Spectators for now

e Apollo 16 astronauts view their Apollo rocket as it was being transported back to the launch pad for the cond time after it was returned to the vertical assembly building to repair a fuel tank that was damaged in the mmand ship. The three are scheduled for a launch to the moon April 16. From left: Thomas Mattingly II; hn Young, and Charles Duke Jr.

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East Lansing, Michigan

NIXON REQUESTS TREATY

U.S., Soviets approach nuclear arms race halt

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon said Wednesday a U.S. - Soviet accord is developing on the outlines of a historic agreement that would curb the nuclear arms race for the first time.

"I can report that a consensus is developing on certain essential elements which would provide a basis for further movement toward an agreement that accommodates concerns expressed by each side," Nixon said in his State of the World

Administration sources said they expect

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the first phase of such an agreement to be announced when Nixon visits Moscow in

Nixon indicated he wants a treaty placing firm limits on both U.S. and Soviet antimissile defense systems, and an interim agreement freezing certain offensive weapons, such as intercontinental ballistic missiles, while U.S. and Soviet diplomats negotiate further on how far an offensive curb should go.

Henry A. Kissinger, Nixon's No. 1 foreign - policy assistant, said the President's report should not be construed

"We'll do everything we can to be in

Representation of women is only part

Mitchell is not sure, however, of the

procedure the party will use to insure

By LINDA WERFELMAN

State News Staff Writer

to return to residence halls or

Letters were sent last week by the Dean

of Students Office last week to about 275

students, suggesting that they might be in

violation of the policy and requesting that

they clarify their status with the Dean of

one way or another," Edwin K. Reuling,

area director of off-campus housing, said

Wednesday. Nearly 165 of the cases have

been resolved, and "well over 90 per cent"

of the students involved have demonstrated

that they are not in violation of the policy,

"About 200 students have responded in

University-supervised housing.

Students Office within one week.

of the problem, deputy chairman Mitchell

representative number of young people and

minority group members are sent to the

candidates will bail us out."

delegation.

comprehensive an agreement as possible.

The presidential adviser gave this reply when asked whether the report indicates the first - step SALT agreement would cover only land based missiles and ABMS with underwater missiles to be dealt with in a subsequent phase.

"Achieving initial agreements to limit both offensive and defensive strategic programs will be a major step in constraining the strategic - arms race without compromising the security of either side," Nixon said.

"On the other hand, if negotiations are protracted while the Soviets continue offensive - missile deployment and development of new systems, the United States has no choice but to proceed with major new strategic programs."

Taking account of the overall U.S. -Soviet strategic - weapons balance, Nixon said, "There will be no disadvantage for the United States in an interim freeze of certain systems."

But the President underscored the urgency of reaching an agreement as he noted what he called "disturbing developments" in which the Russians have been racing ahead with a missile buildup during the more than two years of Strategic Arms Limitation (SALT) Talks.

"We are approaching a crucial turning point in our strategic - arms programs . . .," "Under no circumstances will I permit the further erosion of the strategic balance with the U.S.S.R."

At the end of 1971, Nixon said, the Russians had 1,520 land - based intercontinental ballistic missiles compared with this country's 1,054.

The Russians have 500 submarine launched missiles, only 156 fewer than the United States and closing fast, he said.

"At this time last year it appeared the Soviets might have slowed and perhaps ceased the deployment of land - based strategic missiles," Nixon said. "It was hoped that this was an indication of self

These missiles would, when operations, boost the Soviet ICBM total to over 1,600. Nixon also said that Russia now has in operation or under construction more modern missile - firing submarines than this country's 41.

restraint. It was not. Since that time the

overall Soviet strategic program has

are being constructed in the Soviet Union,

some for "large modern missiles . . . which,

because of their warhead size and potential

accuracy, could directly threaten our land -

He said that nearly 100 new ICBM silos

continued to move ahead.'

based ICBMs."

Bill readied on dollar's devaluation

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration moved through the final stages Wednesday of readying its dollar devaluation bill for Congress along with a report on key trade negotiations.

The bill seeks permission to raise the official price of gold from its present \$35 an ounce to \$38 an ounce, representing an 8.57 per cent devaluation against gold. Actually, the depreciation in foreign exchange markets would be 7.89 per cent.

The legislation carries out a pledge by President Nixon to seek a dollar-devaluing increase in the price of gold as part of a deal which led to the international monetary agreement reached last December at the Smithsonian Institution.

The Treasury Dept. held up sending the measure to Congress when it convened Jan. 18 because the administration had been unable to wrap up the trade concessions with the European Common Market, Japan and Canada.

The request to raise the price of gold has always hinged on assurances from the nation's major trading partners that some trade barriers to American exports would

be lifted, Treasury officials said. The new set of exchange rates hammered out at the Smithsonian meeting actually carries a de facto devaluation of the dollar, anyway, and sending the bill to Congress represents a formality in putting

the finishing touches on that agreement. As the Treasury worked on the details of the measure, a high Treasury source disclosed that the United States will not stand for foreign businesses deliberately lowering the price of their products shipped to the United States to offset the

impact of the new currency agreement The high Treasury source said United States will charge foreign businesses with violations of U.S. dumping laws if they try to lower prices artificially to offset the currency agreement.

Meeting planned

A meeting to discuss the reapportionment of Ingham County's 21 county commissioners seats will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Mason County Court House. The public is welcome.

as abandonment of the U.S. aim to get as Dems equalize delegation

By RANDY GARTON State News Staff Writer

ring an unexpected development, the delegation to the Democratic nal convention will be almost 50 per nale, Democratic party leaders said

Il bet it will be damn close to 50 per Michigan Democratic State Central mittee Deputy Chairman Robert ell said. "Anything under 40 per and you'll have trouble with the entials committee at the national

e recommendation that women itute half the delegation was made by the Committee on the Status of Women, a special group appointed by State Central Committee Chairman James M. McNeely.

McNeely said Wednesday that less than 20 per cent of the 1968 Michigan Democratic delegation to the national convention was women and that underrepresentation of women is still a serious problem.

Under new Democratic convention guidelines, state delegations must insure "appropriate" representation of women, young people and minority groups. Though the new guidelines do not specifically say that the states must meet certain quotas, pressure for proportional representation of these groups is strong.

PITE VANDALISM

Vendors to remain in campus buildings

By LINDA WERFELMAN

State News Staff Writer ngs of hunger which attack students en meals and between classes often acified by food or drink obtained one of the 1,000 vending machines

spite past predictions that the nes might be removed as a response fts and vandalism, University officials npany representatives now indicate uch action is unlikely.

do not anticipate taking these ines out, but if it comes to the point they're not profitable, it's always a bility," Robert F. Herron, manager of stores, said.

mpanies operating the vending nes have not suggested that they be removed, Robert C. Underwood, er of residence halls, said, but he that "the companies aren't in ss to supply some local thief with his

ring the last four months, thefts and

Puse approves bt ceiling hike

ASHINGTON (AP) — The House esday approved a \$20 - billion, nonth raise in the national debt sharply trimmed from President

age by a vote of 248 - 147 was mpanied by warnings that the istration will have trouble getting the onal borrowing authority it will need une unless Nixon proposes lue-raising tax reforms in the

e bill now goes to the Senate, which pected to act before the mounting pierces the present \$430 billion in early March.

that were allowed to happen, Ways eans Committee Chairman Wilbur D. D-Ark., told the House, the ment would be unable to pay its addrefinance debts coming due.

vandalism of vending machines have resulted in losses of about \$6,700 - over \$1,000 more than damages during a similar period one year ago.

Ronald Whitsitt, plant manager of Coca Cola, said his company had not kept an account of the amount of money it had lost through vandalism and thefts, though he said losses had been considerable.

Company representatives had not considered removing the machines, Whitsitt said, adding, "We really haven't wrestled with that yet."

Ronald Brown, division general manager of ARA Food Services, agreed, indicating that additional security measures had been taken in cooperation with the Dept. of Public Safety.

These security actions include the use of re - enforced steel locks on many vending machines, according to Capt. Adam J.

Zutaut of the Dept. of Public Safety. The most effective method of theft prevention would be student policing of the machines, Whisitt said.

"If students recognized this as a service and policed the machines themselves," instances of vandalism and theft might decrease, he said.

Some machines have been removed temporarily from high theft areas or relocated in heavily - traveled portions of buildings, Herron said. If the machines are returned to their original locations, "there is usually very little trouble," he explained.

Other precautionary measures have been taken, Herron said, but he refused to discuss specific actions, adding only that

"we're doing everything we can." Nonstudents generally are responsible for vandalism and thefts from the machines, though "students always get blamed," he said.

The vending machines were brought to campus through University contracts with vending companies, Underwood said, adding that "the University would not be eager to take over the operation" if companies should choose to remove their machines.

