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Brotherhood . . .

Week (Feb. 20 - 27) aims to emphasize the need for year-round commitment to all men.

64 Number 113

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Tuesday

# STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, February 22, 1972

Cold . . .

. . . and windy with scattered snow flurries. High of 26 degrees.

15c

## Nixon has 'serious' talk with Mao



President Nixon is greeted by Mao Tse-tung

### Disagreement hinted after unexpected visit

PEKING (AP) - President Nixon talked with Mao Tse-tung in an unexpected meeting at the chairman's home Monday only a few hours after beginning his historic visit to China. There was a hint of disagreement, but later Nixon suggested the United States and China can be friendly.

The hour-long discussion by the President and the Communist chairman was described by the Chinese and the Americans as "frank and serious" - indicating in Communist terminology that the talk ended in fundamental disagreement.

But at a banquet afterward, a warm atmosphere prevailed in contrast to the subdued welcome given Nixon in late morning, and there the President proposed that China and the United States begin a long march toward peace without compromising their principles of communism and capitalism.

Premier Chou En-lai suggested a normalizing of relations despite the great gulf of differences separating this, the world's most populous nation, and the United States, the world's richest.

"There is no need for us to be enemies," Nixon told the banquet in his honor.

And Chou told Nixon: "The gates to friendly contacts have finally opened."

Nixon went to the home of Mao, the 78-year-old supreme leader of China's communism, for an hour-long "frank and serious" talk.

The phrase was used by White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler as well as the official New China News Agency. This indicated both sides had agreed on that description.

The meeting, which came as a surprise so early in the visit, had not been on Nixon's schedule and it delayed a later formal meeting with Chou.

Although Nixon had been expected to see Mao during his week-long visit, no time had been set. There was speculation that it would come at the end.

At the banquet, it became clear that no matter how far apart Nixon and Mao

seemed to be, the United States and Communist China would try in the coming days to end more than 20 years of enmity that began with the Communist takeover of the mainland and carried through the Korean War and the present war in Indochina.

The President had been greeted by Chou at the airport on his arrival in late morning and they met formally in the afternoon after Nixon's talk with Mao.

(Please turn to page eight)



### Nixon gets welcome at big banquet

PEKING (AP) - Throughout an eight-course, three-hour banquet in President Nixon's honor a Chinese-only band mingled Chinese folk songs with such folksy Americana as "Home on the Range," "Turkey in the Straw," and "America the Beautiful."

Nixon was so impressed at the way the band nimbly executed the Star-Spangled Banner - supposedly after 20 years without practice - that he left the head table after the final toast and strode determinedly to the bandstand to congratulate the startled band leader.

With practically the whole press corps, Chinese and American, surging in the wake of the presidential coattails, the besieged maestro appeared to think for one frightening moment that a hostile audience was wearing down on him.

Monday began for the President with a rather subdued airport welcome and an unhailed entrance to the city but closed with his going from table to table and individually toasting more than 70 Chinese leaders with sips of mao-tai, the potent, sorghum-based Chinese whisky.

"Any minute now they start passing papers for us to sign," said Henry A. Kissinger as the "gombay" - bottoms up - toasts followed in dangerous profusion.

At the sumptuous banquet in the Great Hall of the People, Premier Chou En-lai sat between the Nixons at a huge circular head table beneath enormous floodlit flags of the United States and the People's Republic of China.

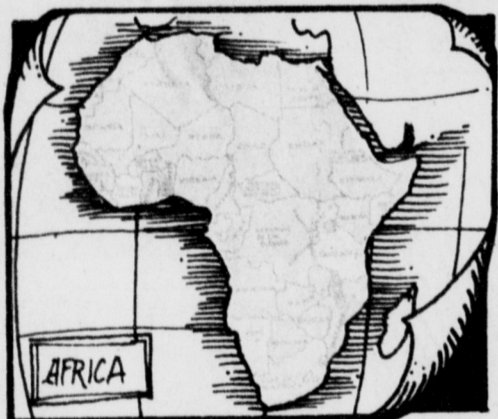
The President seemed more deft manipulating ivory chopsticks than he did in holding aloft the successive beakers of crystal-clear mao-tai.

In moving from table to table for the personal toasts, Nixon fixed each Chinese dignitary with a firm stare but compromised the formality toward the end by only touching the glass to his lips. Chou in an earlier round of the same game was more inclined to drain the cup.

(Please turn to page eight)

## Rhodesians battle to win power

By NANCY PARSONS  
State News Staff Writer



Second in a series

are carried out to the ultimate, the black Rhodesians will, at some point in the future, gain political control of their country. But, for the foreseeable future, the power of Rhodesia lies in the hands of the 250,000 whites while the country's 5.2 million blacks retain a minimal voice in government.

The Rhodesian Parliament is divided into a 23-member Senate and a 66-member House of Assembly. The Senate is composed of ten Europeans elected solely by Europeans, ten African chiefs elected by Africans and three senators appointed by the president of the republic. Unless two of the President-appointed senators are Africans, the black population will never achieve a majority in the Senate. The British agreement will not affect this body.

At present 50 of the members of the House of Assembly are elected Europeans and 16 are Africans. The constitution calls for African representation to increase when the black income tax reaches 24.24 per cent of the total. They currently pay 6 per cent. The voting qualifications based on economic and educational levels automatically qualify most whites while excluding the majority of blacks.

Under the proposed settlement, voting qualifications are to be reduced and income tax criteria abandoned. A new African voter registration list is to be created and as the number of blacks eligible to vote increases, so will their representation in the House.

However, for the black Rhodesians to gain two more seats in the House, the new list must reach 6 per cent of the qualified European voters. When they reach the second 6 per cent, two more seats will be added by direct election and so on until the number of Africans equals the number of Europeans.

But when will that time come? Claire Palley, of Queens University of Belfast and formerly of the University College of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, estimates the earliest possible date for parity to be in the year 2035. On the other hand, Lord Goodman, principal negotiator in the discussions last fall, thinks that majority rule will be reached in 16 years. The right-wing Rhodesian magazine Property and Finance estimates 10 years.

Violence greeted the commission during

their tour of Rhodesia to survey opinions on the proposals. In the eastern town of Untuli, eight Africans were killed and 14 others wounded during one night of rioting. Before the end of the week, 14 persons were dead and 70 injured in the clashes.

The government of Rhodesia claims that most Africans are in favor of the proposals but an accurate measure of opinion is impossible with black activists denied access to the mass media.

Prime Minister Ian Smith made a national address blaming a "hard core of experienced campaigners" for the rioting.

"Those responsible for all this barbaric

destruction have played right into our hands," Smith said. "what greater proof of their lack of maturity, lack of civilization, their inability to make any constructive contribution."

Though there is a great deal of sympathy for the African freedom fighters, the Scandinavian governments are the only ones to have given public support for the black Rhodesian cause.

The U.S. has not voiced an opinion on the political problems in Rhodesia. Takawira Mafukidze, a Rhodesian student at the Institute of African Affairs,

(Please turn to page eight)

## Students will comply with 'U' housing code

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

About 12 students who were living on campus in violation of the University Housing Policy have said they will comply with the policy by moving to supervised housing by spring.

Edwin K. Reuling, area director of campus housing, said Monday.

Twenty-two of the 275 students who were in office to clarify their alleged violations of the housing policy had failed to show where they're living.

Muntyan, East Lansing, Michigan, claimed that the charge that he was living off campus in violation of the housing policy was "fundamentally wrong because the only evidence was I have listed the same residence for and home."

Reuling had requested the signature of Muntyan's parents to verify his claim that he was living at home, Muntyan said, adding that he had refused to supply their signatures because he is over the age of 18.

Muntyan's main objections concerned the involvement of his parents despite his status as an adult and the "condescending tone of the letter," he said.

An appeal of his case resulted in special permission to live off-campus, Muntyan explained.

"They accept my written statement that I'm in compliance," he added.

Despite the decision, Muntyan has planned to move to an apartment spring term as an additional test of the University's policy of requiring students between the ages of 18 and 20 to live in supervised housing, he said.

"I am urging other people being asked to provide parents' signatures to refuse to do it," he added.

"Well over 90 per cent" of the students

(Please turn to page eight)

### AWAITS BIG TEN ACTION

## Lawyer eyes bias suit

By CRISPIN CAMPBELL  
State News Staff Writer

If the Big Ten Conference fails to voluntarily correct the alleged racial discrimination which exists in its ranks, Louis R. Lucas, an attorney representing the black athletes, is certain the outcome of the ensuing civil suit will be in favor of the athletes.

Lucas, an attorney experienced in numerous school desegregation cases, including the Detroit Roth case, said he saw no reason why the courts would apply the 14th Amendment to previous discrimination cases and fail to do the same in the case of the Big Ten.

"It's another facet of institutionalism . . . the court did not exclude the Big Ten Conference in its school desegregation rulings."

Lucas said he had been informed by Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs, that the Big Ten would provide space on its March agenda for the black athletes and their supporters to present their grievances.

He said the Big Ten schools cannot escape their constitutional responsibilities by the systematic denial

or refusal to give qualified blacks positions as referees and officials, if for no other reason than the large number of black athletes in the conference.

"This represents one of a series of concerns with the black athletes," he said. "There is a tendency to treat them as employees rather than as students, added to this is the institutional racism of this society."

Lucas placed part of the blame for the lack of blacks in officiating positions in the Big Ten in the preconditioning of whites who do not ban blacks from jobs but do not consider them either.

"They think 'There were never blacks in these jobs before, so why should black people want these jobs now?'"

