



President and Ms. Wharton

Wharton emphasizes role of 'U' in community affairs

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The significance of President Wharton's Monday night State of the University address lies more in the fact that Wharton articulated concern for certain areas than in any tangible progress which might result from it in the next few years.

The president's comments do not shatter the status quo, but only consolidate many of the ideas he has been advocating in the last two years since assuming the presidency.

Wharton said in his 1972 State of the University address that the future of MSU lies in a significant increase in the community service orientation of the institution. Compared to his 1971 address

Wharton has become more specific and definite about MSU's future. A year ago he said the University must brace for hard times and realize that the era of expansion had ended.

In 1972 the financial picture is no better, but the University has learned to live with a new lifestyle with less construction and stabilized enrollment. The University must be outward looking, however, Wharton told the approximately 400 faculty members and 50 students who attended the public

address.

Significantly, the president says, "All new thrusts at MSU must involve in some degree both a needed response to academic reform as well as a broadening of public service." While the definitions of "needed response" and "public service" are lacking in Wharton's speech, the new community consciousness is a departure from the traditional higher education emphasis on producing college graduates like a factory turns out automobiles.

Wharton identifies six areas "which I

find challenging and exciting." The six-point program of future goals outlined by Wharton are expansion of the MSU medical program, creation of an MSU College of Law, establishment of the proposed College of Urban Development, increased attention to rural public affairs, attainment of better funding for environmental quality and protection and strengthening of basic academic disciplines.

In the final analysis, the intent of the Monday night address was not to bring the audience to its feet in wild enthusiasm and charged up to go out and change the University to save the world. The idealism

News Analysis

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Ideas... are needed "to encourage Americans to think more actively and creatively." Day in National New Idea

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Wednesday STATE NEWS

Colder... and clearing in the afternoon. High in the upper 20s.

64 Number 109 East Lansing, Michigan Wednesday, February 16, 1972 15c

House OKs amended primary bill

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Days of droning debate in the House of Representatives ended Tuesday afternoon as the state's lower house gave its resounding approval to a bill which would establish a May 16 primary in Michigan.

Long-awaited, much amended, passed on a 70-29 vote, now back to the Senate where it was in slightly different form Jan. 31. The Senate approves the amended version

as is expected, the bill will be sent to Gov. Milliken for his final approval.

Under the House passed bill, Michigan would hold a combination presidential primary - precinct delegate election on the third Tuesday in May of each presidential election year. Presidential hopefuls would be listed on the top of the ballot with precinct delegate candidates, teamed with their presidential picks, listed on the bottom.

The inclusion of the precinct delegate election came as a Republican compromise

designed to enlist Democratic support of the bill. As approved by the House, the proposal would allow parties to elect precinct delegates through the primary and retain the use of a state convention to choose national delegates. The precinct delegates would elect county and district delegates who would elect state delegates, who, in turn, would elect national party convention delegates.

The intricate, complicated plan calls for the actual primary process to begin on the first Friday in March.

At this time, the secretary of state would issue a list of the individuals considered by the state central committee of each party and the national press to be potential candidates. Presidential candidates would then have two weeks to withdraw their names from the ballot if they wished to be excluded from the Michigan race.

Following the May primary, each presidential candidate receiving at least 5 per cent of the primary vote would be entitled to proportional delegate

representation at the national convention and would be accorded that number of votes for at least one ballot.

Passage of the House version followed discussion of a host of minor and major amendments.

Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos, failed in his attempt to have vice presidential candidates added to the ballot.

"The vice presidency is only a heartbeat away from the presidency and this is an opportunity once again to permit the people to express their desires on who they would like to see take over the responsibilities of this high office should that become necessary," Brown said.

Despite Brown's arguments, however, the amendment did not receive much support.

Although his amendment failed, Brown did vote for final passage of the bill. The other two Lansing-area representatives, Democrat Earl Nelson and Republican Fred Stackable, were not present at the Tuesday session.

One major objection many representatives had to the bill in its final form was its prohibition on the gathering of signatures for statewide petition drives at polling sites. Several amendments deleting the clause were presented, but at the termination of debate, the prohibition still stood.

Supporters of the many petition drives

now in progress, which include abortion reform, property tax relief, and a unicameral legislature, view the section forbidding petition circulation as a blow to their efforts to have the various questions placed on the November 1972 ballot.

Following House passage of the primary bill, Gov. Milliken said he "heartily endorses" the measure.

PS-AT-LARGE RETAIN SEATS

Judiciary overturns AUSJ action

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

Student-Faculty Judiciary has annulled the decision of the University Student Judiciary (AUSJ) to annul the election of representatives to the Academic Council, Mark

Bathurst, chairman of the Student Committee on Nominations, said Tuesday.

Bathurst said that the judiciary has decided to allow the student representatives - at large to remain in their seats on the council.

Bathurst also said the judiciary had decided that the question of minority representation of the council will have to be settled before the next election scheduled for spring term.

Bathurst said that Beth Dugger, chairman of the judiciary, contacted him Feb. 7 after the judiciary met to tell him of their decision.

Ms. Dugger told the State News Feb. 8 that the judiciary would release its decision and the rationale behind it Tuesday after the judiciary had written the rationale Monday night.

The judiciary postponed the Monday meeting until Tuesday afternoon when it could meet to discuss another case. At 5 p.m. Tuesday the judiciary had not finished the rationale.

The judiciary heard an appeal Jan. 31

charging that AUSJ did not have the jurisdiction to void the election. The appeal was filed by Bathurst Jan. 25.

The judiciary postponed its decision until it met with the Steering Committee of the Academic Council Feb. 7 to hear the committee's clarification of the section of the Bylaws for Academic Governance concerning the election.

The committee told judiciary representatives that the intent of the bylaws was to provide an election of nonwhite students to the council through an all-student vote.

The decision to void the election came about after Ron Johnson, Detroit sophomore, filed an appeal final week of fall term with AUSJ asking that the election be voided.

The appeal charged that the election procedures did not allow minority students an opportunity to determine their own

representatives to the council because white students were allowed to vote.

The appeal challenging the voiding action was heard in light of AUSJ's jurisdiction in the case. Johnson said Tuesday that he had not heard of the judiciary's decision.

to extend present taxes as contemplated in my budget.

"This total of resources will be sufficient to carry the state through fiscal 1973, if the legislature accepts my spending recommendations," the letter added.

Senate Taxation Chairman Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, who urged passage of the bill, does not think it will be enough to assure a balanced budget for

Mitchell out, quits to run election bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — John N. Mitchell resigned as attorney general Tuesday to take command of President Nixon's re-election campaign. Nixon quickly tapped Richard G. Kleindienst, Mitchell's deputy and personal choice for the Cabinet post.

Senate liberals promised close questioning of Kleindienst, an Arizona conservative, but early indications were that his nomination as the President's top legal adviser would gain Senate confirmation.

Mitchell, one of Nixon's closest personal and political advisers, managed his 1968 campaign. His resignation to direct the 1972 effort had been expected for months, but apparently was delayed by debate within the administration about his successor.

The pipe-smoking, taciturn Mitchell was reported to have insisted that Kleindienst get the job, while other administration officials feared that his nomination would touch off a Senate donnybrook such as the one which flared over three of Nixon's Supreme Court nominees.

But the same Senate liberals who planned close questioning of Kleindienst at his confirmation hearings, scheduled to begin Feb. 22 said Senate approval is likely.

Senate vote extends 50% income tax hike

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Senate voted Monday night to permanently extend the 50 per cent income tax increase the legislature approved last August. The vote followed a clarification by Gov. Milliken which stated that the present level of income tax would be sufficient to maintain the state's budget.

The increase in income taxes was scheduled to expire July 31, 1972. It was implemented to offset revenue losses which plagued Michigan in the last fiscal year.

The upper house passed the measure - without debate - by a 25-10 vote.

The August increase raised personal income tax levels from 2.6 to 3.9 per cent. The temporary clause was added to aid its passage. But the governor's proposed budget for 1972-73 was based on continued revenue from the 50 per cent increase, which brings in \$250 million a year.

The legislature has accepted the necessity of the increase, but debate continues as to whether the extension will be sufficient for maintaining the governor's desired balanced budget.

The vote was made after the Senate received a letter from the Governor assuring them the current rate would be enough to finance the budget he has proposed for the coming fiscal year.

The Governor's letter came in response to a unanimous Senate vote for his clarification of the budget expenditures and necessary revenues. In reply the governor wrote, "the state will have revenues totaling \$2.28 billion in fiscal 1973 assuming that the legislature does act

to extend present taxes as contemplated in my budget.

"This total of resources will be sufficient to carry the state through fiscal 1973, if the legislature accepts my spending recommendations," the letter added.

Senate Taxation Chairman Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, who urged passage of the bill, does not think it will be enough to assure a balanced budget for

Center tests, determines placement for prisoners

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Light blue county sheriff's cruiser pulled the iron gates and heads down the city street towards a massive, five-story brick building. Just before the car entered the building, it veered right and stopped.

Deputies jump out of the car and pull a man from the back of the car. Three men walk briskly against the primary wind towards a small, one-story building called "the bubble."

The bubble is the Reception - Diagnostic (RDC) at the State Prison of Michigan at Jackson. It is the processing center for all men who have received a sentence in Michigan.

The state inmates - usually sentenced to 18 months - are confined under a parole agreement in the Detroit House of Corrections. They do not go through the classification procedures given the

processed at the RDC. One-half of the men were under 25 and one in five was under 20.

Once a man is sentenced to prison, he is automatically sent to RDC where he is physically and psychologically tested to determine his classification. He is then assigned - usually within 30 days - to one of Michigan's prisons or camp programs.

Jackson Prison, where most of the prisoners are incarcerated, is the largest prison facility in the world covering 57 acres within its walls alone.

The 48-year-old structure currently holds about 5,100 men over 23-years-old - 2,900 regular prisoners, 900 men in RDC, and 1,300 trustees living outside the walls.

All inmates are housed in six regular cell blocks, one inmate to a cell. Each cell block contains one or two rows of cells, five tiers high.

About 550 inmates work in the five factories - license plate, metal stamp, shoe, tailored garment and textile. Their wages are "niggardly" as the department conceded; most earn about 25c a day for their labor.

The profits from the factories - about \$3,100,000 last year - are transferred to the state general fund. Prison administrators said they thought those funds are eventually cycled to the prisons.

As required in all Michigan prisons, any inmate with less than a fifth-grade education must take appropriate education classes. Of the 4,490 commitments to Michigan prisons in 1970, 850 or about 20

Aid applications

Applications for financial aid for summer term are available in 264 Student Services. Applications should be returned by March 1.

GOAL: 1000 PINTS

As of 5:30 p.m. Tuesday the Red Cross Blood Drive in the lower lounge of Shaw Hall had collected 335 pints of the total goal of 1000 pints. There is a need for both A positive and O positive blood types.

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news summary

From the wires of AP and UPI.



"This step must signal to the Soviets and our allies that we have the will and the resources to maintain sufficient strategic forces in the face of a growing Soviet threat."

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird

See story page 3.

Guards, inmates injured

At least four guards and an undetermined number of inmates were injured Tuesday in Pittsburgh, Pa. in a disturbance at the Allegheny County Jail, authorities said.

Sheriff Eugene Coon, in charge of security at the 84-year-old downtown institution, said the brief disturbance was triggered by inmate grievances over "meals, conditions and other things."

The nature and extent of the injuries to inmates was not immediately known. Three of the injured guards said they were struck on their heads and the fourth reportedly had a head injury. A sheriff's deputy said the conditions of the guards were not believed serious.

Snowmobile noise damaging

The noise from some snowmobiles is potentially more damaging to hearing than that from most rock 'n' roll groups, two Michigan researchers say.

The noise levels of the heavy model of the winter sports vehicles "appear more intense than other forms of recreational and environmental noise," they report from Chicago.

Dr. Fred H. Bess and Robert E. Poyner of the Hearing Clinic of Central Michigan University Mount Pleasant, report on their study of snowmobile noise in the February issue of the Archives of Otolaryngology, published by the American Medical Association.

Many snowmobile drivers report a ringing in their ears and temporary hearing loss "after rides of even short duration," they say.

Women's lib day named

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has proclaimed Tuesday "Susan B. Anthony Day" in New York.

A proclamation by Rockefeller praised her role in the women's liberation movement.

Noting that 124 years ago today America's first women's rights convention was held in Seneca Falls, the governor said, "Susan B. Anthony... believed in the goals of that convention and became a crusader for civil and political rights for all..."



ROCKEFELLER

Stone find confirms record

The chance find by a farmer in Mexico of a fragment of a large stone monument has confirmed the oldest recorded date in the New World.

It matches perfectly the broken stela uncovered by archeologist Matthew W. Stirling while on an expedition at the same site in 1939 for the National Geographic Society and the Smithsonian Institution.

The date equates to 31 B.C. The missing fragment of the Olmec stone monument was unearthed near the small village of Tres Zapotes in the state of Veracruz. It delighted Stirling, now a research associate at the Smithsonian and an adviser to the National Geographic Society.

Children protest busing

Pupils burned identification cards Tuesday in Augusta, Pa. as the protest to a court-ordered busing plan escalated into a call for a statewide school boycott Feb. 28.

As crowds up to 750 gathered at the Bungalow Road and John Milledge Elementary schools to hear Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., children lined up to toss school-issued ID cards into a barrel.

At the Milledge school, C. Dan Cook - chairman of Citizens for Neighborhood Schools - put a match to the cards.

Antipollution standards met

The nation's largest manufacturer of diesel engines, Cummins Engine Co. of Columbus, Ind., already meets proposed federal antipollution standards whose effective date has been delayed for a year.

When the Environmental Protection Agency first proposed the standards last October, Cummins was "satisfied with what they proposed," said Dan McConnell of the Indiana firm.

"All the known standards for 1973 we've already met," McConnell said.

'U' slowly proceeds to apply admissions panel proposals

By BARBARA PARNES State News Staff Writer

Three months after the Admissions Commission issued its final report, President Wharton said he believes MSU students are already being affected by some of the commission's 79 recommendations.

