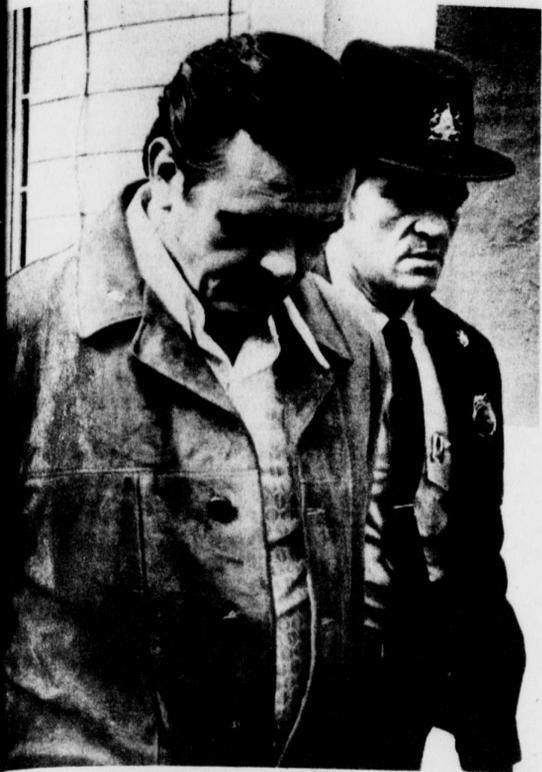


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### More research?

Robert Earl Barnes, left, who coauthored the book "Is Your Home Safe from Burglars?" was arrested in Chester, Pa., Tuesday for a string of burglary charges. Barnes, 38, had walked away from a minimum security federal prison at La Tuna, Tex., on Jan. 7.

AP Wirephoto



# State Senate approves bill for May presidential primary

By RANDY GARTON  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan voters will have the opportunity to cast their ballot in a presidential primary this spring. The Michigan Senate approved the House-passed bill by a decisive 34-1 vote Wednesday, despite a last-minute attempt by House Democrats to call the bill back. Under the bill, Michigan will hold a combination presidential primary-precinct delegate election on the third Tuesday in May of each presidential election year. Presidential candidates will be listed on the top of the ballot with precinct delegates — their presidential preference listed next to their names — on the bottom. Delegates to the national convention will vote for presidential candidates in direct proportion to the number of votes the candidate received in the primary. Pressure to have the bill sent back to the House was applied by House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit. Ryan is

opposed to listing a precinct delegate's presidential preference on the ballot. Ryan said the provision would give a presidential candidate with very few votes at least one delegate to the convention. Opponents of Ryan's amendment said

that the change would deprive young people, minorities and other persons wishing to become involved in the electoral process of their chance to have a voice at the state and national conventions. These legislators said that once the basic

election of delegates at the precinct level was complete, party regulars would "weed out" newcomers at the district and state conventions.

The effort to pull the bill back to the house failed following a Republican caucus, in which Republican leaders decided to go ahead with the present bill. Senators were also concerned that the cost of the primary election would fall heaviest on highly populated areas, while some districts would actually have a surplus from the state funds allocated for the election.

Sen. Milton Zaagman, R-Grand Rapids, chairman of the elections committee, said that a bill dealing with the cost inequity would be put together in the near future.

The bill now goes to Gov. Milliken, who will probably sign the measure sometime next week. Milliken praised the legislature for the passage of bill in a statement released after the Senate vote.

Calling the bill "one of the most important reform measures to be passed by the legislature," Milliken said a presidential primary would "allow all eligible voters and newly enfranchised young voters to have a decisive influence in the selection of the presidential candidates."

## Piton hearing request rejected by judiciary

By JUDY YATES  
State News Staff Writer

The Student - Faculty Judiciary Wednesday denied a request for a hearing charging Frank H. Blackington, director of the Honors College, with censorship and made a plea for a change in Article 6 of the Academic Freedom Report.

The request for a hearing was filed Jan. 17 by the editor and staff of the Piton, an Honors College magazine.

The request charged that Blackington did not have the authority to impound 3,500 copies of the cover and title page of the magazine. "The positions of both the appellant and Blackington can find substantiation within Article 6 of the Academic Freedom Report," the decision states. "To make a ruling in the present case would require the judiciary to delete, or significantly alter either Section 6.3.2 or 6.3.4 of the freedom report."

Section 6.3.2 of the freedom report states that full freedom of content and editorial policy is guaranteed to all college publications subject only to the advice and counsel of the administrator of administrative unit responsible.

Section 6.3.4 states that the responsibility for all content, finance, distribution and staffing shall lie with the sponsoring agency, group or organization involved.

The opinion states that any change in the freedom report should be done through the legislative amendment procedure outlined in the freedom report.

"The judiciary strongly encourages the

immediate consideration of such a revision because Article 6, as it currently exists, fails to adequately define rights and responsibility for the parties involved, thus, not providing the guarantees which they might reasonably expect," the opinion states.

The decision was made after the judiciary met Tuesday with representatives of ASMSU and the University Student Advisory Committee in an attempt to ascertain the legislative intent behind Sections 6.3.2 and 6.3.4 of the freedom report.

## Judiciary approves reps-at-large election

By JUDY YATES  
State News Staff Writer

The Student - Faculty Judiciary Wednesday released a majority opinion supporting the Student Committee on Nominations which provided for an all-University election of representatives - at-large to the Academic Council.

"In light of the interpretation (of the Bylaws for Academic Governance) by the Steering Committee of the Academic Council, the judiciary finds the decision of the All - University Student Judiciary

(AUSJ), to void the election of student representatives - at - large, while made in good faith, must be reversed," the majority opinion states. The opinion states that an election of nonwhite minorities by their constituencies is not provided for in the Bylaws for Academic Governance.

The appeal was filed against AUSJ by the nominations committee on the grounds that it did not have the authority to void the election.

"We do not concern ourselves here with the presence or lack thereof of a conflict of these bylaws," the appeal states. "We question rather the method of dealing with the adjudged conflict."

The majority opinion does not address itself to the authority of AUSJ to void the election but rules on the basis of conflict of the bylaws.

The majority opinion is based on an interpretation of the bylaws by the Steering Committee of the Academic Council. The committee said that the intent of the council was to provide for a minority representation through the nominating process but that the election was to involve the total student community.

A minority opinion on the decision if forthcoming, Ruth Renaud, director of judicial programs, said Wednesday.

Mark Bathurst, chairman of the Student Committee on Nominations and appellant in the case, said Tuesday that the judiciary had decided that the question of minority representation on the council will have to be settled before the next election scheduled for spring term.

The majority opinion does not mention the question in relation to the next election.

The AUSJ decision to void the election came about after Ron Johnson, Detroit sophomore, filed an appeal charging that the bylaws were in conflict because they provided for a total student vote for the election of minority student representatives.

## Green offers to debate issue of bias in Big Ten

By BARBARA PARNES  
State News Staff Writer

L. Green, director of the Center for Human Affairs, Wednesday issued a challenge to debate anyone who disagrees with recent charges that black athletes are exploited by college and professional sports at both the collegiate and professional level have exploited black athletes. Green said Wednesday, repeating a challenge he and two other black athletes made in a letter to Big Ten Commissioner Duke Feb. 9. "I am someone who would like to publicly debate on this issue, tell them to name a time," Green said. "And I am

specifically referring to those who are intimately involved with sports at the moment, not the fans who have been sending me hate mail, for they do not know the issues and do not have the data I have."

The three administrators received a telegram Wednesday from Big Ten Commissioner Duke saying copies of the letter are "being forwarded to all Big Ten faculty representatives and athletic directors for review."

The letter to Duke from Green, Thomas Gunnings, asst. director for minority counseling, and Joseph McMillan, director of Equal Opportunity Programs, called for an investigation of racial discrimination in

the Big Ten. The letter also called for the presence of one black official at each Big Ten contest for the remainder of the season.

Green called Duke's telegram a "nonresponse."

"We are yet looking to him to respond to the specific issues spelled out in our communications to him. We are asking for a response saying that we have been put on the agenda for the Big Ten meeting and furthermore that a full - scale set of hearings will be arranged," Green said. "Furthermore, we are specifically requesting Commissioner Duke to take a leadership role in this effort and not simply forward our request to Big Ten members," he said.

Green said he urges President Wharton and John A. Fuzak, MSU's Big Ten Faculty representative, to "provide leadership in speaking to the legitimate concerns of black students."

Walter Adams, distinguished University professor of economics and former MSU president, issued a statement Wednesday supporting the demands for an investigation of segregation in the Big Ten. "The question is not one of good will by individuals, but rather of the adequacy of the institution of the people who make it up," Adams said. Adams said he consulted a statistician who told him the chances of there "accidentally" being one black official out of 36 in the Big Ten, are three out of 1000.

"When you analyze the situation, still assuming the good will on the part of individuals, I would conclude that the current cast of Big Ten officials is not representative of Big Ten basketball," he said.

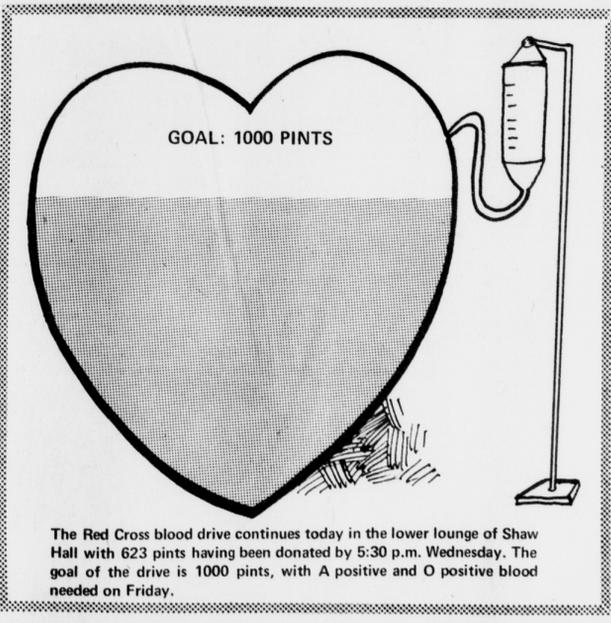
"This to me makes for bad government because I believe in the marrow of my bones with Thomas Jefferson's statement that 'government is the strongest of which every man feels himself a part.' I don't think black players in the Big Ten can have

done to make them anything more than human storehouses." "Prisoners have nothing to do," he explained, "and administrators make no efforts to do anything but house and feed them — even then, not adequately. The inmate has no entertainment, no books, no newspapers, and he gets very little chance to interact with other inmates."

W.A. Goldberg, professor of Criminal justice, indicated that he felt jail reform was as critical, if not more critical, than prison reform.

"Our facilities for minor offenders are in terrible shape," he said, "but what makes it worse is that there are three times as many people in jails as in prison."

Unless the method of funding the jails is changed, however, the problems will continue, Kime said. "The counties pay for their jails," he



## Library will extend undergraduate hours

By DANIEL DEVER  
State News Staff Writer

University Library Committee Tuesday to extend hours in the undergraduate library to 2 a.m. for spring semester.

The action came after an ad hoc committee, appointed to study the extension of library hours, recommended the change. Starting April 3, the new hours will remain in effect until June 8.

