

Happy . . .

Friday Luther Burbank. He was born in 1847. The day is named by some as Bird and Day.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY



Tuesday

STATE NEWS

Cloudy . . .

windy, warmer with rain showers expected. High of 45 degrees.

64 Number 123

East Lansing, Michigan

Tuesday, March 7, 1972

15c

Four trustees oppose urban college plan

By BARBARA PARNES State News Staff Writer

MSU trustees have written a letter to President Wharton saying they will not support the College of Urban Development Change as it has been proposed.

Huff, D - Plymouth; Frank Merriman, R - Deckerville; Kenneth Thompson, R - Grand Rapids, and Clair White, D - Bay City, the proposed college will not have the votes necessary for approval.

The Educational Policies (EPC) recommendation on the proposed college is scheduled for release today. The EPC report is on the agenda of today's Academic Council meeting as an information item.

Robert Perrin, vice president for University relations, acknowledged receipt

of the Feb. 25 letter to Wharton, but said the president would have no comment on its contents.

Robert L. Green, director of the Center for Urban Affairs (CUA), which has developed the college proposal, declined comment on the contents of the letter.

"I am in the process of preparing the final draft of the Big Ten Report. I have not had the opportunity to carefully read the letter to President Wharton and will not be able to fully assess its impact on CUA and the proposed college until I return from Chicago," Green said.

Green will testify at 4 p.m. today before a

meeting of the Big Ten Conference on alleged racial discrimination in the Big Ten.

In their letter, the four trustees said they oppose the assumption that Green should be dean of the new college and the usual dean search and selection process be abandoned.

"If the scope and nature of the urban problem in its entirety were to be made the object of our studies, a duly constituted search and selection committee might come up with criteria and credentials quite different from those of Dr. Green," they said.

"In any event, we are firmly opposed to

naming Dr. Green the dean of any college." The four trustees raise six questions about the College of Urban Development and Social Change:

• Is there a body of knowledge and area of activity outside the present established disciplines that justifies the type of college proposed by CUA?

• Will the study of race supply a meaningful basis for the solution of urban problems?

• Will the proposed college constituted as it is become primarily or preponderantly for blacks?

• What are the employment opportunities for graduates with a degree primarily centered around the "impact of racial discrimination on urban development?"

• What kind of faculty expertise, training and competence should we select for an attack on the problems of the cities?

• How is it possible to assign the entire faculty of CUA to the new college and what happens to the duties they are now performing?

The trustees said the new subjects to be taught in the college, as outlined in a December 1971 paper prepared by CUA, "concern black and white racism."

"But this material hardly seems to warrant more than possibly a new department in the College of Social Science," the trustees said. The letter states that the emphasis on race by the college may be "counter-productive."

(Please turn to page 11)

SKIE-MCGOVERN CLASH

Disclosure of finances disputed

CHESTER, N. H. (AP) - While Hampshire voters prepared to cast the presidential primary ballots in 1972, George McGovern accused Sen. S. Muskie on Monday of election tactics in a dispute over the disclosure of campaign finances.

McGovern countered that it was he, not Muskie, who made the first financial disclosure and "I'm the one he has chosen to challenge."

McGovern, the front-running favorite, and Muskie are the leading entries in a New Hampshire field of five on-the-ballot candidates and one write-in campaigner for today's Democratic primary.

On the Republican side, President Nixon is expected to defeat easily his two challengers.

Voting hours vary, with the polls closing as late as 8 p.m. EST.

In some New Hampshire hamlets, voters gather at midnight to cast the first trickle of ballots of the presidential year.

Except in Nashua and Portsmouth, where voting machines are in use, New Hampshire voters will make their selections

on paper ballots.

Campaign workers for the major candidates in Tuesday's presidential primary say there's little interest in the election among students at the University of New Hampshire.

"Probably only a fraction of one per cent of the students are actively involved in the primary," said Bob Craig, a political science instructor and a supporter of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

Sue Roman, coordinator of the campaign of Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said she frequently is told by

students: "I don't care who's elected."

Ms. Roman said "I would guess that 50 per cent of the students are still undecided about who they are going to vote for."

"Some of it I can understand; the students are busy studying."

Estimates of the Democratic turnout range from 60,000 to 70,000 votes in a contest that has overshadowed the Republican presidential preference primary.

In that one, the polls indicate Nixon holds a massive lead over two challengers, Reps. Paul N. McCloskey of California and John M. Ashbrook of Ohio.

The other Democratic entries are Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana; Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles; Edward T. Coll, a social worker from Hartford, Conn., and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, a write-in candidate.

A poll commissioned by the Boston Globe and completed Friday rated Muskie's Democratic strength at 42 per cent, a sharp decline from a similar survey five weeks earlier. McGovern was rated at 26 per cent, with 20 per cent of the sampling undecided.

Muskie has avoided setting any percentage goal in New Hampshire. "I don't make predictions," he said Monday.

McGovern has said a 25 per cent share of the vote would be a respectable showing

(Please turn to page 11)

Hours extended

Special extended hours, 11 p.m. to 2 a.m., will be in effect in the undergraduate library today through Friday, and finals week, Sunday through Thursday.

NIXON PANEL RECOMMENDS

States urged to fund education

WASHINGTON (AP) - State governments should assume the major burden of financing public education, reducing reliance on the local property tax, a presidential commission recommended Monday after a two-year study.

President Nixon's Commission on School Finance said the federal government should help speed up the process by providing incentives to state governments to help them switch over to state-financed education within five years.

But the federal role in financing education should only be supplementary, the 18-member commission said. It was a recommendation that runs counter to those of many private educational groups which have urged an increasing federal role.

The commission said incentives to smooth the path to greater state-financed education could be set up in several ways, with the cost to the federal government estimated at \$4 billion to \$5 billion over five years of transition.

The school-financing panel urged an additional outlay of \$1

billion a year to help inner-city schools through a federal matching program.

The commission said it deliberately avoided the issue of saying where the new federal money would come from, since it would have to become involved in "many considerations of intergovernmental relations and tax policies."

It acknowledged that one proposal under discussion is the value-added tax, a form of a national sales tax that President Nixon has under consideration. But it took no stand on the idea.

The tentative proposal for the value-added tax put forth by Nixon would bring in about \$16 billion a year, with the federal money being used to supplant the local property tax. The proposal is under study by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

The report urged also that incentives should be provided by the

(Please turn to page 11)

Milliken blames U.S. economy for slight decline in jobless rate

By JOANNA FIRESTONE State News Staff Writer

Though he promised better things to come, Gov. Milliken had little good news for Michigan Monday night in his annual Economic Report to the Michigan Legislature.

Milliken said the "slow recovery of the economy" from its 1971 money problems, Milliken said the overall

employment climate in Michigan showed only marginal improvement over the depressed levels of the fourth quarter of 1970.

While the average employment for the year rose 0.1 per cent on the national scene, the Michigan labor force, which had grown at an average annual rate of 1.8 per cent during the 1968-70 period increased just 19,100 in 1971, a rise of 0.5 per cent.

Milliken did report, however, that the Michigan unemployment rate at 8.1 per cent, remained substantially above the 6.1 national rate. Michigan's current unemployment rate is at its highest level since the 1961 recession.

The governor predicted that the Michigan employment outlook for 1972 is for continued, albeit gradual, improvement. The labor force is expected to increase by an

average of 61,200 during 1972 while employment is anticipated to register an average gain of 91,300.

As indicated in Milliken's report of last year, the goods producing industries of the Michigan economy (manufacturing and contract construction) have been "disproportionately affected" by the federal fiscal-monetary policy since the end of 1969.

During this period, average employment in Michigan nondurable goods manufacturing industries declined by over 16,000, a drop of 9.3 per cent from the 1969 average. The fall in durable goods manufacturing employment was even more pronounced, at 117,700, or 12.2 per cent below the 1969 rate.

Employment contract construction fell 9,200 jobs during the two-year period, a decline of 9.3 per cent.

Since these industries represent over 40 per cent of total wage and salary employment in Michigan and account for over half the payroll, the impact on the Michigan economy has been acutely felt as indicated by the state's average income growth of 5.7 per cent for 1970 and 1971 compared to the over 9 per cent compound rate during the period from 1964 to 1969.

A brighter spot in the fiscal picture was evident in Milliken's report on personal income.

Michigan personal income rose 8.5 per cent in 1971 to a level of \$39.2 billion. While this gain was substantially smaller than

(Please turn to page 11)

Workers sought

Any student wishing to work at the ASMSU referendum Thursday please call 355 - 8266. All workers will be compensated.

Deadline set

Deadline for the Minority Aide nominations is Wednesday. Applications picked up at 302 Student Services

Students on boards endorsed by Senate

By BARBARA PARNES State News Staff Writer

An amendment to the federal higher education bill endorsing the principle of student participation on public university governing boards passed the Senate last week.

The amendment introduced by Sen. Harris, D - Okla., said "it is the sense of Congress that student participation in the governing of institutions of higher education." The Harris amendment was cosponsored by George McGovern, D - S.D.;

Vance Hartke, D - Ind.; Walter F. Mondale, D - Minn., and Jennings Randolph, D - W.Va. Both McGovern and Hartke are presidential hopefuls.

The amendment calls for at least one student to sit on the board of each public university with "the rights and privileges of full members." The selection of student governing board representatives would be by direct student vote or through elected representatives.

Michigan Democratic Sen. Phillip A. Hart supported the Harris amendment.

(Please turn to page 11)

Cable TV: Revenues booming throughout industry in U.S.; over a million job opportunities predicted in future

By KRISTEN KELCH State News Staff Writer

Communicators and administrators in the television industry believe that Community Cable Television (CATV), commonly known as cable television, will someday become a major means of communication. The use of audio, video and television transmissions, the cable system is capable of providing school information, shopping information, audience information in community meetings and banking facilities, plus thousands of other types of information.



Second in a series.

seconds. The Bible takes a little longer, about half a minute."

Discovers of cable television, who only wished to improve television signals in rural

communities where topography or geography prevented decent reception, probably didn't realize the revolutionary communications system they were helping to create.

Approximately 22 years ago, Robert J. Tarlton, of Lansford, Pa., began operation of the world's first commercial cable television system.

In the late 1940s, Tarlton, who ran a radio sales and service shop, found it difficult to sell commercial television sets because the reception in Lansford was so poor. A mountain blocked signals from the nearest stations, which were located 65 miles away in Philadelphia.

In 1949, Tarlton found that installing separate antennas for set owners on the mountain helped to improve reception.

Tarlton and some of his friends then went one step further by establishing the Panther Valley Television Co. and building a master antenna on the mountain top. The faint signals from Philadelphia were brought back to full strength by being fed into an amplifier. A coaxial cable, strung on poles down the mountain, brought the signals into the town.

Tarlton's company charged the people of Lansford \$125 to install cables in their homes, plus a \$3 monthly service charge. Those who paid for the service received three Philadelphia channels. In many cases, the cable reception in Lansford was better than noncable television in the city itself.

In 1952, there were 70 cable television systems in this country with about 14,000 subscribers. Today, there are over 2,500

systems located in 4,400 communities and serving approximately 14 million viewers. The entire cable industry has revenues of about \$300 million, yet cable serves only 7 per cent of the population.

Because 2,300 additional cable franchises have been granted by local communities and 2,600 are being considered, cable is expected to produce \$4.4 billion dollars in revenues.

When cable television first began operations, it was thought to be used only to benefit rural communities that would otherwise not have television signals. However, as cable systems expanded into metropolitan areas, local broadcasters began to fear that cable would fractionalize their audiences by bringing in distant channels. In order to protect their own interests, newspaper owners, broadcasters and

telephone companies began buying and building their own cable systems. Today broadcasters own 36 per cent of the nation's cable industry. Newspapers own 8 per cent and telephone companies own 6 per cent of the cable industry.

The largest cable company is Teleprompter (TPT). TPT operates 153 cable systems throughout the country and serves over 500,000 customers.

Among the largest multiple system operators are Cox Broadcasting, Columbia Broadcasting System, Inc., Time-Life, Inc., Foote, Cone and Belding, General Tire and Rubber, General Electric Co., and Westinghouse, according to Ted Ledbetter. Ledbetter wrote an article for "Cable Television in the Cities," published last year.

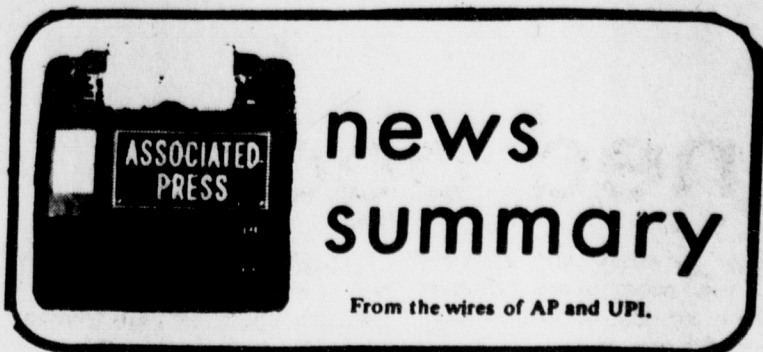
(Please turn to page 11)



Swan song

A stately swan and his mate parade through an Ottumwa, Iowa park, providing stark silhouettes on a late winter's day. The picture was created through high contrast.