But Wharton admits many of the commission's major recommendations have not been and cannot at this time be implemented.

"Sometimes it's a question of time, sometimes it's a question of funding. The whole thing has to be put into the context of an ongoing institution. You just don't stop an institution and perform surgery," he said in a recent interview.

The report issued in November notes that "recommendations are neither self-starting nor self-enforcing."

"Their impact on the University depends on leadership in initiating action and on cooperation and broad understanding from every segment of the campus community and from the larger public which the University serves," the report continues.

William R. Wilkie, assistant to the president and Admissions Commission historian, said he considers the changes recommended by the commission "evolutionary, not revolutionary." But Wharton said he prefers to regard them as "planned revolutionary changes."

"The document reflects an expressed commitment to certain areas of vitally needed educational change," he said.

Wharton said he considers one of the major areas of implementation to be the creation of the Life Long Education Task Force, funded by the Kellogg Foundation. The task force, headed by Wilkie, is scheduled to begin work this month.

The task force, Wharton says, is the answer to the Admissions Commission's recommendation that "a high level study should be made to determine how the University might strengthen its contributions to life-long education."

A second major area of implementation is the new office of the assistant provost for developmental programs under James B. Hamilton, former asst. professor of chemistry, who served on the commission.

Several major commission recommendations deal with improving academic support services. Wharton said Hamilton's

office is tackling these recommendations.

He said \$800,000 in Gov. Milliken's proposed budget for services to the educationally disadvantaged and an application for federal money for support services indicate the University's commitment to implementing these recommendations.

Support services are those which assist the educationally disadvantaged student to stay in school for four years and get a degree. They include personal career counseling, intensive academic program advising and tutorial services among others.

A third major area of implementation is the appointment of Ira Polley as new asst. provost for admissions and records. Polley was executive director of the Admissions Commission.

Wharton said Polley has begun to work on the improvement of undergraduate and graduate admissions practices as recommended by the commission. He said this office is also working on providing consultative services to community colleges who send transfer students to MSU.

However, Wharton said the University cannot act yet on the commission's recommendations to "broaden criteria for admission."

The commission recommended the University attempt to increase the number of educationally disadvantaged students admitted at both the graduate and undergraduate levels.

"In order to do some of this requires the determination of various units," Wharton said. "Some aspects will have to go to the board of trustees. Not the criteria for admission, but the implications for fundings."

Wharton said the University also cannot act now on recommendations to guarantee admission of MSU juniors to upper division programs and to guarantee community college transfers admission to the University.

"We have not yet moved on this. This requires a great deal more study before we act on it. When I decide it is appropriate to act in this area, it will go to the provost's office first," he explained.

Wharton said the speed with which the University begins to

study these recommendations depends on a study of the financial implications, as well as the progress of work with community colleges in the state.

"In this state we probably have the best relationship with community colleges. We are trying to strengthen it and we have now identified certain problems," Wharton said.

Dorothy Arata, asst. provost for undergraduate education, has been put in charge of staff members working with community colleges. Copies of the commission report were sent to community college presidents and a conference of presidents was held on campus in November.

Wharton said he brought up the question of institutional cooperation, the subject of several commission recommendations at a meeting of the Council of State College Presidents. He said these recommendations are still under consideration.

Another major recommendation of the commission was the University's financial aid services to be centralized in one office instead of scattered between admissions, student affairs and the business office.

Milton E. Muelder, acting vice president for student affairs, has been studying this question and is scheduled to make a recommendation to Wharton in the near future.

He said the importance of financial counseling for students has already been discussed with financial aid officers and they are "acting on it."

Wharton said the University is also examining ways to obtain additional financial aid for students. This will be part of a report from Leslie Scott, consultant to the president for fund-raising activities, Wharton said.

The recommendation that MSU initiate consideration of reciprocal tuition agreements with other states has not been acted on, but Wharton said "there is an interest in this."

The commission's recommendations on enrollment size and mix are under study by the Planning Subcommittee of the administrative group which consists of administrators and deans.

No report on these recommendations is expected in the immediate future, Wharton said.

MILLIKEN HOLDS MEET

Transit system pledged

By RANDY GARTON State News Staff Writer

Gov. Milliken held his first press conference in more than a month Tuesday to reaffirm his determination that Michigan have a state-financed mass transit system in the near future.

With Milliken at the conference was Asst. Secretary of Transportation Herbert F. DeSimone, who praised the governor's efforts at public transportation reform.

"We're pleased that Michigan is making the effort for mass transit," DeSimone said. "We need a balanced transit system to deal with the needs of the people."

Milliken said he was confident that the mass transit package would eventually pass the legislature. The Michigan House defeated the mass transit package by a narrow margin last Thursday. Capital observers expect the bill to be reconsidered sometime early next week.

Milliken said that he believed the bill was defeated because some legislators did not understand what it would do.

"I cannot believe," the governor said, "that there was a full realization among some representatives of the economic impact of the mass transit package."

Milliken suffered a serious political setback with the defeat of the bill, with many Republicans who were previously committed to his program apparently changing their minds at the last minute.

"Some commitments were made that weren't honored," Milliken said.

He said that outstate Republicans seem to believe that the proposed law would benefit only the urban areas of the state, primarily Detroit.

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Warrant issued for Irving's wife

NEW YORK (AP) - A U.S. magistrate issued a warrant Tuesday on behalf of the Swiss government for the arrest of Ms. Clifford Irving, whose husband's purported autobiography of Howard Hughes is under investigation.

The Swiss have asked for extradition of Ms. Irving, 36, a German-born Swiss citizen, on charges of bank fraud and passport forgery.

Irving said she used a passport made out of "Helga R. Hughes" to open an account in a Swiss bank, where she deposited \$650,000 intended by

McGraw-Hill Inc. for Hughes' rights to his life story.

Irving says he helped complete the "autobiography."

Ms. Irving later withdrew money and deposited \$442,000 of it in another Swiss bank under yet another name, Swiss authorities said. The rest is fully accounted for.

Irving, 41, claimed Hughes had ordered the peep banking arrangements.

In a telephone conference and by affidavit, Hughes purportedly denied he ever saw Irving, or the \$650,000 in checks payable to "H.R. Hughes."

During an investigation of two grand juries, Irving brought his wife and her two children here from their home on Spanish island of Ibiza.

U.S. Magistrate Martin issued the warrant for Ms. Irving after a 40-minute closed-session with U.S. and Swiss authorities.

Anne Baxter, a Florida diving instructor, declined to comment on the case, but said in a 35-minute appearance on a news program, "Presumably it concerned a she and Irving allegedly married in St. Croix in the Virgin Islands December."

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CITES SOVIET BUILDUPS

Laird asks missile force hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird reported anew Tuesday the Soviet military buildup "is showing even greater momentum" than he predicted a year ago, requiring the United States "to undertake a major strategic initiative" at sea.

Laird said the administration's decision to accelerate development of a costly, new missile-armed submarine force involves not only military but also political and diplomatic considerations, including prospects for an arms-limitation agreement.

"This step must signal to the Soviets and our allies that we have the will and the resources to maintain sufficient strategic forces in the face of a growing Soviet threat," he told Congress

in his annual defense report.

The Russians, Laird said again, already outstrip the United States in land-based ICBMs and will draw even in submarine-launched missiles next year.

To allow them to achieve a large numerical superiority in missiles "would be diplomatically and politically unacceptable," he said in backing the Pentagon request for \$942 million in fiscal 1973 for developing a new undersea-launched missile system known as ULMS.

ULMS involves building a new missile and submarine, bigger more difficult to detect and with greater range than the existing Polaris-Poseidon craft. ULMS submarines are expected to cost at least \$1 billion apiece

when the first boat goes to sea in 1978.

While Laird stressed the Russians' growing lead in offensive missiles, he made no reference to the speed with which the U.S. is building its arsenal of nuclear warheads.

Laird presented the new defense report as completing the transition begun three years ago to a strategy which seeks "to deter war, but insures adequate capabilities to protect our nation and its interests should deterrents fail."

U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War "is coming to an end," Laird said, and the planning now is for America's longrange security needs.

He argued for a \$1-billion increase in spending for research and development of new

weapons, saying that the Vietnam War enabled the Soviet Union to devote \$21 billion more for weapons modernization than the U.S. since 1966.

Continued Soviet construction of Polaris-type missile submarines — 25 now operational and 17 more under construction — which will give them a force one sub greater than the 41-boat U.S. submarine missile fleet by the end of 1973.

Nearly 100 new underground silos intended for two new or modified ICBM systems.

Construction of nuclear-powered torpedo attack and cruise-missile submarines and at least one large new missile

cruiser.

New tanks and aircraft, including bombers capable of striking the United States which could be operational by the mid-1970s.

While the over-all total of U.S. land-based missiles had remained constant at 1,054 and the number of submarine-based missiles at 656 since the mid-1960s, Laird estimated Russian ICBMs will total 1,520 by mid-year, plus another 580 in launch tubes at sea.

There is the U.S. edge in warheads, but the Pentagon chief expressed concern over their survivability in the face of expected improvements in the accuracy of Soviet missiles.

Up from the depths

Two MSU workmen come back into the sunshine after an inspection trip into the sewage system. With snow melting in the recent warm weather, the system received a preview of what's to come in the spring.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

ASMSU debates fund requests

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

After a budget letdown, ASMSU held a brief Monday with little heated discussion and referred requests for funds to the agenda committee, issued a statement concerning their vice chairman and appointed an auditor.

Over 10 requests were sent to the agenda committee totaling \$13,500. If accepted, these appropriations would come from Board Special Projects. Board Special Projects was allotted only \$9,000 at the last ASMSU meeting which finalized the budget.

"Since we don't have \$13,000, it is probable that most groups will get much less than they requested, if any money at all," Harold Buckner, ASMSU chairman, said Tuesday.

Buckner said groups which presented specific projects are more likely to get money from the board.

Ron Wahula, Holden-Wilson representative, urged the board to develop a definite appropriations policy instead of spending until the money runs out. Mark Jaeger, Hubbard-Holmes representative, said Tuesday that the agenda committee will probably favor term-to-term appropriations instead of allotting lump sums for the entire year.

Groups requesting money included a women's intercollegiate volleyball team, a women's center, MSU Rugby Club, Residence Halls Assn., Hubbard Information Center, MSU Married Students, Student Mobilization Committee, Office of Black Affairs (OBA), Project Grapevine, Joint Issue and Black Liberation Front International, Interfraternity Council also asked to have their debt to ASMSU absolved.

During the tirade of funding requests from board members, Larry Stempel, agenda committee chairman shouted, "we're way over so why don't you guys just cool it."

In the policy committee, Bob Shubert, Case-Wilson representative, asked that two consecutive absences by board members from ASMSU meetings be construed as a resignation with a simple majority vote of the board. Support for the Michigan Youth Politics Institute will also be considered in the policy committee.

Halfway through the meeting, the issue of Vice Chairman Kevin Hartly's recent statement concerning "niggers" was discussed. Bob Rosenthal, off-campus representative, asked that a statement be sent to OBA and the State News apologizing for Hartly's

statement. Some board members felt the issue had gone far enough and did not want to be part of an apology letter.

Other board members said the issue was crucial since Hartly's actions reflect the board's views because he is vice chairman. At this time, Jaeger moved for a closed session.

A statement was given to the State News Tuesday afternoon by Buckner. "The statements and opinions expressed by Kevin Hartly in the Feb. 9 issue of the State News are his alone and in no way reflect any stated or official position of the ASMSU student board," the statement reads.

"The issue is considered dead now," Buckner said. Steven J. McNeil, Garden City junior, was elected asst. comptroller until comptroller Grant Grecu leaves ASMSU. McNeil was the only applicant for the position.

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Biharis' homes looted by army

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Bangladesh flags hang from the windows of many brick and concrete houses in a village here that these symbols of freedom would keep away the soldiers.

The village is the home of the non-Bengali Biharis, the non-Bengali who supplied the Pakistan army with most of its soldiers during last year's war against the Bangladesh independence movement.

The soldiers search has been quick and thorough. "They have been ordered to find whatever weapons are here, and to do that they have caused more damage than we would like," said a major, looking at the broken dishes and scattered papers in one house.

The house, under a faded green pennant with the red ball of Bangladesh in the center, was searched Sunday.

Payments deficit rides to new low

WASHINGTON (AP) — The balance of payments deficit reached its worst level in 1971 and still shows a massive figure in the first months of the year, government reported.

Commerce Dept. said that the deficit, as measured by the broadest definition, was \$29.6 billion, the highest in history and a \$19.8 increase from 1970.

In the last three months of 1971, the payments deficit averaged \$6.1 billion, an improvement over the previous year but still large in the face of administration moves to reduce the deficit.

Commerce Dept. blamed the deficit on the nation's weak trade position as well as instability of the dollar.

Aug. 15, when President Nixon announced the United States would no longer redeem gold.

The deficit mostly reflected conditions that occurred

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Seven-time recipient of the Pacemaker award
for outstanding journalism.

EDITORIALS

Green vs. the Big Ten:
where reside the facts

Robert Green, head of MSU's Center for Urban Affairs, has claimed that "racial discrimination is very real" in Big Ten athletics, that "equal opportunity is not a fact of life" in the conference. The implications of these charges are quite serious. Sports have supposedly come a long way from the time when only whites participated in intercollegiate and professional athletic contests. Green's segregation charges indicate that we still have a long way to go.

However, when Green gets down to listing specific instances of discrimination in the Big Ten, the charges become less credible. Green maintains black athletes experience a number of problems as a function of their race. But he only points to one specific instance where the conference could be construed as a discriminating agent in this context.

This instance was the fight between the primarily black Minnesota and primarily white Ohio State basketball teams. In the aftermath of the riot in Minneapolis, two black Minnesota players were suspended by the conference for the remainder of the season. However, any individual who blatantly knees another in the groin or stomps on the head of a man who is down while wearing the uniform of a Big Ten team would undoubtedly have received the same sentence from the conference. Indeed, one wonders what Green's response would have been if it had been the black players who were kneed and stomped and no sentence was given? Corky Taylor and Ron Behagen were suspended not because they were black, but because of the deeds they committed.

