



the
michigan

Volume 65 Number 149

State News

Michigan State University

East Lansing, Michigan

Monday, May 7, 1973



News magazines link Nixon, bugging

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

Time and Newsweek magazines say ousted presidential counsel John W. Dean III is prepared to testify that President Nixon personally congratulated him for covering up the administration's involvement in the break-in and bugging of Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate building complex.

In editions hitting the newsstands today, the two newsweeklies directly link Nixon with the Watergate scandal.

Newsweek said Nixon remarked at a meeting in the Oval Office last September with Dean and former White House chief of staff H.R. (Bob) Haldean: "Good job, John. Bob told me what a great job you've been doing."

Time said the meeting was among Nixon, Dean and former domestic

affairs adviser John D. Ehrlichman and that Nixon said: "John here tells me you've been doing fine work."

Meanwhile, it was reported that the former deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) authorized the use of CIA material and research in the burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

The deputy director, Marine Corps commandant Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., acted at the request of Ehrlichman, sources said.

Federal prosecutors in the Watergate case earlier had summoned CIA officials to discuss their agency's role in the break-in of Dr. Lewis Fielding's office.

The prosecutors asked intelligence officials to appear after convicted Watergate burglar E. Howard Hunt Jr. told a federal grand jury that he had utilized equipment, including a "safe house" in Washington used for the agency's secret activities, to prepare for the burglary of Fielding's office.

In other developments: • Martha Mitchell's reported suggestion that President Nixon resign because of Watergate "is ridiculous," her husband, former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell said Sunday.

• Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, former Republican national chairman, on NBC's "Issues and Answers" said that the Watergate scandal has damaged President Nixon's credibility, but "I don't think it is fatal... much depends on what happens as the facts come out in the Watergate."

• Defense attorneys in the Pentagon Papers trial said they will ask a federal appeals court to order the charges

against Ellsberg and Anthony Russo dismissed on grounds that White House tried to compromise the judge.

The appeal to the higher court comes after U.S. district court judge Matt Byrne refused on Friday to dismiss the case. The dismissal motion was based on the defense's contention that Byrne had been prejudiced during the trial by a White House offer to

consider Byrne for the post of FBI director.

Byrne is still considering the possibility of dismissal of the case because of a link between the controversial Watergate incident in Washington and a burglary at the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

Egil Krogh Jr., a former White House aide, sent Byrne an affidavit

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NIXON IMPEACHMENT

Recall called possible

By SHARON HANKS
State News Staff Writer

A real possibility exist that President Nixon will be impeached because of the Watergate scandal, Rep. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., said on campus Friday.

"I think the chances of impeachment proceedings, or the need to resign arising, may be about 25 per

cent at the present moment, and that means it's a real possibility," Riegle told a crowd of about 150 people at Wonders Kiva.

Speaking on a panel sponsored by James Madison College entitled "The President and Congress: A Struggle for Power," Riegle added, "but that doesn't mean it will become any more than a 25 per cent chance, or that it will become a reality. It does mean that it's serious enough that it is now possible."

Riegle, who defected from the Republicans to Democratic party in February, said that Nixon's televised speech on April 30 did not diminish the Watergate crisis, but only relieved the pressure for the time being.

"Nixon's TV appearance bought some time and has tended to release some pressure," Riegle said. "But it's not enough. The pressure is still building and the issue is still very much alive."

A number of other recent administrative blunders, however, have made Congress recognize the need for reform in the checks and balances system. "The time for us to just observe is gone," Riegle said.

"Within the past two years, the executive branch has made a lot of mistakes," he said. He cited domestic programs, economic policies and Vietnam as some of these blunders.

The problem of a lopsided checks and balances system has been increased by an autocratic President and his advisers, Riegle said.

But the Watergate scandal will give

Congress an enormous boost in their struggle for power with the President, he continued. In an effort to further balance the powers, Riegle suggested sweeping changes in the personnel make-up of Congress and in the

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Nader asks for Nixon's resignation

BY THE STATE NEWS

WASHINGTON — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has demanded President Nixon's resignation.

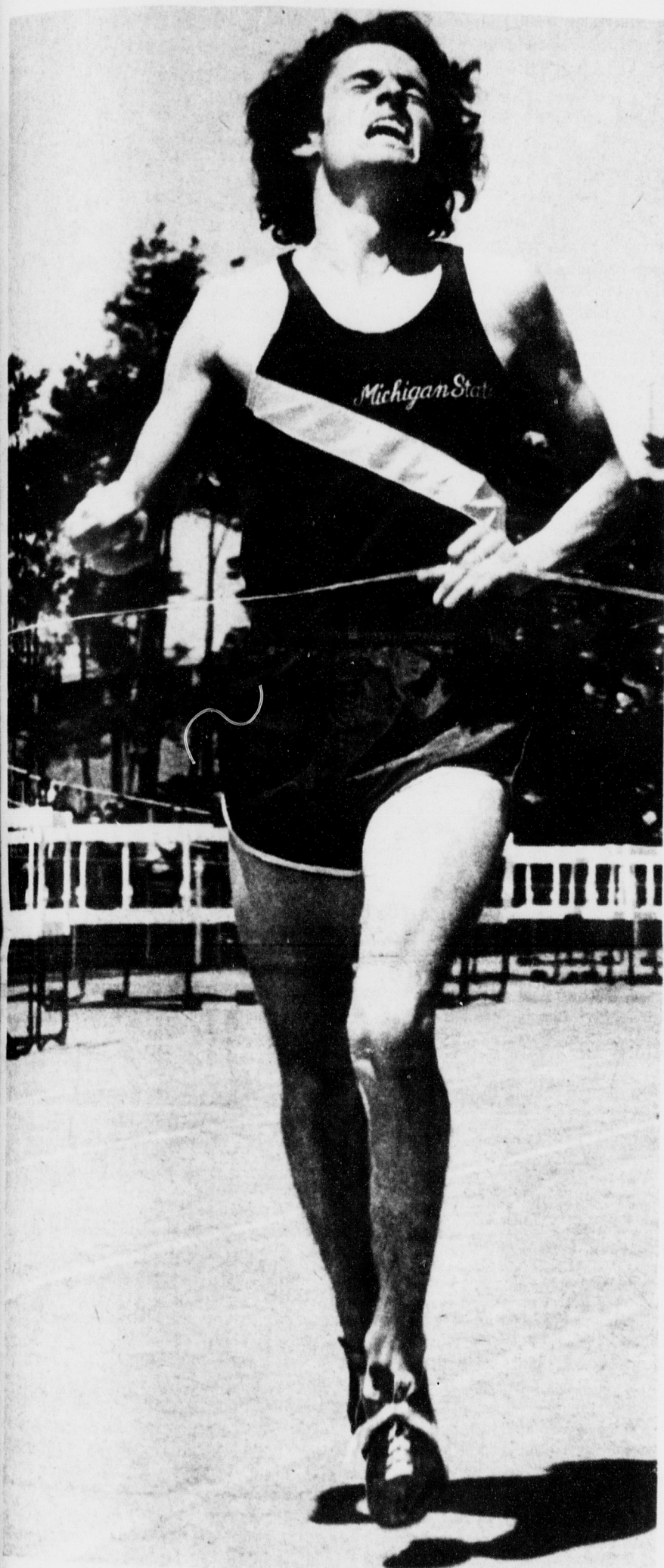
"Any president whose chief officials sabotage an election through burglary, forgery, and perjury and then engage in covering it up should not remain," Nader told a convention of journalists in Washington Saturday.

Nader said the issue involved was not would Nixon's resignation actually be in the best interest of America and America's foreign relations.

"That is not the question," he answered. "The question is: Is he fit to remain?"

Regardless of whether Nixon was involved in the actual planning (of Watergate) he chose them (his aides). He refused to supervise them and then refused to demand an immediate

(continued on page 7)



Fastest mile

Ken Popejoy set a Big 10 record of 3 minutes, 57 seconds for the mile in a dual meet against Notre Dame Saturday. For more on the meet, see today's full page of sports news on page 10.

State News photo by Milt Horst

Popejoy runs fastest mile in Big 10 history

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

MSU's Ken Popejoy electrified a sparse home track crowd Saturday by registering a sub-four minute mile to lead the Spartans to a 99-44 dual meet victory over Notre Dame.

The pint-sized Popejoy, running virtually by himself, uncorked an amazing 3:57.0 clocking to shatter his own Ralph Young Field record of 3:59.0 and in doing so became the fastest miler in Big Ten history.

The previous best performance of any Big Ten miler was by Illinois' Lee Labadie, who ran a 3:58.8 in 1971.

From the outset it was apparent that the senior from Glen Elyn, Ill. was headed for an outstanding showing, but the 3:57.0 time came as a surprise to everyone except Popejoy.

"I wanted to break four minutes badly after making such a disappointing showing last week," Popejoy said in reference to his mediocre 4:14.0 at the Kansas Relays. "I felt that if the weather was good, and it was beautiful, I would go after the subfour."

"I've always been the kind of runner to sit behind the pack and then use my kick, but when I came around on the third lap and heard that I had run 2:59, I knew that I had a good chance to make it," Popejoy said.

Popejoy, the 1971 NCAA indoor champ, had been in a state of depression previously and had wanted the season to come to a close.

"Nothing has been going right lately and I had lost confidence in myself. But with this happening, it's

really done wonders for me," Popejoy said elatedly.

The individual splits of Popejoy's time were 58.7, 60.8, 60.0 and 57.5.

The otherwise lackluster meet saw sprinter Marshall Dill share top billing, by triumphing in the 100 and 220 yard dashes with impressive marks. The speedster from Detroit Northern posted a 9.7 in the 100 and came back with a 21.1 field record setting

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Full-time term paper writer finds hours long, pay sporadic

'Leo' says he learns more than 'U' grads

By SUSAN AGER
State News Staff Writer

The tools of Leo's trade include an electric typewriter, a Michigan resident pass for the MSU Library, many tiny spiral notebooks, hundreds of books on scores of subjects and a pot of hot coffee for those early morning work sessions.

Though his hours are long, his weekly pay can reach to more than \$200, or fall as low as \$30.50.

Leo, 21, a former MSU student, is a full-time term paper writer for Rent-a-Researcher, formerly Write-On, which operates branch offices in East Lansing and about six other university communities.

One employee of the local branch described Leo as among the best of their 20 full-time writers.

Leo specializes in literature papers, or at least he enjoys writing them the most.

"They're the easiest things to write," he said. "You don't need to research them because you usually don't need footnotes. You can write as much of your own opinion as you want."

However his preference for literature topics once backfired when he found himself with two days to read Descartes' Discourses on Methods and some works of Moliere, and to write papers on both in French.

"I took French 101 and 201 when I was a student," he said, "but skipped a couple of terms in-between. I spent one entire day looking up every word I used in those papers in my French dictionary."

Because he always tries to use genuine footnotes in the papers he writes, Leo was forced in that

(continued on page 14)

caucus which helped to liberate legislative jargon.

"My first few invitations to cocktail parties were addressed to myself and wife, but it began to change," Weddington said. "Men began to insist that all legislative speeches be addressed to 'men and women lawmakers' rather than the traditional male address."

Weddington said she addressed herself to all women's issues, especially abortion reform. She successfully argued the Texas abortion case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Weddington expressed a fear that a constitutional amendment may rescind the high court decision.

"Congressmen are sensitive to letters petitioning an amendment and most of the letters have been against abortion reform," Weddington said.

"We need to stress to all women that they must write their

(continued on page 6)

Woman shatters image of 'little girl' politician

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

See related story on page 3.

ANGELIA CARROLL, "Sweet little girl" politician, may be a vanishing image, if women follow the example of a female Texas lawyer and legislator.

Sarah Weddington, a 28-year-old Texas lawyer, defeated a male opponent who spent \$30,000 on his campaign for a state legislative seat in 1971. She discussed her victory, on a \$2,000 budget, with delegates to the first statewide Michigan Women's Political Caucus convention, held Saturday at Kellogg Center.

Weddington said most men were quite receptive to a good woman candidate, in this case one who ran for office to learn how to run a political campaign. But she said her opponent dismissed her potential as a candidate with "how could a 'sweet little girl' possibly win an election?"

She noted that bankers in Austin, Texas, later asked her opponent how

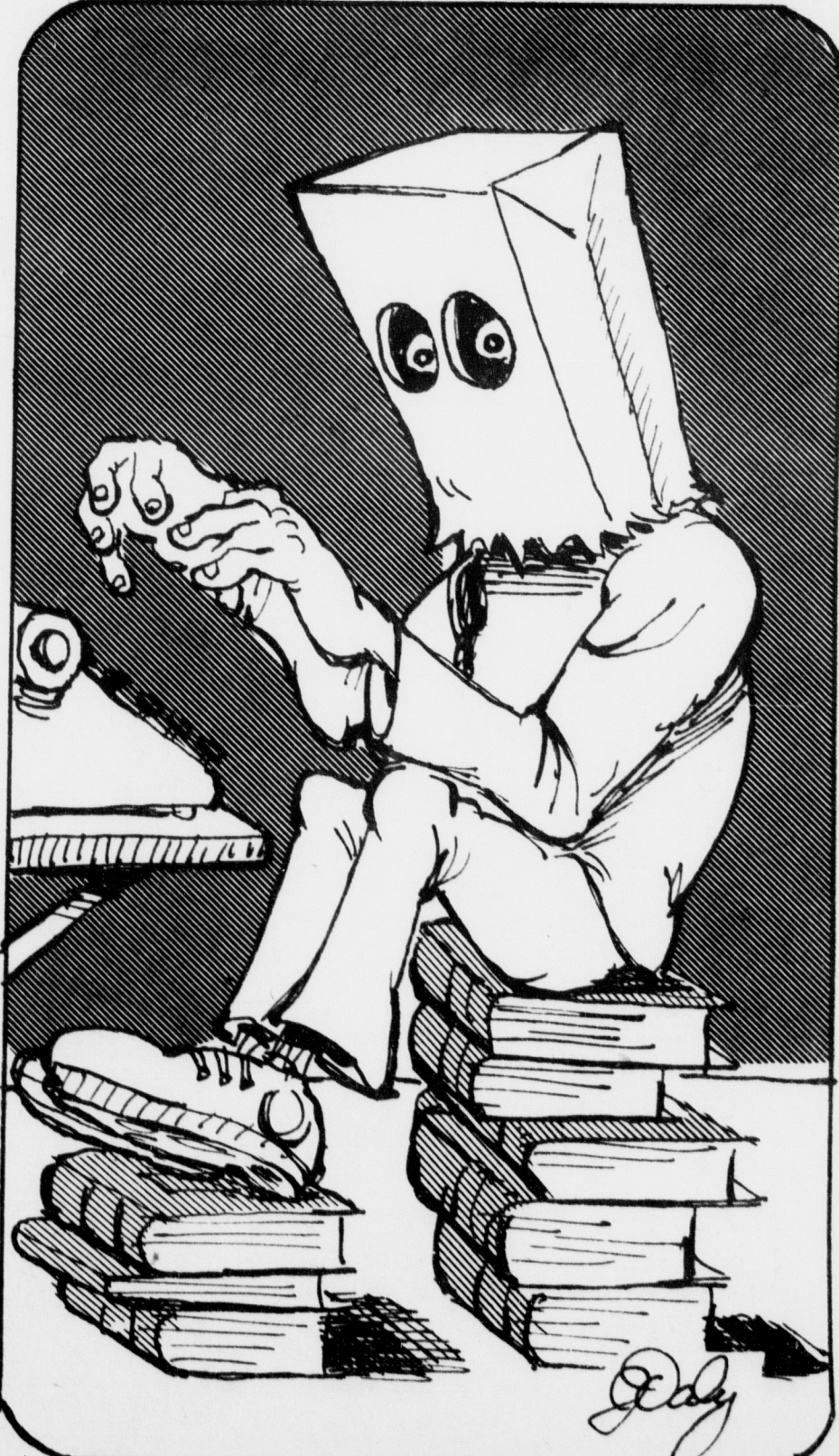
he could spend \$30,000 to wage an unsuccessful campaign against a "sweet little girl."

