

Texas . . .

... adopted the Declaration of Independence from Mexico on this day in 1836.

Page 64 Number 120

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Thursday STATE NEWS

East Lansing, Michigan

Thursday, March 2, 1972

Cold . . .

... and windy with 2 to 4 inches of snow. High of 18 degrees.

15c

Senate votes down final antibusing effort

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted down by one vote a last-minute effort to revive the stringent Griffin amendment Wednesday and passed 88-6 the \$23 billion higher education school desegregation bill.

However, the Nixon administration did not take a public position on the amendment. On the first test last Friday, Griffin's proposal was adopted tentatively 43-40, but the Senate reversed itself Tuesday.

authorizes large additional sums and new formulas for aid to college students, both grants and loans, and also to all institutions of higher education. Another important part of the measure would make available \$1.5 billion requested by President Nixon to help school districts facing desegregation problems.

The Senate version of this puts many more restrictions on the use of this than the President requested. For instance, districts receiving the money would have to agree to develop quality, integrated schools and adopt plans to eliminate or reduce minority group isolation in all of their schools.

A third important feature of the bill would set up a \$390-million program to improve education for 177,500 Indian children who attend public schools. The Senate wrote into the measure on the floor a tough provision aimed at discrimination against women in admissions to college and in obtaining scholarships and in hiring and pay scales when they work as teachers or professors.

Kleindienst to testify on fund charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee will take sworn testimony Thursday from Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and others on allegations that the Justice Dept. dropped an antitrust case after the defendant pledged funds to help finance the Republican National Convention.

Kleindienst, whose nomination to succeed Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell already has been unanimously approved by the committee, requested the unusual hearing, Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., told a reporter Wednesday.

Kleindienst met Tuesday night in the office of Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, a Judiciary Committee member, with Eastland and Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., the ranking minority member of the committee.

ABORTION VALIDATION

Abortion reformers pass signature goal

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

The Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Reform announced late today that it has collected 5,000 signatures, more than the necessary 213,000 needed to force action on the year-old abortion reform bill.

usually invalidated, Stack said that he expects few of the pro-abortion signatures to be tossed out.

"Our people checked all signatures accurately as they came in," he said. In order for the signatures to be validated, they must have been gathered from voters in the city or township designated on each petition.

As specified on the petition, the abortion reform proposal would amend the

(Please turn to back page)



Pro and con

The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, talks Wednesday with Rep. Norman F. Lent, R-N.Y., before they both testified at a House Judiciary Committee hearing on school busing.

AP Wirephoto

Rise in campus race tension seen

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

News Analysis

Top University officials privately admitted this week that racial polarization and tension on campus might be on the increase partially because of controversy growing out of charges of discrimination against blacks in the Big Ten athletic conference.

Administrators say they perceive a black-white polarization among students, faculty and staff that could lead to violence if current emotionalism is not cooled. Overall, most officials characterize the situation as one where blacks are taxing

the tolerance of formerly silent whites to the point white militarism may develop.

One significant manifestation of the racial tension was the decision to move up the time of the MSU home basketball game with the University of Michigan to 2 p.m. Saturday. The time change is an attempt to prevent any racial incidents and will be repeated for the remaining home games.

Furthermore, staff in residence halls report informally that the number of individual white-black confrontations among students has increased in the past

several weeks. Unfortunately, there is no accurate index of the racial atmosphere on campus, and most generalizations result from the compilation of scattered personal assessments and observations of concerned students and staff.

While no one person or source can pass valid judgment on the state of race relations at MSU, the current concern of President Wharton's staff with the issue indicates that the mood on campus merits top level attention and possible steps at rectification. The problem with resolving the racial tension, as one vice president put it, "lies with the basic nature of man and mankind's historic inability to control the emotion, violence, and hatred of other men."

Residence hall management points out that all racial incidents in halls in the past three weeks have involved individuals. While no major organized racial confrontation has occurred to date, many staff members fear that white demands in reaction to black demands might provoke trouble. One such white demand is a Jewish student request for Jewish cultural rooms for that group similar to black cultural rooms in the halls.

The tension on campus is attributed to many different events and actions.

Ironically, it appears that the Jan. 25 violence at the University of Minnesota basketball in Minneapolis game with Ohio State University is one root of the presently potential racial violence at MSU.

In the Minnesota-Ohio State game, three white Ohio State basketball players were hospitalized as a result of attacks on the playing court near the end of the game by black players on the losing Minnesota team. After a subsequent investigation, Big

Ten commissioner Wayne Duke suspended two black Minnesota players. Duke's suspension, which was supported last Friday by a vote of the Big Ten athletic directors, enraged certain sectors of the black community at MSU.

The blacks maintain basically that the Big Ten is a white racist conference and that blacks are not represented adequately

(Please turn to page one)

Green will address meet of Big Ten reps

Robert Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs, has been invited to address the joint group of faculty representatives and athletic directors of the Big Ten conference at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The announcement was made Wednesday by John A. Fuzak, chairman of the MSU Athletic Council and faculty representative to the Big Ten. Green will attend the meeting as a point of privilege being extended to MSU at Fuzak's request.

Edwin H. Kady, chairman of the Big Ten agenda and rules committee, said Green was invited personally and may bring along one undergraduate student

athlete if he wishes. Green will address 20 representatives from other Big Ten colleges at the Sheraton-O'Hare in Rosemont, Ill., outside Chicago.

The invitation arises from charges of racial discrimination in the Big Ten raised by Green, Joseph McMillan, director of Equal Opportunity Program, and Thomas Gunning, asst. director of minority counseling, at a Feb. 10 press conference.

In a related move, Jack A. Breslin, executive vice president, said he would issue a response to the demands of black athletes after a meeting with the athletes at 9 a.m. today.

Petitioning opens

Petitioning for ASMSU district initiatives for spring term begins. Petitions may be obtained in 334 Services Bldg. Petitioning will last 15 days.

and issue neglected in communique

PEI (AP) — The islands of Quemoy and Matsu, an issue in the 1960 election lost by Richard M. Nixon, were mentioned in the communique at the end of his talks in China.

The islands are still there, within 100 miles of the mainland, and under the control of Chinese Nationalist troops. The reason for silence on the unpopulated islands is that the Chinese consider them as part of the Taiwan which was mentioned in the communique.