AP Wirephoto



news summary
From the wires of AP and UPI.

Apartment-city bus plan seen

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

Residents of Meadowbrook Trace Apartments may be able to commute to and from campus via public transportation, if East Lansing City Council approves the initiation of a special bus route for them today.

Michael J. Pierson, manager of Meadowbrook Trace, noted that

quite a few students live in the complex, but there is currently no public transportation for them.

A privately owned bus, such as Meadowbrook Trace operated last year, "is not the answer, for the number of people here," Pierson said.

"With one bus operating, there is no guarantee that it will be reliable, and therefore people will be leery of it," he said.

Pierson would like to see bus service established between the

apartments and East Lansing, but said that "Meadowbrook Trace cannot bear the complete brunt of costs."

Meadowbrook Trace could contract for service with the Capital Area Transit Authority (CATA) but it would then have to pay the entire bill.

"I would like to get some other people involved," Pierson said, adding that perhaps East Lansing could help in some degree.

Though the apartment building, which will have 528 units by May, is not located within the East Lansing city boundaries, Pierson indicated that a sizable portion of his residents attend MSU at least on a part-time basis.

He also pointed out that work will begin this spring on a proposed 250-unit addition to Meadowbrook Trace which will be ready sometime in 1973.

"We feel this would not only provide better service for the residents of Meadowbrook Trace but would help alleviate auto congestion problems in the downtown area and would broaden the market for East Lansing businessmen," Pierson's letter to city council reads.

Pierson expressed the hope that bus service in the small area might be able to operate on a "self-sustaining if not profitable basis."

The route might be planned to service some of the fraternity and sorority houses, he continued, but possible times and routes would be left open for discussion. The possibility of running a bus route through campus was also one of the suggestions.

The CATA is currently running a special line to one of the local schools in a similar situation. The school is charged a set price per hour from which passenger fares are subtracted to determine the amount of subsidy the school has to pay.

SENATE FACES PROBLEMS

School aid plans studied

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

Since last fall with the state Senate's tabling of a resolution to provide equitable elementary and secondary school financing and property tax relief the air of political meetings has been filled with proposed partisan solutions to a particularly nonpartisan problem; the guarantee of equal education for all Michigan students.

and a better developed program of constitutional amendment to vote on in the fall.

The refinancing of Michigan schools will require at least one amendment to the Michigan Constitution and preferably two, the statement said.

In brief they advocate a constitutional amendment to Article 9, section 6 which would impose a limit on the amount of taxes to be repaid by the local government for operation of elementary and secondary schools. This is also included in the other proposals.

The maximum amount a local government could request from its citizens for all purposes would be \$26 per thousand of a properties value, as opposed to the present limit of \$50. The money lost through this reduction would be made up in some new form of tax, and the primary burden for financing schools would be accepted and distributed by the state on an equalized basis. Each school district getting an equal share of the state's wealth, rather than each district keeping its wealth internally thereby possibly depriving children in poorer districts (property wise) of an equal education.

The other amendment of the

income tax will place a more equitable burden of taxation on those who are able to pay. Though a flat rate is equal it would have little effect on one's standard of living with an annual income \$30,000 while it might adversely affect the standard of living of someone earning \$3,000.

school administrators support would be deletion of Section 7, of Article 9. The section prohibits the use of a graduated income tax in the State of Michigan. The school administrators and Democrats argue that use of a graduated

News Analysis



"I would be greatly relieved if he (Wharton) would resign and let MSU go its own way."

Trustee Clair White
D-Bay City

See story page 1

52 injured in bomb blast

Fifty-two persons, most of them women, were injured Monday in Belfast, Northern Ireland by a bomb that exploded behind a big movie theater and rocked central Belfast. Minutes later, another blast wrecked a Londonderry hotel.

The Belfast explosion panicked a matinee audience at the Ritz Cinema. People ran out screaming. Ambulances took the injured to hospitals.

Only a few of the moviegoers were hurt when the bomb went off outside a hijacked truck. Most of the injured were shoppers and office girls bloodied by shattered windows and suffering from shock.

The blast damaged eight cars and smashed windows in the Europe Hotel, Belfast's newest and biggest, and other downtown buildings up to 300 yards away.

Inflation rampant in Chile

The new school year began Monday in Chile but many of Chile's 2.5 million grammar and high school pupils went to class without their required uniforms. There is an acute shortage of cloth.

Life for Chile's nine million people is growing increasingly grim as President Salvador Allende's 15 months of efforts to turn the country into a Socialist state have bogged down in an economic crunch.

Inflation is rampant and prices are steadily going up.

S. Viets launch drive

South Vietnamese forces have opened new operations near the demilitarized zone and the old imperial capital of Hue, field sources said Monday in Saigon.

Fighting increased in neighboring Laos, where informants said government forces were in "full retreat" after a heavy North Vietnamese counter-attack on the Plain of Jars.

House passes jury bill

With only minimum debate and no roll call vote, the House passed a bill Monday in Washington to allow 18-year-olds to serve on juries in federal courts.

The Senate has already passed the measure, but must consider technical changes made by the House.

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the House Judiciary Committee said during the brief discussion that if the measure becomes law, persons 18 to 21 will be serving on juries not later than Oct. 1, 1973.



CELLER

Court to rule on documents

The Supreme Court Monday in Washington agreed to rule on the scope of the government's authority to put a secret tag on documents and keep them from Congress and the public.

The test case concerns nine reports and letters prepared for President Nixon in advance of an underground nuclear test in Alaska.

The federal appeal court here has ruled that an entire file cannot be classified and kept secret simply because some of the material in it is sensitive. A federal judge was directed to separate one kind of document from the other.

The Justice Dept. objected, saying this kind of judgment belongs exclusively to the executive branch of government. The dispute will be argued next winter and a decision reached by June 1973.

Married name mandatory

In an unanimous ruling, the Supreme Court Monday in Washington held that married women do not have a right to be issued drivers' licenses in their maiden name.

Without elaboration, the court agreed with a panel of federal judges in Alabama who tossed out a suit brought by an Anniston woman and agreed with state officials that married names should be used for identification purposes.

The woman, Wendy Forbush, had an agreement with her husband, Ronald P. Carver, whom she married in 1970, that she would use her maiden name in personal and business dealings.

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No link in GOP funding, ITT suit, physician says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ms. Dita Beard's physician testified Monday that the Washington lobbyist for the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. told him there was no connection between the out-of-court settlement of an antitrust suit against ITT and the giant conglomerate's pledge to the Republican National Convention.

Dr. Victor L. Liszka, the Arlington, Va., coronary surgeon who

has treated Ms. Beard for nine years, appeared before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

He said Ms. Beard told him she did not mean to imply there was connection, in a memorandum she wrote to her boss which was subsequently published by columnist Jack Anderson.

"She said she didn't mean to imply or suggest things that seem to be implied in the memo," said Dr. Liszka.

"She told me on several occasions there was definitely no connection between the convention and the settlement. She said she never meant to say that there was."

In his testimony, the doctor said Ms. Beard had a problem "excessive drinking."

He said that at different times over the past three or four years he thought process was uncoordinated, her actions and sentences were not in logical order, and she was disturbed.

The doctor said it could have been caused by the heart's failure pump enough blood to give oxygen to the brain.

Anderson wrote that Ms. Beard, now hospitalized in Denver, she had met former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell at a dinner party the mansion of Kentucky Gov. Louis Nunn during the Kentucky Derby festivities last May and had discussed the reported \$400,000 pledge to the convention and the antitrust suit.

The memo, which Liszka said Ms. Beard acknowledged as being said Mitchell "is definitely helping us, but cannot let it be known."

Dr. Liszka told the committee Ms. Beard had called him after the meeting and told him she needed his help because the attorney general had given her "a dressing-down such as she had never received before in her life."

New draft call lists quota of 15,000 men

WASHINGTON (AP) — Issuing the first draft call in five months, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Monday that 15,000 men will be drafted into the Army during April, May and June.

The call was the first since October, when the Pentagon closed out 1971 with 10,000 man quota spread over the final three months of the year.

No draft calls were issued during the first quarter of 1972 as Pentagon officials waited to determine whether more than \$3 billion in new military pay increases generated enough volunteers to fill its manpower needs.

The administration is trying to achieve an all-volunteer force by mid-1973.

Selective Service sources said it's likely that young men with lottery numbers above 60 will be safe from the draft this year.

The defense chief said he is troubled by the difficulty military recruiters are having on some high-school and college campuses.

"You either have to have Selective Service as your manpower source or you have to have a volunteer program. To protest against both means to disarm America, and we can't have that," he said.

Council will meet early; general ed heads agenda

The Academic Council will convene 15 minutes early today because of a lengthy agenda. The meeting will begin at 3 p.m. in the Con Con Room of the International Center.

Heading the agenda is the final round of debate on the proposed modifications of general education. A timetable for implementation will be discussed and Lester V. Manderscheid, chairman of the Educational Policies Committee, will move the approval of the entire document. In three other meetings, the general education package was discussed piecemeal.

Also on the agenda are:

• A report on the status of the College of Urban Affairs proposal to be presented by Provost John E. Cantlon and Manderscheid.

• A proposal to restrict the future use of

reprimands and censures presented by Gordon Guyer, chairman of the Steering Committee.

• A report on the Academic Council policy, also from Guyer.

• A recommendation for an expanded Military Education Advisory Committee of Harry G. Hedges, chairman of the Comp Science Dept.

• A request for a resolution to endorse approve student participation in the poll process, particularly in the up-coming presidential primaries and election.

• Proposed changes to the Bylaws Academic Governance, offered by John Reineohel, chairman of the Academic Governance Committee. The changes involve franchisement of instructors.

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Pie pan diplomacy

Meeting between Paul Shapiro, as Nixon (left), and Tony Himmelsbach, Farmington man, as Chou En-lai results in an exchange of cream pies in the "Company of Man" production of "News Stand Theater." Tickets for the play, being performed with two others, go on sale Wednesday.

State News photo by Milton Horst

BUCKNER AWAITS PETITION OK

Board meet postponed again

By BECKIE HANES
State News Staff Writer

The last ASMSU board meeting for this term has been postponed again until Wednesday, chairman Harold Buckner said Monday. The meeting has been pushed back in hopes of having the petitions to place the new constitution on Thursday's referendum validated in time to go before the board.

Buckner expects to have the petitions validated by noon Wednesday. The petitions are still spread out among the carriers he added.

"The petitions are coming along nicely. It will be close, but we'll get enough signatures," Buckner said. "The kids carrying the petitions are pretty fired up about the new constitution," he said.

Buckner predicts that Wednesday's meeting will be short since the petition will probably be the only thing discussed by the board. There is no business in policy committee

and agenda committee cannot offer any recommendations on the budget requests until Thursday's referendum is settled.

Thursday's referendum includes a proposed amendment which reads that the student board has the duty and responsibility "to levy no tax or assessment of any nature." A simple majority will pass the amendment.

Petitioning for district representatives to the ASMSU student board is underway and will continue through March 31. Petitions may be picked up at 334 Student Services Bldg.

Elections will be held April 11 for district representatives and a board chairman will be elected three weeks after that election.

The board chairman election by the new eighth session is expected to be a highly debated issue. Buckner has served as board chairman for two sessions. His term of office will end in May. He is expected to graduate spring term which would make him ineligible to serve as board chairman again.

An informed source in ASMSU has said that two board members have been making their aspirations to be board chairman

known privately and suspects that two other board members will be running as possible dark horses for chairman.

ASMSU board chairman may be a member of the present session's board or past member of ASMSU's student board.

Close primary fight for Nixon predicted

President Nixon believes he will face a tough election fight in Michigan, Gov. Milliken said Monday at a press conference kicking off the state Nixon campaign.

"President Nixon told me Michigan 'is admittedly a state where our battle will be a very tough one,'" Milliken said. "But he personally assured me that 'we will go all out to carry the battle to our opponents in Michigan, as well as the other states.'"

The Olds Plaza press conference was called to announce the appointment of John A. Gibbs as chairman of the Michigan Committee for the Re-election of the President. Gibbs worked for Milliken's campaign during the 1970 elections and for Sen. Robert Griffin, R-Mich., in 1966.

Gibbs, 39, is a vice president and account supervisor with Bratten, Barton, Durstine and Osborn, Inc. and is a member of the Republican State Central Committee.

In a statement following the announcement, Gibbs said he was honored by the appointment and would work to bring Michigan into the Republican fold for the November elections.

"Our goal will be to make this the most efficient, the broadest-based and the most enthusiastic presidential campaign ever conducted in Michigan," Gibbs said. "And on Nov. 7, we will count Michigan's 21 electoral votes among the President's majority."

Also releasing statements praising Gibbs' appointment as campaign chairman were House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, Republican State Central Committee Chairman William F. McLaughlin, and Griffin.