The extended hours period from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. there will be no collection of materials and no reference services. The assigned reading desk, however, will remain open.

E. Chapin, director of libraries, said the extended hours will be an experimental program for spring term. The program will be reviewed, however, at the last meeting of the Library Committee during spring term. The

committee may decide at that time whether to continue the program on a permanent basis.

Chapin said that the success of the program would be determined by the number of people who leave the library after 11 p.m., the present closing time.

An attendance goal of an average of 300 students per evening has been set by Chapin as a standard for evaluation of the extended hours program.

The Library will operate the program with three or four student employees at the cost of about \$1,000 for the term.

"We have this much money in our fund now," Chapin said. "But if we decide to continue the program permanently we would have to make some adjustment to cover the added cost," he added.

The library committee also discussed initiating new services specifically, providing access, via telephone cable, to machine readable computer data bases.

In other action Tuesday the committee

(Please turn to page 17)

# County jails termed worse than prisons

By RICK WILBINS  
State News Staff Writer

Michigan's state prison system is in need of an overhaul, it appears in good working order to the county jail system.

The 18th- and 19th-century Quakers for penal reform in the jails, their unsanitary conditions, institutionalized, insufficient prisoner activities — "hole." All of these problems — perhaps the "hole" — remain with us today.

County jails are the backwater of the penal system," William Kime, director of corrections, said. "In the prisons may be making progress, but in the jails, we see very little improvement."



Fourth in a series of articles on the prisons, according to Zolton Ferency, East Lansing attorney, who has worked for penal reform.

"The jails are a greater blot on our penal landscape," he said, "because so little is

done to make them anything more than human storehouses."

"Prisoners have nothing to do," he explained, "and administrators make no efforts to do anything but house and feed them — even then, not adequately. The inmate has no entertainment, no books, no newspapers, and he gets very little chance to interact with other inmates."

W.A. Goldberg, professor of Criminal justice, indicated that he felt jail reform was as critical, if not more critical, than prison reform.

"Our facilities for minor offenders are in terrible shape," he said, "but what makes it worse is that there are three times as many people in jails as in prison."

Unless the method of funding the jails is changed, however, the problems will continue, Kime said. "The counties pay for their jails," he

explained, "and some counties simply don't have the funds to adequately house prisoners."

"Other counties just don't have enough prisoners to warrant instituting the necessary programs and paying the proper people," he added.

Kime and Goldberg both suggested that one of the necessary first steps to reform is to regionalize the jails. Several counties would fund one central jail according to this plan.

"Once the jails are regionalized," Kime explained, "then we can get the centralized training, uniform standards, and adequate programming essential to improving the jail system."

Ferency said he was skeptical, however, that regionalizing the jails would be the best solution. "The trouble with jails like this," he

explained, "is that there's a tendency to make them too large and too far away from the prisoner's resident community."

"If the jail is located far from the prisoner's home," he added, "then his relatives can't visit him often and his involvement with his community is reduced."

Kime admitted that he did not see an immediate restructuring of the jail system towards regionalized jails.

"Setting up a central jail for several counties is going to be difficult because vested political interests in the county will fight to retain control of the jail," he explained.

Many county jails throughout the nation are seriously overcrowded, Kime said.

New York City's jail system is often considered to be American jails. When

Mayor Lindsay's Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee investigated that city's jail system last November, it predictably concluded that "the only remedy to the detention conditions is to take out as many persons as possible."

The jails are overcrowded and overburdened, according to Goldberg, largely because of the courts.

"There are a lot of people in jail for committing 'sin' offenses — drunkenness and morals charges and so forth," Kime said. "What we need to do is decriminalize these acts."

Time magazine reported that last year about half of the six million nontraffic arrests in America are for "victimless" crimes such as drunkenness, vagrancy, gambling and homosexuality.

(Please turn to page 17)

**news summary**  
From the wires of AP and UPI.

# Ms. Irving freed on bond following arrest in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — Ms. Clifford Irving was arrested as an fugitive from Swiss justice on Wednesday and released on \$250,000 personal recognizance bond in the case of her husband's disputed Howard Hughes autobiography.

U.S. Magistrate Martin D. Jacobs limited her travel to New York and Connecticut and set the monetary bond after hearing that the Zurich prosecutor "wishes to have all necessary assurances that she will stay in his jurisdiction."



**Warrant issued**

Edith Irving, wife of author Clifford Irving, holds their child Barnaby during a trip to a New York delicatessen Tuesday. Later in the day a warrant in behalf of the Swiss government was issued by a U.S. magistrate for her arrest. She is wanted by Swiss authorities on charges of bank fraud and passport forgery.

AP Wirephoto



"We do not read the court decisions as seeking racial balance. The objective seems to be ending the dual system."  
Secretary of HEW Elliot L. Richardson

See story page 2.

## HEW head assails busing amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of President Nixon's Cabinet-level committee charged with seeking solutions to the problem of school busing frowned Wednesday on the constitutional-amendment approach.

Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson said many such proposals now in Congress could weaken civil-rights laws and hamper school desegregation efforts.

In response to questions at a news conference, Richardson said he does believe that in some areas there has been excessive busing to achieve racial balance.

Nixon has appointed a committee to prepare busing recommendations for his consideration when he returns from China.

Richardson said statutory guidelines on busing should not be too specific, in terms of cost, time and distance, because those details vary in each situation.

"It is equality of educational opportunity we are all concerned with," he said.

He did not rule out the possibility of a constitutional amendment but said he has not seen any proposed so far which would not be too broad and subject to a wide variety of interpretations.

A law can be changed relatively easily he pointed out, while amending the Constitution is a cumbersome process.

Richardson said he agrees with the President's stand against busing solely for the purposes of racial balance in schools.

The HEW secretary added, however, "We do not read the court decisions as seeking racial balance. The objective seems to be ending the dual system."

## Trade policy relaxed

Continuing to relax its trade policy with the Soviet Union, the Nixon administration Wednesday in Washington approved 52 licenses for export of \$367 million of machine tools and other equipment to the Soviet Union.

The licenses will go for the Soviet Union's big truck plant to be located on the Kama River some 400 miles from Moscow.

Approval of the licenses does not mean that the total amount of tools and equipment will be exported. It is only a general approval to export that much.

## Pot legalization hinted

Sources close to the national marijuana commission in Washington say it will urge that Americans be legally free to privately use pot — but won't encourage them to do so.

Commission officials refuse to comment or to release copies of the report — which is going to printers this week — until it is delivered to President Nixon and Congress March 22.

But, a source close to the panel's work said "the thrust of the report is to defuse the marijuana issue, to strike away the emotional mythology about the drug, because the hysteria is far out of proportion to the substance."

## Amendment action blocked



SEN. BAYH

Action on a constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men was blocked in the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday in Washington.

But agreement was reached to vote on the proposed amendment on Feb. 29 and to file majority and minority reports with the Senate two weeks later.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D - Ind., chief Senate sponsor of the amendment, said the agreement would prevent further delaying tactics by opponents within the committee.

## Bombing results in arrests

The bombing of police and fire headquarters Wednesday in Manchester, N.H. has been linked by the state attorney general to plans to blow up the New Hampshire primary headquarters of President Nixon.

A man and a woman were arrested and charged in the bombings shortly after the three blasts occurred. Atty. Gen. Warren Rudman said that when the two were taken into custody a news release concerning the bombings also was obtained.

The release said that besides the police station, the Nixon headquarters also had been a target. No bomb was found at the headquarters, where 12 antiwar demonstrators were arrested Saturday during a talk by George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development.

## Apollo launch set for Dec. 6

Apollo 17, the last planned manned mission to the moon, will be launched on Dec. 6 and it's scheduled to land in a moon mountain valley thought to be filled with volcanic ash, the space agency announced Wednesday from the Space Center, Houston.

The landing point will be in the center of the upper right quarter of the moon, as viewed from the earth, several hundred miles north of the Apollo 11 landing site.

The landing site is named Taurus - Littrow for the nearby Taurus Mountains and for the crater Littrow.

## Treatment progress made

Employing a new method to aid breathing, researchers report dramatically promising results in treating hyaline membrane disease, a leading killer of newborn infants.

Often called glassy - lung disease, it caused the death of the infant son of President John F. Kennedy. Early reports show survival rates of from 70 to 90 per cent for the disease that three years ago killed half of its victims and a decade ago killed up to seven out of 10.

Today the disease causes the death of between 20,000 and 25,000 infants, virtually all of them premature.

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## LASHES TRANSIT BILL

# Rep charges 'tokenism'

By KAREN ZURAWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

The transportation package currently in the Michigan House which provides funds for mass transit is simply a gesture of "tokenism" for mass transit, Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos, said recently.

Brown, who voted against the transit bill last week, does not see it as being "truly defined as a mass transit package."

Claiming he could still vote for a transit bill, he insisted however, that radical changes would have to be made in the road formula with more funds for mass transit.

"Out of \$83 million in the package, less than \$150,000 will go to Lansing," he declared. "Out of every dollar generated for highway purposes in Ingham County, three are moved away."

Under the amended road formula, Lansing would qualify for \$210,600 for mass transit. However, because of the clause limiting state funding to not more than one-third of the operating costs, Lansing could receive only \$150,000 at best.

According to some supporters of the bill, Lansing may not be confined to the lower figure. They point out that different steps could be taken through capital outlay to maintain the original figure.

They also note that the other half of the mass transit fund, \$10.4 million, is to be awarded on a grant basis, and Lansing might be able to receive as much as \$50,000 to \$100,000 more.

Brown says there are too many highways and the gas tax should be cut and taxes increased someplace else.

However, he is aware of popular aversion to higher taxes, and admitted that it does color his thinking.

There Brown claims to have found no support for the transportation package on campus.

He also does not approve of the present formula earmarking half-a-cent out of the two cent per gallon proposed increase for mass transit. While 60 million will be spent on new roads, \$20 million will be spent on transit, he said.

"We'll never catch up with this method," he declared. Instead, he would prefer to establish an authority endowed with taxing powers or to use money from the general fund for mass transit.

The highway department originally depended on the general fund for money — and found it an irregular source of funding to plan for long-range projects. One year the department would receive quite a bit, and the next year, because of general conditions, it would receive a greatly reduced amount.

In 1938 the principle of earmarking funds for highway use only became part of the constitution. It evolved in 1947 into the State Motor Vehicle Fund which provides revenues to the State Highway Dept., counties and cities by set formulas.

Brown does not agree with mass transit supporters who compare mass transit to police protection, like a service.

Roads are a public good, however, because they are needed for the transportation of commodities, Brown said. Transit is a more personal service.

Brown also supports argument that the gas tax for mass transit would be to people away from the centers.

"The farmers in Ingham County will never leave Detroit transit system," he said. "We would have to do something for them to get transportation for others."

## Forms to waive tax deduction now available

Most student employees eligible to waive their tax deductions for federal income tax, the University comptroller said recently.

"Any one who did not file a tax liability last year and will not earn more than \$100 this year is eligible to file so we will not deduct tax payments," Mary O'Connell, principal clerk in the division, said.

The special exemption W-4-E, are not available at departmental offices, but completed at the payroll 350 Administration Bldg.

When overwithholding results, individuals may spring to obtain a payment from the government. Ms. O'Connell said that most student employees could avoid the trouble of an income tax return to get taxes back by simply filing W-4-E form and not having taxes withheld in the first place.