Weddington encouraged women at the convention to be more conscious of how to budget money, rather than how to raise money in running for political office.

Among her successful campaign techniques was frequent chili and beer parties in her own backyard. She distributed autographed shopping bags at county fairs "to pick up all the other campaign literature my opponents doled out." She posted purple campaign posters with bright flowers around the district to attract attention.

"The posters were hard to read at first sight," Weddington admitted, "but once you saw them you knew which posters were mine."

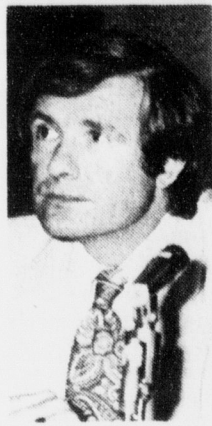
Weddington won her campaign and joined five other women rights activists in the Texas legislature. She said the women formed their own





"It think the chances of impeachment proceedings, or the need to resign arising, may be about 25 per cent at the present moment, and that means it's a real possibility." Rep. Donald Riegle Jr., D-Mich.

See story page 1.



National

The Watergate scandal has given opponents of President Nixon new material for political jokes.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman have been arguing for years over who would follow the President and get license plate No. 2. Now they're arguing about who is going to make the license plate.

Democrats are wearing campaign buttons that carry the words, "Nixon's the One," or "Free the Watergate 500."

Mark Russell, a professional political comedian in Washington, welcomes his audience at the Shoreham Hotel by saying:

"You tourists should be careful when you visit the White House. So much is swept under the rug that you might hit your head on the ceiling."

One Democrat says that the Republicans should alter their campaign chant: "Four more years - or maybe 10 to 20."

A Washington cab driver tells his passengers this story: He was driving by the White House last Monday night, just before the President's speech, and he saw a man running around frantically on the lawn, screaming, "Where's my dog? Checkers, where are you? Come here, Checkers!"

Major Coxson, 43, a flamboyant black entrepreneur with a prison record, is considered a front-runner in the mayoral race Tuesday in Camden, N.J. His opponent, Angelo J. Errichetti, the city's Democratic chairman, is the favorite, but Coxson thinks he can at least force a runoff in June.

Coxson, who has made most of his money in the automobile business, served two months in a federal penitentiary for failure to repay bank loans, but is not concerned about his record. "Most people start out as politicians and get arrested after. I just figured I'd reverse the trend."

Midwestern states are the most lax in seeing that federally subsidized food programs get to their residents subsisting in poverty, the Senate Hunger Committee said Sunday.

Nationwide, the report said the "census statistics indicate the incident of poverty, and so of hunger, has risen since 1969. Food assistance is minimal at best and still does not help about half our poor." The states which do the best job of feeding their poor, it said, are the New England states and the states of the far West.

Many companies, anticipating either a price freeze or stronger economic controls, are suspected to have boosted prices recently in violation of government standards, the Cost of Living Council reported.

President Nixon last week ordered large companies to notify the government in advance when they increase prices more than 1.5 percent above the levels of Jan. 10, but reports do not have to be in until the middle of June.

Miami's Dade County has been officially declared bilingual and bicultural. Dade County Mayor Jack Orr introduced the resolution adopted by the county commission which will probably result in all street and office signs printed in both English and Spanish and placing bilingual people in all government offices.

Miami's Latin colony of 300,000, who make up one-fourth of the county's population and are 90 per cent expatriate Cubans, considered the decision a victory.

John M. Shaheen, a millionaire industrialist, plans to put out a new afternoon newspaper, tentatively named the New York Press, in New York City by the end of the year. He said he viewed the newspaper as a potential source of profit and as a means of supporting President Nixon.

Spring planting continues to be held up as the land-hungry Mississippi River, which has already covered 12 million farm acres, threatens more and more of the nation's best farmland in the South. The river is expected to crest at Memphis, Tenn., on Tuesday and at Vicksburg, Miss., by next Saturday.

Duffy 'trains' for fund-raising job

By Nanci Parsons
State News Staff Writer
Retired football coach with 26 years experience at Big Ten University. Must be meaningful and enjoyable position.

Hugh Duffy Daugherty hardly had to advertise for a job when he quit coaching MSU's Football team last fall. The administration had the perfect spot for him.

Duffy joined the ranks of the administration this term as assistant to the vice president for University development. His major task will be to give speeches and attend luncheons in order to raise donations from alumni and foundations for MSU. "I guess I'm somewhat known around the country

and with the alumni. That might at least help get my foot in the door so that I can interest them in giving to the University," Duffy said in an interview last week.

Duffy admits he is a novice in the area of fund-raising but he is pleased with his new position for two reasons: He feels a deep loyalty to the University, which he did not want to abandon, and he wants to help accomplish some of the things he feels MSU needs.

"Having acquired tenure as a professor, I was not of a mind to just give it up completely," he said. "Yet at the same time I did not want to draw my salary (\$29,800 annually) for something where I was not

making a meaningful contribution to the University in some respect.

"I haven't set in motion my game plan yet. I'm still in spring practice," Duffy said, spicing his conversation with football idiom.

Duffy, who majored in finance at Syracuse University, hopes to raise money for the construction of the new Performing Arts Center, the number one priority of MSU's development program.

"You can especially recognize the need for a center when you realize that Fairchild Theatre and the Auditorium were built for a student body of 7-8,000," he said. "Certainly a student body of the current size and

a university of this magnitude deserves an art center commensurate with its needs."

Another project Duffy would like to concentrate on is the All-Events Arena, the controversial proposal which received widespread student criticism several years ago.

"Students just didn't want to finance the All-Events Arena completely. The problem with a student fee for the building is that by the time you have enough money to finish the construction, the students have graduated."

"The arena will have to be sold on the idea that it will be used for athletics only 5 or 10 per cent of the time. It would be used for

convocations, for rock and roll concerts, for registration or for any student need."

Ever mindful of the needs of MSU athletics, Duffy hopes to be able to expand the Ralph Young Scholarships, the fund which in the past has provided scholarship money primarily to football players.

"Football will always get the help it needs because it is the money-making sport," he said. "However, MSU should have representative sports in all the nonincome areas and keep it on a high level because they are equally important. Just because they don't bring in money doesn't mean they're not worthwhile."

"I don't think athletics should just be for big strong fellas that are blessed with the talent for playing football. The only way that we can keep these other activities like golf, tennis and track at a high level is to increase the amount of money given to the Ralph Young Scholarship fund."

Duffy, who describes his image as that of a friendly neighborhood bartender, believes that most MSU alumni, once they become aware of the needs of the University, would be receptive to contributing.

"I think we should start imbuing the student body with the feeling of being thankful that they're here and hopefully this feeling of gratitude will carry on in their later lives."

"We turn out about 10,000 students a year at



Daugherty

MSU. Just think, if just per cent of them went and felt that, 'maybe I can do it now but maybe maybe not for 10 years, going to try to repay MSU think most people have kind of pride, affection loyalty to the University Duffy said.

Starting in the fall, Duffy will become a commentator of the National Game of the Week for ABC-TV. On the games he may be broadcasting will be MSU-Syracuse football game. Joining him on the broadcasts will be Wilkinson, Duffy's former football coach at Syracuse.

"Hopefully this will be me close to the sport with has been such a great part of my life and will help me in the transition out of coaching, much to my pain," the administrator said.

ACCEDES TO KIDNAPPERS

Mexico releases prisoners

GUADALAJARA, Mexico (AP) — Mexico sent 30 guerrillas and terrorists to Cuba on Sunday, complying with the demands of kidnappers who threatened to kill U.S. Consul General Terrance G. Leonhardy unless that was done.

Leonhardy, 58, was kidnapped near his suburban home Friday afternoon by a revolutionary guerrilla group calling itself the Armed

Revolutionary Forces of the People.

To meet the abductors' demands, the ranking official of the Cuban embassy was to make a nationwide radio and television broadcast after the freed prisoners reached Cuba to assure the guerrillas of the prisoners' safety.

There had been no word of Leonhardy's condition or whereabouts since he was seized. There was no word

as to when or where he might be released.

All state and federal police were directed to do nothing in the case until Leonhardy's safety was assured.

The prisoners were released from seven jails spread throughout Mexico and taken in army trucks to the side of the plane and departed on the 5½-hour flight to Cuba at 7:45 a.m.

President Luis Echeverria said at the outset that the government would comply with all the demands of the kidnappers. One of those demands was for nationwide publicity for all the communiques issued by the abductors.

In its fourth statement, Saturday night, the kidnappers said the government had put Leonhardy's life in danger because not all the newspapers in Mexico City published the communiques on page one. Some officials also expressed concern because the third communique, a long

political message calling for an armed uprising against the government, was to have been read promptly at 8 p.m. by Mexico's best known television newscaster on a nationwide hookup.

The communique turned up in Guadalajara in late afternoon, but did not get to the television studio until after the 8 p.m. deadline. It was almost 9 p.m. before reading of the document was finished and some people feared this might give the kidnappers an excuse to claim another violation of their demands.

Indians agree to talk, relinquish ammunition

WOUNDED KNEE, S. D. (AP) — An agreement for disarmament and further negotiations to end the 68-day occupation of historic Wounded Knee by militant Indians was announced Sunday.

The negotiations are to involve representatives of the White House, who will come to the Pine Ridge Reservation.

Deputy Asst. U. S. Atty. Gen. Richard Hellstern and American Indian Movement attorney Ramon Roubideaux jointly announced the agreement, and said it is to become effective Wednesday.

At that time the government will remove all armored personnel carriers, while occupants of Wounded Knee are to lay down their weapons, ammunition and explosives.

The agreement calls for the Indians to evacuate their bunkers and to assemble at their teepee chapel in the village to surrender their arms to personnel of the Community Relations Service of the Justice Dept.

The weapons will be processed by government officials and legal weapons returned to their owners within 24 hours, Hellstern and Roubideaux said.

Justice Dept. personnel will then divide Wounded Knee occupants into three

groups — those with outstanding warrants will be taken to nearby Rapid City for legal proceedings; permanent residents will be allowed to return to their homes and all other occupants will arrange transportation from the reservation.

The agreement was signed by 11 Ojibwa Sioux tribal elders, Hellstern, Inter. Dept. Solicitor Ken Frizzell and director U. S. Marshal Service Wayne Colburn.

Roubideaux said that Dennis Banks, Carter Camp, Indian movement leader, Wounded Knee since the start of the occupation Feb. 27, did not sign the agreement.

Roubideaux made public a letter to Banks saying: "I have reviewed the agreement, and find that the document falls outside the protection of the U.S. Constitution. I will submit to the laydown because the chiefs and heads have agreed."

Frizzell said the disarmament would clear the way for a meeting between White House representatives and Sioux elders at the Pine Ridge Reservation "to discuss explore the 1868 treaty."

The 1868 treaty, which gave all the west of the Missouri River to the Ojibwa Sioux, has been stressed by Indians protesting conditions on the reservation.

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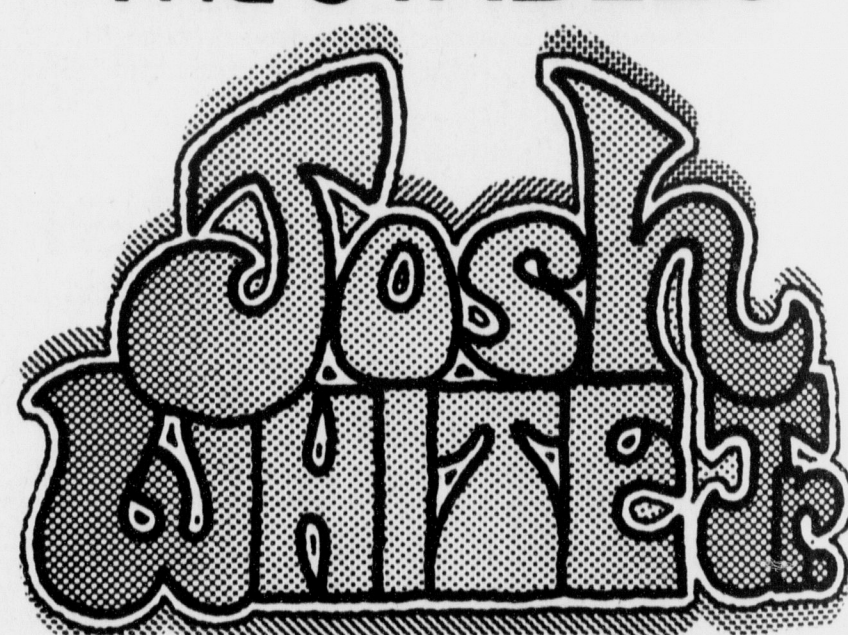
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July 16 to July 23
July 23 to Aug. 3
July 23 to Aug. 13
July 24 to Aug. 6
July 27 to Aug. 15
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Sharp says she plans not to seek re-election

East Lansing city council member Mary P. Sharp has announced that in all probability she will not seek re-election to her seat during the upcoming council race.

Sharp, an attorney, has been a member of the council for eight years. She cited increasing job responsibilities, including an appointment as associate director of MSU's Dept. of Human Relations as reasons for not seeking re-election.

Though she indicated a strong possibility that she would not join the council race, Sharp said that she would not completely rule out her candidacy

until she knows who plans to run for the open seats.

If Sharp does formally declare that she will not campaign for a position on the council, the two seats open in the November election will be filled by nonincumbents.

Incumbent Robert J. Wilcox, manager of Jacobson's department store has already stated that he will not campaign for re-election.

At this time only Nelson Brown, cofounder of the Coalition for Human Survival and Margaret McNeil, East Lansing senior have announced their candidacies for the open council seats.

OVER MEKONG DELTA

Peace 'copter fired on

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

An international peacekeeping helicopter was fired on over a "contested" area in the Mekong Delta, cease-fire commission sources said Sunday.

It was the third time in a little more than a month that helicopters of the four-

nation International Commission of Control and Supervision have been fired on. The first incident, April 7, caused nine deaths, but the latter two have resulted in no injuries and no damage.

