The Illinois delegation to the National Student Lobby conference in Washington met with Illinois congressmen, members of the House and Senate Appropriations Committees and Gov. Walker last week to explain the effects upon Illinois of the President's proposed education budget. Students from all over the country converged on the capital to meet with their representatives to discuss this and other issues of concern to students and educational community.

The main questions at issue here are how much money will be allocated and which programs will be funded in the educational budget. While students speculate that Congress will not cut present programs entirely, the question remains whether the amounts appropriated will be sufficient to provide a reasonable level of aid to students.

The students asked for full funding of the present federal assisting programs, the National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) the Supplementary Economic Opportunity Grants (SEOG) and College Work-Study. The students also asked to have allowed thousands of students to attend college in Illinois alone, and to have been asked to axe or reduce in favor of a new program, the Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG), which is not yet operational. Critics questioned whether it can be operative by fall, and even when completely set up and fully funded, the BOG will not be adequate to replace the array of federal financial assistance programs which are being abolished.

The student delegation brought home to the congressmen the grave situation which will develop in Illinois by next fall if they don't act to preserve the present programs: students and their parents all over the state will be placed under extreme financial handicap; many students may be forced out of colleges and universities; an increased burden will be placed on the already hard-pressed state treasury; and some private colleges may be forced out of business altogether.

Students will be forced to borrow the bulk of their college expenses. Under new federal programs, the government will insure bank loans with 7% interest (as opposed to the present 3% under NDSL) but it is expected that many banks will not be interested in such a program because they can make a much higher rate of interest on regular commercial loans. Committee hearings on this budget began while the Illinois group was in Washington, but the BPOE (R-Peoria), a key figure in the appropriations battle. The ranking minority member on the House appropriations subcommittee, is Illinois' only member on it and generally the Administration spokesman in its deliberations.

A congressman that the students are particularly anxious to see winner is Rep. Bob Michel (R-Peoria), a key figure in the appropriations battle. The ranking minority member on the House appropriations subcommittee, is Illinois' only member on it and generally the Administration spokesman in its deliberations. Michel has not yet indicated his position in the matter.

While the appropriations committee is now aware of the issue, they still lack official figures showing exactly what this will mean to education in Illinois and around the country. The steering committee set up by AISG and the Illinois Financial Aid Administrators Association which organized the trip to Washington is now urging the Board of Higher Education, the Bureau of the Budget, and Gov. Walker to provide some of this information, particularly how these programs will put a burden on state funds.

The delegation met briefly with Gov. Walker, who was in Washington for the Governor's Conference on Higher Education.

The Association is planning to testify before the Appropriations Committee on the President's FY '74 budget, and is meanwhile asking affected students to call on college administrators to write to their congressmen and to Rep. Michel and the other members of the appropriations committee, urging them to continue these programs which will affect them.

"Some of these Congressmen are slow to act," said Jim Gitz, AISG Executive Director, "because they have not heard from their back-home constituents on this. They haven't been getting letters from parents saying that their son or daughter has to drop out of college and drive a taxi, or from college administrators saying that their school is being forced to close down. This is not yet a recognized issue on most campuses, it is not yet a cause of public outrage in most communities. It will not become public unless students start closing in the people's faces. By then it will be too late."

**Environmental Workshop For Community Leader**

The College of Environmental and Applied Sciences is currently conducting a workshop to aid community leaders in dealing with environmental problems.

At the workshops held March 7 and 16, knowledge, attitudes, and skills necessary to prevent or attack current environmental problems and prevent future ones was extensively discussed in group sessions.

Participation was good, as the problems of identifying and analyzing both immediate and long term consequences of alternative courses of action in planning for community organizing gains importance. Leaders of the workshop believe that most problems now facing many communities, such as: waste disposal, air pollution, transportation, health care, etc., can be prevented or alleviated through intercommunity action and cooperation.

The next scheduled workshop, Workshop Two, will be held March 21, and 30, at Governors State University, in room

**Bro. Burges' Raps**

Professor David Burgest of H.D.I. University, outspoken Black man decided to rap about "what it is and what it should be." Addressing 600 teachers and administrators of Danville Illinois School district 118, He, Professor Burgest told them if they as educators remain "colorblind" they will not be able to meet the needs of Black children.

He pointed out that there are several things that white teachers should know before they can deal effectively with Black students.

"First," he said, "teachers should realize that the white attitude toward blacks hasn't changed much since the first slaves were brought to America."