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# Army scraps old equipment in Vietnam

PHU BAI, Vietnam (AP) — Bulldozers are busy making junk piles of equipment the U.S. Army says is not worth keeping and expensive to give away.

On a muddy hill the ebbing American military presence is a jumble of crushed desks, lockers, air conditioners, stoves, bunks, steam tables and other paraphernalia of war — some 3,000 tons of metal alone.

As the bulldozers strike, much of the equipment is being scrapped. A small amount is new.

Most of the metal here — and at seven other Army disposal facilities in Vietnam — will be sold for scrap at prices ranging from \$4 a ton for light iron and steel to \$100 a ton for aluminum.

It is easy to be shocked at the waste, but not so easy to

advance a solution to this irony for wartime economics: the property disposal agency says the only item legally consigned to the scrap heap are those it would cost more to dispose of in any other way.

Most of the incoming equipment has been so judged, says Warren S. Everett, the agency's deputy director in Vietnam.

But much of it has served U.S. units until dumping time and could be put to use by the Vietnamese, who patch up anything from roofs to automobiles with an adeptness born of necessity.

Vietnamese interest in American castoffs is evidenced by occasional attempts to steal from the Phu Bai facility.

The disposal men are bound on one hand by red tape designed to prevent corruption and pressed on the other by a work load that has doubled in the last month and may double again before

spring.

"There, they've done it to us again," sighed S. Sgt. Sylvanus Watts, pointing to three steel acetylene gas cylinders dumped near a heap of scrap aluminum.

"We've had them bring new motors in here, still in the crate, and I've turned them back. We can't accept those things, but there's only half a dozen of us. We haven't got the men to keep it all out."

A tour of the yard turned up four-wheeled hydraulic lifts with olive drab paint unscuffed, cans of lubricating oil and more acetylene bottles. A smashed toolbox leaked wrenches into the mud. A battered computer keypunch stood in the rain.

While the yard crew is racing to keep up with sorting and paperwork, a steady stream of trucks spirals in more and more

usable equipment.

The reason, disposal men say, is the accelerated with drawal. U.S. military units are in haste to pack up and get out, and dumping equipment is easier than going through channels.

Equipment left legitimately at the facility is available to U.S. and allied military units and to other agencies through supply channels. To bypass the red tape would be to invite corruption.

"I had a Vietnamese officer offer me an AK47 rifle if I'd just let him come in here with a truck and load up," said Watts, who is from Nashville, Tenn.

GIs complain that some of the scrapped equipment is better than they are using, but that gripe brings out Watts' professionally suspicious air.

"Nobody has ever been denied anything if they had the proper paperwork," he said. "In most cases they just want something extra for themselves."

In any case, the disposal men say they have neither space nor manpower to spare equipment from the weather and the bulldozer, and neither resources nor authority to distribute it on their own.

Everett says \$35.9 million in used equipment was officially consigned to military and other recipients in the fiscal year that ended last June.

# Jobless toll goes up in Britain

LONDON (AP) — The toll of joblessness in Britain has approached three million today because of the power and fuel crisis.

Britons were told to work even more hours without pay.

A bright spot appeared in the independent inquiry into the miners' strike that has electricity cuts came to an end and its members recommended a payment by Friday.

If the government's board and the union, an agreement would come by the weekend.

The miners' worst blackout since

the blitz in World War II.

All hope of averting a total shutdown of Britain's coal-fired electric power plants within the next two weeks rested on the success of the three-man inquiry headed by Lord Wilberforce, a former High Court judge.

His panel had originally been expected to take 15 days before suggesting a way out of the power crisis that threatens to close British industry and throw 20 million men out of work, by the end of the month.

But it finished its hearings after only two days, split evenly

between the striking miners and the state-run Coal Board. Lord Wilberforce told newsmen his inquiry would draft its recommendations "very urgently."

The government-named panel can recommend but not impose a settlement. The Coal Board, however, has promised to accept whatever recommendations the inquiry makes for settling the strike, now in its sixth week.

The miners have made no such pledge.

Nevertheless with the bite from nationwide electric power

cuts getting worse each day, pressure was building up on both sides to reach an early settlement.

British industry, already down to a three-day work week because of the shortage of power supplies, laid off hundreds of thousands of additional workers.

Power cuts turning off heat and light in homes across the country sharply increased. In the morning between 5 and 10 per cent of the nation's power supply was withheld to conserve dwindling fuel stocks. By the afternoon the figure had risen to

15 per cent and authorities warned it could hit 20 per cent.

For individual homes this means power cuts of up to nine hours a day, with three-hour blackouts following three hours of power supplies.

Food supplies from milk to beer, were threatened as processing plants reported that further power cuts would cripple production.

Emergency measures included the loan of 30 small power generators by the post office to polio patients living at home in iron lungs. The generators are

normally used by post office engineers to pump out manholes or charge batteries.

Even medical services, however, were showing signs of strain. Hospitals in the Newcastle area said they would stop taking in any more patients from waiting lists because of the power cuts. Emergency admission continued.

A British Rail electrician, Joseph Rippon, 60, was killed by a 90-mile-an-hour express train while changing switches that had failed during a power cut.

Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government, severely criticized by the opposition all week on charges of intervening too little and too late in the power crisis, faced a crucial test in Parliament.

## Pay list release issue hits 2 colleges in state

The presidents of two Michigan colleges have been ordered into court to show cause why they should not make public salary information of their employees.

The presidents of Saginaw Valley College and Delta College will appear at 10 a.m. Feb. 22 in the Bay City Circuit Court after a month-long battle between the colleges and the Bay City Times.

The newspaper has brought suit against Saginaw Valley College, a four-year school, and Delta College, a two-year community college, for their refusal to release salary data and names of their employees.

## BRING EARLY ENROLLMENT

# Student goofs ruin schedules

DARLENE LAROCK

Students make many careless errors in early enrollment which can result in incomplete schedules, according to asst. registrars Victor Henley and Peter Sorum.

Sorum said at least one out of every 20 students makes some kind of error on his enrollment

form.

The most common error, Henley said, is the marking of a zero instead of a one in the grids provided for course sequence numbers.

This error is relatively easy to spot by comparing the sequence number marked in grids with the sequence number written in Arabic numerals at the top of each box, Henley said.

"If students would take only three minutes more, it would save us and themselves a great deal of work," he said.

At enrollment, a recording is almost continually urging students to recheck their forms, he said, but they often do not.

"We can only check out obvious errors," Henley said.

Student enrollment forms are checked three times, he explained, once before the student checks out and again before the forms leave the enrollment area and the

computer checks for impossible sequence numbers.

Students sometimes mark the wrong sequence number on their enrollment forms, Sorum said, and get placed in a class entirely different from the one they wanted.

There have also been cases of students marking incorrect student numbers, Sorum added. They get no classes as a result, and the student whose number they marked will get two sets of classes.

Students who filled out their enrollment forms correctly may get the classes they requested on the basis of a priority list.

Priority for classes depends partly on the first letter of a student's last name, Henley said, but other factors also influence it.

Henley said 84.3 per cent of the student body enrolled early for winter term classes last November. Of the 33,163 students who participated, 62.6 per cent received all the classes they requested.

Frist priority, he said, goes to students who must have their classes at certain times of the day. These include disabled students, athletes whose sport is "in season" a particular term and certain members of the State News staff.

Second priority goes to graduate students and third to students in Honors College. Seniors receive fourth priority, students new to Honors College fifth, juniors sixth, sophomores seventh and freshmen eighth.

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## Nixon leaves today for China journey

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, after doing 11th-hour homework at his secluded mountaintop retreat, departs on the first leg of his self-described "Journey for Peace" to China.

Nixon prepared to fly back by helicopter after an overnight stay at Camp David in Maryland's Catoctin Mountains, an army plane wrapped up final details for his historic 13-day, 20,395-mile trip — including plans for a star-spangled departure ceremony.

Congressional leaders and Cabinet officials are to join a flag-waving school children who will be on the White House lawn to bid farewell to the President, Ms. Nixon, and a member official party at 10 a.m. EST Thursday.

Nixon will make brief remarks at the ceremony which follows a House meeting with bipartisan congressional leaders.

The presidential jet leaves Andrews Air Force Base, Md., at 10:30 a.m. for a 10-hour nonstop flight to Hawaii, where he will stay two nights readjusting to the time change before on to Guam for an overnight stop.

Nixon will land at Shanghai and become the first American president ever to touch Chinese soil — at 9 a.m. China time next day 8 p.m. Sunday.

A Chinese navigator joins the crew of the "Spirit of '76," flying on to Peking where he will be officially welcomed by the leaders at 11:30 a.m. China time 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

The week in three Chinese cities — Hangchow is the third — is devoted to an open-ended series of talks with Communist leaders, a round of four banquets, and a side trip to the Great

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EDITORIALS

The latest pot report: stopping short again

Some people simply cannot bring themselves to accept the truth even when it is blown in their faces. The latest marijuana study by the National Institute of Mental Health provides a classic case in point.

In the report, the institute all but admits that cannabis is not only harmless, but might in fact have some medicinal value. Since, however, the administration is less than courageous and since this is an election year, the report bends over backwards to find some grounds, however tenuous, for withholding a legalization endorsement.

As "concerns," the drafters of the report cite a number of exceptionally old saws. They mention, for example, dog-eared scare statement that "marginal" groups such as children, psychotics and the sick may conceivably be harmed by pot. What they fail to point out is that these groups could as easily be undone by drugs like alcohol.

The report also cites the traditional "death on the highway" rationale. It is a fact that drivers "stoned" on marijuana have an increased reaction time. This is, however, a matter best handled by traffic legislation, not narcotics laws.

Cigars?

The Senate Commerce Subcommittee on Consumer Affairs has spent considerable time discussing "little cigars." The senators are concerned that since this product looks so much like cigarettes, people will inhale them. Hence, the committee feels little cigars should be treated to the same manner as cigarettes - the same tax rates, advertising restrictions and health warnings.

While we generally eschew smoke-filled rooms, this might be one case for an exception. If the good senators will simply try some of the dubious sticks they will rapidly find that only the Tin Man of Oz is able to inhale them with any regularity.

Thus, having resolved this burning issue our doughty representatives might, perchance, turn their attention to such minor issues as foreign affairs and the economy.

More Chinese trade: another worthy move

The President has prepared quite thoroughly for his trip to China next week. The journey, almost a year in preparation, should greatly increase the stature of the President and his country in the field of foreign relations. Before throwing his toothbrush into his suitcase, however, Nixon has painted one last master stroke on his China canvas.

Monday when White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler listed the President's itinerary on the Chinese mainland, he added that the President has removed more trade barriers with Peking. China now will enjoy the same trade status as the Soviet Union, meaning U.S. firms can export practically any nonstrategic products to mainland China.

"To the institute's credit they have conceded a number of points in favor of marijuana... Institute director Dr. Bertram S. Brown, however, recommends 'decriminalization,' a truly Nixonian-sounding phrase..."

Once again, the alcohol analogy comes to mind.

A British study which found signs of cerebral atrophy in 10 pot smokers is mentioned with the reservation that the subjects also had experiences with a number of other substances, including amphetamines. One would have thought that such ill-controlled quasi-scientific hyperbole had gone out of vogue when the LSD "gene damage" scare was discredited.