The latest incident is certain to stir new protests in the commission, particularly from Canada, which may decide to pull out of the peacekeeping force at the end of this month. The commission has curtailed its flights to essential missions, restricting its movements and thus making it ineffective as an observation force.

At the same time, the Saigon command claimed that Communist-led troops fired small arms and a Soviet-built, handfired, Strela heat-seeking missile at three government helicopters in another contested area of the Mekong Delta, about 50 miles southwest of Saigon. Two of the helicopters were lightly damaged and there were no casualties, the Saigon command said.

The Saigon command said the thrust of the increased action again was aimed at the western defense line of the old imperial capital of Hue.

Despite the intensification, no major battles were reported and the fighting remained on a small scale, although government positions on

Hue's western defense line took about 600 rounds of mortar fire.

At the same time, there were reliable reports that North Vietnam had improved its nearly 100-mile road network from Sepone, in southern Laos to the A Shau valley in the northwestern quarter of South Vietnam.

Several thousand North Vietnamese laborers - many of them women - have been

sent into northwestern South Vietnam to build roads and airfields and to move supplies, according to senior American and South Vietnamese officials.

These activities, the officials say, are greatly enhancing the Communists' military capabilities in the region in the violation of the Paris cease-fire agreement and they are taken as clear signs by many that a major attack is in the offing.

Death of woman remains mystery

The cause of death of Mona Kahlke, 25, whose badly mangled body was found in the westbound lane of the I-96 freeway Thursday remains a mystery today.

Michigan State Police from the Lansing post said Kahlke, a Lansing resident, was struck by at least one semi-truck and several cars as she reportedly sat in the rain slickened freeway just east of the Okemos rest stop at about 9:50 p.m. Thursday.

Police have not determined if Kahlke was alive when she was struck by the first of several vehicles, or if she was killed and her body placed on the freeway.

An autopsy was conducted Friday but the results have not yet been released.

Police said it was impossible to tell how many vehicles struck the body or if all of them stopped or even realized they had struck the woman.

One motorist stopped, thinking he had struck a log. When the motorist walked back to pull the obstruction from the traffic lanes, he found it was the body of a young woman.

None of the drivers who stopped were charged in the incident.



Political activist

Sarah Weddington, a Texas attorney and member of the legislature spoke at the Michigan Women's Political Caucus convention on how "sweet little girls" can become active in the political system. She successfully argued the Texas abortion case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

State News photo by Paula Holmes

Women pledge to fight antiabortion sponsors

By MAUREEN McDONALD
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Women's Political Caucus Saturday issued a resolution to support the U.S. Supreme Court decision on abortion reform and pledged to work against the re-election of any legislative member who sponsors antiabortion amendments.

In its first state-wide convention held at Kellogg Center, the caucus delegates also issued resolutions supporting expansion of day care programs, commending the Lansing chapter of National Organization of Women (NOW) for its report on civil service sex discrimination, and urged the abolishing of public school textbooks which engage in sex-stereotyping.

All the resolutions were approved unanimously.

The delegates also ratified the National Women's Political Caucus bylaws which state to "aid

and support the political, educational and legislative problems of all women."

The convention attracted more than 300 women, largely in the 30 to 50-year-old age bracket. Chairwoman Vickie Neiberg attributed the poor student showing to the lack of publicity in local newspapers.

Neiberg said she was amazed by the lively participation of the women who attended.

"Sometimes you lose faith in conventions," Neiberg said. "But this one, in fact, showed that most women are issue oriented and willing to work together to give every woman a chance to do her own thing in the political system."

Workshops and mini-labs, which approached the gamut of issues facing women in the 1970s were conducted to acquaint women with the political system.

Mini-labs included topics of fundraising for local caucuses' alternatives to raising dues without holding a bakesale, the legislative process, instruction on how to session on gaining publicity favorable to the caucus image and parliamentary procedure.

Marcia Federbush, an Ann

Arbor mother, discussed methods of lobbying city council and the state legislature for sexual equality in little leagues and other sports activities.

"It's a crying shame that we protect adults dealing with the public school system by equal opportunity contracts but we do not deal fairly with the youths," she said.

Federbush said she would like to see equal money doled out for both women's and men's athletics.

A session on the 1972 Public Accommodations Act discussed various uses of direct action against sexually discriminating laws. One method suggested was taking children to city council meetings to plead and whine their own case for adequate day care.

Other topics included rape, health care, lobbying the legislature unionization of women, credit and education discrimination.

Newly elected officers include Sue McPhee, chairwoman, Vivian Shaner, vice-chairwoman, Carol MacIntosh, corresponding secretary, Carol Lewis recording secretary, and Pat Curran treasurer.

Delegates at large include Marilyn Marshall from the Upper Peninsula, Rosie Board from Detroit,

"There might be a small charge involved where students pay a set fee to use the center," Oestreich said.

Oestreich added that there is a possibility that such a center might be part of an overall community center, which would have recreational facilities to serve all age brackets. He said that this suggestion has stirred interest within several city commissions.

Though wide-spread public support of the teen center has been indicated, Patriarche is skeptical about the need for such a center.

"Most students today have so many activities in school that a teen center might not really be necessary," he said.

the American Legion Memorial Hall, a one-story building located at Valley Court Park.

Interest in the teen center was stimulated as a result of a study done by an MSU graduate student on recreation facilities in East Lansing. The study indicated a lack of facilities for youth recreation in this area.

High school students on the city recreation commission surveyed area schools to determine the degree of interest in such a center.

James Oestreich, a member of the recreation commission said that the student survey revealed a need for students to go for recreation after school and on weekends.

The city council had considered purchasing some property and a building located at 451 Evergreen St. which faces Valley Court Park. After an inspection it was decided that the age and structure of the building made it unsuitable for use as a teen center. Presently the council is considering the purchase of

City looking for house to use as teen center

By LINDA SANDEL
State News Staff Writer

Teens in East Lansing have a place to go for recreation and relaxation, if the city council locates a building to house a proposed teen center.

The as-yet unapproved 74 city budget allocates \$100,000 for the operation, provided that a suitable location for the center is found.

Funds to pay for the rent and purchase of the building would be taken from the city's general fund.

"We've been considering the possibility of opening a center for years," John Patriarche, city manager said. "Usually interest in it is high for a while and then everybody forgets about it."

The city council had considered purchasing some property and a building located at 451 Evergreen St. which faces Valley Court Park. After an inspection it was decided that the age and structure of the building made it unsuitable for use as a teen center. Presently the council is considering the purchase of

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EDITORIALS

Administrators' failure to talk with reporters inexcusable

University administrators have developed a new pastime to engage in when they're not tied up in meetings or at luncheons. Simply stated, the bureaucrat's new ballyhoo is called "Let's Ignore The State News."

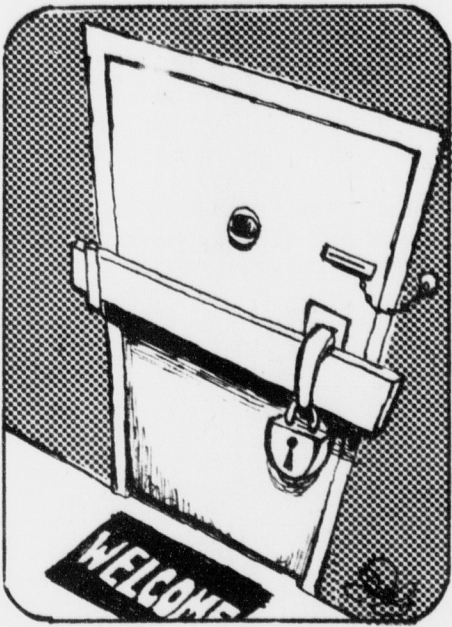
The rules of the game are amazingly simple. Administrators make it as difficult as humanly possible for State News reporters to get into their offices. And when a campus news reporter does actually make it inside the threshold of officialdom, administrators often refuse to answer questions.

Fortunately not all administrators, department chairmen and deans play this juvenile game. Many, such as Vice President for Student Affairs Eldon Nonnamaker and Asst. Vice President for Business and Finance Stephen Terry, do an admirable job of trying to meet with reporters.

But State News reporters are denied access to enough administrators' offices as to make the full and complete dissemination of news difficult, and in some cases downright impossible.

Often times when University administrators in top echelon positions do grant interviews to reporters, a patronizing or condescending attitude seems to pervade. Some bureaucrats seem to forget that the State News is

the primary news source for the majority of the campus community residents, and closing doors to reporters effectively strangles that channel of communication to student faculty and staff constituents.



There is no reason for such disregard of State News reporters. University administrators are first and foremost public servants. Their jobs command them to act in a responsive manner toward the public and to inform the public, in as open a manner as possible, of all official activities they engage in and of the decisions they make.

Reporters at the State News

are also public servants. It is their duty to inform the public as fully as possible of events in the world and local community. Members of the University locality depend on that information to make decisions that guide their actions.

But if reporters cannot find out what is happening, then neither can the public. And in the end, the public suffers the most.

Reporters recognize that there are occasions when administrators are too busy to meet with them. But refusing to speak with the press because of past inaccuracies in news stories only compounds the problem. The State News is willing to print corrections when necessary, but the administration has failed to take advantage of this policy. However, the best way to insure accurate reporting is to make sure that reporters are given the complete story.

There is no excuse for officials to be continuously putting off reporters and failing to return their telephone calls. The administration and the State News must maintain open lines of communication at all times, especially since the interests of over 44,000 persons are at stake.



SUE AGER

How to evade the media

The University administration is collaborating in a massive plot to scramble the brains of each State News reporter.

Its motives are unknown, but its techniques are common knowledge in the State News office. They must be exposed to the average Joe College who feels that he is being discriminated against when he is treated in such ways.

No, Joe, you are not alone. Yours is not a crucial problem. Secretaries of busy administrators often know as much if not more about procedure, protocol and problem-solving than their bosses.

But the reporter who writes, "The Provost's secretary said Wednesday that plans are in order..." loses a degree of credibility.

The problem is that an administrator does 90 per cent of his work in other administrators' offices, "in conference" (a euphemism for

talking). When, on occasion, an administrator is in, the reporter knows it because his phone is busy. It is busy while he is there and it is busy until he leaves.

When a reporter hears a phone ringing, chances are that he might as well hang up before the secretary can tell him, "I'm so sorry. Mr. Administrator just stepped out of his office."

When, on rare occasions, a scatterbrained secretary unwittingly traps her boss into talking with a reporter, there are several crafty techniques, learned after many harsh experiences with the media, that he uses to avoid getting his name attached in print to any statement.

These include:

- "Can I call you back? I'm in an important conference now."
- If you say no (knowing in your heart the truth about what he is really doing), then he has every right to get

angry and to hang up on you. You've blown your chances with him forever. If you say "Sure, I'll look forward to your call," you end up feeling like the idiot he knows you are. Of course he usually never calls back, or calls back at 8:01 a.m. and leaves a message that he has done his part and returned your call.

- "I never talk to anyone over the phone. You may make an appointment with me two weeks from today..."

It seems that even the innocent intern on his first story (an analysis of the implications of the sick tray policy in the residence halls) is branded by the indefinable State News reputation, "Looking someone in the eye" is valued by skeptical reporters as much as by skeptical administrators. But for a daily paper, 33 minutes is too long to spend sauntering across campus to hear an administrator say, "The sick tray policy is a beneficial new policy in MSU residence halls."

- "You idiot."

Now this is never spoken aloud, but is subtly inferred through deep sighs, tight screechy voices, or a most frightening "Miss Ager" or "Mister Lindstrom." The "you idiot" technique is the most deadly means of scaring reporters off for good, especially the innocent intern, never before told of his inherent idiocy.

The point is that a reporter, no matter how much he knows, cannot just type it out. Readers tend to question a reporter's own opinion, and demand to hear even the obvious from "an authoritative source."

Administrators are often asked to serve in this function, demeaning as it may be to their egos. Understandably, they must feel their \$25,000 annual salaries do not include the issuing of obvious statements like "Yes, alcohol usage can be a problem among students" or "No, U - M is not superior to MSU."

Perhaps a trade-off can be arranged to end this vile conspiracy. Perhaps a simple understanding of the respective roles of the administrator and the reporter would increase cooperation and slash considerably the time each needs to do his job right.

An open phone line and an open ear at the other end might increase the words and ideas exchanged between the busy administrator and the busy reporter, who is not out to cut any official throats unless it is warranted.

Cable TV pact—good model

Establishing a viable cable television ordinance is a difficult challenge that some communities fail to meet. But in East Lansing, local officials and citizens have, much to their credit, adopted a model cable television system planned for the community.

months to complete, while the remainder of the 18 month project was devoted to establishing what services National Cable Co. would be required to provide.

The planning process and the detailed work that was put into East Lansing's cable television ordinance — as well as the agreement itself — could serve as a model for other communities considering cable television.

The rewriting of East Lansing's cable television agreement took well over a year of hard work, lengthy discussion, and careful decision making. Revision of the city ordinance for cable television took six

The hard bargain struck by East Lansing with National Cable Co. is sadly the exception rather than the rule. East Lansing's seven year contract guarantees the locality a wide range of television programming, with a possibility of 50 different channels. But here at MSU, the high-priced agreement the University signed with National Cable Co. last year limits programming to only 10 channels.



MIKE LANOUE

Presidential blessing: irreligious rhetoric

Take note...

MEMO

To: Elliot

From: The Ex

Subject: Watergate prosecutor

It's a different ball game now. As the new manager, you have the chance to bring the team out of the bush leagues.

First, a few suggestions:

Appoint an outsider. You have the "absolute authority."

Demand the truth: Clear up the mess.

P.S. Good luck - you'll need it!
Richard Kleindienst

Bargaining for cable franchise agreements is not for the inexperienced. Community leaders must match their wits with cable company representatives who seek the capital gains inherent in the lucrative communications business.

Fortunately East Lansing had the advantage of expert advice from personnel in the Dept. of Television and Radio, and also a community based effort that shared in the decision making.

Last Monday evening our distinguished President got on the tube to make an apology for the dirty deeds that people in the White House have done.

The apology was at best a bit of tripe, and if a lot of people in this country are right, it signified at best a mere prolonging to the end of the infinite findings of the nefarious, hilarious Watergate incident.

If this country were Great Britain, Nixon would be out of a job and probably be out trying to sell his brother a used car. But alas, this is America.

At the close of Nixon's sobered extrapolation on Watergate he rendered to the viewing American public the words "God bless America," paused for a moment because he didn't have the words written in front of him and said, "And God bless each and everyone of you."

The President, who normally makes things perfectly clear, had through this

point made the apparent indiscriminate judgement that American means something more (or less depending on one's relative optimism or pessimism) than the people of the country that he was addressing.

There is also the possibility that Nixon was redundant, which would not be surprising.

When the President said "God bless America," he probably meant "God bless Dick Nixon and everything he stands for."

God bless money.
God bless power.
God bless imperialism.
God bless law and order.
God bless revenue sharing.
God bless the press.
God bless amnesty, etc.

Giving the President the benefit of the doubt, assuming that he did mean the American people when he said America, what does he mean by asking God to bless America?