Since women constitute 53 per cent of the population of the population of the compliance," Ms. Waters said. "If we fall United States, the Status of Women short, we expect the presidential Committee based its recommendations on this proportion.

McNeely said the committee recommendations would be considered at said. The party must also insure that a the Feb. 19 meeting of the rules committee. The proposal must also go through the reform committee of the

Most party leaders, though, believe that a significant increase in the number of female delegates is certain.

"I can't believe they would exclude women," rules committee Cochairman Nancy Waters said.

Ms. Waters said that numerous challenges to the various state delegations are expected at the national convention. These challenges will be based in large part, she said, upon a delegation's compliance with the new convention guidelines.

Compliance with the guidelines is an important factor in a candidate's image at the convention, she said. For example, if a candidate's delegates are challenged because there are no women, young people or minority representatives, it could hurt his or her chances of winning the nomination.

The presidential candidates, therefore, have the option of rejecting their committed state delegations if this situation occurs.

Job program

The Senior Class Council and the Placement Bureau will present "Careers Opportunity '72" at 7:30 p.m. today in Erickson Kiva. Representatives from industry, education, government and the Placement Bureau will speak.

equitable representation.

violating housing rule

Some students found

The remaining 10 per cent who are violating the policy have failed to meet the condition of enrollment which specifies residences which are acceptable for An undetermined number of students freshman and sophomore students, Reuling are living off campus in violation of the student housing policy and will be required

The revised student housing policy, which became effective fall term, requires freshmen to live in residence halls unless they are "married students, students who will be 20 years of age by the last official day of registration fall term of the current academic year, veterans with one or more years of active service, students living with parents or legal guardian or students taking six or less credits during the term in

Similar exceptions apply to sophomores, who are required to live in residence halls or in University-supervised

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FREEZE ON SPARE PARTS Icebox repairs rare in Russia MOSCOW (AP) - Once a Soviet Ukraine reported an "extremely citizen gets his own refrigerator he's in unsatisfactory supply of spare parts" and real trouble if it breaks down, Pravda cited the thousands of families waiting reported recently. The paper said its investigation

showed approximately 11,000 refrigerator owners in the Ukraine on waiting lists for repairs. It added that the situation in the Ukraine is not rare.

The Communist party organ looked into the repair problem after it receives several letters of complaint. "I called in a mechanic and he established the source of the failure and

never appeared again," wrote one irate refrigerator owner. One letter writer said he sent his guarantee documents to the plant three times in an effort to get its refrigerator

fixed and each time the documents were

returned to him. Area workshops are supposed to fix refrigerators under the guarantee, but they have no spare parts. A shortage of repair parts plagues many branches of the Soviet consumer industry.

Pravda investigators said the ministry in charge of guaranteed repairs in the

A repair service for one popular brand of refrigerators showed Pravda its recent orders for spare parts, such as in October when it odered 140 sets of spare parts and received 20, some damaged.

Pravda went to the plant and ran into the familiar buck - passing routine that emerges when authorities try to get to the root of failures in the Soviet Union.

The plant said repair shops were supplying false figures about the number of spare parts needed and not sending damaged parts back to the plant as required in the contract. Repair shops said the reason they weren't sending the damaged parts back was because the railways wouldn't accept the shipments.

The railways said the repair shops don't pack the shipments properly. It seems needed containers are not available, so Pravda suggested the industry look into providing proper containers.

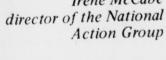


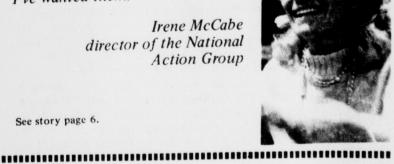


"I'm not prejudiced. I've had black people in my house - when I've wanted them.'

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Irene McCabe director of the National Action Group





Scientist revives organisms

A Russian scientist has revived microscopic organisms that had lain dormant for 250 million years in a piece of potassium ore, a Soviet magazine reported Wednesday in Moscow.

The experiment was disclosed in this month's issue of the English - language monthly, Soviet Union. Excerpts from the article were distributed by the news agency Tass.

Tass said the experiment, conducted by Geochemist N. Chudinov, proves "the ability of organisms to remain in a state of anobiosis, or deep lethargy, and, under certain conditions to return to active life.'

Pay hike need OK

The Pay Board said Wednesday in Washington it will reguire advance clearance of all presently scheduled future pay raises that exceed 7 per cent a year for units of more than 1,000 employees.

However, the board stopped short of trimming back automatically all deferred raises over 7 per cent, as had been urged publicly by some business members of the board.

Once fully effective, the new regulation will require that all pay raises of over 7 per cent a year for units of more than 1,000 employees by reported to the board 60 days in advance, along with reasons why they should not be trimmed back.

Interest boost seen

The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board Wednesday in Washington pledged that economic recovery will not be allowed to falter for want of money or credit. And he said short - term interest rates probably will rise, perhaps while long - term rates are

Arthur Burns told the congressional Joint Economic Committee the Nixon administration's projected deficit of close to \$40 billion for fiscal 1972 "gives me some pause," and added:

"To maintain the public confidence that is so vital to the achievement of faster economic expansion, I consider it crucial to make tangible progress toward a more balanced fiscal position in the 1973 budget and beyond.

Seale appeals conviction

A lawyer for Black Panther leader Bobby G. Seale declared Wednesday in Chicago at an appeals hearing that Judge Julius J. Hoffman was responsible for Seale's stormy conduct during the Chicago conspiracy trial.

Seale and the other defendants are appealing convictions stemming from the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The two - day hearing began Tuesday.



Navy decision criticised

A decision by the secretary of the Navy not to allow two girls to attend the U.S. Naval Academy was greeted Wednesday by a chorus of complaint from advocates of increased rights for women.

"President Nixon as commander - in - chief can open up military academies to women with his magic wand," said Roxcy Bolton of Florida, a former vice president of the National Organization for Woman – NOW.

Navy Secretary John H. Chafee announced Tuesday that two girls nominated to Annapolis would not be admitted because federal law prohibits women from combat sea duty and the Navy needs graduates of its service academy for the fleet.

Strike legislation denounced

House Democratic leaders denounced the House Rules Committee Wednesday in Washington for exercising its extraordinary power to bring antidock strike legislation to the House floor.

"I'll think a long time," Majority Leader Hale Boggs, D - La., declared angrily, "before I vote to bypass any legislative committee.'

Speaker Carl Albert, D - Okal., said the procedures adopted by the Rules Committee to make possible a House vote on the Senate - passed bill to end the West Coast dock strike were "over my objections and against my desires."

Judiciary tables request for hearing in Piton case

By KRISTEN KELCH State News Staff Writer

A request filed for a hearing with the Student-Faculty Judiciary Jan. 17, charging Frank H. Blackington, director of the Honors College with censorship, was tabled Monday night.

The request was tabled until a conference committee, consisting of representatives from the University Student

Union leaders halt legislative meeting

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Conservative leaders of AFL-CIO construction unions are cancelling their big annual legislative conference this year - reportedly to avoid giving a national political platform to liberal Democratic presidential candidates

The only official reason given by the executive council of the AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Dept., representing more than three million workers in 17 unions, was that the cancellation was part of a "reorganization" of department affairs.

But informed sources said the construction union leaders meeting here didn't want to be in the position of having to invite as speakers such Democratic presidential candidates as Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota or black New York congresswoman Shirley Chrisholm.

The four-day national legislative conference, usually held in Washington in March, has in the past drawn as speakers presidents, cabinet members, House and Senate leaders and other major political figures.

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Advisory Committee and ASMSU, meet to clarify Article 6 of the Academic Freedom Report.

Section 6.3.2 of the report states that full freedom of content and editorial policy is guaranteed to all publications sponsored by the University. However, Section 6.3.4 states that "responsibility for all content, finance, distribution and staffing shall lie with the sponsoring agency, group or organization."

The request was filed last month by Dennis Pace, Detroit senior, editor of the Piton; David Kirkpatrick, East Lansing senior, design editor; Kirby Milton, Pittsford N.Y. senior, photographer; and Clayton Hardiman, Grand Rapids sophomore and author of one of the stories

The request states that while Blackington did not put any restrictions on the content or wording during the eight months the magazine was being compiled, he could not authorize the content as an Honors College publication.

Charles Massoglia, counselor for the staff, said, "Blackington locked the 3,500 copies of the cover and the title page in his basement at home Christmas eve.

Blackington claimed that the "unusable portion" of the Piton was locked up in his basement because "it was felt that Eustace Hall did not have adequate security."

The request stated that in a letter dated Dec. 29, Blackington told Pace "The publication and distribution of these materials under sponsorship of the Honors College would not be in the best interest of the University or the Honors College.'

