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Nixon, Chou talk: Leaders meet for four hours; Chinese press breaks silence

KING (AP) — President Nixon and Chou En-lai apparently have entered into the heart of discussion to the gulf left by 22 years of abrasive relations.

Nixon said before he arrived he expected his meetings with Chou would last two hours, but Tuesday's session went on for almost four. Only their close advisers were present.

The Chinese left little doubt they attach great importance to Nixon's mission. On Monday, he met unexpectedly with the usually remote Mao Tse-tung. Then the Chinese press broke its silence on Nixon's visit and splashed the story with pictures and Nixon and Mao and Chou.

And Tuesday evening, Chiang Ching, wife of Mao, with Chou and his wife, took the Nixon's to a ballet with a revolutionary theme. Chiang Ching, firebrand of the cultural revolution in the late 1960s, sat at Nixon's left. On his right was Chou, who has expressed hope that the presidential visit could lead to normalization of relations.

On Monday, Nixon and Chou held a largely ceremonial meeting in the Great Hall of the People. Tuesday the meeting room was small. Chou and Nixon faced each other across a rectangular table only a few feet wide.

Nixon was accompanied only by a translator and Henry A. Kissinger, presidential adviser on national security. Secretary of State William P. Rogers held a separate conference with China's foreign minister, Chi Pen-fei.

Chou and Nixon were jovial and friendly. They laughed while posing for photographers. Then the doors closed behind them.

No statement came out of the meeting except the expected announcement that Nixon and Chou are continuing their discussion today.

The ballet was held in the third-floor auditorium of the Great Hall of the People. The Nixon's, Chiang Ching and the

Early enrollment

Early enrollment ends today. Students with last names beginning with T - Z may enroll from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Men's IM Bldg.

Chous were smiling as they entered the auditorium and took their places.

There unfolded a three-hour ballet in the manner of Chiang Ching — "The Red Detachment of Women." Mao's wife had promoted and sponsored the modern ballet. It featured the struggle of a poor peasant girl who finds salvation in the People's Liberation Army from the tyranny of a landlord.

The ballet apparently was chosen as the one least likely to offend the Nixon's. It makes no mention of "U.S. imperialism," a feature of much Chinese art.

The Nixon's, however, could not help getting a whiff of the Chinese Nationalists.

One scene shows Communist cadres using for target practice a wooden poster bearing the likeness of Chiang Kai-shek, the Nationalist chief.

The ballet's scene is Hainan Island, off South China. The time is the civil war between the Communists and the Nationalists that began as World War II drew to a close and ended in Mao's triumph in 1949.

The ballet in six acts ran for nearly three hours before about 2,000 spectators. Then the Nixon's bade farewell to their hosts and left for the government guest house assigned to them.

The treatment of Nixon in the Chinese press would have seemed unreal a few days ago.

Leading the way was the People's Daily, newspaper of the Communist party. A headline across the top of its front page said: "Chairman Mao meets President Nixon." The front page carried three pictures of Mao, Nixon and Chou. The rest of the page was devoted to the meeting between Nixon and Mao and other events on the President's first day in China. Four more pictures on an inside page showed the Nixon's at Chou's banquet.

The People's Daily ran the text of Chou's toast and Nixon's reply. This included Chou's comment on future relations and his observation that "through the common efforts of China and the United States, the gates to friendly contact have finally opened."

Nixon said then that "while we cannot close the gulf between us, we can try to bridge it so that we may be able to talk across it."

Radio Peking also began broadcasting the news of Nixon's visit and included the exchange of toasts. It kept up its news program on the American visit throughout the day.

Chinese television has yet to mention the President's visit, but it is not a major news outlet yet in China. Few antennas are seen in Peking.

Ms. Nixon began her sightseeing with a visit to the kitchens of the famous Peking Hotel.



Fish sex problems cause biting hangups

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Like people, fish have their sex problems, says Wayne Shell, and sometimes that's the reason they won't bite.

They'll stop eating, maybe two or three weeks at a time. And they're grouchy.

"Sex problems worry them," says Shell, a professor in the fisheries dept. at Auburn University.

As a matter of fact, he said in an interview, "they do a lot of things like people. They change their feeding habits. They get angry. They worry a lot about their enemies; bass do, particularly. And they run for cover when a storm hits."

Take salmon, for instance. They feed voraciously at sea, Shell says, but when they start their sex migration upriver in the spawning season, they stop eating.

Other species, such as bass, do the same. When they're "on the bed" guarding the eggs, they'll go without food until the new arrivals are hatched.

Shell and others on the fisheries staff headed by H.S. Swingle have spent years on marine research and have traveled around the world teaching hungry people to grow fish for food.

They have learned a lot about the things fish do and why they do them.

TO CONTINUE DEBATE Council OKs part of EPC's proposal

By S.A. SMITH
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council Tuesday afternoon approved a motion to remove the requirement that general education be met solely in the University College.

The motion was adopted during discussion of the Educational Policy Committee's (EPC) package to modify the current general education requirements.

Debate on the five other clauses of EPC's proposal will be continued at another special Academic Council meeting, the time and date of which will be announced this week.

Both Provost John Cantion and Lester V. Manderscheid, chairman of EPC, emphasized that no part of the proposal will go into effect before the entire document is acted upon.

The main points of the proposal are:

- To remove the requirement that all general education be met in the University College.
- To retain the current minimum of 45 credits in general education, to be reasonably equally divided into four main areas: arts and humanities; biological, physical or mathematical sciences; social and behavioral sciences and courses leading to demonstration of proficiency in oral and written communication.
- To authorize University College to develop upper level general education courses and additional freshman and sophomore courses.
- To encourage but not require all college to provide access to general education courses presently offered and to develop new general education courses at both the upper and lower levels.
- That fiscal constraints on courses qualifying for general education credit shall be the responsibility of the Office of the Provost.

The motion to approve the provision that general education may be met outside University College followed a lengthy discussion on the definition of general

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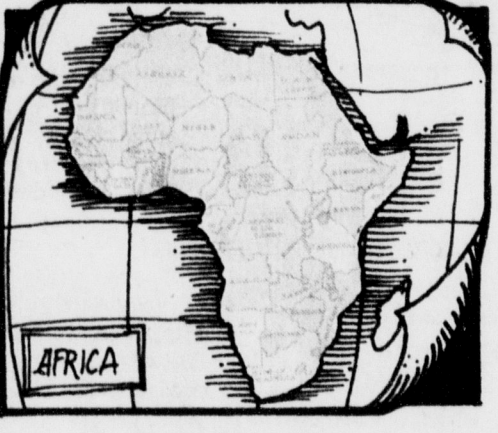
Ghana faces economic problems

By NANCY PARSONS
State News Staff Writer

ellow Ghanaian, I bring you good news. Busia's hypocrisy has been taken over the reins of government. He is dismissed, the constitution is dissolved, Parliament is dissolved and all members and Members of Parliament are arrested. The President is removed from office. The leader of the opposition is also arrested. Please stay by your radios for further announcements. God be with you."

With these words, a cool and confident 1st Infantry Brigade of the Ghana army, informed his countrymen six weeks after a bloodless coup d'etat had placed control of the government in the hands of the military.

Ghana, a country experiencing self-rule for less than 12 years, is encountering economic and social problems that will be overcome in the near future. The



class and much of the intelligentsia approved of the action.

The burden of an overwhelming national debt and plunging export revenue, the major causes of the coup, reflect the growing economic crisis many African countries are facing.

Kwame Nkrumah, the leftist dictator who ruled Ghana since independence from Britain in 1960, incurred huge debts for his country. A similar coup in 1966 replaced Nkrumah with a Parliamentary form of government and Busia became Prime Minister.

Besides being faced with the large government debts, Busia had to cope with the drastic fall of the price of cocoa, Ghana's chief export.

As the world's leading producer of cocoa, Ghana receives about 65 per cent of her export revenue from this item. When other African and Latin American countries produced record crops in the last few years, the world price of cocoa fell 25 per cent to near-record lows.

Ghana's 1971 trade balance

consequently slipped from a surplus to a severe deficit and with the continued high level of imports, their foreign exchange is quickly being drained.

In an effort to find a quick remedy for their economic ills, the Busia government announced in December a drastic devaluation of the new currency unit, the Cedi, from 98 cents to 55 cents. Prices rose sharply on food, consumer goods and raw materials for industry which, for the large part, are all imported goods.

Ghana like many African countries is experiencing problems with their past emphasis on industrialization while neglecting the agriculture and rural communities. Urban development which brought large construction projects lured a steady stream of the rural population to the cities. Generally, the populations of African cities have been growing two and three times as fast as the nations' population as a whole.

According to the UN Food and Agricultural Organization, farm output in Africa, excluding South Africa, has been rising by only 2 per cent a year, while the population has grown 2.7 per cent. Ghana, for example, is increasingly becoming a major food importer despite its need and potential for becoming a major food producer.

Alfred Opubor, director of the African Studies Center at MSU, said that the countries must take what they learn in the areas of technology and industry to the agricultural areas to improve their output and to bring the population back to where they are needed most at the present time.

Much of the action the Busia government undertook was in areas that would not directly solve Ghana's problems. Busia severely criticized differing opinions from the press, students and the courts.

For his part, Acheampong charged Busia with corruption and the mismanagement of the economy. He declared that the military government will stay in power only long enough to cure the "grave economic crisis"

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Black athletes confer

A coalition of black athletes was represented in a press conference Tuesday at Jenison Fieldhouse by (left to right) Billy Joe DuPre, Herb Washington, Allen Smith and Nigel Goodison. They presented the athletic department with a list of seven demands in relationship to the treatment of black athletes.

State News photo by Bruce Remington

LIST 6 OTHER DEMANDS Black athletes want aid

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

Black athletes at MSU held a press conference Tuesday morning and issued a list of seven demands to the school's athletic department.

The athletes, with Allen Smith, Herb Washington, Nigel Goodison and Billy Joe DuPre serving as spokesmen and fielding questions, announced that the black athletes on campus had formed a coalition to "eliminate many of the problems that we feel are inherently related to our race."

The demands were:

- The appointment of a black academic adviser in the athletic department.
- Financial assistance for the black athlete after eligibility ends.
- The immediate formation of a grievance board composed of black athletes, coaches and faculty.
- The total renegotiation of the present tenders of black soccer players, tenders described by soccer player Goodison as "slave contracts."
- Institution of a medical program that will cover the athletes irrespective of season, starting role or place of injury.
- The immediate representation of athletes on the screening committee for the new athletic director, urging the placement of at least two black athletes on the committee.
- More black athletic officials, varsity coaches and trainers, implying President Wharton to advocate settlement of the presently "appalling situation."

The group also went on to "loudly praise" Robert L. Green, director of the Center of Urban Affairs, Thomas S. Gunnings, asst. director of the counseling center, and Joseph H. McMillan, director of the Equal Opportunities Program, for "continually championing our cause."

The three co-authored a statement presented Feb. 11, charging that the Big Ten was guilty of blatant segregation in dealing with black athletes.

The group, and Washington in particular, pointed out that the second demand was most important to the black athlete. That demand was for extended financial aid beyond the span of athletic eligibility.

"The athletic department is not obligated to finance you after your four years and this is one of our chief demands," Washington, holder of the world record in the 60-yard dash, said. "Most black athletes need money for financial assistance after his four years."

"Marquette, as far as I know, has a financial assistance program for its athletes, but I know of no school in the Big Ten that has such a program," Washington added.

"The average athlete finishes from 12 to 20 credits shy of graduation when his eligibility ends," Goodison explained. "We want some leeway. We want to go away from here with something."

The spokesmen noted that the next logical step would be to sit down with the administration and the athletic department and arbitrate.

"These demands are legitimate and I don't think there is a demand that can't be met," Washington said. "The athletic department realizes our demands and I hope that both parties will negotiate in good faith."

"If the MSU athletic department lives up to these demands it will make Michigan State a more attractive campus," Goodison added. "We want to allow black athletes to have a peace of mind when they get here."



From the wires of AP and UPI.



"It's (marijuana) an euphoric substance which causes young people to depart from the realities around them. I don't think it helps the fabric of society to make it easy for them to divorce themselves from reality."

Richard Kleindienst, nominee for attorney general

See story page 15

Probe to study moon origin

Western experts predict that the Soviet unmanned moon probe Luna 20, sitting in rugged lunar highlands, will release a robot moon rover.

Russian news media said the spacecraft, launched Feb. 14, made a soft landing Monday on a mountainous isthmus between the Sea of Fertility and the Sea of Crises - a site described as an ideal location to study the origin of the moon.

'Fast-buck artists' blamed

Kick-backs and charges unrelated to services rendered run up unreasonably the total a house buyer must pay in many parts of the country to get possession of his new home. Housing Secretary George Romney said in Washington.

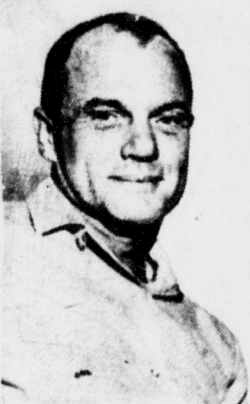
Romney also blamed what he called fast-buck artists for many of the woes that have descended on the government's programs to help inner-city residents buy or rent decent housing.

Glenn plaque unveiled

More than 3,000 persons cheered former astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. Tuesday in Cape Kennedy, Fla. as his wife and daughter unveiled a plaque commemorating his flight 10 years ago as the first American to orbit the earth.

The celebration took place at Launch Complex 14, from which Glenn started his historic flight.

"Space is not a pleasure cruise for an individual," Glenn said. "It's research at the highest level and it is difficult to tell where it will go from here."



GLENN

Top movie honors split

Top honors in the 44th nominations for Motion Pictures Academy Awards were split Tuesday in Hollywood among "Fiddler on the Roof," "The French Connection" and "The Last Picture Show."

George C. Scott, who won the Oscar last year as best actor after announcing he would refuse the honor, was again nominated - this time for his performance in "The Hospital."

Nominated for best actor of 1971 with Scott were Peter Finch, "Sunday Bloody Sunday," Gene Hackman, "The French Connection," Walter Matthau, "Kotch," and Topol, an Israeli actor who uses no first name, "Fiddler on the Roof."

EPA proposes lead out

The Environmental Protection Agency proposed Tuesday in Washington to require the sale of unleaded low-octane gasoline at most of the nation's gas stations by 1974.

At the same time it proposed a phased reduction in the lead content of regular and premium grades of gasoline.

The agency provided 90 days for comment on the pending regulations and said it would hold public hearings before making them effective.

The EPA estimated the rules would increase gasoline prices by about 1.65 cent per gallon by 1980, over today's prices, for regular gasoline. But it said many of today's users of premium would eventually switch to lower grades and end up paying less per gallon.

Conferees OK aid bills

House-Senate conferees in Washington agreed Tuesday to a \$3.2-billion appropriation for foreign aid and related agencies.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., called the figure a real disappointment, but Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., described it as fine.

The bill would appropriate \$2.6 billion for military and economic assistance itself, and \$72 million for the Peace Corps which is a split between the Senate's \$77.2 million and the House's \$68 million.

It would restore \$86 million to the United Nations' own foreign-aid program for which the House had cut all 1972 money.

New official expected in June

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The University should have a new vice president for student affairs by the end of the current academic year in June, a spokesman for the president's office said this week.

The vice president's position has been vacant for nine months since Milton B. Dickerson resigned in June 1971. President Wharton did not establish the procedures for the selection of the new vice president until Nov. 30 and the nine-man rating committee still has not been named in full, the spokesman explained.

A recommendation will probably be made to the trustees by June if the committee begins meeting within the next three weeks, the spokesman said. The vice president for student affairs in the past has had responsibility for the dean of students office, judicial programs, residence hall programs, the counseling centers, financial aids, intramural sports, the University health center and volunteer programs.

The salary of the new vice president will probably be in the range of the current vice presidents who earn between \$31,000 and \$37,500 a year.

"We expect the committee to have at least one meeting before the end of the current term,"

the spokesman said. Six of the nine members of the committee have been named to date by the Academic Council, the Council of Graduate Students and ASMSU.

The three members of the committee not named to date are those to be appointed by Wharton. The three will include a faculty or staff administrative officer familiar with the responsibilities of the position, a person drawn from the nonacademic administrative ranks and a person from the nonadministrative membership of the faculty.

"I expect that the president will send out letters by the end of this week to complete the committee. I would point out, however, that neither ASMSU or COGS was forthcoming with letters stating their appointments to the committee until two weeks ago," the spokesman said.

The members named to date on the committee are: Thomas O'Shea, Lansing graduate student; Robert Rosenthal, ASMSU off-campus representative; Dozier Thornton, associate professor of psychology; Walter Johnson, professor of administration and higher education; and Paula Fochtman, Petoskey junior.