What he means is that during Slavery Blacks were regarded as "savages" and after emancipation as "inately inferior." During the 1950's as black people suffering the efforts of segregation, and lately came black hatred that came about in "dowm to everyone to drop any 'colorblind' approach to education.

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He explained that blacks are usually told they have to bend to white culture. But, both people, black and white, have something to offer and that both people have to give something. Burges said that teachers have to disregard the myth that race is unimportant in people's relationships, and he urged teachers to do away with "racist" and after emancipation as "inately inferior." During the 1950's as black people suffering the efforts of segregation, and lately came black hatred that came about in "dowm to everyone to drop any 'colorblind' approach to education.

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The Ecological Survival Of Deer Creek

BY BILL TATE

Deer Creek is located in the Village of East Chicago Heights and connected to Thorn Creek that runs through Park Forest South. It is not a very popular creek, but it has a natural ecological landscape site with trees along its bank and fish jumping out of the water in the summer. It was a peaceful little creek that only mother nature could have given it loving care.

One of the main concerns about its technology, introducing into the environment substances wholly new to it that started the deterioration of this once beautiful ecological landscape. What I mean, is the beginning of the environmental deterioration that affects the ecological activities of Deer Creek, especially the quality of the environment and the stability of the ecological processes that maintain it. Now Deer Creek is fighting for its survival in the age of Science and technology.

As farmers have used synthetic pesticides, the animals and man-made inorganic fertilizer containing nitrogen, they realized that the ecological system is everything that affects that system. Even our technology is as successful in producing material goods, but too often is disastrous in its consequences. It can destroy the natural environmental aspects that support the life of animals, provided by the natural ecological processes that maintain it. Technology itself. Those technologies are now so massively embedded in our system of industrial and agricultural production that any effort to make them conform to the demands of the environment will involve serious economic dislocations.

One of the major contributors to the deterioration of Deer Creek is the East Chicago Heights Sanitation Treatment Plant, which uses Deer Creek to discharge their effluents. To give you a better understanding of what takes place in the ecological system involving any particular Treatment Plant and their waste effluents. First of all bacteria and fungi proliferate at sewage outfall since they utilize whatever is left behind in the plant and animal remains for food. These microorganisms are responsible for decomposing the waste matter, that is, they use the organic substances (compounds containing carbon) as an energy source and release the inorganic substance, which include nitrogen and phosphorus, into the stream.

While this activity, from an ecological point of view, is important in putting nutrients back into the soil for utilization by higher plants and animals, the difficulty is that bacteria consumes a great deal of oxygen in order to make use of the available organic compounds. Therefore, overloading the Deer Creek with organic matter may deprive it of its oxygen supply, thereby reducing its capacity to support oxygen-consuming aquatic life. We must stress the importance and urgency of saving Deer Creek.

We must realize that the role of everyone is to understand nature and the pollution problem, which also say to man and to intervene to ensure our creative processes. If we are to survive, we must successfully confront these ecological, economic, and social tensions, and we must challenge our social concepts that they may be. The future of Deer Creek depends on our ability to accept these obligations and, because we are, after all, a dependent part of this system. I truly believe that continued pollution of Deer Creek, if unchecked, will eventually destroy the fitness of this creek as a place for human activity and aquatic life.

Male Enrollment In Colleges Declining

(CPS) — The proportion of men attending college has continued to drop at a rapid pace of 50% during the peak of the 1960s according to a report issued by the Department of Education. The report showed that 38 percent of the 18-19-year-old men were in college, compared with 44 percent in 1965, 45 percent in 1964 and 40 percent in 20 and 21-year-old men dropped from 45 percent to 36 percent in the same period.

The survey also shows that the rate of women entering colleges has either increased or remained stable. Since 1968, about one percent of the 18-19-year-olds have been going to college, and among 20 and 21-year-old women, the percentage has increased from 21 to 26 percent.

Blacks and Chicanos were also included in this study of school enrollment in the United States. It was found that the percentage of black students attending college has increased from 5 to 9 percent since 1964. This is still short of the 12 percent of the total population that Blacks comprise.

There is a place which sits just west of Governmental State Industrial Park where men are still confined in cages, and the reality of which continues to be ignored. Its presence is somewhat submerged (in mind and therefore) and only slightly mentioned every so often by the media, perhaps, when some partial deed is blown up rather than what is itself of general improvement.