Those who believe in God in the Judaic - Christian sense would likely not ask the Lord to bless America exclusively. According to the Bible, the God of the Judaic - Christian tradition, which is the god I believe Nixon was referring to, sent into the world the example of his son, Jesus Christ, who portrayed the living God.

Christ's teachings taught selflessness and working toward the ultimate good for all mankind and not just Americans. By proclaiming "God bless America," with all of its exclusive connotations, Nixon and all the other Archie Bunkers who flap their flags have literally committed sacrilege.

"God bless America" is really a nebulous crock of crap and it's high time Nixon and his sloven cohorts stop spouting off the platitudinous rhetoric.

God helps those who help themselves, I've been told. And if Nixon expects the blessings of the Lord for America, he and his

responsible staff had better get their wires connected in a government that doesn't consist of a bunch of dirty buggers.

Otherwise, all that the fine upstanding Americans can expect is four more years of Nixon saying "God bless America."

And with restless anticipation we all can look forward to the Spiro of '76.

William Whiting, editor-in-chief
Michael Fox, managing editor: Bob Novosad, editorial editor.

John Lindstrom, campus editor: Jim Bush, city editor: Mike Cody, slot man: Craig Porter, photo editor: Jonathan Kaufman, national editor: Lynn Henning sports editor.

Beth Ann Masalski, advertising manager: Lee Lockwood, asst. advertising manager: John Greening, asst. advertising manager: Al Kirleis, circulation manager.

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.

Headlines show poor judgement

To the Editor:

Recently the State News has used poor judgement, in varying degrees, in its selection of headlines for various articles.

Two which were particularly bad appeared in the May 1 and the April 26 publications.

In the first the headline read, "Nixon accepted blame for Watergate." This can only be taken to mean that Nixon accepted the blame for Watergate because he was directly responsible for it, i.e. he planned it.

The second headline appeared on page two and read, "Mitchell denies role in bugging." Even though the weasel phrase "of Gainesville eight" is placed in the fine print of the headline, the headline would be taken to mean that Mitchell is denying his role in the Watergate bugging. The headline implies that Mitchell is inconsistent because he had just confessed to his prior knowledge of the Watergate affair.

Besides accidental there are only two reasons for this type of practice: A method to shock the reader into reading the rest of the article as used by the National Inquirer or to bias the reader into looking at a subject from a particular point of view. Whichever the case it is a poor practice and should not be used by such a reputable newspaper as the State News.

Peter Jensen
Sante Fe, New Mexico sophomore

Editors note:

A headline is designed to serve two basic functions. First, a headline is used to direct a reader's attention to a news story. Secondly, headlines serve as a quick, comprehensive summary of a news story.

President Nixon, in accepting responsibility for the sordid affairs of the Watergate did in fact assume full blame for the incident. The State News merely reported a fact and did not try to create an illusion of reality.



MSU male oriented

To the Editor:

As seniors in criminal justice, we have fully encountered the discriminatory practices against women both on campus and in the field. During our stay here at M.S.U. we have been subjected to classes that are strictly male-oriented in terms of

male roles, positions and administrative theories that do little to benefit women in criminal justice in developing their self-concept and their role in the field.

We, as female students, have put up with all this for four years, including the "interviews" with people who have no intention of hiring us, primarily on the basis of our sex.

But the ultimate happened on April 19 at a dinner for criminal justice majors interested in security positions. The objective of the dinner was to enable students (perhaps "male" students would be more accurate) make job contacts. After two hours of being subjected to stares, "Sweeties" and introductions not of employment but strictly because we were females, we left in complete disgust.

We feel disgusted that an institution like M.S.U. promotes this kind of activity.

Gail Keding
Birmingham senior

Kathy Moore
Shelby senior
April 24, 1973

Lost: \$22

To the Editor:

I just got back from State Discount. I had \$22 in my jeans pocket when I walked in the store, but as I was going to pay for something, it wasn't there any more. It could have fallen on the floor, or it could have been sticking out of my pocket; in any case someone has taken the money.

Everyone says \$22 is a real find to a college kid and no one believes the money will be returned. Please send it back if you are the one who took it. I just wish I could make you understand that that would mean more to me than the money would ever mean to you.

Julie Lawton
Okemos sophomore
May 2, 1973

Senate study reveals students obey vote law

By JANET SHUBITOWSKI
State News Staff Writer

A State Senate study has shown that while some Michigan college students were registered to vote in both their home towns and college towns last November, few, if any, broke the law by voting twice.

Sen. Milton Zaagman, R - Grand Rapids, chairman of the Senate Elections Committee, said he was delighted and encouraged with the results.

"Our young people have accepted the responsibility that comes with the privilege of voting 100 per cent," he said. "They have shown that they are a responsible and mature group."

For its study, the committee selected two Meridian Township precincts where nearly all the registered voters are MSU students.

Of the 706 voters surveyed, 52 or 7.4 per cent were registered at more than one address, but not one was found to have voted twice, Zaagman said.

Zaagman said the two Meridian township precincts were chosen because of allegations by losing candidates of voting irregularities in the East Lansing - MSU area.

"We wanted to dispell these rumors (of students voting twice) and restore the reputation of the young vote - or if the practice existed, put an end to it," Zaagman said.

"I am very happy to report that absolutely none of the voters in these two precincts voted more than once."

A similar study by the Ingham County Republicans of the same precincts showed the same results - no one had voted twice.

However, Eldon Sneeringer, chairman of the Republican committee to study voting irregularities in Ingham County is not satisfied with the results. He has requested and received approval from the county Republicans to investigate East Lansing precinct 16, which includes Mason - Abbot and Snyder - Phillips residence halls.

"If we find no one voted twice in East Lansing, I will be satisfied," he said. "But if we do find some one has voted twice, we will prosecute, and use him as an example for other voters."

Zaagman said that he is perfectly content with the results of the Senate study and has no intentions of carrying the investigation further.

He said there were problems with people being registered in more than one precinct, but these were due to administrative difficulties. Some township rolls had people registered who had not voted for several years.

Zaagman said the Senate committee is considering possible legislation under which each voter would be assigned a number, probably his social security number.

When a voter registered, the local clerk would send the number to the

secretary of state's office in Lansing where it would be cross - checked through a computer bank to determine if the person was registered at any other address.

"We think this is a way the rolls could be cleaned up rapidly and certainly voting patterns could be cleaned up too," Zaagman said.

A Michigan Supreme Court ruling says college students can vote in either their home towns or their college communities. The November election was the first major election since the Supreme Court ruling and the new voting age of 18 were in effect.



Hysteria's sake

A spring parade, which began at Phillips Hall, gave all comers a chance to dress up for hysteria's sake and traipse around campus in outlandish garb for a Saturday afternoon.

State News photo by Ron Biava

INGHAM DAY CARE PROGRAM

County begins work on plans

By ANNETTE HOWARD

Ingham County last week began developing plans for a countywide day care program.

The social services committee of the Ingham County Board of Commissioners has authorized the expenditure of \$3500 from the special projects fund, to contract services from MSU's Dept. of Family and Child

Science to develop a comprehensive day care plan.

A report to the commission said that 50 per cent of Ingham County's children who need day care are not being provided these services because of low income or lack of facilities.

Commissioner Mary Schoemehl, D - District 15, who introduced the resolution said that the most probable initial locations for a program would be in Lansing's Cristo Rey and south side areas.

"These two areas have the greatest need for day care facilities because of the high percentage of working women, many who are the main breadwinners," she said.

The resolution also stated that "The Ingham County Health Dept. expresses interest in administering and/or assisting in the administration of a county - operated child care program."

Dr. George J. Dellaportas, medical director of the Ingham County Health Dept. said that day care programs could become an extension of the county health department.

A subcommittee of the social services committee will appoint a director for the investigation next week and will explain what information the commission needs to

implement a county child care program.

The original problem facing a day care center is locating a facility which meets licensing requirements Gigi Parker, coordinator of the Toddler Program in the Dept. of Family and Child Sciences, said.

"Priorities will have to be evaluated and set," she said. "We can have a large building serving many children of a large area but then we would have to consider the mothers who couldn't bring their children there because of lack of transportation."

Local churches could be potential sites for day care programs because many meet the requirement of adequate space per child and one toilet per 20 children, Joan Wood, nursing superintendent of the county health department, said.

Several private day care programs presently operate in local churches.

"Because a county operated service might be run by the county health department we would have to be the model of perfection," Dr. Dean Tribby, deputy director of county health department, said.

"Since our department inspects private day care facilities we would have to be extra cautious in our own facility."

Kissinger, Brezhnev continue talks in secret near Moscow

FROM OUR WIRE SERVICES

Henry A. Kissinger and Leonid I. Brezhnev continued talks Sunday at a country hideaway near Moscow and were believed to be arranging a summit conference next month in the United States.

For the first time since the presidential troubleshooter arrived in Moscow Friday, the U.S. embassy disclosed he was meeting with Brezhnev and top officials who would

accompany the Communist party leader to America.

Kissinger took along five experts from his National Security Council staff and three secretaries when he departed from Andrews Air Force Base in Maryland shortly before midnight Thursday.

Kissinger stopped in Copenhagen for a brief meeting with U. Alexis Johnson, the head of the American negotiating team for the strategic arms

by Garry Trudeau

talks with the Soviet Union in Geneva.

The Copenhagen stop - off aroused speculation that Soviet and American negotiators may be trying to reach some accord affecting the offensive arms race in time for signing when Brezhnev goes to Washington.

But both sides kept a tight news blackout on the Moscow talks. Kissinger refused comment on arrival and was whisked to a forested government compound along the Volga 60 miles north of Moscow.

A visit to Washington by party chief Brezhnev, expected sometime in June or July, is believed to be one of the more pressing matters in the deepening Russian - American detente.

Task force

Members of the State News Task Force will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Student Services Bldg.

The task force is currently undertaking a study of the State News organization.

DOONESBURY



"YOU GOT WHAT?"

is part of

R.H.A.'s V.D. Awareness Program

Find out what it's all about

Mon., May 7 — Conrad 8:00 p.m.

Tues., May 8 — Wilson Aud 7:30 p.m.

— Shaw Lower Lounge 8:30 p.m.

Wed., May 9 — Yakeley Cafeteria 8:00 p.m.

Thurs., May 10 — Brody Aud. 8:00 p.m.

Film and doctors to answer your questions

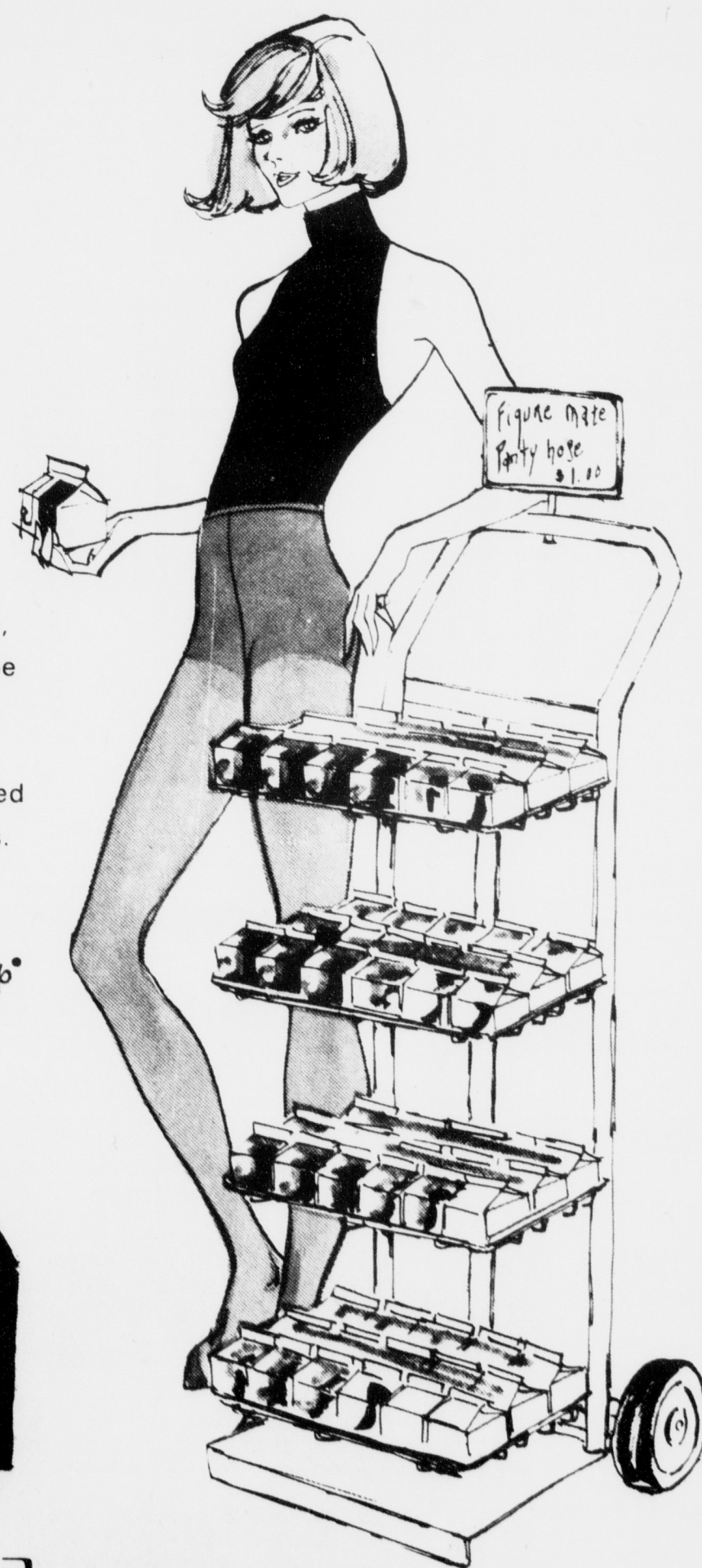
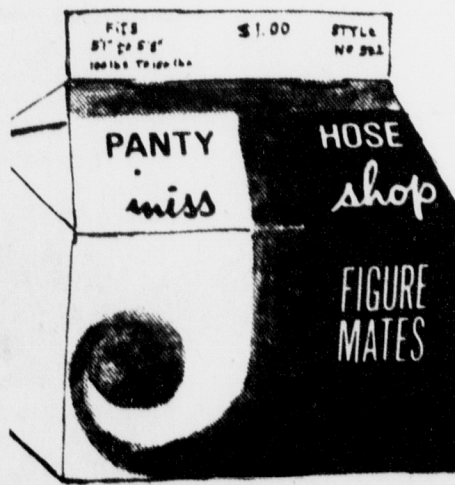
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Jacobson's

Woman shatters image of 'little girl' politician

(continued from page 1)
congressmen in support of the court decision, or we'll lose the battle for abortion reform."

In a workshop on lobbying in the legislature, local women discussed

RHA to show program about VD in 5 halls

Venereal disease, as an old joke goes, 's nothing to clap about.

Residence Hall Assn. agrees, and it is sponsoring a VD awareness program this week at five residence halls around campus.

The program, which will run approximately an hour each night, is composed of a 22-minute film entitled "You Got What?" In addition, doctors will answer questions afterward.