Nationalists consider the islands as part of Fukien Province. Thus they are part of the Chinese "mainland" under the Nationalist wing.

In 1958, the Communists built up military forces and artillery across from the islands, laid down a massive barrage, and won air superiority over the island. They were repulsed.

Communists last shelled Quemoy last year. Then the Communists Nationalists worked out an unofficial gentlemen's agreement that had been renewed occasionally before.

Communists would shell Quemoy on alternate days. Each time, Nationalist guns would reply.

How long this agreement, now being into its 12th year, will remain in anyone's guess.

Some sources indicated Wednesday Nixon's new approach to mainland will have no effect on the two gentlemen's agreement.



Dessert, anyone?

Denver Fireman Gary Barncord chews on a sucker he said was his "dessert" as he sprays water onto a two-alarm blaze Tuesday night. Barncord was just finishing up his supper when the fire bell rang in his station. With firefighting gear on and his "dessert" in his raincoat pocket, Barncord took off with 60 other Denver firemen to battle the blaze.

AP Wirephoto

Drive launched for vote on ASMSU constitution

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

Some ASMSU board members launched a widespread petition drive Wednesday to place the revamped constitution on the March 9 referendum along with the proposed amendment to abolish the student tax and charges for ASMSU services.

ASMSU chairman Harold Buckner had hoped to have the board take action on the new constitution at Tuesday's meeting. The constitution was being passed around and a motion begun, but the meeting died for lack of a quorum when three members walked out.

The new constitution can come before the student body in a referendum with either 10 per cent of full-time undergraduate student body signing or have action taken by two-thirds of the board.

Since Mark Jaeger, Homes-Hubbard district representative, was unable to finish the motion, several board members expressed

interest in circulating petitions with the proposed constitution, seeking signatures for a referendum.

"This was the seventh time out of eight meetings this term that meetings have died for lack of a quorum. When the board members don't want to take a stand on something, they take off and go home," Buckner said Wednesday.

"This is a symptom of something bad when the board can't even attempt a compromise. They can't even listen to a question, much less both sides of an argument," he added.

Buckner decided to resort to a petition drive because he felt the issue should still be put before the student body.

He said the new constitution is an alternative to something that isn't working, referring to the representation structure of the board.

The new constitution significantly changes representation by

(Please turn to back page)

news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.

Milliken urges unified transit

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer
Money, flexibility and cooperation are needed to establish an integrated transportation system that serves all of Michigan's people, Gov. Milliken said Wednesday, in Kellogg Center. Addressing over 300 construction engineers

from the Michigan Dept. of State Highways, Milliken stressed avoiding the situation where the usefulness of highways is debated against the usefulness of mass transit systems. "It is no longer a question of one or the other; the fact is that we need both," he declared. Innovations in technology and policies are

necessary for the development of new transportation systems, Milliken said.

The \$83 million transportation package which passed the House last week is a step in this direction, he continued, pointing out that the technical know-how of the engineers would be needed.

"The responsibility for integrating existing systems and utilizing them to their best advantage will require technical know-how and as much innovation as that required to create new systems," he explained.

The transportation package represents an innovation in financing according to Milliken, as it is the first time that the traditional highway funds have been diverted for anything other than highways.

With funding in the bill provided through a discretionary fund and a research and development fund, Milliken declared that the bill could attack the most serious problem faced by Michigan city transit systems — meeting operating costs.

Admitting that his package was often called the mass transit program, Milliken noted that the major impact of the bills was on highways. Of the two-cent a gallon raise provided in the bills, 1 1/2 cents are earmarked for the Motor Vehicle Highway Fund.

All three highway agencies — state highways, county roads and city streets — will receive

increased funds under this bill, he said.

"On the state highway system, these funds will be earmarked for a freeway system with primary emphasis in rural areas," he continued. The package which provides for a unification of the state's transportation functions under one body, would provide a 50 per cent increase in Michigan's road construction program, he added.

Milliken described his program as a "rational, equitable, balanced and progressive plan," and would aid in forming a good transportation system in Michigan to accommodate the growing population and economy.

Though he predicted a very tough fight in the Senate over his package, he remarked that grassroots support for his package was increasing.

The package is expected to be brought out in the Senate committee in the middle of April, though different bills, some of which would eliminate funds for mass transit, are already circulating.

"We cannot stop urban decay and revitalize our cities unless we provide them with efficient transportation systems," Milliken warned.

In emphasizing "not a mass transit program but a system that serves all the people," he acknowledged the "sizeable pool of engineering talent in the state which can and ought to be utilized in the development of mass transit systems."

Milliken's speech was part of a two-day conference of highway engineers on campus.

Connally tells Congress to oppose selling of gold

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary John B. Connally urged Congress Wednesday to resist, at least for now, the temptation to allow Americans to buy and sell gold.

Amending a dollar devaluation bill to permit U.S. citizens to own gold bullion for the first time since 1934 would be misunderstood overseas in nervous financial markets, Connally said.

"There are other things the people of the United States can gamble on," he told the House

Banking and Currency Committee. "They don't have to have gold to gamble on."

Connally said Congress might want to consider such a bill or amendment later, but only after the question of international monetary reform has been settled.

Several members of the committee questioned Connally closely on the reason for keeping the ban on trading in gold since the United States has officially refused to redeem dollars for gold.

Connally said the reason is mainly psychological. The free-market price of gold has gone as high as \$50 an ounce, largely because of rumors that the United States might seek a wide devaluation of the dollar, he said.

"The rumors start going, the gamblers start betting," Connally said. "All we would be doing by allowing private gold bullion ownership is lending credence that gold is worth more than ever before."



"The rumors start going, the gamblers start betting. All we would be doing by allowing gold bullion ownership is lending credence that gold is worth more than ever before."

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally

See story this page.

Mujib meets with Kosygin

Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh met for three hours Wednesday in Moscow with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Russian economic experts, apparently outlining the need for Russian aid to his young nation.

The meeting began in the Kremlin a few hours after Mujib arrived in Moscow.

Tass news agency said the talks covered questions of cooperation and "topical international problems of mutual interest." It reported the atmosphere was warm and friendly.