"The selection of a vice president is one of the most important decisions that a university

president makes. It is important to act with great care in order to make good decisions," the spokesman said.

Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development, has been doubling as vice president for student affairs since Dickerson's resignation. Although most student government leaders queried last week agree that Muelder is handling the student operation fairly well, many are disappointed with the nine-month lag to date in

selecting a replacement for Dickerson.

The candidates to be rated "acceptable" will be submitted to the rating committee by Wharton.

"The president is not bound by the rating factors of the decision, can he ignore implications of a negative rating by committee, if one should occur," the guide for selecting the new vice president state.

Judiciary unsettled on housing appeal

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Student-Faculty Judiciary had not determined whether it would consider the case of a student charged by the dean of students office with living off-campus in violation of the University Student Housing Policy.

Patrick Farnan, Shepherd sophomore, appealed the decision of the off-campus housing office which said he must move to University-supervised housing before the beginning of spring term.

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

The Dean of Students may review the appeal if Student-Faculty Judiciary refused to hear the case or if Farnan chooses to appeal their decision.

Farnan was one of about 275 students who received letters earlier this month from the dean of students office, suggesting that they might be living off-campus in violation of the housing policy and requesting that they clarify their living situation.

"The University was not concerned with my education,"

Farnan said. "They were concerned with how much money they could get out of me."

This attitude violated provisions of the Academic Freedom Report, which said that "the basic purposes of the University are the enlargement, dissemination and application of knowledge," Farnan charged.

A later section of the report added, "The student's most essential right is the right to learn. The University has a duty to provide for the student those privileges, opportunities and protections which best promote the learning process in all aspects."

The letter he received from the dean of students had a threatening tone, Farnan said. "I didn't think that they had guidance or correction in mind; I thought they wanted to punish me," he added.

He cited a statement in the

Academic Freedom Report which said penalties should be designed for "guidance or correction of behavior rather than for retribution."

Farnan would be required to break an apartment lease. Student-Faculty Judiciary decides that he has violated housing policy and that policy should apply.

He should encounter problems if he must break lease, according to apartment manager Lee Halstead. "On an open end lease, we let him out of the lease and charge him for it," Halstead added, adding that a new tenant easily be found to take Farnan's lease.

A hold card could be on Farnan and on other students who are considered in violation of the policy at spring registration, Edwin K. Barea, director of off-campus housing, said.

Party for human rights eyes positions on board

The Human Rights party is "seriously" considering running candidates for the MSU Board of Trustees, Zolton A. Ferency, party founder, said Tuesday.

"I think there will be a lot of interest in the educational posts," Ferency told a journalism class.

The former state Democratic party chairman and gubernatorial candidate said the student-oriented Human Rights party has no one in mind right now as a candidate for the board.

The seats held by trustees Frank Hartman, D-Flint, and Claire White, D-Bay City, expire in December. Hartman

announced in January he seek re-nomination by Democratic party. White yet announced his intention.

The Human Rights party run five candidates for Arbor City Council April 11 will be the first time the receives official designation in the state.

Wharton issues policy statement on faculty group

President Wharton responded Monday to the announcement that an MSU faculty group seeking an unionization election this year by issuing an administration statement.

"We have noted with interest the filing of a petition with Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC) for collective bargaining election among MSU faculty. At proper time we will review sufficiency of the data, authorization cards, proposed bargaining unit, other factors involved in determining an administrative response," Wharton said.

The MSU Faculty Association announced Sunday that it petitioned MERC for the vote on collective bargaining. MERC will set a date for hearing.

Judge to lift cagers' ban unless conference acts

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. (AP)

Federal Judge Earl Larson ordered Tuesday that the suspensions of University of Minnesota basketball players Corky Taylor and Ron Behagen be lifted unless the Big Ten athletic directors uphold Commissioner Wayne Duke's

action by 6 p.m. Friday.

Taylor and Behagen were suspended by Duke for the rest of the season for their part in a melee that broke up the Minnesota-Ohio State game here Jan. 25. The two players, who have missed five games with conference-leading Minnesota,

appealed to U.S. District Court.

Larson noted that the Big Ten athletic directors and faculty representatives had not held hearings or determined that the suspensions should remain in force.

He said that unless the athletic directors hear testimony from both sides, with Taylor and Behagen present, and act before 6 p.m. Friday, the players' rights to due process of law will have been violated.

In that case, he said, the Big Ten will be enjoined from enforcing the suspensions "from that point."

Larson ruled that until the athletic directors act, the conference is enjoined from barring Taylor and Behagen from practice with the Minnesota team, which plays second-rounding Michigan at Ann Arbor Saturday.

Larson, who held a 5½ hour hearing Friday, said that if the athletic directors support the suspensions, the players may appeal to the conference faculty representatives.

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ASMSU allots project money

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

At a meeting wrought with motions and stringent parliamentary procedure, ASMSU allocated \$1,075 from board special projects to various student groups Monday night.

Recommendations from agenda committee dominated a great portion of the meeting with a report from the newly formed special projects committee squeezed in.

Ten to 15 motions were sent to agenda committee at the last meeting, all requesting appropriations.

The committee finished discussing half of the items late Monday afternoon.

As a result, Rugby Club was loaned \$300 to buy new jerseys, Hubbard Information Center was given \$100 for operating costs, a closed circuit television project was awarded \$75 for material expenses, the Chicano Veteran's Assn. was given a \$200 loan and the Married Students Union was allocated \$400 for an information drive in an effort to levy a married student tax. If the tax is levied, the loan will be repaid and if not, ASMSU will absorb the loss.

The board did not allocate any money to the women's varsity volleyball team, the Office of Black Affairs (OBA) breakfast program and Black Liberation Front International upon the recommendations of the agenda committee.

Still remaining in agenda committee are requests from Student Mobilization Committee, Joint Issue, Residence Halls Association, MECHA, Grapevine and Women's Center.

New requests were made for money at Monday's meeting for the Railroad Club, Women's Liberation, Gay Liberation, Women for Abortion Reform and Problem Pregnancy. A new motion was made to give OBA \$800 for a breakfast program.

The new committee to formulate board special project policy met for the first time and gave a report to the student board outlining some goals they feel ASMSU should pursue.

The report states there is a need for a student group to lobby with the University on behalf of the students, especially in the area of freshmen and sophomores being forced to live on campus. There is also a need for a student group to lobby with the Academic Council and with the faculty of the various colleges on behalf of the students and a need for a student group to coordinate entertainment activities that are not feasible on the local levels. The committee felt that the Pop Entertainment filled this need.

"There is a need for the student governing group to initiate activities and programs that the students want, but are not able to achieve because of a lack of funds and organization. There is a chaotic, unorganized paper recycling effort across campus that could be organized into

a very successful effort if backed by a more coherent group," the report said.

"After examining and perhaps altering these needs we think that the student board might be able to find some of the direction we seemed to have lost. When doing things we should try to keep in mind our very purpose of existence. Perhaps, in order for us to carry out our function, reorganization might be necessary. If it is, then let's get it done and then start on some of the problems before us," the report urged.

A recommendation was made by the committee to have the budget committee draw

up a set of criteria which have to be met in order to secure a budget request. Because of the present budget setup, the committee felt there will be a large amount of budget requests each week. The board should have something to evaluate these requests by without making arbitrary decisions each week, the report said. This recommendation was sent to policy committee.

Next week's meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 28 in Phillip Hall's cafeteria. Agenda committee will meet at 4 p.m. Friday, in the ASMSU chairman's office.

Senate passes measure to end job discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) — After nearly five weeks of debate, the Senate overwhelmingly passed a compromise bill Tuesday to strengthen a federal law banning racial and other discrimination in employment.

The legislation would provide new powers to enforce the law and brings additional millions of employees, including those of state and local governments, under its protection.

Passage came within three hours after the Senate voted 73-21, or 10 more than the required two-thirds majority, to put its filibuster-breaking cloture rule into effect.

The bill would strengthen the enforcement powers of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) created by a 1964 law banning job discrimination based on race,

religion, sex, or national origin.

It also would bring state and local employees and employees of educational institutions under the law for the first time and extend coverage to employers and labor unions with as few as 15 employees or members.

Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., and Sen. Sam. J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., led the fight against the bill, which had been before the Senate since Jan. 19. Members had been closely divided on it until an amendment was adopted last week striking out authority for the EEOC to issue cease-and-desist orders.

What's new?

Over new business before Monday night's ASMSU meeting in Wonders Kiva are (left to right) Robert Marshall, Mark Jaeger and Paula Fochtman, representing campus, Holmes - Hubbard and RHA respectively. Requests were discussed at the meeting.

State News photo by Donald Sak

7 killed at British army base

ALDERSHOT, England (AP) — Seven persons including five soldiers and a chaplain died at a bombing aimed at a British army base in Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday."

Roman Catholic who had been decorated for risking his life working for peace in Northern Ireland.

Nineteen persons, including 12 officers, were injured in the attack on the headquarters of Britain's elite 16th Parachute

Brigade.

In Dublin the Leftist official wing of the IRA said the blow was to avenge the deaths of 13 Londonderry civilians in a Jan. 30 clash with paratroopers from this brigade. It claimed a triumph for its "successful

retaliatory operation" but regretted the civilian casualties. One male civilian was killed in addition to the five women.

A stunned House of Commons heard Home Secretary Reginald Maudling condemn "this outrage" and vow a massive search for the bombers.

Police surrounded the base 40 miles southwest of London. Scotland Yard's Special Branch launched a manhunt.

The priest blown to pieces with the other dead was Capt. Gerry Weston, 38. He recently received the Member of the British Empire (MBE).

"While in Belfast, Gerry Weston did good work in Belfast's Ballymurphy district in trying to bring the Church, the community and the soldiers together," said his commanding officer, Lt. Col. Geoffrey Howlett, in the Ulster capital.

"He often went into certain areas at great danger to himself. His life was threatened more than once, as it was thought he was a spy in priest's clothing. This was not so."

Father Weston had been due to go back to Ulster soon. He was ordained in 1960 in the archdiocese of Liverpool and served there until he joined the army in 1967.

He was attached to the 2nd

Paratroop Battalion, most of whose men recently were shipped to Belfast. Only a few officers remained at Aldershot, "the home of the British army."

The 1st Paratroop Battalion, another unit from the same 16th Brigade, was involved in the clash with Londonderry rioters. It is still in Ulster. The army rejects charges that the paratroopers fired indiscriminately at unarmed civilians.

Repeating this stance, the army told a British court of inquiry in Ulster that the troops fired only at suspected guerrillas

and only after snipers fired at them first.

The inquiry in Coleraine, about 25 miles from Londonderry, is being conducted by Lord Chief Justice Widgery, Britain's top judge. Tuesday it went into its second day of hearings into what happened on "Bloody Sunday."

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ivil rights panel blasts anned bill to ban busing

RICHARD HUGHES

TROIT (UPI) — Michigan's Civil Rights Commission (CRC) said Tuesday that a state constitutional amendment banning busing as a means of desegregating public schools could be "unconstitutional and in violation of the federal constitution."

Commission released a statement Tuesday saying the amendment would be unconstitutional because it would give a federal judge the power to decide on busing in white suburbs and in Detroit. The statement also said the amendment would be unconstitutional because it would give a federal judge the power to decide on busing in white suburbs and in Detroit.

But Ms. Frank W. Wylie, CRC chairman, said: "This implies that we do not agree with Sen. Griffin and feel it's unfortunate that in a state that has been a leader in civil rights legislation, this position (Griffin's) is put forward."

Earlier, the commission accepted a staff report that noted Griffin previously supported busing as a means of integrating schools and have been credited for "killing" antibusing proposals.

"This commission believes that its constitutional responsibility includes not only urging those in critical power to give soul-searching consideration to the bitter facts of racial antipathy in our nation's history, but also to challenge every citizen of Michigan to a new understanding of how the present inequities in public education have developed and should be cured," the CRC said.

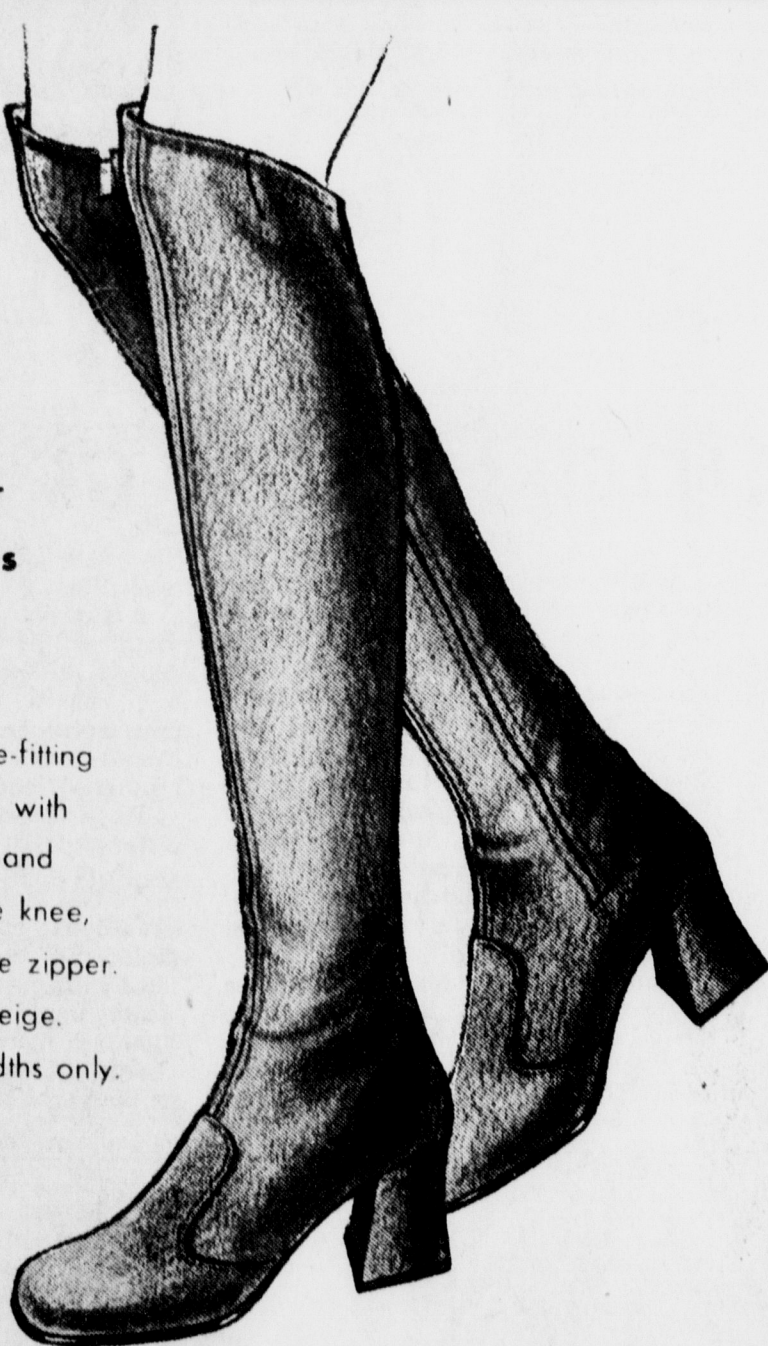
The commission added that an antibusing amendment to the constitution would "lead the country away from its stated goals" of an integrated society.

U.S. District Judge Stephen Roth heard arguments Tuesday from five groups seeking to intervene in the Detroit school desegregation case. Among the groups was a coalition of 55 suburban school districts.

Blood drive nets over 1,000 pints

The annual blood drive, sponsored by the Farm House Fraternity, closed last week with a total of 1,367 pints, 638 pints over last year's total.

Their goal was 1,000 pints. Phi Kappa Psi won the two kegs of beer donated by the Interfraternity Council with 72 per cent of its members donating.



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EDITORIALS

Transportation bills: a must for Michigan

A pleasurable cruise down the John C. Lodge Expressway in Detroit convinces one that bent bumpers are beautiful, and that exhaust fumes are literally breath-taking.

The option of taking a DSR bus is available, that is, if the route hasn't been cancelled to save money on the ailing bus line.

Gov. Milliken said recently, "We will soon have the dubious distinction of having the largest city in the nation - Detroit - without a rapid transit system. Our state bus systems are in crisis. We had the largest city in the nation without bus service this year - Flint. Five of our 16 largest metropolitan areas have no bus service."

Milliken's statement dramatizes the need for the passage of his transportation package bills which provide money for ailing bus systems, improve existing highway routes, and allow for future subway plans.