Residence Hall Assn. is concerned not only with the spiraling VD rate, but also the fact that Ingham County has the second highest VD rate in Michigan.

The program will be in Conrad Auditorium at 1 p.m. today. Dr. Georgia Johnson from the University Health Center will answer questions after the film along with Lynn Taylor, a federal VD investigator and Tom Bodine, an active participant in VD awareness programs.

At 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Wilson Hall Auditorium will host the film with Dr. Loren Hatch from the health center, Taylor and Bodine answering questions.

Also Tuesday night, the program will be in the Shaw Hall basement multipurpose room at 8:30 p.m. Dr. James Feurig from the health center and Al Hartman, a VD investigator for the Michigan Dept. of Health will be there.

At 8 p.m. Wednesday, the program will be at the Yakeley Hall cafeteria. At 8 p.m. Thursday, Feurig and the show will be at the Brody Auditorium. Taylor and Hartman will be present at both showings.

numerous ways of effectively gaining recognition for women's issues.

You cannot be particular about where you get the votes you need on an issue, advised Carol McIntosh, administrative assistant to Sen. William Ballenger, R-Lansing. If you agree with a legislator on an issue, then you can work with him on that issue, even if you disagree on other issues.

McIntosh suggested that lobbyists not confront legislators in large groups, and that they have "at least a basic understanding of the procedure of the legislature."

Large groups are difficult to accommodate in crowded offices, she said.

"Though you say you just want to spend a few minutes with the legislator, it is almost impossible for a large group to take just a

few minutes," she continued.

When testifying before legislative committees, you should present a written position paper but make your actual comments brief, Necia Sharkey, a Lansing lobbyist told the group.

"If you make contact with your legislator, follow it through and follow up," Lavon Bleisner an assistant for special projects in Gov. Milliken's office, said.

Lettuce picket turns buyers away, upsets management

The Lansing Lettuce Boycott Committee continued its picket of Lansing and East Lansing A&P stores Saturday, turning away several potential shoppers.

Tom Kay, chairman of the committee, said that the 35 pickets who participated Saturday each turned away up to 15 shoppers an hour. A&P managers are upset by the weekly pickets, Kay said.

"The manager at the Brookfield Plaza store - the main picket post - has become very irate with us," Kay said. "He has asked us not to park our cars in the parking lot anymore."

Kay pointed out that the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has ruled that a parking lot is a public area.

He said that the manager at Brookfield has complained that the pickets are littering his store.

"Some of the people will take the pamphlets and leave them on the lettuce or grapes," Kay said. "Some hand them to the cashiers when they check out," he added. "All his complaining is just an indication that we are effective," Kay said.

Barney Offerman, MSU labor and industrial relations professor, believes that the boycott is reaching the social consciences of those involved.

"The Lansing A&P district manager is at Brookfield Plaza every Saturday now," Offerman said.

"He does little things like push carts around, but in his suit it looks kind of conspicuous," he said.

The A&P stores at Brookfield Plaza, Frandor and on North Grand River Avenue in Lansing were picketed Saturday. The pickets hope to include the Mason store next week.

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Lb **1.38** | Lb **1.48**

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X Perch Fillets **2.99**

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U.S. GOV'T. GRADED CHOICE BEEF



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Luncheon Meat

Reg. Garlic or All Beef Bologna or Pickle Loaf

8 Oz Wt Pkg **59¢**

X Bonus Bargain

14¢ Pkg Below Kroger Meat Ceiling Price

Kroger

All Meat Wieners

12 Oz Wt Pkg **79¢**

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Pigs Feet Lb **59¢**

Fresh

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All Beef Wieners Lb **1.05**

Bob Evans

Link Sausage 12 Oz **1.19**

Bob Evans

Skinless Links 12 Oz **1.29**

Bob Evans

Pork Patties Lb **1.39**

Kroger

Pork Sausage

Lb **89¢**

X Bonus Bargain

10¢ Lb Below Kroger Meat Ceiling Price

Kroger

Beef Sausage 2-Lb Pkg **1.49**

Eckrich

Polish Kielbasa Lb **1.49**

Kwik Krisp

Sliced Bacon Lb **1.09**

Bacon

Ends and Pieces

3-Lb Box **1.69**

X Bonus Bargain

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Oscar Mayer

Sliced Bacon Lb **1.39**

Peschke

Sliced Bacon Lb **1.29**

Herrud

Sliced Bacon Lb **1.29**

Eckrich

Smoked Sausage Lb **1.39**

Bob Evans Roll

Pork Sausage Lb **1.29**

Whole or Half

Slab Bacon

Lb **69¢**

X Bonus Bargain

20¢ Lb Below Kroger Meat Ceiling Price

XTRA LOW

DISCOUNT

Magazines link Nixon, bugging

(continued from page 1)

of political espionage in Florida last year. Segretti, a Los Angeles lawyer, has been linked with several top Republican campaign workers and officials said to have been involved in a national plot to destroy Edmund S. Muskie as a candidate and throw the Democratic nomination to Sen. George McGovern.

Top officials of Nixon's Finance Committee to re-elect the President solicited \$1 million to \$2 million in large cash contributions during 1971 and early in 1972 and then destroyed the records

through which the contributors could be identified.

Dean said Friday that before his dismissal as counsel to Nixon he removed documents dealing with the Watergate scandal from his White House office to prevent their "illegitimate destruction."

Dean, in papers filed with the U.S. District Court in Washington, reported that he had placed the documents in a safe deposit box at a bank in nearby Alexandria, Va.

Chief Judge John J. Sirica was asked to

take custody of two keys to the box pending a judgment whether the papers could be examined by others. Dean said they bore "a security classification."

Gov. James H. Brickley said Saturday in Grand Rapids that the news media has been the country's "saving grace" in the Watergate scandal.

Brickley, in a speech for the Michigan news broadcasters convention, said "No matter how painful, I would hope and urge that the pressure to dig, to reveal to finally resolve the whole business, be maintained."

investigation after it was exposed," Nader said.

The traditional alternative open to citizens is impeachment. However Nader believes Nixon's resignation would be more practical and would best serve the country.

He said Nixon's resignation could be forced by pressure from citizens. He suggested that people

(continued from page 1)

urge their congressmen to introduce impeachment motions and ask that Nixon go before the federal grand jury. Nader has also urged rank and file Republicans to file lawsuits.

In an informal interview after the convention Nader explained that Nixon's resignation would create a problem because there is no historical precedent for the selection of a new executive after a president has resigned.

Three possibilities exist, Nader reported. The vice president or speaker of the house would assume the presidency or a national election would be held.

Nader said that research into this legal question should be undertaken immediately.

seniority system.

"We need a different mix of people in Congress," he said. Lawyers have dominated Congressional positions for too long, he explained and are not a true cross-section of people in this country.

Riegle also advocated that the seniority system be changed to one that selects committee chairmen based on the merits of each congressman. "Unless the system is changed, we won't have the Congress we need," he said.

The only efforts to restrain the executive's power have occurred in the judicial system through such cases as the Pentagon Papers case, though Riegle failed to say how they restrained Nixon. He added that such groups as Nader's Raiders and Women Voters could aid in blocking the President's power.

The other panel members, Michael Rubner, instructor of James Madison College, and Nancy Wrona, Detroit senior, also blasted the lopsided system of checks and balances.

Rubner said Congress is a "rubber stamp of approval" to most decisions made by the President, particularly in areas concerning war policy and the defense budget.

Congressional competence in the war policy is ignored," Rubner said, and Congress is merely a "junior partner" to the legislative process.

Wrona criticized Nixon's New Federalism concept for its lack of concern about urban and social welfare programs. Unlimited spending in other areas makes the New Federalism "meaningless," she said.

Popejoy

(continued from page 1)

performance in the 220 to continue his string of victories.

Dill also anchored the Spartans' 440-relay unit to a 41.1 mark, outdistancing Notre Dame's 43.6.

MSU relinquished just three first place spots to Notre Dame out of a total 15 events.

The Spartans will host the Central Collegiate meet on May 25-26, which will boast some of the nation's top collegiate tracksters.

Resignation demanded

Recall

(continued from page 1)

Kroger Grade A
Medium Eggs
Dozen **29¢**
With Coupon and .75 purchase
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Margarine
16 Oz Wt Pkg **3¢**
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Cottage Cheese... 24 Oz Wt Ctn 59¢
Margarine Brand
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Banquet
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Kroger Buttermilk
Buttermilk Biscuits... 15 Ct 12¢
Gold
White Bread... 20 Oz Wt Loaf 22¢
Nabisco
Tostitos Wafers... 8 1/2 Oz Wt Pkg 47¢
Kleenex Daytime
Disposable Diapers... Pkg of 30 \$1.47
Clorox
Paper Towels... 7 Ft 34¢

Laundry Detergent
Oxydol
49 Oz Wt Pkg **63¢**
With Coupon
X Bonus Bargain

Conditioner... 4 Lb Box \$1.17
Detergent... 32 Ft Oz Btl 27¢
Bleach... 32 Ft Oz Btl 22¢
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Tissue... 125 Ct Pkg 28¢
Tissue... 4-Roll Pkg 42¢

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Boston Bonnie
Onion Rings... 32 Oz Wt Pkg \$1.09
Kroger Frozen
Orange Juice... 6 Ft Oz Can 21¢
Country Oven French Butter
Sandwich Cookies... 24 Oz Wt Pkg 59¢

Country Club
Ice Cream
64 Ft Oz Ctn **68¢**
X Bonus Bargain

Kroger Frozen
Broccoli Spears... 10 Oz Wt Pkg 29¢
Blossom Queen
Whole Strawberries... 16 Oz Wt Pkg 47¢
Polar Pak
Fudge Bars... Pkg of 24 77¢
Captain Jack
Pasties... 4 Oz Wt Pkg \$1
Banquet Frozen
Chicken Dinner... 11 Oz Wt Pkg 43¢
Kroger
Sherbet... 64 Ft Oz Ctn 56¢

Antiseptic
Listerine
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With Coupon
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Extra Dry
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Modess... Pkg of 40 \$1.24
Pain Reliever
Bayer Aspirin... Btl of 100 41¢

Red Ripe, California
Strawberries
Qt **69¢**
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Vac Pak
Kroger Coffee
32 Oz Wt Can **128¢**
2-Lb Can
X Bonus Bargain

Dessert Topping
Dream Whip... 8 Oz Wt Pkg 79¢
All Purpose
Crisco Shortening... 48 Oz Wt Pkg 95¢
Kroger
Mayonnaise... 32 Oz Wt Jar 59¢
Kroger
Stewed Tomatoes 4 Wt Cans 88¢
Kroger
Sweet Peas... 5 Wt Cans 88¢

Campbell
Pork-n-Beans
16 Oz Wt Can **17¢**

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Hamburger Buns... 3 Pkg of 12 \$1
Kroger
Hot Dog Buns... 3 Pkg of 12 \$1
Country Oven
Homestyle Doughnuts... Pkg of 12 39¢
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Wheat Bread... 16 Oz Wt Lvs \$1

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Kroger
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Pink Applesauce... 7 16 Oz Wt Cans 88¢
Showboat Sliced or
Whole Potatoes... 6 16 Oz Wt Cans 88¢
With Tomato Sauce
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Mandalay
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Kroger
Corn
5 Oz Wt Cans **88¢**
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2% Lo Fat Milk
In Plastic Btl or Paper Ctn.
Gallon **79¢**
With Coupon
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Kroger Grade A
Medium Eggs
Dozen **29¢**
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Valencia Oranges... 12 For 89¢

Kroger
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V-20
32 Ft Oz Btl **118¢**
With Coupon
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Kroger
Antiseptic
V-20
32 Ft Oz Btl **118¢**
With Coupon
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Heinz
Ketchup
14 Oz Wt Btl **19¢**
With Coupon
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Kroger Non-Fat Dry
Instant Milk... 14 Oz Size \$1.97
Shedd's
Peanut Butter... 5-Lb Can \$2.19
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2% Lo Fat Milk
In Plastic Btl or Paper Ctn.
Gallon **79¢**
With Coupon
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Kroger
2% Lo Fat Milk
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Gallon **79¢**
With Coupon
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Kroger
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Gallon **79¢**
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Hooker's blues talk for him

By GARY OZANICH
State News Reviewer

house in advance, playing to enthusiastic crowds Thursday and Friday nights. This is typical of the reaction Hooker has been getting all over the world, as his music has gained him

tremendous respect and a good following.

Hooker has been playing the blues since the 1930s, laying down riffs anywhere people could listen - from living rooms to concert

halls, over a span of almost 40 years. He played the blues in Detroit and Chicago during the 1940s and 1950s when the foundation of the so-called "urban blues," a product of the Northern

migration of Southern blacks, was being laid.

Hooker came to the Motor City in 1942 to work in the war plants, and played blues for many years in inner city bars and at private parties. One of his first attempts at recording, "Boogie Chillin'," created such a demand that Sensation Records could not adequately distribute it.

This put him in the national spotlight, but his big break occurred in the late 1960s, when a sudden interest in blues by white American youth brought Hooker and his contemporaries all the recognition and financial reward they deserved.

Hooker has considered Detroit his hometown since those early war days, even though he now lives in California, a move provoked both by Detroit winters and California sunshine. He lived on Alter Road on the near East side of Detroit, and

claims that his experiences and friends had a great deal to do with the music he wrote.

Hooker put on a very low-keyed performance at Mariah. He is doing a solo tour this time around, just he and his electric guitar. This is, of course, very limiting and occasionally adds a monotonous quality to his set. Nevertheless, on the whole the simple and straight riffs were enjoyable and the crowd really got off on them.

Hooker sometimes tours with a four-piece back up band featuring his son on organ, but since none of the gigs were large concerts on the current tour, he left them in Oakland. Hooker actually prefers playing solo. He agreed that the overall sound is limited, but in his own words, "It lets me do whatever I feel like with my guitar." He lets his music do all his talking.



Boogie with the hook

John Lee Hooker's stint at Mariah last weekend was the first advance sellout for the sibling coffee house. His experiences in Detroit in the 1940s and 1950s have a great deal with the urban blues he helped create.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

MIDWEST FEST'S BEST

Films stir imagination

By BILL MECHANIC
State News Reviewer

The film makers represented in the Midwest Film Festival, which opens tonight and runs through Saturday, seem to work under the assumption that whatever the camera can catch is worthy of being caught.

To be sure, there are valid subjects and treatments which capture one's imagination and interest, just as there are some which do not. One looks for some insight, some

image of life, which seems both responsive and meaningful, and in the better films, those are the qualities which endure.

In Show A, "The Legend Days are Over" by Robert Primes, laments over the lost, glorious past of the American Indian in a visually stunning style. Also in that same program are Barbara Kieran's "City Tree," first shown at the MSU Student Film Festival and John Witney's "Matrix III," a computer film in which geometric shapes dance and change to music.

"Young Goodman Brown," by Donald Fox, contains the most brilliant special effects of any film entered in the festival. Filming the short story by Nathaniel Hawthorne, Fox creates a most stunning devil indeed. "Young Goodman Brown" is in Show B.