Lastly, the National Institute of Mental Health indicates that "students and others who need to exercise their memories" will be in for some short-term hassles from marijuana use. (Translation: you will not do very good on exams if you are stoned. The obvious answer is not continued prohibition of the weed, but rather to stay straight while studying.)

To the institute's credit they have conceded a number of points in favor of marijuana. The report indicates that the grass may have value in treating diseases such as glaucoma, that it does not lead to the use of other drugs and that "the safety margin in the use of marijuana is high." In sum, they make a convincing case for its legalization.

Institute director Dr. Bertram S. Brown, however, recommends "decriminalization," a truly Nixonian-sounding phrase which seems to mean stop busting, but do not legalize and sanction. Ignoring the obvious hypocrisy in such an approach, it does provide a marked improvement over the present state of affairs which still theoretically allows a death penalty in some states for marijuana sales.

Given a choice between "decriminalization" and retention of the status quo, pragmatics definitely support the former. Still, one cannot help but long for a single administrative decision that does not try to play both ends against the middle and, thus, emerge as profoundly wishy-washy.

Previously such items as locomotives, internal combustion engines, rolling mills and various forms of electronic equipment could not be exported. With the lifting of restrictions, the Chinese are expected to initially purchase the ground communication stations being built in Shanghai and Peking by American companies to cover the President's visit.

By removing more of the trade barriers with Peking, the President has made the possibility of meaningful negotiations more likely. The move indicates once again that the U.S. is more than willing to take the initiative in improving relations with mainland China.



MAUREEN MCDONALD

All the world loves a 'goon'

It's that inevitable time in the term when sleep becomes a fascist lie, coffee and No-Doz go down like candy mints and soda pop and that term paper is due. The radio blares out "buy your term papers here..." and the 10 yellow-paged books and 15 magazines stare you back with "fat chance on that - honesty is the virtue of education."

About the time you get a 2.0 on the term paper you slaved 30 hours on, while a friend in the same class got a 4.0 on a paper he ripped off from a friend, you begin to wonder if virtue is a valid goal in life, let alone education.

Judging from the popularity of Clifford Irving, virtue has been deflowered, and scandal sanctified. I mean, how much publicity did you gain on the 20-page, fully documented paper on the mating habits of the tse-tse fly?

Now, take Irving. For the price of a few visits to Bermuda with a singer, scuba lessons with a beautiful blonde on St. Croix, a villa and wife in Ibiza and a vivid imagination, the world could be duped into believing that a billionaire would pour out his life story to an unknown writer.

In fact, Time magazine, which once claimed they would stake their life on the integrity of the Hughes autobiography, hailed Irving recently as "comman of the year."

As usual, it is the American public which will be duped into paying for a publisher's mistake. Life and Time have been covering the Irving scandal with the eagerness of a tse-tse fly in heat. Not to be upstaged, though, the rest of the media has pursued the many loves and farces of Irving's life with equal valor.

Since Time-Life Inc. has taken to recouping financial losses

on the autobiography by turning to the lurid life of Irving to fill the pages, one would have to doubt the credibility of the 41-year old writer as a playboy putting Hefner to shame.

What documentation, outside of a few beautiful blondes who claim allegiance to the Irving fan club, does the Time-Life corporation have? Irving is said to have promised to "tell it like it is" if U.S. and Swiss authorities promise to call off the dogs on his wife, the purported "Helga R. Hughes with a missing Swiss bank account."

In light of what's already come down on the man, its almost scary to fantasize on what "like it is" is.

We could just assume that Irving is really Hughes masquerading as a playboy to avoid suits with former employes at Hughes Tool Company. Since no one has seen or heard from Hughes, outside of a tape-recorded message disclaiming the autobiography, he could be assuming just about any identity, unknown to the world.

Then, again, would the world really care if the autobiography wasn't about a very rich reclus?

Irving stated his own reasons for publication in a 1969 film interview on French television, revived by CBS and quoted by Newsweek:

"The world loves to see experts and the establishment made fools of. Everybody likes to feel that those who get themselves up as experts are just as gullible as anyone else."

Frankly I have to admire Irving's style, he was really a dude. I can't help wondering, though, if the federal grand jury in New York will be as impressed.

OUR READERS' MIND

Protest Iranian police state

To the Editor:

After a long denial of any arrests, SAVAK, the Iranian secret police was forced to announce the arrest of about 120 Iranian intellectuals who spoke out openly against the Shah's military regime, and did not approve of his extravagant party or the so called "2500 year celebration," that cost the Iranian people one billion dollars (estimated by Le Monde).

Last week, the first 23 of these Iranians, charged with treason, were secretly tried in a military tribunal, which lasted only three days (reported by Kayhan

International). Six of these PATRIOTS RECEIVED DEATH SENTENCES (twice). These are Abas and Asadollah Meftahi (brothers), Majid and Masood Ahmad Zadeh (brothers), Hamid Tarkoli, and Saeed Aryan. Another nine received life imprisonment and the rest between 3 to 15 years.

The trial of the second 20 was finished this week. And as of now, five of them are being sentenced to death. The fate of the rest is unknown to us. The remaining 77 of the 120 prisoners plus 21 more who have been arrested very recently are being tried now.

These arrests and illegal (under the Iranian constitution) trials are evidence of the daily repression that the Shah's regime practices against the people of Iran. Our brothers and sisters, for no other "crime" than political opposition to the Shah's dictatorship, continuously experience brutal denial of their basic human rights, torture, illegal (and usually secret) military tribunals, consequent death sentences, life imprisonment, and so forth. Very rightly Mr. T. Mignon, a representative of the International Federation of Human Rights, stated that "Iran is a country where any adherence to Declaration of Human Rights is considered as an opposition to the regime."

It is due to these facts that we appeal to all those who cherish democracy and human dignity to give us their support in opposing the Shah's repressive regime. We ask everyone to support us through all possible means. Send telegrams and letters condemning these violations of human rights and demand an immediate cancellation of the death sentences and

permission for international observers, physicians to visit and investigate conditions of prisoners and especially those under torture. Send them to Minister Hoveyda, Tehran Iran, or Iranian Embassy in Washington, D.C. For more information call 351-5797 and 3243.

The Iranian Students Assn. of Feb. 14

Settlement

To the Editor:

Dear President Nixon: On the eve of your visit to Peking, we, the Formosans in the Lansing, Michigan area, declare that all questions affecting Formosa must be settled by the freely expressed wishes of the people on the island under international supervision, and that we are entitled to the freedom of choice to work out our destinies in our own way without being tyrannized by any regime. Therefore, we denounce and repudiate any negotiation without abiding by the principle of self-determination toward an arbitrary settlement of the Formosa question.

Names Withheld by Request Feb. 6, 1972

ABORTION REFORM

The Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Reform believes it can get Michigan's abortion law, petition drive will succeed gets your signature. All registered voters who wish to sign circulate a petition may call Linda Berry, 372 Gladys Beckwith, 485 MCCALR office, 484 East Lansing City Hall, Abbott Road, or the Me Township Clerk's Office, Haslett Road, Haslett.

UnRomantic

To the Editor:

The point of view by Roland de Mars in the Feb. 10 State News ("Romance majors...") contains an inaccuracy that requires correction. Mr. de Mars contended that "a few carefully placed phone calls" helped to "squeeze" what he assumed was to be a "rather long article" of his in the MSU News - Bulletin. This is untrue, and anyone who read the Feb. 10 News - Bulletin knows that a story on Mr. de Mars DID appear (although it was rather average in length).

The disturbing thing about Mr. de Mars' misstatement is that the State News twice asked us to confirm his allegation, and both times we assured them that the de Mars article was NOT being "squeezed." We even told them when we planned to run the story. Since we have always been open and honest to any inquiries from the State News, we are now disappointed that our clarification was not referred to when the State News published Mr. de Mars' comments.

Gene Rietfors  
Editor, MSU News - Bulletin  
Feb. 11, 1972

EDITOR'S NOTE: Opinions expressed in letters to the editor are purely those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the State News.



ART BUCHWALD

New and old Nixon who's in charge?

WASHINGTON - The new Nixon was furious. The White House staff had never seen him so mad. "Where is he?" he demanded as he opened closets, looked under beds and searched behind the drapes.

"Who, Mr. President?"

"The Old Nixon," the New Nixon said, storming down the halls.

"I think I saw him in Bob Haldeman's office," someone said.

"I might have known it," the New Nixon muttered. He walked into Haldeman's office, and there he found the Old Nixon hiding under Haldeman's desk.

The Old Nixon looked up sheepishly, "Were you looking for me?"

"No, I was looking for Howard Hughes. What on earth did you do on The Today Show the other morning?"

"I didn't do anything," the Old Nixon said. "I'm clean."

"Clean, my eye. You got Bob Haldeman to say that anyone who didn't go along with my peace plan was a traitor and consciously aiding and abetting the enemy."

"Well, what's wrong with that?" the Old Nixon demanded.

"Nothing except that now the Democratic candidates are accusing me of using Joe McCarthy tactics to win the election. I didn't want to bring up the patriotism issue this early in the campaign."

"Ah, come on Dick," the Old Nixon said. "I was just having fun. Haldeman never appeared on a television show and he came to me for a little guidance. I figured it wouldn't hurt anything to accuse the Democrats of a little treason."

The New Nixon said, "For heaven's sake, Tricky, can't you get it through your head that we've got to stop that mudslinging?"

"Look, you didn't say it, Haldeman said it. He was speaking at a private club. Why don't you have Ron Ziegler announce that he was just speaking for himself?"

"I've done that already," the Old Nixon said. "But I want you to stay from my staff. Except for Kissinger, of them knows one end of a microphone from the other."

"I think you're overreacting. Dick staff likes me. I tell them how it was old days before you got your 'President of all the people' complex."

"Why don't you just go away and run the country?"

"Because you need me, Dick, you know it. You're not going to have time of it in November in spite of all trips around the world kowtowing to Commie leaders. When you're here with all your statesmanship, it's still old dirty politics that are going to win election."

"Look, Tricky, I have to go to the How can I leave both you and me behind to make mischief?"

"Well, you know we won't be on Today Show because Barbara Walters going with you. If you're so worried don't you take me along?"

"Are you out of your mind? I'd bump somebody from the Washington Post or the New York Times off the job couldn't do that."

"I could," the Old Nixon grinned.

"Now you listen to me. I'm going to the radio today to say that I consider any of my Democratic opponents traitors because they disagree with Vietnam peace policy. I'm going to them to think before they speak, going to clear them of Haldeman's implications. I don't want you to be Haldeman or Erlichman or Klein or anyone on my staff without first clearing with me."

"But what am I going to do all day? Here's \$2.50. Why don't you see 'Patton' again?"

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EDITOR'S NOTE

As a point of clarification, the News notes that the open letter to Commissioner Wayne Duke on the athletic conference, responded Wednesday's editorial, was coauthored by Robert L. Green, director, Center for Urban Affairs; Thomas S. Cunningham, director, Minority Counciling; and H. McMillan, director, Equal Opportunity Programs.