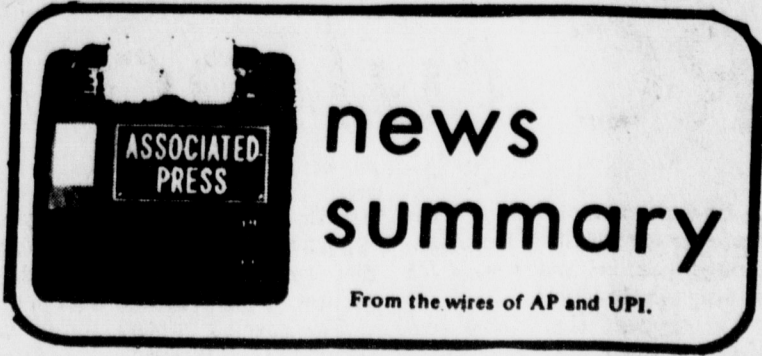
Lucas said the suit, if initiated, would certainly be from the black athletes and students of MSU, but hopefully also from all athletes and students in the Big Ten schools, "as all students are entitled to a desegregated athletic department."

"The courts have ruled," he said, "that white students are entitled to an integrated education whether they want it or not."

(Please turn to page eight)



LOUIS R. LUCAS



# Bomb kills 4 Irish terrorists

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Four suspected guerrillas accidentally blew themselves up in a ball of flame Monday during an apparent attempt to sneak a bomb into battle-scarred Belfast.

They died in a deafening blast when their car exploded into fire about two miles southeast of the provincial capital. In the tangled wreckage were two revolvers of a type favored by the illegal Irish Republican Army, police said.

Three women in the neighborhood were treated for shock after the blast. The explosion shattered windows in nearby homes.

The four were believed victims of a 20-pound gelignite bomb destined for Belfast, where two guerrillas earlier blew up a downtown gas station, injuring several persons.

Police said the coffin was accompanied by a death certificate signed by a physician in Dundalk that the boy had died from a noninfectious disease. An autopsy in Belfast showed he had been shot in the stomach.

An IRA source in Dundalk said the boy was shot accidentally. Police believe he was accidentally shot during weapons training in an IRA auxiliary.

His death and those of the four in the past brought Northern Ireland's 2 1/2-year-old religious-political violence to 251 deaths.

In another violent incident Monday, a woman was shot in her sleep in the Catholic ghetto of Londonderry during a gun battle between troops and guerrilla snipers.

Lord Chief Justice Widgery, Britain's top judge, opened his inquiry into the Jan. 22 "Bloody Sunday" deaths of 13 Londoners in a clash between rioters and paratroopers.

## Milliken says transit bill would produce new jobs

Continuing his campaign to push the mass transit package through the state legislature, Gov. Milliken said Monday that the transportation program would create about 12,000 new jobs.

The estimate is based on U.S. Dept. of Transportation figures that state that each \$1 million of highway funds produces 100 jobs.

Though the governor's package now involves \$73 million annually, increased bonding would raise that figure to \$125 million. "This package can be a tremendous stimulus to the Michigan economy," Milliken said.

By regions, Milliken estimated southeastern Michigan would have 3,770 new jobs, the remainder of southern Michigan 3,050 jobs, northern Michigan 2,930 jobs and the upper peninsula 2,330 jobs.

Milliken's statement followed by two days the termination of bus service in Muskegon. Prior to the system's demise, the governor said his transportation package might have kept the buses running in Muskegon.

"All indications are that the Muskegon system could have been saved by passage of my program," Milliken said.

Muskegon could get an estimated \$137,800 under the transportation package being pushed by the governor.

"What is happening in Muskegon, and similar plights facing other cities, indicate the folly of some of the opposition to my transportation package," Milliken said. "Some opposition is based on a mistaken belief that the package is designed primarily for Detroit. Nothing could be farther from the truth."

Under Milliken's proposal, cities receiving specific allocations from the state would include Ann Arbor, Battle Creek, Bay City, Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Flint, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Lansing, Saginaw and the Southeastern Michigan Transit Authority.

"Other bus systems in the state face drastic reductions," the governor said. "This is bad for the people who need and use them, bad for the motorist and bad for the economy."

China has increased contact with Britain over the future status of Taiwan, diplomats said Monday night in London.

## China increases contact

Until now the United States and Britain, among the big powers, have held that the future status of the Nationalist Chinese island must be determined internationally.

But early this month Britain acted to move away from that position, the diplomats said, but they offered no explanation why the Chinese should carry forward this British initiative at this time.


The government warned labor unions lining up in Britain's lengthy pay-claim line Monday in London not to expect big increases like those won by the miners.

As the nation's 280,000 miners prepared to vote on acceptance of the pay package offered them after a six-week strike that crippled the country in a power crisis, Employment Minister Robert Carr served notice the government was determined to hold the line against further inflationary wage hikes.

He told the House of Commons: "It is essential that the country as a whole, and in particular all concerned with pay negotiations, should accept that the level of the coal mining settlement is due to reasons which are exceptional and do not apply to industry generally."

## Pay pact called exceptional

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## Luna 20 lands softly

The West German space observatory said Monday night in Bochum the Soviet moon probe Luna 20 made a soft landing on the lunar surface and has completed its first picture transmissions.

Director Heinz Kaminski said the landing occurred at 2:14 p.m. Luna, 20 was launched last Monday and dipped into a circular orbit of the moon on Friday.

The two most spectacular missions in the Luna series were those of Luna 16 and Luna 17.

## Snowslides bury 11 people

Dozens of snowslides rolled down the Italian Alps Monday in Milan, Italy sweeping away houses, blocking roads and burying at least 11 persons.

Ten persons were rescued alive. One woman is missing and feared dead. At least 100 mountain villages were isolated and hundreds of tourists and weekend skiers were trapped in northern resorts.

## Wallace to run in primary

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace said Monday in Annapolis, Md. he intends to run in Maryland's Democratic presidential primary on May 16 and expects to win.

At the same time, Wallace said the Democrats "might make me mad" at their national convention in Miami Beach and propel him again into a third-party bid for the White House.

Maryland Gov. Marvin Mandel said it is too early to forecast how any candidate will do in his state's primary, which will award 53 national delegates.



WALLACE

## GM begins car recall

General Motors Monday in Detroit began the largest and most expensive automotive recall in history with the initial mailing of certified letters to 1.3 million owners of 1968 Chevrolet, Camaro and Nova cars for repair of defective motor mounts.

In all, 6.7 million Chevrolet cars and trucks and GMC trucks will be recalled in a campaign that will cost GM an estimated \$35 million in handling and repair costs.

GM reluctantly announced the massive recall Dec. 4 under pressure from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA).

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## U.S. says cellmate spied on Berrigan

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — The government claimed Monday that a plot to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger first was revealed by a fellow prisoner who served as a courier for the Rev. Philip Berrigan.

The defense replied at the trial of Berrigan and six codefendants that federal antiwar conspiracy charges against them were false and designed "to stop a movement, to silence people, to support something J. Edgar Hoover had done."

Seeking additional funds from the Senate for the FBI, Hoover first publicly reported the alleged conspiracy on Nov. 27, 1970, more than seven weeks before Berrigan and the others were indicted.

The mention of Hoover came from his onetime boss, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

During the day Clark fired by Berrigan as the attorney. Confirming this, Clark newsmen: "The court has released me."

Thus, he remained attorney, of record at least the antiwar priest, describe the government as master of the purported plot to kidnap Kissinger, blow up government property and destroy records.

Berrigan sought the right circumvent Clark as his lawyer order to make a pay opening statement to match government's trial-opening remarks by Deputy Asst. Atty. Gen. William Lynch, an onetime aide to Clark.

An 18-page statement prepared by Berrigan he never got to read it. District Court Judge R. D. Herman ruled that only a lawyer could speak for him.

Council to talk on education plan

A special meeting of Academic Council is scheduled for 3:15 p.m. today to discuss the proposed modifications of the education program. The council will meet in the Con Con of the International Center.

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# Ex-prof to appeal MERC ruling

By JUDY YATES  
State News Staff Writer  
John Hildebrand, former associate professor of Social Science, will appeal the decision of the Michigan Employment

Relations Commission (MERC) which has ordered that his charge against the University be dismissed.  
Hildebrand filed a case with MERC in February 1971,

charging that he was denied employment in the Latin American Study Center because he had previously instituted proceedings against the University in district court.

The appeal against the commission alleges that the commission is wrong in holding that an employee who is discriminated against for bringing a charge under PERA

can be denied employment if the employer alleges other litigation, is only part of the reason for denying employment.

The appeal also states that the matter is of major

significance because no Michigan Appellate Court has ever discussed the meaning of the section of the PERA in question. The hearing of the appeal is scheduled for March 7.



## Employees praise pickets at Gables

Picketing continued Monday at the Coral Gables, 2838 E. Grand River Ave., with "great success," according to picketers who said they turned away all union trucks and most of the potential customers.

The management remained tight-lipped about the situation, refusing to comment on business or the picketing.

"We are in no position to comment on anything at the present time," owner Alex Vanis said.

Debbie Stabenow, a cashier in the Show Bar, said that the picketers were prepared to continue until the management

decides to negotiate a contract. "Last night we closed the place down - there were only 8 or 10 people in the bar and this morning the Teamster trucks that deliver the beer, ice, pop and other things honored our picket lines," she said.

Ms. Stabenow added that the Musicians Union will not cross the picket lines and the management has been hiring "scab bands" to take the scheduled performers' places.

Kay Collier, a waitress at the Gables for the past 5 years, said that the management has changed drastically in the past years.

"Nobody listens to employee complaints anymore - the management exploits the workers and they won't even listen to suggestions," she said.

Ms. Collier said the management does not pay overtime, gives no duty meals and "no bonuses or even a thank you when the waitresses work on holidays."

Tim Roach, organizer for the Hotel-Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Local 235 said "picketing is continuing as usual - all we have to do is wait."

Hildebrand filed suit against the University Oct. 8 charging it with discharging him for no legitimate reason and not providing him with written reasons for his discharge.

The Public Employment Relations Act (PERA) states that it is unfair labor practice for an employer to "discriminate against a public employee because he has given testimony or instituted proceedings under this act."