Green also was concerned with the number of black athletes who never complete their formal education and the fact that financial support for black athletes ends once their athletic eligibility has ended. These are areas of legitimate concern, but they are not problems confined to black athletes only. Many white athletes wear MSU uniforms for four years and never get a degree. Financial support from athletic department funds ends for all athletes - black and white - because of a Big Ten and NCAA rule. Steps need to be taken to amend this situation.

Additionally, Green aims to come to grips with what he calls "the obvious lack of representation of black officials" in the Big Ten. Green's observation here is essentially correct. Out of 40 football officials hired by the Big Ten, only one is black? of the 36 basketball refs, one is black. The Big Ten should definitely hire more black officials.

However, Green's solution for the lack of black representation among league officials would create more problems in the long run than it would solve. Green wants one black official to be present at each sanctioned Big Ten athletic event. The imposition of such a quota system can only have detrimental effects. Such artificial integration only serves to remind us of our failure to achieve the real thing. The proper approach to the lack of representation of blacks among Big Ten officials is not to require one black official's presence at each athletic event but to simply hire more black officials. To require one referee at each event to be black reeks of the same illogic which in the past was used to justify the exclusive use of white referees.

Finally, Green attacks the method used to select Big Ten officials, a method based upon the recommendations of Big Ten coaches, a group Green labels a "closed club." Blacks, however, are entering the head coaching ranks in sports. The reason for the delay should be obvious - blacks didn't even participate in intercollegiate and professional sports 25 years ago. To become a coach, any individual must gain experience. Many blacks are currently coaching high school athletics. Surely it is but a matter of a couple of years before one of the Big Ten schools hires a black coach.

The Big Ten, however, would do well to carry out Green's call for an investigation into the status of black athletes in the Big Ten. If the conference is discriminating against blacks, the facts should be brought out into the open so that solutions can be found. On the other hand, should the conference be found "not guilty" of discrimination, nothing will have been harmed save the credibility of one Robert Green.

Pennsylvania bail plan
a blow against inequity

Bail bonding, which has long had the reputation of exploiting the poor, is becoming nonexistent in Pennsylvania. Federal funds for bail bond reform are being allocated to establish court-operated and court-supervised cash bail agencies in both Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Presently, private bondsmen post bail in exchange for a 10 per cent fee. Under the new program in Philadelphia a defendant is permitted to post this 10 per cent with the court agency. Upon his trial appearance he is returned 90 per cent of the amount posted. The remaining ten per cent - one per cent of the amount of the whole bail - pays for processing costs. The Pittsburgh program is similar

except that the defendant may post eight per cent of his bail and receive all but \$10 back. Both plans are expected to be self-supporting within the year.

The Pennsylvania experiment provides an innovative approach to an ancient inequity. The present system unfairly penalizes those poor who are forced to retain a bondsman in lieu of being able to raise their own bail. The financially well-off are spared this expense.

The federal funds for the Pennsylvania programs were allocated to "upgrade the law enforcement and improve the quality of justice". By eliminating the often unfair institution of bondsmanship a definite start will have been made toward realization of these goals.



BARNEY WHITE

Sinclair: a gentle revolution

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week Barney took part in a panel discussion with Rainbow party leader John Sinclair for WMSB's "On Assignment." During the taping and afterwards at a local bar, Barney had an opportunity to speak with Sinclair. The following are his impressions of a controversial figure variously described as a "pot smoking anarchist" and as a "sincere visionary."

It is hard not to like John Sinclair. It is harder still to understand why any government, however misintentioned, would go out of its way to incarcerate this apostle of life.

Lest there be any mistake, John Sinclair is a committed revolutionary. Yet, though he might disagree with this analysis, his revolution is in the supposedly best American tradition. It is an overthrow of mind seeking emancipation of the spirit.

Sinclair's weapons are singular. With rock music and marijuana his Rainbow People would usher in their new age. It is a movement that sidesteps the traditional vehicle of protest, the campus radio - lib,

going straight to the heart of society - the young.

Every time you turn on your car radio you hear a blast of Sinclair's revolution. John Sinclair is a big man. At well over six feet he runs slightly to paunch. He sports a Zappaesque mustache, wire rims and long electric black hair.

Sinclair is an exceptionally personable individual. It is hard to define exactly what it is that makes one feel at ease in his presence. His voice is involved. Surprisingly soft for a big man, it nevertheless contains the timbre of forceful assurance.

In Sinclair you see a man at peace with his trip and you think maybe you would really like to get to know him.

Sinclair became a Rainbow Person, a member of the so-called counter-culture, through poetry. Beginning with the Artists' Workshop in the early '60s he developed through the years into a bard of change.

The words he weaves are both his life and his livelihood. He speaks of a world built on a "communist model," of a planet "post-scarcity" where judicious husbanding of resources has eliminated the bloody competition for material goods.

In the present he supports himself through his poetry and rock music presentations.

Marijuana is the "sacrament" of the Rainbow People. It, along with LSD and other organically-derived substances, is a "life" drug. Unlike the "death" drugs such as heroin, pot can serve as a kind of panacea for the mind. It also feels very good.

Sinclair has no kind words for people who "abuse the sacrament." Not only is this transgression bad for the individual's head, it also brings discredit to the whole community.

It was this very Rainbow Eucharist that cost John Sinclair two and a half years of his life. He was busted in Detroit after giving a couple of joints to an undercover police officer.

This, in Sinclair's mind, constitutes political suppression of the archest sort. Not because he violated the marijuana statutes, misguided though they may be, but because most private citizens do not have their own private nark following them around waiting for a slip-up. This, states Sinclair, is hardly "equal protection under

the law." Sinclair is presently free on bond pending the readjudication of his case under the face of recent legislative softening of the marijuana laws.

If the Rainbow revolution is nothing more than a war of culture - styles, why traditional Michigan society reacts with such venom and vengeance?

This, Sinclair admits, was his miscalculation. "We thought we could drop out, and people would let us be," says. This was not to be.

In earlier years the White Panther prototype of the Rainbow People, too, playfully trashed "straight minds," but were talking about "off the pig." Sinclair said, "but we weren't into shooting 'em. We were just saying all those things that were crazy."

Unfortunately, "uptight" America's society took Sinclair at face value and wound up in Marquette State Penitentiary. Since the drop-out formula has proven less than profoundly successful, Rainbow People have moved into the political activist arena. In coalition with the Human Rights party, Sinclair and others are running hard in the upcoming Ann Arbor City Council contest.

Sinclair feels that the Rainbow People have at least a decent chance of capturing a majority on the council. Unfortunately, "uptight" America's society took Sinclair at face value and wound up in Marquette State Penitentiary. Since the drop-out formula has proven less than profoundly successful, Rainbow People have moved into the political activist arena. In coalition with the Human Rights party, Sinclair and others are running hard in the upcoming Ann Arbor City Council contest. Sinclair feels that the Rainbow People have at least a decent chance of capturing a majority on the council.

Unlike many metamorphic movements Sinclair's is not obsessed with the need to export his revolution. In his primary concern is with his "squared" (Ann Arbor) community and others elsewhere wish to follow the Arbor example they will be given advice, but beyond this there is not a deal of proselytism.

The Rainbow mission does not so involve town by town, region by region establishment of counter-culture colonies as the gradual change of the collective social mind through example and mediums of poetry and music.

We asked Sinclair if he thought the millennium was actually going to arrive pointed at my beard and said, "Twenty years ago people that looked like that were sitting on this side of the table, not on this side asking the questions. Yea, I'd say day is coming."



The Doctor's Bag

By ARNOLD WERNER, M.D.

Letters may be addressed to Dr. Werner at MSU Health Center. Names need not be included unless a personal reply is requested.

I am considering getting my ears pierced but there are some questions I would like to have answered first. What are the chances of infection if earrings are worn daily? How serious can such an infection get? Does the weight of the earrings eventually stretch the ear or have any other effect? And, if I stop wearing earrings, how well will the holes close? I like the convenience of wearing pierced earrings but not at the expense of an infected or mutilated ear.

There are a variety of techniques for piercing ears ranging from plunging a long curved surgical needle through the lobe to using an automatic spring-loaded device

which drives a stud through the ear. Whatever technique is used, it is essential that sterile technique be followed and that the instruments used be properly sterilized. In experienced hands, the procedure is quite safe and produces only a momentary stinging.

The ear lobe itself is fairly hard to infect since it has a very generous blood supply. What is more of a problem, is an allergic response to the material that is threaded through the ear lobe immediately after it is pierced. Nickel is quite capable of causing a rather severe allergy that results in local swelling and bad rashes anytime jewelry containing nickel is worn elsewhere on the body subsequent to exposure. Many gold-plated, and perhaps some 14 karat gold earrings and other devices contain nickel and when these are placed in a newly pierced ear, a susceptible person is quite likely to have an allergic response. Therefore, until healing occurs, special

stainless steel studs or surgical silk is the preferred material.

After about six weeks, the surface layer of skin grows into the opening to provide a firm lining for the hole. Until such time, something must be kept in the hole to keep it open. Infection after healing would be unusual. Following healing, the holes will generally not close completely if earrings are not worn. A slight webbing might be formed but this is easily punctured when an earring is reinserted. Very heavy earrings will cause some drooping of the ear lobes and stretching of the holes. Naturally, very large earrings will get caught on a lot of things and it sounds awfully uncomfortable to me. I gather that the major advantage of pierced ears is that it enables one to wear expensive earrings without fear of losing them. Punching holes in ears to prevent the loss of useless baubles defies rational explanation. The health center owns a handy-dandy,

spring-loaded ear piercer and will do job for you charging a modest fee for use of the instrument and cost of the studs. I was wondering if it is normal of a girl to have long dark hairs on her breast. Should I pluck the hairs out of a depilatory? Or, would it be best to leave them alone, even though they are unsightly and I am terribly embarrassed by them?

Hair on the breast is very common, often it is limited to a few dark, long hairs on the edge of the areola (the pigmented area) surrounding the nipple. At times, it can be scattered over the entire breast, posing something of a cosmetic problem. Most of the time, the hair situation is genetically determined, there is little that one can do to change permanent nature except to have the hair removed by electrolysis. Temporary solutions include bleaching to make the hair less apparent, or shaving. Rarely, an endocrine problem can result in a generalized increase in body hair, but this would not be restricted to the breasts.

In a situation in which there are a long hairs around the areola, the solution would be to cut them off with scissors; I would specifically recommend depilatories which would be very harsh on the sensitive skin of the breast. The thought of plucking out hairs causes me to cringe and has advantage since it would not be permanent. C.C.P.S.

MISPLACED MEMO

To: The people of Michigan
Re: Abortion reform
Folks -
It's up to you - sign the petition
- The Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law Reform
by Garry Trudeau

OUR READERS' MIND

Cable TV: no student services

To the Editor:
I would like to expand on some remarks attributed to me in the State News article on cable television which appeared Feb. 9. In that article I was quoted as being critical of the rates charged to cable subscribers who live on campus.

Thus, I believe that students and faculty who live in dormitories and married housing should know that at Purdue University the monthly cable TV charge is \$1. At MSU the charge to subscribers is \$5. This was the reason for my remarks at the Feb. 7 city council meeting. I know of no special services offered by the system to the students. Yet, the off-campus charge, where installation costs are higher, is the same \$5.

Purdue built its own system and adds the \$1 service charge to the rent of its residents. I would also like to point out that the commercial firm which sought to service the Purdue University campus

planned to charge \$1.50 per month. I do not know of companies which have charged as low as 75 cents per month, as your article states. However, I know that one of the competitors for a cable contract in the city of Toronto offered service to 75,000 apartment dwellers at that price.

Although the University entered into a 10-year contract with National Cable Company in May 1969, I hope that the city council can bring about a reduction in on-campus rates when it adopts a new cable communications ordinance later this year.

George A. Colburn
East Lansing Councilman
Feb. 10, 1972

Zingers

To the Editor:
As a professor of logic I was pleased to see publicity given my subject (in your front page quote, upper left corner, Feb. 11). "Logic . . . can only defeat conclusions, not premises" - Brian M. Stableford, but saddened that in such a rare public bow, logic should be represented by a simple fallacy. Logic alone can "defeat" a premise by deriving a contradiction from it. More indirectly, logic can also defeat a premise by deriving from it a conclusion at variance with known fact.

When quotes on logic are desired, a large supply, not only zingy but correct, will be found available at the Dept. of Philosophy.

Herbert G. Bohnert
Professor of philosophy
Feb. 11, 1972

DOONESBURY



Editor predicts comeback for yearbook

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

A decrease in demand for yearbooks within the last year, Bruce Fisher, Wolverine editor-in-chief, attributes part of the decline in popularity to the economy and to the rejection of traditional values by the community. He said that the Wolverine has to cut pictures and eliminate numerous pages, including the

senior index. However, Fisher, working on a budget of \$21,000, expects sales comparable to last year's, while anticipating the emergence of a more tradition-oriented freshman class.

The Wolverine, which received its name prior to the selection of the same name as the University of Michigan mascot, is completely autonomous with absolute editorial and financial jurisdiction over all functions.

Fisher, a psychology major, has complete control over the content of the publication and heads eight editors and a staff of about 20.

"I've discovered the loneliness of the long distance editor. I have to select what will be interesting, what people want. I run the risk of making the book a personal thing," Fisher said.

The yearbook format, having shied away from the bizarre or nontraditional style, has retained the conventional mode. Fisher feels that while trying to appeal to the college students, the Wolverine is not geared toward the more radical student.

"Those people don't buy books. The appeal is to the kids that like tradition," Fisher said. He feels that other yearbooks that have changed with fads have been dishonest to their audience.

Initially, Fisher had planned no changes in the Wolverine's format, but has now devised two new features — the monograph and a take-off on Esquire magazine's annual Dubious Achievement's supplement. The monograph will consist of a

photo essay involving interesting stories or experiences of people around campus. The other feature is a composite of the best of Police Briefs.

