



Cloudy ...  
 ... with snow expected in the  
 late afternoon. High of 35  
 degrees.

# Kelley will appeal decision to high court

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
 State News Staff Writer

Gov. Frank J. Kelley announced Thursday that he will appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court the refusal of the Sixth District Court of Appeals to review Federal Judge Stephen J. Roth's decision that Detroit schools are deliberately segregated.

The three-man appeals court in Cincinnati said Wednesday that it will not consider an appeal of the case until Roth makes a ruling on the case.

Kelley, Gov. Milliken, the State Board of Education and the Detroit school board, all named as defendants in the case, are expected to appeal the Roth decision, which was submitted to the appeals court in September, and the judge's order that plans to rectify the situation be submitted.

"At the time of Judge Roth's decision, we made it clear that we were questioning whether that decision was a final decision which could be appealed," Kelley said. "However, I believed at that time that every legal step must be taken to see that any final decision in the busing controversy reflects correct application of current law."

The attorney general said he will file an appeal of the case "because of the great importance of this matter to all of the people of the state, and because he feels it is necessary to have a review by the highest court of the nation 'in regard even to these preliminary questions.'"

On March 14, Judge Roth is scheduled to hold a hearing on six integration plans submitted to him on Feb. 2 by the State Board of Education.

The half dozen plans represent a hodgepodge of integration schemes, ranging from the intensive busing of inner city and suburban children to no busing at all while "promoting quality education in all school districts."

Roth has not yet released an opinion on any of the proposed plans, but is expected to issue some kind of integration system this spring, with an order that it be implemented for the fall 1972 school term.

At that time, the defendants in the case may renew their request for a hearing before the Federal Court of Appeals.

In addition to the aborted court battles surrounding the case, imposed busing in Michigan has incited explosive behavior from citizens and lawmakers.

The Michigan legislature has passed a resolution condemning busing and has before it now a bill which would amend the state constitution to prohibit forced busing without the prior consent of parents.

State Sen. Coleman A. Young, D - Detroit, Thursday afternoon criticized Kelley's action, calling it a slap in the face to black people.

"Kelley was trying to out - Griffin Griffin in what is basically an antiblack issue," Young, the minority floor leader, said.

Young's comments about Sen. Robert Griffin, R - Michigan, were in response to a resolution Griffin has introduced into the U.S. Senate, which would prohibit busing.

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House OKs bill  
 on mass transit

By KAREN ZURAWSKI  
 State News Staff Writer

The Michigan House Thursday passed Gov. Milliken's transportation package, which would for the first time provide money for the mass transit from the traditional highway fund.

After months of struggle and defeat two weeks ago in the house, the bill establishing a mass transit discretionary fund received 59 votes, three more than needed for passage. A second defeat of the bill would have meant its death.

The second bill of the package, raising the gas tax by two cents a gallon and earmarking half a cent for mass transit passed the House 57 - 42.

Gov. Milliken, who had threatened to veto the package

## Drive planned for voter sign-up

By BILL WHITING  
 State News Staff Writer

The ASMSU is in the beginning stages of a massive voter registration drive concentrated over the first two weeks of spring.

According to Neil Colburn, ASMSU spokesman, the drive is a joint effort of local groups working to increase registration.

"We hope to mail to a large percentage of students to remind them to register," Colburn said. "When you include the Meridian Township area, I don't consider 40,000 an unrealistic number."

Colburn said he is aiming at (Please turn to page 13)



Chain reaction  
 A slippery spot on the sidewalk at Farm Lane and Circle Drive brings the downfall of these two coeds Thursday. The fall was just one of many spills by students that took place at the spot during the day.  
 State News photo by John Dickson

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without the mass transit provision, issued the following statement: "This was a real legislative breakthrough and a major bipartisan step forward on a package that is vital to all of Michigan."

Milliken was joined in his (Please turn to page 13)

### Tickets on sale

ASMSU Pop Entertainment and New Players will present "Tommy" with music by the Plain Brown Wrapper at 7 and 10 p.m. today and Saturday and at 8 p.m. Sunday in Erickson Kiva. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased at the Union, Campbell's Smoke Shop and Marshall Music in East Lansing.

## ASMSU given petitions urging end to student tax

By BARBARA PARNES  
 State News Staff Writer

ASMSU leaders presented nearly 3,500 signatures on petitions Thursday to ASMSU chairman Hal Muelder.

The petitions are found to contain names of 10 per cent of the full - time undergraduate student body, a referendum will be held on the tax.

The petitions were presented by Tom Kuczek, ASMSU junior, and Jeff Smith, Libertyville, Ill. They claim to represent no one group.

Petitions from MSU College Republicans, the U Conservative Union and a Free U class of Students Against the ASMSU Tax also signed the petitions.

Buckner said he would begin certifying signatures on the petitions Thursday and hoped to have them ready for the Student Board at its meeting Monday. If the petitions are not certified by Monday, he said he would call a special board meeting later in the week.

The petitions will be given to the judicial programs office for safekeeping," Buckner said. Abolishing the ASMSU tax requires an amendment to the ASMSU Constitution Article II, Section 6, Part J, which gives the Student Board power "to levy an assessment on all qualified voting citizens not to exceed 50 cents per student per term."

The petitions propose an amendment to the (Please turn to page 13)

## Solid U.S.-China ties hinted

PEKING (AP) - After four closed - door sessions with Chou En-lai, President Nixon was described Friday as aiming at eventual restoration of full diplomatic relations between the United States and mainland China - whatever the repercussions in Taiwan.

An informed American source said Nixon and Henry A. Kissinger, the President's national security affairs adviser, are talking with Chou about big - picture issues involved in establishing what the premier has termed "normal state relations."

While the top American and Chinese leaders formulated broad policy, Secretary of State William P. Rogers, his Chinese counterpart Chi Peng-fe and their associates were working out nuts - and - bolts questions of how to effect summit policies.

While no U.S. officials involved in the talks would discuss matters of substance, there was good reason to believe Nixon and Chou had embarked on setting up cultural exchanges, limited tourism between the two countries, a system for handling Chinese - American trade and means for establishing regular (Please turn to page 13)

## IN FEDERAL AID

### 'U' not hurt by fund cuts

By BARBARA PARNES  
 State News Staff Writer

Although three University departments may be in serious financial trouble if additional federal funds are not forthcoming, MSU has not been hard hit by recent federal cutbacks in aid to higher education.

Milton E. Muelder, vice president for research development, said he believes that "of the large institutions, MSU probably has been affected least as a result of federal cutbacks." He said this conclusion is based on conversations with deans from other universities.

The departments of mathematics, chemistry and physics have been affected by a cutback in the National Science Foundation's (NSF) Science Institution Development Program.

If the University does not receive a supplementary \$1 million NSF grant, several faculty members may have to be released and many graduate students may be left without support.

The reason for the unlimited impact of federal cutbacks, according to Muelder, is that most MSU faculty members are supported by "hard money", as opposed to "soft money."

"Hard money" is that which comes from the legislature for the University general fund. "Soft money" comes from government or private sources to support particular research or education activities.

"If the federal dollars would stop overnight, our faculty would still be secure in their positions though the amount and character of their research might change," Muelder said. Between 75 and 90 per cent of MSU's research and education programs are federally - supported, he said.

Muelder said many universities having a large percentage of faculty members supported by soft money have been hard hit by the recent federal cutbacks. He cited Princeton University as one example.

"When the projects are no longer supported by the federal government, there are no funds for the retention of researchers or support of equipment," he explained.

Muelder said most federal programs do not "stop overnight". If MSU receives the supplementary \$1 million grant, it is expected that the University will be able to move NSF - supported staff and students to University funds.

Muelder said universities must make some provisions for staff security when they accept large amounts of federal funds for research and education.

"When you have this degree of dependence on the federal government, you have to look at what stability you can give your staff. At the same time, you want to maximize the opportunity for the University in utilizing federal resources in the support of programs in the various colleges," he explained.

MSU's basic policy on sponsored research contains provisions to insure staff stability in case of cutbacks in research and education programs, Muelder said.

The policy states that "research projects should be managed to avoid disruption of established research and teaching programs of the institution."

"Sponsored research should be accepted only if appropriate space and facilities are available, and provisions should be made for continuity of support in order to stabilize required staff," the policy states.

## State panel reviewing drug cases

The Michigan Parole Board is reviewing the cases of 542 drug law offenders to determine if they should be released from prison in keeping with a liberalized drug law which takes effect April 1.

The board said Thursday it has already reviewed 142 persons and released all but 19 of them. Those released had either served sufficient time to qualify for release under the new act or were given special consideration by the board.

Of the remaining cases, about 180 involve marijuana offenses and will be reviewed first by the board with subsequent attention devoted to some 170 cases relating to hallucinogens, such as LSD, or heroin.

Another 50 cases are currently outside the board's jurisdiction but will be reviewed at the board regains jurisdiction. They involve concurrent sentences for non-drug related offenses and persons temporarily released by court proceedings.

Falling in that category is John Sinclair, leader of the Rainbow People's party, an Ann Arbor youth collective. He is

## Africa's young question goals of political leaders

By NANCY PARSONS  
 State News Staff Writer

Some of the oldest of African traditions respect and deference given to elders.

As the young people of those countries become more educated, they are questioning the direction of their political leaders, especially the all - round area of economic and political development.

African students and experts at MSU are differing opinions on what they think should be the directions and priorities for the continent in the next decade. As these students return to their homelands with their ideas, they will be in the generation to shape Africa.

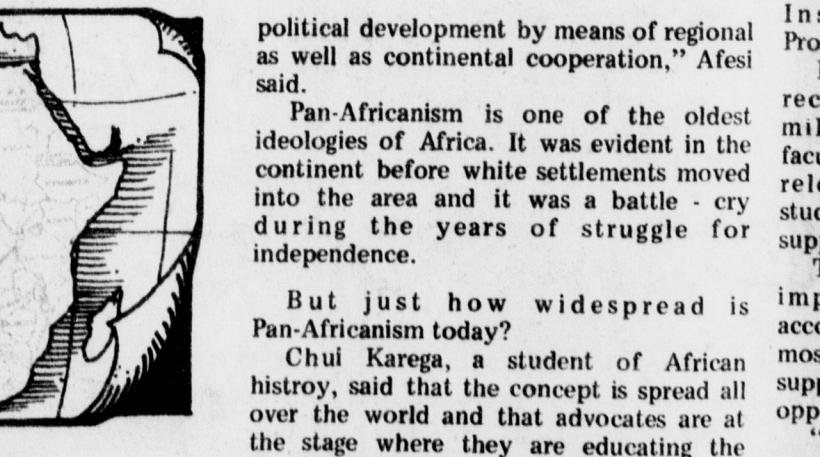
Several different ideologies for the development of their countries are being proposed by Africans. One tends to stress social awareness and action while another emphasizes economic improvements.

One of the major ideologies that will play a role in the future of the continent is Pan - Africanism. This is a political plan that stresses unity and solidarity for the entire continent as a whole and would have all African men joined in the fight to free themselves from outside interference in African affairs.

John Afesi, a Ghanaian graduate student in history, said that Pan - Africanism is a worldwide sentiment of oneness that black men are feeling with Africa.

"In the next few years there will be an intensification of this ideal of independence and dignity for all black men," Afesi said, "and this drive will come from the youth, this generation."

"We are realizing that independence is not a cure - all for all of our problems and that we must influence economic and (Please turn to page 13)



political development by means of regional as well as continental cooperation," Afesi said.

Pan-Africanism is one of the oldest ideologies of Africa. It was evident in the continent before white settlements moved into the area and it was a battle - cry during the years of struggle for independence.

But just how widespread is Pan-Africanism today?

Chui Karega, a student of African history, said that the concept is spread all over the world and that advocates are at the stage where they are educating the people about the need for Pan-Africanism.

"Some people appreciate it; some people don't appreciate it," Karega said. "But the reactionaries that don't appreciate it don't understand that the needs of the massive body must come before the needs of the individual."

Karega feels that African countries must place politics ahead of economics because "economic development is for the white capitalists who would exploit the country for their own needs and not for the needs of Africans."

## Wharton fills posts on evaluation panel

By MICHAEL FOX  
 State News Staff Writer

President Wharton Thursday quickened the pace of the selection of a new vice president for student affairs by completing his appointments to the rating committee to evaluate candidates.

He asked the committee to report to him by April 1.

Wharton will submit a list of candidates to the nine-member rating committee to evaluate either "acceptable" or "unacceptable." He said Thursday that he will ask the newly constituted committee "to report its findings to me by (Please turn to page 13)

## Last day for Science MDP majors to fill out applications for secondary education in 141 Baker Hall.

Today is the last day for Social Science MDP majors to fill out applications for secondary education in 141 Baker Hall.



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

# Trustees to discuss 'U' policy

By MICHAEL FOX  
State News Staff Writer

The board of trustees will meet at 10 a.m. today to consider proposals related to the establishment of a fund-raising vice president for development, a reaffirmation of the University reappointment process and the naming of a new dean for James Madison College.

Other items on today's agenda include a resolution on Big Ten athletics, a liberalization of University employee leave policy, and an internal administrative reorganization of the health service programs on campus.

The morning meeting will not see any action on a recent proposal to expand co-ed housing options in the residence hall system.

Provost John E. Canton said Thursday that today's agenda

item on reappointment of faculty members is being combined into one document all the various actions approved by the trustees in previous years. The document will be presented for reaffirmation. Any action or discussion on an extension of reappointment of Eileen Van Tassel, asst. professor of nursing science, will probably arise at that time from Trustee Clair Van D-Bay City.

On today's agenda, the administration will recommend the trustees approve a new post of vice president for development to supervise University fund raising. The new employee policy would extend the use of accumulated paid sick leave benefits to pregnant women and part-time employees who work half-time or more on a continuous basis.

The internal administrative reorganization of the University health programs will consolidate under one authority the University Health Center and the two medical colleges.

The relatively routine University business at this morning meeting is overshadowed in the minds of most administrators queried Thursday by the trustee hearing on the status of work today. The hearing is at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom on second floor.

At least 25 women and one man had notified Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, of their intent to speak today as of Thursday afternoon. Perrin said the administration is asking speakers to limit themselves to no more than 10 minutes.

In order of appearance, the speakers starting at 2:30 today are:

Mildred Erickson, Faculty Women's Assn.; Josephine White, Black Women Employees; Gloria Blackman, University Commission academic advisors; and Florence Stevenson, Collette Moser, Thorne, Elizabeth Santos, Vicki Nelberg, and Jacqueline Brumby from the MSU Women's Alliance.