Show C's most promising films contain a haunting documentary on the state of American prisons entitled "With Intent to Harm" by Stephen Ujlaki, and a humorous story of a man in search of his stolen nose, called "The Nose" by Howard Lester, the maker of last year's entry, "Airplane Glue."

Perhaps the best of the programs will be Show D, which will present two involving documentaries - one on America's "first black poet," Paul Lawrence Dunbar, and a cinema verite probe into the emotional problems of a young unmarried couple, called "Living With Peter."

"Frogs," offered in Show H, undoubtedly will be one of the festival's favorites, as it has been in numerous other festivals. Charles Salmore takes an unorthodox look at what America and Americans are like through a study of frogs.

These films take their subjects in ways both provocatively and thoughtfully.

NEW ALBUM TOPNOTCH

Faces makes it alone

By STEVEN ALLEN
State News Reviewer

"Ooh La La," by the Faces. Warner Bros. Records.

There has always been a problem with the Faces' albums. Even with a lead vocalist as outstanding as Rod Stewart, the Faces' albums have been boring at best, while Stewart's solo ventures, with much the same personnel, have been consistently topnotch.

"Ooh La La," however, represents a complete turnaround for the group. It is without a doubt their best album; in fact, it is just about as good as one of Rodney's solo shots.

"Ooh La La" features one hard rock side and one softer, more melancholy side. The Faces prove on both that they have become more than Rod Stewart's backup band. "Desperado," by the Eagles. Asylum Records.

a promising debut album with a solid second release. The group has now developed a sound of its own, a feat that evaded the band in its schizophrenic debut.

This is a concept album; all of the songs are about being an outlaw in the old West. Most of the songs are original, though Jackson Browne did lend a hand in "Doolin Dalton," and David Blue's "Outlaw Man" is also featured.

The band now has a softer sound, relying on tight harmonies and precise acoustic and electric guitar work. It's all a lot of fun, easily one of the best albums to come out so far this year. The Eagles will appear at the Auditorium this Friday night as part of Pop Entertainment's Sunspark.

"Sextant," by Herbie Hancock. Columbia Records.

on Columbia after years on Blue Note and a one album stint on Warner Bros.

Those who caught Hancock in Ann Arbor a few months ago will have already been exposed to the three new cuts which comprise "Sextant." The group uses the traditional jazz idiom on each - exploration of a particular rhythmic pattern - but the approach is anything but traditional. It is complete "wiredness" from start to finish.

"Miles Davis In Concert," by Miles Davis. Columbia Records.

Miles' distaste for song

titles is manifest on the labels on this two-record set of free form music straight from New York Philharmonic Hall. Each of the album's four sides simply titled "Miles Davis Concert," accompanied the time length of the side.

"Miles Davis In Concert" is also the best way to review this album. The who caught Miles here in winter will recognize much of the stuff on this release. The material runs hot and cold, but hot moments of Miles without parallel in music world. Both "Miles Davis In Concert" and "Sextant" are musts devotees of the new music.

Clarinetist to play in wind musicale

MSU's wind ensemble, featuring clarinetist Elsa Ludwig - Verdehr, will be heard in concert at 8:15 p.m. today in Fairchild Theatre.

Ludwig - Verdehr, associate professor of music

and member of MSU's wind ensemble, will perform "Concerto for Clarinet," a contemporary work by Alvin Eiler.

The wind ensemble, conducted by Kenneth Bloomquist, professor of music and director of band, is MSU's top band organization. Members are graduate students advanced undergraduates.

Other works on program include "La Folia Mexicana" by H. O. Reed, professor of music.

T.V.

8 p.m. SPECIAL THE WEEK. "Eisenstein: The Man and the Artist," a biographical documentary on the great Russian filmmaker. WKAR, Channel 23.

9:30 p.m. MUSIC FROM MICHIGAN STATE. Schunk, Warren sophomore performs three unheard works of composer Karol Szymanow. WKAR, Channel 23.

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Current Season Subscribers are reminded that Friday, May 11 is the last day to renew for the 73-74 SEASON

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A PHIL FELDMAN PRODUCTION
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DAILY 8 A.M.-4 A.M.
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Now happening at Cinema X, at the corner of Logan and Jolly Rd., the laugh riot of the year. Showing at noon, 1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 and a special midnight show Fri and Sat. Rated X. Note: If frank, explicit presentations offend you, do not attend this theatre.

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SHAFT

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Feature 7:35 - 9:35

"Best Picture," Best Director," Best Screenplay," "Best Actress," Liv Ullmann. -N.Y. Film Critics

INGMAR BERGMAN'S CRIES AND WHISPERS (R)

Intelligence, maturity mark Orchesis show

By CONSTANCE WARNER
State News Reviewer

Reviewing a student group is always problematical: do you grade them on performance, or on potential? Fortunately, the program presented here last week by Orchesis, the modern dance club of MSU, contained some pieces which were not merely promising, but intelligent and mature works.

Notable in this respect is Della Davidson, whose work "Existdance" displays a real sense of choreographic form. She uses good movement "themes," and develops them intelligently. In addition, she knows how to make an ensemble work for her rather than against her. The only small blemish was that the work occasionally seemed too long, but the pace quickly revived after the few dead spots.

"Outa - Space" by Carolyn Webb, a really nice essay in jazz form, is energetic and attractive. Webb's invention never flagged.

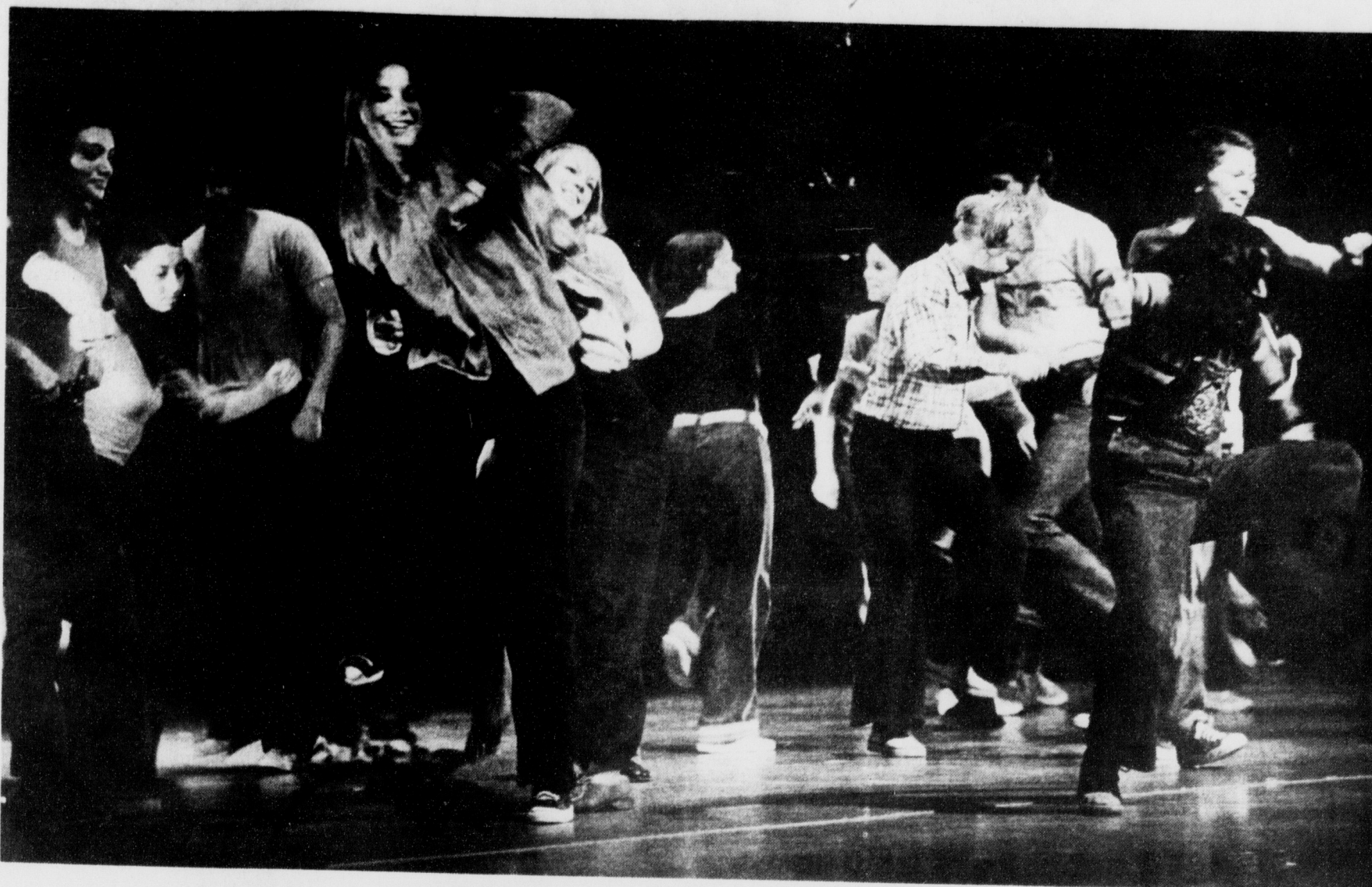
"Homespun," choreographed by Diane Newman, is a vigorous and pleasing piece despite its rather peculiar perspective on cultural geography. (I hope the flintlock rifle and the old oaken bucket the country women carried to the pump were intended as a joke.) Again, both the dance material and the structure were generally sustained on a high level.

"Blood Wedding," choreographed by Frank Rutledge and Dixie Durr, after the play by Garcia Lorca, is a work which tries to do too many things at once. The most important relationships (those of the woman to her lover and to her prospective husband) were clear, but one would have needed prior knowledge of the story to discover much else.

The murder of the young man at the beginning of the ballet, for example, leaves the audience unsure as to what he, and the incident, have to do with the rest of the plot. A long solo dance for the moon was pleasing, but it interrupted the action near the climax of the story, and was so different in style from anything that went before that it seemed like something from a different work.

The choreography has some excellent moments, as in the conclusion of the pas de deux of Leonardo and the bride, when she drapes herself across his half-recumbent body in a sort of reverse Pieta; or when the bride is lifted and carried by her two suitors, her body arched and contorted in pain; or in a truly exciting dance for three villagers with scythes. But by and large, the whole was not quite equal to the sum of its parts.

As a company, the Orchesis members dance pleasingly and with a great deal of heart, though a common tendency toward an over-arched back and sickled (turned-in) feet subtracted somewhat from the technical side of the performance.



Rockin' and stompin'

Orchesis Dance '73 included modern dance works which were promising, intelligent and mature. Choreographed and danced by students, Orchesis '73 displayed enthusiastic and pleasing modern

dance. Here, members of the Orchesis dance troupe begin "Mere Images in a Fairspace". Della Davidson, Chery Stackus and Denise A. Thomas choreographed the sequence.

State News photos
by John Dickson

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The Young Seducers
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The Swingin' Stewardesses

SPARTAN WEST
The Nelson Affair
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A				7 PM MAY 7
A				9
		B		3 MAY 8
C				7
C				9
		D		7 MAY 9
		D		9
			E	3 MAY 10
F				7
F				9
		B		3 MAY 11
G				7
G				9
H				7 MAY 12
H				9

Mere images

Juanita Suarez Waber danced in "Mere Images in a Fairspace" in the Orchesis Dance '73, presented by the Performing Arts Company at Fairchild Theatre last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

RHA tax

The Residence Hall Assn. will collect a tax of \$1.50 per term at registration from on-campus residents starting fall term.

A proposal for a standardized tax of up to \$1.75 per term was passed in a student referendum held April 26, and at a RHA meeting last week next week's tax was set 25 cents below the maximum allowed.

A committee is working on guidelines on refunds for nonmandatory tax.

"DELIVERANCE"
Burt Reynolds
Tonight: 6:15 and 8:15
Two-Lite Hr., 5:45-6:15/90c

JOE DON BAKER WALKING TALL
Tonight: 5:45 and 8:00
Two-Lite Hr., 5:15-5:45/90c

CICELY TYSON PAUL WINFIELD SOUNDER
Tonight: 6:00, 8:00
Two-Lite Hr., 5:30-6:00/90c

SOYLENT GREEN
Tonight: 6:00, 8:00
Two-Lite Hr., 5:30-6:00/90c

LOOKING GLASS PLAYERS
THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
by William Saroyan
MAY 9, 10, 12 8:15 p.m.
ARENA THEATRE \$1.00
OPENS WEDNESDAY



COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON COUPON

MONDAY NIGHT, MAY 7, ONLY!

3 GAMES FOR \$1.00
BETWEEN 5:00 P.M. AND 11:00 P.M.
(normal evening rate 55c per game)

3 games per person only shoe rental not included

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fri-8pm-may 11
THE EAGLES
Gram Parsons
Lester Flatt & the Nashville Grass

sat-8pm-may 12
QUICKSILVER
Canned Heat
REO Speedwagon

\$7.00 for both nights
MSU Auditorium

Tickets NOW ON SALE At
Campbell's, Marshall's, MSUnion

Top performances spark track victory

By CHARLES JOHNSON
State News Sports Writer

Spartan track fans received an unexpected treat Saturday when the MSU cast, led by a sub-four minute mile by Ken Popejoy, easily walked over a mediocre Notre Dame squad, 99-44, in a home dual meet.

Popejoy, running against teammate Fred Teddy and Notre Dame miler Mike Housley, strided his way to a 3:57.0 clocking to gain top billing in the Spartan's only home meet of the season.

Although the starring role went to Popejoy, sprinter Marshall Dill costarred with a double victory output and an anchor leg on MSU's winning 440-yard relay unit.

The speedster from Detroit Northern was the perfect picture of motion in the 220, blazing a 21.1 to break his own field mark of 21.2. Dill doubled up with a 9.7 100-yard dash triumph.

Along with Paul Zolinsky, Mike Murphy and Bill Nance, Dill anchored the 440-yard relay unit to a 41.1 mark, bettering Notre Dame's 43.6.

In all, the Spartans took 12 of a total of 15 first places against the Irish.

In the 3,000-meter steeplechase Rob Cool won with a 9:08.7 clocking. Bob Cassleman passed up the 440-yard dash

with a clocking of 48.2. Murphy placed second with a 49.5 mark.

The Spartans scored a clean sweep in the 880-yard run, with a 54.3 time. Ralph Simpson cleared 6 feet 3 inches to take first in the high jump.

The shot-put and discus throw events were dominated by Marv Roberts, who posted 51-9 1/4 and 155-5 respectively. Del Gregory and Steve Kemp placed 1-2 in the long jump. Kemp also placed second in the triple jump to Notre Dame's Tom McMannon, as Gregory pulled out with muscle stiffness.

The Spartan's mile relay squad defeated the Irish with a 3:16.4 mark. Ron Cool, Popejoy, Mike Murphy and Cassleman made up the unit.

In addition to the McMannon victory in the 440 hurdles, the Irish came up with top honors in the pole vault and three-mile run.

Mike Logan vaulted 15 feet to best the Spartan's Tom Wilson at 13 feet 6 inches.