The trial examiner for MERC recommended that the case be dropped because Hildebrand's arguments did not establish that the litigation was the reason for denial of appointment to the center.

Hildebrand then asked the commissioners of MERC to review the trial examiner's decision. The commissioners found no error in the trial examiner's decision and affirmed the order that the charge be dropped.

The University contends that Hildebrand was denied appointment because:

- they had no money and no position to offer Hildebrand
- they require an academic affiliation
- the matter of the litigation.

## Undergraduate to research transportation, land use

The interrelationship between land use and transportation systems in the community will be the focus of a two-term undergraduate study scheduled to begin next term.

Fifteen undergraduates from six colleges will participate in the research program which will analyze on-campus mobility and the various forms of transportation.

Involved in the study are students from the College of Arts and Letters, Natural Science, Social Science, Lyman Briggs and Engineering, who may earn credit for their work.

"It's a pretty broad topic that will take a lot of work," Betty Blasko, project coordinator said.

Transportation planning, traffic composition and generation and cost analysis in Lansing, East Lansing and MSU environments are some of the broad areas to be researched in the program.

The project coordinators felt there was a need for a transportation study because of the recent cross-campus route debate, student dissatisfaction with the campus bus system and

the expansion of the campus southward.

Because of the controversy about whether the cross-campus highway route should be built or not, the group questioned the amount of cooperation between MSU and state transportation planning,

Michael J. Reid, East Lansing senior, said.

In addition, with the expansion of the campus southward and over the railroad tracks, more emphasis should be laid on the transportation problems involved in this area, Reid said.

### Guided tour

Steven Warren (left), Detroit senior, acts as guide Monday for students of Ronald Horvath, asst. professor of geography, on a field trip to the Fitzgerald district of Detroit to study changing housing patterns between blacks and whites.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

## Dock workers jam union halls for jobs

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - West Coast dockworkers went back to work in force at a 34-day dock strike, the longest tieup ever in the American mainland ports.

The 24 long-closed Pacific ports bustled with activity at the same hour that President Nixon signed legislation to stop the strike.

Some of the men who jammed union hiring halls for jobs said the only problem is there's not enough work.

"We have the men, but not enough ships," He said. "The men were in 100 work gangs handling 36 ships and asserted there would be 40 as additional ships tie up later in the strike's end, 218 vessels were waiting in Bellingham, Wash., to San Diego in California.

The strike was estimated recently by the union at \$23.5 million daily in lost business. The total cost would place total cost well over \$2 billion.

Dockworkers went to work with a 72-cent pay increase to \$5 an hour. The first day back also brought premium time - and a half wages because of the Washington's birthday holiday.

The 13,000 striking International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union members ratified their new contract with the Pacific Maritime Association Saturday by an overwhelming 71 per cent majority.

The President's signing action in the Chinese capital - at 7 a.m. Pacific time - was disclosed at a Washington news conference by Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson.

Hodgson called it a largely symbolic act and said: "Unless unknown or unexpected developments occur it will have no force and effect."

The 72-cent boost to \$5 an hour is retroactive to Dec. 25, 1971. Another increase to \$5.40 starts July 1, 1972.

The contract still is subject to Pay Board approval. Under the contract the ILWU will be free to resume its strike if the Pay Board refuses.

The contract also includes a guarantee of 36 hours weekly pay for more than 9,000 full-time longshoremen and clerks and 18 hours weekly pay for more than 4,000 part-time workers.

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DOWN WITH POLLUTERS UP WITH LOVE!  
Let's protest... dust off the banner!

Eager youth... love and peace is yours... Check these facts: of the students who worked 10 or more weeks last summer about 1 out of 4 earned more than \$160 weekly - about 1 out of 5 earned more than \$185 weekly. Guys and gals qualify if ① over 18, ② have valid drivers license, can drive a 4 on the floor ③ Have good health

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**EDITORIALS**

**Urban affairs college:  
the hour has arrived**

MSU was born and developed under what has come to be known as the "land grant philosophy," a term which has meant many different things throughout the years. In the days when MSU was MAC, the land grant philosophy meant a devotion to agricultural research and community involvement. Times have changed, however.

Our main concerns are no longer crop science and animal husbandry. MSU has been a pioneer in the effort to make the physical aspects of life in America more comfortable. The University, however, must readapt its structure to take into account the social aspects which have been neglected for too long a time.

In particular, the University needs a greater commitment to the field of urban problems. The main problem facing America today is the problem of the cities. Yet MSU is doing little in this area.

Presently only two undergraduate programs deal with urban affairs: The Dept. of Urban Planning, which takes a primarily architectural and engineering approach, and the urban studies program in the social science multidisciplinary program, a less than optimum field of study.

Cleverly hidden inside Owen Hall is another branch of the University which deals with urban problems, the Center for Urban Affairs. The center has been a source of controversy throughout its history at MSU - personalities have often blurred rational discussion of the center and its purposes and accomplishments. The fact is, though, that the center provides an excellent starting point from which to initiate a more meaningful approach towards urban problems.

The University will soon consider the issue of expanding the Center for Urban Affairs into the College of Urban Development and Social Change. Such a change would at long last place urban affairs upon a proper priority level in the University. A degree-granting program in an urban affairs college would by definition attract more students into the field of urban studies. The college structure could make it possible for undergraduates and graduates alike to follow comprehensive program of classroom and field study of urban problems. The University could come to work closer with Michigan communities in dealing with urban problems.

Some, however, have attempted to discredit the concept of an urban affairs college. Some claim that such

"The college would provide a tentative means by which the University could begin to confront our nation's overwhelming social problems. The college must be sure, however, that it becomes a vehicle for social involvement rather than a political tool."

a college would be, in essence, a black college. This is not necessarily the case. The cities are facing a number of other problems besides purely racial ones. Others feel that the addition of another college would demean the University's academic standards. The addition of a 17th degree granting college would indeed make the University's structure even more unwieldy. Yet no one raised any similar objections about the College for Human Medicine or any other of the newer colleges within the University.

Costs entailed in expanding the center into a college have also been questioned. The creation of the college will undoubtedly require additional funding. These additional funds should be obtained by chopping some of the deadwood from the academic structure, however, rather than following the lines of least bureaucratic resistance and cutting corners throughout the University.

In the past, the University has often followed the policy of cutting funds to all departments to create additional funds for new projects. The time has come, however, for a conscious choice of priorities. In funding a College for Urban Development and Social Change, the policy makers would do well to make budget cuts in areas which have been living on borrowed time, rather than nickel-and-dime all departments to death. In particular, the Dept. of Agriculture and the three residential colleges - which have not turned out to be the promised mini-Harvards within the great megaversity - should be evaluated in terms of present needs and priorities.

Most opposition to the college, though, has come from those who feel its creation will serve the ambitions of a group of administrators within the Center for Urban Affairs. Personalities, however, should not be allowed to impede the concept of the college itself. The question of whether MSU should add a college of urban affairs should be decided on the merits of the potential of such a college alone.

Of course, the specific programs for the college have yet to be worked out. However, at this stage, on the basis of concept alone, the University would do well to add the college. The college would provide a tentative means by which the University could begin to confront our nation's overwhelming urban social problems. The college must be sure, however, that it becomes a vehicle for social involvement rather than a political tool.

The expansion of the Center for Urban Affairs provides an opportunity for the University to continue, as it has done in the past, to play an important role in American life. In fact, to continue de-emphasizing urban problems on campus is equivalent to dropping back into the 19th century. Urban problems abound; the University must begin to seriously deal with them. Expansion of the Center for Urban Affairs into a College for Urban Development and Social Change must be achieved.



**JOHN KAUFMAN**

**No amnesty for draft dodgers**

In a recent newspaper column, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz. criticized a bill now before Congress that offers amnesty for Americans who left this country to avoid military service.

"It is my considered belief," Goldwater wrote, "that the men who ran off to Canada or some other foreign country to avoid serving the United States in a time of need should be treated like the law violators they are."

"They knew precisely what they were doing. They knew they were renouncing their citizenship in a country which has been nothing but good to them. They were not forced to leave; they elected to leave."

Whether or not the United States had been "nothing but good" to draft protesters who left this country, Goldwater makes an important point: Draft dodgers are law breakers and, if they are not punished, then respect for all laws diminishes. This is a situation that cannot be tolerated by civilized societies. If, in addition, the violators are actually rewarded by being allowed to return to the United States with no penalties (beyond

having to serve for a period of time in a nonmilitary function) then in effect we are sanctioning selective obedience to the laws.

"Sure, fella," we seem to be telling the draft dodgers, "obey the law if you want to, or disobey it if you don't. The worst that can happen to you is a few pleasant years spent in Canada and a slap on the wrist when you return."

Goldwater admits that some of the men who ran away are pacifists, but he adds that among the evaders are "malcontents, smart alecks and outright cowards." While not agreeing on the labels, I concur with Sen. Goldwater's judgment that most evaders are indeed not the pacifists. If a man was a true pacifist, one opposed to all wars and not just to the one that happens to inconvenience him for two years, then he would stay in this country and challenge the draft. If necessary, he would go to jail for his beliefs. Running away from one's responsibilities is an immature reaction; it does not make the task any easier for those who remain behind, it turns public sympathy away from the handful of true pacifists, and conceivably it might

endanger the security of the United States. Dodging the draft and running away to Canada can only give aid and comfort to the enemy; once upon a time this was considered to be treason.

For those who argue that they are just "one man against the government," it should be kept in mind that the antiwar movement is made up of many individuals who challenged the country's involvement in the war, within the laws. The protesters in self-made exile have accomplished nothing beyond encouraging potential draft dodgers to violate the draft laws.