Others are: Estelle Leven, Continuing Education Center, Grand Rapids; L. Eudora Pettigrew, Michigan Women's Commission; Jeannie Fry, Carolyn Vos, and Bridget from Assn. of Women Students and Edward Terdal, Married Students Assn.

From MECHA will be Rosa Suarez and Gloria Morones, Revilla, Sol de Aztlan; Olga Dominguez, Chicano staff; Marie Valenzuela, Sol de Aztlan; and Yolanda Salas, MECHA. Completing the list are: Margaret Bubolz, Verla Hillside and Eleanor, all of family and child sciences; Joanne Egan, human environment and design; and Sheila Gahagan, undergraduate student.



"... All the rhetoric to which we and others have been subjected has been a rhetoric that stresses friendship between the American and Chinese people. Now, in the first place, there was no lack of friendship that I know of between the people."

William F. Buckley

See story page 1.

# Student political groups plan primary campaigns

By JUDY YATES  
State News Staff Writer

As the Michigan presidential primary scheduled for May 16 approaches, apparently only two student political groups — Youth for Muskie and Students for McGovern — are organized on campus.

Youth for Muskie, headed by Peter Pandolfi, Haslett medical student, is canvassing the area for Muskie supporters. The group, which is about 40 people strong, is also sponsoring a discussion at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Wonders Kiva by Sander Levin, state campaign manager for Muskie, and Sen. Philip Hart.

Hart and Levin will meet with the students to discuss endorsements for Muskie. The discussion is planned to be a dialog between Levin, Hart and the students. Muskie buttons, bumper stickers and literature will be distributed after the discussion.

Hart and Levin are currently visiting the campus in the state to talk with students. They plan to visit Eastern Michigan University, Western Michigan University, Northern Michigan University, Central Michigan University, Wayne State University and the University of Michigan, in addition to MSU.

Youth for Muskie is also distributing campaign literature and plans to set up a booth in the Union. The group plans to send workers to Wisconsin for the Wisconsin primary, scheduled for April 4.

Students for McGovern, headed by Greg Sullivan, Southfield freshman, has McGovern promotional tables set up in the Union and the International Center. The group is also canvassing the residence halls and major apartment complexes in the area.

The McGovern group, with about 180 people, is working to put one person in every slot for precinct delegate. Sullivan said that the group hopes to have women as 50 per cent of the delegates or as close to that as possible.

The group is also planning on concentrating its efforts on the Wisconsin primary.

The Michigan Youth Politics Institute, in conjunction with the Michigan Youth Caucus, is sponsoring a statewide conference about the special precinct delegate election on May 16.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. March 11 in the Brody cafeteria.

## U.S. waits for tour end

The United States is waiting quietly for UN peace negotiator Gunar Jarring to complete his current tour of the Middle East before considering discussions with Egypt on reopening the Suez Canal.

After weeks of haggling, Israel accepted Feb. 2 a three-month-old U.S. proposal of start negotiations with Egypt on an interim agreement to open the waterway.

But U.S. officials say there is no point in crossing Jarring's path when, after many months of inaction, the Swedish diplomat decided the time had come to make another peace-seeking approach to Egypt and Israel.

## Davis cancels trial visit

Black revolutionary Angela Davis, spending her first day in freedom after 16 months behind bars, canceled a visit Thursday in San Jose, Calif. to the trial of two convicts she is accused of plotting to set free.

The 28-year-old former UCLA philosophy instructor who was freed Wednesday night on \$102,500 bail planned to meet newsmen later along with Gus Hall, chairman of the American Communist Party.

## Berrigan to press crusade

Daniel Berrigan, the pacifist priest, released from prison Thursday in Danbury, Conn. serving 18 months for destroying draft records says he will press his crusade against the Vietnam War.

"The war is still the first fact of life for the living," he said. "There is no issue comparable to the death of the innocent — not the economy, not good fellowship in China, not cancer."

But the 51-year-old Jesuit said he would shun the methods of protest that put him in jail.

## Senate approves devaluation

The Senate Banking Committee Thursday in Washington unanimously approved that already negotiated devaluation of the U.S. dollar. The action came after Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board told the panel that action would be necessary to help stabilize the world financial situation.

The measure now goes to the Senate for action. Burns said to delay ratification of the so-called Smithsonian agreement would risk provoking "a renewal of disorderly conditions in world financial markets."



BURNS

## House OKs aid bill

The House Thursday in Washington passed a \$3.2 billion money appropriation for foreign aid and related agencies — the last step in Congress' four-month foreign aid battle — and sent it to the Senate for final action.

Sen. William Proxmire indicated the Senate might vote on sending the bill to President Nixon before the end of the day, time permitting.

The measure appropriates \$2.62 billion for foreign aid itself and the rest for related programs including \$72 million for the Peace Corps.

## Packwood reintroduces bill

Sen. Bob Packwood, R - Ore., Thursday in Washington reintroduced, with 28 cosponsors, a bill to give the president permanent new tools to deal with transportation strikes causing a regional or national emergency.

Packwood told a news conference the bill has administration support, and favorable vote commitments from 10 Senators besides those joining as cosponsors.

Only two of the sponsors are Democrats, Sens. James O. Eastland of Mississippi and John McClellan of Arkansas.

**ABRAMS NOW SHOWING**

PLANETARIUM



**UFO**

**PROGRAM SCHEDULE**  
FRI. 8:00 & 10:00 p.m.  
SAT. 2:30, 8:00, & 10:00 p.m.  
SUN. 4:00 p.m.

**ADMISSION PRICES**  
ADULTS ..... \$1.00  
MSU Students (I.D.) ..... 75c  
Children (5-12) ..... 50c  
No Pre-Schoolers Admitted

Is our planet being visited by spacecraft controlled by intelligent creatures from another world? Explore with us the possibilities of highly developed life forms on other planets. Witness dramatic demonstrations of some mysterious UFO accounts and learn some basic types of observations to perform when you see an "unknown" in the sky.

**SKY SCANNING**  
March 9 - 8:00 p.m.  
Topic: A Gathering in Taurus: Venus, Mars, Saturn  
Admission Free  
No Admittance After Showtime

**FOLLOWING 8 and 10 p.m. SHOWS**  
THE ALBUM "FRAGILE" by Yes  
WILL BE PLAYED

# Owner requests vote

The management of the Coral Gables, 2838 E. Grand River Ave., has filed a petition for an election with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission to determine if employees are in favor of unionization, owner Alex Vanis said Thursday.

"I will abide by the results of an election — it's the only fair way and it's more definite than any other thing," Vanis said.

Vanis said representatives of the Hotel-Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Local 235 have refused to hold an election because 80 per cent of the

employees have signed union cards, which the union feels is a definite proof that the employees desire union representation.

The election will be held when the union representatives agree to it and will be done by secret balloting, Vanis said.

Union representative Tim Roach could not be reached for comment Thursday afternoon.

If the election resulted in favor of a union, the next step would be negotiation of a contract, Vanis said.

"I don't know what we'll do if an election isn't held," Vanis said, "we haven't planned on it not happening."

He added that his attorney had assured workers they wouldn't be fired if the union fell through.

Vanis accused pickets of using foul language and harassing

customers.

"They abuse the customers and last night one woman filed charges with the police about the vulgar language," Vanis said.

He said they would as usual this weekend but business had dropped off the restaurant was forced to close earlier than usual Tuesday and Wednesday.

City officials say the hearing was unavoidable, however.

City Manager Patriarche, who was authorized by the council to be explained that it was the one available. He said he to avoid setting it in the of spring break, which coming week, and did want to extend it into when the council will be with budget considerations the next fiscal year.

City Councilman Colburn, who has indicated opposition to the proposed route, agreed Thursday Patriarche's choice was the under the circumstances.

"It was unfortunate that wasn't set for January, February," he said. "B really are under the gun."

Colburn agreed a hearing in April would difficult because appropriate for the route will be decided that time.

The four-lane major which would run north of River Avenue, has been proposed since a major street study conducted in 1964.

Adams will hold top AAUP post

Walter Adams, distinguished University professor, economics, will be inaugurated as the president of the American Assn. of Professors (AAUP) this Adams will take office May 5 at ceremonies in Orleans, La.



Miss J shifts to a ribby knit by Roncelli. fresh as a spring day in close-fitting ribs-over-boucle of light, lively cotton/polyester/nylon. White, navy or orange. S-M-L sizes, \$22.

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# Cable TV firm's violation cited

By CRAIG GEHRING

Robert D. Page, manager of WMSB-TV has accused the National Cable Co. with the illegal importation of distant television signals into East Lansing.

Page, originally airing his charges at the East Lansing City Council meeting Tuesday, said a check with the Cable Division of the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) indicated the National Cable Co. is in violation of the FCC regulations by carrying Detroit stations WKBD and WTWS (channels 50 and 56).

In an interview, Page said the FCC requires a cable system to get commission approval for the importing of a distant signal. At the same time, the FCC requires the cable system to notify all stations which serve the area in which the cable system plans to import a signal.

The FCC considers a signal to be imported when its signal is extended beyond the area of normal broadcast reception.

According to Page, East Lansing is not considered to be in the normal reception area of either WKBD or WTWS by the FCC.

Page explained that he has not received any notification from the National Cable Co. concerning their importing of a distant signal. He said the check with the FCC also revealed that the company has not sought FCC approval to import signals into East Lansing.

In a meeting with city officials, National Cable representatives previously denied charges made by Councilman George Colburn that the company was violating FCC regulations. National Cable indicated they would answer the charges in writing to City Manager John Patriarche. Patriarche indicated after the council meeting Tuesday that National has not as yet replied.

However, Robert Cowley, manager of the National Cable Co., refused to make any comment, in a telephone interview, on either the charges made by Colburn or Page.

Asserting "I have not denied anything," Cowley said National Cable will issue a statement to the State News concerning the charges "at an appropriate time." Cowley said the statement will be issued from National Cable's Tulsa, Okla., home office and gave no indication when the statement would be forthcoming. Cowley refused to make any further comment.

Page said WMSB "has been aware for some time" that National Cable has been importing illegal signals. He indicated that he did not bring the matter up before because National Cable's operations were confined to married housing on campus.

Page emphasized that National Cable expansion into East Lansing and recent changes of FCC regulations regarding cable systems caused him to bring the matter to the attention of the city council. Page said he has received the impression from the FCC that the commission "would look long and hard before it would take away an illegal station that cable customers had become accustomed to watching."

Page also related that the importing of distant channels into East Lansing may cause a problem for WMSB. He said the station "is somewhat concerned" that the additional channels might make it difficult for WMSB to establish itself when it switches to full-time operation.

## MEET'S FUTURE IN DOUBT

# N. Viets walkout of talks

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam, with a wary eye on the Peking summit meeting, led a Communist walkout from the Vietnam peace talks Thursday and the future of the conference remained in doubt.

The action was said to be a

protest against recent U.S. bombings and other "extremely serious acts of war" against North Vietnam.

But it also appeared that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong, who joined in the walkout, wanted to underline their independence in dealing with the United States at a time when rumors flew that Vietnam may have been one of the subjects discussed by President Nixon and Chinese leaders in Peking.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have insisted — to a point of revealing concern — that Communist China is solidly behind them in their peace proposals and their contention that the war must be settled at the Paris conference. This has been their answer to questions as to whether they feared the Chinese and Americans might try to settle the war behind their backs in Peking.

North Vietnamese spokesman Nguyen Thanh Le bitterly assailed Nixon's dinner toast in Peking Monday, saying his talk of peace "was remarkable by its hypocrisy." If Nixon wants

peace in Vietnam, Le said, "he must respond positively to our peace proposals in Paris."

Le recalled that the President said he was thinking of "all the children in the world" and wondered "what legacy" will be left to them. Le said Nixon had "given them a present of seven million tons of bombs."

"When Nixon speaks of the sovereignty of other countries, why doesn't he withdraw his troops from South Vietnam and cease supporting the traitor Nguyen Van Thieu?"

The United States and South Vietnam charged that the Communist delegates violated long established conference procedural rules in walking out

of a meeting before all delegates had finished speaking. U.S. Ambassador William J. Porter told newsmen afterward, "That was quite a session. It was not exactly of 'serious negotiations' they told us they wanted us to come back for."

The Communist delegates hurried out of the conference room without waiting for South Vietnamese Ambassador Pham Dang Lam and Porter to speak.

Porter seconded Lam's remarks, but by this time the Communists had gone — leaving behind a tape recorder. The meeting lasted 17 minutes, the shortest of the 145 sessions held since the talks began Jan. 25, 1969.



Nuts to you!

A glare is given the photographer by this chubby woodpecker as it takes a firm grip on a snowy limb. The nuts and acorns that were buried in the fall have probably been found in handy lately.

State News photo by Chris Fischer

## Senate committee backs nomination of Kleindienst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Without a dissenting vote, the Senate Judiciary Committee Thursday endorsed President Nixon's nomination of G. Kleindienst to be attorney general.

A 13-0 vote, with three committee members absent, opened the way for Senate action next week of the conservative 48-year-old Arizona, now the deputy attorney

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and other liberal Democrats on the committee who have been critical of the department's policies in the field of civil rights and individual liberties, joined in recommending Kleindienst's confirmation.

Kleindienst, who has been a persistent and at times controversial champion of these policies, indicated in two days of hearings on his nomination that critics could expect no major changes if he were confirmed.

So far only two senators, George McGovern, D-S.D., and Fred Harris, D-Okla., have announced they will vote against Kleindienst's nomination.

Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., told a reporter he would do his best to speed Senate action once the committee report is filed.

## Nun admits holding mail for antiwar activist

BRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—A second Roman Catholic nun Thursday said she was recruited to receive mail in her name for Sister Elizabeth McAlister, one of seven antiwar activists on trial on federal conspiracy charges.

The nun, Sister Grace Marie, was a quite casual conversation, Sister Grace Marie testified. "She asked me if I would receive mail for her and yes I would."

She said she subsequently, Sister Grace said, in relation to such letters, that she received "more than one and less than 50."

Sister Grace said she entered into the arrangement in the fall of 1970, when the government said Sister Elizabeth was in touch with one of her codefendants, the Rev. Philip Hall. He was in the Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary at the beginning of a six-year term for destroying draft records.