FBI leak said to hurt plan

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover's disclosure of an antiwar conspiracy by a group of Roman Catholics brought an end to the Rev. Philip Gerrigan and others to kidnap the Rev. Henry Kissinger, FBI informant Boyd testified Monday. He said a plot to blow up heating tunnels also was uncovered.

Douglas also said that in the aftermath of Hoover's Nov. 27, 1970, statement he was accused by defendant Elizabeth McAlister, a Catholic nun, of leaking information to the FBI director.

"Elizabeth McAlister was highly suspicious that I was the leak," Douglas said as he wound up a week of testimony under direct examination. He told the jury of nine

women and three men trying Berrigan and the six others on federal antiwar conspiracy charges, that Sister McAlister "also told me as far as the kidnaping of Kissinger was concerned, that only the inner circle knew about the kidnaping — that she could count the number of persons on her hands."

He said, however, he collected \$1,500 from the government for his tip on a Rochester, N.Y., draft board raid. He also said he received ally subsistence and travel expenses after his parole from Lewisburg Dec. 16, 1970 until April 1971 — roughly estimated at \$3,500.

Military ed panel make proposals

Military Education Advisory Committee (MEAC) will make a number of amendments to the recommendation calling for expansion of that committee at today's Academic Council meeting.

Man King, asst. provost and chairman of MEAC, said that the amendments "are not drastic changes," but modifications which the committee feels the recommendation should include.

recommndation, as jointly proposed by the Educational Committee (EPC) and the University Curriculum Committee, would expand the membership of MEAC to include undergraduate student from each of the departments of education.

could also change the status of the chairman of each of the committees from ex officio members to regular members of the committee and add two liaison representatives from EPC and the curriculum committee to serve as ex officio members of the MEAC.

dition, the recommendation would expand the powers of the committee to review the policies and procedures of the departments of education and act on specific curriculum proposals.

recommndation is scheduled for consideration at today's meeting.

the east room
Tuesday's Feature Dinner

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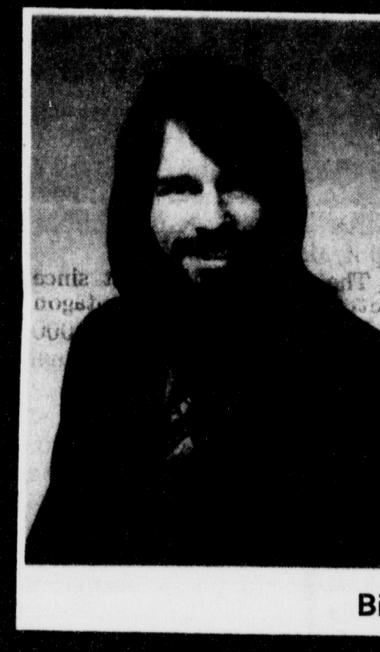
Such a deal!!!

With the conclusion of Douglas' direct examination, the trial was adjourned until Tuesday, reportedly to allow the defense to make last-minute preparations for cross-examination.

Earlier the jury heard that Douglas once set a price of \$50,000 tax free, on his services as an FBI informer against

Berrigan. In a letter to FBI agent Delmar Mayfield, Douglas wrote Oct. 3, 1970: "This figure may sound a little high, but considering everything I feel it is worth it to the government... I will do all I can to help obtain enough evidence to prosecute these people concerned."

Berrigan and his codefendants are accused of conspiring to kidnap Kissinger, blow up the underground heating system in Washington and raid draft board centers to destroy records. The target date was Washington's birthday of 1971.



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Going to the beach this break or home to see the folks? If you're gonna have your head cut - better see Bill. This guy's busy so you'll have to call for an appointment. Be sure to ask for Bill Slack specifically.

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Member Associated Press, United Press International, Inland Daily Press Assn., Michigan Press Assn., Associated Collegiate Press, Michigan Collegiate Press Assn.

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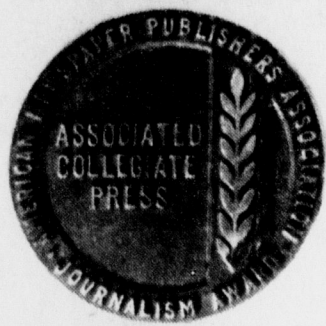
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EDITORIALS

Rent-a-thesis ripoffs: bleeding the University

When term papers for hire companies first made their appearance in East Lansing, faculty members and administrators vainly hoped students would not utilize the new "service." After all, the firms charged rather exorbitant rates for their work. Further, it was thought that many students would never use the term paper companies for fear of getting caught. Unfortunately quality control practices and student affluence have eliminated these contingencies. Thus, the rent-a-thesis companies have enjoyed their third consecutive term of bullish business.

Term paper panderers have called themselves a natural outgrowth of the "miseducative" process. The firms claim that since an MSU education only involves the accumulation of 180 credits and since much of that process is meaningless, they provide a means to reform college education practices.

However, the birth of the bogus term paper business can be more properly attributed to the profit motive. If there were no profits to be had in the rent-a-thesis business, this so-called "service" to the student body would have dissolved months ago.

Term paper companies have the potential to undermine one of the most important aspects of an undergraduate education - the opportunity for the individual student to conduct independent research and receive academic credit for that work. Many an instructor has abandoned the use of written assignments in his class on the grounds that many papers are no longer his students' original work. When an instructor continues assigning term papers under the present situation, he penalizes those students who do their own work, rewarding the plagiarists.

Presently the University lacks the means to combat this erosion of the academic process. It can only penalize students who are caught utilizing the term paper firms' services. To protect the University from having its lifeblood sapped by the leech-like thesis-smiths, the state legislature must take action

"Indeed, to contend that outright cheating in some miraculous way combats the abuses, real or imagined, of the educational process makes about as much sense as the old practice of bleeding to cure blood diseases."

new to make the sale of term papers illegal in the state.

The East Lansing City Council and other local governmental bodies could also aid the University by passing a local ordinance of similar nature. The city council would do its student electorate a great service by banning term paper companies from the city limits. Such a local remedy would admittedly provide only a temporary solution. Even if the City of Lansing and Meridian Township were to enact similar ordinances, the term paper hucksters would soon find some other haven from which to carry out their transactions. A city ordinance might, however, provide some relief until the legislature could act on a comprehensive state statute.

Certainly the argument can be made that the student who buys a term paper is only cheating himself. Yet in a large University like MSU the student who has plagiarized term papers cannot be distinguished from the individual who performed his own research - especially by outsiders such as employers and graduate school admission officers.

That such a situation exists points to serious inadequacies in the present impersonal educational process at MSU. Yet this process will not be improved through bogus term papers, which do not serve in any way to bring about a better University. Indeed, to contend that outright cheating in some miraculous way combats the abuses, real or imagined, of the educational process makes about as much sense as the old practice of bleeding to cure blood diseases.

In the academic community, there is no place for a business based upon a philosophy of plagiarism and fraud. It is the obligation of our elected representatives to insure that this cancer will not be allowed to fester long in the side of the educational process.

Coed noncontact sports: so what's the hangup?

There has been a considerable racket raised ever since Sexton High School's Mary Carter decided she wanted to play tennis - on the boy's team. This incident started the ball rolling in the legislature to draft a bill allowing women to compete with men in noncontact sports. The bill has already passed the Senate and is now awaiting House approval. Sexton tennis coach Tom Holcomb is pressuring the House to adopt the

bill with an immediate effect clause. But regardless, if the bill passes before the tennis season begins April 11, the net effect will be that Ms. Carter will play.

Opposition may come from the Michigan High School Athletic Association for they have an unwritten law that girls are not allowed to play with boys in any sports. "If the association objects," Holcomb stated, "we'll make this a test court case."

It is time Michigan realized that girls can perform as well or often better than their male counterparts in sports such as tennis. Holcomb has stated that Mary plays well enough to play in the number two spot on the team. If the winner of a sports contest is to be judged on ability, and not sex, the House must pass this bill. Otherwise, some of the best players - girls - will still be thought of as nonentities in the realm of athletic aptitude.

MISPLACED MEMO

To: ASMSU Chairman Hal Buckner
Re: A plethora of pending petitions
Dear Swamped -
Taxing experience, isn't it?

- The People



POINT OF VIEW

Resolution serves no purpose

By JACK M. BAIN
Professor of Communications
and MILTON TAYLOR
Professor of Economics

Dear Trustee Thompson:

As two among many faculty members at MSU who are concerned about the social malignancy of racism in America, and who believe that it is the obligation of every citizen to resist the development of a racially segregated society, we wish to make the following points with respect to your recent resolution passed by a majority of the board of trustees:

- (1) In the press conference called by Professors Robert Green, Joseph McMillan and Thomas Gunnings on Feb. 9, 1972 on racism in Big Ten athletics, it is patently clear that these three members of the faculty were speaking for themselves in defense of black associates and athletes and not for the University.
- (2) We assert that it is an inherent right and, in fact, an obligation, for individual faculty members to speak out with honesty and conviction on important social matters, without prior concurrence or clearance from the University administration. MSU is not a 19th century private corporation in which employees must live in fear of their employers. This is what academic freedom is all about.
- (3) Accordingly, we find your resolution of Feb. 25, 1972, condemning our three black colleagues for allegedly usurping the

prerogatives of President Wharton and the board of trustees, to be repugnant. We are also offended by your mischievous implications that the three black faculty members were motivated by personal political gain.

(4) It is also our conviction that your resolution of Feb. 25, while not so intended, tends to frustrate the achievement of racial harmony and an integrated society. It is a vicious circle. Courageous men come forward, calling attention to the existence of a problem. Instead of supporting an investigation of the problem and urging its resolution, the power structure condemns the initiative of those who have raised the issue. This, in turn, reinforces the growing impression that the power structure is insensitive and intransigent.

(5) We will go one step further. We wonder whether your "procedural" resolution would have been introduced if our three colleagues had called a press conference to endorse the construction of a new ice arena?

(6) In calling for an investigation of possible race discrimination, we support the demand of our three black colleagues for a full investigation by the Big Ten and its member universities.

(7) We earnestly hope that, in the interest of promoting racial harmony and understanding, you will move to have your resolution of Feb. 25, rescinded. On sober reflection, we are sure you will agree that it serves no constructive purpose.

POINT OF VIEW

Find transportation alternatives

By NEILA POMERANT
Detroit Graduate Student

Recently the Public Safety Dept. of MSU has been beefing up its ticket patrol - especially around the Library. Where is all this money coming from for additional manhours with which to punish persons for the sin of using the Library, and attending classes, via their most practical means of transportation?

- (1) Hitchhiking. This is illegal and can be dangerous for women. It doubles or triples traveling time and renders the student unable to plan his day to the maximum efficiency because of the uncertainty factor.
- (2) Public transportation, i.e., Lansing bus system. In order to keep the cost down to 70 cents/day or \$4.90/week, the student must be on campus the whole day and not go home for lunch or between classes. Further, the student may not stay on campus to attend class, to use the Library or for any other purpose any later than the last bus which is 10:05 p.m. There is no service on the weekends.
- (3) Riding a bicycle. The student must make an initial investment for a sturdy bicycle with proper equipment. During nice weather it is possible to ride the bicycle to campus and job. However, it is not possible for everyone because of (a) the time-distance factor and (b) the present paucity of safe bicycle routes both on and off campus. During the snowy months safe bicycle riding is very difficult.
- (4) Parking the car in East Lansing. First, why should the City of East Lansing be flooded with University-generated cars? It is not the merchants' property which is most effected by student parking - it is the areas inhabited by students and low and moderate income families. What right does the

University have to force such encroachment?

Second, in order to avoid an East Lansing ticket for an overdue meter, a student must park in the city lots at 20 cents/hour. (One lot at 10 cents/hour is located farther away). It would cost a student \$1 per day for just 5 hours on campus.

(5) Use existing parking lots and/or build others to accommodate student cars at nominal rates. This option is not open to students now. Isn't a student's quarter as

pay \$64/year above and beyond all other University costs for the right of transportation which he must have in order to carry out his duties as a student?

(Breakdown: \$15 fall and spring; \$20 winter; \$8 for shuttle from parking lot to campus area; \$6 to register car so student can be identified and ticketed a la Star of David, circa late 1930s.)

The reason, as told to me last summer by Vice President for Financial Affairs Roger Wilkinson, is that the bus system must be

"The University of Michigan provides bus service with no out-of-pocket expense, and during the two years I was there I never heard any nonuser complain of helping provide this service for others. I was glad it was there in case I needed it."

good as one from a visiting professor or anyone else?

Furthermore, why is it that graduate assistants, who get a \$3.60/hour stipend, may park in lots south of the Red Cedar for just the \$12 registration cost while other graduate students, whose normal student job rate is \$2/hour, must pay a \$12 registration fee for the privilege of being prohibited from parking on campus at all?

(6) University bus system. This is the crux of the issue. Why should a student have to

self sustaining. When I asked why the bus system couldn't be financed either through a small fee from everyone or from a general fund, he replied that it wouldn't be fair to those who do not use the bus. He said that those who want the service pay for it.