As far as format and copy, Fisher has revamped the publication making the Wolverine "a lot tighter and a lot cleaner."

"I'm relying on larger pictures, more modular layouts and sparing but demanding use of color, though there will be less pictures," Fisher said.

Another innovation is the inclusion of more copy throughout the book.

"When people flip through the yearbooks, they first look at the pictures. There is a tendency to skip over the copy," Fisher said. He added that, "Ten, 25, or 30 years from now you'll read the copy. You'll have more to remember your year by."

Foreign social reform hailed

SPIN Y. CAMPBELL
State News Staff Writer

Our educational scene because they are concerned with educating the disadvantaged youth of their countries. Problems in Israeli educational circles stem from the recent influx of Sephardic, or dark, Jews from Tunisia, Morocco and India, who are not on the economic, social or educational level of the light Jews from Europe and America, Green noted.

Because of the strong conviction Israelis have regarding the equal education for all children, however, busing has become the official government policy in Israel. "It is a fact that in Israel there exists a strong conviction that the problem of the poor is a problem for the nation," Green said. "There is no Agnew syndrome there that the poor are poor because they won't work."

able to travel to Dimoni, where a group of American blacks settled. "I spent two and a half hours speaking with the leader of the group," he said. "They call themselves Hebrew-Israelites," considering themselves part of the lost 12 tribes of Israel.

"They believe they were sent to Israel by God to found a nation," Green commented. "Jerusalem will be the divine capital for Israel and the entire world."

Green said he thought the problems in Dimoni arose from a clash of religious views. When questioned about alleged starvation conditions of American blacks in Israel as reported by United Press International, Green said he did not see anyone who appeared to be starving.

In Kenya, Green lectured on "The Problems of Disadvantaged Youth from a Motivation Standpoint" at the University of Nairobi. Green and his family were the guests of Njoroge Mungai, foreign minister of Kenya. "Everywhere I went, they pinned me down," he said. "They want to know what's going on, racially, in the U.S., how whites treat blacks."

He noted that many of the African students especially wanted to know how education affected the treatment of the

black man in America because many Africans believe that education and income would enable one to raise his social status.

Green said major stress is placed upon the upgrading of education for the disadvantaged; therefore, education has a high priority in Kenya and Tanzania.

He also commented on what he called the visible effects of colonization, saying the Africanization of Africa has not occurred.

"The colonial mind is still present," Green asserted.

To a great extent in Kenya and somewhat in Tanzania, the economy is run by Indians and Europeans, he noted.

"Right now, they are training young African blacks to work within the economic realm," Green said.

Concerning young American blacks' romantic view of Africa, Green said "blacks in Africa do not necessarily want blacks to come to Africa because they're black."

"They are looking for blacks with skills and blacks with talent," Green said. "They want to know what kind of contribution you can make to their country."

Returning to the subject of Africans' intense interest in U.S. racial relations, Green compared them with blacks in America in terms of their views of the racial problem in the U.S.:

"On one hand, Africans are pretty sophisticated about the racial treatment of blacks in the United States," he continued. "But, on the other hand, I think they are more hopeful about the progress America is going to make in race relations than are black Americans."

Green said he is working on a proposal with Lee Shulman, professor of Counseling Personnel Service, in trying to develop a scholar exchange program between the Center for the Study of the Disadvantaged at

Hebrew University and the University of Nairobi.

He cited the continuation of sharing information and data relevant to the education of disadvantaged youth that would be mutually beneficial to the three countries.

"A good example of much of what we can learn is the educational program of the kibbutz — the commitment to education, the commitment to equalize education on every level — in Israel has strong implications for urban education in America," Green maintained.

He noted that many of the African students especially wanted to know how education affected the treatment of the black man in America because many Africans believe that education and income would enable one to raise his social status.

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"Americans are very race-conscious in their treatment of blacks, and black Africans are very conscious of racial discrimination in the U.S., and they want to know what is the government doing now, what does it project for the future in terms of improving the status of blacks in America."

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against individuals on the basis of age or sex. This particular provision is aimed at skilled trades unions which traditionally frown on women journeymen.

Tuesday. The bill, sponsored by Rep. Edgar A. Geertings, R - Muskegon, establishes the department and three major divisions under the director including an International Trade Development Division, a Domestic Economic Expansion Division and an Economic Opportunity Employment Division.

MICHIGAN SENATE DAY passed a bill that job discrimination for age or sex.

LEGISLATION THAT WOULD create a new State Dept. of Economic Development was introduced in the Michigan House of Representatives

MICHIGAN SENATE DAY passed a bill that job discrimination for age or sex.

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SCHOLLE'S DEATH MOURNED

Ex-labor union president dies

DETROIT (UPI)—August (Gus) Scholle, one of the most powerful men in Michigan political history and long-time president of the Michigan AFL-CIO, died Tuesday following a long battle against cancer. He was 67.

His two daughters, Kathleen and Ms. Susan Conner, were at his bedside when he died at his summer cottage near Caseville. His wife, Kathleen, died last month.

Scholle worked at the top of Michigan politics for 30 years as kingmaker among Democrats, influencing every major decision the party made. He filed the lawsuit which changed the structure of government in Michigan by starting the one man-one vote legal fight which resulted in Democrats taking over the legislature in 1964.

Words of sadness and praise came quickly from the political friends and foes Scholle worked with during his years in public life.

Supreme Court Justice G. Mennen Williams, who served 12



AUGUST SCHOLLE

sustained a loss," Swainson said. Gov. Milliken, a Republican, called Scholle "one of Michigan's monumental figures. "He will long be remembered as a man whose career brought great service to the people of Michigan and great zest to the politics of Michigan," Milliken said.

Scholle was at the height of his power in the 1950s and early 1960s, when the admonition "clear it with Gus" was a rule to live by in Democratic quarters. At every state convention, he operated from a private suite of rooms, with lieutenants feeding him information which enabled him to keep tabs on things while staying out of the limelight.

He was president of the Michigan AFL-CIO from its formation in 1956 until he retired last year and was president of the Michigan CIO Council from 1937 until it merged with the AFL.

Despite his great influence, however, he never ran for public office until less than two years before his death.

In 1970, Scholle made his first bid for political office when he ran for congress from the 18th Michigan district. He was defeated by the Republican incumbent, William S. Broomfield.

Scholle started his working career as a glass worker in the Libby - Owens - Ford Glass Plant

in Ohio. He organized the first CIO Council in Ohio.

He served on many public service organizations and was a member of the department of natural resources at his death, appointed first by a Democratic Governor, John B. Swainson, and to a second term by a Republican, George Romney.

He also was a vice president of the Michigan United Fund.

Scholle served on the constitutional convention preparatory committee and served as a representative of labor during the convention.

Scholle retired from the presidency of the Michigan AFL-CIO in June, 1971, and was succeeded by William C. Marshall, then serving as secretary - treasurer of the labor organization.

Funeral services were scheduled Thursday at the Sawyer - Fuller Funeral Home in Berkley. The family requested no flowers, but suggested donations to the Cancer Society or the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

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Donor program helps residents

By TONI PELLILLO
State News Staff Writer

The blood donor program now underway in Shaw Hall allows a student to be eligible for free blood as long as he maintains residency in a college community or for one year after the time of donation.

Doris Fishbeck, recruitment director for the Lansing Regional Red Cross program, issued a policy statement Tuesday to clarify eligibility situations.

She explained that the Lansing program provides a "total coverage" program for the 2,007,265 residents of a 41-county region (which includes 85 hospitals). Students enrolled in colleges in this region are considered residents and are entitled to receive blood through the Red Cross on a cost free basis.

Blood obtained from a commercial agency could cost as much as \$20 to \$75 a pint not including transfusion or hospital service charges, Ms. Fishbeck said.

Eligibility holds whether the student is on vacation at home or on campus. A student need not donate in order to receive blood from the Red Cross in time of need as long as he maintains his residency in the Lansing area.

"If a student quits school or graduates, and leaves the Lansing area, he is eligible to receive blood equal to the amount of his donation within a one year time limit," Ms. Fishbeck explained.

Why is there a one year limit on eligibility for past donors? "This allows people a chance to establish residency elsewhere and to have time to come under the jurisdiction of the blood programs in their respective areas," she said.

Student blood donors can also have blood provided for their immediate families under the policy of the Lansing Regional Red Cross program. This applies as long as the student donor is single. Married student donors are automatically providing coverage for spouse and children.

Donations for use outside of the immediate family must be specified by the student at the time of donation. A student or resident of the region cannot request that a pint of blood, given at a previous time, be directed to a particular recipient. All blood is donated to the regional program and allocated to patients on a need basis.

The 40,000 students at MSU usually donate about 3,000 units or pints of blood annually, Ms. Fishbeck said. Although difficult to quote the number of pints MSU students alone use on a yearly basis, she did indicate that the Red Cross program is meeting the needs and demands of the university population.

Faculty names for prize taken

The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources will be accepting nominations from students for the distinguished faculty award, Alvin Rippen, professor of food science and human nutrition said Tuesday.

"We want to be sure that students are encouraged to make their nominations for the award," Rippen said.

Nomination forms may be picked up in the office of Richard Aulerich, asst. professor of poultry science, 114 Anthony Hall.

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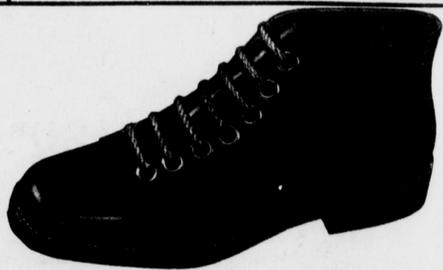
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Scholar says Mao still controls China

By ROBERT BAO
State News Staff Writer

Mao Tse-tung is still the number one power in China, a Chinese scholar said Monday to contradict numerous press reports that Mao has faded under the lengthening shadow of Chou En-lai.

Referring to a Hong Kong magazine, Joseph Lee, professor of history, told about 200 students in the opening lecture of "China Week" that even before Lin Biao's apparent ouster as army chief, Mao had total control of the military.

"Mao has not been visible lately because he has relegated

the day-to-day affairs of government to others," Lee explained. "The chairman has far more important things to do, such as philosophical contemplation."

Although the role of philosopher - thinkers has become obsolete since the decline of ancient Greece, Lee maintained that Mao's philosophy is the keystone to the emergence of China as a consolidated power.

"Modern China has unfolded according to Mao's thought," Lee said, citing as examples the "Great Leap Forward", the "Cultural Revolution" and Lin

Piao's repudiation.

Prior to Mao's ascendancy, Lee noted, China was fragmented, weak and directionless, torn between capitalistic impulses and feudalistic backlash, and devastated by both Western imperialism and Confucian elitism.

"Chinese intellectuals groped from one ism to another," Lee pointed out. "But Mao discovered the solution - a mass - oriented revolution in the tradition of peasant uprisings. In contrast to the urban - centered Franco - Russian model, Mao's revolution was based on having rural masses strangulate the cities."

"It was a revolution of the people, by the people, for the people," he added.

Following the revolutionary success of 1949, Lee continued, past dynasties was largely due to Mao tried to perpetuate the spirit of revolution to stem a



JOSEPH LEE resurgence of "scholar gentry" elitism.

confronted Mao after 1949 was, according to Lee, how to combine that degree of order necessary for social cohesion with that degree of chaos necessary for initiative and progress; Mao's answer, after much philosophical contemplation, was to change human nature.

"Mao discovered that man, by nature, is not nasty, brutish or selfish," Lee said, "but became so only after the corrupting influence of civilization. Thus Mao set out to free man from the shackles of civilization."

Out of this background arose the slogan "serve the people," Lee said, adding that this spirit has so unified the China of today that one begins to understand Mao's parable of the foolish old man who tried to move the mountain.

"This spirit of serving the people is the revolution - infused methodology Mao has used to provide enough chaos within an orderly framework for progress to take place," Lee said.

Lee clarified Edgar Snow's enigmatic portrayal of Mao in a recent Life magazine article as "the old monk under the umbrella."

"The phrase is based on a Chinese pun," Lee explained. It means that Mao is not a slave to man-made law. In this sense, he

is the complete antithesis to Nixon."

Lee's thesis that Mao - the man he believes has single - handedly shaped modern Chinese history - is still dominant in China is by no means popularly held. But if it is true, then it might have some

implications for Nixon's upcoming trip Thursday.

"Nixon's trip will establish the understanding that China and America can be friends," Lee predicted. "But beyond that, I don't think Mao will yield one millimeter. His principles will remain firm."

'China Week' continues; lecture, movies featured

The remainder of "China Week" will feature a number of shows, lectures and movies, including a two - hour documentary released for the first time in America by the UN delegation from Peking.

"The Taking of Tiger Mountain by Strategy," a Revolutionary Models play produced by Chiang Ching, Mao Tse-tung's wife, will be shown 7 p.m. Sunday at 108B Wells Hall.

The film is sponsored by the Asian Studies Center.

Today, Anthony Koo, professor of economics, will lecture on economic problems of China at 7 p.m. in 109 Anthony Hall. Also, Theodore White's television film "A Revolution Revisited" will be shown at 2 p.m. in 100E Vet Clinic.

On Thursday, Wang Ch'un-sheng, a student at the University of Wisconsin who recently visited China, will

present a seminar and slide-showing, respectively, 2:30 p.m. in 204 International Center and at 8 p.m. in 108 Wells Hall.

The widely acclaimed "Detachment of Women," a film about Chinese ballet, will be shown 8 p.m. Friday at 109 Anthony Hall. It is to combine the best of French and Russian ballet with traditional Peking Opera forms.

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Bergman grip slips in 'Touch'

By JACK EPPS JR.
State News Critic

Ingmar Bergman is known as one of the greatest filmmakers in the world. His films include "The Seventh Seal," "Through a Glass Darkly," "The Magician," "Wild Strawberries," and a long list of others. Viewing his films is always an exciting experience because you know that one of the true greats of the motion picture industry is unraveling his product before your eyes.