Uruguay elects president

Juan M. Bordaberry, a rancher-politician who has vowed unyielding war against leftist guerrillas, became Uruguay's 55th president Wednesday in Montevideo, Uruguay in subdued ceremonies with none of the pageantry of the past.

He took over for a five-year term from President Jorge Pacheco Areco, a fellow Colorado party member.

Irish rebels kill man

BELFAST (AP) — Terrorists marched a Northern Irish militiaman from his home Wednesday and shot him to death, minutes after assuring his sobbing wife he would not be harmed.

Militiaman Tommy Fletcher was in his farmhouse only 100 yards from the border with the Irish republic when the terrorists — presumably an assassination squad of the Irish Republican Army — entered and took him away.

Laird sees draft cut



Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Wednesday in Washington he hopes to cut the nation's draft to 50,000 men this year. "Our goal is still an all-volunteer force by June 30, 1973," he said.

Laird said the draft was 300,000 in 1969, the year he took office, 200,000 in 1970, 100,000 last year "and we hope to cut it in half again this year."

He made the announcement just before a closed-door appearance before the House Appropriations Committee.

Abortion law unconstitutional

A three-judge federal panel ruled Wednesday in Trenton, N.J. that New Jersey's law permitting abortions only to save the mother's life is unconstitutional because it violates a woman's right to privacy.

The court also ruled that the law is "unconstitutionally vague on its face" in that it does not protect doctors from possible prosecution if they give their patients abortion advice. The ruling stemmed from two suits filed in December 1970, by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The court said that up until the fourth month of pregnancy, a mother's right to privacy, including the right to control her own body and decide whether she has a child, transcends that of the embryo.

GOP turns down aid

Republicans planning the party's convention this summer say they will not accept a disproportionate share of financial contributions from International Telephone & Telegraph Co. or any other single source.

Chairman Richard L. Herman of the GOP Arrangements Committee planning for the August convention in San Diego said Wednesday in Washington the party would not accept "such a disproportionate share of the expenses from one source" as \$400,000.

Herman said his committee, which is handling financial arrangements for the convention, will look into cash payments from San Diego groups that are expected to pay \$600,000.

Summer of '72

"ATL, Hums, Soc Sci in London"



All students are invited to a general meeting, with film, concerning summer programs in London. Thursday, March 2, 101 Bessey, 7:30 p.m.

COVERS SECURITY DEPOSITS

Rep introduces rent bill

By JOANNA FIRESTONE
State News Staff Writer

Rep. Earl E. Nelson, D-Lansing, introduced a long-awaited bill in the Michigan House Tuesday that would require landlords to pay tenants interest on security deposits.

The bill is the result of the recommendations made by the Special Committee on Rental Deposits which was appointed by House Speaker William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, in March 1971 to investigate the problems in the rental industry relating to mandatory security deposits.

"After studying the problems surrounding rental security deposits for nearly one year and conducting public hearings throughout the state, we have come to the conclusion that legislative action must be taken due to the unscrupulous activities of both landlords and tenants," Nelson, chairman of the Committee, said.

He said landlords have been deducting from security deposits for imaginary damages while tenants have not been paying their last month's rent for fear of not regaining their security deposits.

"We wanted to make sure that both sides were protected so the bill also has a list of requirements that tenants must adhere to," Nelson added.

"As a result of the testimonies from the hearings, I felt that we needed a set of logical rules to insure that the rights and responsibilities of both the tenant and the landlord were protected and enforced," Nelson said.

The main points of the bill, which has been referred to the Committee on Urban Affairs, are:

- Limitation of the security deposit to not more than the equal of one month's rent.
- The landlord has to hold the deposit in trust and he cannot commingle the deposits with his own funds.
- Interest on the deposit must be paid to the tenant.
- Checklists regarding the conditions of rental unit at both

the beginning and termination of the tenancy must be used.

• The landlord has to register the full security deposit to tenant, or initiate court action for the use of any amount of security deposit, within 30 days after the tenant vacates. If the landlord does not, the tenant is entitled to double the deposit.

• The landlord must notify his tenants of his success name and address in the event that he sells or transfers interest in the property.

• A local municipality may establish a Landlord and Tenant Advisory Bureau which will act as a clearinghouse for tenants and landlords could assist and inform pertaining to rental matters.

Drive planned to aid Bengalis

The Bangladesh Assn. of Michigan is sponsoring a collection drive during lunch hour next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Union, the International Center and all residence halls to aid 10 million Bengali refugees returning to their homes.

The returning refugees find 75 per cent of their industry in ruin, hundreds of their railroad and highway bridges destroyed and 3 million of their countrymen dead, according to Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

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EDITORIALS

**Student government:
a chance to live again**

Student government has ground to a standstill during the past two years under the student board district representative system. Both on and off-campus, cliques and special interest groups have been able to stampede the polling places to receive disproportionate representation. Blacks have been a powerful voting bloc for the past two years while the freaks and the Greeks have respectively dominated the off-campus representative slots. The result has been chaotic.

The cause of the present situation lies in the geographic selection process for board members. A number of on and off-campus groups have been able to send out their masses to vote for certain candidates, negating the votes other students place for candidates unaligned to any particular interest group. Given the present structure, this is certain to continue. Only the identity of the special interest groups involved may change.

A means has been devised to correct this situation. A new ASMSU constitution has been developed which would have student board members elected from the colleges, with major governing group heads filling up the rest of the seats. The board chairman would cease to be a voting member of the board, except in the case of a tie vote. The chairman would further assume the duties of the present cabinet director, a post that would be eliminated along with board vice chairmanship. There would only be one other officer in ASMSU, the comptroller, who would be selected through petitioning by the board.

The benefits would be manifold. By making the majority of the board members college representatives, special interest groups would have a much harder time dominating the board. They could no longer work geographical proximity to advantage. The board would thus become more representative of general student interests, if the elections of college reps to Academic Council is a fair indication. Seemingly only those who get involved with the affairs of their colleges would be elected under this system, meaning that the student board members of the future would have some background in the workings of the University. New board members in the past have usually had to start out cold in this

"By changing its structure, ASMSU has at least a chance of overcoming the current petty personal and group power tripping which has brought the past board to a standstill. The present district representative system must be abandoned."

respect. The use of college reps, further, may rededicate the student board towards academic issues which have been completely neglected in the past.