As designated in the Academic Freedom Report, Blackington was informed of the request by the judiciary and was given 10 days to make a response. Following the clarification of Article 6, by the conference committee, the judiciary will take action after reviewing the request and response. It may decide to accept the request, accept only part of it, or reject the request entirely. If the request is rejected, there will be no hearing.

Ruth Renaud, director of judicial programs, said Tuesday that the conference committee hopes to meet sometime this week.



Swing time

Members of the performing company "In the Company of Man" use a trapeze to loosen up before a rehearsal of the play "The Search; Still it Moves." The show, referred to an an environmental Galileo Theater piece, will be presented starting March 30 in Abrams Planetarium.

State News photo by Nick Jack

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By RAY ANDERSON State News Staff Writer

one - woman attempt to issue on November's ballot.

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amendment is to pass.

The mother of five began her campaign last summer after limit Michigan's legislator's Michigan lawmakers voted salaries by amending the state themselves a 13 per cent pay constitution is doomed unless increase. Their \$17,000 base rate she can obtain 300,000 more makes them among the most petition signatures to place the well - payed legislators in the nation.

Ms. Beckett's proposed Grand Rapids said she has only constitutional amendment 23,000 signatures and needs would establish the base pay at \$15,000 but allow the constitutionally formed State Officer's Compensation Commission to recommend higher salary levels and expenses. Any proposed increases would ultimately go to the voters for

final approval, the petition insurance, free prescript recommends. program, retirement benefit

people can rise up and say they've had enough," Ms.

estimate would put the legislative business, such lawmakers beyond \$26,000 in hearings. The speaker is yearly salary and benefits. Each responsible for approving a legislator is permitted a \$2,750 expense account, which is to cover their living expenses while attending sessions. They are also provided with a fully - paid life insurance program, family health

"I would really like grass special survivor benefit progroots support to prove that and an additional expe account for perform legislative duties.

Beckett said.

Her objections go beyond the flat salary and include fringe benefits which some sources

In the House, representat must obtain the speak approval for any experiments which some sources incurred in the pursuit privileges are unlimited require little more than ru stamp approval

Ms. Beckett's plan would affect fringe benefits due ruling recently made by attorney general at the req of the State Offic Compensation Commission.

The ruling stated that commission is only respon for salaries and expe accounts. It permits legisl to determine their own fr benefits in what Rep. Brown, R - Okemos, describe "a blank check to feed at public trough."

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D-Day for Disruption fizzles in Ulster

ELFAST, Nothern Ireland (AP) - D-Day for Disruption

ed. he bid of Roman Catholic civil rights leaders to paralyze this he bld of British province with 24 hours of civic chaos sday collapsed in confusion and indifference.

fed flareups of violence, but no more than usual; business s functioned smoothly.

housands of Roman Catholics ignored appeals to housand. The Catholic - based Civil Rights Assn. had called nassive protests against the government's policy of interning cted terrorist gunmen without trial.

pernment, aimed at neutralizing the Irish Republican Army is waging a guerrilla war with 15,000 British troops to Northern Ireland and the Irish Republic, began six months

hile shops, factories and schools the association had hoped dose were open as usual, roaming bands of youths clashed troops and police in several mainly Catholic towns, including

West Belfast, British troops returned fire at a guerrilla who opened up when they were removing a street de, army headquarters said. The troops saw their assailant

er, a 14 - year - old boy was admitted to the main city with bullet wounds. resentatives of Northern Ireland's Protestant majority met

fast to launch their own rallies on a basis of "no surrender"

e Civil Rights Assn. intended that its D-Day would bring

the province, where 240 people have died in 2½ years of sectarian violence, to a near halt, jamming telephone lines and blocking roads as well as shutting factories.

But in Belfast, there was virtually no disruption apart from the strikebound deepsea docks. The only outward evidence of protest was a march through the city center by 500 school children chanting, "Free the internees!

In Londonderry, where a majority of the population is Catholic, some shops and factories closed but not enough to cause disruption. A civil rights meeting in the strongly Republican Creggan Estate was canceled when no one turned up.

The association's Michael Havord said the day had turned into "a disaster of confusion."

The focal point of Londonderry's protest was a 24 - hour

hunger strike at Free Derry Corner in the Bogside Catholic enclave by six opposition legislators of the pro - Catholic Social Democratic party.

Thousands signed an anti-internment petition.

Newry, near the North's border with the republic and scene of a huge civil rights protest march Sunday, was the main center of

Nixon cites peace successes

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon told the nation Wednesday he scored "breakthroughs toward peace in a changing world" by arranging his Peking and Moscow summits and by rebuilding allied alliances.

The chief executive also injected himself into the swirling debate over alternatives to his Vietnam policy by cautioning presidential candidates in a nationwide radio broadcast to avoid statements which "might give the enemy an incentive to prolong the war until after the

He indicated in his 94,000 - word foreign policy report to Congress that agreement with the Soviet Union is near on a pact to curb the superpower nuclear missile race.

But in the report Nixon said progress in search for "a stable structure of world peace" was tempered by several sharp dissappointments and

the India - Pakistan War.

He solicited election - year public support for his policies, telling his radio audience that "this breakthrough year has shown . . . we can make peace a reality in the generation ahead."

The double - barreled assessment of world affairs came less than two weeks before Nixon is to arrive in China on a "journey for peace" which he said "might help avert a disastrous catastrophe later."

"We do not expect instant solutions to deepseated differences, but the visit is a beginning," he said of his Feb. 21 though 28 talks with Chinese leaders.

The State of the World reports came three months before his visit to Moscow. "I will go to that meeting in May," he said in the speech broadcast from his Oval Office, "with no naive illusions but with some reasonable expectations."

The Third Annual Foreign Policy Report to Congress stressed he is seeking a solution in Vietnam, but made no mention of his Vietnam critics. He did, however, confront them in his radio address

Nixon said he was not complaining about the vigorous criticism and does not "question the patriotism or the sincerity of those who disagree with my policies to bring peace."

But he said "only the President can negotiate an end to the war." And in a statement which appeared aimed at Democratic presidential candidates Edmund S. Muskie and George McGovern.

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Nixon added: "A candidate should make any criticism he believes would contribute to bringing an honorable peace. But I would hope that anyone seeking the presidency would examine his statements carefully to be sure that nothing he said might give the enemy an incentive to prolong the war until after the election."

Nixon began his radio address by citing a series of "breakthroughs toward peace" which he said resulted from his reshaped foreign policies. "These are great changes," he said. "They have brought the world closer to a stable peace. They did not happen by accident."

He made the same claim in his report to Congress, saying "We know where we are going. We are moving with history, and moving history

ACIAL SLURS' CRITICIZED Harty's formal apology urged

By BECKIE HANES

State News Staff Writer MSU chairman Harold ner has demanded that vice nan Kevin Harty formally ize to the student body mments made regarding

statement was made by at a board meeting lay night after a vote ming a breakfast program. believe black students

Harty said the statement was voting against it. made when a board member Buckner's letter to Harty again, not for the expression of accused him of not voting for a said, "I was especially upset that your personal beliefs, to which

said at the meeting.

should receive an appropriate made a motion to add a section suggest that an apology is in sum to execute their programs. I to their department with \$2,500 order, both to the entire The motion failed with Harty members in particular.

Near the end of ASMSU's racial slurs, even for examples." Monday night meeting, the "As chairman and a fellow position," the letter concludes. Office of Black Affairs (OBA) board member, I strongly

don't believe in giving niggers, to support a breakfast program academic community in general black or white, a cent," Harty for Lansing community children. and to the black student

breakfast program because it as a member of the student you are entitled, but for the distorted by the State News. He would involve allotting money governing body, that you would excessively inflammatory said he would not retract the regress to the use of antiquated manner in which they were statement but regretted that presented by a person in your reaction was so unfavorable.

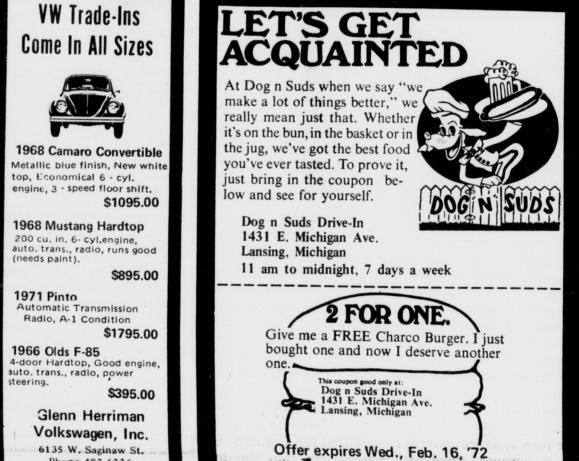
> Buckner said Wednesday an I statement to the State News added. Wednesday.