But unlike Sen. Goldwater, I would not forbid these men to re-enter the country. However, I would set certain conditions so they do not get off lightly. Here are several alternative ways that can be used to deal with these sunshine patriots:

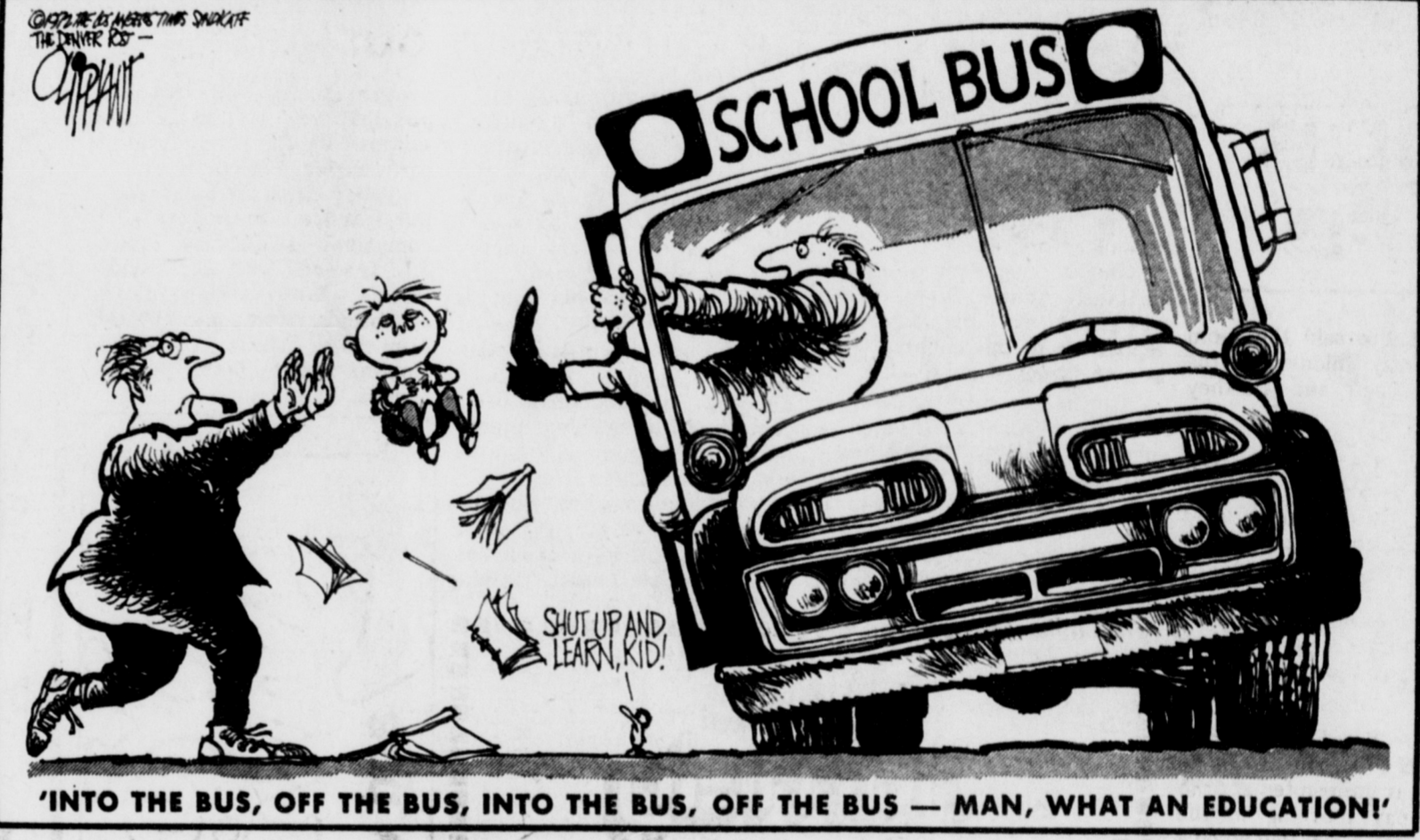
- Enforcement of the full penalties of the Selective Service Act against draft dodgers. This gives them the opportunity to plead the special circumstances of their cases in court, so a judge and jury can decide their guilt or innocence. Thus the men who are true pacifists will be freed

and the rest put away. (But I doubt most draft dodgers want to take chances with a fair trial.)

- Allowing the returning draft dodger to serve in a suitable alternate job. The provision of the bill that Sen. Goldwater objects to; certainly if it's just a nonmilitary job the draft dodger is getting off too easily. Besides, a pacifist will not serve the government any capacity. But for the moral hypocrisy there must be plenty of opening dishwashers or latrine diggers. The jobs so that the most talented and skilled dodgers will get the worst jobs. The undertaken, the more they demonstrate their sincere faith in their citizenship back. Immigrants who sacrificed to become U.S. citizens maintain our way of life; certainly expect those who scorned our way when called upon to pay their debt to society, to struggle a little themselves.

- Finally, an idea suggested ancient practice of handing a murderer over to the murdered man's relatives for justice; there are about 50,000 draft dodgers who have left the country (Goldwater's estimate) and there have been 55,000 men killed in Indochina. 70,000 serve for two years supporting whatever the families ask of them; the other 20,000 are permanently injured by the war, over the combat roles of the soldiers were called upon because someone opening on the draft rolls when the country.

And if the draft dodgers will not do these things, or if the families of servicemen will not have them, then they stay in exile. We are better without them.



**AP NEWS ANALYSIS**

**John Connally: which way now?**

By **CARL P. LEUBSDORF**  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, the top Democrat in a Republican administration, is facing an election-year dilemma; which party to back in the 1972 presidential election.

This decision, and the political implications it holds for both President Nixon and Connally himself, figures in the recurring rumors that the secretary may soon resign and return to Texas.

These rumors surfaced when

Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said he would not be surprised if Connally quit before fall. O'Brien conceded he had no inside information, and spokesman for the secretary termed the prediction ridiculous.

For Nixon, the stakes in Connally's decision are high: the former Texas governor's presence in his Cabinet is a partial shield against Democratic attacks on an economic program whose results remain uncertain. And it neutralizes the top Democrat in a state with 26 electoral votes.

For Connally, the stakes may be even higher: a chance, in one party or the other,

to get the nomination this year for vice president and, in 1976, for president.

Connally has refused to talk about his political future, and longtime friends say even his wife probably doesn't know what he will do and when he will do it.

These friends describe as false one rumored reason for a possible Connally resignation - the desire to help his protege, Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, win the Texas governorship, and perhaps his brother, Wayne, the lieutenant governorship.

If Barnes and Wayne Connally win the Democratic nominations in primary fights this spring, they will almost

certainly win the general elections. More likely, one top Democrat speculated last week, Connally's choice will be determined by President Nixon's choice of a 1972 running mate. So Connally thinks he has a chance, he is out running, he'll leave.

At the same time, this Democrat Connally is under some pressure. Democratic friends back home to re-fold in time to be considered Democratic vice presidential nominee even though most politicians this close identification with the administration rules that out for 1972.

If Connally hopes to have any role in the national Democratic politics, he certainly has to leave the administration before this year's campaign. His key role in developing and explaining Nixon's economic policies would be impossible for him to avoid involvement in the campaign - on the President's side.

By staying, however, he would be kept out of a messy situation in the Senate against incumbent Republican G. Tower may well be former Sen. Yarborough, Connally's chief enemy in state's tangled Democratic politics.

In Texas, Connally probably would take a role in the Democratic campaign against the administration whose he had helped shape.

In addition to being something of a political coup for the President, Connally's entry into the Nixon Cabinet in 1970 gave the 54-year-old Texan a chance to step onto the center of the national and international stage.

His performance since has made him relishes that role. But the time is approaching when he must decide his future lies, and that, more anything else, seems likely to determine course.

**OUR READERS' MIND**

**SN reviewer unfair to 'Trying'**

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the review which Donovan Reynolds wrote about the COMPANY production of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying". Why didn't he write a fair review. What was written was a soap box discussion of whether or not a college audience can be happy with pure escapism.

This should not have been the point. Musicals are known to be escapist and what is wrong with that? Must every evening in the theater be spent pondering the troubles of the world? Mr. Reynolds' main objection to the show was that it is not pertinent. He missed the boat, the play is a satire about the rise of people in the world of business and jobs at our capitalistic

morals, not praise them.

To misunderstand a show and then review it accordingly is a great injustice to the cast. They are a group of people who performed very well and understood the true spoof atmosphere. It is a shame that the reviewer was so thick that he had to have the satire labeled for him.

In his last paragraph, the reviewer got around to his job, and praised the performances of Peter J. Marinos, Dee Dee Deignan, and Patricia Kirk. He acknowledged Rick Brown, and this should be extended to the whole cast.

The evening was fun, and the cast made it so; it is a shame that a reviewer has to ruin it for so many by a narrow theatrical attitude.

Steven Friedman  
Director  
Feb. 18, 1972

**Cosmic entertainment**

To the Editor:

I would like to personally congratulate the ASMSU Pop Entertainment committee for bringing us such a wealth of musical talent during this year. Imagine the wild gyrations and ear shattering performance of James Taylor, the contemporary comment so much needed given to us by Al Hirt, an oldtime goodie in the 5th Dimension who reached their peak 5 years ago and have been coming down ever since then, the talent and social relevance of Ike and Tina, the heavy, electric, acid-rock sound of Gordon Lightfoot, and finally, the man who has proved himself by writing hit after hit after hit, Don McLean. I'd also like to thank them for cancelling the Byrds concert, a group that has never shown any talent despite the fact that they have produced over ten albums.

This year's committee has done so much more than last year's. Last year we were faced with nowhere groups exhibiting little variety, such as Jethro Tull, Judy Collins, James Gang, the Byrds, Sly and the Family Stone, Grateful Dead, Richie Havens, the Guess Who and Mountain.

I'm looking forward to more great

entertainment from ASMSU next term. I hear they are planning on such fine entertainers as Flatt and Struggs, Bobby Vinton, and Donny Osmond. - COSMIC!  
Richard Rexroad  
Baltimore, Md.  
sophomore  
Feb. 16, 1972

**DOONESBURY**



by Garry Trudeau

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State News  
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# No fault plan introduced

JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

bill which would establish  
Milliken's own version of  
auto insurance in  
Michigan began what promises  
to be a long, difficult journey  
through the state legislature  
today.