DOONESBURY



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Dr. Ronald Gennese spoke Tuesday discussion  
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ACUPUNCTURE DISCUSSED

Panel urges research

By TONI PELLILLO  
State News Staff Writer

The mysticism surrounding acupuncture, the ancient Chinese method of anesthesia by injecting needles into the skin and the need for future research into its apparent success, were explored by three Chinese psychiatrists and an MSU physician in a panel presentation Tuesday evening.

Part of the MSU "China Week" series celebrating the new lunar year, the discussion reviewed principles and practices of classical Chinese medicine, the roots of which are found in long-standing traditions.

Acupuncture, a 2,000-year-old Chinese method, involves inserting long, thin needles into the skin at one or more of 365 acupuncture points located all over the body.

When a patient is punctured with the needle, major operations can be performed without the use of anesthetics. The patient will feel no pain and will remain awake during the operation.

"Dependent upon the manipulation of the needle and the timing of the treatment, it could regulate disease in the body through either stimulation or equalizing effects," explained Dr. Ronald Chen, commissioner of Mental Health Services for Genesee County.

H.C. Tien, a Lansing family psychiatrist, presented a television program at the discussion showing pictures of Chinese patients undergoing surgery with acupuncture needles inserted in various parts of their bodies.

In one instance, a Chinese patient received a small local dosage of an anesthetic and a single acupuncture needle to her left earlobe before surgery to remove a cyst from her ovary. During the operation, the patient was able to converse with the surgeons and was completely awake. A cyst the size of an orange was removed from her body, reportedly without any feeling of pain.

Deafness, paraplegia, migraine and schizophrenia are other areas in which the Chinese have been applying acupuncture with apparent success.

Neither the Western nor the Eastern world can scientifically and accurately explain how or why acupuncture works. Tien likened the mystical punctures to being a "second cousin to hypnosis."

The needles interrupt the flow of pain throughout the body parts, Tien hypothesized. Thus, the feeling of pain does not reach the brain and the body rests peacefully. He likened the situation to that of a telephone conversation where interference could obstruct the transmission of information.

Pang Man, director of research at Northville State Hospital, admitted there is little research or information in America on acupuncture but thought the topic would be worthwhile.

Little information is available to Americans about the current field of medicine in the People's Republic of China. Last January, four American physicians briefly visited China to view the hospitals and private practices. The last time the Bamboo Curtain opened for such a visit was in 1949.

Because of unavailability of up-to-date information, Chen concentrated his talk on the philosophy of ancient classical Chinese medicine which emphasizes opposing principles, "yin" and "yang."

Harmony or homeostasis of the two is the basis for a healthful state, Chen explained. "Yang represents active principles like vigor, outreach, warmth, light and force," the psychiatrist said.

The opposing force, yin, represents tranquility, structure, cold and darkness.

These complementary forces can be extrapolated to organ systems. "The stomach as an organ pertains to yin, while the process of digestion within it pertains to Yang," Chen said.

Both forces must be present to accomplish a specific task, he added.



On needles and pins

Dr. Ronald Chen (second from right), a member of the Genesee County Commission on Mental Health Service, spoke Tuesday evening in 102B Wells Hall as part of a panel discussion on acupuncture. The discussion of the 2,000

year old Chinese medical practice is a part of a "China Week" in celebration of the lunar new year.

State News photo by Jeff Wilner

rebels shoot bus driver, British soldier in Ulster

ELFAST, Northern Ireland — Terrorists dragged a bus away from his screaming passengers Wednesday night in Londonderry and executed him in the getaway car. A British soldier was slain near Belfast, and Ulster's death toll in 2 1/2 years of violence to at least 245.

Creggan district. His body, shot through the head, was dumped later at the edge of a road on the other side of the city.

The soldier died when terrorists riddled a jeep with machine-gun fire. He was the 51st British trooper to die in Northern Ireland's factional strife.

The case involving Ms. Devlin and other Catholic leaders, including Social Democrat and Labor party chief John Hume, was put off for a month.

There were tumultuous scenes outside the Newry court when it adjourned the case. The court said the lapse would allow passions to cool and permit the gathering of evidence.

The defendants are accused

of taking part in an illegal march in Newry 10 days ago to protest the killing of 13 Catholics in Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday" when British paratroops broke up a Catholic parade.

The accused strode out into the rain after the hearing and waved to the cheering crowd. "We got what we wanted to get," said Rory McShane, a civil rights leader.

Among the accused with Ms. Devlin, a member of Britain's Parliament from Northern Ireland, were Frank McManus, also a member of the London parliament, and Austin Currie and Ivan Cooper, who like Hume are members of the Northern Irish parliament.

Judge Martin McBirney turned aside the prosecution's request for a quick trial by saying: "The course of justice would best be served by adjournments of one month." Convictions for illegal marching carry a six-month jail term.

Across the border in the Irish republic town of Dundalk, seven men — including two Irish Republican Army officers — were freed of charges of illegal possession of arms.

The dropping of the charges was seen in Belfast as evidence that in the emotional climate created by Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday" the IRA has been granted room for maneuver.

The judge said there was insufficient evidence to try the men who were arrested after a

border shootout between British troops and snipers.

The accused included Martin Meehan and "Dutch" Doherty, who escaped earlier this year from Belfast's Crumlin Road jail and later told a Dublin news conference they were IRA men.

The IRA struck twice in Belfast Wednesday, shooting and wounding a British paratrooper and later blowing up a tire depot on the city's north side.

'Holy Outlaw' to depict Berrigan 'underground'

The film "The Holy Outlaw," a portrait of Father Daniel Berrigan, the Jesuit priest who was convicted of a felony for burning draft files at Cantonville, Md. in May 1968, will be shown at 7 p.m., 8:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday in 102B Wells Hall.

The film charts Berrigan's underground evasion of the FBI dragnet for four months beginning in April 1970; Berrigan decided to go underground instead of serving his three-year prison sentence.

The "Holy Outlaw" features Berrigan's last interview made with Lee Lockwood 10 days before his arrest, film clips of the actual burning of draft records at Cantonville along with his brother Philip and seven others and scenes of a sermon he delivered in a Philadelphia church.

Admission to the Auburn Film Group presentation is \$1.

enate must OK prof for Nixon post

MSU professor, named to post of Transportation Secretary, will be providing research on national transportation needs.

L. Hazard, professor of transportation and transportation administration, was named by Nixon to the post of Secretary of Transportation for Policy and International Affairs. Pending Senate confirmation, he will leave MSU in March.

The job involves providing advice to the secretary of transportation on new legislation and activities related to highway, air pipeline, urban transit and water transportation," Hazard said.

Concerning the international aspects of the post, Hazard said these involve "landing rights other treaty arrangements with foreign countries."

Hazard has been a member of faculty at MSU since 1957. He taught at the University of Texas and at Kent State University. He holds an

MBA degree from Harvard and a Ph.D. from the University of Texas.

Hazard has served as an adviser to federal and state agencies including the Office of the Secretary of Defense, the U.S. Army Transport Training Command and the Governor's Economic Expansion Council.

Hazard issued a 10-year report on the utilization of the St. Lawrence Seaway, in connection with the St. Lawrence Seaway Development Corp., in 1969.

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When faced by a long, cold walk one of the options is to stick out the thumb and hope a kind soul will offer a ride. The ideal weather for hitch-hiking, will come with the passing of winter and the entrance into spring.  
State News photos by Nick Jack

# Rep sees Nixon, Muskie in close race

By ANITA PYZIK  
State News Staff Writer

Rep. William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, Wis., and youngest member of the U.S. House of Representatives predicted a close race between Richard Nixon and Edmund Muskie in the upcoming presidential election in an informal question and answer session Tuesday night in Emmons Hall.

Steiger called Muskie the "strongest Democratic candidate and only viable candidate to run against Nixon" and said Wallace would pose somewhat of a threat if he ran as an independent, taking votes from both parties.

Steiger, also a member of the House Education and Labor Committee supported Nixon's family assistance program over the present welfare system.

"The present system is inequitable because a man knows he can get more money from welfare than from a full time job — but the new plan would break the guaranteed welfare income and induce people to work," he said.

The proposal would create 8 million new jobs, provide training programs and day care centers for low income families, he said.

"I can find no one who will defend the welfare system and the only opposition to the new plan comes from people in the welfare bureaucracy who don't know where the bill will leave them," he said.

Steiger said Nixon is keeping most of his election promises and fulfilling his commitment to end the war with Vietnamization.

He supported Nixon's policy but warned that Muskie's rejection of the settlement offer might jeopardize a Vietnam peace.

"Muskie is subverting Nixon's efforts to end the war by rejecting the plan before the enemy did — now they will think the nation is divided on the issue and may hold off on a settlement until the election," Steiger said.

Muskie proposed that the United States should set a date for total military withdrawal from Indochina with the release of American prisoners and the safety of U.S. forces as the only conditions.

Steiger is confident that the draft will end in June 1973 and will be replaced by a volunteer army.

"The draft forces men into the military but with the new defense pay raise from 33 cents to 53 cents of every defense dollar and a volunteer army, the armed services will have a better quality," he said.

Steiger said being the youngest member of the House poses no serious difficulties.

"A young member contribute if he doesn't know everything — rather be in the House than the Senate because you would have to compete with prima donnas, each of whom wants to be president."

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## Capital Capsules

ATTY. GEN. FRANK J. KELLEY Wednesday filed a request with the State Court of Appeals that an appeal be accepted in the case of a Detroit judge and a state senator.

Charges against Judge Frank S. Szymanski and Sen. Charles N. Youngblood, D-Detroit, alleging conspiracy to commit bribery and attempted bribery, were dismissed by Recorder's Court Judge Elvin L. Davenport Jan. 27 for being "vague and ambiguous."

Kelley's request asks that the case be reopened and Davenport's dismissal challenged.

structured primarily for those students who ultimately get college and neglects to give the majority of the students need to develop market skills," Kelsey said.

Kelsey said the committee would have power to subpoena and examine the books of the Department of Education.

"The Resolution prompted by many people received from many people are concerned about the of public education," he said.

IN A RESOLUTION INTRODUCED THIS WEEK, Rep. John T. Kelsey, D-Warren, has called for the creation of a special committee to study and evaluate the effectiveness of services provided by the Michigan Dept. of Education.

It appears that the present educational program is

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### The Olde World serves music

That's right, at the Olde World, you'll discover the unexpected. Like a folk singer every night and no cover charge. This week, hear Charles Brauer on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nite, Dan Smith Thursday and Friday, and Frank Schultz Saturday and Sunday. Stop by the Olde World tonight, but remember expect the unexpected!

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# Depth: key to track

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer

After an awesome performance before a home crowd at the MSU Relays last weekend, Fran Ditttrich's trackmen shift back to reality and a dual meet with U - M Saturday.

U - M came closest to the Spartans in the relays, taking three firsts to the Spartans five, but Saturday's story will be one of depth.