His newest film, "The Touch" has finally arrived in East Lansing after a four month lag behind the all time favorite "Billy Jack." For awhile it appeared that the film was not going to ever come to the area. The Butterfield Theaters have a habit of advertising a film and then not bringing it in.

"The Touch" is a film of moments. It is constructed of highs and lows. There are many beautiful scenes but too many disappointing sequences. As a unified work, it is patchy, it doesn't flow together smoothly, but rather seems like a collection of loose ends.

When I think back on "The Touch" there are only bits and pieces that come to mind. I cannot retain a feeling for the whole work. It does not carry the emotional impact that Bergman strove to create. I could not feel for the characters nor the situations. They

performed, I watched.

The film centers around an archeologist who discovers, uncovers and brings objects out of the buried past into the harsh light of the present. The archeologist, played by Elliott Gould, falls in love with Karen, the wife of a prominent village doctor while excavating a small village church. She is a housewife hidden behind the sparkling walls of her white apartment. Her responsibilities are her washing and her children. As a dutiful wife she prepares the meals for her husband who in turn provides the home fire. It is a workable arrangement, which neither one questions nor chooses to change. That is until David excavates Karen from her vault. David comes, declares his love and draws her into an affair. He uncovers her much the same way he discovered his art pieces, regardless of the consequences.

What is disappointing is that the film falls short of the potential story line. Bergman asks the audience to accept the fact that there is something alluring between David and Karen without explaining exactly what it is. Lines are delivered and devotions are sworn, but nothing is dramatically presented to verify what they say.

The basis of the film is the affair, an affair that lasts for over a year. What actually draws

them together and especially what keeps them together is never fully explained nor dramatically worked out for the audience.

It is too bad that Elliott Gould prostituted himself in a few get rich quick films "I Love My Wife" and "Getting Straight" — for it is hard to accept him in a film of Bergman's caliber as more than what he is — Elliott Gould. In "The Touch," which is quite a personal honor for Gould, his acting is spotty. It seems as if he could not help but project more of the same spotty acting, which severely detracted from the illusions of the film.

The character that Gould portrays is a manic-depressive. But that diagnosis of his

psychosis in the film is not immediately evident. On the screen he is frightening in his unpredictable nature. He reacts violently then tenderly, then carefree, and then morose. But his changes of state are unexplained. He just changes mood to fit the appropriate scene.

While Gould is disturbing to watch, Bibi Andersson and Max von Sydow both gave fine performances. Both have worked for Bergman in at least ten films and their ability to perform together is obvious. Bergman employs the technique of working with a troupe of steady actors and technicians instead of switching with every film. It enables two functions of the art form — acting and directing — to

work in closer conjunction with each other.

One of the more creative elements of "The Touch" is the use of monotonous sounds. A buzzing saw echoing through a barren apartment is torture to the audience as it is to the tormented mind of the archeologist. It is later repeated under a different set of circumstances that draws from the subconscious of both the character on the screen and the audience in the theater again recreating the same feelings of frustration.

These tolling bells, buzzing saws, singing choirs, and rustling winds, all help to set the tone and mood of the film. The scenery and settings are carefully designed to reflect the various

personalities of the characters. The prosperous doctor lives in an immaculate white sterile apartment while the archeologist lives in a depressing and glum green flat. These elements balancing each other, almost too evenly.

Bergman has the rare ability to draw the theme of a film together through the use of effective symbolism. While excavation the small village church, David uncovers the statue of the Virgin Mary that was hidden behind bricked walls. The statue is hidden away like Karen behind the security of brick, but it is a false security that the curious hands of the archeologist easily tears down. David later reveals to Karen that by taking the priceless wooden statue into the light, they had released the larva of an insect that had been dormant for over five hundred years. Now the insect was slowly eating away at the insides of the statue and it was doubtful whether it could be saved or not.

Even small moments of greatness in a Bergman film make the entire film worth watching.



Elliott Gould and Bibi Andersson star in Ingmar Bergman's latest offering, "The Touch." The film is the director's first in English. It is now showing at the State Theater in East Lansing.

R HULA-HOOP ERA

'How to ...'--musical myth

MONOVAN REYNOLDS
State News Reviewer

In a play, "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" is a glaring anachronism; it makes more sense in the silent generation, the pop and Ike and Mamie. It is those mindless musical numbers of middle-class hopes and misconceptions, best exemplified by John Lehr as the miserly capitalist.

"How to Succeed" retains all of the traditional elements of the musical mythology. The hero is a scheming, hypocritical capitalist who in the end is not only the chairman of the board,

but gets his woman as well (who, until the end of the play, has been very expendable indeed). The musical tries to soften the absurdity and inhumanity of the whole system. It attempts to give confirmation to the motivations of so many persons in capitalist society.

"Now you may join the Elks, my friend, and I may join the Shriners. And other men may carry cards/As members of the Diers/There is a brotherhood of man/A benevolent brotherhood of man/Oh aren't you proud to be in the great fraternity/The great, big brotherhood of man." The cynicism and irony here are unmistakable.

Is this really the kind of thing young people want to hear today? In the age of Vietnam and collective madness, this kind of chaff becomes increasingly difficult to take.

Considered from a solely

theatrical standpoint, "The Company" had not done a bad job with the play. The singing of Peter J. Marino, who plays the hero, is the only bright light in the midst of a great darkness; but Patricia Kirk and Dee Dee Deigan provide some good acting performances. And the audience was obviously delighted with Rick Brown as the miserable, sniveling boss' nephew.

Director Steven Friedman makes good use of the Kiva stage, and gives us some not unimagined musical staging (though some of the performers looked somewhat lost on stage during some scenes).

The show continues from Thursday through Sunday of this week in Wonders Kiva. All shows begin at 8 p.m. with the exception of the Sunday show which begins at 5 p.m.

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olt to discuss methods r instructing children

Holt, prominent educator and author of "How Children Learn" and "The Underachieving School," will discuss his teaching methods at 8:15 Friday night in the Everett High School auditorium.

Sponsored by Michigan 6th District Citizens for McGovern, the admission will be \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students. Sunday, Holt will conduct a number of workshops at Synergy, Grand River Ave. The workshops will be held at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tickets are \$4. Tickets for both events may be obtained at downtown Paramount News Center or Synergy.

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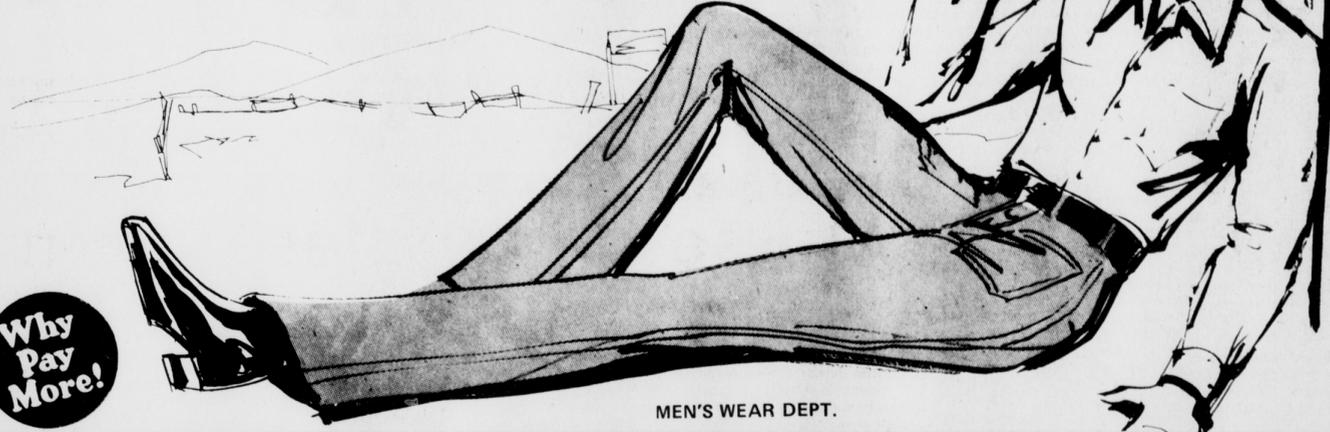
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Barnes shines on icer defense

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

Defenseman Norm Barnes skated across the Minnesota blue-line on the choppy Williams Arena ice last Saturday and picked up a loose puck nestled against the left boards. The Spartan hockey team was in the midst of a line change and Barnes took a swipe at the rubber disc to keep it in the Gopher zone. The puck rocketed toward Minnesota goalie Doug Hastings and bulged in the twine to the left of Hastings' outstretched glove. Goal!

"I was just trying to hit the net with the puck," Barnes said in a matter-of-factly in the noisy MSU locker room after the game.

"That's what you should try to do more often — just put the puck on the net," center Don Thompson teased, a big smile on his face. Barnes stared at Thompson and gave him a mock look of disgust. It was friendly banter and the two ended up chuckling.

"That's the way it is on this team," Barnes said during the plane ride back to the MSU campus. "The guys on this team are the greatest bunch of guys around. We joke around a lot and we tease each other all the time."

Barnes is a freshman and to gain a spot in such a close-knit group so fast is a rarity in some sports. First-year men do not usually mix with the older players and they are often relegated to a seat on the bench until, ironically, they get more experience. Barnes has played so well, however, that the bench has seen little of No. 3 (or No. 15 early in the year) this season.

"You are theoretically supposed to play JV hockey your first year and then go from there," he said. "It was one of my greatest thrills to make first string and to start on the blue-line."

"This is not a freshman league," MSU Coach Amo Besonen commented, "but Norm's done well as a first year player. He shoots well, moves the puck well and plays good defense. He has carried his load this season and we're real pleased with his performance thus far."

Barnes was recruited to the MSU hockey squad by the father of former Spartan defenseman Dan Finegan. Barnes had been playing "B" hockey in Toronto (his home town) at the time and he wasn't too sure of his future plans. One trip to the MSU campus last spring term settled the issue, however.

The now pref major is on a hockey scholarship and is leaning



Norm Barnes

toward math or physical education as a future course of study. But he is finding it difficult to keep up with the schoolwork at the moment.

"You're here to get an education and it's tough to keep up with my studies," Barnes said. "Lengthy road trips, daily practice sessions and thinking about each game makes it tough to study."

Pro hockey is a definite possibility for the 6-1, 190-lb. defenseman when he finishes his career at MSU. Barnes is the first to admit, though, that he needs quite a bit of practice if he hopes to make the grade in the pros.

"I have to improve on my skating; learn to think a little quicker on what to do in certain situations; and I have to also get my timing down pat when I try to hit a guy."

"Bob (fellow defenseman and partner Bob Boyd) helps me a lot when we are on the ice," Barnes continued. "Whenever I make a mistake, Boyd seems to always be there to cover up for me. And Zip has helped me to get the puck out of our zone and both he and Gilles (Gagnon) have told me how they want the puck passed to them when they break up the ice."

The personable athlete has worked hard on improving his game but some nagging injuries this season have hampered his play somewhat. He has suffered a twisted right ankle, a sprained right wrist, and a strained right shoulder. He hasn't been "right" this year and Barnes was benched for a time Saturday because he had a slight touch of the flu.

"In the first two periods Saturday I really didn't know if I was in the game or not," he commented. He indicated on the plane Sunday that he still wasn't feeling up to par but he dismissed with a quick shrug of his shoulders.

Barnes will certainly be ready to man the left side of the Spartan defense for this weekend's key eight-point home series with Minnesota - Duluth, however. He wouldn't have it any other way.

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RICK GOSSELIN

Green's demands of Big Ten: Is it a question of race?



not a question of race. It doesn't have to be. Thursday, Robert L. Green, director of Urban Affairs, headed a group of faculty and administrators in accusing the Big Ten conference of being a blatantly segregated institution. The Big Ten, Green said, has enough black officials and coaches to handle the black athletes experienced problems of their race. Green said that black athletes were being exploited on a name basis as a black player is "out to pasture" when his eligibility expires and he has no more to offer.

the pasture at 21." The pasture doesn't discriminate. Green said the Big Ten uses its black players as drawing cards to fill its huge stadiums on Saturday afternoons. He mentioned Eric Allen and Billy Joe DuPree as examples. But could it also be possible that a Brad VanPelt or a Ron Curl could be employed as a drawing card as well? Are VanPelt and Curl black? This Green implied such.



Green said there weren't enough black coaches and referees in the Big Ten. He pointed out former Detroit Pershing High School Coach Will Robinson (now with Illinois State) as a classic example. But aren't many white coaches passed up as well? "You can say that anybody was passed up as far as a Big Ten coaching job goes," MSU basketball Coach Gus Ganakas said. "There are a lot of talented guys, but how many openings are there?"

Tankers lower best times

By STEVE STEIN State News Sports Writer

"We had lots of good performances, but Ohio State just had more." This was MSU swimming coach Dick Fetters' reaction to the Spartan tankers' 75 - 48 loss to the Buckeyes last weekend in which several Spartans swam their best times of the season. John Thuerer won both the 500 and 100 - freestyle events and distance freestyler Paul Virtue not only swam his season's best but his lifetime best of 10:18.49 in the 100, placing second. Fetters was pleased with Jeff Lanini's season best time of 2:14.64 in winning the 200 - breaststroke and Larry O'Neill's third place time of 2:16.71, his season's best.



Lowers season best

Spartan cocaptain Jeff Lanini was one of the many MSU tankers that lowered their season best times against Ohio State. Lanini won the 200 - breaststroke in 2:14.64, beating his former best time by nearly three seconds.

State News photo by Tom Gaunt

TEAM LEADER IN 3 EVENTS Morse dominates g-men

By THOM GATES State News Sports Writer

The 1972 gymnastics team is captained by an experienced man in Charlie Morse. The Livonia senior was the 1970 Big Ten Invitational champ on the parallel bars. He also competes on the side horse and the still rings as the Spartans' number one man. Last season Charlie had trouble with the compulsory routines and failed to place in the Big Ten meet. At the start of this season he was slowed by an injured shoulder and did not compete in the Big Ten Invitational. "I'm just now getting into good shape," Morse commented, "and I have added some polish to my routine. I hope to be able to score close to 9.4 on my optional routine by seasons end."