Republican leader  
Ford H. Smart, R-Walled  
Lake, introduced the bill on  
Monday. The governor although  
said he is "fully aware" that  
the bill contains many controversial  
and perfect sections.  
The governor's plan deserves  
through an airing as any of  
other no fault plans which  
"been introduced," Smart  
"Frankly, I do not expect  
the bill will pass as it is  
drafted, nor do I foresee the  
bill sailing through the  
legislature."

The key to his speculation,  
Smart said, is the general public  
dissatisfaction with the long  
waits — often more than a year  
— for the settlement of many  
insurance claims. All the no fault  
bills thus far proposed carry a  
provision for prompt payment —  
within 30 days — of valid claims.  
A quick settlement under the  
no fault plan is possible because  
each vehicle owner protects his  
own property and the covering  
medical claims arising from  
accidents in which he, passengers

and members of his family may  
be injured. Present practice  
requires owners to carry  
insurance on their liability for  
being at fault for damage and  
injuries incurred by others.  
A major area of controversy  
which may arise in consideration  
of the bill is its provision for  
unlimited payment of medical  
benefits, Smart said. Other  
no fault bills have maximums  
ranging from \$2,000 to \$10,000.  
The loss of wages protection  
in the governor's bill is the most

generous of any no fault  
proposals. A wage-earner could  
receive 85 per cent of his salary  
for three years, with a ceiling of  
\$12,000. This would cover a  
substantial number of wage  
earners, Smart said, although  
some concern has been voiced  
that the premium cost for this  
protection could be excessive.  
The so-called "Modified" no  
fault plan also under  
construction provides a  
maximum benefit of \$155 a  
week for 52 weeks.

of this type of protection.  
The disparity in treatment of  
wage earners and nonwage  
earners is another point over  
which Smart said he anticipates  
some debate.

The amount of money, if  
any, to be paid to survivors in  
case of death could also be a  
point of contention.

Members of the legal  
profession will probably oppose  
the section of the bill which  
abolishes the right of a person  
not at fault to bring suit for  
damages against the party at  
fault in the accident, Smart  
predicted.

"I understand that most  
lawyers agree that we will have a  
no fault law, but they may well  
make a strong point that taking  
away the legal remedy of the  
victim in favor of providing  
benefits for the one to blame is  
contrary to accepted principles,"  
he said.

## Famed musicians will present recital

A duo recital by Holland's  
recorder virtuoso, Frans  
Bruggen, and the Italian  
guitarist, Oscar Ghiglia, will  
be presented at 8:15 tonight in  
Fairchild Theatre.  
Part of MSU's new Chamber  
Music Series, the artists  
will perform works by Bach, Van  
Eyck, Telemann, Ponce, DeFalla  
and Villa Lobos.  
The Bach works are

"Prelude, Fugue and Allegro in  
D Major" performed by Ghiglia  
and "Sonata in A Minor"  
performed by Bruggen.  
Ghiglia will also be heard in  
Ponce's "Sonata in A Minor"  
and DeFalla's "Homenaje a  
Debussy." Bruggen will perform  
Telemann's "Two Fantasias"  
and Van Eyck's "Doen  
Daphne."

## Program will give data on careers in business

Career opportunities in  
retailing, marketing,  
management, design, business  
and other related areas is the  
topic of the Third Annual  
Business Career Night to be held  
from 7 to 10 tonight on the  
second floor of the Union.  
Business Career Night is  
sponsored by the MSU Dept. of  
Human Environment and Design  
and the College of Human  
Ecology. The program is being  
coordinated by retailing, interior  
design, and business students  
and faculty in these areas.  
The purpose of Business  
Career Night is to provide  
students with information on  
the job opportunities, training

programs and advancement  
possibilities offered by the  
various companies which will be  
participating in the program.  
Thirty firms are expected to  
participate, including such  
companies as Celanese Fibers,  
J.L. Hudson, Lord and Taylor,  
Sears, Levitt Building,  
Jacobson's, Montgomery Ward,  
Minnesota Fabrics, Crossroads  
Imports and the Better Business  
Bureau.

## POLICE BRIEFS

PIZZA OVEN ignited and  
a fire inside a Domino's  
pizza parlor at 2:05 a.m. Sunday  
at North Wonders  
Police said the East Lansing  
Dept. extinguished the fire  
estimated damage to the car  
\$50.

of \$100. Police said the room  
was apparently unlocked at the  
time of the theft, and said they  
have no suspects.

ANOTHER FIRE CAUSED  
estimated damage of \$800 in  
University Village apartment at  
8 p.m. Sunday. Police said  
residents of the apartment  
been ironing clothes on a  
when some of the material  
caught fire. Police said the  
incident was also heavily  
smoked.

A TAPE PLAYER and seven  
tapes were also stolen between  
9:30 p.m. Saturday and 9:30  
a.m. Sunday from a car parked  
by a Cherry Lane apartment.  
Police said the total loss and  
damage was estimated at \$129,  
and said there were signs of  
forced entry to the car.


OUR STEREO TAPES were  
stolen from a students room  
between 8 p.m. Saturday and 11  
Sunday in West Fee Hall.  
Police estimated the loss at \$29,  
and said there had been a party  
in the room during the night.

AN ATTEMPTED  
LARCENY from a Coke  
machine was interrupted at 5:35  
a.m. Monday morning in the  
lobby of East Akers Hall when a  
witness contacted police. Police  
said they were unable to locate  
the suspect after they arrived,  
and were unable to estimate  
damage to the machine.

STUDENT TOLD police  
someone stole 21 stereo  
tapes from his room between  
8 p.m. Friday and 6 p.m.  
Saturday, with an estimated loss

MOOSUKI at the  
GABLES!  
7 - 9 p.m., WED, Feb. 23  
Happy Hour prices - Door prizes  
Ski flick - Trip info.  
Members only - memberships  
available at the door.

Tonight is  
**HARVEY WALLBANGER NIGHT**  
Reduced Prices  
8 p.m. - 2 a.m.  
at the **Gables**



## The Homely Loudspeaker

(It looks especially good in your home)

You should appreciate a loudspeaker the way you appreciate a favorite person. For the total pleasure you receive.

The pleasure of an EPI loudspeaker is the sound you hear. Which is why EPI designed, on purpose, a simple and functional cabinet. It fits easily into every kind of decor. It keeps their cost and your cost down. And it makes EPI loudspeakers beautiful where a loudspeaker should be beautiful.

The Model 100, like all EPI loudspeakers, produces a technically unbiased sound. Which means it reproduces the musical signal exactly as it arrives at the loudspeaker terminal. There's no coloration, tone compensation, or "presence." This is how EPI becomes very beautiful when you hear it. We hope that will be very soon.

OTHER MODELS \$55 - \$1000 Ea.

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and what you can do about it

Available at \$1.25 each wherever paperback are sold or from Ace Books (Dept. MM) Box 576, Times Square Station, New York, N.Y. 10036. Send price indicated plus handling fee per copy. Please allow 4 weeks for delivery.

## DOMINO'S the pizza people

of MSU offers East Complex (Hubbard, Akers, Fee)

a week long Special.

\$2.00 for a 2 item small pizza.      \$3.00 for a 2 item large pizza

This offer good at Trowbridge shop only

Name \_\_\_\_\_ \*Please have coupon filled out when driver arrives

Address \_\_\_\_\_

\$2.00 for a small 2 item Domino's Pizza

\$3.00 for a large 2 item Domino's Pizza

Offer good February 22-29.

Call 351-7100 for  
**HOT, FREE, FAST DELIVERY**

## SHOP-RITE STORES'

# Cornucopia

Plenty of free parking, we're close to campus too!

GOODRICH'S: 910 Trowbridge Rd.  
Open - Mon. - Fri. 9 to 9, Sat. 9-6

LARRY'S: 1109 E. Grand River  
Open - Mon. - Thurs. 9-9, Fri. & Sat. 9-10, Sun. 11 to 5

Use this ad as your weekly shopping list and you'll save \$\$\$

Peters Mich. Grade 1 Ring Bologna 69c lb.

Spartan All-Meat Skinless Franks 1 lb. pkg. 69c

Peschke's Braunschweiger, by the chunk 49c lb.

Seven-Up the Uncola in 6-pak, 16 oz. no-return bottles 84c

Gala Towels colors with borders, jumbo roll 3/\$1

Jiffy Corn Muffin 8 oz. mix 8c

Ajax Liq. Dish Det. special label 22 oz. 39c

Birdseye Awake Breakfast Drink 9 oz. 4/\$1

Toasty Treat Waffles 6 count 10/\$1

Heatherwood Fresh Skim Milk, 1/2 gal. 3/\$1

Kraft American Cheese Slices, 12 oz. Individually Wrapped 58c

'Sealed-Sweet,' 5 lbs. Florida Oranges 66c

Michigan Yellow Cooking Onions, 3 lb. bag 28c

CLIP AND SAVE THIS COUPON

Save 21c  
16 oz. pkg.

Spartan Grade A Butter 58c

Limit One  
With coupon and \$5.00 purchase  
coupon expires 2-26-72

# Power plant curtails pollution

By KAREN ZURAWSKI  
State News Staff Writer

Contrary to the experiences on other campuses, the MSU Power Plant 65 is nearly pollution free, according to Paul A. Nilsson, utility superintendent.

"Since switching from coal to gas a year ago December, the plant has become more efficient, less expensive and almost pollution free," Nilsson said.

Located on the southern boundary of campus, the plant, built in 1965, provides nearly all of the campus electricity and heat.

Nilsson estimated that the conversion to gas saved the plant \$525,000 last year in fuel alone. Gas costs 50 per cent less than coal, he explained. "It works like a Cadillac, but is cheaper than a Volkswagen."