Ted B. Simon, director of the physical plant, said that if service were provided for everybody via tuition, the need for buses would double as would operating expenses. He said that the roads would have to be improved and the buses would need a new

DOONESBURY



OUR READER'S MIND

M. Ruth Thompson: boy, were you wrong

To the Editor:
M. Ruth Thompson's article Hypocrisy in the Movement (Feb. 28) is a sad example of some women's misunderstanding of the Women's Liberation Movement. In the interest of truth the article cannot go unanswered.

First of all, Ms. Thompson, women active in Women's Liberation are not called women's libbers: they are called active women's liberationists. To continue, your friend Betsy may have been ungracious in not understanding the intent of the individual who offered her a seat on the bus. But she is not a "teasing female" when she does not wear a bra to parties. Who decrees that a woman must wear a bra? The American undergarment industry, you, or the woman herself? If your friend Betsy were not "quite well endowed" would she still be "teasing" by not wearing a bra? By the way, Betsy's "wandering from man to man" at the party could (and would be, if she were a male wandering from woman to woman) be interpreted as plain friendliness.

Furthermore, Ms. Thompson, women do not discriminate against male ballet dancers, hairdressers and fashion designers. As a matter of fact, the reverse is true:

women patronize them in great numbers. And who says that these occupations are unmasculine? Isn't it rather other who feel that way?

No, Ms. Thompson, no one forces women to work as topless dancers or waitresses. But could it be that the American economy forces women into demeaning occupations? For an answer this you would do well to look into the U.S. Dept. of Labor's statistics regarding working women. Also, do you really want women to make films exploiting their bodies? Would this solve the problem?

A few final points, Ms. Thompson. I have ever publicly taken to bra burning, repeat: there have been no publicly documented cases of bra burning. The supposed instance seized upon by the media never actually happened.

Having been a member and student of Women's Liberation Movement since inception I can state that your analysis, Ms. Thompson, of the trends in the Movement is exactly the reverse of what you say. The overwhelming tendency during the last 3 years is a widening and deepening of issues at stake, and a corresponding broadening of the base of Women's Liberation. For proof, compare the number of Women's Liberation groups and related groups devoted to women's issues active today in comparison with the number 4-5 years ago. It's hard to understand, Ms. Thompson, why someone with so little understanding of Women's Liberation would attempt to write about it.

Janet K...
Lansing, Mich.
Feb. 29, 1972

Synergy

To the Editor:
A couple of weeks ago you printed an article about a new community center called Synergy. Unfortunately, there were mistakes made that I would like to correct. The first is that Synergy is located at Grand River Ave., underneath Paramo Bookstore. The second is that a student membership costs \$10 and not \$300 as mentioned in your column.

Many exciting projects are presently being undertaken such as the erection of children's labyrinth in a barn, the start of a theater workshop, and plans for photography contest. We at Synergy would like again to extend an invitation to you to drop in and see what is happening.

Marilynne Rose...
for Synergy
Feb. 29, 1972

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by Garry Trudeau

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State legislature studies 6 no fault plans

BETHANN MASALKOSKI
State News Staff Writer

What does no fault mean to a Michigan motorist? Has the no fault become a ball to explain an intricate terminology — no fault — becoming worn out, and is a former to begin with. Every fault involves fault even if fault can only be placed on a party that depends on cars for work, relaxation and turning every day chores like every shopping.



Second in a series

Marx of Cincinnati advanced a more detailed no fault proposal. Marx's proposal was studied and broadened by a report published in 1932 entitled the "Columbia University Auto Accident Report" which advocated the elimination of tort liability and urged the adoption of a no fault workman's compensation type solution.

Since then many reports have been made on the subject. The most important of these is "Basic Protection for the Traffic Victim." The report, written by Robert E. Keeton, professor of law at Harvard, and Jeffrey O'Connell, professor of law at the University of Illinois, was published in 1965. The Massachusetts law, and most of the other no fault plans are based on this report.

James H. Heinze, R - Battle Creek (this package includes HB 4734, 4735, 4736 and 4737); The Dept. of Commerce Plan, the Consumers Council Plan and a plan proposed by Gov. Milliken on Jan. 5, 1972 and later introduced in the House by Rep. Clifford H. Smart, R - Walled Lake.

Purchase of auto insurance from a private company with no fault coverage is mandatory under the Lodge and Young plans. The Milliken plan makes coverage mandatory but would accept a satisfactory self insurance plan. Under the Heinze - McNeely Plan, policies must contain specific no fault provisions. Insurance coverage is not mandatory under the Dept. of Commerce and Consumers Council plans.

Five of the proposals would retain the current assigned risk plan, while the Consumer

Council Plan would establish a standard for charging an accident against the driver's record. Assigned risk means that insurance companies evaluate the probability of the prospective insurer being involved in an accident. This criteria is based on age, sex, military status, residence and amount of driving. No fault coverage would not protect those persons driving while under the influence of drugs or alcohol, operating a stolen vehicle or willful injury to oneself. Survivor benefits would be allowed under the Consumer Council and Milliken plans.

Four of the proposals would include commercial vehicles while the Lodge Plan gives absolute liability for all losses to the commercial vehicle. The Heinze - McNeely and Milliken plans exclude commercial

vehicles and the Milliken plan also excludes motorcycles. The Heinze - McNeely package limits medical compensation to \$2,000 for 12 months after the injury with no rehabilitation compensation included. The other plans allow for unlimited actual medical compensation and unlimited rehabilitation compensation.

The Dept. of Commerce and the Consumers Council plans allow compensation as medical and does not cover occupational rehabilitation. The Dept. of Commerce and the Consumers Council plans allow compensation of wage losses at 85 per cent, up to \$1,000 per month, for an unlimited duration.

The Heinze - McNeely package allows for 85 per cent recovery up to \$500 per month for 12 months with additional coverage optional. The Lodge

plan would cover 85 per cent of lost wages up to \$750 for an unlimited time after the accident.

The Young plan provides for payment of 75 per cent of lost wages — up to \$1,000 — for an unlimited time, while Milliken's proposal would provide for 85 per cent of lost wages up to \$1,000 for 36 months.

Young's plan would give full support to survivors for an unlimited duration. The Heinze - McNeely plan does not allow for survivor benefits.

The Dept. of Commerce and the Consumers Council plans allow for payment to survivors of up to \$1,000 per month for 36 months.

Funeral expenses in the Heinze - McNeely Plan are included in the \$2,000 ceiling for medical expenses. The five other plans allow \$1,000 to cover funeral costs.

The Young and Lodge proposals allow for no recovery for pain and suffering. The Milliken plan allows for pain and suffering recovery if there is permanent disability, dismemberment, or medical expenses exceed \$5,000. Heinze - McNeely plan limits pain and suffering recovery to 100 per cent of medical loss for small injuries, but contains no restrictions in serious injury cases.

Under the Dept. of Commerce plan recovery for pain and suffering is permitted only if medical expenses exceed \$2,000 or if permanent injury results. The Consumers Council Plan is the same but stipulates that there be a deduction of no fault benefits from the noneconomic award.

Of the six plans only the Consumers Council plan stipulates that there be a reduction of 15 per cent in bodily injury premiums.

Council to consider drug fine

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

The East Lansing City Council may take another step toward reducing drug law penalties tonight when a proposed ordinance will be introduced to reduce the penalty for possession and use of marijuana to \$1.

issue when the council meets at city hall at 7:30 p.m.

"East Lansing headed the state in reducing the penalty from a felony to a misdemeanor," Griffiths said. "Now I hope East Lansing will lead the way in reducing the size of the penalty. I hope the next step is legalization."

Although there has been some criticism that the local ordinance has not been used in the past, Griffiths said it has

been enforced by local police.

Councilman George Colburn pointed out that the city has no control of campus arrests or the activities of the Metro Squad, which makes most of the local drug arrests.

"Most of the busts are carried out by non-East Lansing law enforcement agencies," Colburn said. "I think this would be a fruitful area of discussion."

Colburn added that he had requested a meeting between the council and representatives of the Metro Squad, but no action has yet been taken.

In other action coming up for council consideration;

Lester Turner, representing National Cable Company, is scheduled to give a report to the council concerning what progress they have made in providing cable service in the community. The company is reportedly ready to expand their service into the Triangle and Flowerpot districts in married housing areas on campus.

National Cable currently has a ten year contract with the University to provide community antenna service. They also have a year's license with the city, while the council is working out a new ordinance.

A proposed agreement between East Lansing and the Drug Education Center, Inc. is also scheduled for presentation.

The council authorized the city manager several weeks ago to negotiate with the center and make a recommendation on their request for financial support in the amount of \$4,140 to provide expanded medical and clinical service to local residents.

The council is also scheduled to take up the appointments to a committee to study mass transit problems and solutions in the area. Recommendations have been submitted by council members in the last few months since the rejection of the cross-campus route, while officials have attempted to keep the number

of appointments at approximately 10 to 12.

Two more representatives will also be appointed to the proposed Capital Area Council of Governments. Proponents of the metropolitan government group indicate they hope to be organized this year and prepare a

budget.

An action of the Human Relations Commission also urges the council to act immediately on recommendations contained in the Housing Report which was issued last year. The report, which calls for local licensing and inspection procedures, among other things, has been referred to the city attorney.

Environmentalist groups to form central coalition

Agents for Environmental Reform (AER), an "umbrella organization" to centralize communication on ecology topics, is forming for MSU students and faculty and citizen environmental groups.

Speaking to environmental group representatives Saturday, John Hice, Dearborn sophomore suggested the formation of AER as a central coalition group for Lansing area ecologists.

"It would be the concern of this organization to be a strong and practical one, bent on enhancing the objectives of the environmentally oriented organizations in the Lansing community," he said.

Confederation, the MSU Sierra Club, Dept. of Human Ecology, E-QUAL, the Michigan TB and Respiratory Assn. and the Nature Ways Assn. were present at the informal meeting. They all agreed that AER's success would be most beneficial if the organization functioned as an open forum meeting place where environmentalists could exchange information on specific ecology topics.

April 8 was set as a tentative meeting date for AER. Hice, encouraged all environmental groups to contact him for further information.

He emphasized that AER is intended to be a supplement of those organizations which are currently working on the ecological problems. "It does not intend to govern or weaken the existing organizations; rather, AER would be governed by them," Hice said.

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CAPITAL CAPSULES

THE STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION proposed a \$1.1 billion state school aid appropriation for 1972-73 to the state legislature Monday. The proposal exceeds by \$132 million Gov. Milliken's school aid plan.

The differences between the plans center around special education appropriations and vocational education programs. Board of Education spokesman said. The board recommended over \$71 million for special education compared to \$58.6 million by the governor. The board also requested a special allocation of nearly \$10 million for career and vocational education.

Another difference between the aid requests is in the area of service professional training for teachers, the spokesman said. The Board of Education is recommending a special program for the professional development of teachers.

A BILL THAT WOULD, among other items, allow 18-year-olds eligible for jury duty to postpone jury service until the end of school year if the person is a full-time high school student was passed by Gov. Milliken last week.

The bill further amends the revised judicature act of 1961 to eliminate the requirement that 23 persons constitute a grand jury and allow the presiding circuit judge to determine a sufficient number to serve on the grand jury, authorize county employees to jury for jury service — they were previously exempted — and waive, except in possible commitment of persons to mental, recreational or training institutions, that a verdict of five out of six is all that is required in court cases.

SEVERAL MICHIGAN REPRESENTATIVES, INCLUDING speaker of the House William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, last week sent a letter to George Romney, secretary of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) urging him to reconsider the department's new rules that would restrict the availability of certain types of low-income housing that recent studies have found to be substandard.

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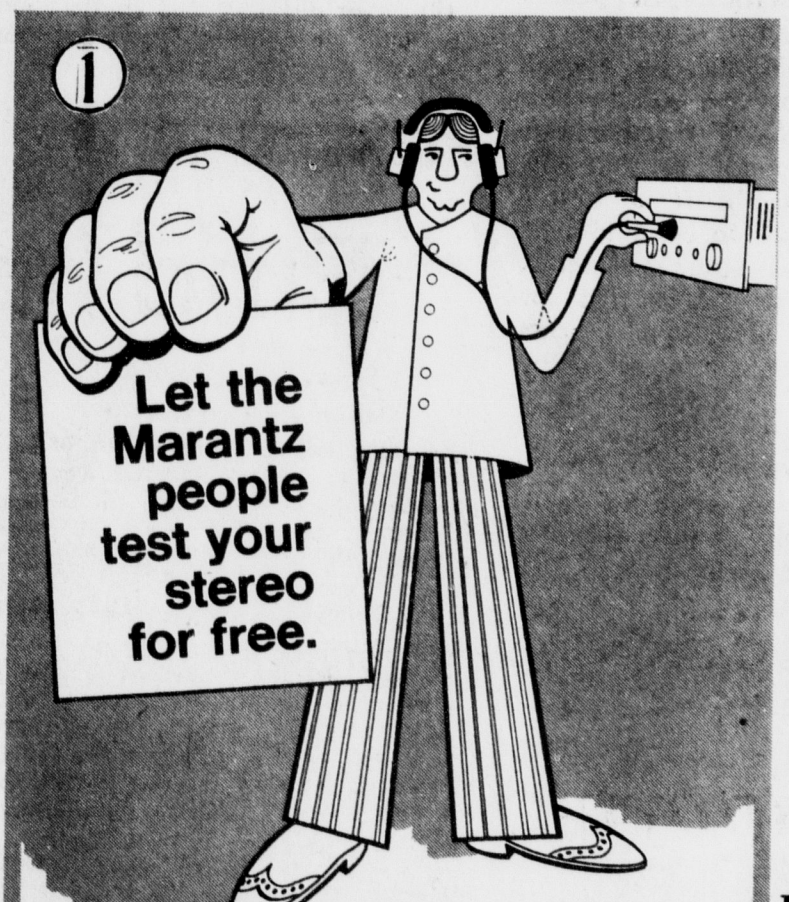
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Spartan to wrestle in U.S.-U.S.S.R. meet

Spartan wrestler Tom Milkovich will be in the United States lineup for a U.S.-U.S.S.R. dual wrestling meet 8 p.m. March 22 at Kent State University's Memorial Field House.