The three-mile run saw Notre Dame's Marty Hill take first place with a 14:16.5. MSU's Fran Dittich was very pleased with the progress of some of his runners and attributed the advancement to the weather.

"This was just a beautiful day to run track," Dittich said following the meet. "If we have some of those days in practice, we'll be alright."



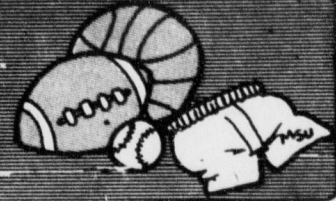
Big Ten's best

Spartan distance runner Ken Popejoy is congratulated by teammate Fred Teddy after running an outstanding 3:57.0 in the mile run Saturday against Notre Dame. The Glen Elyn, Ill. senior performed the feat in front of a sparse home crowd to lead MSU past

the Irish 99-44. The mark shattered the former best by a Big Ten runner of 3:58.8, set by Lee Labadie of Illinois in 1971. Teddy placed third behind Notre Dame's Mike Housley with a 4:14.0.

State News photo by Craig Porter

sports shorts



BOSTON (UPI) - Larry Pleau scored a three-goal hat trick and Tom Webster added two goals and two assists Sunday afternoon to give the New England Whalers the first World Hockey Assn. championship and the Avco World Trophy with a 9-6 rout of Winnipeg.

Following the game, the Whalers challenged the National Hockey League to a one-game playoff on neutral ice for the Stanley Cup.

The victory, which gave New England a 4-1 triumph in the championship series, was the 11th straight win for the Whalers on home ice, a World Hockey Assn. record.

En route to the World Cup title, the Whalers won all three best-of-seven playoff series in five games and took all nine playoff games on Boston ice.

DETROIT - Toby Harrah batted in four runs with a single and a triple and Alex Johnson drove in three with a home run and a single Sunday to power the Texas Rangers past the Detroit Tigers, 7-2.

Rich Hand gave up six of his eight hits in the first three innings, but settled down to post his second victory in three decisions.

In the first inning, Harrah singled in Dave Nelson, who had singled and taken second on a passed ball, before coming in himself on Johnson's second home run of the season that made it 3-0.

Thus, before he could get anyone out, Mickey Lolich had given up enough runs to take his fourth defeat against but a single victory for the two-time 20-game winner. Lolich was ripped for nine hits in 5 2/3

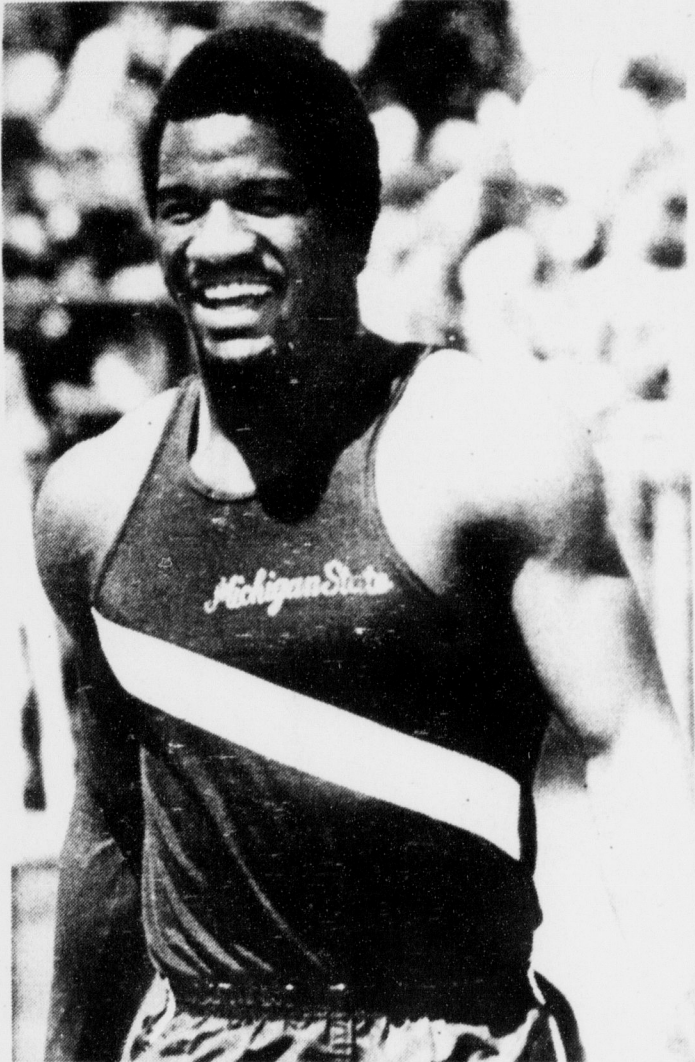
innings and all the Rangers' runs.

NEW YORK - The New York Knicks recovered from a cold second quarter shooting spell to defeat the Los Angeles Lakers 87-83 behind the 22-point shooting of Willis Reed and Earl Monroe's 21 points to take a 2-1 lead in the NBA playoff finals.

The Lakers' total was their lowest in any playoff game since moving to Los Angeles from Minneapolis. The previous low was 88 points against Boston in the fourth quarter of the 1969 playoffs.

A pair of foul shots by Walt Frazier with two seconds remaining iced the game for New York.

CHICAGO - Goalie Ken Dryden scored his first Stanley Cup shutout in 41 games Sunday to lead the Montreal Canadiens to a one-sided 4-0 triumph over the Chicago Black Hawks in a nationally televised contest and a 3-1 advantage over the Hawks in their best-of-seven series.



Marshall Dill

Sophomore sprinter Marshall Dill smiles after posting another victory Saturday. The Spartan speedster chalked up a 21.1 in the 220-yard dash and came back with a 9.7 in the 100.

VICTORIES EARN BID

MSU in World Series

By PAM WRIGHT
State News Sports Writer

After a strong performance against some of the best teams in the country over the weekend, the women's softball team has earned the opportunity to represent Michigan in the college World Series.

The Spartans were recommended last week by the Division of Girl's and Women's Sports to participate in the World Series to be held in Nebraska May 18-19. Until the weekend the team was unsure of its worthiness and ability to compete in the series.

All doubts were erased when the Spartans defeated Eastern Michigan University, 15-0, Friday and then went on to sweep a doubleheader 6-2 and 4-3 from Northern Illinois Saturday.

These victories did not do as much for the team's confidence, however, as did its performance against Western Illinois. The Spartans lost to Western Illinois 5-0 but were happy to do that well. The Western Illinois squad was the third place team in the world last year.

Split in weekend action leaves netters at .500

By BILL COSTABILE
State News Sports Writer

MSU's tennis team failed to gain ground in the Big Ten race as the Spartans lost to Iowa, 6-3, Friday and beat Minnesota, 6-3, Saturday.

The split left MSU at 5-3 overall and 3-3 in the Big Ten.

Against Iowa, MSU ace Rick Vetter extended his unbeaten string to 7-0 and Brian Smith at number five singles stretched his record to 6-1.

MSU's number two doubles tandem of Smith and Dave Williams continued its winning ways and appears to have solved its early season problems.

Despite the loss to Iowa, MSU coach Stan Drobac was not disheartened.

"We played well, but Iowa is tough," Drobac commented. "They are a definite threat to Michigan."

"I think we've finally found a solid combination for our number two doubles team," Drobac continued.

"Smith and Williams are playing some great tennis and have given the team a real lift. Now we've got to get our other two doubles teams on the right track."

The Spartans' number one doubles team of Vetter and

Larry Stark have had their troubles of late, but Drobac thinks they'll pull out of it.

"They've played some good tennis but have run into some topnotch opposition," Drobac explained. "The main thing is that they're not getting down on themselves."

"As long as their mental attitude stays up, the victories will come their way."

The Iowa match was much closer than the score would indicate as six of the nine matches went three sets.

"This match could have gone either way," Drobac remarked. "With a couple of breaks our way we could have won."

Of particular interest to Drobac was the play of his number five singles player Smith.

"Smitty's main asset is that he plays a steady game," Drobac said. "He won't overpower you, but he can hit the ball all day."

Smith's success on the courts has not affected his approach to the game.

"I just try to return every ball hit to me," Smith offered. "If I can keep returning it I figure the other guy will make a mistake before I do."

"I don't have the big booming serve that some of the guys do, so I try to place my shots and become a finesse player."

The match with Minnesota was forced indoors due to bad weather. It was the second time this year that the Spartans have had to play indoors.

Vetter and Smith upped their records to 8-0 and 7-1, respectively, while Smith and Williams remained unbeaten as the number two doubles team.

MSU will play U-M at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday on the varsity courts.

Men's IM

Deadline for entries in the residence hall track meet is 4:45 p.m. today. The scratch meeting for this meet will be held at this time, with the preliminaries to begin after the meeting at 5:30 p.m.

The deadline for entries into the fraternity track meet is at 4:45 p.m. Tuesday with the same procedure followed as for the residence hall meet.

Weather and preparations permitting, the IM outdoor pool is scheduled to open at 11:30 a.m. May 15. Because of the increased number of participants, there are an insufficient number of lockers. Therefore, students, faculty and staff are urged to come dressed for swimming and bring their own towels.

Big Ten

	W	L	GB
Minnesota	10	4	-
MSU	6	4	2
Michigan	6	4	2
Ohio State	7	5	2
Wisconsin	7	5	2
Indiana	6	6	3
Northwestern	6	6	3
Iowa	6	8	4
Illinois	4	8	5
Purdue	2	10	7

had more control of his game," Litwhiler commented. "But we should have gotten some runs."

"We just hit a batting slump like the Detroit Tigers had earlier this season. We know we are better hitters than that—we couldn't have won so many games if we couldn't hit."

The MSU coach believed it was the worst the Spartans had played all year as a team.

Duane Bickel pitched in game two for MSU and held the Wolverines to just two runs and five hits.

"Bickel pitched a fine game but he just didn't get any support," Litwhiler said. "Michigan had some key defensive plays that really hurt us, also."

Two big plays stopped Spartan scoring attempts.

In the second, with Bailey Oliver on second base with a lead-off double, left handed designated hitter Howard Schryer had his slicing liner speared in the webbing of Wolverine third baseman Bill Meyer's glove. The next two men went out.

Then in the sixth frame, with Ron DeLonge on second with two down and the Spartans behind by two, U-M rightfielder Mike DeCou caught Oliver's liner falling down, right at the 301 foot mark in deep right field.

Michigan scored four times in the first inning of the first game as Rob Clancy's wildness (three walks and three pitches), and error by Amos Hewitt, a sacrifice fly and two singles combined for

the runs. Clancy lasted just two-thirds of an inning, the first time he'd been knocked out of a game this season. Elliott Moore came in relief and pitched the rest of the game.

Left-hand hitting Dave Collison made his first varsity appearance in the second game in place of slumping leftfielder Jerry Sackmann and collected two of the three Spartan safeties.

"Sackmann is in a slump, but we know he can hit," Litwhiler said, adding that he would alternate the two at the moment.

Despite the losses, Litwhiler remains confident about the Spartans' chances.

"Our chances are just as good as anybody else's," Litwhiler said.

The Spartans will be at home Tuesday for a non-conference twinbill against Western Michigan. MSU will then travel to Indiana and Ohio State this weekend for important doubleheaders.

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

Kenyon College rolled to a 7-2 first quarter lead and went on to an easy 23-7 win over MSU in lacrosse Saturday at Gambier, Ohio.

Kenyon extended the lead to 12-3 at halftime and never behind in moving its Midwest Lacrosse League record to 6-2.

The Spartans fell to 2-4 in the league and 3-7 overall. MSU was at a great disadvantage in the game as it was forced to play without the services of Steve Urbin and Ron Sgroi, both key members of the team. Urbin, MSU's attackman, took his medical board tests Saturday, while Sgroi, a midfielder, was out with a shoulder injury.

Steve Wilson, freshman defenseman, played but was at full strength after sustaining a pinched nerve in his neck against Notre Dame.

Val Washington was the star for MSU as he did in about everything for the Spartans.

"Val did a great job," MSU coach Bob Stevenson noted. "especially for playing all the positions he did. He played some attack, a little defense and faced off."

Washington scored three goals and assisted on another to pace the MSU attack. Washington's goals brought his season total to 18, just four away from his record total of 22 last season.

Tom Hardenbergh added a pair of goals for the Spartans while Steve Hubbell and Mike Richard each scored one.

Probably the biggest hindrance to the Spartan attack was the fact that they received 20 penalties in the contest. MSU goalie Ron Hebert made 19 saves, though he did play the entire game.

The Spartans now must regroup as they have an even bigger task ahead of them. Saturday, Denison, ranked 10 in the country, invades East Lansing.

Kenyon outscores Spartan stickmen

By JACK WALKDEN
State News Sports Writer

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Shield law—is there a happy medium?

By TOM HAROLDSON
State News Staff Writer

In politics the name of the game is compromise, and in the state House of Representatives a press shield bill is currently the subject of the political game.

The House is working on a press shield law bill—which some form would protect newsmen from being forced to reveal their sources to public officials. The bill is sponsored by Rep. Jackie Vaughn, D - Detroit, and cosponsored by over 35 other legislators.

The Vaughn bill, which once provided nearly absolute protection for reporters, has now been transformed into a compromise bill after haggling between the absolutists, the

News Background

opponents and moderates who believe in a shield law but not a total protection law.

The absolutists, like Vaughn, lost Thursday as a substitute bill sponsored by Rep. Perry Bullard, D - Ann Arbor, which would have protect newsmen and other media personnel in every way, was defeated. In fact the substitute bill received virtually no support.

Supporters of the Vaughn bill did win on another count Thursday, however, as an amendment was approved which says that newsmen involved in libel and slander suits may withhold information regarding their sources until the court

determines if the information is needed in the case. In approving the amendment, the House replaced two controversial portions of the bill which state that newsmen have no power to shield their sources in a libel and slander trial, and that newsmen are not protected by the shield bill if they have knowledge of a future crime to be committed.

It is expected that the latter amendment will be reintroduced and possibly approved, without much debate. One particular group, the State Bar Assn., has already said this will have to be included in the bill to win the association's approval.

Arguments for enacting a shield law bill center on claims that a free press is necessary in America to keep track of government and society in general.

"Imperfect as it is, the press is still the best way

Americans have of learning what their leaders are or are not doing, what issues are of importance to their lives and what is happening in other areas of the world," Rep. Vaughn said last month.

Gov. Milliken has also given support to a shield law plan, stating that a free press is a necessary in the United States. "There are no easy answers to the question of where the public's right to know ends and the citizen's right of privacy begins," Milliken said. "But we must explore this issue and make decisions that provide guidelines for citizens, for newsmen and for public officials."

Supporters also argue that the state legislature must enact its own shield law bill because the U. S. Supreme Court ruled last month that the First Amendment of the Constitution does not provide a shield to the newsmen and media. The court did say that state legislatures were free to establish a statutory newsmen's privilege if it conforms to the standards of the First Amendment.

Opponents of the Vaughn bill and shield laws in general say that newsmen must not have any further privileges over other professions such as doctors, clergymen or lawyers. They also argue that the courts have been ambiguous in the shield law decisions and that legislation should be postponed until the courts clear the matter up by being more specific about what rights newsmen have or do not have.