Though the bills in themselves are good, committed opposition stems from the proposed two cent gasoline tax hike, of which one - half cent would be earmarked for mass transit. Opponents complain that those who do not take buses would be penalized at the gas pump, and that taxes on gasoline are already exorbitant.

The powerful highway lobby takes this stand. Michigan Trucking Assn., the Teamsters Union and the Michigan Road Builders Assn. are campaigning heavily against the measure. While not against mass transit, they argue that revenue should come from somewhere other than taxes on gasoline and motor vehicles.

Reaching beyond these arguments, the transportation package recognized the broader fact that some form of mass transit must be developed - and quickly. Urban

areas have reached the saturation point in terms of automobile space; our cities are becoming environments adapted to the automobile rather than to human beings. The gasoline engine is a prime contributor to the ever increasing air pollution problem.

The additional gasoline tax, for all its faults, is the necessary penalty of a pollution-ridden society with too many automobiles and too few streets to drive and park them on. If funding for the transportation bills is to come from any source, it must be the burden of those people who are causing the congestion, in a ratio proportionate to usage. The gasoline tax becomes perhaps the fairest measure of that usage.

Additionally, even the groups lobbying against the bill may eventually profit from it. One of the most favorable parts of the package is the creation of new jobs, which would bolster the road builders' accounts, among others. With a subway system of functional busy system to handle commuters, the truckers would have less traffic clogging their routes and could operate more efficiently.

Without passage of the mass transportation package, what little mass transit currently exists might soon disappear, forcing even more automobiles to fill the gap and further burden our urban areas. The bus system may go the way of the passenger train - a group of pictures in a historical museum.

The inclusive transportation package seems to be beneficial to all groups concerned and warrants passage. It treats rural areas in need of improved highway systems fairly, as well as urban areas in need of mass transit systems.

While not an end - all solution to the problem of auto pollution, the transportation bills are a definite step in the right direction. Can we afford to clog this route?

And now sports fans: the 'U' Olympic games

In recent years the Winter Olympic Games have become one of sports' most popular and most popularized events. Unfortunately, most of the good press this year has gone to the Sapporo branch with its more traditional competitions - ice hockey, ice skating, ski jumping, and so on. Totally unnoticed by the world press, the City of East Lansing also hosted a number of perhaps not so well known Olympic competitions. For example:

- The Academic Council Run - around. Here a group of contestants of various nationalities are locked in a room and run around in a large circle attempting to find seating. Once they have accomplished this, a group called the AUSJ enters and throws them out again. Then another group called Stu-Fac enters and throws out AUSJ.

Take a petition home!

The abortion reform drive may very well fail. Spurned by a cowardly legislature, the people's one remaining hope is an initiative petition drive to place the question on November's ballot. And the campaign is floundering.

East Lansing has more than done its part. In a strange way this is part of the problem. The campus community has reached a saturation point for proabortion signatories. The drive must be exported to the

rest of the state if the people are to be allowed to vote on this issue.

Take a petition with you when you go home for the weekend. If you are a registered voter, you are eligible to circulate one.

You can obtain copies of the abortion reform petition in the State News office, or if on - campus by writing The Editor 341 Student Services Bldg., Campus.

It is literally in your hands.



The Doctor's Bag

By Arnold Werner M.D.

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

I was told that studies have indicated that soaps that contain hexachlorophene cause brain lesions. That sounds fantastic to me. Has there been such a study? Are there any known adverse effects from the use of hexachlorophene?

Hexachlorophene is an antibacterial agent commonly found in many soaps and deodorants until recently. The rationale for its use was that by slowing the growth of skin bacteria, perspiration odor would be diminished, since the latter is due to bacterial action on sweat.

In some recent experiments, baby rats were exposed to high concentrations of hexachlorophene and enough of the material was absorbed through the skin to cause brain damage. There have also been some isolated cases of human infants with skin infections exposed to unusually high concentrations and amounts of hexachlorophene developing symptoms suggestive of poisoning. In one case death occurred.

The approach that was taken was the banning of hexachlorophene from a large variety of products and severe restriction of its use in newborn nurseries. For the last couple of months, hexachlorophene has been banned from soaps and deodorants, where they probably never did much good, but where they also probably never did any harm. In hospitals hexachlorophene has continued to be used by hospital personnel to wash their hands before surgery and before handling newborns. In the very short period of time since the restrictions on hospital use went into effect, numerous serious outbreaks of skin infections in nurseries have been reported. The outbreaks have necessitated a review of the entire situation.

Within the last few weeks, new guidelines for the use of this substance have been drawn up. Babies may be bathed with hexachlorophene in low concentrations, if they are carefully rinsed off. The situation is now much as it was before the fuss started. Unless a baby has skin infections, there is probably no reason to use hexachlorophene at home, where exposure to infection is much less than in a hospital. The most popular of the hexachlorophene products is Phisohex.

The problem under discussion typifies the difficulties of making rational decisions in medical treatment. The question is: Is more harm done by the mandated elimination of a product

based on evidence of questionable applicability than is done by the occasional misuse of the product? The elimination of hexachlorophene from the newborn nursery may have been a literal example of throwing out the baby with the bath water.

I'm a 23 - year - old male who is concerned about his virility. Whenever I ejaculate, the semen comes out without any pressure and just drizzles. Sometimes I am not even aware that I have ejaculated. Up until a year and a half ago I had no problem. Is this normal with aging?

Twenty - three years old hardly qualifies as aged, but you age may partly explain what you describe. Ejaculatory force is variable and is a result of contraction of various muscles surrounding the duct work that carries the semen out. At times it may be related to the intensity of orgasm and to the period of time that has lapsed since the previous orgasm. If what you describe is related to decreased sexual performance and is accompanied by occasional impotence or inability to get an erection, you are in need of talking the situation over with someone skilled in these matters. If erections seem to be of good quality and orgasm is satisfactory, I would advise ignoring it. About 20 - 30 per cent of adult men describe a pattern of ejaculation very similar to yours. Forceful ejaculation is more common in adolescence.

My husband recently had a physical exam and the doctor found an abscess in the area of his testicles. The doctor told him not to worry about it now but we are wondering what the abscess could mean. Could the abscess become greater and how will it affect my husband in the future?

The area of the testicles sounds pretty nonspecific to me. It could be anywhere between the knees and the waist depending on how broad a view you take of these things. A common sort of abscess found in the genital area is caused by an ingrown hair. It can be very painful and irritating and is usually dealt with by applying warm soaks to the area of the abscess until it comes to a head and breaks. If there is a fair amount of inflammation and swelling, treatment by a physician is in order. Somehow or other, I think that if this is what your husband had he would have noticed it before he went for a physical examination since lumps and bumps in the genital area usually do not pass unnoticed. I would suggest that your husband ask his physician for a more specific explanation of what he has.

c. C.P.S.

OUR READERS' MIND

Article's generalizations lack factual foundation

To the Editor:
Generalization should be made only when one has the sufficient factual knowledge to support them. Hearsay or other second - hand information that does not directly confront the problem will lead only to a distorted view and a vulnerable position. This is what has recently happened in the article, "Romance Majors: Bon Courage!"

Here are the facts from a teaching assistant's point of view who has had extensive teaching experience in high

schools, as well as being a student at Michigan State University. It is a fact that the teaching assistants in the Romance Languages try their very best to do a professional job in their teaching. It is also a fact that 50 per cent of the 700 in Spanish are native - speakers and the other 50 per cent are highly qualified. Therefore the 100 - and 200 - level courses are taught almost entirely in Spanish.

It is also a fact that the incoming freshman are better prepared in Spanish language - many of them place in higher level courses. So it is unjust to categorize the efforts of high school Spanish teachers as "perpetrating a crime." Since the students are better qualified than the 100 - 200 - level courses conversation - oriented, this stands against some of the generalizations invalidly made concerning the Spanish Dept.

Another generalization was made the 300 - through 800 - levels in Spanish. The majority of these courses are taught in Spanish, a few are conducted in English, and a handful in English. From my experience in the department, I know that reading the works in the original language is indispensable. In conclusion I would like to say that before making generalization about Spanish Dept. one should speak the language and have experience in the area that are criticized.

Patric Larro
Coral Gables
Miami, Fla.
Feb. 18, 1972

RFK recalled

To the Editor:
In a front page story in Friday's State News, President Nixon was quoted as saying that "what we must do is find a way to see that we can have our differences without being enemies at war."

For those who see the task too difficult, allow me to recall the words of the late Senator Robert Kennedy:

"Some men see things as they are and say, Why? I dream things that never were and say, Why not?"

Arthur H. Prince
Memphis Tenn, doctoral student
Feb. 21, 1972

Still confused

To the Editor:
I smiled bemusedly when I read "UnRomantic" in last Wednesday's State News. The MSU News-Bulletin, formerly The Faculty News, seems a bit odd (one wonders why?) about an "innocent" that requires correction. The way I see it requires amplification which I prepared to give here.

Yes, my article DID appear in the Bulletin, as "anyone who reads the MSU News-Bulletin knows" (that probably doesn't cover very many people, certainly not students). However, what did I do was one sorry column with the faggy "A teacher says 'au revoir!'" When I consider the rather lengthy interview all the pictures taken (needless to say, of the 2 dozen or so pictures of "Beard" were chosen to accompany the article), it sure makes you wonder?

In all honesty, I should admit that State News won't use my picture either. This is all very strange as I am a photogenic, so I'm told.

As for the "disturbing thing", yes, State News did get in touch with me about the allegation and I alleged once again that the allegation might stand on its own.

If you think you're confused, just until the next article.

Roland de la
Instructor in romance language
Feb. 20, 1972



ART BUCHWALD



The Red China lobby crowd

Nixon that the Red China Lobby Crowd was patronizing them.

There was nothing anyone could put his finger on, but there were little things that added up. One correspondent who was making the trip refused to take off his quilted Mao jacket in the press room. Another had his name in Chinese plastered on his portable typewriter, and still another man kept referring to those who weren't going as "counter-revolutionaries."

Adding insult to injury, the 87 elitists did exercises every morning in front of a portrait of Mao on the White House lawn. This was followed by a 10 - mile swim down the Potomac, where they shouted slogans of support for the Cultural Revolution.

DOONESBURY



Gables' rep, pickets talk

By ANITA PYZIK
State News Staff Writer

An attorney representing the management of the Coral Gables met with employees Monday night and told them the management would not recognize the union without an election, according to several employees who attended.

Tim Roach, representative of Hotel - Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Local 235 was not allowed inside the meeting. He accused management of trying to sway the employees by not allowing them to listen to both sides.

"The management was trying to buy them off - they even provided free beer for all attending and I look on that as an insult that they would stoop to these measures," Roach said.

Several employees said the attorney, Louis A. Smith, assured them no one would be fired if the union was not formed and that the management wanted to settle the dispute without union "interference."

Smith reportedly told the 70 or 80 employees attending that there would be no job security with a union because

the management could still hire and fire and that nobody worked enough hours to make a union worthwhile.

Pickets planned for McDonald's

Charges have been filed with the National Labor Relations Board against McDonald's Restaurant and a picket line is scheduled to be placed around the restaurant beginning at 10 a.m. today, William Weld, business agent and financial secretary - treasurer of Hotel - Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Local 235 said Tuesday afternoon.

McDonald's, 234 W. Grand River Ave., East Lansing, is charged with interfering with employees involved in union activity, discouraging union membership, and employee discrimination.

A court date has not been set, Weld said. Weld reported 80 per cent of the McDonald's employees have signed union cards and said an election was not necessary to determine if employees were in favor of unionization.

John Hagan, owner of the restaurant, is currently out of town and one of the managers said Tuesday, "there has been some union activity but we haven't heard anything specific."

Employees meeting Tuesday night with Weld complained that their wages had been cut by 85 to 90 cents an hour because the management suspected they were "union activists." One employee said several people had been working split shifts and no one ever was paid for overtime work. "With a picket on McDonald's won't have any business - without people they die," Weld said.

Roach reacted to reports of the meeting saying, "We don't even have a union yet and look how much just picketing has helped. The employees are getting retroactive pay the management owed them since last July and the owners are offering to talk over employee grievances, something they didn't do before we stepped in."

One of the picketing employees said the meeting was detrimental to the union cause because some of the "marginal people are wavering."

Another employee said, "The meeting was disgusting - it was a shouting match and the

attorney failed to make any offers."

Alex Vanis, owner of the Gables, said management was not present at the meeting and he refused comment on the meeting.

"Business could be worse but it could be better," he did say "but I'm not saying nothing about nothing."

Several employees said Vanis put a sign up last night asking employees to voluntarily cut their hours by 50 per cent or else he would be forced to start laying people off.

"They are asking us to do it voluntarily because if they do it, we can collect unemployment compensation," one waiter said. "It just shows you how bad business is."

Some of the counter-pickets said they were out to let the public know the service would not be bad and also to express disagreement with those in favor of the union.

"Our fringe benefits will be taken away, the dues are too much and in the end it will be a bigger rip-off than the management," one of them said.



On the line

Patric Larowe (center), professor of economics, takes up a sign and joins employees picketing the Coral Gables Monday night. Pickets hope to keep enough customers away to make their demands heard.

State News photo by Terry Miller

DISCUSS COMMON MART

Leaders view '75 role

LONDON (AP) — Western political leaders sketching portraits of what they see as the role of the Common Market in 1975 with an enlarged membership.

Their views were presented in a new journalistic work involving four of the world's most distinguished writers — Le Monde of France, the Times of London, Die Welt of Hamburg and La Stampa of Milan, Italy. The four dailies have jointly published a report on prospects for European Community, a number of fields.

"In the field of foreign and defense policy the ability of Europeans to work more effectively together to protect their common interests within the Atlantic Alliance and outside it should... be more evident," he said.

This would require "greatly increased intergovernmental coordination in external relations," he added.

Sir Alec warned, however, that such a development "must not and cannot be pushed

tread the surface of the moon, unaccompanied and unassisted, it will be possible to say that Europe has a chance."

"The road will be long, the ordeals and failures many, the outcome uncertain, but in liberty no other course is open," he said.

Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home of Britain said that by 1975 he expects to see "a great deal of the basic spade work accomplished on constructing the foundations for European economic policies in a number of fields."

"In the field of foreign and defense policy the ability of Europeans to work more effectively together to protect their common interests within the Atlantic Alliance and outside it should... be more evident," he said.

This would require "greatly increased intergovernmental coordination in external relations," he added.

Sir Alec warned, however, that such a development "must not and cannot be pushed

through against the will of member governments."

Former premier Emilio Colombo of Italy said Europe is now united only in trade and that its behavior during the international monetary crisis showed the lack of broader unity.

"World developments in every field call for a clearly delineated European community which has yet to reveal itself," Colombo wrote. "It is a situation which must rouse concern in every government, in

every democratic force and every responsible citizen."

Franz - Josef Strauss, president of the West German Christian Socialist Union, said that by 1975 The European Common Market would not be a tightly knit political unit. But he called the political unification of Europe "necessary and urgent."

"World developments in every field call for a clearly delineated European community which has yet to reveal itself," Colombo wrote. "It is a situation which must rouse concern in every government, in

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Pat Nixon views Chinese life

PEKING (AP) — After two days of sampling Chinese culture and cuisine, Pat Nixon is getting an inside look at how the Chinese masses live and work.

She is paying a visit this morning to the giant Evergreen Peoples commune in Peking's northwestern suburbs, where 40,000 persons live in 9,000 households.

Then in the afternoon it is a tour of a Peking glass factory employing 530 workers. She'll

rejoin President Nixon for an evening gymnastic presentation at Peking Capital Field.

On Tuesday, the First Lady made a tasting tour of the kitchens of the famed Peking Hotel, visited the elaborate Summer Palace on a frozen lake outside the capital and watched a revolutionary ballet in the Great Hall of the People.

She also paid a surprise call on the Peking Zoo and announced that Premier Chou

En-lai is giving a pair of pandas to the United States in appreciation for two Canadian muskoxen the Nixons are sending their hosts. The gifts will provide the United States with its first pandas in decades.

Then in the evening the First Lady joined her husband and went to a revolutionary ballet with the wife of Mao Tse-tung.

The ballet was "The Red Detachment of Women," which tells the story of a peasant girl who joins the People's Liberation Army and finds salvation from a tyrannical landlord.

At the Peking Hotel earlier, Ms. Nixon maintained a tradition of kitchen diplomacy when she nibbled at Chinese delicacies in a spotless kitchen.

The hotel's 115 chefs whipped up goldfish in white sauce, egg rolls on seaweed, steamed baby birds in clam shell pastry and other gourmet treats for the noonday session.