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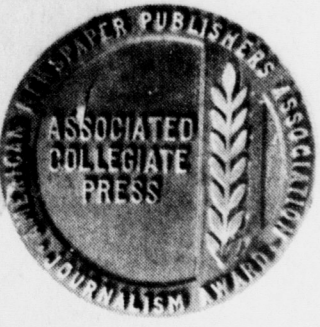
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EDITORIALS

# Kleindienst: another in a continuing series

The resignation of Atty. Gen. John Mitchell to head the President's re-election campaign provided the Nixon administration with a brilliant opportunity to completely restructure the misguided policies which have emanated from Mitchell's office in the past. The push for wiretapping, no-knock and preventive detention legislation could have been allowed to die with a whimper. At this late stage in the Nixon administration, though, it is simply too much to expect a complete turnaround of past policy. Every time the President receives a chance to add some new blood to his staff, he instead came up with the same sort of retromingent to which we have become accustomed. The nominations of Clement Haynsworth, C. Harold Carswell, William Rehnquist and Carl Butz, plus the dismissal of Walter Hicker, have conditioned most people to expect only more of the same. At first there was a great outcry when the President nominated clearly inferior material for high public posts. However, the President has outlasted his critics. He has proven he has an unlimited supply of undesirables at hand to place into positions of power. Those who would oppose the confirmation of a

Nixon appointee know all too well by now that if one individual should be rejected, another just as distasteful will take his place. Richard Kleindienst, the President's nominee to fill the candidacy in the attorney general's office, clearly is not the best man for the job. It is doubtful whether a majority of the senators agree with his outlook upon the application of justice in this country. Yet Kleindienst will be approved, despite his undesirability because the majority of the Senate knows that should he be rejected, another equally repugnant individual will receive the call from the White House.

Because of the Senate's fatalistic acceptance of the Nixon administration, an Arizona right-winger will soon be confirmed to hold the office of attorney general. A rather helpless state of affairs has been reached when a nation finds as its number one lawyer an individual who is staunchly against marijuana legalization, dead set in favor of electronic surveillance without court orders, and amenable to the concept of capital punishment. The only hope left is that a newly-elected President will restock the entire cabinet come next January.

# Army building plans: destructive to ecology

"The bigger they are, the harder they fall." So it is with several Army environmental engineering plans. After 170 years of practically opposition-free operation, the nation's largest builder is now faced with mounting assaults from environmental authorities. Massive digging, dredging and damming have been undertaken by the Army Corps of Engineers in past years. While many such undertakings have been profitable, further projects, environmentalists feel, would only serve to destroy and interrupt more of the remaining lands and waterways. In previous years, the Army has developed water systems which include 22,000 miles of navigable waterways, 350 reservoirs, 9,000 miles of levees and flood walls and 7,000 miles of improved channels. All this has led to increased commercial

activity, boosted the economy and in general served many people in many ways. However, in view of the technological and commercial superiority this country has achieved, it is questionable just how much more "improvement" is necessary. For example, one Army project which is now under fire is the Tenn-Tom plan. This economically-oriented undertaking would begin at Pickwick Lake on the Tennessee River, cut through the Mississippi (the natural divide between the Tennessee and the Tombigece basins) and extend into the Tombigece River. A series of locks and dams would then "regulate the flow of the 300-foot channelized Tombigece until it joined the existing Warrior - Tombigece Waterway at Demopolis, Ala., for the link to Mobile and the Gulf of Mexico." In short, the river would be straightened out. The main criticism of this undertaking is the question of whether or not the end result will actually be an improvement. There is little evidence that shipping by barge rather than rail will improve commerce. The Army argues that more jobs would become available, floods would be controlled and there would be an increase in hydroelectric power and time savings for shippers. Environmentalists seriously dispute these contentions. The question is whether the magnitude of the benefits is sufficient to justify severe tampering with the existing ecological equilibrium. The corps of engineers has yet to prove the worth of the "Tenn-Tom" project along this dimension. The United States is no longer an underdeveloped frontier nation. The time has arrived to seriously reappraise the merits of further marginal development in the light of ecological concerns.

# No win yet

Senator Fred Harris', D - Okla., amendment to the federal higher education bill is a well-intentioned, but unfortunately meaningless move. The senator's proposal would endorse "the principle of student participation on public university governing boards." Ignoring for a moment that fact that endorsements usually accomplish about as much as high school student council decisions, it is very naive to think that student representation in academic governance can be achieved by notification at the federal level. To presume otherwise is to discount the complex of existing state statutes and the particular individual needs of single institutions. The battle for student representation must be waged at the university level. Incidentally, such a battle has not been won here yet.



GARY KORRECK

# Pot laws don't apply to all

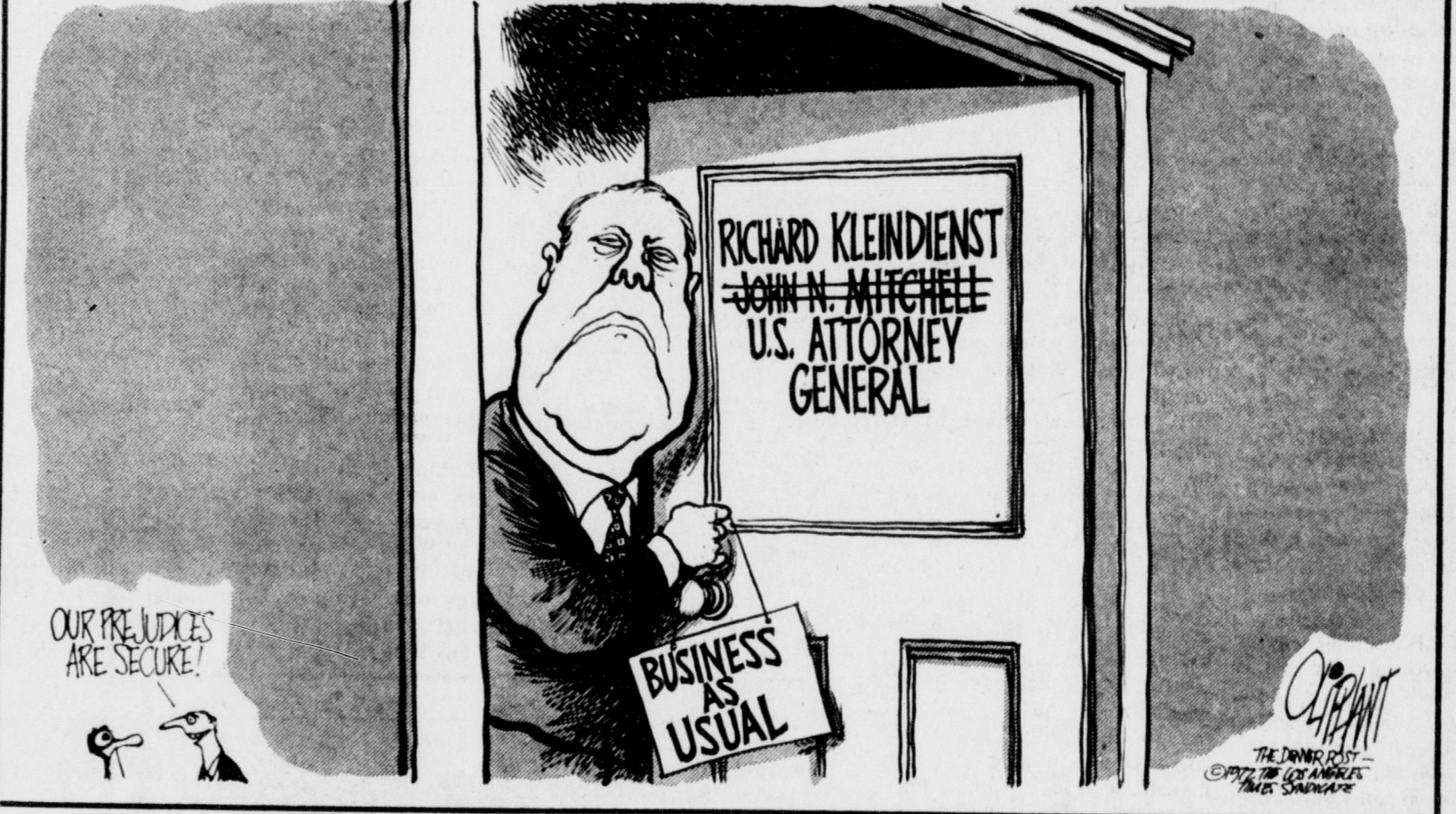
Yesterday I read something in the newspaper that both delighted and upset me. Duane Thomas, the oft mentioned yet seldom quoted running back of the NFL champion Dallas Cowboys, had just received a five-year suspended (probated) sentence for possession of marijuana. I was delighted because he wasn't sent to jail; upset because it was so easy for just one man to get a break. Ironically, the decision was handed down in one of the most stringent counties, as far as drug laws are concerned, in the United States. It went something like this: Judge Holkis Garman (to Thomas): "Do you understand you have to follow the law whether it is a good or bad law?" "Yes sir, your honor." "Will you have the power to disassociate yourself from anybody who might have a bad influence on you?" "Yes sir, your honor." And that was that; except for a little speech from Garman pointing out to

Duane and his brother Bertrand, who received the same sentence for the same offense, what a great future they had and how they shouldn't blow it. As I've said, what upset me about it was not Thomas getting his freedom - the poor guy has had enough trouble the past few months to last him a lifetime - and being a sports enthusiast I would consider the game that much more dull without him. I admire his elusiveness, on the field and off, and even probation seems a stiff punishment just for having a couple of joints in your pocket. What did bug me, though, is that a lot of people, whose names aren't Duane Thomas, or even Roger Staubach, fare worse for the same charge. Take John Sinclair, for example. He spent nearly two years in jail for the same offense. Granted, most people would rather watch football than listen to Sinclair - I would - but the point remains: Why one and not another? Even going beyond these two, there are plenty of persons

nameless to the American public counting off days, years and even decades in the clink for possession. Consider Sinclair's case further: At least he got out before his 10-year sentence expired; long before it, in fact. But what about the other guys serving 10-year hitches? I'm reminded, as it is fresh news, of a recent congressional committee's findings which backhandedly lend credence to the theory that marijuana does not lead to hard drugs, nor is it, in some cases, as harmful as alcohol or tobacco. The implication here is a trite one: the laws, as many have said many times before, need change. If it's easy enough for a normally iron-handed court to let, for the most part, someone off the hook; and if it's possible for another man to get out before even one-fifth of his sentence expires, it would seem there should be a way for the rest of the victims to get a break, too. It seems, further, there is too much hypocrisy within the system in which the

possession law operates. The impact here is one of a Barabbas complex in the courts. Sinclair got out because he was white. The White Panther organization, headed, was pretty much subdued. This is basically free because he is an America's heritage, sports, and it was absurd for him to be imprisoned, despite the millions of fans of their Sunday idol. This is not to discredit, it is to point only to guess at the rationale behind an apparently good fortune. But the are still there. Are the others, quietly rotting in prisons, that dangerous to society? More than a professional athlete, emblematic of patriotic Americana? More so than the who is now teaching a course at the point is, I consider neither danger nor do I consider anyone else dangerous enough to warrant the possibility of spending 99 years in prison, which has to be the maximum sentence allowed for possession of marijuana in Thomas's county. Even Garman, a Greenville district judge, admitted laws can be "good or bad."

It's ironic that those people who are influential enough to warrant parole are left to reside with "anybody who have a bad influence" on them, realistic to place a man convicted of possession in the same cell as a convicted murderer? True, a murderer may be misunderstood, but does that mean carrying a few joints in one's pocket is to the taking of another's life? All things considered, the lucky of Bertrand Thomas. What if he's been only one caught or, worse, what if he's been someone else's brother, like you mine?



# A PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE Who pays for 'U' buildings?

By CLIFTON WHARTON

Who pays for the buildings and other physical facilities at our University? Too many people, I am afraid, if pressed to answer would hazard the guess that most of the money comes from Michigan taxpayers. Facts are that funds come from many sources, both public and private. Our campus maps, distributed to the public in large numbers, have long been printed in color to emphasize that very point. They are color-keyed to indicate the buildings paid for with state taxes and those paid for with gifts, grants and borrowed funds. Many people are surprised to see what a large proportion of our buildings has been built with money not drawn from the state treasury. As a general rule, we can look to the legislature to appropriate money to build

structures for academic purposes, but not for housing nor extracurricular student activities. Major exceptions to the general rule are power plants and other utilities, which are excepted because they serve academic facilities. We now have pending before the legislature a request for appropriations of \$11,650,000 to add to our existing steam and electricity-generating facilities. To review the sources of revenue available to our board of trustees when it plans new construction, they are state appropriations, gifts and grants from individuals and foundations, grants by government agencies (mainly federal funds borrowed from banks and insurance companies on bonds), funds produced internally from student fees and other income and combinations of all of these.

Funds from internal sources - in this case, fees paid by students for football tickets - will finance the construction of the ice arena. In this connection, it is interesting to note that a special building fund for athletic facilities was established in 1966 at the suggestion of students themselves. Some of this reserve account was expended last year when the tennis courts were resurfaced, an all-weather outdoor track was added along with a synthetic basketball court and an indoor track in Jenison Fieldhouse. But the ice arena will be the first major construction project undertaken. We hope that MSU, like other schools of its rank, will be successful in earning wide public gift support for this project, from which the general public as well as students can expect so much cultural

benefit. We hope that our alumni will be active in this cause, as they have been in contributing to so many other building projects of lesser scope. The question often arises as to whether forward planning for major construction. The legislature requires that an annual report of needs and plans be submitted next five years. This requires decisions to be made regularly with knowledge that some changes in plans are likely dictated by emerging needs and demands. The Administration Building illustrative case. The need for a building was determined as much as five years ago, and the project was placed on the priority list accordingly. By next year, it was pushed aside for more pressing academic needs. The Library, Chemistry Building, Products Building and Food Service Building, among others, were built in place. We annually update this list and submit it to the state budget office reflecting changing needs and priorities. Thus, there is no single answer to the question of who pays for the buildings on campus. In the future, with increasing construction costs and shrinking state funds, new buildings will be possible through a balanced financial package, a variety of public and private sources. Private fund raising will be of significance. Proposed new buildings, new programs, must meet the same standards of maximum utility and minimum cost.

# OUR READER'S MIND

## Amnesty can bring us together

To the Editor: I would like to address this letter to John Kaufman on his recent article entitled "No Amnesty for Draft Dodgers," and all others who share his views. Mr. Kaufman infuses his most brilliant essay with words of wisdom from that great man Sen. Barry Goldwater. He then quickly jumps up with several conclusions himself, the first being that draft dodgers have no respect for the law and therefore threaten respect for all laws. He goes on to say that it is a situation that cannot be tolerated by CIVILIZED societies and if we were to grant amnesty to violators, we would be rewarding them for their selectivity in obedience of all laws. Finally, before suggesting three unbelievably insensitive plans, Mr. Kaufman alludes to these 70,000 estimated protesters as immature people who endanger our security and border on treason. If Mr. Kaufman was truly aware of the issue and did some reading, he might have found it possible to turn to something besides the views of Sen. Goldwater. He might, in fact, have given us a short history of granting amnesty in the United States which shows that George Washington granted it to those participating in the whisky rebellion in 1794. Abraham Lincoln granted amnesty to the lower ranking members of the confederacy in December 1863 and again in March 1865 for union deserters with the stipulation that they return to their unit. The issue of amnesty suddenly isn't quite so "un-American" but rather a way of bringing a divided nation back together.