At the present time Morse is rated fourth in the Mid - East Region on parallel bars and second in the Big Ten. He sports a season average of 8.97 with his high being a 9.25. He is also rated eighth in the Mid - East in side horse competition. "Charlie has been working on his compulsory routines all year," Coach Szypula said, "and he has made quite an improvement. He should finish up among the leaders this year."

Morse has been having some trouble on the still rings but it is mainly his dismount that needs work. "If I can perfect my dismount I should be able to score well in the rings," Charlie added. "But there is alot of highly rated ring men in the Big Ten, so it will be tough to place in this event." The statistics prove Charlie's point. He has an 9.0 average in this event but is rated sixth in the Big Ten. A lack of depth on the high bar has prompted Morse to start working out in that event. "I just started working out in that event and I haven't perfected my routine yet," Morse stated, "It still needs a lot of work." As team captain, Morse also has helped build up team spirit. "This team is loaded with spirit and it has helped keep us together in close meets," Morse said. "It will also help us in the fight for the top spot in the league."

Team quickness credited 'S' cagers 4-4 standing

RICK GOSSELIN

MSU's first division team? Few people can say that. But Gus Ganakas isn't lost for words.

Freshmen foresee glorious 2nd half

MSU's frosh will reopen their 71-72 basketball season Saturday against the Spartans in Lafayette, their lone on-the-road game against a Big Ten foe.

acquiring some much-needed depth with consistent performances from his bench. "Our bench has really come on strong for us in the last couple of games," Aitch commented. "Ron Scholten (Holland Christian) has done a fine job for us lately and will be seeing a lot more action." The little Spartans will be confronted with a more rigorous schedule following their mid-season break which ends Saturday.

in there no matter who he's against. He's a real workhorse. When he gets tired, we're in trouble." Kilgore has led the team in rebounding for 14 of the 18 games, averaging 11.1 bounds per game. The River Rouge center is the lone Spartan averaging in double figures for his board play. Miller has led the team in rebounding in three of the four games Kilgore wasn't high man in, with Smith, for the first and only time this season, leading the board charge against Iowa last Saturday.



ALLEN SMITH

"We've got two guys, Tyrone Lewis and Smith, who can come in for compact periods of time and turn things around," the Spartan coach said. "Allen didn't play against Illinois last Tuesday until only six minutes were left and he turned the whole thing around." "We originally wanted Allen to start for us, but he's more valuable now in coming off the bench. He's better than Miller at that. Everyone has confidence in his ability now," Ganakas added. The Spartans will have their hands full in trying to stay above water in the conference race when they face Purdue in Lafayette Saturday. Purdue is also at .500 for the season and is just percentage points behind MSU in the standings.

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VOLKSWAGEN 1963. Sunroof, excellent motor, \$275. Phone 489-9440 after 5:30 p.m. 4-2-18

VOLKSWAGEN 1969. Exceptional car, every option. No reasonable offer refused, see car directly across from Whoppers on Grand River. 2-2-16

VOLKSWAGEN 1965. Sedan. Good shape. Call 676-2068 after 5 p.m. 5-2-18

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH FOR AUTO INSURANCE? Why not give me a call?

Don Sakowski
SENTRY INS 676-1930

Automotive

AUSTIN HEALEY 3000, 1960. Completely reconditioned. Call 355-9405 after 5 p.m. 5-2-21

CAMARO 1968, 327, V-8, 3-speed, 42,000 miles, one owner, \$1000 or best offer. 349-1243. 5-2-17

CHEVROLET 1966. Excellent condition. New snow tires. Sticks. \$400. 351-2346. 2-2-16

CORVAIR 1966 Monza, 2 - door hardtop, automatic. Toyota Corona 1969. Call 393-1447. B-1-2-16

CUTLASS 1964 convertible, 59,000 miles, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, \$300 or make offer. 694-0730. 3-2-18

CUTLASS 1968. V-8 engine, standard transmission. Wide ovals on rear. Mags all around. 482-4976. 3-2-17

EXCELLENT RIDE, 1962 Comet. Perfect running, clean. \$270. John 351-8412. 2-2-18

FIAT, 850, Spyder WANTED. Will pay cash. 355-2182, 694-8712 after 5 p.m. 3-2-18

FORD VAN 1962. With 1967 engine, paneled and insulated, excellent condition, \$400. Call 332-3707. 2-2-17

FORD LTD Brougham 1971, 10,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, air, power windows. 355-5269 days. 6-2-18

Scooters & Cycles

1970 HONDA 450 Roadbike. Disc brake, electric start, 9,000 miles. Good condition. \$800 or . . . 371-4696 before 2 p.m. 3-2-18

ALLUETTE SNOWMOBILE, 20hp, trailer, used 90 hours. A-1 condition, 14 months old. Sacrifice, \$600. Call collect, 279-9457. 5-1-18

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION, Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-2-29

Auto Service & Parts

VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. I-96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-2-29

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. . . Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. IV5-0256. C-2-29

Employment

WOMEN OR GIRLS 18 or over for easy pleasant work in our office. No experience necessary. Full or part time, days or evenings. Excellent pay. 4980 Northwind Drive. 3-2-17

Employment

OVERSEAS JOBS for students. Australia, Europe, South America, Africa, etc. All professions and occupations, \$700 - \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Write, JOBS OVERSEAS, Dept. O2, Box 15071, San Diego, California 92115. 10-2-24

PART TIME waitress, waiter, busboy. Hours 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Experience preferred. 484-4567. 2-2-17

NEATLY GROOMED male or female, week - end work, must be over 21 and have a drivers license. Capital City Airport, 489-0710. 5-2-22

CHILD CARE / light housekeeping. in exchange for room / board spring term. One infant child. Own transportation. 339-9119. B-1-2-16

CLERK TYPIST, accurate, will handle mail, filing and typing. 37% hours weekly. \$375 monthly. 372-7690. 3-2-16

PART TIME waitress, waiter, busboy. Hours 10 - 3 p.m. Experience preferred. 484-4567. 3-2-16

PART TIME sales help, evenings. Call EATON KIRBY COMPANY. 627-9400. 5-2-16

PART TIME employment with merchant wholesaler. Automobile required; phone 351-5800 SOCIETY CORPORATION. C-3-2-16

BUSINESS AND MARKETING MAJORS. Weaver Aluminum Incorporated opening new office in East Lansing. Need new personnel to fill it. Call Mr. AKOS 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. or 10 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. 351-7319. C

DREAM JOB. Teach make - up methods used in Hollywood for natural or high style looks. Training at our expense. Money is good if you're ambitious. Can lead to executive position. VIVIANE WOODARD COSMETICS, subsidiary of General Foods. 351-6623. O-21-2-29

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rental, satisfaction guaranteed. Free delivery, service and pick up. No deposit. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C

OFFICE OR commercial space, downtown East Lansing. Reasonable. Gary 349-3358. 10-2-22

CAMPING EQUIPMENT, tents, sleeping bags, cots, heaters, and everything you need. A to Z RENTAL 393-2232. 3-2-18

Apartment

TWO MEN, spring, for 4-man apartment. \$150/term. 351-0099. 5-2-18

1 SINGLE girl to share 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. \$88 plus utilities. Call 332-8748 after 5 p.m. 3-2-16

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY

1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study

from \$145 per mo.

UNFURNISHED children welcome please, no pets

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349-4700

OPEN Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday 12-5 p.m. LOCATED 1/4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

4th GIRL for spring. \$55. Burcham Woods, 351-1099. 3-2-16

1 BEDROOM apartment for married couple, close to campus, carpeted, laundry facilities and activities room. Furnished, \$155. Unfurnished \$140/month plus electricity. Immediate occupancy. No pets. Phone 1-587-6680. 5-2-18

SUBLET ONE large one bedroom apartment. Next to campus. Call 351-5023 after 5 p.m. No. 138. 3-2-17

ONE MAN needed. Reasonable, sublet. Rivers Edge Apartments. Call 351-1925. 3-2-17

ONE MAN for four - man. Spring term. Furnished. Next to campus. \$65 / month. 351-0717. 3-2-17

BURCHAM WOODS. Comfortable 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Open immediately, furnished, heat paid. From \$150. Phone 351-3118. 484-4014. 2-2-16

Houses

EAST LANSING, duplex, carpeted, 2 bedroom, full basement. Appliances included. 1 block from campus. Married only, child welcome. \$210 / month. 349-9675 or 349-0560. 3-2-18

ONE MALE. Private room, everything furnished. Laundry room, fireplace, color TV, dishwasher. Off street parking. \$70 / month. 372-1525. 3-2-18

ONE PERSON for liberal house. Own room, carpet. Close to campus. \$81.25, plus deposit. 351-9191. 5-2-22

LANSING. 5-6 people, too many extras to list. 487-5148 after 6 p.m. 2-2-17

FURNISHED SINGLE. \$12 - \$15, close to campus, parking. Female. 337-7872. 1-2-16

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



For Rent

Apartment

SUBLET. FOX run apartment. Close to campus, 2 bedroom, shag carpet, pool, many extras. \$185 / month plus deposit. Phone 694-0769. 2-2-17

CEDAR VILLAGE, girl, immediate occupancy, and / or spring term. 351-6517. 3-2-18

NEEDED, GIRL, spring. \$150 / term. Eden Rock Apartments. 332-0164. 2-2-17

ONE GIRL needed for 3 - man spring term. Evenings, 351-3819. 5-2-22

2 ROOM, share bath, deposit, utilities paid. See, 322 Elm Place No. 5. \$90. 315-1405 after 5 p.m. if interested. 1-2-16

ONE GIRL needed spring term. \$73 / month. Cedar Village. 332-2310. 3-2-18

AVAILABLE, NOT ME, 2 man apartment. 1 girl needed. Rent negotiable. 355-8314, 351-5848. 3-2-18

SINGLE MAN to share East Lansing, very deluxe, 2 bedroom, 4 man, furnished townhouse. \$67.50. 485-1265 or 351-0790. 5-2-22

GIRL FOR 3 man, spring term. \$55. Close. 351-5478. 3-2-18

LUXURY 2 man, furnished, for spring term, near Brody. 337-1565. B-1-2-16

GIRL NEEDED to share great apartment with one. Pool, air - available immediately. Close. 351-4932. 339-2310. 2-2-17

NORTHWIND FARMS. Sublease. Own room, bath. Large deluxe. \$110 / month, plus deposit. 351-1969. 5-2-21

3-5 BEDROOM Duplex. Carpeted, possibly furnished, available immediately. 351-8920. 3-2-17

MSU AREA, Okemos. 1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished, modern, air - conditioned, carpeted, heat furnished. 349-1607. 11-2-29

1 AND 2 bedroom furnished, available immediately. Phone HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT 351-7910. 5-2-21

2-MAN APARTMENT to sublet. Spring term. Pool. Close. 332-0789. 3-2-17

LIBERAL GIRL, 4-man, spring term, block from Berkey. 351-9445. 3-2-16

GIRL NEEDED spring term for 4-man apartment. Call 351-9229. 3-2-16

ONE OR two bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$35 / week. Ten minutes to campus. 641-6601. O

NEEDED. ONE man for 4 man apartment. Close. 332-4432. O

For Rent

Houses

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Doubles. Kitchen, laundry, utilities. \$53 / month. 351-2029. 2-2-17

LADY SHARE large house with 4, close. \$60. Call 351-5705. 2-2-16

2 MEN / women. East Lansing, furnished, utilities paid. Call 351-6028. 3-2-17

ONE GIRL for 4 girl house. \$55 a month. 351-5617. 1-2-16

ONE GIRL needed now for four man house. \$67.50/month including utilities. 533 Spartan. 351-6028. 3-2-16

DOWNTOWN LANSING, roommates needed to share huge furnished house. Own bedroom, \$75 includes maid service. 393-1313. 3-2-16

FURNISHED 3 bedroom house. 1 mile Northeast of campus. Married couple or family. Available late March to June 30th. 351-0456. 2-2-16

For Sale

SCIENCE FICTION, comic books, Hardy Boys, Tom Swift, Hot Rod Magazines, Playboys. CURIOUS BOOK SHOP, 541 E. Grand River (downstairs) 1 - 6 p.m. 5-2-18

Animals

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, AKC, choice puppies. Cute, healthy, intelligent, from good bloodlines. 372-3196. 3-2-18

MALE, FEMALE unrelated Manx kittens. Cock-a-poo pup. Had shots. 484-3006. 3-2-18

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups, 10 weeks old, AKC, Shots, wormed. \$125 each. 349-9265. 5-2-22

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog - 1/2, AKC 3-2-18

AQUARIUM 10 gallons, complete set - up, plus fish, \$35. Call 487-0035. 3-2-18

DOBERMAN PINSCHER - AKC puppies, 9 weeks old, have papers, 2 shots. 337-0743. 5-2-18

OLD ENGLISH Sheepdog - 1/2, AKC registered, \$100. 332-4893 after 4 p.m. 3-2-18

MINIATURE DACHSHUND, female, 6 months old. AKC. Very lovable. 663-8448. 3-2-16

PULIK-RARE Hungarian small (30 - 50 lbs) Sheepdog. Excellent stock. 372-3655. 3-2-16

WEIMARANER PUPPIES, AKC, shots, \$100. Good hunting and show dogs. 487-0906. 5-2-18

LEONARD WHOLESALE'S LOW PRICES ON FINE JEWELRY Diamonds

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LEONARD

309 N. Washington Lansing Downtown

DYNA STEREO tuner, \$95, like new, with instruction book. 351-1003. 3-2-17

2 COMPLETE twin beds, \$30. 332-8064. 3-2-17

FOR SALE. Lloyd's receiver, Wollensak tape recorder, Garrard 30 turntable, Gibson guitar. Call George 332-3633. 2-2-16

VOICE OF MUSIC stereo console with AM/FM radio, solid grey cabinet in excellent condition. Will sell for \$200 or best offer. 641-4064. 3-2-16

SUNGLASSES, SAFETY, or tempered lens. Or any Optical needs. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7409. C-5-2-18