Present board members have balked at the proposed new constitution. The reason is simple — most of the board is composed of interest group members who stand to lose their power base should the college representative system be adopted. Currently a petition drive is underway to force the new constitution to a vote, should these vested interests continue, as in the past, to fail to compromise. That a petition drive is needed to put the new constitution before the students indicates how little the present board is concerned with student interests.

To appease these special interests groups, five voting seats on the proposed new student board have been reserved for the heads of major governing groups, a provision which needs to be eliminated from the proposed constitution. There is no rationale for continuing the present double representation system of the board, other than the fact that the major governing group heads could provide some continuity with past boards should the college representative system be adopted. This same continuity would be provided by giving these officers ex officio status on the board. In fact, considering the performance of the past board, it could be questioned whether any continuity is desired.

With this single change the constitution should be passed. By changing its structure, ASMSU has at least a chance of overcoming the current petty personal and group power tripping which has brought the past board to a standstill. The present district representative system must be abandoned. The college representative system presents at least some new hope for student government, a structure which at the present serves no useful purpose in the University.

**Antisexism legislation
boon to college women**

The movement to end sex discrimination in public colleges and universities has gained more momentum. The Senate has voted to deny federal funds to higher education institutions which discriminate against women. The Senate ban covers sex bias in student admissions as well as faculty staffing.

The Senate provision is in the form of an amendment to the pending higher education bill. It will not cover those traditionally male or female institutions which have admitted only one sex since their founding. Universities recently gone coed will have seven years to complete the transition without loss of federal funds.

Women have traditionally been discriminated against in admission to both undergraduate and graduate schools, scholarship awards, faculty hiring and promotion and salary. Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind. sponsor

of the amendment, said that on the average, women receive less scholarship and loan money than men do. According to Bayh, men average \$760 in financial aid annually while women receive an average of \$518.

Bayh's contentions are further reinforced by the fact that females on the average receive higher undergraduate grades than do their male counterparts, but receive significantly fewer admissions to graduate school.

While the Bayh amendment alone will not put an end to the practice of making women second-class citizens overnight, it certainly represents a step in the right direction. Perhaps if universities foresee a loss of monetary funds, they will be prompted to stop their outdated, outmoded and outright senseless practices.



POINT OF VIEW

Time to tackle the bookstores

By WILLIAM C. HAYS
Lansing senior

The major sources of textbooks for MSU students are two bookstores, Campus and Student, both of which are located off-campus, on Grand River Avenue, and the MSU Bookstore, located in the basement of the International Center. There are other sources, such as Gibson's Tom Sawyer's Book Raft, and the student-operated book exchanges, but the above three stores are our principal sources of textbooks. These stores apparently engage in little or no price competition between themselves and the buyer faces an identical pricing policy at every store. Each store has essentially a guaranteed share of a substantial market, and is under little or no pressure to change its practices. In short, they are content to sit back and wolf down their share of the cake, and wouldn't dream of rocking the boat. A recent State News article showed how these stores divide up new book orders in certain courses, and it is reasonable to assume that this market split extends into other areas, too.

The only ones really hurt by such a system are us, their customers; yet I have not seen a realistic attempt on our part to change the situation. Therefore, I would like to offer the following proposal:

Students purchasing textbooks for spring term should go first to a target bookstore, say, for example, the Campus Book Store. Students could write down the prices for each book, and then take their list to another store and compare prices. If the target bookstore's prices are not substantially lower, they should make their purchases at some other store other than the target store. Conversely, if the target store's prices are lower, they should return to it to make their purchases.

I hope that the above does not sound as if I am suggesting a boycott of the Campus Book Store; I am not. I am merely suggesting a method by which the students of MSU can inform these bookstores that they no longer have an automatic slice of the market, and that if they refuse to compete with each other

that we have the power to drive them out of business, one by one. In short, they will have to engage in the unfamiliar capitalistic practice known as price competition if they intend to sell us their products.

Furthermore, I am proposing that this drive be coordinated by ASMSU. This would be an opportunity for them to show the community that they can provide valuable services, and not just empty promises such as a proposed wholesale record store.

For a number of reasons, this spring term would be a good time to enact this proposal. The weather will be warm enough that competitive shopping will not be a burden, and our freshmen have had two terms of experience with the stores. We have enough time to organize it, if we start now.

Perhaps a short sketch of the economic operation of the stores would be in order here. Retail prices are set by textbook manufacturers to give the stores a 20 per cent profit over book costs on new textbooks. The comparable margin on used textbooks is 30 per cent, although I have heard rumors that all textbooks are not repurchased at the advertised 50 per cent rate. Their overhead costs are a nominal 23 per cent of gross sales, so that on paper the stores are doing so badly that I can't imagine how they are staying in business.

They have their own proposal for lowering textbook prices, of course. They shift the blame back to certain professors who refuse to use a textbook for any length of time, thereby depriving their students of available used texts and resale outlets. The worst offenders are apparently the sociology, political science and philosophy departments, who refuse to teach out of any book that isn't current. The bookstores praise the hard science departments, such as mathematics and physics. This is offset by the fact that texts for such courses are higher in price initially, and are usually kept by students rather than resold.

In conclusion, I would like to emphasize that this is only a proposal, but it is one that can work if we get together on it now. I invite comments or criticism on it, but urge that we don't just sit on our hands and do nothing this time.



LESLIE LEE

Revitalize Social Sci, Ed

The College of Education and the College of Social Science are the two largest colleges in the University. Between them, over 30 per cent of all students, or nearly one out of every three are enrolled.

What are these two giants of degree programs, each with over 6,000 students, and where are they going?

To compare them:
• The College of Education is large, it has spacious offices in a building that was completed in 1958 for the college to meet the needs of the '50s, needs that in contrast to most enterprises, are smaller now than they were then.

A coffee lounge graces the fifth floor and the feeling is one of spaciousness which brings ease and a sense of importance to those visiting. And yet, there rings an emptiness in the vast corridors of Erickson Hall, a loss of direction plagues the college.

In contrast, the offices of the College of Social Science are scattered across the campus where ever a spare room can be found. Usually small and overcrowded, through these offices the college attempts to define itself and struggles not to buckle under the pressure of too many students and too few resources.