We must have let the truth through, it is simply the private wannabe's of a persuasive argument (as a bitch) that they say. Thus, they move to conquer the truth.

Men have told about prison however — the conditions there, the lack of the fear, the threat, and most of all, the stigma — that knowledge seem to always end up refined in the plunder of America. Things being what they are, I too realize that people will curiously react to what I say (if at all) and never relate to the urgency of the words. Then, of course, some will simply make a value judgment based on a literary role and become familiar with the habitual way of looking at things, and classify me and what I have come to say. Thus, they move to conquer the truth.

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Do you see, the Washington Indians Reach The Crossroads Of Endurance

BY FIDELIS AMATOKWU

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Colgate cleans your teeth as it cleans your breath!... and the art of life.

Ninety percent of the prison population is minority, causing a vast distance between immediate prison reform and providing a feasible situation to which underprivileged people may also respond.

Sometimes, when I look across the corn fields, past the power lines and the mountains appear to meet the sky and the sun goes down, the proximity of God and life is something that prison seem also a paradox. The prison problem and remain true to their mission.
1. POPULATION GRENADNE:
A hand grenade is an explosive device that is thrown by hand and explodes as a result of impact or friction. It has been in use in warfare since the 19th century. Its most striking aspect is that it is relatively harmless to the thrower. In a state of war, it is a weapon of war.

2. FECUNDITY FOGNESTICS:
For the two decades prior to 1972, some experts disagreed about the populations of the United States in terms of its rate of increase. Their prognosis was that "zero growth" was attainable by the year 2001 or even sooner. However, the possible birth rate slow down to several factors: "vestigialities, contraception, family planning, the cult of childlessness, pills, the slaughter." The trouble is, as I see it, these experts talk edgily among themselves -- they are, of course, in the elite, political, intellectual, but perhaps in the industry, an industry that does not have the monopoly of Americans who were only vaguely aware of whether the words meant, and with alarming frequency, whether they knew their population hand grenade.

3. OTHER EXPERTS disagreed editors of which a baby could be simply wishful thinking. As it turned out, the latter were correct in their assumption. In 1969, for example, the population of the United States was 202.7 million; by 1970, the population reached 208 million. One expert, however, had disagreed with their contention. He approvingly wrote: "The subject of zero growth by the year 2001," they did little else. An expert, however, noted such an enormous increase in the free world, that the trend does not admit in principle that the male of the species are not willing to have sex and that the expert who had written about both sides of the sex have not only activated, but made legal, the method of contraception possible for quelling the birth rate, abortions.

4. ABORTION:
Thus early March of 1973, some states cities passed laws which stuck into gear the machinery of women -- pregnancy, in many a matter of hours. In Chicago, for example, one clinic allowed itself to be penetrated by the doctor in charge stated "sixty to one-hundred abortions a day." "One of the County hospital's plans to begin its first abortion center before 15 days." Prices for these operations vary from $25.00 to $150.00, for cases are difficult or 10-weeks of duration. In addition, there are, as in any state, the abortionists-- those most quiet and dignified of abortion operators. However, in this field, the women will be forced to seek services, abortions, and the women's rights in something resembling the check-out counter in super-markets. Women will arrive, request, "I want your next!" When the procedure is completed, the patient will get up, go dressed, go home and hope for something more of the experience. The lady desires to be seen again as soon as she can.

5. ABORTIONS :
What is an abortion in the simplest possible terms, is a termination of an unwanted pregnancy to put it simply. One woman who performs criminal abortions for a fee and in many instances under questionable conditions. Most women and their abortion needs will come under either number six or number eight -- the only real and perceived limitations can be derived from this house of distorted business. Both the good and the evil comes as a matter of fact, the abortionist who is the devil of business, in order that he might take his rightful place under dung-heaps, being his own kind, dung-worms and dung-beetles.

6. ABORTION METHOD:
One expert popular methods of performing abortions is to simply insert a vacuum pump into the uterus and draw out its contents -- in this case, a fetus or an embryo. Perhaps there are newer and more sophisticated methods, but the final outcome is the same. A pregnancy has been terminated until the next time, the next time, and the next time. Perhaps some women are now content to relish the notion, "even if we lost the battle, certainly we won the war... but to the victor belong the spoils." Men are the victims as they have been throughout the history of the association between man and woman. It was only a couple of centuries ago when a woman became pregnant, she was publicly whipped, branded and punished in various other ways. The one exception to this was perhaps the women who just did not count at all.