As a recent "Time" essay suggests, nearly everyone now agrees the war was wrong. Why punish those who saw the light first? Those estimated 70,000 American draft dodgers are some of the most intelligent, sensitive, best educated America has to offer. Can we afford to lose these people because they saw the moral issue? This CIVILIZED society can't tolerate such wars as we presently engage in. It isn't the fault of those who followed their conscience. As several great men in history have suggested, including the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., there is more in law than just automatic respect. We must consider whether the law is just or unjust. This is not an easy question as Mr. Kaufman's position seems to imply. Perhaps he should turn and read again his copy of the Declaration of independence, one of the great documents our country was founded

upon, and its discussion of just and unjust laws. It seems to me that the real issue Mr. Kaufman might have raised is whether or not the individual has the right to decide which wars or laws he will obey and if there isn't some higher law of mankind for the sake of humanity in his conscience. The Nuremberg war crime trials maintained the principle that a man's conscience does take precedence. Does Mr. Kaufman or anyone else have the right to say these people have not suffered as we all have, the punishment of this inhumane war. Some have suffered more deeply than others but let us come together now, and you Mr. Kaufman, spare us such insensitivity.

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February 23, 1972  
Harriet Pierce Lansing freshman

POINT OF VIEW

# Whartonese spoken here

By C. Patric "I know the secret" LARROWE

New proxy gives a speech, I get a deluge of cards and letters. Usually, some are pro, some con. Not this time. This time, everybody's bad - mouthing him. "Pompous windbag", is a typical comment.

Oh, I know I'm in the minority, but I don't agree with that. I was impressed by the clear - thinking, hard - hitting solutions he put forward for the problems besetting State in these

parious times. Trouble with his critics, they don't make an effort to understand him.

I will admit, though, I'm getting just a little tired of having to explain what he says. Like the junior colleague who drifted into my office last week. "You at the convocation last night, Lash?" he asks.

"No."

"I don't want to criticize," he says, "but you're our No. 1 Whartonologist, and you don't go hear him. How are the rest of us going to know what he meant if you don't decipher it for us?"

"Fact you ask that question," I says, "shows why you're not the top Whartonologist around here and I am. You can't figure out what our new proxy means just by listening to him."

"You read what he says, you re - read it, then you read it again. It's not easy work. Sometimes you have to read it backwards and forwards several times before you finally get it."

"Oh, wow!" he says. "Now I know why you were able to break the Japanese code after Pearl Harbor."

"I didn't break it all by myself," I says modestly. "General Sokolsky got the medal for it. I was just an enlisted man in his cryptography unit. Anyways, I was just doing my job."

"What I learned from General Sokolsky does explain, though, how I was able to move right into Whartonology."

"I'll show you how it works. Take this passage, for example, from his speech last night: "Despite the painfully visible disunity as to goals and policies at the highest levels and despite the arrogant persistence of those few who would subvert the existing pattern of governance for their personal or political

gain..."

"What do you think he means there?"

"Arrogant persistence!" he yells. "Isn't that a case of the pot calling the kettle..."

"Hold it right there, kid," I breaks in. "Just stick to the translation."

"Well," he says, "it's obvious. He means you."

"Me? Out for personal gain?" I asks. "You check out my salary in the list Repas sent out? Guess again."

"He couldn't mean the trustees," he says thoughtfully. "They're only on campus once a month."

"Right," I says. "But who is it?"

"I give up."

"It's the Academic Council!" I shouts triumphantly. "You watch that bunch in action, there has to be arrogant subversives in there, way the council messes up the works."

"Probably camouflaged as retromingent mossbacks," I adds, "so they can't be spotted in the crowd in the Con Con Room."

"OK, I admit that was a toughie," I says. "Let's take an easy one:

"Thus the need for strong institutional values to offset the countereffects of heterogeneous values is especially vital."

"What do you make of that?"

"That's easy," he says. "That's the opening gun in his campaign to beef up International Programs."

"Wrong again," I says, looking at my watch. "I haven't got much time, so I'll translate it for you."

"What he's telling us there is the 'U' is more important than any one person in it. Grumblers and whiners rock the boat, they'll be offed."

"Far out," he says, "like those dudes he busted in the Union."

"Now you're making progress. You're ready for a harder one. He says here he's making a conscious attempt to decentralize the academic administration of this University."

"No way," he shakes his head. "With all that brass he's installed on the fourth floor - ass't provosts, vice presidents, all those hangers - on - place looks like Creighton Abrams' headquarters."

"Without knowing it," I says, "you're right on target. What he's saying is, when he gets through decentralizing, this place is going to be run Army style."

"You know, you get gooned by the system, you can't find out who did it."

"We only have time for one more," I says, looking over the speech. "Here it is:

"At the heart of my humane philosophy is a profound respect for humanity, as a belief in the centrality of the individual, a concern for individual rights and responsibility, a dedication to the attainment of justice and equity for all, and a concern for the life purpose of the individual."

"That doesn't square with the rest of it," my young friend says looking puzzled. "I'm really in the dark now."

"Up to here, your translation had me convinced he's a no -

"Your question proves our proxy is a pro," I says. "He delivered that speech in pure Whartonese. When you translate it into English, what he's saying is:

"Don't judge us on what we say. Judge us on what we do."

LETTER POLICY

The State News welcomes all letters. They should be typed and signed with the home town, student, faculty or staff standing, and local phone number included. No unsigned letter will be accepted for publication, and no letter will be printed without a signature except in extreme circumstances. All letters must be less than 300 words long for publication without editing.



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Who should forgive?

Vietnam War was an unjust and immoral event. While the majority of the citizens sat back in the safety of their living room, naively accepting the sales pitch on the virtues of the war as presented by Freedom Talk No. 34; these perceptive men simply were not buying.

The author of the editorial seems to be advocating that for their extra awareness leading to the "crime" against American men deserve to be severely punished. I ask, what about the United States' crime against the people of Vietnam? Is this country not "evading" a "duty" that it holds toward them? If the author is absolutely sincere in his conviction on this matter he should feel a direct responsibility as being an American.

The idea of making the "draft dodger" work for the family of a killed serviceman is utterly absurd and ridiculous. By this reasoning the man is expected to say to the family "I'm terribly sorry your son died instead of myself; let me try and make it up to you." The man would not have left the country if he thought that someone was going to die in his place. The deceased went to Vietnam because his conscience allowed him to. The man who refused to go should not have to apologize for his conscience.

The author should examine the question, who are the real Americans? Couldn't they be the ones that follow most closely our most treasured right, the right to individual freedom?

Scot Smith  
Ann Arbor freshman  
Feb. 22, 1972

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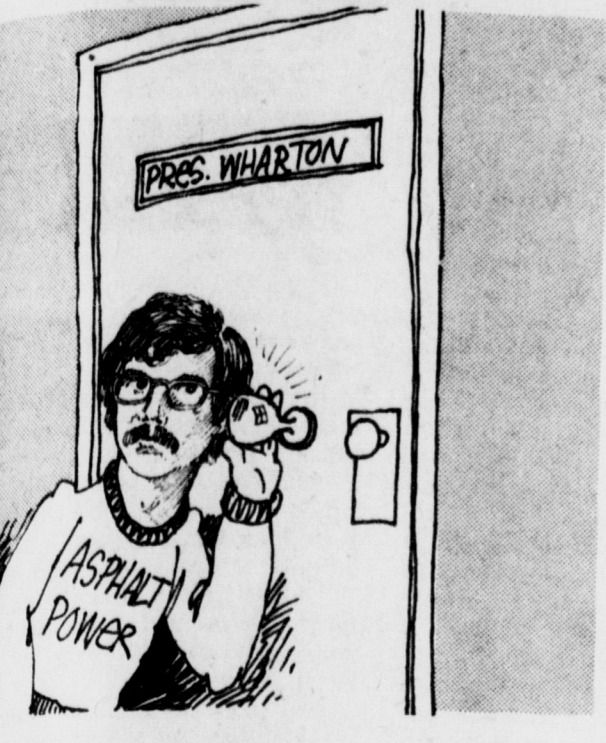
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Friday 3/3	Tuna Sandwich cup Clam Chowder Cole slaw garnish	.84

Union Cafeteria



READERS' MIND

Who should forgive?

Editor: Editorial appearing in the news on Feb. 22 entitled "Proxy for draft dodgers" has a strong viewpoint on the issue of whether or not to avoid the military who are the "sunshine patriots". The pertinent question is really whether or not the men who "evaded" the draft should be allowed to go to Vietnam. The author contended they ought to be able to go only after agreeing to an act of involuntary punishment for their

Pro only to yourself

Editor: In reading John Kaufman's "No amnesty for draft dodgers" article, Feb. 22, my blood just boiled. I am a graduate of State and out of the Army. This guy John Kaufman is a draft number, a 1-Y, surviving son of a deserter, just plain stupid. After the Army experience of the horrible results of the draft, I suggest this whole move to Canada.

The amnesty bill, there people in this country sit up for a vote, not the

Wrong

Editor: John Kaufman: You're trying to say that the draft dodgers are murdering the government. You're wrong. Government is murdering draft dodgers by fooling around in conflict that we don't want. Why don't we government over to the people? That's the supposed to be anyway.

Chris Holz  
Haslett freshman  
Feb. 23, 1972

Frosty Wooldridge  
Grand Rapids alumnus  
Feb. 23, 1972

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# No action on A-test ban seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—There will be no progress toward a total ban on nuclear testing when negotiations resume next week because of American insistence on a point that is no longer of major significance, U.S. government sources acknowledge.

Though conceding that on-site inspection of the Soviet Union is of no more than marginal importance in detecting violations of a test ban treaty, these officials say there will be no compromise of this U.S. demand.

Publicly, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency (ACDA) and the Defense Dept. say the United States remains committed by policy and previous treaties to reach a total test-ban agreement.

But sources say privately that no progress will be made when the Conference of the Committee on Disarmament resumes talks Tuesday in Geneva.

The American insistence on some sort of on-the-scene investigations has been the major publicly proclaimed roadblock to a treaty since an agreement

was reached in 1963 limiting above-ground testing.

The standard position, repeated in this year's ACDA report, is that only on-site inspections can adequately

insure against cheating by the Soviet Union.

However, officials now readily acknowledge that advances in seismology teamed with satellite surveillance and other intelligence sources have reduced the ability of any nation to escape detection long enough to develop new weapons or test a meaningfully large device.

Also, they point out that any treaty would provide an escape clause and a nation deciding its national security was a stake probably would go ahead with tests openly.

The issue was raised in recent congressional hearings as to whether the administration is using the on-site inspection demand as a cover over a policy decision against halting underground tests.

sources and private scientists dispute the need for testing to verify the stockpile. Walske himself testified that of the hundreds of tests conducted since the mid-1950s only five were made to correct a stock-piled weapon.

The nongovernment scientists and the U.S. officials agree that one way to overcome this would be simply to replace any suspect warhead.

The defense official also said there were other ways to verify the stockpile, but that it would require a new and costly system.

Another element raised in the hearings and by private sources deals with the possible need to continue underground testing of new weapons.

If testing continues, Walske said, "improvements are very likely" in the development of a "low-fission" device. This would mean a cheap, small weapon that would not require a separate atomic trigger to set off the main weapon.

It also would result in the so-called "clean bomb," leaving relatively little radiation after the blast.

Proponents of a total test-ban treaty acknowledge that further testing is required to improve existing weapons systems or develop new warheads.

But they object that development of new weapons would leave the strategic U.S.—Soviet balance untouched.

The officials'

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John D. Walden - Pastor

For Information or Transportation 351-4144  
Bus Schedule 332-8472  
School of Discipleship 6:45  
Worship Sunday School 10:00 AM

**ST. JOHN STUDENT CENTER**  
Sunday Masses:  
327 M.A.C.  
8:30 6:00p.m.  
9:45 9:00p.m.  
11:15

Saturday 7:00 p.m.

St. John East (Across from Hubbard)  
9:45, 11:15  
Every Wednesday 8 p.m.  
Lenten Thought - Talk and Prayer  
March 1st  
Jean Medick  
Faculty wife  
"Woman"

Daily Masses:  
M.A.C.: 8:00, 12:30, 4:30  
East: Mon. thru Thur. 9:30 P.M.

**UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
310 N. Hagadorn

**CAMPUS HOUSE**  
251 W. Grand River  
Discussion Groups 9:30 a.m.

**ALWAYS OPEN**  
Campus Minister, Gary Hawes

Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Nursery  
Minister, Kall Ruffner

332-5193 332-3035 351-7844 351-8232

Free Transportation

MORNING SERVICE: "Jesus and the Law (Communion)"  
EVENING SERVICE: "Communion"

11:00 a.m. \*Morning Worship\*  
Alumni Memorial Chapel, one block east of Auditorium.

10:30 a.m. \*Coffee Hour\*  
9:30 - 10:30 a.m. \*Discussion Groups for Adults\*  
Sunday School Classes for Children

Nursery at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
For rides call 355-0155 after 9 a.m.  
6:00 p.m. \*Evening Worship\*  
Alumni Chapel

**UNIVERSITY REFORMED CHURCH**  
Rev. Tom Stark  
pastor 351-6810  
Joyce Friesen  
Rich Winton  
staff associates

MORNING SERVICE - 10:00 a.m.  
Rev. Brink preaching

EVENING SERVICE - 7:00 p.m.  
Communion Service

Visit our new Student Center  
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Lunch Wednesday 12:30 - 1:30

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UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH  
1020 S. Harrison  
332-2559  
Pastors  
Walter Wietzke  
George Gaiser

WORSHIP HOURS  
8:30 a.m.  
10:30 a.m. Common Service  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School

LCMS for students at  
MARTIN LUTHER CHAPEL  
444 Abbott Road  
332-0778  
Pastor David Kruse

WORSHIP HOURS  
11 a.m. Communion  
9:30 a.m. Communion  
1st & 3rd  
Matins  
2nd & 4th  
for faculty and staff at  
ASCENSION LUTHERAN  
2780 Haslett  
337-7961  
Dr. Roy Schroeder

WORSHIP HOURS  
8:00 and 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Schools  
9:15 a.m.

## Festival of jazz will present big bands Saturday

MSU's seventh annual Intercollegiate Big Band Jazz Festival will present eight groups at 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday in Fairchild Theatre.