STEREO - J.V.C. amplifier, 75 watts. Rectilinear XI, Garrard turntable. 351-5292. 5-2-18

LUDWIG DRUM set. Silver Sparkle, complete nine piece set. Zildgen cymbals. Must sell. Sacrifice. Excellent condition. 353-2712. 3-2-16

COUCH WITH folding back, chair. 332-4425 evenings. 3-2-16

Mobile Homes

NEW MOON 1969, 12' x 60' with 7' x 14' expando on living room, plus many extras. Parked in Windsor Estates, Dimondale. Phone 646-6088. 5-2-21

10' x 50' TRAVELER, ideal for 2-4 students. Call 371-1164 after 5 p.m. 3-2-18

ACTIVE 12' x 60' on lot. 15 minutes from MSU, furnished, washer, dryer, disposal. Must sell. 646-6344 after 5:30 p.m. 10-2-22

For Sale

50 YARDS used gold tweed carpeting. Kitchen / family room. Good condition. Call weekends 349-4164. 3-2-18

USED SITAR, \$80, fair condition. 484-3006. 3-2-18

GIBSON LES Paul Copy, perfect condition, plush case, cheap. 332-2225. 3-2-18

KENWOOD KR-4140 AM/FM stereo receiver. Dual 1215 automatic turntable. TEAC A-20 stereo cassette deck. New Electro - Voice speakers 25% off list. CAMERAS, SLR's, view finders, Polaroids, projectors, and equipment. Used color and black and white TV sets. Used stereo amps, tuners, receivers, turntables, speakers, 8 - track and cassette, home decks and carplayers. Used 8 - track tapes, \$2 each. Stereo albums, typewriters, wall tapestries, Police band radios, cassettes. WILCOX SECONDHAND STORE, 509 East Michigan Avenue. 8-5:30 p.m., Monday - Saturday. 485-4391. Bank Americard, MasterCard, Layaway, terms, trades. C

For Sale: General Electric 11" portable color TV, \$90; also Smith Corona portable electric typewriter, \$50. Call 372-7536 after 6 p.m. 3-2-18

OFFICE DESK, \$40. Large, wood in excellent condition. 353-9086. 3-2-18

SKI BOOTS Lange Pro, size 9, 694-0943 after 6 p.m. \$75. 3-2-18

PENTAX SP35MATIC, 50 mm and 135 mm lenses. New! Must Sell! 353-3547. 1-2-16

COLOR TELEVISION, 25 inch console; \$250. Our sets are reconditioned and work well. JIM'S ELECTRONIC SERVICE, 882-3113, 9-5, Monday - Friday. x-5-2-16

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables, \$49.95. \$5.00 per month. Large selection or reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New home and "many others", \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 N. Washington, 489-6448. C-3-2-17

GLASS AND chrome end table, chrome table lamp, black vinyl sofa, chair and ottoman, 20 gallon all glass aquarium complete. Call 332-0841, days. 3-2-17

BOSE 901 speaker system with stands. Phone 482-8768. Like new. 4-2-18

100 USED vacuum cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed one full year. \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar. Opposite City Market. C-3-2-17

Animals

MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, AKC, choice puppies. Cute, healthy, intelligent, from good bloodlines. 372-3196. 3-2-18

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Lost & Found

LOST: CAMEO pin between Abbot and Natural Resources, Sue 355-2053. 1-2-16

LOST: AT Men's I.M. last Friday, gold wedding band, (inscription - JDL to REH 8-20-66 Always). Sentimental value. Reward. 355-5922. 3-2-18

LOST: MEN'S ring, engraved soldier's head. Hagadorn area. Reward. 353-7690. 3-2-18

LOST: ONE Gruen diamond watch. Between the Gables and Collingwood entrance Friday morning. Reward. Call 332-4952. 3-2-16

LOST: BROWN scarf probably in 326 Natural Science. Please call 353-4308. 3-2-17

Personal

PREGNANT? PANICKY? Consider the alternatives. Pregnancy Counseling. 372-1560. O-2-29

JOHN HOLT
author of
"HOW CHILDREN FAIL, THE UNDERACHIEVING SCHOOL"
will discuss his views on education
Friday, February 18, 8:15 p.m.
Everett High Auditorium.
Students, \$1.00
for information call 351-7240 or 349-4597

TUTORIAL HELP by Ph.D.'s All sciences, including math, physics and computers. Call 351-8629. O-2-16

BOARD EXAM tutoring. KAPLAN TUTORING courses starting for:
L.S.A.T. - April Exam
D.A.T. - April Exam
M.C.A.T. - April Exam
For information and enrollment call collect 313-851-6077. O-1-2-16

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SUPERCOOL PHYSICS talk, 8 p.m. February 16, 221 Physics Astronomy. 1-2-16

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MARIE'S FAMILY STORE, 435 North Magnolia Avenue. Imported foods. Specializing in Syrian breads. B1-1-2-16

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Recreation

EUROPE: SUMMER '72. Round jets from \$219. STUDENTOUR 129 East Grand River, 351-8929. C-2-29

THINK WARM IN HAWAII \$269 MARCH 29-28 STUDENTOURS 129 East Grand River, 351-8929. phone 351-269

SPRING BREAK - Hawaii, Acapulco, \$189. Bahamas, Ring . . . STUDENTOURS 129 East Grand River, 351-8929. C-2-29

BAHAMAS \$119. Nassau. Freeport. Call Bill Janz 3376-4-2-18

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FLUTE LESSONS. Private instruction available. MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 S. State Street. 351-7830. C-1-2-16

BRIDGE CLASSES soon, intermediate, duplicate. Con. Bettie Brickner. 349-4247. 3-2-16

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1. Vibrated	28. Ditto
5. Velocity	29. Fiji
10. Bread spread	31. Gnuw
11. Apprehension	33. Egyptian god of pleasure
13. Culture	34. Asserts
14. Canal	36. Gypsy man
15. Type measure	38. Vigor
17. Pearly	39. Oriental spice
19. King of Judah	44. About
20. Yale	45. Ruffed lemur
21. Gold association	46. Roster
23. Greek letter	47. Farmers' association
	49. Mirth

50. Over with
51. Verber

DOWN

1. Wander
2. Seaward

3. Almost
4. Rawie
5. Fruitless
6. Persian
7. Healer
8. Before
9. Suffer
10. Synopses
11. English
12. You and
13. Light
14. Engaging
15. Paraphrase
16. Wed
17. Land
18. Young
19. Position
20. Mix
21. Impromptu
22. Brooch
23. Virginia
24. City
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FREE . . . A lesson in computer care. Call 484-4519. East Lansing. 485-7197. Lansing. MERLE NORMAN COSMETOLOGY STUDIOS. C-2-17

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306 SOUTH HAYFORD, Lansing, Michigan. Excellent condition. 3 bedroom home. 1 car attached garage. Well located for University people. Will occupy. V.A. of F.H.A. Immediate occupancy. Call Jerry WARGUENIER 627-9765 with WARGUENIER HUHN REALTY. 627-5218. 5-2-18

9 room brick and aluminum executive ranch in Gablets Estates. Lower walk out level has EVERYTHING. Even separate bar and pool table room. "Quintessential gracious living." "Seeing believing." Priced to go. Gay Gardner 371-1930. evenings 349-2044.

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EAST LANSING, older home excellent condition, 3 bedrooms, living / fireplace, dining bath, double garage, central air. By owner. 332-0555. 3-2-18

EAST LANSING, close to city. Ideal for faculty and staff. Linden, 3 bedroom, remodeled kitchen, full basement, well by owner. 351-0423. B-1-2-16

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

26. Spreading tree
1. Vibrated
5. Velocity
10

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Heath's plea to strikers fails

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath urged Britain's trade union movement Tuesday to end the coal miners' strike that could halt British industry within two weeks. The powerful Trade Union Congress (TUC) turned him down.

The number of workers laid off because of electric power cuts passed one million. Thousands of trade unionists and miners marched on Parliament behind a brass band, chanting "Heath out" and demanding that the government grant the miners' pay demands.

Heath held urgent discussions with TUC General Secretary Victor Feather in an attempt to end the walkout, now in its sixth week. Later, however, the TUC rejected Heath's appeal for the miners to go back to work, and accused the government of mishandling the strike.

The House of Lords followed the Commons' lead in approving government emergency measures to deal with Britain's worst industrial crisis since the general strike of 1926.

The Central Electricity Generating Board announced that more large voltage reductions to homes and factories would begin Wednesday, to conserve dwindling coal supplies at power stations blockaded by picketing miners. British industry already is on a three-day week.

An estimated 9,000 demonstrators scuffled with police outside the House of Commons. Every off-duty policeman in London had been called in to help control the march, and the demonstrators eventually were pushed back. About 200 petitioners gained entrance.

Dennis Skinner, an opposition Labor lawmaker, raised a furor inside the Commons by charging that the demonstrators outside were being "trampled on." Another 500 petitioners were let in and the crowd calmed down, singing "We Shall Not Be Moved."

Police made no arrests. The three-mile parade through London followed Heath's meeting with Feather whose TUC represents nine million workers.

Government sources said the prime minister asked Feather and the TUC to urge an early return to the pits and an end to the picketing of power stations.

The sources said Heath also warned that unless new fuel supplies get through to power stations quickly, the nation's entire work force risks layoffs.

It was Heath's first personal intervention in the miners' strike, now in its sixth week. His critics have charged that government intervention sooner could have prevented the electric power crisis.

All sides appeared to be putting their hopes for a settlement on a government-named inquiry board that began hearings on the pay dispute Tuesday. The board, under Lord Wilberforce, a former High Court judge, expects to make recommendations Friday.

Miners working below ground now make \$49.50 a week. They want a raise of \$15.50. The state-run coal board has offered \$7.80.

The Wilberforce inquiry is widely expected to recommend a settlement that splits the difference. The Coal Board has said it will accept the recommendations as binding, but the miners have made no similar offer.

Part of Heath's appeal to Feather, government sources said, was that the miners should be pressed to honor the inquiry's recommendations too.

If they do, the strike could be over next week. If they refuse, millions of other workers would be laid off as electric power runs out on British industry.

Two pro-labor newspapers which have supported the strike in the past, the Daily Mirror and The Sun, warned the miners that by continued intransigence they risked turning public opinion against them.

But the miners agreed only to reduce the number of men in the picket lines.

The Packaging Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 106 International Center. Nonmembers are invited.

Tower Guard will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 33 Union.

Farmhouse fraternity will sponsor a winter term Blood Drive from 2 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Shaw lower lounge.

Councilman George A. Colburn will hold office hours from 7 to 9 tonight in 203 City Hall. Visitors after 5 p.m. must use the Park Lane entrance.

Anyone wishing to place an event on the Union Board Calendar, call the Union Board.

There will be a War Symposium featuring the Street Corner Society, films and speakers from various groups at 7:30 p.m. today in Brody auditorium and Thursday in G-8 Holden Hall.

The Public Interest Research Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in 33 Union.

The South Collegiate Fellowship will meet at 9 tonight in the Alumni Chapel to study "The Church."

There will be a meeting to help choose school board candidates at 7 p.m. Thursday at 1573 Spartan Village. Call 355-3246 for information.

Anyone interested in volunteering time to help victims in Bangladesh, call the Emergency Relief Fund at 393-7666, South Point Plaza, Lansing.

Air Force ROTC will present a survival class at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays in 102C Wells Hall. Everyone is invited.

The Horticulture Club invites all to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. today in 309 Horticulture Bldg. There will be refreshments and a speaker on Bull Brothers operations from orchard to consumer.

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THE MSU Fisheries and Wildlife Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in 183 Natural Resources Bldg. Slides on the deer check program will be presented.

The Rodeo Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Judging Pavilion.

The MSU Bicycling Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 203 Men's Intramural Bldg. for elections.

Dave Glossop and Rick Lindermand will be guests at a meeting of Campus Action at 9 p.m. Thursday in 39 Union.

An illustrated lecture on the Acropolis will be presented at 8 tonight and Thursday in the Kresge Art Center. Professor C.A. Patrides will discuss its art and history.

McDonel's African Caucus will present "A Souful Supper" from 4:30 - 6:45 p.m. Thursday in the McDonel cafeteria. Meal transfers must be made one or two days in advance.

This week WMED Radio in McDonel Hall will give away 100 albums and two Discount Records gift certificates. Listen for details at 820 AM.

The MSU Paddleball - Racketball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 215 Men's Intramural Bldg. All interested players are welcome.

The Society for Asian Studies is sponsoring an organizational meeting for people interested in working on a Robert F. Williams defense committee at 7:30 p.m. today in 321 Baker Hall.

There will be a meeting of the Pre-Law Club at 7:30 today in 118 Epley Center. All interested in visiting the University of Michigan Law School. 2-21.

Phi Mu Alpha, the professional music fraternity, invites everyone to Bruce McCall's Senior Recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the Music Auditorium.



Green Cedar

A green liquid was seen flowing from this storm drain near Kellogg Center footbridge Monday afternoon. James Simons, engineering technician, reported that it was harmless, biodegradable dye used by workmen to determine where a particular drain flows into the river.

State News photo by Terry Miller

Center determines inmates' place

(Continued from page one)

prison for adult offenders, located at Marquette, is the most secure facility in the state.

Because it is smaller than Jackson, (1,000 men) and closer supervision is possible a significant percentage of the inmates are men that have become custodial problems in other institutions.

Vocational training is also provided in such areas as welding, drafting, machine shop, auto mechanics and sign painting.

Various kinds of counseling training programs similar to those at Jackson Prison are also found in Marquette, but on a much smaller scale.

Some prisoners, less than 10 per cent of the population, are involved in the production of prison garments, brushes, tobacco, and highway stakes.

The Michigan Reformatory is as equally foreboding in appearance as the Jackson and Marquette prisons. Machine gun turrets are easily visible from outside the high walls.

The 97-year-old prison holds about 1,260 men and like all other Michigan corrections institutions, is overcrowded.

Inmates are encouraged to participate in the prison industries or the educational and vocational training programs. Prison officials admitted, however, that there often aren't enough activities for everyone.