ASMSU office received a number of telephone calls Wednesday, Buckner said. The callers were "very distressed" "I would urge the apology over Harty's statement, he said.

Harty emphasized Wednesday

"I was only trying to say that don't believe in the term apology in the State News would 'niggers'," Harty said. "The be appropriate action for Harty statement was not made to to take. Harty did submit a defame or be derogatory," he

Harty said he would make no



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SMSU accused by OBA "There are other ways Kevin formal apology to ASMSU board cutting off vital project could get his point across," members By BECKIE HANES their racist potential emerged. hunger which may stagnate The board members may find it young minds from achieving ironic to find approximately half academic success while

A spokesman for OBA said

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Office of Black Affairs has accused ASMSU of ant projects by failing to n at ASMSU's Monday

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ty school children. rospect it is the belief that the board secretly that the breakfast was a case of black said. black and as a result

of the children that were fed delivering a blow to general daily were black. White educational institutions in the off one of their most predominated the balance as area and MSU, the letter well as a few Puerto Ricans and concludes. e \$2,500 to a breakfast Chicanos," the statement said.

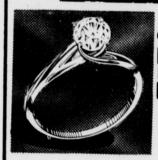
"It is believed here that ASMSU was short - sighted in the motion may be brought up cutting one of the Black their judgement of what is at the next ASMSU meeting Fronts most important beneficial to MSU students," the depending on the order of s, ASMSU has shown statement from OBA said.

ASMSU Chairman, Harold cies, conflicting in the Buckner, said Wednesday that OBA can bring a similar motion up again at another board meeting. If it were brought up, the motion would go to agenda committee. After being brought out of agenda committee at a later date, it would require two thirds vote from the entire board

The major reason the motion was defeated was because the board did not feel the breakfast program was directly connected with MSU students, Buckner

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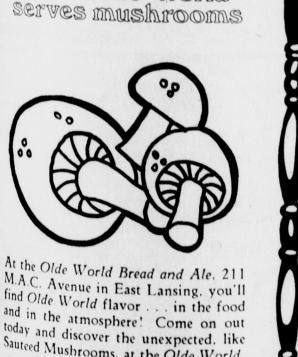
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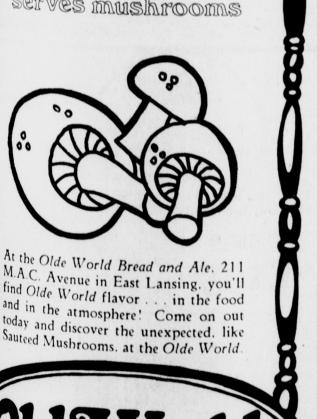
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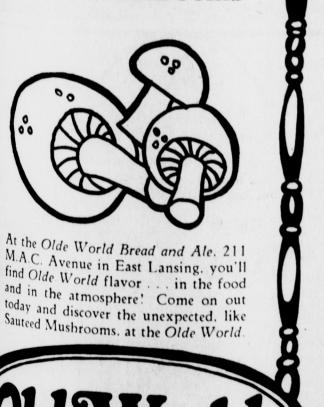
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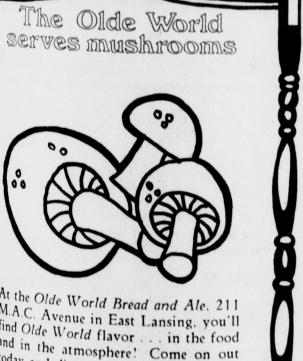


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EDITORIALS Faulty 'U' projections hurt sewage treatment

Because of poor planning on the part of the University, the East Lansing Water Treatment Plant is not working properly. The plant, which serves MSU, East Lansing and Meridian township, was designed to remove some 90 per cent of all pollutants before returning water to the Red Cedar. But because the University is using more water than it had planned, the plant is operating above maximum capacity and the effectiveness of the treatment has dropped to 75 to 80 per cent.

When the plant was constructed in 1966, estimated enrollment figures for MSU called for three million gallons of water a day. The projected enrollment was off by about 3,500 students annually through the remaining years of the '60s. During the '70s the enrollment levelled off, but the University is still using some 5.4 million of the nine million gallons treated daily. This has resulted in the decreased efficiency of the plant.

This oversight on the part of the University has caused still further problems. Because the plant has been forced to operate above maximum capacity, any additional construction within the city limits will only add more sewage to the Red Cedar.

Additional plant input will further decrease its effectiveness.

An example of this problem is the medium - cost housing development scheduled to be built in East Lansing. The city desperately needs such housing, but it does not need the greater river pollution. If the University had planned more accurately, the housing project could have been built without any adverse effects. As it is now, either the housing or the quality of the water must be sacrificed.

However, corrective measures are being investigated. A \$10 million tertiary treatment plant is now in the final stages of planning and federal funds to build it are being sought. The cost of operating the plant will be twice that of the current plant. Yet this extra cost for MSU and for East Lansing and Meridian Township residents would have been avoided had the University made more accurate projections of its water

Individuals have often complained, and rightly so, that local governments have often ignored the needs of the University. This time, however, the blame is clearly upon the other side.

POINT OF VIEW

Romance majors: bon courage!

By ROLAND de MARS

Instructor in Romance Languages The Department of Romantic Languages is running scared - and well it

On Tuesday, Jan. 25, the State News published my brief and relatively innocuous (so I thought!) resignation from said department, after six years of hard labor. The response was overwhelming and led to the MSU News-Bulletin asking me to develop my ideas, which I did, in a rather long article which was to appear this past week. A few carefully placed phone calls led to a rethinking of the letter and so the article was squelched. Vive la liberte!

And so, dear MSU student I return to you with my sad little story. I shall not bore you with the petty repercussions which have already ensued except to say that I'll probably get to spend spring term teaching in Siberia.

I said more or less the following in may as yet unpublished chef-d'oeuvre: (1) I am resigning because my salary is a

joke and my department is a bit of a joke

(2) I dedicated my article to "the powerlessness of the grad students who feel that they cannot voice their views (which are consonant with mine) for fear of repercussions. I further dedicated it to "those professors in my department and in all departments who think they know their

Do I have the right to complain about my salary when women faculty, who apparently have not yet achieved the consciousness required to demand their fair share, make so much less than I do for equivalent status and service? If you've been reading the State News (Jan. 28), you know that faculty pay hikes last year averaged 7.4 per cent; mine for the past five years have averaged under four per cent. By now, I figure the University owes me around \$3,500 in backpay.

Our administrators are concerned about "instructional productivity" (State News, Jan. 26). I am for heavier teaching loads, especially for professors (in all fairness I should say that some professors do get to teach heavy loads, but they are usually in Classics - yes, Classics is part of the Dept. of Romance Languages! - but it isn't as prestigious (-powerful) as French or Spanish. It might come as a surprise to some, but Portuguese is also part of the neglected end of the Dept. of Romance Languages and is serviced by two of our best teachers.

I also think professorial productivity should be checked by a "Committee to Review Faculty Salaries in View of Teaching Skills" (suggested by a student response to my original article) - and run by student majors, both grad and undergrad, bien sur! And what about professors who make over \$20,000? Should they not be made expecially accountable for their "productivity!" And does productivity mean publishing any old crap - like collections of short stories to further glut the market? Of course, you can always have your students use your book!

My second stated reason for "retiring" (I do not intend to teach formally again. These diploma factories we call universities, these refuges for idle talkers and phonies who like to intellectualize about social change, are just too stifling) was the "chaotic and joyless state of the Dept. of Romance Languages." I would

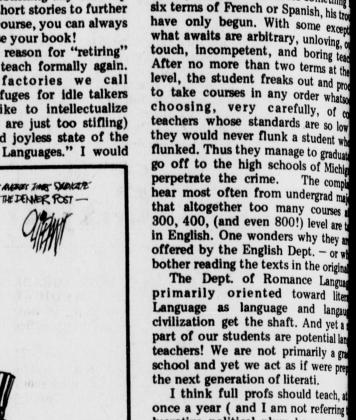
now add "repressive" and "oppressive Despite the hard work of coordinators (and we go thro coordinators like they were going of style) at the 100 and 200 levels, students (in French and Spanish) some manage to get to the third year will being able to carry on a sin conversation, read with a modicum comprehension, or write a coh grammatical sentence in the languar their major. The Spanish professors deny this, but the feedback I get from students is that the Spanish classes a a la Franco.