Nilsson would also like to use gas at the Shaw Lane Power Plant, but said that Consumer Power Co. had refused their initial request.

He explained that Consumer Power Co. was refusing to open any new contracts due to problems or shortages it might create.

However, Consumer Power

denied Monday that it had refused the request and said it was still under consideration. A company official noted that it was just in the early "talk" stages, and no money had been provided by the Michigan legislature of the conversion.

Power Plant 65 has an interruptible gas line with Consumer Power, Nilsson said. Given a 24-hour notice, the company can cut off MSU's gas supply for a total of 90 days a year.

When that happens, the Power Plant reverts to coal usage, but it is not very frequent, Nilsson said. Last year, he pointed out that there had only been three incidents for a total loss of six days.

Nilsson is very pleased with the switch to gas because it is a

"uniform and manageable fuel." "It's a great misfortune that there isn't more gas in the world," Nilsson said.

Referring to the coal burning Shaw Plant, he said, "It is like something out of the dark ages, with its labor and dirt."

Power Plant 65 normally provides most of the campus power, but in times of stress and during equipment overhauls, the University relies more on the Shaw Plant and an electrical tie-line with Consumer Power, he said.

Nilsson, superintendent of one of the biggest power plants in the country, termed pollution "a very complex problem."

A mechanical dust collector is used at the Shaw Power Plant creating a change in the air flow, which results in a reduction of

soot particles in the emission, Wayne Yates, operation supervisor, said.

According to Yates, one of the best mechanical pollution devices is the electrostatic precipitator, a device which removes small particles of smoke and dust by passing them through an electrically charged screen and then through two charged plates.

It is used most efficiently with high sulfur coal, but MSU has never burned high sulphur coal, Yates said. However, the Board of Water and Light does, and now they're facing some problems, he said.

The government pollution guidelines restrict microscopic bits of fly ash and nitrous oxides, and set "very, very low" sulfur dioxide contents, Nilsson said.

The government says you can't burn high sulphur coal which works well with the electrostatic precipitator, Yates said.

"It's a robbing Peter to pay Paul situation," he commented.

Other methods used for collecting pollutants, such as the wet-scrubbing method which mixes stack emission with chemicals to create a controllable waste product, are reportedly expensive, however.

Yates noted that "the technology for pollution control is not really that great at this time."

"There is not pat solution for the problem of pollution," he added.

Atomic power plants, which some people saw as providing for future power needs also have their drawbacks, Nilsson said.

He noted that atomic plants heat the water a couple of degrees and dump it back in, "not polluting in any other way."

Conservationists however claim that thermal pollution

may be detrimental to the environment of water life. In enclosed waterways, such as lakes, they say the higher water temperature results in faster plant growth. This congestion of the water by plants can in turn rob the water of oxygen necessary for animal life.

Conservationists attempt to convince people it's bad for wildlife, he said. "A couple of good sized plants in New York have never started up through their efforts — right or wrong."

Other problems encountered in the utilization of atomic power plants include the eight year period from start to finish needed to build a plant, and the fact that people have to take what's in operation.

The state has a few months to comply to the restricted directive of the Environmental Protection Agency in regards to permissible limits of particles, sulfures and nitrous oxides, Nilsson said.

He noted that at a recent Board of Water and Light meeting, young people were discouraged that the state was just going to comply with federal standards and not be stricter.

"We in this business don't know how to meet federal standards, let alone state," he said.



Power-ful position

As MSU Superintendent of Utilities, Paul A. Nilsson is the man ultimately responsible for the heat and electricity of the campus. He stated that Power Plant 65 is one of the largest power plants in the country and that it is almost pollution free.

State News photo by Terry Miller

**NATIONAL GENERAL**  
**SPARTAN WEST**  
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LAST DAY!  
AT 7:15-9:00

It's **DEAD TIME!**

JAMES H. NICHOLSON and SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF present  
**SHELLEY WINTERS • MARK LESTER • RALPH RICHARDSON**

**WHO SLEW AUNTIE ROO?**

RATED GP COLOR  
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL / HEMDALE PRODUCTION

## College offers course about poverty projects

The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources is offering a new course next term dealing with action programs to alleviate the poverty in underdeveloped countries overseas.

Developed and taught by Roy Donahue, professor of crop and

soil sciences, the course will focus upon world poverty among plenty.

The course will include: dreams and realities of mechanization, ecological aspects of food production around the world, and processes by which selected countries develop.

Offered from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, the course is open, with no prerequisites, to any MSU student.

For more information, contact Donahue in 409A Agriculture Hall.

"The government says you can't burn high sulphur coal which works well with the electrostatic precipitator, Yates said."

"It's a robbing Peter to pay Paul situation," he commented.

Other methods used for collecting pollutants, such as the wet-scrubbing method which mixes stack emission with chemicals to create a controllable waste product, are reportedly expensive, however.

Yates noted that "the technology for pollution control is not really that great at this time."

"There is not pat solution for the problem of pollution," he added.

Atomic power plants, which some people saw as providing for future power needs also have their drawbacks, Nilsson said.

He noted that atomic plants heat the water a couple of degrees and dump it back in, "not polluting in any other way."

Conservationists however claim that thermal pollution

## Capital Capsules

The Republican members of the Michigan Legislative Apportionment Commission Monday filed a plan for state legislative redistricting with the Michigan Supreme Court.

The so-called Republican plan was an attempt by the four Republican members to get close to the one man-one vote concept as possible, a release stated.

Population variance in their plan is 92 between the largest and smallest districts for the Senate and only 72 population difference in the House of Representatives. The submission of this plan makes the end of efforts by the eight-man apportionment commission to reach agreement. The court will argue this and a Democrat

proposal on March 6. A bill that would place a constitutional maximum age limit for state legislators was introduced in the Senate Monday by Sen. William Faust, D-Westland.

In support of his bill to place a 70-year-old limit on legislators Faust said, "Inasmuch as candidates seeking

election as judges in Michigan may not be over 70, it is only fair that candidates for other public office by be restricted."

The senator stressed many competent public are over 70, but there is growing concern among appointed or elected because of a reward for past services.

## Councils to feature seminar on family

The Michigan Council on Family Relations and the Michigan Home Economics Assn. are sponsoring a day-long

conference on the Saturday in the Union.

The workshop will be highlighted by a keynote by Beatrice Paolucci, chairman of the Family Dept., and a luncheon by James Trosko, as professor of human medicine.

A panel discussion of American women will do workshop. It will be moderated by Renee Firestone, co-chair of the Greater Lansing Panel of American Women.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m. and will be followed by Paolucci's address in Panel A and small discussions. The luncheon program will begin at 12:30 and the panel will begin at 1 p.m.

**Tickets on sale**  
Tickets for the Don M. Rita Coolidge concert on Feb. 23, 1977, are still on sale at the Marshall Music and Campbells. All tickets are \$3.50.

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Today at 6:00, 8:15  
Two-Lite Hour, Adm. 5:30-6:00

# Trackmen gain in Big Ten foes

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer

MSU's 83-57 track win over U-M Saturday was the second in many years, but only the third in the two schools' 17 meet history. Before the Dittrich era, Karl A. Schalderman was the only coach to enjoy any success against U-M, managing a victory and a tie in seven meetings. Dittrich is also the first coach to bring a Big Ten track title to Michigan, turning the trick outdoors in 1965. Spartan trackmen have won both indoor and outdoor titles in 1966 and have been threatened ever since. This season alone, MSU performers have set two world records, five Big Ten records, six school records and four Jenison house records. Leading the parade have been sprinters Herb Washington and Marshall Dill and distance man Ken Popejoy. Dill's 29.5 300 bested the old Big Ten mark by .7 second and Washington, after sharing the 60-yard dash mark for the better part of two years, has made it his own with a 5.8 clocking. Popejoy's 4:00.9 mile was the second best ever run indoors by a Michiganian and he also anchored the distance medley unit to a school mark of 9:54.2. The spring medley team of Washington, LaRue Butcher, Ron Dill and Mike Murphy set a school standard of 3:24.1, 1 off the world mark.

Washington also tied the world mark in the 50-yard dash, clocking in the Toronto International, at 5.0. Two-miler Randy Kilpatrick set a school record 8:50.6 and has a year left at the house mark of 8:49.9.

Bob Casselman, Murphy, Al Anderson and Mike Holt comprise the mile relay unit this year, set the school record of 3:12.9. Casselman has threatened Bill Werheln's 6:16 timing in the 800 and has more years to go after it. Long jumper Del Gregory has reached 24-4, just a foot shy from Fred Johnson's 25-year-old Spartan mark and putter Mary Roberts has a year to go after Dave Schier's 53-43/4 effort, which done 52-9 already this season.

# Women gymnasts, trackers victorious

The women's gymnastics team defeated Eastern Michigan 35-33. Henry Ford Community College in a tri-meet Saturday, scored 81.05 while Eastern scored 67.10 and Henry Ford 65.5. Deanne Miller once again led the team, winning the all-around competition with a 34.15 total. Miller took two firsts in the meet events, vaulting and exercise.

The women's basketball team defeated Michigan Thursday 44-43. Dana Ruhl led the Spartans with 14 points and Linda Miller with 12.

Men's IM: All managers of all teams listed in the basketball schedule should call the IM office for their schedule. The fencing tournament will begin at 7 p.m. Feb. 22 in the fencing room on the 4th floor of Jenison. The handball singles championship will begin at 8 p.m. Feb. 23. Contestants should call the IM office for details.



Turning the corner

Barrel racing will be just one of the many events which will be run at the third annual Intercollegiate Rodeo in the livestock pavilion, sponsored by the MSU rodeo club. Teams from all over the U.S. will participate, including a large Spartan contingent.

State News photo by Chris Fischer

# MSU cowboys vie in collegiate rodeo

MSU rodeo fans will get a chance to see some of their local heroes in action this weekend when the third annual Intercollegiate Rodeo comes to the MSU livestock pavilion. Included among the participants are the president and vice-president of the MSU rodeo club.