The event, sponsored by the United States Wrestling Federation, will offer a preview

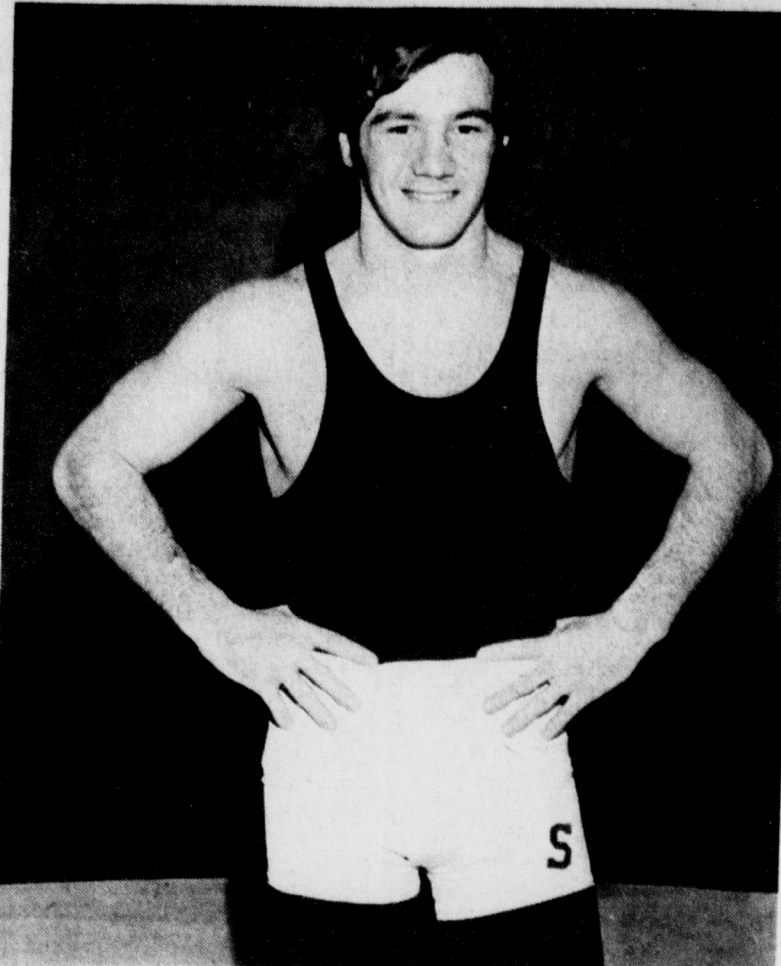
of international freestyle wrestling for pre-Olympic competition that will occur this summer at the Olympic Games at Munich, Germany.

Milkovich, a junior Big Ten star with three conference titles from Maple Heights, Ohio, will wrestle 1971 World Champion Azgalav Abdulbekov at 136.5 pounds.

Dan Gable, former Iowa State collegiate star, and one of the greatest wrestlers of all time, meets 1970 USSR champion Nasrula Nasrullaev at 149.5 pounds.

The U.S. team is coached by MSU assistant coach Doug Blubaugh. Besides Milkovich and Gable, Blubaugh will have Wayne Holmes, James Carr, Rich Sanders, Wayne Wells, Fred Fozzard, Russ Hellickson, Larry Kristoff and Chris Taylor.

Mail order tickets for the meet can be obtained by writing the Athletic Ticket Office at Kent State. Tickets are \$3.50 and \$2.50.



Tom Milkovich

Women gymnasts fourth in regionals

Reanne Miller, a freshman from Hastings, was the top performer for the Spartan women gymnasts Saturday as she qualified in all four events and led MSU to a fourth place finish in the Midwest regionals.

The Spartans just missed qualifying as a team with an 83 point aggregate score. The top three teams - Southern Illinois (103 points), Iowa State (97) and Kent State (94) - advance to the nationals in Des Moines, Iowa March 31 - April 1.

Ms. Miller gave MSU a first place in the vaulting competition with a 9.2 score. She also placed fifth in free exercise, seventh in uneven parallel bars and third in balance beam competition. The top ten finishers in each event qualified for the tip to Des Moines.

Ms. Miller's all-around score of 33.80 placed her fourth - behind the leading 34.80 total of Southern Illinois' Valerie Fugali.

While MSU could garner only enough points to finish in fourth place it did outscore twelve of the other 16 teams entered in the competition.

Playoffs tonight! MSU vs. Duluth

By CRAIG REMSBURG
State News Sports Writer

Revenge, as well as a chance to advance to the NCAA finals could be the motivating factors for both the MSU and the Minnesota - Duluth hockey teams tonight when they square off in the first of two first - round playoff games. The opening faceoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Ice Arena.

The ticket office at Jenison Fieldhouse reported late Monday afternoon that ticket sales were brisk but that there were some duets left in all price ranges. Reserved seats are \$3; general admission and MSU faculty tickets are priced at \$2; and MSU students need only an ID and a dollar to get in. The ticket office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today (with a noon to 1 o'clock lunch break) and all unsold tickets will go on sale at the Ice Aren beginning at 6:15 p.m.

Last season, Duluth knocked the Spartans out of NCAA title contention when they beat the 1970 - 71 MSU squad 4 - 3 in overtime. The contest was played at Denver March 12. It was a particularly grating loss for the Spartans since they finished in fourth place in the WCHA standings - two notches higher than Duluth.

For the Bulldogs, it was nearly three weeks ago (Feb. 18 - 19) when they came to East Lansing and suffered 6 - 1 and 5 - 1 defeats at the hands of the Spartan icers. Those two losses, worth four points each, kept the Duluth team from gaining a home playoff berth.

"Our two games with Duluth was our finest series of the season . . . that series and the one with Michigan Tech," MSU Coach Amo Bessone said at a press luncheon Monday.

For Duluth mentor Terry Shercliffe and goaltender Jerry Mrazek, however, that weekend caused some problems.

"Mrazek brok a finger on his catching hand and sprained his thumb on a stick end the last time we were here," Shercliffe commented. "He hasn't been the same since and I don't know who will be playing in goal yet."

If Mrazek, who has a 4.4 goals - against average in WCHA action and 666 saves, is unable to play, Shercliffe has Ken Turko as a backup netminder. Turko, a freshman, also has a 4.4 G.A. average.

Shercliffe has made some line changes since Duluth's last visit. Alan Young will center Marv Kiryluk and UMD's leading scorer, Walt Ledingham, in one combination. Center Lyman Haakstad will be between wingers Pat Boutette and Mark Heaslip on another line while Dave Roy will center a third line with Cam Fryer and Chuck Ness.

Ledingham finished the regular season with 21 goals and 25 assists in the WCHA, good for 46 total points. Boutette was the second highest point - getter for the 15 - 13 Bulldogs, as he tallied 14 goals and assisted on 17 others, for 31 points.

Tonight and Wednesday's games mark the first time since the

1965 - 66 season that the Spartans have engaged in playoff competition on their own ice. Bessone hopes that the end result will be the same this time around too.

"The last time we had playoff games here we beat Michigan Tech and Michigan Tech in one - game knockouts and we went on to win the NCAA title," the MSU coach recalled. "We beat Tech Esposito, who was in the Michigan Tech nets."

The MSU team that year beat the Wolverines 3 - 2 and got Tech 4 - 3. A 2 - 1 victory over Boston University set up a meeting between MSU and Clarkson in the final round and the Spartan icers won easily, 6 - 1, for the NCAA crown.

WCHA playoff Pairings

(Two-game, total goals series for March 7-8)

Minnesota - Duluth at MSU Michigan State (7:30 p.m.)

Notre Dame at Denver

Michigan Tech at Wisconsin

Michigan at North Dakota

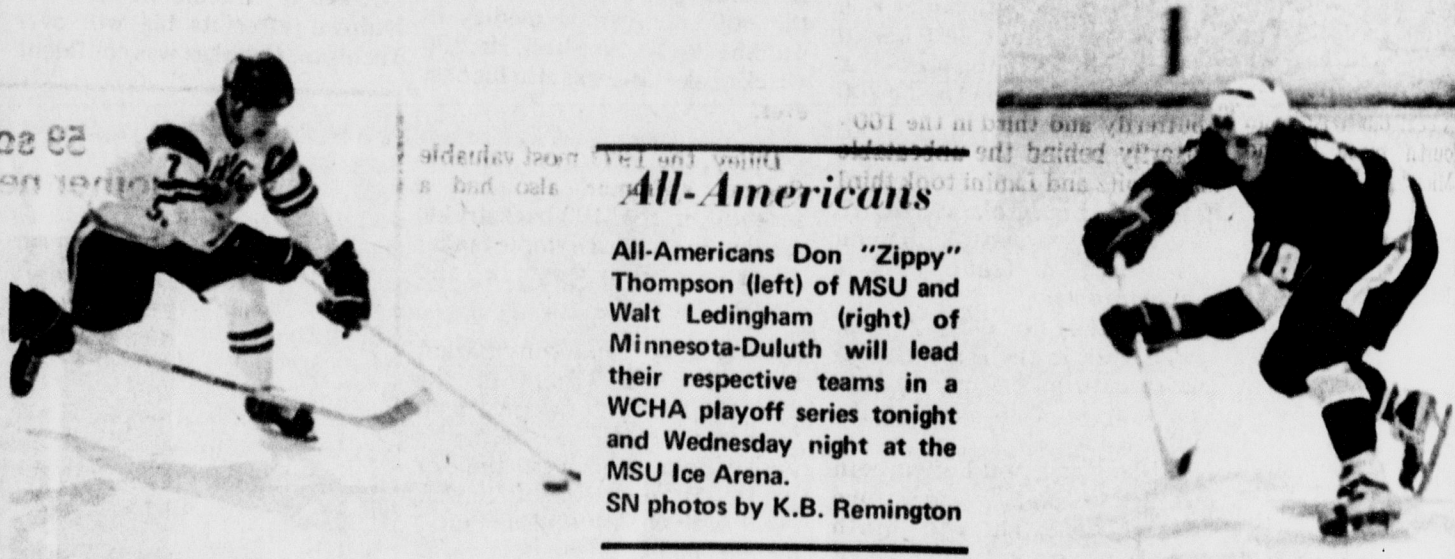
This year's playoff games will be decided on a total goal basis, with no sudden - death play tonight. If there is a tie tonight and a deadlock Wednesday at the end of regulation time, an overtime with no time limit will be held to determine the winner of the series.

"You might say we're playing a six - period hockey game," Bessone said. "Every game is equal and there's more pressure on the players than usual."

One help for the Spartan effort will be the probable appearance of defenseman Bob Boyd. Boyd suffered a shoulder separation two weeks ago and ice has since been applied to the area where the injury occurred. A sleeve - sling was put on as well as "The sling keeps the arm in and lifts it up to keep the weight off the shoulder," Dr. James S. Feurig, team physician and Director of Olin Health Center said Monday afternoon. "It's sore but I had him do some exercises Saturday and Sunday and he had good motion in the shoulder."

Boyd will be examined before the game tonight and a final decision will be made if the blueliner can play or not. If he can't, some action, Boyd will have to wear a harness with some padding to protect the separated area.

Don Thompson (30 goals overall and 33 assists for 63 points) and Gilles Gagnon (16g - 34a - 50 pts.) and Mark Clader (2g - 17a - 45 pts.) will lead the Spartan offense against the Bulldogs. Mike Chaurast has also tallied 22 goals this season for MSU.