BIG TEN			WCHA				
	W	L	PCT.		W	L	PCTS.
Ohio State	7	2	.778	Wisconsin	17	5	42
Minnesota	7	2	.778	Denver	14	8	36
Michigan	6	2	.750	Minnesota-Duluth	13	9	36
MSU	4	4	.500	North Dakota	13	9	34
Indiana	3	4	.429	MSU	12	10	32
Purdue	3	4	.429	Michigan	10	10	28
Wisconsin	3	4	.429	Michigan Tech	7	13	22
Iowa	3	6	.333	Notre Dame	8	14	22
Illinois	2	5	.286	Colorado Col.	9	13	22
Northwestern	2	7	.222	Michigan	5	17	10
				Minnesota			



The MSU Rodeo Club will sponsor its annual intercollegiate rodeo on Feb. 25, 26, 27 in the Judging Pavilion. Tickets cost \$2 and are still available. SN photo by Chris Fischer

## AS TIME IT'S OSU, ND

# 'S' fencers under fire

By GREG WARFIELD  
State News Sports Writer

MSU fencers have proven themselves able to stand up to pressure. They faced two schools, Wisconsin and Ohio State, in Parkside and beat 15 - 12. Now they face more tough schools, Ohio and Notre Dame, at 10 Saturday in the Men's IM.

Ohio State's record is 8 - 3, according to asst. sports information director Marvin Homan, and again, epee seems to be the best weapon. Schmitter plans no great changes in his lineup. Ira Schwartz (19 - 3), Robin Luce and Jim Scieszka will start in foil, with Chris Held as probable reserve. Epee starters will be Paul Herring (21 - 2), Bill Mathers and Mark White, with probably either Ed Lemke or Jon Moss in reserve. Sabre will be Fred Royce (21 - 7), Ed

Haughn and Jim Osetek starting, with Dave Tomlinson in reserve.

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Terence Hill in "They Call Me Trinity"

with Bud Spencer Steffen Zacharias Dan Sturkie  
Clasela Hahn Elena Pedemonte and with Farley Granger

AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE

## Varsity Club

Spartan Varsity Club will hold formal initiation for all members planning to join 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Varsity Club Room.

## Men's IM

Deadline for entry in the fencing take down championships is noon Friday, Feb. 21-23. All matches consist of three - one minute

deadline for entry in all singles is also noon Friday. The tournament will Feb. 23.

Fr. Dan Berrigan Found A Better Way of Serving God

**THE HOLY OUTLAW**

The Jesuit priest who went underground for destroying draft records with the famous Catonsville 9.

"... should prove invaluable in understanding those men and women who, in Father Berrigan's words, have chosen to be powerless criminals in a time of criminal power!"

— The New York Times, Roger Greenspun

"... demonstrates beyond any doubt the serious high-minded intentions of this Jesuit who defines the giant step from dissent to active resistance!"

— The New York Post, Archer Winsten

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... Radiant Virna Lisi  
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— Crowther, N. Y. Times  
**EVA** at 9:10

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— TIME MAGAZINE

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— NEWSWEEK

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A DANIEL MELNICK Production

Starring **SUSAN GEORGE** as Amy  
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— Archer Winsten, NEW YORK POST

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— Vernon Scott, U.P.I.

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— Paula Prentiss in Time Magazine

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MAKE YOUR next party special with the big band sound of THE CONTINENTALS, unbeatable price. Write: CONTINENTALS, 1629C, Spartan Village. 2-2-18

BUSINESS STUDENT with accounting background needed as credit manager for local direct mail firm, familiarity with computers and /or mail collection helpful. 20 hours per week now, possibly full time later. Send resume to: E.S.S., Suite 11, South Points Plaza, Lansing. 3-2-21

SECRETARY, EXECUTIVE, part time, (1-6) now, possibly full time later. Must have excellent qualifications including ability to work well with figures, unlimited potential for the right person. Apply in person at 3308 South Cedar, Suite 11, Lansing. 3-2-21

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VOLKSWAGEN, 1961. Good condition, \$300. Call 351-2704. 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

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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 WOODWARD COSMETICS, subsidiary of General Foods. 351-6623. O-21-2-29

BUSINESS AND MARKETING MAJORS. Weavever 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

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

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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

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

2 GIRLS for 4-man. Cedar Village. Spring term. 351-6689. 5-2-23

ROOMMATE SUBLEASE. Spring / summer. Cedar Greens. Call after 5 p.m. 351-5937. 81-2-17

SUBLET. MARCH 15th-September 15th. 2 bedroom apartment. Capitol Villa. Our furniture. 2-3 girls or married couple. Must care for cat. \$165/ month. Owners will subsidize cat. Call 351-0599. 3-2-21

COZY 2room furnished with utilities. \$95 / month. deposit. TU2-0879. 2-2-18

ONE GIRL needed to sublet spring term. New Cedar Village. Call 351-9423 after 5 p.m. 5-2-23

SUBLEASE SPRING term. 2-3 man apartment. 1 block off campus. Call 351-1737. 3-2-21

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

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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

LADY. SHARE large house with 4. Close. \$60. Call 351-5705. 2-2-18

HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY, on Aurelius Road, 3 bedroom, furnished, 4 miles from campus. 393-0716. 3-2-21

3 BEDROOM Cape Cod, full basement, garage, \$200 / month plus security deposit. Call Margaret Alger. 676-1878 or evenings 1-546-4154. STATE WIDE REALTORS. 2-2-18

WANTED: TWO roommates to share house. Two miles from campus. Own room. Call Nick, 482-5001. 3-2-21

CHARLOTTE. 6 bedroom home, \$450. per month, utilities paid. First and last month rent plus deposit. Call Darryl Haynes, 393-0450. WEAVER ASSOCIATES. 2-2-18

ONE OR 2 girls, own room in large 4 bedroom house, 1 block from campus. Available February 15 - June 15. \$60. Beal Street. 351-6088. 6-7 p.m. 2-2-18

CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Doubles. Kitchen, laundry, utilities. \$63 / month. 351-2029. 2-2-17

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

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

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



"TAKE A SEAT" LOOSELY TRANSLATED MEANS SIT DOWN! ©FRANKLY SPEAKING/ BOX 1523/ E. LANSING, MICH.

For Rent

ROOMS, SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Cooking facilities. Utilities paid. Call 372-8077. C-2-29

LADY - CLOSE, quiet, single and 1 efficiency. \$17. \$23. 663-8418. No parking. 4-2-18

FEMALE GRADUATE / upperclassman, close, quiet. \$12.50 weekly. 332-1746 after 5:30 p.m. 3-2-21

FURNISHED WITH kitchen privileges. Country home. Bob, after 5 p.m. 332-4951. 3-2-21

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

NORTHWIND FARMS. Sublease. Own room, bath. Large deluxe. \$110 / month, plus deposit. 351-1989. 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

SKIS, BINDINGS, boots, poles, \$225 value new, now \$95. 355-5906. 2-2-18

LAST DAY for "East Lansing Bargain Days". Check out our Special Sales and Savings. MARSHALL MUSIC, East Lansing. C-1-2-17

MUST SELL: TOTAL STEREO-\$500 (Two KLH - 6 speakers, best Benjamin - Miracord changer, Sansui 2000 - A amp.) ALSO: Sealey bed, \$70; TV, \$30; dressmaker, \$10; percolator, \$5; 4' x 2' four frequency - color organ (lightbox), \$100; LPs, 50c-1.50. Open house Saturday 9-6. Evenings, 482-3742. 2-2-18

HEAD 660's 205cm. Marker bindings. Used twice, best offer. 351-9083. 1-2-17

SONY TC-122 cassette deck, year old, very good condition. Will also sell tapes. 355-3071. 2-2-18

ART AUCTION

john franklyn galleries 309 N. Washington Main Floor Leonard Plaza Downtown, Lansing

Sat. February 19th Viewing 1:00 p.m. Auction 2:00 p.m.

- unframed graphic framed graphic oil paintings watercolors Works of such artists as: \*Dall \* Vasarely \* Bernard Buffet \* Chagal \* Boutanger \* Jack Levine and many others

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

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

SUNGLASSES, SAFETY, or tempered lens. Or any Optical needs. OPTICAL DISCOUNT, 2615 East Michigan Avenue, 372-7408. C-5-2-18

COLE'S BAKERY SURPLUS BAKERY foods at reduced prices, 1/3 to 1/2 off at retail prices, great eating, great economy! Surplus Store, 640 South Waverly, immediately North of I-496 Expressway. C-3-2-18

SINGLES, COOKING, parking, close. Available immediately. 327 Hillcrest. 337-9612, 332-6118. 3-2-17

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

For Sale

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

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

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, ice skates. 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

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

NEW YARLI classical guitar and case. Nylon strings. \$140. 651-5398 after 6 p.m. 3-2-21

SKIS, BINDINGS, boots, poles, \$225 value new, now \$95. 355-5906. 2-2-18

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Personal

PREGNANT? PANICKY? Consider the alternatives. Pregnancy Counseling. 372-1660. O-2-29

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCE 202 Section 901. Biological Science for elementary teachers will be changed from 12:40 - 1:30 Thursday to 11:30 - 12:20 Thursday, McDonel Kiva. Please register accordingly.

FREE . . . A lesson in complexion care. Call 484-4519, East Michigan or 485-7197, Lansing Mall. MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS STUDIOS. C-2-17

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

WATERBEDS FROM \$9.99. Guaranteed. Direct from factory. Call 351-0908. Drive a little save a lot. Now located at 1649 Greencrest Avenue, East Lansing. O-2-29

SEA FARE After receiving complaints from resorts on England's Kent Coast of beaches being littered by ferry passengers, Britain's cross channel ferry service planned to serve tea in paper cups that dissolve at sea. If you're dissolving in a sea of budget worries let State News Classified Ads be your life preserver. Sell some things you no longer use for cash dollars. It's easy. Just make a list, then dial 355-8255 for the Ad Writer who'll help you word your ad to appeal to the cash buyers who'll come to your rescue. Do it today!

EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HAIR. Sprays, shampoos, hot combs, and dryers. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. 1-2-17

PHOTOGRAPHIC PORTRAITURE in a relaxed, informal atmosphere. Call to find out about our great prices. 351-1767, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. x-5-2-22

PEANUTS PERSONAL CONGRATULATIONS ON going active Jodie, Chris, Margie, Rosie, Debbie, Jill. Love, your Alpha Chi Sisters. 1-2-18

WELL FRANKIE, "Happy St. Patrick's Pre - Birthday". We'll chug - a - lug next month! Joanie. 1-2-17

REAL ESTATE 306 SOUTH Hayford, Lansing. A real neat older 3 bedroom home with a 1 car attached garage. Well located for University people. Will sell. V.A. of F.H.A. Immediate occupancy. Call Jerry Cole 627-8765 with MARGUERITE HUNN REALTY. 627-5436. 5-2-18

CROSSWORD PUZZLE ACROSS 26. Writer of boys' books 1. Hard grained wheat 6. George Herman Ruth 10. Black 11. Levels off 13. Spiritualist's session 14. Greek letter 15. Proverb 16. And so forth 18. Service tree 19. Miss Farber 21. Amount 23. Born 24. Bowstring hemp

28. Punctuation mark 31. Early auto 32. Spanish river 33. John . . . 35. Finish line 39. Highest male voice 41. Belgian commune 43. Yellow ocher 44. Pretend 46. Star Spangled Banner 48. Figure of speech 49. Guides

