THE  
STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East  
Grand River. C-2-4-3FULL AND part time, bicycle  
mechanics, tennis racquet  
stringers, sales help. Apply in  
person at WEATHERVANE,  
2283 Grand River. See Larry  
Schmidha 5-4-6BUSBOYS NEEDED  
immediately throughout  
spring at Alpha Epsilon Phi  
house. Call 351-9200 for  
information. 2-4-3MODELS FOR commercial  
work. Send snapshot,  
personal information, Box  
216 Holt, Michigan. 3-4-4HELP WANTED - part time  
now, full time summer. Own  
transportation. Evenings  
651-5947, 882-3177. 3-4-4

## Employment

PART TIME student  
employment with housewares  
distributor. Automobile  
required. Flexible hours,  
351-5800. C-4-30COLLEGE MEN in marketing,  
part time work, \$300/  
month, evenings and  
Saturdays, Mr. Kovach,  
489-3494. C-4-30WANTED! DRIVERS to drive  
Jumbo Ice Cream truck, must  
have good driving record.  
Apply 11390 North US-27  
DeWitt. 10-4-16COUNSELORS WANTED FOR  
CAMP SOMERSET FOR  
GIRLS AND CAMP  
COBOSSEE FOR BOYS.  
Require men and women  
highly skilled in camp  
activities, at least 21 years of  
age, with previous camp  
counseling experience. Camps  
are located in Maine. Girl's  
camp needs: Sail, Golf,  
Scuba, Rifle, Tripping,  
Tennis, Ski, Secretaries, Head  
Waitress. Boy's camp needs:  
Swim (WSI), Tennis, Rifle, Shop,  
Ski, Sail, Canoe, Team sports.  
Married Couples accepted. Write full details to  
Camp Office, 225 East 57  
Street, New York, New York  
10022. 5-4-9WAITRESS  
ATTRACTIVE, NO experience  
necessary. Year round  
employment. New restaurant  
and lounge to open in  
Meridian Mall in May.  
Contact Mr. Murphy at  
394-0150.RESEARCH ASSOCIATE  
FOR GROWING attitude and  
opinion research firm. Broad  
responsibilities; growth  
opportunity. Master's degree  
in sociology, psychology,  
journalism or marketing  
required. Submit resume in  
confidence to Box B-2 State  
News. 5-4-9OPENINGS - \$3 per hour and  
up, your hours, car very  
helpful. For appointment call  
694-8725 after 5pm. 4-4-6







## Personal

TV RENTALS \$23 per term, \$9.50 per month. Free delivery, service and pick-up. No deposit. Stereos available at same rates. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-4-30

PREGNANT? WE understand. Call us. PREGNANCY COUNSELING. 372-1560. C-4-30

## Peanuts Personal

I CAN'T believe the whole thing... Phi Kappa Phi. 3-4-5

## Real Estate

\$1,500 DOWN - Lansing, attractive 3 bedroom. Newly decorated, basement, garage. \$14,500. Phone 484-0595 or call 1-587-6680. 6-4-6

NEAR WALNUT HILLS - 3 bedrooms, single family ranch, 2 baths, basement, fireplace, 2 car garage, built-ins, central air, \$45,000. Terms. Owner, 332-4598. 5-4-6

## Recreation

FLIGHTS - NEW YORK, Frankfurt, return. From \$165. Anne Munnich, 355-7846. 1-4-2

EUROPE - \$229 SUMMER FLIGHTS, bonded and guaranteed, advance booking only. Reserve today. EAST LANSING VACATION TRAVEL, 351-2650. 20-4-30

## Service

COMPLETE THESE SERVICE. Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publication. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPY GRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-4-30

FOR QUALITY service on stereo equipment, see THE STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-4-30

ASTROLOGY CHARTS, analysis, counseling, chart comparison. Call 349-0934. 4-4-5

EXPERIENCED PAINTING - interior and exterior, reasonable. Jim, 355-6067, Ed, 355-0870. 3-4-3



351-1600

# IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for R's What's Happening must be received in the State News Office 341 Student Services Bldg., by 1 p.m. at least two class days before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone.

## Instructions

MATH TUTOR. High school teacher available for all math through calculus. 332-1127. 6-4-6

## Typing Service

PROFESSIONAL IBM dissertation typing. MA English degree. MARTY NORTH, 351-3487. C-4-30

PROFESSIONAL IBM typing (Pica-Elite). 11 years experience. Sandi, 339-8934. C-4-30

Typing term papers, theses, etc. Electric. Experienced. JEAN MASSEY, 393-4075. C-4-30

IBM TYPING (Pica - Elite) experienced. 1331 East Kalamazoo, Apartment 6, 489-1058. 10-4-13

EXPERT TYPIST, Selectric. Math experience. Minor editing, multith, offset printing available. 372-3826. 0-1-4-3

ANN BROWN - Typing and multith off set printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing, IBM. 23 years experience. 349-0850. C-4-30

EXPERIENCED IBM typing. Dissertations. (Pica - Elite). Fayann, 489-0358. C-4-30

## Wanted

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 337-7183. Hours Monday, Thursday and Friday 9-4:30. Tuesday and Wednesday 12-6:30pm. C-4-30

The Sailing Club will hold an organizational meeting for old members only at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union. The first meeting for new members will be held next week.