Participating in the 2 p.m. performance will be bands from Aquinas College, University of Michigan (Flint), and Western Michigan University. MSU Jazz Band II will also be featured in the afternoon.

In the evening, bands from Case Western Reserve University, Central Michigan University, Oakland University and MSU's group, Jazz Band I.

Eddie Meadows, asst. professor of music, will direct both MSU groups.

Judging the competition will be Warrick Carter, Governor's State University, Park Forest, Ill., and Dave Sprony, of Interlochen Arts Academy.

Tickets at \$2 for the afternoon performance and at \$2.50 for the 8 p.m. program are available at the MSU Union Ticket Office or at the door.

"There would be a corollary effect from a comprehensive test ban," the Pentagon official testified last fall before the Senate arms control subcommittee. "Stockpiles of nuclear weapons would become less reliable."

In addition, he said: "If you have a comprehensive test-ban treaty and you do not eventually follow it up with real disarmament, then you would be faced with nuclear powers with large arsenals of nuclear arms: and decreased reliability, which could be destabilizing."

However, some government

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Rev. Robert E. Betts  
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Crib Nursery thru Kindergarten  
9:45 - 12:00  
Some Adult Classes 9:45  
Church School 10:45 a.m.  
485-9477

**UNIVERSITY SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
Sabbath School 9:30  
Worship Service 11:00  
K. G. Smith, pastor

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Stanley R. Reilly, Acting Pastor  
841 Timberlane Drive East Lansing  
Telephone: 351-8200

Interdenominational  
University Classes 9:45 a.m.  
Sermon "Love's Superlatives" 6:00pm  
Wednesday: Mid-week discussion & prayer 7:00 p.m.

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11:00 A.M. Worship Service  
6:00 P.M. Junior & Senior High Fellowships  
7:00 P.M. Praise Service  
8:30 P.M. Counibus (a college university, business youth rap & snack session)

Winthrop E. Robinson, Rev. Phones 349-2830, 349-2533

**South Baptist Church**  
1518 S. Washington Sunday 7 p.m. Lansing

"Armageddon"

9:45 A.M. College Bible Class in the fireside room.  
Dr. Ted Ward, MSU, Teacher

Book of Revelation Fellowship  
8:30 p.m. refreshments

Dr. Howard F. Sugden, Pastor  
mes Emery, Minister of Youth

8:30 and 11 a.m. "The Worth of a Soul"  
FREE BUS SERVICE Morning and Evening  
Call 482-0754 for information.

**Edgewood United Church**  
469 North Hagadorn 332-0606 An Ecumenical Fellowship

WORSHIP SERVICES 11:00 a.m. Service

Dr. Truman A. Morrison  
9:30 a.m. Family Worship  
6 - 8:30 p.m. University Group Dinner and Program

11 a.m. Service  
10:30 a.m. University bus stop near Yakeley Hall  
10:36 Brody complex (at blinking light on Harrison Road)  
10:39 Wilson (at university bus stop on Birch Road)  
10:40 Wonders and Holden (at university bus stop on Wilson Rd.)  
10:44 Shaw (brief stop in front each side)  
10:47 Phillips, Snyder, Mason, Abbot (at university bus stop in front of the physics building)  
10:50 Holmes Hall (stop in drive in front of each side)  
10:52 East Akers (brief stop in the drive area)  
10:53 Hubbard Hall (stop in drive in front of both sides)

6 p.m. Meeting  
5:30  
5:36  
5:39  
5:40  
5:44  
5:47  
5:50  
5:52  
5:53

## Members of RHA elect new president

Residence Halls Assn. (RHA) members Wednesday night unanimously elected Paula Fochtman, Petoskey junior, president of the organization.

Ms. Fochtman said she hoped RHA would encourage the "furthering of a good relationship with the central administration" and the use of films in more residence halls on an individual basis.

Centralization of hall governments probably will continue through RHA, Michael Flintoff, Grand Rapids junior, and outgoing president, said Thursday.

"There has been a moving away from decentralized individual hall governments," Flintoff said. "RHA has proven itself to be a very viable organization; it's an alternative to the less student-oriented governments on this campus."

Douglas Dinning, Detroit sophomore, was elected vice

president.

Terms of office for both Dinning and Ms. Fochtman will begin at the first meeting spring term and last through winter term 1973.

## Committee will examine use of admissions quotas

The University Student Affairs Committee (USAC) has formed a committee to attempt to discover inequities in the use of quotas in admissions to upper level colleges. The committee is attempting to elicit student responses.

Committee member Anthony Lush, East Lansing graduate student, said the committee is attempting to determine what criteria are being used by the University to determine quotas and whether the criteria are valid. They will also attempt to establish whether particular

quotas enforced are officially recognized by the University.

The committee would like students to write up any responses they have to the quota system, particularly if they thought they were treated unjustly.

"We are interested in hearing from students who had problems being admitted into a college and felt the quota was unjust or not correct," Lush said. "We want student feedback," he stressed.

With the responses, the committee hopes to have certain

quotas approved by the departments in question.

Students may send responses to the Student Office in the Student Center Building.

Prof to perform classical suite in piano concert

Pianist Ralph Votapek prof of music will be in concert at 8:15 tonight, Music Auditorium.

Friday's concert will be the "Sonata in F Major, Opus 22" by Robert Schumann and Alexander Scriabin's "Sonata." Votapek will perform three Debussy "Miroirs" by Maurice Ravel and the "Iberia Suite" by Albéniz.

Votapek made his New York debut in 1959 after winning Naumburg Award and he won first prize at the Clubborn International Competition.



On the line  
Pickets were set up in front of McDonald's Restaurant 234 W. Grand River Ave. at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Union trucks did not honor the picket line and management business was good.  
State News photo by Terry M...

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Lanes available for OPEN Bowling all day and evening. Open 9 a.m. daily  
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# Graduates to hear civil rights leader

Vernon E. Jordan Jr., executive director of the National Urban League, will deliver the winter term commencement address at 3 p.m., March 12, in the Auditorium.

Honorary degrees will be awarded at the ceremonies to Jordan also to Jorge Luis Borges, Latin America's foremost living author; Francis E. Ferguson, president of Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co. of Milwaukee and a 1947 MSU alumnus; and William W. Keeler, chairman and chief executive officer of Phillips Petroleum.

Jordan has long been in the forefront of civil rights activities as executive director of the United Negro College Fund, Georgia director for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and as an attorney - consultant with the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

He was educated in the public schools of his native Atlanta, DePauw University (1957), and Howard University School of Law (1960). He also studied at Harvard University's Institute of Politics, the John F. Kennedy School of Government, and the Metropolitan Applied Research Center.

Jordan was characterized by his predecessor as head of the Urban League, the late Whitney Young, as "a man of vision and a man of action . . . (who) knows the problems of the entire country. He has been in the midst of the Black Revolution on our campuses and in our cities."

Jorge Luis Borges is director of the Argentinian National Library in Buenos Aires. A poet early in his writing career, Borges is noted for critical writing and essays. During the 1940s he developed a prose form known as the "story - essay" that has earned him international literary recognition.

Borges is known as a dedicated supporter of democratic institutions and was an open opponent of the Peronist regime in his country. He is a professor of English and American literature at the University of Buenos Aires, and has also taught at Harvard and the University of Texas.



VERNON JORDAN



JORGE L. BORGES

# Firm's tactics disputed

By JOANNA FIRESTONE  
State News Staff Writer

Daily inquiries at the Michigan Consumers Council show Turner Enterprises still in operation - despite a decision by the Michigan Court of Appeals enjoining one of its subsidiaries, Koscot Interplanetary, Inc., from selling

cosmetics distributorships.

A number of consumers, the council reports, have claimed that they have been offered out-of-state trips on which they will learn about the "vast money-making opportunities" available in Turner Enterprises, and about the experiences of the company's founder, Glenn W.

Turner.

The chairman of the Consumers Council, William Morrison, said that this "out-of-state tactic is a red flag warning for consumers. Why are they taking our consumers out of the state," he asked. "Because the Michigan Court found Koscot in violation of the deceptive advertising statutes, lottery laws, and public policy of the State of Michigan?"

With regard to potential income claims presented to prospective purchasers at "Golden Opportunity Meetings," the court stated: "After viewing Koscot's marketing plan in its most favorable light, we are constrained to conclude that (the) defendant's scheme is a blatant attempt to extract money from investors through

the use of misrepresented facts, exaggerated claims and statistics, undisclosed facts and false advertising."

In this type of marketing plan, the council explained, one distributor profits from selling distributorships and so on - with little, if any emphasis on the sale of cosmetics. The scheme "has all the earmarks of a lottery" because any money made will be purely by chance, the court ruled.

The court further concluded that the marketing plan also violates public policy. Subsequent investors will be adversely affected by the saturation point for distributors, and may lose their investments. The court was aware of more than 300 distributorships and

supervisorships already sold in Michigan. From \$2,000 to \$5,000 each, this indicates that at least \$1 million of Michigan money is already tied up in this distribution system.

The consumers council said it has been contacted by individuals inquiring about several distributorship opportunities bearing different names, but all the sales promotions are similar to those used by Koscot. Some of these are Turner subsidiaries and some are different companies, it noted.

The council said it urges prospective investors to exercise a special degree of caution in view of the implications of the Koscot decision.

## Panel will discuss Mideast problems

Imperialism and the possibilities of revolution in the Middle East will be discussed by a panel Saturday.

"Middle East: The Next Vietnam?" will be presented at 8 p.m. in 38 and 39 Union.

of guerilla warfare as practiced by the North Vietnamese.

The panel talk is sponsored by the MSU chapter of the Organization of Arab Students.

Abdeem Jabara, a Detroit lawyer, George Fish, an East Lansing senior and Chinese history major, and Hamid Hussein, an Iranian graduate student in economics, will discuss the situation in Iran and the Arab countries, and the art

## MILLIKEN'S PANEL

# Reps to probe prisons

Rep. Milliken Wednesday called two local legislators to a 10-member Action Committee on Corrections to study Michigan's corrections system and recommend ways in which it can be improved.

Rep. Earl E. Nelson, Rep. Philip O. Ransing, and Sen. Philip O. Ransing, join other members of the committee, as well as corrections officials, representatives of industry, organized labor and former prison inmates in the committee.

The committee consists of members capable of presenting many differing views," Milliken said. "I am confident that the committee will bring to the attention of the Legislature these people will bring to the attention of the Legislature recommendations for the improvement of our prison system."

The committee will study staff training programs, job placements, curriculum planning, college training, vocational preparation and placement of prisoners in residence. It is scheduled to report its findings to the governor by Nov. 1, 1972.

In addition to announcing the 10% student discount, the committee will study staff training programs, job placements, curriculum planning, college training, vocational preparation and placement of prisoners in residence. It is scheduled to report its findings to the governor by Nov. 1, 1972.

members of the committee, Milliken Wednesday voiced his approval of Michigan's 1972 Comprehensive Plan for Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice which will provide \$19.9 million in action funds this year in support of state and local projects designed to reduce crime.

The governor then authorized submission of the plan to the U.S. Dept. of Justice, Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

U.S. Dept. of Justice, Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Programs encompassed in the plan include provisions for control of drug abuse, delinquent behavior and organized crime as well as appropriating funds for rehabilitation, probation, parole and corrections systems.

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7:30 p.m., Thursday, March 2

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(1 item or more) PIZZA.  
Good with this coupon on  
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Try our subs (3 to choose from), Footlong Varsity Dogs, Homemade Spaghetti (inside only) Pinball, Foosball, Ample Parking and Inside dining.

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8-track tapes of all the above selections **4.96**

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# Cagers, Iowa in rematch

By RICK GOSSELIN  
State News Sports Editor

It'll be time to unbury the hatchet Saturday night at 8 p.m. as the Iowa Hawkeyes venture into the tartan den of the MSU basketball team with obvious revenge motives.

The last time these two teams met was Feb. 12 in Iowa City, though the Hawkeyes would rather forget that day. A crowd

of 12,800 turned out in Iowa Fieldhouse to view what was supposed to be an easy victory. Iowa had just finished a four game stand with Michigan, Ohio State, Minnesota and Indiana and the MSU contest was supposed to be a breather. But a breather like that the Hawkeyes don't need. The Spartans put the blast on the Hawks, scoring 100 points for the first time since 1966. MSU rolled to leads of up

to 21 points, with Mike Robinson scoring his individual collegiate high of 38 points.

This time around, Iowa will be ready. Though the Hawks persist at remaining near the bottom of the standings with a 3-7 record, their individual statistics and measurements stand out. Iowa still maintains high scoring from its guards and it still has one of the biggest teams in the conference.

"They're a team of size," MSU Coach Gus Ganakas said. "They've also got those fast guards who like to shoot. And, of course, they've got that seven-footer (Kevin) Kunnert at center. It'll be the first chance this season for our fans to see a

bona fide seven-footer." Kunnert has been averaging slightly over 16 points per game and has been pulling in nearly 14 rebounds per outing. His best offensive showing was against Indiana when he scored 34 points while playing opposite Steve Downing.

The other Iowa threat centers around guard Rick Williams, who has looked promising throughout the season but didn't count the first MSU match as one of his better games. Williams has shown the college world that he can explode as he has scored his two high games, 40 and 35 point efforts, against nationally ranked teams South Carolina and

Michigan. The entire Hawkeye offensive revolves around Williams and he must be on with his outside shot if Iowa hopes to walk away from Jenison with its fourth league win.

"Enough time has elapsed since the first time we've played them," Ganakas explained. "They've played two games since and the psychological effect won't be the same. It'll be a tight game and I kind of doubt if we'll get a 21-point lead against them again."

Whether or not the Spartans will be able to handle Iowa with the same ease as the first clash will depend on guard Robinson, who has been the only consistent scorer for MSU this season. The Detroit Northeastern product is averaging over 26 points in Big Ten play and has a 23.7 average overall. Only center Bill Kilgore has been able to average in double figures from the remainder of the team, with 15.5

## Sports on Campus

Friday: HOCKEY - MSU vs. Wisconsin, Ice Arena, 7:30 p.m.  
GYMNASTICS - MSU vs. Michigan, IM Sports Arena, 7:30 p.m.  
Saturday: BASKETBALL - MSU vs. Iowa, Jenison, 8 p.m. (Frosh preliminary at 5:45 p.m.)  
Sunday: HOCKEY - MSU vs. Wisconsin, Ice Arena, 1:30 p.m.