A proposal has been made to build a new building to house the college, but it is not on this year's priority list, nor is it likely to be on any new list until the legislature decides to spend more on the construction of academic units.

The goal of the College of Education in earlier years was merely to grind out teachers fast enough to fill the expanding classrooms of Michigan. We now produce fully one-half of the teachers that will be needed this year.

New directions? Experiments?

These are some attempts to change, and further emphasis is placed on quality rather than quantity and new means of evaluation and screening.

Better teachers? Who knows.

The college is branching out in all directions, trying to meet different needs through different programs and new and ever more revolutionary techniques.

Doesn't this indicate they are in trouble?

As Walter Adams, distinguished professor of economics, said last week, "We don't even know what makes kids learn..."

If they could discover that, they could solve many of their problems and offer a blueprint for education. Unfortunately, the emphasis seems to be on how to make kids learn rather than on what will make them learn.

With an emphasis on quality, the College of Social Science is trying to avoid the mistakes that education has made. Because of its phenomenal growth it has

already placed quotas on all of the "professional" degree granting programs in the college to insure that the quality of education students receive will make them attractive to employers.

An area where the two colleges share a similarity is in the area of job placement for its graduates. Employment figures would seem to indicate that both are having a relatively harder time placing their graduate than other segments of the University.

The Multidisciplinary Program, which compromises over half the students in social science, poses the greatest problem in this area. These programs allow the student wide latitude in choosing a college career and allow him to define his own educational goals. But they provide few solid employment goals.

One graduate adviser in the program said things are so bad on the job market for their graduates that the college sent a memo to the advisers telling them to urge their students to learn a trade such as carpentry, or any type of work in which

they can use their hands. In effect, the college is in education in becoming a diploma mill unless degrees.

Complacency should not be a hallmark of either college, neither should it afford it. Nor can any unit survive if it hopes to survive as a viable institution.

A return to the vibrancy and enthusiasm of education during its wild growth period. The College of Social Science avoid the stagnation.

Perhaps a tightening of the college would help them to focus their objectives and return a sense of purpose.

Further a restriction on nonproductive degrees should be instituted so that seriously anticipating employment following college won't find themselves unemployable.

The option should be available to who seriously want it, but they should inform their knowledge will have market value.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

DETROIT:



AGENDA FOR FISCAL SURVIVAL

Decay fighter

Milton Taylor, professor of economics, and Richard Willits are the coauthors of "Detroit: Agenda for Fiscal Survival," a book dealing with the problem of urban decay in Michigan's largest city. The book, which offers alternatives to present fiscal problems, is sponsored by MSU's Institute for Community Development and Services.

By **BARB PARNES**
State News Staff Writer

Detroit is a dying city and no medicine can really save it from the grave, according to Milton Taylor, professor of economics and coauthor of a new study on Detroit's fiscal crisis.

The study called "Detroit: Agenda for Fiscal Survival" has just been published by the MSU Institute for Community Development and Services. The coauthor is Richard Willits, Charlotte graduate student in economics.

Taylor, an expert on taxation, studied Detroit's fiscal situation for two years. He said some people in Detroit are calling the study the "rotten apple" study because of the cover design depicting Detroit as the rotten core of an apple.

Taylor gave a copy of the study to Detroit Mayor Roman Gribbs last week. He said he thinks Gribbs is ignoring the city's real problems.

"Gribbs won't admit these problems. He thinks he's turned the corner. That's because he's running for office again," Taylor said in an interview.

The study maintains that the

key to Detroit's problems is black poverty, combined with the failure of state and federal governments to provide effective aid programs.

"Nobody gives a damn about poverty of the poor," he charged. "Detroit is fast becoming an all-black city. The movement to the suburbs is an irreversible trend."

"I think there's a national

myth that Americans resolve their problems. I don't think that's always true. I'm sure that the situation in Detroit was worse in 1960 than 1950. But we didn't resolve the problems. I'm sure we knew they existed. So why shouldn't it be worse in 1980 than 1970," he explained.

Taylor explains the flight to the suburbs in terms of racism, inadequate land for "suburban

type" building, escape from the "urban lifestyle" and inadequate housing in the city.

He rejects the notion that downtown building programs or programs like Model Cities can provide "fundamental solutions" to urban ills. He considers forced or voluntary consolidation of the suburbs and core city as unlikely solutions.

"I don't think the cities can be rebuilt. I suppose it would cost more than the Vietnam war costs to rehabilitate our cities, if they're going to be rehabilitated. But the movement to the suburbs is irreversible," he said.

Elderly whites and poor blacks make extensive use of city services but contribute little in revenue. Taylor said this is a basic cause of Detroit's fiscal crisis.

He proposes a three-pronged program of fiscal assistance to Detroit, even though he said he believes "Detroit is going to

continue to go down the slide."

The first part of the program would require the federal government to initiate an income maintenance program in the form of a negative income tax. He considers this idea "entirely feasible from an administrative and cost point of view."

The second aspect requires changing the state's tax sharing formula to favor the core cities. One suggestion offered in the study is distribution of taxes inversely according to per capita income. Areas with more poor people would receive greater shares of the tax money.

Increased state aid would allow necessary improvement of education and other city services, Taylor said.

Finally he advocates an end to "exploitation" of Detroit by the suburbs. He said the city income tax rate should be changed so that nonresidents pay 1 per cent instead of the current 1/2 per cent. Residents now pay 2 per cent.

At the same time that he advocates this program, Taylor said he is doubtful the reforms will be enacted or that they can really save the city.

"I'm pessimistic. Detroit doesn't have the votes. Suburbia controls state government and it

also controls the Congress. They don't have the votes on any level of government," he said.

But Taylor said he believes the reform is essential even if it cannot ultimately solve Detroit's problems.

"You can't abandon a million and a half people. I want to prevent Detroit from becoming an even worse jungle than it is. But I don't think anything can really be done to save Detroit," he said.

The study is available from the Institute for Community Development and Services in Kellogg Center.

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Drug agents 'legal,' state court decides

A police agent posing as a drug buyer does not necessarily constitute illegal entrapment, the State Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday.