The result in the House is the compromise shield law bill. But there is more fighting to come. Rep. DeForrest Strang, R - Sturgis, won a momentary victory last Thursday, when an amendment he proposed, stating that only newsmen who have by - lines attached to their story will be protected by the shield bill, was passed by the House.

Vaughn and Rep. Dennis Cawthorne, R - Manistee, have already stated they will try to invalidate this amendment by offering another amendment countering it this week.

Citizens to protest officials' trip

By ELLEN E. GRZECH
State News Staff Writer

A citizens' group that wants voters to control state legislators' pay is planning to protest a cruise some legislators took over the weekend.

The Legislators' Salary Amendment Committee said it will meet legislators

before its session tonight. The group expressed concern over what they called "the Detroit Chamber of Commerce stag cruise to the Virgin Islands."

Four hundred and fifty Michigan officials, including top Democratic and Republican leaders in the Senate and House, were to

go on the cruise, which chamber of commerce officials called a "goodwill trip."

The annual cruise is financed by tickets purchased by Michigan businesses or individuals. Seminars planned for the cruise were to deal with government programs in

areas like taxation and inner-city development in which the chamber and business have interests.

Lee Beckett of Grand Rapids, chairwoman of the committee, said Friday her group will continue to circulate petitions to collect the 265,000 valid signatures needed to put a constitutional amendment to allow voter control over legislative salaries and fringe benefits on the ballot in 1974.

Group members have already collected 150,000 signatures and have joined with the Gas Tax Referendum Circulators, a group which held a petition drive to repeal the state's two cent gasoline tax increase. Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley has yet to rule on the gas petitioners' validity.

"It's very difficult to

continuously attack each abuse and special interest legislation by the legislators," Beckett said. "We need to pass this 'Control Legislators' Pay' Amendment to permanently control their salaries and fringe benefits."

She said it would make government more responsible and responsive to the people.

The committee is sending out letters asking for donations and help in circulating petitions during a "Voters Independence Drive" from May 4 to July 4. Beckett said the committee will be coordinating a state - wide Voters Independence Day on Saturday.

The proposed amendment calls for a base pay of \$15,000 for a legislator, and voter

approval at general election of any changes in pay or fringe benefits.

Under the proposal, all compensation would be determined by the State Officers Compensation Commission, which would also control pay for the attorney general and the secretary of state. The commission could decrease compensation and the legislators could not veto it.

Kelley withholds rule on legality of petitions

By UNITED PRESS
INTERNATIONAL

Atty. Gen. Frank J. Kelley said Friday he won't rule on the constitutionality of petitions challenging a two-cent gasoline tax increase until he knows for sure that there are enough signatures on the petitions to put the issue on the ballot.

Kelley sent a letter to State Elections Director Bernard Apol saying that the State Board of Canvassers should check to make sure that registered voters signed the petitions. The board asked Kelley in April to rule on the legality of the petitions.

"I assume the Board of State Canvassers will check the petition signatures against registration records before reaching a conclusion," Kelley's letter said.

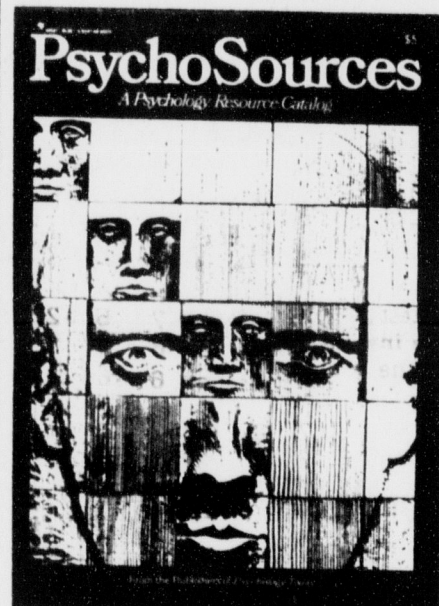
"Until such time as the board staff has done so, and it is in a position to ascertain whether there are a sufficient number of valid signatures it would be premature for me to comment on the question," Kelley said.

The board, however, adopted a policy last year of not checking signatures against voting registration records.

The board has asked

Kelley to rule on the legality of the petitions because it said it didn't want to certify them until it was determined whether the gas tax can be challenged by petitions.

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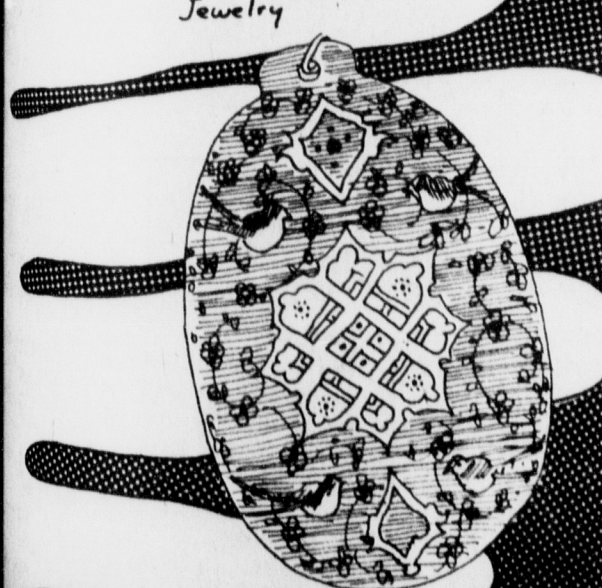
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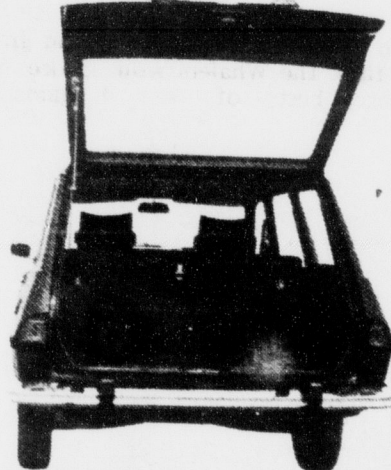
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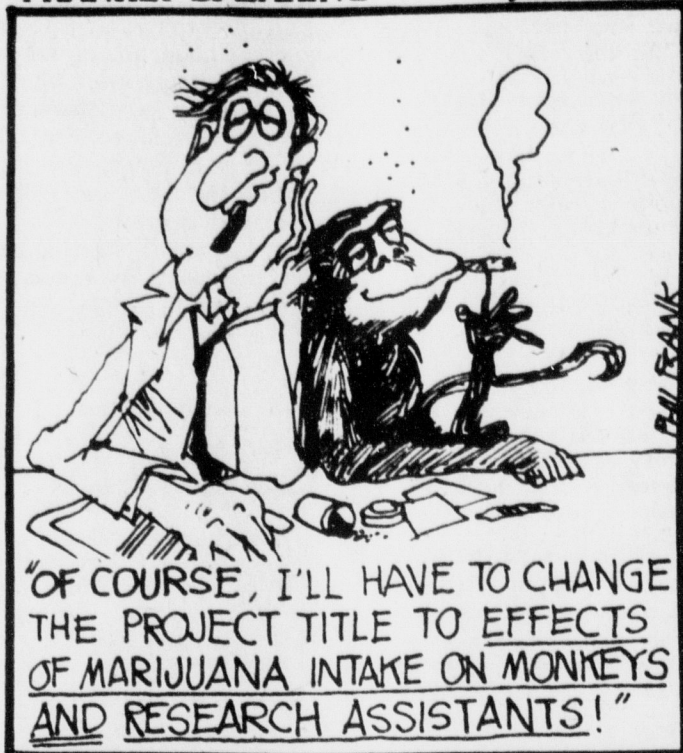
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Three pre-schoolers. Must
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Summer employment at
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Salary plus tips, room and
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Good salary, room and board
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 PART TIME help needed days
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 REGISTERED NURSES -
11-7:30 openings. Full time
or part time. Paid luncheon
and parking. Paid orientation
period. Time and half for
weekends worked. Apply at
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 PART TIME, 8 men needed
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the Depot Restaurant, 1203
South Washington Avenue,
days only. No phone calls!
5-5-9

PART TIME, 8

Term paper writer finds hours long

(continued from page 1)

situation to use the original French writings.

He has noticed, however, that neither the students nor the professors catch an occasional faked footnote, which he uses "only if it's late and the Library is closed."

Many of his job complaints center on the quality of the MSU Library, which he calls "horrendous" due to confusing cataloging and shelving; and a noticeable lack of books that are carried in other libraries.

"You never notice how awful the library is until you use it heavily," he said. Leo said he often finds material he needs only in the state library in Lansing.

Often pressured to complete a paper in two or three days, he sometimes finds all 12 copies of a needed book are in the Assigned Reading Section, and can be taken out only until 9:15 the next morning.

"They don't realize that if you're both reading a book

and writing a term paper that night, chances are you might not be awake at 9:15 a.m. the next day," he said.

Leo admits he owes the Library a "substantial" fine.

"Sometimes my girlfriend (who also writes papers) and I have as many as 200 books out at a time, and it's impossible to keep out that many without an occasional slip-up," he said.

An "occasional slip-up," he explained, usually involves 15 to 20 books, which can run up a fine of \$15 to \$20 before the library sends out a notice.

The stacks of books against the walls of Leo's apartment help to make him completely aware of his topic; which he calls the first step in writing any paper.

"Read as much as you can, then write," he advises the student who cannot afford the usual \$4.50 per page which Rent-a-Researcher charges.

"There's no trick to writing term papers fast," he said.

He does recommend an electric typewriter, which substantially increased his output.

Leo claims that when he sits at a typewriter, he can type up to six pages an hour at a quality that is good enough to submit for class.

"That's when I'm thinking it up as fast as I can type," he said. "But I usually have to stop and think a few seconds between sentences."

"Leo admitted term paper requests are not as sporadic as getting paid for his work.

Pay problems include students who are broke when the time comes to pay, or the company's delay in paying writers their 50 per cent of profit from each paper sold.

Some students are willing to pay anything, Leo said, especially if they feel the paper is unusually difficult or expect an unusually thorough job. Others offer bonuses if the paper pulls a 4.0 grade.

One foreign student asked Leo for a case study paper for a graduate level administration class and was willing to pay \$6 a page.

But when the student received a 2.0 on it because Leo discovered that the professor actually asked for only three to four pages.

Another paper Leo did for the student was paid but never turned in. The student had dropped the course.

Leo spent only one and a half years at MSU chemistry student. He dropped out to avoid massive debt but he feels he probably knows more than many graduates.

Though he doesn't plan to write term papers for Leo said considering the present job market, he is content with his job.

"I'm just glad I'm not a grad who feels duty — but find a job commensurate with his degree," Leo said.

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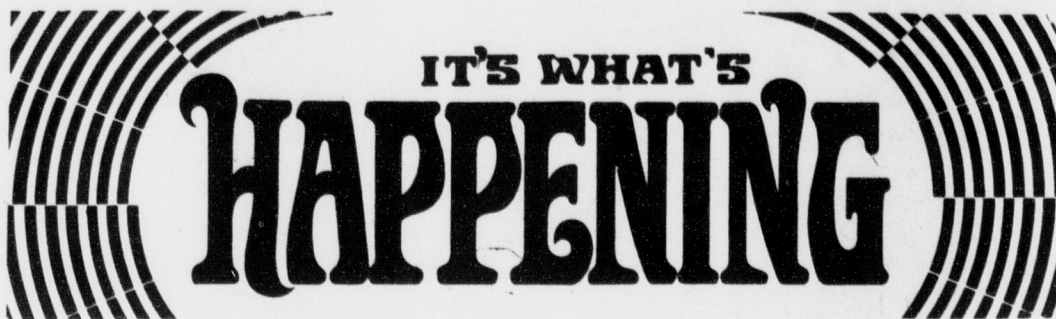
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RESIDENT MANAGER for East Lansing student project. Ambitious married couple to administer all phases of management program. Apartment plus salary. Available immediately. Send brief to Box B-2, State News, 3-5-8



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

Women In Communications will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Gold Room for initiation of new members and election of officers. A speaker will be featured.

MSU Volunteers are asked to return the questionnaires to 27 Student Services Bldg. as soon as possible.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesdays during the term. MSU students can make appointments by stopping in 307B Student Services Bldg. or calling 353-0659.

Free U courses: French through Poetry and Music - 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday second floor Union lounge. No French is required; Spanish Conversation - 2 p.m. Wednesday, 207½ Grand River Avenue above Leiber's. No Spanish is required; Carpentry and Woodwork - 7:30 p.m. today, 214 Berkey Hall; Tarot meeting for Gemini, Aries, Aquarians and Sagittarians - 9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday, second floor Union lounge; Movement, Sensuality and Interpersonal Communication - 8 p.m. May 14, 312 Agriculture Hall. Call 355-3519 for information on this class; Pottery - 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Goodman School, Ohio Street, Lansing.

Students concerned about the abrupt dismissal of the untenured language faculty of JMC will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the Snyder-Phillips grill.

Environmental Awareness through Gestalt will meet at 7:30 p.m. today on the Hagadorn footbridge, weather permitting.

Crisis in America will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Williams F II Cafeteria.

The Military Education Advisory Committee will meet at noon Tuesday in Red Cedar Room A at the Kellogg Center to interview a prospective faculty member all interested students are welcome.



The mystic comes again to speak on "Jewish Mysticism and its Applications" at 7 p.m. today in the Snyder - Phillips lounge.

The MSU Business Women's Club Bosses Luncheon, a luau, will be held at noon May 17 in the Big Ten Room, Kellogg Center.

The Naval War Gaming Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the North Hubbard lounge.

People are needed to perform in a theater event involving videotape screenings at 7 p.m. today in 108 Kresge Art Center. Everyone is invited. Leave a note if interested and cannot attend.

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

The Sailing Club's social meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lake Lansing site. Rides for shore school will leave at 6:15 p.m. from the west entrance of the Union, rides for the meeting will leave at 7:15 p.m.

Initiation and orientation of new Mortar Board members will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Sunporch. Old members are invited.

The spring convocation of math students will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in 304A Wells Hall. Representatives to the Natural Science Council and departmental curriculum committee will be elected. Awards will be presented and a speaker featured.

A course of Marriage Preparation for engaged or recently married couples will meet from 2 to 5 p.m. May 13 and 20 at the Central Methodist Church, 215 N. Capitol St., Lansing. Call 372-4020 to register or for more details.

The Undergraduate Philosophy Club will present a public seminar on "A Separate Reality: Explorations into Knowledge, Reality and Altered States of Consciousness" at 8 tonight in 104B Wells hall.

RHA will present a VD awareness program at 8 tonight in Conrad Auditorium, Tuesday in Wilson and Shaw Halls, Wednesday in Yakeley Hall and Thursday in Brody Hall.

The Used Bicycle Exchange public roster is located in Synergy. Sign up if you have a bike to sell or want to buy one.

MSU Broadcasters are looking for dancers for a '50's rock and roll TV show. For information, contact Jim Lowe at 355-8372 or 355-3883.

Graduation Announcements

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