But even if a student makes it to third year and remembers something six terms of French or Spanish, his tro have only begun. With some except what awaits are arbitrary, unloving, touch, incompetent, and boring tead After no more than two terms at the level, the student freaks out and proto take courses in any order whatso choosing, very carefully, of co teachers whose standards are so low they would never flunk a student whe flunked. Thus they manage to graduate go off to the high schools of Michie perpetrate the crime. The compl hear most often from undergrad mai that altogether too many courses 300, 400, (and even 800!) level are t

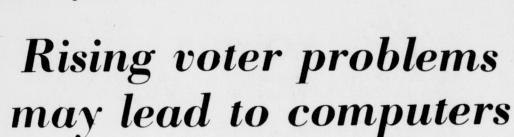
primarily oriented toward liter Language as language and language civilization get the shaft. And yet a part of our students are potential lan teachers! We are not primarily a gra school and yet we act as if were prep the next generation of literati.

I think full profs should teach, at once a year (and I am not referring lucrative political plum known as su school, which probably should be a entirely by TAs!) lower level co preferably at the 100 level, so that th not get too far out of touch. Of a until they get some practice, that co and has been a disaster!

In closing, let me appeal once ag those of you who have taken or aret courses in the Dept. of Ron Languages and who care enough to to pen in hand and write to the depart to me, or to the State News or to all (I'll be happy to supply the carbon p And if you are thinking of major French or Spanish, Bon Courage!



m. Thursday in



The rising problems of voter registration have caused the East Lansing City Council to consider changing the present process of registration. The most practical solution would be to switch from file card registration and conventional voting boots to computerized voter rolls and computerized voting.

By changing to computers, many man-hours of work would be saved as well as money. While the installation of computers would be costly at first, the overall long-term effect would be beneficial. As it now stands, one full-time person is kept busy all year tabulating voter changes and address transfers. A computer could eliminate this.

Meridian Township is presently using the system of punch card computerized voting. The township clerk reports that "the computer system is both more accurate and efficient in tabulation of election results." Again, by instigating this system in East Lansing, many hours of manpower would be saved as well as reducing the chance of error.

The city should also consider expanding the availability of deputy registrars. The University could help out here by providing space in which citizens could register. City Clerk Beverly Collizi has reported that she has asked the board of trustees to consider aiding the City of East Lansing in this situation. "The board has passed a resolution to the effect that they realized the student body was creating our problems in registration and said they will be willing to go along with us," she said.

If East Lansing is to truly be a community where the voice of the majority rules, the answer lies in getting as many people as possible to go to the polls. The installation of computers and additional recruiting of deputy registrars can only aid in the attainment of that goal.

IN THE PUBLIC INTEREST

Combine citizenship, learning

By RALPH NADER

If college students woke up to the world around them in the '60s, the '70s may be when they organized systematically to get something done. The campus demonstrations of recent years have subsided. But in their place a new kind of commitment is emerging which draws on a greater sense of realism about what is required to advance justice and build

Two separate drives making headway around the country's colleges and universities show this new realism. The first is the voter registration campaign directed at the newly enfranchised 18-to-20 year-old. More will be known about the

OUR READERS' MIND

The news media and certain political

figures are first to champion the civil rights

of the criminal, by screaming bloody

murder when government officials obtain

information on activities of organized

crime and violent revolutionary groups. They spout a 1984 rhetoric of big brother

and whisper thoughts intended to produce

mass national paranoia. I do not profess to

support wiretapping or electronic bugging.

But I find it somewhat hypocritical to on

one hand, praise those who steal and break

laws to obtain information, and exploit it

It should be pointed out that rarely

does the government benefit from such publicity, but people like Daniel Ellsberg,

Neil Sheehan and organizations like the

New York Times will grow rich and

increase their profits from personal

in the name of civil protection.

appearances and publications.

Press requires ethics

significance of this youth vote after the elections. But we know now that the stage has been set for a shift in political attitudes and responses towards the young by all levels of governments. How far that shift will go depends in part, of course, on the number of youth votes and their reasons for voting. But if the choice between candidates is to be broader than tweedledee or tweedledum, and if government between elections is to operate justly and efficiently, then the second drive centering around citizen action assumes signal importance.

In a dozen states from Washington to Vermont students are signing petitions for the creation of student public interest research groups. PIRGs, as they are called

for short, are already underway in Oregon and Minnesota. Composed of lawyers, scientists and citizen organizers, these two PIRGs were established last year after a majority of college students in those two states voted to raise their student fees by \$3 per student a year. The money is used to hire full time researchers and advocates who represent student social concerns in the community and projects which enlist the energy and talents of students throughout the states.

A representative student board directs these PIRGs as independent institutions; with no connection to any of the schools. Nor do these student research groups get into partisan politics. They focus on community and state problems which need citizens' attention.

The Minnesota student public interest research group, for example, is operating during its first year on a budget of about \$200,000. There are four attorneys, two scientists, and other young people working full time on environmental consumer, property tax, housing, and municipal government problems. The group is developing problems for students to research and act upon, often together with older citizens, throughout Minnesota. It is becoming a catalyst for many lively students who have found a way to combine their studies and extracurricular interest with training in recognized community problems.

As the PIRG idea catches on in other states, more students will discover that there doesn't have to be an artificial distinction between students as students and students as citizens. Indeed, there is a mutually enriching relationship between the two roles. For too many years, millions of college students have dissipated their energies on courses and subjects which bored them because of their remoteness from the realities of the times or the of pertinence to the great public which knowledge should reco Boredom or lack of motivation con to plague campuses across the count massive epidemic of wasted talents. students are beginning to experience they get a more thorough educat their field of study if they can we investigating and solving problems challenge both their minds and their

of values. This is the appeal of the PIRG is provides a continuing opportunit students to connect their g knowledge to public problem solutions in the society. Science engineering students can work on po prevention projects which challenge technical knowledge and their se what science and engineering shou doing for human betterment. science and economics students will to test textbook principles in the of everyday consumer or govern problems and develop a understanding of factual and the research that relates to people.

If there is one thing formal ed should give all students, it opportunity to become proficient d Citizenship can reflect many viewpo many people. But its common gre time and energy spent by people to their society with the skills and value have. Compared with earlier general takes an extraordinarily long tin young people in America to gro today. Preparation for so-called adu is taking longer and longer and impatience of many young people this inordinate stretchout in trainin time for students to acquire the s citizenship at the same time they the formal tools of learning.

by Garry Trude

'We did chase it away'

been running space programs for some time, but recently the Cambodians came up with a pretty spaced program of their own. During a recent lunar eclipse on Jan. 30, a group of Cambodian soldiers shot at a mythical monster who they believed was devouring the moon. In the process of the fusillade, the Cambodians succeeded in taking two lives and wounding 85 others. So much ammunition was wasted that now the Cambodian army could very easily run out of ammo in case of attack. Of course one can easily guess who supplied the ammo used in this massive moon shot.

Cambodian Premier Lon Nol castigated his forces for wasting so much ammo and even threatened to court-martial the officers and men

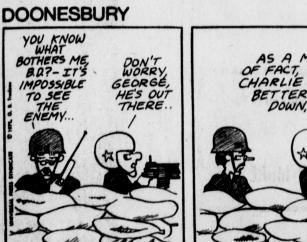
The Americans and Soviets have involved. In a speech the premier called the incident "a serious blot on the honor of the Khmer Republic."

However, all was not lost in the attack on the beast which wanted to eat a full moon. Anyone who looks out his window tonight to gaze at the earth's only natural satellite will see the attack was a success. The Cambodians did drive off the moon-eating monster. The moon is still there.

Considering the success of our Southeast Asian allies thus far in the Indochina conflict, the moon shooting incident goes to show that our allies do manage to win a battle once in a while. If they could only fare so well in their skirmishes with the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese . . .

It seems to me, that if the press is willing to go to any extent, no matter how A formerly obscure historian has risen unethical, to obtain classified information to fame and fortune on the back of the then they certainly are not above Pentagon Papers and, as a result, has wiretapping or bugging key officials phones pioneered a path for every women's section and offices. We already live in a nation columnist to grab a piece of the action, and where distrust and disenchantment with wallow in instant notoriety. Under the government is on an alarming increase, we disguise of an enlightened patriotism, the do not want and we must not be forced to urge to make a fast buck has created a black market, where people peddle top expand the parameters of our distrust to include the news media. secret information with a five and dime set

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Edward Heffron, asst. chief represented the amount of beer

that was actually served to a Lums, said that the head of beer and the one and a half inch head measures of beer were correctly customer. The complaint was on a draft or pitcher of beer accounts for the other nine s. Food Inspection Division represented on the menu. proven false by the inspection. of the other nine of the few ounces as measured in a half-If a complaint were proven ounces of beer that seem to be gallon. He emphasized that if the

90 days in jail or both. The half inch heads on all pitchers.
Weights and Measures Act has Rouillard said that the menu

made such an offense a which advertises a half - gallon said that his department received misdemeanor. Under the law, pitcher does not specify that the menu. The experiment, involving a consumer complaint alleging the word "measure" can be used customer will be sold that Ed Rouillard, the manager of contain about 55 ounces of beer, Dept. of Agriculture of that amount of beer true, an establishment could be missing. He said he advises his pitcher were filled right to the asures experiment Feb. 3, was actually being sold to a fined a maximum of \$100 and employes to pour one and one- top without a head, it would in

fact hold 64 ounces.

the Weights and Measures normal practice to serve a draft answer. beer with a head." He pointed out that foam is a quality factor, and a beer would be flat without it.

reasonable size head along with the prescribed measure on the menu, it is a legal size drink," Cottom said.