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COLOR  
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3rd at 10:40

ALSO "STARLET" at 9:15

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THE LOVE STORY FROM DENMARK  
ADULTS ONLY  
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"Aroused!"  
TOTAL FULFILLMENT!  
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exactly what you think she is  
A CAMBIST FILMS RELEASE IN COLOR  
ADULTS ONLY  
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Friday, Feb. 25  
7, 9:30, 12 p.m.  
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W.C. Fields will be up to his old tricks this Fri., with a little help from his friends - Laurel and Hardy, Charlie Chaplin, the 3 Stooges & Keystone Kops

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NEVER GIVE AN INCH  
was the motto of the Stammers of Oregon and free if they died!  
At 8:30  
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**The Great White Hope**  
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A remarkable film of a time... Any time!  
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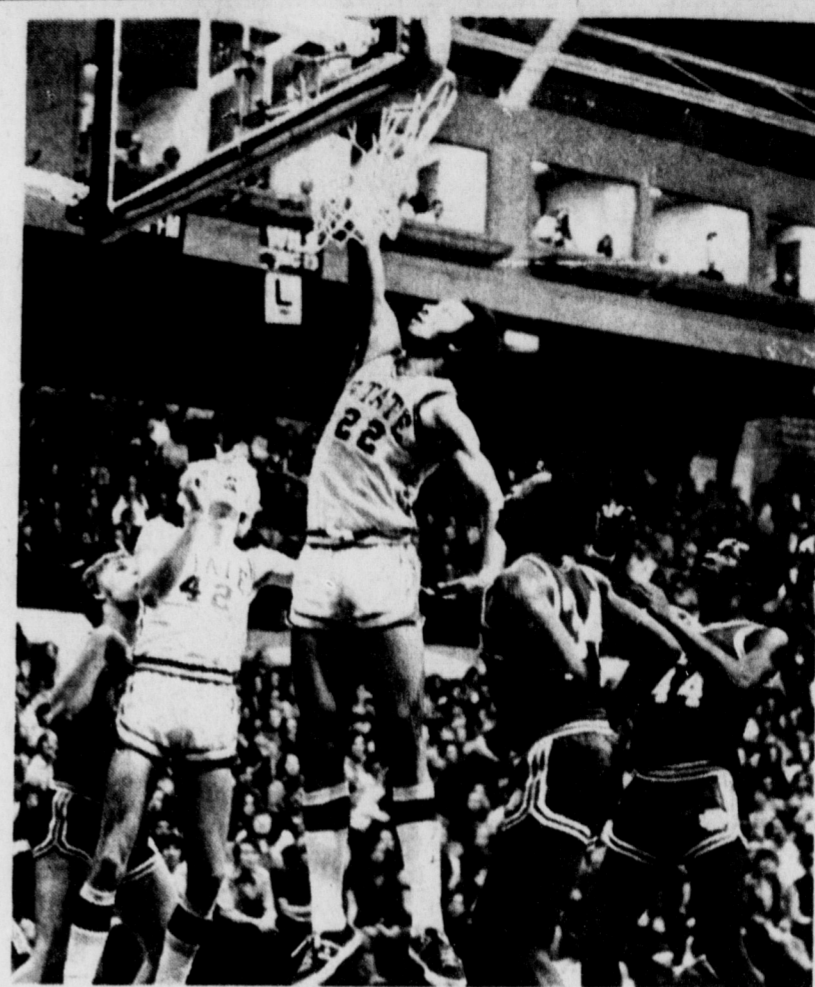
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SHOWN LATE  
"CONFIDENTIAL"

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S CEDAR ST. NEAR JOLLY RD.  
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**Pinchas ZUKERMAN**  
This Sunday, pianist Daniel Barenboim and violinist, Pinchas Zukerman, two of the exciting musical stars of last season's BEETHOVEN FESTIVAL at MSU, will return for a recital of the music they love... an all-BEETHOVEN program which includes the great "Kreutzer" Sonata.

**Daniel BARENBOIM**  
And, on Monday at 8:15 P.M., the world-renowned Chicago Symphony Orchestra returns to MSU by popular demand. Is the Chicago Symphony the greatest orchestra in the world? Stravinsky said so, and it was impossible not to agree. With Daniel Barenboim conducting a program of Bruckner and Webern and Pinchas Zukerman playing the Bruch Concerto, the evening promises to be an unusual treat!

**CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**  
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SUN., FEB 27 6:30; MON., FEB. 28 8:15 P.M.  
UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM  
Tickets at the Union Now!



Bill Kilgore (No. 22)

# Trackmen visit Iowa

By GARY KORRECK  
State News Sports Writer

When MSU's track team visits Iowa Saturday they should have a field day - in more ways than one.

Iowa's top performances have been anything but stunning and John Tefer, a 15-8 pole vaulter who doubles in the high jump (6

6), provides the Hawkeyes with their only solid threat.

The dashes should be a picnic - MSU's Herb Washington, Marshall Dill and LaRue Butcher have each done better than Iowa's Craig Johnson (6.4) in the 60 and Dill and Butcher have also topped Johnson's 31.5 in the 300.

Del Gregory should have the most fun, though. He's gone 24-3 in the long jump and 47-11 in the triple jump - each effort more than two feet better than those of Iowa's John Williams.

Gregory, a junior from Maybee, Mich., started out his track career as a hurdler, switching his interest to the long jump at Grand Rapids Junior College.

"Coach Smith (Dick) later

showed me how to do the triple jump," he said. "I didn't like it at first."

"But I got interested in it when I saw how far the other guys were going in my first meet. It inspired me not to be last."

Gregory gained a place in that meet and now he's concentrating on going over 48 feet.

"I've been having some trouble with the jump part of my triple jump," he said, "This indoor surface is a little hard for it."

He added that he'll probably do better outdoors. "It's easier to get motivated; easier to get warmed up."

Gregory admitted that he feels pressure - "I was pretty nervous at the MSU relays," he commented - but he also came up with two of his best efforts at the Relays.

"When you see how the other guys do, it makes you want to do better," he said.

He added that he tries to



psych himself up during a by "thinking about every that makes me mad before off. A lot of times I'm not conscious of what I'm doing."

Gregory credits coach Dittrich and team mate Ross, a fellow long jumper, extra help.

"John and I encourage other and Fran is always me with my form.

"It helps to know some pulling for you," he added.

Gregory has already earned spot at the NCAA's in the jump, but his main concern is a Spartan.

"I'd like to see us win the Ten - I know we're pretty ready - but I can feel pressure already."

Even so, no one has accused Del Gregory of being a quitter. They know what he can do when he's mad.

## Freshmen meet GRJC

The MSU frosh cagers attempt to recapture winning form following Saturday's setback at the of the Purdue freshman they face Grand Rapids College in tomorrow evening preliminary varsity contest.

Tip-off time Saturday 5:45 p.m. in Jenison Fieldhouse. The game will be a stone to the Spartans awaited clash with perennial rival U-M Monday.

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ALSO! URSULA ANDRESS VIRNA LISA 10:30  
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PLUS! RAQUEL WELCH 7:15  
The OLDEST PROFESSION



# Badgers face icers here



By CRAIG REMSBURG  
State News Sports Writer

Earlier this season, December 3 and 4 to be exact, the MSU hockey team traveled to Wisconsin for a two-game series. It came back empty-handed, losing twice by 4-1 and 4-3 scores.

Tonight and Sunday afternoon, the Spartan icers, winners in 11 of their 12 contests, will get a chance to not only avenge those two defeats but also to tie the Badgers in the WCHA standings. Wisconsin is tied for first with Denver with 44 points, while the Spartans are not far behind with 40.

Faceoff tonight is at 7:30 p.m. at the Ice Arena and the puck will be dropped at 1:30 p.m. Sunday to signal the start of the second contest. SRO crowds are expected for both games but there are plenty of seats still available.

"We've been looking forward

to this series for a long time and with the Big Ten title on the line it is one of the biggest series of the season," goaltender Jim Watt said.

Watt will be opposed in the nets in at least one of the games by Jim Makey. It will be a showdown between the two for the No. 1 position among WCHA netminders, as the Badgers' Makey has a league-leading 3.1 goals-against average while Watt is next in line with a 3.2 mark.

"It just might be Makey vs. Watt for all-American honors so it should be a good series," Spartan Bill Sipola commented. Sipola, who normally plays center for the icers' third line, will be skating at the left wing spot on the first line with Don Thompson and Mark Calder, in place of the injured Bob Michelutti.

Michelutti broke his left leg while refereeing an IM hockey game Monday night. Dr. James S. Feurig, Director of Olin Health Center, said Michelutti is scheduled to undergo surgery later in the day today to have a pin put in his leg.

"After the operation, he will be in a cast for six weeks and

will be sidelined for three months," Dr. Feurig said.

Both teams will be battling with Minnesota for the Big Ten crown this weekend. At the moment, Wisconsin is 6-4 in the Big Ten, MSU is 5-5 and Minnesota is 4-4. The victories would do it for the Spartans, if Minnesota doesn't take both games of their weekend series with Michigan.

Last season, the Spartans needed a sweep over the Badgers to clinch the Big Ten title and they got just that. The Friday home game was 4-2 and the following night Michel Chaurest blasted a blueline shot into the Wisconsin net to give MSU a 6-5 overtime victory and the Big Ten title. The icers are hoping for an instant replay this weekend.

"Wisconsin is the most well-balanced team we've played this season," Spartan Coach Amo Bessone said. "Makey is quick and has a good glove, they have a good defense, and they also have three balanced lines."

Jim Young, from Dafer, Mich., leads all Wisconsin goal scorers with 20. Gary Winchester is the Badgers' top point-getter with 39 to his credit, helping

Wisconsin to an 18-6 WCHA record, and 22-6 mark overall.

The Spartans, 14-10 in WCHA action and 17-11 overall, are led scoring-wise by Thompson, who has popped in 25 goals this season, 18 of them in league play. Two other MSU players have also broken the 20-goal barrier - Calder has 24 and Chaurest has 21.

Defenceman Rick Olson will have to sit out Friday's contest

for his fight with Minnesota - Duluth's Pat Boutette last weekend. Uve Drevs will move into Olson's spot, next to Chris Murfey, while Bob Boyd and Norm Barnes remain as the other blueline combo.

It could turn out to be a tight, defensive battle tonight and Sunday but one thing is for sure - fans attending the games should see some excellent college hockey.

## R BIG TEN TITLE

# 'S' will host swim finals

By STEVE STEIN  
State News Sports Writer

Michigan's national swimming championships will be the feature of the 62nd annual Swimming and Diving Championships, which will be held in the Men's Intramural Center.

Michigan is the defending national champion in nothing but the powerful Hoosiers. Jim (Doc) Counsilman has won 11 consecutive titles. In addition, they won the NCAA championship the past three

years. The Big Ten meet will be held Feb. 24-4 (Thursday through Saturday), with two sessions a day. On Thursday and Friday, the afternoon sessions, consisting of time trials and preliminaries, begin at 1 p.m. Saturday's afternoon session starts at noon.

Michigan will have more spectators here than at any other meet," McCaffree continued. "This is a

tremendous opportunity to see the country's top swimmers perform."

Indiana is the overwhelming favorite to take another Big Ten title. The Hoosiers currently hold the best times in the country in eight of 11 dual meet swimming events, including having the three top men in the 500 - freestyle.

However, the battle behind

Indiana will be quite interesting. Michigan looks strong enough to be considered the second-place favorite, but behind the Wolverines are four very even squads in MSU, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Purdue, Illinois and Iowa have probably the strongest teams they have had in many years, and Northwestern possesses some very good

freshman swimmers.

MSU's Spartans have one defending champion from last season's fourth place finish behind Indiana, Michigan and Ohio State. He is senior co-captain Jeff Lanini, who won the 100 - breaststroke in 1:00.19, though he set the Big Ten record time in that event with a :59.5 time in the preliminaries.

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# 'S' fencers on road

By GREG WARFIELD  
State News Sports Writer

Coming off two defeats by Ohio State and Notre Dame on Feb. 19, the MSU fencers will attempt to better their 8-4 record at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in Detroit by taking on Detroit, Wayne State and Illinois Chicago Circle.

The toughest opponents the Spartans will face will be Detroit and Wayne State. The MSU squad met Detroit twice last year, and was defeated 16-11 and 15-12. The Titans are now 17-1 for the season and are rated strong. They have the current NCAA foil

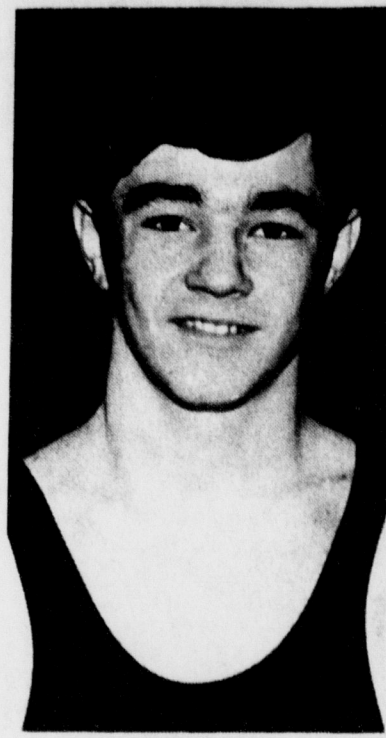
champion, Tyrone Simmons, but sabre seems to be their best weapon.

Wayne State is no patsy either. The host school comes into the meet with a 16-0 record, with sabre and foil the strong points. Wayne would like to avenge its 14-13 loss to the Spartans last year.

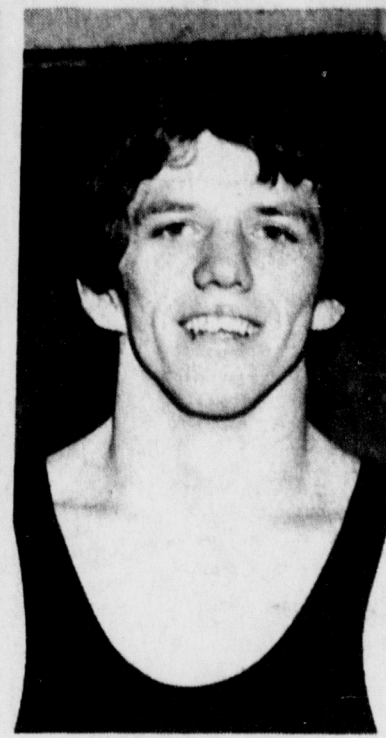
Illinois Chicago Circle, while sporting a 7-6 record, has not been a "weak sister." The Spartans beat them by only one point last year, 14-13, but the ICC squad was hurt by graduation, and this year is regarded as a building year.

Coach Charles Schmitter said the Spartans "could take" Illinois Chicago Circle, and will give the others "a run for their money."