"The President loves Chinese food," Ms. Nixon told the wives of top Chinese officials who accompanied her on the kitchen tour. "I'd love to try some of these dishes on my friends but I'm afraid I don't have the right

equipment."

She finally turned chopsticks down on further sampling, and said, "All I seem to be doing all day is eating. I don't want to buy all new clothes when I get back."

The President and First Lady were feted Monday night at a sumptuous eight-course banquet followed by rounds of toasts.

Ms. Nixon's visit to the

commune affords her the opportunity of seeing one of the pillars of China's program to further the revolution.

A commune is an organization of as many as 100 villages with a population sometimes numbering 50,000 or more. It is a political unit in itself, with its own government, military and judicial systems.

The concept is peculiar to the Chinese Communist system. It

started with land reforms immediately after Mao Tse-tung took power, when landlord properties were seized and redistributed.

The idea advanced another step in 1958 with the great leap forward. The program aimed to spur steel production and farm output by establishing industrial and agricultural communes. The leap backfired but the communal system persisted.



Between flights

Rising between the flights of stairs in the Human Ecology Building is a two story sculpture made out of plaster. Starting on the ground floor, the sculpture was constructed by students in Human Environmental Design 367.

State News photo by Ken Ferguson

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SAT. 2:30, 8:00, & 10:00 p.m.
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THE ALBUM "FRAGILE" by Yes WILL BE PLAYED

Short-term loans offered to relieve financial woes

By MARK McALPINE

If your pocketbook is bare and you need some money to cover the spiraling cost of college education, a short-term loan might be the answer.

Most college students at one time or another find themselves in need of money, and the short-term loan program through the Financial Aids Office provides the solution to money problems.

Short-term loans designed to allow full-time students to borrow money for educational necessities, allow students to borrow as much as \$250 during the regular school year. At registration, any student with a good credit rating and the means to pay back the loan can borrow as much as he needs to register.

Last year, there were over 4,000 short-term loans given out totaling over \$1 million, according to Tom Scarlet, an asst. director for the Financial Aids Office.

An interview is necessary to make sure that the student is capable of repaying the loan, Scarlet said. He pointed out that if the student has not repaid the loan by the end of the term, a

hold card is placed on him so he cannot register for the next term.

If the loan is not repaid on time, the student may find a black mark on his credit rating, both on and off campus, because MSU is a member of Lansing Credit Exchange and is affiliated with associated Credit Bureaus of America.

Scarlet said he has seen no problem so far in collecting payment on the loans.

"There are always those who won't pay," he said, "but in general repayment has been good."

Short-term loans carry a 6 per cent interest rate, which is canceled if the loan is repaid within 90 days and reduced by 2 per cent if the loan is paid back between the time it is taken out and the due date.

Delinquent loans carry the 6 per cent interest charge from the time the loan is first taken out until it is repaid.

Scarlet warned that anyone who wants a loan for next term should sign up at least two weeks before the money is needed; otherwise, the chances of getting the money are not good.

HIGH COURT HEARING SET

Hughes granted appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard R. Hughes, the secretive billionaire, Tuesday won a Supreme Court hearing in his bid to wipe out a record default judgement against his Hughes Tool Co.

The \$165-million judgment, more than 30 times greater than any other judgment in an American court and gathering \$900,000 in interest each month, was awarded Trans World Airlines in 1968.

The appeal to the court was Hughes' last hope in the case since two federal courts in New York City had approved the judgment, recommended by Herbert Brownell, a former U.S. attorney general who served as a special master. He concluded Hughes Tool violated antitrust law because of its failure to purchase jet aircraft for TWA in the 1950s.

The award resulted from a default judgment against Hughes Tool in 1963 when he refused to appear as a witness and produce certain evidence.

The case will be heard by the justices next winter. At the time of the alleged violations Hughes Tool owned more than 78 per cent of TWA stock.

Returning from a four-week recess, the court granted a hearing also to attorneys for Sen. Mike Gravel, the Alaska

Democrat who is trying to scuttle a grand jury investigation into arrangements for publication of the Pentagon Papers. At the same time, however, the court announced it would hear an appeal of the government, which is trying to broaden the inquiry.

At the moment, under a ruling by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston, the grand jury there may not question Gravel or assistants about the arrangements but may ask his aides about their own conduct before they went to work for him.

Gravel, a critic of the Vietnam War, disclosed portions of a war study last June at a midnight meeting of a Senate subcommittee. He later arranged for publication of a four-volume edition by Beacon Press, the publishing arm of Unitarian Universalist Assoc.

At issue before the court is the meaning of the constitutional provision that members of Congress "shall not be questioned in any other place" for "any speech or debate."

On another front, the court took on a case from San Francisco in which a group of white tenants brought suit against the landlord charging that he was keeping blacks out of the apartment complex.

The tenants, backed by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare as well as the Justice Dept., are relying on federal civil rights laws of 1966 and 1968 which prohibit discrimination in the sale and rental of housing. The question the court is whether the tenants have the legal right to sue if apartments are owned by Parkmerced Corp.

The justices set the stage, meanwhile, for several business rulings in addition to the dispute over delivery of jets to TWA.

In a test case of major importance to the developing computer software field, the government will argue that methods of programming computers should not be patented.

At issue is a method developed by Gary R. Benson and Arthur C. Tabbott for Bell Telephone Laboratories for programming general-purpose digital computer.

Another appeal by the government seeks to slow down take-over of local banks by large bank-holding companies in distant cities. The hearing concerns a move by the Justice Dept. to block the acquisition of the first National Bank of Green Colo., by the Denver-based First National Bank Corp.

Also taken on for consideration was the federal law that required all people, including the poor, to pay a \$50 fee to file for bankruptcy.



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- B. Boot-top denim skirt with snap front, hip pockets, \$13
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J-M study will influence U' financial aids system

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

The area of financial aid to higher education institutions is being studied on both the national and state level, Henry Dykema, director of financial aids at MSU, said recently.

An experiment at the University of Michigan may cause MSU to change from College Scholarship Service (CSS) to American College Testing (ACT) for its needs analysis system to estimate income.

MSU is requiring all of their applicants to use the services of the federal government to determine need for any kind of financial aid U-M would use such as state grants. However, any federal money is used only if a CSS form is used.

MSU means approximately 2,000 to 3,000 students will have both forms giving the university a file to analyze in hopes of covering any differences between the two systems.

Representatives from ACT and CSS will meet with a financial committee representing Michigan institutions of higher education in April to analyze the results of the Ann Arbor experiment.

MSU may continue to use CSS's system or change to ACT, depending on what happens at the meeting," Dykema said.

The federal government began to take an active interest in analysis systems when it realized that 35 per cent of the national institutions in the United States do not use either CSS but have developed systems of their own. Becoming

frustrated with this variety of systems, the government began to develop a system of its own in hopes of unifying the process of determining federal money. This system would be used by any institution that uses federal money.

The government has asked that there be less than \$100 difference in the two systems. Differences occur frequently in applicants. CSS has the family estimate its income while MSU has its applicants report the previous year's income tax

It has been found that families with a higher income tend to underestimate their income while families with low incomes overestimate theirs, Dykema said.

These two systems will come fairly close together in estimating what a family can pay, Dykema predicted.

The federal government has said if the two organizations can get together, they will not make it mandatory for the institutions to use the federal government system. However, institutions not using either service will be required to use the government's system.

Dykema described the federal system as coming in the middle of the two.

Financial aid is currently a national concern with two bills concerning higher education in Congress. The House of Representatives has a bill from Rep. Edith Green, D - Portland, Ore. and the Senate is working on a bill from Sen. Claiborne Pell, D - R.I. Dykema said.

The Green bill provides for the continuation of present programs, he said. These programs include the National Defense Student Loan Program, Educational Opportunity Grants and the Work - Study Program. When the bill went to the floor, an antibusing rider was tacked on, Dykema said.

"This has nothing to do with higher education," he added.

In the meantime, the Senate was concerned with its Pell Bill which provides for the same three programs and an additional concept. The entitlement concept allows every student in the United States \$1,400 to go to college.

"This is really \$1,400 minus what your parents can afford to pay based on a needs analysis system," Dykema said. "This is still going to take one heck of a lot of money - millions of dollars," he added.

These bills would be fine if the government made appropriations to meet the total needs, Dykema said.

The Senate has rejected the House bill and the House has rejected the Senate bill. This means the bill will go before a conference committee to iron out differences between the two bills. Dykema estimated this would take a great length of time.

Law on arbitration Unions extended

The Michigan Senate voted today to extend a 1969 law requiring all policemen's and firemen's unions deadlocked in contract talks with their employers to submit to arbitration.

The bill, which would extend the law to 1975, passed by a 31-10 vote. All 38 senators were present for the vote.

Under the measure, an arbitration panel consisting of one member from each side and a neutral member acceptable to both sides would be binding on both sides. Police and firemen in Michigan are forbidden by law to strike.

The bill now goes back to the House, where legislators passed a similar version. The House concurred with amendments by the Senate.

The amendment that aroused considerable comment in the House would complete the third year of the panel to choose

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'Dear Friends': 'no light taco'

"Hey Barn", hand me another Pabst, will you."

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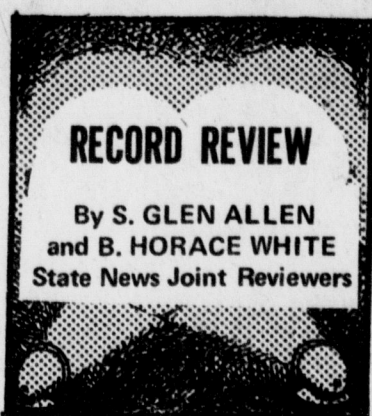
"Hey Barn", what do you suppose we oughta do about reviewing 'Dear Friends' by the Firesign Theater?"

"Gee, I dunno Steve. We could start by turning on the record player, though. By the way, how is it that we always get conned into doin' weird stuff like this."

"Well, we volunteered, that's how. Besides it was the only way we could get the complimentary copy out of the State News library."

"Oh, Well, I'm not sure it was worth it. You know after 'Waiting for the Electrician' and 'How can you be two places at once' and 'Bozos', you kinda get to expect something pretty heavy, not to mention coherent."

"Yea, evaluating the Firesign Theater's new double album 'Dear Friends' is as Pico and Alvarado would say, no light taco. The album in a way is a bonus for all the faithful Firesign fans across the land. It's just a bunch of takes from radio shows they made out on the



By S. GLEN ALLEN
and B. HORACE WHITE
State News Joint Reviewers

Theater is no exception — they've sooooooild out!"

"But Barn", the album must be evaluated in terms of its content alone, not its philosophical ramifications. Firesign has nothing new to say to us this time; they're simply out for a few laughs. The trouble, though, is that they simply are not that funny this time around."

"I know there's some good bits on the album, but that's all they are just bits — a collection of the some best stuff they've done over LA radio in the last five years. It's the sort of collector's stuff that only a Firesign aficionado could get into."

"The album does have its high points, though. The phony ads Firesign drums up are all classics. 'Forty Great Unclaimed Melodies' is a fantastic take off on those old Don Ameche

famous music treasure ads. The promos for the Giant Toad supermarket, Balloil Brothers drug store, and Bob's Brazerko Lounge also are classics with themselves."

"Yea, but it's not really much good for your head at all. Even when you realize that its only unconnected excerpts your mind years for continuity and ruins a good high."

"The album's problem, though, lies in such cuts as 'Mark Time', 'Freezing Mr. Foster', and 'Driving for Dopers.' Here Firesign begins to do the same sort of thing they did on 'Don't Crush that Dwarf', and 'Bozos.' They start going off on tangents, cracking puns, working irony to both comic and philosophical ends. But then once the cut starts developing, it ends and we're onto another trip entirely. One of these cuts by itself on FM radio late at night would be a gas, but a double album of this stuff is simply too much for a regular Firesign freak like me to bear. So many times they start getting into something, so many times they back off at the last

minute."

"Do you think we oughta mention some of the cuts just for the heck of it?"

"Of course, as I said the album is a bit of a bonus. Hell, this is goldies and oldies from radioland; it's not meant to be anything else. Since the cuts are so short, this album could very conceivably get Firesign the media exposure 'Welcome to the Future' they need to become real live younger generation superstars like Lennon and those other dudes."

"Wonderful but let's at least mention 'I was a Cockteaser at Roosterama' just so we can get it into print." (REVIEWERS' NOTE: The Editor-in-Chief says we have to explain that this means that the guy has a job engraving roosters to battle well at the cockfights.)

"I dunno Barn", we better tell 'em that if they would be better off passing up "Dear Friends" and going after the first four albums, the product is far superior. If they're already Firesign freaks, I imagine they're already stuck with a copy of "Dear Friends" like we are."



Time out

Two skiers at the Lake Lansing Ski Club take a break before taking another shot at the slope. Once they get back to the top of the run, though, everything will be downhill for a while.

State News photo by Chris Fischer

UC plans meetings on study in Europe

A series of meetings sponsored by the University College and the Overseas Study Office will be held this week and next week to acquaint students with the options of taking credit courses in Europe this summer.

The orientation meetings will be held tonight in 102 Wonders Hall, Thursday in 129 Hubbard Hall, March 1 in the Brody Hall multipurpose room C and March

2 in 101 Bessey Hall. All of the meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. Instructors of the courses and students who have taken part in previous summer programs will be present to answer questions.

Officials predict flu bug may return in mild form

The flu bug has flown out of Michigan, but it may return for a short visit in March.

There have not been any recent outbreaks of flu, said Norman Hayner of the disease control division of the State Health Dept. Apparently the worst of it has passed, he said.

However, a second but smaller peak may occur in March, Norman B. McCullough, professor of microbiology, said.

This past outbreak, which

affected 45 of Michigan's 83 counties, has been a "moderate outbreak," Hayner said.

The peak period was approximately the time of the Christmas-New Year holidays, Hayner said. Those affected most were of junior high and grade school age, he said, whereas adults, including MSU students, were least affected.

Hayner attributes this to the fact that the virus of this latest outbreak is almost identical to

the A-2 strain of the Kong flu which hit Michigan in 1968-69. Many of those who contracted the disease are still immune, Hayner said.

Usually before flu is diagnosed there is a significant jump in the crude death coupled with a similar rise in influenza - pneumonia rate, McCullough said.

That is because most of who die because of flu are the aged or the very young, McCullough explained. At the age of the cause of death often attributed to other diseases such as cardiac arrest or stroke, he said.

In the young it is pneumonia, he said.

The first sign of once flu, a cough, appears about five days after exposure, McCullough said. The illness itself lasts five to seven days, he said, the cough may linger longer.

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Anyone Can Play
PLUS! RAQUEL WELCH 7:15
The OLDEST PROFESSION

Author blasts inefficiency of health care

Your Money or Your Life. Richard Kunnes was not for those who feel that the established system of things. The 30-year-old author is one of a growing number of professionals who have begun looking at their profession in a radical light. The book gives the medical profession a thorough public airing that discloses a deal of cancer beneath the white facade.

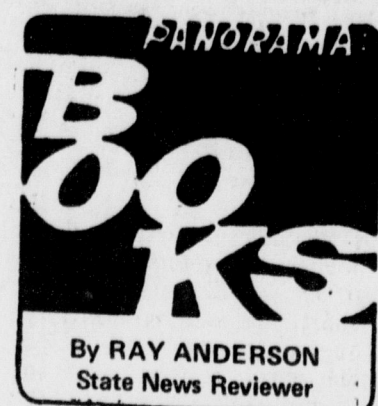
Allowing more than a decade of schooling and a degree, Dr. Kunnes is convinced that the medical profession is contributing to the health problems rather than solving them. America is the most affluent country in the world. This is a fact of its health maintenance record compared to the remainder of the world: The U.S. is ranked 22nd in life expectancy. The U.S. is ranked 18th in infant mortality.

The U.S. is ranked 15th in the ratio of hospital beds to population.

Medical reasons are cited in the rejection of 20 per cent of all military draftees. There are fewer doctors per capita today than there were at the turn of the century, and the list goes on. All this is very interesting for a country that spends nearly \$60 billion per year for health reasons.

Who is to blame for the structure of the American health system and its relative inefficiency?

"Doctors," the quiet-spoken psychiatrist writes, "and the capitalist system that encourages them to act the way they do are responsible." The American Medical Assn., or as Dr. Kunnes prefers "American Manslaughter Assn.," has been the group most responsible for the parochial and conservative attitude of doctors. He portrays the AMA as an



18th-century crafts-guild trying to protect its profits in a captive market. Since its inception, Kunnes writes, that medical body has opposed Blue Cross, social security, free inoculation for diphtheria, smallpox and polio, venereal disease clinics, Red Cross bloodbanks, group practice and federal grants for mothers and children. What steps has the AMA taken to assure these measures are either defeated or

implemented in their favor? According to the author, they have spent more for lobbying than any other American organization even though they represent only 170,000 physicians.