A story in the State News on Jan. 26, reported that Lums crossed out the words "12 ounces" on all of their menus which had previously described the amount of draft beer in a stein. Lums apparently crossed out the specification because an experiment with a measuring cup performed by a reporter showed that the steins contained only eight ounces of beer.

Lums has ordered new menus

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that Lums is OK."

AUSJ takes no action "As long as a business serves a on panel election appeal

No action has been taken on the recently filed appeal on the Lyman Briggs College Student Advisory Committee elections, Kenneth Marvin, asst. director of judicial programs, said Wednesday. The All University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) met Tuesday night but were not able to conduct any business due to the lack of a quorum.

The appeal was formally filed Jan. 24 with AUSJ, by Ira Robin, Northbrook, Ill. junior, and is meant to test the legality of several Lyman Briggs College election procedures fall term.

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Women's group elects reps U's Black Women Director, Josephine Wharton, executive board of the the Center for Urban Affairs; members from the

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Harrison.

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services in the state.

Faculty and academic staff the School of Nursing; and group and is aided by Ms. Representatives from all areas members serving on the board Laura Henderson, academic Holman; Joanne Collins, of employment of black women besides Ms. Smith are Patricia adviser in the University College, counselor in the financial aids

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necessary, he said.

Margaret Gamble, instructor in administrative - professional

on campus were elected to the Barnes - McConnell, instructor in Ms. Wharton heads the board office; and Delores Reed,

administrative secretary in the Provosts Office. The clerical - technical employes selected as their Capital Capsules

representatives Ann Graves, clerk - typist in financial aids office; Sandra Watts, stenographer in the counseling center; Elsie Whitmire, senior stemographer in the Center for Urban Affairs; and Cynthia A PROGRAM TO UPGRADE special communications system Harrison said, "rather than the Garrett, library clerk. Labor and payroll members

EMERGENCY MEDICAL has also been developed and needs of the individual awaiting of the board are Ms. Taylor; A commission spokesman Corean Scott, laboratory aide said that complete for Photo Lab Information implementation of the proposal Services; Vera White, McDonel should be accomplished in five building asst.; and Verna years. Quick legislative action is Bradley, McDonel Food Services employe.

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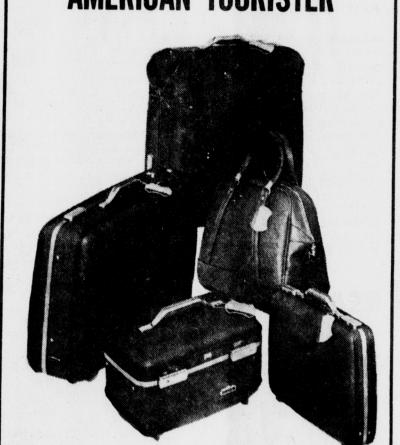
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CLASHES WITH AUDIENCE

McCabe defends busing stand

By ANITA PYZIK State News Staff Writer

A discussion on forced busing Tuesday night in Emmons Hall lobby turned into a shouting contest between Irene McCabe, director of the National Action Group (NAG) and black members of the audience.

Several blacks accused Ms. McCabe of being "secretly

Guerrilla chief

to run new army

DACCA (AP) - Col. M.A.G. Osmany, head of the Mukti Bahini guerrilla forces that fought for Bangladesh's independence from Pakistan, has been appointed commander in chief of the new nation's army.

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Harry Callahan.

ROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485

McCabe threatened to take whites. those attacking her on a personal stupidity - you have shown me too much rhetoric. the gutter level of your minds. "I don't know where you "white honky", Ms. McCabe asked if she had read any You'd better watch it or you'll kids have been or what the hell tried to explain NAG's proposed pro-busing surveys she said she find yourself in court."

ing with the 800 students in the have children of your own." audience to "give her a chance" hostile behavior."

that busing was unconstitutional and countereducational. She said education suffers when busing is

forced and polarizes blacks and should be improved before mothers surveyed Pontiac

She accused students of level to court and said, "You've believing everything they read in to get along with other people," put on the finest display of the newspapers and listening to she said.

you been doing, but you'd busing amendment to the U.S. Moderator Dave Synder, an better start listening to the truth Constitution. The amendment Ann Arbor junior, interrupted about busing," she said. "Maybe says that no student shall be the meeting several times, plead- you'll understand when you assigned to a particular school

When asked if she thought and "stop this animalistic, busing would improve race segregation but if parents want stepping aside for Negroes" and their rights."

She added that education Ms. McCabe said 12 Pontiac them."

students are bused. "People will learn in due time

Amid shouts of "racist" and

relations, McCabe said, "Black to send their children to an all -McCabe defended her people already have their rights. white school, that is their right antibusing stand on the grounds Don't you understand that with - but don't tell me what to do forced busing, everyone loses because I am against forced busing," she said.

schools and found they were all equally equipped to handle the students' education without busing. Later in the evening when a member of the audience pro-busing surveys she said she hadn't seen any accurate surveys and didn't believe in

documentation. In the closing minutes of the because of race, creed or color. meeting, Ms. McCabe said that "I wouldn't condone she was "sick and tired of emphasized that she believed in freedom of choice.

"I'm not prejudiced," she said, "I've had black people in my house - when I've wanted



To bus or not

Irene McCabe (inset), the vocal head of the National Action Group, spoke to student Emmons Hall Tuesday night. A hostile audience charged the antibusing spokeswoman w being prejudiced, racist and uninformed on the issue.

directions, including:

diploma.

Taking young people from

can be exposed to a two-year

Lansing similar to one run by

the Cristo Rey Community

Center. He said this could

promoting foods that residents

do not use as much as they

· Starting a leadership

probably be paid about \$10 per

agricultural program, although

· Establishing a food co-op in

State News photo by Craig Pon

County will give loans to veterans

By BILL WHITING State News Staff Writer

Veterans residing in Ingham County will be eligible for a four-month interest-free loan for the remainder of the year, according to a resolution passed

who needs the world when you

and other living things. PG *A violent man and

own the moon and stars.

The resolution, which was

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care for other

months, with a provision for some relief in handling their Loan Fund for this purpose for extension for another two debts. He explained that the only six months, the commission months. The monies will be monies would be especially voted to extend the duration of

applied for veterans benefits, but Susan Emery explained that she Commissioner David Buhl, had not received any money. passed unanimously, will allow R-16th District said the intent of Although the original veterans to receive a loan of up the resolution was to set up a proposal called for \$5,000 to be the benefits it offered to area on community resources. He to \$200 for a period of four revolving fund to give veterans transferred to the Veteran's

Tuesday by the Ingham County available through the county useful for those who have the fund until the end of the year on an amendment offered by commissioner Gordon L. Swix, R-13th District. In adding that amendment, Swix explained that six months would not be a the results of the program.

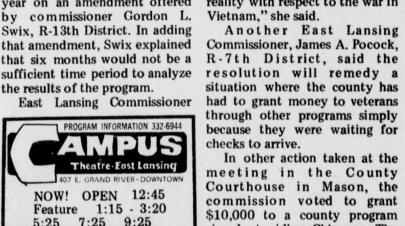
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James Mulvaney, county supported the measure, after extension agent, explained that considerable thought, because of the money will be used to draw indicated that the program residents. would be aimed in three

"Before I have generally voted against all veterans issues because this county has consistently refused to face the county to MSU, where they reality with respect to the war in

Another East Lansing they may not have a high school Commissioner, James A. Pocock, R-7th District, said the situation where the county has had to grant money to veterans through other programs simply compliment that outlet by because they were waiting for

In other action taken at the should, including fruits and meeting in the County vegetables. Courthouse in Mason, the commission voted to grant program in the community to \$10,000 to a county program establish youth groups, aimed aimed at aiding Chicanos. The particularly at older young program, which operates people. He said that leaders will through 4-H groups, is aimed at involving young people in crafts and skills, particularly in the started. Lansing area.

"LADY and the TRAMP"

week in getting the program The resolution passed with nly two dissenting votes. although Okemos Commissioner Charles P. White said he feared the proposal brought the Commission to "a crossroads

the county."

which could lead to disaster for

minority. He said the Com should consider using the m for the greatest benefit of a people of the county.

"We should take a cold look at how we use this m and how we use it in future," he said. "We're op the door to this type of act the future."