All-Americans

All-Americans Don "Zippy" Thompson (left) of MSU and Walt Ledingham (right) of Minnesota-Duluth will lead their respective teams in a WCHA playoff series tonight and Wednesday night at the MSU Ice Arena. SN photos by K.B. Remington

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TECHNICOLOR G-10 PROGRAM INFORMATION 485-6485
Gladmer Theatre - Lansing
233 N. WASHINGTON - DOWNTOWN
TODAY . . . At 7:30 9:30 - P.M.
WED. At 1:30 - 3:30 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30 P.M.
a love story **HONKY**
Color - 'R'
PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-8984

CAMPUS Theatre - East Lansing
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PROGRAM INFORMATION 332-5817

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Paramount Pictures Presents **HAROLD and MAUDE**
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Sean Connery James Bond 007 Diamonds Are Forever PG
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Twi - Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:30 - 6:00

THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT
by **Sam Peckinpah**
Today at 6:00 and 8:00
Twi - Lite Hour, Adults 90c, 5:30 - 6:00

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Admission \$2.00
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Cagers, Buckeyes battle in Columbus

By RICK GOSSELIN
State News Sports Editor

The last time MSU travelled to Ohio State for a basketball game, the Spartans lost — their uniforms, and won the game. Strangely enough, that one MSU victory on the home Buckeye court was the sole loss suffered by Ohio State last season as the Buckeyes chewed up the remainder of the Big Ten. The Bucks finished the conference race last season with a comfortable 13-1 first place mark.

MSU had its road uniforms stolen from its locker room last year and was forced to play the Buckeyes with Ohio State's own road red uniforms. It was more than embarrassing at game's end when the Spartans trudged off the court — decked in the OSU uniforms — on the top end of an 82-70 score.

That was the initial game of the Big Ten season last year and there was absolutely no pressure for either team to win. Tonight, the shoe is on an entirely different foot. Ohio State will face the Spartans in a must game. It is the final Buckeye game of the season and Fred Taylor's crew must win if they have any hope for a conference title. The Bucks are

currently in second place, one game behind the league leading Minnesota Gophers. Minnesota is 10-3 and Ohio State 9-4.

Minnesota will also be playing its final game of the season Tuesday night, facing Purdue at Purdue.

"We'll be confronted with a size disadvantage again," MSU Coach Gus Ganakas said, "but we're getting used to that. Ohio State has to win the game and there will be more pressure on them than us."

Ohio State is a team that has never been the same since its game with Minnesota. In that game, Ohio State led by six points late in the contest and a fight broke out encompassing Buckeye players and Minnesota's players and fans. The fight sent three Ohio State players to the hospital and caused the suspensions of two Minnesota players, Ron Behagen and Corky Taylor. Since that game the Buckeyes have struggled along to a 5-4 mark, barely enough to keep up with Minnesota.

The Bucks have the same basic line-up this season as carried them through last season with the exception of Jim Clemons, the Big Ten most valuable player of 1970-71.

Ohio State has excellent size (all-Big Ten first team center from last year Luke Witte stands 7-0), excellent scoring potential (all-Big Ten guard Allan Hornyak is third in the league in scoring this season with a 23-point average), and has good depth (six returning lettermen from last year's championship team).

The Spartans are fresh off a stunning victory over Michigan Saturday and Ganakas kidded that the Spartans season can now be considered over with the victory over the Wolverines.

"Our season is complete," Ganakas commented. Asked if his team may suffer a letdown after its big win over Michigan, Ganakas was confident

that the Spartans wouldn't. "Our kids always play their usual game regardless of what happens in games previous," Ganakas said. "If the ball goes in for us, we can win. If it doesn't, well, it'll be tough. I think it's going to be an interesting game down there."

The game is a sellout in Columbus and will start at 7:30 Lansing time.

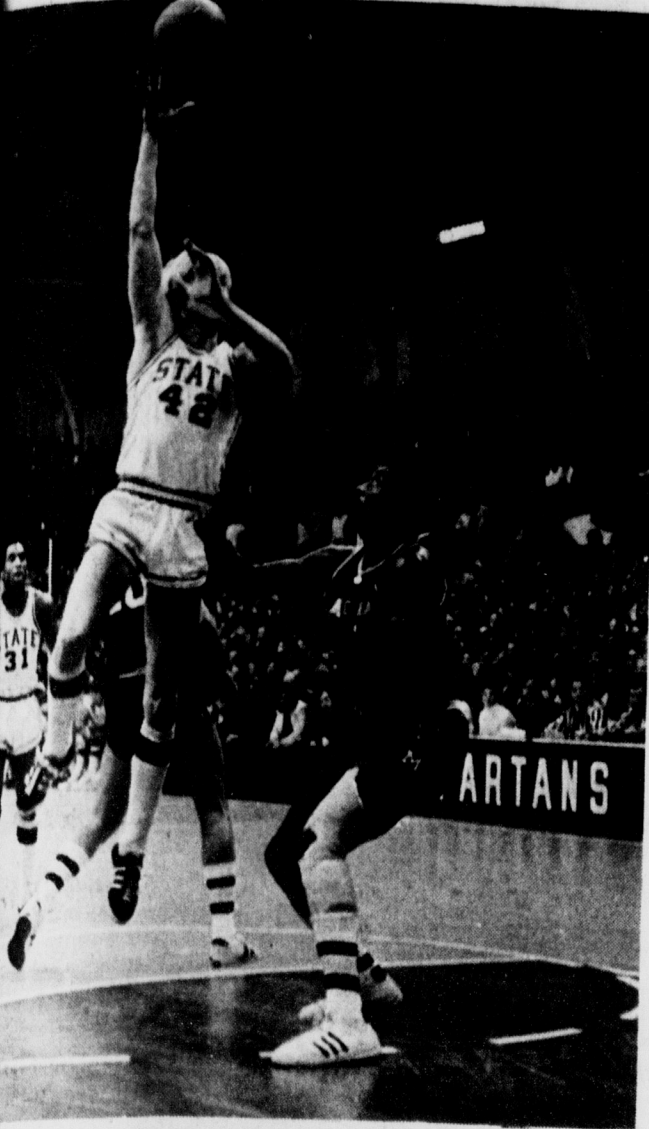
Mike Robinson, with two games left, will be attempting to put away the league individual scoring crown. Robby has a 27-point average and could be the first Spartan ever to win the league scoring title. The Spartans, as a team, are the top shooting unit in the conference and individually, Bill Kilgore is the top field shooter in the league with a .595 percentage.

BIG TEN

	W	L	PCT.
Minnesota	10	3	.769
Ohio St.	9	4	.667
Michigan	8	4	.667
Indiana	7	5	.583
Purdue	6	6	.500
MSU	5	7	.417
Wisconsin	5	7	.417
Illinois	4	8	.333
Iowa	4	8	.333
Northwestern	3	9	.250

SN correction

Due to an editorial error the word "lacrosse" appeared in a letter entitled "Athletes: why take five years?" in yesterday's Our Readers' Mind. This word did not appear in the original letter. The opinion expressed in that letter does not in any way represent the feelings of the lacrosse team, but rather the personal opinion of Bob Stevenson, Detroit senior.



High hook

Brian Breslin goes up for a long, lazy hook shot in a game won by the Spartans Saturday. Breslin scored three points against the Wolverines.

State News photo by John Dickson

OUT WISCONSIN

Bankers fourth in meet

By STEVE STEIN
News Sports Writer

It was a great meet for us — we did very well."

MSU's reaction to MSU coach Dick Fetters' past weekend's Big Ten Diving Championships, a meet at which MSU's divers beat out Wisconsin for fourth place behind Michigan and Ohio

travelling to Wisconsin for a dual meet with the Badgers and ended up with a 77-46 score that was supposed to be

reason for the lopsided score as the Wisconsin swam the best they did all MSU had revenge in its then it realized that the for fourth place at the meet would be between the Spartans and Michigan. They really had a battle with for two days," Fetters

commented, "but we bombed them out on Saturday." Final score in the battle was MSU 184, Wisconsin 136.

Many Spartans swam seasonal best or even lifetime best times during the meet with junior Ken Winfield and senior Jeff Lanini each placing in the top six twice. Winfield took second in the 200 - butterfly and third in the 100 - butterfly behind the unbeatable Mark Spitz and Lanini took third in the 100 - breaststroke and fourth in the 200 - breaststroke behind winner Stu Isaac, U-M's sophomore star.

Diver Mike Cook did quite well, taking sixth in the three - meter and seventh in the one - meter. Kim Ridinger took ninth in the three - meter.

At Dilley and Paul Fetters both qualified in the 200 - backstroke and took fifth and sixth respectively behind a quartet of Indiana swimmers for some important points Saturday night.

Co-captain John Theurer placed tenth in the 500 - freestyle, and eighth in the 1650 -

freestyle behind Indiana's John Kinsella while Paul Virtue swam his best time ever, 16:58.74 in taking tenth in the latter race.

Fetters, a very promising freshman, grabbed eighth place in the 400 - individual medley in 4:20.51, his lifetime best. His 200 - backstroke time was also his best ever.

Dilley, the 1971 most valuable Spartan swimmer, also had a seventh in the 100-backstroke, beating Indiana's Olympic tanker Jackson Horsley in the consolation heat.

Larry O'Neill and Tony Bazant both looked strong in the 100-breaststroke. Bazant, who "did a great job" according to Fetters, swam his best time of 1:01.35 in placing eighth in that event with O'Neill finishing right behind him in 1:01.98.

O'Neill and Bazant qualified again in the 200-breaststroke and again swam well. O'Neill's seventh place time of 2:13.86 would have put him in third place in the championship heat while Bazant took ninth in this event.

The MSU 400 - medley relay squad of Dilley, Lanini, Winfield and Hall copped third.

Last season, MSU also took fourth behind the same three schools. Northwestern showed the greatest improvement at the meet moving into seventh place with 101 points after finishing dead last in 1971 with only 29 points.

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MSU Karate Club captures one crown

MSU Karate Club gained one championship as 12 of the club competed in the First Michigan Open Karate Tournament Saturday in Ypsilanti. The meet was sponsored by the United States Karate Association (USKA).

Robert Salmon won the club's only championship in 100 lb. fighting. Black belt holder Fred Gates, competing in his first tournament as a black belt, took second in light weight black belt. Jim Rosema, also competing in his first tournament, took third in brown belt. Baker defeated teammate Mark Dunkel for third place in white fighting.

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U.S. No. 1 Iceberg Lettuce head 22¢

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Brown solicits students' views

Rep. Jim Brown, R - Okemos has sent questionnaires to 5,000 registered MSU students asking their views on various legislative questions. MSU has become a good size of Brown's constituency since passage of the age of majority legislation.

"Michigan colleges and universities have been ignored long enough in Lansing," the lawmaker whose district includes MSU potential voters said in a prepared release.

"I have begun what I feel will be a total involvement program for scores of interested students on the MSU campus," he added. The questionnaire focuses on student-oriented issues such as drug use, abortion reform and the environment.

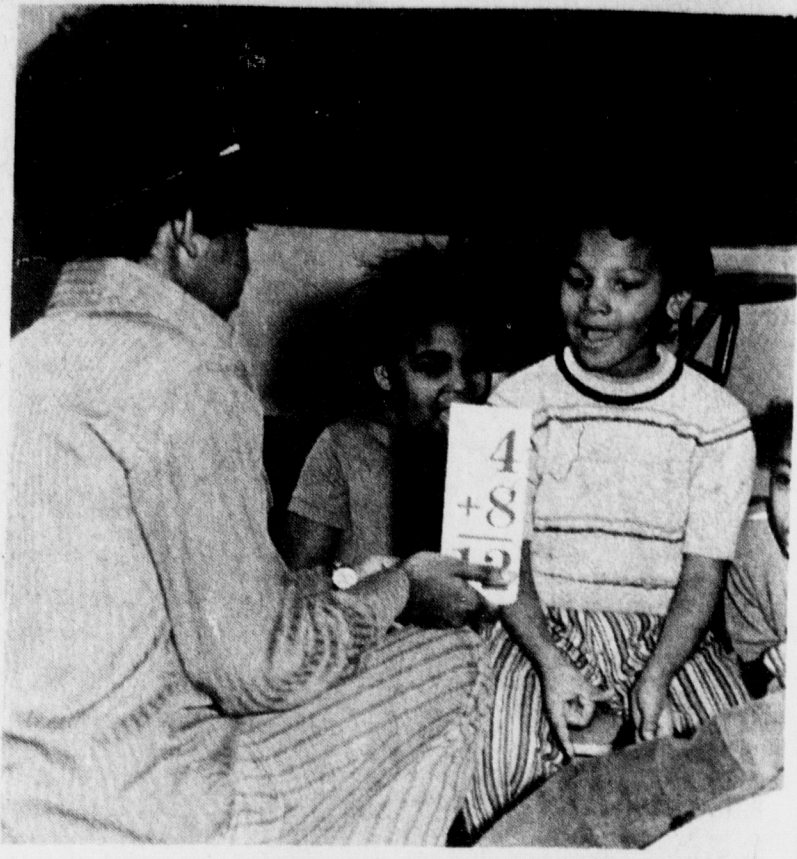
Student reaction to the questionnaire has been favorable Brown said. Most registered voters queried said that they were flattered by the concern expressed through the questionnaire and suggested it might influence their future vote.

Brown ostensibly maintains that he is anxious for input that will permit him to better represent that portion of his constituency which had previously been denied the vote.

The Okemos representative said that in recent "expanded contacts on the campus I find students eager to learn how they can be heard in the political process. He condemned citizens who have stereotyped students and "don't realize that there are all shades of views evident on campuses today."