Furthermore, the AMA has purposely restricted the flow of doctors entering the American market. They have contributed to the restriction of admissions with a variety of discriminatory policies, Kunnes reports. The body has also been a primary factor in restricting construction of new medical schools.

Kunnes advocates open-ended career ladder programs that would avoid much of the college, bookish education and encourage practical experience, on-the-job training and apprenticeships. Under the present system, this is impossible because it would require doctors to admit there is nothing difficult or divine about the practice of medicine, he infers.

The AMA and profession in general have been particularly oppressive for women, he writes. Though women presently make up 70 per cent of the health care labor force, they occupy the lowest paying jobs.

The AMA's restrictive practices have caused related problems. The author states 25 to 30 per cent of all American interns and residents are foreign-trained or born. Most of them come from less-developed countries that need them, and their practice in the U.S. is often limited to hospitals with the greatest case loads where their language and cultural differences make it difficult to give proper care.

The doctor's privileged position of unaccountability has

led to some not-so-apparent social problems. According to U.S. Public Health Service figures, Kunnes has obtained, children of the financially lower half of the population see a physician only half as often as their wealthier peers. The primary reason for this, the psychiatrist maintains, is fees.

"Fees are a health hazard because they serve to delay treatment, increase the degree of the disease and speed up the arrival of death. They lower the demand for health care as opposed to the need," he writes.

But he is as adamantly opposed to what he considers maladjusted facilities and research, which have done very little to eliminate the cause of chronic illness which accounts

for most American deaths.

He lists high blood pressure, heart disease and obesity as the most obvious of chronic diseases. Most of the research being done in the United States is of an esoteric variety which can help only a very few. He cites heart transplants as an example. Dr. Kunnes estimates there is presently a need for 200,000 hearts per year but the transplant method could only save 20,000. Furthermore, tissue rejection research has not been finished and those with new hearts will die shortly, he adds.

As a solution to the medical profession's ills, he recommends restructuring of the health system to provide community

control of health care, preferably in small enough bodies so that the mystery and the pretense in the practice of medicine could be eliminated. These smaller units, staffed by paraprofessionals and physicians close to or of the community, would be funded federally through a more progressive system of taxation. His goal would be a health maintaining group that would meet the World Health Organization's definition of the word. "Quality service promotes not simple absence of disease, but rather enhances one's physical, mental and social well-being."

"Your Money or Your Life," by Dr. Richard Kunnes Dodd Mead 1972 204 p., \$5.95.

PERFORMS IN PURE STYLE

Soprano sings superbly

By DAVID M. BURGE

Reviewer

The handbills for Martina Arroyo, leading Metropolitan Opera soprano, call her "The Soprano." Her recital last evening, as part of the "B" of the Concert Series, proved

that the title is absolutely justified.

Her very first group of songs proved this. This group, consisting of one each by Stradella and Gluck, and two by Handel, were done in a manner befitting Baroque vocal music. The drama, grace and lyricism inherent in these songs was

brought out under Ms. Arroyo's tender care. The only complaint — the only one of the whole evening — was that the English diction in the aria from "Judas Maccabeus" could have been better. But, this is an extremely small point considering the vocal wealth exhibited.

Gabriel Faure. Faure, of all composers, had the gift of subtlety and beauty. To do his works properly, one must always strive for a feeling of purity. This Ms. Arroyo did superbly. One could almost see a Degas painting during her performance of the first song. In the third and fourth songs, one was struck by the purity of the former and the power of the latter. All of these touches and Ms. Arroyo's idiomatic French made this group the highpoint of the recital.

For her final selection, Ms. Arroyo did a group of songs by Falla. These were done with the power and bite Falla's Spanish idiom requires. Once again, Ms. Arroyo's singing of a foreign language was excellent.

The next group of songs, "Four Maiden's Songs" by Brahms, was one of the delights of the recital. Ranging in expression from lyrical grace to ethereal purity, they demand a singer who is able to mirror their moods. Ms. Arroyo, with her flawless German, did this beautifully. The changes of expression helped the songs achieve the effect that Brahms himself would have desired.

Two opera arias by Puccini were the next items on the program. Ms. Arroyo, pure soprano, made these arias rewarding.

The highlight of the recital was the group of four songs by

theater series offer comedy

Last of the Red Hot series, Neil Simon's comedy starring Stubby Kaye as a gentle casanova, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. at the MSU Auditorium. Part of MSU's Broadway Series, the three-part series is about a would-be actor who has a singular flair for inappropriate pillow talk.

Appearing with Stubby Kaye, the Broadway and film star will be Pat Benson as a Navajo, Patty Crowe as a Michele, and Yvonne Jeanette Fisher.

Stubby Kaye, who was born in New York on Armistice Day, Nov. 11, 1918 — took part in Broadway shows and was a singer at the Boulevard Theater in the 1940s. His career received its boost when he won Major's Amateur Hour radio in 1939. During World War he appeared overseas in USO

performances. In 1950, he made his Broadway debut in "Guys and Dolls." He stayed with that Broadway musical for two years in New York, over a year in London and also appeared in the version. In 1956, he became "Sam" on Broadway "Li'l Abner."

He has appeared in films, guest starred on TV musicals in the United States and appeared on British television. Benson, who is active in film and TV commercials as well as industrial films, has had a national educational TV "Would You Believe."

In the 1960s, she teamed with Burt Reynolds to form "Pat and Burt" comedy act performed at top New York clubs and at night spots

in Germany. Following visitors certain days

BERLIN (AP) — East German announced Tuesday it would allow West Berliners to pass freely at Easter and the end of the seventh Sunday of Easter.

It will be the first time that Berliners will be able to travel through the Communist sector since Pentecost, 1966. The official news agency said the move was a "symbolic expression of good will" toward the East German Communist party's government and the Council of Ministers, the main government

body said everything that is agreed in the four-power talks on Berlin, and in the East-West German talks on eased traffic to and from West Germany and into the city would be put into effect.

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A brilliant English movie. I congratulate David Warner on having worked what amounts to a miracle. Vanessa Redgrave takes her place in my pantheon of adored actresses.
—Brendan Gill
New Yorker Magazine
"Hilarious and poignant, wildly offbeat comedy, mad-capital antics."
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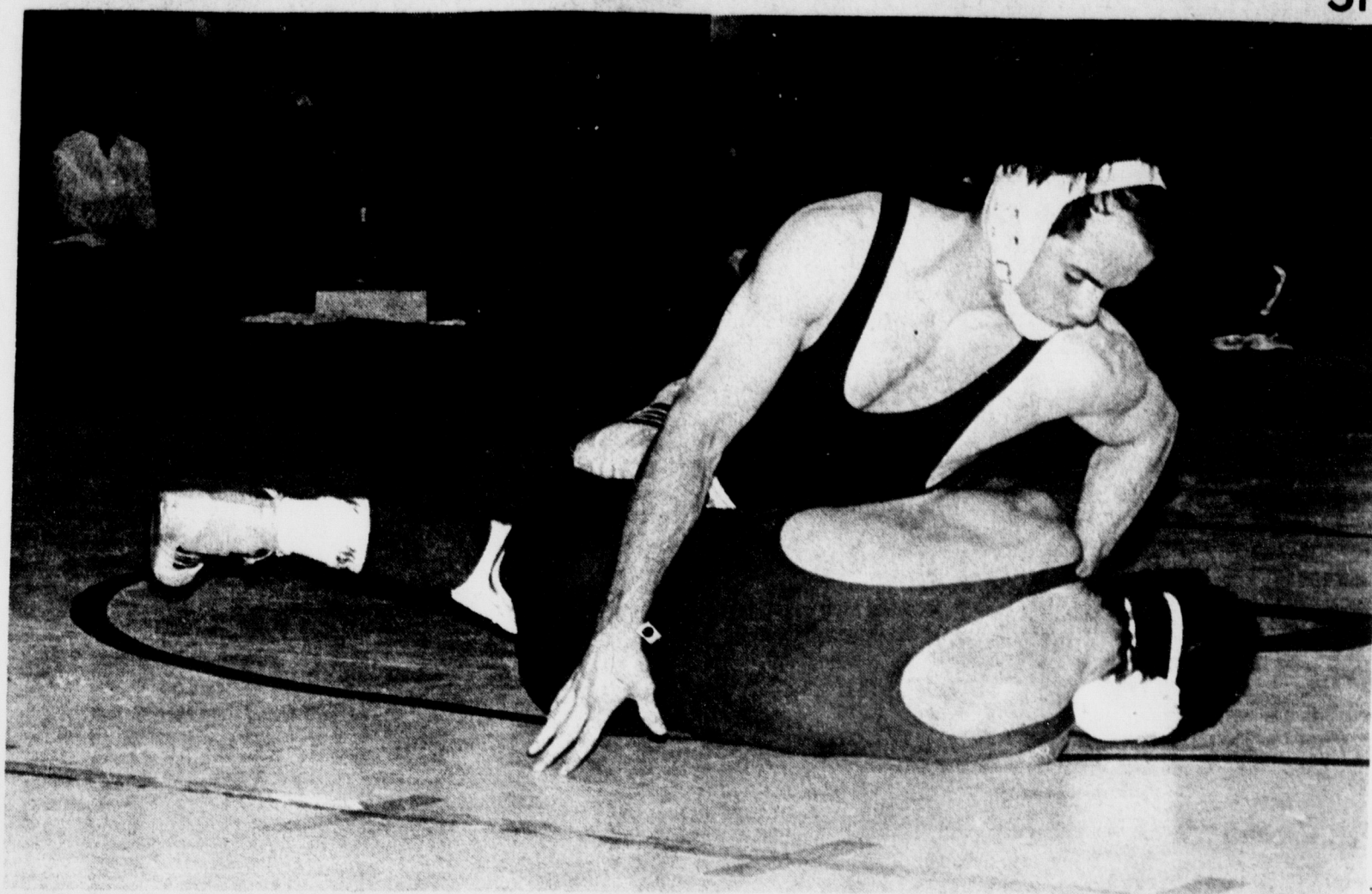
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Music by **WILLIAM GRANNELL**
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WHILE REFEREEING IN GAME

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

Bob Michelutti, senior left wing of the MSU hockey team and a vital ingredient in the recent success of the Icers' No. 1 line, suffered a broken left leg late Monday night and will be out of action for the remainder of the hockey season.

Michelutti incurred the injury while officiating an IM hockey game at the Ice Arena with teammate Al Laking.

"A couple of guys were shoving each other in front of the net in the second period and I tried to break it up," a dejected Michelutti said Tuesday. "I was grabbing one of them when we all lost our balance and they fell on top of me."

"This is my last year and I really wanted to finish out the season and go to the NCAA playoffs."

X-rays were taken of the leg Tuesday morning to discover the extent of the injury and they revealed the break.

"It is a fracture of the left fibula and a torn ligament in the left ankle," Dr. James S. Feurig, Director of Olin Health Center revealed Tuesday afternoon. "We have it packed in ice and we are waiting for the swelling to go down to decide whether to surgically put a pin in the leg or not. With this type of injury a cast is necessary and it will take three months to heal."

The mishap comes at a time when the Icers are to play their most important series of the year this weekend. First place

Wisconsin, tied with Denver, comes to town for a Friday night game and a rare Sunday afternoon contest.

Michelutti, along with center Don Thompson and right wing Mark Calder, formed a line that was the scourge of the league the last couple of months. Michelutti's absence will be sorely felt.

"It's an awful blow to us and a very costly injury, especially at this time," Spartan Coach Amo Bessone sadly commented. "Michelutti was playing real well and that first line was one of the best lines we've had at MSU. They were really coming on."

Michelutti's tenacious forechecking complemented the passing and scoring of Thompson and Calder and the combination was one of the principle reasons for the MSU rise from a 3-9 WCHA record to their 14-10 mark and third place standing at the moment.

In 28 games this season, Michelutti scored eight goals and was credited with 24 assists for 32 total points. He ranks fifth among Spartan marksmen and has helped Thompson and Calder score 25 and 24 goals, respectively, to this point. In WCHA games, "Mick" was 8-20-28.

Bessone said Bill Sipola will move up to Michelutti's left wing spot from his usual center position on the third line. Taking Sipola's post will be John Garvey.

This is the second time in Michelutti's hockey career that he has suffered a major injury. The first came while the 5-11, 180 pound athlete was playing for St. Charles College, his hometown high school in Sudbury, Ont.

"I was 17 years old at the time and I skated down the ice on an icing call in one game. I got checked and I went head first into the boards. I got a fractured skull and a broken right wrist and I was in the hospital for four days," he said.

Joe Polano, Michelutti's high school coach, got in touch with Bessone concerning Mick and Mike, Jerry and Frank DeMarco, who were teammates at St. Charles. All ended up playing for the Spartans.

Michelutti saw action sparingly on the varsity MSU squad in his sophomore and junior years. In 29 games, he scored just six points.

But early this season it became apparent that the Icers would need some help at the left wing position and the normally right wing Michelutti asked Bessone to give him a try on his off-wing. He worked steadily on the difficult transition and gained a starting berth on the first line.

Early in the season he found himself missing passes from his linemates and off balance on his shots. But he gained more and more confidence each time out and was very effective in his last games before the injury.

Gilles Gagnon leads the WCHA in assists and he didn't even know it. As a matter of fact, he doesn't even care. Individual goals don't seem to phase Gagnon or anyone else on the MSU hockey team.

And so goes life in the camp of college hockey's hottest hockey team. MSU is currently in third place in the WCHA, four points behind both Denver and Wisconsin who are deadlocked in first. The Spartans have a shot at Wisconsin this weekend when the Badgers visit campus for a two game series. The first game will be a conventional Friday night affair but the second game will take on the unfamiliar starting time of 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Spartans lost a series to Wisconsin in December, and many people counted the Spartans out. But not so. In recent weeks, the Spartans have swept first division powers North Dakota and Minnesota-Duluth. MSU has also handed two consecutive defeats to the likes of Michigan Tech up in the Copper country and Minnesota in the Minneapolis hotbed. And as Gagnon or any of the other members on the team will tell you, it's been a team effort all of the way.

"I've played on a lot of teams before but this one has shown me the best team effort," Gagnon explained. "If one line isn't going offensively, it's sure to be on defensively. Look at our series with Tech. We didn't score a single goal but Tech

RICK GOSSELIN

Icer key: attitude

didn't score a goal against our line either.

"Since December this has been the best team effort I've seen from any team in any sport since I've been at MSU," Gagnon added.

Gagnon was second in the league in scoring last year, losing out on the final weekend to Denver's Vic Verasky. The little Frenchman led the Western league in goals with 27, just two short of the single season MSU record. This season, Gagnon has accepted the team role as playmaker, and gets as much a kick out of setting up a goal as his line mates, Michel Charest and Don St. Jean, get in scoring them.

"There's a different attitude on this team," Gagnon said. "When you're sitting on the bench and you're down by a goal or two, you're thinking 'let's get a goal' or 'let's get this game.' You don't think 'I've got to get another goal' or 'I've got to get a few more goals.' It's not an individual thing. We've got a good team and everyone realizes this. We don't let any individual goals get in the way."

Wrestlers enter tourney with 5 defending champs

By GARY SCHARER
State News Sports Writer

The 1972 version of the Big Ten wrestling tournament, hosted by Indiana University this coming weekend, again appears to be a packaged dual meet of conference teams against MSU.

The Spartans have won six consecutive Big Ten titles and, based on their returning, five individual titlists, are a favorite to successfully defend their string of championships.

Easy win

MSU 118-pounder Greg Johnson holds Jeff Saggau on the mat enroute to his fifth pin of the year. Johnson has won two Big Ten titles.

SN photo by Don Gerstner

University of Iowa, 11-0-1, and University of Michigan 9-3-1, as in the past several years, will chase the Spartans, who finished 11-1 losing to Iowa.

Other conference teams lack overall depth although some have outstanding wrestlers that could place high in individual championships.

MSU's Greg Johnson is the league's most reputed wrestler and is a certain favorite in the 118-pound weight. Johnson will seek his third Big Ten title and is twice a national champion.

Johnson's competition is likely to come from U-M's Jim Brown, 13-3-1 and Iowa's Dan Sherman if Sherman is recovered from a broken ankle. Sherman lost to Johnson in last year's championship match.

Spartan Coach Grady Peninger figures MSU's Pat Milkovich is one of the leading contenders at 126. Milkovich, a freshman, sports a 11-3 record with only one defeat against Big Ten competition.