50. Ignore 51. Downfall years 1. Place 2. Crustacean 3. Cosmic cycle

4. Clue 5. Sheep 6. Four 7. The boy 8. Queen 9. Queen 10. Clue 11. Dress 12. Clue 13. Clue 14. Clue 15. Clue 16. Clue 17. Clue 18. Clue 19. Clue 20. Clue 21. Clue 22. Clue 23. Clue 24. Clue 25. Clue 26. Clue 27. Clue 28. Clue 29. Clue 30. Clue 31. Clue 32. Clue 33. Clue 34. Clue 35. Clue 36. Clue 37. Clue 38. Clue 39. Clue 40. Clue 41. Clue 42. Clue 43. Clue 44. Clue 45. Clue 46. Clue 47. Clue 48. Clue 49. Clue 50. Clue 51. Clue

BAHAMAS Includes let . . . accommodations, (10 occupancy) - breakfast, tennis; many extras. Call Frank Buck or Rich Kandel

BRIDGE CLASSES intermediate, duplicate Bettie Bricker. 349-4200

PAINTING INTERIOR, One those winter blues, One that bedroom or living room. Students, reasonable. 349-4817. C-2-29

SAVE SAVE SAVE XEROX COPYING - offering quality at reasonable prices. COPY SHOPPE, 541 East River, Phone 332-4222. C

TYPING TERM papers and Electric typewriter. Fax 349-1904. 16-2-29

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST. term papers. IBM, typewriter. Math / Greek symbols. Call 351-4619. O-2-29

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### Student Service DIRECTORY

<b>COLLEGE TRAVEL OFFICE</b> West Grand River Ave. 351-6010	<b>WASHDAY SAVINGS</b> 25¢ per load The best for less Special Tuxedo Washer 50¢ <b>WENDROW'S ECONOMASH</b> 3006 Vine St. 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. 1 blk. W. of Sears	<b>EYES EXAMINED</b> ● GLASSES ● CONTACT LENS DR. I.L. Collins, Optometrist <b>Co-Optical Services</b> 5218 S. Logan, 393-4230
<b>Campbell's Smoke Shop</b> Imported Pipes Tobacco & Cigars Expert pipe repair M.A.C. Ave. E. Lansing Phone 332-4269	<b>BEAD CRAFTS, DECOUPAGE SUPPLIES, ART REPRODUCTIONS</b> candle making supplies <b>Enfield's Incorporated</b> 693 M-43, Okemos, 349-1940	<b>CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMES</b> many patterns of molding <b>BOB JONES PAINTS</b> Fast Service - The Price is Right 677-8141
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<b>Service</b> <b>Typing Service</b> COMPLETE THESESES service. Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publications. Across from campus. Corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call 337-1666, C-2-29	<b>DISSEMINATIONS, THESESES, term papers. Expert typist with degree in English. IBM. 351-8961. O-2-29</b>	<b>Transportation</b> <b>GREYHOUND</b> introduces new direct bus service to Pontiac, Royal Oak and Birmingham. Departing on Fridays, 4:25 p.m. Fare, \$5.00. <b>EAST LANSING BUS DEPOT</b> 332-2569

# IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

Farmhouse Fraternity is sponsoring the winter term Blood Drive from 2 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday in the Shaw lower lounge.

The Pre-Law Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 118 Epley Center for those interested in visiting the University of Michigan Law School.

Free U classes meeting today: Basic Electricity - 7 p.m., 303 Bessey Hall; Gestalt Therapy - 7 p.m., Phillips Library; Hypnotism - 7 p.m., 208 Bessey Hall; Sexism and Sexuality - 7:30 p.m., 109 Bessey Hall; Student Pilot Lab - call 337-9321; Women's Rap Group - 9 p.m., 35 Snyder.

The MSU Pistol Club men's team will leave for Alma at 6:15 p.m. today from Demonstration Hall. The women's team traveling to Chief Okemos will leave at 7 p.m. from Demonstration Hall. Call 355-9829 by 3 p.m. for equipment.

The Academic Committee of LBC will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in the West Holmes upper lounge. The Student Advisory Council will hold an informal meeting at 8:30 p.m. Both meetings are open.

The Company will present "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" at 8 tonight through Saturday in the Wonders Kiva and 5 p.m. Sunday.

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

A Campbell Hall Mixer, featuring the Albert Smith Group, will be held at 9 p.m. Friday in the cafeteria.

SDS will present the film "The Salt of the Earth" at 8 tonight in the Albatross.

There will be a meeting to help choose the school board candidates for the next election at 7 p.m. today in 1573 G Spartan Village. Call 355-3246 for information.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley will speak and answer questions at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Families Coffee Shop, Medical Center, West Lansing. Call 353-7965 for rides.

PAINTING, FIXING, CLEANING, ALL purpose errand man. Call 351-2092, Johnny, 3-2-18

The Lansing chapter of Hadassah will present "The Clown" at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday in the Easter High School auditorium.

A meeting to decide the location of the Free Store will be held at 4 p.m. today in 26 Student Services Bldg. Everyone is welcome.

DAVE GLOSSOP and Rick Linderman will be guests at a meeting of Campus Action at 9 tonight in 39 Union.

Bruce McCall will present a senior oboe recital at 8:15 tonight in the Music Auditorium.

The Shaw Club will present SRC at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Shaw lower lounge.

McDonel's African Caucus will present a "Soulful Supper" from 4:30 - 6:45 p.m. today in the McDonel cafeteria. Meal transfers must be made in advance.

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

The MSU Observatory will be open to the public from 8 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Weather permitting, the 24 inch reflecting telescope will be used for observing celestial objects of current interest.

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

Hillel's Sunday Supper and Speaker will feature Wesley Fishel, professor of political science, speaking on "Will Our Withdrawal End the War in Southeast Asia?" at 5:30 p.m. at 319 Hillcrest.

Winnie - the - Pooh will be presented at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Arena Theater, Auditorium basement.

Tri - Beta will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Sun Porch. All members are asked to attend to help reactivate the club and sign up for activities.

The MSU Sports Car Club will meet at 8 tonight in the 1966 Room, Hubbard Hall. Preregistration of the Saturday will be taken.

A meeting to decide the location of the Free Store will be held at 4 p.m. today in 26 Student Services Bldg. Everyone is welcome.

## County jails blasted

(Continued from page one) Ferency said that many men are in jail for domestic reasons. "At a jail in the immediate area," he said, "about one-third of the men are there for contempt of court in domestic cases - refusing to pay alimony, child support or whatever."

around," he explained, "somebody has got to tell them to get to work. But the Supreme Court, which has the power to supervise the judges' work, won't."

Many people are in jail, Ferency said, because they have not been able to pay bail and are waiting for their court date which sometimes does not come for several months. "There's no doubt that we need a speedier trial system," Goldberg said. Goldberg partly blamed the courts for the backlog. "Judges are just sitting

Some penologists and lawyers have suggested that a time limit be set to reduce the interval between arrest and trial. Michigan Corrections Dept. officials said that they felt probation should be more widely used as an alternative to imprisonment to jail. They stressed that allowing the offender to interact in his community with supervision would be far more beneficial to the individual, his family and the community than isolating him.

## Green issues challenge

(Continued from page one) that feeling," Adams said. "The issue is not Bob Green or Cliff Wharton or Wayne Duke, but the sensitivity and responsiveness of institutions to people who make up their constituency," he added.

racism and bigotry in sports." He said typical of the mail and phone calls he has received was one caller saying "Nigger we gonna run you out of East Lansing yet." Another caller told him "when the faculty becomes more effectively organized, we're gonna run you and all the other blacks off this campus."

Green said Wednesday he has received more critical and hate mail on this issue "than I ever received when I was involved in open housing protests and busing. "It appears as though I have hit the heartstrings of American and upper middle class white racism," he said. "The hate mail I have received during the last four days only reinforces my determination to work against

Mail has come from places like Hammond, Ind.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; Belleville, Ill., as well as various cities around the state. Green said that despite the criticism he will "remain calm and not lose site of the objectives."

## Library to extend hours

(Continued from page one) discussed whether the Library should bear the burden of purchasing the equipment and the cost of the computer charge for the use of materials, or whether the student should pay for these services. Chapin said steps have already been taken to connect the MSU Library with the National Library of Medicine computer called "Med-line."

and their methods of funding will be decided by the committee after the usefulness of Med-line is determined. Tiny housewife chases 3 thugs from her home

He said the only cost involved in Med-line is the installation of a "black box" on the Library's teletype machine and the lease of a telephone line to Jackson. Chapin estimated the cost of these items at about \$60 per month. "There is not charge for computer time on Med-line, but some of the other data bases do have a computer charge," Chapin explained. The Library committee resolved to go ahead with the installation of Med-line providing it on a free basis to students. Initiation of other data bases

PITTSBURGH (AP) - A 5-foot, 53-year-old housewife turned on thugs who entered her home, broke their gun and sent them fleeing. Police said Sylvia Greenwald was talking on the telephone when the trio entered her house in suburban White Oak. She paused in her conversation, berated them for tracking dirt on her kitchen floor, then asked if they were serious when they demanded money. Looking down the barrel of a pistol, Ms. Greenwald yelled into the phone, "Call the police!" then swung the receiver at the gunman, shattering what turned out to be a toy pistol, officers said. The would-be holdup men turned and fled.

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HE WENT OFF SOME PLACE TO INTERVIEW MISS SWEETSTORY

HE'S GOING TO WRITE HER BIOGRAPHY  
I READ A BIOGRAPHY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN ONCE...

I DIDN'T LIKE IT, THOUGH, BECAUSE THE AUTHOR NEVER MENTIONED GEORGE WASHINGTON AND I'VE ALWAYS BEEN SORT OF INTERESTED IN GEORGE WASHINGTON

THAT MAKES MY HEAD HURT

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THE GUTTERING TRUTH ABOUT AT 8:30  
A GIRL NAMED PENNY AND A BOY FOR BLOODS CYCLE GANG WHO IN ONE SINGLE SHOCKING DAY SET THE WHOLE TOWN ABLAZE WITH TERROR!

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PETER FONDA - NANCY SINATRA  
**'THE WILD ANGELS'**

PLUS... "HELL CATS" AT 7:00

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# THE PAGE

A page of opinion, humor, and comment

## Stubby Kaye's MSU trip: playing the divider strip

By STEVE RADOCK  
State News Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The following is strictly a Fig Newton of the writer's fertile imagination.

1956 had been a real bumper for Stubby Kaye. Here it was, nine months into the year, and the only work he had managed to scrounge up were a song and patter stint in one of Biloxi, Mississippi's self-service cafeterias and a cameo appearance in an Encyclopedia Britannica film on ductless glands.

On Nov. 24 of that year, just as Stubby was leaving his north side Chicago flat for his semiweekly jaunt to Moonbean Office Temps, his agent called to tell him that he'd just been booked as the feature artist at a post-peg rally celebration at MSU. It seems the final selection had been between Stubby, Norman Rockwell, Otto Preminger and the lighting director of the "Jackie Gleason Show."

The pay for doing the concert was minimal, if not inconsequential to Stubby: 85 bucks in bad checks, a week's supply of cottage cheese and an autographed soccer ball. But Stubby didn't care. He wanted the exposure and a chance to say that he'd once played Demonstration Hall in East Lansing. So with a battered fedora hugging his noggin' and a change of underwear stuffed into a sweat sock, the meandering minstrel set out to thumb his way to Michigan. He was immediately picked up by the Chicago police on suspicion of vagrancy.