Paul Herring, who raised his record to 25-3 with a 4-1 mark against OSU and Notre Dame, will start in epee, along with Bill Mathers and Mark White, with either Ed Lemke or Jon Moss in reserve. Ira Schwartz will lead the foil men, with Robin Luce and Jim Scieszka, and Chris Held is in reserve. Fred Royce, Ed Haughn and Jim Osetek will start in sabre, with Dave Tomlinson serving as backup.



PAT MILKOVICH



CONRAD CALANDER

## Can grapplers do it again?

By GARY SCHARRER  
State News Sports Writer

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Competition for ten individual and the crowning of the eventual team champion begins today and continues through Saturday in the 58th running of Big Ten wrestling championships.

Most observers predict a three-team fight for first place with MSU being favored to win its seventh consecutive Big Ten title.

Iowa and the University of Michigan are expected to challenge the Spartan dynasty that has been built by MSU coaches Co Peninger and Doug Blubaugh.

Although the Spartans continue to dominate Big Ten wrestling, Peninger finds greater competition every year.

"If we should win it the seventh time, it will be seven times better than the first time," he said. "And you'll find it's easier to win championships than to keep them."

"The anxieties and butterflies are in the stomach again," Peninger added. "When you lose those things you should get out of coaching."

MSU's supremacy in conference wrestling is resented by some of the league's coaches but Peninger is not embarrassed.

"From what I've observed and it might be called prejudiced opinion, I believe we have the best wrestling morale of any Big Ten wrestling team," he said. "And it's planned thing."

"Doug and I and the work very well together," explained. "Naturally, there are times when disagreements occur but we have been able to work things out. It's hard to have everybody all the time, but we have to try."

Blubaugh attributes MSU's wrestling prowess to a winning tradition.

"Winning creates momentum that is hard to stop," he said. "When you're winning, people come to see it."

MSU set a league record last year and could the 101 mark this season. Spartans have returned champions Greg Johnson (142), Tom Milkovich (142), and Malecek (167), Dave Calander (190) and heavyweight Lewis.

The Spartan assault increased with the return of third placer Rick Radman and first year contenders Milkovich (126) and Calander (134).

The two were teammates at Maple Hill, Ohio and both have lost once against Big Ten competition this season.

Milkovich, a freshman, is and is considered one of the favorites in the 126-pound weight. Calander is a transfer from Kent State. Calander is 14-2 and won Midlands title earlier in season.

Blubaugh emphasized importance of the tournament since the top four placers in weight division qualify for NCCA meet.

"Time is running out," said. "There is no dodging. Guys that are injured know have to close their mouths, say anything and not feel injuries."

## IN HOME CLASH TONIGHT

# U-M next for gymnasts

By THOM GATES  
State News Sports Writer

An inspired team, the home advantage and a large crowd rooting for them could be the right ingredients that will enable the Spartan gymnasts to upset the Wolverines of Michigan tonight.

The meet will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Jenison Field House. All tickets will be general admission with the price set at \$1 for adults and 50c for children. Students must present a valid I.D.

Performing for the last time in dual meet competition for the Spartans are seniors Al Beaudet and team captain Charlie Morse.

Morse, in the past three years has been an outstanding gymnast for the Spartans. As a sophomore he placed in the Big Ten championship and as a junior he won the parallel bars

competition in the Big Ten Invitational. This year he is rated number one in the Big Ten on parallel bars.

Beaudet is the number three all-around man for the Spartans and he has performed well this season. He has built up his endurance in AA competition and is a top rated man on the high bar in the Big Ten.

"I have three goals for the rest of the season," Al commented. "I would like to beat Michigan, hit six good routines in the AA competition and place in high bar in the Big Ten meet."

"Because of our rivalry, this meet will be our biggest meet of the year," Beaudet added, "and I hope that I can do well enough to help us beat the Wolverines."

Several top individual performers will compete in this meet. MSU's Randy Balhorn and Michigan's Ray Gura and Ted Marti will engage in a head on battle in AA competition that

should be an excellent preview of next week's championship meet. The winner here will definitely have a psychological advantage.

Other interesting matchups will see Ward Black of Michigan, who took second in floor exercise last year, go against top rated Dave Ziegler of MSU. The Spartans top vault man, Don Waybright, will be involved in tough competition as Michigan sports a strong vaulting team.

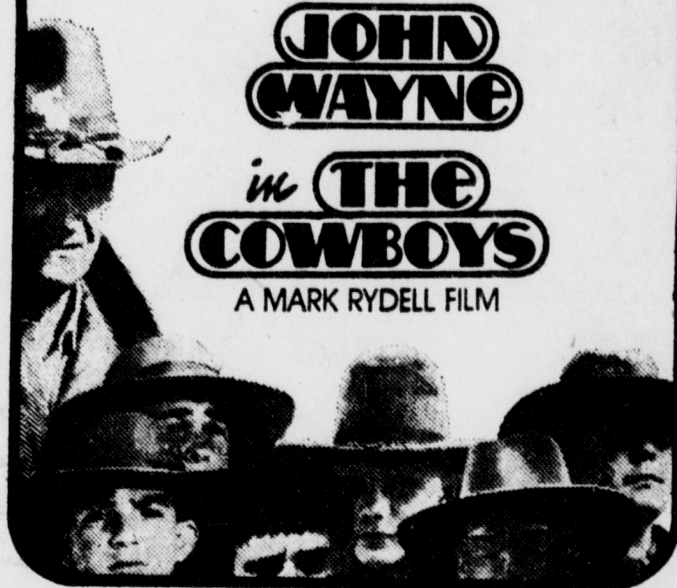
Wolverine Murry Plotkin, last year's Big Ten champ on parallel bars, and number one rated Morse will try and outdo each other on the p-bars.

"This will be a tough and exciting meet," coach Szyplula stated. "Michigan has a fine array of talent and a win here would really build our confidence for the championships next week."

All they wanted was their chance to be men...and he gave it to them.

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# Superlative Trash

TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

Almost all films are trashy. Hollywood schlock is trashy, pretentious, vacuous art films are trashy, and of course, sex films are trashy... The question is not, is it trash?, but, is it GOOD trash? Now, from the producer of Godzilla, Rodan & Mothra comes the greatest piece of trash of all - Frankenstein Conquers the World, starring the inevitable Nick Adams (who OD'd immediately upon completion of this film), a monstrous lizard, and a sixty-foot boy. Frankenstein Conquers the World is the finest garbage that has ever been produced. Esquire magazine reviewed literally hundreds of trashy films and of all of these, only 4 of them were voted the supreme honor - FOUR STARS. Frankenstein Conquers the World was one of the four. Admission to this incredible feature is an anti-inflationary 75c. It will play 3 days only at 7:00, 8:45, 10:30. A Beal Film Group Presentation (w/who knows more about trash?)

Shown in 108B Wells

# Written rent pacts urged

By LINDA WERFELMAN  
State News Staff Writer

Many students searching for fall term housing may be misled by their feelings about landlords, according to Charles Massoglia, director of ASMSU legal aid.

"The attitude of the average person is that the landlord is doing them a favor by renting to them," Massoglia said. "Their biggest mistake is that they do not get things down in writing."

John Hagen, vice president of Off-Campus Council, agreed that "if you do not get it in writing, you aren't going to get it."

Most students are reluctant to question landlords about their practices, she said, suggesting that students place particular emphasis on the opinions of present tenants.

Massoglia agreed, indicating that students should ask landlords and present tenants about maintenance procedures, utility payments, names and telephone numbers of people who have authority to respond to tenant problems and the willingness of landlords to return security deposits.

Unexpected problems could arise "if the landlord doesn't

have a local person who can make decisions on the property," Ms. Bender cautioned.

Massoglia advised students to consider the use of a safety deposit box for documents involved in rental transactions, including the lease and rent receipts. "It's not a matter of not trusting your landlord, but things do get lost," he said.

Students should not accept housing which "has a few things wrong with it or that is a little more expensive than they can really afford," Ms. Bender said. "You'll end up living with those things."

She added that students who have been satisfied with the housing they have lived in this year should "seriously consider the value of staying."



## Senate first

Michigan's all male state Senate welcomed its first woman page in recent years Thursday following the announcement by State Sens. Philip O. Pittenger, R-Lansing, and William S. Niewiada, R-Ovid that Cynthia Niewiada, 17 of Grand Ledge was to fill one of four vacancies.

Niewiada (left) is a student at Lansing Community College and is interviewed here with Sen. Pittenger.

State News photo by Chris Fischer

## Capital Capsules

THE MICHIGAN SENATE did not concur with the amendments to the bill Thursday.

The controversial measure now is to a House - Senate conference committee, where a compromise version can be hammered out.

A bill calling for "sweeping reform" in the regulation of teacher licensing in Michigan has been introduced in Michigan House.

The proposed bill, sponsored by Rep. William Jowett, R-Port Huron, creates a five-member teacher standards and licensing commission established in the Dept. of Licensing and Regulation. Members of the commission would be appointed by the governor and would deal with basic teaching requirements. The bill would require four years of accredited college training, a prescribed internship, and passage of an exam set up by the commission.

Teachers in specialized areas would also face commission scrutiny.

and develop employment skills and their outright failure to prepare inmates for a return to society as meaningful and employable citizens directly affect most often young people and blacks.

"If it is also significant to note," Vaughn continued, "that only one woman has been chosen to serve on an 18-member committee."

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"If it is also significant to note," Vaughn continued, "that only one woman has been chosen to serve on an 18-member committee."

### pt. to provide ses for show

Music Dept. will provide bus transportation for the going to the opera "at 8 p.m. Saturday, Okemos Fine Arts Center. Opera performance is also of charge.

The bus will stop at the Shaw loop at 6:45 p.m., proceed to University Village at 7:15 p.m. The bus will reach the Wilson bus stop at 7:15 and will leave at 7:20 p.m. the Union.

The bus will return to campus approximately 11:15 p.m. after the performance. Opera is sponsored by the Dept.

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Not only one of the great orchestras of Europe, but also one of the worlds most distinguished conductors - Maestro Josef Krips. PROGRAM R. Strauss: "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" Berger: "La Parola" Schubert: Symphony No. 9 in C Major ("The Great")  
Public: \$6, \$5, \$4, MSU Students: \$1.00
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has that kind of personal magic that makes an event of a concert - the electric feeling that occurs only when an important artist is at work. It cannot be taught, this mysterious transmission from stage to audience, and Mr. Watts has it in very large measure. Performing a program of Schubert and Liszt.  
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Tickets for reserved seating events at the Union. World Travel at the door. MSU Students must have I.D., 355 - 3361 355 - 6686

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Sat. in Wilson Aud. 7:15, 9:30

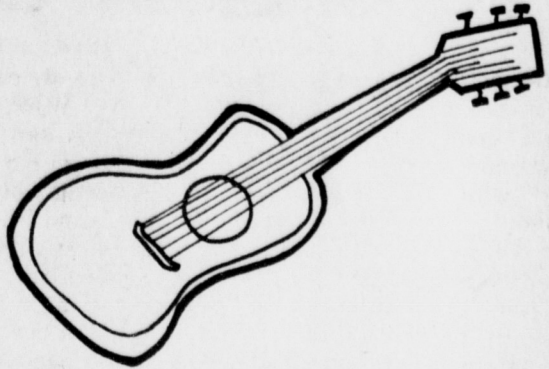
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-Vincent Canby, New York Times

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# Space beings 'contact' student

By JONATHAN KAUFMAN  
State News Staff Writer

A man who claims to be the first successful contact with extraterrestrial intelligence "since Moses" said they altered his brain and gave him doses of mental power so he could help save the world. Ted Owens, interviewed by the Indiana Daily Student, said that "saucer intelligences" have been working through him to end war, poverty, racism and hate. He claims to have started three hurricanes simultaneously, ended a drought with another hurricane blown up a Russian space probe, put a temporary hex on an American space shot and predicted (not always accurately) the outcome of football games. The saucer intelligences are trying to cultivate other humans as potential contacts, he said, and want to use Cape Kennedy as a base of operations, thus discouraging any of America's enemies from attacking this country.

The board of regents of the University of Michigan (U-M) rejected a proposal to revise guidelines on classified research. The proposal by the University Senate Assembly would have prohibited U-M from accepting any contracts for projects that remain classified over a year. The proposal had been approved after long debate last fall and passed by an overwhelming vote of the faculty. The regents endorsed the idea of the University severing its ties with the Willow Run laboratories, where 90 per cent of the classified research on campus is done. They contend that once this is done there will be little need to make

a policy change. (Michigan Daily)

A noise pollution committee at the University of Florida said one of the worst causes of campus noise are amplifiers at band performances and in fraternity houses. Other complaints received by the committee blame loud crowds, firecracker-tossing and evening high school football games for adding to the noise problem in the area. (University of Florida Alligator.)

Tournament officials are uneasy about entering two computers in a world championship dominoes match: the machines, "Colossus Junior" and "Jesse James," have already beaten two champion domino players in a trial match, 66 - 36. Michael Smith, a computer science - electrical engineering major at the University of California, who programmed the computers, said he wanted to enter them in the tournament as a class project. Commented a tournament official about the prizes: "I guess we can feed them the money, but how can we send two computers to Hawaii?" Smith said he's glad to accept the trip for them. (Daily Californian)

Sex quotas for admission of Pennsylvania State University have been dropped. Women may now compete for admission on the same basis as men instead of being subject to the old two men to one woman ratio. Another policy under review is admission criteria: University officials are wondering if high school grades, class rank and college board tests are still a valid formula for admission. (Daily Collegian)

The growing term paper trade may suffer a setback in New York State. A state assemblyman has introduced a bill which would outlaw the sale of term papers at schools chartered or supervised by the New York Board of Regents or the State Education Dept. The New York State Attorney General's office has filed suit against two term paper firms in New York City to make them show cause why they should not be barred from doing business. If successful, the suit could be used as a precedent in other states.

At Harvard University it was found that a term paper received from a New York firm by a campus term paper service was stolen. Later, the New York firm announced it possessed 23 papers stolen from the offices of Harvard professors and agreed to return them. At Columbia University, 120 papers have been reported missing from university offices. (Daily Illini)

In Gainesville, Florida, a term paper cooperative employs 15 to 20 graduates and undergraduates to write term papers, charging \$3 a page, although a student who is caught turning in a plagiarized paper suffers penalties ranging from a reprimand to expulsion. One of the

writers said he had no second thoughts about what he was doing, saying that teachers must go about it in the wrong way, or we would be doing such a good business." (University of Florida Alligator)

When first-year law students at the University of California went to pick up their grades, they were met by another group of students who were filming the event. The filmmakers said they wanted to poke fun at the "relative grading system" which, they compared a law student's knowledge of contract testing his understanding of the material to the grades and the camera crew? One asked the clerk passing out the grades had been given with due process; a few threatened to sue and a woman replied to questioning to a four-letter word. Another student wanted to know which television station the camera crew was from. (Daily Californian)

## Free U gives students chance to instruct, learn

"Free Classes!" "No Grades!" "No Tuition!" "Anyone Can Teach, Anyone Can Learn!" Thus proclaims the last page of the winter 1972 Free University catalog.