Brown stresses that the questionnaire reveals only a portion of his concern and he hopes students will express their opinions on current issues, questions on his previous voting record, personal problems which he as a legislator can solve and suggestions for new bills for consideration by the legislature.

"Since today's university students will be tomorrow's taxpayer, I think it's time we included them in our plans for the future," he concluded.



Another plus

This youngster eagerly goes over an addition problem with a worker from the Volunteer Bureau in its education project on the west side of Lansing. The project offers an after school tutoring program along with recreational activities.

State News photo by Don Gerstner

STUDENTS OFFER TUTORING

Project aids black kids

By JANE SEABERRY
State News Staff Writer

The Teach a Brother program was initiated in the fall of 1971 by the MSU Volunteer Bureau as a service to the children of Lansing's west side. Betty Washington, program coordinator, instituted the program especially to involve black students and black children of the city in a community activity.

The program is housed in the Parkington Educational Center in Lansing and provides after-school tutoring and recreational activities to children ranging in age from 6 to 13 and to high school age people.

In addition to serving as an educational and recreational facility, Ms. Washington feels that the program provides social activity as well as something for the children to do. Because the children are bused to schools outside of their community, they return with limited outside educational or recreational facilities. Many have nothing to do after school.

The program is loosely structured to provide a relaxing atmosphere for the children after a structured environment during school hours. Folders are kept on each student, recording the progress of the child and his present level of performance.

Though Ms. Washington feels the program has been a success thus far, she feels the program could expand, but is unable to because of lack of funding. Last term the program operated with no money at all, and this term the Volunteer Bureau donated \$100, which was used for educational equipment and supplies.

One former Teach A Brother volunteer commented that the program would be worthwhile if the kids were willing to learn and if the Volunteer Bureau had something to build on. "They don't have any supplies or anything to build with. All they have is a bunch of volunteers."

Though about 20 volunteers are involved in the program, rarely more than nine come at one time to handle the 45 students enrolled. The children come with academic problems and are divided into

groups and are tutored by the volunteers. Ms. Washington noted that the majority of children have a deficiency in math skills.

The program lacks many teachers and the children are not allowed to go home. She feels though the program is limited, many students who participated both terms have significant signs of academic progress.

Though there has been little response from the parents, the couple parents who have talked concerning the center's activities profiting from and enjoying the program. She said a program of this type is during the summer months.

"Most of the kids come from average black Lansing families. They are from families with a lot of children. There is a definite need for this program on a four- or five-hour basis rather than two hours," she said.

'McAllen' expresses love of life, nature

By D. CALKINS and M. McDONALD
State News Joint Reviewers

The album "McAllen" by Bob McAllen, is a statement about the writer. It's a quiet sort of feeling

that is alive and in love - with nature.

Speaking to the 27-year-old instructor in landscape architecture, you get the feeling that his career is a conglomeration of whatever he is

engaged in. A painter, race car-motorcycle driver, architect, and guitarist - all are equally important to this musician.

"I sing about the mountains and about the river shore I sing about a young man who was carried off to war. Sing about the kind of lady I've been looking for. And I sometimes sing about you. . . You've heard this song before."

Songwriting comes naturally to McAllen, performing on the 12-string guitar he taught himself to play.

For the past six or seven years McAllen has been performing at local clubs; but, doesn't seem to be interested in the cutthroat business.

"Don't plan to live forever/Just make it through the day/Sometimes take a lover/Just because I feel that way."

"McAllen" is a collection of songs that have been written over the past 10 years, and recorded over the past two years in the Lansing studio of Spirit Records, Inc.

McAllen's ability on the

12-string is especially evident in "Didn't You" and "Guess We'll Never Be That Way Again."

The Woolies backup on "Lady Today" is influenced by the Chuck Berry guitar, which would have been great as an

instrumental but does not blend too well with the lyrics.

"By Candlelight" is one of the better vocal selections on the album.

The seemingly low-budget production does not do justice to

the clarity of McAllen's voice on many of the cuts.

"Nights Like This" seems to suffer on all points.

For the most part the album is a good first attempt. It's nice fireside music with a mellow

sound along the same Gordon Lightfoot and Stevens, yet it's unique. Bob McAllen.

McAllen, a patient, person, simply does what he does and hopes in time others

Sex, age bias end urged

By KAREN ZURAWSKI
State News Staff Writer

It's up to the East Lansing City Council now when and if "sex" and "age" should be made a part of the city's public policy concerning discrimination.

The Human Relations Commission recommended last week that "age" and "sex" (male or female) should be included in the city's ordinance protecting civil rights in employment, housing and public accommodation.

The current city ordinance pertaining to discrimination prohibits bias based on race, color, religion and national origin.

However, a motion dealing with sexual orientation or homosexuality was tabled until the commission's April 5 meeting, much to the dissatisfaction of some people.

Rev. William Eddy, chairman of the commission, said the

commission was unanimous in their concern for improved feeling in the community on civil rights, but undecided on what, if any, ordinance to recommend to city council.

He pointed out that no other city in the United States has an antidiscrimination ordinance dealing with homosexuality.

"We should be somewhat cautious about leading to recommendations," he said.

Don Gaudard, a representative of Gay Liberation, and Paul Emery, a representative of the Coalition for Human Survival, disagreed with the commission's delay.

"The net result of the action I had to interpret as dragging their feet," Emery said. "I felt there should be positive action."

Gaudard, expressing similar sentiments, was also dissatisfied with the commission decision to hold public forums.

submitted by Gay Liberation the Coalition for Human Survival.

The proposed ordinance for prohibiting discrimination on the basis of "religion, marital status, sexual orientation or appearance."

Eddy disagreed and said that politicizing the commission would be a mistake. "We have city council for that," he added. "We have a special charge dealing with limited areas."

Under consideration by the commission is a proposed antidiscrimination ordinance

who would then appoint different members to the commission who would do something.

"They should be ahead of the council in their area," he said.

Eddy disagreed and said that politicizing the commission would be a mistake. "We have city council for that," he added.

"We have a special charge dealing with limited areas."

Under consideration by the commission is a proposed antidiscrimination ordinance

submitted by Gay Liberation the Coalition for Human Survival.

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"We have a special charge dealing with limited areas."

Under consideration by the commission is a proposed antidiscrimination ordinance

Court rejects suit by Jackson inmates

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court refused to hear the suit of Michigan prison inmates who claim the state's minimum wage for taking part in "human guinea pig" program for drug companies.

Thirty-five inmates of the Southern Michigan Prison had contended the issue is important because treatment of inmates of our penal institutions is a national concern . . . in the light of Attica.

They referred to the disturbances recently at Attica Prison that ended in bloodshed.

The Michigan inmates sued the Michigan Dept. of Corrections, Upjohn Co. and Parke Davis Co., contending they were taking advantage of the cheap labor of a prison to carry out of drugs.

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Student cites change in role of missions

CHRIS DANIELSON

Concept of missions today is one people usually do not think of as important. You are not going to a small, poor country to do charity. You are not going to change someone's way of life, but try to give something that will be their context."



WILLIAM COWLEY

William Cowley, a student who has a missionary in Nigeria. He is currently on a mission in Nigeria. He expects to return to Michigan in July. He spent his first four years of foreign service teaching at a high school in Lagos, the Nigerian capital. Since that time he has been school principal in Jus. He seems well suited for his field, as he "likes people more than anything else."

difficult to think of anywhere else as home, Cowley said when asked about his future plans. His mission work has been in secondary education. He spent his first four years of foreign service teaching at a high school in Lagos, the Nigerian capital. Since that time he has been school principal in Jus. He seems well suited for his field, as he "likes people more than anything else."

speakers of it," he explained. "These students develop linguistic problems in reading English, and secondary school is reading oriented. The students are poorly equipped to do a lot of reading, and this is a hard problem to work with." Though there is no compulsory or completely free primary education in Nigeria, almost anyone who wants to go to school can — if he is first in line, Cowley said. Entrance examinations and personal interviews determine who may attend secondary school. A sliding tuition scale based on need is used, and "the cost does not make so much difference that poor kids are frozen out," he noted.

Cowley said the "most limiting factor concerning education is parental attitude. Some parents don't see the value of education." Cowley's mission work is sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention. He sees it as a "joint effort on the part of those who support you and yourself. Those that sponsor missionaries regard them as going to their representatives as well." Though Cowley's school is a private Christian institution, "no one who attends the school will be coerced to become a Christian. We try not to make any point of success or failure depending on whether or not a student is a Christian. Christ said He came so that we would have more abundant life. We try to give more

through education to individuals and society than they would have otherwise." In his educational work, Cowley said he tries "to meet the particular need of an area in the name of Christ. The major part of the time is taken up by secular tasks, but we try to do them in such a way as to be a service to God and the people. We present the Christian way of life as an alternative; if they understand it and feel it's for them they have the opportunity to adopt it."

English is used in all of the secondary schools because there are more than 200 language groups in Nigeria, and as many as 30 of these have been represented at one time in the Jus school alone. He has been studying the Hausa language, which is widely used in Africa as a trade medium and "second tongue," since his first leave from the mission field. After students graduate from secondary school, more than 60 per cent of them go on to further study, Cowley said. Many attend Nigerian universities, industrial institutes and business schools, while others enter the teaching field or travel to universities overseas. Cowley noted he has observed several changes taking place within the country since it gained independence from the British in 1960. One of the most notable is a rising nationalism.

see grow up in any country. It is beginning to take a tone of intense national pride. I think this is commendable when a newly independent country can engender this kind of feeling if you consider that the country is multilingual, multiracial and that the boundaries were not drawn with this in mind."

Cowley said he thinks there have been no racial overtones in Nigerian nationalism. Other areas of progress Cowley mentioned were improved electricity and water supplies and extended transportation and communication. Two problems still facing Nigeria are strong tribal feelings and land. A large

number of farmers do not have enough land to cultivate more food than their families require, he explained. A Kentucky native, Cowley received his bachelor's degree from Georgetown College and his master's degree from the University of Florida. Due to a

great need for Nigerian missionaries in 1955, he was allowed to delay his theological training until his first leave. He went to Nigeria because it "presented the greatest challenge to me." MSU was his choice for doctoral work because of its African studies and international education programs."

TO EDUCATION MAJORS

Class 'teaches' reading

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

At many universities, students planning to teach junior high and high school students are given little, if any, training in handling reading problems. But at MSU a relatively new English class is aimed at filling that gap. "I would say it is safe to assume that 95 per cent of the universities do not have preservice reading education for secondary teachers," Alan Hollingsworth, chairman of the English Dept., said. "What we're trying to do," he explained, "is to give these students a theoretical knowledge of applied linguistics, some elementary and secondary reading education, and the practical experience of accomplished reading teachers from schools in the area." Hollingsworth said there are few models in the nation for the class — English 408, "The Teaching and Learning of Reading." "When we started last year," he said, "I assumed we would find models for this type of program. We found very few for secondary education teachers. "But for what we wanted to do (integrate various modern language concepts), we found no models at all." The English class has thus become a model for other schools, Hollingsworth said. He said representatives from some universities in Ohio, Wisconsin and Minnesota have visited the class. Ron Santora, a graduate assistant in the class, said he thought the class had been overwhelmingly successful last year. He said he thought integrating various language concepts would prove to be more effective than the current focus on one specific concept.

"The English Dept. has traditionally dealt with writing," Hollingsworth added, "But I think it is the one department that can bring together the focus on language, writing and applied linguistics in a productive and economical way." Hollingsworth indicated that the program has been developed with no special assistance from the University. Hollingsworth said he thought the reading program could be economically as well as educationally attractive to the school system.

Ferency blasts portions of revised criminal code

MARK HOLOWELKO

The revised criminal code, sponsored by Rep. Bob Traxler, D-Bay City, would lift sanctions against sexual behavior between consenting adults. Despite the legalization of consensual sodomy between members of any sex, the MSU chapter of Gay Liberation staged a demonstration against the bill. Don Gaudard, 32, legal-political officer at MSU's Gay Liberation, explained: "We are in agreement with the Traxler bill on the whole, but the section which makes a person in any manner 'disguised by unusual or unnatural attire' a loiterer is totally unreasonable. "There is no reason for this section except as a means of harassing those homosexuals who dress in drag. Besides, who determines what is 'unusual' or 'unnatural' attire?" Ferency also opposed the section. "Even with the qualifying exclusion of those persons participating in an 'event,'" he said, "the proposal is crazy, vague and ambiguous. "Laws imposed on sexual conduct are impositions. Homosexuality and heterosexuality are not crimes, they are states of being." Ferency also criticized a section

of the bill which deals with entrapment. "This section is merely a restatement of existing cases," he said. "Police have better things to do than stand around in men's rooms six or eight hours a day. It is poor public policy, even if it is not illegal." Despite his objections to the bill in its present form, Ferency said: "Get it over with. Get it passed, then go right back to work on it. Only this time take a rifle rather than a shotgun approach to it. "If heterosexuality concern is removed from a large part of the bill, we can focus on homosexual needs. "As it is, each group is concerned with its own ends, to the exclusion of others. The government divides and conquers us many times over as long as they keep us apart from our brothers

and sisters." A Lansing patrolman walking the beat on which were two gay bars was asked if homosexuality would be legalized. "It's legal, isn't it?" he replied. "Anyway, don't ask the police about legality. Go down to the big white building there." His arm was extended toward the state Capitol.