He lost to Iowa's Russ Winegardner but wrestled while ill. Milkovich has upset last year's champ Mark Massery, Illinois' Bob Mayer, a third-placer last year at 118 and Wisconsin's Nyal Kessinger, who finished behind Massery.

Kessinger, 14-6, U-M's Bill Davids, 16-4, and Milkovich will likely battle for champion laurels.

This year's 134-pound class will have new faces. Defending champ Milkovich has moved to 142 and the placers have graduated.

Going on records, MSU's Calander would be favored. He is 14-1 losing to Minnesota's Steve Westman conference competition. But Westman not have the statistics as does Calander. Northwestern's Allen Andre is 19-0 and is considered a challenger even in the Midlands.

Milkovich (142) has never lost again Big Ten opponent, winning titles in his two years and a solid favorite for a title. The title will probably be between him and defending champion Bill Willett of Indiana.

The 150-pound should provide one of the closest competition. U-M's Hubbard is the returning champ. MSU's Mark Malley has split with his meetings this year to rate him a contender. Malley, 9-4-3, has also decided to DRury of Purdue and Clyde Smith of Northwestern. Drury and Smith finished third and fourth last year.

Peninger calls the 158-pound "interesting." MSU's Rick Radman, 18-0 and Northwestern's Leo Kocher, 18-0 return from third and fourth place one year ago. Radman defeated Kocher 2, early this season but has lost to undefeated Jan Sanderson and U-M's Mitch Mendrygal.

Gerald Malecek (167) is one of the defending champs and is the top contender again this season. He is 17-1-1 with pins and almost unchallenged. His defeat came to former Spartan Tom in the Midlands.

Pete Leiskau, second at 177 last year and John Evashevski, second at 177, appear to be two of the favorites for 177-pound title. MSU freshman Zindel could also be a figure for the honor. Zindel whipped Leiskau, 10-0, last week.

Minnesota's John Panning has won of his last ten matches and is a contender.

MSU's defending champion Ciolek, 15-2, and Iowa's Paul Zander, 0, return to battle for the 190 title. Zindel finished second last year but pinned Ciolek in a dual meet this season. Theon of U-M, third one year ago, joins Ciolek and Zander for the title hopes.

The heavyweight picture, basically unchanged from last year. Ben Lewis is the returning champion, 3-3, this season and undefeated at conference opponents. He drew Iowa's Jim Waschek and Purdue's Cerqua.

Cerqua finished second last season is joined by fourth place returnee Minnesota Dave Simonsen. Third place Gary Donatelli of Indiana will meet with an injury.



Bob Michelutti

WINS NORTH AMERICAN CROWN

Coed cops speed skating titles

By KRISTEN KELCH
State News Sports Writer

While most students are anxiously awaiting the first signs of spring, Judy Spraggs, Berkeley junior, is not. Recently, in pack style competition held in Alpena, Ms. Spraggs placed first in the senior women's division at the North American Skating Championships. There she gained 20 points, winning three out of five races. She has also been the senior women's state champion for the past two seasons, and was a finalist in the Olympic trials last December.

Ms. Spraggs, who skates both Olympic and pack style, explained the difference between the two in a recent interview. "Olympic style is against the clock, it's timed," Ms. Spraggs said. "Pack style is similar to a track meet, the skaters start out together, and the first one over the line wins," she explained.

Ms. Spraggs has been skating competitively since she was 13 years old. At that age, she was placing first in most of Berkeley's recreational department sponsored community races. The president of the Wolverine Club (a speed skating and bicycle organization) asked her to enter statewide competition.

Ms. Spraggs admitted that grooming for competition takes much of her time. The actual outdoor skating season begins November and ends in February. But Ms. Spraggs starts going into condition months ahead of time, spending about five hours a day working out. Since she began her education at MSU, she has taken off three terms to concentrate on her skating.

Ms. Spraggs emphasized that she prefers outdoor skating to indoor competition.

"First of all, the indoor season is shorter," Ms. Spraggs said. "It doesn't begin until February and ends in March."

"Also," she continued, "I have a long skating stride, indoor skating is short and choppy. I like being outside, bigger the track, the better I like it."

Presently, Ms. Spraggs does not plan on making skating a range, full-time career, as Peggy Flemming did. A physical education major, Ms. Spraggs would like to coach speed skating someday.

She said that her skating does tend to interfere with her school life. She'll be away from campus every weekend this term enter in mainly statewide competition. "But the sacrifice is worth it," the skater admitted.

Another of the big factors in the hockey team's turnaround has been the play of goaltender Jimmy Watt. Watt has had only one bad game since December — and coincidentally, the Spartans have lost only one since December.

Watt's best individual show came last weekend against the then second place Duluth Bulldogs. Watt held the Bulldogs to single goals each game, with the Friday night goal coming with less than three minutes left in the match.

The soft spoken Watt held Duluth all-American and professional draft pick Walt Ledingham off of the scoreboard and added icing on the cake by beating Ledingham on a break-a-way in the Saturday night game.

"If our team plays well there's no way Wisconsin is going to beat us," Watt said. "We've been waiting for this series since we lost the two up there."

Watt will be facing the other top goaltender in the league in Badger Jim Makey. Makey has been the top statistics netminder in the loop, averaging only 2.8 goals against per game. But Watt, after a mildly bad first half, has been edging closer to Makey. Watt has played in every game whereas Makey hasn't. And as Gagnon put it, "That says a helluva lot as far as I'm concerned."

"Makey beat me twice up there and you might say I'm after revenge," Watt said. "We'll beat Wisconsin twice — handsly."



Alex Terpay



Gilles Gagnon

Forced school attendance called harmful

By LESLIE LEE
State News Staff Writer

As a method of protecting the public school as a good place to learn, a professor of counseling and personnel services and educational psychology urged Tuesday that school attendance be made noncompulsory.

Robert L. Ebel, who is also president of the American Educational Research Assn., said, "The good intentions which led us to enact compulsory attendance laws have trapped us."

Accepting everyone into our school systems and making attendance compulsory is harmful to the learning environment, which is perhaps the most important factor in education, he said. "School attendance can be made compulsory but learning

cannot be. Some of our classrooms are loaded with youth whose only aim is to escape from learning," Ebel said.

Even a few students can disrupt a class and destroy the learning environment if they are not interested, he noted. Regardless of what happens to them on the outside, the society would be better off if these students do not attend school.

Ebel suggested two alternatives for those not suited to formal education: developing agencies for placing them in jobs or simply allowing them to make their own types of adjustments.

While saying that going to school is an opportunity and should be regarded as such by pupils, Ebel said that he is in favor of informing youngsters that they are entitled to 12 years of formal education but that it can be deferred if now isn't the time they want to go.

Ebel suggested also that the quality of the learning environment has suffered in the last 20 years.

"Public schools are not as good as places to teach," he said. "It's difficult to do a good job with the present environment."

Ebel said that the blame cannot be laid entirely at the feet of the teachers. Continually trying to change the teachers or the school on the assumption that they are at fault is not the answer, he added.

An accountability factor is needed in education. "Not accountability for the achievements of each pupil, but accountability for the quality of the learning environment," Ebel said.

To create this quality learning environment Ebel said these four factors are wanted: Capable and enthusiastic teachers, abundant and appropriate instructional materials, formal

recognition and reward for achievement and a class of eager learners.

Despite his criticism of the public schools, Ebel said that they are as good as society has been able to develop and teachers are doing their jobs as well as they can.

Ebel did criticize the concept advocated by John Holt, among

other educators, of "open" classrooms, or classrooms where the teacher takes a back seat to the students who determine their own education.

"A coach doesn't throw a football to his team and tell them to get ready for the big game," he said. "He prepares them for leadership and control through effective coaching."

National land use plans gain support of industry

By JEFF GUTSELL

WASHINGTON — National land use legislation is one of the very few environmentally oriented bills in Congress enjoying support not only from conservationists but also from the conservationist's long-time enemy — industry.

According to Wallace Bowman, Asst. Chief of Environmental Policies at the Library of Congress, land use legislation was expected to be one of this year's hot issues.

Now, he said, the issue seems to be a "sleeper which will have an undramatic life on the Hill before being passed."

Legislation introduced independently by both the Democrats and the Republican Administration would set policies for a

national land use program which would effectively restrict where and where industry could build. Contrary to expectations, legislation is meeting no opposition from industry.

Bowman was more skeptical of the chances for passage of other environmental legislation. Pointing to Delaware's problem with Shell Oil Co. over its coastal zone protection legislation, he said that industry is becoming more cooperative in environmental reforms, but only when it has something to gain.

Land use legislation is one area where industry has a great deal to gain.

"Industry is backing this legislation," Bowman said, "because it is tired of court suits against its construction plans. It wants relief from the constant pressure of conservationists and town zoning ordinances. It wants the state and federal government to choose its future building sites so that it can build without judicial and public reaction."

Perhaps a dozen types of other environmentally oriented legislation are pending in Congress and pressure for passage of one form or another is increasing.

Industry has changed game plans in fighting air and water pollution legislation. It is no longer trying to prevent the passage of such legislation but is trying to dilute it as much as possible. Bowman said. The auto industry wants an extended period of time to develop a "clean" car. Chemical industry wants reinterpretation of water pollution standards to ease restrictions. The fight for strong legislation is now coming from agencies within the government as well as from such groups as the Sierra Club.

Almost every agency of the executive now has a bureau concerned with environmental affairs. Many are exerting their own pressures for legislation to extend their research and development powers.

Reacting to the danger of fragmentation in the environmental movement, the Dept. of Interior is launching a program to coordinate all environmental information through a common channel in order to maximize its effectiveness.

Even NASA is joining the crusade to save the environment. Next May NASA will send up the first of two satellites with remote sensing devices to detect air and water pollution, urban sprawl and crop blight.

The demands for change are becoming increasingly serious. As Asst. Secretary of Interior John Larson said in a meeting with Congressmen of the Republican Task Force on Population Growth and Ecology:

"We have talked about such things as preserving our wilderness but until we obtained detailed information from specialized photography no one was able to determine exactly what where these lands."

The Republicans and Democrats have introduced opposing legislation on each environmental issue. But, both sides are ready for compromise in order to turn this legislation into law this year, Bowman said.

Remapping plans submitted to panel

Two redistricting plans for the Ingham County Commission were submitted to the County Reapportionment Commission Tuesday in Mason. Plans were also made for a public hearing next week.

County Prosecutor Raymond L. Scodeller, chairman of the five man board, said that the hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Feb. 29 at the County Courthouse in Mason, after which time the commission will probably take on vote on which plan to adopt.

The plans were submitted by county Democratic party chairman Winthrop Rowe and Republican party chairman Roger Busfield Jr. Although he said the two plans are dissimilar,

Scodeller indicated he believed the commission will be able to reach an agreement on redistricting plans. Scodeller said it appeared that the commission would retain a Republican majority, although plans would cut the number of districts. Approximately 12,450 people will be allocated to each district, a figure slightly higher than the current apportionment.

Both the Republican and Democratic plans call for reduction of two to three districts out of the current five. The plan submitted by Rowe, with another district being shared with surrounding communities.

East Lansing, however, would gain some influence in three districts totally allocated to the city, with another two shared with Meridian and Township. East Lansing currently has a share in two districts.

Both Rowe and Busfield agree their plans reflect population shift from the city to the suburbs, leading to a switch in districts.

The commission, made up of Republicans and one Democrat, is trying to beat a March deadline.

State Senate passes bill on migrant camp owners



A bill that would slap owners of migrant labor camps with a misdemeanor a day for violation of state licensing and regulatory laws passed the Senate Monday night.

The bill passed 26-6. The bill amends a 1965 law that initiated the licensing of migrant labor camp owners. The amendments to the act are intended to eliminate abuses

that have occurred since the act was implemented.

The amendments define strictly what a migrant laborer is, and the responsibilities of the migrant camp owner.

Difficulties with the old act included the reluctance of local prosecutors and judges to impose heavy fines or prosecute fruit growers who contributed heavily to local employment and industry.

The amendments, sponsored by Sen. David A. Plawewski, D-Deerborn Heights, would allow the state director of public health to prosecute a grower who is violating parts of the act if local units of government cannot or will not act.

Plawewski said that the most important section of the bill, however, was the amendment instituting a separate misdemeanor for each day the camp owner is in violation of the act.

COGS to elect

officers at meet

The Council of Graduate Students will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Election of this year's executive officers will be on the agenda.

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Unified mass transit stressed

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

City transportation needs throughout the country are very acute, but unless the urban mass transit system are integrated with the world around the city, they will come to nothing, John Hazard, professor of marketing and transportation, said Tuesday.

Hazard, who was nominated by President Nixon to the post of undersecretary of transportation for policy and international affairs, criticized the parochial attitude that some municipalities have about remedying their transportation problems.

"It would be like saying, everything we do should be for the good of Lansing citizens, without respect for Michigan, the United States or other nations," he explained.

An integrative system that would transport people as well as goods seemed to be the ideal set - up, as Hazard spoke of buses, rails and other forms of transportation working together.

The tremendous amount of inertia that exists in opening ways for different forms of vehicles besides cars, is to be expected in our capitalistic society, though, Hazard maintains.



JOHN L. HAZARD

"With our utilitarian values, that's the way you'd expect it to be," he commented.

Uncertain if public transit could be compared to the public services of police and fire protection, and be put in a city department, Hazard was particularly interested in the idea of forming a public authority.

The public authority, which could be compared to the New York Port Authority, would have the attributes of a private corporation, but the responsibilities of government.

Hazard said that in many cases private initiative can work rather well in generating support and business, in comparison to a government operation.

He cautioned, however, that there is no patent on wisdom, because there are a number of workable models, which depend on local heritage, history and size.

In financing for public transportation, Hazard explained that it would be most difficult in its initial steps. He added, however, that public transit could pay for itself.

"From 1900 to the 1940s, it was not only efficient, but self-liquidating for public operation and profitable for private operation," he said.

The federal government has provided \$10 billion for mass transit over the past 12 years, and Hazard said "a pretty good nest egg is available by grants and loans."

Currently the federal government provides two-thirds of the net capital investment for public transportation projects, leaving the other one-third to the state and local level along with operating costs.

Hazard did not see there being a great obstacle for local governments to obtain this money, whether through bonds or taxes.

He cautioned that money cannot answer the problem of creating a viable and going

enterprise, however. Of vital necessity also "is the people with guts and vision to create the transit programs, and they

are usually hard to get in the local situation," he commented. The need for study and planning, with federal funds

serving as the catalyst for creative local entrepreneurship, should also be stressed, Hazard said.

Orchestra will present concert version of opera

"Turandot," the last of Giacomo Puccini's operas, comes to the stage during the Greater Lansing Arts Festival month in a concert version offered by the MSU Symphony Orchestra.

The free performances at 8 p.m. will be presented Thursday in Fairchild Theatre and Saturday, in the Okemos Fine Arts Center Auditorium.

Conductor Dennis Burkh describes the opera as "a monumental work, containing some of Puccini's most imaginative writing."

"Aside from the musical difficulties," he said, "any production of 'Turandot' is an ambitious venture just because of the nearly 200 performers involved. Included are principal soloists, a large symphony orchestra, chorus, children's chorus, brass band, and an enormous collection of percussion instruments."

"We've engaged several singers of national prominence to join our local area performers," Burkh said. The role of Turandot will be sung by Jeannine Crader, who has regularly starred with the New York City and San Francisco

orchestras.

The male lead, Calaf, will be tenor Jean Deis, whose performances have been acclaimed "superb" by critics across the country.

Bass-baritone Don Miller, a member of Syracuse University's music faculty, will sing the role of the Mandarin.

Local artists - baritone John Wiles, assistant professor of music at MSU; tenor Stephen Oosting of Lansing Community College's music faculty, and tenor William Hensen, music instructor at Waverly High School - will play the three

absurd ministers, Ping, Pang and Pong.

The Lansing Symphony Choir, directed by Dr. David Machtel, and the Children's Chorus from the Hannah Middle School, directed by Dorothy Acavado, will also be featured in the opera.

The part of Liu will be sung Thursday by soprano Suzette Wankier, a former student of Jean Deis and a member of the music faculty at St. Mary's College in Maryland. Saturday evening, the role will be sung by soprano Giovanna Colonelli Burkh, wife of conductor Dennis Burkh.

River ripples

Winter's cold can't stop the Red Cedar River's rapids. Ice, along with rocks, keeps this one section of the river moving and open all year long.

State News photo by Stephi Rennpage

INSURANCE POLICIES

Sales tactics criticized

DANIEL DEVER

News Staff Writer

Students should be wary of high pressure sales tactics of life insurance agents, according to an article in the January issue of the Journal of Consumer Research.