After spending 30 days in the Municipal Penal Parlor-Suntan Spa, Stubby took a bus to the city limits and hopped a train, which he discovered, after clinging some 45 minutes to the undersides of a car, belonged to the Chicago Subway System. However, it didn't take long for him to untangle himself from a web of boobos and start afresh.

Stubby managed to bum six rides but was either molested, robbed or kidnapped by each of the drivers who picked him up. To top it all off, he was obliged to both walk and trot the last 86 miles to Lansing. His clothes glued to his body by a coating of perspiration, his shoes caked with mud and full of pebbles, and his head encircled by a swarm of gnats, Stubby shuffled onto the MSU campus on May 18, 1957, some six months after his departure from the Windy City.

Once in front of Dem Hall, Stubby was further detained when he accidentally stomped through a buildup of horse droppings.

He spent the next 90 minutes scraping his shoes against the edge of a sidewalk.

Having missed the end of the football season by half a year and since the soaring club rarely, if ever, has a pep rally, Stubby was subsequently informed that his services were no longer needed and his body was an eyesore. Not taking this lightly, he began to violently strip the University's concession cart and smelt the components with a fire spontaneously generated by his sweat sock.

In order to appease him, University officials gave Stubby a plank and a megaphone (actually a copy of Reader's Digest rolled up into a cone) and directed him to the divider strip on East Grand River Avenue. It is there that he did drive-in requests for two years until arrested for making obscene gestures at cars and pedestrians.

When all was said and done, Stubby Kaye walked away from this experience with a smile on his face. As far as he was concerned, it was just another stop on the tour of life.

## Science jargon: unbroken code

Editor's note: When Chris Danielson was asked if he would cover a scientific seminar with an unusual name, he readily accepted. Following is his report.

"Do you know anything about Sir Gal, Sir Hipfor and the Hip Arabs?" I was hard up, so I replied, "No, but I'm willing to learn."

When I entered the Biochemistry Building at 4 p.m. January 24, I was convinced that there was a big story waiting there for me. Did Sir Gal lead a secret subversive band of Hip Arabs? What was Sir Hipfor?

As I walked into the designated lecture room I was confronted by a man stacking 41 Kleenex boxes on the front table. He either had a terrible cold or was using the boxes - labeled ser, hyp and lys - to form coded messages.

I wanted to ask the man about all the romantic characters slated to be there, but I got no further than Sir Hipfor. "Serine hydroxyproline - ser hyp4 - Sir Hipfor; it all comes down to the same thing." I couldn't make head nor tail out of this coded jargon, but I decided to stay for the meeting.

The meeting, ostensibly a "seminar," revolved around the ominous "Extensin Plot." Derek Lamport, an associate professor from the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) Research Lab, was the speaker.

Lamport began by reading some jumbled limericks, probably a traditional incantation. He then picked up a potato sack with two balloons in it. Popping the balloons, which he referred to as "daughter cells," Lamport said this was how he isolated the cell wall. I thought he was plotting to free Angela.

After showing a slide of a machine that looked like a cross between an elephant and a cyclotron ("if you've seen one of these, you've seen them all"), Lamport rattled off a string of 10 syllable words and flashed a shot of the Pentagon on the screen.

"Aha," I thought, "the plot thickens." At this point Lamport began hastily to arrange the Kleenex boxes, spouting such homilies as, "Shoot Arabs with acid and they're no longer hip" and "tryptid whippid wipes out..." on the side.

I was still waiting to hear these secret messages translated into layman's terms when the meeting broke up. I built up my courage and asked Professor Lamport to hit me with the raw truth.

"The AEC Plant Research Lab seminar meets at 4:10 p.m. every Monday in 101 Biochemistry," he said. "We try to keep the University community informed about all the research going on here. My talk summarized our efforts to find out what causes the cell wall in plants to expand." It will take a better sleuth than me to crack his code.



## MSU TO COMPETE IN RACE

# Canoeists plan concrete caper

By MARILYN HAGELBERG

You've heard of lead balloons. But would you believe concrete canoes?

As unlikely as it sounds, there really are such things, and their coming introduced a new event to the sports scene: The concrete canoe race.

So far, concrete canoe racing is a relatively unheard-of event. But MSU civil engineering students are planning to enter MSU in such a race April 29 at Purdue University.

The event originated last year when civil engineering students



at the University of Illinois built a 360-pound concrete canoe. When students at Purdue heard of the achievement, they decided to build their own canoe and challenge Illinois to a race. Illinois emerged the winner in the race, believed to be the first

of its kind in the world. This year American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) members at Purdue decided to enlarge the competition. They sent invitations to other ASCE chapters in the North Central Conference - which includes

MSU. Charles Eisele, president of the junior chapter of the ASCE here, said that several ASCE members are definitely planning to participate in the construction of the canoe and that there are skilled canoeists in

Ramblin' Jack and Bobby Bear are mentioned with a smile and a knowing nod.

Kris Kristofferson is one of the best country writers and performers around. Most of the top names in country have done at least one of his tunes. Heading the list is Johnny Cash who did "Sunday Morning Coming Down." Kristofferson's latest album (which is old on the charts but new to most people who don't listen), "The Silver-tongued Devil and I," is a fantastic

look at what good country music is.

The backup music consist of some of the best Nashville musicians - Funky Donny Fritts, Billy Swan, Charlie McCoy and a whole list of others. But even great musicians cannot make an album without a strong lead singer.

Kristofferson's songs, his voice and his style fit together so well that it is difficult to find words to describe them. When he writes, he's writing about people, about being down, about being wasted ("Getting by on getting high on women, words, and wine.")

Even his pretty songs such as "When I Loved Her," strike a familiar note and you find yourself saying "yeah, I've felt that before." As he sings you can feel it again. What he says is so simple that you wonder how he does it. How can anyone be so good and make it sound like it is easy?

But Kris has been down - he's paid his dues. "If this world keeps right on turning for the better or the worse and all he ever gets is older and around . . . from the rocking of the cradle to the rolling of the hearse, the going up was worth the coming down."

Another artist along the same line as Kristofferson is John Prine. Kristofferson says on the back of Prine's album, "thanks to the people at Atlantic for making good things happen fast to someone who deserves it."

Prine has to be heard to be believed. The first time I heard the album I thought I was stoned. Nothing ever sounded that good before. So I listened again and got the same feeling of totalness.

It must have been like stumbling into Dylan when he first entered the village scene.

Prine says things in his tunes that leave nothing more to be said. His songs range from drugs ("Illegal Smile") - "You can see me tonight

with an illegal smile. It don't cost very much it lasts a long while . . ." to making love distance ("Donald and Lydia") - "They love in the valleys. They made love in dreams. But when they were finished there nothing to say, 'cause mostly they made from ten miles away." to old folks (He There) - "Old people just grow lone. Waiting for someone to say hello in Hello." to suicide ("Six O' Clock News") - whole town saw Jimmy, on the six o'clock His brains were on the sidewalk. Blood on his shoes. C'mon babe, spend the night me.") The album starts off great and gets better

It might be these albums are not everybody but if you've a mind to listen yourself a bottle of wine and try them.

## Sesames debut in new rolls as an edible burger

NEW YORK (UPI) - While it may never replace the hamburger, the sandwich of the future may well be a burger - made from textured vegetable proteins.

Textured vegetable proteins are a new class of food products made to simulate meat in texture, flavor and appearance. They are made from edible protein sources like oilseeds, which include soybeans, peanuts, sesame seeds and sunflower seeds.

# College Digest:

## From abortion laws, stutterers to 3-year colleges, dictionaries

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN  
State News Staff Writer

What price do independent college newspapers pay? The Daily Nebraskan, student newspaper at the University of Nebraska, said it will lose \$26,000 a semester in student fees (42 per cent of its total budget) unless a new arrangement is worked out with the university. Independence also means doubling advertising rates and number of pages, hiring nonstudents to run the paper more efficiently and utilizing more economical printing methods. Full implementation of these changes, still being worked out, will take several years.

A new abortion law has been so successful in Washington that "it would be well advised for other states to adopt similar practices." The Daily Evergreen

of Washington State University said that over 14,000 abortions were performed last year under a state abortion law passed in 1970, with no known deaths reported. There has been none of the "profiteering referral service seen in California and New York," the paper added. It noted that one reason for the success of abortion in Washington was a lack of public education in contraceptive methods.

A voter survey of a group of Pennsylvania State University students shows that Edmund Muskie is "the strongest presidential candidate at this time." The Daily Collegian reports that George McGovern and Edward M. Kennedy have also done well in hypothetical contests with President Nixon, while Hubert H. Humphrey is the only Democratic candidate

who would lose to Nixon. If you dial 251-7646 in Madison, Wis. you're in for a surprise. The Daily Cardinal at the University of Wisconsin reports that a Dial-A-Fart has hit the area with a big noise. The only problem is that the service became so popular that it began to tie up telephone facilities and bring complaints from Ma Bell customers.

A model United Nations conference at Indiana University has been cancelled due to lack of interest. The Indiana Daily Student reports that the cancellation of the 17-year-old program was caused by a lack of committee cohesion and dedicated students. Of 600 schools invited to participate, only 12 replied.

After 40 years of research, a Middle English historical dictionary being compiled at the University of Michigan has

reached the letter "L." None of its editors would speculate when the projected 100,000 page work will be completed, the Michigan Daily reports.

Stutterers at Texas A & M can now talk over their problems with a newly formed group, the Council of Stutterers. The Battalion, A & M's student newspapers, reports that each member learns to help himself by talking about previous successes and failures; there are similar groups in Washington, D.C., Ohio, Florida, New York, South Carolina, Pakistan and Sudan.

Would bar owners oppose a bill that lowers the age of majority to 18? The Wisconsin Malt Beverages Assn. tried to delay passage of an age of majority bill by the Wisconsin State Assembly. Why? It forces beer bar owners to compete with establishments that can serve

any type of liquor to 18-year-olds. Chances of beer bar owners obtaining tavern licenses are slim: the state has almost filled its tavern license quota of one for every 500 voters. The bill passed, 88 - 8. (Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin.)

At Central Michigan University, many assaults on coeds go unreported. Of 100 coeds interviewed by the Central Michigan Life, 12 incidents of molestation were reported, only four of which reached authorities. Victims fear publicity, but school officials and police said that nothing goes into personal files and public

reports do not disclose victims' names. Advice from victims if you're attacked: "Do not drop those books you have been cursing all semester; ram them into your assailant's mouth."

Pregnant employees of Board of Regents institutions in Iowa can look forward to paid maternity leave. A leave of absence from the seventh month of pregnancy until the child is two months old will replace the old rule, which did not allow sick leave pay for women who leave their jobs to have babies. State officials still have to approve the board of regents measure. (Daily

Iowan, University of Iowa.)

The Florida Legislature is considering a plan to cut the traditional four-year degree program to three years. Proponents of the plan say this can be done by eliminating unnecessary courses. It will relieve overcrowding and financial problems, they say, and allow students to begin careers sooner. (University of Florida Alligator.)

TexPIRG, Ralph Nader's public interest research group in Texas, wants to contract with the University of Texas to collect a \$2 fee from each student. The group has already received over 10,000 signatures from students, and will decide on projects to pursue after a board of directors is elected from college campuses in Texas. (Daily Texan.)

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