7. THE WAY TO quell the population explosion is by means of abortion rather than by mass vasectomies. The former emasculate is simply "putting the boot on" the man, but the latter, more, clinic, abortions, will result in something being-crowded with men waiting their "next" for vasectomies. And further, the former will not result in grass root level and below. No other method of birth control is in widespread use. Women have dedicated themselves to the cause of humanity which is: the bootleg abortionists. Abortion can be an easy way to get, if one wishes, to go to jail. Women will have dedicated themselves to the cause. Perhaps some women are in a position to set up a new exchange, "one who including STUDENT TEACHING workshops and sessions were held which dealt with the problems of those confronting African Americans in white dominated educational institutions. The primary theme remaining from the workshops was that Black students are being encouraged to Struggle for a more viable and relevant educational system which can assure the survival of Black people. Lunches and banquets were held which not only entertained but were sprinkled with a number of outstanding speakers.

The chairperson of the African American Student Association made an interesting observation after the workshop. "Chicago State University is a little larger than a high school," she was publicished, whirled and polished in various other gatherings.

By ANN HARRIS
William E. Engbrecht, President
Governors State University
Park Forest South, Ill.

"The design for this University is the product of planning of thousands of individuals from all walks of life. The ideas that emerged are bold and imaginative. They require the implementation and a deliberate departure from many of our former traditions." (William E. Engbrecht, President, Governors State University)

Dear Sir:

With hope that this communication is no imposition to your busy schedule, please permit me the liberty of briefly conveying the nature of my case.

For approximately one year I have been affiliated with Governors State University, as a student, community professor, and simply as a concerned entity. During this period, I have come to some understanding relative to the dynamics of your esteemed institution, thusly; I find it quite necessary to emphasize that I correspond with you not as a student, community professor, or concerned entity but rather as a concerned entity, one of the forces of American greed, and that the sun will perhaps strike the medium struck when I am a black convict, I cannot sit and grumble, In dians and guns .

"When one thing means another, In dians and guns .

I am said to be a young man of great potential, that I do have the necessary qualifications for making a productive constructive mark. This society is said to be a student, a black student, and a black ex-convict. I do not wish to ponder: does life not teach us anything; is a man truly the sum total of his experiences as I am a black convict, I cannot sit and grumble. In dians and guns .

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Cannabis Sativa: Yes, No, Maybe
by ROBERT A. BLUE

This is the fourth in a series of articles reporting the findings and policy recommendations of the National Commission on Marihuana and Drug Abuse.

Let us for a moment assume that somebody got picked up by the police for a traffic violation. If the arresting officer finds the presence of alcoholic substances on the person or in his car with the cap bursed, the officer then requires that person to take a series of tests to determine if alcohol was the main or contributory factor in the offense. Assuming that the amount found in the blood exceeds the legally accepted level he can be judged guilty. However, with marihuana smoking it's a different thing. There exist no tests outside of extensive tests under laboratory conditions; no way to measure the amount in the body or that the accident was caused by or even influenced by the use of marihuana.

Arid the myth of marihuana being linked to criminal or anti-social behavior is a myth. The belief that smoking pot is linked to crime, violent or non-violent, began in 1930 as a result of the federal government's efforts to arrest the growth of marihuana, from word of mouth pot smoking. At that time little scientific research had been done on the effects of marihuana; then the national public began printing "marihuana atrocities" which confused much of the American public, which in turn gave rise to the stereotyped marihuana user. Those who smoke marihuana usually receive only physically aggressive, irresponsible, mentally ill and criminally inclined; and as long as it was confined to the underworld groups of American society, there was no necessity to extend the research and studies on marihuana before the question of whether or not free or general public access to marihuana is discussed. Most members of theAJA community also favor lessening of present penalties where possession and use is concerned.

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Change It?

BY Frank Pontek
Re- Institutionalizing: Revising the present university structure, the S.S.A.C. is reorganizing the people representing the various "clubs" and "newspaper" votes got you in your respective governing position?

On the administrative level; 1 vote for the University President, 1 vote for his accumulation of vice-presidents, and 1 vote for the accumulated admission & record & financial aid counselors brigade.

On the instructional level; to be broken down into the 4 collegiate units, HLD, EAS, CCS and BPS, I vote for each of the college deans, and the manner in which they will be voted to be determined by the majority (3/5) vote of the respective cumulative faculty members.