The article stated that although few students have need for insurance, an industry survey of 300 life insurance agents turned up 20 per cent of the agents who said they had sold policies to students.

The insurance policies have a built-in miniature endowment policy. At the end of five years, the insurance company gets most of the cash value in payment of the policyholder's debt.

The promissory note that the student must sign, has an acceleration clause built into it. If the student fails to pay any

an annual rate of 6 to 8 per cent or more.

As an example of what life insurance loans can cost, the nonprofit consumer organization tells of a \$10,000 policy sold by Fidelity Union Life of Dallas in 1970. The student purchaser paid an annual interest rate of 8.5 per cent. The compounded finance charge on the first year premium loan of \$151 came to \$76.07.

From the creditor's standpoint, such loans are among the safest imaginable, says the article.

The insurance policies have a built-in miniature endowment policy. At the end of five years, the insurance company gets most of the cash value in payment of the policyholder's debt.

The promissory note that the student must sign, has an acceleration clause built into it. If the student fails to pay any

premiums on time, the lender can demand immediate payment of the entire loan. With the promissory note, the lender can also readily obtain a court judgement ordering payment.

Consumer Reports also cautions students about the high pressure tactics of the insurance agents. Salesmen urge students to make their own decisions on buying the insurance, knowing that parents would probably advise students against the purchase.

Several MSU students, says the article, signed to buy life insurance under the impression they were signing a medical form. Others thought they were getting the first year's insurance free.

Gary Stone, associate professor of accounting and financial administration, has done some research on life insurance sales on MSU's

campus.

"It is really a big problem, especially with the new 18-year-old age of majority," said Stone.

He said that practically all seniors are contacted by salesmen and students announcing engagements or pinning and even those joining clubs or fraternities are approached by agents from insurance companies.

He said some agents just start calling students at random in residence halls.

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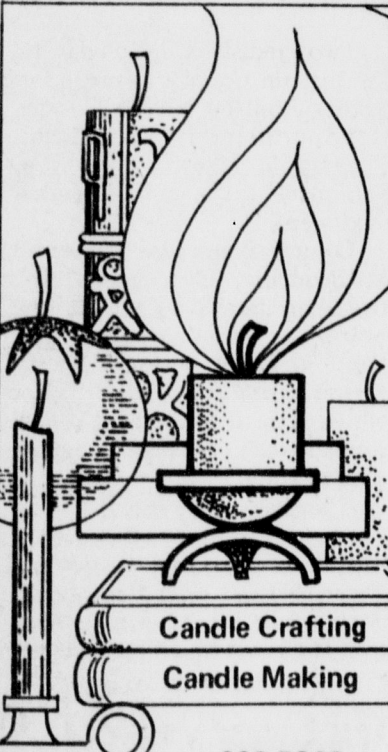
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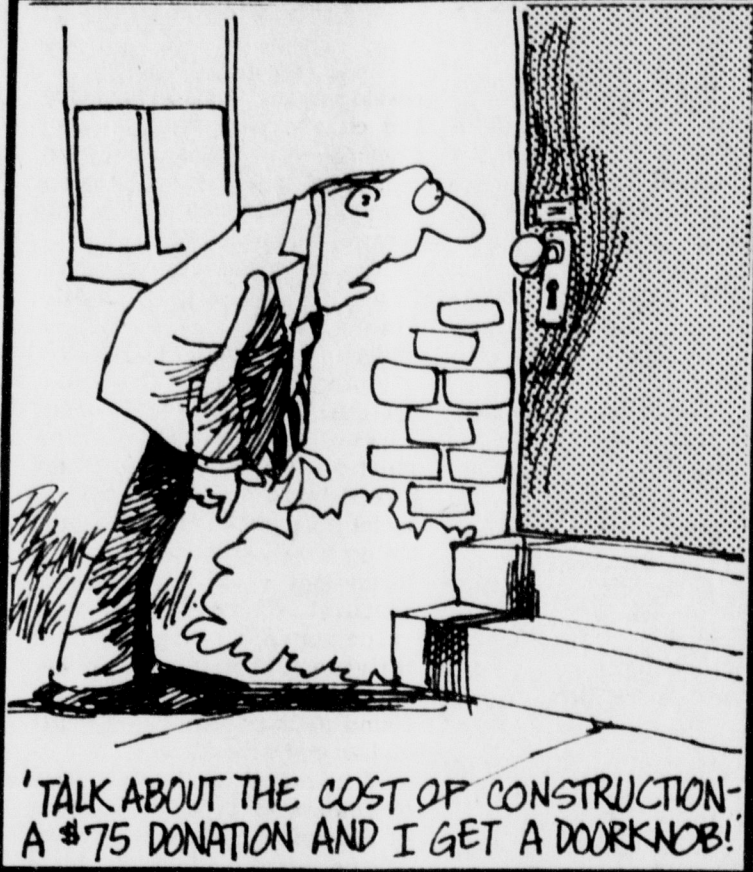
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Bogue St. at the Red Cedar

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

GIRL NEEDED NOW and for spring. 1 block. \$67.50. 332-2152. 3-2-24

CAPITOL VILLA. Sublet spring / summer, 2 bedroom unfurnished, pool. After 6 p.m. 332-2908. 4-2-25

GIRL FOR 3-man, spring. Pool! \$65 / month. 351-4404. 5-2-28

NEED ONE girl spring / summer. New 3-man, 2 bedroom. Call after 5 p.m. 351-2183. 3-2-24

OLDER FURNISHED studio for 1 share bath, utilities paid. No lease. \$85 deposit, \$85 / month. 351-1405 after 5 p.m. 2-2-23

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom, sublease. Spring / summer. Near Sparrow. \$175. 489-0326. 5-2-28

WANTED - 1 or 2 girls or couple. Air - conditioned, no lease. Liberals preferred. 489-6501, leave number. 3-2-24

ONE GIRL for spacious 2-man. Spring term. Close. 351-1607. 3-2-24

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

For Rent

Apartment

TWO GIRLS, needed spring term for Waters Edge Apartments. 351-4806. 3-2-23

MARRIED STUDENTS & FACULTY 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apts. some with study

from \$145 per mo.

UNFURNISHED children welcome please, no pets

KNOB HILL APARTMENTS

349-4700

OPEN Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday 12-5 p.m.

LOCATED 4 MILE NORTH OF JOLLY RD. ON OKEMOS ROAD

TWO MEN for 4-man, \$70 / month, near campus. 351-1242 after 4 p.m. 3-2-25

2-3 man apartment, sublet for spring, large, furnished, air-conditioning, parking. Call 332-8321 after 5:30 p.m. 5-2-29

MEADOWBROOK TRACE. Available March 15th, 1 bedroom. \$155 / month. 393-1531. 5-2-29

LUXURY 2-man, furnished, for spring term, right off campus. Call 337-1565 Monday - Wednesday, or call collect 313-646-9591 Thursday - Sunday. 5-2-29

NEEDED GIRL for spring, furnished apartment. Pool, air-conditioned. \$55. Burchar Woods. 351-1099. 5-2-29

2 FOR 3-man, \$65, utilities paid, furnished. 351-2195. 3-2-25

ONE GIRL for four. Close. Large, two baths, reduced. 332-4050. 3-2-25

1 OR 2 to sublet 2-man apartment. Spring. 332-0789. 1-2-23

DESPERATE: NEED 1 girl, spring. Rent negotiable. Twyckingham. Call Karen, 337-2529. 3-2-25

NEEDED 4th girl March. Meadowbrook. \$50 / month. No deposit. 882-7066. 3-2-25

2 GIRLS needed for spring term. Cedar Village. Call 351-5436. 3-2-25

SUBLET TWYCKINGHAM three-man apartment. Available March 20. Call 351-8393. 3-2-25

ONE GIRL. Huge apartment. Real close. Spring term. \$65. 351-4869. 3-2-25

ONE GIRL for 4-man. Sublease, spring. Cedar Village. 337-0189. 3-2-25

ONE MAN for four - man spring term. Twyckingham. 351-7689. \$65. 5-2-29

GIRL NEEDED - Furnished 4 man, pool, air, great roommates. \$55. Burchar Woods. Immediate occupancy. 351-8526. 1-2-23

ONE MAN for 4 man. Close. Parking. Rent negotiable. 332-2253. 1-2-23

For Rent

Apartments

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

ONE MAN for 4 man apartment; for spring term. Phone 332-2129, 355-7569. 4-2-23

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

Houses

EAST LANSING, duplex, carpeted, 2 bedroom, full basement. Appliances included. 1 block from campus. Married only, child welcome. \$210 / month. 349-9675 or 349-0560. 4-2-25

SINGLE. UNEXPECTED vacancy. 207 Bogue. \$65. Dave, 351-9666, 355-8313. 1-2-23

LANSING-LARGE, clean, furnished house for 5-6 group. Lease 3/20 - 6/15 with option for summer and following year. 487-5148 after 6 p.m. please. 3-2-25

FURNISHED 3 bedroom house, 1 mile northeast of campus. Married couple or family. Available late March to June 30th. 351-0456. 2-2-24

NEW CO-OP

Decide what kind of place you want to live in. Help start a new housing co-op for Spring.

Birthday Party and meeting. Monday, Feb. 28 at 9:30 PM

207 Bogue

Information call Dave, 351-9666 355-8313 afternoons.

ONE GIRL needed spring term for nice friendly house. 504 Abbott. 337-9401. 3-2-25

WANTED 1 roommate for 3-man across from Berkeley. Spring term. 351-4358. 1-2-23

NEAR FRANDOR. Quiet girl to share house. Carpeted, dishwasher. \$95. 489-1551. 3-2-24

Rooms

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

CLOSE TO campus. Doubles. Kitchen, laundry, utilities. \$53 / month. 351-2029. 2-2-24

OKEMOS. VERY quiet, own bedroom, no lease. \$80 / month, deposit and references. 694-8335. 5-2-28

ADULT - QUIET, close, 2 rooms, share bath. Parking. \$24. 663-8418. 3-2-24

For Sale

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, SLRs, 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

Mobile Homes

EDMUND Mobile Home in new 50 ft. wide lot. Stove and refrigerator included. \$3,500. 676-2311 after 5-2-25

Lost & Found

VICINITY North Harrison Street. Black, brown, and white. Bassett. Female, one year old. If found, please call 353-3224

WOMEN'S watch engraved, reward. Call 332-8696

PICTURED necklace, glass ring. Sentimental value. Call 351-8292. 3-2-25

Personal

Fun - Make money. Learn to sell at THE CLOSET SHOP. 485-2612. Classes 5-2-24

COME in and have Barb cut your hair. UNION LONGBARBER SHOP. 483-2233

EXAM tutoring. KAPLAN. Courses starting for: April Exam

April Exam

April Exam

April Exam

April Exam

April Exam

April Exam

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Real Estate

22 TO 235 acres North, South, East or West of Lansing. For details on our fine selection of farms and vacant lands call Doug Peters or John Grey. 372-5512. PROGRESSIVE REALTY. BL 2-24

EAST LANSING, by owner, 3 bedrooms, walking distance to campus. \$24,500. 332-3784. 4-2-25

Recreation

SKIERS SPECIAL - Near Nubs. Highlands. Two bedroom, living, kitchen. \$45 per person. NORTHERN MOTEL. 1-616-238-7817. 1-2-23

SPANISH RIVIERA

March 19 to 27th 8 days & 7 nights \$209 Jet, Accom. in Luxury Apts. breakfasts, parties, etc. PHONE BOB 351-1304 LINDA 332-4282 ASK ABOUT TRIPS TO HAWAII AND JAMAICA

BAHAMAS \$119. Nassau or Freeport. Call Bill Janz, 337-9525. BL 4-2-25

EUROPE: SUMMER '72. Round trip jets from \$219. STUDENTOURS. 129 East Grand River, 351-2650. C-2-29

THINK WARM IN HAWAII \$269. STUDENTOURS. 129 East Grand River, 351-2650. phone 351-2650

SPRING BREAK - Hawaii, \$269; Acapulco, \$189; Bahamas, \$159; Ring. STUDENTOURS, 129 East Grand River, 351-2650. C-2-29

Service

FLUTE LESSONS. Private instruction available at MARSHALL MUSIC, 245 Ann Street. 351-7830. C-1-2-23

WOMEN'S ALTERNATIVES in East Lansing. Call between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays only. 351-3692. 1-2-23

SPRING BREAK BAHAMAS \$159 ACAPULCO \$219 HAWAII \$269 Weekly flights to London, \$149. Round Trip N.Y., Call Frank Buck 351-2286

INCOME TAX SERVICE. \$4.50. Call 351-4979 between 1 - 4:30 p.m. 3-2-23

FOR QUALITY service on stereos, TV's and recorders, THE STEREO SHOPPE, 337-1300. C-2-29

Typing Service

COMPLETE THESES 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 COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666. C-2-29

Typing: 8 years experience. Phone Dolly, 484-5765. 5-2-29

Wanted

DRUMMER NEEDS work. Seven years experience. Rock preferred. 484-4234. 3-2-23

DANCE BAND: straight music; for entire summer at Lake Michigan Resort. Contact H.L. Weiss, 70 North Shore Drive, South Haven, Michigan 49090. 637-4701. Write or call. 3-2-23

DON'T FORGET blood come only from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER. 337-7183. C-1-23

EAST LANSING, 2 bedroom apartment to sublease spring term. Call 372-3084 anytime. 1-2-23

MARRIED COUPLE need furnished 1 bedroom apartment close to campus for spring and summer terms. Call between 1-5 p.m. Phone 313-834-8600, extension 24. BL 1-2-23

WANTED: HOUSE to lease beginning fall 1972. Approximately 15 bedrooms. Contact Dave, 353-1521. 3-2-25

NEED RIDE DAILY, Lansing - Detroit - Lansing. Call Jim S., 313-222-6600, 517-485-4419. 5-2-29

THE SOARING Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in 30 Union. Ground school will follow at 8 p.m.

Women interested in creating a women's newspaper will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Women's Lounge. Union or bring ideas and articles to 314 Student Services Bldg. from 2 to 5 p.m. weekdays.

People interested in action to help the Gables strikers will meet at 8 tonight in the Union lounge.

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

Press favorable to Nixon trip

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Western European press provided massive coverage of President Nixon's journey to China, and the historic visit drew generally favorable editorial comment.

But the Soviet bloc remained chilly. The Communist press played down coverage except in independent-minded Yugoslavia and Romania. The Yugoslav press has given top priority to the visit, with extensive front page reports, background coverage and reports of Western reaction. Romanian press coverage has been prominent, but without official comment.

Interest was high in the Middle East and some Arab commentators called the trip a Chinese victory. Many African papers ignored the visit.

Photographs of President Nixon's first handshake with Chairman Mao Tse-tung

dominated front pages in Britain and the first live telecasts from China were extensively relayed by European television networks.

Commentators noted the initial cool reception Nixon

received in Peking but did not attack much significance to it. They seemed to feel the President's early meeting with Mao compensated for the lack of crowds.

Britain's two television

networks devoted special color programs to the Nixon arrival and welcome banquet and had live transmissions throughout the day.

In London, the conservative Daily Telegraph said the visit

was "as important for mankind as the landing of America's spacemen on the moon." The Sun said of the Nixon - Mao meeting, "With a handshake, the Bamboo Curtain was lifted just a little..."

The French state-run television service said the simplicity of Nixon's welcome was a "cause of concern."

The conservative L'Aurore expressed hope that Nixon would be able to "limit the stacks and play cautiously in the Peking poker party."

The financial daily Les Echos said that in dealing with the

Chinese government, Nixon holds an advantage over Soviet leaders because he is "betting on realities and not desires."

Italian papers had vast coverage.

Gazzetta del Popolo of Turin said: "Moscow must feel alone in these days. The few lines devoted by the Soviet news agency to the arrival are more eloquent than all the invective thrown so far."

West German television provided expanded coverage and the visit was the top story in the newspapers.

Council OKs part of proposal

(Continued from page one)

education. A memorandum composed by the faculty committee of the University College and presented to the council by Thomas Greer, professor of humanities and secretary of the Steering Committee, was eventually adopted by the council as a working definition.

The "Greer memorandum" explains that general education aims to assist the student's

development "as a human being and citizen. General education, properly developed, makes an individual more effective in his vocation, as well as in his personal and civic life."

The definition provides that general education should improve a student's understanding and appreciation of, and ability to respond articulately to several areas. These groupings include methodologies, issues and prospects in the natural and social sciences; the nature thrust and social impact of technology; landmarks of our cultural heritage; alternative value systems inherent in religions and philosophies; personal and social illuminations found in literature and the arts and several other areas.