Parents Without Partners will sponsor a program on drugs and their effects at 7 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, corner of Ottawa and Chestnut Streets, Lansing.

The Sierra Club will present an analysis of the "Energy Dilemma" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 35 Union. Everyone is welcome to the discussion.

All Volunteer Action Corps volunteers should stop by 1 Student Services Bldg. and fill out an information - schedule form for spring term.

The MSU Horticulture Club invites everyone to a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 209 Horticulture Bldg. Shig Honma will speak on "Fall Horticulture in Japan."

The Beginning Hebrew Speaking Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the women's lounge, Holmes Hall.

There will be an important meeting of Mortar Board at 7 p.m. today in the Captain's Room, Union, to discuss May Morning Sing. Please try to attend.

There will be an important meeting of the American Society of Engineers at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Americana Apt. 204, River Street to elect officers. BYO. Meet at 6:45 p.m. at the Agriculture Engineering Bldg. if you are unsure of the location.

The Pre - Vet Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 146 Giltner Hall to discuss plans for a Vet - a - Visit week.

Spartan Wives will hold Spring Open House at 7:30 p.m. today at the People's Church. Registration for Classes is scheduled.

The Bicycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 215 Men's Intramural Bldg. to plan the spring training schedule and organize the race. All cyclists are invited.

The People's Cooperative Council will discuss the progress of the Alternative Community Chest Drive at 7:30 p.m. today in 34 Union. Everyone is invited.

Crisis in America will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 38 Union.

Campus Action will sponsor a prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30 p.m. today at 389 1/2 Park Lane.

The MSU Outing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 118 Physics - Astronomy Bldg. A MSEC Representative will show how club hikes can include land studies to aid in the designation of new wilderness areas in Michigan. All interested are welcome.

The Michigan Botanical Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 204 Horticulture Bldg. Frank Laemmlein will speak on "Household and Garden Plant Diseases."

All students interested in a career in public relations should attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the office of the Public Relations Student Society of America, second floor Union.

Come to a meeting of the Christian Science Organization at 6:45 p.m. today in 35 Union.

College Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. today in 31 Union.

Ira O. Wade, Princeton University, will speak on "Notes on the Making of a Philosopher" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 38 - 39 Union.

## ES GRANDE!

## FREE TACO

With purchase of any food item

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## TIJUANA TACO

1001 E. Grand River East Lansing 351-7817

## Chinese students form unit to fight stereotypes

By TERRY JOHNSON

State News Staff Writer  
Most Americans view Chinese - Americans as cooks, waiters, owners of small cleaners or students. A group of MSU Chinese - American students would like to change the distorted racial images most Americans have about Chinese - Americans and they have formed a chapter of the Assn. of Chinese - Americans to do something about it.

The association is a civil rights organization which is attempting to promote cultural understanding with other racial groups in America. "People in America don't understand Chinese - Americans," Steven Ho president of the association said. "They have many misconceptions and there is no source of information which is correcting the misconceptions."

"Americans believe that

we are either cooks, waiters, or students," Ho, a 1969 MSU graduate, said. "We are just like other Americans, we would like to contribute to the communities we live in."

"We have a lot of Chinese - Americans in the professional fields, doctors, teachers and lawyers," Ho continued. The association is the first organized attempt to protect the civil rights of Chinese - Americans since

World War II. There are no national Chinese - American organizations, although Chinese have been in this country since 1855, Ho said.

The association is not interested in international politics, because the conflict between the Peoples Republic of China and Taiwan has fractionalized the Chinese - American community.

"The rise of the Peoples Republic of China to the status of world power has had a good effect on most Chinese - Americans, it has given us something to feel good about," David Lui, East Lansing graduate student, said.

Some Chinese - Americans feel a need for increased security because they feel that there could be a Chinese backlash, because China is a communist country, Lui said.

Chinese - Americans are going to become more vocal in the future, in order to make the people with power more conscious of the Chinese - American minority, Lui predicted.

The association is not restricted to Chinese - Americans, anyone with an interest in the welfare of Chinese - Americans or China can become a member of the association.

## Last Michigan POWs welcomed back by 300

WRIGHT - PATTERSON

AFB, Ohio (UPI) - Two Michigan men were among three former prisoners of war who arrived here Sunday to the cheers and welcoming of 300 persons - including their families.

"It sure is great to be back," Capt. Michael H. Labeau, 24, a Lincoln Park native stationed at Kincheloe AFB, said. "The receptions we've received every place have been overwhelming."

"I'm very proud of the fact that the Americans are the greatest people in the world and certainly am proud to be part of it."

"This is a great crowd and this is a great country," 1st Lt. Robert M. Hudson, 25, a Dallas, Tex., native also stationed at Kincheloe, said.