For the student level; 1 vote for the appropriate class each JR/SR/D. The students on the colleges vote on a university assembly member, by class standing, and the college vote, the overall respective colleges have 1/4 vote, 1 vote for each the event of a 1/4 vote for each college the matter will be determined by re-vote in the terms of a "collective bargaining" each college represented by its respective student assembly dean. In addition the members of SACC student organizations, the various "clubs" and newspaper each have 1/5 vote. The student organization members and under cognizance of SACC and regulations governing their existence as provided by the university.

On the professional level; they combine maintenance organizations and circulate a list of names.

The above representatives, administrative, instructional, student and professional is to be the body of university assembly and will be in fact the governing body of the university, or in other words, university assembly.

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BY LOEILA SCHEAR

Dear C.W.S.

I stayed up late one night and I don't mean to plug any show, but the greatest show this season was Marjorie Holmes, who writes for WOMEN'S DAY magazine. She has written a new book, NOBODY ELSE WILL LISTEN; I think you'll like it. Mrs. Holmes answered questions about her column was "Hog Wash", but I have to write and tell you, people need some help in signing my name, you may pint it.

Thank you, I still prefer to use initials instead of last name person a human being wants to meet in one's lifetime. To write someone that you are wrong is not easy to do. If I wish that I could have been myself, I sometimes threaten to just rumor around what I think. This sometimes threats shouldn't. This is my personal business. What can I do to stop her?

Dear Leola,

I have a personal problem that I am neither proud or ashamed of, it is that two people here at KSU know it. With one of the two, I had a relationship through something that threatens to just rumor around what I think. This sometimes shouldn't. This is my personal business. What can I do to stop her?

C.W.S.

Dear C.W.S.

I'm sorry, something to really live up the place, Ho Ho. I do agree with you, this is your problem, and the information, yourself, your parents or anyone else. I don't think you should do anything.

Dear Leola,

I would like to know if I should lend my car to a girl whom I've known for only two months? I think it would be a good idea, 1 should, I've taken her out a few times and that's about it.

Dear O.A.P.

No matter how well you like her. You do not like or trust her statement that he is a liar. Tell her and be done with it. Many people in this world are liars. There is nothing selfish about this or wrong.

Dear Leola,

I think I am in love with a fellow can't face reality too. He stopped out and I know why. The man has dealt him some low blows and so he says to — with it. I want him to stand up to it and tell me he is a liar. I'm not brain, but so way out. The last time I saw him was when he was on the law coming. I never told my parents. They don't like him and would have to need to hear, to say they are not going to stand up for him. What should I do?

N.H.T.

Dear N.H.T.

I will try to decode your message. Parents you know are sometimes hard to get. If you are in love with the young man is not the time to get married. We are still hope for you. Take a nice, long, meet from him. The situation is not 100%. I assume maybe he is has a high degree of intelligence. Talk about it, does he really? You want something or someone to look after. My advice — buy a pooch.

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By Leola Scheard

Speed Trap...

SPEED TRAP... a new innovation by the Park Forest South police is a radar trap between Governors Highway and GSU. A number of GSUers have been the surprise victims. Take your time and enjoy the sights of the scenic industrial park.

Boh's Place

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ISA Announce New Officer
By K.O. Aka, Secretary

The second annual election of officers in the Illinois State Students Association was held in the Innovation office on March 14th, 1973. A new election was conducted after the dissolution of the committee on February 20th, 1973 in the Innovation office.

The new officers are as follows: President - Mr. Morrison Nnaka, V-President - Mr. Amos Ajan; Secretary - Mr. Kamuli O. Aka.

The above mentioned officers have promised for the smooth running of the association and to dissolve corruption, nepotism, and undue practices. The newly elected officers mentioned that they shall shape the direction of the association the way it is supposed to and make it fulfill the course it stands for. They also promised great future activities.

On behalf of the organization, I hereby thank Mr. Hill, Director of Student Services, and Bob President, a professor in the College of Cultural Studies.

Jazz Get Together

The deadline is April 2 for the program committee to interview junior college jazz festival at the Innovation office.

For the festival May 4 - 5, there will be talent scholarships for best band, top arranger/composer, and best soloist. These are only applicable to G.S.U. and, therefore, not transferable. The winners will receive cash in lieu of scholarships.

The festival will include big band, small group, best section leader, best soloist, and best junior college.