While there were some objections as to the particulars of the definition, most members of the council said they were willing to embrace it as a basis on which to work and develop the criteria for general education courses.

Following the approval of section one, the Academic

Council launched into a debate over section two, which provides for the retention of the minimum 45-credit requirement in general education.

A proposal to change the credit requirement from 45 to 30 was introduced by Daniel K. Smith, Inkster junior and student representative from the College of Communication Arts. The motion was defeated.

The council approved a motion by Paul M. Hurrell, professor in Justin Morrill College, to require that the criteria for general education courses developed by the Curriculum Committee and the Office of the Provost be taken before the Academic Council for final approval.

A motion to approve section two as amended was tabled, to be taken up again at a second special meeting on the subject of the general education proposal.

A final motion, introduced by Gerald Miller, professor of communications, to set an adjournment time for all special council meetings at 5:30 p.m. was approved.

Women's cager team to sponsor tournament

The women's basketball team will sponsor the state tournament March 3 and 4 beginning at 1 p.m. at Jenison, the Men's IM and the Women's IM.

The top three teams will qualify for the regional tournament to be held at Central Michigan later in the month.

The tournament is open to any junior college, college or university in the state.

This is the first year that MSU has participated in the tournament.

OPPOSES LEGALIZATION

Nominee hits use of pot

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard G. Kleindienst, President Nixon's nominee for attorney general said Tuesday he favors the use of electronic surveillance, without court order, in national security cases.

The current deputy attorney general told the Senate Judiciary Committee, which is considering him to replace Atty. Gen. John

N. Mitchell, that he opposes the legalization of marijuana.

During the two-hour morning hearing, Kleindienst said he believes capital punishment should be retained for such crimes as assassination, kidnapping and bombing.

The Phoenix, Ariz., conservative said also he still believes that the president

should be able to choose anyone he wants for the Supreme Court and that Judge G. Harrold Carswell would have made a fine justice for the nation's highest bench. The Senate refused to confirm Carswell.

Kleindienst said if confirmed by the Senate he would enforce the Voting Rights Act but would recommend to Congress that it

be changed to give some of the responsibility to the judiciary branch.

Barring any sensational accusations or disclosures, Kleindienst's nomination is expected to sail through the Senate with only a handful of dissenting votes. Sens. Fred Harris, D-Okla. and George S. McGovern, D-S.D. have said they will vote against him.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, one of those expected to push Kleindienst hard on his civil liberties views did not appear at the opening session.

Most of the questioning was done by Sens. Phillip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind. None of it was extremely harsh.

Asked if he believes he has the power as attorney general to wiretap without a court order, Kleindienst replied to Bayh: "I not only believe I would have the power but I would have the duty to use electronic surveillance."

"I don't believe the president, through the attorney general, has the duty to snoop, to pry into the lives of people with political differences, but I do believe he has the duty to gain intelligence about people who use violence and try to overthrow the government by force."

As attorney general, Kleindienst said that no wiretaps "will be authorized without my personal signature. It will not be delegated to anyone else."

Asked by Hart his views on marijuana use, Kleindienst replied that he would not recommend the legalization of possession and sale of pot.

"It's an euphoric substance which causes young people to depart from the realities around them. I don't think it helps the fabric of society to make it easy for them to divorce themselves from realities."

On capital punishment, he said, "Generally, I don't favor it. In most crimes it's not a deterrent..."

"Then there are such cold-blooded premeditated, rational acts where heinous crimes are committed - kidnapping, assassination, bombings."

"I think it should be used in isolated cases."

Ghana faces economic problems

(Continued from page one)

and then the rule shall be turned back to the people.

At the time of the coup, Busia was negotiating \$123 million in loans and credits from the International Monetary Fund and a \$45 million loan in the U.S. with the support of President Nixon. Busia said that the coup was unjustified and could only cause "the greatest damage" to Ghana's economic future.

Upon assuming power, Acheampong established a 12-man National Redemption

Council made up of military and police officers with himself as the chairman. He said that the council would deal with the country's problems "the soldier's way" — by action.

So far one of his main actions has been to set up a central depot to handle all the imports of sugar, corned beef, rice, milk, sardines and codfish. The purpose is to control prices and assure fair distribution of these main food staples.

The military government has also formed a committee to consider altering the currency

devaluation of the Cedi, a move that would lower prices and win support for the regime. Acheampong has admitted that the military does not have all of the answers to this technical problem and has asked civilian authorities to submit their recommendations.

Another big problem facing the new regime is what to do about the \$500 million of short-term obligations the country must pay back to its chiefly West European creditors in the next five years. The future of the loans that Busia was negotiating with the U.S. and the International Monetary Fund is uncertain.

The government hopes that payments could be eased or postponed by the creditor nations in an effort to aid Ghana strengthen its economy. They have reached the stage where they aren't able to finance more than a fraction of their own development without foreign financial aid.

The Ghanaians appear to be calmly waiting to see what the results of the Jan. 13 coup will be. The Busia government was not very popular with the population because of its inability to cure the problems they all faced. But so far the search for alternatives seems highly uncertain.

PART FOUR will examine Nigeria, an independent African country putting all of its natural resources to work in building its economy and standard of living.

Primary bill signed

(Continued from page one)

candidates as recognized by the national news media on or before March 3. The political parties must then submit a list of candidates which they consider to be potential nominees to Austin by March 7. The final list combining the two is to be issued by March 17.

Democrats George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey have already declared their candidacy in the Michigan race.

In addition to selecting their preference for each party's nomination for presidency, Michigan voters will be called upon to elect precinct delegates to the county or congressional district conventions where representatives to the state conventions will be selected. These district and congressional delegates will then attend state

conventions where the representatives to the national convention, committed according to the primary vote, are finally elected.

The official enactment of the primary bill came amid speculation that the expression of voter preference for presidential candidates may not be the most emotional question on the May 16 ballot.

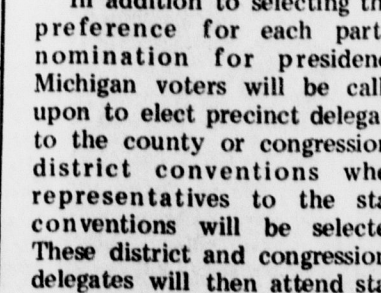
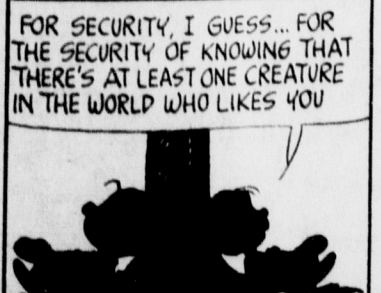
If the legislature adds an antibusing proposition to the ballot, Michigan voters may have the chance to vote to prohibit forced busing for the purpose of achieving racial balance in the state's public schools. Seventy-five of the 110-member House of Representatives have already backed a bill which would place a prohibition on busing in the Michigan constitution.



Out of reach

The snowy owl that was driven away from the Natural Science Building a week ago was spotted on top of this utility pole in Cedar Village Saturday. A symbol of wisdom, the owl wisely stays out of reach of those who might not be on his side.

State News photo by Mark T. Campbell



Placement Bureau: haven for campers

By JAN SHUBITOWSKI

Love to camp out but chicken to try it in the cold Michigan winters? Well, there's a place on campus you can camp any Sunday night the urge hits you. To the greenhorns its called the Placement Bureau. But to the veterans its known as — Camptown MSU.

The campers start arriving with their gear about 4 p.m. Sunday, regardless of the weather. They claim its part of getting employment, but that's just a front. They're actually there for the excitement and fun of camping out and getting away from it all.

To get a better idea of the situation, let's look at a recent campout.

The first person in line, Nelson Galante, Detroit senior, arrived 4 p.m. Sunday in search of a quiet place to study. Obviously he is a seasoned veteran of these weekly campouts. Galante knows that he must come early if he wants a good plot on which to spread his bedroll.

By midnight Sunday there were 38 campers there to take part in the activities, with the number increasing.

Some of the campers, like Alan Mayor, Long Island, N.Y., senior and Lee Kulich, Benton Harbor senior, take advantage of the quiet surroundings and stay awake all night studying.

Others such as Donna Nelson, Sault St. Marie senior, and Steve Doodrich, Kalamazoo senior, prefer to pass the time sleeping.

By 2 a.m. there were approximately 45 campers stretched out on the first floor of the Student Services Building. Sleeping bags,

pillows and blankets surrounded every body. Some of those who had neglected to bring sleeping gear let "nature" provide them with cushions from various couches in the building and curled up on those.

As the campers bedded down for the night a newcomer to the group, Ms. Nelson, inquired what time they usually arose.

"Well, we usually sleep in on weekends, but on Monday mornings we get up kind of early," Allan Iskow, Oak Park graduate student, informed her.

By 2:30 a.m. those campers who had planned on getting any sleep at all were sacked out. The students were busily studying.

And still more people kept coming.

By 5 a.m. the trail of campers stretched up to the second floor landing of the stairs. Those who came after 3 a.m. did not bring their camping gear. They know how dangerous it is to sack out on the stairs — roll over and it's like falling off of a cliff. They come mostly for the thrill of just being there.

As the morning wore on, the campers gradually began to arise. (Campers are early risers, you know.) The level of activity began to increase. By 5:30 there was a rip-roaring game of hearts in progress. Galante, meanwhile, was putting his shaving kit to use.

By 6:15 many people had started to break camp. Sleeping bags and other gear were gathered together and neatly piled against walls in preparation for the return to the busy world.

The last alarm clock buzzed at 6:30. By this time the end of the line was on the third floor.

Most of the campers maintained they were waiting in line to sign up for job interviews. And they were confident they would get a job.

The job market hit its low last year and is now on its way back, Dennis Fisher, Detroit senior, said.

At 7 a.m. the bureau office opened and the weary campers filed slowly in to sign up with the interviewers of their day classes.

But next Monday morning another campout will be held. Those interested in participating are welcome. No advance reservations are necessary.

Council on peace proposes war tax

The Lansing Area Peace Council announced Monday it proposed a war tax beginning April 15 to protest the involvement in Indochina. The council also plans a new campaign focusing on prisoners of war, amnesty and repatriation.

Ann Francis, director of the council, urged MSU students to participate in the organization. "We are a community organization," she explained.

About 100 students are currently listed as members. The council's mailing roster numbers 800 people.

When asked if young people have become apathetic about war, Ms. Francis replied, "No, I think that they've been discouraged, and don't want to waste their time if the effort is not effective."

Joining the Peace Council provides a vehicle for action, she added.

THROUGH PEACE CORPS

Teaching posts offered

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

In a period of teacher unemployment, nearly 1,000 teaching positions are available in Latin America, Asia, Africa and the Pacific through Peace Corps programs. Especially sought are those individuals fluent in the French or Spanish languages as well as specialists in other fields.

Peace Corps teachers work on all levels of education, including primary, secondary and university levels. In the "Teaching English as a Foreign Language" programs, workers are trained in various techniques but must develop their own teaching materials from locally available resources. In many cases, these teachers develop materials and curricula to be utilized throughout the host country and develop tests and evaluate existing programs.

Mary Snetter, campus Peace Corps recruiter, served as a volunteer, teaching school in the bush country of Liberia for two years.

"You have a lot of opportunities when returning. A lot of companies look for you and you receive mail from different agencies and schools asking for you," Ms. Snetter said.

In addition, while it cannot assure that each returning volunteer will receive a grant, the Peace Corps helps many returning volunteers through its loan fund. Loans up to \$1,000 a year to undergraduates and \$1,500 to graduate students enrolled in degree programs are given.

Volunteers are needed to teach agriculture, architecture, arts and crafts, electronics, engineering, forestry, industrial arts, physical education and radio and television as well as various other subjects.

Also sought are minority students to serve especially in African countries, including Kenya, Ghana, the Ivory Coast, Ethiopia and Liberia. "If an individual is fed up with this society,"

it's a good way to get over there to see what it's like," Ms. Snetter said.

Though language may be a barrier, Ms. Snetter explained that many people speak English and the main obstacle is in the different English dialects.

Because Peace Corps workers are recognized as volunteers, they are merely paid living expenses by the host country which would allow them to live as the host country residents do. Housing is described as simple and comfortable and transportation overseas as well as other benefits are provided.

POLICE BRIEFS

A STUDENT ATTEMPTING to cross the road by the years-old, and five feet nine Auditorium at 2:50 p.m. inches tall.

Monday was almost struck by a car that refused to yield the right of way. Police said the student exchanged words with the driver of the car who stopped, got out of the car, and hit the student in the face. Police said they are investigating.

A WHITE MALE entered a coeds room at about 2:40 a.m. Tuesday in North Campbell Hall, refused to leave and played around with items on the coed's desk. Police were called and they subsequently arrested the man at 3:06 a.m. in the second floor stairwell of North Campbell Hall for being drunk and disorderly. He was lodged overnight in the Ingham County jail pending notification from the county prosecutor.

A TAPE PLAYER and stereo speakers were stolen between 10 p.m. last Thursday and 6 p.m. Monday from a student's car parked in Lot X. Police estimated the loss at \$55 and said the door to the car was unlocked when the theft was discovered.

POLICE SAID A white male exposed himself twice at about 8:30 p.m. Monday on the fourth floors of Butterfield Hall. Police said the man was walking in the halls fondling himself, and

FLY TO COLORADO
This Spring Break
For \$120 you can fly Lansing-Denver-Lansing, and do what you want in between.
MSU SKI CLUB MEMBERS ONLY

BONUS SPECIALS AND LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

TYSON'S GRADE 'A'

Whole Fryers 28^c

"IT'S THE FRESHEST CHICKEN AVAILABLE ANYWHERE!"

SAVE 11c lb.

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SAVE 18c ON COUNTRY FRESH

SKIM MILK 3 99^c

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ICE MILK BARS 12 Pak 59^c

SAVE 11c — SIX VARIETIES BANGUET FROZEN

Buffet Suppers 88^c

SAVE 7c Saluto Frozen

PEPPER PIZZA 19 oz. \$1.39

SAVE 10c — JUMBO ROLL MARDI GRAS

Paper Towels 29^c

SAVE 6c — BIG 'E'

P'NUT BUTTER 18 oz. 53^c

SAVE 10c — BIG 'E'

TOM. JUICE 3 46 89^c

SAVE 13c — BIG 'E'

SALAD DR. 32 oz. 35^c

SAVE 15c — BIG 'E'

APPLESAUCE 6 16 99^c

SAVE 60c OR 30c IDAHO BAKING

POTATOES 10-lb. bag 69^c

Extra Fancy - Calif. Navel

Oranges 10 88 69^c

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Canned Hams 8 LB. CAN 698^c

FRESH PICNIC STYLE

PORK ROAST lb. 48^c

FILLETS OF lb. 59^c

OCEAN PERCH lb. 48^c

HERRUD'S DELICIOUS ROLL SAUSAGE lb. 68^c

BREADED PORK CUTLETS lb. 68^c

DISCOUNT BAKERY BUYS!

Save 16c — Polly Anna

Split-Top Bread 3 20 89^c

Save 10c — POLLY ANNA FRIED CAKES 8/49c

Save 4c — POLLY ANNA HOT CROSS BUNS 12/65c

COUPON

SAVE 10^c

REG. 49c

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5 LB. BAG 39^c

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON

MFRS. GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 26

Eberhard No. 5

COUPON

SAVE 30^c

REG. 1.29

CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT COFFEE

10 oz. 99^c

LIMIT 1 - PER COUPON

MFRS. GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 26

Eberhard No. 6

COUPON

SAVE 24^c

REG. 31c

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES

SOUR CREAM CHOCOLATE WHITE, YELLOW, GER. CHOC.

16 to 18 1/2 oz. 1\$

LIMIT 4 - PER COUPON

MFRS. GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 26

Eberhard No. 10

COUPON

SAVE 29^c

REG. 43c

BETTY CROCKER FROSTINGS

CHOC. FUDGE, CREAMY WHITE, SOUR CREAM CHOC.

3 13-14 oz. 1\$

LIMIT 3 - PER COUPON

MFRS. GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 26

Eberhard No. 11

COUPON

SAVE 30c OR 60c

REG. 99c IDAHO BAKING POTATOES

10 LB. BAG 69^c

LIMIT 2 - PER COUPON

PER FAMILY GOOD THRU SAT. FEB. 26

Eberhard No. 13

ever wonder why Columbus left his old world?

Well, it could have been he was searching for a good bowl of soup... if he had traveled a little farther, he would have found the best bowl of soup this side of his Old World, at the **Olde World Bread and Ale**, 211 M.A.C. in East Lansing. Stop in at the **Olde World** today and discover what Columbus missed.

Olde World BREAD and ALE