President Bob Bragg will be competing on bareback and saddle broncs and vice-president Kathy Heath will participate in all scheduled girls events.

Dick DeWitt, a member of the board of directors, has entered the bareback bronc and bulldogging competition and another board member, Paul Anstead, is scheduled to ride the bulls.

Kathy Anderson and Lynn Race will compete in the barrel race and Ms. Race will also enter in the goat tying competition.

Mike Lipka is entered in the calf roping and ribbon roping. The show promises, according to club member Randy Frost, "all the events of a regular rodeo plus a few collegiate events."

The first session, beginning Friday at 8 p.m., will be highlighted by a steer wrestling contest. Six or seven steers will be set loose and a series of competing three-man teams will attempt to catch, saddle and ride the steers over the finish line.

One of the best teams entered is Black Hill State College of Deadwood, South Dakota. According to Frost, Black Hill took second place in the national collegiate finals last year. It's top performer, Tom Miller, was rated the All-around cowboy.

Other top names include Thurston Hamrick, also of South Dakota, and R.J. Smith of Otisville, Michigan. Hamrick and Smith will provide entertainment, as well as escape time for riders, in between the bull riding sessions.

Hamrick is also a well-known bullfighter. The announcer will be Hadley Baret from North Platte, Nebraska.

The teams come from as far west as the Dakotas, as well as from the Midwest. Along with MSU, entries from U-M and

Detroit College of Law will compete against those from the Dakotas, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska and Wisconsin.

Frost said, "The rodeo is an interesting and exciting sport — this weekend MSU cowboys get a chance to work with pro rodeo stock as well as compete against teams from western states."

The bulls to be used for the riding competition reportedly weigh between 1,500 and 2,000 pounds.

After the Friday night session there will be two Saturday, one at 2 p.m. and another at 8 p.m. Sunday's competition is slated to begin at 2.

Tickets may be obtained at the livestock pavilion between 8 and 5 Friday or at the gate.

Cost for each session is \$2 general admission with an MSU ID.

# THOMAS PLEADS GUILTY

## Dallas star on probation

GREENVILLE, TEX. (UPI) — Dallas Cowboys running back Duane Thomas pleaded guilty Monday to possessing marijuana and was given a five-year probation sentence. "You are a young person and have the potential of a great future," District Judge Hollis Garmon told the 24-year-old running sensation. Thomas, speaking no more than he had to but more than he has publicly since he returned to the Cowboys early in the 1971 season, wore a conservative brown suit as did his 21-year-old brother Bertrand who was

arrested and charged at the same time. Thomas promised to fulfill all conditions of probation set by the court. "Do you understand you have to follow the law whether it's a good or bad law," Judge Garmon asked Thomas. "Yes, sir, your Honor," Thomas replied. "Will you have the power to disassociate yourself from anybody who might have a bad influence on you?" the judge asked. "Yes, sir, your Honor," Thomas said. "There will probably be great temptations," the judge said. "You have to be strong enough to resist and not be associated with drugs or anything like that. Do you tell me you have the strength to resist these temptations?" "Yes, sir, Your Honor," Thomas said.

Thomas and his brother were arrested during a Sunday drive in the country, Jan. 30. Their car was stopped because it matched the description of a stolen automobile. The car, however, had been loaned to Thomas by a Dallas auto dealer as a publicity gimmick. But the officers who stopped the car detected the odor of



DUANE THOMAS

marijuana in the car. They searched and found one marijuana cigarette and enough marijuana to fill two matchboxes. On Feb. 8, a grand jury indicted the Thomas brothers on the marijuana possession charge. They could have been sentenced anywhere from two years to life under Texas law. Thomas refused to sign his 1971 contract with the Cowboys because he said under the terms of his contract he would be making less money than he did his sensational rookie year of 1970 in which he also led the team in rushing. Thomas left the team calling owner Tex Schramm a liar and coach Landry "A plastic man." He was traded to the Boston Patriots but that swap was nullified when Thomas allegedly refused to undergo a physical. Thomas returned to the Cowboys after the 1971 season started. He went on to become the team's leading rusher for the second year in a row.

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# Boucha inks Wings pact

DETROIT (UPI) — The Detroit Red Wings Monday announced the signing of Olympic hockey star Henry Boucha to a two-year contract, beating out the St. Paul Fighting Saints of the recently organized World Hockey Association.

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# Nixon has talk with Mao

(Continued from page one)  
Chou said the visit afforded an opportunity to normalize relations broken off a generation ago, after the Nationalists of Chiang Kai-shek were routed to the island of Taiwan.

"This is a positive move in conformity with the desire of the American and Chinese people and is an event unprecedented in the history of relations between the United States and China," the

73-year-old premier declared. "The American people are a great people. The Chinese people are a great people. The people of our two countries have always been friendly to each other, but owing to reasons known to all,

the contacts between the two peoples were suspended for over 20 years. "Now through the common efforts of China and the United States the gates to friendly contact have finally opened."

Chou acknowledged that fundamental differences exist between Washington and Peking; nevertheless he suggested normalizing contacts on the basis of five points put forth by Chou himself at a conference of nonaligned Asian nations at Bandung, Indonesia, in 1955.

These points, reiterated by Chou to Nixon, are:  
• Mutual respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of nations.  
• Mutual nonaggression.  
• Noninterference in internal affairs.  
• Mutual equality.  
• Peaceful coexistence.  
"We hope to gain a clearer

insight into the American way of thinking," Chou concluded, "and with this a new start can be made in relations between our two countries."

Nixon made no specific proposals at the banquet for new relations but he has said this subject would be one purpose of his visit to China.

The President emphasized a belief that a Chinese-U.S. friendship, in spite of fundamental differences, is necessary for the future of world peace.

"As we discuss our differences, neither of us will compromise principles," Nixon said. "But while we cannot close the gulf between us, we can try to bridge it so that we may be able to talk across it."

"And so let us in these next five days start a long march together. Not in lock step, but on different roads leading to the same goal: a goal of building a world structure of peace and justice in which all may stand together with equal dignity, in which each nation, large or small, has a right to determine its own form of government free of outside interference or domination.

Then he concluded by quoting Chairman Mao: "So many deeds cry out to be done and always urgently. The world rolls on. Time passes. Ten thousand years are too long. Seize the day. Seize the hour." Said Nixon: "This is the hour. This is the day for our two peoples to rise to the heights of greatness which can build a new and better world."

The President's use of the words "long march" evoked memories of the "Long March" of 1934 when Mao's Communist forces, fleeing from the heavy pressure of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist armies, marched 6,000 or more miles from Kiangsi Province on a torturous route to Yenan in a remote area of Shensi Province. The march is an epic of Communist Chinese history.



President Nixon and Chou En-lai appear to have reached an impasse as to whom should go first as they arrived for a meeting in The Great Hall of the People in Peking. AP Wirephoto

## Students to comply with code

(Continued from page one)  
who received letters requesting explanations of their living situations were not in violation of the housing policy, Reuling said.

Reuling said, adding that some of those contacted had received exceptions to the housing policy were not in violation of the policy or were living in University-supervised housing. The Student Housing Policy, which became effective fall

term, requires freshmen to live in residence halls unless they are "married students, students who will be twenty years of age by the last official day of registration fall term of the current academic year, veterans with one or more years of active service, students living with parents or legal guardian or students taking six or less credits during the term in question."

A similar policy applies to sophomores, who are required to live in residence halls or in University-supervised housing. Students who are found in violation of the policy will be expected to move to supervised housing before spring term, Reuling said. The University may place hold cards on those students who fail to comply before spring term registration, he continued.

The University may not grant exceptions to the housing policy while students are in violation of the policy, Reuling said.

"The policy applies or it doesn't," he explained. "The rule was a condition of enrollment."

## Aztec measure units of chocolate

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Aztec Indians, first people known to have consumed chocolate as a food, also used as a counting unit, the Chocolate Information Council reports. Rather than counting by tens as we do, they used 20 as a median. For example: quantities up to 20 were represented by dots; the next unit was a flag, repeated for amounts up to 400; next, a fir tree, which signified up to 800. The next unit — 8,000 — was indicated by a sack because each sack of cocoa contained about 8,000 beans.

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## Lawyer eyes Big Ten bias suit

(Continued from page one)

An advocate of busing, Lucas said there are two ways from which the benefits of busing may be viewed — the sociological-educational standpoint and the "adequacy of resources."

The first, sometimes called multiracialism, contends that disadvantaged children benefit from the renewed efforts of white faculty and administrators and white children suffer no loss in academic achievement but receive a broader cultural range.

Lucas explained "the adequacy of resources" viewpoint by saying that people will act to correct an injustice only when it affects them or their children.

"Therefore, to get a bond issue passed in the inner city schools, the government must either give the people in the suburbs whirlpool spas or involve them in the problems of the schools," he said.

In a court hearing scheduled for 9:30 a.m. today in Detroit, Lucas and his associates plan to "flush out Roth Plan number three" and later present a metropolitan school desegregation plan.

Lucas said he chose to develop a metro plan because he felt the court would prefer one good metro and one good Detroit plan to consider instead of the six nothing plans which he claims did not desegregate.

He said one of the things the metro plan would try to do is combat the "white flak" that claimed causes a large percentage of white students to leave desegregated public school systems for other segregated districts or to privately owned segregated schools.

Although he considers "white flak" a problem, Lucas said the rising costs of maintaining private schools on the government tax exemption on the "segregated academies" was removed will force the students back into the school system.

Lucas said he chose to develop a metro plan because he felt the court would prefer one good metro and one good Detroit plan to consider instead of the six nothing plans which he claims did not desegregate.

## Rhodesians struggle for power

(Continued from page one)

Duquesne University, feels that the vast U.S. investment in the mining industry in that country has blocked U.S. support for the dissent. Big business in a foreign country relies on a stable economy and social continuity and the position of those companies is more secure with the present Rhodesian government in power.