The two were joined by Lt. Col. William J. Breckner, 39, of Columbus, Ohio.

Labeau and Hudson were on the same B52 that was shot down last Dec. 26.

Labeau was met by his wife, Ann, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Labeau.

Hudson was greeted by his wife, Linda, two - year - old son, Sean, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Hudson.

The three will be free to visit with friends and

relatives until Wednesday afternoon, when they begin medical tests and intelligence debriefings.

"We always knew you cared and we feel the affection you have for us," said Breckner.

"We want you to know that we have the same affection for you. I think it's going to be a great love affair."

They were the last of 31 ex - POWs to arrive here for medical examinations and intelligence debriefings.

## THE DOMINO'S THIRST QUENCHER

Same speedy free delivery, but free pepsi's with your pizzas.

With the order of a 12" Pizza you receive 2 free Pepsi's 351-7100

Good with coupon thru Sun. April 8, 1973. No other coupons may be combined with this offer. Trowbridge Shop only.

With the order of a 16" Pizza you receive 4 free Pepsi's 351-7100

Good with coupon thru Sun. April 8, 1973. No other coupons may be combined with this offer. Trowbridge Shop only.

## NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

### 1973 SUMMER OVERSEAS STUDY OPPORTUNITIES

The following credit courses - sponsored by university departments - will be offered overseas during the summer term of 1973. Although the deadline for enrollment is April 30, additional enrollments may be possible if there is space available up to May 31.

## LONDON - ENGLAND

ELIGIBILITY - generally sophomore standing unless noted.

## HUMANITIES

HUMS 202 - 203 "MEDIEVAL CULTURE - BEGINNINGS OF MODERN TIMES" 8 credits.

HUMS 341 "WESTERN CULTURE SINCE WORLD WAR II" 4 credits. Total - 8 credits. The 341 option is included for those who may have had 202.

## SOCIAL SCIENCE

SS 202 - "COMPARATIVE INDUSTRIAL SOCIETIES" 4 credits

SS 203 - "CHALLENGES IN INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS" 4 credits

SS 300 - "DIRECTED RESEARCH" 4-8 credits. Total - 8-12 credits.

A total of 8 - 12 credits may be earned from the above combinations. Department approval necessary for 12.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE

PLS 367 - "FOREIGN POLICY OF THE MAJOR POWERS" 4 credits

PLS 469 - "SPECIAL TOPICS IN INTERNATIONAL POLITICS" 5 credits

PLS 490 - "INDEPENDENT STUDY" (Variable if desired) 1 credit

Total 10 credits

## ENGLISH

ENG 421 - "SHAKESPEARE" 4 credits

ENG 485 - "THE ENGLISH NOVEL THROUGH THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY" 4 credits

ENG 400 - 400H - "TUTORIAL" 4 credits

ENG 970 - "GRADUATE READING" Variable

ENG 999 - "RESEARCH" (Graduate) Variable

Total - 8 credits

A total of 8 credits may be earned in the above combinations.

## COMPARATIVE RETAILING

MTA 351 - "RETAIL ADMINISTRATION" 4 credits

MTA 452 - "RETAIL POLICIES AND PROBLEMS" 4 credits

MTA 409 - "FIELD STUDIES IN BUSINESS" 1-8 credits

A total of 9 credits may be earned in the above combinations. Eligibility: Completion of sophomore year required, preferably with one course in marketing.

## COMPARATIVE EDUCATION

ED 804E - "EDUCATION IN THE WESTERN WORLD" 3 credits

ED 882 - "EDUCATION IN BRITAIN" 3 credits

ED 883 - "SEMINAR IN COMPARATIVE EDUCATION" 3 credits

TOTAL 9 credits

## GERMANY AND AUSTRIA

GRM 201-202-203 - "INTERMEDIATE GERMAN" 12 credits

GRM 321 - 322 - 323 - "GERMAN COMPOSITION AND CONVERSATION"

GRM 427 - "THE CONTEMPORARY GERMAN SCENE"

TOTAL 12 credits

(Four weeks in Germany, one week tour, four weeks in Austria) Eligibility: One or two years of college German depending on the courses selected.

## EUROPE

FIELD STUDY IN EUROPEAN AGRICULTURE

AG 475 - "INTERNATIONAL STUDIES IN AGRICULTURE AND NATURAL RESOURCES" 8 credits

Eligibility: Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate students in the College of Agriculture and related fields.

## TOKYO, JAPAN

JAMES MADISON COLLEGE

MC 495 - "CONTEMPORARY SOCIAL AND POLITICAL FORCES IN JAPAN" 15 credits

Eligibility: Undergraduate and graduate students.

## MEXICO CITY

C.I.C. SUMMER PROGRAM IN MEXICO

12 credits may be earned in third and fourth year level Spanish courses. Eligibility: Three years of college Spanish is required; exceptional students with two years of Spanish will be considered.

Further information on these programs may be obtained from the:  
OFFICE OF OVERSEAS STUDY  
108  
CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES  
AND PROGRAMS  
PHONE - 353-8921