A three-man appellate panel held that illegal entrapment may be a legal issue only if the police agent actually solicits illegal narcotics from a seller.

The case involved Steven Nadort, 19, of Ottawa County, who was convicted of illegal sale of heroin and sentenced to 20-21 years in prison after he allegedly sold heroin to a police agent posing as a gasoline station attendant.

According to the court record, the station attendant was hired by the State Police Dept. as a contact man in the narcotics field. He testified that he did not tell people he was interested in buying narcotics but that he "let it be known." He said he never at any time asked Nadort to sell him heroin.

"The mere fact that an

opportunity was furnished to the defendant to commit a crime, absent reprehensible creative activity or persistent overexertion, does not constitute entrapment," the court's opinion said.

EPC to develop report about proposed college

The Educational Policies Committee (EPC) will meet today to develop a set of recommendations for the proposed College of Urban Development and Social Change.

The meeting is not open to the public. Lester Manderscheid, EPC chairman, said the committee will begin meeting at 10 a.m. and hopes to complete work on the recommendations by 5 p.m.

The report is scheduled to go to the Academic Council Tuesday as an information item, Manderscheid said. If editing and reproduction of the report are not finished by Tuesday, the committee will report to the council on its progress, he added.

The board of trustees is expected to discuss the college at its March 17 meeting.

Capital Capsules

AN EXECUTIVE ORDER
PUBLISHING seven centralized state government processing centers as part of a master plan for a statewide management information system designed by Gov. Milliken Tuesday.

We must insure the most efficient and economical use of state's automatic data processing resources which are the decision-making resources," Milliken said.

The master plan provides for consolidation of the ten existing departmental computer centers. Seven state data centers, the largest of the seven data centers will be the Central Business Data Center which is being formed through consolidation of the Dept. of Administration computer center.

BILL PROVIDING FOR A life sentence for anyone of the Michigan prison takes and holds hostages by passing the Michigan Senate Tuesday.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. G. Fleming, R-Jackson, said the measure is a response to an incident that occurred in Southern Michigan Prison a few years ago.

Several inmates held some prison employees hostage, Fleming said. Following their capture, they were charged with kidnapping but the appeals court held that the kidnapping statute did not apply in this instance.

PUBLIC HEARINGS WILL BE HELD next week in Benton Harbor and St. Johns on a Senate bill that would authorize agricultural growers to form accredited cooperative associations and would require arbitration of issues in disputes between growers and processors in the event that attempts at mediation fail.

The bill is sponsored jointly by Sen. William S. Ballenger, R-Ovid, and Sen. Charles O. Zollar, R-Benton Harbor.

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Come talk to the people from Advent about their Model 201 cassette deck, the Dolby system, pre-recorded cassettes, and Colryn tape. Today March 2, at Hi-Fi Buys.

The Advent cassette deck is that single piece of equipment which may well bring about the demise of the phonograph record as we know it. Utilizing the Dolby Noise Reduction system, and set up for the new chromium dioxide tapes, the Advent 201 is like a very fine rumble - free turntable with an excellent cartridge, except that it is also capable of recording. Stereo Review,* in their October 1971 issue, had this to say of the Model 201: "The sound quality, especially with the finest playback amplifiers and speakers, was literally awesome, as was the total absence of audible hiss or other background noise... Listening quality is matched by only one other open-reel recorder operating at 3 3/4 ips, and by very few operating at 7 1/2 ips... it is the one that sets the standard for cassette recorders."

The people from Advent will be at our store to talk about pre-recorded cassettes (that which will replace records), the Dolby system, and the Model 201. If you are skeptical of this new high performance medium, come down and be surprised.

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* a copy of the complete review is available at our store.

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OPEL 1969, automatic transmission, vinyl top, radio and heater, 16,000 original miles. Cream Puff. \$1050. 627-6386, Grand Ledge. 3-3-2

OPEL KADETT, 1967. Very good condition. \$750. 353-7875, 351-7684 evenings. 5-3-7

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SPRITE, 1968, 34,000, great shape, roll bar, extras, new battery, shocks, etcetera. \$925. 337-1721 ask for Scott. 4-3-3

TEMPEST 1966, stick, need money! Best offer over \$350. 351-5986. 3-3-3

TRIUMPH GT6+, 1970, overdrive, good running condition. Best offer. 484-7304 after 5 p.m. 3-3-2

VEGA 1971, midnight blue, 20,000 miles. \$1700. Good running condition. 393-0362. 5-3-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1969 bug, radio, 8-track, brand new tires, good condition. \$1150. 882-9184 after 6 p.m. 2-3-2

VOLKSWAGEN 1968 CAMPER BUS. Sleeps two. With water supply. Clean interior. Good body. Good running. 2-year G.W. warranty. \$1595. CURTIS FORD of WILLIAMSTON, 655-2133. 4-3-3

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1 MAN for 3-man, close to pool. \$65 / month. 351-3239. 8-1-3-2

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GIRL NEEDED for 3 man spring. Evenings 351-3819. Reduced rent. 4-3-3

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ACROSS

1. Changing
4. Dish of leftovers
8. Trifle
11. Arrowroot
12. Trouble spot
13. Pepper plant
14. Pressure
16. Vehicle
18. Demon
19. Gather
20. Bill of fare
22. Replenish
25. Miss Gardner
26. Snoundral
27. Ourselves
28. About
29. Portentous
30. Trouble
31. Statehouse
33. Advance
34. Half open
35. Buddhist pillar
36. Musical theme
38. Disturbance
41. Bow
42. Mountain goat
44. Russian village
45. Cheer word
46. Capable
47. French marshal

DOWN

5. Burro
6. Yes in
7. Obnoxious
8. Masque
9. Grumpy
10. Sarban
11. Aspirin suit
17. Distinct
19. Sprinkle
20. Grapes
21. Ipecac
22. Heliocobal blade
23. Becomes
24. Improves
26. Almost
29. Pacific
30. Fall
32. Menial
33. Preempt
35. Equestrian
36. Blame
37. Money
38. -- Av
39. Fib
40. Endear

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Abortion reformers exceed petition goal

(Continued from page one)

state's 125-year-old abortion
law to legalize abortion for any
reason during the first 20 weeks
of pregnancy. Currently,
abortion is outlawed unless the
mother's life is endangered by
continuation of the pregnancy.