Hayden Hones, East Lansing graduate student of African history at MSU, said that the trouble in Rhodesia has always existed but that the complete suppression by the police state has silenced most opposition.

"One of the conditions of the investigating commission was that they were to have complete political freedom to ascertain public opinion," Jones said, "so that the security framework had to be lifted."

"That gave the people their first chance to say publicly what they have been saying privately all along. But when the commission leaves, the country will tighten up severely," Jones said.

"The immediate future for Rhodesia looks very, very bleak. South Africa (a strong white-ruled country) is physically coming to the defense of the government because it provides a buffer against independent movements gaining too much control in Africa," Jones said.

The black Rhodesian fighters lack the organization and strength to defeat the highly trained white police force. If violence continues, the commission, which is expected to announce its findings in the next few weeks, will undoubtedly withdraw. The Smith could then tell the world he had given the whole business a fair and reasonable chance but that a minority of aggressive blacks had disrupted the fair process of public opinion, just like he knew they would.

But even if the violent outburst were quickly put down it will leave Smith with a constant worry that it will rise any time. This will also, no doubt, add to the uneasiness Rhodesia's small white ruling class and affect any planned white immigration to the country.

Smith almost assuredly will come out the victor as he always has in the past but his position will be visibly insecure.

Part three will examine Ghana an independent country facing the grave economic and social problems associated with self rule.

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# Profs awarded grants for cancer study

By TONI PELLILLO  
State News Staff Writer

The National Cancer Institute recently announced separate research grants totalling \$108,025 to a pair of MSU scientists for biochemical and inorganic studies of cancer.

Fritz M. Rottman, associate professor of biochemistry, was the recipient of a \$92,705 three-year grant and Surinder Aggarwal, associate professor of zoology, received \$15,320 for a two-year study.

Rottman's six-man research team will be involved in what he termed "basic studies" concerning the control of genetic expression through selective stabilization or degradation of RNA sequences.

"We know cellular modification occurs in the chemical structure of RNA in normal cells," Rottman said, "and since we

can now synthesize RNA molecules in the laboratory, we hope to study the effects of the modification in cell-free systems."

In essence, the research will revolve around a naturally occurring modification that can be mimicked in the laboratory, he added.

Rottman explained that by understanding how a cell expresses certain gene potentials, the mechanism behind understanding cancer growth will be furthered.

Scientists agree that cancer cells have the same genetic potential as normal cells. The difference is that something has gone amiss in the control mechanisms, causing rapid "uncontrolled growth" due to something scientists have not yet explained.

"In order to really understand what is going on in the cancer cell, we must first understand the expression of genes," the

biochemist said.

Rottman said the research will be in three phases. The first will concentrate on assessing the extent of chemical modification in malignant cells versus normal cells. The second phase will involve studying what the modification is doing in terms of the biological properties of the RNA. The final phase will be an attempt to define the enzymatic machinery responsible for RNA modification.

Using synthetic molecules in studying the RNA modification is a unique method in cancer research, Rottman said.

Aggarwal's project involves the study of an inorganic chemical upon a tumorous growth. Furthering the 1969 discovery of Barnett Rosenberg, professor of biophysics, who found that an injection of platinum compounds apparently caused cancerous tumors to regress, Aggarwal's three-man team will study the mechanism behind how and why the platinum is effective.

"The general significance of this research lies in its potential contribution to our understanding of the activities of platinum compounds and their effect on the structural morphologies of normal and tumor cells," Aggarwal explained.

Using white rats, the zoologist hopes to determine whether the tumor is the result of a virus (or viruses) or some other cause. Isolated virus particles will be injected into normal mice and observed for the tumor formation.

The project will also attempt to study, through use of the electron microscope, the proposal that the platinum compounds trigger the formation of virus particles that are structurally defective, thus making them noninfective.

A third objective will involve viewing antitumor activity as an indirect result of the stimulation of the immune mechanism of

the host. To test this phase, tumor cells will be injected into mice both before and after platinum treatment. The mice injected before the treatment should be the ones to have the tumor growth, Aggarwal explained.

The study will also test the hypothesis that the tumor tissue is more sensitive to the destructive action of platinum than is normal cell tissue.

Both research teams will submit their results to scientific journals for publication.

MSU will provide the lab facilities and some of the equipment necessary, with the costs covered by the research stipend.

Rottman has been a professor here since 1966. Aggarwal joined the MSU faculty in 1967.



## Benefit showing features films of Chaplin, Fields

Tickets for tonight's benefit film showing of shorts from Charlie Chaplin and W. C. Fields movies and a full length Laurel and Hardy movie are on sale in several department offices.

The double film feature is scheduled for 7 p.m. in 108B Wells Hall. Tickets are \$1 and are available through the following offices:

Dept. of Humanities, 122 Bessey Hall; College of Arts and Letters, 202 Linton Hall; Justin Morrill College, 151 Snyder Hall; Lyman Briggs College, E-35 East Holmes Hall, Dept. of Romance Languages, 516 Wells Hall; Dept. of Psychology, 109 Olds Hall, and the Union ticket office.

James Madison College, 319 South Case; Dept. of Philosophy, 114 Morrill Hall; Dept. of Art, 113 Kresge Art Center; Library, directors office; Dept. of Television and Radio, 322 Union; the theater box office in Fairchild and the departmental offices of English and history.

Movies in the showing include Fields' "The Fat! Glass of Beer," Chaplin's "Tillie's Punctured Romance," and Laurel and Hardy's "Way Out West."

Proceeds will be used to help establish a film library for the Big Ten schools and the University of Chicago.

## Forum to discuss new voters in state

Justin Morrill College is sponsoring an Age of Majority conference Saturday at Kellogg Center.

Slated as an opportunity for young adults to examine the implications of the recently enacted Age of Majority legislation in Michigan, the conference aims to share perceptions and perspectives among the participants.

Scheduled speakers and panel members include Rep. Mark Griffiths, D-Detroit; Samuel Corl, asst. professor of secondary education and curriculum and Harry Hall, Michigan State Chamber of Commerce president.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. A \$5 fee will be charged students and a \$8 fee charged to nonstudents. Ms. Griffiths will speak at 10 a.m. and then participants will retire to small workshop sessions.

A 12:45 p.m. luncheon is also scheduled. The afternoon program will include a panel on community

resources at 2 p.m. A workshop on "Opportunities and Possibilities: Community Concerns and Directions" will begin at 2:30 p.m.

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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.

Seven workshops will be available as part of Family Services Night at 8 tonight at the Day Care Center, 1730 Crescent Road, Spartan Village.

The ASMSU Legal Aid Dept. will have a lawyer available from 9 a.m. to noon every Wednesday and from 1 to 5 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the winter term. MSU and LCC students wishing appointments are asked to check with the ASMSU business office, 307B Student Services Bldg., or call 353-0659.

Business Career Night will be held from 7 to 10 tonight on the second floor Union. All interested students are invited.

Rapid and Efficient Reading classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in 204 Bessey Hall.

The Horticulture Club welcomes all to a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 209 Horticulture Bldg. Migrant workers' point of view will be discussed.

There will be a dinner for East Complex MSU Volunteers at 5:30 p.m. today in the Hubbard 1966 Room.

St. Johns Student Parish offers folk dancing for beginners at 8 tonight at 327 MAC Ave. All are welcome.



Applications for the Community Committee Scholarship for Foreign Student Wives for spring term are available through Friday in 109 International Center.

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

Rick Raines will present an introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 104B Wells Hall. Everyone is welcome.

Sen. Philip Hart and Sander Levin will discuss their endorsements of Sen. Muskie at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Wonders Kiva.

The MSU Outing Club will discuss backpacking and climbing trips to Colorado and the Smokey Mountains over spring break at 7 p.m. today in 116 Natural Science Bldg.

The College of Business Undergraduate Counselor for freshmen and sophomores will hold office hours from 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and from 1 to 3 p.m. Fridays in 315 Eppley Center.

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

The MSU Railroad Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 31 Union. Visitors are welcome.

Tickets for the rock opera "Tommy" are on sale at the Union, Marshall Music and Campbells.

Campus Action Bible study will meet at 9:30 tonight in the Oak Room, Union.



There will be an Open House for volunteers all day Wednesday at the Volunteer Bureau, 27 Student Services Bldg.

Free U classes meeting today: Auto Mechanics - 7:30 p.m., Lab A, Wonders Hall; Beginning Auto Mechanics - 7:30 p.m., 201 Bessey Hall; Calligraphy - 8 p.m., 215 Bessey Hall; Music Education - 7 p.m., 340 Case Hall; Macrame - 7 p.m., 210 Bessey Hall; Knitting - 9 p.m., Mason Hall lobby; Ouija Board - 8 p.m., C Snyder Hall; Psycho-Denialation - 7:30 p.m., 209 Bessey Hall; Smoking Withdrawal - 8 p.m., 309 Bessey Hall; Motorcycle Repair - 7:30 p.m., 458 Evergreen St.

College Republicans will meet at 8 tonight in 37 Union. Rep. James Brown will speak on the Michigan presidential primary and the coming election.

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in 34 Union. All are welcome.

The Chess Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the West Shaw meeting room. Please bring sets.

Joint Issue number 4 is out. Pick up a copy at our advertisers.

The Individual Swim Meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday will be open to all students. Call the IM Sports Dept. for information. Deadline for entry is noon Wednesday.

There will be a meeting of all Scope Volunteers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Volunteer Bureau. Please attend if possible.

MSU Students for McGovern will meet at 8 tonight in 35 Union. All members should attend, especially those interested in becoming precinct delegates.

There will be a meeting for computer users, sponsored by the Operation Advisory Subcommittee, at 7:30 p.m. today in 402 Computer Center.

A panel of four from Provincial House Inc. Nursing Home chair will speak on Aging in America at 7 p.m. today in 30 Union.

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