Offering almost 50 classes in subjects ranging from the essential (dog obedience) to the esoteric (psychodenialation), Free U continues to grow after five years under its philosophy of free alternative education for the Lansing Community.

Vickie Banks Free U director, said anyone who wants to can start a Free U class, adding that instructors of potentially dangerous classes like judo are checked first to make sure they know what they're doing.

Many of the classes are seminar-type, she said, where the students and the teacher learn from each other. Classes are taught in cooperatives, private homes and MSU classrooms, with up to 100 people attending some courses. If an instructor finds that no one attends his course, she added, it is simply cancelled.

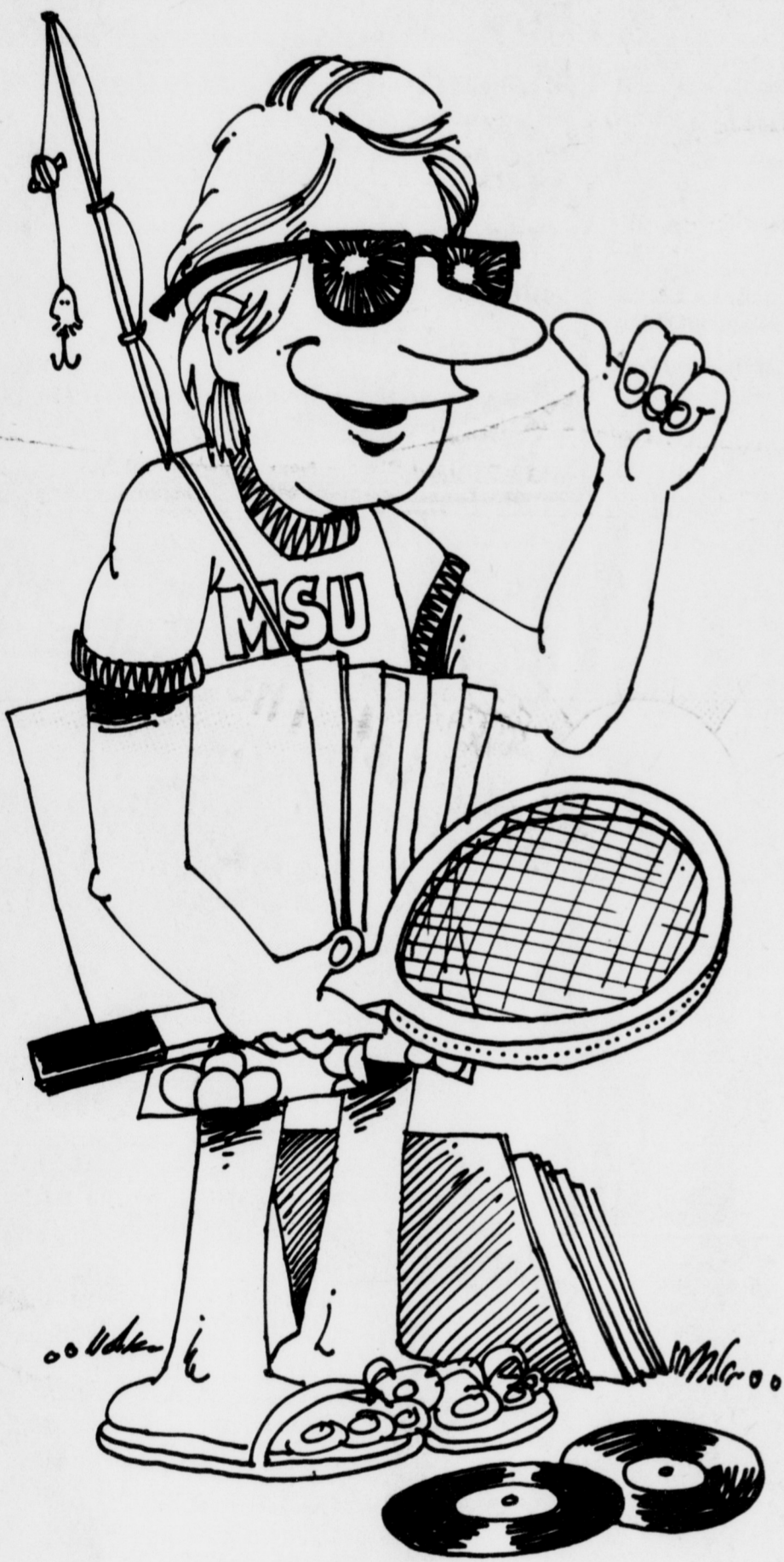
About 80 to 90 per cent of those attending are MSU students, she said, although some residents also attend "some of the less far-flung courses."

Free U started in winter 1967 as a unit of ASMSU with six classes. Last year Free U and other education groups shared a \$1,200 grant from ASMSU. This year their request for \$1,000 was turned down, and they were denied of space because they didn't have a University account and hadn't paid their phone bill.

Sheila Ritter, who has been with Free U for two years, said they now have office space in UN Lounge of the Union. They moved in the winter break.

Ms. Ritter said individuals now have to their own course materials because Free U cannot afford to allocate money to classes.

They still distribute their catalog free, Banks said, borrowing office machines from other campus groups and paying for ink paper out of savings from last year.



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## Jobs Placement Future Employment Bureau

The following employers will be interviewing from March 6 through March 10. March, June and August graduates of all degree levels are eligible to interview unless otherwise indicated.

If you are interested in an organization, please sign up in the Placement Bureau Monday or at least two school days in advance of the interviewing date. Additional information is available in the Placement Bulletin posted each week at the Placement Bureau and in most departments. This bulletin lists specific majors requested by the

interviewing organizations. Students are advised to interview with employers even though they have not completed their military service. Many employers have indicated an interest in interviewing the student before and after his duty with the Armed Forces.

March 6: Carnation Co.; Major Markets; Nekoosa Edwards Paper Co., Inc.; Rex Chainbelt Inc.; Sears Roebuck & Co.;

March 7: Carnation Co.; Carson Pirie Scott & Co.; Financial Programs Inc.; Grand Metropolitan Hotels LTD; Grand

Rapids Board of Education; Sheraton Corp. of America; Kenosha Unified School District No. 1; Prudential Insurance of America; Saginaw Board of Education; Sears Roebuck & Co.; Standard Brands Electric Corp.; Winkler Stores Inc.

March 8: Fresh Air Society; Camp Tamarack; General Corp.; ITT - Sheraton Corp. America; Kenosha Unified School District No. 1; Land Community College; Prudential Insurance of America; Sears Roebuck & Standard Oil Co.; Union Electric Co.; Upjohn Co.;

March 9: Battelle, Columbus Laboratories; General Corp.; Lorain City School District; Orange Local School District; School Town of Highland; Language Laboratory; Dept. of Health Education and Welfare Audit Agency.

March 10: Port Huron School Dist.; Sky Chef; Sony Language Laboratory.

Minority meet on jobs planned  
The fourth annual program for minority students will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union Ballroom and Rooms A, B, and C of the Union. The program is geared primarily toward seniors and graduates. Undergraduates are also invited to attend. Students will talk with various employers about careers and summer employment. The conference, which attracted 52 employers last year, is expected to have at least 100 employers from graduate schools, business and industry and governmental agencies.

### NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT OF THE CITY OF EAST LANSING INGHAM AND CLINTON COUNTIES, MICHIGAN

To The Qualified Electors Of Said School District: Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of the School District of the City of East Lansing, Ingham and Clinton Counties, Michigan, pursuant to a directive from the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Lansing Community College, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in said School District on Tuesday, April 4, 1972.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY, APRIL 4, 1972, IS FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1972. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5:00 O'CLOCK, P.M., ON THE SAID FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1972, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT SAID SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerk must make application for registration to the clerk of the city or township in which the elector resides. The offices of the city and township clerk are open for registration between the hours of 8:00 o'clock A.M. and 5:00 o'clock P.M. Monday through Friday at the following locations:

- CITY OF EAST LANSING  
410 Abbott Road  
East Lansing, Michigan
- CITY OF LANSING  
City Hall  
Lansing, Michigan
- TOWNSHIP OF MERIDIAN  
2116 Haslett Road  
Haslett, Michigan
- TOWNSHIP OF LANSING  
2909 West Genesee Street  
Lansing, Michigan
- TOWNSHIP OF DE WITT  
DeWitt Township Hall No. 2  
780 East Wieland Road  
Lansing, Michigan

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of the School District of the City of East Lansing, Ingham and Clinton Counties, Michigan.

Mary W. Thaden  
Secretary, Board of Education

Dated: February 7, 1972

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OFF CAMPUS, CIRCLE DRIVE (E. GRAND RIVER) 337-1631

# Africa's young question political leaders

continued from page one) Awe, a Nigerian graduate student in forest ecology, said that the movement is broad.

Awe said, "It was a useful tool to gain independence but it has outlived its usefulness. 'I would like to see how politics can be separated from economics,' Awe said. 'If we had been stressing economic development in the past instead of politics, we would be at a much higher level than we are now.'"

Another plan that is being discussed is one that would stress economic development for African countries. This plan advocates isolationism so that these countries can develop independently.

Under this plan a country would cut itself off from all outside ties for a definite period of time. All foreign residents and businesses would be expelled so that the country would be forced to utilize only their own resources to survive.

At the end of the period of isolationism, the country would re-establish contacts with the outside world and would either have excelled to meet the challenge of survival or would have been forced to return to foreign aid for development.

Awe thinks that this plan is feasible for Nigeria because "we were cut off from the world during our civil war and we survived. 'It would take a mental decolonization to lift ourselves up and give us back our dignity and self-assurance,' Awe said. 'If we were faced with life or death, we would have to make it.'"

Despite disagreements on which plan their countries should follow, most African students and experts at MSU agree that the future of Africa must be decided by Africans alone.

For over 200 years the outside world has been exploiting Africa. First the white man took slaves away from the continent to serve their ends. Then they settled in Africa, which provided them with an abundance of natural resources, inexpensive labor and a ready market for their goods.

Owolabi Ajobo, a Nigerian graduate student in agricultural economics, said that Western democracy, education and religion were imposed on Africans without first examining whether it was welcomed or even applicable to their society.

"We need new directions but they will have to be something that we think out and create by ourselves in our own society," Ajobo said. "I don't want to be an American; I want to be a Nigerian," Elizabeth Ajobo said. "We are not changing our countries fast enough because we are an economic power for the Western world and they won't let us go."

## House OKs mass transit bill

continued from page one) to find support for the transportation bills by Speaker House William A. Ryan, D-Mich.

and the funding for nonmotorized transportation - hiking, bicycling and horseback riding. Some legislators also attempted to include snowmobiles in the package, but were defeated.

The first bill passed by the House established a state Transportation Discretionary Fund which provides \$20.8 million for mass transit. The fund is divided into two equal portions, with 50 per cent going to cities of populations of 50,000 or more to aid their ailing bus systems.

The bill also provides funds according to a preset formula for county roads, the State Highway Dept. and villages and cities. Under this bill an Office of Urban and Public Transportation is created, as part of a remodeling of the transportation control of the state into one unified department under the guidance of the State Highway Commission.

However, the bill was not given immediate effect, and action was deferred until a later time. This could delay the bill several months or possibly even longer depending on the will of the legislators.

The second bill of the package, exempting diesel fuel, raises the current seven-cent a gallon tax to nine cents a gallon. Campus representative, Rep. Jim Brown, R-Okemos, voted against the bill again calling it "an absolute hoax as a mass transit bill."

"They'll pave the entire state of Michigan before we raise enough money to pay for mass transit," he claimed. "Every highway lobby I know was pushing for this bill," he continued. "You're kidding yourself if you think this will remedy the bus systems."

East Lansing city councilman George Colburn has called on Al Flory, director of legislative relations for ASMSU, to look into the possibility of active student government support of the drive. In a letter to Flory, Colburn recommends that ASMSU secure the cooperation of MSU faculty in allowing deputy registrars to use a portion of a class period to register students during the drive.

## Board reviews drug cases

continued from page one) review all drug sentences within six months of the effective date of the act.

Donald Thurston, chairman of the board, said it agreed to begin its review early in order to be finished well before the six-month deadline. He said the review process involves first a jurisdiction determination. Then the board inspects any previous criminal history including other drug convictions, determines if there are any mental problems and assesses the person's adjustment to and behavior in prison, as well as covering emergencies.

He indicated there should be considerable interest in such a rally because of the political considerations of the state capital, the youth vote and the primary election itself which will commit a number of state delegates at the national conventions.

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Colburn indicated he hoped to have from 400 to 500 canvassers working throughout the city and campus. He said he hoped to get volunteers from several sources, including Project: City Hall, Coalition for Human Survival, League of Women Voters, Committee for McGovern, Michigan Youth Politics Institute, and Gay Liberation Movement.

## End of tax urged

continued from page one) Smith said many people who signed the petitions did not agree with the amendment, but thought students should have the chance to vote on the issue. They do not believe the abolition of the tax will prevent ASMSU from operating its services.

"Presumably there are certain programs which students are willing to support. These can continue through voluntary subscriptions. Those that students aren't voluntarily willing to support, well, the question should be raised whether these programs should exist at all," Smith explained. Buckner said he believes the wording of the proposed amendment prohibiting levy of any tax or assessment by ASMSU would end all ASMSU services.

"They have the right to do this. They would end the tax, but I think it would go a bit further than they intended. It would make it impossible to run any of our services," he said.

At the Varsity You get the Red Carpet!!

## Posts filled

continued from page one) appointments to the committee: James Rust, county ombudsman; Emery, asst. vice president for operations; and Ruth, asst. professor of sociology.

Other members of the committee are Majorie Gesner, professor of history; Dozier, associate professor of sociology; Paula M. Fochtman, key junior; Walter F. Mason, professor of administration and higher education; Robert Rosenthal, Ph.D. junior; and Tom, Lansing graduate student.

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## Voter signup drive planned

Flory was not available for comment Thursday. Neil Colburn said he hoped to have the cooperation of the University registrar's office and area officials in securing deputy registrars and facilities for the drive. He said they expect to contact East Lansing City Clerk Beverly Colizzi next week.

Colburn indicated he hoped to have from 400 to 500 canvassers working throughout the city and campus. He said he hoped to get volunteers from several sources, including Project: City Hall, Coalition for Human Survival, League of Women Voters, Committee for McGovern, Michigan Youth Politics Institute, and Gay Liberation Movement.

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