"We sincerely believe that the
people will pass this once it gets
on the ballot," Stack said.
"After it's on the ballot, the
committee's role will be one of
public educator."
The committee began its
petition drive last September
after the House of
Representatives killed all hopes

of acting on the Senate - passed
bill.

Marianne Davis, chairman of
the petition drive, said that the
State News "take a petition
home" campaign was "a great
help."

Petitions can still be obtained
through the State News office,
341 Student Services Bldg.



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

The Spartan Shotgun Club will
meet at 7 p.m. today in 203 Men's
Intramural Bldg. No experience is
needed. All interested people are
welcome.

The black men of Omega Psi Phi
will present "Que on the Wild"
cabaret style (BYO) at 9 p.m.,
Saturday in Holmes Hall. Live
entertainment will feature Wajumbe.

The Spartan Men's Pistol team
against Coon Creek will meet at 7
p.m. Friday in Demonstration Hall.

Married students and spouses
interested in playing softball, tennis
or golf spring term should call
485-0667 or 355-9765 for further
information.

The Streetcorner Society will
present "The Drug Show" at 8:30
tonight in the Abbott cafeteria.

The Streetcorner Society will
present "The Woman Play" at 2 p.m.
Sunday in the McDonell Kiva.

There will be an open dance,
sponsored by Gay Liberation, at 9
p.m. Saturday at 4828 S. Hagadorn
Road across from Hubbard Hall,
featuring a live band and light show.

Gay Liberation will hold an open
business meeting at 3 p.m. Sunday in
the Tower Room, Union. Everyone is
welcome. Call 353-9795 for more
information.

Gay Liberation representatives
will be in the East Shaw lounge at
7:30 p.m. today to answer questions.

Tower Guard will meet at 6 p.m.
today at the Tower to receive
interviewing information. If
attendance is impossible, contact and
officer.

There will be a meeting for those
interested in publicizing the
Harrisburg conspiracy trial at 7 p.m.
today at the St. Johns Student
Parish, 327 M.A.C. Ave.

SDS will present "The Woman's
Film" and "Oil Strike" at 8 tonight
in the Albatross.

Inter- varsity Christian Fellowship
will present the "Sharing of God's
Love" at 8 tonight in the Green
Room, Union. Everyone is welcome.

Anyone wishing to join the MSU
Committee to elect the President
should call 355-6799 or 371-4156.
Workers of any political persuasion
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RIDE TO NYC March 5 on, Cathy
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Mortar Board will meet at 6:30
p.m. today in the Union Sunporch.
Gail Morris of the Placement Bureau
will discuss employment
opportunities.

Gay Liberation will hold a party
at 8 p.m. Friday. Call 353-9795 for
information.

The Pre-Law Club will meet at 8
tonight in 118 Epley Center.
William Pizzi, former professor of
business law at MSU will discuss his
position as U.S. attorney for New
Jersey.

There will be a symposium on
"Freedoms from Captivity" will be
held at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in
the McDonell Kiva.

Trabajadores de la Raza will hold
a recruitment dinner for the
University of Michigan's Graduate
School of Social Work for interested
Chicanos at 6:30 p.m. today in
15402 Spartan Village. Call
355-2988 for more information.

Faculty, staff and students are
invited to a weekly Bible study at
noon today in 130 Natural Resources
Bldg. Call 30823 for information.

Councilman George Colburn and
Harold Johnson, associate professor,
Justin Morrill, will discuss "Whether
Ireland?" in a Social Science
Colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 270
Bessey Hall.

Robert F. Williams, former leader
of the NAACP, will speak on "China
and the Case of Robert Williams" at
7:30 p.m. today in 106B Wells Hall.

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

The Spartan Film Society will
present "The Devil's Bride" at 8:40
and "Die Monster Die" at 7 and
10-15 p.m. Friday and Saturday in
102B Wells Hall.

The Auburn Film Group will
present "Celebration at Big Sur" at 7,
8:40 and 10:20 tonight, Friday and
Saturday in 108B Wells Hall.

Campus Gold Girl Scouts will
meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in 37 Union.

75 community leaders will meet
with Lindsay national chairman John
Burns at 3 p.m. Friday at the Pretzel
Bell. All people with the Lindsay
campaign are welcome.

There will be a general meeting of
the ATL - Humanities - Social
Science Union program for summer
'72 at 7:30 p.m. today in 101 Bessey
Hall. All are welcome.

There will be a meeting for the
women's paper at 7 p.m. today in the
women's lounge, Union. All articles
and ideas are welcome. Contact
Women's Liberation for more
information.

All Scope volunteers will meet at
7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Volunteer
Bureau. Please attend if possible.

The MSU Sports Car Club will
meet at 8 tonight in the 1966 Room,
Hubbard Hall to discuss upcoming
events.

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March 1st-5th
in the Center Court ...
Performances by Barbershop
Quartets this Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 7-8 p.m.

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11:15 a.m.
At: 6:15 p.m.
11:35 p.m.

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Tommy can you hear me?

The New Players cast for the rock musical "Tommy" peeps out of the bushes near Erickson Kiva where the production will be presented Friday through Sunday. Music will be provided by the Plain Brown Wrapper with tickets on sale at the Union, Cambell's and Marshall's.

State News photo by Terry Luke

FOR STUDENT POLITICAL WORK

Plan will ask faculty leniency

By JUDY YATES
State News Staff Writer

The Academic Council Tuesday will be asked to recommend that faculty be lenient with students when they are actively participating in the upcoming presidential primaries.

Clyde Best, student member of the Steering Committee, will make the proposal drafted by the Michigan Youth Political Institute at Tuesday's meeting.

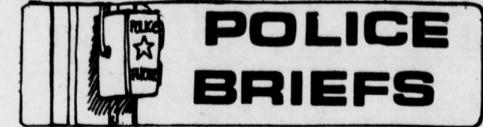
The proposal asks that the council "recommend that the faculty take into account student interest in participating in political campaigns when scheduling tests, setting attendance requirements and providing for alternative learning

experiences." Although the proposal does not say so specifically, it is aimed at student participation in the Wisconsin primary, scheduled for April 4. Since spring term classes begin March 29, students planning on working in the primary would miss the first five days of classes.