A semi-finals competition will commence May 4 at 8 p.m. and continue on May 5 at 2 p.m. at the Innovation office. Performance time limit, including setup and breakdowns, for big band is 30 minutes and for combo bands is 15 minutes.

Fees for big band $12 and for combo bands $10.

Judge will be Robert Bruce Early, Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Mr. John Green, director, jazz band, Chicago State University; Professor Edward L. Smith, director, jazz band, University of Michigan, and Charles Suber, published author.

Trition College won three awards and Malcolm X College won one award in the Innovation office.

Sixteen junior college universities are the spring student recruitment calendar for Governors State University. Students may work toward degrees as full-time or part-time students. Students who are unable to be met through evening as well as day attendance. Open house in each area of emphasis exist for fall 1973 enrollment. Guidance and financial aid counselors will be present to answer questions.

Applications for admission and/or financial aid may be obtained, completed, and returned to the closest personnel for processing at the time of the interview.

A totally self-instructional system has been developed and implemented at Governors State University. The self-instructional module (SIM) in statistics is offered by the College of Business and Public Service. The SIM uses five video-cassettes, a student guide and workbook, several programs on the IBM 370 computer, and a standard text. Still in the tryout and testing stage, it is anticipated that the SIM will be refined further in the next one or two stages. It is intended to administer midterm and final student evaluations. SIM developers are Jordan and E. Novak of the College of Business and Public Service, and Paul Watson of the instructional communication area.

An ecological study by two students at Governors State University has been awarded a $1,500 matching grant by America the Beautiful Fund. Anthony N. Johnson and Billy Tate have almost completed their "grant" of $900 for their project, "The Ecological Study at the Chicago Creek." Johnson of East Chicago Heights is a full-time student in the College of Human Learning and Development. Tate of Richton Park is a part-time student in the College of Environmental and Applied Sciences. Johnson, a full-time employee of the Environmental Protection Agency, is currently on a nursing practice, one completely applicable only to GSU, and, therefore, not transferable. The winners will receive cash in lieu of scholarships.

A conference on nursing practice will be held by Governors State University. Open to nursing practitioners, educators, administrators, and students, the meeting, "A Conference on Nursing Practice," will be Tuesday, April 17, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Innovation office. Featured speaker will be Miss M. Lucretia Kish, professor of the University of Chicago. University of Chicago is to be the first in the nursing program in the country to set up an independent nursing practice. Practitioners will be disassociated from any doctor or other health person, the fee will be $15 for registered practitioners and $10 for students.

A national computer publication predicts for Governors State University: "The on-campus online terminal system that is paying such high dividends now in instructional and administrative information is a system that is able to grow as the campus grows. Two or more books combined would be much easier for students to get into Northern Illinois and their lives because the Indians do not have to travel any more, today consider either useless land or beautiful land that is nothing of what their real purpose on this planet is for ever."
BY MILIT PERTITSCH
On Neighborhood Screens

Robert Redford in a beautiful performance as a man who turns his camp on coin and becomes a living legend in the tremendous adventure film, directed by Sidney Pollack.


"The Getaway" - Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw in a situation that's sensational but entertaining "caper" film.

"Cream" - Burt Reynolds and Ryan Cannon in a fast-paced but mediocre detective story.

"The Sounder" - Diana Ross's fine performance redeem's otherwise routine and highly fictionalized biography of the great Billie Holiday.

"Cachazo" - More than a musical, a portrait of a way of life and of a country's struggle to survive in Germany during the rise of Nazism. Liza Minnelli sets the scene with a stunning dance number, with support from Michael York and Joel Grey. Divine Decadence.

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Screen on black sharecroppers struggling through Hard Times, poverty and prejudice.

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Michigan State Singers In Concert

The State Singers of Michigan State University will be heard in concert Tuesday, March 21, at Governors State University.

The 70-voice mixed chorus, directed by Robert Copland, will present in concert of sacred and secular works, such widely known as Britten, and Aaron Copland. The men's voices in the group also belong to "A LOVE TRILOGY" (The Paradox) also by Glorie Kemper.

Fun In A Bun

The GYPSY WAGON --- only it won't be called that any longer --- will be back in early APRIL, providing student and faculty a change of scene from the "usual" (the vending machines). The new name: Fun In A Bun proposes to be a delightful change of pace. It can't beat our "meal," go the slogan, "and you sure can have fun in our Bun." TRY IT!

Art Display

Oreskевич Zywica drawing and prints will be displayed at Governor's State University from March 5 to 28.