Buhl pointed out, hor that the program was administered through the o Cooperative Extension

and not a private agency. David Hollister, D. District, also countered assume this is a new cros - one that I have been pu and trying for the last years."

Hollister said the pr was needed to establish county's credibility in the of minority groups. He d that most programs have designed to meet the nee white, Anglo-Saxon middle young people in the pointed out that this pro would be only part of a \$3 grant which only amount 35 cents per person in

"We have got to make committment," he said." don't it will be a slap in the

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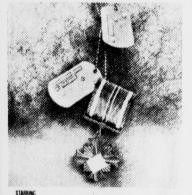
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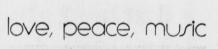
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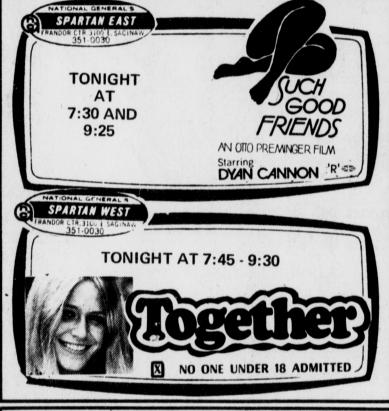
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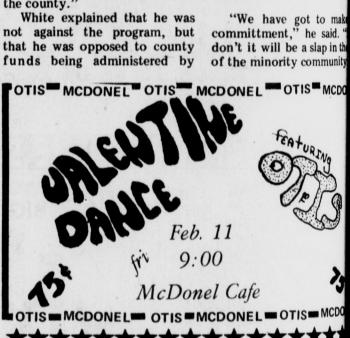


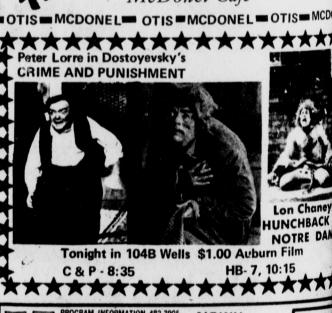
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Aging in America

Haak, professor emeritus of Social Science, spoke to a group of about 25 at the Union night as part of a series of seminars on "Aging in America." Haak is chairman of the ansing Human Relations Committee on Retirement Roles and Activities.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

No Viet talks seen: Chou PARIS (AP) - Two French participate in this sort of members of parliament who guara tee." clared. Julia reported Wou Fan-wou, people's commune, where he is returning to true doctrine

recently visited Red China said Nixon's visit.

the Foreign Affairs Commission o the National Assembly, and told them:

between the Vietnamese and the nations. American which does not intervene."

his parliamentary mission that year by the United States - not in an international agreement situation in Indochina. guaranteeing the postwar frontiers of Vietnam.

saying such international already existed showed itself to and 4 p.m. on Friday. agreements were "a sort of trap be completely useless," he and that, in consequence, China quoted Chou as saying. could not be counted upon to

Students may appeal

Student - Faculty Judiciary or

Interviewed on French Wednesday Premier Chou En-lai national radio, De Broglie said told them Vietnam would not be Chou "told us very precisely on the agenda for President that if, by chance, China was asked to take part in a sort of In separate interviews, Jean collective international de Broglie, Gaullist president of guarantee for the frontiers of Vietnam, China would refuse."

He also echoed Julia in saying Drive planned Deputy Didier Julia said Chou Chou indicated that the Vietnam question was "not on his China would not talk "over agenda" for the Nixon's visit, by Red Cross the heads of smaller nations," adding that China would not and that "this is an affair talk "over the heads" of smaller

Chou cited the 1954 Geneva 'misled everyone" and having Broglie said Chou also told been rendered useless within a China would refuse to take part a signatory - creating a new "No one protested at the

time and in consequence, an Broglie quoted Chou as international guarantee which "It was a precise statement

indicating to us the extremely prudent conduct of a nation desirous in all circumstances of not appearing as a superpower, and which wants to practice the doctrine of the national independence of all nations, great and small," De Broglie takes about 45 minutes.

Piao has been "eliminated working in a commune in

northern China.

for blood bank

The Farm House fraternity, concern us. We will not agreemtn on Indochina as having in conjunction with the Lansing Regional Red Cross Blood Program will have their annual volunteer blood drive next week in the lower lounge of Shaw Hall. Those wishing to participate may do so between 2 and 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and between 10 a.m.

> A spokesman for the drive, Dennis R. Arkens, Menominee senior, said that the blood will be used mainly for hemophiliacs. Last year, the drive received about 730 pints of blood. This

> year, the goal is 1,000 pints. Arkens said that anyone between the ages of 18 and 65 may donate blood. The process



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told the group that Marshal Lin department in the Chinese Foreign Ministry asked that had politically" and that former become of the two former President Liu Chao - chi is leaders. He reported the following conversation. "Has Lin Piao disappeared?

> a plane being shot down. Was he shot by a firing squad? Wou: "No, it was a political elimination. Never in China do will come out on top and will be

Wou: "First he was eliminated."

"Where is he? They speak of

"And Liu Chao - Chi?

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Chou also was said to be concerned about a proposed European security conference grouping the Soviet bloc and Western powers.

He said: "Either the Russians we mix political errors with the guarantors of your independence, or there will be an East - West detente and Soviet troops will move to the Wou: "he is in the north, in a northern frontier of China."

Students found violating rule

nued from page one) violations involve students who which included claim they must live in ersity-recognized off-campus housing for health or ities, sororities, financial reasons and who tives, religious living probably could have received nd certain rooming exceptions to the housing policy had they requested them before ts who are living off moving to unsupervised housing,

legally will be required Reuling said. to approved housing. Students who have signed exceptions will be leases with owners of their s long as the students present living units will be olation," Reuling said. required to break them, he said, greatest number of adding that "some managers and

nguage exams ted for Monday

n Language placement examinations in French, Spanish, and Latin will be offered at 7 p.m. Monday in 207

tests at this time, students should call the testing 5-8270 ext. 58) before Monday. The tests will be also

uring sprint term registration. htspring have at least one year of foreign language study ool and plan to study that same language at MSU must nent test before enrolling in the language course.

owners recognize the rules and now cooperate more than we could expect them to; others are just applications of the policy to the the opposite."

Students have said that their within the Dean of Student's landlords require them to pay Office, but no such appeals have rent unless they can sublease been made in the past, Reuling their apartments or houses, but said. "whether in fact that happens, I don't know; I guess it does," Reuling said.

Reuling indicated that students who fail to explain their alleged violations or who continue to disregard University policy may recieve hold cards to prevent them from completing registration for spring term.

About 75 students who received letters last week had failed to respond to similar letters sent fall term.

The students were told to move to approved housing by the end of fall term, but no other action was taken against them because of the shortage of living space in residence halls and approved living units. Reuling said, He added that there is room for those students





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The seventh film in the "Civilisation" series will be shown at 6:30 p.m. today in 131 Hubbard Hall

Joint Issue will hold an open meeting for people interested in joining the staff or talking with the

The Games Club will meet from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at Farmhouse

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A gay dance will be held at 8 p.m. Happening must be received in the Saturday. Call 353 - 9795 for Sexuality," has been arousing information.

> Stefanoff Lounge, Student Services Building. Call 353 - 9795 for psychology, said. The course, information.

Valentine's Day dance at 9 p.m. Student Film Festival may be use of television," Barclay said, brought to the MSU Broadcasters incorporating discussions and office, third floor Union, through TV programming. Feb. 15.

Campus Action will discuss the Conference should contact Lynne at relationship of Jesus to meaningfulness in contemporary life at 9 tonight in 105C Wells Hall.

> Hillel's Sunday supper and speaker will feature Marvin Solomon, professor of natural science, speaking on "Genetic Conditions Specific in Jews" at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at 319 Hillcrest. Call 332 - 1916 for rides and information.

Hillel will offer services at 5:30 p.m. Friday followed by supper and at 10 a.m. Saturday followed by Kiddush.

"Soviet Union and China and South Asia" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in the Con Con Room, International Center, as part of a seminar on South Asia and U.S. foreign policy.

Friends of Ulrey House are invited to a second wine party at 9 tonight at

505 MAC Ave. Bring your own glass. Homemade breads and cheese will be

Students for McGovern will meet

at 8 tonight in 35 Union.

The Dept. of Psychology is sponsoring a visit by John Mondy, professor at Johns Hopkins University. He will present a sexuality workshop from 10 a.m. to noon and 2:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday in 304 Olds Hall.

The Tolkien Fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. Friday in the South Hubbard lower lounge to discuss fantasy literature.

Faculty, staff and students are

invited to a weekly Bible study from

noon to 1 p.m. today in 130 Natural Resources Bldg. Call 30823 for Learn to identify "Orion and Friends" by attending sky scanning

The Auburn Film Group will present "For a Few Dollars More" at 7 and 9:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 108B Wells Hall.

at 8 tonight at Abrams Planetarium.