According to University policy, a department may initiate a dean's drop for any student who has not appeared in class by the fourth class period or the fifth class day of the term, whichever occurs first, provided the department has posted appropriate notice.

This provision is made for classes in which enrollment is limited by physical facilities.

If the proposal is passed, students who cannot attend the first five days of class and have made prior arrangements with the instructor will not be dropped from the course.



EAST LANSING POLICE report that a resident of Capitol Villa apartments was assaulted with a shotgun about 9:30 p.m. Sunday in the apartment building parking lot. Police said the man was attempting to push a car that was blocking the path of his vehicle, when another man emerged from an apartment with a shotgun, and demanded to know why his car was being pushed. After the situation had been explained, the man with the gun returned to his apartment. Police said they are investigating, and have yet to issue any complaints.

A COED TOLD East Lansing police that a man exposed himself to her about 6:10 p.m. Tuesday in a car traveling on Grand River Avenue after she had been picked up while hitchhiking. The coed told police she glanced over at the man in the car and observed him in the act of fondling himself. The coed described him as a white male, six feet tall, wearing a navy blue sportcoat. Police are investigating.

A GAS CAP was stolen from a student's car between 5 p.m. Monday and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in Lot X. Police estimated the loss at \$10.

The proposal also states it is the responsibility of individual student to make arrangements with the instructor in writing prior to participating in such activities.

The council will also be urged to urge the faculty to encourage student involvement in political campaigns and programs.

The effects of the proposal will also extend to the Michigan primary scheduled for May 6. A longer and more specific version of the proposal was presented to the State Council Monday. At the meeting of the committee the proposal was trimmed down and more specific. ASMSU approved the proposal before it was presented to the State Council.

Drive launched for vote

(Continued from page one)

drawing its members from college units instead of living units. The new constitution would also incorporate cabinet director duties and board chairman duties into one executive position. The board president would preside over all meetings with no vote except to break a tie.

With the petition drive starting Wednesday, the petitioners have eight days before the referendum on the ASMSU student tax scheduled for March 9. Buckner said this leaves five days to get the 3,214

signatures needed and have them verified.

Buckner said he sees this constitution as an alternative to destroying all of ASMSU's cabinet services and an alternative to the present student board.

"Since the board refuses to do anything with (the constitution), the board will have to live or die with what the student body decides," Buckner said.

"If something isn't done now, we might not have the chance again. Each week it gets harder and harder to get anything

done," Buckner said. "We're starting this now, since if it is passed, the eighth session will start out with a new constitution instead of possibly in the middle," he added.

Buckner said it will be easier for the volunteers to get signatures for this petition.

"We're offering something constructive instead of something destructive that would have the negative result of ending ASMSU's services," he explained.

In an open letter to the student body, Buckner said the elimination of the tax could

bring about the demise of ASMSU, but questions as to whether this is the best approach.

"Something must be offered in its place, something that will be effective in serving the students, and minimize the destructive politics that hold the present board in a death-grip. The board will not move, therefore, it is up to the students of this University to demand a change," the letter concludes.

The only other business that was transacted at Tuesday's meeting was the presentation of

the verified petitions asking to not levy any student tax or assessment of any nature to the board, the approval of elections regulations for the referendum and designating March 9 as the date for the student referendum.

In light of the student tax controversy, a motion was passed that sends all items back to agenda committee until the referendum is settled but have them come out of committee no later than April 1. Items in agenda committee include budget requests for various student organizations.

Rise in campus race tension seen

(Continued from page one)

in the official ranks or the coaching staffs. To date, the black tactics to charge this discrimination have included a press conference by three MSU black administrators, a press conference by a group of University black athletes, other public charges by blacks, and a 45-minute delay by a black protest group at last Saturday's MSU - Iowa basketball game in Jenison Fieldhouse.

The mood of the predominantly white crowd at the Saturday basketball game has been described as "ugly, very hostile to the black tactics" by those in attendance. Most administrators this week agreed that if the game had been forfeited to Iowa, as is called for when a game is delayed by more than 10 minutes, racial violence would have erupted. Hindsight assures most administrators that allowing the game to be delayed and allowing the blacks to read their demands over the public address system prevented any trouble last Saturday.

No one is placing bets on this Saturday's U - M contest, however, and the game "could go smoothly or result in all hell breaking loose" as one assistant to the president put it. Almost any incident or event could trigger the hostile atmosphere on campus into violence, most administrators believe.

Though athletics was the original area of concern, the demands read Saturday reached

into areas like fiscal accountability, admissions practices, and University hiring and firing.

Beyond the current fervor over basketball games, however, the Feb. 10 charges of three MSU black administrators that the Big Ten discriminated against blacks has put the issue on the agenda of the March 6-8 Big Ten meeting of faculty representatives, Robert Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs, Thomas Gunning, asst. director for minority counseling, and Joseph McMillan wrote conference commissioner Duke of their charges.

Last Friday, the trustees passed a resolution criticizing Green and the others for their tactics. Most administrators had pleaded with the board not to become involved in the issue at this juncture, but a harshly worded resolution by Trustee Kenneth Thompson, R - Grand Rapids, won 5 - 3 support. Dissenting trustees labeled the action "racist," a conclusion undisputed by the "no comment" reaction of Green and the others to the censure.

Sam Riddle, Flint senior, serving as a spokesman for the newly organized Black Coalition Council, said earlier this week, "Certainly they won't hold an MSU - U - M basketball game." The administration, after carefully weighing the issue on Monday and Tuesday, however, decided to go ahead with Saturday's contest with only a

change in time.

The events of the past few weeks apparently have lost their original context and the issue has degenerated to a white versus black position, one administrator commented. He added that with the complexity of the charges and the tough personalities of some of the individuals involved, there may not be any solution short of emotional, physical, nonproductive confrontation.

While confrontation, especially violent clashes, are not desired by the majority of the community or any administrators, the only clear consensus in the Administration Building this week is that there is no one easy solution. No rhetoric that President Wharton offers, should he decide to speak out on the situation, will cool the temper of the white and black racism already rearing its ugly head. And no police action, or other repressive measure will resolve the issue, most agree.

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