Classes are taught in a building that used to be the prison mental ward. State funds pay 23 certified teachers to instruct the prisoners in basic high school courses.

As at Jackson Prison, counselors in the reformatory are overworked and understaffed. Their average case load is 180 men.

The Michigan Training Unit and Cassidy Lake Technical School offer sharp contrasts to the Jackson, Marquette, and Ionia prisons.

The Training Unit, built just 15 years ago, is the most modern of Michigan correct penal institutions. Strictly an educational facility, the medium security prison holds 720 young men.

Inmates (or students) are in school from 7:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The unit has one of the most complete educational programs leading to a high school diploma in the nation. Last year, 152 out of 400 student in the academic program received high school diplomas.

Physical education is also required at the school. Students are allowed at least one hour of regulated recreations activities in almost all major sports, including swimming, skiing and golf.

Students are housed in six small, clean cell blocks. A counselor lives in each block, interacting daily with the 120 young men there.

Cassidy Lake Technical School is equally ill-fitted to the standard conception of prison. Originally a National Youth Administration camp complex,

Tax hike extended

(Continued from page one)

requested, the \$21 million that has been held back in school state aid, and deferment on payment of the state veterans fund.

"These things have been deferred, but they have to be considered in the preparation of the budget. If you were to put back everything the state owed we wouldn't have a million dollar balance in June but a \$43 million dollar deficit," DeMaso explained.

He also present figures showing the most tax extension would produce in revenue is \$1.14 billion. He estimates the gap between this figure and that proposed by the governor would result in a \$73 million deficit by the end of the 1972-73 fiscal year.

Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Charles O. Zoller, R-Benton Harbor, said earlier that the increase would provide the state with \$1.22 billion in income tax receipts, still insufficient for a balanced budget.

DeMaso suggested that the proposed budget may require year-end adjustments as were necessary in the last fiscal year.

"I think we are going to fall short again," he said, "I'm trying to be realistic. My figures show that we will have a large deficit." His figures are based on a \$15 million supplement to the welfare program which has been

Edgar Snow, journalist, dies in Switzerland at 66

EYSINS, Switzerland (AP) — President Nixon's visit to Peking next week.

He had hailed the Nixon trip as the beginning of "a new era of Far Eastern and world politics."

Writing in the New Republic last March, Snow reviewed conversations with Chou the previous year, and pictured a China of peaceful intentions and hard-line policies. He said Chou stressed that China's army had not and would never dominate the party or government in China.

He is survived by his widow, Lois, who coauthored "China Builds for Democracy," and by his son and daughter.

Memorial services will be held Saturday in the John Knox Center.

He first went to China in 1928, and later covered developments there for various publications, including the Chicago Tribune, New York Sun, Life, Look, the Saturday Evening Post, the London Herald and Le Nouveau Candide of Paris.

Over the years Snow became a personal friend of Chairman Mao Tse-tung and other Communist leaders.

His illness had forced him to abandon preparations to cover

Mitchell resigns post

(Continued from page one)

They drew a distinction between Supreme Court nominations and Cabinet selections, saying the latter are members of the President's official family and generally should be left to his discretion.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., a conservative who heads the Judiciary Committee which will examine the nomination, said Kleindienst has been a great deputy attorney general and will be a worthy successor to Mitchell.

Perhaps more significantly, Sen. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., one of the more liberal members of the committee, said "If the President says he needs him, the Senate should go along with it unless the nominee has a moral defect. And I know of no moral defects in Richard Kleindienst."

Another committee liberal, Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., told newsmen he intends to question the nominee closely about his views on freedom of the press and other First Amendment guarantees.

But Bayh gave no indication that he plans an all-out fight such as he waged successfully against two Nixon Supreme Court nominees.

Outside of Congress Charles Evers, black mayor of Fayette, Miss., said he views Mitchell and Kleindienst as "six of one and half dozen of the other." He added that he doesn't think Kleindienst would effect any major changes in Mitchell policies in the Justice Dept.

A-weapons banned from floor of ocean

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday ratified the Seabed Arms Control Treaty which is intended to ban placing nuclear weapons on the ocean floor.

The vote was 83-0.

One in a decade-long series of arms-control documents, the seabed treaty exempts nuclear missile-firing submarines, and other vessels which may propel themselves to strategic resting places on the seabed.

Nations signing the treaty — Red China and France have not — have free emplacement zones in coastal waters out to 12 miles. These areas would be prime for emplacement of nuclear mines, for example.

A Pentagon representative said in hearings on the treaty that "we have no plans for doing what the treaty would forbid."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., said his support for the treaty "is based on the judgment that it will do no harm rather than a feeling that it accomplishes much."

President Nixon urged approval of the treaty, saying, "the seabed is man's last frontier on earth."

Wharton stresses public service

(Continued from page one)

education does not necessarily diminish Wharton's concern for the area, but it does show he considers the undergraduate education status quo to be at least unworthy of mention in his annual address on the state of MSU.

While touching on, and bragging about, enrollment at MSU of economically and educationally disadvantaged students, Wharton does not address himself to the future possibility that transfer students from community colleges may diminish the size of MSU freshmen and sophomore classes. The internal aspects of University operation only receive passing comment in Wharton's speech, and he hardly mentions the underemployment of college graduates.

Wharton's concern with the world outside East Lansing is undoubtedly very justified and he approaches it from both sides. First, there is the University looking out at society and responding to problems with the establishment of new programs. The outlining of goals, especially in community service terms, is noteworthy because in the past MSU has been more inclined to "ad hoc" rather than

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SECRETARIES SHOULD ALWAYS BE TAKEN ALONG ON BUSINESS TRIPS.

IF THEY CAN LEARN TO WALK AROUND THE TREES!



Peripheral route plan faces test of wills

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

NEWS ANALYSIS

Now that the environmentalists are sitting placidly back after the cross campus route battle, the East Lansing City Council is making ready for another contest of wills over the proposed peripheral route. Plans are being made for a public hearing on the issue which will undoubtedly pit another two not altogether bad ideas against each other.

First the cross campus route went down in flames, while 48,000 autos continued along their merry way on Grand River Avenue belching exhaust and careening past pedestrians. Last week, city councilmen approved a medium-cost subsidized housing project, although

officials admitted the 186 units would add just that much more to the already hard-pressed sewer treatment facilities. And now, the peripheral route is rearing its head in a direct confrontation with low-cost student rental housing.

In recent months, the proposed four-lane route, has received considerable criticism from student groups and others who also expressed their opposition to the fated cross campus route. They have contended that the route will cut through a prime student rental district as it weaves its way from Michigan Avenue, to Abbot Road and back down to Grand River

Avenue. These same groups also mumble suspicions of sneak attempts to implement the plan while nobody is looking.

City Planner G. Michael Conlisk takes out his frustrations on the handball court, but admits that when he is confronted by such arguments, "I'm just floored!"

Conlisk points out that the proposed peripheral route has been out in the open since a major street study was made in 1963. Since that time, it has been given considerable public exposure in later studies, plans and public hearing. It became part of the Comprehensive Plan for 1980 in 1967. Another four page report was made again last week.

Conlisk said that the route was the basis for a long range development for the

central East Lansing business district. It also provides some relief for traffic circulation and safety problems which center near the Abbot Road and Grand River Avenue intersection.

Data supplied to the council last week point to a high number of accidents along Grand River at Evergreen Avenue, Michigan Avenue and Abbot Road. Of 97 accidents which took place in that 650 foot stretch in the last year, 27 resulted in personal injuries.

Although Conlisk emphasizes that the route will not relieve any congestion on Grand River, he says that it will offer an easier access route to the north and relieve the congestion at these dangerous intersections. In this sense, he places a special significance to the western half from Michigan to Abbot.

Conlisk and other city administrators are quick to point out, however, that the proposed route will not be another Grand River Avenue, and will not create the problems associated with it. He likens it to other four lane arteries like Abbott Road and Albert Street.

Although 18 structures are involved in the right of way plans, many more could be affected by local zoning designations. Conlisk points out that most of these areas are already zoned for commercial use and that it is only a matter of time before private speculators remove the old houses in favor of commercial interests.

Plans call for apartment complexes and

townhouses to be built along the periphery of the business area and Conlisk said he hoped there would be special efforts made to include units for low-income groups. Otherwise, he speculated that the student rental district will just move north.

Conlisk said he is optimistic about chances for growth in central East Lansing and admits he really has not thought in terms of defeat. Although plans for a new hotel complex two years ago collapsed for financial reasons, Conlisk points to massive investments by Jacobson's in two downtown buildings as examples of success.

Although some interest has recently been aroused with land acquisitions to extend Ann Street to Hagadorn Road, city officials disclaim any connection of that with the peripheral route. Conlisk said that such an extension has been considered for several years and the city has been authorized to buy up properties as they became available.

The street does connect with the proposed route, however, and some city officials have indicated that Ann and Albert Streets may be made into one-way pairs once the extension is accomplished. Conlisk says he is opposed to such a plan and indicated that no decision on that has yet been reached.

The most recent approval of the route was given by the city Planning Commission which included suggestions to proceed with land acquisition in a six-year plan made

up every year for the city council. The other priority items included in the plan, which is revised every year, are improvements at the intersections of River Avenue and Bogue Street, Michigan Avenue and Harrison Road, cross-campus highway four improvements along Lake Lansing from Abbot Road, west, and four improvements on Abbot Road, from 78 to Lake Lansing Road.

When the cross campus route was down by the city council and MSU Trustees, city plans to renovate River Avenue were plopped in there where they will remain as long as it is a state trunk line under the jurisdiction of the State Highway Dept. The same fate undoubtedly meet proposals for pedestrian improvements in the business district peripheral route is rejected.

To date, the city has purchased properties at a cost of approximately \$240,000 for the peripheral route. An \$787,500 is estimated for completing the right-of-way and construction.

City officials who have watched the development and implementation of long range planning goals over a period of time, including Mike Conlisk, haven't really thought in terms of alternatives. But experiences like the campus highway decision have shown the winds of change have no sentiment and sometimes very little logic.

'TEACHING DEMOCRACY'

Taft seminar arranged

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

A seminar designed to prepare students for involvement in democracy will be held spring term.

Applications, from secondary and middle school teachers from central Michigan public and private schools, to participate in the 1972 Robert A. Taft Institute of Government are now being accepted.

The 30 teachers accepted will receive three graduate credits in education for their participation. Roger Niemeyer, director of the MSU seminar, said Monday.

Texts, simulation games, related materials, meals and MSU tuition for the selected secondary and middle school teachers will be paid for by the institute, Niemeyer said.

The fifth such institute to be sponsored at MSU, the seminar this year will differ from those in previous years in two fundamental aspects, he noted.

Most of the institutes are held during the summer. MSU's will be held during the school year, beginning March 13, to allow the teachers to try things out on their students and get some immediate feedback on what they are doing.

The other major departure from usual procedures is an emphasis on simulation gaming techniques, he added.

A University of Michigan study found that most things that are taught in high school government or civics classes are things the student knows by the fifth grade. The attempt must therefore be made to make government real to the students and teach them how to get involved in it, Niemeyer said.

"Schools are not teaching people to participate in democracy or in the real world. People are not prepared to handle representative democracy," a student of a previous participant said.

To overcome this type of drawback the simulation games will attempt to make government current and get students involved in an effort to see how it feels to be involved in the process, Niemeyer said.

With the process of having the teachers try out the techniques on their own classes an evaluation can be made as to the effectiveness of the teaching techniques through pre- and post-testing, he added.

The institute, which was established in 1961 to honor the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, will also seek to inculcate the ability to formulate new learning techniques of their own into the participants, Niemeyer said.

"What we are attempting to do is bring a model of reality into the classroom. Something highly realistic and relevant to what's

happening," Niemeyer said.

It is also hoped that participants and their students will gain a greater feeling of being able to affect the political process, he noted.

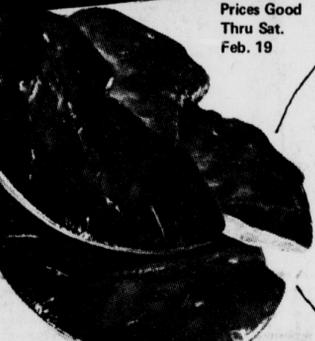
The entire concept attains greater urgency when the fact that most high school seniors will register to vote during that last year is considered. Teachers are therefore training participants rather than potential participants in the political process, Niemeyer said.

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POLICE BRIEFS

A STUDENT WAS arrested for littering at 5:55 p.m. Monday in the loop at Hubbard Hall after he allegedly tore up a parking ticket issued by a police officer. Police said his case has been referred to the county prosecutor.

A NONSTUDENT WAS arrested for driving on a revoked driver's license at 5:50 p.m. on Shaw Lane in front of McDonel Hall. Police said the man was originally stopped for a traffic violation, and said that an identification check showed that his driver's license had been revoked. He was released in the custody of his family.

A CLOCK WITH an estimated value of \$25 was ripped from a wall between 5 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. Monday in the basement lobby of Jenison Fieldhouse. Police said they have no suspects.

AN ELECTRIC BLENDER with an estimated value of \$35 was stolen from a locked cabinet in a Giltner Hall laboratory between Feb. 2 to 14. Police said the blender was owned by the University, and said they have no suspects.

A COED REPORTED the theft of her wallet and purse between 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Monday from an unlocked room in Mason Hall. Police estimated the loss at \$28, and said that they recovered all the stolen items except \$13 in currency outside the hall.

Board moves hearing about women to Union

The board of trustees hearing on the status of women at MSU has been changed to 2:30 p.m., Feb. 25, in the Union Ballroom. Originally the meeting had been set for 2 p.m. in the Kellogg Center.

President Wharton will preside over the hearing as it follows the regular February meeting of the board. The hearing was proposed as an opportunity for women affiliated with the University to informally present their concerns and ideas in an open forum.

Speakers wishing a place on the hearing schedule should contact Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, 474 Administration Bldg. before the hearing. A copy of the speaker's testimony is requested by the board prior to the hearing.

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