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(Continued from page one)

The campaign finance controversy flared after Democratic candidates met Sunday night in televised debate, with McGovern contending that only he had disclosed his sources of income. Muskie replied that he filed reports in 1970 but stopped because nobody else did so.

Nixon panel urges states to finance public schools

(Continued from page one)

publicly owned textbooks, library resources and other services.

Governments at all levels should also consider other forms of assistance to nonpublic schools, such as tax credits, tax deductions for tuition, tuition reimbursement, and scholarship aid, the report said.

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WANTED: SMALL incubator and/or fertile eggs, any kind. 339-8685 after 6PM. 5-3-10

Women create law center

BALTIMORE (AP) - Forty female lawyers and law students have established a Women's Law Center here to help women combat sex discrimination in their legal dealings.

The commission, headed by industrialist Neil McElroy, a Defense secretary in the Eisenhower administration, said the nation's school system is "in serious trouble, and if we fail to recognize it, our country's chance to survive will all but disappear."

MILLIKEN BLAMES ECONOMY

Jobless rate drop cited

The goods producing sector of the Michigan economy, primarily the manufacturing and contract construction industries which "bore the real burden of federal fiscal-monetary policy" during the past two years, is expected to show the largest gains during 1972.

Payrolls in manufacturing are expected to advance over 9 per cent while contract construction payrolls, following the very strong performance in the final quarter of 1971, are projected to total nearly \$1,700 million, a substantial gain over 1971.

Among the nonwage and salary components of personal income, transfer payments will again post the largest increase, the governor reported. Other labor income and nonfarm proprietors' income should exhibit renewed strength also, he said.

The Detroit consumer price index advanced only 3.7 per cent in 1971 compared with average increases of 6 per cent and 6.1 per cent in 1969 and 1970. Nearly all of this improvement was attributed to President Nixon's new economic policy initiated in mid August, 1971. As a further result of those actions, price inflation in 1972 is expected to be further reduced with the Detroit consumer price index averaging 1.3 per cent gain.

Other forecasts released by Milliken are as follows:

contributed to my campaign," McGovern said Monday. "Sen. Muskie has said that he will not. He has made as of last night an anonymous, false and unsupported charges about the list of contributors I've released to the public..."

"I think that kind of hit-and-run criticism comes in ill grace from a candidate who refuses to publicly disclose his list of contributors," McGovern told about 300 students at a high school in Plaisitov.

"I'm frankly disappointed that in the closing hours of this campaign my friend Sen. Muskie would engage in what appears to be a desperation tactic," McGovern said, standing in a chill wind outside a Milford factory.

"Of all the candidates, including himself, I made the first disclosures and I'm the one he has chosen to attack," Muskie said after touring a Nashua shoe plant. "He hasn't attacked the president of the United States for not disclosing, he hasn't attacked the other candidates. He's attacked the one candidate who did disclose."

McGovern dismissed as irrelevant Muskie's disclosure of his finances during 1970. "Nobody was running for president in 1970," McGovern contended. "What was done by

Sen. Muskie in 1970 has nothing to do with the issues."

Berl Bernhart, Muskie's campaign director, said the 1970 filing covered contributions to a national campaign that was beginning even then.

Kirby Jones, a McGovern spokesman, acknowledged that the South Dakota senator's financial report did not cover a \$25,000 loan received from Morris Dees of Montgomery, Ala. Jones said that was because

the loan was received before McGovern's declared campaign began and had been repaid.

English said Max Palevsky of Los Angeles, chairman of the executive committee of Xerox Corp., had arranged an expensive mass mailing of fund-raising letters for McGovern, and that it was not covered by the report.

Palevsky is identified in the McGovern contribution list as a \$25,000 donor.

Four trustees hit college plan

The black community constitutes a small 11 per cent (and an impecunious 11 per cent) of the total population and cannot possibly resurrect the cities by themselves. To color these problems 'black' is to complicate the integrated approach to and the participation of whites in the eventual solutions," they said.

To establish a college whose core program is the study of racism as the center for urban

studies merely invites the use of the college as a podium for press conferences and other declaratory statements on racial inequality," they continued.

Trustee White said in a phone interview Monday he believes President Wharton has tried to give the board "the bum's rush" on the proposed college.

"Nobody has really informed the trustees. There's been no substantive discussion of this," he charged. "I would be greatly relieved if Wharton would resign and let MSU kind of go its own way," he added.

Trustee Merriman, a cosigner of the letter, refused to discuss its contents.

"I think the letter will have to speak for itself. This is a communication between the president and board members. I haven't had the opportunity to discuss the matter with the president and until I do I would not want to comment publicly," Merriman said.

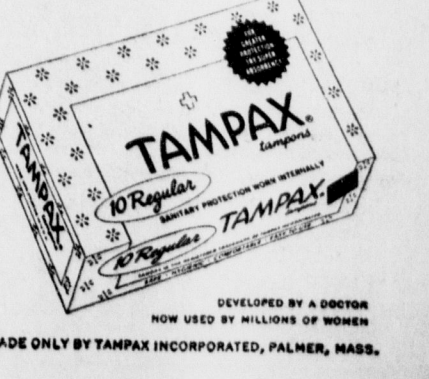
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TURKEY, YOU and Elmo made it. You and you both. Duf. 1-3-7

DEAR SCHWEIN: HAPPY BIRTHDAY! Love Joyful. P.S. Sorry it's late. D.L. 1-3-7

HURRY! FEW openings spring. Hawaii, \$269. Bahamas, \$159. Ring STUDENTOURS, 351-2658. C-8-3-10

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'U' to study reform of faculty pensions

By MICHAEL FOX
State News Staff Writer

The University administration will study possible reforms in the faculty retirement benefit program, Roger E. Wilkinson, vice president for business and finance, said this week.

Trustees expressed an interest in the financial implications of equalizing benefits paid to men and women following a presentation on the retirement program at the Feb. 24 trustee meeting. Though the board took no action, Trustee Patricia Carrigan, D-Ann Arbor, was joined by several trustees in requesting the feasibility study.

Currently, women receive smaller benefits for each year of retirement than do men, acknowledged Thomas Edwards, president of Teachers Insurance and Annuity Assn. of America (TIAA) and its companion organization College Retirement Equities Fund (CREF).

University employees pay 5 per cent of each paycheck to TIAA-CREF and MSU adds another 10 per cent to produce a total 15 per cent regular contribution to TIAFF-CREF. After retirement, TIAA-CREF sends out checks to retired men and women.

Ms. Carrigan has challenged the TIAA-CREF assumption that women can live on smaller retirement allotments of men, even if

those allotments are spread out over a longer number of years for women than for men. TIAA-CREF has determined, Edwards said, that men live for 16.9 years on the average after retirement, compared to an average 21 years of life after a woman's retirement.

"The trustees asked me to look into the possibility of equalizing the benefits. We will review the options available and determine cost factors plus employee feelings," Wilkinson said.

"It will take a few months, but then we will present it for consideration or information to the board," he said.

About 2,650 University employees of the total 3,700 eligible faculty and administrators are on the TIAA-CREF program.

In his remarks to the board of trustees, TIAA-CREF president Edwards emphasized that the current difference in retirement

payments to men and women have been determined fair by the federal government. Edwards outlined three possible reforms in the retirement program which Wilkinson said the University will review.

"No change from one type of plan to another should be made without considering all of the philosophical and financial implications, especially since no change at all is required in order to provide equal treatment of men and women under the law," Edwards said.

One possible new program which would pay equal benefits to men and women is called the defined benefit program. This is the type of program used by most state retirement systems and industry. It requires a larger contribution over the working years for females because retired women will be receiving benefits for,

on the average, four years longer than men.

A second option called "topping out" produced the largest accumulations to equalize benefits to women by having the institution add a supplement to the female employee's contributions upon her retirement. The main difficulty with this option is the source of funds to increase the contributions for women.

A third option requires that the University increase its contribution for women by about 1 per cent and the female employee increase her contribution to TIAA-CREF by one-half of a per cent. This would yield contributions of 16.5 per cent of a woman's paycheck to TIAA-CREF compared to 15 per cent of men.

POLICE BRIEFS

SOMEONE APPARENTLY USED a slingshot to shoot a metal slug through a display window at about 12:02 a.m. Sunday at Jacobson's on Grand River Avenue. Police were unable to estimate the value of the window.

POLICE SAID A student was arrested at 10 a.m. Monday at the Shaw bus loop for allegedly trying to use someone else's bus pass. Police said the action is illegal because it is an attempt at false presentation with intent to defraud. Police said the student's case has been referred to the county prosecutor.

AN EAST AKERS HALL student told police someone stole \$10 in currency and nickel bag of marijuana from his room about 9:45 Sunday night. Police said the suite door to the room was unlocked at the time of the theft, and indicated they have no suspects. Police estimated the total loss at \$15.

Muskie announces plan to run in state primary

U.S. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie joined a growing gaggle of presidential hopefuls Monday in announcing that he will be a candidate in Michigan's May 16 presidential primary.

The decision by the Maine Democrat came in response to an invitation from Michigan Secretary of State Richard Austin. Muskie, regarded as the Democratic frontrunner nationally, was one of a number of potential candidates invited by Austin on the basis of "advocacy by the national news media as potential candidates."

Sens. Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern, along with Alabama Gov. George Wallace have already announced their intentions to run in the Michigan race.

Muskie's statement that he will compete in Michigan was issued at his Washington campaign office and distributed nationally. "I will enter the May 16 presidential primary in Michigan," he said. "This year for the first time in history the people of this state will decide how they want their delegates to vote at the Democratic convention."

"Each of you will make that decision. You can decide to elect a president who will guarantee

jobs instead of welfare. You can decide to elect a president who will reform a tax system that puts heavy burdens on America's workers. You can decide to elect a president who will end the war in Vietnam.

Sander Levin, chairman of Michigan for Muskie and a unsuccessful candidate for governor in Michigan, said he is confident that Muskie will campaign personally in Michigan.



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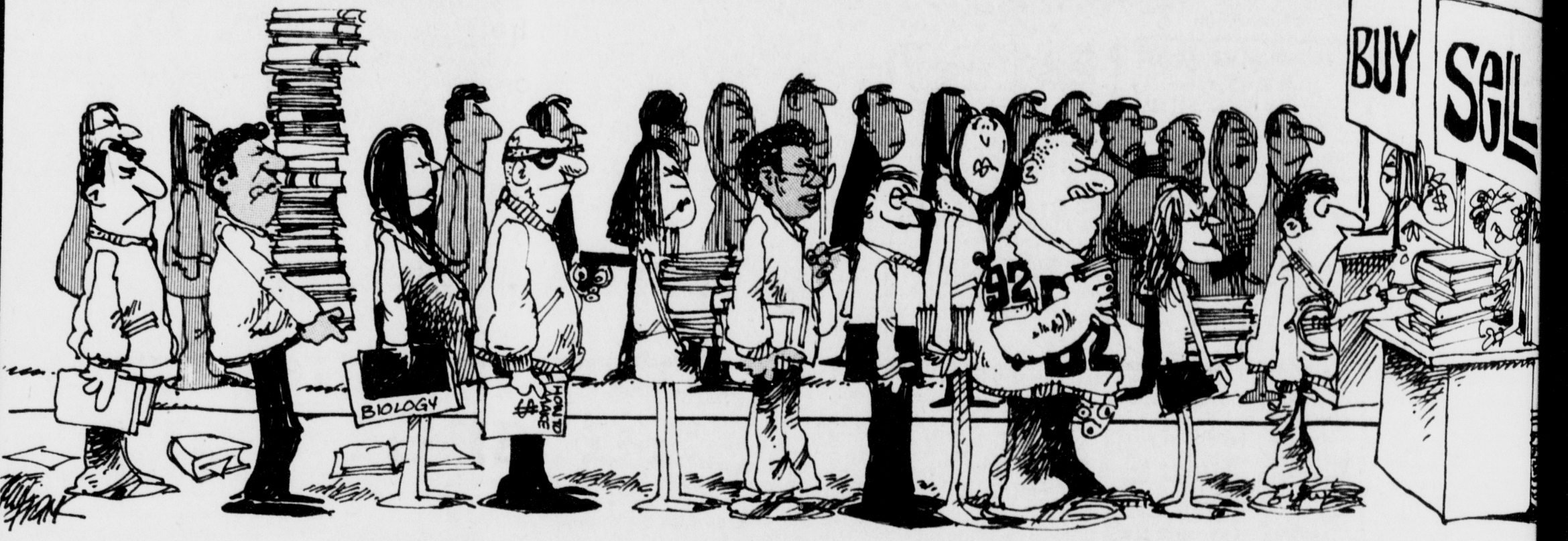
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MARCH 20 - 24
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