The Auburn Film Group will present "Hunchback of Notre Dame" at 7 and 10:15 tonight in 104B Wells Hall and Friday and Saturday in 102B Wells Hall.

The Psychology Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in 111 Olds Hall.

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7

p.m. today in the Captain's Room,

Union, to discuss plans for the regional convention and initiate Tickets for the third MSU Intercollegiate Rodeo Feb. 25 - 27 will be on sale in the Pavilion, White

Free U classes meeting today: Basic Electricity - 7 p.m., 303 Bessey Hall; Gestalt Therapy - 7 p.m., Phillips library; Sexism and Sexuality 7:30 p.m., 109 Bessey Hall; Student Pilot Lab - call 337 - 9321; Women's Rap Group - 9 p.m., 35 Snyder Hall; New Zealand and Australia - 7:30 p.m., 301 Bessey Hall.

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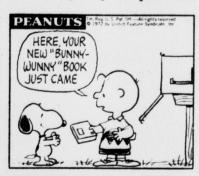
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POLICE BRIEFS

A COED WAS assaulted at 8:40 p.m. Tuesday near the south side of the Auditorium when a man allegedly struck her in the head with a club-like weapon and knocked her to the ground. The coed described the man to police as black, six foot three, about 20, with a slim build. TWO MICROPHONES WERE stolen from second floor rooms

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A COED FROM Mason Hall told police she saw a man windowpeeking about 11:15 p.m. Tuesday on the north side of Abbot Hall. Police searched the area but were unable to locate

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A TOOL CASE with a complete set of tools and a circuit tester were reported stolen from a room in the Life Science Building. Police estimated the loss at \$390 and said the theft occurred Jan. 20.

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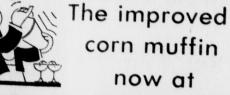
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Ciolek sees wrestling in a philosophical light



several wrestlers in the training room at the Men's IM and proceeded to have an interesting discussion with Big Ten wrestling Champion Dave Ciolek. I've always characterized Dave as an easy going, likeable chap, but after talking with him, I realized that his personality is more than what

would appear. And, after listening to his attitudes on sports and life in general, I was left with the undeniable impression that Dave Ciolek

Ciolek may be considered a late bloomer. He didn't get into wrestling until his junior year at Lansing Sexton High. At this time most wrestlers have about five years of experience behind them. But Ciolek really didn't fare badly, winning 15 matches against 8 defeats. In his senior year he



DAVE CIOLEK

won 19 of 20 matches en route to a state championship.

Dave admits he was a pretty frustrated person in his first two years in high school.

"I asked myself, 'what are you doing with your life,' and I had to answer, 'nothing'," Dave recalled. "I was really bitter with the world, and wrestling relieved some of the tensions and bitterness. In that aspect wrestling has helped me

But now, Ciolek is unsure whether sports is really a means of shaking off aggressions

"Right now sports might be a waste of time if you put all your importance in life on sports and games, because there is a real world out there," he commented. "Now I'm going to concentrate on spending more time in the real world but at the same time, still enjoy the art of sports."

The "world" is a general conception, but I gathered from Ciolek's statements that he refers to communication between people and the different flow of ideas that various people live by. The "real world" for Ciolek seems to be

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"Dave has an opinion on everything," team mate Tom Milkovich said. "He tries to figure out and analyze everything and sometimes gets himself into trouble when attempting to figure out an opponent.

Ciolek was quick to say that he is still interested in sports, although he's become more diversified in his views. He added that sports enabled him access to college and, had he not gone to college, he may not have realized that sports is only a smaller scope of the world

He now considers sports more of an art than anything else and maintains that athletes are performers providing entertainment for spectators. He said he can have fun wrestling as he realizes that people come for the purpose of being entertained.

Following his brief prep wrestling stint, Ciolek was recruited by such wrestling powers as Oklahoma, Iowa State, Ohio University and all the Michigan schools.

Last season, in his sophomore year, Ciolek blessomed into one of the country's outstanding wrestlers. He won the Big Ten 190 - pound title by a string of impressive scores and then captured fourth place laurels in the national

championships. But Ciolek doesn't plan on making a career in sports. He said that sports can be used as a means to some more purposeful end and offered an

"When you got to buy a new car, you can still use your old car to get there," he said. "Sports can be used as a pivot to reach other goals.'

"I'd like to emphasize that sports can be the link between freaks and conservatives," he said. "I feel that being a jock, I can draw the two worlds closer, of course I believe anybody can do that, but sports figures get publicity and have

Dave lists his personal goals as winning the Big Ten title, the NCAA championship and then competing in the Olympics. By achieving these goals Ciolek said he hopes to show people there is more than idol worship connected to sports.

"People should be receptive to other people's needs as well as to their own," he said. "By competing in the Olympics I hope to gain influence and get involved in some position to change the attitudes of people in our society."

That sounds like a big order to fill, but Dave's philosophic nature lends itself to idealism and his sincere concern for society's ills has to be stated by him. Maybe that's why he aspires to be a communications major.

While MSU wrestling Coach Grady Peninger indicated that Ciolek's idealistic attitudes may, at times, hamper his performance, he was quick to add he didn't believe there was a wrestler in the U.S. who could beat Ciolek when Dave wanted

"He underestimates himself when he doesn't know how good he is," Peninger said.

'S' tankers return home

By STEVE STEIN State News Sports Writer

MSU's swimming team will be enjoying the home pool to defeat Ohio State's Buckeyes crew. Saturday afternoon in a 2 p.m. meet in the Men's IM pool.

last weekend.

Spartans were beaten quite

Women's team wins 7th place

MSU's women's volleyball team placed seventh in a field of 28 teams last week at the intercollegiate tournament held in Miami, Florida, UCLA placed

In round robin play, MSU beat Mankato State Teachers' College, Miami Dade J.C., Stanton Island University, University of New York at Courtland and Auburn University.

MSU was seeded 5th in the playoffs. Four California teams, including UCLA, were seeded one through four. In the playoffs, MSU lost to the University of California at Santa Barbra and Southwest Missouri State Teachers' College.

"Those California teams are really far ahead of the teams in handily by the Badgers. The

advantage for its final three dual the Spartan divers. Seniors Tom meets of the season and if the Smith and Steve Skilken and Spartan tankers hope to finish freshman Tim Moore are the the dual meet season on a three top OSU divers who will winning note, they will first have challenge Coach John Narcy's Spartan Relays

All indications point to an extremely close meet between the Spartans and Bucks, though MSU swimming coach Dick Fetters believes that his squad may be a slight underdog.

Ohio State comes into East Lansing with an overall dual meet record of 6-1, which includes two victories and a loss in Big Ten competition.

Indiana defeated the Buckeyes 85-38 earlier this season, the same score by which the Hoosiers beat the Spartans

However, OSU defeated Wisconsin 73-50, while the

Placing second in its division,

Carol Davis, volleyball coach, with her team's seventh place.

the midwest," Ms. Davis said.

"They play more volleyball and the sport is more popular in California than it is here," she

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By GARY KORRECK

State News Sports Writer

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The meet is scheduled to last a full day, and for two bucks and

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The 7:30 evening session begins with the two - mile and closes

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final competition in the 60 - yard dash and the 300, 600 and 100

Olympic hopefuls, the prospects of obtaining a good seat from

Gibbard, the crowd for last Saturday's dual meet with

Northwestern was "at least as large, if not larger than the one in

commented Gibbard, "We've got a super team and this meet will

an ID, a student, staff or faculty member can see the entire

program, or view single sessions, one beginning at 12:30 and

show everyone, including ourselves, just what we can do."

which to view the action poses a challenge.

another starting at 7:30, for a dollar each.

with the university mile relay at 9:50.

Ann Arbor for the Michigan Relays.

Senior Reed Slevin of Fetters in the 200-backstroke other Buckeye conference Pittsburgh is the most versatile of the Buckeye swimmers. Ohio State's strong diving Slevin's best event is the team will present quite a test for 100-freestyle and his top Spartan opposition there will be

> second in the Indiana meet. Spartan Ken Winfield will face Slevin in the 50-freestyle, while Alan Dilley and Paul

200-individual medley will make Slevin's other events tough. Jim Beahren helps OSU out in the freestyle sprints, and the Buckeyes are weak in the freshman Bill Hall, who took

distance freestyles. Buckeye senior George Schmidt swims the IM, and will

have to face MSU's Winfield in the 200-butterfly, where the Spartan junior has lowered his time now to 1:55.60, which he swam at Indiana last weekend. Winfield also holds the best

Spartan time this season and Dilley and Jeff Lanini in the 50-freestyle.

Slevin leads o undermanned backstroke and Big Ten breastroke Lanini faces Ohio's Grunau.

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